

In The World of Sports

The Finish Of Youth's \$25,000 Swim



A young swimmer, Tommie Young, swimming in a swimming pool, two to three miles from town, as he completed the Catalina channel in the big aquatic event, promoted by William Wrigley. This photograph shows Young on a stretch just after leaving the water at the end of his 24-mile swim. The Tommie youth had 60 cents when he reached San Pedro, Calif., to enter the contest. The \$25,000 was his prize.

Fight Fans Treated To Good Bout As Norwood Gets Decision Over Wilden

Local fight fans, together with a large delegation from Orlando, last night watched Willy Norwood battle his way to a decision over Bill Wilden in one of the fastest card pronouncements have shown here this season. Norwood, who lost a decision to Wilden several weeks ago when his seconds tossed a towel into the ring when it looked as though Wilden was out on his feet, was a much better fighter last night, while Wilden looked as though he had slipped considerably.

It was a furious mix-up from the first song. Norwood started the scrap to Wilden throughout and several times he had the latter groggy from a series of left hooks that did considerable damage. Wilden's only good blows were with his left and these he landed only on few occasions. He was not the fighter of a month ago.

One of the best preliminary bouts was the one in which Jack Sherriff had him on the floor so often that he remained a prisoner. With eight points advantage, Revelle and the right brought him in for the short time he was on the floor.

Wilden landed two good lefts in a preliminary at the American Ring. Many fans called the promoter, "Pa" Norwood, a ringer for a main match in some future.

The only punishment the fan received was during an eight-round farce engaged in by "The Fighting" Paulsen, of Tampa, and "Mystery" Sid, who is said to be headed from Orlando to the west.

The last round was a farce.

The bout was furnished the customers by a group of youngsters.

John Spangler Slated For Exoneration, Is Report in New York

Jack decides against my plans. In either case, we will have a title fight between two real fighters."

The suspicion is general that Jack is concerned with one more fight, if that many. He left that impression with me before departing for the coast some days ago.

"I'll fight my way back into contention with a lot of exhibitions," he said of that occasion. "You get all the work you need that way."

Considering the fact that Jack has apparently prepared for the first time, I'd say he'll be in the ring again next month.

He said that all of the people all the time will be forgotten about his ability to find himself.

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Tampa Jockey Club Asks Injunction To Prevent Interference With Races

TAMPA, Fla., Jan. 20.—(INS)—The Tampa Jockey Club today petitioned the United States District Court for an injunction restraining county Sheriff R. E. L. Chaneys, Sheriff L. M. Heirs, and other county officers from interfering with the operation of the track.

The petition was filed while Judge F. M. Robles was hearing testimony in Chaneys' injunction action seeking to stop the current meeting of the Jockey club and the Hillsboro Kennel Club.

In its petition the Jockey club stated the certificate system of the track was similar to that at the Park, and cited instructions used by criminal Judge R. W. Patterson in a dog race suit recently in which it was held that rule of certificates on which refunds were offered was not a violation of the state laws.

The petition also declared that the Tampa Jockey Club's investments would be a total loss if operation of the track was ordered stopped.

The Jockey Club also contended that if the county officials were permitted to take action to halt the track, it will violate the Fourteenth Constitutional Amendment relating to confiscation of property.

Writs were issued requiring the county officers to answer the complaint.

The bill was taken as a present-day measure, jockey club officials said, in the event Chaneys was unsuccessful in obtaining from Judge Robles, whose decision was expected today, an injunction halting the Tampa Downs race track.

Dempsey Must Appear In Ring At Least Once Before Tunney Scrap, Says Tex

BY DAVID J. WALSH
News Service Sports Editor
NEW YORK, Jan. 20.—Jack Dempsey will either fight the champion or forfeit his immediate chances for a return whatever it was with Gene Tunney for the championship.

This, in effect, was Tex Rickard's reply today to stories in circulation that another Dempsey-Tunney meeting already was in the bag and that, in the present heavyweight tourney being a lot of applesauce, Rickard was to be evicted that Dempsey would get the title and the others would get the air. The only way it might be designated as a commentary on Dempsey's recent allegation that he wasn't interested in Rickard's tournament.

