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ected To Handle **NewOrganization**

the formation of the n-wide fruit and vegegrowers' co-operative ting organization, local st in this widespread is centered in the fact has been selected as the new organization. This series of reserve bank m o P. N. Whitehurst, of the Sanford office of

derated Fruit and Vegepassociation will have an bedeapital of \$50,000,000. work in harmony with the meeting act recently and in accordance with the of the farm board. The ex-offices will be located in ork City, and the organizaindependent associations in various parts of the It will maintain a doand foreign sales service joint use of the co-opera-

ciations and growers' orrding to Mr Whitehurst derated Growers' executive ittee approved the Federat-onnection in this work from ception, and three members e Federated's board of dihave been selected on ion, William M. Jardine, recretary of agriculture, H. Ihale, executive vice-II. Ihile, executive view

of West Virginia are the for the operation of the ration do not contemplate o-operating growers asmerica it to strengthen al organistions by obor them a more complete The announcement said ad number of co-operating in long, both national and in character have raided timage and financial supthe organization of the rowers, and that pledges received provide for man) ousand of carloads of fruits and

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petacular Jump s lade By Steel

Cororation Stocks NEWYORK, Aug. 12 (INS)
A stacular jump in United ulurus of 1 to 6 points in prus of 1 to 6 points in oze or more of the railroad, in strial favorites on the botd, put new courage into bill of Wall Street and help-to rin back the losses inted a last Friday's violent teou. Speculators in the first listrict were confident of wasterneutting for steel w melon-cutting for steel or on stockholders, in one of another, probably a three-uplit-up in the shares. The spot in the money opened to have healed and inspecial leaders were in appropriate of mind that the set ad held un so well unthe effect of the marking up he w York rate to 6 per e "last of the had the money market way and commercial arkets improved rather

rate on bankers

rated Growers Is FINANCIAL EYES stribution, Sales ARE FOCUSED ON BANK MEETINGS

Growers of America. Series Of ParleysMay Fix RediscountRate Permanently AtSix

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12.he Federated Fruit and (INS)-The sudden broadside of able Growers, one of the Federal Reserve Board ading operators in this against the stock market has focused the eyes of the financial agency which will world and thousands of small distribution and sales speculators anxiously on the worganization. This series of reserve bank meetings

Uppermost in the mind of the speculating public, business men and agriculturists is the question whether the other banks will folwhether the other banks will follow the lead of New York and boost the rediscount rate to six percent. That would mean higher priced money during the crop moving season and as business generally prepares for the usual expansion in the late autumn and winter.

The whether the other banks will follow the form Premier Ramsay MacDenaid, of England, was published, supporting the stand taken by Philip Snowden, chancellar of the Philip Snowden, chancellar of the Snowden and precipitated a deed-snowden and precip

winter.

Reports from the various reserve districts received here indicated some doubt in the minds of the reserve bankers as to what will be done. In some quarters it is felt that a week or more might be permitted to clapse to determine the effect of the New York rate increase, while other

for the killing of Arthur Stanton and Albert King two mountainser, and the wounding of Staton's Light Docket Greets

battle occurred when Stanton and highway and an argument en-sued. The nature of the difficult-es was not divulged.

New Alcohol Supply Source Discovered

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12 (INS)—A new source of alcohol supply—of interest to bootleggers as well as industrialits gers as well as industrialitawas disclosed today in the announcement that a way has been
found to produce ordinary, straight
grain alcohol from coal and petroleum products. A subsidiary of
the Union Carbide Co., al South
Charleston, W. Va., has succeeded
in producing 40.000 gadions after
a series of experiments, and to all
intents and purposes it is the
same as alcohol ordinarily produced from grains and fruits, ac-

THE HAGUE NETHER.
LANDS, Aug. 12— (INS) —
— The seemingly in evitable collapse of the international national reparations confer-ence here, was temporarily avoided today by adjournment of discussions before the fi-nance committee until Wednes-

THE HAGUE, Aug. 12-(INS) -The reparation conference, summoned to solve the remaining problems left by the great war. reached its supreme crisis today. However, there were indications that some progress was being made toward a solution of the Anglo-French conflict in private conferences that lasted all day.

When the tinrarial committee of the conference met, a telegram from Premier Hamsay MacDen-

Judge This Morning

Mary Turner, negress, received battle occurred when Stanton and Albert Mary Turner, negrees, leep stry young daughter and Albert a fine of \$100.00 for driving an aing met the Landers brothers on automobile under the influence of highway, and an argument enautomobile under the influence of highway, and an argument enautomobile under the influence of highway, and an argument enautomobile under the influence of highway, and an argument enautomobile under the influence of highway, and an argument enautomobile under the influence of highway, and an argument enautomobile under the influence of the ever to be brought into the police court on that charge, and the sentence created a buzz of comment among the many negro spec-

ment among the many negro spec-tators.

Senella Black and Mattie Sing-gleton, charged with possessing liquor were dismissed after a lengthy questioning, the evidence being too weak to convict them. Jesse Ritch drew a 15.00 penalty for disorderly conduct, and the case of C. M. Jackson, possession of liquor, was continued until Fri-day.

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

of this disese, scientifically known ter or dogs almost certainly is as tularaemia, discored that A afflicted with tularaemia. may be communicated to humans The disease is communicable by bandling an infected animal handling an infected animal prior

life, chiefly birds. The quait is | Persons preparing rabbits for particularly Hunters are warred to beware work

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12-(INB)- of listless rablets or Lines. Some Progress Made
Toward Solution Of
French, BritishRow

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12-(INS)The human race already afflicted
with most of the known diseases, with most of the known diseases, with most of the known diseases, which with a clubthreatened with "rat bit fever."

Preliminary investigations by or which makes little of the content of the known be killed with a clubpreliminary investigations by or which makes little of the content of the known be killed with a clubpreliminary investigations by or which makes little of the content of Preliminary devestigations by or which makes little effort to

> it was discussed today, to choking. Since the serm is rocked by an earthquake shock was lightly fever," the germ of the stroyed by comparatively low early today that caused a maxwhich was isolated by Dr. Edward temperatures, no ill-effects fallow imum of excitement and a min-Frances, public health scientist, cating of a discused mubbit or also afflicted certian ther wild-lifted, according to experts.

susceptible to cooking were told to use rubbetularaemia. Dr. Frances recently gloves as a recourtion against a patient at the naval host to aracmia. While the disease is in Synause. From there, the where he was under treat not extremely fate, it is atteded quake spread out, so to speak, in the for "undulunt fever," a distance of the authors prestrating offer. where he was under treats not extremely fate, it is atteded ment for "undulunt fever," a dis-He had a part in the isolation of be incapiciated and with ut abiity or indination to do ordinary

TORCH SLAYING SLAYER OF CHILD SEEN AS LATEST BELIEVED TO BE DEVICE OF GANGS "THRILL SEEKER"

Gangster RevengeBe- Search Continues For lieved To BeMotive

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signer the action of the reserve system came like a bolt out of a brasher came like a bolt out of a system came like a bolt out of a

wrapped the clothes in a bundle, threw it on the lake shore and turned the car back into the main foad.

The melee occurred near the North Carolina-Tennessee line. It is bright docket greeted Municipal Landers, are held in the country jail at Marshall, N. C. charged with murder, as a result.

According to officers the gun battle occurred when Stanton and country is a start of the about 200 yards. The other car ably could not have been a

Frank Ferrara saw the ear step and the men moving around in the rear of it. They were pouring (Continued From Page 5)

Air Mail Phot Dies

PITTSBURGH. Aug. 12—(INS)
—Crashing thortly after he had taken off in his plane in a heavy fog for Detroit, Harry Smith, 32, chief pilot of the Middle States Airways, was killed and his body burned today. The accident occurred a short distance from Bettis Field, on the Lebanon-Church Road.

The plane rose from the field. PITTSBURGH. Aug. 12-(INS)

Between Clifton and Newark. "She ran back to her mether

Dallie ner said that it probable the youngster had been he d in the swamp or some other hiding place before he was mur-

dered. Henry St. Arrauld and Jack As Piane Takes Spill Bentz, Myrtle Beach life guards, have persisted in hunting for the rulssing Loy. Searchers found the pair of silk stockings yesterday in the marchland and then the by's overalls and finally the body

WIFE, HUSBAND DROWN RALEIGH, N. C., Aug. 12-

For Girl By Father

The plane rose from the field same as alcohol ordinarily produced under and the plane and they have been delayed from grains and they have been delayed with threats over the telephore. The short of with the strength of the treation of the plane to the plane and they have been delayed with threats over the telephore are the concrete road. The gaoling tank the plane that the concrete road of the plane to the plan

SLIGHT

Maximum Excitement

BUFFALO, N. Y., Aug. 12-(INS)-Upper New York State and parts of Pennsylvania were imum of damage. The shock which was only of moderate in

tensity, was felt in Syraca e, Buf-Valo. Albany, Eric. Pa., and smaller towns. It was first felt several hundred milet,

Many persons were jarred by the tremor and in several in stances buildings were seen to tremble, but damage was negli-gible. At Albany, the earthquake experts said the shock was less intense than the quake which visited the city in 1924. Seismograph experts at various univer sities decared the quake began in approximately 6:25.55 A. M. and lasted approximately 50 seconds

DENVER, Aug. 12- (IN;) Au earthquake was registered very nearly Aug. 12.—The next 36 faintly on the sie-mograph at hours may see the Craf zeppeing to Father W. A. Forestall. Girl Suspect OrMan The quake began at 631 A. M. time, she will be senting ever the quake began at 631 A. M. time, she will be senting ever as to city legal to the quake was northeast, but the less to Tokio on the second less of the quake was northeast, but the distance from here could not be her round the wight fight.

> 6:25:35 A. M. today. The disturbance lasted 15 reconds and was felt within a radius of 500 miles from the Niagara Falls region according to Father Frederic Odenbach, who is in charge of the The trembler, according to te-ber record flight from Lakehurst, ports here, was distinctly feet at N. J. These inspection revealed that

displaced turniture and dishe Ferryboats Collide

NEW YORK- Aug. 12 (INS)-A near panic resulted today dangerous portion of the string left about the ferryboats, President flight and no stone is being left Ang. evelt, and the John English, after the two rhips collided in the og them. No one was injured, detail of the Graf's reactioners.
The Roosovelt, a municipal being given a complete examina

hir's in the harbor and the ferry was towed to its pier for repair being put aboard the gappelin. Flight Tests Will Be

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Aug. 12 -

The bent propeller which caused a postponement of the flight tests Saturday has been repaired and replaced. Williams in raxing and replaced. Williams in faxing tryouts made last week succeeded in winding the plane up to a sur-face speed of 106 miles an hour, just four miles less than the ex-pected takeoff speed.

Bogus Money Plant

Threatening Notes Sent To Helen Wills

BERKELEY. Cal. Aug. 12-(INS) - Police today were hunt-ing the author of a number of threatening letters to Heien Wills, tennis queen, Letters threatening her life have been Dr. Wills insisted his daugh-Dr. Wills insisted his daugn-ter was not at home the stranger became abusive, Dr. Wills celled police but Bow-den fled before they arrived. Police learned that Bewden had checked out of a San Francisco hotel last Saturday.

GRAF MAY LEAVE FOR TOKIO AHEAD OF HER SET TIME

All Is Ready For 2nd And Most Difficult

FRIEDRICHSHAFE'L

The Gral's schedule dees to CLEVELAND, Aug. 12 (INS A call for her to start the recond sharp earthquake was recorded on leg bef re midnight, Wednesday, with it" the witness said. rol University of servatory here at 6:25.35 A. M. today. The distillation that Dr. Hugo Eckener. The "queen of the nit" arrived here it sprinckable condition after

Erie, Pa., and throughout the no repairs of any kind were abwhole Nisgara district, including solutely necessary either to her curred after Mr. Landis had extended the Canadian horder. At Eric, it moters, framework or gondolas hibited a newspaper showing a moters, framework or gondolas hibited a newspaper showing a Nevertheless, an enthulastic crew was hard at work today making such adjustments as Dr. Eckener felt were necessary as an that The Heraid, over a period of in New York Harbor added safeguard to the success of the world flight. The flight to T kio is regarded as the most dangerous portion of the world

tork harlor between Brooklyn The outer fabric of the zeppe-Twelve in is being tightened as a preand St. George, S. l. Twelve undered men, women and children continuous tried irentically to get off the boats after the collision. Members of both crews had a hard time quiet. thoroughly overhauled and every detail of the Graf's conchinery is

The Roosovell, a humoparties of the Rosovell time. The Roosovell, a humoparties time. The Rooth Perry and the English, owned by the Richmond and Roothyn Ferry Company, was on its way from Bay Ridge to St. Siberia. This is expected within Company was done George. No damage was done to the English atthough a gaping the next 24 hours. Over Ederia hole was torn in the 11de of the Dr. Eckener will take a northern Roosevelt, Pas engers were trans, or southern rate, depending up

An energency landing gear was reported today. This will be used in case the Graf should be Given Navy AirRacer forced to come down over the wills of Sileria where landing

crews would be available. It is expected that 20 pas-(INS)—The stage was all set on It is expected that 20 pas-the Severn River today for flight sengers, in addition to the crew tests of the Navy's diminutive of 41, will make the trip to Toklo racer. Lient, Al Williams novy Lady Drummend Hay will again flier prepared to take the air for be the only woman board the first time to learn if the tiny Some of the passengers now it scaplane comes up to expectations Paris and Berlin, have been not Some of the passengers now in for speed. He demends that it go at least 318 miles an hour or it led on the possibility that the will not be taken to England for the Schneider trophy races early dule and are returning here.

Captured By Chinese

WASHINGTON, Aug 12. (INS)-Henry Mesche of Ashland, Wis, missonary of the Na. land, Wis, missonary of the National Holiness Mission was captured by Chinese bandits under Wang Chin Fa on Aug. 9 at Tung Chang, and taken in the direction of Kwan Hsein, said the vices received by the Styte Department today from Minister.

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

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

newspaper. The editor was answering Cary D. Landis, counsel for Mr. De-Cottes, who repeatedly sought to make the witness testify that im-putations of crookedness had en-tered into any of the news stories, editorials or cartoons in which it was claimed that the plaintiff Portion Of Journey

Be Walter Dietzel
International Newt Service
Stoff Correspondent
EFFERECHSHAFE: Gerbean testified that he held an A. B. degree from Yale University and that he majored in military science. When the witness te tiried as to the procedure of obtaining city legals and their publication in The Herald, Mr. Landis in-

"It didn't require any of your

Yale ability to work that out, die "I didn't have anything to do "No they fixed it all up, didn't

"No" "The City didn't." "They prepared the copy."
"That's what I ment, it didn't equire any of your Yale ability o work out this adacrificing

Interrogation along this line of curred after Mr. Landis had exwere the words, "He Gets His. The attorney then introduced a statement, which he said showed tive years, had received somethin t

like \$15,000. "Well you got yours while you were going along too, didn't

"We charged regular advertising "Just as Mr. DeCottes charged

egular legal rates?" "No, I wouldn't say that."
"You don't done that you didn't eceive that much money?" asked Mr. Landis again reterring to the "I don't know anything about

Referring to an editoria) para-(Continued On Page Five) Collegiate Bandits Admit Slayings And. Many Other Crimes

CHICAGO, Aug. 12.—(INS)— Robert Camy, 18, and Earl Nicholson, 20, who confessed yea-terday they were the "collegiate randits" who killed a drurgist, roke down today after hours juestioning and admitted the slaying of a second druggist and he shooting of a watchman in a ax months' career as robbers.

The new confession, police aid, cleared up the muder of teen Raymond, Oak Park phareacist, on June 18. "I shot bedered hands up, he gave us a dered hands up, he gave us a harp glance. It was no time for fooling, so I let him have it."

Camy, who said he was a raduate of the New Harmony, Ind., high school, admitted the slaying of George Schreiner, shot to death in his drug store by two barcheaded youths in decorated raincoats, "I asked him for a bottle of hydliantine," said Camp. raincoats. "I asked him for a bottle of brilliantine," said Camp, "but I got a notion he was going for a gun, so I fired."

The third shooting was that

Stenographic Report Of Libel Action Against Sanford Herald

(Continued From Page Seven) Disiction did everything he could to have that claim paid. Thirdly—when people objected to the language of ratending hends to

insuance of refunding honds to pay interest and attorney's fees rul other matters. Mr. DeCottes, in my opinion, used his influence to have that done.

Q-Well there was the legality of the amendment of the charter and the Hutton claim and what clas was it now?

A-laumace of refunding bonds.

of refunding Q-Issuance of retanding formed. New let's see about that. Where did Mr. DeCottes say that it could not be legally done?

A-Where.

A-At the City Commission. Q-Now, how were you at-tempting at that lime to amend your charter?

A-As mear as I can recall it was by an election. Q-Ry an election? Q-With your people here?

A-Yes, Q-it wasn't by a bmitting to the legislature, was lt?

A-No, I don't think so.
Q-Now, then me a metter of fact the people as you say, wanted to amend their charter

and they wanted to do it under a striute which had been enact. by the State Legislature which sutherized towns to do that and Mr. DeCutter stated it was unconstitutional when the City Commission called on him,

A-Yer.
Q-Don't you know as a nintter of fact that a year before
that the Bunreme Court of the
State of Florida decided that viry question when it came up in the St. Petersburg case that they could not do it and it was illegal; MR. CARBON—We object to the question on the ground that it seeks the legal opinion of

layman. . THE COURT-He asks whether he had that deformation as newspaper man. Objection overruled. Exception noted.

Q-You didn't have that?

A-No, sir. Q-Now, Mr. Dean, if as a my ter of fact the Supreme Court had fittled that In the case that wen un from this State, and the St prome Court had held that is was unconstitutional then you this Mr. DeCottes was violating his thaties as City Attorney in tel int them honestly that it was unconatitutional?

A-If the ruling of the Supremi Court applied directly to our en-

I would not say o.

Q-Would not say what?

A-I would not say Mr. Decause City Committates, Q-But that he was doing ah ohite duty?

A-Ye's nir. Charles a sking it und will be it afterwards—can't do it by you to me the identical case identical statute and identical question before this council, and now you tell us i. Cont was as you think it was his duty ungainen that would not be a scratte for anying that Mr. Detattes was doing administrative work here and running the city, would it?

Q-Now you talk thout the Hin ton claim. We have gone user that once and you stated at I under stood it that you know nothing a an specifically that he said or didecaring its legality, dian't you so A-Yes, alt.

Q-Then that's nothing to the with R. Now you te'k about to funding boods, in what way was Mr. DeCottee usarping his function as City Attorney with reference to refunding bonds that would

permit you to a sent to the unities that was a desput—little less.

I believe you say, than lacke?

A-1 believed he was using his lafteness with the City to make along to have refunding bonds sold when the City was an one could when the City was in no condi-tion to increase it's bonded indebt Q- What made you shave that

Common report. Q-What was the commen

A .- That he was doing that. Q Did they give any ten on why he was doing it, what he faild

what he did? A Not that I recal.

Q-It was just in the air that he was trying to get these refunding bonds through is that it? A-Yes Q-Without any thyme or reas on as to what he wa, doing. Then you based your article that you

selieved that and told the world the desputie ruler of San-Q-And that's all you have to

have your idea of despoting on.

-Well the common report that you have just talked about? A-That's what everybody said Q Everybody said what? A-That he was running the

Q-Well you said 75 per cent of the people, but you named about 1 1.8 per cent awhile ago-1 don't which one is the hald-but knew these fellows that got on the Commission and two or three others-those are the only that, in't it?

A-Yet. yet you pay you have

thing as despotic. . Q-You think it is the same? Q-You think it is a same reason A-Based on the same reason

A-Yes, 1 did. O-Then all the reason you have to bive to the jury for what you said here is just what you said with reference to being a des-

Q-You think that was exagger ated as you said it was when you used the word despotic?

ratic in there? Q-You say, "More despotic more autocratic and more oppres-A-What was the question.

Q-1 want to know whether or not you now think that when you used the words "More autocratic" that you had examplerated the altuation-you said you did when you used the words "More despotic"? A-I may have, yes. Q-More oppressive. How was

Mr. DeCottes oppressing the pub-A-Well by the continual isau

ance of refunding bonds, He was building up the City's indebtedness where the taxpayers would be unwhile to pay their taxes and meet their, obligations Q-What is a refunding bond? A-Why I was under the impres-sion that a refunding bond was a

bong issued to take the place of another bond, to take it up. Appar-Q-What else did this cover? A-Covered almost anything any obligation that the city had.

