

Unsettling with showers Sunday. Clear tonight. High yesterday 31. Low 24. Precipitation trace. Low this morning 24.

A Regional Newspaper Serving

TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, SATURDAY, JANUARY 15, 1938

Six Irrigated Counties in Idaho

TODAY'S NEWS TODAY

VOL. XX, NO. 242—5 CENTS.

Published by the T. J. Weiser Co. Service of the United States

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OFFICIAL COUNTY NEWSPAPER

# REED NOMINATED FOR U. S. COURT

## Dairymen End Sessions After Final Group Meets

### Weiser Offers Bid For 1938 Gathering

**BULLETIN**  
Weiser extended invitation this afternoon for the 1938 convention of the five Idaho state dairy and breeder associations now in session here. The bid, presented by R. T. Davis, was the only formal offer presented and passed subject of Weiser for next year. A final choice of the convention site, however, will be made by the executive committee of dairymen later in the year.

Upwards of 300 dairymen from over the state of Idaho will begin the trek home late today or Sunday, marking the end of two days of activity which saw five groups meet here in annual convention.  
Four of the groups concluded activities yesterday with election of officers and a general banquet at the American Legion hall with Dr. Harrison C. Dale, president of the University of Idaho, as principal speaker. The fifth group, members of the Idaho State Dairymen's association, opened their convention this morning with members of all other groups as guests.

### IN THE DAY'S PARADE

#### Trophy Donor



WILLIAM H. JEFFERS  
... Gives trophy to champion skier.

### Bucks Industry

During this afternoon speakers continued to be heard at the convention. Louie Mitchell and Joyce Williams, 4-H demonstration team from Rhoads, "Breeding and Feeding Cows," and "Wear, C. C. Cookin," secretary, Ayshire Breeders' association, Brandon, Vt.; "Causes and Treatment of Breeding Problems," Dr. E. M. Gildow, University of Idaho experiment station, Moscow.

### VISITING WOMEN ATTEND PROGRAM

Various uses of dairy products for bridge lunches, teas and formal and informal gatherings were featured in this afternoon among displays and exhibits which highlighted the program arranged for visiting women at the dairy conventions which end this evening.

### Program

The displays and exhibits were opened at 1 p. m. with the program starting at 2 p. m. Mrs. Margaret Hill, district home demonstration agent, was in charge. The meeting was held at the Idaho Power company auditorium.

### HERBERT HOOVER

... "It is cannot afford war."

### JACKSON RENEWS ATTACKS AGAINST BIG MONOPOLIES

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Jan. 15 (UP)—Assistant Attorney General Robert Jackson, the New Deal No. 1 trust-buster, renewed his attack on monopolies today, warned business to free itself of holding company "parasites" and absentee landlords, and called the so-called "death sentence" for utility holding companies the emancipation proclamation for local operating companies.

### Speaks at Rochester

Jackson spoke before the Rochester city club here—only a few miles from his home in Jamestown, N. Y. He praised the relations between New York state government and business. His remarks were interpreted by some observers as a test of reaction to his possibilities as the next Democratic gubernatorial candidate.

### Jackson admitted that he would prefer the nomination to the party drafts him. It has been reported that the New Deal intends to make every effort to elect him this fall.

Jackson's attack followed President Roosevelt's call yesterday for elimination of all "holding companies" which he attacked as a "major barrier" to holding companies in the public utility and financial fields.

He criticized particularly absentee financial interests who "have no interest in your community, no close knowledge of local conditions or conditions in other local industries."

### SENATOR LASHES SILVER PURCHASE

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15 (UP)—Sen. Morris Sheppard, D., Tex., interrupted the senate filibuster today to lash the silver purchase program. He said the purchase of silver at 60 cents a pound, "whatever," Taber offered an amendment to eliminate from the treasury department the purchase of 500 million dollars in silver.

Sheppard's speech, commemorating the 18th anniversary of passage of the 18th amendment, held up legislation for the remainder of the session. He predicted that public sentiment would again force legislation to eradicate the greatest social menace in the history of civilization.

### 2 Killed in Rigby Crash

HELENA, Mont., Jan. 15 (UP)—William Wilson, 70, and Thomas Regan, 25, were instantly killed near here today when their automobile crashed together in a head-on collision.

### NO CHANGE

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15 (UP)—There has been no change in the condition of Associate Justice Benjamin Cardozo in the hospital here.

### Nominated by President Roosevelt



STANLEY F. REED  
... Nominated for post on U. S. supreme court

### Buhl Editor Named President at Meet

BUHL, Jan. 15 (Special)—Vernon Frost, Buhl, is president of the Idaho State Editorial association following today's final session of the two-day meeting here. All officers were given unanimous vote.

### Oddities

BAR  
SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 15 (UP)—The executive board of the Women's Christian Temperance union is ready to combat the evils of the cocktail bar. A recommendation, ready for adoption, calls for establishment of "milk bars" in every city.

RETURN  
CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Jan. 15 (UP)—After reading newspaper stories about their holdup of a cleaning shop, two bandits returned to the scene of the crime. "We came back for the \$25 we missed on our last visit," they told Clerk Mary Finnigan. "The papers had said \$25, but we didn't."

NIGHT  
LONDON, Jan. 15 (UP)—Viscount Leverhulme told the American Chamber of Commerce today the story of a British worker who battled scientific management experts.

At a factory they visited, all the workmen pushed their wheelbarrows but one. He pulled his. After much conjecture, the experts asked the man why. "Well, gov'nor," the man replied, "I 'ates the sight of the bloomin' thing."

### HEWITT WEDLOCK NEARS BREAK-UP

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 15 (UP)—The three-month-old marriage of Ann Cooper Hewitt, New York actress who recently charged that she was duped into a sterilization operation, and Ronald Gay, garage foreman, was near the breaking-up point today, her attorney, John L. McNab, admitted.

McNab said the 23-year-old actress and her husband were having trouble of temperament and that he patched up one separation monthly ago but has not been approached yet in a crowd control argument that separated the couple.

### Johnny Shaw, Star on Idaho Ski Team, Removed From Tri-State Competition with Shattered Knee

By JOE GALAGHER  
BOY VALLEY, Jan. 15 (Special)—Johnny Shaw of McCall, member of the Fayette Lakes ski club, and one of the three strongest members of the Idaho team to enter the Tri-State meet tomorrow was definitely removed from the running late yesterday when he crashed into a tree while sking down Boy Valley and shattered his knee cap.