As was, incidentally, the promo-

RUPPERT LOOMS AS "KEY MAN" IN SHOWDOWN FIGHT

Johnson's Hint At Something Crooked In 1922 Series Has Arcused Ire Of The Yanks' Owner; Landis Still Silent

BY GENE HOFFMAN
News Service Staff Correspondent
Chicago, Jan. 20.—Col. Jack Ruppert, owner of the New York Yankees, was elated today as he saw the man in the formation was being drawn for baseball's "showdown battle" scheduled for Monday between Cincinnati's K. M. Landis and Bronx Branch of Johnson, President of the American League.

Col. Ruppert's influence is known to be tremendous, not only in his own circuit, but in molding the policy of the national association here who have followed the Landis-Johnson feud. He believes that whichever way the Umpires, that way goes victory.

The show-down will be formal Jan. 23 at the Congress Hotel when Major League officials meet with Commissioner Landis, intending to delve further into the mystery of the fast-breaking Col. Ruppert scandal. Landis called a meeting after Johnson charged the Commissioner with "tarring" two of baseball's greatest players, and trying to "pass the buck" to the American League.

In view of all that has gone before, this meeting can be nothing but a festive strength between the commissioners and President Johnson. The latter was conceded his choice to hold his own, and he aroused the ire of one of his trustworthy strongest supporters, Col. Jake Ruppert, by hinting that something was wrong with the 1922 world series.

The Yankees lost that series to the Giants, and naturally the Col. did not relish this reflection on his team and organization.

Johnson appeared considerably concerned over the "explosion" of Ruppert. The American League proxy was emphatic today in denying that he had ever charged anything was wrong with the 1922 series.

He said the whole trouble was

that an imaginative reporter had seized his (Johnson's) words as they implied things he did not say. Johnson admitted he did mention the 1922 world series in talking about Sandals, explaining that in view of the scandal surrounding it was surprising Landis had not seen fit to investigate it.

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Whether this explanation will satisfy Col. Ruppert and win him back to the Johnson fold, remains to be seen.

Save for this brief explanation concerning the 1922 world series, Johnson, as well as Commissioner Landis, remained mum on today. Neither would comment on any phase of the coming duel.

Jack Ryerson Wins Medal Honors For East Coast Tourney

ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla., Jan. 20.—(INS)—Jack B. Ryerson, former star of the Yale University golf team and winner of last year's southwestern open, today held the medal of the Florida East Coast men's championship following his first victory of turning in a card of 74 while vanquishing William Carson of Jacksonville, 2 and 1 in the first round match play at the St. Augustine Links.

Donald McKay of the Bimini Club, Ontario, defeated Judge G. W. Jackson of St. Augustine, 2 and 1, but his medal card was 75.

Tommy Aycock, Jr., of Jacksonville, played the best golf of the day in defeating A. D. Bushy of West Monroe, N. J., 2 and 1, and a medal score of 77 for 18 holes.

Herman Lyon, present holder of the East Coast Title, was beaten by Jack Cummins, 15-year-old Cleveland youngster, the same hole-by-hole, on the 21st green. Cummins squared the match on the 18th green, when he stymied Lyon who had a five-foot eagle a win.

M. M. Lord, Chicago publisher, came from behind to win his match with A. F. Gray of Lakewood, Pa., on the 10th hole.

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If that indeed were Sanford, then Coral Gables would be its only rival in the state. Does the picture appeal to you? Think what it would mean for Sanford. Think what it would mean for you, a resident of Sanford.

It is too late, of course, for this picture ever to come true for the older part of Sanford. It can never be realized in any residential district anywhere that is not developed under a single arrangement, following a carefully matured design, controlled by rigid restrictions in the details, virgin territory, not already marred, and covering an area of sufficient size. It is in just this way that

Highland Park

is developing, with the additional advantages that—

It occupies the highest ground in the city;

All its avenues follow curves of beauty;

It is far removed from the noise and smoke and soot and unsightliness of railroad tracks;

It has within its area three parks, all under actual development now and sure to be the most beautiful in Sanford when Nature has had time to do her work to follow that of man;

One of these parks, occupying a full square, and now partly covered with fine pines and palms and oaks, is for the exclusive use of property owners in Highland Park, and will have a swimming pool, courts for tennis, croquet and eventually a handsome clubhouse.

