

106 titles

Library lists new books, ready for national week

Mrs. Nancy Sage, city librarian, announced today that more than 100 books have been added to the Meridian library—some through purchases of new books, and others through donations.

She said the added books will be ready for use by the start of National Library Week—April 21-27. The library now has a total of some 7,200 books in all departments.

Use of the Meridian library has grown steadily—with new records set in the loaning of books. Highest total to date has been more than 300 withdrawals in a single day.

Hours at the Meridian library are as follows—Mondays, 1:30 to 5:30 in the afternoon; 7 until 9 in the evening. Fridays, 1:30 to 5:30 in the afternoon.

Mrs. Sage said that an average of about 2,200 books are circulated from the library each month.

New books listed

Mrs. Sage listed the following titles as the books to be ready for use by next Monday, April 22.

Adult fiction—Coming Thru the Rye, Girl from Montana, Out of the Storm, all by Hill; Raiders of Spanish Peaks, Shepherd of Guadalupe, Twin Sombreros, all by Grey; Thunder Creek Range, Paul; High Prairie, Jocelyn; Marshall of Bent Fork, Morgan; Murder Preferred, Christie; Mystery Book Trilogy, Rhinehart; Hales To Be Told in the Dark, Davenport; The Glass Blowers, Du Maurier; The Surgeon, Heinze; Wyoming Summer, biographical O'Hara.

Adult non-fiction—The Forty-Niners, S. E. White; The Old Man and The Boy, Ruark; Grass Beyond the Mountains and Nothing Too Good for a Cowboy, Hobson; On the Way, L. I. Wilder; Three book trilogy by Tom Dooley; Home Book of Christmas, Becker; Footprints along the Yellowstone, Randall; and three Idaho books—Home to My Mountains, Selby; Pioneer Stories, Stranahan; The Oaks Long Shadow (story of Idaho Basques), Olive

Burt.

In addition, the library has 35 titles, fiction and non-fiction, in books donated by adults.

Youth books—Accent on April and Time for Tenderness, Cavana; Red Badge of Courage, Crane; Senior Prom, Du Jardin; Edge of Time, Erdman; Mary Emma and Company; Trouble Hunters; Towards Oregon, Stafflebach; Jungle Tales of Tarzan and Tarzan and the Golden Lion, Burroughs.

Juvenile—grades 4 through 8—Brave Jimmy Stone, Arnold; Pit Pony, Banning; Pagan the Black, Benedict; All About Dogs, Burger; Pecos Bill, Felto; Americans in Orbit, Bill Guerney; All About Horses, Henry; Sound and Ultrasonics, Irving; The Lure of Danger (true adventure stories), Scoggin; The Buffalo Are Running, Tavo; Dinosaurs, etc., Geis; Big Book of Cowboys, Fletcher.

Juvenile, 1st through 4th grades—There are 21 titles in this group, all of them donated books.

Reference books—Life Nature Library Series: The Reptiles, Carr; The Fishes, Ommeney.

April 14, 1963



Occident club names art show winners

TOP STUDENT WINNERS in annual art competition sponsored by Occident club of Meridian pose with their winning entries. From left, against table, Joey Miller, Gloria King, Tamar Nieman,

Sheldon Hawe. Behind them, from left, Marcine Quenzer, Nancy Sizemore, Diane Creason, Sharyl Schoen, Marcia Dee Stewart, Terry Reed.

(Creason photo)

April 25, 1963

Meridian

Poster Wins Told

MERIDIAN — Mrs. Ralph Soucie today announced winners of the Occident Club's poster contest.

In the first division for first, second and third graders, winners were all from Ustick School. Joey Miller was first; Tamara Nieman placed second; Gloria King, third; and Kritsi Morford, honorable mention.

In the second division, including fourth through sixth grades, Cheri Dodson placed first. Diane Pottenger, Meridian, was second. Sheldon Hawe, Ustick, was third. Honorable mention went to Leo Musick, Meridian.

In the third division, seventh and eighth grades, Marcine Quenzer, Meridian, placed first. Marcia Dee Stewart placed second and Diane Creason was third. Honorable mention went to Marcine Quenzer. All are from Meridian.

In the fourth division, Nancy Sizemore of Meridian placed first. Terry Reed was second, Sheryl Schoen was third and Nancy Sizemore got honorable mention. All are from Meridian.

Members of the Art Guild, Nampa, were judges. They included Mark H. Jensen, Mrs. Easton Parrish and Mrs. Elmer Huston. Judges invited participating students to meet with the Art Guild for instruction and criticism.

Local students win in contest

Several entries from Meridian in the District Federated Club art exhibit were named winners at Payette last week. The winning entries will be entered in the state contest in Moscow next month.

Winners were Tamara Niemann, first, and Gloria King, second, in Division 1. Marcia Dee Stewart was first and Marcine Quenzer was third in Division 3. Nancy Sizemore won third place in Division 4. Joey Miller and Diane Creason won honorable mention.

Ribbons and prize money will be presented in the local contest at the District exhibit May 6. Mothers of the students will be invited as special guests.

GOOD READING FOR MERIDIAN

Occident Club Library

Serving Since 1925

By PENNY GAY

"The books we think we ought to read;
Are poky, dull and dry;
The books that we would like to read;
We are ashamed to buy;
The books that people talk about;
We never can recall;
And the books that people give us;
Oh, they're the worst of all!"

