

TOWN BOARD BADLY DIVIDED

(Continued from page one)

be sold; if we can't sell it, it ought to be sold right away.

"I am in favor of putting the town under a city manager."

C. R. CABE, the county manager, was asked to express himself: "The bank has a president and a board of directors. The town is a bigger concern than a bank, and should have a city manager who would be responsible for the administration of its affairs. The county, of course, is bigger than the town and, in my opinion, needs a manager even more than the town.

"I am in favor of selling the power plant because power goes to waste at present which a business concern could sell."

W. B. McGuire: "I believe that the power plant should be sold. It is used largely for lights. We have what we want out of it, and should now let it go, if a profit can be realized on its sale.

"I have not yet fully decided on the plan of securing a city manager, but believe that the town is too small for the change."

LEE LEACH: "Have you ever known of a municipally owned concern to succeed? Politics are too much involved in the operation of such a concern. I would only favor keeping the power plant if the power could be sold."

HORNER STOCKTON: "A municipally owned concern of any kind is never successful. I am highly in favor of selling the plant."

ALEX MOORE: "I am in favor of selling the power plant for the reason that a private concern could sell more power."

LOGAN ALLEN: "I am decidedly in favor of selling the power plant if the town can secure a reasonable profit through its sale. I do not think it would be best to charge an exorbitant price. Private owners could start industries that the aldermen would never think of getting.

"As to the city manager plan, my idea would be to investigate other forms of town government, compare the aldermen and mayor plan with the city manager plan, and then be guided by the results."

DESCENDANT OF FRANCIS DADE HERE ON VISIT

rather than the government issue of salt pork and hard tack, their torture is almost inconceivable. They finally hung up a white flag in surrender, but the Indians disregarded it.

"Nothing was left to do except to march out and trust themselves to the merciless Seminoles. With the exception of two who were wounded and left for dead, the entire party was massacred. These two are reported to have literally crawled by night back to Fort Brooke, a distance of about 65 miles.

"The burying party, strangely enough, found that bodies of the victims untouched by Indians, vultures or wolves, although the bones of the horses had been picked clean by vultures. Decomposition had not set in; instead, the bodies of the fallen had literally dried."

The victims of the massacre have been reburied in St. Augustine, Mr. Dade reports, and three pyramids have been erected there in honor of the fallen heroes. The bodies were originally buried at Fort Brooke.

Mayo Dade evidently has inherited some of the rugged qualities of his ancestor, Major Dade, for himself, in addition to being traveler in the tropics, is an experienced hunter and fisherman. Bears, deer, and alligators have fallen before his rifle. He exhibited a newspaper clipping from a Florida paper which gave an account of his feat of landing a 400-pound turtle. It was like a small island, Mr. Dade asserted, and had to be tossed when brought to the surface of the water in order to be landed.

Mr. Dade had his first orange grove on the St. Johns river in Florida. Since then he has visited the West Indies, Jamaica, Panama, Costa Rica, California, and points in South America in the interests of the fruit concern for which he is general agent. On these trips he has written many articles for Florida papers describing the conditions and the people of these countries.

He was in Panama at the time of the construction of the Panama canal. While there he wrote articles describing in minute detail the plan and difficulties of construction. One note in the article states that a man died for every cross tie that was placed in the railway constructed across Panama at the time. The cross ties were placed fifteen inches apart.

The orange is the fruit which Mr. Dade has made a specialty of buying. One ship load which he sent back to the United States was sufficient to fill 64 box cars. These were loaded almost entirely by women, said Mr. Dade. They carried the fruit in baskets on their heads. The men, he reported, are too indolent to do work of this nature themselves.

Among the interesting souvenirs passed in Mr. Dade's scrap book are cancelled checks, drawn in English pounds and shillings, which he has issued in payment for fruit purchased in Latin American countries. Three of these translated to dollars and cents, are for amounts ranging from \$10,000 to \$25,000.