Situated exactly midway between the limits of the City north and south, it will soon be right in the heart of the built up part of Sanford, and developing along the lines laid out, it must eventually be the center of the very best in the City's social life.

The prices set on lots in Highland Park a year ago were very conservative at the time. They are conservative still. Some day, and that day not very far away, they will sell for two or three times as much, and the prices fixed at first, I expect to maintain until they advance, but this applies to lots that may be bought to hold. If you want to build, that is something else again. This stage is all set for building to begin in Highland Park. All the city utilities are actually in, the paving is complete or under way. The development is proceeding all along the line, and

If you want to build a home in this ideal setting now, I am prepared to make concessions in both price and terms that will astonish you, but the opportunity will be open for only a short time and to a limited number.

The original restrictions as to the cost of houses in Highland Park have been materially reduced because of the great reduction in the cost of building as compared with a year ago, and the change in business conditions, but are still high enough to insure confidence with the high character of the development. I have many finely illustrated books of building plans, with building costs all figured out. Come and see me and let us talk it over.

You will never find a better time to build. Material is cheaper than at any time since the last war. Labor is plenteous. You can have your pick of the best workmen, and you can arrange for a building site on conditions that would not have been considered when every one was looking for "good buys" and half the owners did not want to sell.

W. M. Young

Park & Commercial

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Two Trains Hit Near A. C. L. Station Today

Passengers on Atlantic Coast Line passenger train number 21 narrowly escaped injury late this afternoon when, upon arriving in the yards near the depot from Trinity, it was sideswiped by a freight engine and two of the coaches knocked off the track.

A great amount of damage was reported to the tracks and the wreck was expected to be cleared in an hour's time.

St. Augustine.—Construction is to start soon on new ice plant of Florida Power and Light Company here.

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BLACK EYE PEAS Dried, lb.	10c
SWIFT JEWEL Compound, 8 lb. Pail	\$1.08
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In Florida fair, under the sun and the air,
Browns a red looking pair of cowhands.
Palmetto grew thick, "But where there's no pick,
We'd better not kick," said cowbossy.

"We eat and repeat. We chew and review
Without strength to move," growled cowbossy.

"Oh this climate is fine, but for green fields I pine,
With a real meal for mine," said cowbossy.

"I'd give milk full of cream, my name I'd redeem,
Even babies would dream of cowbossy."

She gazed sadly benign at a huge yellow sign.

"Now I reckon that's fine," said cowbossy.

Here in huge letters trim, shone the milky name

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"There's pure milk and no skim," smiled cowbossy.

"On palmetto I strive to keep babies alive
But no strength they derive," wist cowbossy.

"So mothers be wise, with tears in my eyes,
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Water routes to Jackson-
ville
Construction of St. Johns-Indian
River Canal
Annunciation of monthly Pay-
ing Wages
Improvement of building pro-
gram-houses, hotels, apartment
houses
Bank city commission of the mem-
ber
Completion of city beautifica-
tion program
New and modern hospital

BIBLE VERSE FOR TODAY

LIFE AND FAVOR—Thou hast
granted me life and favor, and
thy visitation hath preserved my
spirit. Job 10:12.

PRAYER—May this life, Lord,
be ever revealing Thy favor to
others.

VILLANELLE OF THE FADING FLOWERS

Time has destroyed their beauty
and their pride,
And left upon their slender stalks
They bend,
That queens have loved, and poets
glorified.

Any poor grave will do for them
to die in,
And dark, shameful hill no feet as-
cend,
Time has destroyed their beauty
and their pride.

Any uncultured vagrant may pre-
side
Over their burial, and unhappy
end,
That queens have loved, and poets
glorified.

They are so trivial since they have
died,
They have no rank, no honor to de-
fend,
Time has destroyed their beauty
and their pride.

