

### Return From Motor Trip to Lakes

#### Mrs. Davidson Keeps Log of 1,500-Mile Journey—Will Present Typed Copies to Companions.

Mrs. James E. Davidson, Mrs. Charles A. Hull and Miss Ann Howland returned Friday night from a motor trip of unusual interest and pleasure.

They left Omaha Wednesday, July 30, northbound, guided by the Davidson chauffeur. That was as definite and restricted as their plans were. A tour of Iowa and Minnesota lakes over perfect gravel roads, weather cool enough for wraps all the way, lakes, woods and parks for scenery, boating, swimming and the necessary motoring for exercise, delightful inns for the wayfarers' lodging, and Omaha friends unexpectedly at various points, sums up briefly the happy outcome of the adventure.

Mrs. Davidson kept a log of the journey, showing that the trip covered 1,500 miles with an average of 11 1/2 miles per gallon of gas. She has a record of their hour of arrival and departure at each point and knows to a luncheon the name of each inn or tavern where the trio stopped.

She is having typed copies of this diary made and will present them to her touring companions.

Crescent Inn, West Lake Okoboji, was the first stop of the party. They lunched at the New Ulm the second day and stopped at Teepee Tonka Lodge on Green Lake at night, where they had a cottage. On the third day they reached Alexandria, having lunched at the Glenwood hotel, and on Saturday they arrived at Itasca park. The travelers describe the park as "perfectly beautiful," the lodge there looking down on the lake. A rare sight is the white birch forest extending miles and miles. A four and a half mile side journey took the summer explorers to the source of the Mississippi. They continued to Bemidji, and then to Walker on Leech lake with a 650-mile shore line. There they remained to enjoy swimming and the quiet over Monday, departing Tuesday morning for Little Falls, where they lunched, arriving at Minneapolis at night. On Wednesday, they dined at the Christmas Lake hotel, New Radisson Inn, 18 miles out from the city.

Detouring on their homeward journey, they visited the Colonel Stone family who are reported as brown and well and happy. They are on a piece of land between Lake Jefferson and German lake.

The Howlands have gone there to fish in previous years. The cottage has been enlarged, painted and is most attractively decorated.

Spirit Lake, Ia., Thursday night and Omaha Friday night completed the 10-day tour.

Minnesota roads are splendid, Mrs. Davidson said. Dragging machines carry the insignia of the roads on which they work. Highways are marked so carefully no tourist can lose his way.

# Society



Miss Dorothy Sherman  
AND Miss Marian Watrous  
DEWELL PHOTO



Miss  
Jean Hampton  
RINEHART MARSDEN PHOTO



Miss Virginia Morrill AND  
Miss Charlotte Smith  
DEWELL PHOTO



Miss  
Doris Berry  
RINEHART MARSDEN PHOTO

Miss Doris Berry, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. William A. Berry, has returned from a year spent in Lihue Kauai, "the loveliest," she says, "of all the Hawaiian islands."

Miss Berry taught there in the High and Grammar school, a semi-private institution, where the majority of her students were the children of the Americans located on this island, which is about 100 miles from Honolulu.

Chinese, Hawaiian, a few Japanese and Portuguese pupils were in her classes, however, and she found the work with them most interesting.

Miss Berry's life in the Pacific found very much as it is here. There is a continual stream of social affairs, with golf and tennis as everyday diversions. During her stay she visited most of the islands in the group, and spent a few days in Honolulu.

Miss Marian Watrous of Des Moines leaves Tuesday for her home, following a 10-days visit with Miss Dorothy Sherman during which she has been the inspiration for many social affairs. Miss Watrous and Miss Sherman will soon see each other again, at Smith college, where they were roommates last year, and will be again this term. Miss Sherman's sister, Mrs. Edwin Blair Bannister, is an alumna of Smith, and attended her fifth reunion there this June, taking her little daughter Dorothy Blair with her.

Miss Charlotte Smith and her guest, Miss Virginia Morrill of Concord, N. H., left Saturday for Huron Mountain, Mich., where they will attend a house party of Vassar girls at Farwell Farms, as the guests of Miss Eleanor Farwell.

Miss Smith and Miss Morrill, besides being friends in college, were students together at Miss Madeira's school in Washington, D. C.

Miss Jean Hampden is one of the University of Nebraska graduates of 1923 who has pursued her career during the past year. She is connected with the reference department of the Omaha Public Library.

Miss Hampden spent several weeks in Chicago this summer, and August finds her taking an active part in the rushing plans outlined by her sorority, Delta Gamma.

### Old Buildings Become New Homes at Hands of Artistic Matrons

#### From Former School House Springs Attractive Residence—What Was a Barn Is Now a Dwelling of Taupe and Sea Blue Tints—Modern Studio Apartment Created From Prosaic Third Floor.

