

FDR Warns Against War Referendum

'Strike' by Business Is Denied by 2

Industry Leaders Say 'Everything' Done by Companies

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10. (AP)—Two business spokesmen denied before the senate investigating committee today that industry was striking or threatening to strike against administration policies.

Reorganization of ICC Demanded by Senator Wheeler

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10. (AP)—Senator Wheeler (D-Mont.) demanded re-organization of the Interstate Commerce Commission Sunday on the ground that some of its members have permitted railroads to make "raids on the treasury" in violation of "the spirit of the law."

Wheeler, chairman of the Senate committee on interstate commerce, asserted in a formal statement that laxity of the finance division of the ICC was responsible for improper financial practices of some of the railroads.

His most caustic criticism dealt with the division majority's approval of Reconstruction Finance Corporation loans to the Erie and Baltimore and Ohio railroads.

In addition to Mahaffie, of the division is composed regularly of B. H. Meyer, chairman and Claude R. Roper. In the B. & O. decision Commissioner Carroll Miller participated, voting with the majority.

Funeral Services of State Official's Wife Are Scheduled

AUSTIN, Jan. 10. (AP)—Funeral services were planned in Lufkin tomorrow for Mrs. Marvin Trevathan, 29, wife of the assistant attorney general.

Former Eastland County Judge Dies

EASTLAND, Jan. 10. (AP)—E. H. Webb, 60, former county commissioner, died here today of pistol wounds. Justice of Peace E. E. Wood found a pistol from which two shots had been fired in the room in which Webb succumbed.

WACOAN HERE. Nolan C. Phillips of Nolan C. Phillips and Company, Waco, is in Midland on business.

Worry Worry Worry



Apparently heavily laden with care are Gov. E. D. Rivers of Georgia, left, and Mayor J. R. Cathy of Hapeville, Ga., pictured above worrying as they sit on Hapeville's famous "Worrying Rock."

2 Grade Crossing Accidents Cost 11 Lives in Indiana

INDIANAPOLIS, Jan. 10. (AP)—Two railroad crossing accidents brought sudden death to eight persons and injury to six others in Indiana yesterday.

A Pennsylvania passenger train ploughed through a city bus at Anderson. Four of the ten persons on the bus were killed outright.

Chamber Commerce Banquet Tickets Are Placed on Sale

W. B. Simpson, chairman of the ticket sale committee for the annual banquet of the Midland chamber of commerce to be held in the Crystal ballroom of Hotel Scharbauer here on Friday evening, Jan. 21, this morning named the following men who will serve on the ticket sale committee: Clint Lackey, Albert Watts, J. Howard Hodge, Byron Wadley, P. A. Nelson, John P. Butler, Raymond Upham, Harvey Sloan, Russell C. Conkling, Barney Greathouse, W. F. Hejl, John P. Howe, J. O. Vance and S. A. Debnam.

Wreckage of Plane Found in Uruguay

SALTO, Uruguay, Jan. 10. (AP)—A rescue party reported today that it had found wreckage of an Argentine military plane which crashed near here yesterday. The six occupants of the plane were dead.

RETURNS HOME. Mrs. W. C. Maxwell has returned to her home after treatment in a Midland hospital.

Tsingtao Is Surrendered To Japanese

Administration of Province in Hands Of Invading Group

TSINGTAO, Jan. 10. (AP)—A white flag was raised today on Flagstaff hill to signal the surrender of this rich Shantung province to the Japanese.

Half a million Chinese soldiers were reported by Japanese to be in full retreat last night on the entire north China war front.

A Domel (Japanese news agency) dispatch from Tientsin, headquarters of Japan's north China armies, said the Chinese had been demoralized by repeated warplane bombardments and the sweep of the Japanese infantry's victories.

Advices from North China, Saturday, however, said the whole North China area was suffering freezing temperatures, aggravated by strong winds.

Chinese reports said no major engagements were being fought in Shantung Province, some 450 miles north of Shanghai, where Japanese columns were closing in on China's lifeline railway.

Burglar Forgets Loot In Hurried Leave of Store

Midland county officers were pressing a search today for an unidentified burglar who broke into the Stanley filling station on West Texas avenue sometime during Sunday night.

The burglar gained entrance by knocking the glass from a window and unlocking the store door from the inside.

Articles handled by the burglar were being studied for fingerprints by officers in an effort to identify him.

First Damage Suit In School Blast Is Delayed by Judge

HENDERSON, Jan. 10. (AP)—Judge R. T. Brown postponed until this afternoon the first damage suit resulting from the New London school explosion because of the inability of plaintiff attorney to attend the morning session.

Dam Near Denison To Be Considered

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10. (AP)—The army board of engineers today began a three-day executive session at which a proposed dam on Red river near Denison may be considered.

President Considers These Men for Supreme Court Bench

Grid of portraits and names of potential Supreme Court nominees: Rieberg, Garrison, Murphy, Reed, Bratton.

First Photos: As War Rages About Teruel



Blankets, clothes, and meagre food supplies burden the refugee families who hasten away from Teruel as the Spanish loyalist and rebel armies spread death and destruction in their colossal battle for the key city on the front near Valencia.



Bundled up against the near-zero cold that has taken almost as great toll as have shot and shells, Indalecio Prieto, center, minister of national defense for the Spanish loyalist government, stands in a trench to watch the battle at Teruel.

New Vacuum Area Well Gauged At 43 Barrels Hourly, Natural

By FRANK GARDNER. Rapidly becoming one of the most important Permian Basin pools, the Vacuum area of Lea county, New Mexico, today was credited with a new producer flowing 43 barrels an hour, natural, the largest initial production yet recorded in the area.

The well is Texas Company No. 1-M State, west offset to the same company's No. 1-L State, which flowed 25 barrels hourly to extend the original area three miles south.

Also in the Vacuum area proper, Magnolia No. 3 State-Bridges is drilling at 4,252, in lime and anhydrite; Phillips No. 1 Hale is drilling anhydrite at 3,500.

Continental No. 1-A-31 Marsh, eastern Lea wildcat north of the J. W. Brown No. 1 Parcell, small discovery producer, is drilling at 1,680 feet in anhydrite topped at 1,610.

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'Allows for Violations,' He Declares

Says Would Cripple Chief's Conduct of Foreign Relations

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10. (AP)—Congress received a warning from President Roosevelt today that the war referendum amendment to the constitution would "cripple any president" in his conduct of foreign relations.

"It would also encourage other nations," the president said in a letter to Speaker Bankhead, "to believe they could violate American rights with impunity."

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10. (AP)—The house shelved the proposed war referendum amendment to the constitution today, voting against floor consideration of the proposal. The vote was 209-188.

for the house was scheduled to vote on a motion to call up the amendment for consideration.

Full discussion and passage of the amendment was demanded by four peace organizations in an open letter to house members.

The letter asserted that a referendum would serve notice on other countries that, if the American people were aroused to war, "they would enter the conflict of their own free will and with a determination that would make them a doubly dangerous foe."

It was signed by the National Council for Prevention of War, the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom, World Peaceways and the Fellowship of Reconciliation.

Rep. Fish (R-N. Y.) asserted in a statement that opponents had engaged in "misleading propaganda." He referred especially to the assertion of Speaker Bankhead that alien forces were supporting the proposal.

Interest in the capital was divided between the referendum test and the probable congressional reaction to President Roosevelt's pledge of a "no compromise" fight against a "handful" of business men, bankers and industrialists.

The pledge, made by the President at a party gathering Saturday night, was expected generally to stimulate discussion in congress of new anti-trust legislation and the need for government co-operation with business.

Last Honors Paid Veteran Ranchman In Services Here

Funeral services were held yesterday afternoon at the First Methodist church for W. A. Hutchinson, 62, widely known cattle and sheep ranchman of Midland, who succumbed to a heart attack Saturday afternoon. Rev. W. C. Hinds officiated.

Mr. Hutchinson was en route to Midland with his wife from their ranch about 25 miles south of town at the time of his death. He was stricken just after he had driven through a gate that Mrs. Hutchinson had opened for him.

As she discussed his death she rushed back to the ranchhouse—about four miles—and notified a son. She was forced to walk the entire distance because of inability to drive.

Born in Bell county, the deceased moved to Midland county in 1905 with his family. He purchased the ranch on which he was living at the time of his death was a director in the Midland Production Credit association.

Survivors, besides the widow, include a son, Teague Hutchinson, Midland county ranchman; two daughters; Mrs. Norman Benedict of Paradise, Tex., and Mrs. Bryan Harris of Odessa; eight grandchildren; two sisters, Mrs. L. C. Proctor of Midland and Mrs. M. L. Patterson of Winters. Leonard and Poy Proctor, well known Midland ranchmen, are nephews of Mr. Hutchinson.

Full bearers at the last services were Dick Whitson, J. R. Martin, Elliott Barron, Bill Wyche, George Glass, Glenn Brunson, Joe Youngblood, H. G. Bedford, Joe Evans.

