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Jordan is leaving ...esville, where she ... course for teachers ... training school.

...ite entertained a ...ge and tea last Fri... the Gables, in honor ... friend from South ... whom are guests at ...ation on the Fruit...

...ston and the children ... Beach, where Mr. ...m a cottage for the

W. D. Osborne and ...borne, of Louisville, ...ple of days here this ... Grove Hall. Mr. Os... ...ased a tract of land ...tract in Lake George ... was his first view of ... He will visit Crecent ...date.

...Chafee spent Tuesday ...ness in Palatka.

...W. W. Cary left for ... home in Colraine, ...They expect to return ... in October.

...F. Q. Allen have gone ... Vt., for a three

...T. B. Russell, of Pa... ...or visitors here last

...meeting of the Play... ...n will be held at the ... next Monday afte... ...k. All who are inter... ...ork are urged to at... ...g. The association ...e much in the way of ...ch attractive for the ...is to complete this ...n make rules for the ...nds that the meeting ...vil be held.

...a "watermelon cut" ...park Saturday after... ...everyone, old and ...ed. Children under 6 ...ill be taxed 10 cents ...e they can get on ... while for all in ad... ...e the charge will be ... proceeds will go to ...fund. A fine time is

...Mathis has returned ...ed visit down the ...st.

...A. B. Harbison, Mes... ...d Seeman, sisters of ... and Miss Blanche ...r niece, will motor to ...e latter part of the ...nison will return in a ...the ladies will remain ... several weeks.

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...ith motored over to ... this week with the ...ying there several ... be considered the ...rcent City one day ... Some people never ...y have enough.

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...s of Crescent City, ...Georgetown enjoyed a ... Fruitland on Tues...

...as purchased the B. ...e and garage on Cen... Mr. and Mrs. Collette ... into town. Mr. and ... not expect to leave ...here Mr. Purcell has ...farm interests.

...Goodson spent several ...ville last week. Mrs. ... visiting friends in ...expected home the

...ker, our popular den... ...ed from Atlanta, ... month doing service ... of the army. Dr. ...tal surgeon in the ...nk of captain.

...C. P. Hale have been ...pone their trip to ...rough the sudden ill... ..., who had an attack ...r before their intend...

...as been spending the ... Daytona Beach at ...is daughter, Mrs. L.

...dgett has gone to ...ewater for an ex... ...h friends.

... Spencer, of DeLand, ...own and highly es... ...City resident for ...nding a few days

...went to DeLand ...nest of friends

..., a former ...resident of ...number of ... the town, ... planta... road.

Colonel Graham is now engaged in the practice of law at Lexington and Columbia, S. C.

The young people of the town enjoyed a dancing party at V. I. A. clubhouse Monday night. A Palatka orchestra furnished the music.

Miss Myrtle Herlong is away for her summer vacation, being at present in Jacksonville. Miss Herlong will visit friends in several cities before returning home.

Mrs. Lucy Hardy and little son, of Fort Pearce, are here for a visit of several weeks to their parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Chamberlin.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Hurlbut have sold their home to L. C. Preston, and early in July will go to their new summer home, New London Beach, Conn. Mr. Hurlbut in the sale of his home has divested himself of all property interests in Crescent City, where for upwards of 40 years he has been one of our leading citrus fruit growers. Were it not for the fact that he says it is his purpose to come here annually as a winter visitor, the people woul rise up and express themselven and their feelings in gloomy language. Mr. Hurlbut came to Crescent City in 1876 and has resided here continuously since. Mrs. Hurlbut, who is a most charming and gracious lady, will also be sadly missed, especialy in church work, where her activities have been greatly appreceited.

San Mateo and Crescent City base ball teams were scheduled for a game at Lakeside park on Thursday.

Several carloads of watermelons have been shipped from Crescent City the past week.

The suit brought by taxpaying citizens to enjoin the Crescent City town council from carrying forward what is believed by them to be an illegal contract for the construction of the recently voted waterworks plant, has been carried to the supreme court for final decision. The people who voted for the waterworks bonds had in mind a system which would cover the business and residential sections of the town, furnishing an adequate supply of water for all, both for domestic purposes and fire protection, with eight-inch mains on Central avenue from end to end, and six-inch mains out Cedar, Main, Summit, Prospect and Park streets, extending to Mr. L. A. Hurlbut's corner on the north and to Mr. Hubbs' corner on the south, to the Catholic and Methodist churches, and to the Gove home. This, it is known, can be done with the funds available from the sale of the bonds. The town council has made a contract with Engineer Mains, of Daytona, to furnish plans and specifications and supervise construction of the plant, which contract calls for a payment to the engineer of 8 1-2 per cent of the water bond issue of $27,500—or a total payment from that fund to the engineer of $2,338.50. The suit was brought to test the validity of that contract and the manner of its making, the complainants holding that the council does not possess authority to enter into such a contract except by an ordinance. This was not done, but the contract was made by virtue of a resolution, in total disregard of the plain provisions of the town charter which provides "that the mayor and town council are hereby authorized by ordinance to provide for the construction and maintenance of waterworks, electric light plant," etc. Mr. Mains, who furnished tentative plans for the waterworks plant on invitation of the council previous to the election, estimated that a water system with eight-inch mains on Central avenue and six-inch mains on cross streets, extending but two blocks north and south from Central avenue, would cost $35,000. At the present time the council admits it has no plans other than that it is their purpose, under Engineer Main5s direction, to build as much as the money will supply. It is regrettable that there should be this non-compromising spirit between citizens and certain members of the town council, but it seems there is no way out of the difficulty except through a court decision. The complainants hold that the bonds would not be valid without such decision; that no bond attorney would stamp them with his approval, and that without such approval there could be no sale. It should be remembered that the taxpayers responsible for this suit and appeal to the supreme court, represent the 64 freeholders who voted for the bonds, and that the members of the town council who oppose them and refuse to follow the plan of action laid down in the charter, were bitterly antagonistic to the water bond issue. In their contract with Engineer Main, these opposing members of the council are going directly opposite to the sentiment of the men and women whose votes made the water plant possible, and who feel that a town council, while it has authority to antagonize public sentiment, is not fulfilling its duty to the people, whose representatives they are, when they take a stand antagonistic to the publicly expressed wishes of the majority. The points a tissue in this suit are most important, the most material being that which concerns the validity and salability of the bonds. Another point is that the council's contract to pay 8 1-2 per cent of the bond issue for engineering work is 3 1-2 per cent in excess of what other high-class engineers would charge for the same work. In other words, the Council in this contract has agreed to pay a fee of $963.50 more than is necessary to employ an engineer of the highest standing in the state of Florida, and therefore an unwarranted and extravagant wasse of th etaxpayers' money. It is this same high-class engineer who has furnshed figures that satisfy the complainants that a water system covering the town thoroughly can be built inside the amount of the bond issue.