Q-Yes, but they were obliga

the Indebtedness of the City then

A -- It doesn't increase the indebtedness, it increases the bond-

ference between an open account Q-What is the difference my dear att ?

A -- About 5 1.2 per cent. Q-You think then if you can't my your open accounts and let out intere t. do You? A -That is a matter of opinion.

Q-I am making you what your spinion is? A-'t rould depend on account.

U-Let's take these accounts of there were you not? the City-some of them you say were existing forms of indebtthe City-some of them you say were existing forms of indebt education and refunding bonds were to convey to the public here with these other obligation, now you say the only difference in the form any the only difference in the turns of indichtedness is 5-1-2 per cent—
low say do you think it would be
air and honest of the City of Sanford to go along and say we see
out going to pay you this but we with reference to the bond issues

these open accounts? A-I think they might have made other arrangements about its that the open accounts I ton't think they queht to not als to pay all kinds of floating the original bonds,

likentions. Q-Don't you know too that on fortunately got a judgment it would bear 8 per cent in place of 5 1-2 per

A-I think some of those obligations that should have been requited on some of them. ministrative ideas here eather than

A-That's my personal opinion that's what they are all supposed

Q-flut I was trying to get you to say when you say Mr. Be-benefit of your advice as a citizen to the City Commission? Forrest Lake over desired to be, whether you had the basis that a reasonably prudent man should have to mibilia his opinion to the world—that Mr. DeCottes had matter of fact when a large een such a man? A-I think I did ven

Q-Just what are they. I haven' been able to get them yet, just tell this jury whereln he was oppnessing the public?

A-1 gave as my personal opinion the opinion of a large number of people in Sanford, in whom I had confidence. Q-Name them?

A-I have. Q-That's all you can name is A -- That is all I can recall.

Q-Dd they say Mr. DeCuttes was oppreading the public? A-They did.

Q-In what way . . . What had ne oppressing the public that Justified them in saying that?

A-By using his influence to in rease the bonded indebtedness.

Q-Did they say how and In what manner and where he had used his influenc?

A-At the City Commission meetings through his influence over Mr. Chase, Miller and Hous-

ngs either yourself or some of your representatives all the time did, you not? A-I had a representative the

4-Did they ever report to you anything Mr. DeCottes and to either Mr. Chase, Mr. Miller, Mr. Cotten war, more autocratic—What do you mean by that? A—Autocratic is about the same either Mr. Chase, Mr. Miller, Mr. Houshulter or anybody eise other than answer their questions as to the legality of anything?

A—Yes.

Q—What did they tay?

A—They asid that every matter

that came before the City Commiswhat to do. Q-Would tell them what to do

D-Would tell them what is A-Yes, regardless of what is

Q-Who told you that? A-My representatives, Q-Name them? A-Don Powers. Q-Is he in town

Q-IIe has gone off hasn't he? A-Yes, Q-Who size? A-Earl Jones.

A-Yal. Q-And he told you that Mr. De-Cottes would tell the City Com-mission, Mr. Chase and Mr. Miller

O-Now who else! -Those men I have mentioned Q-You mean Conciley and the other fellows?

thing that either of those men re-ported to you wherein Mr. De-Cottes told them in do things? A-I can't recall any. Q-Not a thing?

Q-And that is the nebulous things that you based your opinion on and told the world Mr.

A Because I thought he was members of the City government impairing the credit of the City, and tell them that they ought in Taxes would undoubtedly be out get rid of Mr.DeCottes because he of sight if we continued to increase was provoking all these bond isindelitedness then, if they were should be removed as City Attor. Assuming the evidence of the obligations, lan't it just a change lawy,

trying to run the city government Q-All light, it deem't increase were you not?

he indehtedness of the City then A-I was trying to get him re-

moved as City Attorney.

Q—(reading) "Its now unfortunately possible under our
present City Charter and the
recent acts of the legislature for ed indebtedness.

Q-Yes, but just another form of evidence of what the indebtedness any municipal improvement to be any municipal improvement to be any municipal improvement to be evidence of what the indebtedness are without authorization from the content to be inade without author kullon from the people; for a street to he make of the County of the City Commission from Issue. erder of the Commissioners; to ing these bonds? upon which, it reems, necessary atturney fees must be paid. There

bem stand year in and year out which the bunded indebtidness of have read it in the time would you merchant carry that along with creased. The City Commissioners A. upon the advice of the City Attor. tro on thereaster our minded indelitedness almost indelin tely, or as long its they could find a huyer for the bond. You were referring to Mr. DeCottes

issued to take up securities and reference to these attorneys fees on those hand issues, Mr. Dean? Q-Now you may be was oppos-

are not going to pay you any in- and that these necessary attorney terest year in and year out on fees must be puid? A-I meant to convey that re-

funding bonds were being sold to pay interest on the city's inbliga-tions and that on those refunding hands attorneys fees were paid just the same as they had been on Q-Now you ray it was un-

possible that they these obligations if the ity could could issue these could without not pay them they could come in the people having anything to do and get a judgment and if they with it is that what you meant to

A--It was Q-Did you ever go down to the these bonds?

Q .- You were a citizen here were A-Yes

you know that was public body and you had a righ to protest and talk and give the A-I dd

Q .- Yet you never did it?

mmount of bonds and a great list of improvements were being the naveral years before this, that Mr. DeCutten appeared before the Commission as a private cit sea and protested and did everything he could to keep the City Commis sion from I sung them?

Q - You don't know that?

A.-Noair, Q.-You didn't know that be prepared an audit showing the inupon the people if they ulated lasued the bonds, and that he compared the tax rate as it was under the old atandard and what it would be if they issued the

A—I don't know.

A—No, sir.

Q—Did yeu try to find that out about Mr. DeCottes before you and what has been done to know published all this stuff?

this was published.

A—Before what Thrasher meet-

core me-we have a taxdodrers hangue in Deland, that's the reason I get it mixed up. I mean Tax-payers Longue? The particular meeting I meant was made in the Bend Shell before the City Elec-

A—What was the question?
Q—Didn't you know Mr. DeCotten had protested against the
Issuance of these improvement
bonds, aggregating a million or
more dollars, and that he prepared
data and did his best to keep the
City Commission from issuing
them—Didn't you know that beform ever you published this? fore ever you published this?

A—If I did I don't recall it.

Q—Diln't you publish that in had and publish a memorandum he

Q—Diln't you publish that he had and publish a memorandum he prepared trying in convince the City Commission that they should not leave all these bonds, after the Thrasher meeting or right before 11.7

A-I don't recall. Q...Then you didn't take the time and pains to go before the City Compission and try to keep them from lessing these honds that you think was such a great detriment to the City?

Q-The fact is you were content to simply charge it up and tell the public that DeCottes was going to get attorney fees if these bonds ere sold? A-Not there, bun I did talk to

various members individual y, and tell them how I falt. Q-Talked to the individual A-Mr. Miller and Mr. House it? holder. Q-With reference to Mr. De

than Mr. Lake ever desired to be?

A—I gave it as my opinion yes,
Q—With reference to Mr. De-wan't that in A—With reference to the City wasn't that in pinion to the world like that for?

Q—Did you ever talk to the Q—Ye.

to get rid of him for various rea-

lished by your concern? Q-llasn't that got a stenographic report—Speech of D. L. Thresher in which be states to the public that Mr. DeCottes had

has a stenographic reallow the bills to become overde. A-It has a stenographic re-and then sell refunding bonds for part of Mr. Thrasher's speech 1 estlement in full, refunding honds don't recall that he said anything City Attorney and you got him about Mr. DeCutter protesting to

that bond issue. Q-If it was in there you would A--- I would. SHORT RECESS

Q-Did you hear Mr. Thrasher's bim, wasn't it? A-I did. Q-if Mr. Thrasher stated that meeting that Mr. BeCottes you started your campaign. When had done what he could to keep was it that you started the camthe Cit., Commission from invine

this million or so bonds, then you heard it didn't you? vocate them? A-N.; the refuniting bond is

O-Did you advocate the others? A-1 did. Q-Well the others were the big leasts for these refunding bonds were they not?

A-I would not call them that

Q-Weil what proportion now MR. CARSON: We object to the question on the ground that the record is the best evidence,
THE COURT: Objection num-

tained. Exception noted.

Q-Do you mean to say then that the mater part of the rewater part of the re-City Commission and protest funding bonds covered other ob-against the leasuance of any of ligations than maturing bonds and

MR CARSON: Same objection. THE COURT: Same ruling. Q-You did advocate all of the other bond issues then up to the time of the refunding bonds, did A-Up to the time of the fall-

ure of the Seminole County Bank. Q-In fact you'd go out on the streets and get these people to give you three, five or ten dollars. r something to put on a page-"the following prominent citizens stang for the bonds" did you?

A-Our representative did. Q-And you range page adlike that, did you? Yes. sir.

Q-And made the money out of Q Now, you say with very few exceptions these charter changes

have been made not only without any referendum of the people but also even without their knowledge. Do you know whether or not the City Commission ever lasted any onds or took any steps relative to the insuance of updaints in any secret meetings? A Bonds or s puring b slaf

Q-Either one?

whether or not it wasn't all done in public meetings down in the Q—Isn't it a matter of fact that you found that out the next day and published it before the Thrasher meeting, before aver! No. I don't know whether it was

rithout referenders of the people ut also without their knowledge? A.—They were. Q—Give me one bond there that was issued without the knowledge of the people?

id charter changes. Q-What charter change made? without the knowledge of the people of the City of Sanford? A—Restrictions of the 15 per cent assessed valuation of bonds.
Q—That was done without the
content of the people?

A-Yes, Q-Who made it? A-I don't know. Q-Who could make it? Q-Who made it?

A-I didn't cay bond is

A-Who made the ame

it, did they? Florida ?

A-Yes. Q-And that'; what you mean! when you say change, wens made without the people knowing about

A-That's my understanding. Q-What do you know about

Q-1 thought no; the fact is wasn't that long before the Lake

A-That amendment?

A-I presume it was. A-1 presume it was.

Q-You say "The Commissioners upon advice of the City Attorney could go on increasing our bonded indebtedness. Almost indefinitely. A -- I told them that they ought it as ong as they could find a buyer for the bonds." Can you put your finger in any advice that Sanford Herald here of July 30th. 1027 ian't a paper that was pub-lished by your course. sioners to do anything other than that he work out the legal end of

Q-Nor you couldn't at the time you wrote this could you?

A-No Q -The fact is you were simply Iter Mr. De Cottes , isn't it?

A-As City Attorney.
Q-Yes, you were atter him as Q-(Rending) "That this is not

Q-How long before was it when

paign to get 1id of Mr. DeCuttes? A-We first asked for his re-moval in October 1927, but we didn't at that time start any campaign. We had one editoria. lished no news stories relative to his department except those wishes come through the Mayor or the City, Attorney, and it wasn't until the following July before wi

started the campaign. Q-That's July of what year? Q-When you started the cam

A-Yes. would you say Mr. Dean, of the question of the certain of the City, other than August 5, 1927, 1927 the maturities of coupons and bonds? 1927, September 19th., 1927, Octoher 27th, 1937 and right on down until you got the sentimen A-I didn't start any compaler

against the City Atturney unti July 1928 (Mr. Landis reads part of editorial of issue of July 14, 1927) . Q-What did you mean for the people to believe there when you said that Mr. DeCottes was get-

ting \$20,000.00 m year for 'fly Years? A-Just what it rays. The City Commission of the City of Sanford had turned over to Mr. DeCottes aproximately \$20,000.00 a year for

he past five years. Q-You think that was fair to him, as a matter of fact much of that money was disbursed for the benefit of the City and not for his uwn private benefit?

Q-You think that was perfectly fair do you? Q-In your campaign to get rid MR. CARBON: (Interrupting)

Just a minute. A- (Continuing) to first because I recognized no moral or economic right of the City Attorney to act as Disburs ing agent and second, because most of that money was for the sale of refunding bonds. Q-Then you were willing tell the world and let them

A-(Interrupting) | would to give another reason.

O—Go ahead.

A—I thought it was file to Ma A—I thought it was frit to Mr. DeCottes because we published on the front page of our page of the resilient who represented the City explaining is detail what every bit of that money was for, and because we published every other statement.

rebuilting to us by the City or by Q-You think it is perfectly fair

man to have his own personal spinion about matters of City light, as ong as he presents other side through the mediu

N-That's your idea of fair and just newspaper work is it to your community and to the eltisons in the community? Q-And it was with that thought in your mind that you

were stabbing him in your torial and then writing up other articles in this favor on the front

Q-You know this isn't true,

Q-Don't you know and didn't you know when you wrote that Q—You mean it was an act that that Mr. DeCottes had not re-we a put through the nublic body of the legislature of the State of personal benefit or anything like A-I didn't as received for

his personal benefit. What does this mean (readna) "allows that the City Atterney has been reselving Q.—Now, you say Mr. Lake and average of \$20,000.00 a year for r. DeCottes did that, is that the past five years, mostly the past five years, mostly through the sale of bonds"-you don't say that he used that to pay for obligations of the City. do you?

A-We explained that in the news-story. Q-Oh, o, the other side, you lon't state that here do you? A-St's true as far as it goos, and the rest of it is explained on

Q-You are willing to let the public read this editorial and think that's the truth, are you" A-It is true. Q-It is? A-Yes. Q-You think then this was the

the front page.

stating what he was receiving it A-I stated what he was rerelying it for.

Q-Where here? A-On the frint page (1 the auditor's report.

Q-Then you think it would be perfectly all right to tel some fellow here that I am a murderer and go down to Orlando and tel s me fellow that's wrong and let the public find out the truth about it, da you?

far-fetched reasoning is A-These papers are all insues shown by the events of the past to the same people evey day and year." It was shout a year be- anybody reading the editorial ture this that you began gibing would certainly read the front page. D-All right. If that'n your

> MR. CARSON And he be intructed to refrain . . . THE COURT: (Interrupting) Yos I will ask Mr. Landis . . .

MR. LANDIS: A'l right I will ry and do it. Q-(Reading) "Records from the City C'erk's office show that the City Attorney has been receiving an average of \$20,000,00 a year for the pant five years mostle through the sale of bnods" . Did you know when you published that to the world that Mr. DeCotten had used much of that m ney in paying off for the City obligations which went for the benefit of the City?

A-4 knew that there was bout maybe five or six thousand dol ars a year that went that ways Q-That then as a matter a

fact he was not getting \$20,000.00

year for his own personal enefit T A-I didn't say that he was. Q-Read the question to him (Reporter reads question). A-No be wasn't.

Q-(Reading) "He also has claim against the City at the present time of over \$10,000.00. mostly of which is for his services rendered in connection with ing the past year and he already been paid \$10,000,00 since the fafure of the bank. There was in the bond issue just sold an item for him of over \$5.000.00". what do you mean to convey to the public when you put that it there I

a statement of facts. Q-All right did you tell them what he got it for?

A-The liemized report pull lahed on the front page of the paper, you certainly don't think I could publish that export

n the editorial ton do you? Q-Ne, if I were running a newspaper I would try and stay within the truth MR. CARBON, May It THE COURT: That, Mr. Care

ns called for by the or

Q-Didn't you know as a mat ter of fact and hadn't you rether that for the preparation of bonds attorneys charge at much.
or was allowed by the City, as
much as our kalf to two percent

Q-Xcu knew that when you statement? pub ished this?
A-1 certainly did and

thought tout was exorbitant. Q-You say. "Our only purpos his office have been in a con-City from the inevitable pitfalls which await it if the proent cturse is parsued. If this
be tyranny; if this be ruining the
credit of the City, then let George

Decetes make the most of it. mientions andervor to save the DeCottes make the most of it'-What did you mean, by that

statement? A-il unletstand that Mr. De-Cottes lind said frequent'y that raticles problemed in the paper were rulning the credit of the City. I didn't take that view of it. Q-It didn't make any difference whether it ruined the credit of the City or not?

A-It didn't make any differ-ente to me if he thought it did, Q-Well you say here "If this be tyranny, if this he ruiping the credit of the City, then let George DeCottes make the most of it"?

Q-It was immaterial to you then whether you rained the credit of the City or not? A-It was not. I said if that was so. But I didn't think it was so and I am as much satisfied to me offinien as he is to his.

Q-(Reading) "We be leve that our commissioners have been wholly misguided in their allegiance to the City Attorney"-Now what made you think that Mr. B. O. Chase Mr. Miller, and those men were misled in their silegiance to the City Attorney?

A-Because I didn't think his

advice was sound and they did: Q In other words you placed the whole City government as to whether it was right or wrong upon your opinion regardless of what these men of the city had elected as City Commissioners to truth when you said that Mr. De-Cottes was receiving this without run the city thought about it? A-in my opinion and the opin-ion of other men in whom I had confidence. Q-The City had elected these

men as a Board of Directors, so to rpeak, to run the City gov-ernment had they not? A-Yes, before they know how the city was being run.

Q-Elas Mr. Chase ever been

chance to be since the people found out how the city was run.

Q—Then that election about the City Charter you spoke about swhile ago you said the the City Charter you spoke about swhile ago you said the people wanted it didn't carry did it?

A—No, that was before the people get wise. Q-Oh, that was before you

Q—Oh, that was before you idea of more and what's right.

MR. CARSON: If your Honor please I ask that the jury be instructed to disregard these voluntary remarks.

THE COURT: I am going to do it. Gentlemen of the jury you will disregard that remark.

Carbon, that was before you will a discuss the wised them up?

A—Exactly.

Q—You know and you said so here when you said Jacksonville in their milegiance to the work and preparation of the jury you will based that statement to the world of any hond issue.

A—Neither did this \$20,000.00 that they were wrong! A.—That I thought so and that ever the expenses of the entire the people in whom I had con-

fidence thought so.

Who are the people now that told you they were wholly missignified in reference to Mr. Delottes. A-The men that I have men Q-Anybody else?

Q=Anylody else?
A=1 can't recall.
Q=That's still that same Taxmyer's League, is it? A-Yes. Q-Reading-"And that they should turn an ear to the cries of the people long enough to asconfidence can only be restored through the removal of Mr. De-Cottes"-New what was Mr. De-Cottes doing whereby the only way to have any confidence here was to get rid of him-what war

e doing that was wrong?

A-Ile was advocating the sale of refunding bends and increas-ing of the bonded indebtedness of ienford, Q-Don't you know that after the bank broke that the City and the people that held all these obligations sent an economist -or whatever you are a mind to call him-here to try and help you people work out of your fi-nancial difficulty and that he got up a report and that he advoentry the only way to handle

funding bonds?

A—Yes, I know that,

Q—And you knew that at the
time you threw this out to the
world too, didn't you? A-Yes. Q-(Rending); "We maked them Q--(Rending)) "We maked them to talk to their friends, to listen to the people on the atrect to employ whatever means they had for gauging the public neutiment, and then govern themselves as they deemed best"--did you go and talk with there Commission-

ers before you threw this out to A-Not immediately before, no Q-Well how long before had you third with the commission.

A. I talked to them about eight months before that, once i was with Mr. Housholder and prehably four or five months fore with Mr. Miller? A-And respected that

Q-Are you respond Q-Do you think

Q-Do you think the per attorneys fees alo

the campaign again thim then and didn't you kni when you published it that evelody would get the idea that h was retting \$20,000.00 a year a miara?

A-No, sir.
Q-You didn't knew that
A-No, sir.
Q-When did you gradus
A-In 1923.
A-No you don't knew if -And you don't know it Know what?
Know that that would the idea that you meant the DeCottes was getting that

salary?

A-No Q-All right. Now "Ja ville pays its City At \$5000.00," did you know who published that, that that \$1 is for the city attorney are that that name and has the extended functions and has nothing to the A-I did not. Q-You know it

A--Yes. Q-(Rending) "Sanfiel must hirs other counsel too." you mean by that?

A—I mean that Sanford
employed Hornblower, Man
Garrison and Mr. Boggs and Garrison and Mr. Hogi Caldwell & Raymond in to Mr. DeCottes.
Q-Do you think that indites that Mr. DeCotten wasn't petent counsel? A-Not necessarily, no.