Meeting Postponed At the Country Club

Stockholders of the Midland Country Club were again warned today that the scheduled stockholder's meeting scheduled for tomorrow had been postponed until January 25.

D. H. Roettger, President of the Country Club, is ill in a Dallas hospital, and some of the other officers are unable to be here tomorrow for the meeting, thereby causing the postponement.

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THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM

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Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation which may occur in the columns of The Reporter-Telegram will be gladly corrected upon being brought to the attention of the firm.

Educators Set Up 10 Goals for U. S.

Since 1931 the National Education Association has had a committee working on social-economic goals for America. Their effort is one of many to define answers to the questions "What do we want for America?"

Now the association and its committee have capsuled the whole program in simple form for school discussion. The ten goals, which the teachers believe "thoughtful Americans desire for themselves and their posterity," may be summarized as follows:

- 1. Hereditary strength—that everyone shall be well-born under conditions that will conserve his innate strengths and capacities.
2. Physical security—that everyone shall be protected against accident and disease.
3. Culture-skills and knowledges—that every individual shall master those skills and knowledges that will enable him to use and enjoy the culture of the group.
4. Culture-values and outlooks—that everyone shall be put in possession of the values, standards, and outlooks that reflect the experience of the race.
5. An active, flexible personality—that everyone shall have such opportunities as will foster initiative, ability to meet new problems, weigh facts, resist prejudice, and act co-operatively.
6. Suitable occupation—that everyone shall enjoy the sense of being useful that honest labor brings, shall be enabled to use his skill where it will mean most to himself and society.
7. Economic security—that everyone shall enjoy a minimum income that will provide a reasonable standard of living.
8. Mental security—that everyone, especially in childhood and adolescence, shall have affection, toleration, and understanding of life needs that will foster the best development of personality.
9. Freedom—that everyone shall enjoy the widest freedom that is compatible with the equal freedom of others.
10. Fair play and equal opportunity—that everyone shall act and expect others to act in conformity with the highest good of all.

This is an effort to provide a yardstick by which we may measure any specific proposal. Does a proposed plan tend to bring to reality any of the lofty ideals noted above? Does it tend to hinder the development of any? By such a standard one may well gauge the multitude of panaceas which swirl about in a confused world. It is good to see that America's teachers are active in offering so bright and so precise a yardstick.

Round One—Italy

In the battle of words in which Kid Britain has challenged Big Boy Mussolini for the radio championship of the Near East, round one seems to have gone to the Big Boy.

Reporters in Palestine indicate that Arab listeners tuned in the first British broadcast, but tuned it out again when it proved to be a mixture of Arabic, English, and violin solos in the classical mode. The listeners switched back to Mussolini's all-Arab program, which featured the voice of Abdul Wahab, the favorite crooner of the Near East.

Probably the British are waiting for television, so they can sign up Fatima, that weird Oriental dancer, whose gyrations can perhaps win over the errant Arabs from the spell of Abdul.

They Came Back

For the 10th year, Alabama tries out its "Christmas parole" plan for "most worthy" prison convicts.

Bound only by "word of honor, man-to-man" compacts with Gov. Bibb Graves and their wardens, the men and women were sent home for a Christmas "vacation" of two weeks, at the end of which time they came straggling back to serve the rest of their sentences.

Last year only seven out of several hundred failed to return. This year the record was better. It proves that even men and women convicted of crime can be relied upon if given something to work toward, some incentive to better conduct. The novel plan, already justified by 10 years of experience, is a bright spot on a penal system that still has altogether too many dark sides.

The President commented: "That was telling them!" after delivering his message to Congress. It will remain to be seen whether Congress was in a mood to be "told."

The Duke of Windsor bought his Duchess a \$20,000 pin as a New Year's present. Apparently Britain is still supporting her former monarch in the style to which Wally has become accustomed.

Michigan is distributing a pamphlet to tell motorists how to drive safely. Some will probably read it while driving 60 miles an hour in heavy traffic with one hand.

Father Coughlin is back on the air, but as yet no sign of his Union Party buddies of 1936.

Sleeve laugher-uppers: Japanese manufacturers when told that Americans make bonfires of Japanese goods bought and paid for, with the profits already resting securely in Nippon banks.

The Next Candidate For The Supreme Court



Hold Everything!



"That new store detective is a pip! The shoplifters can't tell who he's looking at!"

The White House conversations with utilities magnates which have never leaked out. Roosevelt's talk with Wendell Wilkie of the Commonwealth & Southern company; although more publicized, was not as potentially important as his discussion with Floyd Carlisle of the Niagara Hudson and Consolidated Edison companies.

The atmosphere toward Wilkie has been somewhat cooler since he gave out the program of suggested concessions he had proposed to Roosevelt, and wasn't very warm in the first place. Original initiative for the Wilkie appointment was taken not by Roosevelt but by an ex-New Deal lawyer now associated with Wilkie, working through a highly placed conservative White House adviser.

Much more important to Roosevelt was his conversation with Carlisle about the power development and the rich market for power in New York state. At the time, in November, it appeared that the St. Lawrence treaty with Canada was nearer fruition than was generally supposed.

Share Benefits. Roosevelt undertook to tell Carlisle that the longer he and other utility men fought the administration program, the worse it would be for them. He said the market was growing faster than facilities, that even if public development of St. Lawrence power came the private interests had nothing to be afraid of. Carlisle should expand distribution systems through the state, reduce rates, "get in on the ground floor" and prepare for competition in a program which meanwhile would benefit the nation as well as the Carlisle interests.

The President was at least persuasive enough to cause Carlisle to say that "fears of government competition are very much lessened" and to announce a new \$112,000,000 construction program which already had been decided upon.

High School News

CONTINUED FROM SUNDAY

"Prudence"—Barbara Jean Harper. "Patty"—Joyce Beauchamp. "Jane"—Cleo Tidwell. "Marion"—Catherine Jane Tanner. "Vivian"—Kitty Gene Ellis. Billy Joe Hall will be stage manager.

ANNUAL STAFF HOLDS MEETING.

A meeting of the Annual Staff was held Tuesday morning in 300 study hall under the direction of Miss Vera Hefner, faculty sponsor. The editor-in-chief, Mary Merle Howard, took charge of the meeting and the following items were discussed and voted on: seniors' write-up, division page motif, the color and the dedication of the annual. Miss Hefner explained points on different discussions in order that everyone should be sure of what

The Town Quack



Here's a bunch of stuff, clipped for just such a Monday as this. Leave off anywhere when you have had enough: The dish washed in a Pullman diner launders approximately 1,000 dishes a day in a sink that's less than two feet square. Arthur Murray, ace dancing master, read the character of male dancers thus: Those who hold their elbows down have no confidence; elbows up, sure of themselves; elbows high, proud and vain. Blood transfusions were first tried in France in the 17th century to rejuvenate aging men. They found the process futile. To best maintain the tang of fresh oysters, you should keep them from contact with water and ice and at a temperature between 35 and 40 degrees. On the authority of Prof. Wm. M. Marston, eminent psychologist, no normal person can lie without effort and it's impossible to increase one's effort-mental, nervous or otherwise—without increasing the strength of the heart beat. And on that premise the lie-detecting machine was invented. Rose Hill, Va., is so situated it is nearer the capitol of eight other states than it is to Richmond, the capitol of its own state. The law of averages being what it is, if each of the 10,000,000 bridge players in the U. S. played 15 hands a day, a perfect hand com-

sisting of all the cards in one suit would be dealt only once in three years. The distinction of being the most generous woman in the Hollywood film colony is shared 50-50 by Joan Crawford and Marion Davies. That naval battle in which Lawrence got off his immortal command, "Don't give up the ship," lasted only 15 minutes—and his subordinates did give up the ship to the British. A New York outfit that ghost-writes speeches for busy big shots, who haven't the time or the brains themselves, gets from \$9 to \$15 per 1,000 words. Maine's new Governor Barrows requires that every legislator who submits a bill (except routine departmental bills) calling for the expenditure of money must also include in it a provision to raise the money to meet the cost of the project. Dr. Samuel Johnson, England's great gift to literature, rarely got out of bed before 2 o'clock in the afternoon and maintained that anyone who rose earlier than that would never come to any good. When he recently went to Providence, R. I., to make a speech, Winthrop W. Aldrich, the Chase National Bank's head man, spent the day visiting the school he attended as a boy and the hill that he used to coast down. Pneumonia is a communicable disease. Both the Adams boys, John and John Quincy, ended their presidential terms by quitting the White House in a huff. John was so mad at failing of reelection, he went without welcoming his successor, Thomas Jefferson, and John Quincy, riled because Andrew Jackson had failed to call and pay his respects, refused to ride with him to the capitol for the inauguration ceremonies. All new buildings henceforth erected in Paris must have gas-proof chambers.

he was voting on. The annual for 1937-1938 will be devoted entirely to high school life and activities. Many original ideas have been planned and the "Catoaca" for 1937-1938 may be looked forward to as a book that the lower classes as well as the seniors will be proud of.

