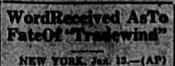
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NEW YORK, Jun. 13.—(AP) —The Markay Radio Company amnounced the receipt of a message today from the liner President Garfield saying that the Migual ridio stations in the Astores had broadcast the fol-lowing message: "Understand airplane Tradewind fell in the res about 20 miles off Mosteir-oe Point, St. Michael Ialand, All ships are advised to keep a lookost and report to this station, if anything is seen." St. Michael Island is about 200 miles from Portagal and 150 east of the Island of Found the expected destination. If the Meeting Efforts

expected destination is the airplane came down near St. Michael's, it is indicated the pilot overshot his goal. The plarse carrying Mrs. Beryl Hart and Lieut. William MacLaren left Hampton Roads Saturday on a flight to Paris. etica a a \$15,900,000 food pron for drought sufferers. spublican leaders will move the House disagree to the sis proposal and send it to arence with the view to its

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WASHINGTON, Jan. 13-

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Although President Hoover's approval of a call to the country for \$10,000,000 to be contributed to the Red Cross has somewhat purped the enthusiasm of some moments of a direct food appro-mention. Minority Leader Garner Schwed that at least 250 mempersons were injured. ild vote for the Senate

he House rules committee to a siz-day deadlock by ting legislative right of way the guestion of sending the th conference.

The demonstrators were event-ually dispersed by the police who charged with their sticks, About 200 of the participants were in-fured, 40 seriously. Despite threats of the police that they would use their fire-arms, the manifestants helf up streat cafe, taxicabs and private submobiles, stoning the companies and forcing them to walk. When rtly after Chaleman Snell artly after Chairman Shell is rules committee Introduced measure which could not, un-the rules, be acted upon yes-ar. Representative Pour Pe-Oldfield in her first steech he house, supported the se-Continued On Tagy Pour)



achi co Indian Congress were arrested their refusal to disperse. In Bombay heavy sentences, were imposed on officers of the (Continued On Page Siz)

Numerous Mattersinvestigated By Commissioners AtRegular Session Of Body

> "There is no disposition on the rt of the City Commussioner ecome necessary by Trasof of abachube necessity for reduction is per the charter of the City". That official statement made by Mayor T. L. Dumas at the regular meeting of the City Commission held last night at the City Hall, is expected to set at rest all un-due apprehensions on the part of City employees which are said to

City employees which are said to have been caused by the action of the Commission some days ago in asking for the resignation of every City employee. A half hour discussion of that subject, which saw, Harry M. Papworth, of the Sanford Cham-ber of Commerce come from the

of Commerce come from the **Worst Disturbance Is** definite statement he made in be-half of the employers, constitut-ed the highlight of the more than two here more than Staged As Protest

Against Executions BOMBAY, India, Jan. 18-CAP) Berlous disorders boks put in several sections of India grater-day, resulting in closhes between manifestants and the police. Many The discussion began after Cir Clerk Lanson presented to the Commission the relignation of all City employees, to take effect wo hour meeting. The worst disturbances were at Bombay where crown becaue vis-lent in a reveal a galax the hang-ing at Poon of the and convict of of murder in convict of of murder in convict the Sholapur riots last year.

City employees, to take effect Feb. 1, as requested. Commission-er Lehman, suggested that since the resignations did not go into affect antil Fak. 1. their uscep-tance as put off and any thereis of re-productments be made the first meeting in February but Commissioner Speer urged ins-much as he had deemed the re-solution calling for the resigna-tion unnecessive from the start The demonstrators were event solution calling for the refigue tion unnecessary from the start and since much apprehension has been felt by all employees and their famil's, some definite stand be taken. He felt that if any persons were to be let dut, beard, said the statement that they should be given at least two (Continued on page Toury).

Atkinson Funeral Is Conducted Today At Erickson Parlor Kungent services for G. E. Al.

Funeral services for G. E. A kinson, Sr., 70, retired veteran segman, who died at the Fernsta-Laughton Memorial Hospital Sa-usage after a short illness of pretmonia, were held at the Erickson Funeral Home this var-Monroe Boulevard tarmoon at 2:00 o'clock. The Rev. Frank M. Marler, of the First Christian Church of Sanford, was the officiating clergyman, and bu-



DAILY NEWSPAPER

SANFORD, FLORIDA, WESDAY, JANUARY 13, 1931.

