



**Triplets Born to Polio Victim**—Girl triplets, born to a 30-year-old mother recovering from polio, are held by Nurse Elizabeth Nelson and Dr. Edward Surowiec at Monmouth Memorial hospital in Long Branch, N. J. The mother, Mrs. Fred Warnke, wife of a dentist and mother of two other children, said she was "thrilled to death" at the births. (Acme Telephoto)

## Professor to Be Yale President

New Haven, Conn., Feb. 14 (AP)—A 43-year-old Yale history professor will be the next president of Yale university.

Prof. Alfred Whitney Griswold, a Yale graduate and member of the faculty since 1933, was selected by members of the Yale corporation Saturday to succeed President Charles Seymour as Yale's 16th president. President Seymour, who has reached the mandatory retirement age of 65, leaves Yale on June 30. Griswold will become president the following day.

Griswold, who said his selection was a complete surprise to him, was absent from the city Saturday and announcement of his election was delayed until Sunday morning, when it was made at a news conference by President Seymour. The retiring president also was a professor of history when he was elected president of Yale 13 years ago.

Griswold was graduated from Yale in 1929. He taught English at Yale for one year after his graduation, and then did graduate work in Germany and at Yale before rejoining the Yale faculty as a teacher of history in 1933.

During his career as a Yale teacher, Griswold attained an international reputation as a historian, particularly through two of his books.

## Missionary Couple Needed by Okinawa

Willamina—A meeting of the advisory council of the Okinawa Christian Mission was held at the Multnomah hotel in Portland. Attending from here were Mrs. Eldon Fendall, financial secretary of the mission, and Rev. and Mrs. Leo A. Woodruff of the local Church of Christ. Woodruff is vice-chairman of the council.

Included on the agenda at the meeting was a discussion of ways and means to advance the work of the Okinawa Christian mission. It was announced that the council hopes to recruit another missionary couple to assist with the work of the mission, which at present is cared for by Rev. Harlan and Emeline Woodruff.

The advisory council includes besides Lee Woodruff, Franklin T. Gosser, chaplain, U. S. army; Frank Cunningham, minister, Newberg; Harry A. Baird, minister, Walla Walla, Wash.; and Edwin P. Dewees, Portland. Harlan and Emeline Woodruff are "Living Links" for the Christian church at Newberg and the West Seattle Christian church at Seattle.

The family has lived on a farm near Perrydale since late October and the youngsters attended school there. Dagmarra has her high school diploma and through the interest of one of her teachers, has a scholarship to Oregon College of Education.

To the Grislis family, America is a wonderful place to live.

## Rescue Party Takes Two Days To Get 29 Miles to Survivors

(Editor's Note: Lieut. Melvin R. Brown, 28, of Tennessee, Kan., was the leader of the ground party which last week helped to rescue survivors of a Dakota search plane which crashed in a 7,300-foot mountain top near Whitehorse, Yukon. The ground party was transported in winter-track vehicles known as weasels. Here he tells his story.

By LIEUT. MELVIN BROWN, U. S. Army 14th Regimental Combat Team As Told to Graham Trotter, Canadian Press Staff Writer  
Whitehorse, Yukon, Feb. 1 (CP)—"We started out from Pon lake, 15 miles from the mountain, at 4:15 p.m. Wednesday. It was 3 p.m. the next Saturday when we got back.

"One way it was 29 1/2 miles. "Dave Hume, our native guide, and I, figured we walked 20 of those miles on the way in, walking ahead of the weasels to find paths through timber, and testing dangerously thin river ice.

"I was never colder in my life. My nose was frosted and my feet may have got a nip too—they don't feel so good now. They tell me it was 60 below zero when we finally reached the survivors on the mountain peak Friday afternoon.

"I hardly slept a wink the whole time. "There were 15 of us with the four weasels at the start. We went 11 miles up the Aishihik road before setting up a base camp.

"We roped all our equipment on the outside of the four weasel before striking out again at 8 p.m. The party was made up of Canadians and Americans.

"The guide and I walked ahead with flashlights to find a way through.

"We found a trail down a 150-foot slope that would take us to the river bed.

"When we did get onto the river bed, the guide fell through thin ice into four feet of freezing water. "At 7 a.m. we took off. We took a zig-zagging course up the river which wound in and out. Going up a bank the radio equipped weasel lost a track.

"It was 11 a.m. We were out of gasoline. All our equipment and supplies had been lost. Scraping branches tore it off the weasels as we brushed through trees.

"Before leaving the radio weasel with five men, we asked a plane to drop tents, stoves, gasoline and rations.

"Now there were 11 men and all the equipment in one weasel. "We started climbing the mountain at 7 a.m. Thursday. The trees were so thick and the trails so steep we decided to camp for the night.

"Starting out again at 6:45 a.m. Friday we reached an approach that was very steep and had lots of rocks and dead trees. There was no other way up. We spent two hours going through that last 50 feet of timber. We were about 5,500 feet up the mountain.

"We got on snow that was crusted with ice. There was al-

## Idanha Will Cast Ballots

Idanha, Feb. 14—Election of five councilmen who will name a mayor is scheduled for a special election here Wednesday with nine candidates filing for the five positions.

Candidates for councilmen of the recently-incorporated city are Fred C. Anderson, merchant here since 1945 and formerly of Willamina and Junction City; B. B. Cochran, longtime logger and millman of the Santiam canyon; U. S. Floyd, lumber grader at the Idanha Veneer plant; Ted Gillespie, grocer for eight years the last two here; Lloyd Girod, former Salem teacher and now in the grocery business who also seeks a seat in the state legislature; Charles T. Haseman, contractor and former lumbermill employee who came here from Newport in 1900 though born at Detroit; Sam Palmerton, part owner of the Idanha Shingle mill and a graduate of Salem high school in 1924; Huber Ray, born in Willamina, logger and now interested in the Idanha Lumber company and Noyes Whitten, who came from Washington in 1940 and now is a partner in the B & W Logging company.

