



MARJORIE GAHAN TO BE MARRIED

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Gahan announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Marjorie, to Kenneth Bales of Santa Monica, Cal.

Miss Gahan will become the bride of Mr. Bales at a church wedding on June 22nd.

Miss Gahan is well known in

Nyssa having graduated from the Nyssa high school with the class of 1938 and has lived with her parents most of the time since. She left for Santa Monica the first of April.

Mr. Bales is associated with the Signal Oil Co. in Santa Monica and the couple will make their home in that city following the wedding.

**Notice To Property Owners
City Of Nyssa**

The following report was presented to the Common Council Monday, May 27, 1940:
May 27th, 1940

To the Hon. Mayor and Members of the Common Council:

The City Planning Commission has had under consideration for some time past the matter of a zoning ordinance for the purpose of dividing the City into districts, with restrictions on the kinds of buildings that may be permitted in each District.

A committee was appointed several months ago to draft a tentative report to the Council, with its recommendations as to what the contents of the proposed zoning ordinance should be. Later the Nyssa Lions Club became interested in the matter and the Committee appointed from the membership of the Lions Club met with the members of the City Planning Commission on May 22nd, 1940, and as a result of that meeting and the exchange of ideas among those interested, the following tentative report of the contents of the proposed Ordinance was agreed upon, and the Planning Commission is herewith submitting the same as its tentative report and will be prepared to hold public hearings thereon at such times and places as the Council may require, before submitting its final report.

We recommend that the City be zoned as follows:

BUSINESS DISTRICT:

Block 7 to 12 inclusive, Original Townsite; Blocks 1 and 2 and 15 to 20 inclusive in Teutsch Ad. South one-half of Blocks 146 to 150 inclusive and Lots 19 to 23 inclusive of Block 145, all in Wards Ad.; Block 86, lots 6 to 18 inclusive in Block 87, lots 1 to 7 inclusive and lots 15 to 20 inclusive in Blk. 88, and all of Blk. 89 in Westfield Addition.

We also recommend that the business district be included in the Fire District and all such buildings to be constructed in accordance with the rules and regulations prescribed for such district.

RESIDENTIAL DISTRICTS:

We recommend that buildings erected in the Residential Districts be held to a minimum construction value in the districts and that the following lots and blocks be grouped into sub-districts as follows: Sub-District No. 1, comprised of Blocks 21 to 24 inclusive in Teutsch Addition, minimum construction value, \$3,000.00.

Sub-District No. 2, comprised of Blocks 3 to 8 inclusive and Block 14 and Blocks 25 to 32 both inclusive in Teutsch Ad.; Blocks 33 to 36 inclusive in Park Addition; Block 3 and 4 and Lots 7 to 16 inclusive in Block 2 and Lots 7 to 16 inclusive in Block 5; Block 3 of Taylor Addition and Block 59 of Green Add., minimum construction value, \$2,500.00.

Sub-District No. 3, comprised of Blocks 15, 16, 21 and Lots 1 to 6 inclusive and 17 to 22 in Block 2, and Lots 1 to 6 inclusive and 17 to 22 inclusive in Block 5, all in the original Townsite; Blocks 9 and 10 in Teutsch Addition and all of Westfield Addition not included in the Business District; Block 2 in Taylor Addition and Block 60 and 64 in the Green Addition; Blocks 37 and 38 in Park Addition, minimum construction value, \$1,500.00.

Sub-District No. 4, comprised of Blocks 14, 17 and 20 of the Original Townsite; Blocks 39 to 45 inclusive in Park Addition; Block 63, 65, 66, 70 and 71 in Green's Addition and the north half of Blocks 146 to 150 inclusive of the Ward Addition, minimum construction value, \$750.00.

Sub-District No. 5, comprised of all other lots and blocks not included in the foregoing four sub-districts and exclusive of the Business and Industrial Districts, no minimum requirements as to value.

INDUSTRIAL DISTRICT:

All blocks and lots abutting the Railroad right-of-way through the City be and the same are hereby set apart for and shall be included in the Industrial District, and used as industrial sites, manufacturing, packing houses and other similar businesses.

CITY OF NYSSA PLANNING COMMISSION
By A. L. FLETCHER, Secretary.

Notice is hereby given that there will be a public hearing on the above report Monday evening June 10, 1940, at the hour of eight o'clock p. m., in the Council Chamber of the City Hall.