They shall not summon, though
The world is wide,
A being poor enough to be their
friend,
That queens have loved, and poets
glorified.

There is nothing they shall not be
despised.

In these humble hours that they
spend,

Time has destroyed their beauty
and their pride,

That queens have loved, and poets
glorified.

—By Helene Mullins.

Head Line: "Labor Opposed to War in Mexico." That seems to make it unanimous.

Sometimes they get away from
Rafford and sometimes they don't
—thanks to Mr. Bitch's alertness.

What Bag Johnson would like to
do is to exile "Cast" Landis to Si-
beria.

Ashes to ashes
Salt to salt;
If we get poison run
It's our own fault.

It's a monotonous session of
Congress that doesn't have its hot
debates over the Muscle Shoals
question.

The honor system may be all
right with some prisoners but it
won't happen to be with Al
Hause.

It might help if we had fifty
two-thift weeks a year instead of
one—Manatee River News. Yes,
we also fit—two pay-up weeks.

Now that the President has
come home on the subject of
America's foreign relations, no
body ventures to urge us to "keep
cool" with Coolidge.

The Portland Oregonian an-
nounces that a rare species of
the snake has been found in Aby-
sinia. And now that it has, what
difference does it make?

One good thing about this rou-
tine Senator-elect Smith of Illi-
nois is served to bring out al-
most the entire Senate mem-
bers for his speech.

Dr. John Roach Stratton has
settled his connections with the
Southern Kingdom, whatever that is.
Anyway, we hope Tucker of the
Southern Gas Company Sun will
be satisfied now.

The courts have ordered Charlie
Casper to alimony, and the gov-
ernment says she can't have it un-
til she gets something like \$750,000
in income taxes. We never
see much money but we
will risk a nickel or two on the
government having its way in the
matter.

Compliment To Sanford

The Florida Times-Union this morning pays a fine tribute to Sanford in an editorial under the caption, "Sanford Is Forging Ahead." What the Times-Union has to say is nothing new to Sanford people who have been quietly going about the task of building a city for several years, but it is encouraging to see outsiders, especially a newspaper of the caliber of the Times-Union with a tremendous volume of circulation, take cognizance of the fact that Sanford is on the map.

"Sanford," says the Times-Union, "which once rejoiced when called "the Celery City," is now interested in so many fine projects and advancing so rapidly in population, improvements and industry that it scarcely needs be thought of as depending especially upon any one thing for future fame and consideration. The year 1926 has been a busy time for Sanford folks and it would appear from the program announced that 1927 will be another season of great activity and prod-

uctiveness.

The city manager, W. B. Williams, recently talking of things done and contemplated, mentioned the bond issue voted for in March which provided \$2,600,000 for improvements, and said that the work already accomplished was considerable with much yet to be done. Great attention was directed to city utilities and the completed project which doubled the capacity of the municipal gas plant and greatly increased the capacity and efficiency of the water system are details contributing to the health, comfort and pleasure of the people of Sanford. Street improvements include ten miles of new paving and as many miles of new sewers. The lighting of the city is better and the "white way" streets are a matter of pride to the citizens.

"During the past year bulkhead construction on Lake Monroe has progressed and included in the projects for the present year are constructions of docks and terminals for handling freight business coming via the St. Johns river. The bond issue provided for the docks in the amount of \$400,000, and at least half that amount will be used within the year in construction. The city owns a thousand feet of water front which extends back to First street, and this is regarded as ample for the construction of trackage and warehouses.

Construction figures which went way over the top in 1925 and were thought to be a record for some time were passed in 1926, the amount of estimated cost in building during last year being \$1,799,964. Improvements begun last year on the water front included beautification work at the municipal pier.

During 1927 Sanford is expecting to build a new fire station and a city hospital. These are among the things needed, and plans are already in hand for the carrying forward of the work. A new high school building, erected in 1926, at a cost of a quarter of a million dollars, is noted among the things done to keep up with the growth of the school population. Additions and improvements have been made in several school districts, and this year it is understood that Sanford will see erected a \$15,000 agricultural building for the Smith-Hughes school garden.

