

Home Recipes THE MODERN WOMAN Styles Society



WASHINGTON BANQUET

Golden Rule lodge of Masons, in celebration of the 208th birthday of George Washington held a banquet last Thursday in the newly constructed Masonic hall.

Toastmaster for the evening was A. C. Norcott who introduced the Master of the lodge, Douglas McDonald, who recited the history of the Liberty Bell.

On the entertainment program, was a piano solo played by Miss Irene Honstadt, a reading by Miss Ruth Warnock, a violin solo by Mrs. Herbert Fisher accompanied on the piano by Mrs. Willard Jackson, two songs by a chorus consisting of Louise Tensen, Helen Boydell, Phyllis Poage, Lucille Sallee, Betty Wilson, Barbara Browne and June Wilson, with piano accompaniment by Mrs. John Young.

The evening's entertainment was closed with the showing of motion pictures by Norbert Sarazin.

LADIES AID

The regular meeting of the Ladies Aid which was entertained by Mrs. Al Thompson was attended by an unusually large group of members and visitors.

Following the business meeting a shower complimenting the birthday anniversary of Mrs. J. T. Long was given, in appreciation of over 25 years of faithful service and active work that Mrs. Long has given to the aid and its various activities. She was for many years its president.

Later refreshments were served by the hostess.

The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Harold Bayer on March 2.



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Your Garden

By MARY A. JAMISON

(Continued from last week)

Lawns are the background or foundation against which all details are viewed. They should be as large and unbroken areas as possible, as this produces a more pleasing effect and gives the impression of great extent. They are also much easier to maintain if not dotted with promiscuous trees and shrubs. An informal plan is much more suitable for the farmstead so keep your borders irregular if possible. This tends to increase the apparent size of the grounds by not revealing at one glance their actual limits. Our curiosity is aroused as to what may be in the hidden places, and this will make your yard more interesting.

Preparing the seed bed, is of great importance also leveling if one wishes to flood irrigate. If yours is to be a sloping lawn, do, by all means, have a place level or nearly so, for a table and a few chairs. I didn't realize the value of this advice until I had a sloping lawn with not a spot where we could set a table and enjoy a meal out of doors, some like their lawns perfectly level. Personally I prefer a slight slope. My lawn has a depth of 125 feet and while appearing to be level, has a slope of eighteen inches from front to back and six inches from side to side. We floor irrigate turning the water on at the high corner. I like this slight slope as the excess water will soon drain off and it doesn't leave that sour or stagnant smell which generally follows the irrigation of a perfectly level lawn.

Be sure to have your seed bed five or six inches below your basement windows, otherwise, some day when irrigating you may find you've turned your basement into a swimming pool. As the grass grows and the root system expands it tends to raise the level of your lawn approximately four inches.

Kentucky blue grass is the most widely used for seeding lawns. Sometimes such grasses as Meadow Fescue and Perennial Rye are used in a mixture with blue grass. Rye grass is rather coarse while meadow grass is much used in shade. Some authorities recommend one part white clover to something like nine parts of blue grass. In this intermountain country I prefer to use more white clover. The clover being a legume supplies its own nitrogen by means of bacteria on its roots, and it can therefore flourish on rather poor soils. It also starts more quickly from seed than does the more slow growing but persistent blue grass, and by using a large part of white clover you will have a green lawn in a few weeks. Clover stains clothing much more readily than blue grass, so if there are children that do much tumbling on the lawn this is a point to be considered.

Occasionally one may have special conditions where certain less commonly used grasses will do best. In this case it is best to take the advice of a reliable seedman or landscape gardener. During recent years, a number of people have become interested in creeping bent grass for the lawn. Folks who play golf are familiar with this grass which is now very generally used on golf greens. It can be started from seed but it is sometimes propagated by means of stolons; that is, one merely tears or cuts up the sod and sows and covers this somewhat as one would where seed is used. These stolons take root and spread rapidly, making a velvety, rug-like turf in a surprisingly short time. It requires a lot of care to keep a bent-grass turf in ideal shape such as is done on golf greens.

It is wise to insist on getting only the highest quality seed, which is high in germination and free of weeds. In most states seed laws require that the seed be labelled with a tag giving the purity and germination. It is extremely poor economy and judgment to buy lawn seed because it is offered at a low price. Such lots of seed are normally poor in germination and full of trash and weed seeds.

There are three or four weeds particularly bad in grass seed and in the lawns. The broad and narrow leaf plantain and dandelion are the worst of these. Sometimes these weeds threaten to destroy the finest of lawns.

In sowing the lawn it is advisable to divide the seed into two parts, seeding one half while going back and forth across the lawn and then seeding the remainder by crossing at right angles to the first seeding. This avoids missing strips. The seed should be covered lightly by raking.

Local News

Visiting Parents—

Don Sherwood was down from Hermiston for the week end.

