

Home Recipes

THE MODERN WOMAN

Styles Society



MR. AND MRS.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Hollenberg entertained the members of the Mr. and Mrs. club at dinner and contract on Wednesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Willard C. Jackson were guest players.

High score at cards was made by Mr. George Mitchell and second by Mrs. Frank Hall.

WEDNESDAY EVENING BRIDGE
Mrs. Harry Miner was hostess for the Wednesday evening bridge club and invited Mrs. Nick Rudlick as a guest player. Table decorations were of the April fool motif and prizes were given to the holders of low scores, Mrs. Elden Jensen, Mrs. Ike Brown and Mrs. Herbert Fisher.

WEDNESDAY EVENING CONTRACT
Wednesday evening contract club was entertained by Mrs. James Daelhouse at her home on Locust avenue.

Mrs. G. R. Giezantanner, Mrs. Bernard Frost and Mrs. Willard Hunt were invited to play with the members.

Prizes were won by Mrs. Giezantanner, Mrs. E. J. Powell and low prize fell to Mrs. R. G. Whitaker.

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DINNER GUESTS

Mrs. Clarence Shaw and her daughter Betty were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dean Smith and visited with their son and brother Bob, who is employed at the factory.

CHINTZ COTTAGE
The play "Chintz Cottage" presented by the Girl Scouts at the L. D. S. church on Wednesday evening was greatly enjoyed by the few who attended. Those taking part deserve much credit for their dramatic efforts and that there was some real talent in the cast was evident.

DINNER GUESTS
Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Buchner entertained at dinner and Chinese checkers on Friday evening. Their guests were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hahn and Mr. and Mrs. Willard Hunt.

TUESDAY BRIDGE
Mrs. J. J. Sarazin was this week's hostess to the Tuesday bridge club and invited Mrs. Dick Tensen, Mrs. Fank Morgan and Mrs. Frank Hall as guest players.

High scores were made by Mrs. Bernard Frost and Mrs. Taylor Gudmundsen.

DINNER GUESTS
Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Frost entertained Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Frazier of Payette at dinner on Sunday.

BIRTHDAY ANNIVERSARY DINNER
Complimenting the birthday anniversaries of her daughter-in-law and son Mr. and Mrs. Ray Garrison which both fell during the week, Mrs. Charles Garrison made the birthday cake and on Tuesday she and Mr. Garrison had dinner with them in Jamison.

WEEK END GUESTS
Mr. and Mrs. George Mitchell had as their house guests over the week end Miss Doris Kootz of Boise, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ross and Mr. and Mrs. Dale Donnelly of Council and on Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Dorsey Donnelly of Caldwell joined them at a family dinner party.

Patient Improving
William McEwen of the Owyhee district who has been taking treatments at the Holy Rosary hospital in Ontario, is reported to be improving. He was taken from his farm home to the hospital two weeks ago.

Easter Services
The different churches of Nyssa will hold their annual joint Easter sunrise services on the bluffs across the Snake river on Easter Sunday beginning at 7 o'clock. Following the service many plan to prepare and eat an out-of-door breakfast there.



Your Garden

By MARY A. JAMISON

Love of flowers and desire to beautify the dooryard have always been instinctive with farm women. If you must have a wealth of bloom and you can wait for perennials, then the answer to your prayer is—annuals. The charm of growing annual flowers is that you may want a garden one day, buy it the next and plant it the next. Just as sumptuous as the most expensive perennial plot, and even more continuous in bloom, once it gets going the annual garden can be even more colorful, and it will carry on longer into the fall.

When permanent plantings of shrubs, or perennials, or both, are newly set they will often look thin and scraggly. Here you will find the gay annual useful for filling in those bare spaces with their foliage and bright flowers.

Tall-growing plants with luxuriant foliage, like the castor bean and the tall cannas, make good backgrounds for lower growing flowers. They also will serve as attractive and efficient screens.

Don't make your garden too large; although with ample room available, small gardens seem to cramp your efforts and aspirations. A garden border, including it's shrub background, should have a minimum width of 10 to 12 feet. This allows 5 or 6 feet for shrubs when full grown, and as much for flowers. In length your border is only limited by your ambitions and willingness, or ability to plant and care for it.