Order of
COMMON COUNCIL
CITY OF NYSSA

PRIMARY PARTY

The members of the L. D. S. primary will be treated to a picnic party in the country on Friday afternoon by Primary President Mrs. Emma Hendricks and her committee.

ENTERTAINS ON TUESDAY EVENING

Miss Harriett Sarasin entertained at an evening bridge party at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Sarasin, on Tuesday evening. A late supper followed cards, at which prizes were won by Miss Phyllis Driffler and Mrs. Wm. E. Bothamley.

Out-of-town guests included Mrs. Bothamley and Mrs. J. Benjamin Beckam.

TUESDAY EVENING BRIDGE

Members of the Tuesday evening bridge club at dessert and contract at her home on Tuesday evening. Guests for the evening included Mrs. Carl Good, Mrs. Leslie McClure, Mrs. George Ballew and Mrs. R. G. Whitaker. High scores were made by Mrs. Arthur H. Boydell and Mrs. Ballew.

SCHOOL PARTY

Pupils of Miss Eva Boydell enjoyed their annual lawn party at her home on Tuesday. Games and refreshments were enjoyed by the happy crowd.

BIRTHDAY PARTY

On Saturday afternoon Mrs. Dale Garrison invited nine young friends of her daughter, Joan, to a party commemorating Joan's sixth birthday anniversary.

Assisting Mrs. Garrison in the entertainment of the guests and serving of refreshments were Mrs. Charles Garrison, Mrs. Charles Newbill, Mrs. Charles Grider and Miss Virginia dePre of Ontario.

LAWN PARTY

Mrs. Lawrence Brown entertained the children of the first grade at a lawn party and picnic lunch at her home on Tuesday.

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Ye Snooper's Column
Things About Nyssa's Shops

Came the call last week for all citizens of these United States to give their bit again towards helping the aged, the infirm, the maimed, the homeless, the little children and the newly born in Europe's war devastated nations. But apparently our hearts are not yet sufficiently in tune with suffering and want. So far removed are we here in Nyssa and elsewhere over the nation. For so close we held to our purse strings that scarcely a quota was reached in this first call.

Here in this land of Peace and particularly in this fertile and fruit-full valley, a slide in the ditch is a major calamity and the loss of life in a motor accident stark tragedy. In so blessed a place to live it is that it is hard to understand the sufferings and privations of whole nations laid waste and perhaps enslaved by a conqueror's invasion. Cities that were, now only gaunt shell holes and stark, charred skeletons of once fine buildings speak bleakly of hideous battles which have wiped them out.

The peoples which dwelled there, scattered. Wanderers they are now. Homeless without shelter and without food, to say nothing of hospital care or needed medical aid. Babies born in some make-shift shelter, often without even a manager to lay them in. Weary they are, body, soul and spirit. And yet they must go on. That indescribable urge to live overcoming again and again the desire to die. The latter an easy task in the face of what they must yet meet and endure. Bewildered orphans, parents lost from their children. Faith and we in this land of abundance and security we cannot even begin to imagine and may the day never come that we will be able to. But if just one instance of misfortune or of misery befalls us here where we could see it, we give all that we have and beg for more to ease their suffering. Do we not do it and have we not done it before? A farmer's home burns, neighbors and merchants and enemies and friends all unite to aid the misfortunate in his effort to re-establish himself.

A child is lost in the irrigating ditches. Immediately the water is turned off. And no neighbor objects. Even though the ditches in his own fields should be running bank full to keep the crop safe. All turn out to search day and night, without thought of pay or reward till the little body is found. That an agonized family may have the piece of mind that decent burial brings. No we are not thoughtless, not selfish in the face of another's need. Only Europe is so far away and our minds are not attuned to such misery as our correspondents tell us exists "Over There". But which man seems to have forgot. But man does not live on scenery nor peaceful atmosphere alone. Rather does he put his substance into his innards via the mouth. And this lot of old fashioned humans followed the old fashioned custom and so was as happy as a wild cat when the long trail leading upwards from the canyon floor had finally been ended, good indeed did taste the lunch that we had perked there in the deep shade of the old trees by a tiny spring.

