

SOCIETY

BOYDELLS ENTERTAIN

On Wednesday evening Mrs. and Mrs. Arthur Boydell were hosts at a dinner in honor of Dr. and Mrs. Kenaston. Others invited were Dr. and Mrs. E. D. Norcott and Mr. and Mrs. Artie Robertson.

GARRISONS ENTERTAIN

On Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. Dale Garrison entertained with three tables of pinocle in honor of Mrs. Garrison's birthday. Miss Virginia DuPre of Ontario, Mrs. Garrison's sister was the only out of town guest. High score for couples was held by Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Fischer, and low went to Mr. and Mrs. Tom Eldridge. Mrs. Garrison was presented with new card table by her guests.

NORCOTTS ENTERTAIN

Dr. and Mrs. E. D. Norcott entertained at dinner and cards on Thursday night honoring their house guests, Dr. and Mrs. Glenn Kenaston of San Mateo, California. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Boydell, Mr. and Mrs. Artie Robertson and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Wiltshire.

EAGLES AUXILIARY IN BOISE

On Thursday the ladies of the Eagles Auxiliary treated themselves to a trip to Boise and all report a fine time. The afternoon was spent shopping and visiting and dinner was eaten at the Chesapeake Cafe. After this a show was taken in and then a Chinese noodle feed added the last touch to the holiday.

MRS. CHASE ENTERTAINS

Last week Mrs. Florence Chase entertained the ladies of the auxiliary of V.F.W.'s. The afternoon was spent in sewing and visiting and later dainty refreshments were served.

PARTY ATTENDS DANCE

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Adams of Caldwell and Mr. and Mrs. H. Hardwick

from the dam were guests of the Lewis Wiltshires on Saturday evening and later they and Mr. and Mrs. Art Norcott attended the dance in Ontario.

MRS. ELDRIDGE ENTERTAINS

On Sunday evening Mrs. Tom Eldridge entertained at three tables of pinocle, honoring Mr. Eldridge's birthday. High score was made by Mrs. A. B. Heise and Mr. Denny Hogue and traveling prizes went to Mr. A. B. Heise and Mrs. Denny Hogue.

DINNER GUEST

Mrs. Dewey Ray was a Sunday night dinner guest of Miss Sabina Caldwell.

THURSDAY CLUB

The Thursday Contract club met at the home of Mrs. Dewey Ray last week with Mrs. Andrew Boersma, Mrs. Louis Maulding, Mrs. Herb Fischer and Mrs. R. E. Whitaker playing with members. Mrs. Whitaker won high score.

TUESDAY EVENING CLUB

This week the Tuesday night bridge club was entertained by Mrs. Leo Hollenberg. There were three tables of contract with Mrs. Grant Rinehart, Mrs. John Young, Mrs. Bert Lienkaemper and Miss Eva Boydell playing with the members. High score was made by Mrs. Bernard Frost and second by Mrs. Dean Smith.

COVERED LUNCHEON AT MRS. BOERSMA'S

Mrs. Louise Harwood of the Home Economics extension work of O.A.C. was guest of honor and instructor at a demonstration and covered dish luncheon held at the home of Mrs. Andrew Boersma on Friday with twelve ladies present. This will be the last meeting for about six weeks when Mrs. Harwood is expected to return again for another series of lessons. In the meantime the differ-

ent clubs will carry on the work and finish what they now have on hand.

TOWNSEND CLUB HOLDS PARTY

The party held by the Townsend Club in the basement of the Community Church last Thursday was a real success. Halloween decorations were used and the motif carried further in the refreshments served. There was also a sale of home made doughnuts.

AID PARTY

On Thursday afternoon Mrs. Daelhausen and Mrs. Al Thompson were hostesses at the Daelhausen home to the members of the Methodist Ladies aid of whom there were thirty-five present. Divine devotion was led by Mrs. W. W. Foster, Doris Beers and Twyla Louise Crawford and Marie Seburn played two sweet violin solos and a social hour and refreshments followed.

The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Chas. Overstreet and Dan Corbett will assist. Mrs. Floyd White will lead divine devotion and Mrs. Pett will have charge of the program. This meeting will be on November fourth and the Aid asks all members to remember it and come.

On Friday evening, October 29th the Ladies Aid will give a Halloween party in the church basement and their husbands one and all will be the guests of honor.

