













# PLAY GETS UNDERWAY TODAY NATIONAL PGA TOURNEY

## Stars Shatter Par in Early Practice Tries

By OSCAR PHALEY  
ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., May 25 (AP)—The PGA's silver anniversary tournament—possibly the last for the duration—opened at Seaview Country club today with a field of more than 100 sharpshooters seeking the year's greatest golf prize.

Starting with 18 holes of medal play today and another 18 holes tomorrow, the group of crack pros will compete for 32 match play places. Then the field will be halved daily into man-to-man play until only two are left for Sunday's finale.

Top-heavy favorites on a take-your-choice basis were Byron Nelson, Ben Hogan and Sam Snead, leading money winners of the winter season. Little Ben was a hunch player's selection. He had a sore wrist—just as Craig Wood has a sore back when he won the National Open last year.

Nelson, who won the National Open in 1920 and took the PGA title in 1926, was defeated last year by Vic Ghezzi in a 36-hole final at Cherry Hills, Denver. Ghezzi, now a corporal at Fort Monmouth, N. J., will defend his title and has demonstrated that he will be no pushover by carding a practice round of 67—five under par—on his 67,500-yard course.

Hogan and Snead, the hammering hill-billy with the spry swing, both will be shooting the works, for neither has won this championship or the Open. Snead has an additional incentive other than the winner's \$2,000 share of the \$1500 purse. He will be inducted into the army; immediately after the tournament.

Hogan Returns  
An added attraction for the gallery at this tournament—proceeds of which go to army and navy relief—is the return to competition of Walter Hagen. The genial veteran, who retired down in 1910, won the event five times when he was dominating the nation's fairways. Today, 22, has little hope of winning but hopes to "make a few interesting forays" among these youngsters.

Counting Hagen, Nelson and Ghezzi there are nine former champions in the tournament. They include Gene Sarazen, the East Brookfield, Conn., squib who first won in 1922 at the age of 20 and then repeated in 1923 and 1924; two-time winner Leo Diehl, Detroit, and John Runkley, and Tom Cravy and Johnny Revolta.

Same Trouble  
This course, although not particularly long, was expected to give the same trouble to the pros as the two different types of play which it demands. The front nine, built on the Atlantic Seaside, calls for a knowledge of variable winds. The 3,500-yard back nine, cut through the heavy pine and woods, has nearly knee-high grass from the trees and narrow, tree-guarded fairways. The hole is a trap for the boys found the range and gave par an unmerciful beating in practice rounds yesterday.

Laffoon, Miami, Okla., set the pace with a 3-22, four strokes off the course record. The hole is a trap for the boys found the range and gave par an unmerciful beating in practice rounds yesterday.

Jerome Captures Opening Game In SCI League

JEROME, May 25—Jerome, defending champion of the SCI league, got off to a good start in the 1932 year here yesterday by defeating a Halley Miners club by a 13-4 score.

Led by Bob Davis, who got two safe hits in four at-bats, the Halley Miners pushed across six runs in the second inning and were never headed after that as Jan Hansen kept the visitors well under control most of the way.

Meanwhile, the locals pounded the offerings of Shanks, star Halley hurler, all the way through and scored in four of the six innings they were at bat. The game was called at the end of the first half of the seventh due to weather conditions.

Score by innings: 000 010 0—4 Jerome, 011 105 13—13 Shanks, Bankrook and Lambrook, Larsen, Hansen, Richards and Holway.

BURLEY 4, SIOUXONE 2  
BURLEY, May 25—Burley's entrant in the SCI league got off to a flying start here yesterday when it pounded out a 4-2 victory over the reigning Shoshone club.

Bradshaw, Burley hurler, held the Shoshone to three hits in chalking up his first victory in the amateur league ranks.

Bradshaw, Shoshone pitcher, was picked for seven safe batters.

Charles Jarvis is playing manager of the Shoshone club. H. H. P. is business manager, and B. P. Espirague, secretary-treasurer.

R. H. E.  
Shoshone 4 2 3  
Burley 2 3 3  
Burley, Bradshaw and Thompson; Bradshaw and Page.

Cotant Keeps His Trapshoot Crown  
COEUR D'ALENE, May 25 (AP)—Defending Champion Joe Cotant of Coeur d'Alene today kept his trapshoot crown.

He added a 93 singles to his Bateman 89 for a total of 195 and also won the all-around championship with 974 of 400. J. R. Crawford of Orofino won the hand handicap crown with 86 of 100.