"Gen. Warner von Blomberg, commanding general of the 1st division of the Giriand Army, in the Prussian area, is shown reviewing West Point cadets with Gen. William R. Smith, superintendent the academy,

U. S. CONTROL OF HooverAsksFor 'Ten MUSCLE SHOALS Million Dollars For FEATURES MEET Help In DrouthArea **GETS OPPOSITION**

Governmental Operation Is Seen As Un- pribute a minimum of \$10,000. justifiable Policy ferers. In a formal proclama-

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13-(AP) -Government operation of Mascle Shoals was opposed yesterday by the President and the chairman of the Board of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States.

In a letter to the Onited States. In a letter to the 1700 member organization of the national as-notation. William Batterworth, the president and "Wantater may have instifted differences of opli-icn in the past as to what should be done with these properties evi-dence is now conclusive that fed-eral constant of them in whole eral operation of them in whole

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Several Well Known **Visitors Are Intro**duced To Assembly

The largest attendance at a hamber of Commerce gathering in Sanford for many months was re-corded yesterday when, at the regular membership lunchean held at the Valdez Hotel, nearly 50 men were present.

The increase in attendance was attributed to the fact that several prominent out-of-town persons were present, and before the meeting was adjourned. President Harry M. Papworth presented the special guests by the assembled pembers. Senator J. J. Parrish, et of Deland, City Commissioner C. P. Heath and City Manager II. P. Ford, of Deland, and Frank L. Forguson, representing the Orlan-do Chamber of Commerce, all of whom were in Sauford yesterday for a short meeting yesterday af-termoon of the State Hoad Num-Is Hailed As Person Who Slew Reporter UCAGO, Jan 18.-(AP)-

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gunman, whose capture is hailed by authorities as the successful Handcuffed, he was led from

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Smith Says G. O. P. **Owes Him Apology** For Cartoon Jibe Scores Party For Giv-VITAL STATISTICS

Figures obtained from the

ing Permission To Lucas To Distribute **Propaganda Matter**

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WASHINGTON, Jan. 13-Figures Reveal That cratic presidential candidate Residents Progress in 1928, has written Senator Wagner, Democrat of New York saying the Republicain **On Hygienic Lines** National Committee owed lice of Harold C Haskins, Semi- him an apology for "permitnole County's official registrar of vital statistics, indicate that this county was a healthy spot in which to live during the year month

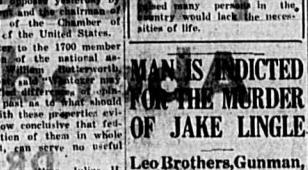
ment Lucas, the executive director of

1930. For the first time since 1913, the registered births in Seminole County were nearly double those of the registered deaths in 1930. A total of 318 persons were born, while 164 persons died, a net grain of 134, or 94 per cent, the best record in years. An indication that reaidents are progressing in moviedge as to the precentions necessary at child birth is reveal-ed by the fact that only 16 were stillborn, the lowest recorded mark of that character since 1922. Mr, Hafkins states that college precedents for that stype bard been previolent unong years. But that yarious ar-gencies and physicians have sided considerably in bringing about

said, "to my mind the .Democra considerably in bringing about improved conditions. improved conditions. Since the office of registrar of make this a happy as well as a vital statistics was established prosperous nation. The Democra-here in 1913, and accurate check tic party is always looking for the common good and opposin oppressive laws and comptuen legislation." Smith said he inveshas been kept which reveals a number of interesting facts. Over a period of 15 years in this coun-

whom were in Sauford yesterday alightly more than 51 per cent. for a short meeting yesterday al-for a short meeting yesterday al-for a short meeting yesterday al-for a short field state lload Num-for transment Commin-ted were increased and its in a comparative estimate of bits bits year on record from 129 persons died while 120 were bots. The influenza epidemic of 1918 is held responsible for the first and only loss on record. In 1919, there were 156 persons born Sanford's ploneer residente, were