A-Not necessarily, no.
Q-As a matter of
wouldn't you think it wouldn't
the lest evidence of incompetion
on the part of your city
if you didn't hiro New York
rounsel where you have to be a rounsel where you have to be a suit in the state of New York!

A—I should think so, yes.

Q—Now when you threw but to the people—"City pays Ibi.
Cottra \$20,000.00 a year"—"Job k-annville pays its City Alternay \$300.00 Sanford must hire offus counsel too," that was a part of your campaign to get Mr. Do-

legal department.
Q-No, but that's a misnomer because he never gut \$20,000.00 for his own cenefit.

A-No, but he got it, Q-Yes, but you ere giving the U—Yes, Gut you are giving the idea that City pays BeCottes \$20,000 a year ... Then here is a misrepesentation regarding the City of Jacksonville. Then here is another representation - Sanford must hire other counsel too. ford must hire other counsel too.
Don't you know that would simply imply that Mr. DeCottes was so incompetent that they had to hire other counsel and yet they paid him \$20,000,00 whereas for the same rervices Jacksonville only nays \$5900.00?

(MR. CARSON: Objected to this question and after argument by counsel the court overruled the objection and instructed the jury as follows: Gentlemen of the jury you are the sole judges of what has and has not been proven in evidence and what is in evidence and you will consider only such matters of fact as are shown by the evidence in the Q-Now, have you get question in mind Mr. Dean?

A-An to the implication Q-Itead the question. (Question read). A-That might indicate competency, yes. THE COURT: Gentlemen of the jury we are going to take a re-cess at this time unti ten s'clock-Monday morning. You will be allowed to go at liberty under the name instructions that coun-

has bereinfore given you, Additional testimany in the regular order will be published in temorrow's lanes. BANDITS ROB THEATRE CHICAGO. Aug. 12-(INE)-Theatre bandits today invaded to State-Congress Burleaque T

atre and escaped with b \$4.000 and \$5,000. Six m srmed with pistols, con-Charles E. Peet, theatre in bls wife, and Wallace G. Ra his wife, and herded the the Peet home. Peet and a

BARTOW-Morida M Food Compony spened

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Ton, sir, that it exactly.

These said bills that Mr.
and his shown to you on crea,
mailton did you ever see any
them before that were exhibited

Mis survives today?

A—Net to my knewledge.

Q—On diver univination this marshy you less the effect that there was not an expense of the trusted point of the unibits—or interpolar attached to it., Do you re-bit that voucher.

A—I think that is smong the pose I leaked at this givernous—in pose of them. I didn't bring ever that particular voucher beause

that particular voucher because that particular voucher because there was no question on it. I dish that voucher was left because it was not assailed, it was that I considered proper I think lighted questioning.

hybite questioning.

That you Plaintiff Exthin to I want of the account of
George A, DeCottes—column S
shows paid or due Mr. DeCottes
so misrellaneous expenses \$2,139 09, hre you in position to say
hew many of those items had the
proper vsuchers or receipts...
column has a total at the bottom?

MR LANDIS-Counsel for MR LANDIS—Counsel for plaintiff object to the question be-cause it submits to the witness a question of whether or not the worker was proper—which is a more opinion on his part?

MR. CARBON—I said invoice on receipt—is what I said.

THE COURT—The objection is nustained—Exception noted for lefendant, The court being of the further conclusion that the youchers themselves would be the highest swidence.

Q-In column No. 3 of Plaincellaneous expense la given as \$2,189.09, are you in position to key how many of those Steam had attached any involves or receipts showing their disbursement by Mr. DeCottes other than those that are hitsched to the yourher itself? A-No. I am not in position to answer that I haven't the youchers, and the youchers are

Q-Ware there any other ex-ceptions made by the City Com-mission as to the presentation of involces or receipts except the ex-ception in the case of Mr. De-Cottes?

de I don't been if I understand Tyde exactly.

Q-You said that you took this with Mr. Lake and he said er mind about bothering George about it, the question is tid they make an exception in the case of anybody else?

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

have a check here, canculled check.

MR CARSON—We offer the cancelled check in evidence,

MR. LANDIS—I do not under-

stand what relevancy it could have because the auditor has tentified that this \$1,594.59 was included in the \$100,000.00 that the Heraid published as going to Mr. DeCotten—If it has any relevancy we have no objection.

BY THE COURT—Let it be admitted.

Thereupon the check of City of Banford, dated the payable to Geo G. Herring for \$1,594.59, in full payment at per athtement—Signed by the City Manager, Mayor, City Auditor and Clerk, payable at the Seminole County Bank, and bearing on the back thereof the endorsement of Geo, G. Herring . . . was admitted and filed in evidence—Marked Defendant's Exhibit No. 22.

Defendant's Exhibit No. 22.

rend to the fury.
MR. CARSON-We offer in evidence the vouchers heretofore ldentified by letter and set that the same be filed in evidence as Defendant's Exhibits Nos. 23 to 51

inclusive ... There being no objection the same were filed and marked respectively Nos. 23 to 51. (it befor understood between buses that it would not be dicessary or required that each of the shave unhibits be read to the

jury.) (Witness excuted) MY THE COURT-Gentlemen of

HY THE COURT—Gentlemen of the jury we will take a recess at the jury we will take a recess at the jury we will take a recess at the jury winder the same instructions which the Court has heretafore given you.

Court convened at 3:30 August 7th, 1929, The jury being in the bux the case preceded as follows. Thereupen athibits Nos-32 to 51 the unive state young to the jury.

BR. CARBON—We offer in evidence veneber No. 2319.

AR. LANDIN: The abjection lane filed in evidence and

Same filed in evidence and theillig No. 42 rend to the pery, -Dr. Philips, Where were the the reserve of the City of San-fe the during your term of

A—The bond trustees basks for any light in my office.

—Where were they kept?

A—I inderstood they were being test in the Seminal County Ran RE CROSS EXAMINATION BY MR. LANDIS-

BY MR, LANDIS—
Q—Who was the chairman of the beard of bend trustnes?
A—Supposed to have been Mr. Lake,
Q—What do you mean when you say supposed to have been—Regit in the Seminois County Bank!
A—I mean that I did not have them and I was told by Mr. Lake that Mr. Key who keeping the books. As a matter of fact I don't know of my own personal knowledge that the books were there. I had every reason to believe they were,

of the bonds didn't you?

A-1 kept a record of the bursements that I made under those funds?

Q-Well didn't you keep tord of all bends as they

leaved by the City?,
A—Yea, the record is in the City Hall at this time?
Q—Then you also kept a record showing a dishursement of the proceeds? A .- Showing the warrants drawn on the bond trustees, I never draw

Any checks.

Q-Dr you will please look at Voucher No. 496 and state the item of charge thereon—bill for printing bonds—How much is it?

A-\$182.53. Q-Look at this paper which I hand you headed Bennett Printing and Stamp Co., and state if that is a paid bill in that amount?

A—It shows a deduction of \$6.22 ... and \$4.25, leaving amount of bill \$177.31

Q—The amount of this bill is

life shows as shown on there! (Indicating some other paper for

A-Yes.
MR. LANDIB-We offer vouche No. 496 to be filed for identifica-

A-\$156.80.

Q-Look at this bill of Bennett
Printing & Stamp Co., and the check attached and state what is that amount?
A=\$156.20.
Q=Payable to whom?

A-Bennett Printing & Stamp Q-Has it been naid-is the

check atamped paid?

A—That's what it says.

Q—Is it paid?

A—Yes, it is so stamped.

HR. LANDIS: We pffer vouche

No. 4226 in the sum of \$156.80, fo identification as plaintiff's Exhi bit Letter "K", Q-Dr. you will please look of Q.Dr. you will please look at the accompanying paper, which I the top of this letter and state what the date of that letter is?

A.—July 27, 1928. A-July 27, 1928.

Q-To whom is that letter ad. A-Bennett Printing & Stamp Bonds and if that has Company-42 Prior Street, Atlanta Georgia. Q—What are the ftems or am

ounts there?

A—October 1, 1927—cost of printing \$155,000.00 City of Sanford Street Paving Beecial Asserament bonds \$105.22; January 1, 1925 cost of printing \$510,000.

100 City of Sanford, Fiorida refounding bonds \$256.20; February funding bonds \$256.20; February 1928 cost of printing \$251—companying letter dated April 10th, 1926 addressed to Bental Printing & Slamp Co., Atheret of Salamp Co., Salamp Co., Atheret of Salamp Co., Ath

Q-What do those three item amount to? A-Total of the whele being 2525.42 Q-If you have any doubt about it being added right, add it yourself

and see? A-I presume it is right.
Q-We don't want presumption

A-Added all right.
Q-And the check attached? A—That transaction took place after my leaving the office.

Q—The check you have in your hand is what amount?

A-8525.42. Q-Is it the same as the three tems contained in the bill? A-Yes.

Q-To whom was that check payable? A-Bennett Printing and Stamp Company.
Q-The same people to whom the letter is addressed?

A-Yes, Q-Is the check marked "Paid"

Q-Dr. will you look at this bill covering various services on which I hand you, which is City of \$335,000.00 Umprovement bonds; Banford to John C. Thomson debt. \$220,000.00 improvement bonds; br with respect to their \$150,000. wasmination of proceedings suthprising the bond issue . . \$150.00. \$100,000.00 look at that and state if that bill E75,000.00

is marked paid? A-Yes. MR. LANDIS: We offer for

MR. LANDIS: We effer for identification letter dated January 18 1924—together with bill attached in sum of \$150.00 and hak that the same be Marked identification M.

Q—Look at this (handing witness paper) and state whether or not it is a receipted till for revitational nervice for examination of pracedings and scool relative to insulate with the of the following tances of bidds of the fallowing tances of the fallo

A-Yes, str.

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

Q—I will ask you to look at this receipted bill of Califwell & Raymond for prefessional carrices by lative to a \$72,000.00 bond issue, in the such of \$125.00?

A-Yes. Thereupon the above identified kill was filed and marked Plaint-iff's Exhibit for identification "O" Q—Look at this receipted bill of July 17, 1924 and state whether or

not that is a receipted bill of John C. Thomson, in the amount of \$50.00 for professional services?

A—Yes.
Thereupon the above identified bill was filed 191d marked Piaintiff's Ex. for ident, P.
Q—Look at this letter of November 27th., 1923 and state what that is an acknowledgment of?

A—You want me to need this? A-You want me to read this?

A-It is addressed to George A. DeCotten. Eng., attorney and Counsallor at law, Banford Plorb countailor at law, Sanford Florida. Dany Sir: City of Banford, Florida, Improvement Bonds Series "A" \$112,000, I am in receipt of your letter of November 26,1928 enclosing check in the amount of \$150, in payment of my bill for nervices in ronnection with the above letter of the base few shigh above lame of honds for which please accept my thanks. I en-

D. R.

Thereupon the name was filed as Plaintiff's Exhibit for Identiffication Q.

Q-Dr. took at this bill which I hand you which is City of Sanford Florida to John C. Thomson Dr., with respect to an issue of \$151,-500.00 improvement Bonds of the City of Sanford, Florida, including examination of proceedings authorized. examination of proceedings auth-firking the bond issue—\$150.00, and state if that bill is marked A-Yes.

Thereupon the same was filed as Plaintiff's Identification "R" Q-I will mak you to look at this (handing witness paper) and state whether or not this is a retion an plaintiff's Exhibit "J" ceipted bill covering the opinion of Caldwell & Raymond, New yourner No. 4868 and see what the amount of the printing is? York counted covering the matter of farms and sale of \$510,000.00 of refunding bonds, bill being in the amount of \$600.007 A—Yes.

Thereupon the same was

A—Yes.
Thereupon the same was filed as Plaintiff's Identification "S".

Q-Please look at this which I hand you and state whether or not it is a receipted bill by Caldwell & Raymond, New York attorneys for torney covering services on a other official refinancing docutheir services upon an Irane of \$375.000,00 of public utility bonds, ments which purport to contain \$232,000,00 City of Sanford Bonds and whether it has been marked the items of any other proposed series "AA" A-In the amount of \$400.00.

Thereupon the same was filed as Plaintiff's Identification 'T'.
Q-Please look at this paper and \$200,00 for their services relative to \$101,000,00 City of Sanford

receipted "Paid"? A-Yes.
Thereupon the same was filed as Plaintiff's Identification "U", Q--Please look at this and state whether or not this bill of Bennett

tanta, Ga., reada as follows:" We hand you herewith our check in the sum of \$127.70 in sattlement of statement attached, Please recelpt and return. Yours very truly DeCottes, Spencer & Digh-

A-1 presume it is right.

Q-We don't want presumption?
(Witness adds the three figures).

Is it added all right?

Q-Look at this voucher No 161 and state what is the amount of that bill for printing bonds by Bennett Printing &

Stamp Co.

A-693.14,
Q-Look at this and atate whether that is a receipted bill for that amount by the same Company?

A-Yes. That is one that did not come back in proper shape.

Q-That is a receipt to Mr. Decottes int it? That's a receipt by the people, that the maney got to the people lan't. A-The receipt shows that.

Thereupon the receipted bill was filled as I harriff's Identification

Q—Is the check marked "Paid coming back through the banks? A—Yes.

We offer for identification bill of John C. Thomson in the sum of \$150.00 and ask that it be marked a bill made out City of Hanfurd. Florida to Caldwell & Raymond, warious services on improvement improvement \$100,000,00 \$100,000.00

\$10,000.00 improvement bonds; \$100.000.00 improvement bonds and \$575,000.00 improvement bonds in the amount of \$2,500.00 that shows that it has been valid and receipted by Caldwell & Ray-

A-Yes, Thereupon the simils was marked as Paintiff's 18-intiffention "2".

Q-Dr. Philips, you w' please look at this bill and state whether or not it is a receipted bill by Caldwell & Raymond New York counsel, covering services relative to \$10-org, and \$100,000.00. public improvement bands and \$165,000.00 public improvement bonds and \$50,000.00 public im-

provement bonds, in the sum of A-Yes. Thereupon marked as Plaintiff's Identifica-

Q-Dr. you will please look at this paper and state whether or not it's a receipted bill by Cald-well & Raymond caveting their professional services relative to \$227,000.00 improvement bonds, said bill being in the amount of \$350.00?

Thereupon the same was marked as Plaintiff's Identification "B-1."

Q-Look at this paper and state if that's a receipted bill by Caldwell & Raymond, New York Attorneys relative to ser-

above issue of bonds for which please accept my thanks. I enclose my receipted bill, Very truly yours, John C. Thomson, H. \$175,000 in the smount of A-Yes.

Thereupon the same was marked as Plaintiff's Identification "C-1."
Q-Will you please

this paper and state whether or not it's a receipted bill by Cald-well & Raymond covering ser-vices relative to the tasse of \$225,000.00 improvement bonds. the bill being in the amount of \$300.00, fully receipted and paid?

A—Yes.

Thereupon the same Q-You will please look at this and state whether that is a re-ceipted bill by Caldwell & Ray-mond New York Attorneys for their services relative to \$425,000-

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

ever see them before

A-No sir. Q-Were they ever in the office of the city clerk? A-No air, Q-S; far as you know they

were produced today from Mr DeCotten' files for the first time? A-Yes sir. RECROSS EXAMINATION By MR. LANDIS:

Q-Doctor, did you ever have any doubt but that these bills were naid in accordance with the record you have there showing the items?
MR. CARSON—Objected to as

wholly immaterial, MR. LANDIS-I think it's a question of the credibility of this witness hure. MR. CARSON—You are ask-

ing his opinion.

M.R. LANDIS—Absolutely that's what I am asking.

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

(Witness excused temporarily) F. S LAMSON. recalled as a witness for the defendant having been previously worn, testified as follows: DIRECT EXAMINATION aworn.

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

Q-And you have with you Minute Book 2 of the City of Ban-

W-I will ask you Mr. Lamson what that minute book shows with reference to the authorization of refunding bonds lasted January lat 1928.

A—This poince: A.—This minute book carries the authorization by bonding recoin-tions for the issuence of the bonds

YOU Tefer to Q-Is the total amount of them shown by this book?

A-It is.

Q-Will you turn to It and testify as to the amount?

MR LANDIS-1 sobmit that if HR LANDIS—I submit that ff that is introduced in evidence it should be read in evidence, I am invisiting that it the best evidence . . It must cortainly be read if we tree judge to yellow the yello that tre inve adapted.

MR CARBON—We have the question, the question, that I will have the question, reading an event.

MR. LANDIS-We -phiest

A—There is.

Q—Does that record show the literan for which the retunding bonds were to be liened? MR. LANDIS—We object to that beckens the book in the best evidence of that, THE COURT—Objection aus

THE COURT—Objection sustained; exception noted,
MR. CARSON—Your honor, the
question is lives the record show
it. The record does not. Then how
can the record by the best
evidence. I am leading up to asking him to produce another
official document from the city
hall. hall.

THE COURT-Go shoul Q-Does the record show the items for which the refunding bonds were authorized?

A—It does not.
Q—Is there a record in your office, as city clock?
A—There is.
Q—What record shows that?
Just identify it . . . Don't say

what's in ft.

HR. LANDIS—What's the question? (Question represent)

MR CARSON—I am asking him that so I can identify it. Then I will ask han to produce it.

MR. LANDIS—It looks to the

like these records will have to be have the understanding that given together, He can't interragate about this record with delice will during the trialreference to mother record and MR. LANDIS: I don't agree

refunding bonds issued January A—They are called Official Refinancing Documents.

Q—And that particular one—

Has it a number? A-This particular one is No. A-1. --Q=Oficiay Remnancing Document A.1. Does that record

MR. LANDIS-Now we object o what that record may show, THE COURT—Complete your question.
Q-Does the record you have be-

question.

Q—Does the record you have before you show any other authorization of refunding bonds?

MR. LANDIS—We object to that, because that cells for an opinion from this record what the record shows, and the record is certainly the best evidence.

MR. CARSON: 1 am going to sak you liunor's permission to have him testify as to the amount of the total bonded debt on three senable dates.

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MR. CARSON—I will change it.
THE COURT—I would have sustained the objection.
Q—I will ask you whether in your custody as city clerk and the course of the whole other official. bill for services rendered by John C. Thomson, New York attorney covering services on, a \$375.000.00 of public utility bonds, and whether it has been marked by them receipted?

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

(after short recess)

REDIFICE COURT: Is the sudit to which you refer a suster of the sum of \$300.00. Thereupon the same was memory from the book or any thing you want.

A—You short recess)

REDIFICE COURT: Is the sudit to which you refer a suster of record?

WITNESS: Yes, sir.

MR. CARSON: If they won't agree to it I won't bother with agree to it I won't bother with it. Mr. Chass has testified about it anyway. I asked Mr. Chass about it and he gave it in round figures so we will sat it in round figures so we will sat it it go now.

A-1 1928-(after short recess)
REDINECT EXAMINATION
By MR. CARBON:
Q-These papers that have dated January 1st 1928. There been exhibited to you this morn-ing and identified . . . Did you THE COURT—Since and in-

Q-Since and including January the time? 1828. that's covered by—
A—Not by official refinancing
document A.1.
Q—Any others then?

A-Yes sir, two of them, Q-What are they? A-Official Document A-2 and inspection at any time and all A-Official Document A-R.
Official Document A-R.
Q-Those are the only Official
Refinancing Documents in your possession as city clerk, as I understand it, covering the period

of time since, We'll may October 1at 1927. A-That's right, Q-In there in your possession as city clerk a report which has been referred to as the Gaylord Cumming report?

A-There is not. Q-Have you made search for it recently?

Q-Do you find where It has ever been in your possession as A-No sir. Q-Do you have in your po

nion as city cierk any audit show. ing the financial signation of the City of Sanford beginning we will say in August 1927? A-I have.

Q-flow many such audits de you have? A-I have four. Q-Can you identify them by number or date or anyway?

A-Merely by date Q-What are they? A-July 31, 1927, September 30, 1927, either March Soth er April 1st 1928, and September 30th.

August or the first part of implication I imagine in 1927, I wan't clerk at the time so I can't give you the exact date.

Q—Of your independent recollection to you have the fellow of the collection of the colle

war before or after the failure of the Berhinde County Bink? A—It was after the failure of the Seminals County Exak. A-It was after the failure of the Saminale County Exak.

Q-Mr Lamann, when did you become thy riork?