C. E. Thomas of Orofino was elected president of the Idaho State Trapshoot association and Cotant was named a director.



A Little Proof on Idaho Fishing



Fishing may have proved dismal to many south Idahoans at the opening of the season yesterday—but not to all. Reed Staysen, a Twin Falls fisherman, is pictured above with a string he caught on a fly in Silver creek yesterday. Most streams over the area generally resulted in erratic reports of "good" and "bad" angling. Other catches around the south central region were varied. Rock Creek in the southern hills was especially muddy and the Big and Little Wood rivers yielded few fish. Both reservoirs—Salmon and Magic—were empty, as did the Snake river for fly fishermen. (Times-News Engraving)

## General Verdict on Opening Day of 1932 Fishing Year: 'Good'

Good weather or bad—opening day for the official 1932 fishing season came along yesterday and generally speaking, the verdict was: "Good."

While many parties traveled far and wide and came home empty handed, the veterans who had their "holes" all picked out generally reported limited catches.

However, as was predicted by conservation officers, many of the streams were high and roily. Trout in the back-country weren't too good and the other obstacles in some places were the same old story—no fish.

Varying Luck  
Silver creeks and thousands of anglers every year, attracted big crowds again for opening day. The streams were high and roily. Trout in the back-country weren't too good and the other obstacles in some places were the same old story—no fish.

On the other hand, several from this vicinity came home with full creels. One party of two caught a fish that just about gave them their limit in weight—most of the big Rain-bows weighing between one and one-half and three pounds.

Snake Offers Good Fishing  
Snake river, open to the public, proved good grounds for fly fishermen and near limit catches were reported in some spots. However, ever, trollers and worm fishermen weren't too successful.

Magie reservoir yielded up some very fine catfish and the Salmon reservoir also was reported "fair" to "good" for opening day.

The many who tried the Rock Creek area up in the southern hills also ran into the usual early-season setback: Waters high and roily. Fishermen who went clear to the headwaters reported poor catches.

29,775 Fans See Dean, Paige in All-Star Battle  
CHICAGO, May 25 (AP)—Dizzy Dean and Paul Hines, two of the best pitchers in the major leagues, were officially retired right arm to sign at the first of the hundred autographs and pitch one inning of ball.

Dean returned to Wrigley field as manager of an all-star team yesterday, opening the game on the mound against Satchel Paige and a Negro aggregation of Kansas City Monarchs. The former Cub and Cardinal hurler fired over some curves and several whiffed fast balls to set down the first three batters to face him. Then he turned to the chores over to John Grodzicki of Port Knox, Ky., former Columbus pitcher in the American association.

Dean spent the rest of the game in the coaching box while the Monarchs bested of a 3-1 decision. But O'Day got most of the plaudits from the 29,775 fans—10,000 more than the White Sox drew in their double-header with Detroit on the same day.

Paige in seven innings allowed the all-stars only two blows, both in the third, which produced their one run.

## First Round Play Ends in Best-Ball Meet

First round play in the 20-30 best-ball golf tournament was completed yesterday and pairings were ready today for the second round. It was announced today by Fred Stone, club starter and tournament manager.

Despite "inclement" weather late in the day, there was a big turnout at the municipal course and play was heavy all day.

Favored Teams Win  
Favored teams came through in most instances to win the first matches, some of which were played over the big push of the week.

First flight: Winterholler-Larsen vs. Carlson-Alkman; Harmon-Lind vs. Soren-Hardisty; L. Denton-Danahue vs. Tingey-Northrup.

Complete results of the tournament to date.

Second flight: Denton-Frazier vs. Frohst-Hunter; McRoberts-Leitch vs. Soren-Hardisty; L. Denton-Danahue vs. Tingey-Northrup.

Complete results of the tournament to date.

Third flight: Winterholler-Larsen vs. Davis and Emerson, 3 and 6; Carlson and Alkman defeated Brans and W. Cox, 4 and 3; Harmon and Lind defeated Soren and Davidson, 1 up; Coiffert and Rowe defeated Hulbert and Soren, 2 and 1.

Fourth flight: Denton and Frazier defeated Hinton and Summerfield, 2 and 1; Soren and Norton won over Booth and Alban, 3 and 2; McRoberts and Leitch defeated Soren and Davidson, 3 and 2; Soren and Hardisty defeated Rowe and Hardisty, 3 and 2.

