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## LY TWO MEN ET NAMED ON BOEUF JURY

### Judge Simons Orders A New Panel Of 90 Names Drawn To Select The Jury From

### rs. Dreher Is Leading Figure

### Court House Jammed As Trial Is Opened; Doctor Is Worried

### COURTROOM, F R A N K N, La., July 26.—(INS)—

At noon today only two jurors had been chosen, and more than an hour and a half was consumed in the process of selecting the jury from a list of 90 names drawn from the box of venire in the courtroom.

Chief Justice Simons immediately ordered a new panel of 90 names drawn from the box of venire in the courtroom.

Dr. Dreher mops his brow feverishly while Mrs. LeBoeuf flicks her eyes on the long wall clock with its slowly swinging pendulum, Dorothy, the pretty daughter of Doctor Dreher, stiffens perceptibly.

Only one juror had been selected when court reconvened at 9 a. m. today. Most of the first day was spent in bickering between opposing counsel. The defense made two efforts to postpone the trial without success. The first was based on alleged fraud in drawing the jury panel, and the second because Robert Toerner, an important witness, had disappeared.

Toerner, according to the defense, held a conversation with James LeBoeuf on the afternoon of July 1, the day of the murder. During this conversation LeBoeuf was alleged to have shown Toerner a pistol, saying that he had arranged a meeting with Dr. Dreher on Lake Palmdale that night and that "anything might happen."

Dr. Dreher since his alleged confession, has maintained he shot and killed LeBoeuf in self defense.

### 125 REGISTRATIONS ADDED TO CITY BOOKS ON MONDAY TO BOOST THE TOTAL TO 2,243

One hundred and twenty-five citizens registered yesterday for the city election to be held on August 5, according to figures submitted this morning at the city clerk's office. It was the heaviest day's registration since the books were opened on July 6.

## Victim Of Masked Mob Has Vanished

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., July 26.—(INS)—The grand jury investigation into the flogging of Arthur Hitt, negro, by a masked band several weeks ago, took a startling turn today when it was announced that Hitt had disappeared. Although search was made no trace could be found of his whereabouts. At the same time solicitor James Davis charged that a committee had visited him (Davis) and warned him against prosecution of W. J. Worthington former Klan leader, who now owns the property which Hitt claims he was forced to sell for one half price after he was whipped by a hooded band.

## 74 PER CENT OF CITY TAXES HAVE BEEN COLLECTED

More Than \$72,000 Remain To Be Collected In One Month's Time; \$209,634.95 Has Been Collected Of \$282,139 Total

Seventy-four per cent of city taxes have been paid into the city treasury since the books opened more than eight months ago, according to figures submitted today by Miss Ellen Hoy, tax collector. With little more than a month left in which to pay taxes within the prescribed time, there remains \$72,504.49 to be collected.

## Graves Is Held For Trial In Shooting Of Prohibition Aid

Will Graves, operator of a filling station at the intersection of the Orlando and Oviedo roads, who has been held in the county jail for several days in connection with the shooting of J. B. McKee, federal prohibition agent, was held for trial in federal court following a preliminary hearing in Fort Pierce on Monday morning.

### 50 PERSONS DROWNED

LONDON, July 26.—(INS)—One hundred and fifty persons were drowned by the capsizing of a large Chinese passenger junk between Canton and Kogmoong during a typhoon, said a Hong Kong dispatch to the evening news today.

## EXTRA SESSION OF CONGRESS MAY BE CALLED

### State Chiefs At Conference Of Governors Think Flood Control, Farm Relief And Tax Reduction Are Necessities

### All Agree Flood Control Is First

### Relief Prevails That Miss- issippi Affords National Problem For Federal Work

MACKINAC ISLAND, Mich., July 26.—(INS)—President Coolidge should call an extra session of congress this fall to deal with the problem of flood relief and control, farm relief, and tax reduction in the opinion of a majority of the governors of states here attending the nineteenth annual conference of state executives.

Some of the governors are pronounced in their views that existing conditions demand an extra session. Others, without having strong convictions one way or the other, believe it would be a good thing, still others are willing to "leave it to the President." None of the executives, however, expressed any opposition to an extra session if the President sees fit to call one.

Gov. John Hammill of Iowa, and Gov. Adam McMullen of Nebraska, the corn belt representatives, were given notice by their colleagues yesterday of an impending political storm unless the administration produces some farm relief formula this winter, both declared that farm relief could await the more pressing need of relieving the sufferers in the flood district.

