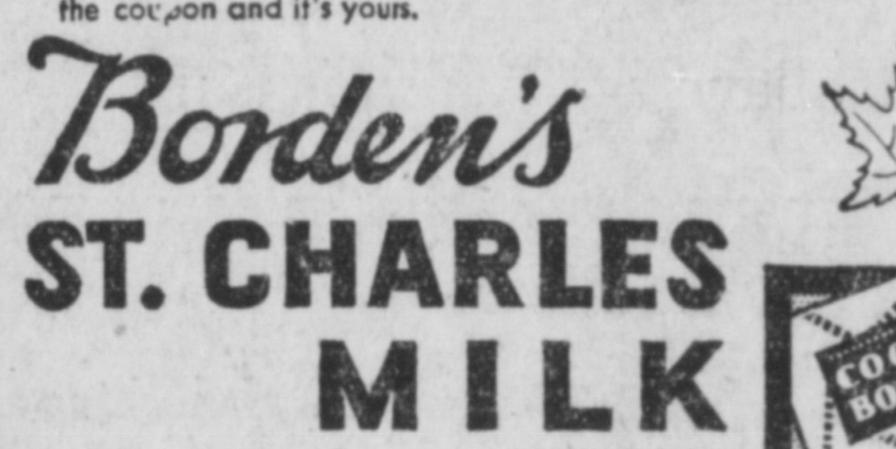


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Ladies' Orange

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party and dance was held last indulged in from 10:30 p.m. to 1:30 sociation.

There were ten tables of bridge J. S. Black. ners being:

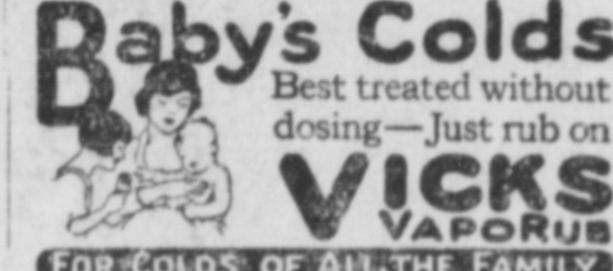
Morrison; second, Mrs. Einar Lar- Henry Smith.

! After cards, delicious refresh A very successful bridge and whist ments were served and dancing was trip to Vancouver. night in the Oddfellows' Hall by a.m., a number of the younger folk the Ladies' Orange Benevolent As- coming in for the dancing. Music. was furnished on the piano by Mrs.

and five tables of whist, prize win- J. A. Teng was master of ceremenies both for cards and dancing. Bridge-Ladies' first, Mrs. S. L.: The committee in charge consis-

Peachy; second, Mrs. Monkley; ted of Mrs. W. Robertson, convener, off a pedestal. At 14, under her rearrange the decorations. Since men's first, R. Viereck; second, H. Mrs. A. Guyan, Mrs. J. S. Black, stage name (borrowed from an having an operation for tumor last

night on the Prince George for a



Marie Dressler Produces Another Fine Picture in "Tugboat

with the new Dressler picture, "Tugboat Annie."

"'Tugboat Annie' is likely to become financially one of the most successful pictures of the year not because of its plot, which was rewritten by Zelda Sears and Eve Greene from Norman Reilly Raine's 'Satevepost' stories, nor because o Mervyn LeRoy's competent direction. It is entirely because of the presence in its cast of an old lady whose preposterous career makes the happy ending in 'Tugboat Annie' seems comparatively realistic and whose flamboyant character makes the people she impersonates seem pallid reflections of herself. in a dedicatory ceremony. Seven years ago Marie Dressler was an impoverished 'bit part' actress, his picture in the paper, he denervously consulting astrologers as cides he'd be a better man for park to the advisability of opening a Paris hotel in the hope that friends who remembered when she was a position. famed stage comedienne might patronize it enough to keep her comfortable. Now, at 63, she is indisputably the most valuable performer in Hollywood. Last year 12,000 starve. All I want is a small part to exhibitors in Motion Picture Her- come in and upset the plot. . .' ald's nationwide poll agreed that her name was worth more at the "Captious cinema critics have box office than that of Greta Gar- suggested that Marie Dressler's bo, Janet Gaynor, Jean Harlow or most dependable talent is flexibility Mickey Mouse. Her last four pic- of her facial muscles and that if tures have earned an average of the Academy awards her anything \$800,000 each-far more than any for her performance in 'Tugboat other star's. She gets a salary of Annie,' it should be no medal but \$4,000 a week because she is too a mug. In this respect, her critics good-natured to demand more. In are only partially correct. What 1931 she won the Cinema Academy's makes Marie Dressler's perforprize for the best acting of the year mances invariably exciting is the in 'Min and Bill.' Last year she fact that even when they are care-

ford, Norma Shearer, Fay Wray, friendly personality. made her audience laugh by falling on which Marie Dressler likes to

again for \$1,600. "When Marie Dressler writes for dosing—Just rub on eous. The flavor of a character ained warm, vulgar, direct, mewhat unsophisticated but far from unwise is conveyed in the extemporaneous Dressler aphorisms that Hollywood especially admires. 'I ought to have had a dozen kids and made their clothes and done their washing. . . I always felt sorry for beautiful women. . . Keep working always. It brings luck. . . A lady may stand on her head in a perfectly decent self-respecting way. . . ' Said Marie Dressler when Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer offered to make her a star after her perfor-

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When the city's political boss sees commissioner than the present incumbent, and appoints him to the

A series of comic circumstances lead to an hilarious climax.

Robust Personality

nearly won it again for 'Emma.' less impersonations they are bril-"Born in Canada (like Mary Pick- liant records of her own robust and

Fifi d'Orsay and others) Lelia Koer- "Her two colored servants, Mamie ber (Marie Dressler), grew up in Co- and Jerry Cox, have been with her bourg, Ont., where her father was a for 19 years. Mamie handles her music teacher. At five she perfor- expenses, banks her cheques, selmed as Cupid in a church pageant, ects many of the innumerable hats Mrs. J. P. Moller, Mrs. Anderson, aunt) she joined an itinerant stock winter, Marie Dressler works less Whist-Ladies, first, Mrs. Rod Mrs. J. W. Moorehouse and Mrs. opera troupe, finally got a chance than she used to-from 10 to 3 every to understudy Katisha in 'The Mi- day. She likes to dine in bed, seldom kado' for \$8 a week. Eight years shows herself at Hollywood festivi-Mr. and Mrs. H. Arney sailed last later, playing in the same theatre, ties, gives few interviews, spends she was getting \$800 a week. After her week-ends with socialite friends six more years, she played there at Santa Barbara."

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