Financially and commercially, the year just past has been satisfactory to Sanford, and the new year is entered with great hopes of continued prosperity and success. The commercial organizations of the city are active and doing a good part towards keeping the attractions and possibilities of Sanford and Seminole county in view. From the great celery farms immediately adjacent to the city the information comes that a fine crop is growing, and the demand for this prime vegetable steadily increases, insuring a fair price to the growers. Industrially, Sanford has advanced, and is extending an invitation to other industries. The report of the city manager is most pleasing; the outlook attractive."

O. M. COOPER, 2000

Fake Stock Salesmen

At this time of year there are always to be found in Florida certain vultures who prey upon the unsophisticated, and sap from them whatever they may have accumulated through years of honest effort. We are speaking, of course, of fake stock salesmen.

The smooth gentlemen with gold brick for sale is as old as Methuselah. He fleeces millionaires babies on Broadway in the "gay nineties". His hoodwinked country bumpkins in Atlantic City when that resort was in its infancy. Yet he is still able to find some just as gullible, just as ready to fall for his shyster methods as his tricks and schemes were of the Twentieth Century.

Strangely enough there are persons right here in Sanford who are susceptible to the wiles of the stock salesmen. We know of several instances, and probably you do too, in which stock has been sold for par when it really wasn't worth ten cents on the dollar. In fact, our guess is without any statistics to go by, that as many people have lost money buying stock as they have buying equities in real estate.

Not that all stock is bad either. Occasionally stock can be found for sale which pays a six or eight per cent dividend and pays it year in and year out. Stock in going institutions backed by reliable and conscientious men is a good investment, but unless you know pretty well what is back of the stock for sale, you are likely to be throwing your money away.

Always consult your banker before buying stock for investment purposes. It pays to be careful.

O. M. COOPER, 2000

THE BETTER PART
TAMPA TIMES

Commenting editorially upon the refusal of the United States Senate to allow the state of Florida to make protest before that body against the inheritance tax, the editor of the federal revenue bill, the Macon News, said: "We do not believe that a state inheritance law of any kind is particularly good. In Georgia it has never yielded enough income to justify the annoyance it causes the taxpayer or the cost of collection. A man has the right to provide for the well-being of his family after he is gone, and an inheritance tax takes away some of the incentive for the accumulation of a competency."

That reads sound, is presents sound, and strong argument against inheritance taxes. So true is this that we cannot exactly follow the logic of the Macon News when it goes on to direct attention to the attitudes of the states of Georgia and Florida regarding such taxes, concluding the "Senate, perhaps the fiscal government, will wipe out its inheritance tax, and then it will be up to the state of Georgia to do the same thing, but in the meantime we have chosen the better part."

Florida, as is known, levies no inheritance tax. Georgia levies one exactly sufficient to take up its law so as to exactly cover the radio announces, who bows a horn and says, "We're certainly having a hot old time here tonight."

The court has ordered Charlie Casper to alimony, and the gov-

As Brisbane Sees It

A Few News Spots.
We Don't Know Kemal.
Learn From Flatheads.
Gary To Live Longer.
By ARTHUR BRISBANE
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SPOTS IN THE NEWS: What will interest you are these:
It looks like arbitration in Mexico. Almost anything is better than war. All slaves at \$1,000 each would have been cheaper than the Civil War.

THE SENATE is trying not to admit Senator Smith, of Illinois, to its Exalted membership. But Senator Smith represents the people of Illinois, not the Senate of the United States, and the people of Illinois know all about him when they voted.

CHARLES CHAPLIN, never very heavy, has lost 15 pounds since his latest worries began. The Chaplin illness, which makes him happy and never made anybody unhappy, would seem to have just complaint against fate.

BRITAIN WON'T GIVE UP CHINA and other Asiatic markets without displaying some of that "bulldog pluck." More marines, more ships are sent to remind the Chinese that British factories need outlets.

