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Moetly fair tonight and Friday. Gentle winds.

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GRAF DEPARTS ON ITS FLIGHT **ARCUND WORLD**

Would Be StowawayIs Seen Before Departure WitichBeganAt Mystic Hour Of 12

BOSTON, Aug. 8.—(INS)—
Rearing eastward from Lakeburst, N. J., at in average
speed estimated by naval officials at about 62.5 miles perficials at about 62.5 miles-per-hour, the mighty Graf Zeppe-lin, on the first leg of her globe-girdling air jaunt with 22 passengers and a rrew of 41, was 750 miles east from the starting point at the be-ginning of this afternoon.

LAKEHURST, N. J., Aug. 8,-(INS)-The Graf Zeppelin is speeding toward its place in the sun. Magnifying the dream of Jules Verne, the man chade piece of silver cloth, they call a dirigible, was well away on its flight around the world. Its motors sang, auf wiederpehn at 12:40 A. M. (Eastern Daylight Time) today.

A shadowy silver bar gemmed with cabin lights, its take-off was a thing of beauty. The historic episode was also studded with a flavro of international comeraderic. A smooth-clicking

Before heading toward Fried-ichshafen, its first stop, the Graf cy, "etc." "juven le deliquen-Zeppelin arched proudly over the city of skyscrapers, out-electrifying Times Square, flirting with the Woolworth Tower and setting the official time of the world circuit a 15 minutes before two large characteristics.

American people and the Amerian Navy for their hospitality and

The first radio me sage to be sent by the round-the-world dirigible was addressed to Secre-tary of the Navy Charles Francis

"Leaving the shores of your urgently to express to you our ad- Eighteenth Amendment. In word the splendid hospitality which we tary of war has characterized its have been privileged to enjoy at adention as "a mistake." In the your navalent station at Lake-burst and for all your goodly support which made possible out ported Governer Al Chith. pleasantly started flight around

Hugo Eckener, the bearded shipper Lieut, Commander M. R. Pierce, in

charge of the airport here;
"On , leaving your ho pitable grounds, I wish to thank again yourself, officers and men of your station for the most excellent azsistance and co operation which we have had the pleasure to en-(Continued From Page 3)

Friends To Witness Death On Gallows

sentines to die on the gallows at Fort Lauderdale Aug. 17 for the Sliding Duty Scale murder of two coast guardener and a secreb service agent, today bewails the fact that no friends will be allowed to with ja ; "

Alderman, known as the "liquor pirate," requested that authorities permit we many of his first plan, Smoot aphanging. "It's my personal hanging and I went to invite my feignds" he said. The request was and exeducers charged this plan. Senator Smoot presidential candidate, Rosenwald declined "at this time" to reveal any political or other significance of the meeting and declined to discuss the luncheon plied the duty to refined sugar. An army of importers, refiners and Smith in any way.

States District Court rul'd.

"I want to have my friends there," the documed man said. "There are a number of church raw sugar I have no opposition," raw sugar I have no opposition," taid Smoot. "The principle is all the same. I am having example, for I want a true story to be published of his execution,

Hoover To Spend

WASHINGTON, Aug. 8 — (INS)—President Hoover will spend his 55th birthday, which occurs Saturday, at his fishing comp on the Rapidan River in Virginia, Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh will be the honor guests for the week-end. The presidential party will leave Washington tomorrow after-noon and return Monday morn-ing.

PROHIBITION LAW

Wickersham PutsSelf

By GEORGE R. HOLMES nternational News Service Staff

WASHINGTON, Aug. 8-- Probithe national crime situation, as recently stated by President Hoover, but George W. Wickersham, director of the presidentiad commission on law enforcement, furnished upon stakable evidence to the state of the presidential commission on law enforcement, furnished upon stakable evidence to the session of the presidential commission on law enforcement, furnished upon stakable evidence to the commission of the presidential council.

The Pro Alexander commissioner his brother, the Rev. Vincent G. against the one for Justice Vander, who has come to Atlanta from his brother, the Rev. Vincent G. against the one for Justice Vander, will be the agent, and W. N. Tilton add his personal appeal for lenicity to that of his brother, the Rev. Vincent G. against the one for Justice Vander, will be the agent, and W. N. Tilton add his personal appeal for lenicity to that of his brother, the Rev. Vincent G. against the one for Justice Vander, will be the agent, and W. N. Tilton add his personal appeal for lenicity to that of his brother, the Rev. Vincent G. against the one for Justice Vander, will be the agent, and W. N. Tilton add his personal appeal for lenicity to the Rev. Vincent G. against the one for Justice Vander, will be the agent, and W. N. Tilton add his personal appeal for lenicity to that of his brother, the Rev. Vincent G. against the one for Justice Vander, will be the agent, and W. N. Tilton add his personal appeal for lenicity. nished unm stakable evidence today that he considers it a most important phase-

Formation of a special committec within the commission was an-nounced to study prohibition, with with a flavro of international will a mounced to study probabilion, will wild not agree as to the exact comeraderic. A smooth-clicking team of American gobs and marines sent the German dirigility on its way while a military band played the 22 passengers abourd into the horizon with "Its a long, long trail awin ing."

Before heading toward Fried.

and reformers are not expected to take kindly to this development of

ton D. Baker, Baker does not believe in "the wongerful country, I desire most inh fent rightscusn'ss" of the tration and sincere thanks, for and writing, the war-time per-

Henc, the drys were saying today that the special committee The second message from Dr. of tour is boded by "two west." Miss Comatock's attitude toward. prohibition has never been madclear. She has not contitled herself. Judge Kenyon is a prorounce dry, In the Senate, before his transfer to the federal benete

h. Trequently collaborated in the writing of prohibition legisletion. Whatever the ultimate conclusions of the prohibition committee, it is now felt in Washington that Alderman Desires an emphatic report will susue. Wickerstam and Baker, partieularly, are noted for plain speech in matters of public policy.

MIAMI, Fla., August 8-(INS) Smoot Announces James Herace Alderman, under Redrafting Of His

VASHINGTON, Aug. 8.— (IN3)—Apparently beeding the stronger epposition against his criginal plan, Senator Smoot

friends," b. said. The request was and producers charged this plan would lead to fraud, price manipulation and depression in the and army authorities will be the sugar industry. As a result only ones present, Judge Hal-stead L. Ritter, of the United transfer the sliding scale, rangtransfer the sliding scale, rang-ing from 80 cents to \$2.40 per 100 pounds on Cuban imports, to

the raw product.
"If the dures are placed on

Birthday Fishing

IM ALONE TO

MEDIATED America Representatives OnCommission Are Selected Along

WithFourCanadians WASHINGTON, Aug. 8-(INS) The I'm Alone sinking last Mar. 22 by the coast guard cutter Dex-ter after a two day chase in the full of Mexico is at last to be

Associate Justice Willis Vandevanter of the supreme court, rated a dry, will be the America's At HeadOfGroupTo
Investigate Issue

The Canadian government will be represented by Eugene Laflett.

K. C. of Montreal, one of the outstanding leaders of the Canadian bar. Canada will have three assistants to her commissioner his bother, the flev. Vincent G.

crament and the United States could not agree as to the exact international law must start within the three mile limit and be com

Canada also claimed the pursuit

Today they were further disturbed, by Wicker ham's placing family and leaders of the Milwau-hissielf at the lead of the special committee on p, shib tion, and including in its membership New-librated unt'l Saturday to allow life of a faw shiding citizen," the life of a faw shiding citizen, "Increase and life of a faw shiding citizen," the life of a faw shiding citizen," the life of a faw shiding citizen, "Increase and life of a faw shiding citizen," the life of a faw shiding citizen, "Increase and life of a faw shiding citizen," the life of a faw shiding citizen," the life of a faw shiding citizen, "Increase and life of a faw shiding citizen," the life of a faw shiding citizen, "Increase and life of a faw shiding citizen," the life of a faw shiding citizen, "Increase and life of a faw shiding citizen," the life of a faw shiding citizen, "Increase and life of a faw shiding citizen," the life of a faw shiding citizen, "Increase and life of a faw shiding citizen," the life of a faw shiding citizen, "Increase and life of a faw shiding citizen," the life of a faw shiding citizen, "Increase and life of a faw shiding citizen," the life of a faw shiding citizen, "Increase and life of a faw shiding citizen," the life of a faw shiding citizen, "Increase and life of a faw shiding citizen," the life of a faw shiding citizen, "Increase and life of a faw shiding citizen," the life of a faw shiding citizen, "Increase and life of a faw shiding citizen," the life of a faw shiding citizen, "Increase and life of a faw shiding citizen," the life of a faw shiding citizen, "Increase and life of a faw shiding citizen," the life of a faw shiding citizen, "Increase and life of a faw shiding citizen," the life of a faw shiding citizen, "Increase and life of a faw shiding citizen," the life of a faw shiding citizen, "Increase and life of a faw shiding citizen," ting for leaders of the party in the Middle West and East to dergyman avered.

reach Milwaukee Prominent Milwaukeeaps of all among those who voiced tribute to mentioned,

Sentinel. The death of Mr. Berger Wedwhen he was run down by a street car. He died after he sef-

ered a hemorrhage
Mr. Be ger had a premonition of other members of his family were rejoicing over predictions of the

Rosenwald Admits He Lunchconed With Coolidge And Smith husband, the clergyman declared

CHICAGO, Aug. 8-(INS)uitus Rosenwald, widely known philanthropist, admitted bere today be had attended a private luncheon in New York last week with former President Calvin C olidge and Al Smith, defeated

"Yes, it is true that I had heighern with Mr. Coolidge and Mr. Smith, but I do not care to discuss it now," Rosenwald said. The philanthripist added that both Mr. Coolidge and Mr. Smith also wished details of the cover, luncheon conference to be kep | taches. secret for the present,

OFFER REFUSED

ne newspapers should be repreented, for I want a true story to
be published of his execution.

DOZEN HURT IN BLAST

NEW YORK, Aug. 8.—(INS)

More than a dozen persons
ere lajured when a boiler exloded in a Brooklyn macaroni
actory today. Two men are beeved missing in the blast,

all the same. I am having experts work out a scale to be
placed on raw angar." The
committee this morning, while
watting for Smoct's new scale,
passed upon the chemical items
on the free list. The most important decision kept crude oil
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NEW YORK at the condition NEW YORK, Aug, 8,-(INS)

Plans For Big Celebration DISPUTE OVER OnLaborDayIsAnnounced By Believers-In-Sanford

WILL MAKE PLEA

Prison CommissionTo draw between five and 10,000 per-Decide UponCaseOf 2. Chicago Publisher

publisher who was reently revented as an escaped Georgia con-vict, will be vividly described be-fore the Georgia Prison Commission today when that body hears a clemency appeal for the man con-

his bother, the Rev. Vincent G. Burns, who has come to Atlanta from his home at Palisades, N. J., to add his personal appeal for lenters.

The I'm Alone, rotoriou, the runner, was sunk by gunfire 20 miles off the louisiann coast after dutitut sout who left school at 13 was been as a function and his two brothers in continue their education; as a youth who cagarly enlisted in the service of his country at the outbreak of the war, and who returned home broken in body and mind,"

"We tried to get him to apply to the government for war disabit. ity and to enter one of the numer-

At this junction the wife of the brother who afterward betrayer Prominent Milwaukeeaps of all bina as a funitive from justice, wa political and religious beliefs were bina as a funitive from justice, wa political and religious beliefs were bina as a funitive from justice, was political and religious beliefs were the tengreerman and editor and mendless, my brother ac publisher of the Milwaukee Leader cepted the opporturacy to room i cepted the opporturacy to room in her hidging house. She inter-

Anong those were General OttaAllowing those were General OttaFalks president of the Affis Chalmors Mig. Co., Dr. Frank E.
Baker, Acsident of the Milwaukee Teachers College and John
filack, publisher of the Milwaukee
Sentinel. temped from prison, She was She induced Robert to

"He only went through the legal needly was caused by a basa form, but never really loved this skull fracture he suffered July 16 woman. As he mounted the social gale in Chicago he desired friends more culture and standing, But was screpulously fair and kind Mr. Beger had a premonition of to his legal wife, having given her railroads are to be relocated, it leath Tuesday while his wife and more than \$8,000 in each, paid off was understood. the mortgage on her ledging other members of his tanner of the house. Even while are countried four attending physicians that he to ruin him he paid for her at a Chicago hopital over \$1,000 that she night have an operation per-formed and be well again."

Asked why Mrs. Burns has ap-pealed to the state prison commison to refuse elemency for her

> it was "the work of a vengeful This story, and more, will be laid before the commission men bers today, the clergyman in-ciented, when he is a lowed to speak in his brother's behalf.

HICCOUGHS CONTINUE

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Aug. 8 (INS) - Miss Vera Stone, 18-year-old Ripley, Tenn., girl, to-day entered her 55th day of continuous hiccoughing. Hundreds of cures have been tried in vain to save the girl. From all parts of the courtry hundreds suggestions for curing hiccoughs have been received by attending physi-cians. Although the strain has Although the rtrain weakened the girl considerably cover, according to hospital at-

READY FOR FLIGHT

PARIS, Aug. 8-(INS)-The femous French trans-Atlantic

BURNS' BROTHER | Plans for a manswoth trade FOR HIS RELEASE is the first undertaking of the newly formed booster organization and efforts will be made to

ATLANTA, Ga., Aug 8—(INS) trade to the city, it was explained by those in charge. Sano rd stop s tuninesous, and to draw outside will by asked to remain open on Labor Day and to offer the greatget postible bargiers to induce buying. Etaborat, plans are being emplement of the throngs that are expected to attend.

sond t Sanf rd on Monday, Sept.