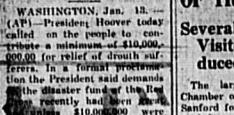
Sanford's ploneer tesidents, were held Sunday afternoon at 3 o'-1919, there were 156 persons born while 74 died, an increase of 82, Sharon's Court Is Opened Following Recess Of Half Day Continued On Page Siz) while 74 died, an increase of 82, Peld Sunday afternoon at 3 a-clock at the Erickson Puneral elock at the Erickson Puneral clock at the Erickson Puneral of births over deaths has shown of births over deaths has shown a gain yearly, but none of the years has approached the 94 pet cent record made during the past (Continued On Page Siz) on's regular term of County Court, resumed this morning at 9:50 o'clock, and immediately set Up Op Propriet City, and the set Op Propriet City, and



Pinnegan yesterday and heard a jury indict him for the murder of Alfred Lincie, Tribune reporter.

He was Les Brothers, St. Louis

Hended by John Meisch, chair- the court building scross



the disaster fund of the Red ins freently had been frest unless \$10,000,000 were used many persons in the wentry would lack the perces-

what he wanted. I want to tell you and your stars about a display that will well worth assing and which will bring to this town in a few yo," he said, presenting his

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Jury Finds Verdici In Strickland Death

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In other parts of the city native stores and business offices were closed, either fereibly or voluntar-

A coroner's jury, compose W C. Woodruff, L. A. Palmo W, Sneed, C. C. Howard, B Wilson, and J. R. Richards, after bearing 16 witnesses testif yesdies that Miss Ruth Morton Strickland, 17, high school stu-dent, who died last Tuesday morn-

ing, came to bar death "From causes to the coroner's Jury un-

add ben e inquest was held Pringer of the state's atterney, of Fituarille's assisting The following witnesses were heard: Malcolm Phillips, GEFII IN BOWalker, Miss

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the officiating clergy ner Lske Ce-rial was made in Silver Lske Ce-metery on West First Street. Mr. Atkinson had been a red dent of Sanford for more than 10 years, coming here from Chi-rage. At one time he and he son

operated a small excursion launch on Lake Monroe, but mote recenton Lake Monroe, but mote recent-ly he was the own r of a large rabbitry near Paola. He was burn in Sweden, Dec. 10, 1862, and at an ently age began a carper which was spont almost entirely upon the sea. He held commissions au-thorizing his captaincy of ships in many seas, and his experience was gained on many types of versals. ersels.

He is survived by his widow. Matie M. Atkinson, two sons. John Atkinson, of Chicago, and G. E. Atkinson, Jr., of Sanford, one niece, Mrs. A. Peterson, of one niece, Mrs. A. Peterson, Chicago, and four, grandchildren, Helen, Eleanor, Grace and Robert Atkinson, of Sanford.

Rotary Club Holds Weekly Meet Tonay

A quartet of singers from the Bathume-Cookman College, negro matitution at Daytona Beach, singing old plantation songs and initials seculiar to the members that race furnished the musical that race furnished the regular

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ber Three Improvement Committee which tomorrow will appear before high officials of the State Road Department in behalf of the Road Department in benati of the early construction of the Lake Front Boulevard, left Isday at noon by motor for Tallabesec, Yeaterday afternoor, an inform al meeting of delegates from Sanford, DeLand, Orlando, and other citles along the route of the road was held here, and plans were discussed for the presenta-tior of the committee's case which will be presented tomorrow. Mayor Earl W. Brown, of DeLand, one of the prime organizers of the movement, will be the spokesman for

the group which will be compo of some 60 representatives. While a number of improvements will be asked Sanford's delegation will be mainly interested in the early completion of the lake front road It is understood that State road officials have signified their infor the construction of the road in the 1931 budget. A new bridge at Lake Monroe is also to be

luded. Sanford's delegation, besides Mr Meisch, Ircludes Geo. W. McKory, Harry M. Papworth, Tony Pitchford, Fred T. Williams, F. W. Bender, H. J. Lehman, V. A. Speer, C. A. Byrd, E. J. Holly and A. T. White.

