

# HOME NOTES AND SOCIAL GOSSIP

## Rushing Season at Heighth With Local Sorority Girls

Rushing season has come—that is, the more obvious manifestations of it have. As a matter of fact, rushing has been admirably systematized and there is method in it from start to finish. To the untutored the local alumna is the most amazingly graceful creature of which she has ever known. Such attentions as the high school girl graduates receives from this experienced one who, having been through college, is so solicitous for her who expects to enter this fall. But, poor little high school girl, how much she has still to learn.

Systematic rushing began among local sorority members early in July, when, armed with list of desirable possible members, they went forth in twos and threes to call on the "rushes," girls who will go off to college this fall and who will make desirable "actives." Having impressed the "rushes" with this first step, a more active campaign begins. The game has just now reached this stage, and during the coming month the desirable one will be entertained at least once a week by the designing ones who would claim her for their own. With at least half a dozen active alumnae associations in town, the state in which the "desirable" girl finds herself by the close of the month can be readily imagined. However, she will have gained wisdom from it all and so be more fit for making the most of the final rush, which comes the week before the state university opens next September. The middle of August will bring a budget of parties for this strenuous week the invitations usually going out at least six weeks in advance. Of course, unless a rusher has an overdeveloped sense of honor and has her mind made up which sorority she will join, she accepts every invitation she can and makes the most of her opportunity until she is actually pledged.

And then she must come back to earth again. She recognizes that local alumna for just what she is, but she has no further choice. Once more she drops back to the place of just an ordinary girl—that is, when she is not even less, for the lot of the freshman in the chapter is not enviable and its chief compensation at times is the fact that she is a full-fledged sorority girl.

### For the Future

Events of Interest That Are On the Local Social Calendar That Promise Much of Pleasure.

Mrs. George L. Fisher and Miss Edith Fisher are entertaining a party of girls for the week end at their home in Kountze Place. Several of the guests are members of Pi Beta Phi sorority. Miss Genevieve Clarke of Michigan, who is the house guest of Mrs. Fisher, is the honor guest. Several affairs will be given in her honor during the coming week. Saturday evening, Mrs. Fisher will entertain fourteen guests at dinner at Happy Hollow club. This afternoon there was an informal basket supper. Tuesday evening Mr. and Mrs. Gates and daughter Alice will entertain Mr. and Mrs. Fisher, Miss Edith Fisher and her guests at dinner at Happy Hollow club. Miss Edith Fisher will give a informal party Sunday evening at her home in honor of Miss Lillian Brin of Minneapolis, Minn., formerly of Omaha. The guests will be restricted to members of the C. E. D. club of which Miss Brin was formerly a member.

Mrs. George Fisher and Miss Edith Fisher will entertain next week at luncheon in honor of their guest, Miss Clarke, and Miss Ethel Lawrie, whose wedding will take place in the near future.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Breckenridge will

### Personal Gossip

Where the People Are, When They Are Going and When They Expect to Return Home.

Miss Talen of Toronto, Canada, is the guest of Mrs. William Wilson. Miss Malcolm of Fremont is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. J. J. Deright. Miss Ruby Ashmore of Lexington, Neb., is the guest of Mrs. J. E. Pulver. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Kitchen have returned from a stay of several weeks at Seattle.

Mrs. F. S. Owens underwent an operation for appendicitis Thursday at Wise Memorial hospital. Judge and Mrs. Jacob Fawcett arrived Wednesday from Lincoln and are at the Madison for a few days.

Miss Emma Sweeney of Lincoln is the guest of Miss Inna Starnes. Mrs. Russell Harrison and Miss Martha Harrison have returned from Washington, D. C., where they have made an extended stay and where they were extensively entertained.

Mr. Abe Meyer and son Powell left Thursday for the northern lakes to be gone about four weeks.

Mrs. E. W. Nash will leave Friday for a visit with her daughter, Mrs. George Myers of Dubuque.

Miss Elsie Metz has returned from a two weeks' visit with her cousin, Mrs. A. C. Funk of Bloomington, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Melick will leave Friday for an extended eastern trip and will return about October 1.