Tentativo arrangements include basefull game, band music, boat racing, gold prizes, street dancing and a midnight show, while other attractions are also being considered. The main feature of the day will be a fish fry to be held ! on the Lake Front and prepara- al committee. tions ar now being made to feed 10,000 persons.

Efforts are being made to sefrom all points in the State to Sanford for the et lebration while agreed to make a low price for Republican national headquarters nce modations during the Labor dld not contain any phrace appeal

various papers ever the State will he employ d as part of the publicity to get the crowd, while other ous soldier rest camps," the licity to get the crowd, while other brother said, "but he was in such advertising plans include the disa mental fog he did not seem to tributi n of thousands of circulars understand what his loved ones in Central Florida and the postwere doing for him or trying to incl of thousands of cards in win-do. Finally he disappeared dws and along highways. Other The next word was that he had unique stunts will be utilized in been are 2ed and was he'd for the extensive advertising camburglary. It was absolutely his

Huge Power Plant authorized publication of the following except from the copy-Is Proposed For 2 Southern States

(INS) Pians for the development of hydro-ck tile projects in North Carolina and Tennessee at the my own written protest I was cost of \$125,000,000 by the Arms orged by the Republican National inum Company of America, was Committee in two telegrams

reported here today.

The combination plants to be and through the legal countered in number. Will generate the same that speech. The week begat a never really loved this cleetrical power expected to expected to expected to expected the social counted the social counted that of Nizgara Falls, and Francis Burke, a Catholic, and Chicago he desired friends in the construction of the project counsel of the Republican National humerous small towns of the two states will be wiped out and major mittee headquarters."

Tuckka eegee Rivers, with seven to North Carolina and one in the Bucke tast night, was not in the neighboring state of Tennessee. The aluminum company is said to have vast holdings in this state and the proposed development of hydro-electric power in the sectorered the meeting report any tion is the culmination of planof geveral years.

Fletcher Departs To Seek Appropriation

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Aug. 8 (INS)—Senator Fletcher (D) of Florida today left for Washington to seek a congressional appropria-tion of \$10,000,000 to repay Flor-ida growers for losses of fruits and vegetables incurred during the Mediterranean fruit fly.

"I've already made the request in the Senate." so the Senator.

The cast in the order of their

"but I expect to get behind it have been sustained by the Florida people. I am confident the amount will be appropriated." Senator Fletcher Stephens; and Mrs. Carey by Miss. has been on a vacation for several Frances Morrow, weeks in Florida.

FLOOD DROWNS SCORES

PEKING, Aug. 8- (INS) -

G. O. P. ARISES Unprinted Letters TO DEFEND ITS Attacking DeCottes 28 CAMPAIGN Are Read To Jurors

nics Mabel Walker Was Advised ToIn- LAY OFF MAKERS ject Religious Issue

WASHINGTON, Aug. 8. (INS) - Mrs. Mabel Walker Will. ebrandt's endeavor to put upon the Republican National Committee the responsibility for her famous Ohio campaign speech, in which she urged Methodist ministers to rouse their congregations to "the menace" of Gov. Al made for the entertainment and Smith's White House aspirations, threatened to provoke a consider able row today.

In one of her published articles since her retirement as assistant attorney general, Mrs. Willebrandt declared she was u ged to make the speech and that it had been ready and edited before delivery by James Francis Burke, general coun el of the Republican Nation?

After maintaining silence for several days, Burke put forth 's carefully worded statement today in which he denied that he had ever urged Mrs Willebrandt the nttack any man's religion. ' fur thermore, he said, the copy of the ing to the secretarian prejudic Mrs. I

"Ordinarily," the statement said, "I pay no attention to campaign canards, but in the interest of selled to deny that during the last presidential campaign I ever urged or suggested that Mrs. Willebrands discues any may, religious or to ligious subject for Aid I insert or attempt to insert any religious comment on any speech she made

as it passed over the Statue of Liberty.

And in x graceful gesture, as it strock int for the grandest adverture strock int for the grandest adventure strock intermediate people and the American peo

ent y reconsidered her first inten-tion of ignoring the Burke state.

righted article:
"Of course, the much heralded Springfield, (Ohio) 'speech to the Methodist ' wasn't an attack or the rival candidate's religion, and it wasn't in a church, and I didn't go as a 'free lance' to embarrasi the Republican committee,

"The simple truth is that over make that speech. The week be

was understood. Will-brandt that the remark 'p.
The projects will be mainly lack to your pulpits and preach located on the Tennessee and this doctrine' referred to in the statement by James Franci prepared manuscript of the speed delivered, nor did she deliver an such remark extemporaneously nor did any press association which

Little Theatre Will Give Play At Milanc

"Enter the Hert." a one ac Amedy, written by Theresa Hel burn, will be presented by the evening about 8:30 o'clock at the Milan, Theatre, in conjy 1 19 with the unual vitaphone presents

The cast in the order of their

DIPLOMAT RESIGNS

WASHINGTON, Aug. 8.— (INS)—Frederick Dagonet Kel-PARIS, Aug. 8-(INS)—The firmous French trans-Atlantic firmous Fren

Counsel For PartyDe- ORDER GIVEN TO Editor TestifiesHeRe-

OF FRUIT JUICES

WASHINGTON, Aug. 8-(INS). juices for home consumption by dry agents, and to protect the rights of fruit growers and shippers had been issued today by Prohibition Commissioner James M. Doran.

In the past there has eneral e nfusion as to the exact meaning of that section of the national prohibition act pertaining to the production and use of fruit juices chiefly because the law stipulates that they shall not be "intexicating in fact," instead of specifying an alcoholic maxi-

"With the season for the manufacture of fruit juices approachin . and for the use of these products of grape and apples, it was Willebradt's ministerial thought well to issue instructions larifying the regulations," Doran

manfacture and use of fruit juices r eider in private dwellings "untoxicating eider juices in or from

"Entry into dwelling houses will be made saly upon a bona fide search warrant," Doran told the administratory, diterating a long standing order of the federal probibition service.

In part the new order said: national prohibition act, author- their attorney is permitted a fee izes the unrestricted manufacture f non-in oxicating cider and mortgage. He sent me a bill fruit juice, in the home upon three \$27. I showed the bill to Mr. conditions, namely, (1), that such A. P. Connelly to compare with cider and fruit juices thall be the words of the constitution, He non-intoxicating in fact; (2), said "they were raising their shall be exclusively for use in the price and we have not got it in home; and, (3), shall not be sold the constitution yet." I had a new abstract just from the bond those baying permits to manufacture vinegar; and the shipment of juice grapes, grape juice and concentrates by car-load or otherwise, for resale for that purpose is entirely within the the law is apparent no interference with the shipment or removal His German Home ther of, such as checking off th,

Records Disclose young German stowaway who arrived shoard the Graf eppelin,

WASHINGTON, Aug. 8-(INS) WASHINGTON, Aug. 8—(1985)
—More adults are going to school ing an American hair-cut he rethan ever before This fact had been brought out today by the United States Bureau of Education in a statement showing that the number by motor.

The shing a smile and exhibit ing an American hair-cut he received last night the young stowaway seemed very cheerful this morning upon his arrival here by motor. ber of grown people going to initiation of grown people going to initiation of the grown people going the grown people going to initiation of the grown people going t

"Perhaps the greatest contrast pressing her sympathy and en-n life are noticeable in men and closing a \$1 bill and another comen after 45 or 50 years of age from Adolph Blessner and Carl in life are noticeable in men and women after 45 or 50 years of age because some are able at this Danner, Jersey City, which contime to make a transition from tained a \$2 money order. interests that are largely physical to those that are more largely Croker Legal Battle for some reason, do not make this important transition, and their old age is, therefore, uninteresting and pessimistic one of the greatest tragedies in life," the bureau's

GLORIA SWANSON TO SAIL

NEW YORK, Aug. 8-(INS) Gleria Swanson, screen star, will sail tomorrow night for Cherbourg young high school girls, resigned on the White Star Liner Olympic. his post todar, and it was ac- Miss Swanson, who is accompanthe led by Miss Virginia Bowker of thort Chicago, will meet her husband, the Marquis De La Falaise De La Coudraye, in Paris.

fused TheirPublication Because They Had LibelousWords

Four unpublished letters, Dry Agents Are Told criticising former City Attorney George A. DeCottes' part Home Consumption les George A. Decottes part in the City government and commending The Herald in its campaign to secure his resignation, were introduced Instructions on hibiting interfer this morning by James M. ence with the production of fruit Carson of the defense counsel, in an effort to show the common report concerning the plaintiff during his tenure of offict, and also to disprove malice in connection with the publica-

tion of alleged libelous articles. Rolland L. Ocan, editor of The Herald testified that two combecause in his opinion they contnined libelous statements. One of the letters was from H. Ehren-sperger, another was signed "D. M. W." and two others were signed by John J. Thomas, head of a nationally known firm of apprais-

al engineers and a Sanford and Seminole County property holder, The "William Henry" letter was also brought to the fore when the witness was asked to point out cer-tain portions that were deleted be-cause they were libelous. A copy of the Gaylord Cummin report Prohibitic and ministrations were was read and filed in evidence. A number of news stories, chowing that both sides of all controver-sies were published, were also read to the jury by defense attorneys to the jury by defense attorneys the unlawful sale of such non-in-

published for the first time: Editors Sanford Herald, tlemen:
"I am very much in sympathy with you in the fight against Mr. DeCottee, having been rotted by his is a been 1925. I borrowed money from the Sandard Dillidge and from the Sanford Building and Lean Association. The constitution and by-laws state that of \$5.00 for examining an ab-

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mortgage company's

2nd Street, costing \$26.75.

Stowaway Cheered law and y. u will, the refere, unless the purpose and intent to violate Before LeavingFor

names of purchasers as gitipes arrive at terminal market, etc."

PHILADELPHIA. Aug. 8—
(INS) — Cheered by letters and \$8 received from sympathizers, Albert Buschko, the More Adults Are left here on a Reading train for New York today where hewill board the Hamburg - American line Thuringia for Germany, this afternoon.

Flashing a smile and exhibit-

"It was worth going to jail cent over the number registered for class work the year before in the 1926-27 school year the number was 200,000, increasing to 260,000 in 1927-28.

Adult education, the bureau wife of one of the immigraation holds, is the cause of much op-timism because an increased num-ber of people see in it a remedy for uninteresting and peasimistic old age.

officiels at Gloucester, N. J., where he had been detained since his arrival. He also had two letters, one from Mrs. Mary MacEachern. Lenopa, N. J. ex-

Draws Toward Close

MIAMI, Fla., Aug. 8—(INS)—
The legal battle over the affairs of
the late Richard T. Croker, Tammany politician, was drawing to a
close today. Judge Halstead L.
Ritter, of the U. S. District Court
here, has begun consideration of
the case, following the complation
of arguments yesterday.

Croker's children led by Richard
T. Croker, Jr., began the fight to
obtain the management of the
Croker estate from the hands of
Bula Croker, the politician's wife,
before the death of their father
in 1922. Property valued at
\$10,000,000 is involved in the suits

Writer Blames Carey For Mixup In Arranging Fight With Sharkey, Schmeling

day the inside story of the Sharkey-Schmeling episode and why, having been barred out of the point where New York virmally is scaring it out of Detroit, it is getting nowhere right atraight along. It is a story told in less than a dozen words, as

Shortly after his death, statements, almost gleeful in tone,
were issued that seemed to prove
the flying Athletics in two games
that garden boxing was ro good
at Philadelphia.

see far from being out of the that we had atter the war, that's
as near as I can come at it, may
shown today when the Yanks meet
have been 21 or 22, com time
that garden boxing was ro good
at Philadelphia.

Q-Do you know what the

He has a trick fight on his hands and apparently has been blaffed out of all of his bets by a boxing commission that knows enough to make its play and then sit tight. Rekard was the same the second of the play and then sit tight. Rekard was the same the second of the

Rickerd would not go that far for a fighter unless he found that the fighter's which happened to coincide with his own. He did not want a Dempsey aided no little in giving the Yanke Wills fight and therefore, shift on 8 to 0 vin and an even great for the day as the Senators took Will- fight and therefore, shift of the Dempsey-Tunney affeir to Philadelr'his affer it was barred the pener 13 to 19. The Athletics, aided by Foxx's them, his boulevard. He was willing to take a chance because he have pener bempsey was a million. Dempsey was a million-

thing that won't pay him 60. Has drove his club to a list'esa nole County Bank closed its cents on the dellar, even if he 5 to 3 victory over the second dree nut it over. That isn't pumbling; that's sure-thing suited. Mr. Serey, by the way, rather flatters himself on his pambling and perhaps he has a pambling and perhaps he has a correction. The county Bank closed its nole County Bank was there any doors?

A—Not to my recollection, no. Q—Did (you have an audit of the financial affairs?

A—Did (you have an audit of the City's financial affairs?

A—There was.

Q—After the failure of the Seminole County Bank was there any special work that was devolved upon the City Attorney at that time to protect the interest of the financial affairs?

A—There was. fortish medical chility in this limes in the eighth to take the closing live Po that re it might, he has bonors have now much Chicago closing Brak? plan the other man's game. storned Wright. For south, he has been plan, the proceeding.

a reme in which it is count. fol whether he knew even the names of the most prominent principals involved. So, without any real sense, of values, be thought to back the hands be beld to their limit and played Detroit. Boston Philadelphie ecainst the local commission. At the showdown, be found only Deroit ready to string with him, which was a squeen enough break for anybody, at the Bet at the last more.

Having Epidemic Of Love Affairs

(Continued From Page One) close rivals for her affections.
Roland Drew, who played oppeate her in "Evappeline" and
Tedev Joyce, or tern actor.
Ethlyre Clair, Wampas haby
rtar, and Evale Westingte are "keeping com any." She was dicale Hen hav, independent pro ducer, and cannot re-marry for

Loretta Young, another baby ported to be engaged secretly.