FIRST YEAR FOODS GIRLS ENTERTAIN MOTHERS WITH BUFFET SUPPER.

The first year foods girls, entertained their mothers with a buffet supper, Thursday evening, January 5, at 6:30, in the high school dining room, which was decorated with cut-flowers furnished by Buddy's flower shop. The members of the class prepared the following menu: Meat Loaf, Baked Potatoes, Apple Carrot Salad, Chocolate Pie, Muffins, Coffee and Tea. Members of the class are: Helen Armstrong, Ruby Atwood, Jennie Blalock, Catherine Blair, Betty Jo Daugherty, Jo Ann Dozier, Lucille Ford, Aimarene Gaskin, Marjorie Hall, Jane Hill, Clara Jones, Winona Jones, Carolyn Oates, Beth Prothro, Melba Schlosser, Beverly Utterbach, and Louise Ward. This meal concludes the meal

service that the girls have been studying.

HOME ECONOMICS CLUB HAS CHRISTMAS PARTY. The members of the Home Economics Club were entertained with a party and program, Tuesday afternoon, December 21, in the clothing laboratory. The darkened room was decorated with a large Christmas tree and

VETERINARIAN WALLACE E. BROWN, D. V. M. Large and small animal hospital MIDLAND DOWNS Phones 1135 and 238

COLLIER & HEMPHILL Public Accountants Federal Income & Social Security Tax Service. W. E. Collier—Chas. F. Hemphill 308 Thomas Bldg.—Phone 787

lighted candles. Gifts were exchanged by the members who had drawn names at a previous meeting. A very effective initiation ceremony was carried out for the new members by the officers, who were clothed in white robes. The president, Louise Elkin, held a large lighted candle. All the new members carried small candles which were lighted one at a time from the larger candle. When all the candles were lighted the members formed a circle and repeated the pledge after the president. A talk, "The Origin of Christmas and Christmas Customs" was given by Marcelle Strawn.

PERSONALS. Bill Montgomery spent the Christmas holidays with his grandparents in Hereford.

Jeanne Smith, ex-student of Midland High School, now living in San Marcos, spent the Christmas holidays in Midland.

Marion Cantelou spent the weekend in Hillsboro.

Ann Blackburn, a sophomore of Midland High School, spent her Christmas holidays in Saint Louis, Missouri.

Alfred and Hilda Vogel from Belgium enrolled in Midland High School, Monday, January 3. Alfred is enrolled in the junior class while his sister, Hilda, is a freshman.

Mrs. W. B. Standifer, former mathematics teacher in Midland High School, has been substituting for Miss Thress Klapproth during her illness.

Miss Agatha Bruner was absent from school Wednesday and Thursday on account of illness.

JUST THOUGHTS. "By Margaret Watford. 'Oh gee! It's raining,' says the school's beauty. And with a tragic sigh, she resumes her duty. 'It will wash my make-up off,' she probably thinks. And will spot my shoes and coat of mink."

"Hurrah—It's raining!" Cries the average girl. How she loves the damp, fresh air and falling curls. She gives no thought, but rushes joyfully ahead. And with boyish stride, onward she sped. The invalid is glad—but mingled. See (High School News) Page 6.

NEW 'PHONE BOOK JUST DELIVERED

Yellow Pages Offer Shoppers Complete, Up-to-Date Buyers' Guide

Telephone users this week welcomed a brand-new guide to local stores and services—the Yellow Pages in the new telephone directories! Scattered all over the city, these helpful "Where-To-Buy-It" guides are now ready to give service at every telephone.

Alert shoppers speedily put the new Yellow Pages to work. They found this up-to-date buying guide a quick, convenient way to locate garages, beauty parlors, florists, and hundreds of other firms.

Puzzled shoppers found them a big help in finding the exact name, address and telephone number of a store, when they remembered only the approximate address.

Next time you need help with your shopping, turn to the Yellow Pages. See how many ways they can help you. If you haven't received a new directory, you can get one by calling the telephone office. Southwestern Bell Telephone Company.

Advertisement for Midland Steam Laundry. Features a man wearing a hat with the word 'FACTS' on it. Text: 'DON'T BE BLIND To the fact that home laundry worries will make your wife age quickly... Face the facts—and you'll choose this laundry. MIDLAND STEAM LAUNDRY -PHONE 90-

Advertisement for T. J. Inman, Optometrist. Text: 'OPTOMETRIST 104 NORTH MAIN An occasional check-up on your eyes will give you comfortable vision. Good eye-sight is of practical importance to everyone. TAKE CARE OF THE ONLY PAIR OF EYES YOU'LL EVER HAVE!

Advertisement for Midland's Original Mexican Food. Text: 'Midland's Original Mexican Food Jose Dolores Ochoa, Chef BROADWAY CAMP GARDENS Special Mexican Dinners Caldo Mexicana Enchiladas Tacos Chile Reyesos Chili Con Carne Frijoles Refrito Ua Huevo Also all Mexican dishes served A La Carte

SOCIETY NEWS SECTION

Endeavors Study "Mission Fields," Other Subjects

Mrs. Z. T. Reader was program leader for the Intermediate Endeavor which met at the usual time Sunday for study of the subject, "Our Mission Fields." She discussed foreign missions and also the different places in our own country where Americans may do missionary work.

Children present chose the songs they wished to sing.

Next week the group will have another missionary lesson on the topic, "Our Missionary Forces."

Present were: Doris Lynn Pemberton, Raymond Mann, Jimmie Pickering, Charles Reader, and Mrs. Reader.

Junior Endeavor.

"Worship Through Prayer" was the subject of study by the Junior Endeavor group.

Van Cummings brought the devotional and others taking part on the program were: Ada Belle Reader, Irvin Lee Recer, Leroy Reader, Sylvia Holiman, Betty Ruth and Eloise Pickering.

Mrs. J. K. Graves led the Bible drill in finding scripture references.

The group was dismissed with concert repetition of the Lord's Prayer.

Helen Kirk Leader.

Helen Kirk was leader for the Senior Endeavor group which studied "Prayer."

Marvin Park, president, was in charge of the business session which opened the meeting.

Approximately a dozen members of the Endeavor plan to attend the World Youth's convention to be held at Sweetwater Friday and Saturday of this week.

The program following the discussion of business was led by Helen Kirk. Taking part were: Frances Mickey, Peggy Wright, Billie Noble, Billie Joe Hall, Nell Ruth Bedford.

Mrs. J. K. Graves was a special guest speaker, her talk dealing with "What Is the Meaning of Prayer?"

The program closed with the singing of conference and Endeavor hymns.

Nineteen young people were present.

Valley View Club Hears Safety Talk

Miss M. Elizabeth Wilson, county health nurse, made a talk on "Safety First in the Home" at the meeting of the Valley View home demonstration club with Mrs. J. D. Bartlett, Jan. 4.

After the program, refreshments were served to those present including Miss Wilson and Mrs. A. C. Robertson, guests, Mmes. G. C. Brunson, B. L. Mason, Lois Lewis, Earl Pain, and the hostess, all members, and one new member, Miss Ora Robertson.

Green Goes with Blue.

If you have a light green and white screen, and don't know what to do with it because your dining room has blue walls — have no fear — put it right in with the blue walls. It's being done.

Miss Thomas Is Hostess to Bridge For Saturday Club

Miss Lucile Thomas entertained for the Saturday club and a group of guests with an afternoon bridge at her home in the Thomas building Saturday.

Spring colors in party appointments suggested the coming season.

Awards in the four tables of bridge played went to Mrs. John M. Speed Jr. for high score among club members, to Miss Georgia Goss for cut, and to Mrs. Tom Sealy for high score among guests.

Six were guests of the club including: Mmes. Al Cowden, Jack Brown, Dan DelHomme, Jack Wilkinson, Tom Sealy, and Miss Margaret Miles.

Members present were: Miss Ida Beth Cowden, Mmes. Ralph Geisler, Frank Miller, W. M. Blevins, Wade Heath, Alf Reese, Lewis Thomas, Speed, Hugh West, Miss Goss, and the hostess.

Naomi Class Studies "Preparation for a Life of Service"

"Preparation for a Life of Service" was the subject of the lesson taught by Mrs. J. Howard Hodge at the meeting of the Naomi Sunday school class at the Hotel Schaubauer Sunday morning.

Mrs. A. J. Cooper brought the devotional.

The scripture reading was presented by Miss Mary Lowry.

Miss Frances Farnham played the offertory.

One visitor, Mrs. Hodkins, was present.

In the absence of the president, Mrs. S. M. Laughlin, Mrs. Tom Nance, vice president, presided.

About 22 women were in attendance.

Handsome Dish Towels.

There's nothing "dull as dish-water" about the new kitchen towels printed with gay flower note or splashy growing vine motifs in such natural colors as squash-yellow, radish red, pottery-blue, and string-bean-green. The material is mixed linen and cotton and the ingenious housewife will find decorative possibilities in their bright designs as well as extra absorbency for dish-drying.

Boudoir Radio.

