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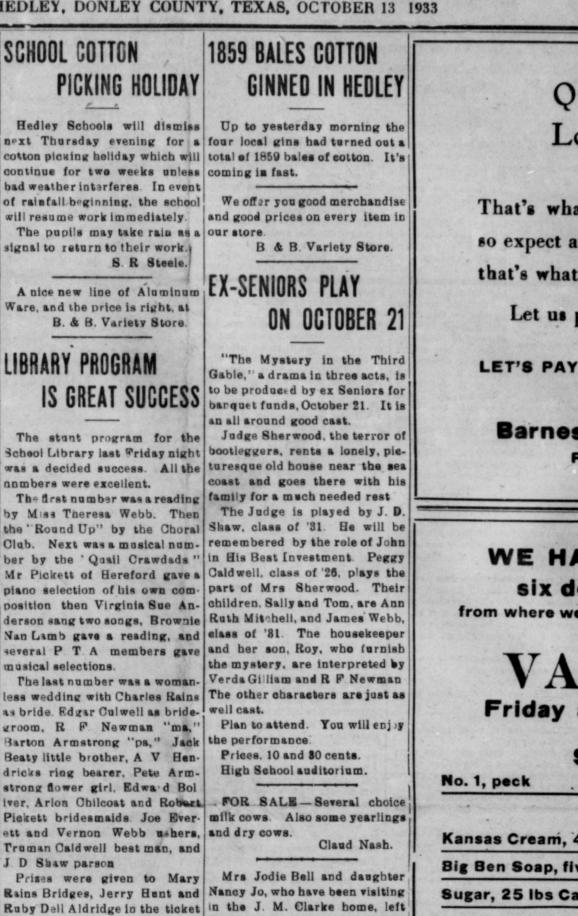
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GROCERY STORE MOVES

The Chunn & Boston Gash Grocery was moved the first of the week from the old location next to the M & M. Store to the Boston building recently vacated by the M System Store.

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H B Settle and Family. Mrs. S E Mitchell.

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THERE ARE A THOUSAND WRITERS who can tell you why the boom had to break when it did, but they didn't say a word about it until after the break came.

There are plenty of financial writers today whe can tell just what should be done to restore prosperity, but their theories don't seem to work out. In the meantime, don't discard the old safeguards of Industry, Honesty and Economy. These plus a good Bank like ours will help to pull you through.

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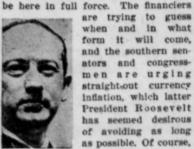
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shown by the declining price of the dollar on foreign exchanges-a few days ago it reached the lowest level in fifty years-but this is not enough for the downright inflationists. Great pressure was being brought on the President, the leaders in this being Senator Pat Harrison of Mississippi, chairman of the senate finance committee; Senator Fletcher of Florida, of the banking and currency committee; Senator Thomas of Oklahoma and Representative Byrns of Tennessee, house majority leader.

Harrison predicted adoption of a new administration monetary policy in the near future, indicating it would be in full swing by mid-October when the movement of cotton from the farms reaches its peak.

"If the administration does not act before congress meets," he said, "congress will compel adoption of an inflationary policy and not leave it to the discretion of the administration as was the case with the Thomas inflation amendment."

Declaring that the dollar is too high and the price of gold too low, the Mississippian proposed an inflation prograin that would include some or all of these methods:

1. Issue treasury notes. Raise the price of gold in the domestic market.

3. Purchase silver and issue treas ury notes against it, regardless whether French and British co-operation could be obtained.

4. Create a dollar stabilization fund to force the value of the dollar down and to keep it there.

Washington correspondents said the administration was planning to act in accord with a report from the President's secretly appointed committee of monetary experts, which is opposed to radical inflation. Its proposal is that about November 1 an agreement shall be sought between the federal reserve board and the central banks of Europe for the immediate stabilization JESSE H. JONES, chairman of the RFC, has told the bankers how the government through his corporation, plans to gain complete control of the national banks. This will be obtained by RFC ownership of the preferred stock of the banks, and the scheme en visages RFC agents directing bank policies, electing directors, hiring and firing officers, directors, and employees setting their salaries, limiting their real estate investments and in general directing the operations of banks.

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S OLDIERS and civilians opposed to Ramon Grau San Martin as President of Cuba were reported to be mobilizing to drive him from office and the new revolt was

momentarily expected to break out in Havana. In other parts of the island the oppositionists were in creasingly active, and altogether affairs in the republic were in a sad muddle. As the renewed conflict became more im minent the American J. G. Laylin

warships drew in closer to the capital city, and established heliographic communication with the American embassy.

President Grau was concentrating his cavalry and artillery about the presidential palace, and his opponents were gathering arms and ammunition. At the National hotel, where 500 army officers were beleaguered, soldiers loyal to Grau were placing machine guns on adjacent buildings and training them on the hotel.

John G. Laylin, a United States treasury expert who went to Cuba with A. A. Berle of the RFC recently, returned to Washington with a report on the financial situation on the island. What he told has not been made public, but it is a certainty that he found conditions very bad and that his report will have much to do in determining the attitude of the American government. The State department insisted there was no present intention of landing marines or bluejackets, but the sudden sending of four destroyers from Guantanamo to troubled spots was indicative of the serious situation on the island. Mr. Hull said that Americans endangered in the interior should move toward the warships for protection

NOTABLE among recent deaths is that of Dr. Annie Besant, leader of the Theosophists of the world. She passed away in Madras, India, at the age of eighty-six years, death being due to the infirmities of old age. She claimed to have been reincarnated many times since beginning life 12,000 years ago. Leadership of the world Theosophists was attained following upon a stormy life which began after she was divorced from an English clergyman. Deprived of her children, she became the champion of London's poor, a leader in political and social reforms and a strike organizer. Her attention then was directed to the religious movement.

BERLIN was full of reports that there had been a split between Chancellor Hitler and his right-hand nan, Capt. Herman premier of Prussia. These rumors were given body by the fact that Hitler did not attend the ceremony at which Goering installed in office the new Prussian state council in the Berlin university. The 71 counselors



Washington .- With the coming of struction Finance fall and the usual spurt in commerce and industry accom-

Two Million panying cooler Get Jobs weather, two facts about the government's general recovery plans have become apparent: the NRA and agricultural adjustment programs have been yielding some benefit, but weaknesses of each program are becoming painfully evident. Full advantage is being taken of the gains registered. Whether the vulnerable spots in the

programs can be fully corrected, however, remains a matter of conjecture. There has been undisputed progress made toward recovery in a great many lines of business; there have been at least two million workers restored to jobs, and there has been an increase in income to farmers, to industry and to workers. But there has been a fly in the ointment at the same time. Despite the enthusiasm with which the recovery program has been supported. there have been some very sore spots created by mistakes on the part of government leaders as well as some rancor on the part of a limited number of industrial leaders that has come from selfishness. From all of the information available here at the seat of affairs, my conviction is there has been some bull-headedness on each side, and this condition has disclosed where the weak spots of the several programs obtain.

To make the going tougher, labor leaders have swooped down to nail fast every possible advantage they can find that they may be in a better position whenever normal economic conditions prevail again. There can be no more mistaking this bit of selfishness than there can be by closing one's eyes to the attempts of some industrialists to line their own nest. The difference is that under present circumstances, and with the terms of the national recovery act to back them up, labor leaders are considerably more powerful now than are the employers.

