

Table with 2 columns: Location, Date. Rows include Traffic Death Scoreboard, Hagerman Valley, 1953, 1954, 1955, 1956.

Frost Damage to Fruit in Hagerman Valley Is High

growers in Magic Valley... frost damage to fruit in Hagerman Valley is high...

23 to Appear As Session of Court Begins

Arraignment of 23 defendants on criminal charges started Monday morning before District Judge Hugh A. Baker...

Solons Debate Ike's Proposal On Labor Law

WASHINGTON, May 3 (AP)—President Eisenhower's request for changes in the long-disputed Taft-Hartley law today was up for a senate-go-round in which Republican leaders seemed confident they could beat down a Democratic move to pigeonhole the whole issue...

Hoover Group Opens Quiz in Water, Power

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif., May 3 (AP)—The Hoover commission's task force on water resources and power functions of the federal government opened today the first in a series of public hearings across the nation...

Polio Inoculations Slated for May 10

POCAHONTO, May 3 (AP)—First inoculations in the polio vaccine trial in Bannock and Blaine counties are planned May 10, officials said today...

Truck Takes Plunge

SALT LAKE CITY, May 3 (AP)—A huge truck and trailer plunged into Mountain Dell reservoir today and officers said there was no indication that the driver escaped.

Reds Sentenced

FRANCISCO, May 3 (AP)—Communist party workers to three years in prison on their charges of harboring fugitive Red Robert G. Thompson, New York...

Quake Ruins Greek Town



Helmeted troops view damage to structures in Farsala, a community in central Greece, after violent earthquakes flattened about 80 per cent of the town's houses, leaving about 5,500 persons homeless.

Parley on Indochina Nearly Certain Now

GENEVA, May 3 (AP)—East and West reached virtual agreement today on the setting up of a peace conference to end the bloody fighting in Indochina.

Court Begins Deliberation For GP's Case

WASHINGTON, May 3 (AP)—An eight-man military tribunal began deliberating the fate of Cpl. Edward S. Dickinson today.

Senator Hints Demo Protest On Prop Plan

WASHINGTON, May 3 (AP)—Democratic Leader Sam Rayburn predicted today that some house Democrats will vote to continue the rigid high price supports for basic farm crops which President Eisenhower wants scrapped.

Display Opens County Events

Twin Falls county home demonstration clubs kicked off home demonstration week here Monday with a window display in the Idaho Power company window bearing out the observance's theme, "Better ways make better days."

Small Eden Blaze Set Intentionally

EDEN, May 3—Straw piled against a building erected by Reynolds and Walker, Twin Falls contractors, at the site of the new Valley high school, was ignited early Monday but the fire was checked before much damage resulted.

Room Rates and Service Charges at Hospital Are Explained

Editor's Note—The Times-News presents herewith the second of a series of daily articles on Magic Valley Memorial hospital. It is hoped that the factual information contained in these articles will aid the people in a better understanding of the hospital's problems and thus encourage their wholehearted support of the institution.

Storm Heads East After Killing 29 in Mississippi Valley

A vicious storm front rolled toward the Atlantic coast today after hitting the Mississippi valley during the week-end with 49 tornadoes, torrential rains and a wild May blizzard.

Death Claims Emery Ayres At Age of 93

BLISS, May 3—Emery S. Ayres, 93, oldest Grange member in the northwest, died Saturday night at Magic Valley Memorial hospital in Twin Falls. He has been a member of the Grange for 70 years.

Benson Avers Rains Helped Dusty Region

WASHINGTON, May 3 (AP)—Agriculture Secretary Ezra T. Benson said today that "considerable improvement" in the drought situation resulted from rains last week in severe dust-blowing areas of Colorado and Kansas.

Primary Elections Set for Five States

WASHINGTON, May 3 (AP)—Primary elections tomorrow in five states deal mostly with peculiarly local issues to the exclusion of the headline news of the day such as Indochina, McCarthy-versus-the-army and the Geneva conference.

Charges Seen On Probing of Housing Deals

WASHINGTON, May 3 (AP)—Housing Chief Albert M. Cole predicts there will be more resignations and some criminal prosecutions as the federal housing scandal investigation proceeds.

Driver in T.F. Killed

A "John Doe" warrant for collision with unattended motor vehicle has been issued in Twin Falls police court for the arrest of a driver whose auto struck another and did not stop Saturday.

Mrs. Pfost Asks Help for Forests

WASHINGTON, May 3 (AP)—Rep. Grace Pfost, D., Ida., has asked a million dollars for immediate access road construction and \$300,000 for spruce budworm control in the Boise and Payette national forests.

Savants Probing Mysterious Blast

LOGAN, Utah, May 3 (AP)—Scientists and geologists from Utah State Agricultural college today continued investigation of a 16-foot wide "crater" near Logan, which some observers believed was caused by a meteorite.

Baseball Today

By United Press NATIONAL LEAGUE Brooklyn at Milwaukee postponed, cold weather.

Storm Heads East

The storm left at least 29 persons dead, including eight in Mississippi, five in Nebraska, four in Oklahoma and Illinois, five in Minnesota, two in Missouri and one in Louisiana.

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Local Alumni Report Plans Of Fete Here

The annual banquet of the Twin Falls alumni chapter of Utah State Agricultural college will be held at 7:30 p. m. Thursday at the Twin Falls club, announces M. E. Warr, Twin Falls, local chapter president.

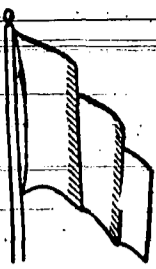
Dr. E. G. Peterson, former USAC president, and Prof. Leonard Arington, former Twin Falls resident, will be featured speakers. A movie on the college also will be shown.

R. O. Porter, president of the USAC alumni association, and LeRoy A. Blaser, association secretary, both Logan, also are expected to attend.

Music will be provided by the Twin Falls high school girls sextette under the direction of Belle Haeseler.

All alumni, former students and friends of the school are invited. Arrangements are being made by Warr, Dan S. Nielsen, local chapter vice president, and Mrs. Olsen Seamon. Reservations may be obtained by contacting Warr, phone 2177-J, Nielsen, phone 184-R, or Mrs. Seamon, phone 3338-J.

Keep the White Flag of Safety Flying



Now three days without a traffic death in our Magic Valley.

McCarthy and Witness Spar Over Charges

WASHINGTON, May 3 (AP)—Senator McCarthy, R., Wis., and army counsel John G. Adams clashed bitterly today over whether the army had ever tried to stop McCarthy's communist investigations at Ft. Monmouth, N. J.

Adams, who was sworn as a witness by the senate committee investigating McCarthy's controversy with army officials, contended that a proposed news release Adams drafted last Oct. 10 did not show that Secretary of the Army wanted McCarthy's inquiry halted.

McCarthy, on the other hand, said the proposed draft of a statement by him—which he said he refused to sign—would have put him in the position of announcing that the army would take over the Ft. Monmouth inquiry.

McCarthy has charged that army officials tried to stop the investigation by using Pvt. G. David Schine, a former committee consultant, as a "straw man" to charge McCarthy and his aides with seeking favorable army treatment for Schine.

Roy M. Cohn, McCarthy's chief counsel, previously had suggested that Adams, one of the principals in the row, had sought to get McCarthy to issue a news statement last Oct. 10 calling off the Ft. Monmouth inquiry.

PRACTICE RULED ILLEGAL

WASHINGTON, May 3 (AP)—The supreme court today found that Jackson county, Tex., has been violating the constitution by keeping American citizens of Mexican ancestry off juries.

Magic Valley Funerals

RUPERT—Funeral services for Norma Lee Goldsmith will be held at 2 p. m. Wednesday at the Assembly of God church with the Rev. Willis Shane officiating. Concluding rites will be held at the Rupert cemetery.

GOODING—Funeral services for Emory S. Ayres will be held at 2 p. m. Tuesday at the Thompson chapel with the Rev. D. L. Roberts, pastor of the Christian church, officiating. Concluding rites will be held at the Hagerman cemetery.

GOODING—Funeral services for Jack Ernest Loy will be held at 2 p. m. Wednesday at the Thompson chapel with the Rev. D. L. Roberts, pastor of the Christian church, officiating. Concluding rites will be held at Elmwood cemetery.

HAZELTON—Graveside rites for Frank Howson will be conducted at 3:30 p. m. Tuesday at the Twin Falls cemetery with the Rev. Donald B. Blackstone officiating. Friends may call at the White mortuary Monday evening and until 3:15 p. m. Tuesday. Memorials may be made to the cancer fund.

BURLEY—Funeral services for Fred Merrick will be conducted at 1 p. m. Tuesday at the Joseph Payne Memorial chapel with Bishop Leland Woodbury, view, officiating. Final rites will be held at the Pleasant View cemetery.

BURLEY—Funeral services for Mrs. Selma Morrison will be held Wednesday at the Heyburn LDS ward chapel with Bishop Melvin Garrard. Concluding rites will be held at Riverside cemetery, Heyburn.

BUHL—Funeral services for Mrs. Julia Ellis will be held at 2 p. m. Tuesday at the Albertson Memorial chapel with the Rev. Charles Easley, pastor of the First Methodist church, officiating. Concluding services will be held at the Buhl cemetery.

BURLEY—Funeral services for David E. Tracy will be held at 2 p. m. Thursday at the Burley third-sixth ward LDS chapel with Bishop Veri Olesley officiating. Concluding rites will be held at the Gem Memorial gardens.

BIRTHS—A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Kenson Pollard, Gooding.

Weather

Magic Valley—Partly cloudy tomorrow. Warmer tonight but cooler Tuesday. High Tuesday 60, low to night near 40. Low last night 34, 46 at 8 a. m. and 70 at noon.

Station	Max.	Min.	Pcp.
Albuquerque	56	39	
Alamogordo	62	40	
Albuquerque	61	38	
Chicago	74	39	.36
Denver	39	31	
Gooding	61	37	
New Orleans	86	67	3.25
New York	61	53	.02
Ogden	68	55	
Omaha	65	33	.38
Pocatello	66	43	
Portland	66	46	.25
Richmond	62	42	.71
Salt Lake City	67	35	
San Francisco	60	40	
St. Louis	76	39	.10
Seattle	66	46	.01
TWIN FALLS	63	24	
Washington	66	48	.09

The present rate of increase in the number of human beings never has been equalled in the history of man, says the U. N. food and agriculture organization.

23 to Appear As Session of Court Begins

(From Page One)

to do manual labor, but had obtained a job when arrested on a non-support charge.

Arraignments were set Monday afternoon for Gene Cagle, driving a motor vehicle during period of revocation of driver's license; N. Duane Stutzmeier, forgery and escape by one charged with felony; Burton Webb, drunken driving, second offense, and Caryl Parker, second conduct with a minor child. Parker is represented by May and May, the others are without counsel.

James L. Bertschy, placed on probation during a previous term of court on a bogus check charge, is scheduled to report to the court. Also reporting are Lee Henderson and James Wilson, charged with furnishing intoxicating liquor to a minor.

William Estel Atwood, charged with non-support of children, must report if he is not supporting them now. Jess Hurley, charged with a similar offense, must report to the court.

Howard Jones, represented by Taylor on a bogus check charge, previously pleaded guilty, but must appear for sentencing at 10 a. m. Tuesday.

Trial dates will be set later for six civil jury cases and 10 cases to be heard without jury.

Frank Howson, 78, Passes in T. F.

HAZELTON, May 3—Frank Howson, 78, a retired farmer, died at 2:30 a. m. Saturday at Magic Valley Memorial hospital.