Shawkey Is Too Late In Reaching His Wife

Practically 10 MIAMI BRACH, Jan. 13. -- (AP) -- Twenty minutes after her hus-hand left Jacksonville abourd -a. plane hurrering: to her beddide, Mrs. Jackson bo Shawkey, wife of Bob Shawkey, former New York Yankee's anteger, tied in a hos-pital carly today. She was 37-years-old and securated to preu-munia with which the was strick-on after acriving here from New Rotarians York last Friday Irom New

Board of County Commissioners mannered neatly dressed woman Sanford's 11 man delegation acwaited for the son she hadn't seen ip 17 months. companying the State Bouil Num-

"Ose look at Leo," she told, Warden, David Moneypenny, "and I'll know whether he is innocent AContinued On Page Four)

State Will Spend Big Sum Upon Its Roads

TAULAHASSEE. Jan 13 (AP)- Florida expects to spen approximately \$11,000,000 on its highways this year. The highway commission will meet tomorrow man, and award road and bridg contractive amounting to approxi-mately a half million dollars. Ap-proximat 1, \$2,200,000 of the \$11, 000,000.00 will be federal aid

Robert Bentley, chairman, sal more than half of the half mil lion dollar awards will be federal ald projects and include surfacing part of Road Seventeen between lakeland and Auburndale, con-struction of a bridge over the Suwance River at Suwance, Ham-iton county line on Road Fifty and construction of small bridger on Road Pour in Flagler and Volusia counties.

C Bennett, of the Florida ite Banking Department, was a its of the Seminole County dirg and Loan Association, affairs of which were today in the hands of a receiver Bennett transferred all af.

Bennett transferred all all-to W. H. Tunnicilifo, who named liquidator by Comp-r Ernest Amos. Proceedings ding the final disposition of an connected with the de-corporation will be handled gh the fiquidator's office in be Seminole County Bank recent mont clad from U apartment hibition

Billo o'clock, and immediately set Up On PremierStop williams, colored man, charged with operating an automobile while intoxicated. Early this afwhile intoxicated. Early this aftermoon the case was still in pro-

Counsel for the negro filed a the first night's stop-over in the tour out of Miami One crack-up, motion to quash the charges, but it was denied, and a jury was se-In which no one was injured, marlected, composed of J. K. Smith, G. M. Arie, M. J. Denda, V. 9. red the tour's first day, a plane piloted by Arthur Davis, of Lans-Coller, C. E. Hunter, and Joder ing, Mich., nosing over in a marah efter a forced landing near here. Cameron. The State introduced R. J. Hickson, James Norwood, C. L. Park, and G. A. Harris, as wit-Neither Davis nor his mechanic Halley Sackett, also of Lansing, nesses, and concluded its case just before noon. Defense counsel made known his intertion of not placwas injured. The air tourists were

last night at Harden Hall, official ing the negro on the stand. The negro was one of the prin-cipals in a collation which took plate between an automobile he headquatters here, and today will continue to Wauchula, where the new alrort will bu dedicated. From Wauchula the planes will was driving to Sanford, and one proceed to Sarasota for the second

being driven to Oviedo by U. A. night's stop. Among the notables with the party here were Eddie Stinsou, funied flier, and Lewis Sevier, re-Harris, while youth, about two weeks ago. He pleaded not gallty to the charges against him. Mr. Harris, and a bey and girl com-panion accompaning him at the time of the accident were each presenting the National Aeronautics Association and the United States department of commerce. Two thousand spectators witbruised as a result of the collis nessed the arrival of the planes exhibitions put on by Freddy Lund and were thrilled by stunt flying ion which occurred at the intersec tion of the old and new Manford-Orlando highways about five miles south of this city. and L. R. Bayles, and a parachute

jump by Otto Hoover. The original St. Lauis Robin, The case of Carroll English hite man charged with aggrava ted assault, is the next one sche-duled for trial, and a panel of 18 names has siruidy been drawn for jury duty in that mas.

Belle Livingston In Toils Of Law Again

dance followed at the Lake Sa-bring casino. Nearly 100 fliers and officials of the tour attended the NEW YORK, Jan. 13.- (AP)-Captured in real patanasa on the roof of her sales of "culture, wit and hommie". May Belle Livings-tone was a funcer with the law law today to the fourth time in recent months. Howing scantily dinner.

