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SANFORD FLORIDA, THURSDAY, AUGUST 15, 1929

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NUMBER 285

# The Sanford Herald

THE WEATHER

Partly cloudy with possible show.  
ers tonight and Friday

## HENRY JOYNER HELD IN DEATH NEAR OSCEOLA

Ora Heishman Killed  
Following Alleged  
Brawl In Which His  
Jugular Vein Is Cut

Ora Heishman, about 30, is dead and Henry Joyner, about 42, is being held in the county jail awaiting action of the grand jury, as the result of an alleged drunken brawl at a fishing camp on the St. Johns River about two miles from Osceola, a small town in the southeastern part of Seminole County.

The brawling is said to have occurred about 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon, following a quarrel which involved liquor. Heishman's throat was cut the jugular vein being slashed in the fight. The victim is said to have walked about 150 feet after his jugular vein had been severed.

One of the players reached Ora, who lay relaxed from a blow to the head, in Shady M. Chelton, who with Deputy George Schifley, made the arrest. Today, Joyner offered no resistance and is alleged to have said that he was going to give himself up. He claimed he cut Heishman in self defense after being attacked by him.

Mrs Mary Fentzton, a sister of Joyner, is being held for the grand jury as a material witness.

## Pantages Hearing Will Be Conducted With Public Barred

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 15—(INS)—Preliminary hearing of Alexander Pantages, theatrical magnate, charged with attacking Miss Endie Pringle, 17-year-old co-dancer, will be rescheduled here today without spectators, as the request of Pantages' attorney, Miss Pringle, who went to Pantages' office to see what further action in which she played. "He was very nice to me at first," the girl said. "But he soon took my hand and told me how pretty it was. Then he began hitting me. It was wonderful—that he wanted me for a weeknight. He said he had to go to work."

"Then he began to kiss me." Miss Pringle then told in detail of what she alleged occurred afterwards. She said she waited after the man was thrown to the floor by Pantages so that when she could get close enough to him she could get away. She said she managed to escape into the hall after another struggle with the theater owner.

Defense attorney questioned Miss Pringle about her recent life and tried to show that she recently visited Nick Dimon, author of the act, who she tried to book with Pantages, at his apartment. The girl admitted that she had been to Dimon's apartment, but never alone.

Informed by the line of questioning, District Attorney Burton Pitt, demanded:

"What is its purpose?"

W. E. Gilber, one of the defense attorneys, replied: "We intend that this whole thing is a cold-blooded frame-up."

## Williams May Take Plane To England Minus Speed Trials

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Aug. 15—(INS)—Lieut. Al Williams, crack Navy flier may take his speciality boat mystery airship to England for the Schneider Trophy races without flight tests here.

A link has thus far prevented him doing anything more with the diminutive motorized plane than taxiing on the Seaport. First, it was a bent propeller and then bad weather and a choppy surface of the water that made flights impossible, also, Williams had to go to Washington to smooth the way for close Navy re-appraisal in connection with the Schneider race. Secretary Adams and the navy's high command gave Williams assurances he would have the widest latitude in whatever he wanted to do.

When Williams first brought the plane here he announced that unless it made better than 310 miles an hour, the record figure, it would not be worth while taking it to England. Now, because of conditions that lessen the time he has at his disposal to conduct flight tests, he indicated today that he may go anyway.

Many Hurt When  
Truck Turns Turtle

CALIFORNIA, Tenn., Aug. 15—(INS)—Six aged persons and a young woman were in serious condition today and 10 others were suffering from minor bruises as a result of a piling truck turning turtle on the James H. Wright scenic loop through the Great Smoky mountains. The most seriously hurt included: P. A. Davis, 72, retired physician; his daughter, Mrs. Marion Davis; and Mrs. George Caldwell, 77, Mrs. J. G. Lapp, and all of Marietta, Tenn. Both children in the party were not seriously hurt. Oscar Holland, negro driver of the truck, declared the brakes gave way and he lost control of the vehicle.

## NEWELL PLEADS FOR CONTINUOUS FIGHT UPON FLY

Says Continued Vigilance Must Go On  
Despite Progress

Despite rapid and successful progress in the evaluation of the Mediterranean front fly, Dr. William G. Newell, head of the work in the States, committing upon the cheery report of operations by his forces during the month of July, and thus "continuous and unremitting vigilance and activity of the combined French and state forces must be maintained in the effort to achieve a Hellenic State of Fly.

The intensity of operations for the past month was received by J. W. Morris, in charge of operations in Sonoma County this morning, and reveals a number of interesting facts, according to the official.

The report reveals that over 9000 men now engaged in evaluation work in the States, total including national guardsmen, civilian crews, engineers and officials. This is almost twice what was attributed to the "front" at the beginning of the month, though it is now known that before, though in many of the first areas the workers have been released.

During July the inspection department inspected 12,221 items of property containing 5,110,000 articles. In addition 6,291 new items of property including 150,000 trees were inspected. The cleanup, however, during the same month cleared up 1,000,000 items of surplus, leaving 1,000,000 items still being surveyed. The manager was

busy in some cases on re-inspections, but many of the properties were surveyed for the month, then being left to the inspection department at regular intervals approximately 10 days apart.

The work of destroying fruit and vegetables, issuing permits for shipping, and inspecting stores and parking lots for proper securing has been done through the efforts of the inspection department over the last month. National guard patrols continued active because of full-time duty of some and other大陸的

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## Stenographic Report Of Libel Action Against Sanford Herald

(Continued From Page Four)

A—Some of them before and some of them after. I don't know about the amount.

Q—Isn't it a fact that there were seven hundred odd thousand of them issued with Mr. Hill's name on them?

A—That might be, I don't know.