The problem of flood relief and control was put squarely up to the federal government today by Gov. John C. Martin of Arkansas, who is now held by Nationalists aided by the forces of Gen. Feng Yuh Siang.

The severity of the struggle is indicated by the streams of wounded that have been pouring into Nanjing from the front.

### Mariner Receives Award For Saving Lives Of 11 Persons

KEY WEST, Fla., July 26 (INS)—Capt. John T. Albury, veteran master with the P. & O. Steamship Line, has been commended by officials for the saving of 11 persons, five of them women, from a sinking launch in Florida's west coast last week while in command of the steamship "Cuba."

### Commits Suicide After Making Careful Plans

NEW YORK, July 26.—(INS)—William Barnes, 45, assistant superintendent of a 21-story building, committed suicide today after making certain that the attempt would be successful.

## Preparations Are Made For Canal Meeting To Be Held Here On Wednesday Night

Members of the St. Johns-Indian river canal board announced this morning that preparations have been completed for a public mass meeting to be held Wednesday night at 8 o'clock at the court house. Col. Gilbert Youngberg, former governor, engineer and an authority on the canal question, will be the only speaker, it was announced. The gathering will be presided over by A. P. Connelly, member of the board.

### PSUCHOWFU GOES TO NATIONALISTS FOR SECOND TIME

SHANGHAI, July 26.—(INS)—During heavy fighting of the last 72 hours between Nationalists and Northerners, the city of Psuchowfu has changed hands four times. According to latest advices from the front today, it is now held by Nationalists aided by the forces of Gen. Feng Yuh Siang.

### ARISTOCRATS MIX WITH PEASANTS AT STRANGE FETE

GRAND ANSE, Que., July 16.—(INS)—Peasants of the north country mingled with blue-blooded aristocrats of New York and Chicago here today at the woodland wedding of James A. "Bud" Stillman, Jr., heir to a \$60,000,000 estate, and Miss Lena Viola Wilson, a simple, pretty girl of the forest who was employed formerly in his father's home.

### Miami Matron Killed In Automobile Wreck

MIAMI, Fla., July 26.—(INS)—One more automobile fatality was added to the long list reported to local police in recent weeks when a closed car driven by Mrs. Lorraine Jeffers, 35, sealed a Tamiami Canal embankment west of here late Monday and overturned in several feet of water.

### Gary Still Confined; Condition Is Improved

NEW YORK, July 26.—(INS)—Although his condition was said to have improved, Elbert H. Gary, 80-year-old chairman of the U. S. Steel Corporation remained today confined to his home with a slight illness and did not attend the quarterly dividend meeting of the corporation's board of directors.

### COFFIN MARKET

NEW YORK, July 26.—(INS)—The coffin market again had to contend with further speculation liquidation and selling during early dealings today, but this was absorbed quickly and prices responded to renewed demand from the trade, New Orleans, commission houses and firms with continental connections.

## ROUSES POINT IS BIG CENTER LIQUOR TRADE

### Rum Runners Take Wet Goods From Kitchen In United States To Dining Room In Canada So As To Save Them

### Base Of Operations Along 80 Mile Front

### Is Known As The Most Secure Base For Smuggling Operation There Is In America

ROUSES POINT, N. Y., July 26.—Forty-five miles from Montreal on the famous King Edward Highway, Rouses Point, the most northerly city in New York state, is regarded by prohibition officers as the greatest rum smuggling center on the Quebec border. It is the base for operations along the 80 mile boundary from the St. Lawrence to Lake Champlain as well as the transfer point at which Canadian trucks break load for boat distribution throughout New York and all of New England.

### Four Robbers Hide In Mountains While Deputies Close In

MT. JACKSON, Va., July 26.—(INS)—Hiding in the almost impenetrable woods of the great North Mountain, 20 miles west of here, the robber of two men and two women who robbed the National Bank of \$2,000 here yesterday to defy the efforts of a posse of 60 men to find them.

### Pete Norton Suffers Loss Of Finger When 'Gator Resists Him

PALATKA, Fla., July 26.—(INS)—Pete Norton, sports editor of the Palatka Daily News, formerly of Sanford is minus the tip of his third finger of his right hand today as the result of an attempt to capture a four year old 'gator on the municipal golf links last night.