At the end of the course down Boy Valley, he failed to make a turn, ran out into deep snow, and lost control. Shaw's leg was pinned in splints, and he was taken to Boise to a bone specialist in an special car. He will be replaced on the team by Tom Held, Jr., Kellogg, who yesterday injured his knee by the qualified Jarvis Schaeffer in an effort to strengthen the Idaho team, making the last of a series of changes in the Idaho roster that have taken place frequently in the last few days.

The official starting line-up for the event was determined at a drawing held in the presence of all three teams last evening, the entries being staggered with an alternate participant from each team.

The lineup is as follows: number 11 (or 12) Illinois; 13, Utah; 12, Kansas; 19, Idaho; 13, Jack Kelly, Anacosta; 14, Alf Engen, with 15, John H. Hart, Idaho; 16, Ole Kolstad, Anacosta; 17, Dick Kimball, Utah; 18, Don Held, Jr., Idaho; 19, Breton Leif, Anacosta; 20, Mike O'Brien, Utah; 21, Jack Nichols, Idaho; 22, Louis Danielson, Anacosta; 23, Dave Quinney, Utah; 24, Warren How, Idaho; 25, Gage Olin, Anacosta; 26, Ed Orshelov, Utah; 27, Jarvis Schaeffer, Idaho; 28, Owen Hamner, Anacosta. This order will be retained for the second heat of the slalom run.

### ASSASSIN'S BOMB NEARLY MURDERS COAST DETECTIVE

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 15 (UP)—Near death from the explosion of an assassin's bomb in his automobile, Harry Raymond, private detective employed by crusading citizens to prey on the underworld, lapsed into a coma today after saying that he had enough secret evidence to "blow the cover off the city hall."

An armed guard was posted outside his home and another at his home to protect his wife, Mrs. Beulah Raymond.

His attorney, A. Brigham Rose, left his bedside late last night. The Daily News, in a copyrighted story, said that Rose immediately messaged agents in New York, Seattle and San Diego, to come here at once with the evidence Raymond had secreted with them.

Hidden Evidence  
Raymond had hidden his evidence in other cities, fearing that it would be destroyed here, the newspaper said.

Raymond had been employed by Clifford E. Clinton, who served on the county grand jury in 1937 and was the brother of the underworld king, who he believed had learned that he began a private crusade against them. He formed civic citizens independent investigation committee and Rose was attorney for the group.

The crusade has been tumultuous; Clinton's home once was bombed, and Raymond was turning up clues that indicated things in common among vice rulers and political figures.

Steps on Starter  
Raymond went out to his garage yesterday, stepped on the starter and the car exploded. The garage was wrecked, the hood of the car blown through the roof and Raymond was wounded in the arms, leg and abdomen. His condition was critical.

For more than 20 years, Raymond had done police work in California. He once was chief of police at San Diego, and later served as a detective on the Los Angeles vice squad. He was a member of the police department in southern Idaho office of the social security board, on Wednesday morning on "Old Age Security and the Way the Social Security Plan Operates."

### JAPANESE FORCES NEAR JOINT DRIVE

SIANGHAI, Jan. 15 (UP)—Japanese sources reported today that two Japanese columns operating in the vicinity of Taijing were rapidly approaching each other for a joint drive south through the center of Szechwan province.

The pick of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek's north China forces was being concentrated in the southern part of the province for a "last ditch" fight.

The generalissimo was understood to be personally directing operations in the Szechwan drive, and the mobilization of every man capable of fighting. One of the greatest battles in Chinese history is being fought for the possession of Szechwan province. The Chinese claimed to have recaptured Chungking after generalissimo Chiang arrived and began directing operations.

### Human Bones Taken From Shark Caught Near Tutuila Island

PAGO PAGO, Samoa, Jan. 15 (UP)—Human bones and a human leg were taken today from the stomach of a shark caught on the north shore of Tutuila island, near Pago Pago.

The shark was captured by Edwin O. Musick and a crew of the U. S. S. Albatross, a U. S. administration in China. Domes said, adding that Japan was prepared to cope with China's prolonged resistance.

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There were a man's rib, arm and thigh bone in the fish.

### President Names Solicitor General To Highest Post

### FDR Causes Surprise by Action Before Sutherland Steps Down

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15 (UP)—President Roosevelt today nominated Stanley Reed, solicitor general of the United States to the supreme court justiceship left vacant by retirement of Justice George Sutherland.

The President submitted the nomination of Reed to the senate in a surprise move, as the recommendation had not been expected before Tuesday, when Sutherland formally steps down from the bench.

Reed is a 53-year-old veteran of New Deal battles before the high tribunal. Upon him has fallen the burden of defending the government in repeated challenges before the supreme court of legislation enacted by Mr. Roosevelt's administration.

Reed's nomination was laid on the desk of Vice President John N. Garner at the opening of the senate session.

### JEROME SET FOR INSTITUTE MEET

JEROME, Jan. 15 (Special)—Preparations are complete for the North Side Institute and all is in readiness as Jerome eagerly awaits the welcome of hundreds of interested people who will be in attendance as the three day event gets underway here Monday morning.

Jan. 17, President Harrison C. Dale of the University of Idaho delivers the principal address of the first general session.

Some prominent speakers slated to appear on the program are: Dr. Gerrit Verkuyl, special field representative of the Board of Christian Education of the Presbyterian church; R. H. Rutledge, forest supervisor for the intermountain area; R. E. Shephard, president of the Idaho Y. M. C. A.; Dr. J. W. Vincent, superintendent of schools; Boise; and Amby Frederick, Boy Scout executive of the Snake River council.

The sponsors feel fortunate in being able to present a program of such wide and varied appeal and wish to remind the general public that all are invited to attend and share in the social and educational advantages that such a program has to offer.

In addition to the program announced today at the Washington Hotel, the institute will include a social dinner at the southern Idaho office of the social security board, on Wednesday morning on "Old Age Security and the Way the Social Security Plan Operates."

