BIRTHS, DEATHS

A DOZEN BIRTHS REPORTED AS must repel such a declaration from COMMENCEMENT WILL BE HELD AGAINST BUT HALF THAT NUM-BER OF DEATHS, BUT ONE OF LATTER BEING WHITE.

One dozen births, with half that were three white and nine colored deaths, reported at the office of the city clerk during the past seven days. They were as follows.

White Births. To James Monroe Livingston and To Edward J. Landt and wife, a To Wm. Thos. Boyd and wife, a

Colored Births. To George Murphy and wife, a girl. ber 1 18th. Cunningham, a boy.

To Alfred Bryant and wife, a girl. To Charley Hudgins and wife, a To James Woods and wife, a girl.

To Sylvester Soto and wife, a girl. To F. O. Borras and wife, a girl, To Henry L. Coleman and wife, a To Samuel Stallworth and wife, a boy.

White Deaths. Charles Nelson Levy, 76 years, 4 months, 16 days, Apoplexy. Colored Deaths.

Infant Alfred Bryant and wife, still Edna D. Faulks, 19 years, 3 months, 29 days, tuberculosis Infant Willie Bell Cunningham, pre-

Frank Peterson, 6 months, 17 days, entero colltis. George Wilson, 38 years, heart

trouble. The following licenses to marry were issued during the past week from the office of the county judge: White Marriages. Edward Kropp and Clara Reland.

Stephen Mathis and Mattie Lou Al-Charles Christopher Hartman and Florence Lorena Bazzell. Charles . Nicholas and Katherine

Colored Marriages.

Dave Herger and Georgia Beard.

W. A. C. Darley and Minnie Bur-

John Johnson and Corinne Riley. Ben Clemson and Mattie Owens. Will Jones and Lizzie Talley. Eddie Robinson and Bessie Pattern. Narwood V. Miller and Neeley E. urday and Sunday.

John Register and Versie Geing.

WAR TAXES ARE SATISFACTORY

FINANCIAL AUTHORITIES OF THE IMPERIAL GOVERNMENT HAVE NO COMPLAINT TO MAKE OF ASSESSMENT.

Berlin, May 30 .- The financial authorities of the imperial Government term at Arcadia, Fla. are more than satisfied with the results of the assessment of the new war taxes. Instead of the \$240,000,000 that the new legislation was designed to raise it is now evident that the total last week. amount will be at least \$50,000,000 greater. This result is attributed i large part to the fact that new laws threatened extremely severe sentences against tax-dodgers and at the same time guaranteed tax-payers who now give true returns against prosecution for past under-assessments.

The emporer, as head of the state church, has ordered the inclusion in the litany of the following invocation "Protect the royal army and the en-

tire German battle might on land and ing machines upon their voyages." to buying one or more for his north pole expedition which he now plans to make in 1915. The explorer was accompanied by a Norkeigeon expert aviator, Captain Jacobsen, under whom

will join Amundsen next year, is also in training as an aviator at Johannis-Germany maintains its lead in the publishing world according to reports read at the Congress of Associated Book Dealers of Germany at Leipsig. The German production of books during 1913 reached the total of 35,078 separate works, a slight gain over the

previous year, and an increase of 10,-

Amundsen himself is learning to handle

a flying machine. Dr. Filchner, who

000 since 1901. The government's new licensing bill. now before the Reichstag for action. contains an interesting paragraph of which no notice has been taken until now. It gives the licensing authorities power to restrict or to forbid entirely to Rosasco Bros. the use of absinthe in any of its forms. Thus far absinthe has never become popular in Germany, and there has to Master. been no occasion to regulate its production and sale, but the authorities desire to have a weapon against its Cayes, to John A. Merritt & Co. possible extended introduction. It is reported that the Reichstag will accept the bill, and thus far there have been no protests from the liquor trade

against any of its provisions. Notwithstanding the reat increase of the army and of the enormous military taxation voted by the Reichstag Casilda. (iln distress). only last year the German Defense Society is not yet satisfied that enough has been done to protect the Empire from its foes. At its annual meeting just held at Posen resolutions were adopted calling for universal military service, and pointing to the fact that even after the increased recruitage of October, 1913, as provided for by the new law, there has been a surplus of 38,000 able-bodied young men left over.

The society also calls for a systematic preparation of boys for military duty, and such changes in the system of one-year volunteer service as will se cure a better training for reserve offi-

The principal address at the meeting was delivered by the president of the society, General Keim, who is usually called the head of the so-called 'war party" in Germany. He protested vigorously against the recent declaration of Count von Hertling, minister president of Bavaria, that no fresh ordens for armament must be placed pon the German people for years to ome. "Such an utterance from an official quarter", said Kelm, "is an im-mediate danger of war. Therefore, we such a source."

