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The Jacksonville Metropolitan has abandoned the Sunday newspaper field, but not until the field had practically abandoned it.

Lakeland's new twenty-thousand dollar municipal hospital was formally opened to the public on Tuesday.

In another department of this paper the farm loan plan of the government under the recently enacted Rural Credits bill is fully explained.

Don Frank Hines, editor of the Gentle Breeze, has returned from a three week's visit in Chicago, from which city he has brought some most interesting descriptive letters to his paper.

The Oklawaha Gazette wants to sell the six western counties of Florida. Mr. Allen, who takes the money and builds a new capital for Florida on the banks of Lake Tohopeulala within the corporate limits of Kissimmee.

"Dance boys brought an average price of 86 1/2 a head at Ocala, Ga., last week," says an exchange. Yes, and they are going to bring more than that to one farmer we know right here in Putnam county, Fla., who is raising them in quantities and most of which become "whoppers" in a few short months.

Dr. B. G. Main of Wehaka who is soon to take his place as one of the board of county school supervisors, is a far better student for compulsory education in the district over which he will have supervision, and to bring this about has caused to be circulated a number of petitions under the local option compulsory education law of the state for elections to be held in his school district.

Charles Evans Hughes was formally notified of his nomination as the republican candidate for president by the national committee at a meeting in New York on Monday night.

The Deutschland. You dance with Death upon the Ocean's floor. And rise with ghost-like rhythm to the air.

Oh, brave, intrepid crew, may heaven choose To save you from Destruction's awful hand; The world awaits with bated breath the news That you've achieved the distant Fatherland.

Allie Angle Now Has a Chance— Tampa Times: Allie Angle, political apostle of hard luck, has become the husband of a charming Polk county woman.

It will be remembered that Kent Pendleton, superintendent of the league, issued just before the election a forecast which did no good whatever to the cause of some of the strongest prohibition candidates, including Fred M. Hudson, candidate for governor, who has done infinitely

WHAT LEADING STATE EDITORS ARE SAYING.

Commission Government a Success— St. Augustine Record: The commission form of government in this city has been a decided success, but it has been on trial only for the first year.

Where the Farmers Are Losing— New Smyrna Bee: The farmer and fruit grower who is not keeping in touch with the State Agricultural Department through its bulletins is making a mistake.

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HINNISSY DOESN'T GIT TH' AISY MONEY

From Sheriff Kennerly for a Lettin' of Him Lang-wish in Jail.

Not all Palatkans have forgotten Mister James J. Hinnessy, the Japper young Irisher who wanst wurked fer-foot Charley Sieg.

When Hinnessy got out he sued Sheriff Kennerly for damages in amount of \$50,000 for false arrest and imprisonment. He sued The Palatka News also for some \$10,000 or \$15,000—for telling of the incident.

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THE CITY COUNCIL "CHEWS THE RAG" OVER WATER WORKS

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Another sample taken from the tap at corner of Lemon and Second streets on the same day brought out the following report:

- 1. Bacteriological Examination: Gas in Lactose bile, 70 per cent; gas in Lactose broth, 40 per cent; total count shows 20 bacteria per cc. 2. Sanitary chemical examination: Nitrogen as free N H3, trace; N 35 None; Chlorine as chlorides 7.62 parts; total solids 216 parts per M.

Accompanying these reports from Dr. Hanson was another on a personal inspection of the plant and survey of the area from which the water which supplies the "old water works" is collected.

EXECUTIVE OFFICE STATE BOARD OF HEALTH OF FLORIDA

The following is a report of an examination of the water furnished the city of Palatka by what is known locally as the "old water-works"; together with an investigation of the water plant and a survey of the area from which this water is collected.

The water supply is derived from springs which arise in a deep ravine with very steep banks covered with undergrowth and decaying vegetable matter.

A specimen for laboratory examination was collected from these springs at the head of the east fork of the ravine and has been reported under the laboratory number 87615 (copy attached).

The water from these streams is collected in an open, brick-walled, un-floored reservoir, which is equipped with a by-pass for use in rainy seasons when the creek water becomes muddy and unfit for use.

The water is pumped from this reservoir to a standpipe, whence it is distributed through the mains to all sections of the city. A specimen collected from a tap at the corner of Lemon and 2nd Streets, reported under laboratory number 87614 (copy attached) shows sewage contamination.

A survey of the water-works revealed the fact that, while the ravine itself is fenced, fully four-fifths of the collection area is wholly unprotected. There are within the collection area, and within an average distance of 150 yards from the creeks, no less than six open, surface privies which without doubt drain directly into them.

These creeks are unprotected from pollution throughout their entire length and are, in my opinion, a very dangerous source of water supply.

While in Palatka I had the opportunity of visiting the new municipal water-works, where there has been installed an excellent modern aerating and softening plant. This plant is constructed in triplicate in such a manner that any one or two of the three reservoirs may be used independently of the others.

From the reservoir this water flows through a series of settling basins provided with baffle boards, whence it is pumped to the standpipe.

There seems to exist in Palatka a rather persistent opposition to abandoning the use of the supply from the "old water-works," for the reason that this water is exceptionally "soft" and excellent for bathing and laundry purposes.

PRESIDENT WILSON DISAPPOINTS MANY

By His Failure to Place von Engelken on Farm Loan Board.

The Palatka News had anticipated the act and had announced the appointment of Mr. F. J. H. von Engelken of East Palatka as one of the Farm Loan Board under the rural credits act recently passed.

The News' mistake was due to the fact that the dispatch containing news of the signing of the Rural Credits bill by President Wilson, also carried the name of Mr. von Engelken as one of the members of the new board.

Several U. S. Senators were disappointed—among them our own Senators Fletcher and Bryan, Senator Lie James of Kentucky and other who had been instrumental in passing the bill to a conclusion.

Mr. Chas. E. Lohoff of the De Kalb, one of the applicants for the position, in acknowledging the telegram congratulating him on his appointment, also expressed his disappointment.

But it should be remembered that this is a presidential election year and that Florida is one of the four democratic states.

"I am an American." I am an American. My father belongs to the Sons of the Revolution.

My mother, to the Sons of the Home One of my ancestors served on the board in World War.

Another hungered with Washington at Valley Forge. My forefathers were American in the making.

They spoke in her grand old halls; They died on her battle-fields; They commanded her ships; They cleared her forests; Davens reddened and pined; Staunch heart of mine beat fast.

Keen eyes of mine scanned her glory; The sweep of her wings; The plenty of her grain; The man-hives in her hills—our cities.

Every drop of blood in my veins heritage of patriotism; I am proud of my nation; I am an American.

Despondency Due to Indigestion. "About three months ago when I was suffering from indigestion which caused headache and sleeplessness, I made me feel tired and despondent, began taking Chamberlain's Tablets, writes Mrs. Geo. Horn, Milledale, N. Y. "This medicine proved to be the thing I needed, as one of my treatments relieved me greatly. I had tried bottles of Chamberlain's Tablets, but they rid me of this trouble."

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