Also still in the second flight competition are L. Denton and Danahue and Tingey-Northrup, who drew byes.

"Camelopard" First  
First prizes taken into Europe were called camelopard because they had the "form" of a camel and the "skin" of a leopard.

Today's guest star: John Mooney, Salt Lake Telegram: "It may be that the Boston Braves will be the 1932 National League this year, but from the way Fernandez is hitting, it's doubtful if one has got their nanny to date."

Monday matinee: Al Wells, who says he predicted correctly that Lou Ambers and Joey Archibald would become champions but didn't mention how many important predictions he has made now forecasts a title for his new lightweight, Jimmy Fletcher, who he thinks will be a winner and Davidson, 1 up. Coiffert and Rowe defeated Hulbert and Soren, 2 and 1.

## Tribe, Cards Suffer Double Sunday Losses

By GEORGE KIRKSEY  
NEW YORK, May 25 (AP)—The Cleveland Indians and the St. Louis Cardinals are finding the game of catching the leaders in the major league pennant races far from a barrel of fun.

The runner-up Indians, who've been hounding the life out of the pace setting Yanks, caught a one-two punch today by the St. Louis Browns Sunday which set them right back on their heels.

The red-hot Cardinals, who had run off five straight and were all set to make their move in the National League race, were cooled off by the Cincinnati Reds and knocked back to third place by a double defeat.

It was a wholly disastrous weekend for the Indians, who lost a Saturday night game to the Browns, 2-1, in 10 innings without a run by a hurled one-hitter for eight innings. The lone hit was a homer by Horace Cline. Then the Browns gave the Tribe both barrels yesterday, 2-1 and 4-1. The Browns were out in each game but took advantage of Cleveland misplays (two errors by Kirtley in the opener and two by Manager Boudreau and one by Malar in the nightcap) to win. Edna Auker, for his sixth game, and Denny Gresham his third.

Great Pitching  
Johnny Vander Meer and Ray Stanky pitched well to the Cardinals and the Reds triumphed 2-1 and 2-0. Vander Meer fanned nine and drove in the winning run on a single on which Cresspi coopered with Terry Moore. Mort Cooper, who batted a two-hitter his last start, was relieved by Johnny Beasley, who was the loser. Starr gave up only three hits in registering his second shutout over St. Louis.

Brooklyn came out of a three-game losing streak by being the Giants 6-0, behind Larry French's five-pitch hitting. The Dodgers pulled out of the season's first triple play with Rico preening home. Walker and Cline pitched well. The Cardinals pounded home No. 8 with a meek.

The Cubs took a break fall out of the Pirates with a double victory 7-3 (10 innings) and 11-4.

The Reds regained second place by dividing with the Phils. Mickey Livingston's single off Tim Lincecum was the winning hit in the 11th won the opener for the Phils. 3-2. Eddie Miller's homer with two outs supplied the big push. The Braves won the nightcap, 6-3.

Senators Finally Win  
Washington finally whipped the Yanks after losing six straight in a row but they had quite a scrap in the ninth before pulling through on a 9-8 triumph. Red Hurling had one of his bad days and was pounded out in the sixth.

The Red Sox had to scramble for their lives to evade another double defeat at the hands of the Athletics. The Magsmen came from behind for a 4-3 win in the opener and led 3-2 in the eighth. The Red Sox pushed over four runs and won, 8-4, when the game was called because of the day late. Manager Joe Cronin returned to shortstop in the eighth. However, the ninth ended in a tie. Shortstop Johnny Pesky is out with an injured thumb.

Detroit smashed out the White Sox and the Sox were down to 1-2. Detroit's Tony Lyons in the opener and rookie Hal White kept 10 hits scattered in the game. The Sox were defeated 10-1. The Sox were down to 1-2. Detroit's Tony Lyons in the opener and rookie Hal White kept 10 hits scattered in the game. The Sox were defeated 10-1.

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## Russets Climb Back Into Second Place

By The Associated Press  
The Idaho Falls Russets climbed back into second place in the league standings last night while the weather again continued to mess up the game.

The Russets defeated the Salt Lake Bees, 4 to 2, at Idaho Falls, while the Bees were home in Boise at the Idaho capital, 8 to 0, in what should have been the first game of a doubleheader but which was called at the end of the fifth because of unfavorable conditions.