The greatest weakness thus far evident in any of the several recovery efforts, according to the consensus I have gathered, is the attempt to make the .are. of codes hidebound and in-elast ... This course has resulted in handicaps being placed on some businesses that actually prohibit expansion of operation where the desired end obviously is more volume. Observers here are contending that the NRA authorities, particularly, have employed too much haste in some instances, and again haste has made waste. I am told that there are a good many codes that will have to be amended or revised or worked over in some respects in the light of experience, but the pity of this is that able men were not given the chance to have the changes included in the codes in the first in-

move was designed to merce and industry meet the added co the NRA scheme stances were repo -individuals simp resources, after gle, with which to They had to be he between the time the new obligation insignia and the 41. produce returns to Banking authorities are that the plan will work

From banking auth that there is a better benefit accruing under t tion Finance corporation pl West and South, agricult than in the East, where m predominates. Money ra be higher in the West and in the districts where a larger of money is handled. It may be that a maximum rate of 5 per will cause borrowings to take pl that have been held back by bar which seek to hike the interest chara too high. . . .

From our own war on the depr sion, it seems to me we ought to turn

The Foreign to conditions abroad Situation that depict to many

observers a state of "war-mindedness" that has not been evident since the end of the world conflict in 1918. One can gain litt! satisfaction from interviews amor our own government officials, respe ing the potentialities of the foreign . uation, because remarks from official of the Washington government at this time would simply add fuel to the flame. Nevertheless, it does no good to ape an ostrich and hide one's head in the sand. The most untrained ob server can see the potential dangers once the facts are made known.

In France, in Italy, in Germany, and even in Switzerland, that little republic that always has been a barometer c international relationships, there evidence of war planning. Even our country, attention can be calle the program for building up the n Our government says it wants a n of the strength allowed by the Londo and Washington treatles, and by building it now, work is made available for the unemployed. England alone, of all of the major powers, seems to be making few steps toward arming.

Interest has centered in a gigantic fortification along its frontier that the French government has constructed. No one knows what it has cost, or will cost when ultimately paid for; it is known only that there has been constructed a veritable concrete and steel system of subterranean fortresses, passageways, mu and supply bases along the for about one hundred miles, and these one hundred miles roughly e stitute the boundary between Ger and Italy on the one hand ar French on the other. But the operations of the other ers should not be overlooked. Italian government lately has put 1 000 men through maneuvers in a ter ritory that might naturally be the lo cale from which a "putsch" into France would be attempted, and little Switzerland doubled the size of the army it annually calls out for maneuvers. This action was explained as "training in the defensive" for the army, but at least it was a bit unusual. . . .

to tide them over the ensuing three or four months. The general tenor of his remarks indicated that he was opposed to taking any such action, but that the government was standing at the crossroads of economic policy and might have to listen to political clamor. After conferring with the secretary of agriculture and the heads of the farm and relief administrations, President Roosevelt announced that the government would spend \$75,000,000

will bring about a substantial rise in

agricultural prices soon after January

But this "certainty," the secretary

added, had brought from the farmers

a great cry for immediate price fixing

Events the World Over

1, if not before.

Senator Harrison Voices Demand for Monetary Inflation-

Wallace Warns the Farmers-Japan's

Demands for Bigger Navy.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

A S SUCCESSOR to Prof. Raymond Moley in the position of assistant secretary of state, President Roosevelt

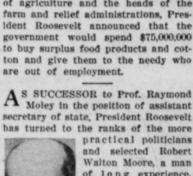
R. W. Moore

also a regent of the Smithsonian insti-

Mr. Moore is an old friend of Secretary of State Hull, and presumably will be able to act in accord with the secretary's views better than did Professor Moley.

REPEALISTS captured two more states, New Mexico and Idaho, these being the thirtleth and thirtyfirst to turn thumbs down on prohibition. By November 7 eight other states will have voted, and there is no reason to believe that the wets will fail to win in at least five of themall that is necessary to remove the Eighteenth amendment from the Constitution

In New Mexico the vote was about three to one in favor of repeal, only two of the 27 counties showing a ma jority in favor of the prohibition law. Idaho, however, was much closer, the drys there making a showing of strength second only to that in Tennessee. The repealist majority in Senator Borah's domain was only approximately five to four. Attorney General Homer Cummings handed down a decision in Washington that permits bankers to finance the wholesale manufacture of liquor, preparatory to- repeal.



of long experience. Mr. Moore is a native of Fairfax, Va., where he now resides, and is seventy-four years old. By profession he is a lawyer. He was elected to the Sixty-sixth congress to fill out

a vacancy and was reelected to each succeeding congress until the Seventy-sec-

ond. He then retired to his home During the World war he was assistant general counsel of the United States railroad administration. He is

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maced under contract role in "The Road to "The Volga Boatman." This pa in was a milestone in my life in ore its ways than one, for it was during naking that I met and married Fair.

I like working in motion nic particularly when I play such as I had in "The Volga Boats "Jim, the Conqueror," "The Ya Clipper" and "Dress Parade." Sin coming a Pathe star I have appe in such screen hits as "Skyscra "Two Are 'The Leatherneck." Knights," "Lady of the Paveme "High Voltage" and "The Flying F My father was a civil engineer, if my parents had lived and I had able to attend college, I would n than likely have adopted the same fession. But things didn't work that way. However, I always enjoy up-and-doing characterizations remind me of my father and the pl for my own future which he and 1 often discussed.

WNU Service

Spencer Tracy Starred in Many Broadway Success

Spencer Tracy made his debut Broadway in "Bread," which was f lowed by engagements in "Niga Rich" and "The Last Mile." His . ellent performance in the last p ction resulted in his receiving from Fox films. He made appearance in "Up i "is more recent pr "anted a Millio derly Co

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of American, British, French and Ger man currencies by a process of "pegging" them to one another. The dolhar would be pegged at a point between 70 and 80 cents.

President Roosevelt maintained st lence on the matter of inflation, but was especially concerned about the welfare of the farmer. By his direction the Reconstruction Finance corporation made available to the federal land banks another \$150,000,000 to assist in the immediate refinancing. of farm mortgages held by banks whose operations have been restricted by heavy portfollos of such paper. This step, it was believed, would help toward boosting prices for, farm produce.

A DMINISTRATOR JOHNSON and his co-laborers finally succeeded in producing a code for the bituminous coal industry that was accepted by all the operators except two small groups and by the miners' unions and approved by President Roosevelt. The principal points in this code are:

Provides for fixing of minimum prices: prescribes a maximum 40-hour work week.

Sets basic minimum wages for un derground workers ranging from \$3.75 to \$5.63 in 16 districts.

Recognizes right of miners to or ganize.

Creates regional and national boards to govern the industry and settle labor disputes.

The sale of coal at less than "fair market prices" is forbidden, and these prices are to be determined by regional marketing agencies and subject to government review. The labor provisions prescribed by the NRA are contained intact in the code. Also the workers are given the right to elect their own check weighmen, and are not to be required by their employers to live in company rented houses or to trade in company stores.