Mrs. J. R. Soden and son, William, will arrive this evening to be the guest of

### How to Prepare a Rose Jar

STRIP off the rose leaves and dry on papers spread on the floor in an unused room. When you have a half peck fine dry leaves take a large china or glass bowl and strew a handful of table salt on the bottom. Add three or four handfuls of the leaves, follow with more salt and more leaves until all the leaves are used. Have the last layer of salt. Let this remain five days, stirring and turning twice a day.

When they seem moist add three ounces bruised allspice and two ounces bruised stick cinnamon. This forms the body of the stock. Let this remain a week or more, turning daily from top to bottom. Then it should be ready for the permanent jar, which should have a double lid. Mix together one ounce each bruised cinnamon and cloves, two ounces coarsely powdered, two ounces ginger root sliced thin, one-half ounce bruised anise seed, one-half pound dried lavender flowers, two ounces sliced orris root, two ounces dried orange and lemon peel, ten grains of musk and

whatever you have in the way of dried violets, clove pinks, tube roses, orange blossoms, lemon verbena and bergamot.

A little dried rosemary is also an addition. Now pack the rose leaves in the jars in layers, putting the fragrant mixture of spices between each layer. When filled pour in a liquid mixture made from a pint of Florida water, the same amount magnolia water and a little of the essential oils of such perfumes as rose geranium, violet, jessamine, or anything else you desire. This is not necessary, but is a great addition. Shake and stir once a week and open daily for a few months, taking care not to leave it uncovered any length of time.

Rose leaves and other fragrant flowers may be added through the season, but salt must be used also, as in the beginning. This pot-pourri is expensive in the making, but it will retain its delicate fragrance for a quarter of a century. Your druggist will quote you prices on the oils, and you get the amount you desire.

Mrs. Soden's sister, Mrs. F. A. Brogan. Miss Polly Thompson and Miss Marie Travis of Kansas City are the guests of Miss Helen Cheney of 2302 Poppleton avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred P. Hamilton will leave today for Cheyenne, where they will enter their automobile in the frontier day races.

Mr. J. S. Drake of Goshen, Ind., who has been the guest of his nephew, Mr. James Prentiss, for several days, returned home Thursday morning.

Mrs. N. P. Dodge, Jr., will leave Monday for Colorado. She will be joined in two weeks by Mr. Dodge and they will remain east six weeks.

Mrs. Harley Leete and Miss Caroline Leete, who have been the house guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Watters, left Wednesday for their home in California.

Mrs. A. E. Rank of Los Angeles, Cal., and daughter, Miss Beulah Rank, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gilchrist, wife of Major Gilchrist, at Fort Omaha. Miss Rank was one of the bridesmaids at the marriage of Major and Mrs. Gilchrist in Cleveland in June.

**DRESSING FOR WARM WEATHER**  
It is Essential that Appearance as Well as Comfort Be Considered.

The popular Dutch collar is a great aid to hot day comfort, but if it is not becoming to you, for the sake of those who must



FLOWERED LAWN.

see you, do not wear it, for it is hideous on the wrong person. Choose instead a boned stock of medium height, made of val insertion, with a little ribbon in front. Under no circumstances wear a tight collar, as it is a great aid to heat prostration.

See to it that all your clothes are well cut and trim fitting. The usual sloppy look of the badly fitted shirt waist adds to one's untidy look. A neat looking woman never looks hot. A well cut skirt of mohair or pongee in dark gray or tan makes an ideal summer separate skirt, and can be worn with a colored cotton petticoat, thus saving laundry bills. A trim, straight belt—not a crushed grille—adds much to the smartness of one's appearance.

As for the hat, choose one that is light in weight and not so big that a summer wind can blow it out of its correct tilt.

### Pleasures Past

Social Events of Note at Which Congenial People Meet and Enjoy Themselves to the Utmost.