The second game was cancelled, also, as was a scheduled contest between Pocatello and Twin Falls at the Magic city.

Ogden's loss dropped the Reds into third place and Salt Lake's loss moved Twin Falls into fourth, the Bees slipping to fifth.

Play That  
Pocatello is slated to play Twin Falls tonight in the only league game to be played today.

Max Little held the Bees to six hits and drove out a timely triple to help along second inning rally that gave the Russets three runs.

He batted it out after Bob Patterson, who walked, and Willie O'Brien, a fielding chump and Bill Dunn's single. Dunn came in on the big double and the Russets were off to a good start.

The other Russus run was unearned. Steve Jean walked in the eighth, went to third on a long fly and home on Woods' wild pitch.

Smash Trip  
Mel Reeves smacked a triple for the Bees to drive in Temo Bartolome and John Gulderson in the fifth, but Reeves was thrown out trying to stretch it into a four-bagger.

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## Visitors Catch Sturgeon at Lower Salmon

HAGERMAN, May 25—It's not every visitor in Hagerman valley who gets the thrill of catching a large sturgeon, but that's what happened to Lawrence Conklin, a visitor from the city of Pocatello, Idaho, and his children, Ogden, Utah. They men set their line near the mouth of the Snake river, and Friday morning they landed a 100-pound sturgeon. The group was entertained at the Fred Conklin home.

## Kempe Helps Sacramento In PCL Race

By The Associated Press  
Sacramento reported today in the coast baseball league's No. 2 position, supported there by a tripod of three teams.

This equipment is the joint property of the three teams, the right-handers, and Tony Kempe, the lefty. They combined (about) to make a second-inning rally to make their team over the heads of both San Diego and Seattle and in a 2-1 victory.

The accomplishment was achieved at the expense of a Hollywood club, which declined into seventh.

Close Games  
Freitas, flinging in the opening game of yesterday's doubleheader, had the toughest go of it, working ten innings before his mates got him out in the seventh.

Kempe, the former Pocatello ace, pitching a three-hit, 3-0 number in the seventh inning, knew where he stood almost from the start. The Sacn talked twice in the first, but again in the second of San Lake's home run.

At Portland, Los Angeles twice trounced the last-place Beavers, 3-1 and 7-1.

Jansen Wins  
At Seattle, Al Liske of the Rainiers earned himself a 6-3 verdict over San Francisco with a neat 8 2/3-inning relief stint in the opener. Larry Jansen clinched the series for the Seals with a seven-inning, two-hit job, 2-0.

In the Oakland-San Diego double yesterday, the Oaks won the first, 5-2, and San Diego took the nightcap, 5-4.

No Hitter  
INDEPENDENCE, Kan., May 25 (AP)—Robert Reinscott pitched a no-hitter in the first game of the season, scoring the winning run himself in the final frame.

Series: No. 10, Independence, 2 to 1, in the Ben Johnson league contest. The young hurler has robbed the perfect score by a third inning error which permitted a score.

SAVE THOSE TIRES  
1 Let us switch them every 5,000 miles to assure even wear.  
2 Have front wheels changed with and if needed, evenly changed with modern, accurate equipment.

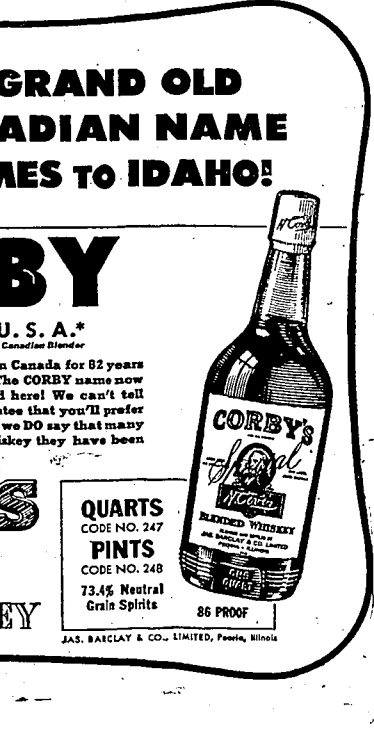
GLEN C. JENKINS  
Sole Service



A GRAND OLD CANADIAN NAME COMES TO IDAHO!

PRODUCED IN U.S.A.\*  
The name CORBY has been traditional in Canada for 82 years—so you will be glad to hear the news! The CORBY name now graces an American whiskey blend sold here! We can't tell you how it tastes, we can't even guarantee that you'll prefer it to the brand you have been using; but we do say that many persons have found it to be just the whiskey they have been looking for! You'll like the price, too!