A feminine looking radio and matching stand for milady's boudoir is one of the newest items in exclusive shops. Both the stand and radio are completely mirrored in a glamorous shade of blue. The radio is a small, one-dial model. The stand may be used separately as a bed table.

Miniature Scales.

If you have a bathroom too small for a regular sized weighing machine, look at the new tiny square scales. They are small and flat and will fit in almost any bathroom.

Jackets Top Paris Modes For Gay Evening Wear



Brilliant embroidery in light mauve flat metal thread giving a padded effect dramatizes the luxuriousness of a velvet dinner ensemble by Schiaparelli. The dress itself is perfectly simple. The quaint bonnet is made of osetri in a brilliant green shade, tying under the chin with violet velvet ribbon.

By ROSETTE HARGROVE
NEA Service Staff Correspondent.

PARIS—The popularity of evening jackets, judging by the number included in several smart wardrobes now on their way to America, is gaining by the minute.

Mrs. Robert Kane, wife of the well known producer, recently sailed to Havana with a very complete and last-minute cruise wardrobe which includes a heavy white crepe evening outfit from Francevramant with the hip-length jacket worked in padded gold kid Arabesque covering the front.

From the Schiaparelli collection, Madame Charles Boyer, who was known in the film world as Pat Patterson, chose two ensembles with jackets.

Elaborately Decorated.

One in bright sapphire blue crepe granite, built on closely fitted lines and just reaching the hipbone, buttons with miniature candlesticks, complete with tapers. Its shoulders are broadened by wing-shaped motifs simulating little flames, worked in bright blue and shocking pink

paillettes. This goes over a pencil slim gown, the bosom-line stressed by intricate, apparent darts.

The other, in midnight blue lightweight wool, also worn over a simple gown, has revers and deep cuffs embroidered in gold and blue flat metal thread.

Lucien Lelong shows a crepe dress with large revers embroidered in silver "facettes" and a very bare back. The jacket is collarless and reversless, with long, slim sleeves, and is fitted to the figure. This has been selected in black, white, carbon blue and purple by some of the smartest dressers in Paris.

Mainbocher's cocktail ensembles with thigh-length tunic jackets and long, flowing, entirely pleated skirts can be regarded as a definite "fashion future." The style suits both the tall, statuesque type and the shorter woman, having the neat, tailored look which distinguishes this couturier's clothes. It is a tunic style that appealed to the Duchess of Windsor.

Smart as well as practical (it can be worn with various colored

Miss Worden Entertains Honoring Miss Cunningham

Miss Ruby Worden entertained for Miss Louise Cunningham with a birthday dinner at the Cactus cafe Sunday afternoon at 12:30 o'clock.

At the dessert course a birthday cake in pink and white motif was placed before Miss Cunningham and the candles were lighted. After each guest had made a wish, the honoree blew out the candles, and cut and served the cake.

Present were: Miss Cunningham, Misses Nell Shaw, Jewell Coleman, Edith Conyers, Wilda Brickell, Mae Nolan, Prudence Woodward, Thyrns Dickenson, Lillian Keith, Ora Mae, Willie Merle, and Betty Caffey, Mrs. Jessie Parsons, and the hostess.

Following the dinner, the group formed a party at the Yucca theatre.

(dresses) is Maggy Rouff's jacket in old Persian silk brocade, hand-woven specially for her, and revealing these beautiful, soft shades peculiar to these oriental silks. She shows a stunning gown with horizontally draped sweater top in 100-gauge dark brown jersey to a long, slim skirt in matching sheer velvet, over which goes a jacket in gold and brown brocade. The jacket is fitted with a short, undulating basque forming a deep pleat at the back and is entirely edged with a narrow row band of sable. This type of jacket would look most effective with white or any pastel color, for that matter.

White Regains Modishness.

White, by the way, is once more ranked as a fashionable color and is a close runner-up to black. Just like the latter, however, it demands a touch of relieving color to achieve elegance.

Right at the moment, this "touch" is mainly gold, either in the form of soft kid Arabesques, as launched by Francevramant, or the newer flat fold metal thread embroidery. Gold and white paillettes are most effective on an all-white dress, especially when treated like Baryere does. This takes the form of a high corslet, but only semi-fitted continuing a softly draped bodice of fine white crepe, with a touch of the embroidery outlining the high neck in front. Over this goes a kimono cut bolero, entirely pailletted.

Boleros, by the way, were among the mid-season "starkers" which will probably be featured in the spring collections. They vary from Schiaparelli's nonsensical affairs which just cover the bosom to Chanel's just-above-the-waist kind. So far, these have been more or less limited to evening wear, as with all new styles, but there is every reason to believe that they will invade the daytime picture for the coming spring.

The Y. W. C. A. of New York city pioneered in teaching typewriting and offered courses for women.

Flaming Beauty



Bright pink and blue paillette flames broaden the shoulders of the Schiaparelli dinner jacket. It buttons with tiny candlesticks and tapers. The dress is a simple, molded princess affair.

"American Negro" Program Subject For Senior League

Mrs. Ray Gwyn was leader and chief speaker at the meeting of the Senior League of the Methodist church Sunday evening at the annex. She made an address on the "American Negro," a subject which will be studied by the league for the next five weeks.

Other speakers on the same subject were Rev. W. C. Hinds, pastor, and Mrs. H. C. Barnes.

Mr. Hinds also spoke briefly on the Aldergate Commemoration in which the Methodist church is observing the two-hundredth anniversary of Wesley's great spiritual experience.

Announcement was made of the union meeting to be held at Stanton, January 23.

Mrs. Holt Jowell, 1507 W. Holloway, Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. Mrs. C. P. Lancaster will lead the lesson from the book, "Our American Music," discussing "Our Beginnings in Secular Music."

'Enigma club will meet with Mrs. Harvey Conger, 1501 W. College, Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

Delphian chapter will meet in the assembly room at the courthouse Tuesday morning at 9:30 o'clock.

Women's Bible class of the Church of Christ will meet at the church Tuesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock.

WEDNESDAY.

Fine Arts club will meet with Mrs. Alden Donnelly, 1010 W. La., Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Junior Woman's Wednesday club will meet with Mrs. Alf Reese, 712 W. Storey, Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

Siam club will meet with Mrs. W. G. Attaway, 404 W. Ohio, Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

THURSDAY.

Thursday club will meet with Mrs. O. C. Harper, 1706 W. Missouri, Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Thursday Sewing club will meet at the home of Mrs. Herbert King, with Mrs. D. E. Holster as hostess, Thursday afternoon at 3:30. The meeting was postponed from last week because of bad weather.

The Midland county museum in the courthouse, will be open from 2:30 o'clock until 5 o'clock Thursday afternoon. The public is invited.

FRIDAY.

Lucky Thirteen club will meet with Mrs. W. N. Cole, 607 S. Colorado, Friday afternoon at 3:15.

The City-County Federation will

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Gwyn, Alvon Patterson, and Charles Patterson attended a Signal Mount Union council meeting of Methodist young people at Cophons Sunday.

Dr. Wallace E. Brown will leave Tuesday for Houston to attend the State Veterinary Medical meeting. He will return here Friday after attending the two-day meeting on Wednesday and Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Weaver and daughter, Fraedice, made a trip to Seminole, Seagraves, and Andrews Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Timmons have moved to Hobbs, N. M., where he has been transferred by Dowell Incorporated Oil Well Chemical Service from the Midland office.

Miss Elizabeth von Gonten has come here from Abilene to accept a position with the Midland office of the Indian Territory Illuminating Oil company.

entertain with a tea in the Crystal ballroom of the Hotel Schaubauer Friday afternoon from 3:30 o'clock until 5:30 o'clock, honoring Mrs. T. Y. Casey, president of the Eighth District.

The business meeting of the Federation will be held at the courthouse Friday morning at 10:30 o'clock with Mrs. Casey as guest speaker. The usual luncheon will be omitted. All members of the Federation or its affiliated clubs, and those interested in becoming members are invited to attend.

Belmont Bible class will meet with Mrs. W. L. Sutton, 511 N. Peecos Friday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock.

All young people of Midland are invited to attend the Recreation Hour held each Friday evening at the Methodist annex from 7:30 o'clock until 10:30 o'clock. Games of various kinds will be played.

SATURDAY.

Story Hour will be held in the children's library at the courthouse Saturday morning from 10 o'clock until 11.

The Midland County Museum, in the courthouse, will be open from 2:30 o'clock until 5 o'clock Saturday afternoon. The public is invited.

The curious malady that develops in steel under pressure is known to engineers as "fatigue failure." X-ray plates show that the grains of which steel is formed break up into much smaller grains, thus weakening the structure.

A Three Days' Cough Is Your Danger Signal

Just a common cough, a chest cold, or a bronchial irritation of today may lead to serious trouble tomorrow. They may be relieved now with Creomulsion, an emulsified Creosote that is pleasant to take. Creomulsion is a medicinal combination designed to aid nature in soothing and healing infected mucous membranes by allaying irritation and inflammation and by aiding in loosening and expelling the germ-laden phlegm.