The V. I. A. will entertain Friday evening, June 16, with what it designates as "A White Elephant Exchange." The affair will be pulled off at the clubhouse at 8 p. m. and is for the purpose of "having some fun and making a little money" for the association. There will be a program, also some light and cooling refreshments. The cost will be 25 cents. Everybody come.

### SAN MATEO.

Mr. and Mrs. Hudson McReynolds returned Monday from a ten days' stay in Crescent City.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Ecker and two daughters left on Saturday for Miami for a week's visit.

Mrs. C. S. Gowen, of Crescent City, who was the guest of relatives here last week, left Saturday for her summer home at North Islesboro, Me.

The young ladies of the Westminster guild have been busy this week collecting clothing for the Near East relief and made the shipment on Tuesday.

Miss Dorothy Rowley gave a delightful supper party last Thursday evening. Her guests were Misses Jessie Bailey and Dorothy Purser and Messrs. Roy Hagan of Palatka, James Solana and Archie Turner.

Misses Grace R... Frazee, of St. Augu... end guests of Mrs. J... turning Sunday aft...

J. A. Crosby we... Sunday afternoon, ... day night.

The Westminster guild ... its next meeting at the ... president, Miss Dorothy ... Wednesday, June 21, at 3 o'...

Aubrey Wood, the young son ... Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Wood, died Tuesday afternoon of typhoid fever after a two weeks' illness. The fu...

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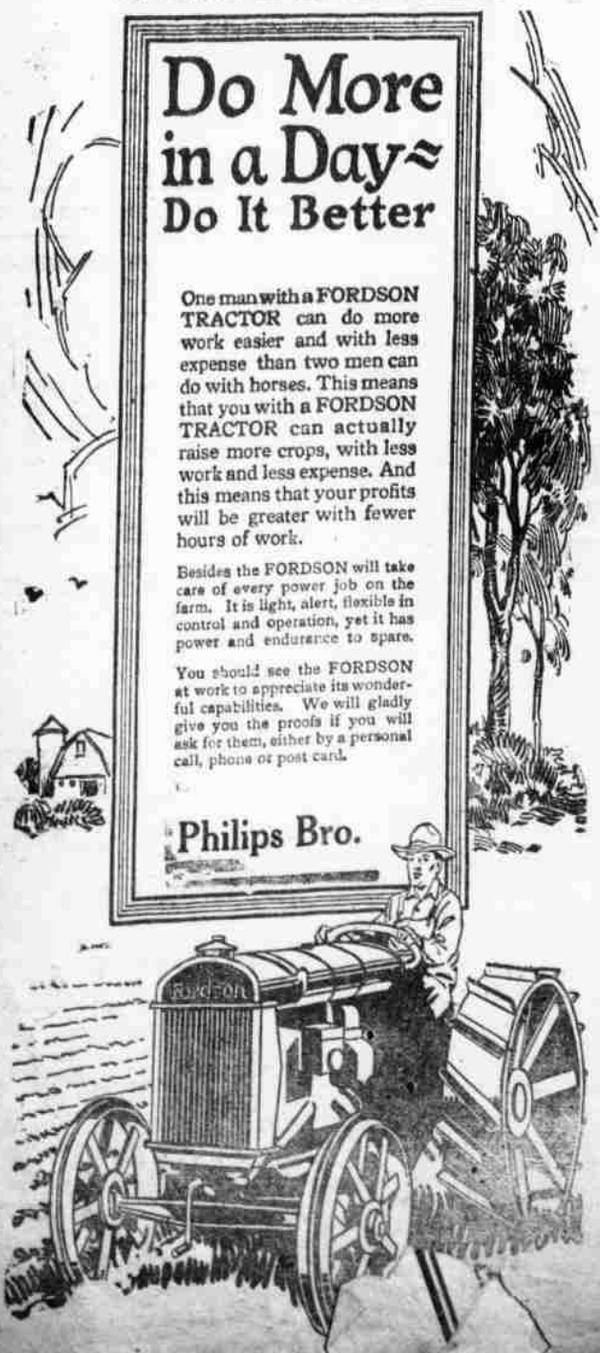




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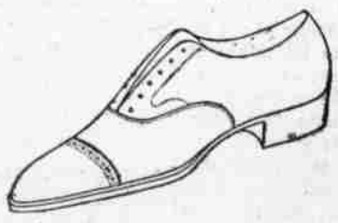

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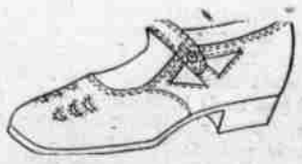

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