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POTTSVILLE, Pa., Aug.
13—(INS)—With the Primbrose vela of the Sherman Coal Company's mine turned into a glowing volcanle har, 15 feet thick and 350 feet under the genter of the genter of the genter of the girled under the genter of the city under the genter of the fighters, direct of the smeaking to make a more of J. P. Margan, no volume week, and just the presence of the smeaking to make a decisive stand in the long treet car strike.

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Company, devised a meas of the Rose tance upon which the Hole Rose tance of the Rose ta POTTSVILLE, Pa., Aug.

Hilbert, foreman; W. C. Shott, en-gineer and Guy Irvin and Leo American companions at Titlis at a leaf. Tools of the part of

olffelain said. None was serious y hart. The mine was still burn. ing early today and the fire fighters said it would probably be

COURTROOM COLUMBUS crest for the slaying of Theora Hix. young campus beauty. This was the testimony today of Harry E. French, chief of police of Columbus at the trial of the ex-

professor for first segree composed prisoner that I have ever hard interrogate in 20 deman, "ram pirate" sentenced to hard Ann. 17 for the killing of a hard Ann. 18 for the hard Ann. 18 for the hard Ann. 19 and from gray hair. "He seemed amused while he was bong quesback in his chair and to ked to us execution in a mant unconcerned, manner, He was highly self possessed."

that Snook finally confessed He changed from Minute to the Port neclared emphatically that Snowk Lauderdals coast guard base beashed her jugular velo "to seeva her suffering." French was, bet as the final with as of the till. Closing arguments will from and then after the court real his instructions, the case go to the fury-probally to-

FLAMES STILL Story Is Revealed Hoover

Firemen Continue To THRILLING TALES

J.P.Morgan NicceHas a likely tree if mover was brought back to

The women arrowly escaped he on arrest a recent time when they made.

AttendHisHanging

MIAMI, Flag. Aug. 13-(INS) "This is my own personal hanging, and I should be able to invite all

continued to bewail the fact that chief secrety, told reporters to. to ned. He were a securing smile. the federal authorities are not go. day. Dispatches from Mexico He was never ruffled. He tited log to allow any visitors at his City reported the residents were lark to his chair and to but the dispatches.

Police Chief French testified and the site of the execution was Tolling that the execution was ing Mrs. Charles L. got a "public event," Judge Ritter grandmother of Mrs.

bergh and his ability to fly and an Hayenraold mountains kid

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COURTROOM. COLUMBUS

O. Aug. 13-(INS)—Dr. James II.

Spook was "highly self-possessed"

On the language of a same tree in product of a secret service operation of a secret service operat Snook was "highly self-possessed" was reducted.

Mr. Hoover and the young mountaineer became quite chuming a grilling after his Alderman Insists

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They beload over the totomy. They beload the the totomy. They beload the totomy. They beload the totomy. They b His Friends Should gravity pertions of the Sunday dent made his young guest, a present of a munior of purels the had been given jokinely the night before at the forthday

Aldernan yesterday was resent is upposed to make to their capi-

LINDBERGHS VISIT

CLEVELAND, Aug 15- (INS) rather residents objected to De tire at tol. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh were here today visit. not a "public event," Judge Ritter grandmother of Mrs. Lindbergh, denied an appeal of the doumed The Flying Colonel and life wife non to invite his friends to the flew here last night from Wash.

Small Mountain Village Prepares For Big Occasion Of Hoover Visit

MOB ATTACKS NEW MEANS OF Plans For Celebration On Was Tendered Raccoon On Birthday By Mountain Boy CITY HALL OF DETECTING FLY TWO WOMEN TELL WASHINGTON, Aug. 13.— NEW ORLEANS IS DISCOVERED

Felled By Fists As They AttemptToDepart From Building

under the center of the city, local fire companies and volumeer fire fighters, directed by state mine inspectors, to-day kept a steady stream of water pouring into the mine baping to quench the fire which followed in the wake of a triple explosion hast night.

While touring Seviet Russin Miss Cogswell and Mrs. Ingalls four man were burned severely where the mine body of American was policy can upon what problems the fire and body when they gottered the mine to rescue 40 company. Hilbert, foremany W. C. Nott, on the state of a deptition of the motion with a tale of adventure and bardship are triplered by in the liquid are Harry and the state of the motion of the motion at a temp were represented to the fine and transpled was forested down and transpled was forested the mine to rescue 40 company. devined a means of the wind country of the lease triple to the fire which is hailed everywhere among froit growners was a compalished only and accountry of the leasen trail.

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today, abound the steamer Maniton, turing and industrial stocks.

Arthur Schioble of Manatah, Ind., After a short reaction at the a medical student at the University of Indiana: Rey Laird,
of Mildrod, Ill., a student at the
Chiver its of Illinois; and Ed. University of Illinois; and Education in one or the most spec-tacular inovements of the year, ward M. Schewe of Manistee, Around the moon period, Steel Mich; who plans to enter the Common hung up another high University of Michigan this Fall, price record at 237 1-2, up 8

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2 Commissioners Are Electric Stethoscope

perted on to of the fruit same

3 College Youths BuyingDemandFor Are Charged With U. S. Steel Sweeps Liquor Violations Market Off Feet

students, were under arrest here inday and supplied most of the toillish momentum to the move in Hospioved as Salt hope the steel, electrical manufactory and was partly saved from a fall by a detective. The girl had re-

were accessed shortly after the were accessed shortly after the bont docked here.

Two probabilition agents made the trip with the Manilou, sailing four days ago. The two walter Mueller and E. A. Evans, made shortly after the regular finance committee in the regular finance committee the left on Aug. The two meeting would take place. Districtly after her her her motion of aviation.

In a shortly after the points for the day and 21 points from Saturday's low price. Runt-perance of Julius Byrd, 50, Saturday's low price. Runt-perance of Julius Byrd, 50, Saturday, Byrd left his home here with a large sum of money to go to Macon, Ga., In settle a lift of materials used in the construction of a dam.

From Her Husband with a material used in the construction of a dam.

STEVENS POINT, Wis., Aug. 15—(INS)—Kidnapplay of a motion of aviation.

Labor Day Are Advancing; Committees Are Selected ITS TESTIMONY

last week at which time Frank.M. Marler was elected president, action has been started by the tentative committee on plans for a moneter celebration. In Sanford on Laber Day Considerable program on Laber Day Considerable program tects Fruit Larvae tects Fruit Larvae NEW YORE, Aug. 13-(INS) — nw research engineers of the program would be announced in a few.

Instruction was elected president, action as a committee, and an industries committee.

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Following the formation of the | mittees were selected to handle the elisvers-in-Sanford, at a meeting three activities, which the club last week at which time Frank.M. will stress, a tourist committee,

GRAF POSTPONES CHASE RESCINDS FLIGHT TO JAPAN RESIGNATION AS UNTIL THURSDAY OFFICIAL OF CITY, York bond attorneys, without put-

Unsettled Weather In Action 1s Result Of ternosed an objection to the pro-Russia Is Cause Of

Refueling of the huge craft has thing to be considered"

Folice Chief Says
Snook Was Calm At
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> old of toel. Dr. Eckener calculate, that the ship will be in the nir at east 120 hours on the 6,600 nile journey, Every possible means will be aken to economize on fuel. To

(Continued From Page 3) TRYS TO KILL SELF

LOS ANGELES Aug., 13 .. (INS) Dorothy Tonney, 21, daughter of a prominent Cleveland business man, today suffered slight injuries when she tried to sented her mother's ban on a trip razor. He was unconscious to the mountains. when found, and was immediately

NEGRO IS HELD

HOLTON, Ga., Aug. 13-(INS) A negro ferryman today was tion with the mysterious dissp-pearance of Julius Byrd, 50, Sat-

Request By Others C

that "He felt that the City's fi-nancial condition was the first what was in the others.

fare department, issued a report on in the city government. He re-the work done in connection with called that in the subsequent the pour and needy of the City, it charter election on Aug. 5, 1927, was approved, several recommen- the entire administration, includapproved a further appropriation the proposed increase in the size of \$300,00 for the continuation of the Commission and other of \$300 00 for the continuation of the relief work which is expected changes.

The confiderably reduced by Sept. The witness was naked to read

The resignation of City Mana-

(Continued on page 6) AMERICAN IS INJURED

LONDON. Aug. 13-(INS)-Philip Eaton, an American was found seriously injured in his bachelor apartment in the fash-ionable Picadilly district today. Enton was suffering from severe

rushed to a hospital. RESULTS REVEALED

NEW YORK, Aug. 13-(IN8)-Results of the first definite and

Blate's Attorney Edwin D. Fish. will meet on Aug. 27 but no scientist Returns From South Seas Telling About His Lost Comrades states today. The husband, Lee Johnson, 26,

FOR BIG Occasion Of Hoover Visit

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DeCottes TakesStand Following Close Of Dean's Examination By AttorneyLandis

The defense in the \$100,000 libel suit of George A. De-Cottes against The Sanford Herald completed its case this morning as the trial began to near an end. The plaintiff will now have an opportunity to offer rebuttal testi-

mony. When court recessed at noon, Mr. DeCottes was on the stand, having been placed there to identify certain exhibits which counsel for the plaintiff then placed in evidence. Cary D. Landis, representing Mr. De-Cottes sought to introduce the exhibits, consisting of receinted bills and statements from New on, of the defense counsel, in-

redure.
Rolland L. Dean, editor of The

Mrs Helen T. Morse of the wel- taining to the loss of contidence ing Mr. DeCuttes, was opposed to

> the results of the election, showing the passage of two amendments. ing the one to increase the Commission, and of one resulting in a tic vote. He then recalled the next when all of the proposed amendments were adopted

majorities, including the five-com-missioner plan.

The editor said he never had head wounds and lacerations, be- any conversation, with any of the lieved to have been inflicted by a new Commissioners relative to the City attorney's office after the announcement of their candidacies nor did he ask them to remove Mr. DeCottes. He testified that he (Continued On Page 3)

Gangsters Kidnap

13-(INS) - Kidnepping of a young bride from her husband by a band of armed gunmen set Wisconsin and I lines highway

NEW YORK, Aug. 13.—(INS) don, the writer, in the Klandike, sheriff's office today, bxhausted.

Davidson who hurried home from and on the verse of a collapse, and told of the kimaping of his bride, a girl of 20, who was anatched from their automobile. Half way between Marchfield and Stevens Point on a trunk highway, crueded their sutchebild from the read, Johnson sa'd.

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

Dispitate did averything he could to have that cisim paid. Thirdly when people objected to the leaument of refunding bonds to may interest and atterney's fees ray other mattern. 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 limited chim and what close was it now?

A—leaument of refunding bonds.

Where,

A—Where,

At the City Commission. Q-New, how were you attempting at that time to amend your charter?

A-As mear as I gan recall it

I was by an election. Q-Ry an election?

Q-With your people here? -It wasn't by s domitting

is the legislature, was it?

A-Na, I don't think so.

Q-Naw, then as a matter of fact the people as you say, wanted to amend their charter and they wanted to do it under a statute which had been exact. fly the State which authorised towns to dethat and Mr. DeCettes stated it was unconstitutional when the

A-Yer.
Q-Don't you know as a mattor of fact that a year before
that the Hunreme Caurt of the
State of Florida secided that very question when it came up in the Bt. Petersburg case that they could not do it and it was illegal? MR. CARSON...We object to the question on the ground that it neeks the legal opinion of

leyman. THE COURT-He mike whether the had that information as a newscaper man, Objection or arruled, Exception noted. A-1 did not

Q-You didn't have that?