### Girl, Pleads Guilty

### SAGINAW MICH., July 26 (INS)

### Cosgrave Uncovers Plot Against Irish

DUBLIN, July 26.—(INS)—Sensational evidence of a widespread, well-organized plot against the Irish Free State, backed by secret societies with branches in the United States and Great Britain, and including plans for obtaining guns from Germany, Italy and France, for use against Irish Free State officers, was laid before the dail today by President W. T. Cosgrave.

## Six Union Motormen Discharged In N. Y.

NEW YORK, July 26.—(INS)—Six motormen were discharged today by Frank Healey, president and general manager of the I. R. T. for refusing to instruct green motormen to be used as strikebreakers in the threatened city-wide walkout of transit employees. This action, according to the leaders of the amalgamated association of street and electric railway employees, paves the way for a strike tonight without even taking a vote. Power-house trouble in Brooklyn, said to have nothing to do with the strike, tied up service for several hours today.

## PLANS COMPLETE FOR AIRWAY MAIL SERVICE TO CUBA

### Planes Will Accommodate 10 Passengers In Addition To One Thousand Pounds Mail; Plan To Begin In September

KEY WEST, Fla., July 26.—Definite arrangements have been made by the Pan-American Airways Incorporated with the Cuban government for the handling of Cuban mails, it was announced at the Cuban consulate here. The Pan-American company was recently awarded a contract by the United States postal authorities for the transportation of United States mail to Cuba.

### Rotarian MacNeill Has Club Program In Charge At Noon

Rotarian Frank MacNeill was in charge of the program at this week's meeting of the Sanford Rotary Club which was held at noon today. A musical program was given by George Brockhahn who played and sang several numbers, all of which were greatly enjoyed.

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3. Who is president of the Rotary Club?
4. How many cars of celery were shipped last season?
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5. T. L. Dumas.

## ENGLAND SAYS U. S. SHIFTING TREATY BLAME

### British Admiralty Has Already Prepared A Statement In Event Arms Parley Fails

### English Try To Reach Coolidge

### Foreign Office Registers Protest Against Misrepresentation

LONDON, July 26.—The Partite Naval Conference at Geneva seems to be teetering on the brink of failure, with Great Britain having lodged a protest with the United States government against alleged misrepresentation of the British policy and with the admiralty having already drawn up a tentative statement which will be issued in event of the failure of the conference.

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Coolidge Hears Hot Words At Picnic



President Coolidge, with no warning, bumped into a little political jamboree when he attended the farmers' picnic at Ardmore, S. D.



AMERICAN ARTIST EXHIBIT WORKS IN PARISIAN HALL

2 Hundred American Artists Show Specimens Of Handiwork At Seligman Galleries; Futherling Cordial Relations.

PARIS, July 23—(INS)—The two hundred American artists working in France who are now exhibiting their handiwork at the Seligman Galleries in Paris, are doing much to further the artistic entente between the two countries.

is the painting by Louis Janin which was exhibited at the Spring Salon last year, when it had great success under the title, "The Emperor Ma Wang and the Royal Mother of the West."

A special pocket gas mask was designed recently by the United States Bureau of Mines.

SCIENTIFIC PROBE IS CONDUCTED TO AID THE FARMERS

More Dollars Per Acre To Be Object Of Investigation Of Agricultural Crops; To Try To Stop Waste In Farming

WASHINGTON, July 25.—More dollars per acre for the farmer is the objective of a scientific investigation of agricultural crops

Bureau experts in cooperation with the Agricultural Department, are endeavoring to find commercial products which go to waste annually on American farms.

Farm waste costs agriculturists millions of dollars annually. A considerable per cent of this waste can be eliminated in the opinion of government scientists.

"After the agriculturist has harvested and marketed the main crop it is time for the industrialist to step in and find a market for what is left," Briggs said.

"Frequently what is left is three or four times the weight of the main crop. If this can be utilized as the raw material for manufacturing industries, the farmer will receive more dollars per acre without any increase in the production of crops."

The inquiry may develop at least a partial solution for the plight in which agriculture has slumped since the war.

Among the first products to be added will be corn. Whereas the packing industry uses all the pig's feet, the farmer utilizes but 20 per cent of the corn.

The corn plant according to the announcement has been subjected to intensive study for years. The bureau will proceed immediately with the problem of putting into semi-commercial production processes which have been worked out in government laboratories.

A considerable portion of the \$50,000 appropriation for the investigation will be expended in the erection and operation of an experimental plant at Iowa State College.

From peanut hulls probably will be produced edible organic acids.

Illinois Politicians Buckle On Guns For Fight In Coming State Election

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., July 23.—(INS)—Illinois politicians are girding themselves for a clash at the next election.

