Sixteen members of the Old PARTY Testament Bible class of the L. D. Last Friday afternoon Mrs. Char-Miss Wanda Ure enjoyed a swim- Liends of her son John, and their ming party and lunch at the pool mothers to a garden party in celein Weiser on Monday.

The next meeting of the Civic ment were served. club at 2:30 p. m. Wednesday, June 21 will be held on the lawn at the PINOCHLE CLUB Mrs. Ella Quinby home east of the tracks and north of Main street.

completed but it promises to be an home last Priday evening.

WEDDING POSTPONED

George Conrod Nein and was to Sabina Caldwell. have taken place on Sunday, June Thirteen guests enjoyed the concerning the relative values of the 18, has been indefinitely postponed weiner roast and picnic supper on different varieties until today you due to the sudden illness of the the Idaho bank of the Snake, after can refer with confidence to the bridegroom's brother, Lawrence.

church was entertained by Mrs. W. W. Poster and Mrs. J. C. Smith at EVENING PICNIC Mrs. Posters home last Thursday.

Pollowing the regular business meeting a social hour was enjoyed and tea was served by the hos-

Mrs. Melvin Davidson entertaining.



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church with their class leader, jes Leuck invited twelve young bration of his fourth birthday anniversary. Lawn games were enjoyed and a birthday cake and refresh-

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Hunt en- spell failure to your venture. The program has not yet been tertained the Piniochle club at their For many years Peony culture Charles Leuck.

SHOWER FOR BRIDE

The marriage of Elizabeth Cath- On Wdnesday evening a shower names, a number of people, assisted erine Nein to Werner Henry Peutz and evening picnic was given for by many growers, set about the which was announced on Saturday Mrs. Ed Dilly, a recent bride, by task of growing naming and labelby the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Herschel Thompson and Miss ing the many varieties.

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which the party returned to Mrs. check list of Peonies issued by the Thompson's home where the honor American Peony Society. This check guest received her presents and a list rates the varieties on a basis of The Ladies Aid of the Methodist social evening followed. -5-

joyed on the Idaho bank of the river by Mrs. Sam Caldwell, Miss The next meeting will be on Langton, Mrs. Dean Oeder, Miss Langton, Mrs. Dean Oeder, Miss Langton, Mrs. Dean Oeder, Miss Helen Shelley, Betty Tillman, Helen Bansome, and Betty Pifer of Sabina Caldwell, Mrs. Kenneth Nampa.

DINNER GUESTS

Mr. and Mrs. George Henneman were Priday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Garrison.

LOCAL NEWS

Sister Visits-

Anna Haush one day last week.

living in Caldwell-

Mr. Haycock is employed there.

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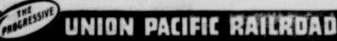
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Perhaps you are contemplating starting a row of Peoples, but hesi-

By MARY A. JAMISON

interesting one and the committee in charge urge all members and friends of this organization to atwas haphazard due to the utter lack strong upward trend. Instead of the confusing and arbitrary procedure which led to the listing of any one

Gradually data was accumulated ten. A Peony of 8:5 or higher is a good performer. A rating of 7.5 or lower will result in the recommendation that the particular Peony of On Monday evening there was a that rank be discontinued. With a 10-host weiner roast and picnic enselection with confidence.

> The different types of Peonies are very well standardized. There are the Single, Japanese, Anemone, Semi-double, Double and Crown types. Space does not permit my describing each type but you will find them all lovely

"Bargain buying" is dangerous. and is often expensive. wisely according to your means and knowledge, because Peonies are planted for years, not weeks.

Buy roots taken from three or four-year old plants having from three to five rosy "eyes" or buds. and six to eight inches of new root Mrs. Laura McMartin and her growth. Peony roots grow the most grandson. Kenneth of Elsworth, during July and early August. The lowa, visited with her sister, Mrs. vitality of the plant is dependent tions without division; but when In Portlandupon this new growth to give it a the blossoms become small and the Joe Butte left for Portland on Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Haycock have divide and replant, but roots may to divide the clump or mass of roots ment for an injured knee ented an apartment in Caldwell be held over in cold storage until This can be done anytime after the nd moved there this last week as spring. Spring planting is not so third year. desirable as fall planting though.

After the selection your next step formation on Peonies. s the preparation of the soil Choose a spot which has morning Visits on Sundayshade and bright sunlight later in the day. The more delicately tinted blossoms suffer if they receive the Sunday. early morning sun. The entire plant suffers if sunlight does not strike directly on the green parts sometime during the day because sunture of food in these parts.

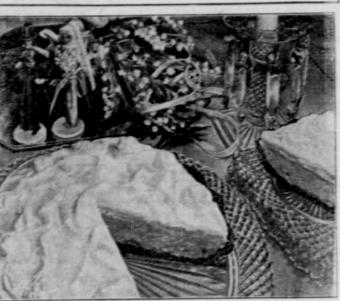
Peonies are tempermental, but if carefully planted in a fertile soil of even fair physical structure will grow on to delight their owners. The correct planting depth-and this is a vital factor in assuring bloom-is exactly two inches from the surface of the ground to the eye or sprout of the Peony, as it is placed in the depression dug to re-

Well-rotted manure may be used with safety if placed under the peonles at planting time with at ast three inches of soil between. or if used as a mulch in winter; but never allow manure to come in direct contact with the roots. Label the plants plainly and permanently.