A-No, sir. Q-Now, Mr. Dean, if as a mater of fact the Supreme Court has un from this State, and the Supreme Court had held that it we acometitutional then you think Mr. DeCottes was violating hi laties as City Atterney in tel inthem honestly that it was uncon

atitutional? A-If the ruling of the Supreme Court applied directly to our ca-

would not tay to Q-Would not my what? was violating his duty to advisi a the City Commission. Q-But that he was doing his

A-Ye. sir. Q-I am asking it and will prove It afterwards can't do it by you triangled statetty and identicaquestion before this council, and now you tell us is that was as you think it was his duty are then that would not be a ground for saying that Mr. Bellottes was

doing administrative work here and running the city, would it? Q-Now you talk bout the line ton claim. We have gone over tha unce and you stated at, I unserstood it that you knew nothing a at specifically that he said or die except that he wrote in opinion lecuring its legality, didn't you is

A-Yes, sit. Q-Then that's nothing to di with it. Now you tr'k about to funding bonds, in what way was Mr. DeCottes usurping his function as City Attorney with reference to refunding bunds that would permit you to a seil to the public that was a desput little loss I believe you say, than Lake? A-I believed be was using his sion to have refunding bords sold the City was in no consition to increase it's builded indebt

Q-What made you suve that

beliet? -Common report.

Q-What was the common A-That he was doing that. Q Did they give any ten on

why he was doing it, what he said or what he said A Not that I given h. Q It was just in the air that be

was trying to get these retaining bonds through in that it? A Yes. Q Without any thyme or teas-

on as to what he was doing. Then you based your article that you believed that and told the w by in the desputie auter of Sam.

Q And that's all you have to your idea of despoting on

... They and common prport, Q -- Well- the continue repor that you have just talked about

That's what everybody said. Q-Everytody said what? A-That he was running the Q-Well you said 75 per cent of people, but you named about 2 per cont awhile age-I don't

know which one in the hald-but you know these follows that get on the Commission, and two prothese others—those his the only ones you can think of that said that said

Q-New you say that Mr. De Cottes was, more autocratic—What do you mean by that? A—Autocratic in about the same

thing us despetic. Q—You think it is the same? A—Based on the same reaso

reasons, did you?
A—Yes, I did.
O—Then all the reason you have
to hive to the jury for what you
said here is just what you said
with reference to being a des-

A-Yes Q-You think that was exagger ated as you said it was when you used the word desputic? A—Did I say he was more note-

ratic in there? Q-You say, "More despotic more autocratic and more opposi-ive than Percent Lake ever de ire | to be"?

A-What was the question. Q-1 want to know whether one pou now think that when you need the words "Mary autocratic" that you had exargerated the site. ation—you said you did when you used the words "More despotic"?

A-I may have, yes. Q-More oppressive. How was Befuttes oppressing the pub

A-Well by the continual issue ance of refunding bonds, He was Where the taxpayers would be un

able to pay their taxes and meet their, obligations Q-What is a refunding bond?
A-Why I was under the impression that a refunding band was a bond issued to take the place of another bond, to take it up. Appar-

ently it isn't . Q-What else did this cover? A—Covered almost anything any obligation that the city had. Q—Yea, but they were abligations nevertheless, were they not? A—I imagine they were.

Q-llow would it increase the obligations, lan't it just a change in the evidence of the obligation? A-It li yes. Q-All right, it doesn't increase

the indebtedness of the City then does It? A-It doesn't increase the is debtedness, it increases the

Q-Yes, but just another form o evidence of what the indebtedness in, fan't it? A-There is a whole lot of diffrence between an open account and a lond

Q-What is the difference my dear sir? A About 5 1.2 per cent. Q-You think then if you can't jay your open accounts and let them stand year in and year out it would be all right to make the

merchant carry that along with-A. That is a matter of enimen Q I am asking you what your opinion is? A-'t vould degend

MCCLMME. Owlet's take there are the City-tome of them you say were existing from of rdress and refunding bonds were issued to take up securities and these other obligations, now you any the only difference in the form of disdebtedness is 5 1-2 per centnow any do you think it would be nir and honest of the City of Sanford to go along and ear we are a L going to pay you this but we ste not going to pay you and interest year in and year out on

these open accountr? A-1 . think they might have made other arrangements about its iter the open accounts ! lon't think they sught to sell sends to pay all hinds of floating bigations.

Q-Don't you know too that on there of igntions if the city could and get a judgment and if they cot a judgment it would bear 8 convey per cent in place of 5 1-2 per

A I think some of those obliga-tion, that should have been required on some of them. Q-You are injecting your ad-

ministrative ideas here rather than answering the question, A .- That's my personal opinionthat's what they are all supposed

Q But I was trying to get you to say when you say Mr. the-Cuttes was more uppressive than to the City Commission? Forrest Lake ever desired to be.

A-I therk I did, yes, Q-Just what are they, I haven' hern able to get them yet, just tell this jury wherein he was oppose-A I make I gave as my personal opin ion the opinion of a large number

of people in Sanford, in whom had confidence Name them? A-I have.

Q-That's all you can name to A.- That is all I can recall. Q—It of they say Mr. Del'ottes was oppressing the public?

A—They dia.

Q—In what way . What had

e done oppressing the public that estified them in saying that?

A.—By using his influence to increase the besided lightedness.

Q-You attended all the miggs either yourself or some

Q-Did they over report to anything Mr. DeCettes said to olther Mr. Chase, Mr. Miller, Mr.

ofther Mr. Chare, Mr. Miller, Mr. Honsheller or anyhody class other than an over their questions as to the logality of anything?

A—Yes.

Q—What did they ray?

A—They said that every matter that came before the City Commission Mr. DeCottas would tell them

rhat to do.
Q-Would tail them what to do?
A-Yes, regardless of what it Q-Who told you that?

My representatives,
Name them? Q-is he in town around

Q—He has gon f—Yeo, Q—Who else? f—Earl James. Q- He is here?

A-Yes. Q-And he told you that Mr. De Cotten would tell the City Com-mission, Mr. Chase and Mr. Miller what to do?

O-New who else? A—Those men I have ment oned
Q—Yes mean Conciley and
here other fellows?

A—Yes, Q—Can you just give me thing that either of those men re-ported to you wherein Mr. De Cattee told them to do things? A-I can't recall any.

Q-Not a thing? A-No.
Q-And that is the nebular tkings that you based you spinion on and told the world Mr DeCottes was more oppressive -I gave it as my opinion yes A Because I thought he was impairing the credit of the City fates would undoubtedly be se of sight if we continued to increase

our bond indebtrdness and that he should be removed as City Attur O le other words too were rying to run the city government

were you not? A-I was trying to get him re oved as City Attorney. Q—(reading) " Its now us fortunately possible under our present City Charter and the cent acts of the legislature for any municipal improvement to be nede without author zation from people: for a street to be easter of the Commissioners; to the Commissioners that the commissioners the which the banded indebtedness of he City of Sanford cannot be inupon the advice of the City Atlor. ney- could go un increasing ou definitely, or as long as they rould find a buyer for the bonds. You

there were you not? Q-What thought did you mean in convey to the public here with reference to these attorneys feet those bond issues, Mr. Denn!

A-I don't quite understand your question Q-Well this article I have just end to you-what thought you mean to convey to the public with reference to the hund issues and that these necessary attorney

free must be paid? A-1 meant to convey that repay interest on the city's obliga-tions and that on those refunding bonds attorneys fees were pald would you say Mr. Dean, of the

just the same as they had been on the original bonds. Q-Now you ray it was unfortunately possible that they could issue these founds without not pay them they could come in the people having anything to do with it is that what you meant to

> Q-Did you ever go down to the City Commission and arrotest against the insurance of any of there bonds?

A-I did not. Q-You were a citizen here were

A-Yes D-Did you know that was

public fiedy and you had a right to protest and talk and give the benefit of your advice as a citizen

A-I d'd.

whether you had the tasis that a reasonably prederic man about d have to publish his opinion to the world—that Mr. DeCottes had matter of fact when a large national distribution of bushs and a great list factoric manner of the comparements were being done that Mr. several years before this, that Mr BeCotten appeared before the Commission as a private citten and protested and did everything he could to keep the City Commis

ion from t mang them? You don't know that?

A-Nusir, Q-You didn't know that he prepared an audit showing the in-crease of taxes that would be faisted upon the people if they issued the bends, and that be compared the tax rate as it was under the ald standard and what t would be if they issued the

you found that out the next day and published it before the Thresher meeting, before gyer

Q—Taxiodger's League Exture me—there is taxiodger's
Longue in Defand, that's the rearon I get it mixed up. I mean Taxpayors Longue? The particular
meeting I meant was made in the
Band Shell before the City Elec-

tion?

A—What was the question?

Q—Didn's you know Mr. De-Corney had protested against the issuance of these improvement bonds aggregating a million or more dollars, any that he prepared data and did his heat to keep the City Compulsaian from issuing them—Didn's you know that he-fore ever you published this?

A—If I did I don't round it.

Q—Didn's you publish that he had and publish a memoranders he prepared trying to convince the

prepared trying to convince the City Commission that they should not issue all these bonds, after the Thrasher meeting or right before

A-I don't recall. Q-Then you didn't take the time and pains to go before the City Compitation and try to keep them from issuing these bonds 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

A-Not there, bug I did talk to various members individually, and tell them how I felt. Q-Talked to the individual members...who?

A-Mr. Miller and Mr. Houselder. Q-With reference to Mr. De Cottes?

A-With reference to the government. members of the City government and tell them that they ough: to get rid of Mr.DeCottes because he was provoking all these bond is-

to get rid of him for various rea. O State whether or not this Sanford Herald bere of July 30th.

1927 ian't a paper that was published by your concern? A-It is, Q-Hasa't that got a stene graphic report-Speech of D. I. Thrasher in which he states to the public that Mr. DeCotten had done what he could and prepared memoranda and data to try to keep

the City Commission from issu-

have read it at the time would you SHORT RECESS Q-Ibid you hear Mr. Thrasher's speech that night?

A-1 did Q-If Mr. Thrasher stated at that meeting that Mr. DeCotten had done what he could to keep this million or so bonds, then you heard it didn't you?

A-I did. Q-Now you say he was oppos-ing these bond insues, did you adviscate them? A-N the refunding bond is

Q-Did you advocate the other Q.—Well the others were the big started the campaign.
axis for these refunding bends Q.—That's July of what year? tensis for these refunding bonds were they not?

A-I would not call them that

Q-Well what proportion now refunding bonds covered other obligations of the City, other than maturities of coupons and bonds? MR CARSON: We object to the question on the ground that the secord is the heat evidence.

TRE COURT: Objection pur tained. Exception noted. Q-Do you mean to say ther that the mater part of the refunding bond covered other ob

ligations than maturing bonds and coupons? MR CARSON: Same objection. THE COURT: Same ruling. other load issues then up to the

time of the refunding bunds, did YOU? A-Up to the time of the failure 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 or something to put on a page-"the following prominent citizen

A-Our representative did. Q-And you range page ad-like that, did you?

A-Yes, sir, Q-And made the innney out of

A-Yes. 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. He yes know whether or not the City Commission ever hand east bends or took any steps relative to the issuance of a florida in any secret meetings? -Ronds or . un ing h sla?

A—Hands or " un ing h
Q—Ether one?
A—I don't know,
Q—You don't know,
hout the City governmen

about the City government to want and what has been done to know whether or not it wasn't all done in public meetings, down in the City Hall, where everybody was invited to attend?

A —I think then was probably—

rithout referendum of the but also without their know

aid charter changes, Q-What charter change made! without the knowledge, of the people of the City of Sanfard! A—Restrictions of the 15 per ent namesed valuation of bonds. Q.—That was done withou) the outent of the people?

A—Yes.

Q—Who made it?

A—I don't know.

Q—Who could make it?

A—The egianture.

Q—Who made it?

A-Who made the amendment? A-I , think Mr. Late and Mr.