Q—Then Mr. DeCotes was leading the city commission as a "bad word lead the blind he was leading your candidate Mr. Hill was he not?

A—He wasn't my candidate.

Q—Well, you said he was perfectly acceptable to you?

A—He was.

Q—And you thought he would do the honest and square thing by the city?

A—Certainly.

Q—And yet he was one of the commissioners of the three that brought about the issue of the great bulk of these refunding bonds?

A—Yes.

Q—Then Mr. Hill jumped whenever Mr. DeCotes pulled the string too, didn't he?

A—Well, Mr. Hill didn't have very much to do with, no, he was out-voted by the other two, no matter what he wanted to do.

Q—Did he vote against the issue of these refunding bonds?

A—I don't think so. It would not have made any difference if he had.

Q—But he didn't you mean?

A—I don't know whether he did or not.

Q—Well, you don't mean to tell the jury that he did vote against them, do you?

A—No.

Q—Then when Mr. Householder's term expired who was elected to fill this vacancy?

A—When Mr. Householder's term expired?

Q—Yes.

A—I think Mr. Gray was.

Q—When Mr. Hill's term expired who took his place?

A—Mr. Miller.

Q—That's Mr. Frank Miller?

A—Yes, sir.

Q—Was he a taxpayers-league candidate?

A—I think he was, yes.

Q—Elected as such was he not?

A—Yes.

Q—Elected as an opponent of Mr. DeCotes, was he not?

A—Yes.

Q—You endorsed Mr. Miller, didn't you?

A—Yes.

Q—Personally and through your paper?

A—I voted for him and I endorsed him editorially.

Q—Do you know whether or not he then voted on these refunding bonds that were issued after he came on?

A—I think he did, yes.

Q—Then did he dance whenever Mr. DeCotes pulled a string, too?

A—Yes, sir.

Q—It seems then that both of the men that you people put up supported Mr. DeCotes as a law attorney, didn't they?

A—Would not have made any difference whether they were or not they would have been voted.

Q—Well, Mr. Miller nominated him, didn't he?

A—Nominated Mr. DeCotes for city attorney?

Q—Yes.

A—I think he did.

Q—He must have thought he was right, didn't he?

A—Yes, sir.

Q—Did Mr. Chase dance when ever Mr. DeCotes pulled the string too?

A—Yes, sir.

Q—Then Mr. Chase and Mr. Householder and Mr. Hill and Mr. Miller were all jumping-jack operated by Mr. DeCotes' string?

A—I didn't say that Mr. Hill was.

Q—Well he voted for the bonds, didn't he?

A—Yes, it wouldn't have made any difference whether he had or not.

Q—I see in your issue of Monday July 14, which has been filed in evidence as Exhibit No. 7, you have a double page editorial in which you say "Taxpayers look at those figures showing \$19,248 paid to the city attorney within the brief period of two months and a half, for miscellaneous expenses" and you put the miscellaneous expenses in quotation marks—and marvel? What do you mean by marvel?

A—Well, I thought it was kind of remarkable that \$19,248 was paid out to miscellaneous expenses in that period of time.

Q—You don't go back the right at that point and show what it was paid out for, whether on behalf of the city, or on behalf of himself, do you?

A—I was quoting from the city record.

Q—You didn't even give it credit for them being quoted, did you? It isn't in quotes here?

A—"Miscellaneous expenses" is what that's what you call a quotation?

A—Yes.

Q—That is the heading under which various items have been paid out isn't it?

A—"Miscellaneous expenses" is.

Q—That's the way it was on the sheet that Mr. Larson showed our reporter.

Q—Mr. DeCotes explains that there were miscellaneous expenses incurred by him in behalf of the city in handling the bond sales. He is, it would seem, a sort of disbursing agent as well as City Attorney. Now, you didn't say whether or not he disbursed considerable of this money for the benefit of the city, did you?

## ARGUMENTS IN LIBEL SUIT ARE BEGUN TODAY

(Continued From Page 5)

House recites that it had been published for sixty days?

A—I don't know what the Journal of the House recites. I am not responsible for the members of the House. I didn't prepare the Journal or any entries in the Journal.

Q—Do you recall what member of the House introduced the bill?

A—I don't.

Q—Refreshing your memory, will you tell us if it wasn't just the thing, the boys fight—then make the base hitting?

A—All of which is reported to be Connell Mack's rather twisted version of the poet's words. For example, "murmur fly that Mr. Mack's Albatrosses fly." After the game, Fred Fitzsimmons must have left his marble wand at home yes.

Q—After the game, he was playing his brand of slinging to whip the Giants, 3 to 1.

Yesterdays, thanks to Hale's

## MACKS CONTINUE TO WIN GAMES IN LEAGUE CONTEST

### Yanks Are Again Defeated By Indians After Good Start

NEW YORK, N. Y., Aug. 14—(INS)—A little division is just the thing, the boys fight—then make the base hitting?

All of which is reported to be Connell Mack's rather twisted version of the poet's words. For example, "murmur fly that Mr. Mack's Albatrosses fly."

After the game, he was playing his brand of slinging to whip the Giants, 3 to 1.

Yesterdays, thanks to Hale's

first home run of the year, and Jimmy Piers' 27th, they whipped Detroit 4 to 3, taking the series with increasing their won over the Yanks to 12 and 12 games.

Cleveland waited until the ninth inning to break the Yanks' 2-game winning streak, but two runs Indians scored to do the trick for the day. Two men being on

when the three base blow came the Yanks blew another, 3 to 2.

Ferrell, youthful Indian slinging find, turned in a nest job on the hill.

The Red Sox celebrated their

final appearance of the season in Chicago by defeating the White Sox, 8 to 2.

Led by O'Rourke, who collected five hits, Browns buried the Indians, 11 to 2.