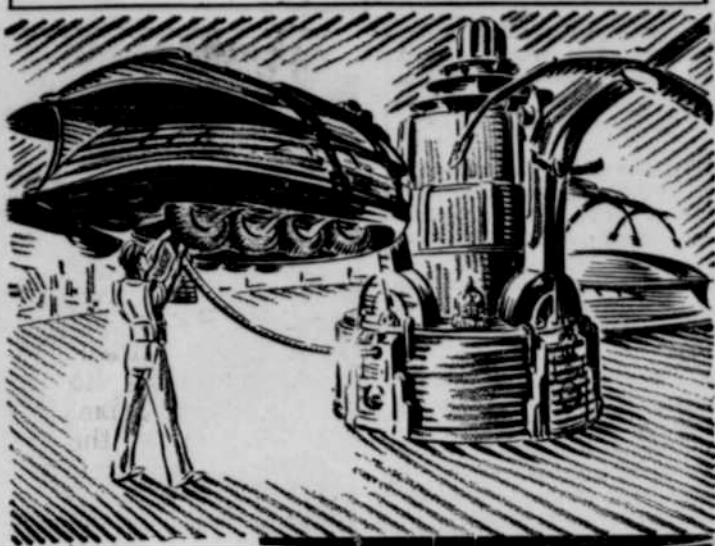
CONTACT HOSTESSES

Mrs. A. B. Heise and Mrs. Dewey Ray were hostesses at Mrs. Heise's home on Friday at a bridge luncheon honoring Mrs. Lewis Wiltshire, who leaves with her husband the first of November for Coquille. There were four tables of contract and at the close of the play Mrs. Wiltshire was presented with many pretty handkerchiefs. High score for the afternoon was made by Mrs. Sidney Burbridge and traveling prizes went to Mrs. Bert Lienkaemper and Mrs. Bernard Frost.

ALPHA RHO OF DELPHIAN

Alpha Rho of Delphian of Ontario, will meet at the home of Mrs. F. S. Bailey, Wednesday morning, November 3rd at 9:45 o'clock. The Career of Tolstoy and Literature of the Soviets will be discussed. The following members will assist Mrs. Palmer with the program: Mesdames P. W. Hall, A. W. Quast, J. C. Bartlett, Mrs. I. B. Gordon, Mrs. R. E. Schibner, Mrs. H. F. Mathews.

MOTOR SERVICE IN 1960!



Radio beams, television and X-rays will be ordinary equipment in the "Servistation of the Future," according to an imaginative forecast by Shell Oil Company experts. Above is seen a station interior of 1960, as conceived by them, showing a tandem wheel Speedocar being lubricated magnetically. At right is the approach to a 1960 Servistation, with the Speedocar driver giving his order by radio telephone and being guided by radio beam into the proper stall.

Ye Snooper's Column

Things About Nyssa's Shops

and different there and at a price to entice the most frog among us. Then at First and Main there is a hardware store which has long weathered the ups and downs of this our City Nyssa and has remained under the management of the same family. From father to son. We speak of course of the Eder Hardware, where they do carry a large stock of farm and household supplies and the things that a crafts man does use in his chore to earn his daily bread.

Your Home

CONSTRUCTION-EQUIPMENT REMODELING

Roofs That Scuffle Time

When Trinity Church in New York was built in 1846 it was roofed with copper. The roof is still there—and hasn't cost ten cents for upkeep or repairs in almost a century. Still, it is an infant among copper roofs. There are at least parts of a copper roof on Hildesheim Cathedral, Germany, that date back to 1320. St. James's Palace, London, has a copper roof in an excellent state of preservation although it is more than 400 years old. Other copper roofs centuries old are known.

When you roof with copper you get durability, plus. But you also get other advantages. A copper roof is water tight, fire proof and relatively light in weight. It weathers to a beautiful green that grows in attractiveness with increasing age. It is easily installed and most economical over the years. It has a high salvage value if a building is razed. And it is now available at a first cost that makes it practicable for even the small home.

and easier path to the ground than the air offers. But the house without lightning protection does not offer so easy a path that it is not likely to be set afire or badly damaged by the bolt. The thing to do, then, is to equip the house with such an easy, comfortable path for the lightning, if it strikes the house, that it will travel to the ground by way of that path and let the rest of the house alone.