DeCottes did though legislature. Q-But the jegislature passed on t, did they? A-Yes Q-You mean it was an act that wes put through the mulile hode of the legislature of the State of

Florida? Q-And that', what you me when you say changes were made without the people knowing about

A---Yes. Q-Now, you say Mr. Lake and

Q-What do you know A-Nothing. Q-I thought an; the fact

wasn't that long before the Lake bank, failed? A-That amendment?

Q.—Yes,
A.—I presume it was,
Q.—Yes, say "The Commissioners
upon advice of the City Attorney ould go on increasing our bonded adebtednes. Ilmost indefinitely r as ung as they could find a layer for the bonds." Can you put your finger on any advice that the City Attorney ever gave the City Attorney ever gave truth when you said that Mr. Debonds and told the City Commission of the country of t that he work out the legal and of

Q-Nor you couldn't at the time

you wrote this could you? A-No. Q-The fact in you were simply

Q—(Reading) "That this is not about it, do you? uch far-feithed reasoning is A—These papers fore this that you began gibing would certainly read the front him, wasn't it? -A year before that article? page.

.o. nir. you started your campaign. When was it that you started the camdidn't at that time start any cammign. We had one editoria. lished no news stories relative to his department except these which came through the lappe of the City, Attorney, and it wasn't until the following July before w.

A-1924

Q When you started the campaign? A-Yes. Q-You didn't begin articles in on June 20th, 1927, August 5, 1927, September 19th, 1927, September 19th, 1927, Octiown until you got she sentiment of the people moulded? A—I didn't start any campaign

against the City Attorney until July 1928. (Mr. Landis reads part of editorial of issue of July 14, 1927) . . Q What did you mean for the people to believe their when you said that Mr. BeCulten was ting \$20,000,00 a year for fiv

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 fo the past five years.

Q-You think that was fall to him, as a matter of fact much of that money was disbursed for the benefit of the City and not for his own private benefit?

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

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

A—(Interrupting) I would like to give another reason.

Q—Go ahead.

A—I thought it was fair to Mr. DeCottes because we published on the front page of our paper an itemited statement, of the caditor who represented the City explaining in detail what every bit of that money was for, and because we published every other statement.

Mr. DeCottha. Q-You think it is perfectly fair to put a man on the face with your init hand and put a degree in his back with your right hand do you?

man to have his own person opinion about matters of C Government—I think that's A-I didn't say bond lame right, as ang as he presents the

ther side through the medium of the columns of his paper? Q-That's your idea of fair and just newspaper work is if— to your community and to the illiams in the community?

A-Yes. were stabbing him in your editorial and then writing up other articles in his favor on the front

City

page ? A-If you want to call it stab Q-You know this lan't true don't you?

A-I do not. Q-Don't you know, and didn't you know when you wrote that that 'Mr. DeCotten had not received \$20,000,00 for his own

personal benefit or anything like A-I didn't say received for his personal benefit.

Q-What does this mean freat ing) "slows that the City Atteiney has been rechiving an average of \$20,070.00 a year DeCottes did that, is that 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, yedon, state that here do you?

A-It's true as far as it goes, and the rest of it is explained on the front page. Q-You are willing to let the public read this editorial and men were misled in their allegithink that's the truth, are you"

Q-It in? A-Yes.

Q-Where, here?

A-It is true.

sioners to do anything other than stating what he was receiving it A-I stated what he was ceiving it for.

A .- On the front page (1 the nuditor's report. Q-Then you think it would be after Mr. De Cotten, i.m't it?

A—As City Attorney,

Q—Yes, you were after him as and go down to Orlando and tel' reliow here that I am a murderer the city was being run.

and go down to Orlando and tell Q—lies Mr. Chase ever been sonville pays its City Attorner some fellow that's wrong and defeated?

let the public find out the truth Q—(Reading) "That this is not mout it, do your asked for feathed reasoning is the same people exp. day and the City Charter you spoke about the city was run. It was about a year be lanybody reading the editorial

Q-All right, if that's your idea of mera and what's right. MR. CARSON: If your Honor had done what he could to keep was it that you started the cam-the City Commission from Issuing paign to get tid of Mr. DeCottes? voluntary remarks.

disregard that remark. MR. CARSON And he betructed to refmin . . . THE COURT: (Interrupting)-Yes I will ask Mr. Lendis . . .

MR. LANDIS: All right I will try and do it. Q-1 (Reading) "Records the City Cork's office show that the City Attorney has been recelving an average of \$20,000.00 a year for the past five years mostly through the sale of bnods" . Did you know when you published that to the world that Mr. tober 27th, 1927 and right on DeCottes had used much of that or nev in paving 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 are a year that went that way

Q-That then as a matter fact he was not getting \$20,000,00 a year for his own permain!

A-I didn't say that he was

A-No he wasn't. Q-(Reading) "life also her claim against the City at the you seeple work out of your fi-present time of over \$10,000.00 nancial difficulty and that he got mostly of which is for his ser- up a report and that he adva-vices rendered in connection with cated the only way to handle

item for him of over \$5.000.00"what do you mean to convey to to talk to their friends, to listen to the people on the street, to employ whatever means they had what do you mean to convey to a statement of facts. Q-All right did you tell thein

what he got it for? A—The itemized report was judiched on the front page of the paper, you certainly don't think I seeld publish that report in the editorial too do you?

he Court Wall THE COURT: That, Mr. Car

the of fact and hadn't you re-ceived knowledge that he other titles in this state or at least one bonds, atthemers charge tot much or were allowed by the City, as much as one half to two percent for exemination and approving

A-I had. Q-You knew that when you

Al-I certainly did thought test was exorbitant. Q-You say, "Our baly purpus in publishing the facts regarding his office have been in a conscientions ondervor to save - the Q-And it was with that City from the inevitable pit-thought in your mind that you falls which await it if the presfalls which await it if the present course is pursued?—"If this be tyranny, if this be ruining the credit of the fits the less than the rest of it is DeCottes make the most of it"-What did you mean by

statement? A-I unterstand that Mr. De Cottes had said frequent'y that suffelen problets of in the paper were tuining the credit of the City. I didn't take that view of it. Q-It didn't make any difference whether it mined the credit

of the City or not? A-It didn't make any differorise to me if he thought it did, Q-Well you may here "If this be tyranny, if this be ruining the credit of the City, then let George DeCotten nake the most of it"? salary?

A-Yes. Q-It was immaterial to you then whether you rulned 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 entitled to functions and has nothing to do m., minich 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. S.
O. Chase Mr. Miller, and those men were misled in their allegt.

ance to the City Attorney?

A—Because I didn't think his advice was sound and 'they did.

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 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 speak, to run the City gov-ernment had they not? A-Yes, before they know how chance to be since the people

rwhile ago you said the people wanted it didn't carry did it?

A-No, that was before the eople got wise, Q-Oh, that was before you vised them up? A-Exactly. Q-I see. "We believe that our ommissioners have been wholly

on the mere fact that you thought that they were wrong? A-That I thought so and that the people in whom I had contidence thought so, Q-Who are the people now that

fold you they were wholly min-guided in reference to Mr. De-Cottes.

A-The men that I have mentioned before,
Q—Anybody else?
A—I can't recall.
Q—That's still that same Tax-

payer's League, is it? A-Yes. Q-Reading-"And that they hould turn an ear to the cries of the people long enough to as. hire other counsel and yet they certain for themselves that public naid him \$20,000.00 whereas for the same rarries Jacksonvilla the same rarries Jacksonvilla through the removal of Mr. De. Cottes"—Now what was Mr. De. (Mil. CARSON: Objected to Cottes"-Now what was Mr. Do. Cotter doing whereby the only this question and after argument way to have any confidence here was to get rid of him—what was the objection and instructed the he doing that was wrong?

Q-Rend the question to him the cank broke that the City and shown by the evidence in the people that held all these care.) obligations sent an economistor whatever you are a mind to call him-here to try and help the sale of refunding bonds during the past year and he has already been paid \$10,000.00 alnow the fafure of the bank. There was in the bond issue just sold an item for him of over \$5,000.00".

A-Yes. Q-(Reading); "We naked then for guaging the public sentiment, and then govern thrusslves they deemed best"—did you so and talk with these Commission. ers before you threw this out to

A-Not immediately before, the paper, you certainly dentified in the commission before, no. Chink I seed publish that you talked with the commission.

Q—No, if I were running in the commission of the c ing to them which they portance that

Q—Are you responsible for his paper which comes out with bis bend lines covering half the pager more than half, "City Pare DeCottes \$20,000 a year?" A-Yes.

Q-Do you think that's a fee A-1 do. Q-Do you think the peapli would get the idea that they pan him that to disburse some of these funds—or that they would sttorneys fees slone!

A-It would be impossible to

tory. the campaign against him then and didn't you know when you published it that everybody would

get the idea that he was getting \$20,000.00 a year as salary? A-No, air, Q-You didn't know that? A—No, sir. Q—When did you graduate? A—In 1923.

Q-And you don't know it ye A-Know what? Q-Know that that would mislead the people, that anybody reading that editorial would get the idea that you meant that Mr. DeCottes was getting that as

A-No Q-All right. Now "Jackson ville pays its City Atterney \$5000.00," did you know when you published that, that that \$5000.00 is for the city attorney who has that name and has the executive

A-I did not. Q-You know it now do A-Yes Q-(Reading) "Sanford

to Mr. DeCottes,
Q-Do you think that indicates
that Mr. DeCottes wasn't competent counsel? A-Not necessarily, no. Q-As a matter of fact wouldn't you think it would be the lest evidence of incompetency un the part of your city here if you didn't hire New York

counsel where you have to bring A-I should think so, yes.

Q-Now when you threw out to the people-"City pays Cottes \$20,000.00 n year"has never had the counsel tou," that was a part of

> A-The story, the whole Q-And don't you know that those three lines there would mis-lead anythely that would walk along and see them?
>
> A-I don't think it's mislead-

ing at all. Q-You know and you said as here when you said Jacksonville pays its City Attorney \$5000.00. misguided in their allegiance to that you know now that it didn't cover the work and preparation of any hond issue.

A-Neither did this \$20,000.00 ever the expenses of the entire

because he never got \$20,000.00 for his own benefit. A-No, but he got it. Q-Yes, but you are giving the idea that City pays DeCotten \$20,000 a year ... Then here is a misrepesentation regarding City of Jacksonville. Then City of Jacksonville. Then here is another representation—San-ford must hire other counsel too. Don't you know that would simply imply that Mr. DeCottes incompetent that they had here other rounsel and yet they

the objection and instructed the jury as follows: Gentlemen of the A-IIe was advocating the sale of refunding bends and increasing of the bonded indebtedness of proven in evidence and what is n evidence and you will conside Q-Don't you know that after only such matters of fact as and Q-Now, have you , got quantion in mind Mr. Dean?

A-As to the implication

neam potency ? Q-Bend the question, (Question read). A-That might indicate A—That might indicate is competency, yes.

THE COURT: Gentlemen of the jury we are going to take a repeas at this time until ten o'clock literature worning. You will be allowed to go at liberty under the same instructions the court has been to great you.

Testiment the same in the court will be a same in the court will be the same in the court will be the same in the same in

BANDITE HOB THEATER

CHICAGO. Aug. 12—(INSE-Theatre bandits today invaded the Blate-Congress Burlesque To State-Congress Burlesque Teatre and escaped with between and 85,000. Six men at transd with pixtols, confrontable E. Peet, theatre manager is wife, and Wallace G. Bath his wife, and Wallace G. Bath his wife, and herded them the Paet home. Peet and a wal man in theatre were left be and gagged by the bandits.

BARTOW-Florida Flour Send Company opened for I

The Sanford Herald

TUESDAY, AUGUST 18.