A-Pel-carry Int 1928,

Q-What afficil connection Aid you have with the city before that time?

A-Raistant to the

haw long, Mr. Lamman?

/ A—About ten nimites, imagine, at most,

(Short tenren)

Q—I hard you, Mr. Lamson, paper that is entitled "Furtificationaring Program City Sentered, Official Document of the City of Santord!

A—It is,

O—I hand you names of similar

Q-I hand you paper of similar appearance handed "Official Docu-ment A.2, December 31, 1927," and ask you if that is an official document at the City of Sanford? Q-And also Official Document

A.I?
A.—That's right.
MR. CARSON: Your Honor, I offer these documents in evidence with the privilege of each side reading from them what they deem important.
MR. LANDIS: I don't know whether you can file them in evidence.

THE COURT: Then we regence to mother record with reference to mother record and then keep this record out, as I to that. If there go in evidence and stay in evidence well and good, but if it's a question of reading then I want the whole of this been touched on direct.

Q—Just identify it in some language so that I can ask you to produce it. What city record does show the items to be included in what it wants.

THE COURT: Then the whole

THE COURT: Then the whole

of these are in evidence.

MR. LANDIS: Copies to be substituted; however, before these are withdrawn at any time.

(Marked Defendant's Exhibits 68, 54, 56)

(MR. CARSOII reads portions of documents to be substituted.

of document to jury)

Q-Mr. Lamana can you tell
from the city seconds the total
banded debt of the City of Sanford in August of 1927? A—The audits will show it.
MR. CARSON: 1 am going to

audit in.
THE COURT: Is the audit to stated.

let it go now. CROSS EXAMINATION

the time?

A—Unless they were borrew-ing bill for the printing of bonds the auditors or the legal depart.

ment or for a trial in second or the printing of bonds. the auditors or the legal depart-ment or for a trial in court, and \$93.14 km been paid. returned to me. Q-Were they open for public

times?

A—Yes sir,

O—Did you offer to give anybody that waited information
free access to all the information
you had there on these records?

you had there on these records?

A.—Absolutely.

Q.—Do you remember any occasion when the Sanford Herald came there seeking any information, or any representative of that concern? MR. CARSON—If your Honer please, I call attention to the fart that all of these records that I

that all of these records
the crose examination to be confined in the scope of time. These
records its lassing about, the
conflict one is dated October 21st
1927. and it's well within the
acape of, your declaration, but I
acape of, your declaration but I
for the printing of honds on that
paper which does not show paid
—if you prefer the will let you go
to the records compare it and come

A—Numerous times,
Q—Did you supply it?
A—Yes sir, or else showed them how to find it themselves.
Q—Did you ever make say remarks—or what conversation did you have in relation to what information they wanted or what information they were after. If it was information that would it was information that would take quite a long while to find I would turn the books over to them so they could find it themenders. Information it takes only a few minutes to get, I'd find it for them.

Q.—Never refused to give them any information you had there?

A.—Any information they asked was available at any time.

Q.—Did you ever have any conversation with them with reference to information that they said they were socialing with reference to the city atterney's affect.

Prince in the city atterney's affect.

Q.—What was the conversa-

pardle, The philoret was this thin hillery has link brint had been soliday intrins

with relations to giving the last information?

A—I don't remember in the last information in the last information in the last information.

REDIRECT EXAMINATION MR CARSON: Q-When they came and asked for this information with regard to the city atterney's office you showed them where to find it is

Q—And they looked it up in he city records? A—They looked it up. They nent books, which represents a long time to dig out the vouchers, and as they could find the names on these disbursants books as well as I, I showed

them how to find them. them how to find them.

RECROSS EXAMINATION
By MR. LANDIE:
Q—Do you knew whether or
not you ever stated to them that
the detailed information could be
obtained from the vouchers.
A—I couldn't say for sure.
Q—If they ever sales for it—
A—If they asked for it they
would certainly have had it.
THE COURT—Gentlemen of
the fury. We gre going to take

the fury, we are going to take a receas until 1:30. You will be allowed to go at liberty until that time under the same instructions the Court has heretofore given you at other recesses.
(Noon recess Aug. 7)
AFTER NOON RECESS

11:00 P. M.

1:30 P. M.
L. R. PHILIPS, recalled testified as follows:
By MR. LANDS:
Q. Dr. Philips, will you please look at the three sheets of paper which I am now handing you and state whether or not they are proported bills covering various receipted bills covering various printing bills for the printing of bonds of the City of Sanford?.

A-l have no way of checking

A—Yes.

Q—There were three vouchers we didn't have bills for resterday, please look at voucher No. 1907, wherein there was a primite what he was a primite was a primite was a primite what he was a primite was

of \$108.94, see if you find whether or not that shows that bill has been A-Jum 3, 1925. Yes, it is so

A-It shows \$66,05--- | guess RY MR. LANDIS:

Q-Now referring to this paper
Q-No. Lamson, these records
that you have funtified to as beling public records ... Have they
been on file, in your office all
that you have funtified to me beling public records ... Have they
been on file, in your office all
this paid bill show that the printtime?

> A-Yes. Q-And on what date? Q-With reference to \$151,000.00 City of Sanford Bonds August 15, 1923, \$19.68, does that show paid?

A-9-10-23. MR. CARBON: I suggest that he record itself is the best evi-THE COURT: That is true.
Q-I want you to look at this and look ever that carefully and state if you knew of any bonds. intate if you know of any bester that were issued by the City of Banford for which the printing bill is not anown there as fully paid?

A—I could not answer that sir because I haven't the record of bester is hereit and my memody could not be trusted.

Q—We will trust your memory with it if you will look ever and has if your memory with it of your memory with it.

to the records compare it and come to the records compare it and come (Witmen examines pager).

A—So far an my memory serves me this revers all fasted trainer my

jurisdiction as City Clerk, there are neveral from bines which of course I know nothing about. Q—So far as you know that
covers every time of books lessed?
A—1 could not other that as a
militar of fact without reference to the records, I remember those particular amounts of bonds how ever, as having been leaved, so får ha my missiory server me. A.-Dr. when tale you take of-file, se City Cherk of the City of

Q— What has you be efore that? A—I was at that time

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ing for a while, from the titrand to Hanflerd and throng stars business.

- And remained the Q—And resentated the tiently up to the Uline y Cierk?

A—in 1917 I retree Q—You did not have you became City Cierk?

A—Only to go to red the in a hospital for h

and returned
I went into the City of
the remain for the City completed that after I office the City Clask.

- What are you do A—Running a groot—Where I

A—In Goldabore.

Q—For whom?

A—E. A. Dooglads.

Q—Rave you got a real to Seminole County. A-Yes, Q-Working with this Q—Working with this craft that's been been and the working for the Receiver A—Yes.

MR LANDIS: Will year 10 permission i will permission to the tent for pose of identifying some about which I with to inseed the city of the second state.

this withese.
THE COURT: You may
Mr. Landie.
GEORGE C. WHITE, a sin-A—I have no way of checking the items.

Q—I am asking whether or not they are receipfed bills showing that various printing bills have been paid.

A—Yes.

Q—There were three vouthers we didn't have bills for pesturday, please look at voucher No. 1907, please look

A-State lank exam Q-State bank examiner to

office?

A—Yes,
Q—How long have yes being ing in, that country
aminer in that country
A—About six
Q—Mr. Welts have yes
subposted to come to being testify in this case office t

A-I have. Q-You are now a Q-At what bank A-State Beak Trust Company, Q-That's the o

A-Yee.
Q-Mr. White were amount placed in the examination of the County Bank when August 19277 A-I was one of the there were two of us Q—At that time iffr you find rame papers signed in blank by Mr. ips the Clerk of the Comment of the City of that head

that bank, A-I did, Q-Have you those po you?
A—Yes,
Q—Might I see them?
preduces papers).
Q—Where did you fill
five absets, at the time
ined that bank Mr. White
A—Found them is the A—Found them in the in the files of the talk-remember what of talk-remember wh

If you remember !

A—I put them would have put them would.

Q—Did you, or you clear was in charge the afterwards turn the best too bank really and all anyone clear A—Turned it over the colver. A—Turned it ever in celver. Q—Who was the turned this over to?

A—Mr. Ashersft, we over to bim and in receipts for the hahr—all the parent; in the hank went fate) his we didn't take receipts

Plaintiff's Louis LANCHE

Dr. did sm

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The color of the c n letter from Mr. DeCottes and Mr. Loke requesting that we send them three sheets agned with the tity seal and my signature, I had a witness to those signature, sin the person of H. H. LANDIS—Objected to the paper Is the best evidence. THE COURT—Objection sussessing the purpose I was rigning that we would be made to the paper Is the best evidence. THE COURT—Objection australed. Exception noted for designing that we would be made to the paper Is the best evidence. The course of the paper Is the best evidence.

Q-Wlat did Mr. Key say be wanted you to righ them for ... A -the said Mr. DeCottas and Mr. Leke had written, that they had to change rome papers—make a new form I don't know while a new form I cont know whether for bendator rertificates of indeltrifice. I fink it was extitionted to have those in case

end i destroyed them. A-Yes. O And those were the only ones con ever simed?

A Ves, lo the best of my

recollection. Q Where did you destroy

them?
A-At the bank—in the Sem. inole County Bank. O they and your destroy them? A Tore then up and threw faem in the waste backet - tore

All in into very small pleases.

Q lso these are the taly blent capers you ever signed and delivered to Mr. Key or any one

that could have been used?

A The only thing I remember in addition to that Mr. DeCottee and Mr. Lake got me to sign a paper—n' tertificate of Infibited times for a certain amount which vas fill I in lokers they less for New York \$211,000,00 which they afterward select total a similar certificate of \$101,000.00 and they used the same certifirause the two pages could be received the first same I went. Mr. DeCettes for and he wittened it. in event with the letter statue by returned a to

Q They was used not filled A That was filled out lives

ented in the City office.

Q So you new have that our all right? Q New, other than these you

rever that were those parces in -No. A No. Q In fact you made it a very in

efrict p licy nor to sign them in blank dien't you Loctor?

A. Yes.
Q. Yes, very very careful in the administration of your data plong that five? A - A: that time Mr. Key's are Hr. I. he word were held high to oblic community of had every confidence in them - n.t I underwheel he had this mer are from Mr. DeCotter he didn't show me the letty, I a ked Mr. DeCottes phont it offer he returned and be

raid be didn't sutherize it. Q-Dat at eny rate the paters you use talking about were all destrought

Alg dutely, O Except the one used in a legit mote way?

A-Yes.
Q-And other than that never executed any of these papers? Q-You would have considered

it very dangerous to have depre A-Yes.
Q-And it would have been far

The voice the white to corride your right of circuity anything in blank fact could have been used?

blank fait could have been used?

A = Y(s).

Q = Now destri, will you look
at the algorithe on the eighest
red state it that is your sinnature? (Handling witness paper
identified as Plantiff's 11.1.)

A = Y(s), that's my diameter.

Q = Y(s) signed there did not?

A = I evidently did.

Q = How many sileste are there
that you greed or clock?

A = Tiles four, five.

Q = Y(s) signed them has City
Clerk?

Clerk? Middy Clerk" in put

on there in pencil-1 don't know whether that it my writing in

line in cencil with the word 'City'

Yes.

And a blank I no over here being 'Mayer'

partiti with the word Mayer melt?

Were they there when you of the papers?

Affact accent to be my writaiter with the motor of the them.

letter-not on the statement . . . Q-You were asked as to

THE COURT-Mr. Carson untained the objection to the

question above,
Q--Doctor I will ask you if winted to have these in case is a copy of letter written by which certain municipal improve they would do have these in case is a copy of letter written by which certain municipal improve they would do have these in case is a copy of letter written by which certain municipal improve they would do have the to me witness letter) dated July 19, cently been sold.

Q—Do you remember where that the control of the 1937? A—Yes.

A-I presume in Mr. DeCottes' hands it malled to Mr. Do-

Cottes,
Q-You signed the original?
A-Yes,
O-And mailed it to Mr.

Doceties with the regulate postare attached?

Thereupon letter dated July 19-1927 upa field an evidence and mailed Defendant's Exhibit No.

will ask you if you received to letter from Mrs DeCotte that letter from him DeCotted v. the the enclosure? A You I received that a MR. CARSON We offer the

tter and endoure in evidence.
MR, LAMPIS-No objection. Thereupon the letter and some were colmitted and marked ! adout's Paniblt No. 57 real

Q I land you a letter from It Cettes to you detect June th, 1927 and ask you if you reaved that in due course? A Ye MI CARSON-1 under and

there is no object on to it; aint can TR. LARDIS No otlester Theremon litter acted June to 1976 was marked beforeant's lix. But Echibit No. 18, and read to

by MR LANDIS: Now Doctor, this is a det-

I believe you said that was fixed A - Yes. O in reference to the City's mounte holes from 1 to 3 those were all und in a legitimate

way and sie now part of the minutes of the City are they

A The minute book will show Q. You know that is ro 1 wrote them as

one ted.
O Were those minutes approved by the City Commission

in due course? A. All the minutes have been approved that are in the books.... right I say - that the bringing to me of those other sheets to be algored by Mr. Key was subreguent to receiving that letter about the change in New York and which made it very identified to me that Mr. Key had authority from Mr. DeCottes

Q-You don't deny your signature?

A-No. I riesh the shre's lened in blank they were given observance to the letter and by Mr. Her'stie to me, that is the extent it counted plausible to len them and send to him; he I niready usen changing some

(Wiles resemble to the (WilROLLAND DEAN.

1 material witness, on behalf of
the defendant having been first
duly sweets testilied as follows:
DIRECT EXAMINATION
IV MR. CARBON:
O-What is your name?
A-Rolland Donn

Q-Where do .yes live Mr.

A Sanford Plorida, Q-Are y'u an officer of the apporation which is the defendin thi aut?

in thi suit?
A-I am.
4-What affice do you bold with the diffendant corporation?

with the d fendant corporation?

A President.

Q How long have you been married with the Sanford Herald in an editorials capacity?

A Since 1923.

Q How long have your been continuously tally life additor or the chief of the utilization of the president of the utilization of the president of the utilization of the chief of the utilization of the president of the utilization of the president of the utilization of the president of the utilization of the utilization of the president of the utilization of

Q-What official of the corpor Q-You asked him for them?

I will the ment of the state of

A—Secretary and transurer.
Q—At business manager does
Mr. Derg. have responsibility for

any sort toward Mr. DeCotics?
MR. LANDIS: Question objected to an earling for a conclusion. MR. CARSON: Question with-

drawn. Q-Do you recall the fir t con-A-I think the first I ever had with him was in September 1920 Q-Do you recall the subject of

that conversation?

Q-Do you know where the plaintiff with regard to the public original 13?

ne that Mr. Lake had been right Mr. D. ale and a mericle bands brought our hat the property of the first man article bands brought our hat the property of the beca becassiy to my a first spring fee and the bonds had oil for 5 per cent interest metend of

Q Mr. Lake and said the bond, canel. and they brought 9510? A les

Q -And Mr. DeCottes' explanation was that they had breaght par-but that they had to pay a total agency fee which brought the reproceeds to the City down to.9510 'A -- Yea. -A-Ici.
O-di Denn would you by refurring to the files of the Sunford

therald refresh your memory as to the date of that conversation?

Of ship has been offered as Defindant's Exhibit No. 66, which has been offered as Defindant's Exhibit No. 66, which is new story on the civit hand a new story on the civit hand to the new story of it read they want any more column reading "City disposes to not be place 12.50 to the best with reference to the story by the story of the civit is the story of the civit is to be story of the civit is the civit constitution.

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New York, in which he disposed of early half a voin in en page 3. On the city commission.

Mit. CARSON: I will read that the bonds and he are sheet story in ful., I think. the Hernld office and gave us that of the same paper another story. THE COURT flow much length

ford 7

A-That was the next day. C .. Do you know whether it was

correction that you refer to MR CARSON: If there is no bioction I wal read the article. JUDGE LANDIS: No objection. front page of the Sunford Heraid Q-Do you know whether Mr. Monday Sept. 10, '26.) Copy.

Q-Following that Mr. Dean, did that charter amendment can

you make any endravor to get any rates? tion of the City?

MR. LANDIR: Objected toThat's one thing he can't do. He
can state what he did but not that he made any endeavor.
MR CARSON, Question with

denwn, Q-What endeavor did you make following the publication this story, if any, to ascertain the finencial status of the City of San-

ord?
A—I tried to set a financial tatement from Mr. Lake regarding the City's condition
Q—How did you try?
A—By asking him for it repeat-

A—By asking him for it repeatedly,

Q—How aften?

—Well we started in abortly after this correction was made and kept it up for about aix or eight months, and I would say we stated him at first about once a sery three or four week; and later on once a finally about three or Did you ever get it?

—What sitempt it to leaste the financial the best trustees of

A-Yes. Q-What reply to the inquiry id you get from Mr. Lake or Mr. ey: A-Mr. Loke alwayn said he would get it fo; us and we hever did, and when we asked Mr. Key for them why he said he was too

Q-Did that happen on more than one occasion?

A-Well the beginning of it curred about six months before but the actual campaign was not until about three morths after that. Q-Do you recall the date of the first election for amendment of the charter in that tespect in Sanford?

A--August 6, 1927. Q-In that campaign do you ade upposed or supported that now whether the phintiff in this he opposed it.

Q Did the Sanford Herald op-A-Favired it. Q-Der you know of any news ed torial artises published in Legion and there's no signature to

A—Yes.

MR. CARSON—We after the apply of letter in evidence, a little of little in evidence, a little in evidence and little in the leading little ed Sartureler 11 leveled to be a Sartureler 12 level del little ed Sartureler 12 level ed Sartureler 12 le

regarding some petitions which chaster emendments.

Q-Well I ask you to look at 6 per cent on they were both July 25th with ret rence to the Defendant's Exhibit No. 57. De- brought par and Judge Housholder, A-July 28th we had another article written by Mr Det'ottes proming the canal.

O Jay 29th in the Forum. A July 20th we had a left r oldressed to the Editor of the hed in the "Sanford Forem" in gord to the canal election. Q Signed by who?

A-salt. Religites, MR. CARSON: On the front A-1 think so there were some page of the Sanford Hera'd, the news stories and correction pairs

the Hernld office and gave us that at the same paper and sold information.

O'Clitton Used Against Change is truly you have paper and the paper of thir, Mr. Calading to "fol thir, Mr. MR. Comment of the paper of t n which this story was based? losing are the names agened to the A Ye. Q And Mr. Lake was at that petition as made public this time Mayor of the City of Santry to and the two hundred Q. That's this story published? & Company, and two hundred and at the time yee-lufy 27th July 25th 1927 is the front page to number bresses edt no mertia at paper with the head A-No it was on Honday. the in page with the head Q-1 call your attention to an talked to Seford Man." (read-

live in the lower left hand column of the front page of the Enriord as follows: Then starts a direct flora d for Monday September 15 quotati n from Mr. DeCotte. 1920, and risk whether that is the down-that for on page 1, then go over on page 4 for half a column further Then on July 29th in the "Sanfield Ferum" a letter to Editor of Sanford Herald, signed MR CARSON: (Reading from there A. In Cittes, on the same ention of left hand column of canal project. I will not read it.

> A- Ho did Q-Dit you semember when that was made?
> A-That was on the night of

August 4th. Q-Do you know whither the Sanford Herald Printed a steno-

graphic copy of that speech? A-ft did. Q-I point out to yeh the upper right hand clumn of the front page of the Sanford Hera d published in Sanford Florida August 5th 1927 headed, "DeCottee Pro-pounds Legal Side of Ball of Municipal Binds," and ask you if that stenographic report of his

aptich bigins there.

A-I think it is,

Q-if you want to look at it to A-Fart of it was published the

A.—Part of It was published to lalling day.

'Q.—I point jout, in you in the story on page 4 of the Ranford Heriald on August this the languages "Why focus" this cour-loss short this, small, team edition of Randalph Hussat", which purports to be a gart of DeCatter' speech, and ask if that was published in your floods? (A. 1912) 44 194

ald of August 8th 1927 and ask you if that editorial was published in your paper? 'A-Wat's the same of it?

Q-"Sanford Will Not Falter." A-It was. Q-Now I read in evidence from that the second paragraph of the editorial: (reading "The Hagald does not want upon such an occasion" . . . to "More can not be expected."