New barons and alignments have arisen in the "Sucker State," threatening overthrow of existing combines and even the political life of some prominent in shaping the state's destinies.

The fight for the governorship promises to be marked by extreme bitterness.

Gov. Leo Small, whose administration ruled the late session of the legislature with a firm hand, is expected to be a candidate for reelection. If he is, he will exert himself to the utmost to win, as he is smarting under recent payment to the state of \$650,000, which council for the state alleged was due for unpaid interest on state funds during Small's term as state treasurer.

The governor himself claims the payment unjust and that he was forced to settle for interest which certain banks received on state funds.

Three Down-Staters As an already self-announced enemy for gubernatorial honors, he must face Attorney General Oscar Carlstrom, under whose command the state's counsel agreed to the out-of-court settlement between Small and the state over the alleged unpaid interest.

A third strong entry for the post probably will be Secretary of State L. L. Emmerson, undoubtedly, a candidate and a political enemy of the governor for years. Emmerson is perhaps able to poll the largest personal following in Illinois.

All three of these downstaters, to whose number may be added John Oglesby, son of Illinois' Civil War governor, Richard Oglesby. And Chicago, smarting under what she believes unjust treatment by the last legislature, may hold its deciding cards.

Whether she will back one of the downstaters with all the power of her Thompson-Lundin-Dwopen-trouve factions or whether the factions will split, is a matter for conjecture.

A possibility exists that the downstaters may unite, forget their own feud, and thus precipitating a boarder rent in the political structure of the state.

Practically all of the candidates are pledged to continuance of Illinois' hard road building program which under Governor Small has grown into perhaps the best in the union.

This year's world production of rayon will exceed 200,000,000 pounds.

Sir Christopher When's tomb in St. Paul's Cathedral bears the simple epitaph, "If you are seeking my monument, look around."

Between New South Wales and Queensland runs a fence 500 miles long. It was built to keep tick-infested cattle out of New South Wales.

A picture of the British tax stamp that helped to start the Revolutionary war has been published by the New Jersey Society of Pennsylvania.

Recent surveys indicate that 25,000,000 of the 42,000,000 men and women in America who are employed, have defective eyesight.

Eighteen regular landing fields and more than 90 emergency fields are maintained by the government on the transcontinental air mail route.

About 15,000 tons of peanut hulls are collected annually in the mills around Suffolk, Va., with equal amounts available at Albany, Ga., and Fort Worth, Texas.

A complete chemical investigation of the utilization of the hulls and burrs from the cotton plant will be made. In one county of Texas alone last year 1,000 tons of burrs were collected. Bureau experts predicted that this waste can be employed profitably.

BUICK for 1928

Now on display at all Buick dealers

Sanford Buick Co Magnolia Avenue.

For the 24th year Buick has again fulfilled this promise: When Better Automobiles Are Built... Buick will build them.

The Water's Fine The Road's Great Make Our Bath House And Pool Your Headquarters When You Come Over TO DAYTONA You use our Bath House or Suits Hurry Over Often! Chauncey A. Hyatt Operating Pepp's Pool And Bath House

On The Wonderful Ocean Beach At Daytona The Breakers Hotel will prove an Ideal Stopping Place for you and your family during the Summer months or on your week end visits. Only a step to the ocean. Special Summer Rates Extra Special Week End Rates The Breakers Hotel "On The Ocean"

ALMOST OVER! OUR CONSOLIDATION SALE. "Going Out Of Business In Sanford" Biggest Bargains Ever Offered In The History Of Our Store Piece Goods-Ladies' & Men's Apparel-Notions All Must Be Sold Out. Sanford Dry Goods Company S. A. Irwin, Prop. Sanford Ave. at 2nd. St.

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TUESDAY, JULY 26, 1927. THE HERALD'S PROGRAM: 1. Economy in city and county administration. 2. Deeper water routes to Jacksonville. 3. Construction of St. Johns and River Canal. 4. Improvement of monthly "Pay-up Week." 5. Augmenting of building program—homes, hotels, apartment houses. 6. A Community Chest. 7. Completion of city beautification program. 8. A new and modern hospital.

BIBLE VERSE FOR TODAY: A CURE FOR THE BLUES: O my God, my soul is cast down within me: Therefore do I remember Thee. Psalm 42:6. PRAYER: O Lord, Thou hast filled our hearts with gladness and put a new song in our mouths.