Sponsors of the institute are the University of Idaho extension service; Parent-Teacher association; Junior and Senior Chamber of Commerce, North Side Pomona, Orange, Jerome Road and Oun club, Jerome public schools; Boy Scouts, church of Jerome, Jerome Rotary club, and the Civic club.

### JAPAN TO SEVER CHINA RELATIONS

TOKYO, Sunday, Jan. 16 (UP)—The Japanese imperial conference has decided to recall Shigeru Kawano, Japan's ambassador in China, with a week and the Chinese ambassador to Tokyo, Hsuh Shih-Ying, will leave Tokyo of his own initiative, the agency said.

The agency, giving a digest of the official announcement of the imperial conference's decision, which will be issued today, said the statement would say that Japan must punish the anti-Japanese administration in China which is disturbing the peace of the Orient.

The statement will say, Domes continued, that Japan pallidly announced a change of attitude by China, but the latter showed no signs of it, so therefore Japan must continue vigorously its punitive campaign against the anti-Japanese administration in China.

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DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE ASSERTS RECESSION CHECKED

PRICES OF FARM PRODUCE STEADY; BUYING ADVANCES

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15 (AP)—Department of agriculture economists said today that the decline in industrial activity seems to have been checked and that there are indications of a turn for the better...

NEWS IN BRIEF

Meeting Postponed: Rock Creek Worth while club meeting scheduled for Tuesday has been postponed to Jan. 25. Treated at Hospital: Justice of the Peace H. M. Holler is at the hospital receiving treatment for threatened pneumonia.

DAIRYMEN CLOSE GATHERING HERE

(From Page One) The annual banquet of the Idaho Dairy Producers' Association, which marked the end of the first-day activities...

Seen Today

Downtown pedestrians sniffing asphalt as smel of burning rubber, coming from a car coming down at the former Sunbelt Motor homes as remodeling pushes ahead...

EDITORS SELECT BUHL PUBLISHER

(From Page One) F. F. Egan, wooding; entertainment, Vernon R. Frost, Buhl; Ken Erickson, Piler; resolutions, C. A. Dohlgren, Arnet; Henry G. Dworkin, Busey; W. G. May, Focallotti. See Market Feril...

News of Record Marriage Licenses

JAN. 15 Martin Frederick Welthousen, Kimberley, and Ruth Henrietta Sirohmyer, Twin Falls. Hugo Standler, Hollister, and Louise Larjos, Jarbridge, Nev.

2 GROUPS BOOST SAFETY EFFORTS

Formal endorsements of Idaho's safety week by two additional Twin Falls organizations gave added impetus today to the drive against highway fatalities.

SWEATER

Anyone seeing a cat wearing a silk sweater was urged today to contact members of the local police department immediately.

HUSBAND CLAIMS WIFE WAS CRUEL

Charging that his wife inflicted extreme cruelty, including striking him, Willie Earl Brown sought today to file suit for divorce in district court against Mrs. Margaret Ann Brown. The pair married Oct. 15, 1937.

ROXY WILL HAVE AIR-CONDITIONING

Work will start Monday on installation of a modern air-conditioning system for the Roxy theater here. It was announced this afternoon by Joe Koehler, owner. The task will require two months, with all work being done between midnight and noon so that the theater schedule can be maintained each day.

DEMURRERS HIT LIQUOR CHARGES

Demurrers filed by proprietors of one Buhl and two Twin Falls beer establishments against injunction "padding" actions were under attack today by District Judge T. Bailey Lee today.

URGES NEW USES

"For this reason the extractive industries must turn their attention to new markets and to new uses for their products. If they are to keep abreast of the times...

CRASH LEADS TO DRIVING CHARGE

Beryl Griffith, route one, Twin Falls, was scheduled to appear before Municipal Judge J. O. Humphrey late this afternoon to answer reckless driving charges growing out of an automobile accident shortly after midnight.

ACCIDENT FATAL TO LLOYD BROWN

Death from injuries received when runaway horse pulled a wagon over the body claimed Lloyd Brown, 49, prominent Kimberley rancher, yesterday at 6:15 p. m. at the hospital.

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F. D. R. BIRTHDAY SESSION CALLED

Naming of committees and charting of plans for the Twin Falls county drive in President Roosevelt's birthday celebration Jan. 30 will be made at a meeting at 8 p. m. today in Chamber of Commerce offices.

REED NOMINATED FOR HIGH COURT

(From Page One) to the senate which must confirm the selection. Chairman Henry F. Ashurst, D., Ariz., of the senate judiciary committee said that ordinarily committee would be given for any "senior" citizen who desired to appear at hearings on the nomination.

DEATH KNELL OF WHITE RATS SET

WPA workers today had started a campaign which is expected to rid Rock creek canyon of many of the thousands of white rats which infest the area along a front more than a mile long.

LAUTERBACH TO ATTEND MEETING

H. C. Lauterbach, Hansen, chairman of the Idaho Bean Growers Stabilization committee, left here this afternoon for Washington, D. C., where he will attend a national bean conference.

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All notices required by law or by order of court of competent jurisdiction to be published weekly, will be published in the Thursday issue of this paper, pursuant to Section 20-208 of I. C. A. 1932, as added thereto by Chapter 154, 1933 Session Laws of Idaho.

**NATIONAL REPRESENTATIVES**  
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Mills Tower, 220 Bush Street, San Francisco, Calif.

**POT SHOTS**

WITH  
**The Gentleman in the Third Row**



**Educators' 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 encapsulated 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.

**WE WOULDN'T SAY!**

Nielsen, Belding, Egan  
The papers say that one of the mothers who competed in that Toronto "baby derby" has just had another child—after the contest is all over and there isn't any cash incentive.

All of which leads me to suspect, Foia, that perhaps the \$500,000 had nothing to do with it, after all.

**WE TAKE THIS AS BEING AN EMPHATIC "YES!"**

Pol Shookies?  
Spank the kids?  
Mr. and Pa are playing bridge with Mr. and Mrs. Squeeze. They're having a fine time and the game is going nicely.

Suddenly there's a terrific howl from upstairs. Ma and Pa try to ignore it. But the howl gets worse. Then Eddie, age six, comes tearing down into the living room with whinny, age eight, coming after him with a howl. It seems Eddie threw water on Johnny as the latter lay in bed.