A-Yes, frequently.

Q-lifew long after this publication that I have read in evidence was it before the campaign for a charter amendment increasing the front page of the paper of commissioners four 3 in the City of San-line and particles at my entited.

"Resolutions are Passed at Meet Page article in the Santotd Resolutions are Passed at Meet Page article in the Santotd Resolution."

A - We die. A. Does that con ain the full text of the resolutions adopted by the American Legion on Saturday-August 6th? A-It does.

MR. DECOTTES: Will you read

hell?

A—In the Herald office
Q—Do you remember who was present?

A—Mr. Lake, Mr. DeCottes and myself.

Q—Do you recall what was a life for a no matter of spin ion.

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Q—Do you recall what was a life for a no matter of spin ion.

THE COURT To a pection is feeling in the least of the life for the life for the life in the life is not that word or Mr. Lake or Mr. DeCottes and life in the most of the life in the matter of spin ion.

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page story on the left hand Trie of assistant are der column with the headline at the top of the column, Monthly Cost ofter special sense a on of City is Cal \$1500 a Month." day Afterman . . Cause unknown (and further head ines read) I sak to all to see man. Office, you if that stery was published in challed to improve before budy your paper?

Q On what information was that story based of you remember ? Q-1 think that came from

Housholder. afford Hern'd, which was publit you want to see, Mr. Dean, at ony time.

A. Apparently it came from the City Manager.

Q-1 ping out to your in the insulation the Sanford Berald of Sanford Secular 1927 the Held at that time.

Q-d call your attention to an issue of the Sanford Herald of Saturday, September 11, 1920, wite a new story on the civil hand at they want any more want and content of the sanford the civil hand at they want any more was the story on the civil hand at they want any more was the story on the civil hand at they want any more was the story on the civil hand at they want any more was the story on the civil hand at they want any more was the story on the civil hand at they want any more was the story on the civil hand at they want any more was the story on the civil hand at the content of the story on the civil hand at the content of the story on the civil hand at the content of the story on the civil hand at the content of the story on the civil hand at the content of the content of the story of the civil hand at the content of the story of the civil hand at the content of the

er life you going to leve us with thir, Mr. Carson? CARSON-PR like a runcke right now, (Clock trees) U-Mr, Denn I will ask you try to and the two hundred before reading this sattle o that upon that will point out Chase was last identice. I will all you & Company, and two hundred and at the time yee - luly 27th, tab

A-Yez, the Q-Then when was the center-cie is at field an larving keen pub-ation with Mr. Datottes and Mr. behed in the Canford Berald on the canal project, in which beon the canal project, in which be opposed the cape project, at that tion care you a engreement of A Diregreement.

Q You favored the inter and he opposed it, as I understand.

A I favored it at that time

Q Well, explain your answel if you want to. A After the failure of the minole County Bank I opposed the canni for e onomic remons.

MR. CARSON - The inst article that was identified before our titte recesa I will tend. The heading is, "Hutten Holds bid of \$220,000 Against City," (Scan.ing beadings and article to "When Commissioner Hill was

worn into office.")
Q-While I am looking for the next article, Mr. Dean, Mr. Robert Beane tostified in this case that he was no kin to you. Now I will ask you if you are any kin

will ask you if you are any kinto him?

A-1 am not.

Q-1 puint out to you on the left hand, column of the front part of Tuesday. August 30th.

a geory, "Taxpayers of City Oraganized, Monday night," and ark you if you can that story there?

A-We did.

(Balance of bead ince tend and article to "followed by unand article to "followed by

and article to "followed by unanimous vote.";

Q-Mr. Dean, I will ask you to fook at this Sanford Hernid of Friday Hepton.bar: End at the story, beaded, "City is Short in Payment of Bond Interest," and ask you where that information s laners

ask Joss where that information came to app from it you know?

MR. CANDIS—I don't think the form of that question, is proper. I am not objecting to it except in this, may it please the Court. I think-the precedure has a said in him or what is just ask him to just ask him

certain information from.

THE COURT: I think you can ask him if he had this information upon which this article was

referring to the article.

Q-Suppose you look at it and

with it.

"A his work was antisfactory," I "Q-I point out to you a front page arrive it the Sanford Reside of Wedneyday September 7th II 18.7 headed "City Commission to y Sell Street facts on O to'er, 5th." I will a you other was printed in the innfant lierald? (Reside head) and printed to "would be reduced fifty persons of the conformal street." cent of the present as resement that?

BIR. CARSON: I will read it if you want it read, yes. I will read request.

(Resolction read)

BIR. LARONS: Is that signed?

BIR. LARONS. No sit . . It's just a resolution of the American Legion and there's no signature to it.

A We did shed in your paper?

A-It was.

Q-1 point out to you a fine 1527, the fellow no we had not City Commission lets out quarte

at meeting today " A -We did.

A We do A Consider the Carlotte and the fourth of the first price of the South of t 5. 1927 "Attichers Exper Submit Cly Bernal Shortly? that the read in evalences

Q I post out from the from page of the i me of the Sent Herida, Thur, any Supposter, ter, i tha act to en landing Police Shakeno " and one on

Q I show you the from page of the Sanderl Berald cated Cetter 3 to "County Ford City \$2745; in direct probable do you recall the publication of that outside?

A-Yes, (Astich semi in evidence). O Do try the safer the two miles "the try that we fight Hutton often for Bin's" g

kraft A.Y. — Shedin A.G. L. englished Fig. 1 THE CONTROL CONTROLS The process of the transfer of the process of the process of the process of the transfer of the process of the transfer of the process of the transfer of the to be at oberty under the same

At 10.60 A. M. Aven t 5, 1929 Court contented; the jury being in the low the case proceeded as follows: Q-Mr. Dran we will tem porarily have off the reading of havenuper article, and come back to that later. I land you Defendant's Exhibit No. 1 which the William Henry Letter, and will particle of the Company Letter, and the Company Let by you first where you got that

letter Mr. Dean?
A -1; came it rough the mail.
Q-1a the conviction of wheel to A-Yes. Q-WPI you read from the letter

the portions that you cut out for jubilention?
A.-."Also Cluse and Hous-A. "Also. Clase and riquishelder, they are both equally as in: Cotto is of the City's troubles" mid "And I think they should reelen or be removed".

in an compile loners" Q-in order that Judge Landis which senion is from which you but out the in three words?

A—The City is "getting in worse chape every day and will ecutione so until we get a bunch of horest nice in as commissioners.

Q—Ard you cut out the word;
"In a comissioners"?
A—Yea.
Q—Wisy did you cut out those Q-Wey did ynd cal out those partions of the letter?

31R, LANDIS—Objected to out the ground that it is , finmalerial and letterant absolutely a partier opinion.

Q-Why did you cut that out? A--licenuse I regarded it as librious. Q-1 land you based, and if so where.

Q Do you know from what source you had gotten the information on which that article is based?

A-I couldn't recall without the first page of the letter? on the first jugo of the letter?

plaintiff.

Q For what purpose. Q-Printing instructions to the mechanical department what to do.

Q-Was that letter with the few pen il changes on the front page printed in your newspaper?

A I was, Q-Did you print any other con numberion, criticizing the burford Herald for the William Henry letter?

Q West other communication on secult?
Pinted one from Jim Lee Q-1 that J. H. tee? hand you defendant's

Exhibit No. 17, and ask you if that is the Jim. Lee or James II. La letter to which you refer? A-It is. Q-What about the pencil committee on the face of the

in tructions to the mechan-I denortment!

Q Viel the letter was printed. witten with those exceptions?

A b was

communication with reference to A 1 seceived a number of letters from Mayor Bousholder in regard to the William Heary Letter.

O 10d you fail to publish A I didn't publish them. to that you receive any other letters on the other side of the A Label

42 I hand you this one and ask reference to Mr. DeCottes and contained in this acticle? A-I did, MR. CARSON-We offer the

letter in evidence. MRTANDIN So objection. Admitted and marked Defend-ant's Exhibit No. 59. Exhibit No. 59 read to the jury

Q did you reclive this in due Q And did you pains it in your A = 1 dof A = 1 did not Q-1 hand you a letter with en-

de are and net, you if you re-rised that in due course of mail? Avel itid-Q And when, as nearly as you territ! I a k you way you failed to to respect ? old b the Arenuberg letter? Bonn e I considered H

MR. LANDIS Objected to, the Do you recill that? letter is the loot eval nee of what

THE COURT Objection susthe etwo letters dated Q. After the paper in which yau had printed this medern and respect to the enveloper which are attached to the letters?

A Years:

A-fold U-1 will ask you also if you

A I did not. FIR. CARSON We offer the there is a common to the chine. Letter ditted in the imager of the

raid to the jury it related July 19, 1928, adtot in tiloge virtical Court convened at 1:20 P. M. Schild N. 61, and cond to the first detect dated July 13. 1928 ad.

It they detect July 13. 1928 ad.

It to him in the new thorn object on and worked Defendant's Lx
detection and read to the jury, and to the July and the Chies of the State of Florish and the convenient that the date and do you recall the date and

reo, ir. Q Disk on publish any letter McClicage?

person and in your file? A It has been.

Q What did it purport to be

lan you received it?

A A copy of the Gayland on man report.

Q. How did that come into your A-It was given us by one of ALCOHOLD ! the city authorities, I think Mayor shilder gave it to us-Q Mayo, Housholder gave you lat and t ld you it was a copy of

A—Yes.

Q—Did you have page one of it, to you know what it was?

A—We took off page one and threw it away it was only the little page with Gaylord Currents.

Exhibit No. 64.

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THE COURT: Objection averaged and marked before planting the little page with Gaylord Currents. title page with Caylord Cun n's

Same was filled in the jection marked Defendant's Expection marked Defendant's Expection No. 63 and read-to the 1927. (After Short Receas)

Q—Mr. Dean, J. point out In. 1928 the Sanford Herald of Thursday, October 27th 1927, a 140 column headline on the left hand aid the paper hand. "Defuttes and the paper headed, "DeCuttes and Boggs any Hutton's Claim Against City is Valid." Was that published

in your paper?

A—it was

(Whole article, read.)

Q—Mr. Dean, during the recess
I asked you to refresh your megiory as to the date on which the Gaylord Cummin's report was

lished in the recent that up?

A-I d.

Q-What did you find?

A-It, was published on December 3rd, 1927.

Q-I show you the front page of the Sauford Horald of December 10th, 1927, a story in the accord column on the front page busing Dighten

cond cultum on the front page headed, "Spencer Insists Dighten Told to Resign Law Firm" Do you recall the publication of that A-1 do.

O I show you the front page of the Sanford Herald of December 13th 1927, column 4, heading, "Court Sustains Bemurrer in the t. L. D. Lawsuit", Do you result the publication of that article, A = (do. (vod.)

Q Now I recall your attention

to column 2 on the front page of the Sanford Herald of Wednesday He ember 11th -the following day Del'attes Gives Quinion on Juden's Desistan," and nik you if that ortick was published? A - It was. (end) Q I point out to you on the 7th edumn on page I of the San-ford Hernid of Wednesday, Jan-uary 4th 1923, an article headed, "Modern System of Accounting in

Acquired by City." Do you recall the publication of that? A I do. Q- to you recall the source from

A - Mayor Housh ilder. ... Q - Nayor E. F. Housholder? A Yes rit. Q to you recall whether he handed you the isformation person a mailed it to you? A. He gave it to fir. Jones.

Q M . Jones in person? A That's right. tiend.) Q On the natt par, January 5th 1928, I point out to you a two colcolumn of the paper "Mayor Housholde" Flays the Herald for

Criticisting Rim. Low you recent the publication of that prices? Q And where did you get the attale that you published?

Q Do you remember how he rent it?

A He sent it by his stenographer. . G. When did be send it to you? A Lade in the aftermen the

Q After the issuance of this paper? A After the paper had come Q After the paper in which you

(read)
Q. Following, these two issues of and hed either the letter which January 4th in which you printed turner Londic is now examining of his remain or the medit, and the class two I have just hunded you? printed the in you're "article" we'll call it, and you make any ditorial commune with reference

A. We did not. THE COULT: We are p ing to b) ton yet marked it tendant's take a recess until 1:30. You may whilst No. 69--with anclosure, he at liberty under the sear intructions which the the has berefatore given you. (Nont recess Aug. 6) Court convened at 1.30 P.

Mr. Dean I will ask you other Cites of the Stale of Flore-ther you published the letter da do you recall the dat; and tory? A-I do. Q-Now I hald you what pur-ports to he a carbon copy of a tel-egram from you to W. A. Ford. City Manager of Gainesville, Flor-ide, and ask you it that original

A-It was Q I will ask you for further question whether a similar talggrain, to that, except for address was cent by you to the sevection of the other. Chiqs?

A-Except for the address it was

AIR, CARSON, We offer the offer of the carbon copy in and-dence, the original being the best

THE COURT: Objection

ONDAY, AUGUST 12. THE VERSE FOR TODAL MER. "Be Thou my pattern; me bear, More of Thy ous image here."

POLO PLAYER

ift as an arrow in the wind gross the stretching valve

sudden music now he said flows guickened rhythms as

ther, higher, also the wind again; lean they sworve With all the maddening passion

lo like, again they whirr

and rise or quicker than the swiftest wind is quick lie sweeps acupes the field; his equinting eyes not as the ball he sees it leap and rell.

rell.

Mis blood abouts in his vains, the goal, the goal!

By Daniel Whitehead Hicky

Seresota county made a nayment bonds on Thursday, amounting \$180,000. Florids knockers take e.-Sarasota Times.

Tempans are advised to "quit ofing about hard times," which getting to the meat of the situ ion.—Plant City Courier.

Russia and China may threaten but Mrs. Gann is seated American diplomate are un-ded—Richmond Times-Dis-

Russian-Chinese war migh set affect the rest of us, but it by ble for the typesetters—llay

Tampa teachers stick to their news |tem says. sahful about proposing.—Sara-

Who says Tampa is not getting

We wish to defend the Lord by

ethod_Starke Telegraph.

Right in the middle of the hot mather season the conscientious clien must take time to find out what the row in China is all about.—Boston Transcript.

For two months in succession ampa Police Court fines have own a decided slump, all of sich proves that Tampa must be iting good.-Saraaota Times.

new charter to be voted on it neighbor city of Tampa now de itself. -- Tampon Springs

The difference between a golf fan and one who plays the game t for exercise is generally out 15 points in the average -Rochester Democrat and

retty soon European nations Il be choosing their potentates their ability to make wel-ting species to American manatiantse filers.—Cincinnati

With big chain stores and mail offer houses opening up new pe the conclusion that they see a shead for Florida .-- Ordo Reporter-Star.

life is worth living-which discriminative thought about feed is not unworthy of the most cultivated human

Tampa alderman says the City needs "a Moses who due out of the buirtshes." to the fact that he has his greens, we suggest he try follow Money to Senate.—

A Good Example

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

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

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

passengers. Florida's misfortunes have been infinitesimal compared to Germany's True, we have had our boom, our hurri- \$20,000.00" do you recall the pub-canes, our fruit files and our bank fallures, but all of these iteation of that? are drops in the bucket compared to the debacle the leader of the Entente was in at the close of the great conflict Germany's case seems to prove that, the greater the adversity the greater and quicker the come-back. Floridians are justified, then, in believing that "it won't be long now".

More Optimism

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

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

'Out of the \$500,000,000 stabilization fund established to give the new law practical effect, \$300,000 has been assigned to two Florida citrus co-operating marketing organizations, by the farm board.

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

With the discovery of the fruit fly in groves in the central part of the state there came the feeling that the whole citrus fruit industry of Florida was utterly destroyed,

"Fortunately; disasters, as well as good-fortune, me usually overrated just at first. People believed that they were hurt much more than subsequent investigation confirmed. The courage with which the growers faced the sitdays the men are rather uation and the immediate co-operation they gave the authoritles in exterminating the fly and limiting its ravages have minimized the danger that threatened the industry.

The trouble is not over, by any means, but experts batter and better? Everybody have found a way to combat the pest, the government has MR. CARSON; We after over there is admitting now that found a way by which fruit may be treated and prepared entire charter in evidence the city needs a dry dock.—St. properly for market, and the situation is undoubtedly greatly improved. Hundreds of growers will be able to realize on this year's crop, whereas at the beginning they abandoned wing he did not create human all hope of receiving anything from their groves until a full human half the people year had passed.

Other leading of this money will have the way for still

The loaning of this money will have the way for still greater accommodations, as the farm board's plans work out. Suggest if Tampa cannot settle and the fruit industry of Florida will be saved. In another year the Mediterranean fruit fly will be but a memory

matter of the city government year the Mediterranean fruit fly will be any other way, they try the ranking with the great freeze of 1894-95.

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

Is The Country Doctor Coming Back FLORIDA TIMES, UNION

ing of the country doctor, from the there is a civic or semi-official places, that once knew him and in organization that has charge of which he rendered valuable and health work in that territory. Ap-appreciated services, has been parently it had at its disposal a succeedy deplored. The country fund that can be drawn upon for doctor in the long ago past, and the establishment of until a comparatively recent per-tod of time, was an institution, a combination of physician, counsel. this fund it is planned, first of ail-

in many instances filling mentions of trust and of a semi-official capacity. For all these and other reasons also, the passing of the country doctor has been regarded as a distinct loss. Now, however, as a distinct loss. Now, however, in the country is supported by the country is s

munuity.

The coming back of the country doctor is indicated by what the Albany (N. Y.) Medical College is undertaking to do in the matter of training physicians for rural practice, and of keeping them in teach with the progress of their prefusion. The region is which this particular medical college can aparata is limited in extent, and unless other madical colleges can aparata is limited in extent, and unless other madical colleges can aparata is limited in extent, and unless other madical colleges can aparata is limited in extent, and unless other madical colleges can aparata is limited in extent, and unless other madical colleges can aparata is limited in extent, and unless other madical colleges can aparata in voice almiter to that become discussion in the present discussion. The region is paper about the "terrible" conditions in Placifica following the discussion of Placific investor. He was probably a citizen of Placific and the country doctor call be alow.

For a long time past the vanish-| bany Medical college is located highly extermed by all who knew him. Every individual in every individual i

there are indications that the country doctor, is coming back family doctor also can be estantiated incompage in rural rightful place in the rural communities, then life away from cuities and towns will be made more inviting than the rural community.

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Exhibit No. 64 read to the jury. Q-1 found one there which I did not hand you-I will set If that is also a reply?

A-It is. MR. CARSON: We offer the lelegram in avidence.

MR. LANDIS: No objection. Thereupon the same was marked Defendant's Exhibit No. 65. Exhibit No. 65 read to the jury.

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

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

Q-I call your attention to the front page of the Sanford Herald, second right hand column, dated

telegram from the Mayor of Jacksonville with reference to the Housholder letter? A-I did.

Q- Have you it there? (Witness produces telegram!. .

Sanford Herald on July 17, was Q=1 point out that the basis of the information adjoining column communicated to you by the House used by City to help prove claim in action against bank" A -It is.

(Article read in cyldence). Therqupon telegram from Alsop. Jacksonville Mayor was admitted in evidence without objection and marked Defendant's Exhibit No.66. marked Defendant's Exhibit No.66 and from Mayor Housholder with

Q-Mr, Dean, go back to the time when Forcest Lake was Mayor of the City of Sanford, del Housholder which you you ever ask Mr. Lake for a copy received but didn't publish? of the City Charter of the City. of Sanford?

A-1 alld.
Q-Did be hand you such copy?
A-He did not, he suggested that we get one from the City O and asked him if that was the latest edition and if it included all amendments, and he yild me it was the whole works.

Q-is this the charter that you showed him against all if it was complete? (heading wit was book).

A-It is. showed him the copy of the charter

that conversation? A-As near as I can recall now, in the winder of 1927? of the Seminole County Bank?

MR. CARSON: We offer the necessarily to read it - but that either side may read from it MR. LANDIS: No objection.

Thereupon Charter of City of Sanford dated . . , filed in evi-dence and marled Defaplant's

Exhibit 07.

Q Mr. Dean do you recall national occasion when Mr. PeCatter Q and Mr. Evans had a talk with that

Q Can you fix the date of that with reasonable accuracy?

A It was in the fall of 1927.
O Do you recall what was after you had that conversation with him that he wrote you this letter in which had done at their than the misquoted you? that with renounable arcuracy? said and done at that conversa-

the was present?