The Medical Profession has for many years recognized the beneficial effect of Beechwood Creosote in the treatment of coughs, chest colds, and bronchial irritations. A special process was worked out by a chemist, for blending Creosote with other ingredients and now in Creomulsion you get a real dose of genuine Beechwood Creosote which is palatable and can even be taken frequently and continuously by both adults and children.

Creomulsion is one preparation that goes to the very seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel the germ-laden phlegm. When coughs, chest colds and bronchial troubles—due to common colds—hang on, get a bottle of Creomulsion from your druggist, use it as directed and if you are not satisfied with the relief obtained, the druggist is authorized to refund every cent of your money. Creomulsion is one word—not two, and it has no hyphen in it. Ask for it plainly, see that the name on the bottle is Creomulsion, and you'll get the genuine product and the relief that you want. (Adv.)

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DO COW-PUNCHERS APPRECIATE CAMEL'S COSTLIER TOBACCO'S?

TED YOCHUM was born and raised in the cattle country. Speaking from personal observation, Ted says: "Cow-punchers are great Camel smokers. Seems like if a man smokes Camels once—he sticks to 'em. Come round-up time—I'm in the saddle for hours, and not sparin' myself. A Camel sure hits the spot then. I get a mighty pleasant 'lift.'"

Yes, and to America at large, Camel's costlier tobaccos have such a special appeal that they are the largest-selling cigarette in this country!

AUTO MECHANIC Al Patterson says: "In the garage business you have to catch your meals on the run. I find that Camels seem to smooth the way for good digestion. The Mrs. smokes Camels too."

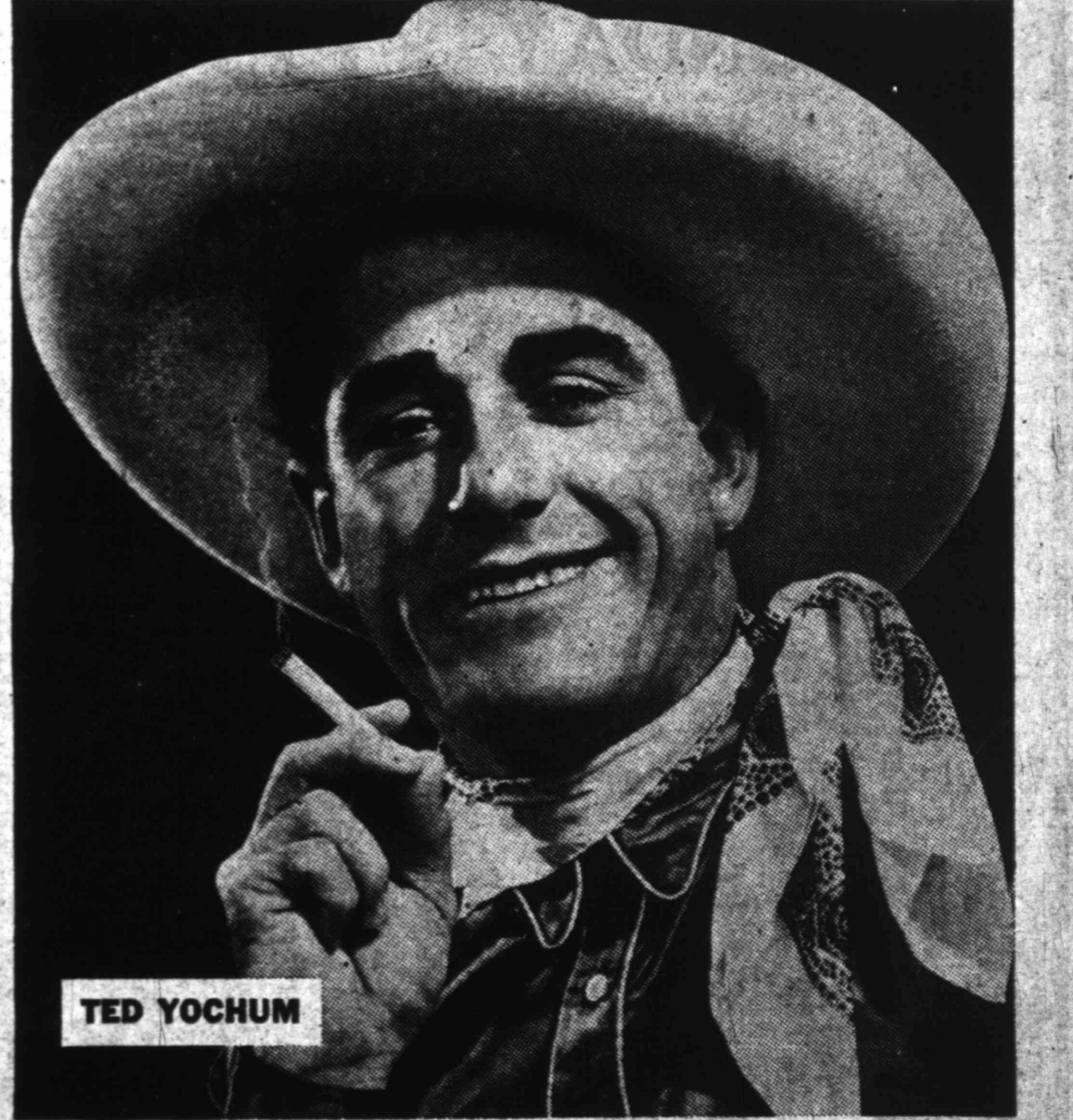
CHIEF SIGNALMAN John Geraghty: "You don't have to be a railroad man to know that speed and safety—our watchwords—call for healthy nerves. I smoke plenty. Camels don't jangle my nerves."

SALESGIRL Eisie Schumacher works in a department store. She says: "When the rush gets me to feeling worn out—it's me for a Camel, and I get a quick 'lift.' Practically all of us girls in the store prefer Camels."

PERSONAL SHOPPER Irene Sherwood says: "I guess every woman knows how hectic shopping is. I'm up against that six days a week. When I'm fatigued, I light up a Camel. It helps me to snap back."

PHARMACIST J. E. Bayus says: "I get in a lot of Camel smoking. And when I say I never tire of Camel's taste—it's experience talking."

CHAMPION TYPIST Remo Poulson: "I enjoy Camels from one end of the day to the other. And Camels are so mild, they don't irritate my throat."



CAMELS are the LARGEST-SELLING CIGARETTE IN AMERICA

AN ORDINANCE MAKING MANDATORY THE GRADING AND LABELING OF MILK AND CERTAIN MILK PRODUCTS SOLD OR OFFERED FOR SALE WITHIN THE CORPORATE LIMITS OF THE CITY OF MIDLAND, TEXAS; PROHIBITING THE SALE OF ADULTERATED, MISBRANDED, OR UNGRADED MILK AND MILK PRODUCTS; REQUIRING AND PROVIDING FOR THE ISSUING AND REVOKING OF PERMITS FOR THE SALE OF MILK AND MILK PRODUCTS; AUTHORIZING AND DIRECTING THE CITY HEALTH OFFICER TO RECEIVE APPLICATIONS FOR, INSPECT DAIRIES AND MILK PLANTS AND GRANT OR REVOKE PERMITS TO PERSONS, FIRMS AND CORPORATIONS TO SELL OR OFFER FOR SALE GRADED MILK AND MILK PRODUCTS WITHIN THE CITY; PROVIDING FOR THE CONSTRUCTION OF FUTURE DAIRIES AND MILK PLANTS; ADOPTING THE PROVISIONS OF SENATE BILL 83 PASSED BY THE REGULAR SESSION OF THE 45TH LEGISLATURE, 1937; PROVIDING FOR THE ENFORCEMENT OF THIS ORDINANCE; AND THE FIXING OF PENALTIES, AND DECLARING AN EMERGENCY.

WHEREAS, the Regular Session of the 45th Legislature, 1937, passed an Act known as Senate Bill 83, relative to the grading and labeling of milk and milk products and authorizing the governing bodies of cities to make mandatory the grading and labeling of milk and milk products sold and offered for sale within the corporate limits of such cities, and

WHEREAS, it is necessary to regulate the sale of milk and milk products within the City of Midland, for the promotion of health, the governing body of said City desires to require permits for the sale of milk and milk products and to make mandatory the grading and labeling of milk and milk products sold and offered for sale within the city limits of the City of Midland, Texas, now therefore,

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF MIDLAND, TEXAS:

Section 1. That hereafter it shall be unlawful for any person, firm or corporation to sell or offer for sale

any milk or milk products within the corporate limits of the City of Midland, without such person, firm or corporation first makes application to and receives a permit from the City Health Officer to sell such milk or milk products. The City Health Officer shall issue or revoke such permits in accordance with the requirements and conditions hereinafter set forth; provided he may revoke or refuse to issue a permit, if in his judgment any milk is unfit for human consumption.