CORBY'S Special Blended Whiskey  
QUARTS CODE NO. 247  
PINTS CODE NO. 248  
73.4% Neutral Grain Spirits  
86 PROOF  
JAS. BAILEY & CO., LIMITED, Seattle, Illinois













# NURSES RESCUED OFF CORREGIDOR

By FRANK HEWLETT  
MELBOURNE, May 25 (AP)—Ten American army nurses, rescued by plane from Corregidor, ate a formidable dinner here today, had their hair done and went to see Walt Disney's movie, "Fantasia."

They were offered "Dive Bomber" as an alternative entertainment but declined unanimously. They had been plenty.

Rescued by daring American navy aviators seven days before the fall of the island fortress in Manila Bay, the nurses came 5,000 miles through Japanese-infested territory in a crowded navy patrol bomber, to John Gen. Douglas MacArthur's forces.

Tied to Mills  
Nurses in a second plane got as far as Mindanao Island, where their plane was damaged, and they took to the island hills with the army forces of Maj. Gen. William Sharp while the Japanese were attacking a few miles away.

White-haired, serene, kindly Lieut. Florence MacDonald, Brockton, Mass., led the party. They had served in the Bataan field hospitals and the underground tunnel which was the Manila hospital on Corregidor Island.

Now they are resting and eating the foods denied them for months.

Closet army and navy cooperation made possible their evacuation which was a great feat.

Jonathan Winwright, commanding the heroic Corregidor garrison.

April 29 was the birthday of MacArthur. Hirohito, and the Japanese attacked it to start their final attack on Corregidor. They began by attacking by plane and long range guns throughout the day.

Remarkable Landing  
The shells were still coming over that night when American navy planes swept over Manila Bay and, amid the shells, made a remarkable landing in the dangerous stretch between Forts Mills and Hughes.

One plane took the 10 nurses who are now here. Another plane took others. The planes made first for Mindanao, to the south, where the Japanese were rapidly closing in on a lake which was to be the first pool. The planes alighted on the lake, but one was damaged as it was being towed to the center for take-off for Australia, and all about had to leave it.

But the army fought off the Japanese while the second plane made a safe takeoff, and the nurses sailed the rest of the night on the islands and water, dominated by the enemy was uneventful.

# West Coast Calls Gooding Teachers

GOODING, May 25.—Gooding teachers are the most popular of the summer vacations in Gooding or on the west coast. Those who will be teaching in the summer are: Mrs. W. T. Tate, Lyle; Lethbridge, Leigh; Ingerson, Lyle; Saunders, Lyle; Hansen, Cecilia; Handorf, D. L. Keller, Ida; Frimham, Eugene; Glibson, Beverly; Carlsberg, Florence; Frimham, Ada; McGilchrist, who is in Gooding and on the coast. Arnold Westerman, who is on the coast, Virginia Erdman will go to Reaburg; Evelyn Peterson to Spokane and Ellen, and Mr. and Mrs. Baber, who are where her husband is employed.

Margaret Brayton will attend summer school at Corvallis, Ore., and will spend some time in Great Falls, Mont.; Elizabeth Glibson will leave June 1 for Portland and Elizabeth Jensen will return to Melba. Bonnie MacQuibbey will be at a girls' camp in California. Gerald Brownling will go to Lorenzo, Ida., and Louise Fredrich to Caldwell.

Lillian Pugmire will be in Hagerman, Lucille Tinker in Twin Falls and Ella Lindquist, Dorothy Dean and Florence Asendrup expect to be in Seattle. Dorothy Tompkins will go to California and Marjorie Asard will go to Florida where she will work in an aviation plant.

# HAGERMAN To Be at Grave Of Charles Fox

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Neffner and daughter, Bonnie, Santa Monica, Calif.; Mrs. Joe Neffner and son, Keith; Mr. and Mrs. Dan Neffner and son, Allan, and Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Robbins, Rupert, and son, Ray, visited Joe Neffner last week at Idaho Springs.

Gene Finerson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Finerson, left Saturday for Portland, to work on the farm for Mrs. Finerson's brother.

Bob Owsley, fell from his horse Friday and broke his arm. He was taken to Gooding for medical treatment.