SPEAKING to the convention of the Grain and Feed Dealers' National ssociation in Chicago, Secretary of Agriculture Wallace uttered the warning that all plans for fixing prices of agricultural products must surely fail unless the law of supply and demand is complied with. Farmers, he declared, must control production, and, if they do not, even inflation will not save them. He said the production control measures already adopted by the government, such as the plowing under of cotton, the curtailment of wheat acreage, and the slaughter and ganda."

Wand the United States are preparing for reopening the disarmament conference, there is great interest in

the naval plans of Japan, Mineo Osumi, nava' minister of the island empire, has announced that his country will seek a re-vision of ratios at the next international conference so that Japan will be permitted to build nearly up to parity with Great Britain and United States.

Mineo Osumi He holds that under present conditions the defense pur pose of the Japanese navy is impaired and that more warships are required to protect the empire from outside attack.

Counteracting this somewhat are statements from Koki Hirota, the new foreign minister, and Capt. Gumpei Sekine, spokesman for the naval minlstry. The former asserts that Japan is striving for the best possible relations with all foreign nations, especially the United States, China and Russia. Captain Sekine declares Japan has no intention of challenging America to a naval-building race, although it will ask permission to construct a larger navy.

"The Japanese navy is defensive, not aggressive," Sekine asserts. "The Japanese public does not want a war. We want honorable co-operation. We do not want to be oppressed or dis graced. No happiness comes out of war. But when pressed to the wall we will fight."

He deplores propaganda assertedly almed at stirring up trouble between Japan and the United States.

"There is no real reason for a war between America and Japan," says Sekine, "but there are many people who would like to see such a war. I have read many books and magazine articles, the aim of which seems to be to stir up bad relations between Japan and America. I hope the people of America will not be misled by propa-

who took the oath in unison included lead-

ers of the Nazi storm Capt. Goering troops, the army, navy, church, art, commerce, industry, and also the former ruling houses-Prince August Wilhelm Hohenzollern and Prince Philipp of Hesse. The impressive ceremony was witnessed by the crown prince and crown princess of Italy, the papel nuncio, Msgr. Orsenigo; Ambassa-dor William E. Dodd of the United States, and other members of the diplomatic corps; but both President Von Hindenberg and Chancellor Hitler were absent.

The new council is merely a con sultative body, having no voting powers, because, as Goering explained, "that is a relic of parliamentarism." which he declared had been destroyed by Nazism, together with pacificism. The same day Foreign Minister Von

Neurath expressed Germany's determination to obtain security and equality in weapons of defense or withdraw from the arms conference.

In Paris the representatives of the United States, Great Britain and France held conversations preliminary to the resumption of the dis armament conference, the main topic being France's proposal for rigid and permanent control of arms which must be tried over a period of years before she will consent to disarm.

CHANCELLOR ENGELBERT DOLL-fuss of Austria, physically small but mentally something of a giant, seeks to straighten out the troubled affairs of his country by following in the footsteps of Premier Mussolini of Italy. He has espoused Fascism and formed a new cabinet of personalities in which he and Capt. Emil Fey of the Fascist helmwehr are at the top. Vice Chancellor Franz Winkler, leader of the Democratic agrarians, and Karl Vaugoin, who was war minister in sixteen cabinets, are excluded. Dollfuss himself helds five portfolios, being chancellor, and minister of foreign affairs, agriculture, defense and public

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on most of the codes.

Probably, the answer to these state ments will be that hearings were held and each industry was given an opportunity to state its case, which is true. Yet, in all of the terrific hustle and bustle that has gone on in NRA headquarters, there were influences wielded that appear to some persons here as having been tinged with selfishness. I do not seek to defend either side in such controversies as occurred over the coal code or the automobile code or some of the others, for each side rather messed up the program, but, speaking generally, the staff which General Johnson has around him was capable of doing better work than was done

As to the gains resulting from the united effort, figures tell the plainest story. Official statistics show that in the majority of lines of trade, there has been a greater volume of business done since NRA and the agricultural program got going than there had been months before. This brought new jobs and new jobs carry additional pay rolls and obviously that means greater comfort for those theretofore out of jobs. Then, there were figures on advertising. Detailed reports from twenty-five of the principal citles showed there had been 16 per cent more advertising printed by their newspapers in August than in August, 1932.

. . . Concerning the efforts to correct weaknesses in the recovery plans, per-

haps the most nota-To Correct ble is the move by Weaknesses the Reconstruction Finance corporation

to push money out where it will be used. The corporation is prepared to make loans to banks if those banks will make loans to private businesses. and to supply the money to the banks at 3 per cent interest if the banks will not charge more than 5 per cent when it is reloaned. In other words, the Reconstruction Finance corporation has gone almost the whole way into the banking business, for that which it is now doing is nothing more or less than rediscounting commercial obligations. As was stated above, whether such moves as this will serve the purpose of correcting weaknesses in the recovery plans, no one can say accurately. It is to be remembered that the prime purpose of the NRA was to boost prices, raise wages and make more jobs. Undoubtedly, some of that gen-eral objective has been achieved, else there would have been no need for the proposition advanced by the Recon-

The Germans, under Adolph Hitler's direction, lately have completed and

War Clouds what is said to be Over Europe one of the largest of airports on the

European continent. It is located almost on the border between Germany and Austria, and some qualified observers maintain it was placed there because of the growing pro-German sentiment in Austria. Their thought is that Hitler expects some time to have control of Austria, and he assured the pro-Germans of Austria that he is looking after their interests by providing an air fortification where it will be of assistance to them in event of trouble from outside of the two nations. In other words, the implication is that Germany is gradually coaxing Austria back into an alliance such as existed under Kalser Wilhelm.

In addition to these things, one cannot overlook the Hitler assertions that are strongly anti-French, nor the Mr solini declarations indicating he have more territory, nor the fact the French have 680,000 men . der arms this year. Likewise, it c anot be passed as insignificant that Brit-ishers are reported to be stead by dis-posing of French real estate holdings, investments that have been heavy in years past. It may be only hot-head edness on the part of the statesmen, so-called, now in power in those se eral nations, or it may be that there are grievances that are real instead of fancied. Whatever the underneath condition may be, or is, it is apparent there are potentialities of war obt ing in Europe now that have n visible in a decade, and in thinkin of a European war, it is well to re-member the course of that conflict which raged from 1914 to 1918, (, 1912, Western Newspaper Union.

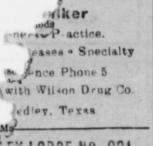




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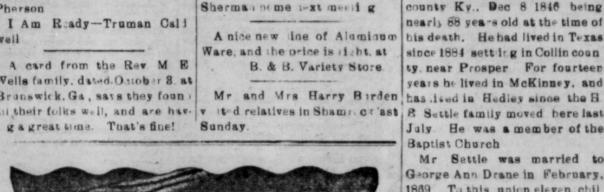
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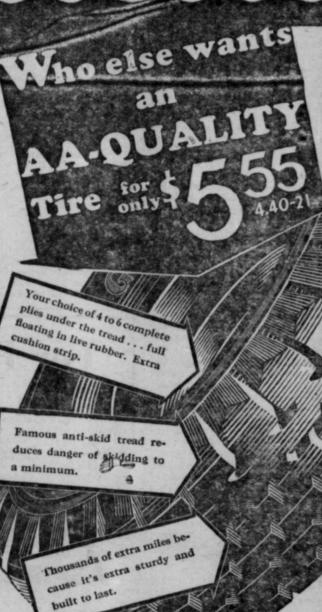
-Wouida Bill. We Must Work the Works of and Mrs Cannon The Club will meet in the G Z.