BUBLE VERSE FOR TODAY

THE EYE THAT HEES GOD-

SHAPES OF GLASS Who is it that blows us to

Shares of glass to be Of such irrescent hue

Yet so splintery ?. ...

Though not even after death

We may Lather vay, We must yield us to breath We are molded by.

A crying baby caused thirty to flee from an apartment louis in Cincinnati, Tet some papple do not want to reill apartments to folks with bables,—Orlando Reporter.

Sam's best customer; and not a few of Uncle's nephews go year

the line and leave a little louse

hange now and again .- Savannah

By Louis Ginsberg

Bicasud are the pure in heart; for they shall see God -- Matthew 5:8.

"As indicated by the figures above presented—here is an army of boys, members of Boy Scout fromms, who are being trained for manhood and citizenship, their training being of the best possible character, intended solely for peace and not for war. Hence it was that the Scout Jambores of this year was dedicated to the promoting of friendliness among boys of all nations, something of utmost importance, when is taken into consideration the evident fact that the men in the year immediately sheed will have note to men in the years immediately shead, will have more to do with establishing and maintaining of peace in and by nations than have had the men of all times past. For, today, the world is headed away from war and in the direction of peace the latter to be worked for as never before in the history of the world. Who shall say to what extent the Boy Scouts of this time, and in oncoming years, will participate in this greatest and most important of all world movements for

Another probably ineradicable distinction between a woman and a man is that the latter can't tell whether the hat on the former cost \$5 or \$48.50.—Ohlo State

An army tank has been driven at m speed of sixty-two miles an hour, but what's that compared to the pace often set by the human tauk on a joy-ride?-Boston

Pays the Dayton News; "The trouble in traveling there days is just about the time you are com-fortibly scated in a train you have to jump out and join the rush for a seat in a plane."

"Kamas City is preparing for a cold winter," says the Atlanta "Constitution. "The contraband whicky is being saved for use in the rad ators of the police and fire department motors."

"Unsuccessful avigtors seem to

Dade City would be a splendid place for one of the airplane endurance flights. If a plane went up here it would have to stay there is no landing field for it to to come down on.—Dade City Han-

The muddle about what to open on Sunday night to settled cas-fer be calling it a Thursday holi-day, Most places here close on Thursdays and helidays without n yord of complaint.-Plant City

The Augusta Chronicle cays: "The most truthful woning known his fren found, who admits that full in life I have an awful time with myself," when most women act to they have to awful line with other felt."

The Asheville Thile save where the weather, increase or diminish of litter, the appetite for feed and control lot of injuthe festitity of soil the all countries.

the other new famous remarks that changed the course of polit-ical events—Leesburg Commercial.

We can't get interested in that North Carolian newspaper of a wearing papulas in public. Now if the women take it up. Tampa Tribute. Let's hope the "sweet things don't go to concealing them-selves like that. New Port Riphey Press.

The corrects found in the Fort Myers city hall such that bare been used for reducin the figures of the budget, but hat, asked P.E. R. In the Things Tribune. "were the bustles for The bustles, of course, were to pad it.—Fort Myers Tropks? News.

Is but little unemp'oyment. The fact is disclosed that the number of workers in manufacturing industry agriculture, rai way transportatin and, perhaps, mining has been stationary during the course, were to pad it.—Fort Myers Tropks? News.

What has become therefore, of the investors in manufacturing which

According to the CourierMysra Tropkal News.

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world Scout Jamborea which, comes to a conclusion namy interest:

"Things are more nearly act to many people are trying to live a \$2,000 life on a \$1,000 income. It can be shown in the same times to those of 1918 and \$1,000 income. It can be shown in the same times to those of 1918 and \$1,000 income. It can't bedong it a subject to the war. Conditions now allow the many interests:

"Things are more nearly act times \$2,000 life on a \$1,000 income. It can't bedong it of a still greater algorithment of unusual proportions and of all greater algorithment of unusual proportions and of the men, only a few years hence and the boys, so will be the men; that if boys can be trained in the lings for which the Boy Scout movement atands, as sponsor, so will be their equipment for the duffea of citizenship that a few years hence will devolve upon them. Thin boys are being so trained, in their respective home camps, and under properly qualified scout masters and thoir assistants, is an etablished and well known fact—hundreds of thous, and of them in the United States, alone, with approximately be mentally and asset by are all greater indicated and an invasiony taken. It has been a standard row than the seconds will devolve upon them. Thin boys are not indicate the war.

The are not have the second will devolve upon them. Thin boys are not indicated and united the second will devolve upon them. Thin boys are not indicated and united the second will devolve upon them. Thin boys are not indicated and united the second will devolve upon them. Thin boys are not indicated the second will devolve upon connection it is interesting to know that on January 1, 1928 ns shown by latest statistics available, there were 9,372 Boy Scouts in Florida, 6,227 in Georgia, 7,172 in Alabama, taking the states nearest in Florida. Among the more populous states, New York leads, with 65,515 Boy Scouts; Pennsylvania comes next with 48,884, and California next, with 35,186.

civic and national righteousness!
"Already the Boy Scouts have won to their support, and for their encouragement, the most prominent among world enders, as seen by the list of those actively and otherwise identified with Boy Scout organization and work. In this country President Hoover is honorary president of the Boy Scouts of America, and two former presidents of the United States, Hon, William H. Taft and Hon, Calvin Coolidge, are honorary vice presidents of the national organization. In the recent Jamborce in England, the Duke of Connaught, uncle of King George, reviewed a parade of the \$0,000 Boy Scouts in camp at Birkenhead, and King George sent a message of good cheer, while England's next king, in all probability, the Prince of Wales was a guest of the Boy Scouts and manifested great interest in their work and future welfare. Present, also, in this great camp, was Sir Robert Baden Powell, to whom is accorded the distinction and honor of inaugurating this now great Boy Scout movement, his interest and his activities in the organization and in its behalf being in no

Beautify The Roads

The summer is about over and tourists will soon be conpremote international amity as ing to Florida again to enjoy the climate and recreations or much as successful ones, says the ferred in this state. A suggestion for making the tourists ing to Florida again to enjoy the climate and recreations of Breckton Times "People are queer. stny in Florida more pleasant is the one in the DeLand Sun regarding beautification of the road sides. The Sun continues as they like to fight."

"There are nine out of the 48 states which have programs of roadside beautifications, and are trying by planting trees. shrubs, flowers, and grasses along the roadsides, to make their tourist routes attractive to visitors, and make their states beautiful places to live in.

"California, for instance, has 600 miles of roads that have been beautified in this way, and in addition many of its counties have forestry departments that are working for readside improvement.

"It has commonly been customary, in cutting forests that ran along the public roads. To strip down every tree along these roads, and probably in many cases the landowners would take down trees along their land that were Inside the public highways. In some localities now, the effort is made to induce landowners to have a few trees along the roadways, so as to preserve shade and beauty, and not reduce these roadways to a track through a barren area.

"In former years many people who wanted to get rid of rubblsh would hant their stuff out along some pretty coun-try road, and then dump it down along the side thereof, where the public would see these accumulations of old iron. broken down furniture, waste paper and ashes and every sort These people have done their home localities :

lot of injury.

"Roadside beautification plans must be practical, and it then figislative farm relief will do in not desirable to plant man es of shrubbery along the all that it is hoped for it."

Legada width observe the view of motorists, or which in well roads which obscure the view of motorists, or which in welscasons will interfere with the drying up of roads. Many to lack of known burness ability localites feel that masses of bushes along the roads are unon the part of women of the city may to down in hetery along with the other words are unother may to down in hetery along with the other words. But hand some treather which may be useful in many instances. But hand some treather which may be useful in many instances. nlong a road never do any harm, and the road that is well fined with them is one which tourists and residents like to visit."

EMPLOYMENT—PROSPERITY

is but little unemployment. The cupation is the sapid increasing portatin and, perhaps, mining other work, has been stationary during us. In other

been employed?

These has been a chist in other occupations, notably in distribution, profession, and personal transfer the personal transfer to post and

An interesting light on the question just raised.
then of employment comes. The increased officency of the from the Commerce Year Book worker in industries from which St Petersburg a total of building permits for July we 1527,000. With a large for the tipe of the year and indicates considerable activity in construction. Massured by any other than boom standards it is excellent. St. Pateraburg Independent.

The Commerce which has just been fashed.

As a result of its investigations the department declares that employment has increased in this standards of American living. One pendent. number of young parts who en-ter high schools, colleges and unlversitles instead of taking up

> In other words, the fact that the gain in efficiency of

NO HARD TIMES FOR SOME GASTONIA DAILY GAZETTE

Said a Gastonia man who knows which seized the country in the this city and its people, who keeps days of 1919 and 1920, but there a finger on the pulse of business, and who is in close touch with

to nonth towards the rainy day. Those who are horrowing all they can get and living way beyond their incomes. Strictly speaking they are not hard up; it is the folks who are carrying them who are nard up, but there will come a reckoning day some day when paving up trite romes. Then they will feet the hard times."

will feel the hard times."

The aforesid business man is speaking a solemn truth that ought to sink deep in the minds of many of his listeners. Not that there is the wild orgy of spending

is nothing "on the nation's hori zon to indicate that the present

Business Inst year reached its highest evel manufacturing the largest ever reached, agricultrat trade has grown and financial transactions have established new rescords, and all this the year book says, stems bound to con-



NE cent, a farmer can shell 8 bushels of corn or grind 1/2 bushel of corn or cut 200 lbs, of fodder or separate 60 gallous of milk or churn 33 lbs. of butter or milk 10 cows or groom 2 horses or stuff 200 lbs. of sausage, and all other work such as draining, irrigating. pumping, cleaning, refrigerating, etc., in relative proportion by the use of electricity. Electricity is solving the farmer's problems, the same as it is solving the industrial, business, transportation, home and other problems. Electricity is the most important part of our existence. By its consistent use people prosper. An Incomparable, efficient servant at the amallest atom of cost.



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THE PLACES WE REVERE BARASOTA HERALD

what Westminster Abbey Is to the Building a national abrine, how-

tonin banks are running these days in The Gasette constitute as wholesome reading as we can remained to anyone. They are expecting them to comprending the doctrine of thrift and cound business methods.

Getting back to the comment of the writinary and, as such, are not to be desired.

We are back to a period of normally and we are disappointed, to night as well jie put down that there will never be another war time oray of profits and spending. Folks might as well get used to ardinary profits and moderate

The great Washington Cathedral alowly draws nearer completion on its imposing site oversowing the national capital.

Designed as a "national shrine," this eathedral will eventually be one of the most impressive church estructures in the United States. Woodrow Wilson lies buried in it; and, its founders hope that the cathedral utilmately will be to the hard adorn them. Suppose that a committee of what Westminster Abbey is to the Americans a century ago had

Americans a century ago had undertaken to pick a few places at a dime apic that the America of 1929 would that the America of 1929 would hold in especial veneration Would they, by any chance, have guessed right more than once in ten times?



YOU OWE IT TO YOURSELF

"TO KEEP YOUR CREDIT GOOD"

Credit reflects your character; it also reflects the confidence other people have in you. Your name must be a good hame, backed by a reputation for living up to your promises, to obtain credit.

When you are refused credit from an institution that extends the courtesy of credit, it is a reflection on your character. The person who desires to maintain a good reputation, is a person who keeps their credit good, for a purely selfish reason, if for no other.

There are ups and downs in the lives of everyone; in the history of every business. Make the "downs" casier, he free from worry and rest easy in the knowledge that help is always at hand—that your CREDIT is good, anywhere!

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regular meeting at 3:30 o'clock with Mrs. R. W. Ware at her home, 1609 Palmetto Avenue.