THE SENATE rejects the Lo-
manne treaty, so this country re-
mains cut off from official ac-
quaintance with Turkey and that
energetic dictator, Kemal Pasha.
The treaty is rejected because it
doesn't provide adequate protec-
tion for Christians or any kind of
minority or of several Armenian question.

The rejection of the treaty is
largely a triumph for Christian
missionaries.

THE MISSOURI legislature
considers a bill to prevent teach-
ing any doctrine of evolution that
might contradict "the first and
second chapters of Genesis."

A Fundamentalist clergyman
whose son is entering the ministry,
announces that no modernist ideas
enter his brain.

The conscientious father might
get an idea from the flathead Indians.
They fasten a board against the baby's head when it is
born, keep it there, and make sure
that the head stays flat.

THE SOVIET GOVERNMENT
approves a new dance, a dignified
"lancers" danced to a gallop tune.
Still young Bolshevik practice the
forbidden Charleston secretly. If
you can keep up with from picking
up new dancing steps how will you
keep it from picking up new philo-
sophical ideas? You can't do it.

MME. D. G. REED'S estate
amounts to nearly \$500,000—plus
tiny sum for one called "couch." His daughter will draw
the income on his property until
she is 50 years old, and then get
it.

Fifty is the age at which women,
if ever, learn to keep what they
have. With men, that age comes
later.

TWENTY WAS THE AVERAGE
age at which men died in the year
1930. In 1930 the average age
was 40. In 1935 it was 45, and now
it is 55.

The able Dr. Mayo supplies
these figures. With the right kind
of living, 10 years can be added
to the present average, and we
know of many cases of the right age.

The famous Latin American, how-
ever, gives up at 40, lived 55.

AMERICAN BUSINESS men
say, "Black birth control." Too much fat means short-
er life. The dangerous age for
woman is 16 to 18. The dangerous
age for men is from 55 to 65.

At that age he becomes foolish.

LITTLE THINGS ARE important
in big things. Mr. Blume,
president of the Western Electric
Company, tells you that telephoning
across the Atlantic ocean is
being made possible by a small
device manufactured from Rochester.

And now the British manual
for royal air force pilots orders
them to chew gum as they come
down from high altitude. Chewing
gum creates saliva, and that
keeps the tiler swelling. The
act of swallowing relieves pressure
on the ear drums.

TOM SIMS SAYS
The beauty doctors, having bol-
dered the world's hair, now want to
let it grow again, saying the mod-
ern girl's head often looks like a
mess. Well, she certainly never
looks at one.

Put your trust in rouge, girls,
but keep your powder dry.

The next thing Judge Landis is
going to be told is that ball play-
ers in the good old days often
were sidewalkers and mustaches.
Maybe they were disguises!

A man fought off two Chicago
bandits to save 23 cents. He gave
them no quarter.

A pessimist is a man who has
met too many optimists.

This week we're voting against
the radio announces, who bows a
horn and says, "We're certainly
having a hot old time here to-
night."

An Unpopular Addition To The Family**BRITAIN CENSORS THE PRESS**
LAKELAND LEDGER

Great Britain, where liberty
first began to flourish with prom-
ise of permanent growth, enjoys
the same rights now as the
rest of many countries in the
front of the world. America, but
not Britain, who does America,
but a step backward has been
made in that country in the en-
actment of a law by parliament
that forbids police and court news
to make statements that conceal
rather than give the truth. A
newspaper report of a divorce
trial, for instance, is censored in
this fashion.

Mr. Herbert Howard Biddle,
member of the Nook Tower
Hill, Wallasey Road, Hampstead,
near Birmingham, charged his
wife, Mrs. Louise Middle, of
Quebec, with misconduct with the
co-respondent, Mr. Charles McIlroy, de-
scribed as of Well street, Bock-
ingham. The charges were
denied and the hearing was
adjourned.

Parliament has deprived the
British editor of his last privilege
of silence, that is, of being able to
set only the names and addresses
of the principals and witnesses
of the specific charges, the defense
of the judge's charge and the verdict
can be printed without comment.