A Mr. Evans Mr. Berg, Mr. Det'ottes and inyself.
Q Do you recall any que tions you may have asked Mr. Detoltes as to the City's busi-

ness at that time?

A - Not much,

Q-Tell us what you do recall? A-I remember that he offered combination of physician, counsel. The fund it is planued, siret of any local friend in every furnic community. The country doctor occurrence to do postgraduate work pied a place and position all his at medical schools of first rank.

own-lie was looked up to and highly estermed by all who knew him. Every individual in every individual connected to the stand except of the stand excep Seminole County Bank, and as Mr. Lee? far as I can recall new about A. I did.

bends brought par and the other seen the original letter didn't when making a correction?

. Miller

(Continued From Page 8), (about it, except Mr. DeCottes Thereupon the telegrams were offered a whole bunch of photomarked Defendant's Exhibit No. static copies—that's the only thing happened—to show he didn't have any connection with

> Q-You mean with the govern-ment of the City of Sanford? Q-Did you seek any of those onferences?

> Q-Do you recall any apolo-gy by Mr. DeCottes to you after

having referred to you as that "dasterdly yellow about"?
A-Yes, I believe he did, and 9 telegrams

Q-Now, Mr. Dean, about that time do you recall the publication of a letter from Mr. Ifousholder with regard to fees elsewhere?

A-Yes. I believe he did.
Q-Do you recall any apology from Mr. HeCottee to you after having blamed you for the failure of the Seminole County Bank or loss of confidence leading the failure at a failu meeling?
A-I don't recall any apology

Q-Ilad you been advised meeting of the American

A-I hud. gecond right hand column, dated July 17, 1928. . "Housholder neys Jax. Attorneys get sum of \$20,000.00" do you recall the publication of that?

A—i do.

Th—Did you get any subsequent for the paper, appearing in the Sanford Herald dated January 20, 1928 entitled "City Attorney has instituted suit against Chase Bank in Now York to securities" and ask you whether you know where you received that information on which

your story is based? A-We received -t from some Q- Then the article appearing either the Mayor or City Manager, or possibly Mr. DeCottes, Q I point out to you in an adjoining column "Late Letters dof you receive that from some

> A-I think an (Article read in evidence).
>
> Q Mr. Dean, you said that you letter, I am handing you Defend ant's Enhibit 13 and ask you if that's the letter from Mayor said you

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

Q In what particular?

A-f said that it may have had a fictitious alguature . . . Q lin you recall the date of that I didn't know anybody by

the name of William Henry.
Q Had you ever bad any discussion about it with Mayor discussion about it with Mayor Harden Here's letter with regard to the William Henry letter?

A Yes.

MR. CARSON: We after the filter speaks for its will cake you of it with Mayor House of the Seminole County Bank?

MR. CARSON: We after the discussion of it with Mayor House on the front page of the Fanford Inches with the first page of the Fanford Inches in the William Henry letter?

A Before this letter?

Q What did you say to him about William Henry?
A-I told him that I didn't know anyone by the name of William Henry and that this sigrecall william Heary and that this signature may have been fictitions. Class Urges Citizens to Pay Cottes Q-Did you ever ray to him Taxes Promptly," and ask if you

A It was. Q What did you tell Jim Lee about the William Henry letter? A-1 told him that we deleted certain portions of the letter which we considered Il-belous, and that the signature respectives as to the City's business at that time?

A No. I don't.

Q Do you recall anything dr. DeCottes said to you? and I didn't find anylindy by the name of William Benry, and it

may have been a fictitious name, although I didn't know. Q Did you show the letter to

Q-Mr. Lee testifled to having

when making a correction?

A—Yas.

Q—That's the only time Mr.
DeCattes told you they had brought .9510 or lan't it?

A—That's the only time he left hand two columns of the left hand two colu

Banford Herald of Tuesday February 14th 1925 a headline. "Legal Expenses of City, Cot by \$3000 Discount" 'Do you' recall the publication of that story? A—I do.

Q-Do you recall whether that is the story that Judge Hous-holder used to refresh his memory here in court the court the other day? (read) "

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

A-Got that from Mr. Miller. Q-Mr Frank Miller ? A-Yes sir.

(Short reresa)

Q-This atory on the upper left hand two columns of the front page of the Sanford Herald of in Second Phase of Fight for Regaining Its Bonds." I will ask Judge Herring to read that,

(read)
Q-Mr. Dean, I point out to you article in the Herald of Monday July 9th 1928 headed, "Honds Bearing Six Percent Disposed at 96," and ask if that appeared in your paper?

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

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

A-1 don't remember, No. Q-Well you better look at the tory and refresh your memory. A-The audit accompanied letter from Mayor Housholder,

Q-I point out to you Mr. Dean in the seventh column, front page of the Sanford Herald of Friday July 20th a stery under the head-ing, "More DeCottes Account Figures I sued by Mayor," and ask you if you published the item and where you got it? A-We did, It came from the Mayor's office.

MR. CARSON: Judge Landla ford Forum" of Saturday July DeCottes and James H. Lee in the Sanford Berald in regard to the William Henry letter are published in full. It isn't necessary to

MR. LANDIS: They have both been read Saturday July 21st you published in full Mr. Detector better and Janos H. Lee's letter with regard

Hetabl of Friday July 27th, "City Wins Point in Bank Sult on \$51,000 Warrants,"

(Read) Q-I call your attention Mr. item to the story on the front page of the Suntord Herald of March 39th 1928 headed, "S. G recall where you got that state ment that you printed in this A-It came from Mr. Chase,

(Read)
Q-1 call your attention to front Thursday November 1st 1928, story headed "Lity Millage is Fixed at 20 ... Valuation and ask you if you published that story in your paper?

(Rend) Q-Mr. Dene, I point to column 2 page 1 of the Sanford Herald of November 20th 1928 a story, "Two Commissioners Go East to City Financing: DeCottes Goes to Push Sult Against Chart National Bank." Do you recall the publication of that story? A-1 do, (Read)

Q-Mr. Dean I call your atten. lion to the front page story, left hand column, Santord Herald of Saturday December 8th, "Bankers Turn Down Scheme to Fund Debt" Do you recall the publication of that story? (Read)

Q Mr. Dean, I point out to you a two column beadline on the left hand side of the front page of the Sanford Herald of January 1929 and ask you if you recall the publication of that story, "Hods-holder Gives Farewell Message to Banford Citizens ?"

(reads part before recess) THE COURT: Gentlemen, we will revess to 0:39 tomorrow morn You will be guided by the instructions heretofors given you (Recess to 9:30).
Court reconvened 9:30 A. M.

August 9th 1029, Jury polled and in hox.

MR .CARSON finished reading of Mayor Housholder's farewell

(Direct examination of R. L. Officer examination of R. L. Dean continued).

'Q—Mr Dean, I point out to you on the upper left hand column of the Banford Herald of Monday July 14th a story headed "Da. Cottas Released as City Attorney by commission." I ask if you recall the printing of that story in the Seaford Herald?

cuse Mr. DeCattes of being dis language:

honest?

A—It did not the object to that in hure matter of opinion.

That It is hure matter of opinion. (Jury retired during argument, and returned to box)

THE COURT: Motion granted; exception noted, Gentlemen, the answer of the witness to that question is strick-en and you are instructed to dis-regard it in your consideration of

the case.

Q-16d the Sanford Herald in declaration beginning at top of any article other than those read in evidence here may that the limit paragraph top of page unbuffer in this case. plaintiff in this case. George A. 18). Bel'oftes, is or was dishonest?

AR. LANDIS: We object because it is not the best evidence and furthermore because it calls

for a mere matter of opinion and THE COURT: Objection sub-

lained; exception noted.

Q-Did the Sanford Herald in any article or story not in evi-dence in this case ever any that case, in or was corrupt?

ase, is or was corrupt?
MR, LANDIS: Same objection—
THE COURT: Same ruling. THE COURT: Same ruling.
Q—Bit, or not, the Sanford
Herald in any article or story
you mean by the articles complained of fo charge that Mr. De-This case ever my that Mr. De. Cottes, the plaintiff in this case, was guilty of any unlawful or criminal act?

MR. LANDIS: Same abjection.

MR, LANDIS: Same abjection. THE COURT: Same ruling. Herald in any article or story not Mr. DeCottes, the plaitiff in this case, was incompetent or ignor-

ant as an attorney
MR, LANDUS: Same objection. THE COURT; Same roling, Q-Mr. Dean, in Count 1 of the declaration there is incorporated this language from an editor at in-The Sanford Herald on Saturday July 14th 1928, (Resoling the newspaper quotation from Count I of the Declaration, omitting the parenthes s.v. Did you mean by that language to charge that Mr. DeCottes had been corrupt

in his position as city attorney? LANDIS: Walt a minute, Mr. Witness will you please wait now until we have a chance to MR. CARSON. He walted

MR. LANDIS: Move to strike the answer, and object to the form of the question, may it please the Court-THE CHURT: (after argument) Motion denied exception noted, Q-The question was, Mr. Dean,

whether you meant by the lan-guage which I have read to you to charge that the plaintiff Mr. De-Cotton was or in corrupt.

MR, LANDIS: To which we obfeet for the reason that what this man may have thought himself it no measure of the liability of the defendant; accordly, because the intention of this own rests solely in his own mind over which the chaintiff has no control or could baye at any time in any way.

(Noon recess), THE COURT: Objection is ovthe testimony is allowed to go before the jury solely and only on the question of malice. Q-Ilis Honor has ruled that you can answer the question Mr.

(Argument by counsel).

(Question read) A-1 did not, Q-Did you mean by that lan-

tage to charge that the plaintiff olvised the city commissioners of for the purpose of receiving his legal fees for legal services rendered in the lamance thereof?
MR. LANDIS: Same objection
THE COURT: Same ruling.

Q-You can answer that Yes or No. and then explain that. MR. LANIUS: I understand that all there questions now only go to the que tion of malice. THE COURT: Same rulings with the same remarks. A-The answer is No.

Q Did you mean by that language to charge that the plain tiff us a quast-public official, in his capacity at city attorney of the City of Sanford, Florida, was and is incompetent and unfit to give sound legal advice to the City of Sanford, Florida? MR. LANDIS: Same objection,

Capital Funds over \$60,000,000 THE COURT: Same roling. A As city attorney, I did. Q. The second rount of the dec-

A.-That information was based on a report obtained from the MR. LANDIS: More to, strike city clerk.
Q Did you believe it to be

at the time of its publication
A-I did.
Q-In this second count you article in your paper in which this language is used: (reading news-

18). Do you recall where you got the fact, and stalements on which that editorial was based?

A-Most of those facts came from the city seconds in the city seconds. Q-And did you believe them to be true at the time you published

them? A-1 did. Q-Then on the same day it is alleged that you published this editorial paragraph: "What everyone is a king now - Why is George DeCottes sore at the Her-

ne's, and third because it is in-competent, irrelevant, immaterial O It is charged in the ation that you meant to charge that the plaintiff had charged excessive, exacidtant and extertionnte fees for his services. The declaration charges that you meant thereby to charge that the plaintiff charged the City of Sanford erdesive, extertionate and orviers rendered . Did you mean

MR. LANDIS: Same objection.

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



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Social And Personal Activities

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Personals

W. M. Young left Tuesday for a several days trip to various points in Florida.

Homer Little has returned from a two weeks vacation to various points in Alabama where he visited relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. D. S Babbitt and Miss Laurn Chittenden and Miss Edna Chittenden musered to Daytona Heach Sunday where they

Laughton Memorial Hospital,

Sunday here as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Brown at their home on Cameron Avenue,

Miss Ashley Fraleigh of Madi-son arrived Friday to spend some time here as the guest of Miss Elizabeth Turnbull at her home on

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

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

Mrs. George Gray and son, Ill. ly, have returned from Gainesville where they apent the week end with Mrs. Gray's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. N. Venable, formerly of

ing to business.

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

Mr. Landis referred to an octopus as a "demon of the sea" after exhibiting a cartoon in which Mr. DeCottes was depicted as an

Mr. DeCottes was depicted as an octopus reaching out it; tentacles for alleged excessive fees. The witness denied that he meant that Mr. DeCottes was a person of "farreaching effect for harm."

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

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

Regarding a cartoon in which the plaintiff was depicted as leading the City Commission into

Mr. Dean said in his opinion the time to call a halt on band sales was when the bank falled and not

suit between the City and the Chans National Bank. 'The atterney for Mr. DeCottee fund a definition of exerbitant as

Grey House at Maitland, Monday.

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

The golden Text was from Isaiah 44:3, "I will pour water upon him that is thirsty, and floods upon the dry ground: I will pour my spirit upon thy seed, and

Shade Walker of Tampa, who has been attending summer school at the University of Florida, re-The many friends of Cornelius

The many friends of Cornelius

Sin th will be glad to learn that he is able to be out again after a green operation at the Fernald.

Walker will remain here at the they that are after the flesh; do recent operation at the Fernald.

Sin the day,

It no driversity of Florids, returned, recently with his asister, comprised the Lesson-Sermon was furned by the following from the Bible: "For some time at Gaussial", they that are after the flesh; do recent operation at the Fernald.

Sin the day,

Mr. Roby Laine, who also spent they that are after the flesh; do they that are after the Spirit the fame time. same time.

Birs. W. D. Gardiner returned Sunday from Carrolton, Ill. and Beach Sunday for the day included in life and Beach Sunday for the day included in life and peace" (Rum. 8:5, 6).

Bleen spending two months with relatives.

Hassell Brown of Cocoa spent Wilson, and Miss Virginia Wilson, Miss Ludy Highleyman, Charles D. Highleyman and Robert the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Highleyman and Robert the Scriptures," by Mary Baker

Among those visiting Daytona Beach Sunday were: Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Smith, the Misses Ava Wright Mary Elizabeth Puleston, March. Pultarena, Catherine Res. nan and L. P. Hagan, Algernon Speer, Arthur Zachary, Evans Spences, Jean Adams, Claude Herndon Maurice Wimbish, Dick Maxwell, James Stoinoff, Albert Connelly, Frank Woodruff, Jr., John Schirard, John Edward Higgins and James Wright,

Poultry Marketing AtFarmers' Session spent the day with friends,

GAINESVILLE, Fla., Aug. 12. One of the most complete poul-ry programs ever scheduled for Mr. and Miw. S. S. Baumel and sons, Raymond and Julian, expect to leave Sunday for New York City where they will spend several weeks with relatives and attending to busine.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Thigpen and son, Billy returned Saturday from Concluc. N. C. where Mrs. Thigpen and Billy have been visiting relatives for the past month.

Mr. Thigpen has been with them in Concton for the nast two weeks.

Mrs. S. D. Higheyman, and guest. Mrs. C. F. Wilson of Dailas, Texas, Mrs. E. H. Ashersit and Mrs. John W. Sneed were buncheon guests at the Little "Spirit" was the subject Topic Of Scientists

"Splrit" was the subject of he Lesson-Sermon in the First

pour my spirit upon the seed, and my blessing upon thine offspring."

Among the citations which things of the Spirit. For to be car-

the Scriptures," by Mary Baker that heard him speak about it and Eddy: "When the suintant of had reported it to me.
Spirit appears in Christian Science, the nothingness of matter true at the time you published it? is recognized. Where the spirit of Gid is, and there is no place Marcia Patterson Catherine Ban- where God is not evil becomes mothing,—the opposite of the something of Spirit."

> Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Rawlins were the guests Sunday of

Dr. and Mrs. C. L. Park and To Be Emphasized Park, and Charles Park III motored to Tampa Sunday where they

expects to spend two weeks at various points before going to Wichi-One of the phases of poultry reversi years

will appear on the poultry pregram twice during the week. He

r for the Quaker Oats Company, jects that will be discussed. Stenographic Report Of Libel

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(previously made)
THE COURT: Same ruling.

A-1 meant that his fees were exorbitant, but not extertionate. Q Did you believe that they were exorbitant?

Q-And upon what did you have that belief?

A-On telegrams I had received rom other cities as to what their attorneys were paid.

Q-It is charred in the declar ation that you were attempting to atop the City of Sanford Iron paying his fees for services tendered by the plaintiff to the City of Santurd.

A-I wasn't trying to stop the city from paying fees for the Regarding a cartoon in which the plaintiff was depicted as leading the City Commission into "oulivion," the editor said Mr. De-Cottes had advised the sale of refunding bonds and that this rolley was gradually increasing the bonded debt and that as a result the City was facing financial chaos. The witness said Mr. De-Cottes' resignation was demanded in the Fall of 1927 and that for the mext also or 10 months The liferald ends settly stormey. "Things went from bag to weres," Things went from bag to weres, "the tastified and then he hogses the campaign to accure Mr. Decaratified and the third count. I just read it to you in connection with the campaign to accure Mr. Decaratified and the third count. And then in the third count. It is further alleged that you published of and concerns. Mr. Dean said in the object of the particular or cartoon of the declaration was released in the third count. It is further alleged that you published of and concerns. The count is in further alleged that the object of the particular or cartoon of the declaration was released in the third count. I just read it to you in connection with the count of the declaration charges that on the third count. I just read it to you in connection with the count of the declaration charges at that on the third count. I just read it to you in connection with the count of the declaration of the declar

was when the bank failed and not a year later, when, he said, the hunded indebtedness had been increased by approximately a milbir dellars.

If it is a desirated from the editor and admission that not a single leans of beeds prepared by the plaintiff had ever been quencioned in the centra, but the editor and painted prime certificates of indebtedness were new the subject of a suit between the City and the Chang National Bank.

The atterney for Mr. DeCottes National a definition of enorghiant as part of Mr. caricature or cartoon entitled "Help! Help! " and sub-entitled

MR LANDIS: 8

a far-reaching capacity for harm, and to further picturize and characterize him as a producing cause of high taxes in the City of Sarford, and further as a contribut-Q—Did you believe that they were ing assessment; again't privately owned property in the City of Sanford. How much of that, if

any, did you mean?
MR. LANDIS: Same objection. A I meant that he was a conchatting factor in high taxes.

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

I paving musca menta?

III, LANDIS: Same objection. THE COURT: Same ruling,

Sanford in connection with the insuance of bonds in the City of

MR. LANDIS: Same objection. THE COURT: Same ruling. -Go shead and answer

Q.-Go shead and answer,
A-I did except insufar as the
word "extortionate" is used,
Q.-The next rount is based on
the cartoon entitled "There Are
None Se Blind." The allegation
of the declaration is that the deof the declaration is that the de-fendant meant thereby to depict, picturian and characterize the plaintiff as a deg leading the city remaission of the City of Sanford blindly into oblivion, and to depict and portray and characterine the

A-I meant that the city commission was accepting Mr. DeCottes advice on matters other than legal —— I mean in connection with the legal department - and that that | to be tree? advice was not always sound.

dvice was not always sound.

Q=What with reference to the sould, "whether wrong or right?"

ARL LANDIS: Same objection.

THE COURT: Same ruling. A—That his advice was rome-times unsound, in my opinion.

Q—I mean did you use the words "wrong or right" in—

A-In a moral sense-or cuo nomig-not in a lawful sense. (Reading from first newspaper quotation on page 30 of the declaration, through to end of quotation on page 43.) I am not inquiring now about the editorial in regard

to Forrest lake. . I am enquiring about the editorial en-titled "Costly Advice." Where had you gotten that information nat you gotten that information on which that editorial was based?

A.—Partly from the Taxpayers League and partly from the records at the city hall.

Q.—Piol you believe it to be true at the time it was published?

A.—I did.

A-1 did.
Q Now the Forcest Lake part of it. . . that Forcest lake was incressed that his name was connected with Mr. DeCottes. Where did you get that informa-

A From a number of people

Q The declaration alleges that you meant thereby to say, charge and publish of and concerning plaintiff, notwithstanding the fact that said Forrest Lake had been four times convicted of a fe ony in the County of Seminole and had been sentenced to serve a period of reventeen years in the State Penlientlary at Raiford, the said Forcest Lake was incensed at having his name linked with the

Jack Mims left Monday at noon for points in Oklahoma where he expects to stend two weeks at var.

All indict, No.

Q-Did you mean to say that Lake appeared to be incensed at having his name linked.

Alle did.