A PRAYER FOR WILD THINGS: Father of all things, hear us now: When we for wild things pray: And pardon every cruel thought, And take the sins away: Of all who capture, maim or kill: Thine own wild family: Of bird and beast in wood or field: And teach us tenderly: To love and honor for Thy sake: Each untamed life we see: That in our hearts in loving them: Thy liberty may be. S. H.

The City of Miami pays its commissioners five dollars a year and Miami Life is moved to wonder if it's worth it. The Levee Commercial came to our desk looking like an enraged carrot the other day, but it had some meat in it at that.

Friend sent the editor of the Sanford Herald a fine basket of peaches recently. Some men are born rich, others lucky.—Florida Times-Union. The Le Boeuf case seems to have all the possibilities of the "Snyder-Gray" except that the judge doesn't seem to be inclined to let it develop.

And after all, it is more than likely that taxes will be just as high and gas will cost just as much whether "Bud" Stillman marries that girl or not. Benjamin Levins went on trial yesterday for the murder of the Merrill family in Tampa. That's a good start. Now let's see them carry it through with equal dispatch.

The other day Vincent Astor sold eight hundred lots in New York for \$2,000,000. Sounds like a good old days down here, and wouldn't Vincent have done well in Florida? We do hope Allice and her mother get their difficulties patched up because there will be so many editorials and sermons on "love and the mother", with them as a background if they don't.

Did you see where the people of Walton county are entering suit to prevent the sale of \$1,550,000 in bonds? That's what's going to happen in Sanford if an attempt is made to sell any more at a big discount. Editorial paragraphs report the Plant City Courier as having a new life-up on Florida's leading cities—Jacksonville, Tampa, DeLand and Sanford. The editor should see that no copies of that issue go to Miami.—Stuart Developer.

The Chamber Of Commerce Sets The Example

Commenting on the recent good will trip to Jacksonville, we heard a certain business man say it was one of the most successful undertakings ever staged under the auspices of the Sanford Chamber of Commerce. Our friend was generous in his praise of the manner in which the tour was handled by the chamber officials and was still more enthused over the good results which he predicted would come from the exchange of felicitations between Sanford and Jacksonville.

The remarks were interesting because the thought occurred to us that few people really appreciate the value of the Chamber of Commerce, and realize what an asset it is to this community. Few of us are acquainted with the scope of its work, the efficiency of its endeavors and the good that it is accomplishing. In view of present day conditions when funds are not as plentiful as they have been, and when support of the people is not as whole-hearted as it should be, it is especially significant that Sanford has a perfectly sane Chamber of Commerce which is doing things in a modest but thoroughly sensible way.

The organization is being conservatively operated by officers who realize the necessity of using their funds wisely and judiciously. The achievements of the Chamber of Commerce are too numerous to mention, but we can recall some of the more important ones. For instance there is a matter of industrial survey which was compiled at a cost of five hundred dollars when two thousand had been allotted for the purpose. In one task the organization has saved fifteen hundred dollars.

For the past seven or eight months the operating expenses have been paid by membership dues while the funds received from the city publicity fund have been used to pay off bills incurred during the period of the boom. Nine thousand dollars in past due accounts have been squared in ten months. In addition the organization has contracted no new debts except small ones listed as regular office expenses.

The organization plans to cut its running expenses by three thousand dollars for the next fiscal year. Only two thousand dollars have been spent on out-of-town advertising during the past year, and only half of the sum allotted for the entertainment of tourists was spent last winter. Publicity folders published two years ago are still being used, the organization deciding to delete the obsolete parts rather than incur additional expenses in printing new ones.

The Chamber of Commerce continues its campaign for memberships. Thirty-five have been secured in the past two months, representing a total of eight hundred dollars. One member of the office force is devoting most of her time to this work and has paid her own salary, leaving a good balance for the organization. It is gratifying to know that the affairs of the Chamber of Commerce are in the hands of business men. They deserve a good deal of credit for the economical manner in which they are administering the business of the organization. They realize that now is the time to watch the purse strings, to cut expenses and make a dollar do what formerly required two dollars. It's this sane and policy that all of us could apply with success to our own business and to our government.

Proper Education

Of course we always believe everything we see in the newspaper, in view of our profession we could not do otherwise, so we were a little more than surprised to read a dispatch which said, "American girls are the most beautiful in the world, but their make-up is so obvious and their skirts are much too short." We had little difficulty in agreeing that our girls are the most beautiful, but it had never occurred to us that they used make-up and we had never noticed that their skirts were too short. Yet it was in the newspaper. It must be true. So somewhat troubled in our mind, we turned to our latest copy of the American Mercury.