Mrs. Gilbert Russell, Mrs. Scott Press and Mrs. Mary Ann gave a week-end at American Falls and their husbands.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Neffner and daughter, Bonnie, Santa Monica, Calif., are visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Neffner, and her mother, Mrs. Anna Sloock, Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Allen and children, Reed and Shirley, were called to Idaho Falls by the serious illness of Mrs. Allen's father, John Buckland.

Miss Sally Onizuka left for Pocatello Saturday to spend a week in Pocatello visiting his brother, Wallace Hostwick.

John Fredrich is spending a week in Pocatello visiting his brother, Wallace Hostwick.

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Dickinson, Harlan, Boyer, Rio Tinto, Nev., visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Riley Boyer, last week but was called home by the serious illness of his children.

Trumble club met Friday at the home of Mrs. Alice Jones.

# Waiting for Sky Raiders



Marauding planes over northern Ireland, where A. E. F. contingents are waiting to pump shells into the sky. Here an American soldier crouches behind a machine gun mounted on an army truck.

# Bopklets or Layers of Price Lists Unacceptable to OPA

Acceptable and unacceptable methods for retailers to mark ceiling prices of "cost-of-living" commodities were outlined for Maine Valley merchants today by the Salt Lake City office of OPA.

Cara V. Anderson, chairman of the county rationing board, said Price Administrator Leon Heimann has ruled that posting ceiling prices in booklet forms, or in layers of lists, is not acceptable.

"However, because some merchants apparently have misunderstood the posting requirements and have gone ahead with preparation of the price booklets, this method may be temporarily accepted. But merchants should change as soon as possible to some acceptable method of marking ceiling prices, as the change is made later than June 1."

The marking provision for the cost-of-living commodities, Anderson was informed, may be complied with in three different ways. They are: 1—by marking the ceiling price on the item itself.

2—by marking the shelf, bin, rack or other holder or container upon which the item is kept by the seller.

3—by posting ceiling prices at the place in the business establishment where the item is offered for sale.

The Rule  
The guiding rule in marking cost-of-living commodities, Anderson was informed, is:

"Consumers should be able to see the 'ceiling price' marked clearly when standing at the point of purchase without having to look for it and without having to thumb through the pages. This is the 'eye test'."

# Memorial Rites To Be at Grave Of Charles Fox

BUHL, May 25.—A Memorial day program will be given at the home of Mrs. Fox at 11 a. m. at the Buhl cemetery under direction of Clark G. Fox, son of the deceased.

Post Commander Harry Ray and other Legion officials will conduct the first World War memorial ritual at the site of the empty grave of Clark G. Fox, who lost his life overseas in the first World War.

It is requested that those who desire to hear the program congregate before 11 a. m., so there will be no noise or confusion during the services.

Veterans of Foreign Wars will furnish the firing squad for the salute, and the program will close with the bugle sounding of "Taps."

War veterans will meet early on Friday morning, May 30, at the Legion hall for the purpose of gathering flowers and decorating the graves of all men who have died in the service of the United States.

Members of the Legion auxiliary will assist in decorating graves. It is requested that anyone having flowers to contribute for this purpose telephone Cmdr. Harry Ray or other Legion men.

Jerome  
Gertrude Brewer circle of the W. B. C. S. met Thursday at the home of Mrs. Guy P. Sturgeon, Mrs. K. E. Maltland being in charge of the program, giving an excerpt from the book "The Hall of Heroes."

Miss Patty Albertson gave a reading. Devotional leader was Mrs. Ed Duttig. Mrs. Edna Bultman gave a piano solo.

Edna Martin circle of the W. B. C. S. met Thursday at the home of Mrs. Carl Thurston. Mrs. Lloyd Gilmore giving an excellent paper on the circle. The program was presided over by Mrs. M. J. Grimes. Devotional leader was Mrs. M. J. Grimes. Mrs. Gilmore was a guest of the circle. The members were accepted into the organization, being Mrs. Kulin and Mrs. Holter.

Little Jimmie Martin, 11 years old, and Mrs. Albert E. Martin, celebrated his birthday anniversary last week.

# TEACHERS PLAN QUIET VACATION

Like the rest of the American family, Mr. and Mrs. School Teacher are going to spend their summer vacations quietly—at least that is the plan of the Twin Falls high school faculty have indicated that this is their plan for the summer months.

Unlike past summers, few are planning summer school courses; none have D. F. Paul with any length, and most of them are "staying put" at their homes here or in the next three months at the most of these jobs are of a defense nature.