Mr. Howson was born July 28, 1875, at Gilman, Ill. He first came to Twin Falls in 1912, but has been a resident of Hazelton for the past 20 years. He married Blanche Hamilton June 6, 1912, in Denver, Colo.

Mr. Howson was a member of the Presbyterian church, Twin Falls lodge No. 45, A. F. and A. M., and was past master of the Masonic lodge in Hazelton, Ill. He attended Illinois Wesleyan college at Bloomington.

Survivors include his widow, one son, Richard H. Howson, Phoenix, Ariz., a brother, J. H. Howson, Sullivan, Ill., and two granddaughters.

Graveside services will be conducted at 3:30 p. m. Tuesday at the Twin Falls cemetery with the Rev. Donald B. Blackstone officiating. Friends may call at the White mortuary Monday evening and until 3:15 p. m. Tuesday. The cortege will leave the mortuary at 3:15 p. m. Memorial may be made to the cancer fund.

Jack Ernest Loy Taken by Death

GOODING, May 3—Jack Ernest Loy, 62, automobile salesman, died Sunday at the Gooding County Memorial hospital following a long illness.

Mr. Loy was born Aug. 11, 1891, at Lynville, Ia. He married Mattie Anderson at Shoshone on Aug. 19, 1935. He had lived in and around Gooding for 20 years.

Surviving are his widow, two sisters, Mrs. E. O. Whittington, Nephi, Utah, and Mrs. Hattie Page, San Diego.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Wednesday at the Thompson chapel with the Rev. D. L. Roberts, pastor of the Christian church, officiating. Concluding rites will be conducted at Elmwood cemetery under the direction of the Thompson chapel.

5 Tots in Family Killed by Flames

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa., May 3 (AP)—Five children, members of one family, died today when flames swept their two-story frame building in east end of Williamsport.

The dead were identified as Mary Ann, 10, Elizabeth, 8, Bernard, Jr., 8, James, 7, and David, 6, all children of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard O'Brien.

The father and a sixth child, Patrick, 5, were burned as the father carried the boy to the street and then tried to rescue the other children, trapped in their second-floor bedrooms.

WEATHER STRIPPING MAGIC CITY ROOFING

TWIN FALLS

PHONE 2995

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Beginning May 1—Ending May 7

NEW BEAR-CAT FIELD HARVESTER

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REG. PRICE \$3000, this Week only! \$2800

Twin Falls Tractor & Imp. Co.

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Twin Falls News in Brief

Meet Tonight—Veterans of Foreign Wars and auxiliary will meet at 8 p. m. today at the Twin Falls Grange hall.

Soldier Promoted—Don Bandy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl W. Bandy, has been promoted to private first class in company B of the 188th airborne infantry regiment at Ft. Campbell, Ky.

Woman Released—Maybelle Orcutt has been released from the country jail on six-month parole to the sheriff. She had received a 15-day sentence for vagrancy April 23.

Arrives in City—Richard Howson, Phoenix, Ariz., formerly Twin Falls, has arrived here to attend funeral services of his father, Frank Howson, Hazelton.

Grange Meet Set—Knoll Grange will hold its regular business meeting at 8:30 p. m. Wednesday in the community hall. Twin Falls Grange will present the program and all Knoll members are asked to bring a pie.

Visits Planned—Tuesday recruiting visits to Filer and Buhl are planned by MGO George Walker, navy recruiter here. Chief Walker will be available at the Filer postoffice at 10 a. m. Tuesday and at the Buhl postoffice at 11:30 a. m.

Seizure Fatal for Charles Krivanec—RUPERT, May 3—Charles Krivanec, 73, retired farmer, died at 2 a. m. Monday at the Rupert General hospital following a heart attack.

Mr. Krivanec was born Feb. 3, 1881, at Omaha, Neb. He lived in Nebraska, Missouri, Colorado and Oregon before moving to the Rupert area in 1916. He farmed two miles south of Rupert until five years ago when he retired.

He married Sarah Holt Jan. 15, 1920. She died Feb. 3, 1931. In 1938 he married Mrs. Anna Ambrose. He was a veteran of World War I.

Surviving are his widow, three daughters, Mrs. Margaret Robb, New Jersey; Mrs. Ethel Pomeroy, Portland, and Helen Krivanec, New York City; three brothers, Joseph Krivanec and Frank Krivanec, both Rupert, and Bert Krivanec, Parma, one sister, Mrs. Anna Cole, Longview, Wash., and four grandchildren.

Funeral services are pending under the direction of the Goodman mortuary.

LITTLE LIZ



One of life's little mysteries is why so many yacht club members don't own yachts.

Lions Launch Jubilee Show Here Tonight

The curtain on the first of three performances of the Twin Falls Lions club Golden Jubilee minstrel show will go up at 8 p. m. today at the Twin Falls junior high school auditorium.

Additional performances are scheduled for 8 p. m. Tuesday and Wednesday. Proceeds will go toward financing the club's eyesight conservation program and other club projects.

The show lasts about one hour and 45 minutes. It was written by Donald Flinders and Jerry Moffett and has a cast of 17 members in addition to an eight-member chorus. There are eight "darkies" in the show. Club members and their wives are cast in show roles.

Donald Bailey is Mr. Interlocutor of the show.

Music is provided by Arlen Bastian and his orchestra.

Minstrel show rehearsals have been in progress the past six weeks. Ernest Taylor and Faren Faler are show co-chairmen.

Tickets may be obtained from any Lions club member or at the door each evening.

Mrs. McKay, 60, Richfield, Passes

RICHFIELD, May 3—Mrs. Margaret McKay, 60, died Sunday night at the Twin Falls Clinic hospital. She had undergone an operation several days ago.

Mrs. McKay was born Dec. 1, 1893, at Hawley, Minn. She had been a resident of Richfield since 1926 and subsisted clerk at the postoffice for 12 years. She was married to Charles O. McKay at Spokane, Wash., on Aug. 14, 1914.

Surviving are her husband, one sister, Mrs. Thomas McElroy, British Columbia, Canada, and one brother, Edward Murray, Portland.

The body will be sent to the Colonial mortuary in Portland by the Burdett mortuary in Shoshone for services and concluding rites.

No Success

GOODING, May 3—Gooding county officials flew over Snake river Sunday in the vicinity of Niagara springs in another search for the body of Paul Van Hoesen, Twin Falls, but reported no success.

Van Hoesen was drowned in the river three weeks ago Sunday. Sheriff Keith Anderson said another flight will be made over the river in a few days.

Girl in Rupert Is Victim of Illness

RUPERT, May 3—Norma Lee Goldsmith, 14, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Goldsmith, died Sunday morning at a Salt Lake City hospital following a long illness. She was taken to the hospital three weeks ago.

Miss Goldsmith was born July 2, 1930, at Eureka Springs, Ark., and moved to Rupert in 1946. She attended the Rupert high school and was a member of the Assembly of God church.

Surviving are her parents, and three sisters, Elizabeth Goldsmith, Frieda Goldsmith and Dorothy Goldsmith, all Rupert.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Wednesday at the Assembly of God church with the Rev. Willis Shane officiating. Concluding rites will be held at the Rupert cemetery under the direction of the Goodman mortuary.

Seen Today

Boy removing wheels from coaster wagon... Seven-door covered with sheet of tin foil... Small pieces of glass littering sidewalk... Driver of car bearing license 2T-783 stopping to allow driver to make left turn against traffic... Harley Towne trying to alibi black eye... Man jaywalking near intersection of Main avenue and Shoshone street... Elderly woman wearing knit cap... Man wearing straw hat and gloves... Little girl struggling to open department store door... Marine wearing black leather gloves... Ed True chatting with Ivan Skinner... People taking off coats as spring weather returns... Gent leaning heavily on parking meter... Bunch of cars blocking driveway at courthouse... George Conradi checking accident report... And overheard: "And maybe I should announce myself as 'Phyllis' instead of Bill!"

Fred Merrick, 78, Claimed by Death

BURLEY, May 3—Fred Merrick, 78, died Saturday at the Cottage hospital following a long illness.

Mr. Merrick was born May 6, 1875, in River Bend, Colo.

Funeral services will be conducted at 1 p. m. Tuesday in the Joseph Payne Memorial chapel with Bishop Leland Woodbury officiating. Final rites will be held at the Pleasant View cemetery.

READ TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS.

3 Trees Given By VFW

Three Redwin crab trees presented to Magic Valley Memorial hospital by the Twin Falls post and auxiliary Sunday noon.

The trees were planted on east side of the front wing of hospital. J. B. Shackelford, post master, and Mrs. Eugene Moss, auxiliary president, were in charge of ceremonies.

The trees were accepted by Henry Davis, Twin Falls, and Carl Harder, Buhl, in behalf of hospital landscaping committee. The memory of the three departed comrades.

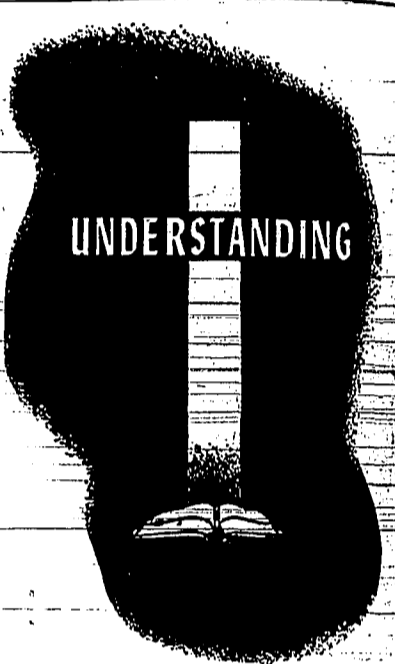
The trees of the flowering type are expected to enhance the hospital's landscaping, states J. Harris, assistant administrator of Magic Valley Memorial hospital.

Missionary to Spoke

GOODING, May 3—Gail, former resident of Gooding and missionary in the Belgian Congo, 15 years, will speak at the house of God church at 8 p. m. in the Rev. B. B. Roberson, pastor.

ASPIRIN AT ITS BEST

St. Joseph's ASPIRIN 100 Tablets

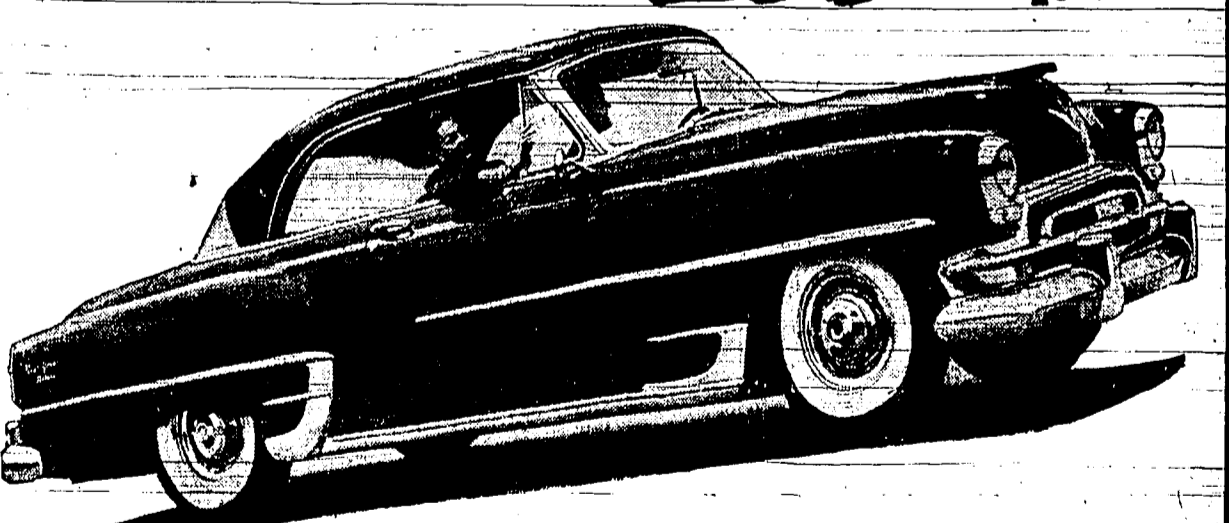


White Mortuary

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"The Chapel by the Park"

You're **NUMBER ONE** with **235 h.p.**



You drive 235 HP FirePower V-8... most powerful engine on the road, and all-time record breaker at Indianapolis and Daytona Beach! You drive with PowerFlite... most automatic of all no-clutch transmissions. And with Full-time Power Steering and power braking... surest, safest car control in automobile history! Come be Number One—today!