Fred Fitzsimmons must have

left his marble wand at home yes.

After the game, he was playing his

brand of slinging to whip the

Giants, 3 to 1.

Rogers Hornsby, with two

doubles and a single was the big factor in the Cub's humbling of the Braves. Hornsby also accepted eight chances in the field faultlessly. The fine pitching of Hal Olson should not be overlooked, his limiting Boston to six safeties.

Other National League clubs

enjoyed a day of rest.

**TO MAKE SPEED TEST**

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Aug. 14—(INS)—With no newspapermen enroute to Kent Island, where Lieut.

Al Williams, U. S. N. expects to

test his mercury racer, indications are that the speed test in preparation for the Schneider Cup races

in Cowes England, will be made

late today. The Severn River

over which today's flight will be

made was a bit rough shortly be-

fore noon and Williams said he

would wait until the whites appear.

## Detectives Seek To Build Strong Case Against 'Bad Actor'

CHICAGO, Aug. 14—(INS)—

White "Wee Willie" Dooly, known

as the "two gun terror," slept

after an all night grilling at the

hands of detectives, police, today

brought to build an air-tight case

against him that would terminate his notorious career in the electric chair. Among other crimes,

Dooly is charged specifically with the murder of Charles Levy, Her

wyn, Ill., police chief.

Besides the murder of Levy,

Dooly is also to be charged with

the robbery of a postal substation

and the attempted murder of E. L. Jackson, postal inspector, police said.

Handed over to Robert Camey

and Earl Nicholson, two boy

bands, who themselves admitted

two murders already accredited to Dooly, the diminutive bad man last night met the searching gaze of 75 robbery victims. He would admit only one charge—that he shot postal inspector Jackson during the postal robbery.

**PLANT CITY**—Erection started on \$14,000 packing house on Seaboard Air Line railway property on southeast corner of Quaker Street crossing.

**TALLAHASSEE**—Headquarters of first division of State Road Department moved from Marianna to this place.

**LADIES AID SUPPER**  
Caterina Style  
**EVANSDALE PARK**  
Lake Mary  
Thurs. Aug. 15—5:30 P. M.  
Public invited



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*Aviation Grade*

NO-NOX MOTOR FUEL today meets the United States Army and Navy specifications for Aviation Gasoline in all essential points.

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**The Sanford Herald**

Published every afternoon except  
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**HOWARD REED**, Manager  
**JOHN M. JOHNSON**, Managing Editor

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The Herald, Sanford's pioneer newspaper, numbering to the International News Service, receives a large share of superior news from various sources around the world, covering all the leading events of the world.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 15.

BIBLE VERSE FOR TODAY

Prayer—Lord, may Thy love flood our souls and then we will save and not destroy. ? ? ?

EXPLAINING GREECE

(Dr MacGriffen says that Greece fell because she would not turn to commerce.)

The Greeks were a marvelous folk. They should all have had college degrees.

Because every one of them spoke their classical language with ease.

Moreover, they knew how to fight from their birth.

And their army made raids and excursions.

Until they had gained the control of the earth.

Which was formerly held by the Persians.

The Greeks were all bear-ests at art.

Their buildings were grand and sublime;

When they put up a temple or mart,

They built it to last for all time.

Such grace and refinement they learned to display.

In their towering marble creations,

That we Yankees are proud to repeat them today.

In designs for our gasoline stations.

But alas! the Athenian race

From its glorious height has been buried.

And gone is the masterful place

That it held a brief time in the world.

No longer the people of Pericle lead.

In the science of learning and letters.

One is forced to admit they were clever indeed.

But they simply could not be go getters.

Mild the glories that used to be Greece.

The bats and the pigeons now dwell.

Why triumph in war end peace.

If you simply will not learn to act?

If Athens had only extended her trade,

We now at her feet might be humbled.

But no talent for commerce at all she displayed.

And now all her splendors are crumpled!

MADAMOISELLE DEATH

Shyly she sits alone  
the stain of your grapes upon  
her lips;

but within the deep  
caverns of her eyes  
her rapturous thoughts

hold high carnival,  
for well she knows  
the last dance belongs to her.

By Frank Ankenbrand Jr.

THE VAGABOND.

Why should I complain?  
The world's at my feet?

To wander at will,  
To visit the beauty,  
Of rock and of oil,

To vent the soft fragrance  
Of flower and leaven.

No man holds the key  
To the vanishing home.

The world's my domain  
Why should I complain?

Why should I despair?

I love the soft touch of the tear  
From the sky.

And I oft fall a sleep  
By a brook's hollow.

The birds bid me welcome  
Wherever I go.

God gave me the freedom of  
Earth to call home.

His blessings I share.

Why should I despair?

MINA A. OTTO.

After reading some of the court decisions we do not wonder that Governor Carlton thinks we have too many judges. Orlando Reporter Star.

Another of the embarrassing moments of life is when you kill your engine in congested traffic at a street intersection. Hillsboro News-Herald.

Secretary of Agriculture Hyde and Dr. C. L. Marlatt, entomologist, visited Florida this week to inspect personally the Medfly. Or so the news stories said, but we suspect that a lot of our folks won't believe they were here because they did not see them.—St. Petersburg Times.

Medical men in Florida have the name, the place and the time of the statement by a Dayton, Ky., physician declaring that the fruit fly was responsible for the serious illness of a boy. Since this physician probably is a member of a society whose ethical standards are high, he can be made to correct some of the harm he has already done—Lakeland Ledger.