Section 2. The City Health Officer of the City of Midland is hereby authorized and directed to receive applications for, and grant permits to persons, firms and corporations desiring to sell or offer for sale milk and milk products within the City; provided said Health Officer shall inspect the equipment and sanitation of the dairies and milk plants and grade the milk according to the provisions of Senate Bill 83, passed by the 45th Legislature, Regular Session, 1937, and in accordance with the rules and regulations promulgated by the State Health Officer pursuant thereto. The grading and labeling of milk and milk products sold and offered for sale within the corporate limits according to definition (P), Section 4, of the said Senate Bill 83, for grades "A", "B", "C" and "D" raw milk and milk products, and definition (Q) for grades "A", "B" and "C" pasteurized milk and milk products, is hereby made mandatory. These specifications are on file with the City Clerk for public examination.

Section 3. Adulterated, Misbranded, or Ungraded Milk or Milk Products Prohibited. No person shall within the City of Midland or its police jurisdiction, produce, sell, offer or expose for sale, or have in possession with intent to sell any milk or milk product which is adulterated, misbranded, or ungraded within the meaning of, and under the penalty of the aforesaid Senate Bill 83. Violation of this Section shall be sufficient cause for revocation of permits for the sale of milk or milk products.

Section 4. All pasteurized milk and milk products shall be placed in their final delivery containers in the plant in which they are pasteurized, and all raw milk and milk products sold for consumption in the raw state shall be placed in their final delivery containers at the farm at which they are produced.

Section 5. All future dairies and milk plants from which milk or milk products are supplied to the City of Midland which are hereafter constructed, reconstructed, or extensively altered shall conform in their construction to the grade A requirements of this ordinance.

Section 6. Enforcement Interpretation. This ordinance shall be enforced by the City Health Officer in accordance with the interpretation thereof contained in the 1936 edition of the S. Public Health Service Milk code and aforesaid Senate Bill 83.

Section 7. 12 months from the effective date of this ordinance, no milk or milk products shall be sold except grades A and B pasteurized, certified, and grade A raw; provided lower grades may be sold during degrading periods as determined by the City Health Officer.

Section 8. Repeal and Date of Effect. All ordinances and parts of ordinances in conflict with this ordinance are hereby repealed, and this ordinance shall be in full force and effect immediately upon its adoption and its publication, as provided by law.

Section 9. Unconstitutionality clause. Should any section, paragraph, sentence, clause or phrase of this ordinance be declared unconstitutional or invalid for any reason, the remainder of said ordinance shall not be affected thereby.

Section 10. Any person, firm, cor-

poration or association of persons who shall sell, offer for sale, or possess for the purpose of sale any milk or milk product within the City of Midland, without having a permit, authorizing the sale of same, issued by the City Health Officer of the City of Midland, Texas, or who shall sell or possess for the purpose of sale any milk or milk product under a permit that has been revoked or suspended shall be fined in a sum not exceeding One Hundred Dollars, and each separate sale, or possession for sale, will constitute a separate offense.

Section 11. Where violations of this ordinance and the provisions of said Senate Bill 83 are reported to the City Health Officer, his agents or any other city officer having jurisdiction, shall file complaint or complaints in some court of competent jurisdiction.

Section 12. The fact that there are not proper standards and safeguards to the health and general welfare of our people in the production, grading, labeling, distribution and sale of milk and/or milk products in the City creates an emergency and a public necessity that the rule requiring ordinances to be read on several successive dates be suspended, and the same is hereby suspended, and this ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after its passage and publication, and it is so ordained.

Passed and approved this 4th day of January, 1938.

M. C. ULMER,
Mayor

ATTEST: J. C. Hudman,
City Secretary.

Office Ph. 146—Res. Ph. 1146-J

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-OLD-

HEIDELBERG INN

EAST ON THE HIGHWAY

The Real Story of Charles Bedaux

(This is the second of two stories on the life of Charles E. Bedaux, industrialist friend of the Duke and Duchess of Windsor.)

By BRUCE CATTON
NEA Service Staff Correspondent.

When Charles E. Bedaux first saw New York, back in 1908, he owned precisely one shirt—the one he had on his back.

When New York first saw Charles E. Bedaux, however—"saw" him, in the sense that its hotly-totally upper-crust people began to take notice of him—things had changed. The once-penniless immigrant had become very much a somebody, his clothes were faultless and he had lots of them, and his flair for making spectacular use of his newly-acquired wealth made a deep impression on New York's social consciousness.

It was in 1927, or thereabouts, that New York first became conscious of the wealthy industrial engineer. He and his wife began attending Metropolitan Opera performances on Monday nights, started giving small dinner parties in the Fifth Avenue apartment, and began to appear at cocktail parties.

Sprayed With Perfume.
The apartment was not large, but it was—sumptuous. It had a music room, a green and gold Georgian drawing room, a library paneled in walnut, a long hall leading to Bedaux's study (paneled, in oak) and some large bedrooms. It had an exotic atmosphere, quite literally; Mrs. Bedaux, fond of lilac perfume, used to buy it by the quart and spray the apartment with it liberally.

Bedaux's office, in the Chrysler building, was also something to see, with its weathered oak walls and its quiet, restful air as of a medieval monastery.

Then there was a "play apartment" which Mr. and Mrs. Bedaux maintained in Greenwich Village. Its principal function seems to have been to serve as a stage for parties, and also as a retreat where the Bedauxs could get a few days' rest when the social whirl got too exacting. They liked to give "foreign parties" here; one night everything about the place, from food to lighting fixtures, would be Japanese, the next time it would be East Indian, and so on.

But Bedaux did not confine himself to New York. He had plenty of money, and he believed in getting fun with it. He bought a hunting preserve in North Carolina, a shooting lodge in Scotland, and a \$600,000 castle in France—the famous old Chateau de Cande, in the Loire district, where he started the natives by uprooting a vineyard and laying out a private golf course. The chateau itself has upwards of 100 rooms, is surrounded by more than 1000 acres of land, and dates back—most of it, anyway—to the early 1500's.

Bedaux never was a man to acquire possession and let it go at that, however. He liked to go places and do things. The incredible fund of energy which had swept him up to success in the American business world stayed with him when he went out to play.

So, in 1929, he and Mrs. Bedaux set out to cross Africa—the Sahara desert—by automobile. Everyone told him that it couldn't be done, which probably was one of the principal reasons why he wanted to do it. And do it he did, triumphantly.

Fall of Crocodiles.
One other time he went vacationing in Africa, was attacked by a leopard, and narrowly escaped with his life. Another time, also in Africa, a water buffalo charged his auto and almost wrecked it. Still another time, a swarm of African bees ganged up on two

poration or association of persons who shall sell, offer for sale, or possess for the purpose of sale any milk or milk product within the City of Midland, without having a permit, authorizing the sale of same, issued by the City Health Officer of the City of Midland, Texas, or who shall sell or possess for the purpose of sale any milk or milk product under a permit that has been revoked or suspended shall be fined in a sum not exceeding One Hundred Dollars, and each separate sale, or possession for sale, will constitute a separate offense.

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City Secretary.

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members of his party, and Bedaux risked his own life to drag the two to a place of safety. Again, a hippopotamus rammed the boat, in which he was crossing the Niger river, which was full of active crocodiles at the moment.

Bedaux, thus, like Theodore Roosevelt, is an apostle of the strenuous life. His New York lawyer once remarked, "Well, that's his idea and Mrs. Bedaux's idea



Companions on Bedaux's fantastic attempt to cross the Canadian Rockies by motorcar were his wife, left above, and a guest, Mme. Alberta Chiesia, of Switzerland. Mrs. Bedaux also took her maid, Josephine, along.

of fun. What can be said for it is that it does keep them healthy." One of Bedaux's few unsuccessful ventures grew out of his fondness for strenuous outdoor life. That took place in 1934, when Bedaux decided to prove that who-ever told him you couldn't cross the Rocky mountains of upper British Columbia by auto was wrong.

A Maid in the Wilderness.
Never did the Canadian north-west see so completely de luxe an expedition as that with which Bedaux charged his hidden fastnesses. Up to remote Fort St. John, on the Peace river, came the entourage: five tractors, a hydroplane, three river bateaux, a vast amount of equipment that included asbestos tents, electrical gear and wireless equipment, 100 horses, and a set of striking-looking cowboys to handle them.

Amid all of this came Mr. and Mrs. Bedaux and a guest, Mme. Alberta Chiesia of Switzerland. Along, also, came Mrs. Bedaux's maid, Josephine.

Away the cavalcade went—galloping and laboriously. The tractors kept breaking down, or getting stuck in the muck. Up near Sifton Pass the wireless equipment had to be abandoned on account of its weight. Rainy weather set in, and small rivers became foaming torrents. Two tractors slid off a mountainside and were lost in an attempted crossing of the Halfway river, when the raft which was carrying it was swept down through the rapids.

A horse-wrangler was drowned in the Kwadacha river. Some 30 horses died in two days; those which survived became too weak to carry the loads they were supposed to carry.