Carolyn Wells

The Meridian people who have been following the development of the Occident Club's Library since 1925 have found it anything but "poky, dull and dry."

For instance, there was the first fund raising scheme, when the library was nothing but a few shelves in a corner of Songer's Pharmacy.

Mrs. Lloyd Songer was a charter member of the organization — and the first volunteer librarian. Between customers in the drugstore, Mrs. Songer checked out books from a small traveling library stock. To raise money for books, she donated a Kodak camera as a prize in an Occident-sponsored drawing.

NOW SHE ADMITS that the first man who bought a 25c ticket actually had the winning number! But the loyal Occident — it went on selling tickets until the club had collected \$75!

In 1926, the library was moved to the present site of the City Hall. Mrs. Dan Barker Sr. and Mrs. W. S. Mateer were volunteer librarians, with Mrs. Carl Patch acting as a substitute.

Clysta Gray, a long-time resident of Meridian, has only pleasant memories of those days — with one exception.

This was the time that she couldn't bear to return Gene Stratton Porter's "The Harevester," and said she had lost it!

"My dad was madder than a scalded cat!" she said. "But he paid for the book — and I've carried a load of guilt about it to this day!"

ALTHOUGH NEW books were coming in, along with donations of shelves and labor, Clysta thought there wasn't enough reading material to feed her appetite for the printed word.

"However," she added, "I found that my stomach was bigger than my eyes!"

Clysta, who was at that time "half an orphan," said she never was able to slip out of the library with a book unsuited to her years and experience. The librarians unmercifully censored everything she read!

As she looks back on it now, the Meridianite says, "I'll always be grateful that they did!"

To keep up with the growing circulation, the club had book showers and various other projects. Then they began listing the books.

IT IS POSSIBLE that one day some member might have been standing at the watering trough talking to one of the Oriental peddlers. She might have looked across the street at the abandoned Inter-Urban Depot — and she might have conceived the idea of buying the building for a clubhouse.

At any rate, in 1929 the Occident Club moved into its new home and began soliciting help from husbands and sons to build shelves and tables for the library.

It wasn't long before the library had out-grown the club rooms. Then the members

built a new addition which has become the present location of the approximately 8,000 books now in use.

IT WAS GRANT Ambrose who finally succeeded in getting a permanent levy on the tax roll for the library to lighten the expense load.

That the volunteer workers were dedicated to their tasks is shown in the story told by one of the charter members. Two elderly ladies each believed that if she resigned, the project would automatically end. But each was also convinced that the other one was "slowing down" and "mixing up the books!" It wasn't until a third party stepped in, with gentle tact, that they were convinced they should both retire!

Following Mrs. Barker and Mrs. Mateer as volunteer librarians were Mrs. Mary Matchem, Mrs. Edna McCoy and Miss Ruth Cline — the first paid worker. At that time, club members mended books and helped with other chores that now are done largely by Girl Scouts working towards a library badge.

MRS. AMY AMBROSE, who had library training, set up a catalog system. She is credited with doing much to bring the library up to date, both in the methods used and the books to be put into circulation.

Preparatory to her retirement, Mrs. Ambrose taught the basic ingredients of library work to Mrs. Nancy Sage, who now lives at the post, with Mrs. Mary Howell as her assistant.

Current Library Board members are: Mrs. Francis Veach, Mrs. Ted Howell, Mrs. Voris Botkin, Mrs. Elsie Mossman and Mrs. Ralph Soucie.

For a librarian who "lives" her work, things are never dull, even after ten years.

One day a boy came in with a stumper: "My father wants a book on how to save money," he said.

"I DON'T KNOW of any book like that," said Nancy. And she began to question the boy until she discovered what he really wanted was an official coin collection book!

Then there was the boy who wanted to know how elephants shed their skin. Since this, too, was something of which Mancy had never heard, she had an encyclopedia lesson then and there, showing her customer pictures and explaining to him that even though tusks might be considered part of the skin, an elephant did not shed them every year!

Mrs. Sage said that, according to the Annual Idaho State Library Report, the Meridian book collection gets three times the amount of wear and tear of any other library in the state!

THIS COULD probably be traced to another record — last month 1,929 volumes were checked out to participating members.

Not only has there been growth in circulation, but recently Everett Post completed a set of new cupboards to facilitate in the clerical work. And there are 100 newly-purchased and donated books on

the shelves for Library Week.

Also, in preparation for the special week, Mrs. Sage has been clearing the collection of "duplicate duplicates." Approximately 175 of these were recently donated to the Idaho City library and the Meridian Junior High School Library.

"Many old books can be mended; and we always welcome any donations," Mrs. Sage said.

Not only must a librarian be a teacher, a psychologist, a book mender and a censor, but she must also be ready for anything.

THERE WAS A girl who wanted a map of France of a certain size. Mrs. Sage found it, only to discover that the girl wanted to trace the map for a costume she was planning to wear!

With all of its problems, the Meridian library has been of great service to the community. Though many of its past librarians might smile at Carolyn Wells' view of books, all of them would readily agree with John Wilson, who said:

Oh, for a book and a shady nook;
Either indoor or out;
With the green leaves whispering overhead;
Or the street cries all about;

Where I may read all at my ease;
Both of the new and the old;
For a jolly good book,
Whereon to look;
Is better to me than gold!