The N. de V. Howard Chapter of the U. D. C. will hold a called meeting at 3:30 o'clock at the wome of Mrs. E. A. Douglass, 1912

The Clara How fans turned out in large numbers yesterday to see and hear their favorite in the much-heralded vols of bars-bark rider and femsle Pagliacci in the feature picture, "Dangerous Curves," at the Milane Theatre.

They were not disappointed, even

nford Avenue, THUIISDAY The piano pupils of Miss Made-line Mallem's summer class will give a recital at her studio, 800 Oak Avenue at 8:00 P.M.

School Of Dance To

'A musical revue, accompanied by the Florida Footwarmers' ight piece orchestra, will be Betty Brown School of the Dance by Tuesday evening at 8:30 I lock at the Milane Theatra in injunction with the Clara Bow Vilapione presentation, which is achouled for that date.

One of the features of the evening will be something comparatvely new in dance steps, a tan too dancer, and another specialty number will be seen in the last act which is a rhythm in white. The leading lady of the choras is Miss Dorothea Lawson and she will be supported by the Masses Katherine Schirard, Hovers and Hoteless courageously on the choras is Miss Dorothea Lawson and she will be supported by the Masses Katherine Schirard, Hovers and Hoteless and help of the choras is Miss Dorothea Lawson and the striving little trouper who is practices courageously on the charas Katherine Waters, Roma Wilkinson. Ella Spencer, Dane LeRoy, Martha Fitts and Elizabeth Neely Miss Katherine His sample of the old dizzy flapper attitude is shown in this picture. Takech and Mrs. Betty Ball Brown will do the too dancer apsecialties.

The scenes of "Dangerous Smith and Miss Lahra NeSmith and those of a big circus, Miss Bow is the bare-law with Richard at gight-rope with Richard love and final winds a state of Miss Marjorie PuBose at the striving little trouper who is not attacted with her success as a bare-back rider but who has ambitions in other fields. She brack is courageously on the dight-rope in order to be near the man the loves and finally wins laurels as a clown wire performer. Nothing of the old dizzy flapper attitude is shown in this picture their home, 1812 Falmetto Avenue.

In addition to Arlen and Miss Mary Louise Walsh, of Willington, N. C. are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Clarke Laonardy at their home, 1812 Falmetto Avenue.

In addition to Arlen and Miss Mary Elizabeth, left Tuesday for a specialities.

apscialities.

Rabearsals for the revue have been going on for the past three weeks. The members of the cast weeks.

The members of the cast three weeks. The members of the cast the cast three weeks.

The members of the cast three weeks to sive the spend some time as the guests of this cast three weeks. expect to give their show at the Reacham Theatre in Orlando at Luden In addition to there there an early date and they will also play in other theatres in Central Plorida In the near future,

Thrown Stuart Erwin and Jack I. Brown Stuart Erwin and Jac

Salvation Army To

Hold Meet Tonight Adjutant and Mrs. Stevens of Orlando will have charge of the recial revival meeting which will conducted by the Salvation my at their headquarters, 216 at Second Street at H P. M. of the U. D. C. will hold an important called meeting Wednerday portant all of meeting Wednerday of the Salvation Army port in the Salvation Army port in the Salvation at 1.20 colors at 1 rom the Salvation Army port in riando will also be present and the present guitar and banjo nusic in conjunction with the

this end, Dr. Eckener indicated father. only four of the Graf a five motors may be in use part of the time Four ruling from asking the witness whether he had ever enployed the seppelin through the air ployed the use of words for their ployed the use of at a sufficiently fast rate espectally when favorable following winds were present

Dr. Eckener has not decided def-litely upon the route he will cllow He will not pick his route will the last minute before the start in order to take advantage of the most favorable weather

conditions.

He may take a northerly route over Berlin, Danzig, the Baltic sea, Leningrad, across the Ural the jury had finished.

Mr. Dean had previously \$ stime of the court when the properties of the court when the cour mountains then skirting the Mr. Dean had previously sati-fied that a mith visited his house for the Amur River and Manchur-ia, or he may head directly east-gone to The Hurald office where ward from Friedrichshafen taking a course dependent entirely upon the door and had broken a window.

Under criss examination to the door and had broken a window.

the ship's crew in an emergency. These are Commander Charles E. Rosendahl and Lieut J. C. Richard les Nashiro Pujiyoshi, of the Japanese, all three of whom have Sanford situation in 1927 figured had long dirigible experience.
Big Habert Wilkins, another
passanger has had wide experience
in navigation and with aircraft of

all kinds during his long career as an explorer and scientist, Others were injected into the examination by Mr. Landla. His questioning and the bursan expert and the geographer Professor III.

Heronimo Magias of Madrid throughout the State of Florida, who could render valuable assistance are Dr. Sellkopf, German

pf Spain's leading physimore or leas, did it not?

A—No, I wouldn't say that.

Q—Didn't you have exchange with practically all of the Flor ide papers?

A—Francically all of them, you are successed.

'Dangerous Curves' Social Calendar Stars Clara Bow As

Circus Performer G. D. Hishop left Tuesday morning for Ocula to spend the day.

They were not dissapointed, even though the girl who has made "ht" Tuesday where they spent the day.

In hy-word in parlor, bedroom and both falled to furnish whoopee of the mad fispper variety. In fact there must have been those who were delighted to hear their idol in a rest which called for must have been those who week's vacation in Jacksonville. in a part which called for more Daytona Beach and other points serious acting as a complement to in Florida.

GIVE REVUE TUESDAY

'A musical revue, accompanied by the Florida Footwarmers' and the excellent sound atmosphere as well, are those of a big circus. Miss Bow is the bare-bare bare rider in love with Richard Arlen a tight-rope walker. Kay block at the Milane Theatro in Florida.

Sur. and Mrs. J. B. Huff Mrs. J. S. NeSmith, Miss Maude Nesmith atmosphere as well, are those of a big circus. Miss Bow is the bare-bare bare rider in love with Richard Arlen a tight-rope walker. Kay branch is the vamon who mathers.

T. Brown Stuart Erwin and Jack city.

"extras" including clowns, trainers, put-wallopers, aerialists, barkers, venders and sundry others. The picture is all-dialog. It is the first dialog picture with a circus background, and it wil probably prove to be one of the

best, Don't let this one go by,

afternoon at 3:30 o'clock at the

Graf Postpones

(Continued From Page One)
was born in Palm Beach County and that he had attended the Minmi High School before going to Yale. He said he had been working in a newspaper office since he was cight verse all several and Mrs. By R. Bris C. H. Driser and Mrs. Roger Williams of Orbands of the Andrew Williams of Orbands of the Angor Lake had pocketed the difference between one hundred dollars and \$95.10, on a number of town bonds which where they spent the day.

Mr. and Mrs. Brown Miller and ciers. He immediately published to Yale. He said he had been working in a newspaper office since he was eight years old guests, Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Clyne when he delivered papers for his father.

Mr. Carron was prevented by a Clarke Leonardy and guests, Mrs.

technical meaning. Mr. Landis objected and Mr. Carson replied if Mr. Landis is willing to let the commonly accepted use prevail in this case that sults, me all right."

A photograph of the grave, which was placed in front of The A—Not personally.

1927 charter election, was offered not your paper ever got to that In evidence by the defense and it paper and was used and publish-

The 20 passengers include severage and the mob was singing eral who could give expert aid to a revised version of "Bye Bye. Black bird" substituting therefor "Bye, Bye Dean-Berg."

An article in the magazine Time pertaining to a story appearing in Editor and Publisher about the prominently in yesterday after noon's session as did a comment in the column edited by John Temple Graves 11. The editor's wife, her trip to Europe this summer and the means by which she obtained her passage also

Q-Didn't you have exchanges with practically all of the Florids papers?
A—Fractically all of them, yes

off.

Q—Then that did cover that didn't it to far a lither papers are concerned?

A—Yes.

A—Year Coherened?

Q—This controvery and attack of yours on Mr. DeCotton extended to other publications beyond the State too, did it not not that I know of Q—Do you know who is at adding an in the collection of the state to other publications beyond the State too, did it not not that I know of Q—Do you know who is at adding an in the collection of the state of the st

Personals

Mrs. W. P. Fields and Mrs. E. C. Davis spent Sunday afternoon at Daytona Beach,

Mrs. Mattle G. Pace, Mrs. K. 8. Dutton and Miss Frances Dut-ton motored to Jacksonville Beach

and neice, Miss Margaret Keckiey,

viriting her daughter, Mrs. W. J. Hutchinson, Mrs. Clarence Mrs. J. McCaskill and Mrs. J. Steed at Kissimmee, returned to her home on Magnolia Avenue.

Mr. Carson was prevented by a Clarke Leonardy and guests, Mrs.

Q-Do you know him?

Q-Ilo you know whether or

A-Our newspaper? Q Yes, These articles and your fight on Mr. DeCottes?

not it got to the publication known as TIME?

A-Not that I know of. not it got Q-Where is the Time publish-

A-I think it'n published In

Q Do you know the extent of its circulation territorially? A-As near as I can remember about two hundred thousand. U .- Territorially what is its extent would you say?

A-Well R certainly covers the United States and probably goes

to foreign countries. that paper in any way? Q-Is your wife in anyway?

Q-Is your wife here in San-A-Nn, air.

A-In Europe-She's in Marss. O-She has been in Europe?

O-She has been in Europe?

O-She has been in Europe?

A-Subscriptions to the Time. you are talking about?

Q-Did you read the iams of May 21, 1814? A-1 impross I did, I read all

Regular Meetings On Monday Methodist Church Circles Hold

Mrs. M rris Spencer,

Quinton Brawn.

The members of Circle Number C. McCouley, Mrs. J. E. Preston One of the First Methodist Church and Mrs. W. P. Fields. held their regular meeting Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs.

business presided over by Mrs. | Wes. Hunte Steele presided over P. E. Winstead, a social hour was the business meeting and also Mrs. Nance Douglass. Those an ice course was served by the present were: Mrs. P. E. Win- hostesses to the following who Frank Norris, Mrs. K. H. Mc- E. H. Lancy Mrs. J. O. Laney, Intyre, Mrs. C. H. Winn and Mrs. Mrs. W. A. Lester and Mrs.

Vance Douglass. The Belle Bennett Circle of the First Methodist Church met with Four of the First Methodist Mrs. W. L. Clark Monday after- Church held their usual business norm at 3:30 o'click at her home and rocal meeting Monday aftercorner Second Street and French ncon at 3:30 o'clock in the church Avenue, Mrs. R. L. Blinholser, as annex with Mrs. Otto Schmeh chairman, presided over the bust- acting as chariman for the afterness seasion, t'ed the devotional neon.

and conducted the mission study course. After all business matters were president of the Woman's Missettled the meeting adjoruned and sionary Society. Mrs. Smith out-M'sa Elizabeth Clark and Miss lined interesting work for the Anna Clark gasts severa musical sirele to do in the near future.

numbers for the entertainment of Those attending were Mrs. Otto he guerts. Those present were, Mrs. O. J. Edenfield, Mrs. James Howard-Pope, Mrs. P. D. Parker, Mrs. O. Mrs. Barclift, Mrs. C. F. Branan, R. Estridge, Mrs. Marcus Tyre. Mrs. E. A Muffitt, Mrs. Milen-Mrs. J. G. Walts, Mrs. L. Grow, Mrs. C. E. Chornening, Mrs. Tom Mrs. J. R. Rogers, Mrs. M. E. Williams and Mrs. Zenoveon. Moye. Mrs. J. M. Maye, Mrs. J. W. Rutledge, Mys. R. L. Shin-

holser and a guest, Mrs. Elmer

The Maria Gibson Circle of the nue with Mrs. W. S. Thomson ing about?