Rence Adoree, French star, and twice a divorce, is receiving much attention from Danny Denker. She is the former wife of Tom Moure and of William S. Gill of Hollywood. Virginia Brown Faire and Duke Worne, a director, are betrothed and their wedding date will be set within n few weeks. Lily Dami'a receives order of

Others to be wed shortly, are
Marion Nixon, diverced wife of
Jee Benjamin, pugilist, and William Hillman Jr., in Chicago on
Aug. 11; Carol Dempster, film
actress, and Edward S. Larsen,
limbur, in New York; and IsbaDaniels the "bachelor girl" of the
movies, and Ben Lyon,

International News Service YANK, ATHLETIC NEW YORK, Aug. 7-After SERIES WILL BE eriter has decided to revent to-

Stay In RaceIsSeen was not one-half of the 1 per cent. In Today's Contest A-I can't recall, it has be'n a

(INS) - Just how much justifica-tion there is in Mr. Miller the records looked up?

Tuggin's teffer that his Yankees A-It was the first bond issue

that garden boxin; was ro good that it didn't need Rickard. It needs him now. The garden, with its invested millions, i being run at the mement by a men by the name of William F. Carey and, by virtue of a rather intimate recrutiny of his work. I have found out something about him. He is no Rickard. This is exclusive.

He, of course, has done the cent he rould but at times his best has just misred being termanders. Shund they take the rould but at times his best has just misred being termanders. Shund they take the rould but at times his best has just misred being termanders. Shund they take the rould but at times his best has just misred being termanders. Shund they take the rould but at times his best has just misred being termanders. Shund they take the rould but at times his best has just misred being termanders. Shund they take the rould but at times his best has just misred being termanders. Shund they take the rould but at times his best has just misred being termanders. Shund they take the round but at times his best has just misred being termanders. Shund they take the round but at times his best has just misred being termanders. Shund they take the round but at times his best has just misred being termanders. Shund they take the round but at times his but two cut of three same of Sanford was when you took office Hr. Crase?

A—I would not off hand, something over two hundred thousand dollars I think, may have been a little more.

Q—Do you know when you took office Hr. Crase?

A—I would not off hand, something over two hundred thousand dollars I think, may have been a little more.

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Q—Do you know when you took office Hr. Crase?

A—I would indebtedness of the C best has just miserd being ter-picked up in less then two tnorths

to make its play and then sit biggest gun in their artillery tight. Rekard was too sound a Pabe Enth—is again hir awatting gambler to be thus caught out self. For yesterday the Babe slam His successor has allowed one gome of the doublehender with fighter, Schmeling, to dominate Washington and thereb took the nd crtain his course of action, lead in the American section of the

'I to 3 after dropping the first

Carey started out to play the thing the same way only he mixed one bet. He didn't have the million-dollar man to make their the million-dollar man to make their the first color a after dropping the first color and after dropping the first color an rule of all sambling I. E. never by the 50,000 customers who

> attempting to curb the Prayes and bess-when the bank closed. thus set a new National loop record for games won.

xyed a day of rest.

SMILE IS PROFITABLE MEDPORD. Mass., Aug. 7-(INS)—An "old-fashioned" gro-cery clerk, who for 30 years has made it a rule to meet his cusnot be besitates, he falters. He tomers with a cheerful smile, in tomers with a cheerful smile, in tomers with a cheerful smile, in the last tomers with a cheerful smile, in tomers with a cheerful smile, in tomers with a cheerful smile, in the last tomers with a cheerful smile, in

Fashions for the Smart Woman



letters from Prince Period letters from Prince P

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(Continued From Page 3) CROSS EXAMINATION BY MR, CARSON:

Q-Mr. Chas, do .. u recall the fee that was agreed to be paid issued in which he was employed while Mr. Herring . ag City At-

New York's Chance To Mr. Herring of the I per cent.

NEW YORK, N. Y., Aug. 9INS)-Just how much justifies number of years ago.
Q-Can you recall about the number of years no I can have

ere far from being out of the that we had after the war, that's

seven million, Q-Do you know what it

A- It hasn't changed much. Q-Your bonded indebt dness has increased has it not since the Seminole County Bank closed? A-A li tie tit.

Q-Atout how much? A-I don't know, I don't carry figures in my head when I have books to neved them. Q-You hept those books in the Seminoie County Bank for Years

didn't you, the City Books? Q-In whose charge and cus taly there? A-Forrest Labors

Q-They were not kept at the City Hall? A-They were not, no.

Q-Mr. Chase you spoke somethe million-doller ran to make uled in the America to ove into thing of resigning from the City the worth his white He, therefore, a third place tie with St. Louis. Commission, I will ask you whethnow finds himself in the midst. John McGraw, and line to er there was anything said about of a terrible howser over some corcede the Cubs the National that a short time before the Sani-

A-Thy last audit of the bond truste's books 768 October A For several month, I know 1926, and then then with Aurple he devoted practically 90 per cent storned Wrigley Fild to view truste's books "as October Rain at St. Louis prevented arentary audit ordered but had of his own time and had one ster Grover Chyeland Alexander from not ben made-which was in pro- ographer busy all the time an Q-You had not had any part

Q—You had not had any part of that supplementary audit before the tank closed?

A—No.
Q—You had not be n advised to following that that Mr. Descriptions of the control of smemmeti and Philadelphia ens fore the bank closed?

of the condition? A-No, not of the bank. Q-I mean the City's affairs in

connection with the brok? A-That was alat we were trying to find out, the bank failed a few days 'after they got started on the City Rand Trustees'

Q-D- you know how much money th City carried on deposit in the Seminole County Bank the latter part of Jun. 1927?

he knows. If he doesn't know I can offer the r count later on. THE COURT: The objection is overruled. You may arswer the question yes or no, whether or not you knew. (Question slightly changed)

Q-Do yea in w how much the halance of the City in the Seminol : County Bank was about June 25, 19277 A-Ni.

Q-There has been some testi-City on July 1, 1927—to the effect that Mr. D Cottes had at your order went t, New York in order to prevent default, do you recall giving those orders?

WILKESBARRE, Pa. Aug. 7.—
(INS)—One man killed, two men are missing and are thought to be dead and four mine workers were injured today in an explosion

A—He went to New York not to prevent the default, but to complete the negotiation and sale of part of a bond issue.

Q—There was no special hurry

in order to prevent default on the A-No. Discussion may have been held, no defiealt discussed

Q-Were you under bond a bond trustee? A-I was. Q-Have you ever been on that bond on account.

p'aintiff object to the quertion upon the ground that it is im-proper cross examination. THE COURT: Objection over-ruled. Exception noted for plain-

Q-Do you know as a City Com-missioner whether those bonds have been cancelled or not? A-I think they have.

Q-Do you know whether as City Council you acked Mr. De-Cottes for an opinion on the Hutton Construction claim? A-I don't recall that I had my own opinion, I didn't think I need-ed an attorney's opinion on it.

Q-Do you remember whether A-I don't recall it specifical'y. Q-This is plaintiff's Exhibit 6. I will ask you if you ever saw th original of which that is a copy (Witness examine, paper)

A-Want me to read this? Q-I just want to know if you A-I recognize what I Q-You recognize the conclusion then that it is a valid obligation?

A-Yes. Q-Did you know at the time you asked for or received that opinion that Mr. DeCottes had been the attorney for Hutton Construction Company as late as June 1927?

A-I didn't know it, ho cir. Q-Who was the head of the Hutton Construction Company, Mr. Chare?

A-Munroe Hutton. Q-Do you know whether he was related to any City Commissioner of the City of Sanford, Florida by blood or marriage? A-He was Lake's son-in-law.

Q-You said you thought Mr. DeCottes' advice about the bond issue was sound. You stated on direct examination you thought Mr. DeCottes' advice about the bond issue was sould advice? A-Yes I did.

Q-But you didn't take it? A-Apparently not. Q-You have testified as to hi legal ability?

A-Yes.
Q-I will ask you if he is your attorney or attorney for Chase & A-Ile is not.
RE DIRECT EXAMINATION

BY MR LANDIS: Q-After the failure of the Sem

one or two others part of the time.

Cottes' time was practical'y taken up with that class of work. A-1 would say at least ninety days from memory.

Q-Following that 90 days wall there still much work to be done

for a number of months? Q-Did he ever make any charge A-No.

Q-Did he ever make any statement to the Commission about it?

A-As I recall he stated that he MR. LANDIS: Counsel for plaintiff object. The records would be the best evidence.

MR. CARSON: I am asking if he knews. If he doesn't know I

month for her services.

Q-You paid her her fees for ten month's period of \$750.00? A-Whatever it was we did. Q-Did he charge you anything for his work?

A-Not to my knowledge. Q-He donated that to the City? (Witness excured) Additional testimony in the regular order will be published in tomorrow's laure.

MINE BLAST PATAL

were injured today in an explosion that wrecked No. 20 tunnel of the Truesdale Colliery, Glen Alden Coal Company at Warrior Run Mountain, five miles from here to-

SWIMS RIVER

day.

SAVANNAH Ga., Aug. 7 — (INS)—F. H. Sills, Jr., today has the distinction of being the Q—Not with the City Commision?

A—No, not that I know of.

Q—Mr. Chase as City Commisioner were you also a bond

a 20-mile rwim from the municipal docks to Tybee Island. In three previous attempts he had been forced to ou't the inder-taking in sight of his goal.

FORT PIERCE Potition filed for improving channel in Indian River north and south of port



This is a conversation of what may

e common practice in the near future. It is based on a combination mirror and public address system in use in

In the short time it has been in use

mables office employees and executives its effectiveness-in saving the comno follow with their eyes the activities pany time and money. The Davis
of the men in the yard and to comnore than a quarter of a mile and as more than a quarter of a mile and as orders to drivers are changed many times a day, much time is saved it The system was worked out by engineers of the Western Electric Company, who drew up an installation is surveys they made of the company's they made of the company's speakers raises his arm to let it is more thants. Based on these surveys the secessary instruments were designed and manufactured by the Western Electric. The system installed incolved the use of a special reflector which combines the properties of mirror and field glasses. The voice armplification unit was comprised of so that the right born may be based in

umplification unit was comprised of to that the right born may be based to leave to that the right born may be based to leave the standard Western Electric Public Adfor him to hear the message. In a sich tion, it enables the operator to which the switching of coal cars at the rail read sidings located more than a mile

RENO, Nev. Aug. 7.—(INS)—
Mrs. Walter S. Gifford, wife of
Walter S. Oifford, president of the
American Telephone and Telegraph Company, was granted a
divorce by Judge Bartlett here today. Although the complaint was
staled, it was understood the decree was granted on grounds of
incompatibility.

PEKING, China, Aug. 7.—(
—Peking was nearly complisolated today as a result of he
floods which have halted to
on the Mukden and Sulyuan
ways. The suburbs are flo
and at least a score repo
drowned. Motor trams in
Tain are marooned.

LAKE WORTH -- Construction of Elks Heme on Lake Avenue

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pictures will be installed in theatre within short time. WINTER GARDEN -

From tires to roof, from

radiator to gasoline tank,

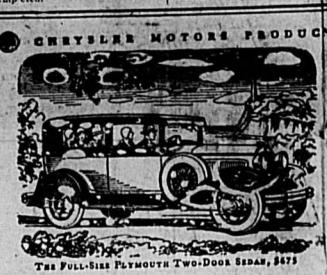
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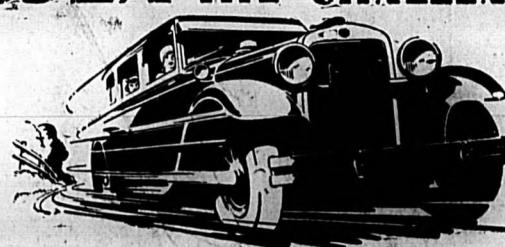
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PHONE 16 OR 66-J

EUSTIS HUDSON ESSEX, INC.

—1816, —Within the ten mile radius A—2088.

A-109. Q-July 17th what was the net paid circulation?

Q-Inside or benne A-1725. Q-Within the ten mile radius'

-Exchange circulation?

Q-Complimentary and unpaid

MR. CARSON: Pardon me: what

complimentary then.

A-Complimentary are 51,

A-169. There are

Q-Let's see now. There were

Q-Now where did these go? A—To employees.

A—That's here in Sanford?

Q How much do they get out

Q-All right? A-Advertisers get 12 a day-

A-Various city employees.

A .- Exchanges that I have just

Complimentary 51.

A-Yes, sir-

A-20 m day.

O-Yes

Q-Yes

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LANDIB: We now offer in mid I understand there hiertion, the pleas that were the defendant on the 141s

COURT: Any objection, CARSON! No ile, no ob-

COURT: Let them be re without objection and filed gilf's Exhibit No. 23-LANDS: We offer the MUIS: We offer the up the 5th of Novem

OURT: Admitted without LANDIS: (to jury) In ac with the ruling of the Court wherein it held that

pleas failed that they are ble, I read you the follow-ead which are marked Plain-Enhibit 23. In each case this as filed by the defendant on the of the case; "Comes now the case; "Comes now instant in the above en-not guilty."

The plea that stands. The ling are the ones that were unitted and which I will

will now read you the further plean filed by these deh day of November 1928, They now filed in evidence in this Plaintiff's Exhibit No. 24 the title of the case: (rend leas and acknowledgment)
Which pleas have failed but
new before you as evidence. now read to you further adtiled in this case under date th 4th 1928, now filed in cylne Plaintiff's Exhibit 25. re (reading pleas and acknow-maths) . These pleas all failed, are out, and we having them read to you you like to read.

once to be considered in MR. LANDIS; Well, I will remi eridence to be considered in

MR. CARSON: You are not go. to read the last set? MR. LANDIS: Last set? Did file more than three?