Him Taxt Sent Me-Virgil Mc-Pherson I Am Ready-Truman Call

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A card from the Rev M E Vells family, dated Ostober 8. at Brunswick, Ga, says they foun ; gagreat time. That's fine!





WILLIAM William T. Settle died at the ober 8, 1933, with Mrs Master, home of his son, H B Settle, Throduction - Group Captain son. A good time was enjoyed Thursday. Oct 5. at 8 a m., fol lowing a lengthy illness The remains were shipped to

Walnut Grove, accompanied by Mr and Mrs H B Settle where We Are Ambassadors of Christ Mr and Mrs Dee Franklin. Mr. funeral and burial services were and Mrs Lee Now in, Mrs Bush held. Rev Smith, the Baptist pastor officiating

> Mr Settle was born in Barren county Ky., Dec 8 1846 being nearly 88 years old at the time of A nice new line of Aluminum bis death. He had lived in Texas since 1884 setting in Collin coun ty. near Prosper For fourteen years he lived in McKinney, and Mr and Mrs Harry Birden has lived in Hedley since the B. July. He was a member of the Baptist Church

Mr Settle was married to George Ann Drane in February, 1869 To this union eleven chil d en were born ten of whom arliving Other survivors are 48 grandchildren. 11 great grand children, two brothers and one sister

The Informer deeply sympathis s wi h the bereaved in the death of this good man.

We offer you good merchandise and good prices on every item in our store

B & B Variety Store.

W. M. SOCIETY

The Methodist Womans Missionary Soci ty held their reg ular meeting Monday afternoon. After a short bu-iness session we had a lesson from the Voice. topic. "Lumbuth Training School in Japan "

Ten membe's were present. and we were glad to have Mrs Hall as a visitor. Every one is welcome

We are starting plans for a Ba ziar in the near future, time and place to be announced later.

As an afterthought, if any one wishes to contribute anything good nothing expensive, just a bit useful to g ther in a few shekels."

FOR SALE - Several choice nik cows Also some yearlings and dry cows. Claud Nash.

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STUDY

Just Received

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CHAPTER V-Continued -10-

Rocky pulled a chair up to the tab Rocky pulled a chair up to the tat a and sat down. "Draw up, dream gir" he said gleefully. "Rather, darling, it me arrange your pillows for you." There seemed nothing else she con do about it, so Doris scrambled in bed. Rocky poked pillows behind he "Jolly, isn't it?" "What?

"Oh-having our own little love ner 'ke this and being so fond of one at

oris' spoon poked tremblingly int crapefruit. She felt a little re ,dout where the Julce spattered ony seem jolly to you." She looke unsmilingly.

ky opened his eyes in preten "You mean to say it isn't te with your love of adventur tle woman, and on our wedding you were so crazy about me !" vis was scarlet. For a momen hought that Rocky meant they had a wedding day. It was too ising. If only he would stop tens-It was baffling enough not to what had happened to her. ter breakfast we'll drive into the

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Confusedly.

e was not going to have a baby. rs. Du Val would be very angry en she found out how Doris had

en advantage of her sympathy and

But the kindly Du Vals were per-

ving at last that something had gone

scar Du Val pushed back his chair,

leaving for New York this after-

Val, her only friend in the world.

where should she go in New York?

rose. "I'll go and pack," she

"What time does the train

drive you in my car," said

so unfriendly and cruel. If he

police. Perhaps he would any

The least he would do would be

ld be farcical although it doesn't

ight to have known that Mrs. Due is not acquainted with her. One not run into friends so easily one is lost in New York.

so funny to me," she thought.

s accused herself unme

her away in an asylum.

the truth he would turn her over

if you don't mind," he said.

ris' heart leaped with fear. was to leave this place-leave Mrs.

What should she do?

lone together."

cky glared at her.

dry," said Rocky. "I want to call traporis without Mother finding it

Lolently on the starter. "Where do ou suppose that woman is at this Not home from last night's hour? party, I expect." "You-you're unspeakable." She drew herself to the farther side of the car. She was seething. Rocky seemed engaged in a bitter brooding. They said nothing more until he opened the

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door of the car for her to alight. Doris retreated from his extended hand. "I can get out of this car quite well without assistance."

He seized her arm and pulled her out roughly. "Stop acting like a fool." They stood eye to eye, Doris on the step above him, outraged, panting with fury. At that moment nothing but physical violence could have satisfied Doris. This man had her so completely at his mercy. She was so helpless. She had no place to go-no one to turn to. And he insulted her, humiliated her. She could not think of words to express her fury. Everything else had gone from her mind.

He too was filled with hate. His mouth was drawn into ugly lines. His eyes looked at her mercilessly. "You-" he began.

The cheery voice of Oscar Du Val boomed at them. "Ah, my children, home again! Good. I thought you might be late for lunch."

Rocky reached out his hand toward her, smiling hypocritically. It was the last straw. She raised her fists in the air and struck out desperately. In her madness she hit the umbrella stand. It knocked over, hitting Rocky violently.

Taken by surprise, he uttered a loud "Ouch."

"I hope it hurts!"

Rocky whispered, venomously, "This is the limit. This ends everything."

He rubbed his wounds tenderly. "And not too soon for me, either !" said Doris,

They went in to lunch. Mr. and Mrs. Du Val noticed nothing amiss.

The meal seemed long and unendurable. Rocky was silent and brooding. Doris felt depressed. Where did she belong? Where should she go? She considered taking Mrs. Du Val

into her confidence. Rocky's mother had been so kind-had seemed such a

Bending her head so that Rocky might not see her face she left the She took her leave in a daze. Mrs Du Val full of admonitions, smiles and tears-Oscar Du Val neglecting his precious work to bid her farewellthe kisses, the smiling servants--Rocky at the wheel grim, saying little -then the grinding gears-and the last look over the shoulder-Then she was riding over the road beside Rocky. He spoke once on the long journey: "I'll take you as far as New York." he said unpleasantly. "But then I'm afraid we'll have to part company-' Frightened, horrified, forlorn, Doris still felt that she would rather die

money.

than let him know how completely helpless she was, "You can drop me at the Biltmore," she said. "O. K."

Doris' throat was dry, her cheeks hot from the sun. She hoped that she would not cry. It would be awful if she broke down in front of Rocky.

The drive was never going to end. Doris decided that she could sleep in the park that night. She could pawn

her baggage and look for a job. Rocky smoked cigarette atter cigarette, his eyes squinting, his mouth sardonic and unhappy. The hills gave

way to the Bronx River parkway. Then Rocky turned off Fifth ave aue into a side street and brought the car to a standstill. He got out, walked around the car and opened the door. She looked at him blankly. "Well?"

"Get out !"

"But why-here?" "I've decided you're coming with me to have a showdown with Doris." "Is this-is this where you live?"

"As if you didn't know it." Doris sighed. It was so hot. She

opened her bag and drew out her powder case. "Come on," Rocky commanded impatiently.