Q What guns we nresiding over the businers see. A-1 don't know First Methodist Church held its presiding over the business searegular meeting Monday afternoon sion and conducting study in the Q Were you taking dail at the home of Mrs. Herry Wil. mission look.

son, 115 Finth Street, with Mrs. Mrs. Driver, assisted by Miss that time? C. O. Bare prealding, Mrs. L. P. Elsin Drive of Auburndale Hagan laught a chapter from the then served refreshments and a Mrz. George A. Schiffley Jr. and miss on study book and after a special hour was enjoyed. Those daughter Miss Martha Schiffley, short routine of business the present included: Mrs. J. F. have returned from a several Refreshments were served by J. T. Murit production week's visit with relatives and the hostess assisted by Mrs. H. Herndon Mrs. J. E. McC'elland, friends at various points in North L. Brown, to the following: Mrs. Wilson Parker, M. J. E. A. Borg'ass Mrs.

A Which article? Q The article which you

A. There was no such article in the paper. There is a para-graph which is something to that

effect, yes, that's all there is to

riarting a newspaper of his own and getting Sanford advertisers to

nditor Dean for maligning Pen-ples' Choice-Lake. Editor Dean

stood in the doorway of his home

with an automatic shotgun, in-formed the mob that he would shoot dead the first man who stepped on his porch. "You scoun-drels, gry out of here and go to

hell," and Editor Dean. Do you remember reading that?

A-That article?

Q-Yes.

A-I did not. Q-Was there a mob waited on

you and did you appear in your soor with an automatic shotgun?

A—There was a mob came out there but I didn't appear in the decreasy with an automatic shot-

Q-Did you inform them of any--No. I don't think I said any-

A-I did not

O-Paragraph then if that's what you want to call it?

A—Ves.
Q—"Mayor Lake replied by

beaded in rour paper here optimist is a man who sells bonds

for 95.10 and calls it par."

her home on Magnona Avenue, Sunday, She was accompanied home by little Miss Willa Steed home by little Miss Willa Steed and Saily Joe Jackson.

In Florida" Mutlen Pew, Editor of Editor of Publisher, uncovered and Mrs. Staton T, Field ered last week an amazing tale them to look out and flashed the quired Mr. Landis.

Schmehl, Mrs. C. H. Smith, Mrs.

winds will also be present and banjo master matter and banjo master in conjunction with the purpose of the meeting is to consult of o'clock. An open air service will asked on First Street at the body fashioned camp meets are urged to be present.

DEFENSE ENDS ITS TESTIMONY IN LIBEL CASE

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A—I didn't tell them to look out aperliant the light to light the flow of the Plant of the Sanford II point the S

That article? A-Yes.

Q-You recall it now? A-What? Q-That you rend this article A-Why certainly I recalled the

articles when you spake the tirst

Mayor Lake was found to be not inteston.

open for business and Mayor Lake Mr. Landis read from an ediopen for business and Mayor Lake Mr. Landis read from an edi-way found nowhere in Sanford, Later, the Florida Bank Exam-iner's report showed that Mayor received something like \$19,000

and Mr. Lake, age 62, was sentented to fourteen years at hard lubor in the State Penitentiary.

"Today, Editor Dean, is the big agent. Q-Yes. These articles and your fight on Mr. DeCottes?

A-1 don't think any of our articles in the fight un Mr. De. Cottes ever got to the Editor A Publisher at all.

Q-Do you know whether or or the goal of the position of Mayor Lake's attangent of the same came to an ugly herd on August 5, 1927 on August 5, 1927 on the goal of the position of the same came to an ugly herd on August 5, 1927 on the same when Mayor Lake are realised to man of Sanford, but," said Marious find the position of wast to may anything concerning his of wanted Mr. DeCotte was were willing the could not." Now you had nothing the position of the case.

The witness textified that the position of the position of the position of the position of the case. man of Sanford, but," said Mar-len Pew, "try to get Rolland Dean Str. Dean said: when Mayor Lake was re-elected ating this information wherely by a majority of 22 votes. At it got into national publication?

midnight, a mob of drunken A-Absolutely not.

hoodiums started out to punish. Q-Did you ever write an article.

to either the Editor & Publisher or to the Time denying and make ing correction as to this article? A-Lwrote a letter to the Editur & Publisher and told them that a great many things that ated or mis-leading.

Q-Do you know whether or not that was ever published?

A-I don't think it was.

Thereupon the Times was filed for identification here as Plain-Q-Yes. A-Yes. Q-Did you give the informstiff's L.1. tion to the papers by which they got this published in these pa-

Q-Did you ever make any correction of that in your paper?
A-I never made any mention Q-But it came through your publication in your papers here?

A-I don't think it did.
Q-Did you make that statement stands in Sanford so they could not be circulated?

Landis present on with the following interrogation:

(1-New in the Sanford Heridian the letter reflected upon the honorous fellow by the name of John Tumpie Graves II, trying to

"When the history of courage and stout-heartedness in journal, ism is written, Rolland Dean and his Sanford Herald will deserve a shiring chapter. Threatened by gratters he had exposed, Editor I. D. Martin. 1351 Melonville Spencer Gundey and Strs. Burke Bean stuck to his guns and won man's rharacte Avenue . 4:30 o'clock. Mrs. Steele entertained the members fame for himself and a new bill of Landin again. Frank Noirs opened the meet of the Mary Landuth Circle of ing with prayer after which Mr. the First Method at Church at Marin thught the seventh chapter in the mission study book.

At the conclusions of routine

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Dame a perfect tranger to it. And to-

enjoyed and refreshments were conducted the cev. timal. During clai trial for Sanford, the cheer-served by the hosters registed by the social period which followed fulness, sanity and courage of his editorial pages are a daily tonic to his people. We salute him. stend, Mrs. W. M. McKim, Mrs. were present Mrs. T. C. Solt, Mrs. which has suffered more in the There is no city in Florida part or which is promised more in the future than Sanford, And Rolland Dean is its prophet. He is right."
"Well, I will put "in it" at-

The members of Citile Number Q-You agree with that do you? A-No, sir, I didn't write it. Q-You published It in your paper didn't you?

A—Yes, sir, Q—You have quit that running

that Young Temple Graves articles, however, haven't you? The circo had as its guest for the afternoon, Mrs. C. H. Smith,

Q-1 auppose that speaks the A-It represents his opinion.

Q-Oh, that represents A-Yes, Q-Where did he get that

O-Vinery on ne get that pipinion?

A-1 don't know.

Q-You didn't give it to him?

A-Certainly not.

Q-Well were you threatened

A-No, I don't think so. Q-Yet you published it to the The Nannie II. Gaines Circle of world that you were, didn't you? the First Retholist Church met

A.-That tepresents his Menday afternoon with Mrs. J. & lon, I had nothing to do with It

Q-What guns were you ap Q - Were you taking daily set.

A-1 always take them. Q-Did you have guns on your open desk day in and day

along about that time? meeting was brought to a close. Corner, Mrs. J. E. tourier Mrs. Q. Did you have them in Refreshments were served by J. T. Murff. Mss. Claude drawers where you could get the hostess assisted by Mrs. H. Herndon, Mrs. J. E. McC'elland, them handily?

A Some times. And South Carolina.

C. O. Bare, Mrs. Fred. Wilson, Parker, M.n. E. A. Bonglass Mrs.

G. O. Bare, Mrs. Fred. Wilson, Parker, M.n. E. A. Bonglass Mrs.

G. Foster of Advance N. C. afternoon with Mr. Landja quentifiting her daughter Mrs. W. Mrs. Chronen Mrs. J. V. McCaskill and Mrs. J. Chronen Mrs. J. Chronen Mrs. J. V. McCaskill and Mrs. J. Chronen Mrs. J. Chronen Mrs. J. V. McCaskill and Mrs. J. Chronen Mrs. J. V. McCaskill and Mrs. J. Chronen Mrs. J. Chronen Mrs. J. V. McCaskill and J. V. McCaskill a tion of W. C. Hill to the City Commission. The colitor said Mi Hill was not selected to run at

Mr. Landis wanted to know if he didn't have the Taypayers

League's support and the dorsement of the editor, reply was in the affirmative, "Did to also dance when Mr Defottes pulled the strings? The witness admitted that

both Mr. Hill and Mr. Miller, Q-Well I beg your pardon, I who were acceptable to him, thought you said you didn't had supported Mr. DeCottes when they went on the Com-

iner's report showed that Mayor Lake's Bank used nearly \$1,000 for miscellaneous expenses within a few months' line. In the City of Sanford out of several bundred thousands. A fortnight ago Mr Lake, age 62, was sentenced to fourteen years at hard labor in the State Penitentiary. In answer to a direct

"I wanted Mr. DeCottes to know that we were willing to The witness testified that A. P. Connelly had told him in the sum. mer of 1928 that Mr. Chase was thinking of resigning as City Commissioner, Regarding the meaning of certain lenguage in an editorial about Mr. Chare's impending resignation, the wittation of being a good business man, that the City was one of the most mismanaged in the state, and that if Mr. Chase realgued it would have been a re-flection upon the other commis-

Referring to the "William Renry" letter, Mr. Landis wanted to know if it were an anonymous communication and the editor said it was not, basing his reply on the belief that anon-ymous meant an unsigned letter. The attorney got a dictionary and read that "anonymous" meant of unavowed authorship. The editor said he didn't know the author at the time of publica-A—No I went out and bought learned since. He said he learned in the telephone and city looked in the telephone and city A—No I went out and bought averal ropies for my own use.

Q—Whatever you bought you bought for your ewn use, did you?

A—Yes air:

Concerning the John Temple Graves' comments upon Mr. Dean and his activities in Sanford, Mr. Landla pressed on with the follow
I and he research on with the follow
I and he research on with the follow
The editor reiterated several looked in the telephone and city looked in the telephone and city looked in the telephone and city line in an effort to find the name. The witness said in the publication of the letter he had not adhered strictly to the research on with the follow
The editor reiterated several looked in the telephone and city looked in the looked i

belous," said Mr. Dean in response did you?" asked Mr. Landis-

"In the light of your idea of character," was the rejoinder. Whereupon the court wanted

to know of Mr. Carson if he debecause it answered the witness back, and the defense attorney replied in the affirmative, and addressing Mr. Landis directly said, "I have given up all hope of trying to teach you to do

isched to that and make it a question."

"What's the question?" asked the witness. "It's in the light of your idea

as to what a man's character is in it that you say that you think you were not tearing down his character?"

Mr. Landis, on one occasion, stopped alraptly in the midst of cending a long article.

"Did atatic stop your radio?" inquired Mr. Carson.
"No it's a pretty good radio," returned Mr. Landis,

"The court's ear is even getting better," said Judge Wright join. In the repartee.

The plaintift's attorney toen President II. J. Lehman will have The plaintift's attorney toen

been sucd by the receiver, about numerous paragraphs and editorials. The attorney referred to an editorial in October, 1027, isking for Mr. DeCottes resignation and the witness said it was

based chiefly on the fast that Mr. Det'otte, and blocked a charter election when the people [Elton]. Moughton wanted it. "If the people wanted it they should have been able to have it."

said Mr. Dean referring to the

arter election.
"You didn't learn that at Vale,

belous," said Mr. Dean in response to a question.

"We care little about your opinion, sir? snapped Mr. Landarelitorial in which a proposition was man's character when you publish a communication, deleted if you please—you don't think that's tearing down a man's character?" shot back Mr.

Landis again.

did you?" asked Mr. Landis When Mr. Landis referred to an editorial in which a proposition was made to Bir. DeCottes that a croup of 50 citizens be named to investigate his office. The editorial said if The Herald charges were proven to be untrue the editor would apologize and if they were found to be correct, he hoped in the community of the suggest of the Mr. DeCottes quit.