Although Omaha is young in years, it is old in ideas. At least in the last few years we find ourselves following the eastern custom of cherishing the old, though making it appear to be something decidedly new.

From what was formerly a school house, the Henry T. Johnsons, at 528 South Fortieth, have made one of the most attractive homes we have. It is of colonial type, with perhaps the most gracious sweep of terraced lawn in the city.

All the little schoolroom partitions were knocked out, and a wide living room, remains. The staircase was replaced by a fireplace and built-in book shelves, and a new hidden staircase leads to the upper floor, where a few airy bedrooms take the place of a number of blackboarded cubicles.

Mrs. Johnson, who studied architecture at the University of Nebraska before she decided to give up a career for marriage, planned the place, and has decorated it with more than ordinary talent. One of her unusual features is a trellis on which real vines grow the year around. It arches the door way between her living and sunrooms.

Quite near her, Mrs. S. H. Elwood has converted the old barn on her mother's place, Mrs. E. A. Holyoke, into the most modern of taupe and sea blue tinted homes.

Mrs. Amos Thomas, who is considered one of the most original of amateur interior decorators in the city, has given up her cunning home on Dodge street for the winter and is converting the third floor of her father's home, Dr. F. S. Owen, into a studio apartment.

She has turned the airy octagonal-shaped cupola tower into the daintiest of flowered wall nurseries.

The slanting walls she has had marbled and the woodwork is done in the antique manner. The eastern wall has been replaced by a floor-to-ceiling studio window with mullioned panes.

Crimson satin and taupe will be used in the draperies, emphasizing the effect.

Among the antiques she has found while delving through attic cupboards, are a spinning wheel which will stand in one corner and two matching alabaster vases, to be converted into lamps.

A wrought iron lantern from the old coach house swings in the air well, shedding its gleams on a blue and gold batik hung across the balustrade.

This is not Mrs. Thomas' first venture in this form of artistic expression. Some years ago she took a tiny old fashioned cottage on Dodge at Thirty-eighth avenue, and made it into the most modern of homes, whose rooms are admirably adapted to the color scheme she chose of amethyst, lemon and green.

A wing added on one side, afforded a dining room, into which one descends by two or three broad steps. This room, open on three sides, is casement windowed, a fitting setting to antique dining and serving tables of walnut.

#### Saddle Breakfast.

A group of 16 riders are enjoying a saddle breakfast this morning at the M. C. Peters farm, with Miss Daphne Peters as hostess.

### Legion Auxiliary Elects Delegates

The American Legion auxiliary has elected delegates and alternates to attend the annual state convention in Grand Island, August 25 to 27. Mrs. J. Barlow Reynolds, president of the auxiliary, heads the delegates, who are Mesdames John Kilmartin, R. B. Baker, Harry Johnston, Leo Bozell, W. P. Mettlen, Oscar Youngberg, W. H. Mullen and Misses Margaret Kennedy, Rose Shestak and Neva Milner. Alternates are Mesdames William Dana, C. W. Hinzle, Carl Kraus, Jennie Devine, I. G. Holdridge, D. D. Hawkins, J. W. Dudley, Georgia Mead, M. E. Lewis, Evelyn Sorenson of Grand Island and the Misses Vera Husted and Mary Reynolds.

### Business Women's Club Outing

On Tuesday evening the members of the Omaha Business Women's club will join the Fremont Business Women's club for a chicken dinner and swim at Valley, Neb. Dinner will be served at 7 at the Frita hotel.

Miss Florence Hathaway assisted by the August committee is in charge of arrangements for the Omaha group. The members will meet at the Y. W. C. A. at 5:15, where sufficient motors will be provided to take everyone to Valley.

Dr. Ira Lee Keim, president of the Fremont club, is co-operating with Miss Hathaway in arrangements for the Fremont group. The Lincoln League of Business Women and the Axis club of Lincoln are also invited to join Omaha in this outing.

This is the only club activity planned for August.

### Sorority Girls to Come for Week-End.

The Misses Mary Brown of Glenwood, Ia.; Evelyn Shumway, Neva Robbins, Irma Gull of Lyons, Theima King of Fairbury, Pauline Barber of Fullerton, Josephine Schramm of David City, Angeline Heisler and Harriett Rhodes of Frankfort, Kan., and Dorothy Hilscher, Edna Barber and Verene Anderson of Lincoln, arrive Friday to spend the week-end with Omaha Chi Omega sorority girls. Many affairs are being planned in their honor.

#### The Graingers Here.

Mr. and Mrs. William Grainger of Lincoln (Mildred Taylor) are spending the week-end with the E. W. Taylor here en route to Portland, Ore. They will tour the Pacific coast until Thanksgiving.

Miss Alma Peters leaves Saturday for a vacation trip down the St. Lawrence river.