MRS. NANCY SAGE, Meridian's librarian, is shown helping a young reader with a book. Mrs. May Howell is assistant librarian at Meridian



AN EARLY USER of the Meridian library was Clysta Mayes Gray, shown with a friend, Tina Raynor, in a picture taken quite a few years ago. Mrs. Gray admits being unable to return one book—and her father had to pay for it.



Reception for Golden Wedding Day

MR. AND MRS. R. H. BELL will be honored on Golden Wedding anniversary this Sunday, May 5, at open house at Masonic Temple at Meridian—from 2 until 5 p.m. Bells were married May 3, 1913, at Weiser, and have lived since 1914 in Meridian, where Mr. Bell formerly operated Meridian Coal and Lumber Co. Children include daughter Mrs. (Phyllis) Anthony Contino, who will bring 4-year-old son, Kimberly, to celebration from Garden City, California, where daughters Marcia and Joanne attend high school; and a son, Dr. Max Bell of Boise, who will attend with his wife and children, Linda, John, and Janet. The honorees request no gifts. (Engraving courtesy Idaho Daily Statesman, Boise.)

Occident club to hear talk

Mrs. Margaret Niebrand, home economist of the Idaho Power Co., will present a demonstration of casserole dishes at the Occident club meeting Monday afternoon. Mrs. Fred Bower will be program chairman.

Special business of the day will be the annual election of officers.

Mr. Matcham ill

Frank Matcham is a patient in St. Luke's hospital, where he submitted to surgery Friday of last week.

Double events for Mrs. Hudson

Mrs. Frank Hudson doubles her celebrating each spring, when her wedding anniversary and birthday come on the same day.

Besides the anniversary dinner last Sunday in the Occident Club, Mrs. Hudson was feted with a pi-noche party Tuesday night. Mrs. John Pratt was the hostess.

Last Saturday Mrs. Fred Rosti was hostess for a luncheon at the Owyhee for Mrs. Hudson and Mrs. Pratt.

The Messrs. and Mmes. Fred Rosti, Gilbert Wilson, Burton Kinzer, continued the celebrating with a surprise party Wednesday evening at the Hudson home.

May 9, 1962

Occident club elects officers

Occident club members Monday elected Mrs. Fred Bower president for the coming year. Chosen with her were Mrs. Ray Anderson, vice president; Mrs. Francis Veach, secretary; Mrs. Voris Botkin, assistant secretary; Mrs. Warren Moore, treasurer; and Mrs. Marguerite Patch, historian.

Mrs. Margaret Niebrand, Idaho Power home economist, demonstrated the preparation of four casserole dishes — which were then given as prizes to the members present.

Hostesses for Monday's meeting were Mrs. Kathryn Westbrook, Mrs. Nina Egbert, and Mrs. Jessie Doss.

Meridian Occident Club elected new officers at their meeting Monday afternoon and will install them next month. Mrs. Fred Bower was chosen president. Serving with her will be the Mmes. Ray S. Anderson, vice president; Francis Veach, secretary; Voris Botkin, assistant secretary; Warren Moore, treasurer; and Marguerite Patch, historian.

The program was a demonstration of casserole dishes presented by Miss Margaret Niebrand, Idaho Power economist. The cooked foods were given as door prizes.

May 2, 1963

BOISE, IDAHO, MONDAY MORNING, MAY 27, 1963

THE IDAHO DAILY STATESMAN

Community Betterment Discussed by Federation

Club members of the Boise area who are affiliated with the Idaho Federation of Women's Clubs, will meet at noon today in the Columbian clubhouse for a potluck luncheon. Expected to attend are Mrs. C. E. Winkler of Council, state president, and Mrs. Homer Hatch of Mountain Home, district president of the Federation, who will confer with the women. The Occident Club of Meridian has been invited to attend.

Women are requested to bring their own table service.

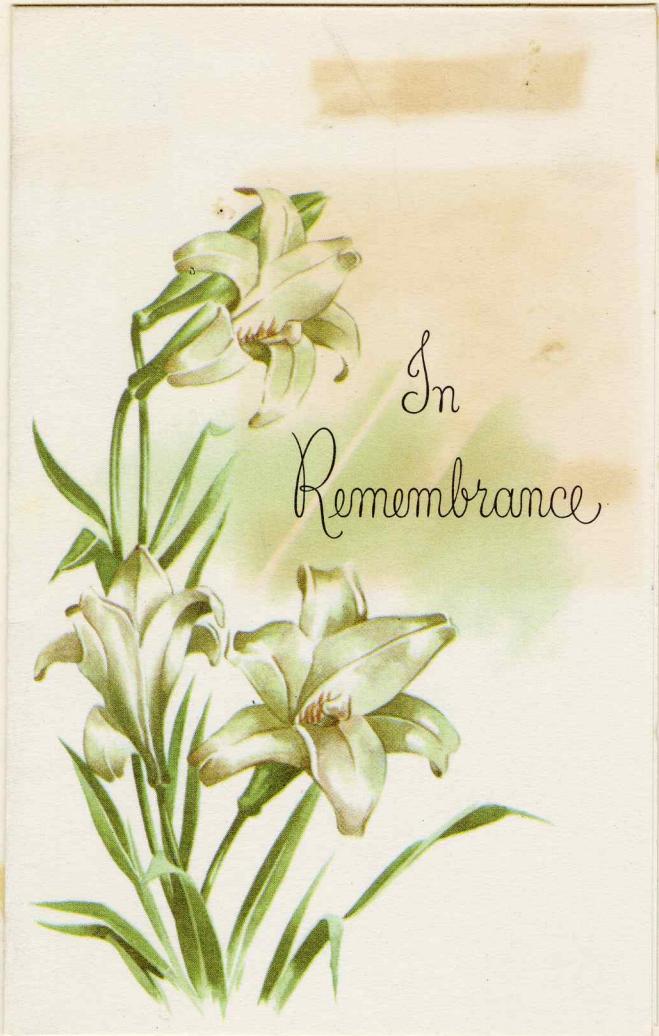
William Youngs, active in community affairs, will speak on "Togetherness."