"I don't think that letter does that."
"That's your opinion, sir, is it?"
"Yes sir,"
"Yes sir,"
"Did you sho learn that at Yale?" queried Mr. Landis again.
Another paragraph in which it was said the City should get an airplane to transport its Com-

missioners and city attorney to New York to save time.
"You were jealous because you couldn't go along, were you?" asked Mr. Landis.
"I didn't care anything about

was stated that the libel are had been postponed, Mr. Landis wanted to know why the editor added, "But the flowers will bloom in the

Spring. Tra-la-la." "Just for fun," said the wit-Church Group Holds

Meeting On Monday

The Council of Religious Educa-tion of the First Presbyterlan Church held a special meeting Monday evening at the church. Plans were idopted at this time, under the direction of Linton E. Allen, for an aggressive campaign to bring a large crowd into the Sunday School of the Sanford

witchest to the subject of The charge of the Full program for the Seminole County Bank. The witness said that more than half of a \$6,000 note had been paid and in response to a direct question and the newspaper had never than the same day the year present for the same day the year present than the year p than the same day the year pro-Then followed interrogation | colling. Dr. Brownlee a so said mistic over prospects for the Fall

> Architect First Nat'l Blank Bldg. Sanford, Fla.

Betty Ball Brown's Bounding Beauties -MUSICAL DANCE REVIEW-TO NIGHT (no advance in prices) TO NIGHT



See and Tlears BOW

AUDIO REVIEW TALKING PLAYLET "MOONSHINK"



WHEN the summer sun is playing tricks with the mercury, and your home is the coolest place to be found...then you'll doubly appreciate a telephone of your own.

Priends often neglected duting the hot summer months can be reached without leaving the comfort of your home-delightful vacation outings can be planned-invitations given -all arrangements made - by telephone. Safe from the rays of the sun, with the telephone in arm's teach, the day's marketing and shopping takes but a few mo-

This warm weather friend costs only & few cents a day, and there is a class of senvice to fit every need and income. Just call the telephone business office, or if you profer, any frelephone employee will gladly take your order for mervice.

SOUTHERN BELL TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY



Action Against Sanford Herald

Wording ?

What did you meen by that? I meen that he got all that oming to him and that that men than the people could

t film't matter to you then the or not it was only reason-compensation, just a ques-of whether the people could red to pay it or not? —I don't think it was reason-

We charged the regular ad-

etilaine rate, yes. 12—Just as. Mr. DeCottes charg-1 vegular legal rates?

Mo, I mon't say that.
What did you do when you anything for the City?
As far as advertising goes in the control of the control

What did you do for the City the in the way of advertising furnished you the copy in words, didn't they?

and put it in your paper and Yes. It didn't require any of your

ability to work it out? I didn't have anything to do -No they fixed it all up, did

No.

- The City didn't?

- They prepared the copy.

- That's what I mean. It didn't require any of your Yale ability to work out this adverti-ing did 61? -I didn't have anything to do th it at all. —All you did was simply turn

it ever to your man, and let him machine and set it up and put it fa the paper?

A-I didn't even do that.

Q-But somelody you hired did do it didn't they?

A-Yes.
Q-Look at this sheet and state whether or not from January 14.
1924 down to May 24, 1928 whether de not you didn't receive \$16,

A—I don't know.

Q—Well have you got any way belling 1

A—I haven't, no. The Herald sooks would probably show it. Q-Well did you efter see this sheet of sudit of Hell & Pentland

selved from January 14, 1924 to May 24th 1928 7 A-Not that I recall.

Q-You don't know then whether ot as a matter of fact during that time you received from the

A-I don't know. Q-On whether the total fee paid aut of the ordinary fund to your paper was \$3,791.08? A-I don't know.

-And whether didn't get yourselves \$15,820.15 of

i-No. cir. 2-You don't deny that you re-

ved this much money from the Cly do you?

Raport was marked for identifi-Q-Who did you get this copy

from?
A—Advertiding copy?
Q—Yes.
A—I suppose it came from the

City Commission.

Q-You dist't law where it came from?

ed you these copie with reference to the bond issues? A. He may have, Q.-Referring sagain to this

pame exhibit with a double co-ulan box letters "How City Paid DeCottes" "Below are listed to

fit, do you?

A—I didn't know it at that thus Q—Well you didn't make careful search of the records then to yet the truth about it did you?

A—He s'ked Mr. Lamson to furnish us with a report of Mr. De-Qottes' account with the City and that's what he gave us.

Q—Don't you know, and didn't you know then, that the city wants are showed exactly where all this money charged to him on these

you know then, that the city vouchers are showed exactly where all this money charged to him on these vouchers went?

A—I don't know anything about the city vouchers.

Q—You didn't know that was a part of the records of the city office?

A—I supposed that there ware some other records in the city all, but I don't know anything about these particular vouchers.

Q—You were willing to just these particular vouchers.

Q—You were willing to just publish that to the world as having about the city.

Q—That was your opinion rise than he was get a city out it?

A—Certainly.

Q—You a lawyer? these particular vouchers, no.
Q-You were willing to just publish that to the world as have ing been paid to him for personal services—and not as just having come through his hands?

A—Having come from the City Clerk, I was, Q-In this article here you say that the City of Sanford has actually paid the City Attorney, to it. George A. DeCottes, \$96,140.81 for his services within a period of less than five years? You know now that's not the truth dan't you?

City records showed at the time ject?, you published this it was not true A-Military science. Q.-Did you ever in

Q-Now, you say here since last August 6 he has been paid \$10,-209.32 for services, expenses, and one thing or another . What do you mean by "One thing or another"? A-Whatever he got it for.

There was a humber of things Q-Do you think that's a fair way to talk about a City official? Q-The Q -I don't either probably they

THE COURT-Just a moment. that remark is stricken. MR. CARSON Or the Univer-

MR. CARSON—Ur the Universal State of the Carlon and Car are just a few of the bigger ones, that, You start off April 14, 1924 \$11. best of sudit of Rail & Pentland con the state of them you print, don't you know lot of people who couldn't underusived from January 14, 1924 to as a matter of fact that \$11,000,00 stand the written English lang-

was simply disbursed by Mr. Do- uage. A-You,

that the records at that time howed what it was used for? A -I think the records do show it, yes, but not the records that we

Signal at this time?

A-I did.

You don't remember reading the Hall & Pentland report as mainted in the Sanford Signal?

I-No. zir.

P-You don't deny that you result. Hornblower, Miller & Garri-non, New York Attorneys have the p been paid a similar reparate rebout it. tainer of 12500 00", You said you prere a member of the Taxpayers Langue I believe?

A Yes, alr. Q And len't it a fact that the taxpayers league of which you were a member were in trumental in insisting that the City get an ontaide counsel to give an opinion on the Hutton claim?

A I think to, yes, Q And it was through the in A-No.

Q-You don't know a a matter of fact that Mr. DeCottes furnish.

A you these copie with refer.

Q-And Mr. Boggs rendered the latence of that Taxpayers League

opinion which we laid here the other day with which you are familiar where'n he held that was a legal claim, didn't he?

had.
Q-Nowhere in either of those big articles do you show that he used much of this money for the benefit of the city in disburning and paying bills of the city do you?
A-We couldn't, we didn't know about it.
Q-Now: you have a little editorial in this paper where you have these great box-car letters on the front page "What everyone is asking now, Why is George De-Cottes sore at the Herald is trying to stop his grave, train." What do you mean by that?

A-I, mean that he had a soft

Q—You a lawyer?

A—No, air. An editor.

Q—Yet you were willing to tell the world here that he was getting money that he entitled to because he worth it, is that right?
A-Not economically entitled

Q-That's what you mean by the expression "Gravy Train"? A-Certainly, Q-What degree did you get

sow that's not the truth don't your now that's not the truth don't your A. A. A. B. Yele?

Yes, sir.

Q-What was your major sub-

A-Not those records which Mr. Lamson gave us.

Q-Did you ever in your work liere as Editor of the Sanford Herald find that the English that the records did show at the time you published this that this wash't the truth?

A-Military science.

Q-Did you ever in your work liere as Editor of the Sanford Herald find that the English larguage would not be quite extinct you wanted to say about a man?

wasn't the truth?

A-No, I don't think so,

A-No, I don't think so,

G-Wly did you publish this

records show that zone of that
money was given him to spend for
other things connected with the

City. A -- Because there's a lot o

people who don't understand the English language and they du understand pictures.
Q-You mean there's a lot of people around Sanford Here that don't understand the English

A- A lot of people don't undetatand the written English

Q-The people around Sanford ore that take your paper?

A.-All over the world, yes. Q--Does your paper circulate all over the world?

A-Not exactly, no. Q Your principal circulation

the City often came in large the subscribers to your paper ... amounts the records shown here A (Interrunting) I didn't saw A (Interrupting) I didn't may U-What did you say?

Q -Well you were not trying A—I didn't know it at the time, to reach people that could not Q—Don't you know it now. Tead the paper or didn't take A-No, sir. Q-You were trying to reach

subscribers? A Certainly, Q Then when you say that

had access to however.

Q—ned when you say that A—It desh't fepre ent any-had access to however.

Q—You mean that any records it read the English language were kept or denied from you?

A—If we didn't know anything A—(Interrupting) I raid there A—Well the implication there is the City's money.

All we didn't know anything A—(Interrupting) I raid there
A—If we didn't know anything about them we couldn't ask for understand the written English linguage.

Were kept or denied from you?

A—(Interrupting) I raid there
A—Well the implication there is A—I mean that the City of that the people were the ones, that had to pay the bill and that they on the average of 83/100 of 1 per cent for all bond language.

who were subscribers? A Net all of them, no. Q Most of them?

No, air. Wesen't you trying to reach people that subscribed to your paper?
A Certainly,
Q Then "

Then it was because of the fact that they could not under-stend the written language that you resurted to pictures?

What was the reason? A Because some of the peo-ide that subscribed to the paper Q And you didn't want any.

budy to escape getting your ideas with reference to Mr. DeCotton? A Exactly,
Q And in order that you get
every last one of them you published a cartoun?

G—Retarring vagain to this same exhibit with a double coulom box letters "fillow City Paid LifeCottes" "fillow are listed amounts paid to George A. DeCottes as fees on bond sales, aslary, explained by particular long account from the particular long account long account long account long account from long account from long account long account long account lo

lives in the sea.

Q.—What kind of a flah is it?

A.—I don't know jechsically.

Q.—Well why didn't you picture
him here as a black bass in place
of kn Octopus?

A.—Because the black bass
doesn't reach out and take in
every thing it can.

Q-Oh, you wanted semething to indicate to the people that Mr. De-Cottes was reaching out and tak-ing in everything he could?

A.—Everything he rould get,yes.
Q.—In other words an Octopus is
defined, it not in the English
language as a fish of a far-reaching capacity for harm?

A.—I don't know what it is de-A-1 don't know want it is de lined as. Q-You didn't study that when

were at Yale? A-Na, sir. . . . Q-Well at any rate you have the idea that it is a fish that reaches out, with it, tentacies and grabs averything which it can lay ld of, is that it?

A-Yes, sir.
Q-And that's what you meant
to publish about DeCattes? A-Yes, sir. Q-Yeu have an abdomen on here with a large dellar mark on

it which seems to be exceptionally swollen-What do you mean by

that.

THE COURT: Do you man the dollar mark or the abdomen.

MR. LANDIS: Both.

A-I meant what he was reaching for there and these paving a sessments and bonds etc., meant

money to him. Q-Mean't money to him? A-Certainly. A-lawful way.

Q-Lawful way?
A-Yes,
Q-Why did you picture Mr. DeCottes then as one of the demonof the sen if he was doing this in
a lawful.
A-Because it was most expressive of what I writed to convey.
Q-But you wanted to convey
that he was doing this in an unlawful way, didn't you? ful way, didn't you?