Your success in growing annual flowers may depend upon how you start your plants. Some kinds can be easily transplanted, whereas, others will fail if moved.

Here are some annuals you should not attempt to transplant: lupine, poppy, California poppy, sweet pea, and love-in-a-mist.

Others which you may be able to transplant but which is better to sow directly into the flower garden are: bennia, larkspur, clargia, godetia, and salpiglossis.

In this group are some common annuals that benefit from transplanting. Pinching back the top and trimming the roots slightly will help too—especially the ones of bushy type. They are: aster, ageratum, lobelia, petunia, phlox, forget-me-not, verbenas, stocks, scabiosa, and scarlet sage.

With so many varieties of annuals to choose from it is possible to work out color schemes that are pleasing and to select plants of suitable heights for their respective places in the flower border. The amateur should choose the delicate but don't forget your colors.

The beauty of a Newport pink Hollyhock would be lost if placed by a fiery Oriental Poppy. The tangerines, copper-tones and reds have a place to be sure, but if not handled carefully, will "fight" with their neighbor. White flowers in the planting will bring out the contrast in the color scheme.

The picking of faded flowers before seed pods have formed is very important with annuals. This is especially true of snapdragons, sweet peas, and poppies. Late in the season one may leave few pods to go to seed for the next years supply.

When annuals are desired for use as cut flowers, the most satisfactory and economical plan is to plant them in long rows in the garden where they may receive cultivation much the same as vegetables.

The flower that rushes into bloom ahead of all the rest is sweet alyssum. Plant plenty of this low-growing flower as it is perfect for a border plant. Don't thin sweet alyssum, but clip the old heads off as they become scraggly. This will keep it low and compact. It will give a wealth of bloom all summer, but most of all you'll love its meadowy fragrance.

In planning the garden, how many of us give a thought to fragrance? We carefully consider mass and line and color, for the beauty these things create for seeing eyes, but too often we neglect or ignore the matter of fragrance—a feature which can be made to add so much charm and grace to our garden.

Of course there must be the mass and background of shrubbery, the contrast and vistas of open spaces, and the brightness and beauty of colorful borders; but with all this, even the absence of elusive scents, and delicate perfumes makes of the garden, rather, something of a mockery of beauty. A garden without charm of fragrance is like a beautiful bird without song, or a beautiful woman without honor or

Local News

From Vale—

William McElroy of Vale was a Nyssa visitor Monday.

Visits Mother—

William Estes of Nevada visited with his mother, Mrs. J. C. Bowman over the week end.

Sunday Visitors—

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Johnson of Caldwell visited at the Sidney Burdidge home Sunday.

Emmett Visitor—

W. F. McIlroy was over from his farm near Emmett on business Monday.

At Baker and LaGrande—

Mrs. H. E. Currey and son spent the week end visiting friends at Baker and LaGrande.

Expected Home—

Charles Paradis is expected home the last of the week for a short visit with his family.

Leaves For Jerome—

Mrs. Ronald Burke, who was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Keizer for a week, left Sunday morning for her home at Jerome.

In Boise—

Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Gudmundsen motored to Boise Saturday and Mrs. Gudmundsen remained over until Monday.

Move to New Home—

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Thompson moved over the week end into their new home recently completed on Emison and Fourth streets.

Daughter Visits—

Miss Isobel Sarazin returned home from San Francisco on Wednesday for a short visit with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. J. Sarazin.

In Twin Falls—

Mrs. Artie Robertson accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Tom Eldridge of Ontario to Twin Falls over Tuesday and Wednesday.

From Jordan—

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Long of Jordan Valley spent several days looking after property interests in Nyssa and as house guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Long.

Here From Wilder—

H. G. Peckham, prominent Wilder resident and former president of the inter-city chambers of commerce, was transacting business in Nyssa last Friday.

Daughter Born—

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Mace, Monday, March 27, a daughter, with Dr. J. J. Sarazin in attendance. The young miss weighed 8 pounds.

Looks For Location—

Mr. and Mrs. J. Moore of Wyoming are at present guests at the Riverside auto court and are looking for a permanent farm home in this locality.