...only in a **CHRYSLER**

ASHWORTH MOTOR CO. — 601 Main Ave. East

MAY IS SAFETY MONTH... CHECK YOUR CAR—CHECK ACCIDENTS

Who Parley PTA Ends; Aides Named
TWIN FALLS, May 3 (AP)—New members of the Idaho Conference of Parents and Teachers met here today for the 1954 convention. The convention was extended by Boise and Twin Falls delegates. The board of managers later met. Meeting ends.

Registration for the convention was completed Saturday. Installation of the three-vice presidents and the three-vice presidents of the teaching education were completed. Mrs. Mary McKenzie, west Naxarene, college, and Mrs. Douglas, Idaho State College, were named.

A group of 100 scholarships for Idaho students for furthering their study in the field of the exceptional child were made to Mrs. Stella Davenport, and Mrs. Marjorie Wilgert.

A platform adopted for the group which it said would: keep the membership informed, cooperate with other interested groups, and more education concerning effects of alcohol and narcotics.

PTSA Boosted recommendation of parent-student-teacher association support higher standards for national teaching certificates, utilize and expand, if necessary, teacher training facilities at university of Idaho and Idaho colleges, present their platform to state legislators and state of

Funeral Held for Mrs. Kirtland, 81
TWIN FALLS, May 3.—Funeral services for Mrs. Alice Vongannon, 81, were held Friday at 2 p.m. at the church with Bishop D. H. Haffling. The speaker was Mr. Pugmire.

Opening prayer was offered by Mr. Pugmire. Mrs. Joe Hay, Mrs. Marion Pugmire, Mrs. Mrs. Boyer, Mrs. George Palmer, Mrs. Penfold, Larry Hatch, Vern and Jack Allen, accompanied Mrs. Clement Prince, sang. The service was given by Clarence

Haycock, Mrs. Pugmire, Mrs. and Mrs. Palmer were in of flowers. Pallbearers were Waymont and Ted Waymont, Jerome; James Kirtland; Wilgert, Idaho Falls; Larry and Bolse, and Archie Ball, Rupp

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Glenns Ferry's Delegates



ALICE MAE PIKE
... have been selected to attend Girls' state from Glenns Ferry. Miss Pike, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Pike, is sponsored by the American Legion auxiliary and Miss Gilbert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Gilbert, King Hill, is being sponsored by the Glenns Ferry Grange. Alternates are Barbara Rosecrans and Merry Pauls. (Staff engravings)

Plans for National Memorial Abandoned by Board Action
NEW YORK, May 3 (AP)—Plans to build a national memorial in a 2,000-acre park on Pine Mountain, Ga., were abandoned Friday by the board of trustees of the Hall of Our History, Inc.
The plan involved both the memorial and a related educational program to stimulate interest in the nation's historical heritage.
Charles F. Palmer, chairman of the organization's board, said that "although widespread support had developed... the initial advance gifts campaign... did not attain the minimum goal which the executive committee felt was requisite."
The Hall of Our History Inc. was described as a nonprofit educational organization governed by a board of directors representing all sections of the nation.
Palmer said the board decided at the special meeting to cease activities and ultimately surrendered its charter.
He added that the action was taken despite "our undiminished belief in the importance of the project and our hope that it will yet come to fruition at another time and under other auspices."
The reservation on Pine mountain, 70 miles south of Atlanta, had been made available to the organization by the state of Georgia.

Breakfast Served
TWIN FALLS, May 3.—The senior breakfast was served Sunday morning at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. F. DeKlotz. William Carter was master of ceremonies and responded to the welcome given by Mrs. DeKlotz.
On the program were May Kucera, Nicholas Chroniak, James Johnson, Norman Eastman, Shirley Speck and Don Royster. Betty Lou DeKlotz was in charge of arrangements.
READ TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS.

SOLON IS OPTIMISTIC
CRANSTON, R. I., May 3 (AP)—Sen. A. S. Mike Monroney, D., Okla., is scornful of predictions that the country is headed for depression. He said in a week-end speech "If we're headed on the train for economic perdition, it's the first time I've ever seen the trip being made with all the parlor car seats sold."

EXTRA SPECIAL!
Sewing Machines
TREADLES, PORTABLES, CONSOLES
\$2.50 up
Guaranteed to Satisfy or we will trade it back in on one that does!

MAGIC VALLEY SEWING CENTER
717 Main Ave. West - Twin Falls - Phone 3863

NEW! "JIM BO"
INTRODUCING
JIM BO—the most sensational invention in the history of fishing—the artificial minnow that swims. No more fly bait to buy. This is the lure sensation of the 20th century.
IT SWIMS—on springs, uses no fuel: It swims as long as you leave it in the water. Swims by unique process of balance and gravity. Fish any depth—In lake, stream, gulf, bay. Any fish that will strike a minnow will strike Jim BO. This is no bait. Look and swim like a live minnow.
This is the lure of all times—perfectly new and plastic. Buy one for your friends also. Satisfaction guaranteed. Send \$1.00 only, for each lure. Send check or cash. We pay postage.
A & R TACKLE CO., P.O. Box 741, Large, Wis.

NOTHING LIKE IT! KILLS
One Spot Flea Killer
FLEAS, LICE, BED BUGS, ANTS
Works fast, non-irritating to pets.
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Mr. and Mrs. Don Noach, all Las Vegas, Nev.; Mrs. Jim McIntire, Colo., and Mr. and Mrs. William Kirtland, Idaho Falls.
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NATIONAL REPRESENTATIVES
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RUSSELL DAVENPORT

The death a few days ago of Russell Davenport, a man little in the public eye in his 54 years, recalled one of the most outstanding chapters in modern political history—the great Willkie boom of 1940.

Davenport was managing editor of Fortune magazine that spring, as various Republican candidates were lining up for the dubious privilege of attempting to unseat the late President Roosevelt in the fall campaign.

The editor published an article by Wendell Willkie, then head of a utility firm busy combatting TVA, and appended an editorial on the energetic author. Fortune was a magazine of limited circulation, but this material was reprinted by the thousands in pamphlet form. It is widely credited with having generated the Willkie-for-President drive.

Soon Willkie was dashing about the country, making speeches like mad. In May, Davenport resigned his job to coordinate his pre-convention campaign. He was a close adviser to him at the hectic GOP convention that year in Philadelphia.

Until Willkie came out of the political nowhere, the 1940 contest had been presumed to be between Thomas E. Dewey, Senator Taft, and perhaps Senator Vandenberg of Michigan.

When the fighting was over and Willkie stood in the glare of light, confetti in his tousled hair, the stunned advocates of other men said: "It was all rigged. The galleries were stacked."

But historians and first-hand observers who managed to preserve a little detachment said this was only partly true. Willkie did benefit powerfully from one of the most concentrated "advertising-style" build-ups in history. His managers did pull off a considerable bag of tricks in their efforts to win over people and, more specifically, delegates.

Yet the palpable fact was that by the time the convention opened, the build-up had done its work. The people who were interested in Republicans wanted Willkie above all. His name was on the lips of everyone in Philadelphia, and that city was representative of many. There may have been many Willkie "free-loaders" in the convention gallery, but the constant chant of "We Want Willkie" still came from the hearts of all who shouted.

The kind of noise that came from those hoarse throats was no trick, as any man knows who has tried to match that response for other candidates in other years. It just isn't the same.

Willkie really never stood so high in public esteem again. He lost the election by 5,000,000 votes, and four years later the comet's glow faded out in a dismal primary defeat in Wisconsin.

Willkie's man Davenport was a quiet chap, brilliant, often maligned by the more orthodox Republican brethren who blamed him partly for the fact that a businessman and former Democrat was "foisted upon them" as their 1940 standard bearer. His role in those events carved out for him a sure place in the history of the times.

RATIONAL APPROACH

Sen. John F. Kennedy, Massachusetts Democrat, has been persistently pressing the administration for more light on the Indochina situation. But he has been doing this in the rational, temperate manner which is so characteristic of him.

Anyone who will take the trouble to examine Kennedy's public utterances, either since he has been a senator or while he was a useful member of the house, will find that he has an engaging talent for avoiding the inflammatory and the recklessly accusatory statement.

Kennedy acts and talks as if it were quite proper to have two political parties in this country, while so many of his colleagues behave as if they really were convinced one would be better.

He manages to develop and hold strong views on all the major issues, without ever seeming to imply that no other views but his are proper.

To put it simply, he is the kind of lawmaker many men pretend to be but are not.

LESSON FROM AUSTRALIA

The famous case of Igor Gouzenko, Russian code clerk who tipped off Canada and the west on a Soviet atomic spy ring, appears about to have a parallel in Australia.

Vladimir Petrov, third secretary of the Soviet embassy in Canberra, has sought and gained asylum from the Australian government.

Australia promptly set up a royal commission to investigate, as did Canada after the Gouzenko disclosures. If American officials had originally followed the Canadian example and set up an independent commission, our inquiry into espionage and subversion might not have fallen chaotically to a wide range of conflicting and overlapping agencies.

Perhaps a fresh example from Australia would stir new interest in this country in getting investigation of communist subversion spying onto an orderly basis.

In a New Mexico college the girls' grades usually top those of the men. Just male courtesy, letting the women be first.

TUCKER'S NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

WASHINGTON—An attitude of greater solicitude for the vast body of unorganized workers has supplanted Roosevelt-Union devotion to the politically minded bosses of the "big four" unions since James P. Mitchell succeeded Martin P. Durkin, plumbing union official as secretary of labor.

Unlike his Democratic predecessor, Mitchell believes that the 15,000,000 or 18,000,000 members of the American Federation of Labor, the Congress of Industrial Organizations, the United Mine Workers and the Railway Brotherhoods are fully protected in their rights by existing law and contractual agreements with responsible employers. Although not too successful in recent years, they can also exert political pressure on capitol-hill-and-at-the polls.

But the 35,000,000 or 40,000,000 employed in non-industrial plants—tradesmen, service people and white-collar employees—need more consideration in order to preserve a well-balanced economy, in his opinion. They are the principal victims in an economic squeeze.

HOPE FOR IMPROVED LOT FOR WORKERS

Mitchell does not advocate a new or far-reaching federal legislation on their behalf, such as was enacted for union members during the Democratic regime. He believes that their lot can be improved through establishment of better and more stabilized relations with the front office than by bureaucratic laws or action.

He thinks, too, that the 48 states can and should adopt legislation on their behalf. Working together, he feels that Washington and the states can fix and possibly increase minimum wages in these lines, broaden and boost unemployment insurance protection, provide a degree of guaranteed work and improve health standards.

