

Recipes

THE MODERN WOMAN

Society

Society

EDWIN B. HAYCOCK TAKES WIFE

On June 2, Miss Marcia Kirkham became the wife of Edwin B. Haycock at a quiet ceremony performed at Victor, Idaho.

The bride is the sister of F. L. Kirkham of this city and the bridegroom the youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. George Haycock of Nyssa.

Following the wedding ceremonies the young couple went to Logan, Utah, where Mr. Haycock was in the graduating class, and on Tuesday they arrived in Nyssa for a visit with Mr. Haycock's parents. With them they brought Pauline Homer of Burley, a niece of Mr. Haycocks, who will visit her grandparents.

BIRTHDAY PARTY

Complimenting the twenty-second birthday anniversary of their daughter, Mrs. Mabel Cunningham, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Boor entertained at a dinner party on Saturday. Besides the members of the family present other guests included Mr. and Mrs. Carl Dodson.

WEDNESDAY EVENING BRIDGE

Mrs. Ernest McClure entertained the members of the Wednesday evening bridge club at her home on Wednesday evening, inviting Mrs. M. Davidson as a guest player. High score for the evening was won by Mrs. Aden Wilson and other prizes by Mrs. Eldon Jensen and Mrs. Harry Miner.

TUESDAY BRIDGE

Mrs. C. L. McCoy entertained the members of the Tuesday Bridge

club at her home this week and invited Mrs. Odgen Kiesel, Mrs. J. B. Giesentanner and Mrs. Kenneth Cottle to play with the members. High score was made by Mrs. Giesentanner.

SWIMMING PARTY

Louise Tensen drove seven of her classmates to Weiser on Sunday where they enjoyed a swim in the pool.

LOCAL NEWS

Day in Boise—

Mrs. Ike Barren and daughter, Mrs. Palmer Fenwick spent Thursday in Boise.

Return from Trip—

Mr. and Mrs. Orris J. Donahue and Beverly returned Tuesday night from a trip to Denver, Colo.

Visits Aunt—

Miss Ermagene McLellen of Nampa is visiting with her aunt Miss Georgia Dennis.

To Visit at Home—

Miss Doris Smith of the Boise Business college is expected home on Friday to spend the week end.

Leave for South Dakota—

Mrs. Fred Sessler and her small daughter with Mike Talbert of Bates left for a months visit in South Dakota this morning.

Picnic Party—

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Davidson, Mr. and Mrs. George Henneman and Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Main picnicked above Arrow Rock dam on Sunday.

Leave for Portland—

Mrs. W. W. Foster with her daughter Grace and Marie Seburn left on Friday for Portland where they will meet Curtis Foster who is attending Portland School of Technology and all will return together to Nyssa.

Niece Marries—

On Friday of last week a niece of Mrs. Jenny Brown, Miss Durwinna Brown and Claude Kimball of Eugene were married in Fruitland at a prettily appointed ceremony. Mrs. Brown was among the guests attending.

Garden Club to Meet—

The Morgan Park Garden club will hold its next regular meeting on the afternoon of June 14 with Mrs. Jessie Blokioski who lives near corner of Cloverdale avenue and Jefferson Drive. Anyone interested in garden is cordially invited to attend.

The club held its regular evening meeting May 31 at the Bennett home instead of at the park, due to weather condition. The pot luck supper was enjoyed by members and their families. This was followed by a business meeting and social hour.



Your Garden

By MARY A. JAMISON

In all the varied array of flowers available for the hardy border, none fill a more important place than do the phloxes—and yet comparatively few amateur gardeners have any idea of the great range of material which this fine group of plants now offers, nor realize the fact that hardy phlox may easily be had in bloom every month from the first sunny days of spring until the advent of Jack Frost in the crisp autumn.

Possibly the phlox family has gone only half appreciated because there has been no national society to propagandize its merits. It is not so sensational as some other flowers. On the contrary, all the phlox sisters are rather demure Quakerish maidens, whose charm lies largely in their simplicity.

One always knows that the phlox section in the hardy border is going to make good, no matter what kind of performance more temperamental flowers may stage. In recent years however, the modest color of the older varieties have been to some extent abandoned, and the debutants have come out in dresses gay and vivid enough to suit the most critical gardener. Every color with the exception of yellow and true blue is now available as well as many intermediate shades and hues.

Thus where the bloom stalks of late spring flowering perennials such as the peony, the Oriental poppy and the bearded iris have faded, perennial phlox is well equipped to take over the difficult task of keeping the garden colorful and gay throughout summer and early fall.

This long blossoming season, extending as it does from early June until early October is but one of the attributes which make this plant an increasingly popular garden subject. Other good points are its hardiness, excellent habit, easy multiplication and delightful coloring.

The wide variation in height, coloring and habit of growth now available among the newly originated varieties makes this hardy garden flower suitable for almost any situation in the garden.