### King of Ak-Sar-Ben to Have Royal Signal Ring

The heavy gold and amethyst ring initiated at the coronation ceremony two years ago by the board of governors of Ak-Sar-Ben has proven so popular with the feminine monarchs that this year a ring is to be given to the king as well.

It will be like its feminine prototype in the carving of the royal Ak-Sar-Ben crest on the stone, but larger and heavier, as befits a kingly symbol.

A considerable discussion has been raised as to whether the queen should be given hers first. And, since after all kingship was originated before feminism, there are those who believe the male ruler should be presented with his bauble before his consort is "ringed" with hers.

### Younger Set Continues Original

#### Buttonhole Carnation and Open Magazine Discarded as Means of Identifying Strange Traveler.

THE good old recipe for meeting a stranger at the railway station, has been changed in style by the younger set just as they have changed everything else. Despite the additional complexities of modern travel, the identifying carnation in the button hole, or the magazine significantly opened at a certain advertisement have been given the go-by.

When Miss Charlotte Smith and her guest, Miss Virginia Morrill left last evening for Chicago they set off without fear of missing their house party host, although the only description of the brother of their college friend, who was to greet them, was a nonchalant "very tall and looks like me," from the hostess.

Miss Eleanor Farwell, who is giving the party, met Miss Smith at Vassar this year.

The acquaintance, they found, was antedated by a boarding school friendship between Charlotte's mother and Eleanor's aunt, Rose Farwell, the famous Mrs. Hobart Chatfield Chatfield-Taylor of Chicago.

Mrs. Chatfield-Taylor, it will be remembered, was widely feted by the press in the 90s, as having been the only American woman to be invited by King Edward of England to dine with the president of France.

"SHE couldn't come because she hasn't any eyebrows or eyelashes," whispered one member of the Thursday afternoon rocking chair brigade at Happy Hollow to another who had missed one of the most conspicuous and attractive of the younger set who are won't to dance there at the matinee.

"The rest of her crowd are at home for the same reason; they had to shave and clip them off," she went on.

Scandalized queries by Gabby reassured her that this was no new barbarous style in the making, but a catastrophe, which has robbed eight members of the just-graduated-from-high-school set of a few good times.

Nature, tampered with, has retailed, and will take her course. The girls in a group decided to send for a new dye on the market which was guaranteed to make brows and lashes lustrous and ebony-tinted for six months. Sent for, and applied, it was indeed so lustrous and shon that the girls, frightened, tried to remove it.

At first they thought it wouldn't come off, but it did, leaving an Irish green fast color in its place. That, of course, was intolerable and there was no choice left but to go shaven and shorn—and also remain at home for a spell.

GABBY heard a guest in the city during the past week, Mrs. John A. Fortham of Los Angeles, described as California's best booster. Although a multimillionaire with unlimited leisure and means to travel, when she was entertained by Mrs. Henry Meyer at dinner at the Colonial Wednesday she was on her first trip away from California.

Among those dining with her on that occasion were Mrs. E. W. Nash, Mrs. Victor Caldwell and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Meyer.

#### The Marvelous Uninhibited.

(As seen in a boarding house.)  
Don't you marvel at those people  
Without any inhibitions,  
Who just rattle on forever  
Of their thoughts and inclinations?

"Yes, I weigh a hundred eighty  
"But you wouldn't call me stout;  
"I was Lacy's corset model  
"Till I married Mr. Trout.

"Oh, I'm quick to get acquainted,  
"Silly, all this hanging back;  
"Someone has to start the talking,  
"And I seem to have a knack.

"Won't you please pass those potatoes;  
"No, I'm not afraid to speak;  
"Still that wouldn't make a difference,  
"Long as I've a boarder's reach.

"I just can't stand filtered spinach  
"But I love a cantaloupe;  
"A la mode it's sure delicious;  
"Hear that hoarseness in my throat?"

"Wonder if it is my tonsils?  
"I have had two operations;  
"Either both times—don't you hate it—  
"But there were no complications."

Yes, I marvel and I envy  
Those who know no inhibition,  
While I squirm behind my napkin  
Trying to make conversation.

### Mrs. Cole Takes Charge Social Settlement

Mrs. F. H. Cole, well known in club, civic and educational circles in Omaha assumed temporary charge of the Social Settlement on the South Side, Saturday afternoon. She will be there for a month during the vacation absence of Miss Helen Gauss, director, and Miss Ethel Rogers, assistant director. Miss Gauss is in Colorado Springs and Miss Rogers in Fremont. Mr. Cole will be with Mrs. Cole at the settlement and their Omaha home will be occupied by Misses Charlotte and Alice Weddlo of St. Joseph, Mo.

Mrs. Cole majored in political and social sciences at the University of Omaha from where she took her degree last June. Many of the theories which she has worked out during her student and public life, will be practically applied at the settlement during the next month. No regular classes will be in progress.