MR CARSON: Yes sir. 1 did. MR. LANDIS: Well, I will read the the inther pleas of the clandant filed on April 1at 1029, scelved without objection and Plaintiff's Exhibit 20) urther pleas filed by the defend and in this case on the list of April 1929, which have failed in the case and which are now filed as plaintiff's Exhibit 20. They being read to you as evidence be considered in connection has defendants. After the styl-of the case these pleas read no follows: (reading pleas and no nowledgment). These please we falled and they are not be These pleas ngs, but before you as evidence,

(Short recess). MR, LANDIS: May it please the Court, I wish to read in evi-Rule 25. Now these are the rules that provide the time of the filplens, and the time you have to Sanford Herald.

The the dominations, on the Q-How long have you anticles have you have a such Business Manager. the that you have to file the they are trying to force the ismes here all the time, which taken together throws the celium upon the place

MR. CARSON Your Honor, 1 gord read law in evidence. I al. 15th Base inclusive? Pays understood it was the tireto charge the jury as to the laws. have some law I would like to have in exclusive neglect.

MR. LANDIS: P.question Carson's statement this 1-Catson's elatement this to law
This is the rule of court which
fires the time for filing.
THE COURT: Mr. Careon, do

a phiech? MR. CARSON: I object.

TRE COURT Objection sus-GEORGE A DECOTTES.

ple ntiff, being recalled, hav-been previously awayn, testi-ta his own behalf as follows: DIRECT EXAMINATION

Y MIL LANDIS:

Are you a practicing alter in the State of Florida?

Admitted to practice in all the elecult courts and courts of treal jurisdiction and the State

Court !

I am, sir.

Blace June 1902. Blace June 1902.
What is the requirement the rules of practice in the of general jurisdiction—courts—as to the time tenurers or pleas shall be declaration that is fillthat is a matter of law.
CANDIB: I ambuilt I am
now as a fact and
arrows of practice.
COURT: I am going to

Landle had just finished | sustain the objection; exception

(Witness Excused).

VANCE E. DOUGLASS, being first duly sworn, testified on behalf of the plaintiff as follows: DIRECT EXAMINATION
By MR. LANDIN:
Q-What is your name?
A-Vance R. Douglass.

Q-Where do you live, please

Q-What official position if any do you now occupy?

A-Clerk of the Circuit Court of

Q-How long have you been

A—Five years.
Q—As Clerk of the Circuit Court
f Seminols County, Florida, have or seminois County, Florida, nave you in your custody, and control and possession officially the Prog-ress Docket which shows time of filing various papers in the liti-gated common law cases pending in the Circuit Court?

A—I have.

Q—Have you the docket with you now which shows those cases that were pending on and after July 17th down to the present

time?

A—Yes pir.

Q—Will you please turn to the page and Docket Book of the case.

George A. DeCottes versus The Sanford Harald and so forth and state the number of the book and Sanford Herald and so forth and state the number of the book and the are not in the case, but they now read to you as evidence the libel.

Ceorge A. Detoites versus The Sanford Herald and so forth and state the number of the book and the page on which these entities are found?

A.— Common Law Progress

are found?

A— Common Law Progress
Docket No.4, page 91 and 232.

Q—Are these official entries
showing when the various pleadings were filed in your wout?

A—These are A-They are.
Q-Will you look and refresh

your memory and state when the practipe for summons was filed in this case?
MR. CARSON: If your Honor please, I submit that the record is

the best evidence. I have no objection to Judge Landis rewing some more if he wants to read from the MR, LANDIS: The record would

the style of the case: he the best evidence. We will ask on now the defundant in the the Court then to give an order to transling pleas and meknow-make a copy of this, if you want to delay the care until we got that, MR. CARSON: Well, I though

> it then STIPULATION: It is then admitted and agreed between the counsel for the plaintiff and the defendant that the items of the Progress Docket showing the fil-

ing of the declaration and the olean and demurrers may be read n evidence and treated as of the force of the original MR. LANDIS: (to jury) Gentle.

men, I will read from page 91 and 232 of the Progress Docket which shows the dates of the filing of the papers. (Hera Mr. Landia read to the jury the pages of the Progress Docket, in narrative form)

(Witness excused) R. H.-BERG, enfled as a wit DIRECT EXAMINATION

By MR. LANDIS: Q-What is your name, please A R. H. Berg.

Q -- Where do you live, Mr Berg! Sanford, Florida.

Q-- llow long have you lived here, Mr. Berg? A ... Nearly seven years,

Berg? A. Business Manager of The

Nearly neven years. A Nearly seven years Q Ever since you have

A. Ever since I have been here O Here you with you your office book or your record show. ing the eleculation of sour news paper, The Sanford Hetald, cover ing the time of July 11th to Jul

A I have Q Will you tto Mr. Carson You don't want me to read that

do you? MR CARSON: No. You can as him to read it, and you don't hav to give him your three cents treferring to previous bandings in-dulged in but not caught by the Reporter)
Q-Will you please state, Me

Berg, what the circulation of The Sapford Rerald was on the dates if July 11th to and including July

7th 1928? A You want it day by day? Q Does it vary, Mr. Berg, or hose dates?
A Every day.

Q-What was it on July 11th A. The net paid strendstien a fully 11th 1928 was 2167. Q-Now what exchange

lation did you have on that date A 96. Q What complimentary circuation did you have on that date?

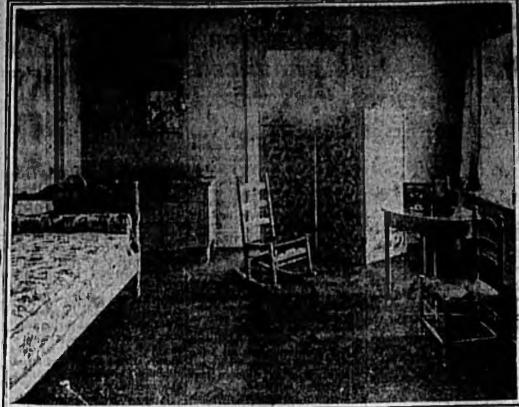
Q Did you have any other cir ulation than those?

A We had service copies and urea I have just given you for com plimentary and exchanges

Q Now let me see You as service copies and what? A-And unpaid caples.
Q-Now is that 254 in addition

A-Incipaive.
Q-That would leave how much ben other than those two items?

A-107. Q-Did you have any other cir-ulation whatsoever than that? A-No sir. BEAUTIFUL HOMES FOR EVERY INCOME BY AMY SOMERS PHILLIPS



dired at any time. And furniture having a painted surface is also my preference for the buby or the room for a little girl For boys I very often like to use Early Amcrican pieres in maple which are masculine arough to last well in-

to grown up days.

We shall want to discuss attractive schemes for all three rooms. with emphasis, perhaps, on the laby's toom, since it takes us farthest nway from the exclusion and dignified schemes, fungreess. tiving quarties which have oc-

The room illustrated shows the sunny corner of an interesting rather luxurious home. Hat the general ideas embodied in its decoration could be adapted for small gunsters and reproduced satisfactorily at much less ex-

paint of Noah's Ark figures birds, would have plenty of rose in the play, an elephont, a monkey walls,

the foreign circulation?

Sanford.

A Include all combition.

Q What part, if you can exist,

A-178 copies on that September

outside of the ten nitle radius of

Q - Outlide of a ten sale radio. "

A - Mr. Lackly, that doesn't inlude the exchange coules.

A 1.8 copies Q 1.8 copies went out beyond

A.-Thet's right.
Q. Now did all the rest of the

187 tay here in Sanford or with

Q-Now how many of those were distributed here in the corporals limits of Sanford?

A 1717. Q Now the exchange circula-

tion which you aid totaled 96;

where did that go to?
A To newspapers all over the

Q Any of these go to news-

papers outside of this state?
A Not that I can remember. I don't think to.
Q In the complimentary dis-

culation of 51, where did there go

in that ten mile radius?

ten mile radius of Manford.

Within the less mile radius,

Q-I understand that not of the ford?

of the net poid circlestion was

ame date, do these idents include countries?

The furniture in the room was

finished in a lovely glazed paint con over on the desk.

ness for the plaintiff, being first pense.

In this case the furniture was my choice of colors is advantaged the floor is ever present.

a row of little men and women and and little rose flowers, would have direct alraft unon the sleeping liver to the child and included two single heds with over child, painted in bright colors. In an backs, one lad for the child and If it is desired to outfit the room culation?

Q New this issue then of July

A Same copie

A 2187.

your net paid circulation?

of the ten mile radius.

citculation that day?

-51 copies

A-The same as the pri-sion.

Q-llow much complimentary.

A Same as the previous day

Q-Service copies and unpaid?

A Satue on previous day-107. Q-The exchange circulation, 96

There are few mothers who do not realize the importance of providing the children with attractive and comfortable quarters that will forever romain a plensant memory. But I believe the majority do not know how easily this cap be done—clse we would see these rooms more frequently in homes of the average type.

The child's moon is essentially simple; its chief consideration being good ventilation and lighting and, so far as possible, freedom from dark-collecting nooks and craimies.

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The child's moon is essentially simple; its chief consideration being good ventilation and lighting and paneling of the screen.

Fiverything in this delightful the plant linen for the top in substituted plain linen for the top in the appeals. This would have to him the clints curtains, and I would have given the part to him the clints curtains, and I would have given the substituted plain linen for the top in the appeals. This would have to him the clints curtains, and I would have given the substituted plain linen for the top in the appeals to him the clints curtains, and I would have given the substituted plain linen for the top in the substituted plain linen for the top in the substituted plain linen for the top in the clints curtains, and I would have given the substituted plain linen for the top in the clints curtains, and I would have given the substituted plain linen for the curtains of the very substituted plain linen for the curtains and undered to him the clints curtains, and I would have given the substituted plain linen for the curtains of the very substituted plain lines to him the clints curtains of the screen which a would have given the substituted plain lines for the top in

from dast-collecting nooks and craimies.

In planning the decorative which not only provides a proper cells and yellow field flowers. entire but washable, sunfast fabrica pleasing to adult members of the glazed chirtz finished with a ruch-home as well. In the baby's room of another covered with blue chintz finished to the baby's room of another home we used a sky-blue lint for the walls and near the celling to the unit of each of the walls and near the celling a nucling of red to furnish room a good wallpaper pattern. Curtains at the window turn to the colling of the coll little ruffles down the sides and there were no heavy draperies.

the head and foot of the bed are insting in the pattern, since we relaxation instead of strenuous

across the back of the dresser is ment chade with blue-ribbon motif may be good ventilation without a

childen out out of wood and painted in claded two single holds with out the paint of the room is the below of the room is the below of the room is the below of the room of the nurse; a chest of the furniture shown.

For the lackground of the room is the the furniture shown.

For the lackground of the room is the discontinuous control of the room we have a very soft flesh pink that the child is rather high chest with illding the to the wais, and instead of the room is the control of the room is child of the room is the control of the room is the control of the room is the control of the room is child of the room is the control of the room is the control of the room is child of the room is the control of the room is child of the room is the control of the room is child of the r

its refer a light to win, or rather, apread in the room where there room for so small a shap, but a

A Well most of them were in town.
Q. You mean the complimen

11th, made up of 2167, and of and 51 and 107; were ther all there-ically the same? A Yearsic. Q-Well, Linean-A The exchange a newspaper all over the state,

O. Now on July 19th what was Q-Any outside the state? A. Not to my recollection, Q. But all of the issues this

Q-How much of that was in nimith were cent to the same ide the corporate limits of Sancorresponding papers all over Flor do each day just the came? Q How much was within the A-Yes Mr. Q-Now was there any differten mile rahus? A Well there were 192 outside

ence in the copy of any of this is ue of July 12th? Q 192 where? A-Out, ide of the teh mile rad Q Outside of the ten wile rad. Herald during the entire month of

us, 192. A 1995 within the len mile rad July?
A. We issue only the one edition. O- And its always the same Q And how many did you say were outside of the ten mile rad-A 192 each day?

A All the same, yes.

Q July 14th what was the net paul circulation? A--1186. Q- Inside the City of Sanford,

how much? A-1685. Q-16 th In the ten mile radius? - 1967.

-The exchange circulation? A-30 of them went to carrier boys and 21 were sent through the mail.

Q-Any of those 21 go nutside of the state?

A-X small number, I can't give some for the state?

A-A small number, I can't give some for the state?

A-A small number, I can't give some for the same way.

You the exact amount, Probably complimentary the same way.

A-168.

Q-On July 16th what was your not eyer, 10.

A-168.

Q-On July 16th what was your should over the state?

changes and compilmentary, To cluding exchanges and complimen-tary for the whole month run 254 copies per day straight through

of that? checking copies. Correspondents through the county, 6 copies a an do

finished in a lovely glazed paint in them join, with delieute those in the dark.

A few general note, that may be motified the tog was blue with self-below to these planning a room toned 'rigarring,' the orderidatest for the children in the later in all prover of surface has a notified in pattern. As a cover for the darbed and pads for the small chairs we used chints with a child-lish design in pale pink and blue, and the spread for the crill was of to avoid as many bumps and falls.

A few general note, that may be files, and the spread for the crib was of to avoid as many bumps and falls A.—The main rireulation?

A.

cop'es are paid for with services In this case the furniture was any choice of colors is always cone all made to order and painted a delicate shade between every and delicate shade between every and injustrated, had the plan for the painty—a very gray every as distinguished from items from the baby. I should probably books belong in the nursery, but have used the same flesh tinted walls, and figured chintz having a the mirror on the clustest of chairs, the healt and for rest and sever present.