"Oh-all right." She had small hope that Rocky's wife would be able to unravel the mystery, but the cool iron grill before Rocky's door looked so inviting.

He smiled at her. "I'm sorry for all my rudeness," he said.

"Oh it's all right. I'm about ready to be handed over to the police any-

How, now, would she had her fried. TESSE H. COES, chairman nd her parents, her-(her mind shied away)-her husband? Then she New, for Pudding thought again with terror of the man

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in the cab. If she did find her friends

She looked at herself earnestly in

the mirror. She was dressed in the

tweed that she had worn on the day

of her meeting with Mrs. Du Val. The

face, young and anxious, looked back

at her. She was absolutely alone in

the world. And now she was going

out in it-without friends, without

Rocky knocked peremptorily on the

"Are you ready?" he asked curtly.

She gathered up her gloves. She

"Good-by,"

took one look around the pretty fault-

"Certainly," she said promptly.

less room. Her haven.

she thought silently. "Good-by."

it meant finding that man again.

Of course he was her husband.

Accompaniments That Give Flavor to All Sorts of Desserts.

To those fond of pudding as a dessert, these directions and suggestions by an authority, cannot fail to be of Interest:

When the English talk about pudding they usually mean a steamed pudding, often filled with fruits and well spiced and served with a sauce. These puddings are of the type which we call Christmas puddings nated as milk puddings.

In our country we have a much we give the pudding title. They are a sauce. rice, tapioca, blanc manges and some of the gelatin mixtures. Perhaps our standard pudding, however, is that known, for some uncertain reason, as "cottage." I think that there is nothing better than a good cottage pudding, although, I am sure you have suffered as I have at various times and places in trying to eat a very plain poor cake covered with a lumpy sauce of neutral flavor which has been given this name.

Cake for cottage pudding may be plain, that is to say, it may be made with a comparatively small amount of shortening and few eggs, because it is supposed to be served hot from the oven. The cake, however, should be made just as carefully, with the same regard for the proper amount of flour, as is the most delicate cake which is to be served cold. A quick method may be used if the recipe contains the proper amounf of ingredients. Let me suggest that a variation of the cottage pudding may be made by baking the mixture in muffin tins. This gives a crustiness which adds to the flavor.

While a butter cake is used for the proverbial cottage pudding, a quick sponge cake is very good indeed when served with a good sauce These puddings naturally depend largely upon the sauce for their individuality. The simplest sauce of all is made by crushing fresh fruits with plenty of sugar and allowing them to stand some time before they are used. Hard sauce supplies the richness lacking in the cake and is another appropriate sauce to use. A combination of hard sauce with crushed fruit is particularly good. You may like to beat the crushed fruit into whipped cream. Perhaps the sauce most commonly used is flavored with lemon. A hot chocolate sauce, with or without nuts, a butterscotch or maple or any one of the very good sauces which are used with the heavier puddings mentioned above, will be found delicious with any of these cake puddings.

Speed Cake.

2 cups pastry flour, or 1½ cups bread flour and 2 teaspoons corn-starch

oful liquid and h minut d half the dry ents, res, of liquid, then ref of dry ingredients. Pour inter moderate oven, 400 degrees Fahr aheit. 'Turn out fire and let stand in oven five minutes. Remove from oven. Let stand two or three miutes before removing from pans.

Cottage Pudding. % cup butter % cup sugar

1 egg 1 cup milk 2¼ cups flour 4 teaspoons baking powder ½ teaspoon salt.

Cream the butter, add sugar grad ually, and egg well beaten; mix and or suet puddings. Custards and ar- sift flour, baking powder, and salt; rewroot puddings are usually desig- add alternately with milk to first mixture. Bake in a shallow pan in a moderate oven 425 degrees Fahrengreater variety of desserts to which heit, 30 minutes, and serve hot with

Chocolate Sauce. squares chocolate, or 1/2 cup cocos

cup cold water S cups sugar Pinch salt 2 teaspoons vanilla, or 1 teaspoon essence of mint

2 tablespoons butter

Cut chocolate into five or six pieces or use cocoa and stir over direct heat with the water until smooth and thick. Add sugar and salt and stir until dissolved. Boll three minutes, add vanilla, or mint, and butter and serve hot. This sauce may well be stored in an air-tight jar in the refrigerator and reheated when needed

Quick Meal.

Broiled ham Broiled sweet potatoes Broiled tomatoes Fruit salad Toasted crackers Cheese Currant jelly

I am suggesting a broiled meal tonight. For this the sweet potatoes may be eooked beforehand-perhaps the night before when you are

be broiled at the same time 8 or 9-inch oiled and floured be brolled at the same time-the cake pans, and bake 20 minutes, two should be brushed with butter salad oil before they are put under the broiler, and should be cooked just long enough to brown on both sides. With this type of meal you may like to serve a fresh fruit salad which will be sweet enough to take the place of dessert. . 1933. Bell Syndicate.-WNU Service

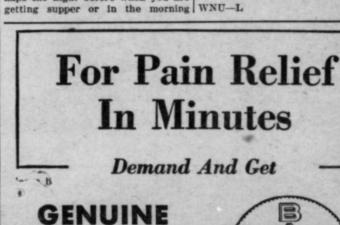


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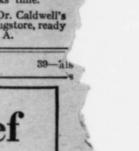
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"You don't crave my company." Frankly I don't.' He looked at her. She saw that his ptious mood was gone. He was hurt xplicably, and angry. "Well, I'm not so d-d keen about ou either. It's to save Mother's feel-Typs that I'm going to take you." His sce looked grieved, childishly inks that we can't bear to be To another's sight !"

regidn't know what to say. His of love infuriated her. ed at him in stunned helpless-

she? What was she doing re was the real Doris? The was not going to have a baby. Obhe here instead? Du Val would be very angry

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is you sit !" She glanced naced late. "But you do not role irshook a finger. "You are

" Then C Rocky has talked to you "The Volgch." was a mil smiled. "Yes-he hasn't given

"me time to dress, even!" She gave Rocky a sly glance.

He came out of his gloom with a humorous leer. "But you're so beautirul-dressed or undressed. Why In should I?"

As Doris drove to the village with him. She sat quietly except for an occasional answer to his sarcastic refer ences to her "sustained innocence"her "touching consideration" for his parents! When she could stand it no longer she cried:

"Oh, keep still. You haven't the faintest idea of what you're talking about."

"Maybe not." Rocky stopped the car and got out. "But I'll know soon. You wait here while I telephone."

He came out a few minutes later, looking glum. "A fine bunch of women I pick for myself," he growled. "I come home to a strange bride, and my real wife is nowhere to be found." "Couldn't you get her?"

"Couldn't I get her?" shouted Rocky. 'And you let me go through all this nonsense of telephoning her! How much longer do you intend making a jackass out of me?" He eyed her accusingly. "You knew all the time she R wasn't there,"

She feft as if her last nerve was #39 about to snap. "Stop speaking to me in that tone," she cried. "And if you pen to have been born a jackass, is my fault? Stop the car. I pre-

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way." She felt weary and reckless. "There's something about you that drives me wild. I've seldom met a girl who could get my goat as successfully as you can." "I must be wonderful that way."