Stay in Twin Falls  
Of the 33 high school officials, the following have indicated they will stay in Twin Falls: Miss Helen Babcock, Monroe Cranney, Miss Eva M. Duran, the might go to summer school at the University of Colorado, but she's not sure. Miss Helen Lindquist, Mrs. Grace Murray, Mrs. Miss Florence M. Rice, Gertrude O. Reid, Mrs. Rose Shearer, Richard R. Smith, Josephine Throckmorton (she plans a short trip to Berkeley, California in the summer), Gerald Wallace, Miss Thelma Tollefson and Mrs. Doris Westendorfer.

Miss Marjorie Albertson plans to work in Pocatello during the summer. Mrs. D. F. Paul will stay in the government; Lyle Hughes will work for the U. S. department of interior government, public control, with headquarters in Bellevue.

Summer Positions  
Miss Dolores Loring will be home management supervisor at the migratory labor camp in Jerome; L. W. Moyer will be in defense work at St. Helen, Ore.; Miss Isabel Gooding plans to work part time at the University of California, Davis, Calif.

Mr. J. Powers will go to Grayling, Mont., and will probably work for the forest service in Madison Canyon; Miss Gladys W. White plans to work in Los Angeles at least a part of the summer.

Miss Vesna Anderson plans to attend summer school at Colorado State College of Education, Greeley; Miss Georgia Dean will continue her work for her master's degree, attending at Oregon State college, Corvallis, Ore.

Summer Courses  
Miss Fildred B. Reimsdorf, now visiting in Hansen, expects to attend summer school either at Albion or Corvallis; Miss Anna Scherbert expects to attend summer school at the California Arts and Crafts school, Oakland.

Miss Dorothy Call will spend the summer at Springfield, Mo.; Mrs. family will join Mr. Sanberg, who is now in a law city. The luncheon meeting will be in charge of Mrs. Harry Mowry.

Repeats by the Red Cross representative, Mrs. Anton, Groesbeck, stated that the Red Cross garments had nearly been completed, in addition to the number of pillows and other items which had been made by individuals and donated.

Mrs. E. M. Snodgrass, chairman of the sewing of Red Cross for this county, was present, displaying a number of varied kinds of garments and other materials which would be made and sent to headquarters.

There is plenty of material for everyone who wishes to sew for the Red Cross, she announced. All material will be given out through Mrs. Snodgrass.

Mrs. E. F. LaTurner is knitting chairman for the county.

Orange is the symbol of inspiration.

# Gooding Pastor's Son Awarded Wings

GOODING, May 25.—Rev. and Mrs. family will join Mr. Sanberg, who is now in a law city. The luncheon meeting will be in charge of Mrs. Harry Mowry.

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TWIN FALLS

# June 13 Draftees To Miss Furlough By Only Two Days

The departure of the 86 selectees from Twin Falls for induction into the army on June 13, most likely will be the last without the blaring of bands and the cheers of the citizenry, according to officials of a city No. 1 selective service board.

Thereafter, draft boards will encourage the marching of the selectees from their gathering place to buses or trains leaving for the induction centers, but the massing of the citizenry to bid the men a fond goodbye.

The to the homes of their parents, because of their failure to pass the final physical examination, there will have to return home. For that reason any going away demonstration would be out of place.

However, two days later a new system will go into effect. Selectees will be sent to the induction center and if they pass the physical examination will be given a 14-day furlough to return home to straighten up their affairs or other business. At the end of the furlough they will gather as a place to be taken by the draft board, march to their trains or buses, and go straight to army reception centers. Then the citizenry will know definitely that the selectees are army bound.

During the furlough period the men will be paid the same as if they had been serving in the army during that period.

# Catholic League Slates Election

JEROME, May 25.—Catholic Women's league meeting was held at the home of Mrs. J. L. Jones, 1001 N. Main, where Mrs. Charles Gunling was assisting. Plans were arranged for the election of officers for the coming year.

Next meeting was set for two weeks from Thursday night will be a luncheon meeting at the parish house, June 4. This meeting will also be for the election of officers. Mrs. L. W. Sanberg, president, plans to leave Jerome this summer, and Mrs. M. J. Jones will join Mr. Sanberg, who is now in a law city. The luncheon meeting will be in charge of Mrs. Harry Mowry.