The Dade family is well known in

Great Interest In Methodist Revival

If St. Paul and all the redeemed were put into hell they would set up a prayer meeting and turn it into heaven, asserted Rev. R. F. Mock at the Methodist revival meeting last Sunday night. On the other hand, if the lost were placed in heaven they would turn it into hell, the Methodist pastor stated.

Big congregations have been in attendance all week at the revival. All other churches in town have temporarily discontinued their night services in order to co-operate with the Methodist people. The preaching has all been done by the pastor, Rev. Mr. Mock, who reports widespread interest in the meetings and a number of restorations and conversions. According to Rev. Mr. Mock, the services will probably continue throughout the present week unless they are closed Tuesday night.

"Hell" was the subject on which he preached Sunday night. What is hell? Why is there a hell? Where is hell? Who are the occupants? These were questions asked and answered by the Methodist pastor. He quoted the scripture as to what hell is; stated that there is a hell because no law is made without a penalty, and that sin deserves such a penalty; asserted that he did not know where hell is, and that he hoped never to find out who the occupants are.

"I do not know where hell is, but it is a place somewhere in time and space where all are without hope, without faith in God, where the occupants cannot pray or hear the songs of Zion. To be banished from God is hell enough. Wherever it is, it is the sinner's home, and he must go there because there is no other place to go.

"He must go there because he would not be congenial in heaven, because hell is his just dessert, because it is his home by choice, and his destiny as a result of choice."

"Enoch Walked With God" was the subject on which Rev. Mr. Mock preached Sunday morning. The minister pointed out that under the old dispensation, men were apparently in closer relationship with the Almighty than in present times. He showed that Abraham and Noah also were

sparkle in her eye, she said: "Well, I might."

Thrived On Trouble

And it is this daring spirit which has carried her through the fight that she has had to make for life, her friends say. For, left a widow with six children, she has had a fight.

Tall and well proportioned, with nothing of the "dried up" old woman about her "Aunt Betsy Jane" has a keen mind and good eyes and ears.

"Somebody wanted to know her 'receipt' for long life and her reply was: 'Well in my case I'd say I thrived on trouble—but I've always tried to see the fun in things.'—Asheville Times.

School Girl Writes

Dear Tax Payer:
Your article in The Franklin Press sure did make me feel like answering it.

I am one that took the state test. But I failed. It wasn't because I didn't have a good teacher or because my report card wasn't any good. It was because the test was not a fair test. Some passed that didn't get as good daily grades as others.

I want some one that knows; perhaps Mr. Billings can answer this one question for me. Why is it that the teachers at the country schools and public schools do not have the right to pass the seventh grade students that can pass to the eighth grade?

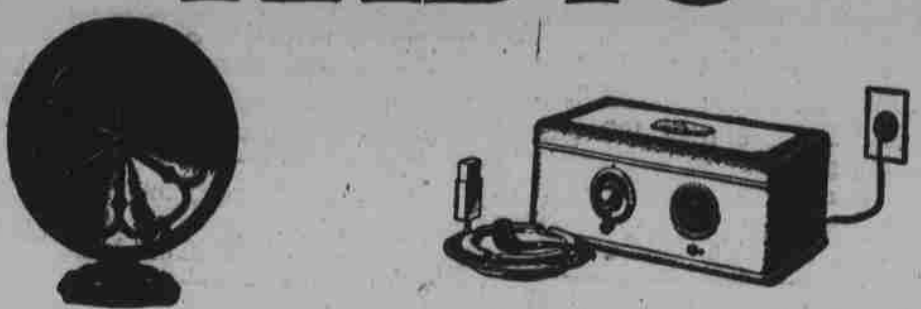
Now just why is that?

I suppose a teacher that has taught for twenty-seven years should be able to know where her seventh grade students could take high school work or not.

I would be very glad if some one would answer that question for me.

A SCHOOL GIRL.

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We want you to know by actual experience in your own home, the reason for its overwhelming popularity all over the United States—why 200,000 families have bought it since January 1st.