Dagwood sandwiches of generous slices of white and brown bread that the McClure's bakery do fashion to such a tastiness, maddened with hamburger slices of ample portions that the Nyssa Packing does fashion of such fine tasting beef topped with a generous slice of sweet onion purveyed at the Wilson grocery, and lemonade and coffee and pickles and hardboiled eggs, pop and cookies and fruits all purchased at that fine foods place. The Wilson grocery store. Everything for a picnic they carry there from the paper cups to the tooth-picks.

And at Gambles store they do have a lollapalooza of a camp cook stove. Compact, clean and safe to use. A perfect picnic can be held for sure if there be one of these fine coffee cooker-uppers in the party. A true buy they be and with the endurance that will last a life time with just a bit of care. Safe they are to use in the forest, in the sage brush or any other old place.

But think not that these mountain passes are a cinch to reach by motor. At best there must be mile or more where shanks mares will be the only means of conveyance. And ere one reaches the end of the motor trail the apt to be rusty and a hit and miss, mostly mis affair. So tis a wise gal and her mate who give a bit of thought to the old motor before the first mile of the road is taken. But a short stop with it at Ed Pryun's garage and no need for worry, for there they do a neat job of motor fixing up and one that stays fixed for a long long spell.

And tires too. Unhappy is the trip if one is forced to stop and change those peaky things that long ago should have given place to a newer and more modern rim cover-uppers. But at the Jesse Thompson's service station at Third and Main they do have a jim dandy lot of long lasting ones and do also have a most pleasing trade in plan. Be sure to let the gang there tell them of it ere thou dost make the final purchase.

But a picnic these days does require something more in-garb than the old last year's house dress or papa's overalls.

Tis the smart miss and wee wifie that decks herself out in those neat and new boyish slacks that Mrs. Atkeson at her apparel shop does carry in so many patterns and colors cannot we open our minds just a little and our purses a little more and give the mile we have. An American nickel spent for a spool of thread and a needle may spell salvation to some tortured, war-crushed mother. If each person who was listed on the census rolls in Nyssa not so long since would add their nickel to the fund there would be checked up another ninety-five dollars or so to Nyssa's credit on the Red Cross rolls.

And we are minded of a woman who some years ago lived in a big house near the Berkeley campus. There were servants to care for it and money in the coffers aplenty to care for a large family's needs. It was the custom of this homemaker at the end of summer to bundle up the unneeded things and take them to the community chest where the less fortunate might find their wants from her overflow. Then one day came a wind, terrific in velocity and with it fire. A fire that jumped streets to ignite new areas and covered block after block till there seemed no way of stopping the licking red tongues ere they took the whole city. But finally the last burning ember was charred and cold, but long streets of beautiful homes lay in ruin. Among them the dwelling place of this woman. Nothing was saved from the ruins but the clothes the family was wearing at the time. She bethought herself of a sweater that she had cleaned and mended but a few days since and given to the community chest. Down she went to investigate and soon emerged wrapped in her own once discarded garment.

And on Sunday did he us to the tall timber where the Ponderosa pine grow mightily from the mountains sides, stretching their huge trunks up to the sunlight above the canyon walls. At their feet spread out a coverlet of dainty spring flowers and leafing ferns, in their branches the birds chattered, and through the brush the deer lay hidden. And in the narrow chasm a mountain stream roared and lashed its way to the Snake, fed by little rivulets dripping daintly through the brake and brush. And over all in the balsam laden air was Peace, that all pervading peace ors and at prices at least a dollar less than they can be purchased in any other town in these here parts. Not only do they have them for mama and Mary but for big and little John as well. Easily cleaned and comfortably cool they are, too.

On Saturday did browse along the Rialto to see our friends and

with a weather eye for happenings of the city and country side. And along the way did notice the crowd at the new Clowers Produce Market at First and Goode, so did stop for a chat and a snack of that fine ice cream they gave away. Twas a sweet tickler to a warmish quiet, fine of flavor and texture. And shinning and clean let that whole establishment, what with their new white uniforms and everything painted up so spic and span.

But if it is that duties keep one

from the joys of a Sunday's outing then 'tis that one is not altogether undone for at the Nyssa theatre both in the afternoon and evening there do be a fine and pleasing program in air-cooled auditorium with restful seats provided. And for a trip there, one needs no tick shot nor poison oak remedy, nor sunburn lotion. Neither do long unused muscles grumble and groan from over use for a week to come. Shop in Nyssa with Journal advertisers and ye will not waste thy time and gas going farther.

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