



**Ye Snooper's Column**

Things About Nyssa's Shops

We've been Sadie Hawkinsed and pay the wayed every since the last day of 1939 turned to Leap Year, 1940. Until we are awaried of it. For Leap Year or no, to our way of thinking, foolish is the damsel that lets a male human get the idea she is after him, or has taken serious notice of his manly pulchritude and attributes.

The prerogative of the male to pursue his mate is as old as creation while leap year is but the invention of civilization, betought of by men through economic necessity. And wise is the virgin, the widow, grass or sod, who forgets it not and leads her mate to the altar still believing that it was his last quick step that brought him up with her rather than his last, halting from sheer exhaustion that allowed

her to catch up with him. In countries where this matter of splicing is under the management of papa and mama who are wont to do a bit of dickering this male pursuit phobia may be somewhat stifled but here in this land of the free and the brave matrimony is males' choice always. That is, he thinks it is and sorry the union where he does not.

Of course there are certain male attention-getters that should be adhered to and among these not the least of them is cleanliness. That immaculate look that is achieved by attention to the smallest detail of dress and grooming. But any smart gal will do that anyway, just to keep her worst enemy ogle-eyed with jealousy.

And just this past week we did read a symposium of what the male of the specie dislikes in les femmes of the specie. In fact some smart gal had gone about asking some wise guys their pet peeves against the sistern as a whole. They seemed to all agree on a few and vary on many details. They didn't like raspberry flavored lipstick. Well, why blame that on the gals, they only buy it. Some smart cosmetician must have had his mind on Jello when he thought that up. Then these playboys objected to the way the weaker sex wore its powder or didn't, the way they curled their hair or didn't and all abhorred and ran away from the lass who tugged a slipping girdle into a more comfortable spot. What do they expect us to do? Let the darn thing ride up around the midships and cut our tummies in two? The heels. We do not like the way that some of them tug and squirm getting settled into their collars and what nots, either.

Then we read another list of males who gave their expert opinion on outstanding points of interest in a woman's anatomy and they ran from the shining light in high hair does to pink toes peeping out of Greek sandals.

Well, there you are, girls. Make up your mind, take your choice and start out after them. Only you won't get them that way. If it is a husband that ye are set on having. Then snub the brute, give him the cold shoulder. Then let him come up for air just for a while and bask in the warmth of your friendship and gay laughter. But if he becomes

a bit bumptious put on the slow pedal again. Bye and bye he will get good and mad and in spite of hell and high water will do a half-Nelson on you that he will call loves embrace and get in a kiss that will leave you panting for air. Then you've got him, gal, you got him.

But success in this husband-getting business like every other successful activity depends upon one being their own self. Develop all those personalities of looks and actions that the Creator gave you for your very own. Forget the movie stars, the radio performers, the popular girl of the hour in your own set. Be yourself and if that self needs a bit of carving down, start now to do it. You may not get them all, but sure as anything you'll land one and that's all any one woman can handle. And what is more you'll not have to do any running after, for when you least expect it Mr. Right will be Johnny at the rat hole with a ring for your finger and the promise of an electric washer for you, if you'll but trip up the aisle by his side and with him say "I do".

Anyway do the best you can with yourself and the law of averages will take care of the rest, just as it does in an honest game of poker. And don't do the running after.

And now comes Easter time to the world and we of this land bend our knee in prayerful gratitude and lift our voices in sweet hosannas that the Lord has risen. Even as our forefathers have done since the first American home was hewed from the primeval forest. But in many lands it will not be so. For the faith of their fathers is denied them. Men forced from their families labor as slaves for a captor nation for no other reason than they fought for their country, their homes and their loved ones. May the God of our Fathers spare us from a like fate and turn our thoughts to His simple Truth in our daily living, one with another.

But with Easter we fling off our old garments of winter and deck ourselves in the cheerful colors of spring, even as Mother Nature flings off the drabness of bare hillsides and covers them with the gay blossoms and green grasses.

And here in Nyssa these past weeks our stores have been filled with Easter suggestions.

At Mrs. Atkeson's store this past week-end they did have a fine two-for-one sale whereby milady bought a new street frock for the Easter parade and got a gay house frock free to cook the Sunday dinner in. Verily 'twas a bargain day. But so is every day at Mrs. Atkeson's and now there are some new selections on her racks just waiting for an Easter wearer and at pleasing prices, too.