For abundant bloom Peonies need deep and frequent cultivation; plenty of water, good drainage, lest the water settle in pools. Pinching off lateral buds will tend to strengthen the terminal bud and to make it larger. It is good practice o provide a support for the plant before the foliage becomes too thick and heavy blossoms drop.

Peonies have been known to blossom luxuriantly for several genera-

Bride's Pie-Dainty and Delicious



TN the "marry marry" month of I June, bridal showers occupy the dissolve over hot water. Beat egg ter of the entertainment calen- whites until stiff and fold in sugar gradually. Add dissolved gelatine slowly to beaten egg whites and fold

Since white is the traditional for for brides, keep that in mind when planning your menu and table decorations. But an all-white menu would be a little monotonous, so add a bit of color by means of gar- whipped cream. nishes and perhaps a colorful jellied

Here is a suggestion for a menu face sandwiches could keep the salad company.

Cream of mushroom soup Chicken a la King in rice rings * Jellied pineapple-strawberry salad Buttered asparagus tips Hot rolls Coffee

* Bride's Pie Coffee The Bride's Pie is the "Trylon and Perisphere" or theme center of the menu. Its snowy white filling, light and delicate as a piece of chiffon, is t in a chocolate crumb crust. You need never have any fears

cut servings that will always stand up in all their fluffy glory.

in whipped cream and vanilla. Pour into chocolate crumb crust and chill. Just before serving, garnish with Chocolate crumb crust: 11/2 cups

Soften gelatine in cold water and

chocolate wafer crumbs, 1/2 cup butter, 3 tablespoons confectioner's that would do nicely for a luncheon ter. 3 tablespoons confectioner's or buffet supper. If it is a bridge sugar. Cream butter and sugar toor late afternoon party you have in gether and blend with chocolate mind, then the salad and ple alone wafer crumbs. Pat mixture into ple would do the trick. Assorted open-

Pineapple Strawberry Salad

envelope plain, un- 15 cup canned pineflavored gelatine % cup cold water 1 cup bot water % cup canned pineapple, cut in small pieces & marshmallows, cut in small pieces % cup strawberrier apple juice

Soften gelatine in cold water and about servings of this dainty despert dissolve in hot water. Add swar, collapsing or running out of the lemon juice, pineapple juice and crust. The plain, unflavored gelatine with which it is made insures clean-when starting to thicken, fold in pineapple, marshmallows, strawber Bride's Pie

(Filling for one 9" pie)

I envelope plain, un- 1 cup cream, whipped favored gelatine % cup sugar % cup cold water 1 teaspoon vanilla
3 egg whites, beaten stiff and dry ries and almonds. Pour into individ-

start the next season. Late in Aug-

Next week I shall give more in-

G. Y. Cheder Jr. of Harper visited at the Don Graham home on

My Favorite Recipes

__ Frances Lee Barton says: __ EVER get a spell of "sweet tooth"? The firmer I am with



that way. folks will adore it. The taploca part of it is what makes it seem full of light, airy little bubbles. Coffee Carnival

11/2 cups water: 1/3 cup quickcooking taploca; 1/2 cup sugar; 1/4 teaspoon salt; 1/3 cup seedless raisins; 1 cup strong coffee; 1/teaspoon vanilla; 1 cup cream, whip-

boiler and bring to a boil over di-rect heat. Combine dry ingredi-ents; add gradually to water, then add raisins, and bring to a brisk boil, stirring constantly. Place immediately over rapidly boiling water and cook 5 minutes, stirring occasionally. Cool-mixture clears and thickens as it cools. When slightly cool, add coffee and vanilla. Chill: fold in cream. Serve in sherbet glasses. Serves 6.



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KINGMAN KOLONY

The H. E. club of Kingman grange net with Mrs. K. I. Peterson Tuesday. Besides members guests of the dub were Mrs. Miller, Mrs. Cotton. Mrs. Holton, Mrs. Deffer, Mrs. Toombs, Mrs. Carl Hill and Mrs. Stanley Hill. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Carl Hill July 11. Clarence and Mike Elliot fished

at the dam Sunday. Miss Agnes Nichols returned home Saturday after visiting in Salt House Guests-Lake, Los Angeles, San Francisco and Portland.

from Kingman grange.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Toombs and night, daughters were in Caldwell one day Miss Marie Wallace was married

to Wade Nichols June 10. C. M. Beaumont, Miss May Beaumont and their house guest Mrs. Minnie Pynn and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Leave Boise nbs drove to the dam Wednes-

Mrs. Pynn left for Lebanon, Ore., Saturday to visit a brother. Mr. Davis and son of Western

Oregon were week end guests in the Bob Clark home.

Mr. Davis is a breeder of pure bred Jersey cattle and while in the Kolony he inspected the C. M. Beaumont herd.

Kenneth and Don Elliott are visiting their grandmother, Mrs. Dolly McCreary while Mrs. Elliott is in Corvallis

Miss Opal Wendlick of Caldwell and Miss Agnes Nichols were guests of Miss Jeanette Martin Sundya.

House guests at the Bert Lienknemper residence include his fa-Mr. and Mrs. Dale Asheraft left ther A. F. Lienkaemper and Mrs. T. Sunday for Corvallis, they are at- N. Hubbard and her daughter, Jean tending state grange as delegates of Portaind and Ted Kleebe also of Portland was here over Sunday

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