The bedroom should be kept as free from cluttery things as postinguished from every with a yellow tone. Up and down the dissipation of the baby. I should probably books belong in the nursery, but not in the room where the child must sleep. Here the entire scheme should be planned for rest and colored chairs, the healt and for the baby of the baby of the same flesh tinted must sleep. Here the entire scheme should be planned for rest and colored chairs, and figured chintz having a should be planned for rest and colored chairs.

A-Straight sale. Q-In other words, what you camels, an elephent, a monkey walls, all subjects dear to little folk. And The furniture, painted a parch the room without fail, so that there ing on their various runs or what-

ever you call it, and what you de liver to the newstands, that's all 1928, and on the day of Jacy what is included in the paid cir-

lous of complimentary conies sent nimites ago; probably 10 copies. Q linve you a record there

showing those?
A.-There are thirty copies as I test fied previously going to rier boys.

A 20 going by mail. Approxi-mately 10 of those--- can't say neculately without consulting the Q Complimentary now, all of his month, as I understand, were

Q-lips many of those went to the carriers?

Q-That is, they were carried A-Given to the carrier One for each carrier boy. Q-Then the 22; 10 of them you

tay were notifed probably outside A—Approximately 10. . Q—The other 21 mailed here

A-Yes, sir. Q-Now that movers the total is A-Tulal issue of 17th was 2384-total distribution. Q-2384 . . - What was the tal issue on July 16th?

A-2479. Q-On July 16th A-2358

A-2358
Q-Og July 12th?
A-2461.
Q-Os July 11th?
A-561.
Q-The exchange circulated at to the various newspaper understand it, in exchange

copies they send you. The state of side, does it?

A-Practically, yes nir, Q-Mr. Berg, what was the cir-culation of your paper on June 11th . . . the total circulation? A-19287

Q-Yes, air. Q-What was it December 1st 1928 ? A-2620.

Q-Now on July 18th 1929, I want, plende sir-A-2326. Q-That was your total?

A-Yes sir. Q-The relative distribution

A—Approximately the same.

Q—What was your total circular A-You menn complimentary?
Q-I thought you used the expression to start with, up there in that first item—I thought you said the complimentary and union on July 31, 1929. A-That isn't jearried out on

this boult.
BY ME. CARBON: The broke was in the courtroom here under subpocess on July 31, 1929. Q-Can you state amproximate-

he said was service copie; and un-Q-Well, all right, we'll call it A-Angrozimately the varied just a few coffes. Q-That's approximately what Q-And outside the ten mile

figure 1 A-Approximatel, 2300. Q-And the distribution, mail and exchange is practically the same?

A—169. There are other copies here that go to compliment any that you haven't been getting.

Q—All right; now what other items are there?

A—Service and unpaid copies.

You got them the first day. A-With very minor changes practically none, Q-would that also apply t August 1, 1929, the next day? Q-Service and unpaid copies-107 you had on July 11th I think know of no change in you said? A—That's exclusive of the ex-

dreulation. A-Approximately 2300? A-Practically the same, varied very day a few copies. CROSS BRAMINATION

BY MR. CARSON. Q-Mr. Berg do you have anything to do with editorials in the 254 copies. Now what do you call that?

A-No. Q-When you said you had one edition every day, do you mean ns & sule?

A-As a rule. Q-An there my occasions when you stip the press for errors or anything of that sort? A-That happens frequently after the papers are printed-to

Q-Do you know instances stopping and inserting a story or anything of that sort? A-I don't believe that than

appeard in a long time. Q-Would you have

A-I think to. (Witness excused). G. B. ROSS, a material witness on behalf of the plaintiff, having been first duly sworn, testified

As follows: DIRECT EXAMINATION. BY. MR. LANDIS: Q-What is your name? A-G. B. Ross,

Mr. Ross where do you live. please?

Q-How tone have you been her L.Mr. Ross? Soverni veam

Q-What business are you engaged in? A-I am in the cigar and news

aper business, that is I am employed in that business. Q-How long have you engaged in the business? A-About three years.

Q-You were engaged in that business covering the period July 10, to the 18th inclusive 1929 were you?

A-Yes. (Q-D) you handle in your stend the Sanford Herald? A-Yes.

Q-Did you handle it on those dates which I have mentioned? A-Yes.

handled the daily issue? A-Yes Q-Do you remember whether or not you had any exceptional ralls for isames of these papers of July 11, 13, 14, 17 & 18, 19, 1922

ther things were being publiabed ? A-Yes. Q-State the cutent of those calls and by whom? A-I could not just say bought them everybody bought them and I think DeCettes & Spenter's office sent down to get Q-Did you have shough an

the trade? Q-Did you try to get addition al capies so as to supply calls for

them dates to supply the call of

there?

A2—We sent back she got the second list, sold them; and dig not end buck for any more. 9-Was the call on these lames

ent of the usual ordinary call for this paper?

A-Well it was the same where anything happened here, they always mebble them all up.

Q—They looked upon that omething happening did they? A—Yes, air. ME CARSON: No chos AZEM-

(Without excused.)
THE COURT: Gentlemen of the law will are going to take a recess until 9:20 technicum morales. Disting that perhad you will be governed by the limitational which the Court has bereinfort given you at the different recess with vegetal to your jam-

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converced at 9:80-litry in the buxthe case proceeded as follows.

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plaintiff, having been first duly
gworn, testified as follows:

DIRBGT EXAMINATION
BY MR. LANDIS:

O. What is your tame?

Q-What is your same?

A-Millard B, Shith.

Q-Where 4, you live?

A-Titusvilla, Florida.

Q-Rew long have you lived thera!

A-Ten years the 18th of July Q-You are a graduate of a law school? A—Yes, sir.

Q-What achool? A-Stetaen University, Del.and Q-When were you admitted to

realier law? A-In 1919. Q-Have yed been engaged in the active practice since that lime?

A-Yes, sir, Q-Whert I. Q-Your practice extende how. ever, un and down the State, this

county and other countles as well as your home county! A-Yes. Q-What official position have you occupied and do you new occupy?

A-State Attorney, twentythird judicial circut. Q-Ilow long have you been State Attorney?

State Attorney?

A—About four years.

Q—As State Attorney is it your burises to represent the State of Florida in validating municipal and other bond securities issued throughout your district?

A—Yes, air.

Q—Have you done so?

A—Yes, air.

Q—Mr. Smith, are you acquaints—at with those feed which are con-

ed with those fees which are con-iderable reasonable and fair for the preparation of bond issues, municipal issues and issues of the city, county and district throughout this section of the state and for the last five to seven years?

A-Yes. Q-What in your opinion is a fair fee to be allowed an attorney for the properation and carrying through—including validation—of city hand issues, county, district and municipal?

A—A fair and reasonable fee

would depend, of course, as the services performed in a particular case, the rule is I percent of the

issue.

Q-One percent?

A-Yes.

Q-Would you consider that a charge of 83-100 of 1 percent would be a fair charge on an average we will any efforting a perlod of five to seven years where where had been issued from five it seven million dollars in bonds? A-In a series of issues?

Q-Year covering that period of A—I would say ro, yes. CROSS EXAMINATION BY MR. CARSON:

Q-llave you prepared and put through bond lasues yourself Mr. Smith?
A-1 have for county district lasues, yes. Q-As State Attorney, however,

it is your duty to inquire into the validity of the insue, is it not? A-That's right, sir. Q-Mr. Smith, does this per centage of charge deviate in any degree when an individual may be regularly employed as attorney for a city and county and getting A-I don't know what circum stances you may have in mind, but

in some case, pethams, yes.

Q-Volume would enter the question as to a fair and trasonable price if over a period of years, would it not?

A-it may by arrangement. I tried to state the rule, the parameters of the parameters of the parameters of the parameters. leular facts you have in mind I

ilon t know. Q—Always volume enters into the question of attorneys fees? A-Usdally, yet. Q-And if he represents a client period of years and handles all it the legal business for that par-

ticular client, muhily does not counsel churge a lower fee than the rule'in, or not?

A—Why I would say yes in'a' particular case; however, Mr. Carsection and other places where I have knowledge of it that tegardless of retainer, in bond tranes it has been a percent Q-De you consider Beach in this section?

Beach in this section?

A—Yan.

Q—Do you know whother or not the City of Deytona Beach pays' its City Attorney a flat salary?

A—I do not.

Q—Do you know whother the City of Jechannyalow?

. U—Do you know whether the City of decknanville pays its bond attorney a selery?

A—I do not:

Q—Would that enter into armodily your answer of the quittion as to what would be a referred to what would be a referred to what you have years?

A—I don't know what you have in mind, but I think not.

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Q-Mr. Smith, alsuming the thin the City of Sanford the Sanford the City of Sanford the City

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RAYMER F. MAGUIRE first daly Awarn, testified shall of the Paintiff as fol-DIRECT EXAMINATION

7 MR. LANDIS—

What is your name?

What is your business seeking, Mr. Maguire?

profession, Mr. Maguire?

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The City of Oriendo.

Constitution in the practice?

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Constitution in the practice of the basis practicing law?

Lives State Atterney from 1931 to 1927. Yes, mean strictly as a lawyer?

lawyer? Well, let's take that first,

Stire Attorney from 1923 27, At the present time Division of the Florida Ber Association. What other quasi public have you been holding in

icas have you been holding in atoms?

A-I have heen president of Florida.

A-I have heen the your praction and thill how were state with the properties and the walling of the properties and in the president of the properties and in the president of the

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G. M. Date was no other strangements—no other contract.

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regular meet, which took half bach, it covered ings, which ren a mouth, it advice gives the departments.

MR. CARSON: I move to strike

THE COURT: What is the pdrpose?

MR. LANDIS: The purpose is
to show that this witness was
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her DeCotton, because in my own private opinion I held him in very high regard as a liwyer and an honest man.

Q-You hay necording to the articles that had been published by whom?

A-Sly the Sanford Herald, and it was after the Taxpayers the Sanford Herald, and it was after the Taxpayers League and after the Sanford County Hank clored.

Q-These articles that then had been published daily be yes to hallers he has not in tune with the Olly?

A-I believe the articles published. I gave them recent for being honest in their newspaper and thought there might be some truth in these reports.

Q-And that's the reason you

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G. Flantpel on that issue.

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The Till B. The second points contained to the control of the Workship of

tion?

A—I did make un threatigathen.

Whet yet the attitude of the Taxpayers League and the Saniord Herald with reference to that claim?

A—They didn't want to pay it.

Q—What attitude did you have as to that claim with you came on the council?

A—Before I was evern in as a City Communioner that the law suit but it had been roine thy determined. Mr. Thate and Mr. Houtelder Laket he be coine down to the moiting life Pattaried was those repleasing Mr. Houtelder hand in the pattern was those repleasing Mr. Houtelder hand in the had been roine down to the moiting life Pattaried was those repleasing Mr. Houtelder hand in the had been roine down to the moiting life of the had the become down to the moiting life of the had the pattern of the moiting the law in a striked we had I taked Mr. Houten my attitude with I taked Mr. Houten a few quanties and

seent. I then constituted that in as much us there were not sufficient from us there were not sufficient from the sale of bonds derived from the City Paying bonds, which account fir. Hutton the payment from that the was fifty-mainly set, from the City as Sunford fithen which were not even in the account established for that purpose, then I voted to pay alt. Hutton because fift, Hutton could not possibly have chilected legally the money vouchered to him because the nithing way not in the established fund for that purpose.

money you know, Q. What was the method of

0-Did they attend all your

A-Yes, sir. G. Did they attend all your meetings?
A. They did very brarly. . . .

A—They did very brarly.

Except toward the last when the mayor and myself were down there mostly by ourselve. They didn't give us much attention.

G—But before that?

A—They was there.

Q—Now did they ever protest at any time to the commission that you were paying exercitant fees to Mr. DeCottes?

A—You meen come down there

ito run the municipality and direct the achainstrative functions of the city is any way?

A—Only which we asked him for Wrait opinion.

I—Lifel within did you find that he chark who have you of find that at any take he gave you find that at any take were way.

A—No.

2—Did you find that he chark who you say fees that were way.

I A—No.

2—Did you find that he chark who you say fees that way of end devoring to help the city in the matter of chargen, as well as he did of business—I knew it pretty any of the rottlefals?

A—Wall, just what do joulmean by that?

Q—Well in the reduction of his salary for metance, at any time.

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A—Well now in the spring of 1928 we began to do a little cutting in calaries, and we cut—I remember distinctly we cut the city judes to \$50 a month. And Mr. DeCottes and the meeting He says, "Well if you are going to cut him you just as vell cut me too," So I spake up. I says "No I d n't really think that's fair" I says, "You have to work for the city whenever we call you, may be two or throa times a week," I says, "I'd like for you to come city whenever we call you, may be two or throa times a week," I says, "I'd like for you to come with me and go over to The San ford Herald." Now I hadn't yet been to The Ilerald, because I didn't know whether he'd go Wenty will as you will say any sood," "Well," I says, "I think to says, "Well," I says, "I think to be fare and give the people over there want to be fare and give the people over there want to be fare and give the people over there want to be fare and give the people over there want to be fare and give the people over there want to be fare and give the people over there want to be fare and give the people over there want to be fare and give the people over there want to be fare and give the people over there want to be fare and give the people over there want to be fare and give the people over there want to be fare and give the people over there want to be fare and give the people over there want to be fare and give the people over there want to be fare and give the people over there want to be fare and give the people over there want to be fare and give the people over the says. "Well," he says "to say the give on us.

Q—What was the method of the city pristing, or something like thist?

A—Ham sking you what you had, had not be fare the ranking pour that to Mr. DeCottes was and and the went house and found his bouse on the went house and found his bouse on the went house and found his bouse on the went week. I says, "I'd like for you to come with me and go over to The San Q—Now you said a while said.