A—No. etc. I deny that there was any (mputation of unlawful con-

duct in that earthon. Q-You don't think there was anything that would indicate to the ordinary person then that would see that cartoon that Mr. DeCutter

jury that you thought everything e was doing was lawful, do you. A—Absolutely, yes, sir. Q—What kind of a compliment

do you think that is when you pieture a man as an octopus grabbing everything in sight and then say you meant to convey to the public that what he was doing was law-

A-I don't call it a compliment. What do you call it then? A I call it newspaper work, Q-Yes, I think it is newspaper

work all right.
THE COURT: That is another emark gentlemen that is stricken. Q Now you have one of these tring out and twisted around rome not body up here who is that?

A—That's not anyhody. Q-What did you put it there for

A-Fleure of a man. Q-That he had some man n

tow, is that? A It doesn't represent anying out there for that fellow for f A-Well the implication there is

Q—All right, he was reaching ering a period of about five years. I regarded that as exout there grabbling a citizen, he has got his tentacle around him draw-

ng him down? Q-What's this row of people coming down the heach here?

A. That would seem to be the citizens of Sanford.

Q Here you see one rtruggling just going down holding up his hand, who is that?

A Nobbdy in particular,
Q That one of the citizens of

A-That might be Berg or my-A—Eractly.

Q—Nuw, what were you trying to convey to the public when you pictured this? (Exhibiting cartoon of the citizens of Sanford? of the citizen; of Sanford?

of the Citator of Cambridge of The Citator of The Struggle with the Octopu." and up alone it you have "Heip! Help!" who did you mean was calling fur help?

A.—The people of Sanford, Q.—And who did you mean was struggling with the octopus? A -Some of the people of San-ford.

A—Some of the people of Sanford.

Q—All right, now you have got one of the tentaries labeled "Chase National Suit" Why did you do that?

A—Because Mr. DeCottes had rendered an opinion upon which certain certificates had been placed with the Chase National Bank at that time and he was entering suit to receiver these certificates.

G—You say that was rendered to the Chase National Hank?

A—Ne sir. I didn't say that.

Q—What did you ray?

A—I said it was rendered. The opinion, was rendered. The opinion, was rendered.

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had to do with the bringing about of the Chare National Bank suit, is that it?

A—Yes, sir.

Q—Look at that and state if that's the opinion which you, cay the Chase National Bank relies or that set them into this trouble?

A—it is Q—What is there that speeld g the Chase National Bank, trouble, is it directed to the Cha A—No, dr.

Q—What is there on there is would indicate it is?

A-It was directed to the Sem-ingle County Bank and was used by the Seminole County Bank as placing these surtificating with the Chase National Back, That was my understanding of it. Q—You know better now, don't

Q-You know better now, don't you?

A-No.
Q-You don't?

A-No.
Q-Iet's see if there is anything in there that would cause the Chase National Bank of New York to take any of these things that's addressed to the Seminole County Bank—and this is Nowember 8, 1926, "In reply to your request for an opinion as to the volidity and legality of \$100,000_100, City of Sanjard, Florida, 6 per cent Certificate of Indebtsedness dated Nevember \$th, 1926, I beg to advise that this Certificate of Indebtedness has been issued under nuthority of a resolution adopted by the City Commission of the City of Sanjard, Plantale, Sanjard, Plantale, Sanjard, Plantale, Sanjard, Plantale, Sanjard, Sanjard, Plantale, Sanjard, Sanjard, Plantale, Sanjard, Sa City Commission of the City of Sanford, Florida, dated February 8th 1928, authorizing the incurring of certain short term incurring of certain short term indebtedness to be evidenced by Certificates of Indebtedness, executed by the Mayor and Clerk under the seal of the City, to be funded and paid by the City from the sale of negotiable bonds of the City, which bonds amounting to 8990,000.00, have been authorized and duly validated

A-I understand that opinion was used yes, sir, Q Whether it was any

thority for it or not?

A-Thet was my understand. cuted certificate of indebtedness above described. Said Certificate of Indebtedness is in due legal ordinary person then that would form and properly executed under see that cartoon that Mr. DeCutter the seal of the City, by the Maywax grabbing everything regardor, attented by the City Clerk, and constitutes a binding obligation of the City of Sanford, o, si).

Q-Then you mean to fell this couls to be derived from the proiry that you thought everything rale of said negotiable. Yours truly, George A. DeCottes, City Attorney." Was there anything In there addressed to the Chase National Hank?

A No. sir. Q-Is there anything in there that easy that any of these Londs are legal?

A-Nat that I recall,

Q-What it doe, eay is that
the certificates of indebtedness

were in a due and legal form - Yes. Q-And they are not negotiable

and it was directed to the Sem-inele County Bank and with that you were willing to tell the world that Mr. DeCottes is responsible for the Chase National liank suit, out of which he fa A That was my understand.

tentacle graubing a certain citizen and has got him clear down under the water "Excessive hond fees" what do you mean

Q-You have here another

cessive.

Q...That was your opinion?

A...Yes, air.

Q...You published this sort of thing on Mr. DeCotten because you held a private opinion like that when you had in your knowledge the fact that the

C. Here you see one rtruggling just going down inding up his hand, who is that?

A. Nobody in particular.
Q. That one of the citizens of Sanford too?
A.—Yes.
Q.—Here one is drawn clear under water, is that one of the citizens of Sanford?
A.—Yes.
Q.—There is one struggling to get aw; y. who is that?
A.—That might be Berg or mybalf to two tentle of one per-

cent for exemination and approvat of bonds."

A - Yes.

Q - You had that in mind?

A - Yes, but we were also paying New York bond attorneys at the same time.

Q - Yes, but an New York attorneys were rot doing anything except giving an approving opinion after the work had all been done?

A - Yes, and my understanding was that any ordinary electrould prepare the hand issues in little time.

Q - That was you understanding?

MR .CARRON—We object THE COURT—That remark

A High taxes, Connect Mr. De-Cettes with their A Beauty & I thought be was treely responsible for it. Q. How was he responsible for the high taxes in the City of San-syed?

that as a matter of fact. Mr. De-lotice aid his heat to keep the City Cammissian from issuing the large issue which was nearly two million dollars? A-lie, sig. I don't know it. U-You don't know it?

and say you don't know it?

A-No, sir, I don't know it.

Q-You were advocating those bond leaves through your paper A—No, air—I was up to the lime of the failure of the Seminole County Bank.

Q—Yes, you advocated every one up to that time didn't you?

lanes, of this city aren't, they?

A—Yes, I wasn't advocating
the way the money should be spent
though

A—Yen. Q—It became by obligation of the City whether it was spent the way you wanted it to be spent or not didn't it?

A—Yes, but if the people got the henefit of the bond issue they

would not be ro hard to now. Q-That's your opinion-A-Yes, that's my opinion. Q-Now you say "Paving Agamammenta" What Jid Mr. De-Cottes have to do with the paving

reesaments? Sanford- property owners threatening to sue on those paving

Q-Now you have got a little tall over here that didn't quite reach, trying to catch one of these citizens, labeled "Heraid \$25.00", what do you mean by that? A—I mean that Mr. DeCottes had entered spit against the Heraid

in order to collect attorney's fees on a note one day over due,

- Hann't yet. -Did the Court decree it? Lower Court did, yes, Has it been appealed? Q Jury verdict?
A-lt was, yes, sir.
Q-The jury rendered a verdict

the suit, did it? A-Yes, sir. the bench direct a verdict?

A-I think he did, yes, sir.

Q-And that's one of the things

m and allowed him \$25,00 for

that you are willing to publish in your paper as one of the potentiacles grabbing one citizens of Sanford.

A-I didn't say anything ale Q-Well, maybe not pola ant have you ever seen an oc-

A-Yes, sir.
Q-Wouldn't you think was some poison connected with their lentacies?

Q—There he was simply energing ont the orders of the City Commission, was he net?

A—Yee, if that's the way it came shout the paying assessments—is a matter of fact werent the paying assessments—in a matter of fact werent the paying assessments—if the paying assessment all created by at least a majority of the people that have the property?

A—I think so, yes.

Q—Was there a single paying assessment of the City of Sanford leut what the majority of the people that had first to signify their desire to have it done?

A—I don't think so, Q—Then if they fell due—they were unpaid the City heeded the money—and then you published this sort of thing on Mr. Demoney—and then you published this sort of thing on Mr. Demoney—and the City heeded the money—and the city heeded the people to-pay it, is that right?

Q—Now you have got a little of the City to request the people to-pay it, is that right?

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Q—Now you have got a little of the City to request the people paying their honest taxes was it not?

their honest taxes was it not?

A-No, it wasn't.

Q.-Was it organized for the purpose of keeping them from paying city taxes?

paying city t Q Did they advocate to this scuple of the city not to pay people of the city not to their city taxes? A-Net that I know of.

Q-Or their city paving ceraments? A-Not that I know of. Q -You don't know that that's

true?

A—No, sir.
Q=1 believe you said you hadn't paid yours yet?

A—No, I don't know anything about it. Q-They are a matter of sme

mportance to you?
A—Yes, that doesn't come in my line of work at all.
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He failed in his first position, and

came interested in the doings of

the steel plant whose employees traded at this store. He began to

study steel and sought a position in the plant. He carried a survey.

night he studied mathematics and

engineering. He did not despair. He could not be diverted. He kept the pressure on for soven years. And that boy, Charles Schwah, mas-tered the frog industry and became

one of the country's great industrial

There was a lad who sold pa-

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Veal en casserole, tasting much like young chicken, yet costing much less, suggests itself for to day's meat dish. In addition, the veal creation includes the vegetables to be served with it A simple All.in-one that may be cooked long before dinner, or even the night before and reheated at serving time!

The or baking dish, clock.

Peel the potatoes thin into dice; measure and sel cost less than bunched ne canchers on the board with mater.

Safe in its tightly covered casse-role of baking dish, the chicken-veal cares not whether the long, slow cooking takes place over one burner or inside a roomy even. Geatle cooking, to render the meat tender and delectable, is the thing.

Four tablespoons drippings

Three cups diced potatoes Two cups diced carrots Salt, paprika Dots of butter (Optional)

Cooking time: one to one and one-half hours at moderate heat Column readers whose diet omits salt and seasoning need not shy away from this recipe. Any ingredient not allowed may be left out. for the yeal and vegetables themselves make good enting. The sen-sonings merely pick up the flavora Adapt all recipes to personal taste and requirements.

The culinary equipment include: fork, tablespoon, deep plate or dish, board for tolling cracker crumbs, roller or bottle, vegetable brush, sharp knife, covered case-

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Peel the potatoes thin and cut

into dice; measure and set saide, Scrub the carrots cut carrols cost less than bunched new crop

As given, the recipe serves five, Halving the quantity will be suf-ficient for the family of two.

VEAL EN CASSEROLE One egg beaten slightly Two tablespoons water Sprinkle with salt and pepper Veal steak or chops for five One cup cracker crumbs

fat Milk to cover Bit of bayleaf.

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- and dice fine. Set aside Roll the crackers on the board with the rolling pin or bottle. Beat the egg with water in the deep plate and season. Dip the teat, divided into serving portions, into the mixture, then dip into the mixture. cracker crumbs. Heat the canser-ole, in case of a glass baking dish,

ole, in case of a glass baking dish, an iron frying pan; aid the drippings or fat and, when hot put in the veal portions and brown well on all sides.

Arranga the browned veal upon the bottom of the casserole and cover with milk; add the hay leaf bit; cover with the diced potatoes and carrots, mixed, or first the carrots and then the potatoes. Sprinkly with salt and papriks, dot with butter and, cover well. Set over a medium flame until cooking sicely, about two minutes. The reace the flame so the meat will cock at a gentle simmer, or place in a moderate oven. Let cook one hour to one and one-half hours, or until the veal is deliciously tender and the vegetables done. If preferred, the oish may be browned under the broiler flame just before sending to the table in the fore sending to the table in the

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