Phlox grow from 18 inches of 4 feet. They have stout stems bearing long, dark green, smooth, oblong leaves, and great trusses of soft to brilliantly colored flowers. A waving stalk of colorful phlox is a bouquet all by itself. No wonder the name phlox was taken from the Greek word meaning flame! The many individual florets which go to make up the mass effect of the stalk sometimes attain the size of a half dollar. The florets may be of one pure color or they may show a center eye of a different shade sometimes surrounded by a lighter Halo. Both types are attractive and desirable. The florets interlace each other so thickly that give the appearance of one large flower.

Phlox, by the way, do not revert to the magenta colored sort as many gardeners are inclined to believe. The apparent reversion to type is caused by the fact that this perennial seeds itself freely. The seeds, when allowed to ripen, fall to the ground and produce young seedlings which are vigorous and often crowd out the mother plant. All seedlings should be pulled out as soon as they appear. A better method is to cut off the flower heads before seeds can mature and scatter.

Culturally the phlox does not need any special care. The dwarf varieties do excellently for rockery, wall or bank planting, as well as in the hardy border. The taller varieties like best a deep loam, with plenty of manure and bone meal and an occasional soaking during dry weather.

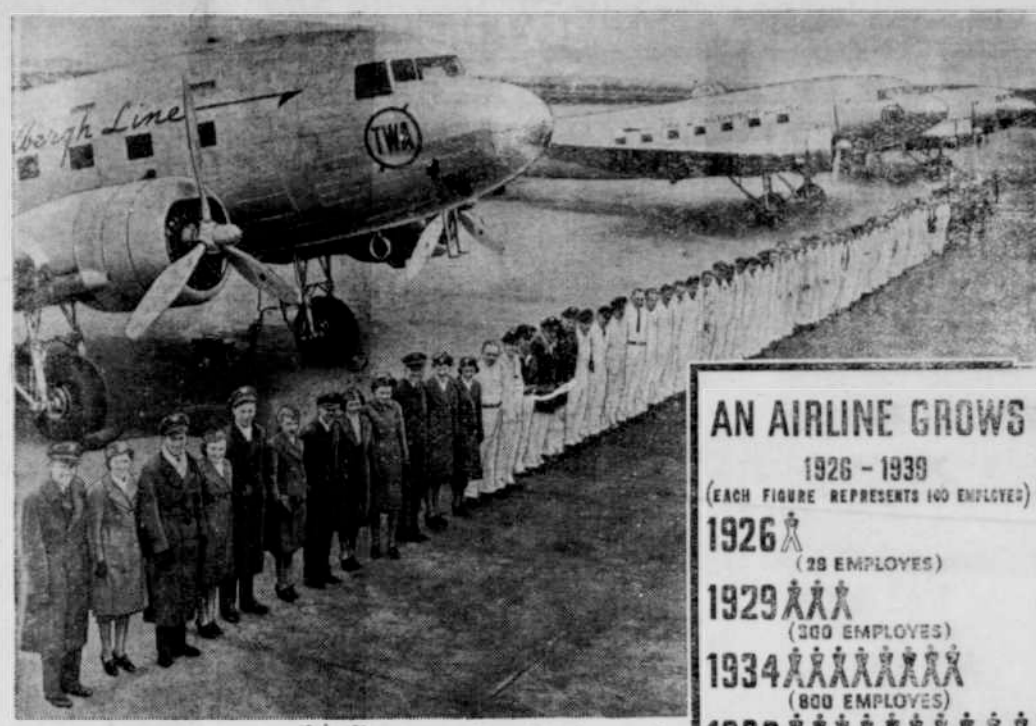
They may be set out in either spring or fall; after two years each clump may be divided, giving several new plants, but it is not necessary to disturb them so long as the flowers continue of good size.

The tall varieties, if cut back after the first blooms, will generally flower again. After frost kills the tops cut them back and mulch the plants with manure for the winter. If the plants are attacked by mildew or red spider, spray or dust with sulphide of potassium, powdered sulphur or one of the several commercial sulphur preparations.

Even less well known than the hardy phlox, is the annual form—phlox drummondii.

There are three types—the tall, 12 to 15 inches high; the dwarf, only 4 to 6 inches high and nearly twice as broad; and the starred and

'FAIR' FLYING AHEAD



WITH the prospect of two World Fairs—at San Francisco and New York—to boost summer flying traffic, Transcontinental & Western Air has added seventy fliers, hostesses and ground crew personnel, and three giant Douglas Skytugs to the "Sky Chief" system to "take care of the biggest flying program the airline has ever planned. The chart shows T.W.A.'s growth since 1926.



LOCAL NEWS

Visits Relatives Near Boise—

Mr. and Mrs. L. N. Fry and their house guests visited with relatives near Boise Sunday.

Saturday Visitor—

Roy Sterling of Payette visited at the Thomas Nordale home on Saturday.