Big as some of the Germany army maneuvers have been, all previous mil itary shows will be eclipsed next September when the emporer will review six full army corps and detachments from others. It will be a record for Germany, if not for the world.

The corps participating will be the eighth, eleventh and number of deaths was the vital sta- eighteenth of Prussia, and the second tistical report for the past week. There and third of Bavaria. Last year the maneuvers were intended chiefly to give the officers practical work in the actical handling of large bodies of men, but the intention this year is to lay stress upon strategy. Two armies will be made up and stationed a long distance apart. The positions will be kept secret from the respectively opposing commanders, who will be expected to carry out their advance on their own initiative under conditions arranged so far as possible like war. The maneuvers will begin on September 14th and will probably end on the

SNEADS.

Sneads, May 30, -Quite a number of he L. & N. railroad officials were in our town Sunday to attend the funeral of Capi. Thornton, who died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Locklin, in Climax, Ga., Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Wilson and Miss

Pearl Kennedy spent the day in Marianna Monday. They went in Mr. Mr. J. D. Ferrell, formerly of this place, but now of Marianna, spent several days here last week, fishing, Mrs. R. R. Carpenter spent , last

week in Marianua, guest of her mother, Mrs. J. D. Ferrell. Miss Lula Griffin, who taught the past term in Live Oak, has returned o her home here.

Mrs. E. L. Bevis of Marianna, spent few days here last week as the guest of Mrs. W. L. Pender. Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Boone visited relatives in Greenwood last week, Miss Mattye Williams and Daisye Lanier spent the week-end in Marianna and Greenwood, as the guests of

Mr. G. E. Stone of The Pensacola Journal, spent the Sabbath with home-folks. There was a car load of Irish potatoes shipped from here last week.

This proves what Jackson county can Miss Dot Repirce of Marianna, was the guest of Miss Julia Burke Sat-

the high school The primary and intermediate grades will give a play Friday night, under the able management of their teachers, Misses Dalaye Lanler and Mattye

Mr. and Mrs. Mathis, of Pensacola, re the guests of Mrs. J. Q. Kennedy his week. Mr. John Boone made a flying trip o Marianna Sunday.

Miss Cleo Woolridge returned rem Kissimmee last week, where she as finished a very successful term Mrs. J. R. Lanier returned last week

having spent some time in Jacksonville and Pablo Beach The many friends of Mrs. J. P. Hunter will regret to learn that she is

Miss Viola Sternenberg, who has been attending school at Florida Women's College at Tallahassee, the past Master Joseph Pfeiffer. erm is now at home. Miss Lillie Lanier has returned to her home here, after having taught a Mr. Herman Roberts of Bristol. spent Sunday here.

Mrs. L. B. Lidden and attractive children visited relatives in Marianna

HARBOR AND MARINE NEWS

PASSED SAND KEY.

May 29 6 p. m., steamer Kiowa, ander west: midnight, steamer El Norte, bound west, May 50,-2 a. m., steamer Illinois. water, especially the ships and the fiy - towing Magnolia, bound west; 6.30 a. m. steamer Carolina, bound west; Captain Ronald Amundsen has just 7:30 a. m., steamer Louislana, bound been visiting Johannisthal aerodrome cast; 2:30 p. m., steamer of Guffy line. near Berlin and studying the merits towing barge, bound east; 3 p. m. of the German aeroplane with a view steamer Radiant and tow, bound west,

VESSELS IN PORT.

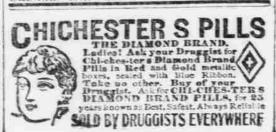
Strathnalm, Br. 3008, Browne, Moiile, to John A. Merritt & Co. Kasama, Br. 4109, Ibister, Tampa, to John A. Merritt & Company. Earlswood, Br. 1480, Cuthbert, Galveston, to M. A. Quina Export Co. Naplerian, Br. 4101, Trickey, Liverpool via way ports, to John A. Merritt

Wallacelown, Ital, 1567, Cacace, Montevideo, to H. Baars Co. Barks.

Bris, Nor. 973, Malhoassen, Pernambuco, to A. Zelius. Maria, Ital, 894, Ambrosio, Rio Janeiro, to Rosasco Bros. Margarita, Nor. 1504, Svensson, Buenos Ayres, to Order. Vesuvio, Ital. 1643, Scognamiglio,

Barkentines. St. Paul, Br. 300, Marcial, Havana,

Schooners. John Francis, Am 285, Bowers, Mount Hope, Br. 989, Warren, Balimore, to U. S. Government. Key West, to Order A. Zelius.