The clubwomen will discuss sponsoring a community betterment project in which all members of the Federation in the Boise area will participate. They will be in competition with other federal Women's Clubs in Idaho who are undertaking pro-

jects on community betterment.

At a meeting of the Federated Council of Boise Women's Clubs held Friday in the Columbian clubhouse, Mrs. Earl Harmon of the Columbian Club was elected president and Mrs. Mina C. Faris of the Goldenrod Club was chosen secretary for the ensuing year. Mrs. Ivan Fesler of the South Side Improvement Club, retiring president, announced.

May 20, 1963.



Mrs. Esther R. Hardin

MERIDIAN—Mrs. Esther R. Hardin, 68, Meridian, Route 3, died today in a San Francisco hospital. She was reportedly visiting in the California city when she suffered a heart attack.

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Mrs. Hardin leaves a son, James E. Hardin, Meridian; a daughter, Mrs. Mary Ann Feldhusen, Kimberly, and two grandchildren.

Services will be announced by Robison Chapel of the Chimes, Meridian.

Card of thanks

The family of Mrs. Esther Hardin greatly acknowledge the flowers and cards of sympathy during our recent sorrow.

James Hardin,
Mrs. John Feldhusen

May 20, 1963.

God hath not promised

Skies always blue,

Flower-strewn pathways

All our lives through

God hath not promised

Sun without rain,

Joy without sorrow,

Peace without pain.

But God hath promised

Strength for the day,

Rest for the labor,

Light for the way.

Grace for the trials,

Help from above,

Unfailing sympathy

Undying love . . .

In Loving Memory

ESTHER R. HARDIN

Born

Dec. 1, 1894

Passed Away

May 20, 1963

Services In

Robison Chapel Of The Chimes

Fri. May 24, 1963 11:00 A. M.

Officiating

Rev. A. M. Thomas

Organist

Joy Flack

BEARERS

Herschel Davidson Frank Lorance

Herbert Wolff Vilbert Sundell

Francis Veach Frank Jolley

Place of Interment

Meridian Cemetery

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~~31~~ May 30, 1963

Occident club sets luncheon

The Occident club will end another year's work with a covered dish luncheon at 12:30 next Monday, June 3, in the club house. Members will supply dishes for their guests. New officers will be installed.

Mrs. Fred Bower, who will be installed as president, is the daughter of a charter member of the club, Mrs. Dora Leighton.

President Club Programs & Projects 1963-64

June 1

Installation of Officers

Covered dish luncheon, Program.

Sept 2

Guest Day. "Girl's State" recognition

Interesting reports of "Girl State" by
Sheryl Waterman and Lana Wintere.

Oct 1
Honored Charter members and Past President
Presented each with a corsage.

Welcome a class of 12 new and reinstated
members with an initiation ceremony and
a corsage ..

Program - "Fall Flower Arrangements"
by Mrs Yashi Cameron a Japanese lady.

"Ee-dah-how", Our Centennial Program
and antique show, many members in costume.
Mrs Lesser spoke on, "The Women in
Idaho's Early History".

Nov 4

Christmas Party, program and gift exchange
We had Santa Claus and treats.

Mrs Snyder, a native of Germany told us
of Christmas in her father-land.

"Arthritis and Rheumatism Educational
Program and Silver Tea.

Mrs Emily Hansen, speaker, also showed
films. Mr Harold W Hatten Jr. of Boise conducted
a question and answer session.

Dec 3

"Valentines set to music" Mrs Harry Young,
former Madrigal Choir member sang numbers
from "Oklahoma, South Pacific, Carousel and
State Fair"

The collect was given as a solo by Mrs Emily Pratt

Mar 2 "A Trip to The Holy Land" with Rev. Wheeler Morgan of Boise, with films.
Sacred music by Meridian High School groups
Collect given with appropriate Bible
Verses.

Apr 6. "Forest Conservation" Program.
"Keep Idaho Green".

May 4 "Home cooking demonstration" by Idaho Power Co. Home Economist Mrs. Margaret Nieland
Demonstration of salads, hints on nutrition and foods. Salads to be used as door prizes.

June 1 Covered dish luncheon and Program.
Installation of Officers.

Projects 1963-64

July 18 Old Fashioned ice-cream and Home Made Pie Social held on club house lawn.
To raise money for much needed electrical improvements namely, a new entrance panel to club house, and rewiring of range and hot water heater.
A successful and enjoyable affair.
Proceeds \$94.15, Spent \$89.90 for improvements.

Aug 2 Annual Pancake Breakfast held on Club House lawn. Proceeds \$171.17 go to the Emergency Loan Closet and Library.

Sept 24 A card Party and Dessert luncheon at Club house. Proceeds \$51.70. Used to repair around kitchen sink for sanitary reasons
Professional cleaning and waxing job on tile floor.