They tear around the bridge table, and protests from Ma and Pa do no good. The game is disrupted.

Spank the kids?  
Booyahoybooyohoy!

**WELL, YOUNG LADY, STEP UP AND EXPLAIN!**

Pol Shookies?  
Mystery No. 1—1938.  
Put your detective sniffer at work. Who was the young lady that was in the Co-op station last Monday night around 6:30 o'clock looking for someone?

Always stop there, but this time I didn't, just went by and parked elsewhere. Then went to get some information at the paper office where I stayed about 25 minutes. After that I went to the station. The boys there said that a girl was there looking for me.

Maybe your column can clear this up—maybe not. Maybe a re-appearance would be better. On the same night before 6—time for N. O. Headed for Twin.

Who in Sam Hill was she?

—Slippery

**THE SOMETIMES SASSYBIT editor**

has lost her dog. It's a little dark grey Scottie, and its abode is a garage in the back of the society staff, what with the sad owner dash in out every now and again to chase down a clue. She drags in sorrowful after every 24 hours because it never seems to be the right Scottie. So, to get things back to normal, other staff members of the Eye-thing have asked us to publish some of you folks for good sake find that dog. And also doesn't want a Great Dane or a police dog, either.

**WE ACCEPT BOTTLE CAPS!**

I am a visiting dairyman, here for the conversion.

I protest your artist's cartoon yesterday of a cow.

This was a Holstein and I, as a Jersey cattle breeder, feel insulted.

Please have your second wait on me for down Sunday.

—Milky Way  
(Note—Choose your own weather. I prefer milk bottle caps at 10 cents.)

**OUR ALMANAC AND HISTORY LESSON**

- 18—Punnet was granted on the Ohio steamer, 1861.
- 18—The Treaty of Hopewell with the Chickasaw Indians signed, 1785.
- 17—One million cubic feet of drive shafts were produced in the Pittsburgh, Pa.
- 18—Drummond on Lake Erie was captured from the British, 1813.
- 18—David Christie Wilson discovered the Anticline Continent, 1840.
- 18—A tornado killed a man in the newly destroyed Johnston City, 1854.
- 18—John Chin became first president of New Hampshire, 1800.

**STATISTICS!**

I ain't getting political and I ain't trying to alien nobody, but if every body stops for one minute for applying safety week Monday, Idaho will lose about 400,000 minutes, 7,000,000 seconds and 7,000 2-3 hours. If all that time was used to drum into all-wheel drivers' heads that they got to drive caps, we might go places with this safety business.

—Zack

**FAMOUS LAST LINE**

"... Big old journey, but heck—  
Bob Montgomery's gone!"

THE GENTLEMAN IN THE THIRD ROW

**Richest Girl in the World**

BY ADELAIDE HUMPHRIES

Copyright, 1938, Ida B. Scudder, Inc.

CAST OF CHARACTERS  
CONSTANCE CORBY—heroine  
RODNEY BRANDON—her father  
KATE BLYN—her mother  
MRS. BLYN—her mother  
MRS. BLYN—her mother

Yesterday's Evening Star advertisement... Constance Corby... CHAPTER VI

ON the front page of the paper, staring back at her, was her own likeness! At least it was a girl who looked as she should have, a slight figure bunched into Constance's own big polo coat, her proud little head flung back.

"RICHEST GIRL SUFFERS BREAKDOWN" fared a banner headline. Constance followed the story.

"Constance Corby, reputedly the richest girl in the world, has suffered a nervous breakdown. Her physician has ordered a complete change and rest. Her million dollar yacht has been chartered, its destination kept secret."

"Rodney Brandon, to whom Miss Corby's engagement was announced just last night, told reporters he was unaware that his fiancée was ill."

"Oh... so that's how worried he is about me!" Constance murmured.

"Did you say something?" the young man next to her asked.

She shook her head. If she had, she had not meant to do so. Then, prompted by some mischievous sprite, she spoke aloud, "I was only thinking... it's too bad about Constance Corby; you know, the richest girl in the world. Oh, if I could be her, for a little while!"

This last was the fierce desire expressed by the real Katie.

The young man glanced down at the paper. There was a flicker of amusement—or was it scorn?—in his brown eyes. "You wouldn't want to be her," he said. "You're better off than she is. Happier. Don't you know that's one thing money can't buy?"

"I suppose you think I'm like my name?"

"Well... yes," he looked at her as he said it. "I wonder what she was like for the first time."

"But a girl like Miss Corby, she's beautiful," Constance was prompted further by that spirit of mischief.

"I'm not sure where I'm going—yet. My name's Katie Blyn."

"I like that," he said, as she edged eyes across the little table, urged him to continue.

"Build things," he said.

"Yes, she thought, he looked like a man who would want to create things, with his hands, as well as his brain. Rugged, virile, strong. A man's man."

"Are you building now?"

"A bridge. In the hills of West Virginia. His dark eyes took on a dreamy glow. He had made a dreamer, as well as a man who did things. "You should see that country if you think this is the best of it. It's green, covered with Virginia timber, trees as blue as that baby's eyes, air so clear and sweet it's a tonic to your soul."

"I'd love to see it," Constance said.

"I'd love to go there."

(To Be Continued)

though she were Katie Blyn, envying that other girl. She knew now, for the first time, how other girls felt about the real Constance Corby.

"How do I know? Because you show it—when you held that woman's baby, for instance. It was shining in your eyes." His words then she grew angry. "The things money can buy don't matter," he decided firmly.

Constance decided he was a young man who was very positive as to what he thought was the right thing. "How did you find that out?" she asked.

"The hardest way," he answered slowly. "Just by living. That's the way any one ever learns anything."

"You sound like a philosopher," Constance ventured. He was talking to her as no one else had ever talked to her before. Rodney Brandon, no man had ever talked to Constance Corby like that. They always remembered she was rich; they never let her forget that.

She wished this young man would go on talking.

He laughed, a low, amused chuckle. He hadn't said much philosophy—not formally, anyhow. What little I know comes from contact with the raw material. Men who work with their hands, they know things. Rodney Brandon, it seems to be talking a lot about myself," he broke off. "Suppose you tell me something about you?"

"HERE'S nothing to tell," Constance said quickly.

"Not your name? Where you're going?"

"I'm not sure where I'm going—yet. My name's Katie Blyn."