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# MATTRESS REBUILT AND REVAMPING WOOD, CARPENTRY

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# DRAFT SEEN FOR BOYS OF 18, 19

BOSTON, May 25 (AP)—Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, national selective service director, said in an interview today that the drafty service of 18 and 19 military service is "probably an inevitable step."

Hershey said that his board had not yet requested the lowering of age requirements but added, "We never have got through a war without going down to 18."

The interview followed Hershey's arrival from Washington and preceded a military breakfast in his honor by state selective officials headed by the state director, Brig. Gen. Edgar C. Erickson. Tonight General Hershey speaks extemporaneously before the Institute for War Problems at Harvard University.

Discussing published reports from Washington that congress soon might be asked to lower the minimum age for compulsory service to 19 or possibly 18, Hershey said: "I know of no request by selective service officials to lower the draft age."

# John Chriswell Paid Last Honor

BUHL, May 25.—Funeral services for John Chriswell, 62, pioneer of Buhl and Clear Lake district for the past 30 years, who died May 19, were held Friday at the Albertson funeral home chapel. Rev. Muriel M. Jones, pastor of the Buhl Christian church, officiated the service. Pallbearers were L. P. Runyon, Sam Briggs, Bill Briggs, Claude Briggs, James Turner and Robert Turner.

Mrs. Frank R. Merriman and Mrs. M. J. Jones acted as casket bearers, accompanied by Mrs. Lenora Merrill, who also played prelude and postlude music.

Interment was in the Buhl cemetery.

# Red Cross Sewing Production Opens Here Wednesday

Twin Falls chapter, American Red Cross, will start sewing production Wednesday at headquarters, in the basement of the Twin Falls public library.

Sewing will take place from 1 to 5 p. m. each day from Wednesday through Saturday. All church groups who have members available for sewing on Thursdays and Saturdays are asked to notify headquarters or to phone 487. Sufficient workers already have signed to sew on Wednesday and Friday.

In about two weeks' time an ample supply of cut garments will be available for club groups or individuals who want to go Red Cross sewing at home.

Materials will be received Friday and Saturday, and the finished garments will be returned on those same days of the week. Further announcements will be made in this regard.

The production unit will make not only garments for men, women and children, but will also make items for the local emergency closet, including bedding, hospital gowns, and other articles.

# FLOUR

BOISE, Ida., May 25 (AP)—Gov. Chase A. Clark today urged Idaho consumers to lay in at least a one year supply of flour now to relieve bulging granaries and warehouses in the state.

The governor suggested purchase of flour because of reports storage facilities will be insufficient to handle the 1942 wheat crop. He expressed belief the problem could be solved "if consumers buy their flour for a year."

# PROMOTION AIDS POTATO SELLING

HOPEWELL, May 25 (AP)—Where the Idaho advertising commission has pushed 14 promotion potato sales since 1941, through 1941, with A. C. Nico told a Pomona College meeting here.

Nico, field representative for the commission, cited gains from 1937, a year before the advertising program started, through 1941, with Atlanta, Ga., showing only 15 carloads of Idaho spuds in 1937 compared with 158 in 1941; Cleveland, O., 174 and 447; Dallas, Tex., 40 and 723; Detroit, Mich., 310 and 1,077; Philadelphia, 123 and 354 and Pittsburgh 47 and 272.

Other where official figures are not available, and where ad campaigns have run, such as Washington, D. C., and Birmingham, Ala., have shown similar gains, Nico said. He will leave for southern and eastern markets about July 1.

# Luncheon Closes Rupert Club Year

RUPERT, May 25.—Rupert Women's club held the annual luncheon at the hotel here today. The tables, placed in U. form, were decorated with boxes of spring flowers and red, white and blue tapers in crystal holders, at which 43 members and guests were seated.

Guests were presented to all officers and past presidents. Mrs. Henry Breckner presided at the meeting, last until last week. The club pledged on the basis of \$1 per member for USO. Music for the luncheon hour was furnished by Miss Helen Purley.

Following luncheon, a program was presented including a reading by Betty Rose Turner; vocal numbers by Elmer Ward, accompanied by Robert Galloway; a reading, Mary Ann Sawyer; piano solo, Betty Faye Dretnick.

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Wayne Bell, in charge of our fur department, is thoroughly capable or rendering any fur service. In his 15 years as a furrier he has worked for such firms as Frederic and Nelson of Seattle and the Arctic Fur company, Los Angeles.

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