There, in Americana, the first thing that met our eye was this, taken from the bulletin of courses and regulations of Prairie View State Normal and Industrial College of Texas:

Clothing should be neat, sensible and suitable for school wear. The use of silks, chiffons, georgettes, and velvets, will not be permitted. The regulation navy blue coat with plain white blouse is required to be a part of each girl's wardrobe. Dark undershirts and sensible underwear should constitute the wardrobe rather than those made of lingers and soft materials.

All are required to dress as the season demands, especially in the matter of underwear and wraps. Parents can help in this matter by supplying clothing appropriate to the season. Avoid bright colors and plaids in coats. Small black hat is desirable, no feathers, colors or ribbons.

Only shoes with Cuban heels allowed. No Spike or French heels allowed. No objection is made to plain silk hose, but flashy, openwork hose with clocks, etc., are prohibited. Parents should have all requests for extra clothing approved by Dean of Women before supplying the same.

Well, that's what we thought. There certainly could be no objections to girls dressed like that. That writer who said girls wore their dresses too short must have been mistaken. It doesn't say so, but we would infer that the girls at the P. V. S. N. I. C. (wouldn't that go well in a long cheer?) wear their dresses at least down to the ankles. And as for make-up, no self-respecting girl would put rouge on her cheeks while clad in the regulation navy blue coat suit with plain white blouse.

So we were relieved. American girls are not going to the dogs, not if the Dean of Women of the Texas College can help it.

THIS WEEK'S HERO MIAMI NEWS

Now the Black Hills must take a back seat. Even the aviators must go back for a minute now and sit down. Another kind of hero is for the moment in the making, and in the making of heroes the rule is, one thing at a time. This hero-making is complicated and rendered doubly interesting by a special circumstance. Can a hero be twice made? Is Jack Dempsey a rotten timber or can he come back? There's no use trying to get anybody to think anything else till after Thursday night.

In fact, Mr. Coolidge and the aviators might about as well make a vacation of the entire week, for Friday and Saturday, whether it's a Dempsey victory or a Sharkey triumph, we shall be too busy casting up the gate receipts to think of anything else. This will be the big-

As Brisbane Sees It

At Monte Carlo. Our Mechanical Age. Planes, Flows Radio. And the Talking Machine. By ARTHUR BRISBANE Copyright 1927 by Star Co.

MONTE CARLO says Mr. Mellon plans to purchase "an extensive estate at Monaco." Some Americans that have never invested in red, black, odd, even, passe or manque do not know that Monaco is a tiny principality on the Mediterranean and Monte Carlo, a small town of hotels and villas, in Monaco, containing the gambling house that finances the prince and his principlity.

IF SECRETARY Mellon should buy what would be for him, "an extensive Monaco estate" he would have to buy all of Monaco. He would thus acquire a most beautiful palace overlooking the Mediterranean, a lucrative "joint" a little to the east.

But the estate could be lost in one corner of a Texas ranch.

HOWEVER UNTIL 1928 Mr. Mellon won't know whether he wants "an extensive estate" on Monaco territory or not.

If Mr. Coolidge should decide not to take a second nomination and a second election Mr. Mellon might take a first nomination and election, in which case the Monaco residence would be postponed.

American prosperity hopes that the secretary's talk of "an estate in Monaco" does not mean abandoning his desk in the United States treasury building.

THIS IS THE mechanic age, and will be studied as such long after our big wars, and tenth rate literature and art shall have been forgotten.

A few years have moved the button race from the stage coach and the hand loom to the locomotive, automobile, flying machine, and submarine.

And the work of expert mechanics continues.

CAPTAIN ROUND, of the British Marconi Company, produces a talking machine record for the blind, expected to record a full sized novel. And what is more important the record will produce a whole symphony, without a break.

A MAN WILL, be judged one day by his musical record library, as he is judged now by his library of printed books.

Radio will never displace music permanently recorded for the talking machine. To suggest it, is like suggesting that lecturers could replace public and private libraries.

ON LONG ISLAND a man flew in a plane weighing only 290 pounds, at 70 miles an hour, with a 23 horsepower engine.

A machine weighing a little more than a heavy man, developing the power of 23 horses, capable of going through the air at 70 miles an hour and carrying more than its own weight, is a tribute to our mechanical age.