Again reversing previous policies, Mitchell maintains that the labor department, although established to protect the interests of the workers, should seek the viewpoints and cooperation of employers. He has already found them sympathetic to his plan for a more well balanced and comprehensive administrative system, with greater emphasis on social relationships than political action.

UNION LEADERS RESPONSIVE—Stangely enough, he has met a responsive reaction from labor union officials, especially George L. Meany, AFL president, and Walter P. Reuther, CIO head. They take the logical position that improved conditions for all workers will have a beneficial effect on the union membership.

For one thing, by closing the economic gap between 40,000,000 less fortunately placed workers and the unionized forces in heavy industries, it will remove or lessen white-collar prejudice toward the more privileged employees. By emphasizing the responsibilities of states and management toward the unorganized, it will tend to remove this difficult question from the halls of congress and the White House doorstep.

Naturally, Mitchell has President Eisenhower's full support in his attempted reorientation of labor policies and objectives. Secretary Charles E. Wilson (General Motors), Treasury Secretary George M. Humphrey (the Hanna interests) and Mitchell himself are selling the idea on their side of the street through advisory committees.

MORE PEACE ON LABOR FRONT—Certain union leaders still harbor Eisenhower with criticism that he favors business and industry and finance. They feel for professional reasons that they must denounce his proposals for Taft-Hartley revision and tax reform, although the rank and file do not seem to share their misgivings.

On the whole, however, there is more peace along the labor front under Ike than there was under those saints of the "big four" unions—Roosevelt and Truman. There are no strikes of essential industries in progress or in prospect. The CIO steel workers' contract expires soon, but it is expected that they will settle for a noninflationary 8-cent-an-hour boost, mostly in fringe benefits.

Indeed, if the Mitchell formula succeeds, it is his hope that the labor problem may be eliminated from American politics, or the pressures on its turbulent sector minimized.

VIEWS OF OTHERS

CAN YOU STOP IN TIME?

It is well established that it is speed more than anything else which kills out on the open highway. And one of the main reasons why speed kills as much as it does is the simple fact—far too few drivers realize how fast they are actually traveling—especially in these new high-powered, super-smooth-driving automobiles—and second, they do not realize how long it would take them to stop in some emergency.

Donald S. Buck, army safety engineer and chairman of the motor vehicle and traffic safety section of the Federal Safety Council, made the point abundantly clear at a recent council conference in Washington, D. C.

He gave 141 safety engineers attending the conference a test on stopping distances at 50 miles an hour. Amazingly the overwhelming majority of these men who are trained in safety knowledge flunked the test by a wide margin. Only 11 of the 141 came within 10 feet of the correct answer, and the majority of those who missed underestimated the stopping distance.

If safety engineers are confused on the point, how much more must the general public be confused! How much less must they realize the hazards in high speed driving because of inability to get out of trouble fast enough in an emergency!

How far will your car travel at 50 miles an hour before you can make an emergency stop?

What would you say? A hundred feet? Or maybe 160? The actual distance is 175 feet. At 50 miles per hour it's 285 feet.

Face off 225 feet on a highway and see just how far you may be over-driving your capacity to first see, then realize, and finally react adequately to, an emergency situation.—Salt Lake Tribune.

WHISTLE WAITS

Nostalgic memories are due for preservation. In the days when "she was comin' round the mountain," blowing smoke and cinders, her whistle, sounding out a good five miles in advance, made the farm boy, milking cows, yearn to take the train to the big city one day.

There have been sad hearts in many a village—and city too, for that matter—since the blat of the diesel horn replaced the whistle of the old steam locomotives.

Happily, their bewailing has not gone unnoticed. Ingenious men have been working hard to produce an air whistle that would once more awaken dreams in the youngsters of America. For what is childhood without soft dust drifting over bare toes on a sultry summer's day, while far off across the cornfield's golden harvest a lingering train whistle invites to places deep in the brilliant mists of imagination?

There are 9,000 chances in the United States today that boys will once more lift their heads like horses scenting wind as a piercing sweet, nostalgic whistle comes round the bend of 1954. That number of diests are equipped with new whistles.

And at night a low organlike note will well over moonlit countryside for those sleepy 20th-century farm folk who, having unharnessed their mechanized tractors and put the auto to bed, are ready themselves for a gentle lullaby.—Christian Science Monitor.

NEW JOB FOR VAN FLEET

Sending Gen. James A. Van Fleet back to the Far East at the head of a military survey mission is intelligent and imaginative. We have often urged that his great proved skills be used to advantage by this country, and that he be kept from an innocuous retirement. This further use of those skills is a good way to keep him in the service of his country at a point where he can be of maximum help.

It is generally agreed that no other American has more stature and influence in Korea than he has. His presence there should make a substantial contribution to American-Korean relations and can easily be of value in other ways as well. For example, if there is any one person who can help to ease the dangerous tension between Korea and Japan by his influence in Korea that person is General Van Fleet.—New York Times.

POT SHOTS

HEY, LOOK YELLAS!

Dear Pot Shots:

Why oh why did "Was Caught" have to put that letter of warning to those dewey-eyed bachelors? I don't intend to lose the spring fever because I look the year around.

As far as having them hide out in the hills—we scheming females go there too.

Come out, you dewey-eyed bachelors and show your men, not mice!

Splinter Yet (Buhl)

HE IS?

Dear Pot Shots:

That dairy month picture on the front page of the T-N caught my eye Sunday morning. I just had to sit right down and give you my personal reaction.

In the first place, it seems to me these dairy people are missing a good bet, particularly if dairy products are as good for folks as they'd have folks believe. And I'm not limiting this to ice cream and milk. We're told dairy products are not fattening and I suppose it's true because nothing is really fattening unless eaten in excessive amounts. All of which brings me around to the second and last point.

One of the T-N reporters who visits our office daily should be able to blackmail the dairy industry. Anyway, he keeps telling everyone that it's milk that makes him so rolly-polly. Remember the poem—George Porgy, puddin' and pie, kissed the girls and made them cry; when the boys came out to play, George Porgy ran away!

Miss X (Twin Falls)

NOT RESPONSIBLE

Pot Shots was shivering out on the sidewalk Wednesday night gawking at activities related to the fire in Richardson's cleaners. That's when someone came up alongside, asked, "You responsible for this?"

Naturally, Pot Shots had nothing to do with the fire. There were two pairs of Pot Shots' trousers in the plant, but they couldn't have and anyway, an employee assured us they weren't even damaged.

STARK, NAKED FEAR!

Dear Gent:

Ever know what it was to experience real fear? The kind you feel right down deep inside you. It's the kind of fear that leaves you wan and weak.

That's what the Little Woman achieved for me the other day. And it all started out so nicely, too. She said something, then one of the youngsters said something. One thing led to another, finally the Head-of-the-Family declared, "I'll bet if I put on my old army uniform with all the stripes someone will obey!"

That's when the Little Woman struck the low blow. "Betcha you couldn't pry yourself into it," she said calmly.

Just between us fellows, the Head of the Family isn't going to try!

Spreading Sarge (Twin Falls)

ANYONE GOT IT?

Dear Pot Shots:

Your readers have helped before, let's see if they can do it again! I'd like to get the words and music to "My old Pal of Yesterday." It starts: "In the evening when shadows are falling, at the close of a long, weary day. . . If anyone has it and doesn't want to part with it, I would gladly copy and return it."

Mrs. Sam Rieder (Rt. 2, Piler)

FAMOUS LAST LINE

" . . . By the time a woman is proud of her age, no one else wants to know it!"

GENTLEMAN IN THE FOURTH ROW

EVERYONE Is Looking to

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HOW THINGS APPEAR FROM PEGLER'S ANGLE

NEW YORK—Regarding the efforts of Arthur J. Goldsmith of the Waldorf tower and his clandestine political following to elect senators from other states, let me cite today a letter from Goldsmith to a young man who was put up to run against Pat McCarran in the Nevada Democratic primary of 1950.

There will be other information in this installment.

Further exposing a ruse put out by the Associated Press which had the purpose of covering Goldsmith's tracks. That ruse was a handout from one of Goldsmith's stooges trying to create an impression that "southwestern" fortunes were doing the very thing that Goldsmith's secretive clique of eastern millionaires were trying to do in western states, New England, West Virginia and Tennessee. That is, to swing elections with secret slush-funds.

A letter dated July 10, 1950, from Goldsmith to George Franklin, Jr., Las Vegas, said he would pass along information to Franklin as it came to him. Then it told Franklin that "M"—meaning Senator McCarran—was in Europe on Oct. 9, 1949, and so neither voted nor was paired on the "Korean aid bill."

"In other words," Goldsmith told Franklin, "when he tries to indicate how right he has been in wanting the United States to protect itself in the far east, it can be called to the public attention that on a major measure dealing with the problem he did not even bother to indicate his position." Of itself, of course, this letter merely establishes the connection.

Another letter, dated two days earlier, from Frederick C. McKee, 724 Oliver building, Pittsburgh, "chairman" of a letter-head front called "committee on national affairs," with headquarters in Goldsmith's apartment in the Waldorf tower referred to a personal meeting with Franklin in New York.

Franklin had come to New York from Nevada on a political mission with a woman married to a man who had been born in Russia. This woman, who was very active in Nevada politics for a brief time, arranged the pilgrimage to the Waldorf tower. In Las Vegas she had organized something called "the Atlantic union" and George Franklin, Jr., had been elected local president.

McKee, whose name occurs often in Goldsmith's tangled and mysterious political affairs, told Franklin that "we very much appreciated the privilege of meeting you and hearing your clear-cut presentation of the Nevada situation."

"I am enclosing a list of the contributors to Senator McCarran's 1944 campaign which I copied from the records in the Archives building, in Washington," McKee continued.

"It is rather peculiar that all the large put of state contributions are reported with one initial only. Am

enclosing some printed matter which we used effectively in the Pittsburgh area in 1942 and which might offer some suggestions for use for some of the material which Dr. Birkhead is sending."

The total contributions to McCarran for both the primary and the election were only \$7,510. The largest single donation was \$5,000 from the senatorial campaign committee on the national Democratic party. There were only two contributions for \$500, both from Nevada citizens, two of \$250, each, and of the total, only \$905 came from outside the state.

On the other hand, a mooring letter from the "Committee on National Affairs," dated May 15, 1950, and signed with McKee's rubber stamp, as "chairman," said: "We need money now because the outcome of the primary in several states this summer rather than the elections in November will determine who will represent those states in the senate."

So those impudent interlopers had the gall to claim a right to use outside money to elect senators in states where they had neither residence nor, as far as any evidence indicates, even business interests, which in theory, as least, are not entitled to a vote.

"If McCarran wins the primary, he is almost assured of election. Had enough of him? Or do you want six years more of the same? We think the gentleman should be retired to private life—and we are working toward that end."

"Do you agree with us? If so, please send us a generous check today. Sincerely yours."

Who were these high-minded patriots, operating by mail out of Goldsmith's residential suite in the Waldorf tower to elect senators to represent the people of Nevada? The list at the left side of the letter-head included McKee as chairman, Westmore Wilcox, Jr., as treasurer, and Goldsmith, as secretary.

The "executive committee" included G. Barry Bingham, Birkhead, Russell Davenport, George Fielding Elliot, Newbold Morris and Telford Taylor, the synthetic general who won his stars prosecuting second-rate Germans at Nurnberg in cooperation with the Russian partners-in-crime of those same defendants.