Naturally the English press is
up in arms. The liberal party
parties of course are opposed to it,
since it is a tory measure but the
tory parties themselves are rather
indifferent as to whether they deem best
to publish or not. If the
newspaper can't be printed without comment,

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While it occasioned no surprise
to those who know the man, the
attitude taken by Judge Freeman
P. Lane regarding mob outrages in
this country is cause for congratula-
tion to all law-abiding citizens. In
his charge to the Pinellas grand
jury Monday, flogging at Tarpon
Springs, said: "There is no excuse
for such conduct as that of the
mob in this country."

Declaring that the court is not
a member of any organization or
association of persons which has
been

LONGWOOD Old Settlers' Association Holds Reunion With Many Present

LONGWOOD, Fla., Jan. 20.—Longwood and West Longwood Old Settlers' Association held one hundred and forty members at Longwood on Saturday evening. The house was call to order. Miss Dunbar acted as chairman, as our president, Mr. J. N. Seary was not present, and the secretary read the minutes of the last meeting held Jan. 23, also letters from Mr. E. A. St. John of Jacksonville and Mrs. Bishop of Jacksonville, Fla., Miss E. N. Seary's resignation was accepted with regret, and J. Philippe was elected president. Mrs. Dinkel selected secretary for the year 1927. A vote of thanks was tendered to the ladies of the Longwood Civic League for their hospitality, also a vote of thanks to our returning guests for their past services. The Rev. Jim Reaper, Death, has started two of our old friends down our mist, John N. Seary of Longwood, and Mrs. L. R. Phillips of Sanford. Under the deep sorrow of its loss, the Old Settlers' Association has passed the following resolution:

Whereas, God in His infinite

wisdom, has removed from us, our beloved fellowmember, John N. Seary and Mrs. L. R. Phillips, be it resolved: That we the members of the Old Settlers' Association, recognize in their passing the hand of "Him Who doeth all things well."

One of the pleasure of the evening was having with us, Mrs. Andrew Olson who will be remembered as Miss Flin Griffin. The meeting was adjourned with the wish that we all meet again in January 1928.

Those attending were: Miss Alice Tetherly, Mrs. H. C. Maury, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Dinkel, Mr. Oliver Dinkel, Mr. Philip L. Bishop, Rosalie Pfister, of Orlando, Mrs. Frances Neimyer, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Eustine and two sons, Mr. and Mrs. Dunbar, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Green, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Hardy, John Ranger, J. E. Phillips, Mrs. Charles Seary and three children, Mr. and Mrs. Geo Crosby, Mrs. Mary Baldwin, Longwood, Mrs. Griggs, Mary Griggs, Irene Campbell, Mrs. Annie Ward, Winona Park, Mrs. Andrew Olson of Chicago.

except the door handles, etc which are gold washed.

The tires are Kelly-Springfield 33 x 5 Heavy Duty Cords. They are carrying a weight of 5600 pounds.

Manatee School Fund Exhausted, Is Report

PALMETTO, Fla., Jan. 21.—With present school money exhausted, county superintendent B. D. Gullett and members of the school board casting about to day for ways and means of raising more funds to make possible the continuation of the public schools of Manatee county after the end of this month.

Some of the smaller schools in the county have sufficient money on hand to continue the remainder of the current term, but unless more funds are forthcoming from Manatee county high, Palmetto high, and a few others, they will have to close their doors at the end of January, Gullett said.

The commissioners and Gullett stated they were hopeful of finding some way of averting the threatened closing of these schools.

In the last 21 months British air liners have flown nearly 2,000,000 miles and carried 25,000 passengers without a single mishap involving injury to either passenger or crew.

South Jacksonville.—New \$15,000 fire station at intersection of Hendricks avenue and Center street, nears completion.

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Celery Market Reports

By Courtesy of U. S. Department of Agriculture and Florida State Marketing Bureau. H. F. Wilson, Sanford Representative

U. S. Celery Shipments for Thursday, January 29

California: Northern District 12 incomplete, Central District 25, Southern District 3 incomplete Florida 36 (Sanford District 25)

New York 11—total 97.

Unreported 1916, Northern District 11, Southern District 13, Florida 1—total 23.