BRITISH ENGINEERS have constructed the greatest locomotive ever run in England. It is called "George V" and develops a speed of more than 100 miles an hour.

DONALD WOODARD, at Leroy, N. Y., is experimenting with a plow that enriches the earth by plowing into it a high electrical voltage as the plow moves through the field.

L. ROE OF Pittsburgh, who invented the plow, says the 100,000 volts of electricity that it carries destroys weeds and harmful bacteria, while renewing the fertility of depleted farm land and producing crops in record time.

The tractor that pulls the plow generates electricity sent through steel blades into the earth.

MANY A FARMER will be interested in the statement that the use of this plow in a buckwheat field freed the land of quack-grass and weeds. The buckwheat seed germinated in 30 hours, and buckwheat plants grew twice as high as those in one-half the field that was plowed without electricity, and fertilized with "200 pounds of fertilizer to the acre."

When time and money are applied to agriculture as they are now applied to industry, some of the farmer's troubles will vanish.

A SPECIAL RADIO is constructed not to carry messages from the earth to Mars, but to let the engineers of a freight train a mile and a half long talk to the conductor, in the caboose, at the other end of the train. Caboose and engine contain identical apparatus, a transmitter, receiver, and double antenna.

The engineer removes the receiver, presses a button, and talks to the man in the caboose a mile and a half away with the train moving.

It seems Great Britain and a few of the others are considerably off their naval bases.

A New Jersey woman was honored on her 40th birthday. Well, it took her long enough to get there, didn't it?

A certain timid struggling small town parlor organ player has now developed into a member of a city jazz orchestra and rings a cowbell.—Florida Times-Union.

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Smith-Bronte Plane Crashes on Leper Island



Hopes of the Smith-Bronte flyers for a round trip flight from Oakland, Cal., to Honolulu, were shattered in a kiawee tree on the island of Mokolai, Hawaii. Their gasoline supply exhausted, the flyers were forced down, but instead of landing in the ocean as they thought they would, they came down in the famous leper colony. This first photo of the crash was brought to Los Angeles by ship and, sent to The Herald by aid of telephoto.

WEIGHT CHART ON NEW SCALES GIVES WAY TO MIRRORS

British Importers Have Found Out That Women Are Interested In What They Should Weigh In Order To Be Stylish

LONDON, July 23. (INS)—British importers of the American "get your money back if you guess your weight right" kind of automatic weighing machine have discovered that, whatever ideas the makers of the machines might have about the weight of the modern girl, the girl herself, in her desire to be as slim as possible, invariably believes the weight chart set out about the machine.

The old charts stated what people should weigh when healthy. The mirrors tell people what they should weigh to be fashionable and healthy. There seems to be a big difference between the two, it being stated that the girls of today are six to nine pounds lighter than the girls of forty years ago.

Citizens Suggest Miami River Be Cut To 15 Foot Depth

MIAMI, Fla., July 26.—(INS)—Recommendation that the Miami river be dredged to a depth of at least 15 feet to a point about 3 miles from its mouth made to Dr. A.W. Ziebold, acting-city manager of Miami, by a committee of seven prominent citizens.

An exhaustive survey by the committee showed that deposits of silt, boats sunk by the hurricane of last year, and general rubbish along the river bottom had reduced the depth of the river in certain places to a scant 6 feet.

The recommendation sets forth that a permanent channel from the bay to a group of shipyards up the river should allow an easy passage for craft of twice the draught now able to negotiate the route.

and getting their money back, according to the importers.

A woman of five feet seven, whose weight under the old chart should have been 148 pounds, will under the new chart be expected to scale around 130. Women of five feet four will be expected to weigh 130 pounds.

In the same way the chart as it refers to men has also been found to be wrong. In this instance, however, the chart underestimates the weight of the present day male.

Pineapple Growers Can Now Get Their Slips From Cuba

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., July 26 (INS)—An extension of the Cuban executive order prohibiting the exportation of pineapple slips from that country has been prevented through negotiations between the Cuban embassy in Washington, the United States Department of Agriculture, and U. S. Congressman Joe Sears, according to word received by the International News Service from Congressman Sears here today.

Growers of the East Coast district appealed to Sears because of the scarcity of pineapple slips for resetting due to the recent drought and the fact that foreign slips must be planted every five years. The slips must be secured from Cuba, but this has been impossible during the past four years as the Cuban republic placed a ban on the exportation of pineapple slips.

With the ban to be lifted soon, Florida pineapple growers will again be able to obtain new slips from Cuba.