**Airplane Safety**

Any plan for promoting safety in air travel should be viewed with significance, at this time, when the degree of success attained by plane transportation is directly proportional to the safety factor. The Tampa Times, in writing about the rating and licensing of flying schools, says:

"It is not to be doubted that the federal department of commerce, through its plan of rating and licensing the flying schools, will contribute materially to the safety and stability of air transportation in the United States. Not only is this the plan approved by the manufacturers of airplanes and the operators of air transport lines, but it was adopted largely at their urgent solicitation."

"In the experimental stages of the air mail service all the pilots necessary were to be found among those who had received army training. With the rapid expansion of the service after its transfer by the government to private enterprise the demand for efficient pilots speedily outran the supply. As a result there was a mushroom growth of flying schools—good and bad, but mostly bad. The schools quickly filled with young men who paid substantial sums for instructions in flying. In many schools which had little equipment and inferior instructors the methods and means of teaching were a real peril to human life."

"The rating and licensing of the schools by the department of commerce is expected to eliminate the inefficient and unworthy. While it is not obligatory for a school to obtain credentials from the department, all the best schools have applied for them, and schools that lack the government's rating receive no recognition from the airplane manufacturers or the air transport companies.

"Most of the air transport companies have organized or are organizing schools of their own. In a few instances the courses they offer far exceed the requirements of the department of commerce, which are rigid as to the methods and period of instruction and the quality and safety of flying field and equipment. These requirements are enforced by vigilant inspection. The schools of some of the larger transport companies give courses that are equivalent to two years of instruction in the best technical schools and have faculties recruited from these institutions. All of them seek to qualify their graduates thoroughly to pilot the big planes now in use and the larger ones that are to come."

"In spite of all the advances that have been made, undoubtedly there is in the public mind widespread doubt as to the safety of air transportation. Analysis shows, however, that the numerous accidents responsible for that doubt mainly were due to the operation of defective planes by inexperienced and inefficient pilots. The government's well-directed efforts to improve the grade of pilots are bound to promote the expansion of aviation."

**Disputes Over History**

Controversies upon historical events are always with us, ever furnishing the subject for friendly arguments which, in the end, lead nowhere. The contention is often made that Shakespeare did not write the plays attributed to him. Some one, in discussing the possibility of such a contingency, declared that Shakespeare's works were not written by Shakespeare, but by another man with the same name, which goes to prove what it goes to prove, namely nothing. The historical figure of Joan of Arc has lately furnished material for dispute and the Miami Herald writes as follows:

"Perhaps Henry Ford was correct when he said, as he has been quoted, that 'history is bunk.'

"He was eminently correct in one respect if these people who are now asserting, as an historical fact, that Joan of Arc was not burned at the stake in May, 1431, as all historians heretofore published have consistently asserted.

"It seems that Joan's martyrdom was doubted as long ago as early in the seventeenth century. A Roman Catholic priest, sojourning in Metz, hunting through old and dusty documents in the library of that city, came upon one which indicated that Joan had visited that town in 1436, five years after her supposed martyrdom. This same good father, it is said, discovered among the records of a noble family a marriage contract in which Jean d'Arc, called the Maid of Orleans, was one of the principals. And then it is said that the Duke of Orleans wrote a letter which, it is claimed, is still extant, in which he intended to give reception to Jeanne, surnamed the Maid of Orleans, in 1439. And to cap it all there is said to be a paper in the archives of the city of Orleans which mentions the expense the city was put to in the year 1439, to make her a present 'in memory of the good which she did to the city in the time of the siege.'

"From all this there has developed two schools of believers with reference to Joan. One that she was not burned on that fatal day but lived to marry and live happily ever after; the other which sticks to the story given by the histories.

"And it can be guessed, topped by a good bet, that the world will forever believe that the Maid of Orleans was really martyred and will revere her memory for the great deeds she accomplished, no matter what documents may be dug up at this late day."

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have been a very good reflection on the rest of the commission on that account.

Q—You didn't think it would have been a good reflection?

A—No.

Q—He didn't resign, did he?

A—No sir.

Q—And he's a man you say danced every time Mr. DeCotes pulled the string?

A—Yes; one of them.

Q—We have never felt that Mr. Chase belonged to the crowd with which he unsuspectingly finds himself. For some time he has appeared to us to be decidedly out of his element." What did you mean by that?

A—I mean that I thought Mr. Chase was a good business man and the rest of them were not.

Q—You thought he was a good business man regardless of the fact that he danced with Mr. DeCotes?

A—As far as I know there might have been a William Henry.

Q—But you didn't know?

A—No.

Q—And you don't know today?

A—There are lots of people in Seminole County I don't know.

Q—And you don't know today?

A—No, sir, I don't know today.

Q—And you say it was not anonymous?

A—Yes, sir.

Q—You differ with Mr. Webster?

A—Not so far, no, sir.

Q—When he says of "unknown name" you don't think that was different?

A—That's not my understanding of unknown name. I know what the name was.

Q—And when he says it was of unvoiced authorship?

A—If there was no such person as William Henry, that might apply.

Q—You have never found any such person?

A—That doesn't mean that there isn't one. Certainly at that time I had no way of knowing.

Q—You didn't make any effort to find it?

A—Yes.

Q—What did you do?

A—I looked in the telephone book and the city directory.

Q—Did you think the people was interested in that?

A—They subscribed to the paper and there hasn't anybody stopped it to speak of.

Q—Well, you were trying to give them something that was interesting, were you?

A—Trying to give our readers information and news of the day.

Q—Did you have your Herald office protected by any riot guns or any pistols in your desk or anything of that sort?

A—At that particular time?

Q—Yes.

A—I don't recall.

Q—Did you ever?

A—Yes.

Q—Who did you figure was likely to do murder in the Herald office?

A—I don't figure anybody was.

Q—What are you talking about murder in the Herald office in your newspaper column then for Mr. Dean?

A—Let me see the editorial.