Q-Did you mean to say thereby tous points before going to Wichi-in Falls, Texas to make his home with his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. King. Mr. Minss has been an employee of the Santonj Herald for the past two Sanfool Herald for the past two has name linked with the months, and has lived in Sanford name of the plaintiff?

THE COURT: Same ruling.

Q The next is based upon the Thigpen and Billy have been visits ing relatives for the past month. Mr. Thigpen has been with them in Concton for the past two wocks.

EDITOR DENIES IN A Relative and L. M. Rhodes, commissioner of the State Marketing expert; and L. M. Rhodes, commissioner of the State Marketing Eurcan.

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MR. LANDIS: Same objection. THE COURT: Same ruling. A I meant that they were ex cessive and exorbitart, but not ex-

Q-It is alleged that you meant thereby that the legal advice given by the plaintiff to the City of Sanford was given by the plaintiff for the personal gain of the plaintiff and against the interest of the City of Sanford. How much of that, if any did you mean? MR. IANDIS: Same objection. THE COURT: Same ruling.

Q I mean that he advised the City of Sanford to sell refunding bonds and on those refunding bonds he collected attorneys fees for handling the deal.

Q Did you know whether he had included in the payment of any refunding bonds payment of vanchers to himself? A - He did.

Q .- Where did you get that in-

A-From the city clerk. Q-At the time you published this editorial did you believe that Seen As Latest placed under the arm-pit, were two home-made tear-gas, bullets which A-I did.

Q—It is further charge; in that same count by the plaintiff this you men't to charge thereby—that is, by the cittorial "Costly Advice"—that the plaintiff in trapacity as legal advised the city of Sanford advised the city City of Sanford advisor of the car, it burst into flames and commissioners to pay questionable claims, the legality of which were in quertion, to liutton Construction in question, to Hutton Construction Company. That divides itself into

city to pay the Hutton claim? Q-Did you mean to ray that the claim was questionable and that the legality of it was in

two parts. Did you mean to say that the plaintiff hid advised the

A I meant to say that the legality of it was in doubt, yes. Q Do you remember the report on which you based that belief?

A-Gaylard Cummin's report.
Q-That's in evidence in this

A-Yes sir. Q-Did you mean t, say that the plaintiff had advised the city commissioners to incruse the bondest indebtedense of the City of Sanford practically one million illars since the 6th day of August 1927?

A-1 did. Q- Where did you get information on which you haved that? A-From the city hall.

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

A-I did. Q-Did you mean that editor-in to any and charge are publish that the plaintiff in writing advised the Chase and actions Bank to accept pasold bonds of the City of Sanford to security for a long by the three National Banks to the Section's County Bank, and the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. name of plaintiff in said editorial that plaintiff gave written legal continued "Costly Advice." Did you advice to the Chase National Bank mean to say that Lake was in-remond at having his named linked with that of Mr. DeCottes?

A-1 didn't, No. Bank?

Q-On what did you have that? A -On a letter that Mr.DcCottes wrote the Teminole County Bank in regard to some certificates of

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



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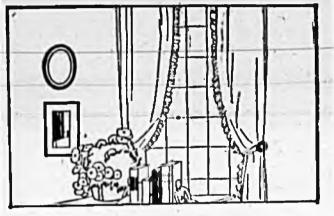
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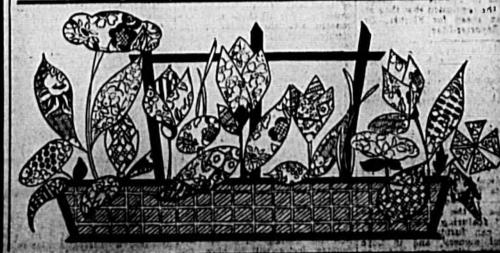
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enoguaphic Report Of Libel Action Against Sanford Herald

On the fact that the elt, nivelon apparently took Mr Cottes' advice on any authorit was brought up regarditie of that advice was anded of, and is reported wideh. I heard various members of the payers before and other. of Sanford.

The seventh count is based ton the editorial alleged to have m published by your paper on in the day of July 1928 it aded the Fram Saturday Night."

Leading 7th Jount of declaration. declaration. page 54 to 55 declaration). That separates it sig-into two narts the first with y attorney with n if brief r Iniscollancons expenses, falcotte explains that these the city hardling bond soler you retail when, you received information on which that

-What was the question? G-I say this thing divided it-'is based on this starrment alonging \$19,248 paid to the after attorney in the brief period two months and a half, and irvel. Mr. DeC ttek explains that thus were, necessary exdenses incurred by him in behat! of the city in handling bond saled." Do you know where you got the information on which that was bared?

-Prom the city clerk. Q-At the time of the publica tion did very believe it to be true? A -- I did.

Q-Th, second part of that Mr. gets about that Mr. Chase i ming to refun. I litter to to lough for him. We sincerely hope that he will not allow himself to by influ acode against, bid own tisaires by those who would re-cornise in much an air en his part a is Swellon on their own activi-ties. We have never ful that Mr Chase belongs to the crowd with which be unsured ng' finds himself. For a methor' he has appointed to up to be collicely out of his element" Where did Mu met information or which that was damed?

A Fron monbers of the Tax payin League and prope who purported to be close to Mr. Q-At the flute you plinted it

did you a lieve it to be tene? A-1 did. Q-The allegations then by the plaintiff an to what y it neath he thus artists is this, . . , or buy . port of it: It is alleged in the declaration that you meant thereby to say "of and converges the plaintiff has ur had conducted and still to can decting his office as city attorney with dishonesty and warm of intoperty bullyon mean that, of any part of it?

LANDIS Same object MIR. THE COURT Same ruling.

A I did not. Q-The plaintiff may that you meant by that is charged that he was olly attorney had extracted money from the City of Sant re Florida ends the guice of ex-

an ruch city attorney, this you mean that or any property of it? MR. LASDIS: Same objection THE COURT: Same culing. ton Jub I -A .

s IQ-The pulm If ery forther that you meant and that because of certain articles unpearing it our name the plaintiff bas become no described in the eye, of the develope and in that eyes of the remains public of the city of San. ford that the plaint ff a name entid be cleared before the nut is of the City of Sunford only by the publication of phinostatic reprechecks written by the plaintiff in disbursing the money end by the City of Sanford through plrintiff- office as elly atterney, tild you mean to

abuene that? Mit LANDIS: Same objection. THE COURT: Some ruling.

A-I did bate W -Ma is logos further that you meant to charge that he, the plaintiff, was so depropsed being at the in physical fill by the first bid bid by your emperation the plaintiff was not a fit accellate of one S. O. Chamers, of the city comprisalinings of the City of Sanford Plurida. Old MR. LANDIH: Stem; bbertien. THE COURTS have culius.

that has been read already in the first been read already in the feet. You testified how you resourty Pank, as I unclived that letter.

I am only going to tak you as to plaintiff's contenties as to

what you wrendt to charge by rublishing. His ullegation is that by the publication of the William

THE COURT: Same suling A-I did.

(Short recess)
(MUAS EXAMINATION BY MR. LANDIS: Q-Met Denn where d'a you

A -- Sanford, Rorida. Q- When did you corer to San-'Q-What time of the year

' A—I think it was the first " Getober-the first week in Octo

about six years-fittle less than six yours? A-Yes sir-Q-Mr. Dean what business

did you go into when you came habe ? A--Nuwspaper business. Q -- What paper did you go in

A .- The Sanford Hirall. 4-Are you a graduate of any cultege ? A-I am. Q-What school?

A-Yale.

Q- Ya e Umversity? A-Yes, sir. Q-You carry a degree that institution? A-1 do-

TILL

Q - When you came to Sanford that civic associations if any, did you affiliate with? A-Rotary Club; Junior Chain-

per of Commerces Chamber of Commerce: American Legion, if lint's a rivie mass intion; Yacht. Tinh; Ciolf Club,
O. Are you of there assucia-

ions row? Q-You are not a member nv of them?

A-T rm. O -What ones? A American Legion Q-You are not a member of said that? he rest of them then?

A-No. Q .- Their but of all of those you tre still a member of the Ahirrian Legion?

A-Yeardr. Q - Are you affil ated with any

Sanch? .lon mis 1- A Q Are you a believer in the Hilde?

Q Do you befere in a God?

A-1 do. Q-Haven't you stated on the treet publicly and to here in Sanrd that you were an atheist and but the world and people were

by chance as a matte Il come A I run, have reated part of that, certainly never said all of

Q What part did you state? A | stated that I believed in conversation. he therry of evolution Did y u make the statement

hat the world was a matter of tri God had nothing to do with it? A I did not.

O. Von the not affiliated with any church? A I am not. Q ... Never have been?

A-No, etc. Q-You say 3th entered the of nerv. Did you hay any paper or

buy any portion of a paper, plant mean printing plant? A -I bought the start half the stock-in the Sanford Her

IQ What office, if any, then did you take in that a recration?

A A that time?

As-Pr aldent Q-Are you president now?

Q-Wete you weekd at of the Sanford Herald Corporation during the year 1924?

Af-I was Dan its ed tor? O-Are you Re editory
A-1 au.
Q-Were you the editor of
the solute Herald during 1928?
A-1 was,
and Wednesday July 11 1924. you were president and published that paper?

A--It did.

"Q-You will please leok, at the super which I now land you which purports to be a copy of the Senford lierald of Thursday July 12 1928, and which has been filed in evilence as Plaintiff's Exhibit No. 3, and atate whether are not your incorporation of the Sanford Hersid, Inc. of which you are president, published that paper?

A—It did.

Q-Yen will please look of

by the publication of the William plantiff was the head of the government of the City of and concerning plaintiff. M: D. Coltes that the plaintiff was the first and that the interests of the City of of first could never be extended the charge and publish that he was dishonest in his position as city at the plaintiff winaisted position as city at the plaintiff was tithonest in his position as city at the plaintiff at the history of the City of Sanford. The first whether or in the San Lity of Sanford viorida?

The Court of the William A—It did.

Q—Yen will please look at this jumper to a like in successful the Sanford what purports to be an isolated what purports of which you are president, pub-lished that paper? A--It did.

Q-You will please look Q-You will please look at what purports to be an edition of the Sanford Herald dated Monday. July 16, 1921, and which has been filled in evidence as Philatiff's. Exhibit No. 7 and afate whigher or not the incorporation known as the Sanford Herald, life, of which you are president, published that paper. X-It Eld.

Q-176rde down at this paper which nurwells to be a some of

which nurnerly to be a copy of the hanford Herald published on Inc. Sentered Herald published on Tuesday July. 17, 1928, which has been filed in evidence and marked Phuntiff's Exhibit No. 8 and state whether or not file in reporation of which you are president published that priper?

An-10 did. v. Derg testify here with reference to the claudity here with reference to the claudity Here. ald had. There issues which I have thown you were they jub. Leikd and circulated a secondaries with that circulation at given according to the books by the otters Mr. Berg here on the otters stend?

the eliters stend?

A bo for me I know,
Q A great many articles and
a greft many eteries and editortols have been read to the july here in the court mon by plain-tiff's coursel and size by the lefendant's counsel all purport. ing to come from issues of the Sauford Herald at various dates before the mose that I have just shown you end various dates abre were these papers all pubfished by your corporation, which you were president?

A. They were president;
A. They were,
Q. Were they circulated and
put infore the public the same
as those shout which you have rest Testified?

A Try were.

Q Mr. Dean you have deen indicates that was elected when you elected event above, required to the ment of the men fied your company published and we find this inuguage "The prople apparently have no forth in their municipal government." what did you mean when you

Vos government of Enfort. Q to want government? The municipal government.

Q What gidde you thin had lost confidence by it? A From what I had heard on the streets-talking with various Q What did you hear on the

atreets? A. I hourd that the City of he A I heard that the first that the fi Q Who did you hear say

Specifically? Ves. John Meisch,

Where if d you hear John! Meisch -av that? A 4 fore heard him say that my office.

A During the month of July Q All right, What did he say,

A I con't recall the exact add to but? A I can tell you that in agb-

staire, the coltorial which we published were approximately what he said. Q I want you to state here what John Meisch said to you A A now no I can be said

that it was a poor economic printhat the London indebtedness of the City of Sanford should not be increased that the Hutton claim should never have been

A He probably did. I can't Q-Now then because Mels, in all that it was being miniapaged economically, that they shouldn't issue any more bonds, that the Hutton Claim should not have been paid you Q Yes
A. I think I was vie president.
A. I think I was vie president.
A point of the parties of the City of Sanford apparently have no of Sanford apparently have no their municipal governfaith in their municipal govern-

> A No. That is not what I Q All right what else was there then . . That is what that paper says . . What caused you to believe that?
>
> A-What John Meisch said and what a great many other poople Q. Who else said anything.
> You have got John Melsch, new
> who else?
> A.-I might negation all the
> names of the Taxpayors Larges.
> Q. Start in.
> A. P. Connelly.
> Q. Where did you talk with Who else said anything

every day for a while. Q-What year was it that you talked with Mr. Connelly every

to you? A-In substance the same thing Q-That Mr. Mel ch told you? Q-Well let's get it again . . .

what was it ?

A-Yes eir.

A-Hutton claim should not be paid . . . should never have been

A-That refunding bonds should not be is used to pay interest.
Q-All right . refunding bonds abould
not be sold to pay attorney's fees
Q-All right . . What slee?
A-That the class of the road

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

for it
Q—Should not issue bonds twice
to pay for the road indebtedness
to the State Road Department? A-Yes. Q-All right . . What else?

A-I don't renumber. We had a great many conferences about the affairs of the government Q-Now then you added that to what Mr. John Meisch said, did _f did Q-New who else said anything

that led you to state to the public that the people had lost faith in their government?

their government?

A. Mr. Vivian Speer
Q. All right., what did he
say, and when and where?

A. I talked to him mainly at
meetings of the Taxpayers League
in the fall of 1927.

Q. All right, what did he say
about the city government?

A. Soli tantially the same A- Sub-tantially the same

thing. Q -Let's see what they are . . . Should not issue bonds for inter-A-Yea sir Q-Shouldn't issue bonus for

atterney's fees.

A-Yes.
Q-Shouldn't jesue bonds to my he road department debt twice.
A-No. . . Yes.
Q-Sir? A.-That was one of the state-

ments that he made. Q-And shouldn't pay the Hutclaim. Did he say anything

A Yes sire A-Mr. G. J. Ball. Q Well he's dead isn't be?

A Ye . els. A 1 ment that the people of Q And I don't know where Senford hid lost confidence is in have him talk, but I am · is in Reaven and I couldn't get

A Alr. Giny. Q-What Gray? Mayor icny, Nelson Gray. LQ City of Sanford Mayor?

you and when and where? A--Most of my conferences with him were at 7, home.
Q-Where Uses he live?

-Near you? -Within two blocks. Q-What did he ray to you alout it that caused you to believe that the people of Sinfird have been legal wasn't it in ac-

had lost fait's in their govern-A-About the same things.

A He said that he didn't reTeve that refunding bonds thould
be issued to pay interest—1.24
the City was getting in worse
financial shape all the time—He
count think that retunding bonds
should be issued to pay atturney's
hould be issued to pay atturney's
That is your only explation?
That my opinion, yes. town -faut tr consensus of opin-ion was that the City Attorney was

being paid too much.

Q. All right, anything else?

A. Not that I reall.

Q. Now, Gray is one of the men that was elected as the additional councilman too, was he not?

A-Yes, he was Q -And a member of the Taxe payers League!

Q - Now who olso said anything and when and where?
A - Bob Newman,
Q - What did be say?

A-Hu said that relanding bonds should not be incord to pay interests; they should not be issued to pay the State Itom Department debt?

A I do. pay attorney's fees, that the City A I do.

Attorney apparently had too much nuthority in the City government; that refunding bond, should set to find out whether er not the finded twice for pay the State Road Department for the same that?

A I do.

Q Did you investigate the rec. witness finish.

MR. CARSON—Simply let the wi indebtedness.

Q Anything che? A Not that I recall. Q Was loss member of the Taxpoyera League 7 Was he niceled on the roun-

He was elected on the Cors-A - He was elected on the Composition
Q - All right. Now who et a said
usything?
A - Mr. Douglant t

fice of E. A. Douglass.

Q-All right two places, when did you ta'k with A. F: Connelly!

A-I talked with him practically about not be increased; that the every day for a while.

City Charter should, in his chinker and here have a mended with City Charter should, in his chinion, not have been amended without a valu of the people; that the
State Road Department dela
ahould never have had hands is used
for it twice to pay for it—and a
great trany other things which I
cannot recall.

Q-Just name everything you
can think of? That's ail you can

an think of? That's ail you can think of?
A--Yes,
Q--Who cire said anything?

A.D. I. Thrasher. Q-Ail right, what did D. L.

A-Ife said that refunding bonds A le raid that retunding bonds abould not be issued to pay interest; that they should not be issued to pay Attorney's fees. They thould not have been issued twice to pry a debt to the State Road Department; that in his opinion the City of Sanford was getting in worse shape all the

Q-Who else said anything? t don't recall meelfically.
Well, I want to know if any. body else inliked with you?

A Wel they did but I don't result their names right now,
Q Well we will give you an opportunity or else we will tijminate everybody else. . . . We want

o know . . . MR CARSON: Just a minute He can ask the witness question and the witness can answer MR. LANDIS: Yes, and I don't need your help, either,

THE COURT: Just a momen gentlemen. . . D. 1. Thresher, Douglass and mere new commissioners and John Meisch that sand anything to lead you to ff int to the world here that the people of the city had lost faith in the government?

A—I don't understand.

Q—i don't suppose you can understand the height sither. Q Take your time now

of that info mating was based on records at the tity Hall. Q Based on records?

Q All right, I am asking you now, when you say the people had no faith in their municipal purernment, now what records from the City Hall had you to publish this to the world?

is The records showed that re-funding bends had been, issued twice to pay an obligation twice to the State Road Department; that refunding bonds had been me else?

A. Not that I recall.

Q. Vivian Sperr was one of the candidates that was elected when

to believe that they had.
Q Why? What is there in that record that shows an increase in hondest indebtedness that would lead you to believe that the people Q And I don't know white to go of the City of Santors had fost contidence in their government? A Because the people had had

there — Now can you talk no any in the increasing of that about anylody that isn't drad? | bonded indebtedness and | Q.-The banded indebtedness had een increased in a legal manner had it not?

our ig not?

A-11 hud.

Q-And the people here had A-Yes, sir. Q-Wien uld he become may, manipulated and worked and carried on and changed the charter A-Ife became Mayor in Jan- from time to time that was it central of the people of the city A-I wouldn't exactly say it

A.-Most of my converses and through row im were at 7, home.
Q. Where the he live?
A.-Lives on Mellonville Avenue.
Indicate the fixed it up for you, did they? an. Q It was done through the A No. Q And whatever the increase

cordance with the law? A It was, Q Then how did that show and A—About the same things.

Q—Well, just tell us what he lead you to tell the public that the said?

A He said that he didn't be-in their government—The there eve that refunding bonds should fact that it was an increase in

A Because the people had had Q-Test is your only explana-

A. Thats my upinion, yes.

Q. Then you think that if the bonded indicated indicated indicated indicated in year town, my town, Palm each, Minno many that when the people weren't has where else that the bonded in. debtedness is increased if the poor.

Q. You don't think then that the footballers is increased if the poor. my town, Palm cach, Minne of any where eye th t the bonded indebtedness is incr ssed if the poor ple don't have a say so in i. ai-though it is lest and lauful that any confidence in their govern-ment, is that the way you resson is mar !

A frotide ... a city was in the financial cu-dition that banfuid was in.
Q Now, you say that the recounts showed that bonds had been

A - You mean personally?

Q Yes.
Q Did you have anybody class
do it that you could rely on? A-I dis.
Q-Who?
A-Don Powers.
Q-What investigation did Dan

A-I do.

Q-Hat it ever been pald more han once?

than once?

A-It has not.

Q-Bren paid how aften?

A-Once.

Q-dillow, apuch, of the total abount?

A-I don't know,

Q-New what else was there on that record there that made you think that the people of this City here had lost falth in their govserment?

A-ln addition to increaling the honded indubtedness?

Q-Yes.

A-And the issuance of bond twice to pay the obligation of the State Road Department, and the manage of bonds to pay attern-

ey's fees.

Q-Now then when you say
they had issued bonds to pay attorney's fees you thought that torney's fees you thought that showed that the people had lost contidence in the government?