The opportunity costs you nothing.

Macon County Supply Co.

DURANT

BREAKS ALL RECORDS FOR THE PAST FIVE YEARS

In May, Durant Plants shipped 18,125 cars, exceeding April by 15.4% and the best previous record since 1923 by over 29%.

This is no chance occurrence—it is a result of consistent gains begun last Fall, when the main plant at Elizabeth, New Jersey, broke all records for September, October and November.

March, April and May have exceeded the best previous three months' total for all time at the Elizabeth Plant by 57%.

At the close of business of each of these months there have been more unfilled orders on hand than ever before in the company's history. Even with this record-breaking May production the same condition holds true.

THIS BRILLIANT SUCCESS IS UNIVERSAL

In California*

One of the world's most critical buying markets, the Durant line was FIRST or tied for first place in 72 cities and towns in the month of April; SECOND or tied for second place in 47 cities and towns.

In All States*

Durant showed a gain of 19% for the first three months of 1928 over the corresponding period of 1927 in spite of the lost time due to getting new models into dealer's hands after January 1st.

In Foreign Countries

April broke all previous export sales records, and shipments for the first four months of 1928 showed an increase of 30% over the same four months period of any other year.

Now, May 1928, has surpassed May 1927 by 300%.

*April state registrations are the latest available.

In New York, Chicago, Los Angeles and Detroit*

Key cities of the Industry, Durant showed a gain of 44.9% in registrations for the first three months of 1928 over the corresponding period of 1927.



There certainly must be a reason for this continued expression of universal public confidence and approval for Durant Products—Fours, Sixes and Trucks—\$595 to \$1550, f. o. b. Lansing, Mich.



There is an eager purchaser waiting for every Durant car. Have you driven one?

Mashburn-Morgan Motor Company
PALMER STREET

from care or toils to walk with God, nor free from fault," Rev. Mr. Mock declared. To walk with God means to have faith in God. Walking with God means to think in the same channel, to have the same purposes, aims and ideals as God."

Rev. Mr. Mock showed that Enoch purposed to become like God. He obeyed and trusted the Almighty in all things until he did become God-like, whereupon the Lord took Enoch unto himself.

Days of Mexican War Are Recalled by Macon Woman As Birthday Is Celebrated

(By Margaret R. Siler)

With five generations present, and 88 candles on her cake, "Aunt" Betsy Jane Grant this week celebrated her eighty-eighth birthday anniversary, at the home of her niece, Mrs. Frank Murray, and amused the guests by recalling the incidents of other days, "when Macon county reached from here to Tennessee."

There were more than 150 persons present for the celebration—from South Carolina, Georgia, and this state. And the old lady remarked next day that, after she went to bed that night, she counted up about 200 more of her relatives who weren't present.

"Aunt Betsy Jane," as she is generally known, recalled the drawing which three counties had at Franklin to see which county should take their set her up before him in the saddle as he rode into Franklin for the drawing, she related. Men from Macon, Cherokee and Haywood met to draw, and Cherokee was "it," she said.

Other Incidents Recalled

Asked why Jackson and Swain didn't take part in the drawing, she pointed out that "there wasn't no Swain and Jackson counties then, Macon reached from here to Tennessee."

Other incidents recalled by her were adventures that had to do with Indians, the days when Wallhalla, S. C., was the railroad market for this section, and the way women in this country worked during the Civil war. Mrs. Grant was the mother of two children when her husband marched away.

Riding on paved roads in automobiles is "most like flying" she remarked, and somebody immediately wanted to know if she would fly if she should have the opportunity.

"Aunt" Betsy Jane looked away and swung her foot for a moment, then turning a smiling face, with a

Florida, Dade City, Florida, Dade county, Florida, and numerous streets in Florida cities are named for Major Dade.

Mayo Dade and Mrs. Dade, with their three daughters, Misses Mabel, Virginia and Elizabeth, and their three grandchildren, Frances, Virginia and Stanley Dade, are staying at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lyles Harris.