1962 -

(1227 E Hayes)

Elected on pres. Elma Neach
Reports given from Seattle Mollie Fair

Emergency loan 20 articles to 106 persons w/
buffet supper to Beta wedding party.

Program Women of a Changing World - Mrs. Turnipseed
of Boise, (music group singing) Pres. quoted
"Music washes from the soul the dust of every
day living." followed by group singing.

See y Gene Elmer 2nd dist recording secy attended
workshop in Boise (Nov 28, '62)

Program Mrs. Davidson related her 2 months trip to England.
" " Mrs. Winkler spoke "Strengthening the Arms of Liberty".

" ~~Snake River - Mrs. Batt~~ ^{secret &} ~~new room w/~~

" Loan closet renovated, ^{new room w/} special holder for crutches &
need cash donations, 2 mattresses purchased.

Eng. Loan

memorials

P.S.A.P.I. accepted

etc with bus money - in board of fed. 31 plus
will send full report later in 62
below down of money raised at
over 5 plenary sessions in Wash.
bus, send full at later meeting
that show fed bus spent \$6,000
info to info purpose has been carried
forward of O.P.P. Aug 8, '62 P. 10
no to it do you want to know what
op. Pl. 15, is doing some court case
pertaining to his trial most prominent of all at

the national dam on the West side of Wash.
inset of map of 12th district and inset
map of the state of Wash. showing
half of it to the prison has given to him and

Also purchased stainless steel tableware.
Special

Oct 31

The Occident Club was host to the
Second District Work Shop. 35 present.

Donated to

Travel expense fund for Mrs Pearce	\$ 1.00
Children's Home	5.00
Pennies for Liberty	3.19
Arthritis and Rheumatism Foundation	15.20
Penny Art Fund	3.50
Indian Scholarship	5.00
Camperships to camp Alice Pittinger	5.00
Pennies for Pines	3.50
Blood mobile dues	1.00
Sponsored Candy sale for the blind	

Attendance

Average June thru Feb. members 36

guests 8 average of
44.

44- Two poems were read "Syringa" and "The mountain Blue Bird." Mrs Emily Pratt sang "Snake River." The words of the songs were written by Mrs Alice Botkin of Star and the music composed by Gaffey High School
members of the Accident Club served as canteen workers during the blood drawing.

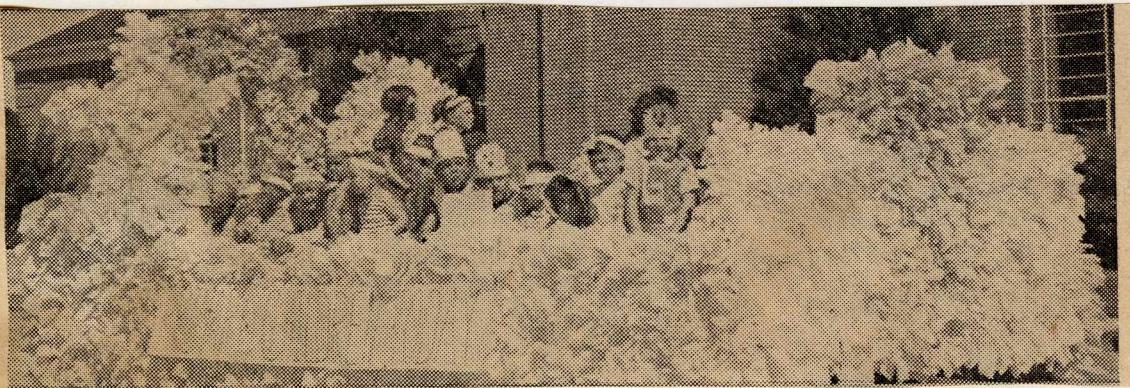
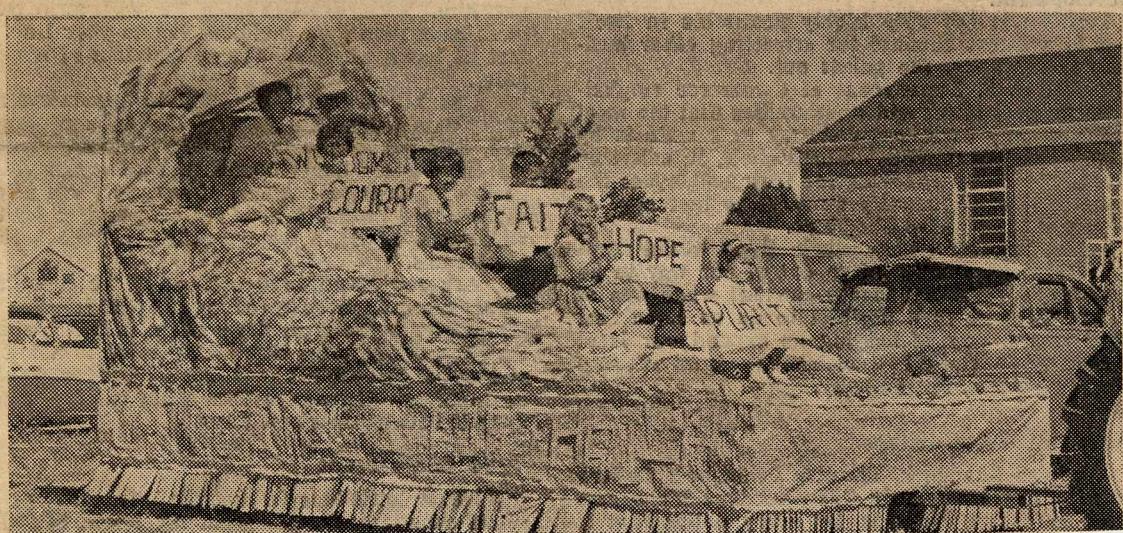
At the next meeting members had
a refugee fund raised prepared by Mrs. Jim Hedges
and called "Message of Love" was a one month
booklet. Each day a task to perform. Small contributions
to be made according to "If you did something do it!"
The Accident Club sponsored the annual school art exhibit at
P. Several entries from Meridian (in the District ^{Club House} Federation
Club art exhibit (were turned down) in the annual
art competition, at Payette. Three area students rec'd
statewide prizes for art & poetry.

