

## HOOVER'S STAY IN SOUTH MAY BE PROLONGED

President-Elect Ponders  
Problem of Remaining  
Until Inauguration.

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LONG KEY, Fla., Feb. 1.—Presi-  
dent-Elect Hoover is considering a  
suggestion of some advisers that he  
remain in Florida until just before  
his inauguration instead of return-  
ing to Washington two or three  
weeks beforehand as planned.  
His presence in Washington dur-  
ing the closing weeks of President

Coolidge's administration, they say,  
would tend to move the limelight  
away from the retiring President in  
his last few days in office and might  
be a source of embarrassment.

The President-Elect before leaving  
Washington signified his intention  
of returning shortly after the middle  
of February to attend to some mat-  
ters incident to the opening of his  
administration, which could be at-  
tended to better there than here. He  
emphasized while there that his sev-  
eral conferences with Coolidge were  
for preserving continuity in the two  
administrations. Therefore, he saw  
no reason why he should not re-  
turn to Washington in advance of  
his inauguration. His friends may  
dissuade him.

This and other political concerns  
were dismissed from the mind of  
the next President today, however,  
as he continued his fishing.

One sailfish, like other things,  
leads to another. So Hoover set out  
again early this morning from the  
yacht Saunterer on which he and  
Mrs. Hoover are living, to catch a  
bigger sailfish than the forty-pound

one he landed Thursday, or perhaps  
several bigger ones.  
For he has a record among his  
own entourage to beat. While he  
was out Thursday with all the pis-  
catorial trappings in what are the  
reputed best fishing waters in the  
world, his assistant, Lawrence  
Richey, and Chairman Work of the  
Republican national committee,  
went out in the home waters of  
Biscayne bay, near the Penney es-  
tate at Belle Isle, and bagged five  
sailfish between them.  
Richey got three, all larger than  
the one Mr. Hoover landed, vary-  
ing from sixty to seventy-five  
pounds. Work, who says he does  
not like to fish, got two, while  
Mark Woods, capitalist, of Lincoln,  
Neb., got another.

### Typewriter Inventor Dies

By United Press  
SYRACUSE, N. Y., Feb. 1.—Alex  
F. Brown, 75, inventor of the first  
L. C. Smith typewriter, the L. C.  
Smith shotgun and numerous auto-  
mobile and telephone devices, died  
Thursday night after a short illness.

## TRADE PIGS FOR WIVES; NEVER SEE WHITE MEN

Explorers Describe Pacific  
Tribe Visited for First  
Time.

By United Press  
LONDON, Feb. 1.—A description  
of tribes which have been visited by  
only one white man and of natives  
who buy wives in exchange for pigs,  
practice cannibalism, wear no  
clothes and are polygamous, has  
been given to the Royal Geographi-  
cal Society by John R. Baker.  
Baker and his wife gave details  
of their experiences in the unex-

plored sections of the northern New  
Hebrides, in the western Pacific  
ocean, 1,500 miles from Australia.  
The Baker expedition was assisted  
by the Percy Sladen memorial fund.  
Most of Baker's time was spent on  
the islands of Espirito Santo and  
Gaua.

In Sakau, he said, there are only  
white persons—none of them in the  
interior. There are five ranks in  
Sakau society and a man may rise  
from one rank to the next by dan-  
cing all night and killing a stipulated  
number of pigs.

"Cannibalism still occurs, though  
rarely," Baker said. "Between my  
two visits a white man was killed  
in the southwest part of Espirito  
Santo."

At a village called Tungwi, which  
had not been previously visited by a  
white man, Baker found what must  
be some of the smallest human  
habitants in the world. Except for  
one house, all of the buildings were  
about as high as his shoulder, he  
said.

Baker and his wife visited Gaua  
islands, there were no white men.

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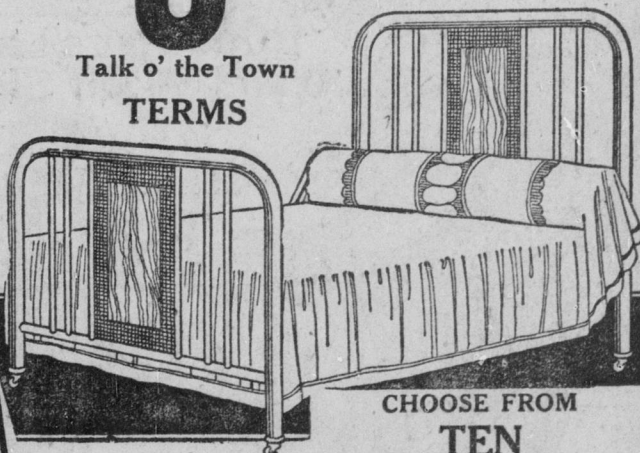
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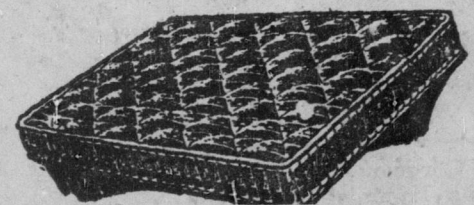
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