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en Flaherty nt the "Rag" to Press.

ere short one reporter Flaherty!'

per. Flaherty was that type of newspaper man known in the old days as a 'grog-thrower,' and he threw them he is now. Yet I re- cago upon the Southwestern Limited, over-night. Each heading told a story anaging editor's story my editorial writer upon one of his within itself and the typographical

epeat most of it: periodical sprees and my city editor arrangement was of the brand that his story came to pass home seriously ill, the situation in the you don't find in 99 newspapers out editor of what is office of the old 'rag' was of a nature of every 100. The advertising was smaller-city daily pub- to make the boys think and think built up upon lines that were conmsy New York State city. quickly. The owner dropped in at sidered revolutionary in those days. ty good organization, a the office along about four o'clock Flaherty had let himself loose for the a substantial circulation and found the reporters rudderlessdertising patronage suffi- that is, they had no directing head. are to keep the ghost walk- The owner had gathered the report- paper was Daniels. He was a newsevery Saturday after- ers about him in my office and was paper man of great ability, but for was published explaining to them that team-work several years had been in poor health ing during the week, and only would save the day. About this His visits to the office were irregular. It is needless to say that he had slept ers published in the the best within him on tap. 'Boss,' our editorial force con-said he, 'things look bad. They sure helm. He wasn't sure whether Flaha editorial writer, a man- do! But, if there is anything Flah- erty would stick to his job or not. fing a city editor and several erty can to to help straighten matters Still he had confidence that Flaherty among the latter was a out, lead the way. I have written would pull through 'O. K.' if he kept id newspaper man named editorials on two or three of the best away from the moisture mixtures.

newspaper man and newspaper, Flaherty. I have a hunch job. Flaherty drifted into that things are not going to be onemorning looking for a half so bad as they would be without

gave him a chance. Like "I am going to be strictly honest meling" newspaper men, and say that our newspaper looked mon, Flaherty was really the next morning as if it had been genius. He could write reincarnated—as if it had been taken

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more or less frequently while with that made them gems in newspaper me. Still he was never boozed to the work. The first page was remodelled pleasing and original as to make our "With myself speeding west of Chi- readers wonder what had happened

"The name of the owner of the city editors and heads of mechanical tion our owner couldn't answer. The sine West to see my son on departments before now, and I feel night passed and when at six o'clock t Plaherty sent the 'rag' to pretty sure that I can do so again. the next morning a copy of the paper in the afternoon of the day I Just for to-night, if you say, Boss, I'll | was delivered to his bedroom door he my city editor was taken put the 'rag' to press on time and with gasped in astonishment and appreci-fill compelling him to temalandon work. My editorial erty keenly for a few moments. Then some newspaper, make no mistake us addicted to the booze hab- he rose and walked over to where about that. It was the kind of newsrequently but sometimes. the 'globe-trotter' was sitting and paper the Boss always wanted but use of the times when he grasping him by the hand he said, apparently couldn't get, even with a grasping him by the hand he said, apparently couldn't get, even with a 'You are everything in authority that managing editor, a city editor and an teran 'globe-trotter,' a goes with the making of a morning editorial writer, respectively, on the

> "The Boss was in his office at about two o'clock the next day and his one desire was to see and shake hands with Flaherty-Flaherty of a single night. The latter drifted in along four o'clock. Evidently he hadn't been to bed, for his eyes had the glaze that goes with half a load. Flaherty had been drinking, and he made no effort to hide it. 'Flaherty,' said the Boss, 'you represent two ypes of newspapermen—the type hat can make good under trying cirumstances and the type that cannot ne to-night. My first thought after ing stoves. I've eaten bread compostion—provided you felt that you were was nice, and some was but an also

> word that our city editor was seriously ill they telegraphed me. In haste I started eastward, and was back in my chair on the fourth morning after I had left town. Flaherty had sent one edition to press—and it was an edition branded all over with grinding wheat until the speckled wspaper ability. The other two ises were published under the jurisiction of the Boss. They were sorry mples in comparison with Flahrty's product. When I called upon Boss that afternoon his first tryand see if you can not follow that style and finish set by Flaherty. While he was the saving hand for a single tht, he set an example that we can follow profitably. Poor Flaherty! Isn't a pity that fellows of his type

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Cross.



woman from the s o u t h should teach us how to make corn pone, the kind on pushes in h i s mouth and bids farewell to grief and groan. Allkinds of bread are being made to take the place of WALT MASON wheaten loaves; inventive women

was to effer you a corking good posi- of bran and some was punk and some once more the man God intended you should be provided you felt that you wanted to come back and stay that war; and it outweighed a bar of lead, "As soon as the Boss had received the south they make corn pone that cows come home. Anon a northern pone is made; I've been down south, and I am wise to all the secrets of the trade." And then she tries to show

a Boycott.

the same function as Herr Scheide- done with discretion.

his League of Nations. The basis is touch is sufficient. ber, oil, and nickel. Our friends in the tural tint. and wickedness. To state the case arms and vice versa.

There are ways and ways of de-German effrontery and German fear exercised when one trys to fool other of a possible boycott by the Allies are folks about one's complexion, resy lips, well illustrated in a draft constitution, or perfectly arched brows. I do not fore retiring, the skin be thoroughly for a League of Nations, just published disapprove of a discreet touch of colby Herr Erzberger. This gentleman or being added to the two pale cheeks in the German Catholic Party performs or the colorless lips, but it must be

mann among the German Socialists. A good light should be placed over-That is to say, with occasional shows head or at the side of the fressing of sham independence he keeps his table, for only in this way is it possible followers dancing to the Government to observe closely the effect of one's take 2 trips to a special a year. Many powder and rouge. Again powders little "Wild hairs" grow in and often It is therefore quite certain that his and rouge do not blend harmonously. the brows are too heavy or scraggy in plan represents the views of Potsdam. Some women have a natural colour Potsdam, we know from many other at night, other pale and here justing sources, is terrified lest German raw dicious use of the rabbit's foot will do face and adds a new charm. materials be cut off. Herr Erzberger's no harm. Shade according to contour scheme provides for the- division of of face and touch the ears lightly when every country's supply of raw mathey are plac. The lips also come in "Our Day" at terials between the other States in for their attention, just the merest

to be the imports of 1913, and "the Wherever rouge is applied, it is fare Germany, we know, has for the last much, for flagrant artifice disgusts two years been unable to import raw many men and it advertises a woman's special service was held, conducted materials except by stealth. This vanity to an extreme. Rouge is ap- by the Rector, Rev. Wm. Courage. Adclause would therefore give her first plied before powdering the face for dresses were given by Messrs. W. R. claim to our British supplies our rub- this tends to blend it to a more ra- Andrews and A. W. Miller. This be-

United States, France and Italy, who Every woman must determine the Gaultois it was much appreciated by have fought for justice and freedom, tint of her powder, one for the flesh the people. A collection was taken up would be deprived of these very sup- and another oftentimes for the face. which brought in \$27.00, to be placed plies, which would be made over to Sometimes the skin on the face has a to the credit of the Red Cross Fund. Germany as the reward for her crimes rosier hue than on the chest and The service was brought to a close thus is sufficient exposure of the pre-

Lamb's wool pads are preferred for them. posterous character of this Erzberger the application of powder by some women, others like medicated cotton. Gaultois Oct. 24, 1918.

Potsdam Dreads Milady's Boudoir Personally, I prefer the latter, as it is used immediately discarded after its used

pliexion brush, in order to allow the sional use of whiteners.

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