Doris agreed. Don't Think I Care at All About They entered the elevator, and Rocky pushed the button. The tiny Having You Kiss Me," She said elevator was painted dull blue and decorated with three large mirrors. fuge. Yet had that not been partly Looking at herself Doris saw that cause she was Rocky's wife, because she was flushed and bright-eyed from e was supposed to have the Du Val ed flourishing within her? the heat. She thought that she had never looked better in her life, nor Doris felt more unhappy than ever.

felt worse. The elevator stopped. Rocky opened

the door. "Doris, Doris!"

Rocky's voice boomed emptily through the apartment.

Rocky's wife was not there. they went in they saw that the place had not been occupied for a long time. Dust lay on everything, and there was ng with the newlyweds. Doris did eat. Rocky glowered. evidence that an untidy job of packing had been done there, but not recently.

cky you go off somewhere with "H-1!" said Rocky. "My devoted is for a few days where you can wife seems to have left me, bag and baggage. She didn't even leave me a Yes, yes," said Mrs. Du Val eager-"It is not good for young people e always with us old ones-" note as far as I can discover." He love it," Doris spoke impuls a matter of fact. Doris and I game?'

your hands off my shoulders."

But the glare in her eyes had had its effect. She saw that he was pretending to be more angry than he actually was. They seemed to have reached a deadlock. "This is silly," said Doris. "You know perfectly well I know no more about your stupid old wife than you do."

A slight grin announced that Rocky is walked swiftly out of the so that they would not see her knew himself beaten. His grip on her shoulders became more friendly. "So Rocky's bitter taunt recurred he seemed to think she was

kind of an evil woman. His eyes The girl flushed. She did think so, rather she had conceived a dislike for Rocky's wife for some reason not lear to herself. Yet she did not want Rocky to think so. "I think it's stupid packed quickly. What the fueld in store for her she could actually stupid or not." ess. This adventure had turned be farcical. "To anyone else

It seemed forever that his lips stayed on hers, but it was actually only a moment before she was push-ing him away. "I don't think I care

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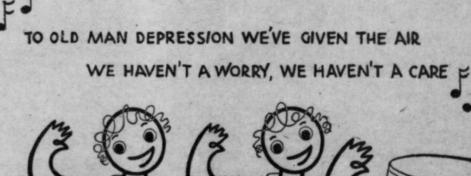
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bent over Doris and selzed her suddenly by the shoulders. "And now, my dear young lady, it's up to you to explain. Just exactly what is the Doris stared back at him. "Take

"When you answer my question."

you think Doris is stupid."

to hear so much about her," she said faintly. "I don't know whether she's

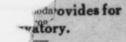
"You sweet," said Rocky unexpect-edly and kissed her.

at all about having you kiss me," she said confusedly. "I don't belleve-". (TO BE CONTINUED.)

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is about to become a reality. Universities Join Hands.

University of Chicago was in-> join the University of Texas e project and the Chicago instition is to pay the bulk of maintence costs for the plant. Construcp cost is to be borne entirely by University of Texas. legents of the Texas school selected

the site, Mount Locke, cone-shaped

Plaids for Sports

peak in the Davis mountain range, which pokes its pine-covered sides some 6,850 feet into the heavens, and the McDonald observatory, as the establishment will be known, will bear

the distinction of being the second highest observatory in the United States. The region is one of the most

sparsely settled in the United States. Jeff Davis county has only about 800 population, virtually all residing in the hamlets of Fort Davis and Valentine. Not more than twenty persons reside in a ten-mile radius of Mount Locke, but deer, black bear and moun-

tain lions abound. The region is timbered, but in many spots the green terrain is broken by canyons as much as 1,500 feet deep. Until recently no highway worthy of

the name ventured closer than 200 miles to the site, but in recent months the state of Texas has built a road to the base of Mount Locke. Now engineers are mapping out a winding road to make the last 700 feet ascent to the peak.

Ten Buildings Planned.

Some ten buildings will be erected atop Mount Locke to house telescopes and instruments and to serve as dormitories for scientists and their families. In all, ten scientists will be stationed there eventually. The telescope's lens will require three years to prepare and will be the second largest in the world, with an 80-inch reflec-

Neighboring ranchmen, accustomed to the wilderness, are viewing this invasion of the primeval with a great deal of wonderment. Heretofore there have been no aspects of the world of culture. Heretofore the lore description cowboy has been that of the region. Now the echoes of a fast-fading "wild West" will be thrown in sharp contrast with the world of today and to-

Already tourists in large numbers are inspecting the site of the observatory and once it has been completed it will be an attraction of the first magnitude for the thousands who take the road each summer. A land of great natural beauty, once seen almost exclusively by the cowboy and the occasional huntsman will now be opened to the view of all-and a "queer" old man in Paris, Texas, who liked to watch the stars at night gets the credit

Restoring the Past By LEONARD A. BARRETT

The tendency of much of the present-day thinking is to disregard the

Many perpast. sons would like to eliminate it altogether. Frequently we hear the assertion, emphatically made, "the present taxes all our strength, we have no time for imprac tical pasts!" Even some of our most successful business men speak of history as all "bunk !" In some of our colleges the so-called

dead languages, like Latin and Greek, are no longer required courses, but are made elective for the benefit of those who care to choose that line of study. The past fails to interest some per-

sons because of their lack of a cultural background. All efforts to restore the past is to them wasted effort. The argument runs something like this-the wherewithal essential to food, shelter and pleasure is procured from the present and not the past. What occurred a thousand or only a few hundred years ago bears no vital relationship to present conditions. How my grandfather lived or what he did is of no importance to me unless he left me an inheritance of money. If you would be econo mically and socially successful, look



The Household By LYDIA LE BARON WALKER

Some stains are sure to get on napery during ripe fruit seasons. Fortunately most of them can be removed although certain fruit stains are stubborn. The essential thing to remember is that the stains should be treated im mediately. If boiling water, or even very warm water is poured through them while they are still damp, the coloring matter becomes so weakened

by the stream of water that it eventually goes entire ly. It is the coloring agent in fruits which makes the stains, and, as we all know, the composition of some colors is more indelible than others,

Hence the difficulty of taking out some fruit stains while others are easily removed. The homemaker can scarcely leave the table to remove stains from napery before they get dry, unless all those at the table are of the home circle. Even* then she is not likely to interrupt the meal to de this for any but very bad stains,

or those which come on costly linens. So the stains are generally dry before they are treated, but they are so fresh, if she tends to them immediately, that the spots come out almost as readily as if treated when damp. Force of Water.

The force with which the water runs through stains aids in their removal. So pour the boiling or hot water from a height through the spot. Do not have any other part of the cloth under the spot through which the water is poured. This would mean that the coloring matter would pass through a spotless part of the textile as it percolated through the stain, and thus make a secondary spot of lighter hue beneath. Then both have to be removed. Should it so happen that the real stain proved stubborn, the color in the cloth beneath would take on a

a bowl so that one thickness only will be treated, be sure that the container is large enough to hold the water poured into it through the textile. It is annoying to keep adjusting the material over the bowl and constantly rewinding and tying the string about it and the bowl, as will be needed, if the bowl is small.

Pure Soapless Water.