ON WEDNESDAY NIGHT OF THIS WEEK AND EXTENDED PROGRAM WILL BE GIVEN.

Quite an extended program will be rendered this week at the commencement exercises of the Sacred Heart Academy and Parochial School, and patrons are urged to be on hand promptly as the exercises will start 7 o'clock in the evening. The program is as follows:

Program of Exercises. Coronation March (from the Opera of Fulkinger)-Professor Seel's Or-

chestra. Opening Chorus "Tis Summer." Military March (Trio)—Misses N. P. Lowe, L. Camp, M. Born. Friendship March (Trio)-B. Reinchmidt, M. Born, M. Thorsen, Adoris Gallop (Trio)-L. Camp. R. conzalez, A. Mayo. Professor Seel's Orchestra. Pontia, the Daughter of Pilate. A

Act First and Second Palace of Pontius Pilate Pontia's Reception Room. Tonquinese Trio-E Smallwood, I. Pinney, L. Smallwood. Orchestra

frama in four acts.

Act Third The Imperial Garden. Pentia and Ethelinda ing with Agrippina.
Charge of The Hussars Trio—E.
Reymundo, L. Wilkins, B. Rein-

"Prison in the Palatine Prison." Dramatis Personae Pontia (Pilate's Daughter) -- Miss ('anna (Smaller Sister of Pontia)-

Claudia Procles (Mother of Pontia) -M. Stevens. Agrippina (Empress of Rome)-M. Flavia (Noble Roman Lady) - L

Petronilla (Jewish Maiden) - C. Cafuellia (Daughter of Jairus)-S Eggart Dimonah (Daughter of Herodias)

Miranda and Octavia hildren of the Emperor Claudius) Reinschmidt and 1°. Alexander firiam (Jewish Girl) J. Johnson Rith (Jewish Girl)—E. Reymundo Cornelia (Reman Augurs Wife)

Ethelinda (Slave (iirl) -M. Villar, Cassandra (Slave Girl) -L. Swaine Tabitha (Slave Chrl) -E. Licaia Flamentina (a Vestal Virgin)-N

Angels, Staves, Dancing girls, The Owl and Passe Cut Drill-The

Robert Le Diable (Trio)- M. Byrne M. Stevens and L. Wilkins. "A Grain of Sair"-A Merry Mus rat Comedy in Two Scenes. 'ast of Characters:

Doctor Curem (a renowned medical) racticioner - Master Oscar Gonza-

Jeremiah (his servant) - Master Emil Pfeiffer. Zingeralli (an Egyptian oracle)-Master Bernard Alfred, Rufus Smiley (econsellor at law)-Master James McHugh.

Professor Sanitas (expert on lunacy) - Master Frank Seeger. Jim Leary (a hostler)-Master Ed-Officer Brown (one of the finest)-

Fritz Dinkelspiel (a man of family) Major Skinflint (a retired English Officer)-Master George Greenwood Master Percy Seeger. Hans, Jakey. Willie, Mikie, Fritzie Members of the Dinkelspiel family Masters Eugene Villar, Tom

Hugh, Raphael McPike and Robert The Postman-Master Sherry Mc-Adams To Battle and Victory (Trio)-N. P. Lowe, I. Pinney, F. Alexander,

Orchestra. The Fire Cracker Drill-Intermedi te Class of Boys. "Pursued by The Hounds (Trio)-E. Reymundo, J. Johnson, F. Alex-

Valedictorian - Mary Deery Byrne, "Gently Sighs the Breeze" - Closing Distribution of Diplomas. ("losing Address-Rev. T. H. Ken-

BILL TO ENABLE POLICE AU- navy. Among the stories current to THORITIES TO ENROLL FEMALE map of that country is hung up CONSTABLES WILL SHORTLY STRONG OPPOSITION.

solice authorities to enroll women con- a movement of commercial expansion stables is to be introduced in the house and has no political significance of commons by Lord Henry Cavendish Bentinck, unionist member for South the Japanese complain is not confined Nottingshamshire.

declared themselves as opposed to the are infected with it. General Sir Ian measure. A spokesman said bluntly, Hamilton, inspector-general of Over-"We are against the suggestion. We Edith H. Symington, Am. 831, Styles. employ special women for special purposes, such as vigilance work, and in Beatrice, Br. 300, Roberts, N. pe to all cases intimately connected with women or young girls, to a far greater L. N. Dantzler, Br. 117, Tremont, extent than the public realizes. Moreover, in all our police stations women ere employed to look after female by using prisoners and whenever there is a female prisoner a woman is constantly on the premises. Then, again, we work on the premises. Then, again, we work in close touch and sympathy with the excellent societies that employ women detectives and watchers, and we step in with our constables on a hint from them. So that, on the whole, women to be the premises of the premise of the premises. I Long, Jeweler, Uniontown, Ala., says:

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ANTI-JAPANESE SPIRIT IS BEING SO STRONGLY CULTIVATED THAT JAPAN HAS SENT OUT MISSIONS TO COUNTERACT IT.