A—It would indicate that to me.

Q-By what sort of legetder. main do you reach such a conelus ion?
A-WEEL's the word?
Q-Legerdermain by what sort of legerdermain (41d your brain

function to trach the conclusion that because they had issued bo de

How could you reach the con-chains, if, that because the bond-ed indebtedness had been intensed . that the cost of the barula issued—getting the bends issued, that that showed that the people had no confidence in the city government?

novernment? A-Because when economic

conditions are such as they were up to Mr. Deflottes in making your here I don't believe thus people campaign against him instead of could possibly have any confidence against the people that called for

ing very poorly paid. Q-The inci that taxes were be ing poorly paid? A : Yes. Q You think that every tis:

that taxes are poorly paid the people have lost confidence in the room of government? A-Not neces unity, Q Did you pay your taxes? A For what year?

Q Well that year we will can 19287 Q Yes. A I don't think they have been Well is it because -\$-1 would like to add this has

ever, that we have an agreement with the city outhorities to lake th the city authorities to those taxes out in the advertising it the tax lists.
Q- in other words you are getting yours as you sail Mr. Do-

Cotte, get his, aren't you?
A sit other words our takes
will be paid, you, sir,
Q Now was it because you Q Now was it because you hadn't paid yours that you had not confidence in the city government? thought that . A .. That you'll the reason I had . O . Then they must have

lo t confidence, no.

Q-Well then, why do you any
that's the reason why the people

fact that people fall to pay taxes is due frequently to the economical ituation rather than the fact that they are disgruntled or believe hey have got dishound office.
A I think that is frequently the

Q You addn't say so here did 1-1 don't think that was betely the cute in this instance,

MR. CARSON—Just a minute.

MR. CARSON—Sust a minute.

MR. CARSON—Simply let the witness fipish.

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A-Mr. DeCotter.
Q. Then you ment to juy that
Mr. UcCottes hadein yord the
thing of Peyron Lake and that
Mr. DeCottes was more de pollo
and more autocrati

Q-Well that's the position Mr. Lake had? A-Yes. Q-Ard Mr. Lake had been

rustees, hadn't be? Q- Did you mean Mr. DeCottes A-I did not,

What did you mean when you said "throne" - means a placethat he took Mr. Lake's What did you mean by that?
A-I meant Mr. Lake had run he City in an autocracle manner that whatever he raid went re-

nulless of what you call the position, and that after he had resigned that Mr. DeCottes took that place-Q -Then you meant to say to the ublic here that Mr. DeCottes was

A-I did. Q-What was Mr. DeCottes do ing that lead you to believe he was running the City Government? A—He was giving advice

A -On what? On all kinds of matters com O-All right lets take them up one at a time. What did Mr. Dottes give advice on wherein he

wain't called upon to give aution which was legal in its nature and -alled for by the City Communion?

A-I den't know that he ever gave any advice that he was, not collect epon for

Q-Then-why do you tell the world that Mr. DeCottes had take on the throne of a man who after-wards becomes a felon, and pubtish it to the whole world here that Mr. DeCottes was on a throne— when you now say that you don't know that he ever gave any ut-

vice that he was not called upon to with which that the first show that the people are disht sided with their condition. Q-link disht show that the people are disht sided with their them, whether it was in a legal

nature or not. Q-Then why did you charge it

in their government.

Q. Then you are measuring that from what you think ought to nave been done?

A.-I are measuring that in my who would not have been quite re-Q—And not from the fact that the people were attended to the corp were attended to the manicipal government.

Q—Now, was there anything believe that you had a right to believe that you had a right to finant to the world here that the people in this good town had lost in their city government?

A—The fact that take were be, increase any more than the fact that take were be.

and relace. Just name one in-A Repeat that question. Q In t give one instance where Mr. Del'ottes gave advice with recreace to administrative func-

vice which was acted upon.

A-Well his advice on the pay ment of the Hutten Claim of course can be said to be legal. A lin't it legal? What the mestion monounded to the fig. R. Des-Cottes whether or rut this false on Id riam a list the city?

A. The question pro ably was propounded to him in that manner, out at the same time the fundamental overflon was ore of and ting or bockkieping and not of

A-In my opinion,

Q Evidently the Council though or the Commission thought it was a legal question at a wide legal claim again. The City was

hopest, and where would they no to get the advice as to whether or net it would be legal 1

A-Go to MF. DeCottes.

O-And didn't they do it? A-They did Q-And didn't he tell them it

was a cgal slaim?

A-He fild. Q And didn't afterward the Firetit Court adjudicate it to be CARSON: (Interrupting) 1 beg John paidon your Honor - Idanias: We have it in celdence get me that decree, GARSON: We object question on the ground that it

witness as to the legal effect of the velicition decree of the Cir-

A-I den't say that the design that bould be a supplied and been ranged twice didn't any that a light that bould had been ranged twice didn't a. That's a figure of speech.

A-I did, yes.

A-I did, yes.

A-It amply means that its had not see what the facts ment as to whether or not they had paid it once or twice?

A-They hadn't paid it at all at Usat time

Q-All right, do you know now, whether it has over been paid but once?

What is had a light to be didn't mean the Mayor's job, a light to determine whether or of didn't mean the Mayor's job.

O'Then you talk about Mr. DeCottes running the City Government the example you have given was simply a matter of legs at advice, wasn't it?

A-No. I didn't mean the Mayor's job over?

O'Then you think that when the once?

Q-Then you think that when the City Commir-ion asked Mr. De-Cottes to determine whether or not the liutton claim was a legal, valid, binding obligation against the City, that that was not legal advice?

A-Might be called 'exal advice but I thought the question should have been gone into further. Thought the claim should have been gone into further.

president of the loard of bond nudited, and as a matter of fact it was audited and the audit was unfavorable to the payment of it. Q-What audit are you refer-

Q-What audit are you referring to?

A-Gaylord Cummin's.

Q-Here is the Cummin report.

Now find the place where it is referred to and reported unfavorably by the nuffior?

A-"There seems to be a spetial que tion about a warrant for \$66,500.35 held by the Hutton Cunstruction Co., and this should not be paid until investigation cleanly shows it to be a level obligation of shows it to be a legal obligation of the City. If there seems to be to doubt a Court determination of the City's liability should be sought', Q-Good. Now then, He didn't ettle it did he, the auditor? He didn't tell them whether to pay it

or not?

A-He said if there was any doubt there should be a court de-Q-Yes and don't you know

there has been.

A-4 don't know that there we before it was paid.

Q-Don't you know that the has been now a legal determination by the court 0, at that was a legal wild and binding obligation against the City of the ford?

A-No I can't say that I do.

Q-You don't., All right. Now he says "Should not be paid until intestigation clearly shows it to be a legal obligation of the City". Now, evidently the auditor thought there was some question of legality there, didn't he?

A-2-He did,

A. He did,
Q. Then the City Commission
took it up and asked Mr. DeCottes.

the City Attorney, to investigate it and report, didn't they?

A-Yes.

Q-And he reported that it was coal of ligation against the City din't he?

A-Yes, Q-Then they were following A That far, yes, Q-All right. If then-If you

Q- Well what administrative furction did he occupy there?

A-I believe he told the City Commission to go ahead and pay it was a legal winding ultiration, thought he told them because he was representing Hatton at the time.

Q -You say you were taying to keep pasted in the Cit; Hall records. Did you find that in the City Hall Records?

(Handing witness Plainti'f's 18t. hibit No. 6) A-No, sir, I never saw this hos fore
Q-Never asked for it did you?
A-Didn't know of its existence
Q-Mr. Dean, don't you am
that you published that in the paper of yours around here can the Sanford Herald—the opinion of DeCottes and Boggs on the Hut-

ton claim? on claim?
A-I don't recall B, no.
Q-Mr. Dran, look at this layue of the Sanford Herald, October 27, 1921, and ctate if you didn't say there "DeCottes and Buggs say Huston's claim is valid? A-We did. Q Now, did you say anything

in there about the opinion rendered by these gentlemen? A-Yes siz.
Q-Well you must have known shout that then, didn't you?
A-You asked me if we published this thing.
Q-Well; did you publish

erpts from it?
A-Yes. I think we did Q-Then you must have he about the fact that they did confer a legal opinion, tilda't ren for a legal opinion, tildn't

A-Yes.

Q-Then this tie in military that you think in the tild op he main the tild op he tild

A-No
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refresh your memory—(Handing witness paper).

A—Wast me to read it to you?
A—The report on Mr. DeCottan's office and expenses and unkiny.

Generally on Mr. DeCottes to tell such that when the Commission called on Mr. DeCottes to tell such that was a legal, will and bunding claim that he didn't do so in a regular, formal way?

A—I don't know whether he did of not.

A—I don't know whether he did of not.

Q-Well you know that he filed that written opinion don't you?

A-I know that bart of it was given to us for publication.

Q-Well to be lair to your judders then did you go down to see what he said to find out the

truth about it? Q-You didn't even do that?

A-No. It was given to us by
the Mayor or one of the Commis-

the Mayor or one of the Commissioners,
Q—Don't you know as a matter of fact that a reporter was there at the meeting when this upinion was rendered - representing your concern I mean-your paper. gut this information, carried it back to your office and you wrote that article?

A—If that opinion was lead at the City Commission meeting our regressibilities was there, yes.

Q—And then this article and report which you now state follows it. Then why do you say that Mr. DeCottes didn't perform a legal function but was simpler performing an administrative function when he told them to go and pay R?

A—I didn't have the audit but I had begin function when he told them to go and pay R?

A—Where did you get it?

A—He went to New York to

A—I think he did perform a legal Yunction, but i also think he performed an administrative function along with it.

Q—What makes you think so?

A—Because I think that was
the way the most of those things
were done at that time.

Q—There is no question of what
you think. You have undertaken to
publish to the world here that Mr. DeColtan was running this City. Now what is the basis of that an a reasonably prudent man to advertise such charges to the

world?

A—Because I thought he was taking over duties which didn't rightfully belong to him.

Q—Let's look at the Hutton Claim, what did he do in connection with the Hutton claim that was not strictly in accordance. was not strictly in accordance with his legal duties as City Attorney?
A-I don't know specifically, but

if you don't know snything pecifically.

A—It's based on what I heard about it - what other people thought.

Q—who said that Mr. DeCottes handled this by giving them directions in an administrative capacity other than his legal

majority of the Taxpayers, League. Q—Who said so, Who said that Mr. DeCattes told them to do anywithing other than that he gave them this legal opinion as to the legality of this particular claim?

A—I don't recall.

as you are concerned as president of this newspaper you published this without knowing any specific hing that Mr. DeCottee did other

that you had no specific knowledge if anything that he did, didn't you?

A—Yes.

Q—Except that he gave a mere legal opinion when called for?

A—Yes.

Q—Wall now then, that's one thing, but you have nothing to back that up you have nothing to back that up you say. Now then the linetance you wis pring to give un as a basis for the linetance is you wis poing to give un as a basis for the heary of the linetance is you wis poing to give un as a basis for the heary of the linetance is you wis going to give un as a basis for the heary of the linetance is you wis going to give un as a basis for the heary of the linetance is you wis going to give un as a basis for the heary of the linetance is you wis going to give un as a basis for the heary of the linetance is you want other instance is not the title was clear and in such condition that the City could take and the City get a good title?

A—No.

Q—Who passed on whether or not the, would buy this particular into the, would be that, did he?

A—No.

Q—Who passed on whether or not the, would buy this particular into the, would buy this particular.

A—All right, Mr. DeCottes did whether or not the title was clear and in such condition that the City conmission did.

A—No.

Q—Who passed on whether or not the, would be?

A—No.

Q—Who passed on whether or not the, would be a function of the city and you have?

A—No.

Q—Who passed on whether or not the, would be a function into the city and you have the city and you have?

A—No.

Q—Who passed on whether or not the, would be a function into the city and you have and you have

City Attorney?

A.—Well according to that auditor's report he was acting in the capacity of purchasing agent for the city.

Q.—This you have put in avidence that respect. Planes first.

wherejn-A-I am not talking about this

Make report are you take ing about?

A—The report on Mr. DeCottan' office and expenses and smally.

Q—Do you mean that that's the sudit that shows that he was disbursing agent (handing witness exhibit)?

A—I think this is the ene, yes. Q—Well examine it so as to be sure about it?

reference to, I am apenking of the one that was published in the

at that time of the Hall & Pantz land report which you now state was your reason for publishing was in the way Mr. DeCottes did that that made you think he will be the way of administering this Q—West are they?

from a conversation or whether it was a from the City Hall soil refunding bonds.

disbursing agent?

A-I gathered that information from time to time along after the

have this audit sheet at all when you published this Item where you state he was running the city government, did you? A-No. Q-Then it was not based on

this as you said it was?

A-Not based directly on that. no. In a general way it was, It was

you put this in circulation was it?

A—No it hadn't been published.

Q—Well it hadn't been given out by the auditor either had it?

A—No. not the auditor's report.

Q—Bo you must have got it some other way, now how wha did you get th', i Information that he was acting as a disbursing agent?

A—Well it was common know!

A—No I would send the City A-Wall it was common knowl.

in that capacity.
Q-Now you think that he was acting in a capacity contrary to what he should have acted as City

that he should have acted as City statute, and the legal atera necessary in handling bond lasues?

A—I do.

Q—And that was one of the canna why you said he was run.

Q-Now how was he acting as disbursing agent, that you have any knowledge of?

A-In the purchase of the water works site,

or not there were judgment, and unpaid street assessments and back taxes and what would be the prop-

except what should be the proper should to may for those things. Q-You think he should not pass on whether or not a vertien specific lish was entitled in the face of it plus interest from a certain date down to a serial date under the law?

ter, no.

Q—Then you don't know that it's a fact that all powes and all the limits men. I think without brobbily the exception, when they are buying praperty of that hind determine what they are willing to pay for it, turn the chuck wher is the lawyer and any now fix this up, see that I get the proper releases and satisfactions and get me a warressty wood, you don't know that's the rustom throughout the counhe custom throughout the coun-

A-If it in I don't consider A-If it is I don't consider it good government.
Q- All right, I have no doubt but what you wouldn't convider it but he but you don't know that's the Way walness in done?
A-THE COURT: That last remark "I don't doubt" is stricken.

paper.

Q—You mean this one—that you made a copy of that?

A—No, the one that the City Commission gave us, as Hall a l'antiand's veport of Mr. DeCottes

Commission gave us, as Hall a l'antiand's veport of Mr. DeCottes account.

Q—Now if I understand you is correctly it was the Hall & Pentland report that showed that Er. DeCottes was a disbursing agent was another of the ressons was you published the fact that he was running the city?

A—Yes, air.

Q—What is the date of this paper here that we are talking about, where you said you thought he was running the city?

A—July 16th.

Q—Did you have the information at that time of the Hall & Paut. land report which you now attact was a many many many and the city?

Q—Now, Mr. Dean that's all of that. Now let'r, see what else there

Q-Had the City Hall-Q-When did you get the in-formation that he was acting as not they should be sold? Q-Had the City Commission

A-I think they had, yes.

from time to time along after the failure of the . Seminole County Bank?

Q—Long after the failure of the Beminole County Bank?

A—Yes.

Q—Now the fact is you didn't have this audit sheet at all when you published this item where you are complications that had to be coned out with the New York lawyers, or the lawyers for the various buyers in the bond market? A-I don't know whether there were or not, but I suppose there

Q-Then you think it was not in the line of his duty as City Attorney knowing the legality and the various steps that constituted Q-It wasn't out at the time the maturing of these bonds is ned you put this in circulation was it?

A-No it hadn't been published be was not the right man for them

A-No I would send the City Manager to get an opinion of Caldwell & Raymund of New York. Q-What does the City Manager propose to know about Florida Statutes and the legal steps neces-

reasons why you said he was run-ning the City? the New York firm.

hing that Mr. DeCottes did other han perform his legal services, ahich he hould have done, by works site, site, allow the written opinion when alled for as to the legality of the calm.

A—In the purchase of the water works site, site,

bond issue for any city?

A-I have not.
Q-Ilave you ever sold any?
A-Ne, air.
Q-You know nothing about the complications that come up in New York City when you have a batch of bonds up there to sell, do you?

A-Only on hearay.

A-Only on hearay.

Q-Then you thak it on hear any and what you think about sending the City Manager up there to advise them as to the legal matters when you published to the world that Mr. DeCottes was running the City?

A-Yes, sir, that's my opinion.

Q-Now, what wise did-you base this opinion on?

his opinion on? this opinion on?

A-I don't recall now.

Q-[Weil] take your time now,
this is very serious, sir—you have
made a charge here and and we
writ to know if you have anything else by which you say Mr.

"Critics was running this
City?

Q-Well if you haven't tell

now. What common report?

A—The report on the street,

Q—What report?

A—Everbody was saying.

Q—What were they raving?

A—That he was running the U-Who said that? A-About 75 per ce A-About 75 per cent of the people that I came in contact with.

Q—Let's name some of them? have such good faith in my in-A.—The same ones that I tentions. Are mentioned before. Q—Yeu have published to the

Q-All right Newman, he running for extra commissioner wasn't he—Gray, he ran too didn't he?

A-Yes. Q-And E. A. Douglass, was e one of them?

A—Yes, he was one of them.

Q—Who else?

A—John Meisch.

Q—Who else?

-D. L. Thrasher.

A—D. L. Thrasher.
Q—Who else, Connelly, A. P.
Connelly?
A—Yes.
Q—Who else?
A—I don't recall now.
Q—Now did they tell you any specific thing that Mr. DeCottes had done wheresy he was running the City and doing anything other than he should do properly ther than he should do properly as city attorney?

A-Only the things that 1 discussed in the paper. Q-Then it all comes back to just these particular things, does it, that he went to New York to rell bonds; that he told the City Commission the Hutton claim was legal, those are the things now that you say and disbursing of the liens and judgments money and eleaning up the title to the water works—those are the things that led you to believe the City Government?

A.—Those are some of the things,
Q. Well is there anything else let's have it?

Q-Well, if you, can't recall them why of course we don' know what they are we ar willing to let you take time no to tell about you made the charge, we didn't and we want to know now what you based it

A-Well that's a matter of Q--What is?

U A matter of personal opin A-Yez, editorial upinion my personal epinion. Q-That may be so, sir,

have no right MR. CARSON Just a minute he says he knows better you Honor-but I don't believe be does because I don't believe be

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world as you say you meant to tell the public by saying that Mr. DeCottes was occupying a former throne—that he was running the City, now I assert that we have the right, may it please this Court to ask him upon what he bases that. THE COURT—Absolutely, MR. CARSON—Nobody objects o that. MR. LANDIS-And if he doesn't that is his misfortune and not ours.
MR. CARSON—Nobody objects

the question, t want to give you ample op-portunity Mr. Dean—as I under-rtand it you have told us all you can tell as to why you thought Mr. DeCottes was run-

ning the City government?

A—All I can recall, year

Q—You ray "one more despot. ich how despotie was the first fellow-who were you talking

more despotic, what do you mean?
A-Well I don't know but what that was an enaggeration. Q-Oh, Did you publish to the world afterweed, that you had exaggerated here and when you said that Mr. DeCottes was more despotle than the felon Lake and that you legged peoples' parlos, or anything like that?

A-1 didn't say the felon Lake.

Q-You did publish that Mr. ake was a felon, semewhere in here papers?
A-No I don't recall that. Q Haven't you published that he was four times convicted and entenced to the penitentiary?

A—Yes.

Q—Well that's what a felon is.

Now then when you say that

'te was more desputie, that was
an exaggeration, is that right? A-Possibly, yes. Q-Did you ever tell the world in justice to Mr. Detottes that

but was an exaggeration? A-No, sir. Q-All right. Well now if it ens an exaggeration all well and sood, but to what extent do you neen it was an exaggeration.

ou had made a strtement there

A-Very slight, Q-Now, let'r see how and la what way DeCutten was a dis-

what is it that led you to think he was a deepot?

A.—Pirst, the fact that a majority of the people—in my opinion a majority of the people wanted to call an election to amend the charter and elective commissioners and Mr. De. Cotten said that it could not be legally done. Secondly—when a large number of tax payers who were vitally interested m who were vitally interested m the matter, objected to the pay-ment of the Hutton Claim Mr. (Continued On Page Eight)

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