A—They aways us a chanking Q—I am asking you what you ask

of e-time we was looking to save the matter and the more of the cuttor of the control of the con

sentthing," I says, "Tell that George gives a voluntary reducsta: ted.

Q .- And what?

O—Now did they ever protect at any time to the commission; that you were paying except than to the commission of the commission. And then they printed all these and they provided them they printed all these and they printed all them and then they printed all these and they printed all them and then they printed all them and them and they printed all them and then they printed all them and them and they printed all them and them and they printed all them and them they printed all them and t

A.—Thet's IT exactly, it was my purpose to try to get this row atopped.

C.—At that firms did fifr, De-Coffee endeavor to ge over the entire situation as was then perstrayed up to that time?

A.—Up to that time?

A.—If they didn't ask any mestions but all just about and intered—of churse they didn't have anything to all about about all the correct data, City charter and laws?

A.—He had both cases, all time.

A-Yes sir. Q-You did an that investigate eredit now and publish the correct stuff." Well, things went on there for a while and firework: Cottes office did you, or did you

Q.—And what?

A.—Fireworks started then in the paper. Of course I knew what started it—that is, a good deal of it. We had got on the city commission. We hadn't yet been called on by Houshelder because he hadn't gotten there yet. But George came in with aome kind of a newspaper article, see? And it was in The Herald, and then he and something about Dean leaving fig town, and then this is what stated the whole thing going.

A.—That's the only place 'I had to go. The records were there. Lat me get you straight on this yacht business now. All this yacht business no A-That's the only place I had

TRUBBDAY, AUGUST & MA THE FOR TODAY

Lord Jesus, we trust in the Thou our righteousness. WARNING

perchalogist declares that we are fond of fishing main-developed brains. think it is run to repose by

da you daugle a fly or a wor the riffies that tripple

we taut with a gwift throbbing strain,

ad better be careful, for this it you're fast a bit weak in the brain,

swift spinning reel it plays out the line spect,

n falks of the go-getter sort-gull-witted loafers and drames and the like

said wait in the warm sum chuckle with joy at a strong Og thrill when the battle

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and slate,

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You possess an inferior mind.
By JAMES J. MONTAGUE. Tampa seems to need a Jonah

that will awallow a whale as much as it needs a "Moses to lead her out of the bulrushes."

—Rarasota Times.

"Wanted, female preser, ex-risined."—Want ad column. in-Union. Looks like that and be easy to rind such an title!—Frostproof News,

will go to any length. Times-Union. What part the jackass I -- Key West Citi-

Florida's first bale of cotton has been sold and the tubacco aron. More income for a state

"Clermont Press thinks marriad men get very little from talk-ing pictures." — Times-Union. Very little that they don't get at home, that is.—Clermont

The more we learn of what is to do away with some of the dividence of native wealth? with and spirit that has for long shown in opposing sides of the county. It is not that elty takes a spirit that has for long shown in opposing sides of the county. It is not warting the worth the price. In St. Petersburg, think that would mean to the majority.—St. Petersburg DAYTONA BRACH NEWS-JOURNAL.

The rapidly maturing plans of the postoffice department and the cities on the airmail routes to the most important cities of the north transportation of airmail into and out of Florida by night-flying plans promises an important venil have a minimum of 12 hours by the use of faster planes in the time to a minimum of 12 hours by the use of faster planes in the ingest stand for no non-list of the north.

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Speed Increases

Crowding its angines with every bonce of steam posthe liner Mauretania is rushing westward across the Atlantic in an effort to shatter the record recently established by the German ship, Bremen. Over, head, racing in the opposite direction, is the dirigible, Graf Zeppelin, future it may be that he will ofbent on breaking its own record between America and Europe. Building or contemplated being built are reported larger and faster passenger glants for both the sea and the air. The White Star Line announces further plans for such a state of affairs is not only a super liner calculated to break all speed records. American and other lines are likewise, disclosing arrangements for a place in the big race to produce the biggest and fastest ocean transport of human cargo.

flight revealed that German zeppelin works are planning Herald even urges Mami to step to construct a dirigible of greater size and swifter than out and be the first to inaugurate the present one he commands. The Goodwan Co. I had the new dress. the present one he commands. The Goodyear Co. in already working on two air leviathans which will surpass anything at present. Improvements in airplanes are being made so quickly that, what is the latest word today, is beolete tomorrow. So great have been the strides in rapld transportation lately that one is justified in believing almost any speed as probable in the near future.

'But speed in itself is not the important consequence in all these developments; it is speed, when interpreted in terms of space elimination, which is the magnet attracting mental speculation of the public. And in the last analyais, space elimination means a contraction of the world. and this means that human relations will undergo prodigious changes as mechanical science makes neighbors of us all.

New Industries

The question of finding industries for Florida which will fill the gap between the tourist seasons has received considerable attention lately. The necessity for enlarging the State's sources of revenue has become more apparent in the last few years and since "necessity is the mother of invention," there have been many industries suggested and several begun. Writing upon Florida's possibilities in the ider, which field of manufacturing, the Florida Engineer and Contract-OF BAYS:

"Raw materials for the manufacture of a great variety of saleable commodities are found in quantity in all parts of Florida. An almost endless number of articles may be made from pine and cypress lumber besides sash, doors, shingles, lath and interior finish of great variety. Vast are to be free from the two deadquantities of turpentine and rosin are produced in Florida by sins, gossip and hypocrisy, and shipped to other states where they are used in the manufacture of many products that could be finished complete here.

"Florida affords plenty of raw material for the manufacture of industrial alcohol. Tung oil for paints and varnishes is made in this state from turn ruts grown locally. There is ample raw material in Florida for the manufacture of cotton seed oil and kindred products, and the cotton crop of North Florida is sufficient to warrant the manufacture of cotton fabrics to a considerable degree.

"Portland cement is being manufactured in Florida from limestone from local quarries, making possible the planes manufacture of cement blocks, drain and sewer tile, art and roofing tile, art stone and many other products.

"A dozen varieties of hardwoods are grown in Flor-ida with the result that mills cutting this wood are lo-ic difference; that being the state. The prin-ment to the Florida view. cated in at least eight counties in the state. The principal hardwoods include oak, hickory, elm, white ash, maple and others. From Florida's hardwoods are manufactured interior finish and trim for buildings. They are also adaptable to the manufacture of all kinds of furniture and a variety of other uses.

"Ofates and containers for fruits and vegetables are manufactured in immense quantities in this state from Rumber produced locally. Approximately twenty million boxes are required in a year for the citrus crop alone, while the vegetable crop demands more than half that number of hampers, crates, baskets, boxes and barrels, bu 1925 Florida manufactured 16,734,000 barrel staves and can furnish raw material for many times that number. During the same year 30,000,000 board feet of lumber was made into wood veneers in the state,

WORKING OUT FLORIDA'S PROBLEMS GAINESVILLE DAILY SUN

Grosvenor ysterical. He may have been maligned and misunderstood but through

terests of Florida. Returning to Tallahassee after attendance at the school of com-mercial accretaries in Gainesville, followed by a brief tour of in-apection of a portion of South Florida, Mr. Daws made a sum-

mary of his observations.

In an interview in The Tallahasace Democrat he had this to BAY: "During the Journey of three weeks I have met several hundred people in conference and in discussion," said Mr. Daws. "The communities most re-

Dawe is never shape and the steady influence of Gainesville leaders raused a community patience that will wait on the reputable bankdia who were caught in a run.

"During these days of trial the papers of the state have been censtructive, almost without exreption; because the editors trealized that any tearing away of the fabric of local and state confidence would serve to increase that doubting and bring that plague of four into their own territory. They are not decriving the peaplo but helping; for this whole epicode in our banking history is directly traceable to people's minds and not to really, unsound business conditions, in several cases money drawn out and placed A watermelon vine that really not a watermelon vine was brought to the Gazette by I, P. Calloway of Bagdad. It got its below and instead of producing watermelous produced only clusters of producing watermelous producing producing producing watermelous producing watermelous producing with the jost office has been imcounty leaders have shown no the suil, the climat, and the peo-tendency to turn back; rather the strain on their strength hastened than const-uctive work for the to do away with mome of the divid- production of native wealth? with

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PAJAMAS VS. PANTS TITUBVILLE STAR-ADVOCATE

When a man refuses to go to one with none? These are mat-church or to the theatre in the term that will require investiga-future it may be that he will of-physiologist, fer the excuse that I've have no possible but that it will be a blessing and that the man who brings about this evolution in dress will have his name engrav. el upon the slab that will record

Like every other new propost. on both sides; and the test will be when the radicals and

totaled against each other, For instance, this may be just an old-fashoned idea, but lan't it the truth that too few clothes are often warmer than not so few? Then take the case of shoes. One might argue that man was intended to go barefooted. But try it, and suffer both from stone bruises and burned feet. There must be some sort of rtick to concrete and asphalt pavements. Also the matter of

And now we get down to the pants, which is probably the most objected to part of modern dress for the male specie of the human being. Pajamas are to be substituted under the new ar-rangement, while in England where the Scota long ago inaugurated the highland garb, shorts are to be worn. The suit of up editor in North Carolina la favored in this country. And it has its advantages. There would be strong revolt against the discard of all that goes below the knees, on the ground that it will expose the lack of symmetry that is often common in the lowe limbs of the mule, and because the kness must get used to cov-

spring It is a matter that will need years of study and experiment before it can become the common mode of dress that some Mis ians may hope for, and it questionable whether it will shoes on the feet as long as we cooler after we are used to it. pavements. Also the matter of ing wear? Remember, we must, shirts. Is it or is it not cooler that there are mosquitoes in with an underskirt? And about these parts that are praying just shirts with sleeves. Which is as hard as anyone cise for thin-cooler, a shirt with sleeves or ner garments too.

A FINE IDEA

Gossip and hypocrisy are to be finally abolish the evil, abolished. Not by a constitutional amendment, as yet, but by the organization of a new society. We are informed that this new society-will found -- communities, or chapters in every state which

state can maintain much speedler mail connections with their northern interests and thus feel more at liberty to take time away from the home office, Where the mail flies, passenger

planes eventually will follow, and Florida may confidently look forward to the operation of air passenger service between its princi-pal cities and the great cities of the north as regularly as the mail

The airplane is moving the great population centers of orth nearer to this state, fortun-

At last the light is breaking | and through these agencies will That is what the president probably would call a noble exmostly agricultural and in these communities to be founded everywhere there is not to be even the alightest taint of gossin and everybody is to forego all hypoc-

> long, be yourself. There is, however, a fly in about every pot of cintment, Money must be collected to drives or funds will be inauguratover the country, this money to be used in the purchase of property and the maintenance of the anti-gossip plants.

If this movement does, no create new slants of gossin and hypocrisy we lose our guess, but the same time the movement ought to be encouraged for, if one gossiper can be eliminated a one hypocrite extinguished it will he raised by popular subscription for this novel experiment.

MOSCOW'S TACTICS

The unhapplest period in mod-point.

Gradually through the mists by the powers ugain, she is willof oriental diplomacy, one important factor is becoming clear
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en Japanese diplomacy comprised those years right atter the
close of the World war when
joint allied control of the Chinese
Eastern railway was in force.
Manchuria has been marked so
Manchuria Japane has on the Meanwhile Moscow long by Japan for exclusive con-trol that she experienced immense relief as China, and then Russla, comparatively weak countries in comparatively weak countries in the diplomatic game, took over this railway in the north of the province. To avert interference peace negotiations,

STREET EDUCATION

A 16-year-bld boy is in a Phila- was It requires a tremendous delphia hospital seriously wounded shock to bring some parents to a from a gunshot wound inflicted by a 14-year-old companion. The litt the shock is coming with such wounded boy had been invited to join a group of boys who prided themselves on being underworld gangsters; when he refused they give and alibies the case grows tried to intimidate him. tried to intimidate him into sub-mission, and finally one lad pulled a pisto; from his pocket and fired. When arrested two new pistols

These lads had very accurate in-formation on gang operations, even to the providing for protection. It would be interesting to know the sources of their infor-mation it would be calightening, and perhaps disappointing to know the condition of their home life-Some of the boys came out of what would be generally termed "good homes." But no home is good where there is purental neglect.
When clubs and society functions
are more interesting than the home and absorb so much of the time of fathers and methers that children are given over largely to maids or to the street, just such pitiful cases as this may

The youth of today is largely a

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were found on his person which he admitted were stolen.

This juvenile gang of about a dozen boys had been carrying on a campaign of robbery and plun-der and a cache with considerable of their loot was located. A con-fession from the loy who did the shooting discloses the fact that the wounded boy was indicited to Join the gang because he had an uncle who was influential in city politics and would be able to handle the police in case they got into trou-Education of the youth on the

risy. In other words, if you bepectud

> bonie environment is far below what it should be and what it once

But the shock is coming with such vation Army homes tell a sad tale. And society isn't doing much improve the situation.

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It is the most speedy remody J. G. SHARON

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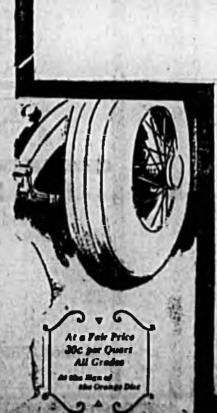
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Circle Number Five of the
First Methodist Church Mrs. J. First Methodist Church Mrs. J. Brodie Williams, chairman, will meet with Mrz. R. G. Hickson, Celery Avenue, at 3:30 o'clock. Circle Number Six of the First Methodist Church, Mrs. J. F. McClelland, chairman, will meet at 3:30 o'clock with Mrs. J. S. Driver, 309 Park Avenue. Circle Number Seven of the First Methodist Church, Mrs. W. C. Hill chairman, will meet with Mrs. Morris Spencer, 1920 Pal-metto Avenue at 3:30 o'clock.