Son Visits—

Mr. and Mrs. Neil Jackson of Caldwell visited from Thursday until Saturday at the parental Willard C. Jackson home.

Visit Friends—

Mr. and Mrs. Gerrit Stam and Mr. and Mrs. Dick Groot were Monday visitors at the Jake Van Tursk home.

House Guests—

Mrs. Ray Garrison and son Lennie of Jamieson and Jo Anne Garrison of Kingman spent from Friday until Sunday at the Charles Garrison home.

On Saturday Mrs. Charles Garrison, Mrs. Dale Garrison and Mrs. Ray Garrison with Lennie and Jo Anne spent the day in Ontario and then Mrs. Ray Garrison and Lennie returned to Jamieson.

followed by rolling if a roller can be obtained. It is an excellent plan to mulch the yard with well rotted manure or compost after it is seeded. If nothing better is available, ordinary weed free straw may be used, although this is less desirable that well rotted and very finely pulverized manure or compost. Sheep manure is excellent for this purpose and is very satisfactory. Ordinary straw may cause trouble by blowing off, but if kept wet this is not usually a serious objection. If on flood irrigates, straw has a tendency to float and settle on the low corner of the lawn.

If the soil particularly if clayey, is not mulched it is easily puddled when watered, which causes it to crack and crust and become very hard when dry. A good mulch tends to keep the soil moist and in a favorable condition for the lawn seed to germinate well and promptly. It also helps to prevent the water of rains and waterings from cutting little ditches and furrows which otherwise are likely to occur, especially if the yard is not level. A good mulch will be found very much worth while, whether it be on small spots re-seeded in the old lawn or on an entirely new one.

In watering the lawn it is better to soak it thoroughly and less frequently than to merely sprinkle it lightly but often. One very often sees folks watering the lawn by holding the hose in the hand. Few people have the time and patience to water the soil thoroughly in this way. It is pleasant to watch the sparkling water spray out, but it is far more productive of good results to put a sprinkler on the hose, allowing it to run on each spot until it is thoroughly wetted down.

It is not advisable to mow the new lawn too soon or too short. It should be remembered that grass leaf is the laboratory in which the plant manufactures its food. It logically follows then, that it must have a good leaf growth in order to supply plenty of food to the roots. Once it gets well established it can then be kept closely trimmed without serious injury.

Often old lawns become somewhat yellow and unthrifty. New lawns seeded on basement or other wise unfertile soil, may also grow slowly and be more or less yellow. The application of a nitrogen fertilizer in such cases will do much to revive and stimulate the grass. Well rotted and pulverized barnyard or sheep manures are the best of the natural fertilizers for the purpose.

(Continued next week)

Parma Editor Here—

Editor T. McParlin Gough of the Parma Review was a Nyssa business visitor Monday.

Babe Named—

The new son of Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Klingenberg and the latest member of the Klingenberg clan has been named Daniel Lae.

From Seneca—

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hoare and three children of Seneca, Ore., are visiting with Mrs. Hoare's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Fox.

Convalescing—

Mrs. C. L. McCoy who was operated upon two weeks ago returned to her home on Friday but is still confined to her bed and is under the care of her doctor.

Visits Mother—

Mrs. Herschel Thompson and son Ronnie spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. H. B. Earp of near Emmett and was a dinner guest of her sister, Mrs. W. F. McLaugh.

At Athena—

N. H. Pinkerton is visiting his sister and brothers at Athena Ore., for a few days, leaving for that city last Saturday.

St. Pauls Guild—

St. Pauls Guild will meet at the home of Mrs. H. R. Sherwood Wednesday, March 8 at 2:30 p. m. Mrs. Jack Hunter assistant hostess.

A very cordial invitation is extended to all.

Family Visits—

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Brown and Salon Lewis of Twin Falls were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Burnall Brown. On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Branding of Boise and William Freeman of Nampa were dinner guests.

Tuesday Sales—

The Tuesday sales held each week at the Nyssa commission yards at the south end of Second street are rapidly becoming a most popular place of trading, with the crowds attending increasing each week. Beside the usual stock sale there is always a fine assortment of household furniture and farm equipment put up. The merchandise is always open for inspection before the sale and those desiring livestock are free to inspect them also.

ELDORADO GRANGE

Eldorado Grange held its regular meeting on Friday, Feb. 24 with 45 members present. Several officers were absent due to illness. A good business meeting was held and five new members were obligated in the first and second degree and 2 members were re-instated. The construction work on the kitchen will start soon as everyone thought now a better time than later when every one is busy farming. Dancing was enjoyed for a while and the ladies served supper.

ADRIAN

Mr. and Mrs. Duke Rohland and sons were Sunday guests at the Hadley Limbaugh home of New Plymouth.

Gloria Pounds has been confined to her home with an attack of the flu.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Parker had as dinner guests Wednesday evening Mr. and Mrs. Archie Parker of Big Bend.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Davis, Mr. and Mrs. James Stacy of Eastern Idaho are visiting at the Ray Drown and Bill Ashcraft homes.

Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Basket were in Nampa, Caldwell and Vale on business Monday.

The children of Mr. and Mrs. Bill

Olsen are confined home with the mumps.

Mrs. Fred Jurries of Parma visited Friday with Mrs. Henry Hatch. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gibson moved their house from the Bill Gibson place in Big Bend Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Ashcraft and daughters, Mrs. Duke Rohland and sons, Mr. and Mrs. John Holly, Howard Hatch and children, John Enos, Claude Patterson and Mr. and Mrs. James McGinnis attended the play Thursday evening at the Lower Bend school house.

Adrian Post will meet Tuesday evening at the school house. The will entertain their wives this meeting.

Ladies Auxiliary has been notified that their charter has been given and will reach them in a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. John Auker of Kingman Colony have moved into the tenet Peterson house. He will work for Mr. Peterson this summer.

Adrian Boy Scouts are giving a amateur boxing match at the Big Bend hall Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Thompson of Riverview spent the week end visiting Mr. and Mrs. Roy Perry.

Phyllis Haworth and Iola Parker of Big Bend spent Thursday evening at the Vernon Parker home.

Friday evening Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Pounds and Mr. and Mrs. Byron Pounds of Caldwell were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Pounds honoring Glen's birthday.

Kingman H. E. C. will meet Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. John Auker.

Dorothy Hamilton of Big Bend spent the week end with Donna Ashcraft.

Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Basket visited Sunday with his mother, Mrs. J. O. Carroll of Lower Bend.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hatch and children visited Sunday at the Paul Jackson home in Arena Valley.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Parker and son were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Schima of Ontario also Ray Drown at the Ontario hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Ashcraft are

remodeling their kitchen.

Thursday evening Mrs. Charles Purdy of Lower Bend visited with her sister, Mrs. Beuben Basket.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hatch, Mr. and Mrs. James McGinnis, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hatch attended a birthday party Saturday evening in Big Bend honoring their father's birthday.

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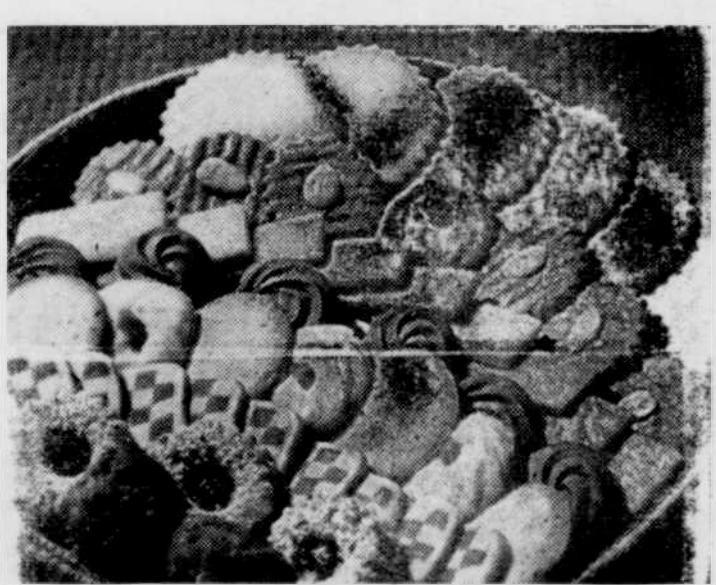


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COOKIES



Tuesday's "Special" During
NATIONAL RETAIL BAKERS WEEK
March 6-11

TUESDAY, MARCH 7, is "National Cookie Day." Fresh Assorted Cookies are featured in the bakeshops of the nation as one of the six delicious Specials during National Retail Bakers Week, March 6-11, inclusive. 30,000 bakers are making this the gala week of the year, offering a different bakery Special each day to show homemakers the advantages of having their baking done for them.

Look at the tempting cookies in the picture. Count them—eight kinds, typical of the many varieties offered by your local baker. Baked fresh and made from high-quality, nationally advertised ingredients, the same as the homemaker uses in her kitchen. Give the children an extra treat during National Retail Bakers Week by serving cookies—all kinds of cookies—chosen from the wide assortment your baker has on sale. Cookies for lunch, cookies with milk, cookies for the between-meal snack.

Your Vacation Calendar:
Here are other Specials featured during National Retail Bakers Week that will lighten your daily work, fit your pocketbook, and please the family.
March
6 Monday - Assorted Fats
7 Tuesday - Assorted Cookies
8 Wednesday - Holland Raisin Bread
9 Thursday - Coconut Layer Cake
10 Friday - Lemon Cream Pie
11 Saturday - Butter-Cinnamon Coffee Cake

You can take a vacation from baking during the week of March 6. Cut down on home work, see an extra show or two, and serve a different bakery treat every day.

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