Has Operation—

Mrs. Henry Sherill, whose home is west of Nyssa submitted to a major operation at the Holy Rosary hospital in Ontario last Saturday. She is "doing nicely," was the report received.

Returns From Denver—

C. M. Reitenbaugh has returned from Denver, where he purchased a new trailer house which he has parked at the Riverside auto court and is now agent for these up to the minutes traveler homes.

Inspector Visits—

Milk Inspector Charles Daley of Pendleton and representative of the state milk board was in Nyssa on state business on Monday. Mr. Daley reported that the Nyssa dairies were of very high standard.

Daughter Visits—

Mrs. Charles Newbill of Kingman was a house guest last week of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Garrison but was ill and under a physicians care the whole time. She left for her home Friday Much improved.

4-H Pie Social—

There will be an old time pie social at the Kingman Colony school house on Saturday evening sponsored by the 4-H clubs, the proceeds of which will be used to send a boy and girl to the summer 4-H school at Corvallis.

grace.

When planting the garden with reference to fragrance, one will find flowers, shrubs, and vines, the blossoms of which offer a wealth of of exquisite perfume. There are the alyssums, verbenas, petunias, pansies, violets and pinks for your borders; there are moonflowers, Japanese honeysuckles, and cinnamon vine for trellis and arches; and for massing in borders there are fragrant irises, nicotina heliotrape, fragrant lilies, tuberose, mignonette, and the old-fashioned moss rose.

You will be sure to want some of the old fashioned shrubs of fragrance such as the lilacs syringas and the common honeysuckle.

Let us have gardens of more fragrance gardens more graced with the natural perfumes of flowering plants. Let our gardens be made not alone for the pleasure of the eye, but, rather let us so fashion them that even the blind can enjoy them through the medium of their various fragrances.

Visits From Baker—

Dewey Ray spent Tuesday in Nyssa and returned that night to Baker with his trailer house.

In Huntington—

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Robertson spent several days in Huntington on business.

Matron Ill—

Mrs. Lillian Newby has been ill and confined to her bed for the past week.

In Caldwell—

Mrs. Fred W. Burgess and Mrs. Keith Bailey visited in Caldwell on Thursday.

From Salt Lake—

Paul L. Newmyer, a Salt Lake City traveling man, was in town Tuesday night.

Returns Home—

Mrs. Harold Bayer returned home on Tuesday after a ten days visit with her mother in Boise.

Visits Daughter—

Mrs. Charles Garrison spent Monday visiting with her daughter, Mrs. Charles Newbill in Kingman Kolony.

Wednesday in Nyssa—

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Haycock from the dam spent Wednesday visiting at the parental George Haycock home.

In Payette—

Mrs. Vera Ray is spending several days in Payette and assisting at the opening of the new Pennie store there.

Lenten Services—

Lenten services for St. Pauls Episcopal church will be held at the J. J. Sarazin home this Friday at 7:30 p. m.

Assisting with Services—

Rev. Floyd E. White is helping the Rev. James K. Allen at Fruitland in a series of pre-Easter services dealing with the resurrection.

Sea Visits—

E. B. Haycock son of Mr. and Mrs. George Haycock arrived on Saturday from college at Logan to spend the week at home.

Visit Relatives—

Mayor and Mrs. R. A. Thompson and Mrs. Herschel Thompson and son spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Earp at their home near Emmett.

Child Convalescing—

Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Taylor's son who has been ill at home with ear trouble the past week, is convalescing and on the road to complete recovery.

Patient Improves—

Bob McCurdy of the local bank who was operated upon recently at the Holy Rosary hospital in Ontario has recovered sufficiently to go to Boise where he is convalescing at the home of relatives.

Union Sunday School—

There was a union meeting of L. D. S. Sunday schools in this stake last Sunday at the Nyssa church with stake officers in charge.

An interesting slide of pictures were shown to the congregation which showed the work and various activities of the Sunday school.

Visits Here—

Bob Hamaker of San Francisco and Collin McCarthy of Boise were in town Tuesday, their first visit to Nyssa in more than a year. Old-time residents will recall that both men were raised in Nyssa. Bob is the son of former Mayor Larry Hamaker who died at his Nyssa home on May 25, 1925. Collin was born in Nyssa and lived here until a few years ago.