It is advisable to treat fruit stains with clear water only, without soap. There is apt to be a chemical reaction when soap is used. The alkali in it frequently changes the tone of the stain from red to green or blue, some imes almost black in tone, and then the stain is doubly difficult to take out. After treating the stained napery to the boiling water from a height, hang the article in the sun for its rays to bleach the spotted place. In the hot water treatments given above, white linen or cotton goods only are included. Colored linens and cotton napery must be fast colors to respond well te them.

Unhappy Marriages

One of the great causes for unhappy marriages is the idea that it is one ontinual state of courtship. Any thinking person must realize that this would be impossible, and actuality undesirable. A mawkish sentime tality would result which would prove Ansatisfying to the couple, and which would be both amusing and annoying to their friends. Not even engaged couples are constantly courting, in the sense of saying only endearing things to one another and being demonstrative. These things are enhanced in value by their intermittance. Since is engage ment is the period of greatest infa uation, it is well to recall it. This does not signify it is the period when love is greatest, for love is of finer and higher caliber. It outlasts infatuation by supplanting it with truer and more precious devotion. It is this love which both husband and wife should treasure in marriage. C. 1933. Bell Syndicate .- WNU Service.

National Fire Hero

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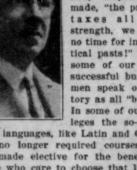
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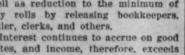
Sports suits go in heavily for plaid he garnet-red suede jacket is lined with the same red-and-belge plaid of the frock. Matching plaid hat and carved wood bracelet complete the costume.

Closed Bank Is Making Good Margin of Profit Albuquerque, N. M.-The First Na tional bank of Albuquerque has been making money, although it has been closed since April 15, W. A. Kelcher, conservator, revealed here.

Expenses have been cut to a minimum by elimination of rent, lights, and other items of overhead expense, as well as reduction to the minimum of pay rolls by releasing bookkeepers, teller, clerks, and others.

Interest continues to accrue on good

notes, and income, therefore, exceeds expenses, leaving a margin of profit.



ODD THINGS AND NEW-By Lame Bode





Miss Sunny Lowry of England swam the English channel from France to Dover in 15 hours and 40 minutes. This was the first time the channel had been swum since 1930.

forward, not backward. The past is like water over the dam, we cannot change it, therefore forget it.

Let it be confessed that it is abso lutel, impossible to eliminate the past. Whether we like it or not, the past is continually exercising an influence over us. But suppose it were possi-ble to completely do away with the past, what are some of the things we would lose? First, and perhaps most valuable, we would lose the benefit of our experience. The very person who wishes to cut loose from the past is one who is continually making the same mistakes over and over again. He never learns from experience. One may be pardoned for his first mistake, but to repeat it, is folly. Experience has always been the great teacher, and no person is so wise as to be able to dispense with it. We would also have to part with much of the inspiration which art and music has to offer if we denied ourselves any contact with the past. Colleges would have to close many of their lecture halls and librarles bar their doors. The present effort to restore prosperity is nothing new. The N. R. A. has been success fully applied to economic conditions in previous periods of depression. All efforts to restore the past should be acclaimed with appreciation. @, 1933, Western Newspaper Union.

POTPOURRI

Finger Nail Spots

Occasionally white spots or marks appear on the upper structure of our nails. These are caused by a lack of proper nourishment from the body, usually the result of sickness and consequent disorders in the blood. The blood, which feeds our skin, likewise feeds the tissue which makes up the nails.

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like character, although to lesser degree and cause more work. In fastening the stained portion over

Mrs. Coolidge Also **Known** for Silence

Washington .- While Mrs. Calvin Coolidge was noted as one of the most brilliant conversationalists who ever graced the position of First Lady of the Land, she was also as silent as President Coolidge from a public point of view. During the years she was in the White House and as wife of the Vice President of the United States, Mrs. Coolldge never made a public speech or allowed herself to be interviewed on a public question Her theory was that the first commandment of a politician's wife

should be: "Thou Shalt Not Talk Politics," Mrs. Coolidge did, occasionally, see writers for newspapers or magazines and was most gracious in helping them with their stories, but never as coming from her.