Editor's Note: The following installment continues the story of an American Legionnaire's trip through Europe last summer. It is written by W. H. Hoffman, chief draftsman of the Humber Oil and Refining Company here, an over-seas veteran and labor leader and New York society—acquainted with dynamic, strenuous, irrepressible Charles E. Bedaux.

In Suhl we met a German veteran of the Boxer Rebellion who had also served during the World War. This old soldier conducted an automobile sales agency and he told me that last year he was 50 percent behind in his deliveries and that he would probably run about 70 percent behind this year. The reason is that the factory cannot supply him with cars. In the first place, the raw material, for instance steel, is lacking, most of it going to the military for armaments and in the second place, if they do succeed in turning out a car, it is also grabbed by the military to be used for transport. We found that there were some people who did not approve of the present government, but on account of the large number of storm troopers who went about with their eyes and ears open, they were afraid to voice their opinions.

Bavaria Undaunted
By Hitler Gloom
England for Munich, Bavaria.

Although this city is the home of Hitler and the place where the Nazi party was born, nevertheless, we found the Bavarian people less serious and more inclined to fun and laughter than their fellow countrymen in North Germany.

In Munich is located the famous beer hall—Hofbrau House, in whose spacious rooms the Nazi party began. As a result the revolution is called the "beer hall putsch." Here a military concert was held each Thursday evening and as the feast gets underway, total strangers sitting around huge circular tables will lock their arms and first sway to the right and then to the left, singing at the top of their voices the famous Hoffbrau House song. As they sing they will raise and lower their huge steins of beer in rhythm to the music and occasionally slam them down with a resounding smack upon the tables. This is what the Germans call being "lustig." In America we call it "getting well organized."

During one of these parties, we met several storm troopers belonging to the regiment S. S. Deutschland of Munich. These troops are the personal life guards of Adolf Hitler. With them was a German sailor from the Battleship Deutschland which, "as bombed by Spanish government planes last spring. The Deutschland retaliated by shelling a Spanish government port. The sailor told us that they lost 30 killed and 81 wounded when the Spanish bomb dropped on the ship. He was severely wounded and was in the hospital at Wilhelmshaven, but had received a 10-day leave of absence to be the guest of the S. S.

posed to carry. A two-foot fall of snow put the party in genuine danger of being hopelessly marooned.

Defeat for Bedaux.
Wearied and bedraggled, the caravan at last turned about and came back, leaving all its de luxe equipment in the rivers and swamps. But Bedaux was unsubdued. When he came out he grinned and said, "The trip has been unique, and was justified if only for its fascinating experience."

The trip was at least unique in that it marked a defeat for Charles E. Bedaux. He was not to know another one until 1937, when he attempted to stage-manage the American visit of his friends, the Duke and Duchess of Windsor.

This friendship began because Mr. and Mrs. Bedaux conceived an intense admiration for two people who could sacrifice so much for love as the Duke and Duchess sacrificed.

At the time of Edward's abdication, the Bedauxs did not know either of them; but they at once offered the Chateau de Cande to them, and it was to this place that Wallis Simpson went when she left London. It was there, too, that she and the duke were married.

When the duke planned his American tour, it no doubt seemed natural enough to him to entrust the arrangements to this wealthy American who had been such a generous friend in time of need. But he had reckoned without the hostility which—rightly or wrongly—Bedaux and his famous system had aroused in the ranks of organized labor.

This hostility rippled gently at first. Then it rose to a roar of protest. And at last Bedaux had to make his second acknowledgment of defeat, in the historic telegram which read:

"Sir: I am compelled in honesty and friendship to advise you that because of mistaken attacks upon me here I am convinced that your proposed study will be made difficult under my guidance." And so the duke did not come. His prestige was somewhat diminished, and the whole affair had been a fiasco. It had had only one definite, tangible result:

It had at least made America—all of it, not just factory executives, labor leaders and New York society—acquainted with dynamic, strenuous, irrepressible Charles E. Bedaux.

Deutschland Regiment of storm troopers.
Sixteen Pictures Of "Der Fuehrer"
Next morning with the sailor and storm troopers acting as our guide we set out to see some of the interesting sights of the city. We first visited the House of German Skill, which is an art exhibit of the leading German artists. Here we saw large oil paintings showing the battleship Deutschland shelling the Spanish port. The sailor gave us some first hand information pointing out the exact spot where the Spanish bombs hit the ship. As an indication of the publicity given to Hitler, we counted 16 pictures of "Der Fuehrer" (the leader) in this exhibit.

But of the Yankee Never a One
Next we saw the Army Museum, which has one of the best collections of World War relics to be found in Europe. Here we saw the uniform of all the armies that fought in the world war except the American. On asking the reason for this oversight, the guide told us that they did not have one. So we promised to send him a complete outfit including helmet and gas mask. However, this is going to be a harder task than we had thought and so far we have had no luck in finding any of this equipment. (Perhaps some of our readers can help us out. We think it would be a fine gesture for the local Legion Post.

many, storm troopers even invading the homes to collect the coins. Of course no one refused to donate, it just isn't done in Germany. As near as we could find out, this money is supposed to go to destitute families as winter aid. However, no one really knows where it goes, although there are some who have an idea on the subject. These however, keep the idea to themselves.

In Suhl we met a German veteran of the Boxer Rebellion who had also served during the World War. This old soldier conducted an automobile sales agency and he told me that last year he was 50 percent behind in his deliveries and that he would probably run about 70 percent behind this year. The reason is that the factory cannot supply him with cars. In the first place, the raw material, for instance steel, is lacking, most of it going to the military for armaments and in the second place, if they do succeed in turning out a car, it is also grabbed by the military to be used for transport. We found that there were some people who did not approve of the present government, but on account of the large number of storm troopers who went about with their eyes and ears open, they were afraid to voice their opinions.

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By Hitler Gloom
England for Munich, Bavaria.

Although this city is the home of Hitler and the place where the Nazi party was born, nevertheless, we found the Bavarian people less serious and more inclined to fun and laughter than their fellow countrymen in North Germany.

In Munich is located the famous beer hall—Hofbrau House, in whose spacious rooms the Nazi party began. As a result the revolution is called the "beer hall putsch." Here a military concert was held each Thursday evening and as the feast gets underway, total strangers sitting around huge circular tables will lock their arms and first sway to the right and then to the left, singing at the top of their voices the famous Hoffbrau House song. As they sing they will raise and lower their huge steins of beer in rhythm to the music and occasionally slam them down with a resounding smack upon the tables. This is what the Germans call being "lustig." In America we call it "getting well organized."

During one of these parties, we met several storm troopers belonging to the regiment S. S. Deutschland of Munich. These troops are the personal life guards of Adolf Hitler. With them was a German sailor from the Battleship Deutschland which, "as bombed by Spanish government planes last spring. The Deutschland retaliated by shelling a Spanish government port. The sailor told us that they lost 30 killed and 81 wounded when the Spanish bomb dropped on the ship. He was severely wounded and was in the hospital at Wilhelmshaven, but had received a 10-day leave of absence to be the guest of the S. S.

to donate an outfit.)
We next visited the following places: City Hall, one of the finest in Germany; the Peace Monument; the old Royal Palace where the Crown Prince Rupprecht of Bavaria lived before the war; Karlsplatz; the Brown House, the home of Adolf Hitler; the Victory Gate; the spacious Konigsplatz where the Nazi so-called "Blood Bath" occurred in 1923. This was the place where Hitler and his followers were fired upon by the German troops, killing 22 Nazis. These are buried here in a beautiful shrine, the bodies lying above the ground in massive bronze caaskets. The storm troop regiment to which our friends belonged were on guard here. The following day we visited the German Museum of Industrial Arts and found it to be very interesting and instructive.

In the afternoon we were conducted on a tour through the famous Hofbrau Brewery, one of the largest in the world, and we can vouch for the fact that they certainly manufacture the best beer in the world.

Germany Looking to East for Empire?
In Munich we met a colonel in the quartermaster department of the German army from the Rhineland. His home was in Munich and he had been stationed in garrison there for many years before the war. He was on a ten day leave of absence and was enjoying himself in the Hoffbrau House when we met him. He told us that if Germany went to war it would be in the East against Czechoslovakia and Poland. In fact he stated that Germany had built up enough sentiment among the people of England whereby the (English) would pursue a hands off policy if Germany would confine her efforts in the East and not try to push her borders to the West.

He said Germany needed more room and they proposed to get it, peaceably or otherwise. Hitler's idea was to build a powerful empire in middle Europe and hopes to include Austria, Czechoslovakia and Poland. We asked him what he thought about the new German-Italian pact signed recently. He replied, "That is for the convenience of bluffing England only. Italy double crossed us in the last war and Germany will never forget it."

Something Else
That's "Verboten"
After leaving Munich we decided to visit the Black Forest. Accordingly we took a train to Ulm where we changed coaches for Friedrichafen. Here we saw the huge hangar where the new zeppelin is being built. We did not get to see the ship however, as it was "verboten." At Friedrichafen we boarded a fast motor boat and crossed Lake Constance to Constance in Switzerland. From here we passed through Zurich to Lucerne.