Mrs. C. W. Hayes entertained this afternoon at a large porch and card party. Most of the guests played bridge and there were a few tables of high five. Mrs. G. W. Wickham sang and Miss Ruth Kenny contributed instrumental numbers to the program. The house and porch were decorated with summer flowers, carrying out a scheme of green and yellow. The guests were Mesdames C. C. Belden, George Wickham, A. B. Somers, F. S. Owen, W. H. Hancock, B. F. Baker, I. Douglas, C. H. Chalm, J. B. Hess, C. H. Mullen, T. Brown, P. S. Porter, M. D. Cameron, L. V. Crum, D. W. Jewell, A. K. Gault, Oerle, S. H. McLean, F. J. Bires, David O'Brien, W. O. Paisley, Edward Johnson, F. H. Stutzigt, MacMurphy, J. C. Hammond, W. L. Roth, Spencer, C. H. Kolm, H. N. Nelson, Samuel Rees, F. L. Haller, F. C. Cole, Axford, U. P. Kenny, O. White, W. D. Perceval, S. J. Schnorr of Council Bluffs, R. C. Craig of Indianapolis and George Cole of Rockford, Ill. Misses Kate M. Hugh, Josephine McHugh, Kate Day, Marie Giacomini, Carrie Giacomini and Ruth Kenny.

Miss Helen Piersen entertained at a card party Wednesday evening at her home. The porch was elaborately decorated with ferns and Japanese lanterns. The tables were placed on the porch for the game. The prizes were won by Miss Gretchen Hunt and Mr. William Ritchie. At supper the table had a centerpiece of cluny lace on which was a low mound of red roses. At each place was a little rose dish filled with bonbons. Rose cards marked the places of Misses Lenora Chase, Nora Wells, Florence Brown, Jessie Pierce, Gretchen Hunt, Blanche Cooke, Grace Gibbs, Helen Peterson, Mervin, Frank Chase, James Greene, Guy Cole, Glen Fisher, Fred Little, Robert Logan, William Ritchie and John Robb.

Mrs. Guy Axtell was hostess at the Field club at the meeting of the Summer Bridge club. The guests of the club were Mrs. Jack Coburn of St. Louis, Mrs. A. S. Wolcott and Mrs. McDonald. The members of the club present were Mesdames Charles Marley, Clayton Pratt, A. I. Root, Fred Krug, F. W. Heron, J. B. Garmley, Burmeister, J. J. Sullivan and Guy Axtell.

Mrs. C. H. T. Rippen entertained the Thursday Bridge club Thursday afternoon at her home. The guests of the club were Mrs. Henry Rolff and Mrs. Hugh Cutler. The members present were Mesdames John Kuhn, Philip Windheim, R. E. Patterson, J. Mandelberg, Charles Rome, Charles Stanton, Henry Windheim, W. L. Kilby, William Richeson and C. H. T. Rippen.

The members of Kappa Alpha Theta fraternally entertained this afternoon at a basket supper at the home of Mrs. John Spencer.

**REIDS GIVE LAST DINNER**  
Magnificence of American Ambassador Surpasses All Others in Diplomatic History.

LONDON, July 29.—Ambassador and Mrs. Whitelaw Reid gave a dinner and dance tonight in honor of the crown prince and crown princess of Sweden. This was the last Dorchester house entertainment of the season, and concluded a series which in number and magnificence has not been equaled in London by any diplomat of any nationality.

The dinner guests included the duke and duchess of Connaught, Paul Cambon, the French ambassador, the Swedish minister and Countess Wrangel. Mrs. Frederick W. Garrison, Mrs. Potter Palmer, Major Thomas H. Barry, Rear Admiral Washington L. Capps, U. S. N.; Ord and Lady Desborough, the marquise and marchioness of Londonderry, and Sir Charles and Lady Hardinge.

### WALKING PARTY THE LATEST

Canadian Hostesses Pilot Professions of Guests on Some Long Tramps.

"Did you ever hear of a walking party?" asked a New York young woman who had just returned from a long stay in Canada. "No, I don't mean little walking trips across country in which a group of persons engage, but a form of evening's entertainment. Those Canadian girls seem to be taking exercise continually and any social affair is all the more enjoyable across the border if it includes what seems to some of us a lot of hard work."