That's what the two deputies thought they were—hoping that they were in time to prevent murder. They might prevent some kind of trouble.

Q—Did they tell you who they thought was going to commit murder in your office?

A—They certainly all acted that way, yes. I don't think there was any implication there that anybody was actually considering murder, however.

Q—Mr. Dean, when a man writes you a letter and marks it personal, what do you think that means?

A—That means that that's to be delivered to me personally, if it's on the outside of the envelope.

&lt;p

# Social And Personal Activities

MISS MARGARET PETERS, Society Editor  
Office Telephone 148.

## Social Calendar

**Friday.**  
The West Side P. T. A. will hold called meeting at 8:30 A. M. at auditorium at 3 o'clock in the school. The W. C. T. U. will meet at 8:30 o'clock with Mrs. H. H. Chapman at her home on Celery Avenue.

**MONDAY**

The Fellowship and Prayer group of the First Methodist Church will meet at 8:30 o'clock in the "devotional classroom." The Ladies Number One of the First Methodist Church will meet with Lillian Vickery, 306 West Street at 8 o'clock.

The Circle Number Four of the First Baptist Church, Mrs. John Adams, chairman, will meet 1 o'clock with Mrs. W. W. Harkey at her home on Goldoni. As this is the last meeting of the year all members are welcome to attend.

**NOTICE.**  
The meeting of the W. C. T. U. which will be held Friday noon at 3:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. H. H. Chapman, 306 West Avenue, a special child's care program has been arranged. All mothers are invited to attend their children.

**Person And Herring liver Arguments Morning Session**

(continued from Page One)  
Immediately associated with Lake, Key, Station and the bank and that at the same time he was city attorney and county attorney.

In an effort to link further the names of DeCotter and Lake, the attorney called attention to the hurried trip to New York in June, 1927, when Mr. DeCotter testified, it was necessary to negotiate the sale of certificates of indebtedness to ward off an impending city default. He said Mr. Chase and Mr. Housholder both had testified that they didn't know of any impending default and then called attention to ledger sheets which showed the city had no deposit in the Seminole County Bank a million dollars at the time.

Drawing from these facts, the attorney said only Mr. and Mrs. DeCotter knew at the time that the bank was a failed institution, but that the other two commissioners did not. He pointed to letter of Aug. 1, 1927, signed by Herring in which he assumed all responsibility for the handling of the money. Mr. Carson said the sum had been given to Mr. Chase and Mr. Housholder and recalled that Mr. Housholder had testified that on the night of Aug. 1 he had showed the letter to Mr. DeCotter. The inference drawn was that Mr. DeCotter was conniving with the two men to get all the blame on Lake. "How loyal was he, and how staunch was he?" the Attorney asked and added that it "didn't take a brave man to desert his benefactor after 20 years."

With all these facts in mind, Mr. DeCotter, Mr. Housholder and Mr. Chase, the attorney charged, addressed a large mass meeting the next night, asking the people for a vote of confidence, and declaring that there was no need for five commissioners.

"Then we find this man has the unmitigated gall to try to punch this newspaper because it's editor went to Yale," said the attorney.

That speech, Mr. Carson said the plaintiff struck the first blow in the "war of vituperation" as it had been described by Mr. Landis, when Mr. DeCotter referred to The Herald as that "dastardly sheet" and as that "small town edition of William Randolph Hearst."

Referring again to the campaign of 1928, during which the alleged libelous articles were published, Mr. Carson wanted to know what Mr. DeCotter had to fear by the investigation, and added, "did you ever hear of an honest official who resented an investigation of his public acts?"

Mr. Carson reiterated that the vouchers in the City Hall did not show where the money paid to Mr. DeCotter had been expended but merely showed for what purpose the checks had been issued. He reiterated that the city's own audit showed that Mr. DeCotter had received on an average of \$20,000 a year. He also noted that some \$12,000 had not yet been accounted for by Mr. DeCotter.

Producing the audit and canceled checks of Mr. DeCotter, Mr. Carson showed where two checks had been given Mr. DeCotter in February, 1928, to pay printing bills and that these bills had not been paid by the plaintiff until July, after The Herald began its campaign against the city attorney.

Mr. Herring, opening his brief talk this morning, characterized the suit as "much ado about nothing" and said it could be laid to the " vindictiveness" of the plaintiff. He charged that the plaintiff had failed to produce any of the men mentioned by Mr. Dean as his informants in the campaign, to disprove the editor's statements.

"Everybody knew that the time

### Church Circles Hold Their Regular Meets

### Landis Eulogizes DeCottes In Speech To Jury Yesterday

(Continued from Page One)  
not law abiding would pick up his pistol and go and shoot the worthless head off of the man who traded his soul to him. The plaintiff has been described as a man who has sold his soul to the Devil. The court will instruct you for the purpose of reducing the damages. As the case stands on the pleading, the proof I feel satisfied it is the law, as I understand it, the court will direct you that you shall find a verdict for the plaintiff, and it is for you to determine the amount of the damage because under the plea they have filed they have admitted that they have published false articles against the plaintiff, and therefore the law presumes malice to be the extent of the verdict for the plaintiff. That's what we call legal malice. We don't have to show that there is any actual malice to make a verdict, but when we show malice, actual malice, not legal malice, that does and should and will under the instructions of the court increase the damages that you may award according to the extent to which you find that they had malice at the time that they published these articles.