"I like that," he said, as she edged eyes across the little table, urged him to continue.

"Build things," he said.

"Yes, she thought, he looked like a man who would want to create things, with his hands, as well as his brain. Rugged, virile, strong. A man's man."

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"I'd love to go there."

(To Be Continued)

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"I'd love to go there."

(To Be Continued)

**BEHIND THE SCENES IN WASHINGTON**

By Rodney Dutton

(Evening Times Washington Correspondent)

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15.—The wages and hours bloc in the house, barely beaten in the special session by the House Labor committee bill, was recommitted, is plugging grimly to get another wage-hour bill out of the committee without delay.

The House Labor committee bill to get action on a measure as nearly as possible like the senate bill of last year, the outlook is considerably more hopeful than it seemed after the house had voted the committee bill by a vote of 218 to 198.

Events since Christmas have peppered the wage-hour committee bill with progressive, New Dealers and White House to a point approaching exasperation. They're not set for drive to get another bill and then, if the house rules committee again sits down on it, to start again on the task of obtaining 218 votes to force the bill to a vote.

Holiday blasts by Assistant Attorney General Robert H. Jackson against the wage-hour committee bill have been hailed as evidence that the New Deal was fighting back against its detractors. Roosevelt himself, it is believed, has his previous aim, thrilled the so-called congressional left-wingers. Everyone who had supported Roosevelt's bill, however, had been hailed as evidence that the New Deal was fighting back against its detractors. Roosevelt himself, it is believed, has his previous aim, thrilled the so-called congressional left-wingers. Everyone who had supported Roosevelt's bill, however, had been hailed as evidence that the New Deal was fighting back against its detractors.

"Little business" and he once battled successfully a small local telephone company threatened with extinction by the giant A. T. & T. (Copyright, 1938, News Service, Inc.)

**BUHL**

Mrs. Charles Barton has returned to her home at Los Angeles after a visit here at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Oscar Baker of Cedar Draw district.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Hays have returned from a three weeks' visit with relatives in California and Nevada. Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Patch have returned from California where they spent the Christmas holidays. They attended the Rose festival and game at Pasadena.

Frank Schoeler is reported recovering from a spinal injury he recently returned from the Veterans hospital in Boise.

Mrs. Rosemarie entertained the members of the Springs Elks club at her home in the district Wednesday. Her daughter, Mrs. Ed. Swenbert was a guest. Prizes were won by Mrs. Sam Ostermer, Mrs. Tom Wilson and Mrs. Florence Se.

The Lucerne Social club met Wednesday with Mrs. Russ Ring. Mrs. Campbell from Mrs. George's club and Mrs. Vernon Patch were present. Mrs. Ed. Swenbert was a guest. Prizes were won by Mrs. Sam Ostermer, Mrs. Tom Wilson and Mrs. Florence Se.

**LISTER VICTORY BRINGS HOPE**

Finally and most of all, the victory of Congressman Lister Hill in the Alabama senatorial contest brought hope to the liberal wing of the party. Not well known in Alabama, campaigning on a 100 per cent Roosevelt platform, and strongly endorsing the wage-hour bill, Hill won two to one over ex-Senator Tom Heflin.

Exposure of the wage-hour bill in such a southern state as Alabama had been considered a mean political suicide. Alabama is agricultural and its labor unions are predominantly A. F. of L.

Hill's victory was badly worried until the end.

"Wage-hour enthusiasts believe Hill's triumph will be used to counter some southern Congressmen. Congressman Luther Patrick of Alabama, who voted for recommitment, was one of the first to link the wage-hour bill to campaign for Hill, he found his vote was unpopular, and he says he's still busy explaining.

"The bill, however, they found during the holidays that although local A. F. of L. union leaders had obeyed President William Green's ban on picketing, they were against the bill, the bulk of union members appear to favor a wage-hour law. Significance of these testimonials has been noted by the labor side of the bill. They've stirred up plenty of optimism.

**JACKSON FOR GOVERNOR**

For the first time, he is now being laid that Assistant Attorney General Jackson will be the next governor of New York.

Political Centralist Jim Farley has told friends that he would not be a candidate, although Roosevelt would have supported him. Farley needs to stand money, he says. That being true, Jackson, who is Roosevelt's favorite, becomes the outstanding possibility.

Jim Farley, who is chairman of the New York state committee, would prefer to have Senator Robert F. Wagner run. But it is practically certain, first, that neither Farley nor Wagner will stand in the way if Roosevelt tells them he wants Jackson, second, that Roosevelt will tell them just that. Wagner prefers the senate, anyway.

Selected Jackson to appear as chief speaker at New York City's Jackson day dinner was endorsed by the White House. Jackson's hard hitting attacks against monopoly and the New Deal's Big Business opponents will be held against him in some places, but he will be prominent in the state business man's friend and crusher.

Internment was in Deco cemetery.

Mr. Bingham is survived by his wife Mae Bingham and four children: Paul, Lamar, Evelyn and Ora Mae. Also his mother Mrs. Sarah Bingham, one sister, Mrs. James Nielson and three brothers, Ivan Merrill, Victor Austin Merrill, Nevada, and Ira Merrill, Mrs. Ariz.

**Rites Conducted For Declo Man**

DEVELO, Jan. 15 (Special)—Funeral services were held Wednesday at the L.D.S. church for Leonard Bingham with Glen Lewis in charge. Burial was in the L.D.S. cemetery. Joseph Payne and Hyrum S. Lewis. Clark Darrington pronounced the invocation and Harry Darrington gave the benediction. Music was duets by Marion Simmons and Elsie Richens, Walton Allen and Lavern Hilton and by Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Payne.

Internment was in Deco cemetery.

Mr. Bingham is survived by his wife Mae Bingham and four children: Paul, Lamar, Evelyn and Ora Mae. Also his mother Mrs. Sarah Bingham, one sister, Mrs. James Nielson and three brothers, Ivan Merrill, Victor Austin Merrill, Nevada, and Ira Merrill, Mrs. Ariz.

**HISTORY OF Twin Falls City & County**

As Gleaned from Files of The Times

**15 YEARS AGO**

JAN. 15, 1923

Unanimity on the part of many members of the legislature was voiced today in favor of the construction of the American Falls reservoir. Popular sentiment is crystallizing in favor of the big district among all classes.