LONDON, Jan. 13. - (AP) -iernard Shaw has not changed is mind about visiting the Unitof athen proed States and yesterday he issued a denial of reports that he would go there in the autumn. pro- a di re in the autumn.

planes in the Florida air tour ar. er Yet", "No Night There", and rived here yesterday afternoon for "Sweet By and By".

member of the Seven Day Adven-tiat Church for more than 30 years, and was one of the organ-izers of the Sanford congregation which, after many years, has grown from only four members to a large organization. She was appointed as clerk of the church when it was organized in Sanfor

in 1917, an office which she held until her death. As teacher of clesses for the young folk in the church, she became beloved of all who know her, and at her last! ness the most interested in ber progress were the children. She was born in Pierropoint.

St. Lawrence county, New York, Oct, 25, 1866. At the age of 19 she was married to A. F. Wester-dick, and to them were born two children, Eva and George Wenterdick, the latter passing swar while an infant. The family came to Sanferd in 1887 and settled at

to Sanferd in 1887 and settled al the Westerdick estate on the Paola road where they have been-living for the past 44 years. She is survived by her husband, A. F. Westerdick, one daughter, Mrs. Barnwell Beck of Sanford, and three grand-children, Charles, W., Minnie Elizabeth, and Barn-well A. Beck, of Sanford, Am-one penhew, for Sanford, Amwhich Dale Jackson and Forest O'Brine set a world's endurance record in 1929, was a big attracone nephew, Don Hamilton, Harmon, New York, and one hi "A dinner for the fliers was give en last night at Hurder Hall and a Mrs. J. A. Edge, of Sandersvi

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SHAW WON'T VISIT U. S.

WET BILLS INTRODUCED COLUMBUS, Ohio, Jan. 13. (AP). Six bills proposing tri of statutory prohibition by

of statutory prohibition in Ohi were introduced in the State Sen ate yesterday by Senators Josep N. Ackerman of Cheveland an William H. Herner of Hurn

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In the first round a deadlock resulted. Les Diegoi, of Agua Callente, for the second time in two days matched eld man par, and his fido total established him in third likely on a move to was likely on a move to was not be prospect that such a vote was likely on a move to withhold funds from the commission sectors a stroke ahead of Frank Walah. Chicago, who added a great 60 to his 72 of Saturday. Wiffy Cox, Brooklyn, and his hole for be played to followed in a lie with a two-day be created to fasse a field. A group of stars with 36-hole to the played to day. These included Tony Manero, New York, Harry Cooper, Chicago, Walter Hagen and the the Senate drive against of the senate for of the senate for the senate the continuation of services along with all other employes of the old commission at a to of office, the three commission started the Senate and they had taken the oath of office, the three commission started the senate for the old continuation and they had taken the oath of office, the three commission started the senate the continuation started the senate the continuation at the stoners sent out notices to the employes of the old commission started the senate the continuation at the stoners sent out notices to the employes of the old commission saying the review were terminated with a three to the senate drive against to the senate of the senate termination at the stoners sent out notices to the employes of the old commission saying the review were terminated by the law were terminated with the new com-

ployes of the old commission say-ing their services were terminated by the law creating the new com-mission lat'r announced it would consider applications of all old em-ployes for re-employment. Russell and King were at odds over a long period with Frank E. Bonner, executive secretary of the old commission. Some Sena-tors charged Bonner was protect-ing the "power trust," Russell settate st Hoasies reported great unrest among the pessants. Well informed circles here sur-mised that more than agrarian trouble was at the bottom of the movement, which was provoked by opportunist leaders capitalising on the disappointment of 1000 ten-ant families on the Esperanme es-tate in losing their claims to land in a recent supreme court deci-sion, in addition, rice prices were ing and sciencific conditions gen-mains and sing their claims to land in a recent supreme court deci-sion, in addition, rice prices were ing and sciencific conditions gen-mains and sing their claims to land in a recent supreme court deci-sion, in addition, rice prices were ing and sciencific conditions gen-mains. The constabulary expected to have little difficulty in suppress-ing the uprising since most of the rebels are armed only with bolos. Tommy Armour, Detroit, and Re-land Mackenzie, Washington ama-

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gentral public. No culogy will be spoken. A brief sketch of Straus' life —a life that began in Rheniah Bavaria in 1848 — will be read by Prof. William Lyon Photpe of Yale Uni-versity. Peaking will be read Bu-rial will b- in the family vauit in Cypress Hills constery: Since his return from Europe last year when hy was brought ashore in a wheel chair, Straus has found it necessary to use that conveyance to move about A few days ago, h's non said. Straus re-

conveyance to move about. A few days ago, h's son said, Straus re-marked: "I'm so turnt." "You've been a fighter all your life," the son replied. "You will pull out of this."