They also included Clark M. Eichelberger, who put out the AP story warning the American people that rich "southwestern" citizens were using their wealth to elect national Americans and thus to promote race-hatred. And, perhaps most important of all they included Raymond S. Fanning, not further identified, whose interesting background will be developed in these dispatches in due time.

And what were the contributions of this "Committee on National Affairs"? By contrast with the modest total expenditures of Pat McCarran in the 1944 campaign (only \$2,510

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"Give me a place to stand and I'll roof the world."

Is That So!

by Eugene Burns

How Early Man Got Best Friend

Dog and man formed the first human-animal partnership, reaching from the beginnings of mankind and making one of the great events in the progress of civilization.

Long before man came along, the dog's ancestor was well established—its beginnings going back some 40 million years when horses were no larger than small sheep, rhinoceroses were fleet and had no horns and the ancestors of today's great apes were small apes—dwelling in the forests.

From this ancestor—a flesh-eating animal with long body, short legs and long bushy tail—comes today's dog and his close relatives: the jackal, fox, wolf and coyote.

From the middle stone age, dog's bones have been found interred with man's—attesting to this close partnership. Now how did early man come by his dog?

Very probably packs of jackals surrounded his early settlements picking up the wastes of animals killed for food. And in time, the stone-age hunters must have found it quite satisfactory to be alerted by the wild noises of these jackals when a sabre-toothed tiger or a savage cave-bear threatened at night. So, as guardians these prehistoric dogs were welcomed.

Next, the pack of jackals, in the

beyond the lump sum from the national committee, under Roosevelt, the "Committee on National Affairs" holed \$5,000 into West Virginia to elect Mat Neely and remove Chapman Revercomb, the author of an anti-communist immigration bill, plus \$4,000 to the West Virginia state Democratic committee.

And, although Goldsmith claims to be a Republican this Goldsmith outfit in 1948 gave \$1,500 to Estes Kefauver, Democrat, against Carroll Reese, Republican, in Tennessee; \$1,000 to Paul Douglas, Democrat, against Curley Brooks, Republican, in Illinois; and \$600 to James E. Murray, new deal, left-wing Democrat, against Tom J. Davis, Republican—in Montana.

In spite of all this, President Eisenhower autographed a mysterious dream-book attesting to the fine citizenship of this plotter in the Waldorf tower: Two of his brothers, Arthur and Milton, held secret consultations with Goldsmith at the tower after the 1952 campaign; and Arthur Eisenhower, on a trip to Nevada, took special occasion to blast Sen. Joe McCarthy for his work in routing traitors out of the government.

Something funny goes on here.

But yet, lurking in every dog's instinct of the wild animal—instinct running back in an unbroken line for many millions of years—tail between his legs to keep out of reach of enemies; when the guile down his food—in the state he was always aware of the might be attacked; the growl people who come near when eating—warning them; all of that they must keep their ears. When he lies down, he around a few times because he made his home in water, he comes out of water, he a himself from tip of nose to tail—because in the wild he have frozen. And then there's matter of marking trees and a means of communication. A wild, one can still see the wild coyote doing the same thing: cooing and systematically trees, rocks and bushes, old like objects to show other of their group that he is there and that this is a part territory, his kingdom. And by fling at these signposts he is determine what other wolves been past in the last day or two whether or not they had a right his kingdom. From these boards, he learns whether the tors were male or female, young, old, well or ill, unworried or in Yet with all these in-built stunts, the dog has an adaptive shared by no other animal can make remarkable adjustments. Look at the 225 well-drafted of dogs. Compare the shrewy, pound hairless chihuahua with great 200-pound Saint Bernard squat bulldog with the hairy hound, the Brussels griffon with the Afghan.

But yet, all these breeds much the same bodies, the number of bones—with five the front feet and four on the all can interbreed and be and everyone has a tail to tell for his age-old partner. (Copyright, 1954, by Eugene Burns)

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At all FLYING DEALERS

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**New Officers
In Rates Here**

Frances Schull was installed as president of the Business and Professional Women's club at the annual breakfast Sunday morning at the Turf club.

Officers, seated by left to right, are Mrs. Loretta McLean, vice president; Mrs. Mabel J. second vice president; John C. recording secretary; Charles Aldrich, corresponding secretary; and Gela Miller, treasurer.

An emblem pageant was presented by Mrs. R. O. McCall, assisted by Helen Porterfield, Mrs. A. Helton, Mrs. Glen Wilkison, Mrs. Miller, Miss Kincaid and Mrs. Pender. Mrs. Clyde Van-Allen sang the club collect accompanied by Mrs. Effie Hinton. Singing prayer was offered by Doris Swope and the concluding song by all the collect was led by Mrs. Frankie Alworth.

Flowers were decorated with spring flowers. Copies of the club collect were given.

**Alert Grandmother Nominated
By Kimberly's Grange for Fete**



MRS HARVEY WOOD

An alert grandmother whose many club and community activities belie her 81 years is the Kimberly Grange candidate for "Queen mother for a day" honors here Saturday.

She is Mrs. Harvey Wood, who lives on a 40-acre farm southwest of Kimberly. Despite a heavy schedule of Grange and club work she manages to aid her 89-year-old husband in care of the 300-odd chickens in their poultry flock.

Mrs. Wood, who has had a property interest in the Kimberly area for many years, came from Montana with her husband to their present farm 11 years ago. They were married in Aurora, Nebr., 56 years ago last February.

There are two children. A daughter, Mrs. Roger Thomas, lives on an adjoining farm and a son, Joe Wood, an architect specializing in church design, lives in Wenatchee, Wash.

Mrs. Wood joined the Kimberly Grange shortly after her arrival, and finds "it a great honor to represent the Grange." She is pianist for the organization.

Her other activities include membership in the Methodist church and the Women's Society for Chris-

**Grangers to Send
Donation to Fund**

KING HILL, May 3—Members of Elmore county Pomona Grange No. 10 voted Wednesday to send \$5 to the James Beach memorial fund. The Grange met in the King Hill Grange hall.

Wesley Pink, master, introduced County Agent Herb Edwards, Mountain Home. The group asked subordinate Granges to compete in and

**Hypnosis' Value
To Dentist Cited**

BOISE, May 3 (AP)—If more dentists used hypnosis, more people would overcome their fears, according to Dr. Angus S. McPhee, Seattle.

McPhee, whose staff used hypnosis in treatment of hysterical or badly frightened patients, addressed a closing session of the annual Idaho State Dental association convention.

The fifth degree obligation given by Karl Anderson was taken by Mr. and Mr. Dick Rolce, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Babin, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Callison, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Timper and Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Sherman.

The serving committee included Mrs. Timbers, Mrs. Allen Gilbert, Mrs. Melvin Helwick, Mrs. Terrell Foster, Mrs. Golden Lish and Mrs. Cecil Bott.

**Liberty Ends for
Brother Doctors**

BOISE, May 3 (AP)—Today was the deadline for two Boise brother physicians to put their affairs in order to beginning a four-month sentence at McNeil island federal prison, Wash., for income tax evasion.

Drs. James E. and Lyman B. Hollingsworth were fined \$5,000 each and sentenced to the prison terms by Judge Sam Driver, Spokane, April 17.

The government also seeks more than \$140,000 from the two for back taxes.

**Worry of
FALSE TEETH**

Don't be embarrassed by loose fitting teeth slipping, dropping or wobbling when you eat, talk or laugh. Just sprinkle a little FASTKETH on your plates. This pleasant powder gives a reasonable amount of ideal contact and security by holding plates more firmly. No gummy, sticky, dirty taste or feeling. It's alkaline (non-acid). Get FASTKETH at any drug counter.

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**A-Bomb Films
Due for Meet**

Two films on the atomic bomb and a discussion of aircraft reporting procedures will feature a meeting of area ground observer corps at 8 p. m. today at the Twin Falls junior high school, announces Joseph Shinn, Twin Falls corps supervisor.

**Children Serve
FFA Banquet**

STILEFORD, May 3—The parent and son FFA banquet served Thursday evening at the Stileford Methodist church, toastmaster, Dwayne Tesnoh, opened the program. The one was given by Lavelle Hill and response by Earl Heidel, summary of the year's accomplishments was given by Ronald App. Keith Healy played a trombone solo accompanied by Nancy Wiser, John Ensunas spoke.

A letters were presented to Dolans, Dwayne Tesnoh, Deloid, Garland Clark, Bob App, Ronald Bishop, Ronald App, John Ensunas, Gary App and Dale Williams. Dwayne childek was presented with an award for being the most outstanding member of the year.

By Black introduced the FFA members. They are Niles App, Mat Prid, Leslie Jackson, Jerry Tesnohildek.

**Shoshone Shops
Change Location**

OSHONE, May 3—Demsters shop was moved Saturday from the building to the premises formerly occupied by the Shoshone market, South Rail street.

A new location, scene of a fire winter, has been rebuilt by its owner, Mrs. Mary Custer.

J. Dille also has moved his shop back to his original one in the Custer building. Both barber shop and the meat market were damaged extensively by the fire, the meat market out of business as a result.

Special Sale!

Our suppliers have asked us to get AMES-GATED PIPE started in this area... that's just what we intend to do!

**WE ARE GOING TO SELL
AT OUR COST**

4,000 Feet of AMES 8" QCL GATED IRRIGATION PIPE

Complete with all necessary fittings for perfect water control!!!

Old-fashioned open ditch systems are notoriously inefficient, requiring many hours of labor for construction and maintenance. Open ditches take up valuable land and rapidly choke with weeds. The flow of water cuts banks and washes out head gates. An excessive amount of water is lost through evaporation and seepage. The establishment of levees, setting of dikes and outlets, the back-breaking "shovel work" are killing tasks for the irrigator.

AMES LO-HEAD GATED PIPE eliminates evils of open ditches. It promotes superior crops, both in quantity and quality: (1) by control of flow and penetration of water in individual furrows; (2) by achieving more timely watering; (3) by more even distribution, preventing the drowning of one end of the field and the robbing of the other. Over-watering leaches fertility from the root zone area. AMES helps in "FERTILITY CONSERVATION." Among crops efficiently and economically watered by Gated Pipe are: beets, peas, beans, berries, lettuce, corn, cotton, potatoes, tomatoes, small grains, bulbs and similar crops, planted in rows. Orchards and vineyards are also irrigated when slopes are true. Pastures, small grains and alfalfa can be furrow watered by establishing corrugations or creases.

AMES FLO-CONTROL-Gates are easy-to-operate, trouble-free, practically watertight under normal operating pressures. They establish precision control of the individual stream, from a trickle to full gate flow. The volume is easily and instantly adjustable to meet such conditions as heavy or light soils, level or sloping lands and long or short furrows. Any given acreage is covered in less time, more uniformly. A higher percentage of every gallon reaches and remains in the root zone of your crops. The volume of water required per row is interrelated with all the factors mentioned above. Ames Flo-Control-Gates give easy accurate control of water flow in individual furrows; also, readjustment of flow, as the watering progresses, from a drop to 10 gallons per minute, to 3 to 10 gallons per minute are average flows.