Many who have heretofore been non-committal are strongly in favor. Others who have opposed on account of some particular feature which they have not been fully satisfied as to the best treatment of the district as the best that can be done. By far the greatest number of converts to the idea are to be found among the farmers. It is supposed that an honest misapprehension of the facts in the case.

People from outside the district who are interested in its future development view pleasure at the favorable turn of affairs.

**The Family Doctor**

This is the first of three articles dealing with the diagnosis, treatment and prevention of infantile paralysis.

BY DR. MORRIS FISHBEN  
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine

Since infantile paralysis occurs chiefly in the late summer and early fall, the winter has come. Thus we must turn our attention to the question of regaining for the child as much of his muscular power as possible.

In the campaign to raise funds for the National Foundation Against Infantile Paralysis, emphasis is being placed on the necessity for increased facilities to carry out this kind of rehabilitation.

The amount of paralysis varies with every child. Some children do not have any paralysis, some are left with just a little, and others may have complete loss of the use of the arms and legs. Many of those who are paralyzed receive a certain amount of their muscular power.

In a recent consideration of this subject, Dr. Frank R. Ober divides the course of the treatment into three stages.

The first stage is that in which the child is first infected and in which it has considerable pain and tenderness of the muscles and the nerves.

During this period there must be sufficient medical and nursing care. Eight weeks may be required before the inflammation subsides and the child is ready for the second stage.

During this time the patient may be very tender and endeavor to relieve his pain and acquiring all sorts of new and positive ideas. These positions may produce paralyzed arms and legs, incapable of usefulness. It is the duty of the specialist to hold the child to prevent such positions.

This he does by applying splints and braces of various kinds which hold the limbs in the best position and which keep the child comfortable.

It is this too great pain, the doctor says, during this period, prescribe sedative drugs which will control the pain, since it is absolutely necessary that the child be able to assume the position for which usefulness. In relieving the pain, heat applied in various forms is frequently of great value.

It is important to emphasize that massage and exercise should never be started when the tissues are still tender and painful. At such times the patient will merely increase the pain and delay favorable progress. Complete rest in bed, proper control of the limbs, and the use of heat, are the most essential hasten improvement.

Just as soon as the pain and tenderness has disappeared, the patient and other treatment may be begun with a view to getting back as much of the functions of the tissues as possible.

**KTFI PROGRAM**

1240 kc. (Only for reference—This will not be repeated.)

MONDAY, JAN. 17

6:30 Palmer Breakfast Club  
6:35 Central Post Office  
6:30 Palm and Home Plaster and Chiropractic  
6:45 General Market Quotations  
6:50 Radio News  
7:15 News Radio News  
7:45 Ford Devotionals  
8:00 Morning Sermons  
8:15 Radio News  
8:30 Bing Crosby, Vocalist  
8:45 Radio News  
8:45 Richard Crooks, Vocalist  
9:00 Radio News  
9:15 News and the Gang  
9:45 Evening Times Flasher  
10:00 Radio News  
10:00 Favorites  
10:15 "The Story of Maryland"  
10:30 Jimmy Livingston and his Orch.  
10:45 Bing Hite of Yesterday  
11:00 Concert Dance Selections  
11:15 Radio News  
11:30 Victor Concert Orchestra  
11:45 Gene Autry, Vocalist  
12:00 Radio News  
12:05 Novelties Selections  
12:15 John McCormack, Vocalist  
12:30 Radio News  
1:15 Radio News  
1:30 News and the Gang  
1:45 Radio News  
2:00 Bing Hite of Yesterday  
2:30 Bing Hite of Yesterday  
2:45 Channing and Whittier  
2:45 Evening Times Flasher  
2:55 Radio News  
3:15 Gene from "Blindfold Prisoner"  
3:30 Radio News  
3:45 Lawrence Tibbett, Vocalist  
3:55 Radio News  
4:15 Radio News  
4:30 House of Peter  
4:45 Radio News  
5:00 Anthony Martin with Dr. Fisher's  
5:15 Hawaiian News Report  
5:30 Evening Times Flasher  
5:45 Paul and Glenn  
6:00 Radio News  
6:15 House Hite and his Orch.  
6:30 Radio News  
6:45 Favorite Melodius  
6:55 Gene from "Blindfold Prisoner"  
7:15 Radio News  
7:30 Radio News  
7:45 Radio News  
8:00 Evening Times Flasher  
8:15 Radio News  
8:30 Radio News  
8:45 Radio News  
9:00 Radio News  
9:15 Radio News  
9:30 Radio News  
9:45 Radio News  
10:00 Radio News

**Economists Aisle**

Economists don't know everything. They don't see everything. They aren't always right about what they see. Neither is anybody else.

But there are certain aspects of the recession or depression of whatever it is, that the economists might look into. It took very acute sports commentator, Harry Grayson, to pick them out. Among other things Grayson notes:

**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-Arabic 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.

**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.

**Movie Scrapbook**

ANDREA LEEDS

RECEIVED CHANCE IN MOVIES BECAUSE OF AMATEUR FILM MADE BY STUDENTS AT U.C.L.A.

BORN GLOBE, ARIZONA, AUG. 19, 1914. HEIGHT, 130 POUNDS. WEIGHT, 3 FEET, 4 INCHES.

HIS NATURALLY CURLY HAIR WHICH STUDIOS TRYING TO STRAIGHTEN. EXPERT HOLDSHOPPING AND POSTERS.

**You May Not Know That—**

BY NAOMI B. MARTIN  
Rogerson, Idaho

The first herd of Shropshire sheep brought into Idaho was owned by Cronadale and Jerome, Britlinbers. The flock numbered several thousand head and was shipped directly to Grangeville.

**BOYS COMPLETE FOUR-H PROJECTS**

HILFELY, (Special)—(Continued)

4-H club members enrolled in livestock and crop projects were divided into clubs, the North Side club led by Roy Harding and the Happy Workers livestock club led by Clarence Wells. The following members of their work in the North Side club: Roy Harding, beetle; Ken Dixon, dairy; Wilma Kiser, poultry; and Elmer Johnson, swine. The last names of the members are club president and secretary, respectively.