"Now the question is, what is malice? Malice in this sense is the intentional publishing of those facts which they know are false or the publishing of these facts which they know are false but which they felt that they had used that degree of care which a reasonably prudent man would use in determining whether or not they were

"Now, to reduce the damages of admission of the falsity, to show that they made an investigation and that after they made that investigation they thought these things were true but that is only, as the court will instruct you, to reduce damages and not to say that it is true because as a legal proposition they have conclusively admitted the falsity of each and every of those

"Then the question arises, and it will be for you to decide, whether there was bad malice, that may be divided into several heads:

"First—Did they publish this after they had made that care of the source of the information that a reasonably prudent man would have made before he would have entertained and torn down the reputation of the plaintiff? If they didn't then it doesn't reduce the damages at all. In other words, if a reasonable man can publish of me that I am a liar and a thief, an idiot, an office, and unfit to associate with decent society, and come in and expose himself before a court by saying, 'Well I asked John Smith and Bill Jones, and they said Landis was a thief; you can't get behind that, you must use that degree of care which a reasonably prudent man in this particular community would have used to ascertain the truth of these things before you stated that to the world.'

"Now, if they knew they were false and made no investigation, then there is no excuse in that, because the law surrounds a man's reputation with the safeguard of protection that you can come into a court of justice and sue for it.

"Off the law would permit a man to come in here and say, 'Well I made some investigation, I thought it was so—if that would be an excuse there would be no protection to your reputation or to mine, but the law measures the standard of liability of every man when he undertakes to tear down your reputation by slander or libel, by what a reasonably prudent man in this locality would do, and that's the standard they must be held to.'

"So then we start out with the issues, what? First, the publication is admitted. Second it is admitted by their plea of not guilty that it was false. Then what is in issue, under the question of legal malice you can stop right there, and the plaintiff is entitled, and the court will instruct you that it's your duty under the law to find for the plaintiff, but the extent of damage is the only one that is in issue here. It's the only one that you have to decide, and that damage is based on whether or not these men used that degree of care in ascertaining the truth of this—although it is false, but whether

"Under the rules of practice and the law as in Honor will instruct you, when they have no plea in a case except that of not guilty of the general issue, that plea admits the falsity of the allegations set forth as being a libel, provided the plaintiff proves that they were libelous.

"Now can there be any doubt in the minds of any of this jury that The Sanford Herald did not publish each and every one of the articles which we have declared are libel. We proved that by Mr. DeCotter who has an office diagonal across from the Herald office, that they were published in this paper, that they were published in Sanford. But outside of all that when Mr. Dean gets on the stand he tells you under oath that he did publish them—that he is agent of the company and editor of the paper and that they did publish each and every one of these articles so there can be no doubt, and it is uncontested in this case before you gentlemen that The Sanford Herald did publish each and every one of the articles upon which we have declared that fact then being admitted is eliminated from anything you will have to do in this case, but there is no issue on whether or not these matters were published.

"These various articles having been published, and no plea except the plea of not guilty, under the law of the State, as the Court will instruct you, that plea admits that each and every of those articles are false.

"On the truth or the falsity of each and every of these articles is not a question that you will have to decide because they have admitted they were false by their plea, when we come to it that they have been published and that is admitted and proven by their own

man. So we set out at the outset with three various issues admitted, that they are published and admitted by their plea that they are false.

"Now, that plea of not guilty does this—it permits them to show that they didn't publish them, although they were false, that they did not do it with intent only and solely as the court will instruct you for the purpose of reducing the damages. As the case stands on the pleading, the proof I feel satisfied it is the law, as I understand it, the court will direct you that you shall find a verdict for the plaintiff, and it is for you to determine the amount of the damage because under the plea they have filed they have admitted that they have published false articles against the plaintiff, and therefore the law presumes malice to be the extent of the verdict for the plaintiff. That's what we call legal malice. We don't have to show that there is any actual malice to make a verdict, but when we show malice, actual malice, not legal malice, that does and should and will under the instructions of the court increase the damages that you may award according to the extent to which you find that they had malice at the time that they published these articles.

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er they used that degree of care that a reasonably prudent man would have used in a like situation. That would reduce the damage but would not deprive the plaintiff of a verdict.

"On the other hand the law does this. The law has such a great regard for a reputation that it well earned that it puts it within the scope of your function here to decide what was the general damage that the plaintiff suffered. Did he lose caste with society, did he lose the care with his fellow business, all the ordinary damages that will flow from the publication of false and libelous articles, it is your duty to find and award a verdict for the plaintiff to that amount. Not content with that—with protecting the reputation of a citizen of the state the statute says that if you find that this was intentionally done knowing that it was false that you then can add to that what is called punitive or exemplary damages, and the court will instruct you, because it's the law. You can find where several damages have been awarded in this case.

"Now, the actors in this case, as we draw back the curtain, are not many. The issues are simple, the characters are few, when it's all boiled down, it is true that we have been here nearly three weeks and the ramifications have gone far and wide, but the real issues now are the real actors in the case are not many.

"Now, what do we have as the subject of these articles? We have a Florida-born boy who has lived approximately a half century of his life. If Divine Providence is kind to him and he lives the proverbial time allotted to man he has probably lived two-thirds of his life. Full of red blood and good intentions, struggling and working hard . . . he gets his academic education and goes to Stetson

University and takes his law course. And I want to state here that it is with a mingled feeling of sadness that I have to come here and find a former man who sat at my feet in the law school in this sort of a predicament. But I want to say that it is one of the proudest and happiest moments of my life that I can come and render my services to a man who has lived honestly and uprightly and tried to do his best in the sight of God and man, and I am here doing that.

"Weak it may be, but the best I have got is in behalf of that man whom I have known since he sat at my feet and studied the principles of law which controls you and me.

"He goes through Stetson University, graduates, gets his degree

(Continued on Page Five)

J. G. SHARON

Attorney-at-Law

Will practice in all the courts.  
Examination of Abstracts of Land Titles given especial attention.