The second District International Federation of
Women's Clubs held a workshop in ~~the~~
~~Accident Club rooms~~ in October. The theme
was on parliamentary procedure and other business.
Mrs Clunee Neffinger of Boise was one of the ladies.

The Accident Club sponsored a tea to benefit the
Idaho Arthritis & Rheumatism Foundation.

Cancer drive - several members volunteered.

MERIDIAN, IDAHO, THURSDAY, JUNE 13, 1963



PIONEER ITEMS on display in replica of pioneer-home rooms included some dating back even beyond start of Idaho Territory, and drew top interest at Dairy Show.

VALLEY AGENCY
REALTOR - INSURANCE
P. O. BOX 548
MERIDIAN, IDAHO

This was written
hostilely on Monday, 3-1-63
to be read at club.
It was I and apology
for Hazel Goodwin and myself.
We wrote to Harry Green the hostess
on Feb. 4, '63. Do not know why or
Mrs. Lewis' writing is mentioned. Indeed both

In behalf of Mrs. Goodwin and myself
These Apologies
go

To Mrs Ewing and other Club member.

We did not mean to be so cheap;
We were not exactly shy;
Should someone have called us timid
No! Nor could we have been described as sly.

We could not claim ignorance
Or being ^{too} busy an excuse,
Some time ago we had read the date;^{date}
Nor, had we felt abuse.

It's just that we're forgetful
Our intentions were the best;
One of us cared for the sick that day
The others needed - rest.

And so will try again
If you give us a chance,
And pay some fitting to the club
It's in need; we know, with but a glance.

Probably, as members,
You may wish to eliminate our names;
at any rate, you may feel quite sure
The lowing our heads in shame.

PHOTOGRAPH BY
BOB PHILLIPS 1955



Salute to first Idaho farm area

MERIDIAN SECOND LDS WARD had float depicting early-day scene at Franklin, Idaho—the state's first agricultural settlement. Float driver

was Merlin Hill, and float-riders included Indians" Leonard Rasmussen and his wife Hill, Russell Nelson, Robert Austin; wife Murphy as one of the pioneers.



"Swing your ladies and promenade"

REAL OLD-TIME RHYTHM marked float entry of Intermountain Square Dance Association, featuring dancing groups led by Ross Crispino, Doug

Hyslop, and Noble Davis. Talented group presented display of intricate square dance during Centennial Celebration that followed parade.

A top event in Idaho's Territorial Centennial celebration—the Centennial Parade—will be held at Boise this Saturday, June 29.

The parade will start at 10 a.m. It will have more than 114 entries, including 45 floats, 11 bands, and nine marching units. The parade route is listed below.

Meridian will be represented in the parade with the float sponsored by several local organizations—Meridian Chamber of Commerce, Meridian Dairy Show, Meridian Athletic Association, Grade A Milk Producers, Lions Club, American Legion, Meridian Jaycees.

Riding the Meridian float will be Mr. and Mrs. Arvid Waite as the pioneer-days couple, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fouser as the present-day couple. Theme of the float is: "Meridian—the place to live in Treasure Valley."

Centennial Celebration

Immediately following the parade, a "Centennial Celebration" program was presented to the crowd of almost 2,000 at the speedway.

It included Indian dances by costumed Explorer Scouts from the Order of the Arrow, Lemonti-Lemooto Lodge of Boise . . . a Gay 90's style show, given by the Exemplar chapter of Beta Sigma Phi, with Nancy Rutan as narrator . . . square-dancing exhibitions by groups led by Ross Crispino, Doug Hyslop, and Noble Davis . . . and a fire-works display by the Dairy Show board.

Occident club

Art show draws 200 here, judges announce winners

Two hundred visitors saw the annual students' art exhibit at the Occident clubroom last Friday. Included were 64 students in class groups, and 136 individual visitors.

The event was sponsored by Occident club, in connection with the art project of the Idaho Federation of Women's Clubs.

Four winners — first, second, and third place, and honorable mention—were named for each of the four divisions. They were as follows.

Division One (first, second, and third graders)—First place, first-grader Roy Greenland of Southside. Second place, second-grader Daniel Kiser of Meridian. Third place, third-grader Terry Baxter of Meridian. Honorable mention, first-grader Tony Lopez of Meridian.

Division Two (fourth, fifth, and sixth graders) — First place, fourth-grader Gary Labrum of Ustick. Second, fourth-grader Richard Albrethsen of Southside. Third place, fifth-grader Shawnee Farrow of Ustick. Honorable mention, fourth-grader Debra Olsen of Southside.

Division Three (Junior high school)—All winners were seventh grade students of Eagle junior high school. First place, Sandra Green. Second place, Irene Stevens. Third place, Nancy Ostroot. Honorable mention, Martha Reutzel.