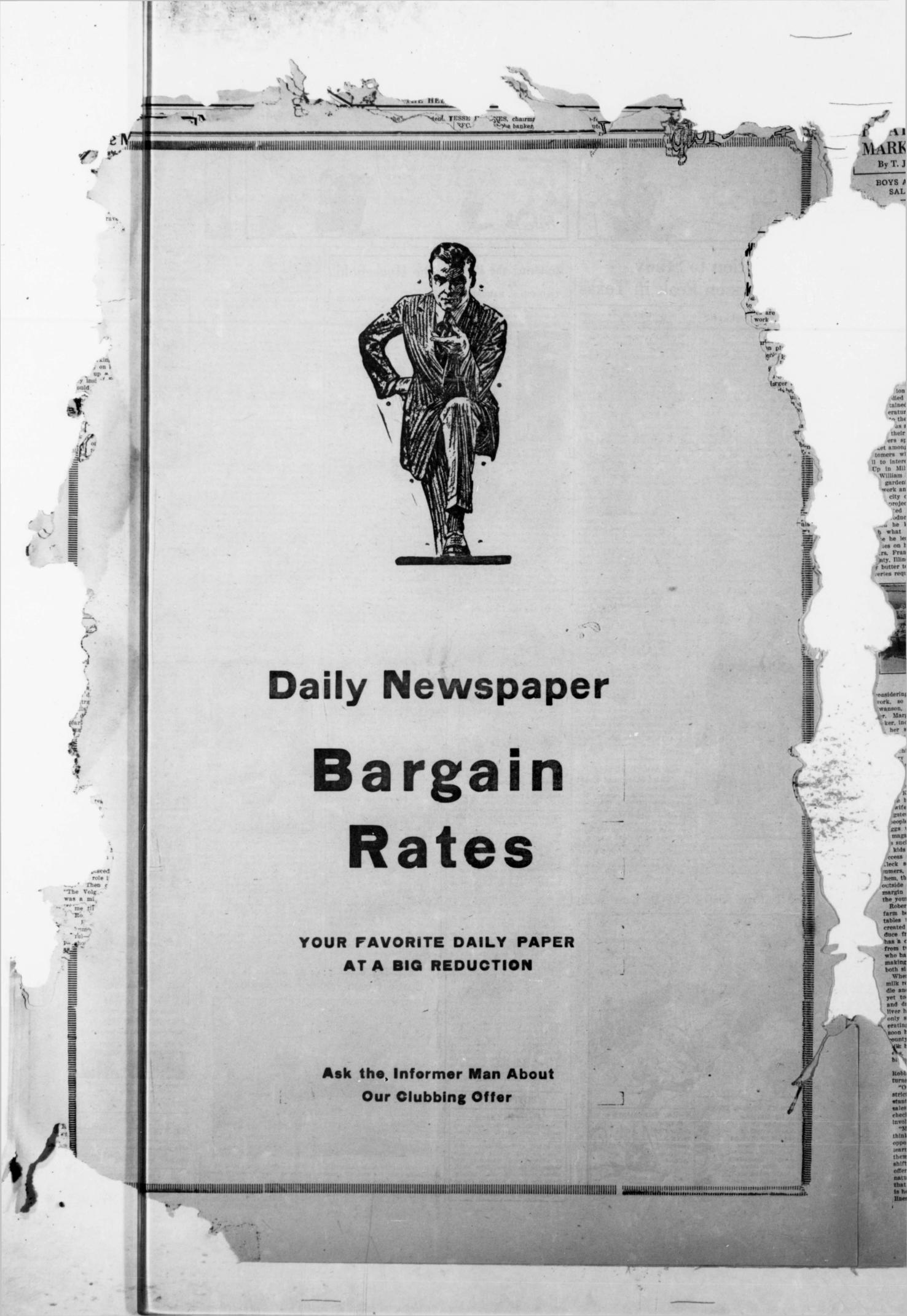


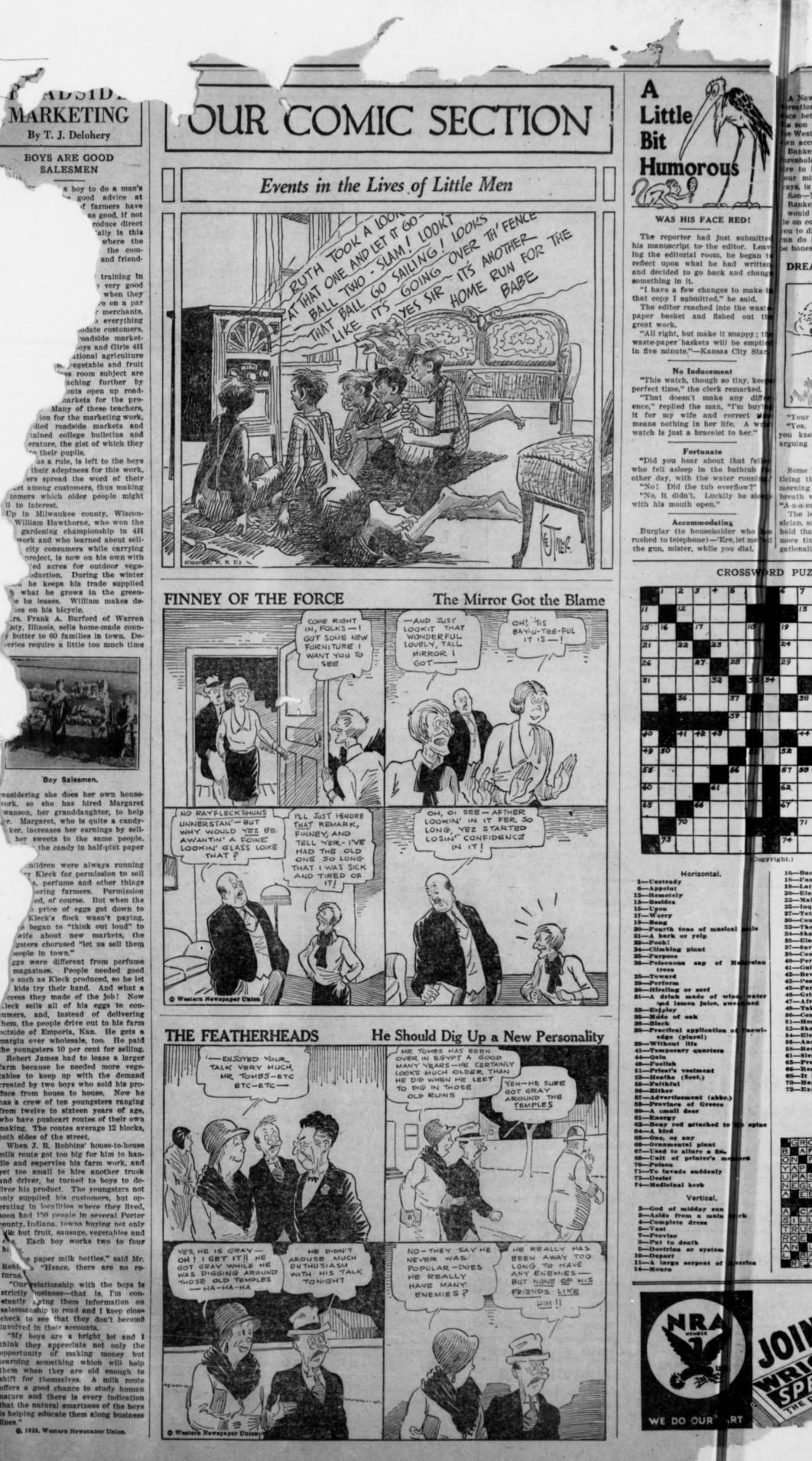
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Here is a remarkable photograph of a broken iceberg, part white and part deep bottle green, the latter of a kind thought to be caused by minute dep of rock blown by the wind or the result of volcanic action in recent years in the Weddell sea. The berg was sighted by the research vessels of the Discov-ery II expedition near the Weddell sea in the Antarctic.







STUDY A

New York lawyer tion that occurred e between a bank preson who was about to leav. s son who was about to leav e West to engage in business n account. Banker Father-Son, on this, shold of your business life, 1 re to impress one thought up our mind. Honesty, ever ap ays, is the policy that is be Son-Yes, father. Banker Father-And, would advise you to re. le on corporation law. It will am ou to discover how many things can do in a business way and be honest.—Border Cities Star.

DREAMS, AND DREAM



"Your wife is a dream." "Yes. Dreams are contrary things you know. She's over there Low arguing with a golf ball."

One Method

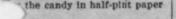
Some high school girls were p tleing the anthem for the Su morning service, They lack breath when they came to the lon "A-a-a-men."

The leader, a highly trained mu-sician, said: "Now, girls, if you don't hold that 'A' so long you will have more time for the 'men.'"-Congre-



gationalist.





y Kleck for permission to sell s. perfume and other things oring farmers. ed, of course. But when the price of eggs got down to Kleck's flock wasn't paying. began to "think out loud" to wife about new markets, the gsters chorused "let us sell them sople in town."

magazines. People needed good s such as Kleck produced, so he let kids try their hand. And what a ccess they made of the job! Now leck sells all of his eggs to conumers, and, instead of delivering hem, the people drive out to his farm outside of Emporia, Kan. He gets a margin over wholesale, too. He paid the youngsters 10 per cent for selling.

farm because he needed more vegetables to keep up with the demand created by two boys who sold his produce from house to house. Now he has a crew of ten youngsters ranging from twelve to sixteen years of age, who have pushcart routes of their own making. The routes average 12 blocks, both sides of the street.

When J. R. Robbins' house-to-house milk route got too big for him to handie and supervise his farm work, and yet too small to hire another truck and driver, he turned to boys to deliver his product. The youngsters not only supplied his customers, but operating in localities where they lived, soon had 150 people in several Porter county, Indiana, towns buying not only ik but fruit, sausage, vegetables and Each boy works two to four

Robb turns.

"Our relationship with the boys is strictly stantly sying them information on salesmanship to read and I keep close check to see that they don't become involved in their accounts.

think they appreciate not only the opportunity of making money but learning something which will help them when they are old enough to shift for themselves. A milk route offers a good chance to study human nature and there is every indication that the natural smartness of the boys is helping educate them along business lines."

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HEDLEY RURAL CLUB

Tuesday, Oct 10, with Mrs. Hor

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