R. N. NIPPER  
**SIGNS**  
OF ALL KINDS

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**EXTRA SPECIAL!**  
CLOSING OUT  
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Ladies shoes, at very special price of 98c  
green velvets, blenders and patent and some children's shoes.

**ONE SPECIAL LOT**  
Ladies high grade shoes consisting of pumps, ties, straps in all colors and leathers, low military and high heels. Values to 36 now.

**BAKER BROS. SHOE STORE**  
107 W. First St.

Last Call! Two Days Left! Must Be Made Now! Bargains—Values!

## LAST CALL

**FINAL WARNING**  
2 DAYS LEFT 2 FRIDAY—SATURDAY  
THE OUTLET'S Store-Wide Clearance

Ladies—this is news of tremendous importance! Let the dishes go unwashed—don't stop to sweep the house—there's just two days left in the super-sale of 1929 in which to buy!

Seriously, made our prices possible.

Our loss is your gain—every item

in the store is marked to the very bottom—sales have been cut and cut again—a word to the wise is sufficient—be in time, you won't regret it!

Don't Cheat Yourself—Come Buy And Save!

**\$1 DRESS SALE!**  
\$20 Values  
\$1 00  
LAST 2 DAYS

Silks and Ensembles, frocks  
various styles, reduced  
from \$20—\$9.98,  
reg. \$12.00  
reduced  
grouped and reclassified.

Here's a chance to get the college girl a hat box and have enough left to buy her a dress too. These were left from our general stock, now shop worn.

Be in time if you want one.

**\$5 & \$6 VALUES**

SALE \$1 98  
LAST 2 DAYS

**SUIT CASES**  
Dressy suit cases that originally  
sold for \$10.00. Because we don't  
carry luggage any longer we will  
close these out, while they last.

\$3.98

**\$10 VALUES**

LAST 2 DAYS \$3.98

**ALL SUMMER HATS**

\$3.98  
\$3.98 Values

Fresh stock, not shop worn,

snappy style, wonderful colors,

truly exceptional values—you  
can afford to pass them by at  
this give-away price.

WHILE THEY LAST

**SHOES! SHOES!**

Hurry! We still have a few pair  
of these wonderful oxfords left—

your size may

# Why one car is frequently so much better than another of the same model

Twins in age and appearance, one shoots eagerly ahead while the other lags far behind. In traffic, on hills, there's often the same startling difference.

Almost invariably, such difference in performance is accurate measure of the difference in quality of gasolines used. No engine, not even the finest in the world, can feel fit and fighty on a diet of inferior fuel.

If you are a driver who likes to lead the procession—if you like plenty of getaway and go in your gasoline—be sure to try Texaco. This new and better high test gasoline is waiting

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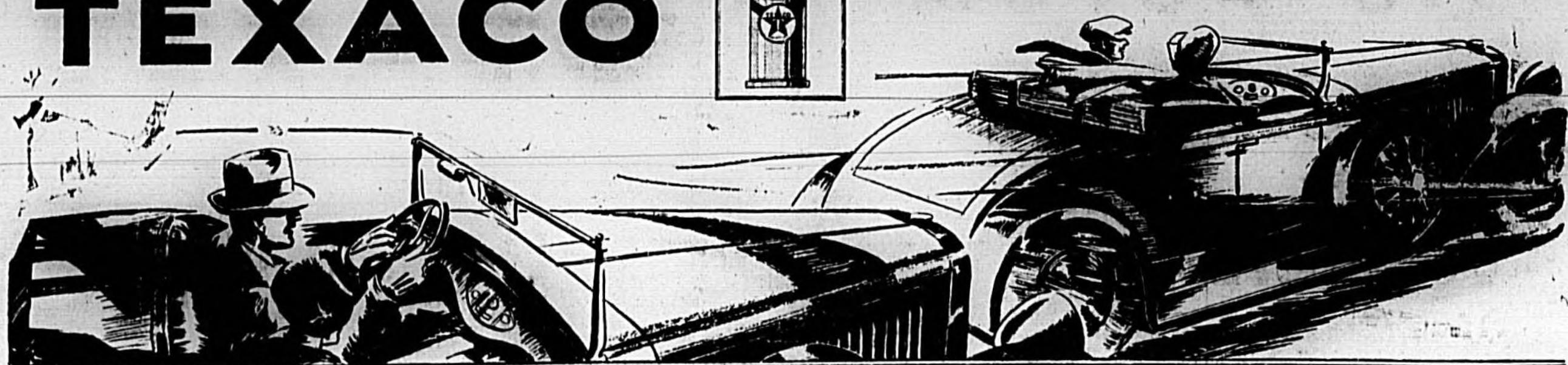


for you at all pumps bearing the Texaco Red Star with the Green T.

Texaco vaporizes readily. The harder you step on the accelerator, the faster, pure "dry gas"—every atom power—flows into the cylinders. The result is pick-up and power, plus real economy. Try it today!

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**MRS. L. MIDDLETON**  
SERVICE STATION  
Celery & Douglas  
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at

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SERVICE STATION  
West First  
Street



SPECIAL SERVICE  
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SERVICE STATION  
No. 1 — Sanford Ave. Cor. 2nd  
Phone 194  
W. H. Reitz, Manager



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The Kind You Appreciate

at

**J. E. PELL**  
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OSTEEN  
FLORIDA



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at

**SHORT'S CAMP**  
DeLand Road  
D. W. Short, Manager



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The Kind You Appreciate

at

**FERN PARK**  
SERVICE STATION  
Fern Park  
Fla.



SPECIAL SERVICE  
The Kind You Appreciate

at

**RED TIP**  
SERVICE STATION  
Altamonte Springs  
Florida

## 1—Announcements

**SANFORD DRUG CO.**  
We Deliver—Phone 325

**SUBSCRIPTIONS PLEASE NOTE**  
ICE—if you fail to get your paper please notify Circulation Department before 8 P. M. A special delivery service is maintained until that time. We will send to your Herald by special messenger if it has not arrived. Circulation Department, Phone 100.