But he did not. The handlest of the years was too great. He grew perceptibly weaker, and members of the family realize I that death was per-

CATHOLIC MISHOP RESIGNS.

DENVER, Colo., Jan. 12-(AP) -The Right Rev. J. Henry Ti-hen, Catholic bishop of the discess of Denver, has resigned because of ill health.

(Continued From Page One) at place among the world

> Thus production has falled the consumption, he holds, ion expectation an upward rection, but permanency of this improvement "depends upon the programs we make in correcting the causes of the deprecation." These causes Wiggin lists an follows: Impediments in international trade through excessive tariffs and other restrictive polisies. Amorphalities in certain com-montal and private attempts an valorization. Tardiness with which finished

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to the sharp fall in raw materials Low money rates and excessive credit which led to undue diversion of bank momey to slow and speep

of bank money to stow and specially fative uses Political difficulties, especially in India, China and Russia. . Most serious of the adverse fac-tors, he continues, "Is inability of foreign countries to obtain dollars to make interest and amortization payments on their debts to us and in the set of the set of the set of the set to buy our experis in adequate volume." Cancellation or reduction of in-

Cancellation or reduction of in-tersilling debb, be asserts, "has an importance for bayond the magnitude of the debt involves, " "I am firmly convinted it would be good business for our government to initinate a reduction

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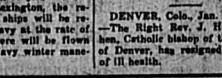
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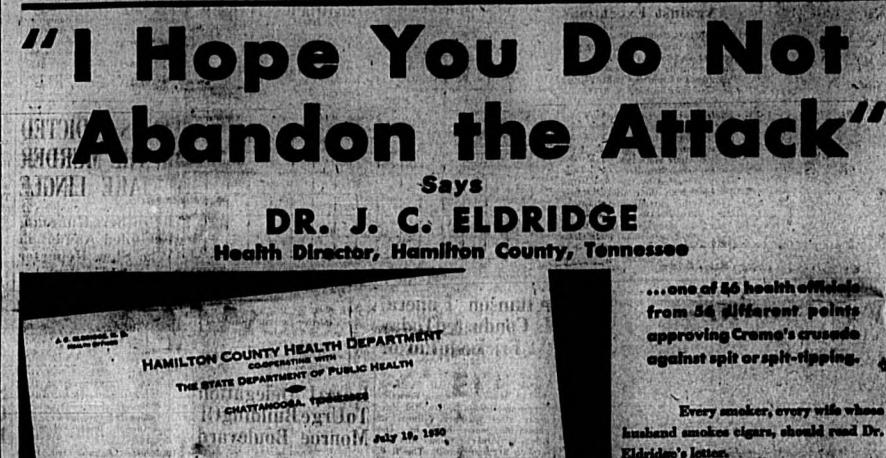
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ges which it has h feviles of Soviet Russia, munism, have taken ful ath America. The Congressional investigating committee aded by Representative Fish of New York has clearly es-ollahed what leading Communists in this country are doing i what they proposed to do. There can be little doubt that the of the propagands which we read today advocating the nplete overthrow of the established order of things, wheth-in religion, business, or politics, emanates from Communis-

While admitting that there are many flaws in govern odies, many evils in our business life, we believe that pr rongs of this kind should be corrected from within re han annihilated from without. In the final analysis, is

at fault when any fault exists. The government is not better than the public wants it to be. If the public wants law enforcement, the people should obey the laws, not certain cularly satisfy it, but all the laws; and mificant minority which would persist in dis-