Takes Apartment—

Mrs. Johanna Markham has rented the apartment in Mrs. Blodgett's home for the summer.

Nyssa Club Wins Ribbons—

The Cheerful Cooks club of Nyssa with seven entries at the 4-H fair came home with three blue ribbons, two red ones, and two green ones.

Returns from College—

Jack Brody, son of Mrs. E. J. Jamison, returned on Saturday from O. A. C. to spend the summer vacation. This is Jack's first year at the college.

Legal Advertising

NOTICE OF SALE

In the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon for Malheur County. In the Matter of the Trusteeship of John F. Reese.

Notice is hereby given by E. M. Greig as Trustee of the property of John F. Reese that, pursuant to an order of the Circuit Court of Malheur County, Oregon, he will, on and after the 8th day of July, 1939, at 9:00 A. M. at his office in Ontario, Oregon, offer for sale and sell at private sale for cash to the highest bidder subject to the approval of said court, the following described real and personal property, to-wit:

1. W¹/₂NE¹/₄ Sec. 29 and that part of the SE¹/₄ of Sec. 29 and of the NE¹/₄NE¹/₄ Sec. 29, west of the Oregon Short Line Railroad Co. right of way, all in T. 19 S. R. 47 E. W. M. in Malheur County, Oregon, except 1 acre in southwest corner of said SE¹/₄ Sec. 29 sold on contract to Wm. Paul.
2. 1 acre in southwest corner SE¹/₄ Sec. 29, T. 19 S. R. 47 E. W. M. in Malheur County, Oregon, sold on contract to Wm. Paul on which there is an unpaid balance owing of \$65.00 and interest.
3. Lots 2 and 3 and a strip off the north side of Lot 4, 15.02 chains in width, all in Sec. 6, T. 21 S. R. 47 E. W. M. in Malheur County, Oregon.
4. NW¹/₄SW¹/₄ Sec. 36, T. 20 S. R. 46 E. W. M. in Malheur County, Oregon, excepting 1 acre owned by Oregon Short Line Railroad Company.
5. NE¹/₄SE¹/₄ Sec. 16, T. 21 S. R. 46 E. W. M. in Malheur County, Oregon, sold on contract to E. L. Firestone on which there is an unpaid balance owing of \$370.00 and interest.
6. NW¹/₄SE¹/₄ Sec. 16, T. 21 S. R. 46 E. W. M. in Malheur County, Oregon, sold on contract to Isaac W. Firestone on which there is an unpaid balance owing of \$271.00 and interest.
7. N¹/₂SW¹/₄ Sec. 16, T. 21 S. R. 46 E. W. M. in Malheur County, Oregon.

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COW HOLLOW

By The Happy Farmer

Haying is getting off to a good start in Cow Hollow now with the Hollow divided into two crews one for the lower end and one for the upper end. Both crews are starting near the center of the Hollow. The lower end crew is starting on Chet Sage and the upper end crew is starting just across the line on Clarence Niccum's.

They plan to cut and shock one man's hay then move on to the next and then come back to the starting place and start stacking.

What is so rare as to set on a good mowing machine, behind a good team and listen to it hum all day. Russell says "my two 'Angles' makes it sing just the right tune all day long."

Doc Raffington has the fastest walking mower team in Cow Hollow.

Everybody is hopelessly swamped with work now. Last week we stopped Bill Parker for to talk a few minutes. Bill was fixing to build Elza Niccum's hay derrick for the summer's use of it, he had some more corrugating to do, keep his water going and plenty other jobs he threw up his hands and said "Lord I have more work to do this week than ten men could do." And drove off and left us.

To the Editor: Am in bed with the measles, so can't write any more this time. Happy Farmer.

Journal Recipes

BY FRANCES LEE BARTEN

THE next time your neighbors are planning a community picnic, take as your share of the good cheer a big batch of Cashew Drop Cookies. Pack them in a cracker tin—or in two cracker tins, if the party is a large one. For these cookies will melt away, like snow in sunshine, soon after the tin is opened. You never tasted crispier, crunchier cookies than these, full of the inimitable flavor of the popular Cashew Nut.

Cashew Drop Cookies

1 cup sifted flour; 1 teaspoon double-acting baking powder; ¼ teaspoon salt; 6 tablespoons butter or other shortening; ½ cup sugar; 1 egg, well beaten; 1 cup chopped cashews; 1 teaspoon vanilla; ¼ cup milk.

Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder and salt, and sift again. Cream butter thoroughly and add sugar gradually, creaming well; then add egg, ½ cup nuts, and vanilla, and beat thoroughly. Add flour, alternately with milk, mixing well after each addition. Drop from teaspoon on greased baking sheet. Sprinkle with remaining ¼ cup nuts. Bake in hot oven (425° F.) 8 to 10 minutes, or until done. Makes 2 dozen cookies.

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