## 2—Lost and Found

**GOOD OPPORTUNITIES** are being lost by not making use of Herald Classified ads. Small is best and size, big in results. Try one tomorrow. Classified Ad Department, The Herald.

**LOST—NEAR Longwood, August 4, red round dog, long ears. In rather poor condition. Reward for information leading to recovery. C. W. Brown, 204 French Avenue.**

## 3—Automobiles

**DID YOU KNOW THAT YOU CAN GET YOUR CLOSED CAR TOP REPAIRED WHEN IT NEEDS IT AT SANFORD NOVELTY WORKS NO. 116, FRENCH AVE.**

## 4—Automobile For Sale

1924 Pontiac \$550.

**REEL & SONS, 118 Myrtle**

## 5—Business Service

**BUILDING BLOCKS—Irrigation boxes and general cement work. Miracle Concrete Co., J. E. Terrell, Prop. 3rd and Elm.**

## 6—Help Wanted—Male

**BOYS WANTED** To sell Herald on streets. Hustler can make good pay for few hours pay work. Apply Circulation Dept., The Herald.

## 7—Situation Wanted

**EXPERIENCED stenographer** wishes position. Will do part time work or substitute work. References furnished. Address Box E care of Herald.

## 10—Babbits

**PRODUCED PRICES CHIN-**  
**CHILLA AND WHITE BEVEREN BREEDING STOCK.**

Litters baby rabbits up to eight weeks old, 6 and 6 to 12 lbs. each.

Dogs 2 to 3 months old \$1.50

Bucks 2 to 3 mos. 1.00

Dogs 3 to 4 mos. 2.00

Bucks 3 to 4 mos. 1.25

Dogs 4 to 5 mos. 3.00

Dogs 5 to 7 mos. \$3.50—\$5.00

Dogs 7 mos. up \$10.00—\$20.00

Bucks 5 mos. up \$17.50—\$20.00

Registered Chin. down Stahl's

J. C. Stock \$10.00—\$11.00. Reg.

Chin. Buck, Stahl, 9.00. Reg.

Harem dogs. 8.00.

**DISCOUNTS ON PUR-**

**CHASE "F" FIVE OR**

**MORE.**

45 does, five bucks, and 50 self-clinging butts, and equipment for some, \$275.00.

Ment Stock 25c pound.

**ST. JOHNS RABBITRY,**

**INDIAN MOUND VILLAGE**

P. O. BOX 138.

**SANFORD, FLORIDA,**

**10C—Flowers and Plants**

**HYBRID AMARYLLIS and Es-**

**ter Lily Bulbs. H. N. Lumley,**

902 French Ave., Sanford, Fla.

Phone 404.

**11—Miscellaneous**

**"WE DELIVER THE GOODS"**

Local and long distance hauling; furniture crating and shipping; piano moving. Baggage delivered on short notice. Phone 138. Lossing's Quick Service Transfer.

**12—Wanted**

**HOUSE & ROOMS or more un-**

**furnished. State location and re-**

**quired. Box 12, care Herald.**

**A REFINED AND Intelligent**

**woman to travel represent a re-**

**liable brand of goods. Expenses paid. Also local agent. Address**

**H. L. Box 711, City.**

**FAIR WANTED—near Sanford,**

**suitable for general farming**

**and fruit raising. If a bargain**

**write me a full description and**

**price. J. D. Baker, Men's, Ark.**

**15 Apartments For Rent**

**FURNISHED APARTMENTS for**

**rent—Park Apt.—Park Ave.**

**apt 18th St. Frigidaire. Rent rea-**

**sonable. Phone 503-3.**

**FOR RENT:** Nicely furnished

**apartment with all modern con-**

**veniences. Phone 207.**

**16—Houses For Rent**

**SIX ROOM furnished bungalow at**

**802 Union Avenue.**

**FIVE ROOM cottage just beyond**

**town limits (8 miles from P.**

**O) south on the new state road.**

**Only Mr. George G. Herring, N.**

**South Avenue on Lake Monroe.**

**SMALL COTTAGE on Palmetto**

**Street just off Hughes, \$16.00**

**a month. Apply Mrs. George G.**

**Herring.**

**18—Wanted To Rent**

**SMALL FURNISHED house.**

**Terms cheap. Apply "House**

**care Herald.**

**26—Miscellaneous For Sale**

**OLD PAPERS FOR SALE—For**

**wrapping and packing purposes.**

**Apply Herald Office.**

**JERSEY COW.** Will trade for dry cow. Phone 708 or see Paul Jones.

**BOAT FOR SALE—10 foot hydro-**

**plane, without motor, cheap for**

**cash. 1422 Park Avenue or**

**phone 610-W.**

## 7—Legal Notices

**NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR TAX DEED UNDER SECTION 810 OF THE GENERAL STATUTE OF THE STATE OF FLORIDA.**

Notice is hereby given that A. E. Cline, purchaser of Tax Certificate No. 1244, dated the 10th day of June, A. D. 1924, has filed said certificate in my office and has made application for Tax Deed to be issued in accordance with law. Said certificate embraces the following described property situated in Seminole County, Florida, as follows:

Lot 22 Block 25 Banlands.

The said land being assessed at the date of issuance of such certificate in the name of Unknown.

That A. E. Cline, purchaser of Tax Certificate No. 1244, has filed said certificate in my office and has made application for Tax Deed to be issued in accordance with law. Said certificate embraces the following described property situated in Seminole County, Florida, as follows:

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