Projects were completed by 10 members of the Happy Worker club led by Roy Harding, dairy; Walter Prather, vice president; swine; Dorothy Holte, secretary; swine; John North, reporter; beef; Fred Bille, president; swine; and Elmer Johnson, dairy; Junior Belding, swine; and Bobby Carter, dairy.











THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson

TOTEM POLE CACTUS, A NEW TYPE, RECENTLY DISCOVERED IN LOWER CALIFORNIA, RESEMBLES POORLY-CARVED TOTEM POLE.



ON THE MOON, WATER WOULD BOIL IN FULL SUNLIGHT.



HOME MADE BREAD AGES MORE IN ONE DAY THAN WHOLESALERS BREAD DOES IN SIX DAYS.

Homemade bread makes up only 10 per cent of the total consumed in the United States today. Fifteen years ago, 40 per cent was baked at home. Dextrose, plus properly balanced ingredients, keeps the wholesaler's bread soft and fresh.

SIDE GLANCES

By George Clark



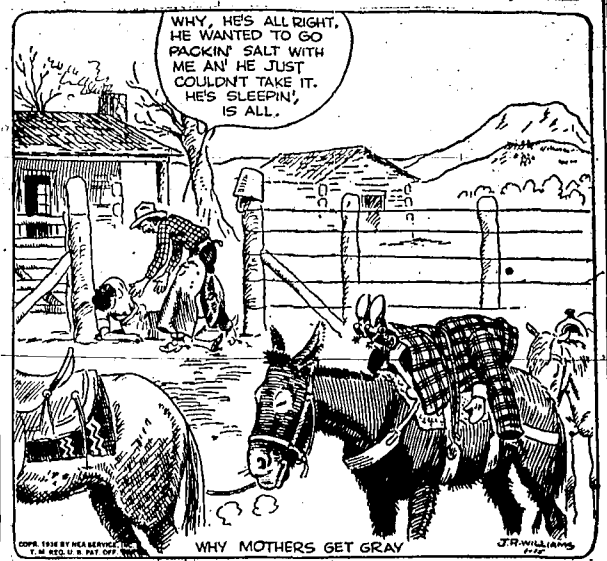
"All right, if you don't let us use your pony we won't let you play mounted police with us."

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

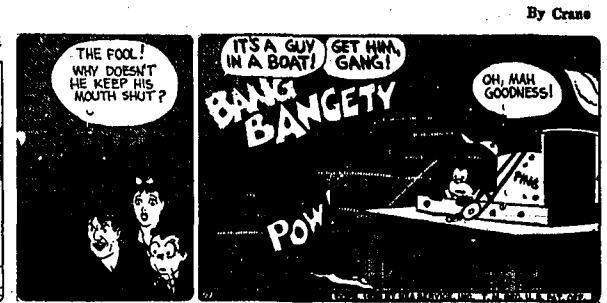
with Major Hoops

OUT OUR WAY

By Williams



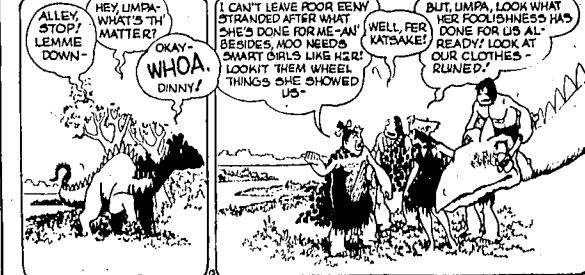
WASH TUBBS



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



ALLEY OOP



MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE

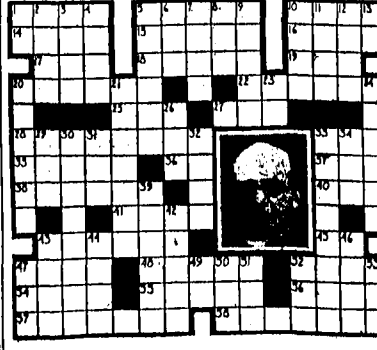


FRECKLER AND HIS FRIENDS



Religious Leader

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for horizontal and vertical words.



# HOOVER OUTLINES EIGHT-POINT FOREIGN PROGRAM

## FORMER LEADER SAYS U. S. COULD NOT AFFORD WAR

By MILLER HOLLAND  
SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 15 (UP)—Former President Hoover today outlined an eight-point foreign program based on America's financial policy for peace and on preparation for defense.

He said America has three dominant and immediate missions: "To maintain its independence, to maintain a society of free men and women, and to cooperate with the rest of the world in securing permanent peace and ending war. He said America wanted no part in other nations' conflicts as follows:

- "We must fight for our independence to the last shred of our material resources."
- "We should not engage ourselves in military force in endeavor to prevent or end other people's wars."
- "We should not join in any economic sanctions or embargoes or boycotts in endeavor to prevent or end other people's wars."
- "We should cooperate in every sane international effort to advance the economic and social welfare of the world."
- "We should by every device and on every opportunity cooperate with other nations to exert moral and economic pressure to preserve peace or end conflict in the world."

Hoover emphasized America's warning against other people's conflicts. He said America's democracy might not survive another war and "we might emerge out of any such struggle as a weaker ourselves."

He said America should be active in furthering disarmament. He denounced treaty-breaking, urged upholding of the Kellogg-Briand pact, and characterized the Ludlow war referendum proposal as dangerous in the absence of a declaration of war.

## ROBIDEAU HANGED FOR 2 MURDERS

COLUMBUS, Mont., Jan. 15 (UP)—Frank H. Liberty, who was known through the west as country singer Frank Robideau, was hanged on Montana's "galloping gallows" here early today for the murder of a wheat rancher and his wife.

Liberty, an escaped life term convict from New York state, was captured and sentenced to death by a Montana court in an attempt to beat six-year-old Larry Kuntz to death after fatally shooting the youth's father and mother. Mr. and Mrs. Kuntz.

## PILOTS SELECT NEW SECRETARY

O. G. Wylie, Twin Falls, today had been appointed as secretary-treasurer of the Idaho Pilots' association, succeeding Grant Kirkbourne, also of Twin Falls.

## Public Forum \$44,092 HEYBURN CONTRACT VOTED

HEYBURN, Jan. 15 (Special)—General contract for erection of the new Heyburn high school building was awarded to the Klepfer company of Rupert at a low bid of \$44,092. This bid includes all construction work except plumbing and heating.