- AMES LO-HEAD GATED IRRIGATION PIPE
- ★ Eliminates over 90% of the Shoveling
 - ★ Gives Positive Water Control
 - ★ Prevents Water Erosion

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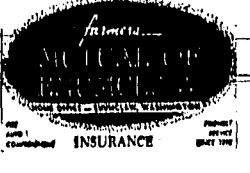
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C. E. ANDERSON'S 58th ANNIVERSARY SALE



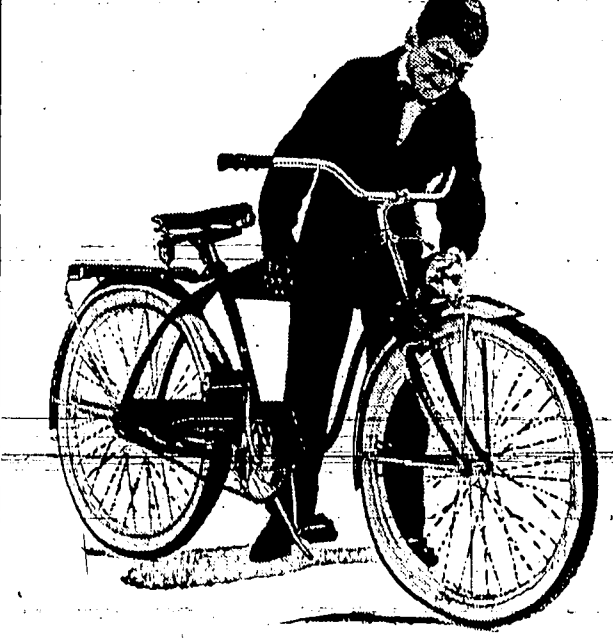
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- new twin "sky-glyde"
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SPECIAL VALUE!
Super Deluxe Fleetwing Bicycle
SAVE 14.00
Boys' and Girls' Models

NOW ONLY **\$55.95**
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Gleaming, polished chrome plated fenders, double barrel spring fork, chrome braces front and rear, chrome crash rail saddle. Luggage carrier, horn, motor-cycle headlight. Deluxe white sidewall tires, sturdy chain guard. Boys' model in striking bright red and black. Girls' in handsome blue and ivory. Full size 26".

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GOLF SETS
NATIONALLY FAMOUS
REGISTERED IRONS & WOODS
HAZEL HIXON—for Women
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\$1.00 Down
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SET CONSISTS OF
5 Registered Irons, 3 Registered Woods
REGISTERED IRONS
Triple chrome-plated gooseneck—Steel stopped shaft—Tan perforated leather oval grips.
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Persimmon wood—Dark finish—Inlay face—Stepped steel shaft—Tan perforated leather oval grip.
A GOLFER'S BUY OF THE YEAR



Room Charge, Service Prices Are Explained

(From Page One)

They compared with other hospitals, those in Idaho included.

"As a result of this study it was learned that our schedule of charges for certain services was out of line and the board adjusted those charges accordingly.

"On the other hand, the same study revealed that we would be justified in raising our room charges, and nominal increases were instituted, effective last Feb. 15.

"Presently, as an example, our rate for a two-bed semi-private room is \$12 a day. Of 17 or 18 cities of comparable size or larger, in Idaho, Washington, Oregon, Utah, California, Nevada and Montana, only four reported lower rates for similar hospital accommodations. In most instances the rates were about the same, but several ranged upward to a peak of \$20 a day.

"The public also will be interested in knowing that many of the service charges in our hospital's X-ray department were decreased as of March 1, this year, with the result that the entire rate schedule now conforms with that of most hospitals of similar size and is lower in some instances.

"It so happens that we are confronted with a temporary problem in our pathology department which has been recognized, effective the first of this month. When the department was first set up, the hospital was not in position to purchase the necessary equipment or pay the salary required for operating personnel. It was agreed the pathologist would buy the equipment and assume full responsibility for operation of the department, with the further mutual understanding that the hospital eventually hoped to take over the department and operate it the same as all the others. Just recently the hospital purchased the equipment under the same arrangement with the same pathologist remaining in charge.

"Not until we have operated for some time under this new setup," Mrs. Oliver explained, "will we have a basis on which to make a rate analysis, but it will be the aim of the board and the pathologist to keep the charges in that department in line.

"A special point should be made of the fact that in June of 1933 our operating room and anesthesia charges for emergency work during the night and over week-ends and holidays were lowered appreciably.

"The fee in our new-born nursery and delivery room compare favorably in nearly every respect and are considerably lower in some instances.

"The administrator explains that she does not feel Magic Valley Memorial hospital costs are unreasonable in any way, considering the quality of service offered and demanded by the doctors and their patients.

"In this connection," she added, "the people should be brought to realize that the cost of hospitalization are determined to a large extent by the doctors themselves, with special services, modern drugs and laboratory and X-ray examinations which they order for their patients.

"This implies no criticism of the doctors in that connection, but unless the patient breaks down the total cost of illness, including doctors' fees, drugs and room charges, he too often is likely to conclude that all these charges are lumped under 'cost of hospitalization'."

In this connection, Mrs. Oliver offered a suggestion—that any patient considering hospitalization should first discuss all the probable costs with his doctor so as to have a better understanding of the hospital charges.

"There is no reason," she explained, "why a patient should hesitate to discuss such things in advance as the doctor's fee, hospital charges, drug costs and the like. The doctor could thus perform a real service in co-operation with the hospital.

In general, Mrs. Oliver urges everyone to keep in mind that all hospital costs have risen the same as everything else; that the practice of medicine has become more complicated, and that doctors are using more diagnostic aids and more rare and expensive drugs, with the result that they are saving more lives and getting patients well faster, as is evidenced by lower death and morbidity rates and shorter periods of patient confinement in hospitals.

"There is a definite cost involved in our operation of being ready to serve a patient at all times," she emphasized. "The payroll around the clock and the extra inventories required to supply all emergency needs naturally add to the overhead cost of operation. But that's the kind of hospital the people wanted and needed and that is the way it is being operated, with all these extraordinary services.

"But let no one misunderstand that statement," she was quick to add. "The hospital board is constantly studying operating costs to guard against waste and inefficiency. To reduce expenses, during the present period of declining occupancy, for instance, about 20 employees have been dropped from the payroll since the first of the year.

"In the final analysis, what we need more than anything else is more patients making use of our hospital facilities. Not until the

Magic Valley Radio Schedules

KLIX (1310 KILOCYCLES) ABC MONDAY	KTFI AM-FM (1270 KIL.-92.7 MEG.) NBC MONDAY	KEEP (1450 KILOCYCLES) CBS MONDAY	KBAR (1230 KILOCYCLES) ABC MONDAY
5:00 K-L-I-X, News 5:15 Juneau Shinn 5:30 "Vivian" Plunkley 5:45 Fulton Lewis, Jr. 7:15 "Bill Stern" 7:30 "Ol' Joe Klitz" 8:45 Cowboy Baseball 10:15 Baseball Roundup 11:00 Pleasure Time TUESDAY 5:00 "Holly's" Folio 7:30 "Robert Hurler" 8:45 "Marlin Agnew" 9:15 "Hemingway" 9:30 "K-L-I-X" Club 10:00 "Ministry's" Scrapbook 10:30 "My True Story" 10:45 "Whispering Streets" 11:15 "When a Girl Marries" 11:30 "Modern Romances" 11:45 "Dinnerbell" Roundup 12:10 Market Report 12:30 Idaho News 1:00 Paul Harvey 1:30 "Welcome for a Day" 2:15 "Ol' Joe Klitz" 2:30 Idaho News 2:45 "Bill Stern" 3:00 "K-L-I-X" Club 3:15 "Hemingway" 3:30 "K-L-I-X" Club 3:45 "Whispering Streets" 4:15 "When a Girl Marries" 4:30 "Modern Romances" 4:45 "Dinnerbell" Roundup 5:00 Sign off	5:00 "Morning Beauty" 5:15 Sports Review 5:30 "Bill Stern" 5:45 "Edwards" in the Sky 7:00 "Telephone Hour" 7:30 "Voice of Firestone" 8:00 "Fiber and Molly" 9:00 "One Man's Family" 9:15 News 9:30 "Railroad Hour" 10:00 "News" 11:00 "Hills, Yesterday-Today" TUESDAY 5:00 "Top of Morning" 7:15 "Breakfast Edition" 7:30 "World News" 8:00 "K-L-I-X" Club 8:15 "Hemingway" 8:30 "K-L-I-X" Club 8:45 "Whispering Streets" 9:15 "When a Girl Marries" 9:30 "Modern Romances" 9:45 "Dinnerbell" Roundup 10:00 "News" 10:15 "Hills, Yesterday-Today" 10:30 "World News" 10:45 "Whispering Streets" 11:15 "When a Girl Marries" 11:30 "Modern Romances" 11:45 "Dinnerbell" Roundup 12:10 Market Report 12:30 Idaho News 1:00 Paul Harvey 1:30 "Welcome for a Day" 2:15 "Ol' Joe Klitz" 2:30 Idaho News 2:45 "Bill Stern" 3:00 "K-L-I-X" Club 3:15 "Hemingway" 3:30 "K-L-I-X" Club 3:45 "Whispering Streets" 4:15 "When a Girl Marries" 4:30 "Modern Romances" 4:45 "Dinnerbell" Roundup 5:00 Sign off	5:00 "Calling All Kids" 5:15 "Edwards" in the Sky 5:30 "Bill Stern" 5:45 "Edwards" in the Sky 7:00 "Telephone Hour" 7:30 "Voice of Firestone" 8:00 "Fiber and Molly" 9:00 "One Man's Family" 9:15 News 9:30 "Railroad Hour" 10:00 "News" 11:00 "Hills, Yesterday-Today" TUESDAY 5:00 "Top of Morning" 7:15 "Breakfast Edition" 7:30 "World News" 8:00 "K-L-I-X" Club 8:15 "Hemingway" 8:30 "K-L-I-X" Club 8:45 "Whispering Streets" 9:15 "When a Girl Marries" 9:30 "Modern Romances" 9:45 "Dinnerbell" Roundup 10:00 "News" 10:15 "Hills, Yesterday-Today" 10:30 "World News" 10:45 "Whispering Streets" 11:15 "When a Girl Marries" 11:30 "Modern Romances" 11:45 "Dinnerbell" Roundup 12:10 Market Report 12:30 Idaho News 1:00 Paul Harvey 1:30 "Welcome for a Day" 2:15 "Ol' Joe Klitz" 2:30 Idaho News 2:45 "Bill Stern" 3:00 "K-L-I-X" Club 3:15 "Hemingway" 3:30 "K-L-I-X" Club 3:45 "Whispering Streets" 4:15 "When a Girl Marries" 4:30 "Modern Romances" 4:45 "Dinnerbell" Roundup 5:00 Sign off	5:00 "Hillies" 5:15 "Henry J. Taylor" 5:30 "Idaho Tragedy" 5:45 "Lawrence Welk" 6:00 "Hollywood Starway" 6:15 "Mike Malloy" 6:30 "Sammy Kaye" 6:45 "Night Watchman" TUESDAY 5:00 "Sunrise Music Time" 5:15 "The Radio Post" 5:30 "Morning Edition News" 5:45 "Morning Special" 6:00 "Breakfast Club" 6:15 "K-L-I-X" Club 6:30 "My True Story" 6:45 "Whispering Streets" 7:15 "Chet Huntley" 7:30 "Grand Central Station" 7:45 "Paul Harvey" 8:00 "Hillies" 8:15 "The Radio Post" 8:30 "Morning Edition News" 8:45 "Morning Special" 9:00 "Breakfast Club" 9:15 "K-L-I-X" Club 9:30 "My True Story" 9:45 "Whispering Streets" 10:15 "Chet Huntley" 10:30 "Grand Central Station" 10:45 "Paul Harvey" 11:00 "Hillies" 11:15 "The Radio Post" 11:30 "Morning Edition News" 11:45 "Morning Special" 12:00 "Breakfast Club" 12:15 "K-L-I-X" Club 12:30 "My True Story" 12:45 "Whispering Streets" 1:15 "Chet Huntley" 1:30 "Grand Central Station" 1:45 "Paul Harvey" 2:00 "Hillies" 2:15 "The Radio Post" 2:30 "Morning Edition News" 2:45 "Morning Special" 3:00 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Charlotte Buck To Wed Abbott

The engagement and approaching marriage of Charlotte C. Buck, Taylor Falls, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Harry M. Buck, Fort Worth, Va., to George L. Abbott, Trinitas Falls, son of Leon Abbott, Wharton, N. J., is announced.