Total celery shipments from Florida this season to date—217.

Total celery shipments from Florida last season to date—69.

Passing With Destinations

Waycross, Ga.: Cleveland 3, Potomac Yard 2, Philadelphia 2, Cincinnati 2, Chicago 2, New York 1, Pittsburgh 1, Detroit 1, Columbus 1, Flint 1, Montreal 1, Portland Maine 1—total 18.

Baldwin, Fla.: Savannah 8, Cleveland 1, Potomac Yards 1, Atlanta 1, total 11.

Jacksonville, Fla.: Potomac Yards 16, Boston 1, West Philadelphia 1, New York 1; total 18.

DuPont, Ga.: No passings.

Potomac Yards: New York 5, Philadelphia 3, Boston 1, Buffalo 1, Worcester 1, Springfield 1, 7 cars loaded for reconsignment 8 A. M. today.

Cincinnati: Pittsburgh 1, Akron 1, Ohio 1, Jersey City, N. J. 1, Waterbury, Conn. 1.

Shipping Point Information for Thursday, January 29

Sanford, Florida: Cool, clear weather with heavy rain, trading limited. Market about steady. Carloads fresh, usual terms: 10-inch crates in the rough, 4 to 6 dozen sizes, generally good quality and condition, mostly \$1.75.

Washington, D. C. 41 cloudy, 4 California arrived, broken and unbroken cars on track. Supplies light, demand light, market very steady. California crates in the rough medium sizes \$6.00 to \$6.25. Florida 10-inch crates in the rough \$2.50 to \$3.00.

Philadelphia 43 raining, 4 California, 3 Florida arrived, 12 cars on track including broken. Supplies moderate, demand slow, market dull to slightly走弱. Florida 10-inch crates 4 dozen \$2.50 to \$2.75, 8 dozen \$2.50 to \$2.75, few \$3.00, 8 dozen \$2.50 to \$2.75, 10 dozen \$2.50. California crates in the rough medium large sizes \$4.00 to \$5.00.

Baltimore 41 raining, 2 California, 1 New York arrived, 21 cars on

track including broken. Supplies moderate, demand slow, market dull to slightly走弱. Florida 10-inch crates in the rough \$2.50 to \$3.00.

New York City 42 raining, 2 California, 10, 19 Florida arrived. Supplies liberal, demand moderate, market weaker. Calif. crates in the rough best \$2.75 to \$3.25, few \$3.25 to \$3.50. Florida 10-inch crates in the rough \$2.50 to \$3.00, few \$3.25 to \$3.50.

Chicago 36 cloudy, 14 Calif. 2 Florida arrived, 39 cars on track including broken. Receipts equivalent 3 cases Michigan by boat. Some liberal demand, market very moderate, market steady. Calif. crates fancy \$6.00 generally good quality and condition \$3.00 to \$6.25.

Ordinary quality and condition \$4.00 to \$4.25. Florida 10-inch crates in the rough \$2.00 to \$2.25. Michigan squares best mostly \$1.40 to 1.50. Ordinarily around 75 cents.

Final Week Night Service Of Baptist Church Is Scheduled For Tonight

Sixty-six new members have been received into the Baptist Church since the beginning of a series of meetings under the direction of Dr. F. D. King, the sermon for which being delivered by Dr. L. B. Warren, evangelist.

Tonight's service, scheduled for 7 o'clock, together with the two Sunday services, are to close the meetings for the members of Dr. Warren's sermon for the evening, "A Man Who Went Down, and Who Helped Him Up."

Last night, the evangelist spoke on "Deceitful Resistance," reading the story of the "dying thief," his appeal to Jesus and his acceptance.

"Men in Sanford," said the evangelist, "cannot take their places with the dying thief."

Three reasons for this were given by Dr. Warren:

"First of all, men said, 'The dying thief was an honest man.' He confessed that he had lived all his life in the wrong. 'I suffer the due reward for my sins,' he said. That remained bravely, to admit his wrong, turn his back on the past, and ascend to another for him. Men of Sanford cannot take

their places with the dying thief."

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