Plumbing and heating contracts were let to the Northwestern Heating and Plumbing company of Portland, whose bid was \$4,000. Several alternates in construction were proposed in case funds were not sufficient to construct the building as planned, but the bids listed above were low enough that the building will be built as proposed.

The building will be of Burley brick and will contain nine classrooms of standard size, 21 by 28 feet, and three 10 by 21 feet, an auditorium, 36 by 32 feet, six inches, and boys' and girls' showers and dressing rooms. It will be steam heated with ventilators opening outside of the building back of the radiator.

## TRIBUTE PAID TO CLIFFORD BODEN

HEYBURN, Jan. 15 (Special)—Clifford B. Boden, resident here for many years, and World War veteran; was paid impressive tribute yesterday afternoon by L. D. S. church and military grade societies.

All business houses were closed during the time of the services. Bodies were returned to the Heyburn funeral home by Bishop George Mandelhan, B. H. Vance, former American Legion Idaho national committee man, and Joseph P. Payne, Burley.

Starts Tomorrow!

**THE MIGHTY TARZAN**  
who knew only the law of the jungle...  
**A BEAUTIFUL WHITE GIRL**  
who knew only the law of love...

Together they face untold terrors of the African night!

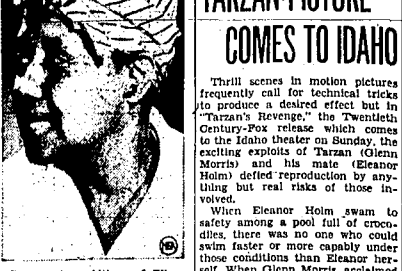
400 ROOMS  
400 BATHS

RATES \$2.00 to \$4.00 Single

CAFETERIA DINING ROOM AND BUFFET

Hotel New House

## No Movie Star Film Bits Here and in Movie Capital



The movie ambitions of Elizabeth McDuiff, White House Negro cook, pictured above as she appeared in a scene from the role of "Mammy" in "Gone with the Wind," have fled with the breeze. Hollywood film producers announced she would not be given the part.

## ICC HEARINGS TO GO TO PORTLAND

SALT LAKE CITY, Jan. 15 (UP)—Opponents of a projected 15 per cent hike in railroad freight rates prepared today to resume their fight in Portland, Ore., Monday when the interstate commerce commission resumes hearings on the subject.

Local sessions ended yesterday after several witnesses expressed approval of the request of the American association of railways for increased freight tariffs.

## LIVESTOCK SHOW ENDS AT OGDEN

OGDEN, Utah, Jan. 15 (UP)—Hundreds of head of intermountain country's best cattle, sheep and hogs were on their way to Intermountain today, following close of Ogden's 18th annual livestock show.

## Riverton Honor Roll Given by Teachers

Buhl, Jan. 15 (Special)—The honor roll at the Riverton school given out by the teachers, Miss Virginia Dolana and Mildred Gibbula, is: Seventh grade, Cloe Hunt, Rebekah Hunt, Fred Eastman, fifth grade, Phil Eastman; fourth grade, Tom Fall, Berta Eldredge, Joyce Hunt; third grade, Shirley Eldredge, Gladys Quire, Dorothy Terry; second grade, Dea Hunt; first grade, Edna Mae Querey and Loula Wonenberg.

## SOCIAL AND BUSINESS ACTIVITIES CENTER AT THE HOTEL NEW HOUSE

Thousands of repeat guests year after year attest the popularity of this fine hotel.

HE WAS A DOOR-TO-DOOR SALESMAN LOOKING FOR A HEART-TO-HEART TALK!

HE JUST SAID "HELLO" BUT IT SOUNDED LIKE A PEEP-TALK ON LOVE!

LOVE IN A BUNGALOW

Frank MORGAN • Edna May OLIVER  
Ray BOLGER • Ilona MASSEY  
Billy GILBERT • Reginald OWEN

## Stars Oppose Short Skirts

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 15 (Special)—Hollywood designers are leading a quiet revolt against the very short skirt in women's styles and Hollywood stars are supporting them, although probably unconsciously and collectively, nevertheless.

## SCREEN OFFERINGS

ROXY, Now showing—"Danger Patrol," Sun, Mon., Tues.—"Love in a Bungalow," Grey and Taylor. Sun., Mon., Tues.—"Fight to a Finish," Don Terry. Fri., Sat.—"The Trigger Trio," Three Messengers.

## 'ROSALIE' COMES TO SCREEN HERE

Nelson Eddy and Eleanor Powell are co-starred for the first time in the super-lavish musical, "Rosalie," which comes to the Orpheum theater Sunday for a three-day engagement.

## Greater Than "The Great Ziegfeld"

Nothing Like It Ever Before! You must see it to believe its thousand wonders! Pamed stars galore! Ray Cole Porter song hits! 500 Albertina Rasch dancing! 6000 marching, singing West Point Cadets! Glamorous Army Prom! Nelson Eddy's magic voice! Eleanor Powell's amazing dance! Ray Bolger's national "Parachute Rumba!" "Fiesta at Ramona" film with thousands in cast!

Starts Tomorrow

**ROXY**  
LAST TIMES TODAY!  
DIVISION ON WINGS!  
DAIGER PATROL JOHN BEAL SALLY EILERS  
THREE STORIES HIGH  
"MYSTERIOUS PILOT" STARTS TOMORROW!

HE WAS A DOOR-TO-DOOR SALESMAN LOOKING FOR A HEART-TO-HEART TALK!

HE JUST SAID "HELLO" BUT IT SOUNDED LIKE A PEEP-TALK ON LOVE!

LOVE IN A BUNGALOW

Frank MORGAN • Edna May OLIVER  
Ray BOLGER • Ilona MASSEY  
Billy GILBERT • Reginald OWEN

LAST DAY!  
"The Lark (Gangster)"  
EDW. G. ROBINSON  
James Stewart

FRANCIS  
25¢  
CONTINUOUS PERFORMANCE Every Day 2:00-11:00

Vertical text on the far right edge of the page, including "Page Ten" and "IDAHO EVENING TIMES, TWIN FALLS, IDAHO Saturday, January 16, 1938".