Miss Buck, a graduate of Radford, Va., high school, attended Bedford college and the University of Colorado medical center, Denver, Colo. She is medical records librarian at Magic Valley Memorial hospital.

Abbott, Times-News reporter, is a graduate of Wharton high school, participated in the ASTRP at St. Bonaventure university, Allegheny, N. Y., and received his journalism degree from Rider college, Trenton, N. J.

The wedding is set for 3 p.m. May 30 in the chapel of the First Presbyterian church before close friends with the Rev. Donald Blackstone officiating.

* * *

Play Presented
WENDELL, May 3—A three-act comedy, "The Case of Pat Pending," given by the Wendell Mutual under direction of Connie Prince was

Accompanying the cast to Jerome were their director, Mrs. Mark Lancaster, YWMIA president, Chaney Willard, YMMIA, and Mrs. Arnold Albertson.

COFFEE HOUR HELD
FILER, May 3—Mrs. George Erhardt entertained with a coffee hour Thursday at her home. Mrs. Inez Bearner, Caldwell, was a guest. Mrs. L. G. Hill, Twin Falls, received the prize at cards.

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
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Bees Beat Magic Valley In Close Games Sunday

Salt Lake City climbed into first place in the Pioneer league yesterday with twin wins over the Magic Valley Cowboys.

The Bees edged Magic Valley 3-2 in the 10-inning first game. Then exploded for eight runs in the fourth inning of a nightcap for an 8-3 victory.

Pocatello was bounced out of first place as Great Falls thumped the Bannocks 3-1.

Former Athletic Star Plays Out String With Oak's Nine

OAKLAND, Calif., May 3 (AP)—Sam Chapman, who roamed center field with the Philadelphia Athletics for 10 seasons, now contentedly is playing out his string with the Oakland Oaks close to the school where he was vainly wooed by professional football scouts.

For it was as an all-America right halfback with California's "thunder team" of 1937 that the sharp-eyed Chapman captured the public fancy, not as a college baseball player.

"I never thought much about playing baseball for a living until I got out of Cal in 1938," Chapman said. "The Washington Redskins had tabbed me in the National league draft. But there wasn't very much money in pro football back in 1938 and the Athletics talked me into signing a contract."

He joined the A's that summer and after coming up to Mack's hotel room had an interview with the game's patriarch which might have sent some rookies back home.

As Sam recalls it, Mack met him at the door and said, "Oh yes, you're a left handed hitting outfielder."

"No sir," Chapman corrected. "I'm a right handed hitting infielder."

"Okay, you're starting in center field today."

And Chapman stayed there for the next decade, not counting a three year hitch as a navy flight instructor in the war and a much briefer one at first base for the Athletics.

Chapman, a graying 38, only laughs when asked how many seasons he left in his legs. Apparently he has quite a few. Charlie Dressen is content to start him day in and day out and keep him in the number four batting spot.

But while Sam continues to make the tough catches long easy, he also has a growing construction business under his wing for that day when he is all through.

Of all the sun fields he played, Chapman says the one in Yankee stadium was about the toughest.

"Late in the season was especially bad out there," Sam said. "The sun would be practically on top of the roof of the grandstand. You'd see a fly ball start toward you in the shade of the stands then it would be gone in the sudden glare."

Chapman saved his greatest exploits afield for his next to last season in the majors. That was in 1950.

Cartier Gets Favorite Role In Right Today

NEW YORK, May 3 (AP)—Despite his reputation of having a "glass jaw," Walter Cartier, hard-hitting New York middleweight, was a 13 Champion, a graying 38, only laughs when asked how many seasons he left in his legs. Apparently he has quite a few. Charlie Dressen is content to start him day in and day out and keep him in the number four batting spot.

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Italian Takes Randy Turpin

ROME, May 3 (AP)—Two men were on the comeback trail last night. One beat his head in prayer. The other fidgeted with his glove laces. Twenty-eight seconds later handsome Tiberio Mitri was laughing happily again the European middleweight champion, idol of Italy and selling to tangle with world champion Bobo Olson.

Former world champion Randy Turpin, slammed to the canvas by his opponent's first punch, stood in the corner with glazed eyes, smiling in bliss as if it couldn't have happened.

It was one of the quickest knockouts on record—but not quite with Mitri's MITRI the winner.

That came suddenly and the crumpling punch was so short and swift that the veteran fighter reported less than four feet away never saw the brutal left hook.

East, Midwest Faring Best in Bowling Tourney

SEATTLE, May 3 (AP)—The east and major divisions of the 51st American Bowling congress as the meet headed into its final day today.

Bowlers from east of the Rockies held 29 of the 40 spots in the top ten of the four key divisions. Barring last minute changes, Tri-Par Radio, Chicago, will cop the open team championship with an aggregate of 3,226.

A team of Don McClaren, St. Louis, Mo., and Billy Welu, Houston, Texas, heads the doubles division with a 1,335 total.

Brad Lewis, Ashland, O., with 1,985 pins, appears certain to be crowned all-events champion.

'Little Mo' Wins Europe Tourney

By United Press

Maurice (Little Mo) Connolly, San Diego, Calif., proved he isn't on the downgrade and Hal Burrows, Charlottesville, Va., indicated he is on the upgrade by winning two titles apiece in week-end tennis tournament in Europe.

Miss Connolly silenced reports that she was slipping by defeating Inge Pohmann, Germany's No. 1 woman player, 6-0, 6-2 in the singles final of an international tournament at Wiesbaden, Germany. She also teamed with Engelbert Koch of Germany to win the mixed doubles crown with a 6-2, 9-7 victory over Miss Pohmann and Rolf Goepfer, Germany.

Burrows, ranked 13th in last year's U. S. Lawn Tennis association ratings, launched his drive to break into the top 10 this season by winning the Paris international singles crown over Paul Remy, France, 7-5, 2-6, 6-3, 8-6. The Virginian then joined Mrs. Nelly Adamson of France in winning the mixed doubles titles from Mrs. Jean Amouretti and Henri Pellica, France, 2-6, 7-6, 6-4.

Andy Pilney, new football coach at Tulane, is the son of a former FBI agent.

Musial Blasts Five Homers to Spark Win for Cardinals Over Giant Nine

By United Press

Stan (The Man) Musial can't get into this hall of fame until he finally takes off that Cardinal uniform for the last time, but the slender slugger from Donora, Pa., is certain to move in there with the immortals some day.

Manly Stanley, who already has his name in the official red book of baseball 12 times with batting achievements, added three more little lines of type into the statistics yesterday when he crashed five homers in a doubleheader.

As the Cardinals defeated the Giants 10-6 then lost 9-7, the duke from Donora drilled three homers and a single in the first game and added two more homers in the second. That gave him the mark over six players who previously had hit four homers in a doubleheader. It also gave him the most total bases for a doubleheader, 21, and a base for the second of five homers in two consecutive games.

In the opener, Musial drove in six runs and his final homer with two men on base snapped a 6-6 tie and clinched the victory. Rookie Wally Moon and Tom Alston also hit first game St. Louis homers. In the second game Ray Jablonski homered for the Cardinals and Bobby Hofman got one for the Giants while Monte Irvin, Whitey Lockman, and West Whistum hit first game New York round trippers to no avail. The Giants made eight runs in the fourth inning to clinch the nightcap.

The Pirates also racked up eight runs in the first inning to defeat the Cubs 18-10 after losing 5-3. The Phillies edged Cincinnati 4-3. In the American league, the White Sox blanked the A's 4-0 behind Don Johnson's two-hit pitching, then lost 2-1; while Cleveland won a pair from Washington 6-4, 6-3 to make it six wins in a row. The Yankees out-pounded Detroit 12-4, then lost 4-0 in five innings.

Campanella Is Put on Bench

MILWAUKEE, May 3 (AP)—Roy Campanella, one of the National league's most feared sluggers and its "most valuable player" in two of the last three years, was benched for light hitting today for the first time in his big league career.

Rookie manager Walt Alston announced that Campanella would be benched as part of a general shake-up of the Brooklyn Dodgers' lineup. First-baseman Gil Hodges, who has a back ailment, and third-baseman Billy Cox were the other Dodger "regulars" affected.

Hodges, scheduled to undergo X-rays at Milwaukee hospital today, will be replaced by Jackie Robinson, and Cox will remain on the sidelines while rookies Don Hoak plays third base. Rookie Sandy Amoros takes over in left field as Robinson's replacement, and Al Walker, a rookie Charley Thompson share Campanella's duties.

Campanella's batting average has dwindled to .167 but Alston said he did not believe the stocky catcher's broken bone in his left hand had anything to do with the slump.

Texas Golfer Wins Tourney

SAN FRANCISCO, May 3 (AP)—Shelley Mayfield, a transplanted Texan playing professional golf out of Chicopee, Mass., long will remember the 1954 San Francisco open invitational tournament.

So will Cary Middlecoff, the former Memphis dentist who decided years ago that a molar maestro's career was less profitable than snatching dollars from the fairways.

Blond-haired Mayfield, born in Seguin, near San Antonio, backed into the winner's circle yesterday. Middlecoff, the favorite and leader on the 54th and final hole, saw his hopes buried in the last green of the Lake Merced course.

Middlecoff took a 6 when a par 4 would have meant the big win. Mayfield won the tournament, revived after eight years, with scores of 72-70-70-212. It was worth \$1400 to him.

Idaho Takes Four Spots in Rodeo

TONASKET, Wash., May 3 (AP)—University of Idaho captured four of six places and the team trophy yesterday in the third of a series of five rodeo scheduled this spring by the Northwest Section of the National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association.

Second place among the six competition schools went to Brigham Young university, Washington State college finished third, Colorado A and M fourth, Eastern Washington College of Education fifth and Montana State college sixth.

Howard Harris, Idaho's "hell-for-leather" bronco rider, captured two of his school's six firsts for all around cowboy honors.

Al Rosen, Cleveland, who led the American league in 1953 with 43 home runs, hit 35 at Cleveland but only one in New York.

Final Wildlife Plantings Begin

BOISE, May 3 (AP)—The final series of wildlife habitat plantings scheduled for this spring will begin today in Jerome and Jefferson counties.

Robert L. Casebeer, Idaho fish and game department habitat improvement leader, said 14,000 trees would be planted in the north side soil conservation district of Jerome county.

Some 77,000 trees will be planted in the Mud lake district of Jefferson county.