Naval Survey To Be Extended Eastward

KEY WEST, Fla., July 26.—(INS)—The United States navy department's survey of the coast of Cuba will be extended eastward to Cienfuegos and westward to Cape San Antonio during the coming season, it has been announced at the Key West naval station today.

The U. S. S. Hannibal, now at the Boston navy yard for overhauling, has completed the survey of the Gulf of Batabano and the Isle of Pines region on the South coast.

LIVERPOOL COTTON LIVERPOOL, July 26. (INS)—Spot cotton was in fair demand today, with prices slightly easier. Sales totaled 8,000 bales; receipts 100 bales of which American all.

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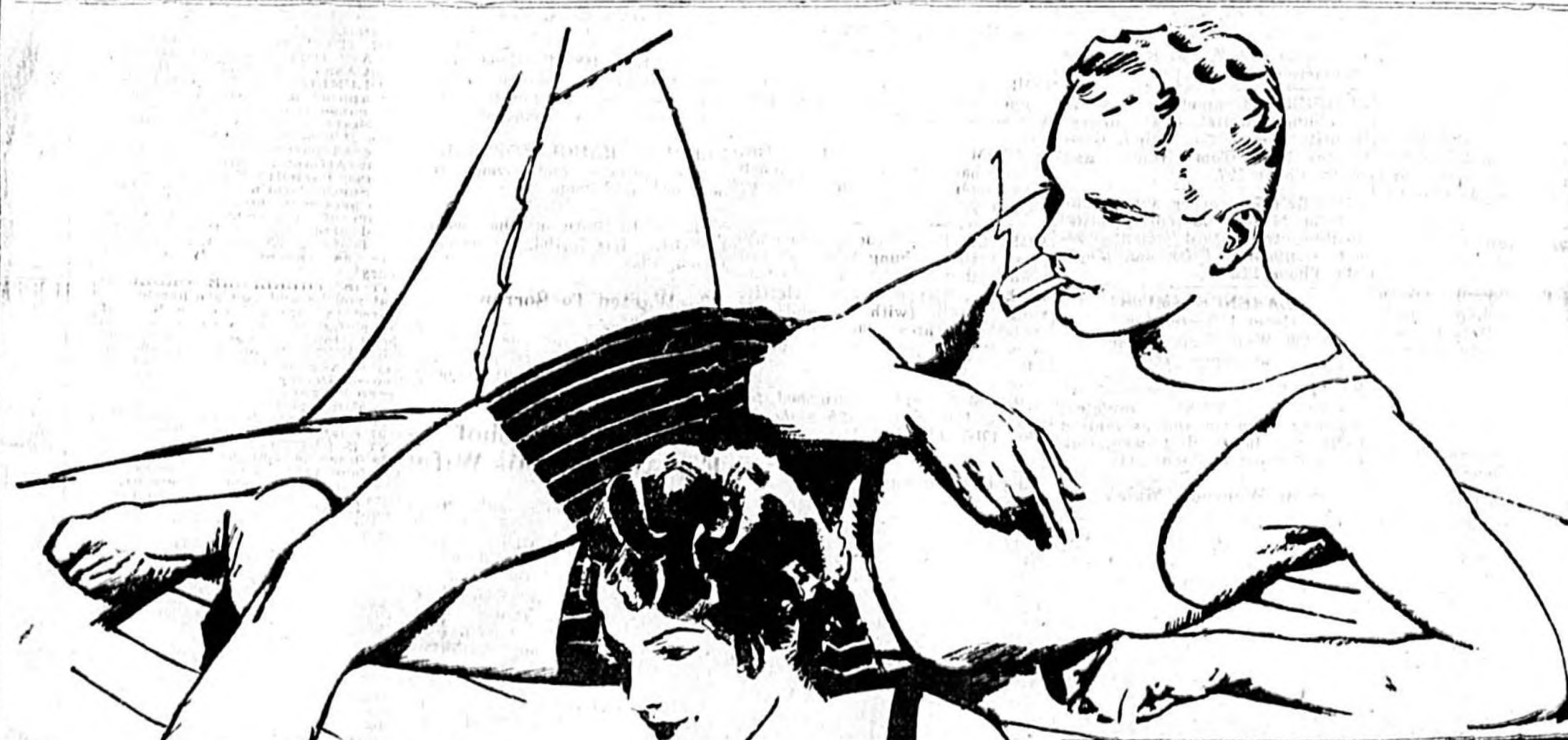


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