The trip from Constance to Lucerne was made by bus, being a tour

conducted by the American Express Co. On the bus we met several Legionnaires and the trip was very enjoyable. We passed through the heart of the Alps and the scenery was very beautiful. Snow-capped mountains towering above us while below we could see the sparkling water of mountain streams as they rushed through the verdant valleys. At Lucerne we boarded a train for Innsbruck, Austria. The route was through the Bavarian Alps with towering snow-capped mountains all about. We skirted many jagged peaks set like mirrors in a vast sea of green forests. At Innsbruck we passed near but did not visit Oberammergau, where the German Passion Plays were held.

Mountaineers Really Dress Like That
Everywhere we saw the picturesque dress of the Alpine mountaineers. The men wore small leather shorts for pants, leaving most of their limbs exposed. Wool stockings that came to the knees and heavy hobbled shoes on their feet. Their jackets were forest green with buttons carved from the antlers of deer, and on their heads they wore a green felt hat with the brush of a beard of a mountain goat mounted like a plume on top. At Innsbruck we boarded a fast train for Vienna or Wien as the Austrians call it. From this city we derived the name of our hot dogs—wiener sausage.

In Vienna we visited the magnificent imperial palace called Schonbrunn (Beautiful Fountain), and had our picture taken in the reception hall of the late Emperor Franz Joseph I.

We also saw the beautiful carriages of state used by the various rulers of Austria.

The garden surrounding the palace and the large central fountain are truly magnificent. Accompanied by a guide, we visited the Stephans church, where all the coronations and royal wedding ceremonies were conducted; the state opera, the Votive church; State Museum; Rathaus (City Hall); an exhibition of daring horsemanship at the Spanish Riding School, which was founded by Napoleon.

We drove to the industrial city of Vienna. See (Hoffman) Page 6

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Tickets for Pro Battle in Dallas Placed on Sale

DALLAS, Jan. 10. (Sp.)—With unusual interest already manifested in the classic fans who intend to see the professional football game between the Washington Redskins, world's champions, and the Chicago Bears, their foremost rivals, in the Cotton Bowl here Jan. 23, are warned by John Moroney, who will stage the contest, to hurry if they want choice seats.

of the world professional football kings, the Washington Redskins, who play the colorful Chicago Bears in the Cotton Bowl here Jan. 23, will be married during the first week in February. His bride-to-be, Miss Edmonia Smith of Sweetwater, sophomore student at Texas Christian University, will watch the clash between these great gridiron machines in the big timber dish on the Centennial Exposition grounds.

The black swallower, a fish of the Atlantic depths, has an elastic stomach and often swallows fish thrice its size, stretching its stomach to transparency.

15 MISCELLANEOUS 15

LADIES' suede shoes; all colors; shins and tints. Llano Barber Shop Shine Parlor. (261-6)

PAINTING and paper hanging; satisfaction guaranteed. Phone 1242. D. W. Byron. (261-6)

FOR expert tree pruning, see R. O. Walker, corner H and Highway, phone 1236-W. (260-6)

MIDLAND County Hatchery will start January 22; custom hatching, \$2.00 per tray or on shares; we are in the market for good hatching eggs. A. B. Pou, South-west Midland. 1-20-38

BOUNTREE'S PRIVATE BOARDING HOUSE MENUS changed daily; monthly rates. 107 South Pecos, phone 278 2-1-38

MILL WORK Window, Door Frames, Screens, Cabinets and Fixtures Roy Frazier's Cabinet Shop 563 W. Kentucky Individually Owned 1-15-38

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RATES AND INFORMATION: 2c a word a day. 5c a word two days. 6c a word three days. MINIMUM charges: 1 day 25c. 2 days 50c. 3 days 75c. CASH must accompany all orders for classified ads, with a specified number of days for each to be inserted.

5% F. H. A. LOANS Loans to build, buy or refinance your home. We can make them quickly. We have good lots for sale reasonable. We have a good five-room house for \$2000.00, and a good 6-room house for \$4000.00.

Political Announcements

- For District Judge: (79th Judicial District) CECIL C. COLLINGS PAUL MOSS (Ector County) For District Attorney: (70th Judicial District) WALTON MORRISON (of Howard County) For District Clerk: NETTIE C. ROMER (Re-Election) For County Judge: E. H. BARRON (Re-Election) For Sheriff, Tax Assessor & Collector: A. C. FRANCIS (Re-Election) For County Clerk: SUSIE G. NOBLE (Re-Election) For County Treasurer: LOIS PATTERSON (Re-Election) For County Attorney: MERITT F. HINES (Re-Election) For County Commissioners: (Precinct No. 1) JOHN C. ROBERTS (Re-Election) (Precinct No. 2) B. T. GRAHAM (Re-Election) (Precinct No. 3) TYSON MIDKIFF (Re-Election) (Precinct No. 4) A. G. BOHANNON For Justice of the Peace: J. H. KNOWLES (Re-Election) For Constable: (Precinct No. 1) R. D. LEE

WANTED

WANTED: Rough dry washing or flat work finished. 222 North Weatherford, phone 332-W. (261-3)

LOST AND FOUND

LOST: Lady's Bulova wrist watch; reward. 1802 West Wall, Mrs. J. C. Crow. (262-1) LOST: Lady's small gold Hamilton wrist watch; liberal reward. Phone 226. (261-3) LOST: Lady's brown bag containing spectacles and other articles; reward. Mrs. E. W. Ticknor, phone 977. (261-3)

FOR SALE

ONE section farm and ranch; good terms. A. L. Turner & Co., 111 West Wall. (261-3)

FOR SALE: Large outdoor toilet room with commode; oil cook stove and heater; dresser. At garage. 409 West Texas. (260-3)

FOR SALE: Work stock of all sizes and kinds; young mares, horses; good prices. Willis Truck and Tractor Co. (267-6)

FURNISHED APTS.

FURNISHED apartment. 1701 West Illinois, phone 257. (262-3)

2 ROOMS; nicely furnished; close in; utilities paid. 315 North Baird. (261-3)

BEDROOMS

NICELY furnished bedroom; private entrance; adjoining phone and bath; reasonable. Phone 971-W. (262-3)

NEW garage room; private bath. Phone 1247. (262-3)

LARGE bedroom; close in. 522 West Missouri, phone 1259-W. (262-6)

BEDROOM; adjoining bath; with garage; reasonable. 716 West Louisiana. (262-3)

BEDROOM in brick home for 2 gentlemen. 511 West Tennessee, phone 751-W. (262-3)

BEDROOM for 2 men; outside entrance; private bath. 1310 South Main, phone 187. (261-3)

BEDROOM in brick home for 2 gentlemen. 511 West Tennessee, phone 571-W. (261-3)

BEDROOM for rent. 811 West Wall. (261-2)

NICELY furnished room for rent; bath adjoining. 1802 West Wall. (261-3)

GARAGE room; private bath; garage. Phone 603. (260-3)

EMPLOYMENT

ABLE man to distribute samples handle coffee route. Up to \$4 first week. Automobile given as bonus. Write Albert Mills, 4421 Mosmouth, Cincinnati, O. (262-1)

Situations Wanted

COLORED couple wants work; cook, maid, janitor; explain work and salary; will work separate. Write Box CW, c/o this paper. (261-2)

WHITE girl wants domestic work. Box 383, Midland. (262-1)



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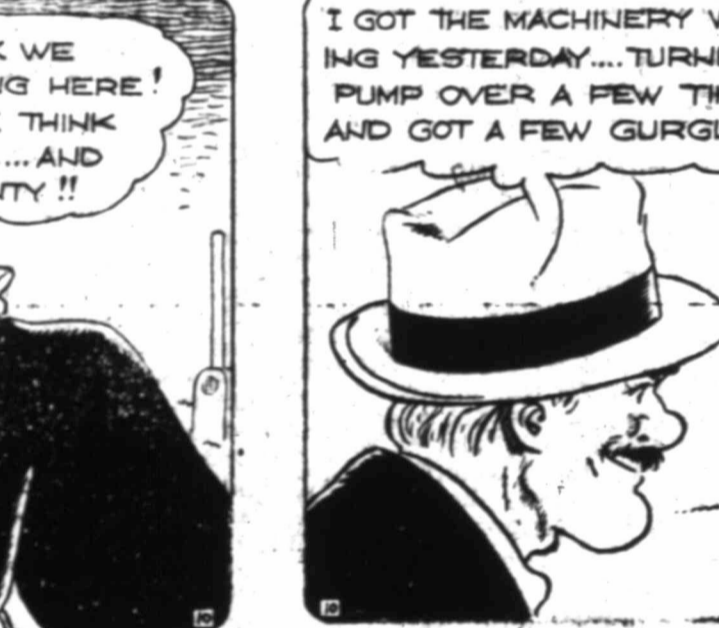
MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE



Merrily We Roll Along



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



Then, Look Out!



OUT OUR WAY



By WILLIAMS OUR BOARDING HOUSE