Personals

Mrs. R. E. Herndon and children mot red to Orlando Thursday where they spent the day.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Holden of DeLand, formerly of Sanford, spent Tuesday here with relatives.

Miss Inex Allen of Daytona Beach is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. W. P. Fields, at her home at The Gables.

and Mrs. G S. Selman motored will spend a few days, Mrs. Swin-to Jacksonville Wednesday where they spent the day. they spent the day.

Mrs. C. K. Swindle of Union Avenue is spending several days at The Gables on Magnolia Avenue, at The tables on Magnolia Avenue, as their guests, the fermue's

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Peck will leave Friday for Welf Creek. Pittsburg, Pa. Mr. and Mrs. Tenn. where they will spend Glovde and their guests motored to Silver Syrings Wednesday friends.

Miss Marguerite Garner is ex-Del Ray where she has been 4 4 4 4 5

son, and Miss Ruth Henry left Stranoff, Frank Dubose, Joseph D'Connor and Kinchen Powers. Mits Henry will spend an in-definite time with Mr. and Mrs.

Mary Strong and Allsa Winnie Strong, who are visiting Mrs. Franl: Milteer in Fort Myers are being entertained extensively by Mrs. Milheer and other friends in that city.

R. S. Park of Macon, Ga. ard pived Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Park t spend a week or 10 days here as the guests of Dr. and Mrs. C. L. Park Jr. 2474 Paimetto Avenue.

Dr. G. Merrick of Fort Myers will leave Thur day night for points in Canada after spending several days her, as the guest of Dr. and Mrs. A. W. Knox, 217 West Ninetsenth Street,

j Word has been received here from Mr. and Mrs. Walter R. Campbell from Elmirs, N. Y. saying that they are enjoying a wenderful trip and lote of cool weather. They stated that while is Elmira they saw snow.

Mrs. Norma K. McLaughlin of New York City, who has been visiting friends in Orlando, ar-rived Wednesday to spend sev-eral day, here as the guest of Mrs. George D. Bishop at her home, 1011 Magnolis Avenue.

Miss Lucille Echols, Miss Annia Belle Dysor, Miss Ester Louise Hughey, Miss Zelda Varn and Miss Hazel Appleby have return-ed from Gainesville where they have been uttending nummer

with Mrs. J. B. Crawford, 1204
Ock Avenue at 3:30 o'clock.

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

Circle Number Three of the
Pirst Methodist Church, Mrs. C.
O. Bare, chairman, will meet
with Mrs. Herry Wilson 115
West Ninth Street, at 3:30
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been practicing for the past three weeks and have prepared a large selection of aitractive costumes. They expect to give their performance at the Beacham Theatre in Orlando at an early date and will also play in other theatres of Central Florida.

GARD OF THANKS

We extend our heart felt thanks and appreciation to all those who remembered us in our the death of our father and grandfather, Mr. R. J. Mickler.

For the lovely floral offerings and symnathetic courtesies re-

Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Duren Robert H. and Jack R.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Parrigh ere expected to return Sunday from Albany, Ga. white they Mike Wilson returned Tuesday have been visiting relatives for after a visit of two weeks at the past three weeks. On their Birmingham and other points in return they will be at home to Alabama. Street.

C. K. Swindl , accompanied by his moth r, Mrs. Annie I windle and his sister, Mrs. A. R. Bryan, Mr. and Mrs. Volie Williams and Mrs. G S. Selman motored Camilla, Ga. where Mr. Swindle will spend a few motored will spend a few mrs. for som, time at their home there

> The Rev. and Mrs. Mortimer. father, M. W. Glov r and son

where they spint the day.

Among these actending the pected to return Thursday from dance of the Orange Court Aparte ment Wednesday evening in visiting relatives for the past Orlando Are: the Mis as Helen Vernay, Georgia M bley, Citherine Lawson of Benson Miss Katherine Wilkey of New York City arrived Tuesday to spend some time here visiting her sister, Mrs. W. J. Thigpen at her home, 801 Park Avenue.

Ct therine Lawson of Benson Springs, Katherine Schirard, R. E. Griffin, Sallie Lou Garret of Quitman, Ga. and Farry Wood-ruff. Albert Connelly, Evans Springer John Televillie v. 10 here. Schirard, Richard Maxwell, Joine The music was furnished by the Florida Footwarmers of Sanford

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is this long after Mr. De-

at least—must have been a month I think his ap-ent came up on the 11th mary—I am not definitely

Well anyway, the yacht trip a month or six weeks after

COURT: Nobody's wives

CARBON: It wasn't that of a yacht trip?
We, it wasn't that hind of a trip—That's right—You are I (Laughter).

LANDIS: We With to ofevidence The Sanford Her-issue of July 31st 1929 and t 1st 1929 and it is admit-d agreed between the coun-the plaintiff and the de-t that The Sanford Herthis case, published these coneral circulation as other we wish to use in evidence be marked as the others have

MR CARSON: We have no oben, with the understanding the paris that are to be in the will be marked

Papers received and ma ked MR. LANDIS: (to jury). From Trous of The Sanford Heralt Wednesday of this week, July CALLED IN LIBEL SUIT AUDITOR GRAY ADMITS DE OTTER RECEIVED \$100,034.19 OURING PERIOD OF FIVE YEARS," And on August lat in low type, "DECOTTES ADMITS

MR. CARBON: Read the rest of be headling if you don't mind ED HIM FROM MAKING A PERSONAL MATTER OF HER LD'S ATTACKS" That what

MR. LANDIS: Now, may it se the Court, I think we have miling further to offer, I would 44. There might be somethine technical that I would want to in troduce Monday morning, but I honority believe this closes the testimony of our case.

THE COURT: All right, With that understanding then I am con-

sidering the case rested, unless other words you cannot go into

THE COURT: Gentlemen of the Jury, after a week of very patient attent on on your part we are go-ing to take a recens until Monday norming. During that time you the governed of course under that I have bereb given you with regard to our conduct and mental attitude rards the case, the part es, and my that rece a allow any person a talk with you or in your pres men regarding any phase of this The Court will now take a recon-gentlemen, until Monday morning at ten o'clock, (Rocein to Monday, August

Court convened at 10:00 o'clock Monay morning August 5, 1929, with the jury in the box, the case P. B. LAMSON, a material with measure the called the plaintiff, being re-called, test field as following re-called test field test fiel

BY MP. LANDIS: Q-Mr. Landing you have already tertified that you are Cit, Clerk of the City of Manfold, have

you in your pu session and current to you in your pu session and current to you have the City of Sanford?

A—I have (producing book)

Q—Is this the book?

A—It is.

A-It is. MR. LANDIS: It is agreed by egunsel for plaintiff and defend ant that a portion of the min-utes on page 423 and also on page 487-488 and 489 be read in

dence. Beading m'nutes) MR. CARSON: No cross exam

IR. LANDIS: We offer in evi cortified copy of judgment ontenes in the case of the of Plorida versus Po test the tame to be marked as the Exhibit No 31 CARSON: No objection

A—Yes, I did.

O—Are these the ones they claimed to be correct?

LANDIS: I new after in certified copy of judgment to be case of the first of Florida versus Fortal and any that the same of the process of the first one of papers by Mr. Landis and any that the same of the process of the proce

she Forrest Lake, and ask that it be marked Plaintiff's Exhibit No.

MR. CARSON: No objection.
Same was filed and marked.
Exhibit No. 32 read to jury.
MR. LANDIS: I now after in evidence another cert. Seed copy of a judgment and sentence in the case of the State of Flort. sus Forrest Lake, and ask that it be marked Plaintiff's Exhibit No.

MR. CARSON: No objection

Same was filed and marked. Exhibit No 34 rend to jury.
MR. LANDIS: Plaintiff rests.
TESTIMONY OP DEPRNDANT.
E. R. ASHCRAFT, a meter al witness for the defendant, having been fir 1 duly awars, testified as follows: BINECT EXAMINATION.

Q-What is your name?
A-E. H. Asheraft.
Q-What is your occupation
Mr. Asheraft?
A-Receiver of the Seminols

County Bank.
Q-As such receiver are the records of that bank in your custody and control?

A—Yes, they are—Q—You have in your possession the original claims against the bank made by Mr. George A. De-

Cattes or his law firm?
A-I have, yes.
Q-How many of those claims ers there?

A .- There are two. He filed on and then filed an amenaed claim-fire in under date of March St. 1928, and the other July 21, 1928 Q-Are those the papers you hand me? A-Yes.

Papers handed counsel plaintiff for exemination.

MR CARSON: We offer the

papers in evidence.
MR. LANDIS: No objection. Thereupon the papers were filoth, 1928, being marked Defend-int's Exhibit No. 2 That dated fulv 21, 1028 being marked Deferdant's Exhibit No. 3.

MR. CARSON: It is stipulated

iginals.
Thereupon Defendant's Exhibits 2 and 3 were read to the jury, Q-Do you know whose writing

va. on the last in pencil memo-A-I think Mr. DeCotten.
MR LANDIS: We admit that

MR. CARSON: We are not very

A-What do you mean, as to att theys fees?
Q-Yes, attorneys fees to the Seminole County Blank.

ng wilness paper). A-It is, yes.
MR. CAPSON: We now offer

MR. CARSON: If your honor

MR, CARCON: If your honor begins here is a proof of intellection in the records anything that purported to be a distensent of account by Mr. Described in the cavering the came period of the intellection of intellection in the cause this shows that Mr. Decourse this shows that Mr. Decourse and to be a more than he are the decourse than here then he are the decourse than here then he are the decourse than here the intellection in the cause than he are the intellection in the cause than he are the intellection in the cause than he are the intellection in the cause the intellection in the position of intellection in the position of intellection in the position of intellection in the privilection in th dentified Mr. Decottes' a gnature. THE COURT: What is the pur-Mit. CARSON: A letter of Feb.

riary 1920 purports to be a future int of account made for he closing out of the 1871s of belotte; against Dighton up small overdraft he didn't know. ontil that the Deflottes, Spencer i Dighton. This other claim filed a 1927 lists attorneys feen covers MR LANDIS: Oh, I don't think a Dighton. This other claim filed a 1927 lists attorneys feen coverne the same period of this as having been due by the Sem note County Bank This purports to to an account between them, THE COURT: Where is that

MR CARSON: It is attached.
MR. LANDIS: We submit all this is inrefetabled to start with, and rectainly itrelevant and income and income. meter al. I can't see that it has anything to do with this case THE COURT: Object on aus tained. Exception noted for de

Q-Now then, did you find in the records any bills covering term that are included in this

Q-I will give you that to ee fresh your memory (Handing witness paper).

A-Yes, I did. O-Are these the ones they

of the jury.

THE COURT: Objection sustained Mr. DeCottes do not sufficient four may be heard by the jury.

The proof. There will be he

MR CARSON: There will be be

me statements which you found in the bank when you took it over, or bills addressed to other persons or corporations, which were afterward included in this amended claim, Exhibit 3 I will have those all marked as one exhibit,

with the understanding that con-ics may be substituted and the uriginals withdrawn.

(Papers received and marked Defendant's Exh'bit 4).

MR CARSON; (to jury). These are, according to the testimony, bills found in the bank covering items afterward included in this

amount claimed against the bank. They were directed to other individuals and corporations. There are nine of them. The first, on the stationery of DeCottes & Frencer * * (reading the nine interments to jury).

Q-Do you have in your possession the records of the bank showing the state of the account of George A. DeCottes, the plaintiff in this isse, at the time of the closing of the bank?

A-Yes vir, I have.

Q-Will you hand that to me, please?

MR. LANDIS: What's the pur-MR. CARSON: If your Hono

purpose of this and I am going to refresh your Honor's memory and it may be they will prefer that the jury not hear, MR. LANDIS; I don't care—No

MR CARSON: The way di MR. CARSON: It is stipulated saked the plaintiff on cross exind agreed that certified copies of aminating whether he hadn't made at the American Legion on the signals. at the American Legion on the day of the closing of the Sem-note County Bank a speech or talk or call I what you will in which he had sa d that this defendant and certain other individuals whom he named were responsible County Mank and that this plain tiff had lot some ten or twelve It is, you need not worry about thousand dellars in the bank. He that, speech, and then he proceeded un-der examination by his own counmuch worried.

Q-Now, Mr Asheraft, in the sel to explain what he meant by files of the bank, in the records having lost that much on account that you took over, did you find of the follure of the bank, and account of prior date includ- to the credibility of the witness

ing any of the items contained in and to the nist ve this letter or anything of that TRE COURT: My impression of what the direct and cross exthe witness denied that he made the statement that he bad lost that amount in that talk A—Yes, I did—Q—Do you know whether that a Mr. Di-Colles a gnature 7 (handMR. CARSON: Yes—And then
MR. CARSON: Yes—And then

he went on to explain in detail why he stood to lone. Now then, I think I am entitled to go into the the paper in evidence.

Alk. 1.ANDIE: We object to the accuracy of its figures on what atroduction of this in evidence be stood to mae, Evidently, your These are old statements dated Honor, in this matter which has coloury 5, 1926, and none of the terms are included in the claimed for the time being—I think the field with this receiver. Evident whole thing was opened up by his y they have all been paid and explanation of what he said and leaned up.

r time. He has identified it and to lose more than he said he did-tentified Mr. Decottes' signature. MR. CARSON: That's O. D. You don't understand that sheet.
Mit. LANDIS: 1 don't 1 1

MR. CARSON: But that's a overdraft Mr. DeCottes testified

I have any objection, It looks to me like we are going off on a long

do with the case MR. CARSON: I don't th'nk so, THE COURT: You may pro-

and.

11'sper thereupon placed in the last evidence without objection, and marked Befendant's Exhibit No. 5. be withdrawn and copy substitut-

MR CARSON: This is in evi dence now and I think it would probably clear the record if I ask the witness to exulain the less entry on there—what it means.
Last entry on the right hand column Rend (t and toll, the jury
what it means.