And this past week we did accomplish something that for three years has been in our mind to do. Set out trees where no trees were. That on a hot summers day a stranger perchance might escape a bit from an over-active sun. Even as we did in other years along shady streets that offered succor from the shimmering heat. And new lawns must be planted and we do know that if we buy the seed at the Thompson seed store 'twill be

bound to grow for all seed sold there is sure to do so. 'Tis tagged and guaranteed to be pure seed.

And we did chat this week with our friends at the Nyssa Trader and did look over the many things that they have there to sell at so reasonable a price. Regardless of what they need may be, pay them a visit for if they have it and they are apt to, then a pretty penny thou wilt save and never again wilt thou depend upon a catalogue to do thy shopping in.

And what could have been more Easterly than the gay array of flowers and shrubs on display at the Wray's Dime Store? Sure and 'twas a reminder of the street flower vendors of San Francisco town. And a sweet Easter present one would make too. A little shrub that planted in the garden would grow with the years and bring ever returning sweet memories of the friend who had given it.

And if thou art among the lucky ones whose thoughts do turn to a new home this spring with a promise of thy inner wish being fulfilled then forget not that the best of lumbers and building materials are cheapest in the long run and let the home planners at the Boise Payette help thee with thy home plans and building desires.

Not only is the Eastertide come but also the fishing season is among us when the old jalopy will be put to extra driving tasks and led over back trails where in case of a breakdown no help is. So 'twill pay thy John well if he will run the heap in for an overhaul and once over by Ed Pruy's crew at his garage and repair shop on Third just off Main.

And when services are ended this Easter morn and thou hast looked over the rest of the Easter paraders and hast decided that thou and thy flock didst not do so bad in the matter of appearance, then wilt come the dinner hour. And Easter is fast becoming a feast day little less than Christmas. Only on the table now will be all the delicacies of early spring. 'Tis a bit too early for friens-tiful or a fine pork or ham roast wouldst not come amiss and any of these one canst procure at the Nyssa Packing company store. Tender and juicy and fine flavored.

And at the Wilson Grocery mart they will have all the new spring vegetables and fruits, asparagus, radishes red and snappy, rubarb, cauliflower, solid and white of head, lettuce and then some. Besides all the other things the cook will need to round out the Easter menu.

And at eventime, when day is done a fine show wilt there be at the Nyssa Theatre, one that will amuse and entertain the whole family. A happy ending to a happy day, aye verily.

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**UPPER SUNSET**

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Limbaugh took some calves to Emmett to pasture for the summer Thursday evening returning home Saturday.

Mrs. Earl Heaton and Mrs. Dale Limbaugh were hostesses at a turkey dinner Sunday. Those who enjoyed the dinner were Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Himes and family, Mrs. Pauline Limbaugh and sons and Miss Rosalie Graham of Emmett, Mr. and Mrs. N. S. Sage of Nampa and Mr. and Mrs. Chet Sage.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Jamison of Buena Vista spent Thursday evening at the Chet Sage home.

Mr. and Mrs. Schroeder spent Sunday with the Eastman family.

Wahine club met with Mrs. Mary Reffett March 14th at Mrs. J. A. Black's home with 11 members present. The time was spent sewing. Next meeting will be with Mrs. Cora Rookstool March 28th.

Anyone in Sunset Valley or Cow Hollow interested in retaining a building at the CCC camp for community affairs please write to Mr. Newell, Bureau of Reclamation at Boise, Idaho.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Shores were Ontario business visitors Friday.

Dude Parker was an Ontario business visitor Wednesday.

Mrs. Chas. Paradis of Nyssa, Mrs. Geo. McKee of Oregon Trail and Mrs. Mitchell of Nyssa and Mrs. Cora Rookstool and Reva visited with Mrs. E. E. Cloninger Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. John Reffett and family attended the Legion dance at Adrian Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Seeley and two daughters were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chet Sage.

Mr. and Mrs. Chuck Share were Caldwell visitors Monday.

Elza Niccum and Dale Limbaugh attended the sale at Ontario Wednesday while Mrs. Limbaugh visited at Fruitland.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Clark and Mr. and Mrs. Mort Wixon of Boise and John Hamilton helped "Doc" Ruffington celebrate his birthday last Sunday.

Jim Trumbell purchased two registered Jerseys at a sale Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Lafa Johnson of Ontario were at Dale Limbaugh's on Monday night.