"We reached the survivors at 2:30 p.m. Friday. The helicopter had just made the first of its three flights to take off nine of them.

We, and a group of six support weasels which followed our trail up the mountain came back with one of the survivors and five parachute men.

"Through the whole trip we never stopped to eat. We thawed out our rations on the weasel heater."

## Mrs. Truman Spends Quiet 65th Birthday

Washington, Feb. 14 (AP)—Mrs. Bees Wallace Truman, wife of the President, quietly observed her 65th birthday Monday.

Mrs. Truman was born in In-

Dunwoody, Ga., Feb. 14 (AP)—The Rev. James C. Morris had a Valentine from his congregation today—one that he can live in.

More than 60 members of his Methodist parish turned out over the weekend with hammers, saws, nails, window-panes and tarpaper, and built the minister a seven-room house. It took them only nine hours.

The first ice-making machine in the United States was invented by Dr. John Gorrie of Apalachicola, Fla., in 1850.

"We started climbing the mountain at 7 a.m. Thursday. The trees were so thick and the trails so steep we decided to camp for the night.

"Starting out again at 6:45 a.m. Friday we reached an approach that was very steep and had lots of rocks and dead trees. There was no other way up. We spent two hours going through that last 50 feet of timber. We were about 5,500 feet up the mountain.

"We got on snow that was crusted with ice. There was al-

dependence, Mo. The President who will be 66 on May 8, was born in Lamar, Mo. Their daughter, Margaret, who will be 26 years old Friday, is out of town on a singing tour.

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## Sheridan Home Appreciated By Arrivals From Latvia

Sheridan—New arrivals in Sheridan from Ravana, near Cesis, in northern Latvia, are the Janis Grislis family, who are a displaced persons family brought to America under the sponsorship of the Dallas Trinity Lutheran church.

Those in the family are the father, Janis; the mother, Marta; a son, Andrejs, 18; two daughters, Dagmarra, 18; and Rita, 14. They are making their home at the W. H. Brandt home west of Sheridan, where a home was begun for them last summer when plans for their coming here were first made.

Grislis is an experienced carpenter, and is now completing the house. They were able to bring a few treasured possessions with them, which they were able to save from the Russians. They arrived in the United States after eight years of hardship and suffering.

On June 6, 1941 the Russians came into the homes of the people of Latvia, and, according to Grislis, took away more than 35,000 residents. With none spared, even the children were shipped in boxcars with their parents to Siberia to work in the mines.

The Grislis were fortunate enough to evade the Russians and left their farm, taking to the woods where they hid until the Nazis came. They, along with their fellow countrymen, were then given their choice of forced labor or death. Choosing the labor, the family went to Essling, Germany in the fall of 1944, where they worked in factories.

When the war ended, Mr. Grislis was put to work helping to build the barracks at International camp where people of

Laugh at Yourself, Advises Comedian for Fun Recipe

By JOHN ROSENBERG  
New York, Feb. 14 (AP)—Myron ("the Magnificent") Cohen lived five years ago in obscurity as a silk salesman. Now he earns \$2,500 a week as a comedian because he has learned that people would rather laugh at themselves than anyone.

Take the story he tells about the newly-rich business man who, with his wife, is invited to a social dinner. The dinner table discussion turns to classical music. Someone mentions Mozart.

"Oh, yes, Mozart," says the wife proudly. "Such a handsome man. I saw him on the five o'clock bus that goes to the beach."

On the way home, the angry, embarrassed husband, scolds his wife:

"You and your big mouth! What a dumbbell! Everybody knows the five o'clock bus doesn't go to the beach!"

"There," Cohen said, "is an example of human nature—someone pretending, to make a social impression, that he knows more than he really does. The 'name-dropper' is another good example."

Cohen said "everyone is guilty of private pretension."

"There's nothing malicious about it," he said, "it's just a game. And when you kid people about these pretensions, they love it."

Cohen's entire repertoire is based "on the human frailties."

Cohen was a silk salesman for 30 years. He used a joke, rather than a sample, as his "pitch."

## Radio Broadcasters Oppose Fast Time

Eugene, Feb. 14 (AP)—Opposition to daylight saving time was expressed in a resolution approved Saturday at the closing session of the Oregon State Broadcasters association.

The daylight issue comes before the Oregon voters this summer in an initiative measure. Lee W. Jacobs, Baker, Inland Radio Corporation executive, was elected president; Bud Chandler, Klamath Falls Radio Station KFLW, vice president, and Joseph Schertler, Portland Station KEX, secretary-treasurer.

"When I realized that the quickest way to a buyer's heart was with a story about some of his personal weaknesses, I worked hard to perfect my approach," he said.

"I guess I finally became more of a comic than a silk salesman. Everyone urged me to go into show business. I thought they were kidding me."

Five years ago, at a company dinner at Leon and Eddie's a Swing Street cafe, his friends urged him to take the microphone, he said.

"The way I was received made me decide to give it a whirl professionally," he said.

He's back at Leon and Eddie's now, after appearing in every major city in the nation at an average salary of \$2,500 a week. For one appearance in London, last summer, he received \$5,000.

And all he does is tell stories about "mamma, poppa and the kids."

The ancient Egyptians made ice by filling shallow porous pans with water in the early evening and letting them freeze over night.



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