Capturing The Sunshine

The modern woman, in planning the decoration of her windows, thinks first of the value of light and sunshine. The more of these she can have, especially in the fall and winter, the more cheerful her home will be.

Lace net curtains are ideal for the windows because their open, airy weaves lure light and sunshine into the room.

In the daytime you can sit at your windows to sew or read, entertain your friends or even dine—with all the light you wish. And you'll have the added satisfaction of knowing that you are not in plain view of the family who lives across the way or of strangers who pass by your house. Because lace net curtains let the sunshine in but they do form a soft veil over your windows that shields the inside of your home from the world outside.

Better Than Feather Beds

It doesn't do any good to be fidgety about lightning. On the other hand, a wholesome respect for lightning is a good thing. It destroys a good many million dollars worth of property in this country every year and kills some 500 people. It follows that the protection of the home against lightning is a sensible precaution.

Lightning strikes a building because the building offers it a shorter

Sunshine-catching is just one of many virtues of these curtains. They're highly fashionable these days, giving windows a well-decorated appearance and loads of charm. In the stores you can find one fascinating design after another in lace net curtains, ranging from the very fine, very dainty types to the very rugged textures or bold designs.

They are ready-made, all ready to hang up at the windows, or you can buy the lace net by the yard. They wear well, too, and launder like new—time and time again, because they are made of excellent quality materials and are woven and finished by expert craftsmen in the American mills.

The amount of money you spend on these curtains depends upon your budget and your likes. Many attractive styles can be purchased in the stores this fall at inexpensive prices.

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on Main near the railway station. There the larders have long been filled and the food cooked as each mother's son thinks that only she can cook it and Chan's and Mrs. Chan's merry smiles will welcome the and chase away that gloom. And everyday they be there to serve thee well with good food well cooked and with their good cheer.

Neither can we leave this question of food and stop that salivary flow oozing from thy mouth until we speak to thee again of the Nyssa Packing Company, where only the finest of fish and meats and meat products are vended, from dog scraps to corn fed turks. Meats purchased there will never let thee down when company doest break bread with thee.

We have spoken at great length of foods and all that pertains there to because time fast approaches when we as Americans do celebrate our own special feast days. But all my former advice will be as night unless thou doest have a table from which to serve them and chairs to keep thee and thy guests at the tables side in comfort and in safety and there be one here who can supply these things in many styles and prices. See Tom Nordale at his furniture exchange he will gladly show you his new stock.

Doest Elizabeth's interior offer thee a cool reception these early mornings and late night. Let her not discourage thy motoring, but rather get her one of those Marvin heaters which Bert Lienkaemper and Charlie Leuck do sell at their Powell service station. With a Marvin going thou wilt not find one silver dancing upon thy spine.

Or at Main and Second street Art establishment. See him there and let Norcott doest hold forth in his petrol him advise thee as to workable contraptions that will make thy winter driving safe and pleasant.

Of late we have snooped many times thru the famous knot hole, whence comes the news of Mr. Willard Jackson's lumber yard and didst thou least again that whatever thou doest wish to build be it a dog kennel, apartment house or business block, that man Jackson hast it.

It has been said in mirthful vein of the drug store of today that there one may buy everything but drugs. But such is not the case in Nyssa were we do have two of the finest. The Owyhee Drug Store managed by Omer Adkinson and the Nyssa Pharmacy which in our old friends' Clem McCoy's illness is in the hands of Lawrence Curry. Both these dispensaries do carry many things to

A Courtesy TO YOUR GUEST

THE NICEST COURTESY you can show your guests is to have their visits mentioned in the columns of this newspaper. The nicest courtesy is to show your friends is to let them learn of your visit through this newspaper when you go away. Even we will consider it a courtesy whenever you give us an item of any kind. Mail them to us or call us by phone. Telephone 19 The Gate City Journal.

meet thy needs but they do primarily and particularly sell drugs and carefully fill prescriptions. Do not forget that cheap drugs are worse than useless.

Now just one last word would we say to those of our neighbors who have not yet electrical service. The Baldridge Implement company does carry the Alladin Lamps which are graceful and lovely to look upon, easy to clean and do light a room in the modern way. They be economical to operate and as nearly fool proof as human hand canst mak them.

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CARD PARTY

Friday, Oct. 29th

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Admission 25c

American Legion Auxiliary