The Wahine club ladies held their usual birthday pot luck dinner at the CCC camp Sunday honoring Mrs. Bertha Thompson's and Mrs. Mary Reffett's birthdays.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Heaton and Mr. and Mrs. Dale Limbaugh entertained their parents from Emmett Sunday.

A pinochle party was enjoyed at the Ira Chadd home Saturday evening.

**PLAY PRESENTED FRIDAY EVENING**

**OWYHEE** — The play "Who's Crazy Now?" put on by the young folks of Owyhee was well given on Friday night to a fair sized audience. The 8th grade pupils realized \$4.20 in their sale of candy and popcorn and the P. T. A. ladies cleared around \$8.00 in their kitchen. A half hour of musical numbers was also enjoyed.

A crew of men started cleaning the Owyhee dist Monday morning. The sheep are beginning to go to the hills.

Mr. and Mrs. Darrow Williams of Ontario were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Evans.

Georgia Dennis of Nyssa and Mrs. Myrtle Smith of Nampa were guests Thursday of Mrs. Wm. Peutz.

Mrs. Martha Klingback and daughters Doris and Louise and son Freddie visited relatives above Emmett Saturday.

The Garner family, who have been farming the Albert Rust place have moved to a farm near Ontario. The Owyhee school is lamenting the loss of several pupils.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hipp and two daughters of Nyssa, the George Nein family, Ed and Ray and Lillian Haun were visitors in the Wm. Peutz home Sunday.

Farmers are seeding grain and preparing land for beets.

Housewives are beginning to think about planting gardens. In other words the farmers are very busy.

**KINGMAN KOLONY**

Mary and Martha circle met at the home of Mrs. Earl Parker in Newell Heights for their March meeting. Mrs. William Toomb had charge of the program for the day. Mrs. W. E. Piercy was elected treasurer to finish out the year in place of Mrs. Conrad Martin, who resigned.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Newbill and Donald spent Sunday fishing at the Owyhee dam.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Elliott spent a short while in the parental T. T. Elliott home Friday. They were on their way to Yakima to make their

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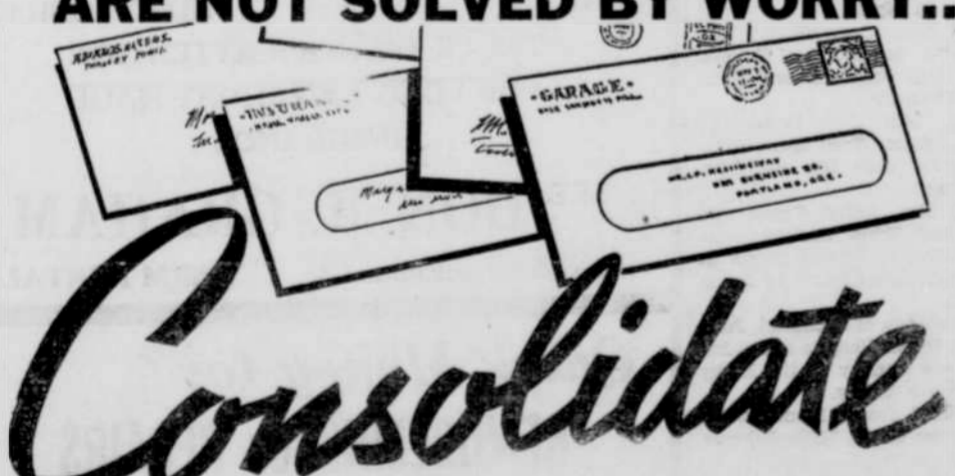
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home. Mrs. and Mrs. J. G. Lane and Mrs. Lillie Bach were in Ontario, Payette and Nampa on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Clark were guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Toomb on Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. W. E. Piercy entertained at dinner in honor of her daughter Ariene's ninth birthday anniversary. Guests were Joyce Kurtz, Leona and Elsie Dutton, Betty Lou Newbill, Betty Jean Toomb, Delores Auker and Jean Thrasher.

Mrs. Conrad Martin returned home Tuesday morning after spending the past four weeks visiting her mother and sister in Genesee, Idaho.

Miss Jeanette Martin and Miss Agnes Nichols spent Saturday night with Mrs. Stephen Cox in Vale. Milo Lamberson, brother of Mrs. Robert Clark, is papering the Brit-

ingham nursing home in Ontario this week.

Mrs. Wade Nichols was surprised on Friday by a visit from her aunt and uncle of Fossil, Oregon. Mr. and Mrs. Nichols accompanied their visitors to the Owyhee dam Sunday morning.

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