Division Four (Senior high school)—First place, Nancy Sizemore. Second, Elaine Smart. Third, Patty Hopper. Honorable

mention, Nancy Sizemore.

The four winning entries in each division will be shown in the district exhibit at Nampa. Winners from there will compete in the state finals at Twin Falls.

Committees named

Mrs. Ray Anderson and Mrs. Marguerite Patch headed the committee for the annual art event. Hostesses included the Mmes. Iva Bower, Susie Cairns, Ethel Soucie, Minnie Anderson, Florence Robison, Fay Peter, Gertrude Rosti, Bessie Matcham, Edith Brace. Judges were Mrs. Helen Hart and Frances Good of Boise, and Bernice Brown of Emmett.

This probably
in early -50's.

Club Presents Fashion Show

One hundred thirty attended the style revue and tea, sponsored jointly by the Occident club and Beta Sigma Phi sorority, Saturday afternoon at the Occident club house.

Styles from as far as 1875 were modeled as well as women and children's current fashions. Mrs. Clifford Wiley of Boise was commentator and introduced each model, giving a brief description and history of the dresses worn. An array of bridal gowns dating from 1880 to 1952 were modeled.

Mrs. Earl Hill gave a vocal solo and numbers were presented by a "barber-shop" quartet including Mrs. Jesse Hedges, Mrs. Frank Matcham, Mrs. Ray Ulmer and Mrs. F. A. Benjamin. Mrs. John Pratt was accompanist.

The clothes were modeled through the courtesy of Everybody's Store in Meridian and Falks and Cash Bazar in Boise. Door prizes donated by Mrs. Fred Rosti, Calnon Floral, The Sage Shop and Mrs. Almia Burke were won by Mrs. Claude Robbins, Mrs. C. K. Wiley of Boise, Mrs. Walter Long, Eagle, and Mrs. Wayne Skiver.

Hostesses for the tea hour were Mesdames Frank Hudson, Richard Anderson, Ray Ulmer, Fred Rosti, Warren Moore and Fay White. Pouring were Mrs. Chester Eggers, Mrs. Claude Robbins, Mrs. Chesney Little, Mrs. Jim Byers and Mrs. Ed Frymyer.

EARTH-BOUND OR SKY-BORNE?
By ANNIE LAURIE BIRD,
Nampa

"Earth-bound, not sky-borne!"
Lamented many an ancient voice;
"Earth-bound or sky-borne?"
Today each person makes his choice.
As the sky-borne sail into cloud haze,
The earth-bound may restrict his gaze
To squalor, sin, dire poverty,
Distress, wrecked lives and world debris;
In his materialistic mind
There is no hope for human kind.

As ever upward the sky-borne soar,
The scene seems changed, as if a door,
Swung wide, reveals new lands below
Where even drabest shadows glow
Illumined by Our Maker's light.
The sky-borne feels resurgent might
To help mankind, to right wrongs done
Since now he feels such battles can be won.

a Century club
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Mrs. Bird was
featured in
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page

Louise
Marslers,

a daughter-in-law
of a long-time
faithful and
hard working
member, Edith
Marsler, Mrs.
Miller's sister,
is of his sisters.
A vigorous field
agent soon
left soon
of close ties,
not a member
for years left
one who
helped faithfully
represent
the last
months of
life.



Class of '33 catches up on 30 years' memories

FROM CLOSE AT HOME AND FAR AWAY, graduates of Meridian high school's Class of '33 gathered for their 30th class reunion. Seated in front, Hazel Bennett, Harlow, Alice Scrivner Jasper, Middle Eaton, Victor Thiel, Robert Teeter, Evelyn Ferguson, Harry Durall, Wilbur Calmon, from left—Class advisor Lee Kendall Ferguson.

Dodds Olson, Pete Anchustegui, class advisor Vina Jasper Bushby, Astrid Solmonson Riemann, Hazel Quinn Davis, Jesse Miller Miller, Ernest Frost, Rex Eaton, Victor Thiel, Robert Teeter, Lucille Miller Marslers, Orr Lee Kendall Ferguson.

1959
*These Jasper Bushby
Came and Agreed
when we were
short handed Lee
Kane cake break fast
had helped for
Lee.*
Wilbur Calmon many times has been generous

Mr. Matcham ill
Frank Matcham is a patient in St. Luke's hospital, where he submitted to surgery Friday of last week.
Pipkin family here
Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Pipkin and family of Weiser were week-end guests of Mrs. Chester Chapman and visited Mr. Chapman in St. Luke's hospital. Mr. Chapman was scheduled for surgery this week.

The Occident Club recently honored all those who had contributed time, materials and effort toward the renovation of the club house and grounds at a "sour-dough" hot cake breakfast prepared on the new fireplace. Nineteen guests were served and it was regretted that some invited were unable to attend. Mrs. Leo Marsler, Mrs. A. D. Scrivner, Mrs. Oral Coleman and Mrs. Susie Cairns acted as hostesses.

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40 years ago (1923)

The sheriff at American Falls recovered the Hudson car stolen two months earlier from Ralph Hoseley at Meridian. The Meridian Times reported that "Mr. Hoseley now has two cars on his hands, as he recently bought a fine new eight-passenger Lincoln.

A valley-wide meeting was called to consider the threat of losing the interurban train service, because of growing competition of motor buses.

A new bandstand, seating 35 musicians, was built in the park on East Idaho street.