COW HOLLOW

By The Happy Farmer

Spring time is getting a good start in Cow Hollow now. One day the kiddies carry around a baby jack-rabbit and the next day a baby horned toad. We killed our first snake the first of the week. Springs first flowers are appearing on the hillside and most every day a band of sheep goes by on their way to summer range.

Everybody is in full swing farming. The only sore sport is having to haul stock water. Most every cistern in Cow Hollow is dry now and hauling water sure is a job when a farmer is so busy and as it gets warmer the old cows drink more and when the horses work hard it takes lots of it.

Our Cow Hollow pond still has lots of water in it. That pond has sure been worth a lot to the Niccum brothers. It has watered 20 head of horses and cows all winter and the kiddies had a big time skating on it and now it is a pleasure to watch six tired and sweaty horses dip their nostrils in the water and drink their fill.

Anyone making a pond for next winter's use should get it made early and keep it full all summer, it should be filled with waste water so the fine silt will form a sort of plaster on the bottom. We believe it should be at least nine feet deep to hold water till water comes again in the canal. The Cow Hollow pond when full has seven feet of water, but it would of went dry the last of February if it had not been for

the spring run-off. Eliza Niccum and Jim Trummel both have some wheat seeded and corrugated.

George Gabriel and Russell Howell both have most of their plowing done and ready to seed.

Bill Parker is progressing faster than most of us with his farm work. He is badly handicapped for horsepower as he only has two horses and one of them has had a bad tooth and don't take the spring rush so well, but some people can seem to get things accomplished anyway even against heavy odds.

Sam Cates has about 25 acres more land cleared and ready to be farmed.

Doc Raffington has been clearing a little more land too. There isn't a farmer in Cow Hollow yet that has all his land cleared.

Mort Wickson is renovating part of his alfalfa so as to change the direction of the corrugation. On this new land sometimes it is hard to tell which way the water will run best until after you have tried it.

Clarence Niccum has about completed corrugating his old alfalfa. He thinks the hay and pasture will corrugate much easier now than to wait until it gets farther along.

Art Eastman is getting a well drilled. He says he isn't going to haul water another winter. He and Chuck Share have hauled water most all winter from the Owyhee river.

Chet Sage has a third horse now so his farming will get along a little faster.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Harding are the proud parents of an 8-pound son, born March 21 at the Gibson home. This is Mr. and Mrs. Gibson's only grandchild. The baby has been named James David.

Mrs. Duke Parker and Mrs. Chuck Share were in Ontario Saturday and bought some fruit trees while there.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Cates visited

at the Russell Howell home Sunday. The Sunset Valley club met with Mrs. E. E. Cloninger with 19 members and one visitor present. A new name for the club was selected. It is now the "Wahene" club. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Earl Heaton.

Mr. and Mrs. Duke Parker set out locust trees Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Parker set out some fruit trees Tuesday. It seems like everyone is setting trees out this year. In a few years this valley will be quite beautiful.

A Union Sunday school was formed last Sunday at the Russell Howell home. There were 29 present. Teachers are Mrs. Raffington, Mrs. Howell, Mrs. Frank Parker and Mrs. Hazel Wixon. Miss Barbara Parker is secretary-treasurer. We are looking for more out next Sunday. Those not attending elsewhere are invited to attend.

We have ordered our literature and hope to have it by Easter Sunday.

Dick Parker and one of the Cates boys went to Mud Springs Sunday. The Duke Parker boys had a friend from town out for the week end.

There is several bands of sheep above the syphon. The Cates boys have picked up some bum lambs. We know of two girls that picked up a bum lamb last spring and raised it to be a nice big lamb and then the sheep man came by and took the lamb, they were so disappointed that they never tried to get bum lambs this spring.

Wayne Linbaugh visited at the Earl Heaton and Dale Linbaugh homes Sunday.

Mrs. E. E. Cloninger, Mrs. Raffington and Mrs. C. Niccum shopped in Nyssa Saturday. On the road home got strawberry plants. Everyone is sure busy setting berry plants out and so many things to get planted everyone should have good gardens.

Good MEAT

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