BY ASSOCIATED PITESS. London, May 20.—The Japanese goverament has become so seriously concerned over the anti-Japanese spirit that is being cultivated in Australia. New Zealand and Canada, that mis-sions have been sent to England and the Dominions named to coun'eract this feeling In Australia the antagonism against

Asiatic immigration is even more bitthan in New Zealand, Canada or Western States of America. It is lieved that the Japanese have designs on Australia. It is for this and no other reason that conscription has been introduced into the Dominion and the start has been made in building a Australia is one to the effect that every school room in Japan, to which that attention of the students is di-BE INTRODUCED DESPITE VERY rected as being that of a land which should form a part of the Japanese Empire. The Japanese deny this and say that the only justification for the invention is the cry of "To the South Seas," which is often heard in Japan. London, May 29.-A bill to enable the but which means nothing more than to Australians and New Zealanders. The officials of Scotland Yard have Englishmen visiting those Dominions

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Mrs. Ducre Fax. of the Womer's visit to the Anapodes referred to 1 to reasons no less obvious were under of the Senators, three of the American

Mrs. Ducre Fox. of the Womel's a special and Political Links like a special and political like a special and political like a special and political Links like a special and political like a special and pol den an excellent one. There should four, New Zealand. Answering the cheap collie labor, and China showed sign with the Pittsburg Federals at be no specializing between their this following why extraordinary pressure sizes of breaking up. These were it- the end of this season. This infortions were noted rules in Adjardia Instrations of the change-evolving and New Z-adjard, he said is was be-chan, recembling the time of the authoritative source.

This interpretation of distances breach revolution. Foreigners, who must be noted by the advent of electrolity lived on rice and monopolized business in the pairs a paid of high explosives have leveling British countries.

This interpretation of this season. This interpretation comes from a reliable and authoritative source.

"For the next few days the funs will probably be treated to deniable from various league officials. This The Faculty he said, who the meeting New Zealand was very close to the is to be expected and always followers. ground not of multius, but of continuous danger sone, and New Zealand was no lows news of importance. nents, where it might be decided less eager, ready and willing to help

> LOSS OF JOHNSON, AINSMITH AND MILAN WOULD CRIPPLE SENATORS



Left to right: Milan, Johnson and Ainsmith.

While Pitcher Walter Johnson, Out- truth in the story. Even if these men fielder Civile Milan and Catcher Ain- had signed with the Feds for next smith of the Senators have all brand- year, they would not care to have this ed as false the story coming from Chi- information become general just at cago that they have determined to this time. Among other things, the jump to the Feds at the close of the Chicago sport writer who first sprung present year, still there are some who the story says: are inclined to believe there may be "Pitcher Walter Johnson, Catcher

"It looks as if the Federals are putting over another coup-one that

s fully as important as when they ized ball. By getting hold of Walter Johnson—and he has signed to jump—they will have one of the two greatest drawing cards in baseball the other being Tyrus Cobb "The fact that Walter Johnson has frequently been dissatisfied with his present lot is an open secret. He

played a long time with the Senator at a low salary. He has been a hold out in the past. He believes he is entitled to big money. "This is one reason why the above info, listens so good. Pittsburg has evidently offered inducements are most flattering. It goes without saying that Johnson, on the rabel lineup, would make the Pittsburgers

a whale of a drawing-card every-

But please don't overlook Ala smith and Milan. "For years Ainsmith has been catching Johnson: Whenever the um pire annouces Walter's name adds that of Ainsmith. Johnson like to pitch to his backstop. They work together without a hitch. They un derstand each other's moves and habits. And wherever Walter goes

t is natural for Ainsmith to follow. "Then Clyde Milan would make Pittsburg outfit a corker, He stands among the four leading out The other fielders in America. three are Cobb, Speaker and Jackson. Milan is probably the greatest base stealer in the country. He is heavy batter and a magnificen

"What Washington would do with out this trio is difficult to even esti-mate. More than half of the Senators' strength would be gone in one fell Swoop. They might replace fell Swoop. They might replace Ainsmith but Johnson and Milan are in a class so high above the ordinary run of ball players that the task would be well-nigh hopeless."

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