AMONG MANY BOISE CLUB WOMEN who are preparing for a trip to Payette Thursday to attend the second district convention of the Idaho Federation of Women's clubs are (from left) Mrs. Harold Schnell, district communications chairman; Mrs. Raymond J. Briggs, district auditor and Mrs. V. A. Cox, retiring district president. Mrs. Cox is also the new state second vice president. The convention will be held in the Portia club house Thursday and Friday. Mrs. H. J. Hull of Wallace, state president, will be a guest speaker.

Mrs. Cox passed away a few months or weeks later.

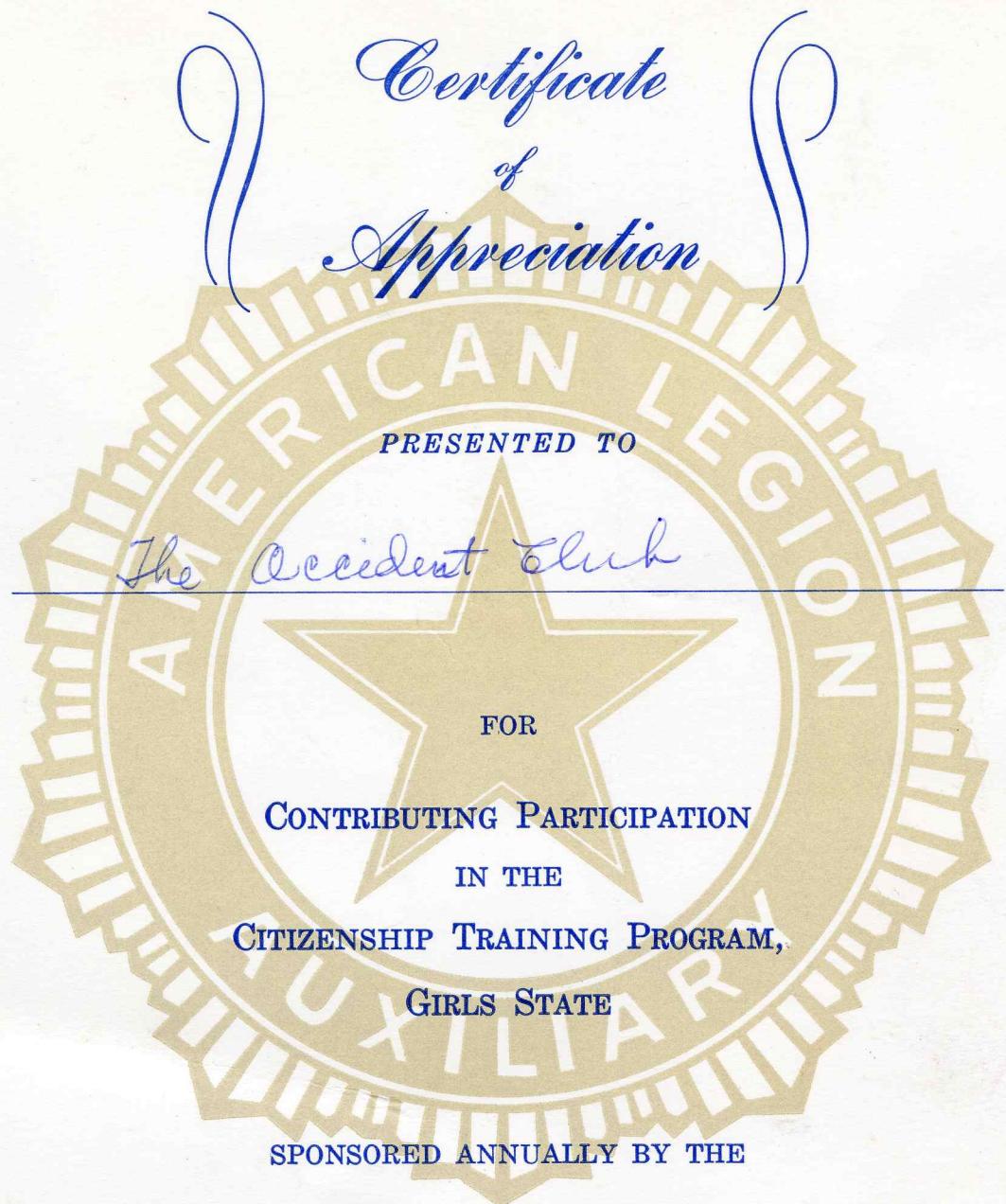
(Art Exhibit Cont)

DIVISION IV (10-11-12* Grades)

<u>Prize</u>	<u>Name of Student</u>	<u>Name of Picture</u>	<u>Grade in School</u>
First	Nancy Sizemore	"Blind"	Eleventh
Second	Terry Reed	"Fire at Dawn"	Eleventh
Third	Sheryl Schoen	"Shadows on the Sea"	Twelfth
Hon Men- tion	Nancy Sizemore	"Harmonious Madness"	Eleventh

The Judges, Mr. Mark H. Jensen, Mrs. Easton Parrish and Mrs. Elmer Huston, are members of the "Nampa Art Guild". They were very favorably impressed by the work done by the students and especially of the upper grades, and extended an invitation to those over eleven years of age to become members of the Guild.

The guild meets every Thursday evening at 7:30 in the Park House in Nampa, ~~Af~~. There is no membership fee for students, but there is a membership fee for adults. At the meetings there is instructions and constructive criticism.



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