A—August 5th 1927, \$250.12,

Overdraft.
Q-That O. D. on the exhibit means overdraft?
A-Overdraft, regis. That shows that he owen the bank that mount of money.

Mr. CARRON: (to jury) That's
the overdraft on the ledger that
of the bank. (to Court) No.
Henor, in order that the record
may show the purpose of this of-

Paper received without objection

ME CARSON: There will be he shipsetton your Honor, but is order that Mr. Ashereft may be mire. I will sak him to see whether any of those (indicating bills) appear oh the amended claim.

Thereupon the Court announced a five minute vecese in order fee the witness to make the check.

Q—Now, Mr. Ashereft, I will sak you to hand me from your seco.ds the bills previously rendered to other persons or corporations covering items that were afterward included in the claims against Seminole County Bank.

MR. LANDIS: We object to that question because it assumes these bills have been rendered and there is nothing in evidence to show that they were ever rendered to anybody—he merely teatified he found the statements in the bank.

O Well and he statements in the bank.

O Well and he statements in the bank.

1925, and September 7, 1925—All comparatively small items as shown by the adding machine sheet with a total oif \$395,00.

MR. LANDIN: Did you read against whom these were tender-

MR. CARSON: The Berranole County Bank, I will ask you now, Mr. Asheraft, to look at Exhibit 5 again and tell us from that exhi-bit how much this amended proof of claim shows as having been due on the date of this letter, Februs ary 6, 1926

A -- According to the amended proof of claim -- all of these staterd included in this diagrams the bank, ected to other incorporations. There there is the letter was written February in the first, on twen that there was no charge between that date—shows a charge between the charge between t

any of the \$395.00 items.

Q—Have you made any computation of total amount of the bills on his sworn claim which I think is May or Juan 1925.

Q—1926...And you became remains the records of the bank—as in the records of the bank—as the r sons or corporations and then later included in this proof of

MR. LANDIS: We object; the THE COURT: Objection num. tained.

Q-1 will ask you this, Mr. Ashcraft: How many different ledger sheets will be necessary to show the balance on deposit in Seminole County Bank to the riedit of the City of Sanford or any of its var-lous accounts on June 15, June 25 and July 1st 1927? MR. LANDIS: We object to that.

It's a mere matter of opinion. The recurds themselves would be the est evidence. MR. CARSON: I asked him if

he knew. THE COURT: Objection sustained.

Q Will you produce those led-

them.

A-Yes air.

Q-You are the receiver of the Q-You are the receiver of the Seminole County Bank, Mr. Ash-craft, Do you know who was president of that bank when it was opcrating?

Q-And do you know what offi-par connection A. R. Key had with it? MR. LANDIS: We object to that as immaterial, irrelevant and inrompelent THE COURT: Objection over-

ruled; exception noted Q-What official connection did
A. R. Key have with the bank?
A-Vice-president and cachier.
Q-These statements of account

that are in evidence, or bills against take or Key or Lake-Herndon incorporated, where did you find them in the bank? that was mailed to the Semipole

bank did you find them? A-In Key's desk. Q In Mr. Key's deak? Yes, alr.

Q.Mr. Asheraft, I will ask you one further question—is there any between the Seminols County banking room and DeCet-A-Yes alr. Q-What is that system?

A-It's a dictograph, I think is

you not?

A Yes sir, I am.
Q Where do there different inside telephones run?

A Just a connection between the bank and DeCotter and Spen-

cer's office. Q-How many instruments are there in the bank proper?
A-Downstairs, I'd say there's about six or eight.

Q-llow many upstairs? three or four. MR. CARSON: Thet'; all. with the exception of those ledger sheets we have asked him to THE COURT: Those are the

ones that he is goine to produce after the noon tweese?

MR. CARRON: Yes sig.

CROSS EXAMENATION NE. IANDIS:
Q-Mr. Ashersft, bes did you become receiver of the Seminole County Bank?

A-I think I was appointed on Sentember 17, 1927 Q—Fintember 191/17 A—17th.

A-17th,
Q-1927?
A-27, yes cir. I think that's
he correct dots.
Q-Yes have been in charge ever
since, have yes?
A-glines the first of October

B-You have gone or i; all of the flow, seconds, letters, and so forth, that you can find in the bath, have you?

A-I wouldn't say all of them,

q—jnere's same there that you haven't tried to go through?

A—Yes els.

Q—Why didn't you?

A—Hew's that?

Q—Sir?

A—The old correspondence, you have?

mean? Q-Well you key there's Q-Well you key there's nome files, accounts or sensithing there that you didn't go through . Why didn't you go through than?

A-l have gone through all the accounts, but I haven't gone through all the accounts all the eld correspondence running back some fourteen years.

Q-liave you gone through anything and everything that you thought was material to your knowledge that you abould have to liquieste the leak?

A-l have, you sir.

Q-Now that goes back to how many years?

that was recent that you didn't go A-In what connection, do you

Q-in connection with the vital interests of that bank. A—I have dug into everything that the bank was interested in. Q—All right. Covering a per-jod of how far prior to the clos-ing of the bash?

A—Just as far back as it was

ecessary to go to secure necessary information.
Q-liow for is that?
A-Well that depertie on each

individual case,
Q-How far did you go back with reference to the attorney's connection with the bank?

A-Yes sir. Q-Did you find any charge any where at any time or any breet nertaining to any charge by Mr DeCottes for advice to the bank directors or the bank president or the bank cushier with reference to the police of that institution. A—I don't think I ever found

where he was paid a retainer, No. ver paid anything or ever billed the bank for advice to the direcnot in the way of a retainer fee. Q-Well, answer the question-

now ... or in any other way? A-Or in any other way, for advice, No. Q-All right; that's what I ask. ed your During all of that correspondence that you looked up, or in accounts or anything, did you ger sheets un those dates after the noon recess, of the Court, Mr. Ashnoral traffic Corraits Corrains of the casher wasn't large enough to include them.

A—Yes air.

bank ? Lon which Mr. DeCottes was libie, and what is the amount

A-You mean Individually? Q-Individual and otherwise wherever he was any liable.

A-Mr. DeCottes owed us individual notes of \$6500. Q-Did he pay it? A-He has paid all of there but

one- lie owes a balance of \$1000 on one of them.

A -- Borrowed money,
Q -- Borrowed money for what?
A -- Borrowed before I was appointed receiver. I don't know what Q-Have you ever presented that \$1500 note to Mr. DeCotten

that you say he ham't paid?

A—Yea sir, I have notified him.

Q—Well, he was on \$6800 notes?

A—Yea sir. Q-liuw much of that \$6500 has

he paid?

A—Peid it all but \$1800.

Q—Was there a \$1800 note in that teach that he didn't pay?

A—A \$1700 note with \$100 credit on it, which heaves the \$1800 bal-

Q-Who holds that note?
A-It was originally pledged to
the Atlantic National Bank, but it has been returned to me as reteive now. Q-Where were the rest of them

what they call it. It's an inside school notes pledge i, if anywhere,

get those notes?

A-No air. They were pledged to the First National Bank as collaters; to secure losse of the Seminators; to secure losse of the Seminators; Inole County Benk. Q. Well haw did you get into the picture then?
A.—How? It was an asset of the

underser on it. Q-Didn't you go to Mr. F.

Q-Didn't you go to Mr. F. P.
Pointer, prysident of the First
National Bank and domain the
turning over of those more no that
you could one them?
A-No air, I did not
Q-Well in any event Mr. DeCottes paid them, sidn't be?
A-Yes sid; nhedwidty.
Q-No the Mr. Deto the Atlantic
to the Atlantic
to the Atlantic Antiqual State ?

A Drightently plodged to the Atlantic National State.

Q How did you get it back?

A By skying the Atlantic National what we own them.

Q You say now you have notified My. Decorter?

A You all.

Mr. DuCokton over sine to the Souther Hugh when you took

A-And DeCettes and Spenser

1994 at little note.

Q-Well set to that in a minute.
Anything the that Mr. DeCettes

1 A-Stock assessment.

Q-Row much of the stock

1 A-11500.

Q-What was that stock worth

when that bank closed it, doors? when that bank closed its doors?

A-Wass's worth asylling.

Q-New did Mr. DeCettes owe

anything one?

A—Not that I remember of Q—He ham't paid than 11500 has he that stock assessments? A-No etc. Q-Aren't you suing him for

now?

A—Yes aty.

Q—Has Mr. DeCottes instituted on't against the bank for the amounts due him on that lease—the construction of his rooms there?

A—Yes sir Q—Both those suits are now pending? MR. CARSON: Objected to on the ground the records are the

we the bank anything else?

A.—Not individually.

Q.—I am not saking for what he bank—or did he owe it at the the not worth value of fear any

time that it falled? A-I haven't the record on Mr. Spencer.
Q-Will you please bring it and have it here after lunch sir?

A-Yes alr, Q-Don't you know as a matte.

A-He had a 5 tile overdraft of \$48.28 which he has since paid.

Q.—That han been paid?

A.—Yes air.

Q.—New were either or both of these gentlemen Hable in a system paper in your bank when you get it?

ER. CARSON: Just a minute. He just instructed the witness that he musin't give him legal advice, flow I object to the question on the ground that it seeks an opinion.

an op nion Q-Wall if Mr. Asheraft doesn't know what secondary liability is no will ask him if they were onwhat they call it. It's an inside telephone.

Q As receiver you are in charge of that entire building, are you not?

A Yes sir, I am.

Q Where do there different inside telephones run?

A—Just a connection between the bank and DeCottes, and Spender's office.

Hobbits pledged to the Flist National at the Spender's office.

Hobbits pledged, if anywhere, which may be a know what pecundary liablisty is we will ask him if they were ended per Mk. CARSON: We object. He arised whether they were liable as a side telephones run?

A—Just a connection between the bank and DeCottes, and Spender's office. aried whether they were readwraters.

U—Well we will change it to suit him was Mr. DeCottas or Mr. Spencer or the firm of DeCottas and Spencer enderstra on any paper in your bank at the time you took it over as receive?

A—They was On a little note of Volie A. Williams, \$300.

Q—What has happened to that

sote? A—We brought malt on it.

Mr. Landis, \$1800 and interest on that \$1700 note.

Q.—Alf right; but it was a \$1,-800 halance.

A.—Originally a \$1700 note.

Q.—Yes, I understand. Now you have been in charge of that bank endeavoying to liquidate, it since October 1st 1867. How many dividends have you paid?

A.—Haven's pois any money to pay dividends?

A.—Not sufficient amount to

A—Not aurife out amount to pay one of my great size.

Q—How much of a dividend could you may with what you have in the present time.

Q—None at all With your nearly two years experience in that bank in making collections what in the problematical dividend that hank will ever may?

MR. CARSON: Objected to on the ground the records are the best exchence.

THE COURT: Objection and to strike out the fact that he nawered that he did?

MR. CARSON: Well you mean to strike out the fact that he nawered that he did?

MR. CARSON: No, I will let that stand.

MR. LANDIB: That's will it want.

MR. CARSON: Well you asked another question. I don't know why you saked it.

MR. LANDIS: If they are now to get the case on the pending?

MR. CARSON: Yea; I objected to that before he answered it.

MR. LANDIS: Well I submit that's competent, I am not asking for anything shown on these records there. I am not asking for anything shown on these records there. I am not asking for anything shown on these records there. I am not asking for anything shown on these records there. I am not asking if he knews as a matter of fact that the su't, are still pending.

THE COURT: Is that objected to?

MR. CARSON: No I will withdraw the objections to that.

Q—Now does Mr. DeCottes owe anything else to the bank individuality?

Tile COURT: Did he answer.

THE COURT: Objection over-the proposition of the transmitted to the country of the country of

anything else to the bank individuality?

THE COURT: Did he answer that question?

Q—i hose suits are now pending, are they not—both of them?

A—Yes: but the atock assessment would be offset against the other claim.

Q—Oh, we know that. We are not asking you for any legal advice if you will armore the question we will get along faster.

(Laughter) Does Mr. DeCottes owe the bank anything size?

A.—Not individually.

greend it calls for a comulation of the witness.

THE COURT: Objection overruled; exception noted.

A—That would be an awfully hard described to answer Judge.

A—That would be an awfully hard described to answer Judge.

Q—I realize all that, but you are the only man who can give me that conclusion. Mr. Ashereft.

A—I can't give any idea as to what the probable dividend would be.

sets are today,

A-I am not able to state. A-No sir. A—Yes air.
Q—Don't you know as a matter of fact that he has pad \$1500 on a note that was in the bank, since you have been receiver?
A—Yes sir, he has Q—lie has paid that?
A—I think he owes a \$1500 note yet.

Q—Now will you please advise the from your records after lunch, it has. Now did Mr. Spracer owe the bank anything further than that?

A—You mean at the present half a you can work like to have your idea of that institution to have your idea of the value of the waller of the your please.

It is a provided that you please advise the assolution to have your idea of that institution to have your idea of the value of the provided have your idea of the value of the provided have your idea.

A-No sir. didn't. I sold R for the Lake-Retuden Cor-Q—Did you get any part of it? —Hew much, of it? A—Just enough to pay their

County Benk, Q-Then you coming to you?

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—Two persons are dead and a third is in a serious condition here today as a result of an electric storm. Everett Meloy was killed instantly and his companion, Fred Stipes, was injured when lighning struck the pipe line on which they were working. Other members of the pipeline gang were slightly shocked. Miss Mildred Blanchard was killed at her home at Deepwater while watching the storm from a window.

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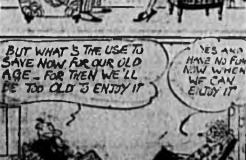
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