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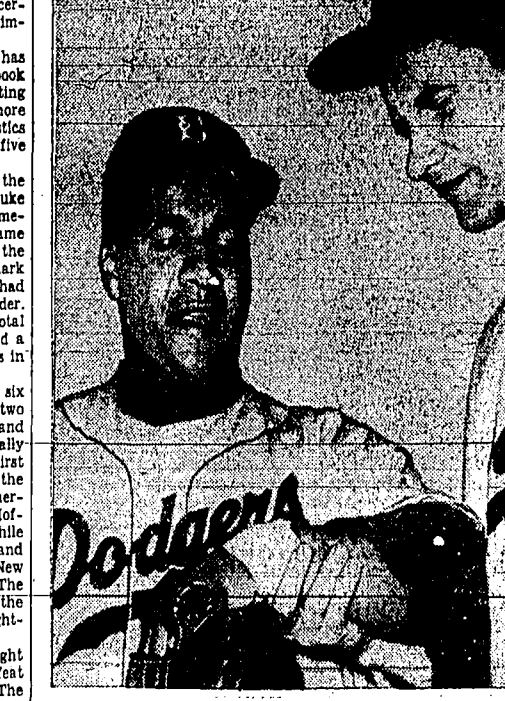
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340 2nd Avenue East Twin Falls, Idaho

Sluggers Out of Play



Preacher Roe checks over the hand of Roy Campanella, damaged by a chipped bone, as the once heavy-batting Dodger catcher is benched for light hitting the first time in his career. No one believed the hand had anything to do with the benching.

Campanella Is Put on Bench

MILWAUKEE, May 3 (AP)—Roy Campanella, one of the National league's most feared sluggers and its "most valuable player" in two of the last three years, was benched for light hitting today for the first time in his big league career.

Rookie manager Walt Alston announced that Campanella would be benched as part of a general shake-up of the Brooklyn Dodgers' lineup. First-baseman Gil Hodges, who has a back ailment, and third-baseman Billy Cox were the other Dodger "regulars" affected.

Hodges, scheduled to undergo X-rays at Milwaukee hospital today, will be replaced by Jackie Robinson, and Cox will remain on the sidelines while rookies Don Hoak plays third base. Rookie Sandy Amoros takes over in left field as Robinson's replacement, and Al Walker, a rookie Charley Thompson share Campanella's duties.

Campanella's batting average has dwindled to .167 but Alston said he did not believe the stocky catcher's broken bone in his left hand had anything to do with the slump.

Texas Golfer Wins Tourney

SAN FRANCISCO, May 3 (AP)—Shelley Mayfield, a transplanted Texan playing professional golf out of Chicopee, Mass., long will remember the 1954 San Francisco open invitational tournament.

So will Cary Middlecoff, the former Memphis dentist who decided years ago that a molar maestro's career was less profitable than snatching dollars from the fairways.

Blond-haired Mayfield, born in Seguin, near San Antonio, backed into the winner's circle yesterday. Middlecoff, the favorite and leader on the 54th and final hole, saw his hopes buried in the last green of the Lake Merced course.

Middlecoff took a 6 when a par 4 would have meant the big win. Mayfield won the tournament, revived after eight years, with scores of 72-70-70-212. It was worth \$1400 to him.

Idaho Takes Four Spots in Rodeo

TONASKET, Wash., May 3 (AP)—University of Idaho captured four of six places and the team trophy yesterday in the third of a series of five rodeo scheduled this spring by the Northwest Section of the National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association.

Second place among the six competition schools went to Brigham Young university, Washington State college finished third, Colorado A and M fourth, Eastern Washington College of Education fifth and Montana State college sixth.

Howard Harris, Idaho's "hell-for-leather" bronco rider, captured two of his school's six firsts for all around cowboy honors.

Al Rosen, Cleveland, who led the American league in 1953 with 43 home runs, hit 35 at Cleveland but only one in New York.

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Derby Champ Ready to Go To Preakness

LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 3 (AP)—There will be no triple crown for Dermot, but the little gray Kentucky derby champion will be given plenty of chances to prove his greatness.

That was the word from Trainer Willie Mottler today, as he permitted Dermot to loaf in his stall at Churchill Downs where on Saturday the small colt achieved turfmortality by storming from behind to win the 80th and richest derby.

Mottler said—Dermot would be shipped to Pimlico "in a day or two" to get ready for the May 22 Preakness, the second "jewel" in the turf's triple crown.

But Dermot never was nominated for the Belmont stakes, the third "jewel," so has no chance of taking all of the big three. Mottler explained that, after the Preakness, Dermot will be shipped back to California, his home base, to get ready for the Westerner stakes at Hollywood park.

Mottler said the little gray was being allowed to loaf for a few days here before leaving for Pimlico because "our horse is a little tired now and I want him to rest up for a day or two."

Mottler is aware that many turf experts, while impressed by Dermot's stretch run in the derby, are holding off on calling him "great" until they see him run some more against top-quality horses. The trainer says they'll get to see those races—that there definitely is no thought of retiring Dermot soon.

Sun Valley Wins Trapshoot

ELKO, Nev., May 3 (AP)—Eichen, Sun Valley, topped off 180 gunners to win the grand handicap, feature of the Baby Grand trapshoot, which Eichen won top honors in off with another 100-point score. O'Donnell, Bellevue, the regular firing in a tie with other gunners, Dale Johnson, N. D., and Zip Eaton, Helena, each had a score of 88 out of 100.

Johnson and Eaton dropped on the first 25 targets in the off and Eichen, trimmed on a second 25. Eichen took honors with 881 out of 1,000 woman shooter was Norma Salt Lake City, with 723 out of 1,000.

Oregon Bowler Leading Double

BOISE, May 3 (AP)—Burns, Ore., boomed into the class C doubles of the western Women's Bowling tournament.

Ellen Rothwell and Doty fashioned a 974 to oust a Washman and LaVera Swager from the top of the ladder.

But Idaho got revenge in D singles. Lucille George, Freewater, Ore., was crowned first place by Viola Lake, who smashed out a 511. Minnie had a 480 last week.

The action came at the week-end of the five-day tourney.

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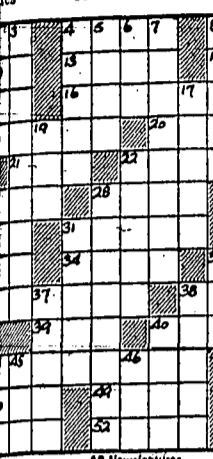
Next time you ask for a straight whiskey, look at the label. If it reads *Distilled and Bottled by* know who made it, where it was made, and who bottled it. And if the name Glenmore is on it too, you know you are getting a uniform product of one of the most respected distilleries in Kentucky. We do not use other whiskeys to bottle as Glenmore. If we did the label could not read *Distilled and Bottled by*. Remember these important facts and try Glenmore next time.

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LOOK AT THE LABEL!

Word Puzzle

32. Pedal digit
33. Chart
34. Kind of fish
35. Refuse
36. Gift
37. Nominal
38. Value of stock
39. Feline animal
40. Force
41. Having two sides
42. Be under obligation
43. Genus of the maple tree
44. Kind of biscuit
45. Diocese
46. Hard of hearing
47. Bristle
48. Sin



AP News Service 5-3

SCOW TONED DEBATED
AN BELATED WE
HIS WANTED MEN
RAIN ICE MAD
SILENCE FOR
NEVES LAIPS
SEW BIRCHITA
AIR HOE DART
SEA BURNS LIT
PI ARRESTS VE
ANTILERS YAMEN
STEADY LAND

Solution of Saturday's Puzzle

DOWN
1. Singing voice
2. Not fat
3. Part of a submarine
4. Meager
5. Go by
6. English letter
7. Condescending
8. Elector
9. Sunken fence
10. Transgression
11. Little child
12. Ratifies
13. Cereal grass
14. Godly person
15. Place between
16. Midday
17. English statesman
18. Pack down
19. Edible seaweed
20. Artists
21. Fold of cloth
22. Article of apparel
23. Kind of dance
24. Throw
25. Pitcher
26. Sidelong glance
27. Hurtful
28. Frozen water
29. Meadow
30. Regret

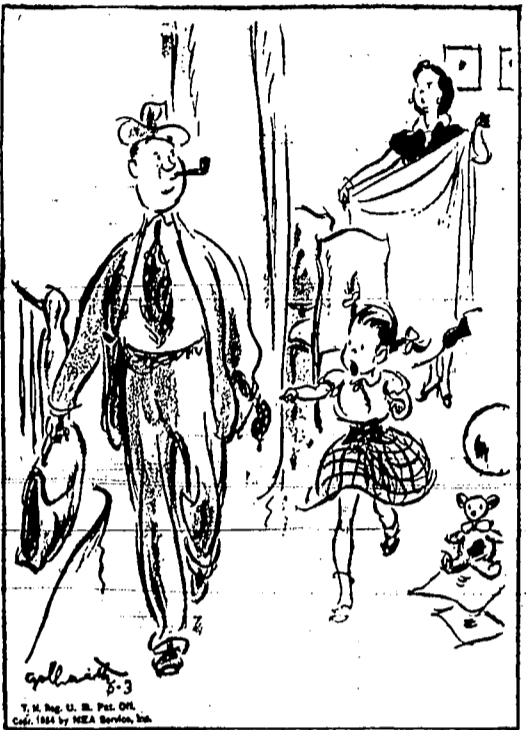
OUT OUR WAY

By WILLIAMS



SIDE GLANCES

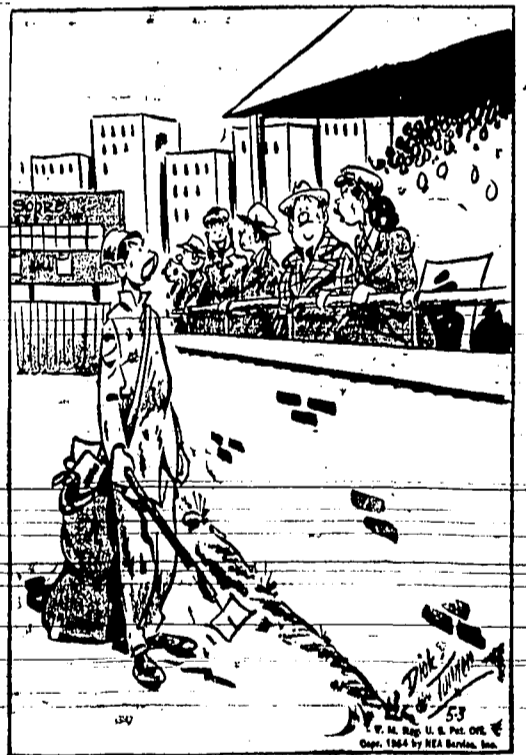
By GALBRAITH



"Daddy, if you're going to wear the tie Mom bought you for your birthday, why are you stuffing that old one in your pocket?"

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By DICK TURNER



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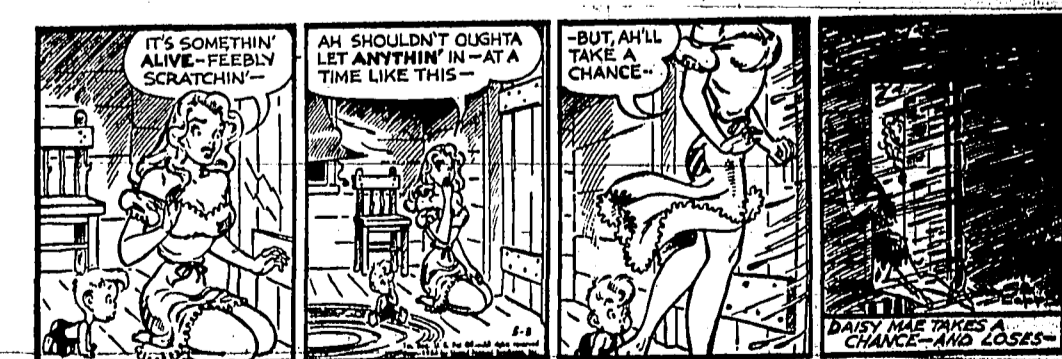
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