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prosperity is based. It would not necessarily place in the rul-ing offices any more known or efficient men than we have at present, or then we are the to put there under our pre-tent system of dovernment. Communism would not give to the impoverished unemployed any more of this world's goods than they have at present for indeed the basic principle of Communism is personal renunciation. The individual has nothing the state owns everything. And fortunate indeed are not be state owns everything. And fortunate indeed are not the state owns everything. And fortunate indeed are not the state owns everything. And fortunate indeed are not who comprise the state. Here worse than the wall which is built around the hu-man body, in the Communistic state, is the vault in which the individual mind is entombed. One of the ten command: ments of Communism is: "Thou shalt have no religion". It is bad enough to be told what religion man shall have, as in the times of Henry VIII, but to be told that he shall have no re-ligion at all. In this country where man has been free for hundreds of years to worship how, when, and if he pleased, would be disastrous. The Communists order that there shall be ne respect for the American flag, or the principles for which it stands, or for the home, or the family which lives there.

there. Most people who talk Communism in this country, in warn reality, don't know what they are talking about; the rest are doubtless paid by the Soviets.

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truck line paralleling the Seaboard Air Line between Taile basee and Jacksonville. This was reversing the action of the railroad commission. In replying to the declaration of the railroad commission that the supreme court has no juris-ir dotables on this t of them will come t should be a great life of this city.

"Complicated indeed are modern economic problems. The public is interested in quick, adequate and cheap trans-portation. To this end, that modern vehicle, the truck is be-ing widely utilized; the canal for facilitating water trans-portation was scrapped a generation ago but is sgain back in favor; and even the air is the medium through which duese. We can't understand is the transportation is affected. Meanitime, raincoal invest-ments are challenged. The question ahapes itself into about this: "Shall railroads yield to modern methods of transpor-its because we're ough experience that it because we're ough experience that to find it out-to find it out-to find it out-bale question whether "public convenience and necessity" of the state where they already are rendering of railponde of the state where they already are rendering of railponde of the state where they already are rendering dequate and the transportation is affected. Meanitime, railroad invest-ments are bhallenged. The question ahapes itself into about the courts protect these investments by assuming jurisdic-tion over the vehicles of the highways?" Here is what the and underlying this immediate question, is the ultimate and basic question whether "public convenience and necessity" mentioned in the act could reasonably be construed to re-quire or justify scrapping or serious cripping of railponde of the state where they already are rendering dequate ser-tice . . to ment the needs of the territory."

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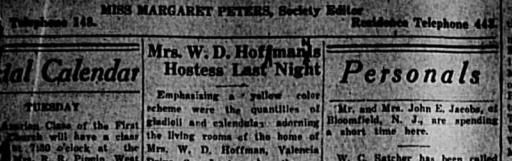
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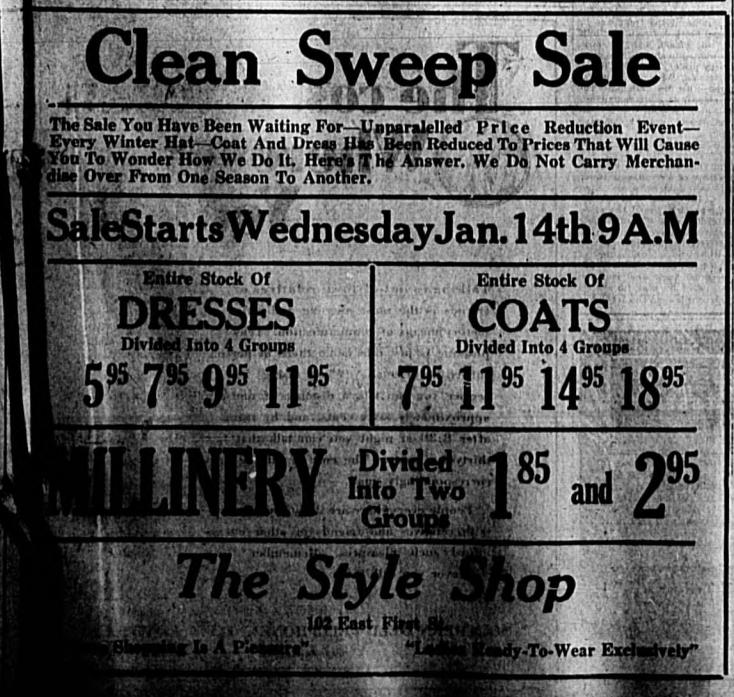
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