"Invitations to a walking party are sent out with just as much ceremony as if the affair was to be a dance or a theater party. It is essential for a perfect walking party that there shall be an equal number of young men and young women. Those invited meet at the home of the hostess at the usual time for an evening affair. The guests are paired off and the route of the walk is announced."

"It isn't any walk around the block by any means. Five miles at the least. One man acts as a master of ceremonies and he and his partner lead the procession from the house. When the parade has moved a certain specified distance the leader calls a halt and turns his partner over to the man of the next leading couple. Then each man moves up one, the leader taking the girl at the foot of the line."

"The march is resumed until the next stage is reached and then another change of partners goes into effect. By the time the party returns to the house there has been usually a complete change of partners all around."

"This isn't any summer amusement. In fact, a tramp through the snow with the thermometer somewhere down near zero is considered a good sport. But be it summer or winter, the participants in a walking party return ready to enjoy the supper which winds up the evening."

"One thing against these walking parties, to my mind, is the continual changing of partners. You no sooner get interested in your companion than you have to turn him over to another girl. Maybe you draw a good partner at the start and a few minutes later get a stick. Of course it is eminently fair to every girl and to every man, but some girls, you know, delight in being unfair when there is a man in the case. As an aid to flirtation these walking parties aren't worth one of those big Canadian cents you see some times, but as an exercise they are all to the good. And after all, the exercise is what these Canadians are looking for."

"I'm not sure that I won't try one of these walking parties here in New York. How would such a procession look coming down Broadway some fine evening when the theaters are going in? A change of partners would sure surprise the usual hangaround at that corner. It might be an agreeable change from some of the things we get so tired of in this town."

The New Elms Hotel, Excelsior Springs, Mo., now open for business. Grand opening July 31.

## What the Market Affords for the Sunday Dinner

**Sunday Dinner Menu.**  
Vegetable Soups in Cups.  
Crown Roast of Lamb with Green Peas or Wax Beans. New Potatoes.  
Lettuce and Cucumber Salad with French Dressing.  
Pieplant Pie. Coffee.

Crown Roast of Lamb or Mutton—Have the butcher prepare the crown for you and tie it securely; place a bowl in the center; fill the center with rice; when the crown is ready to serve have ready enough of green peas or buttered wax beans to fill the center after removing the bowl. Garnish each rib with small red radishes or olives and garnish platter around crown with parsley.

The new potatoes may be served with melted butter and chopped parsley if you omit the garnish of parsley for meat.  
Pieplant Pie—Good. Two cups chopped pieplant, one and one-half cups sugar, one and one-half cups raisins, one and one-half cups melted butter, two yolks eggs, grated rind of one lemon and a little lemon juice. Bake in one crust, then cover with the whites of two eggs and three tablespoonsful of pulverized sugar, beaten into a meringue.

Getting up a dinner that shall meet the

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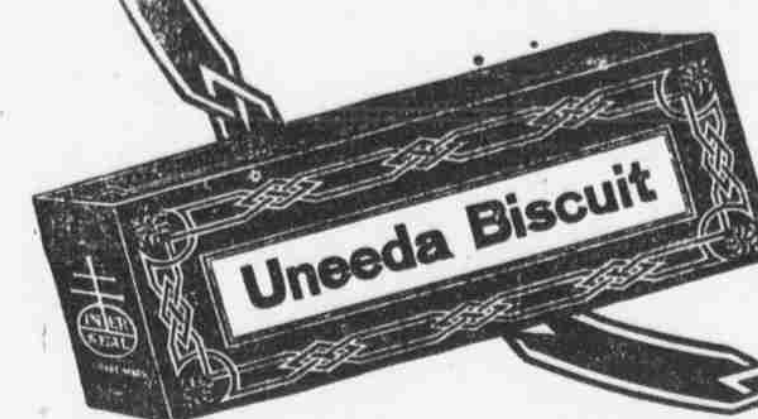
are touched only once by human hands—when the pretty girls pack them—

That Makes them

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That Keeps them



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### LOST IN THE GREAT UNKNOWN

Gold Seeker's Thrilling Experience in the Land of the Midnight Sun.

One of the most remarkable and fruitful exploration trips into the very heart of the Land of the Midnight Sun, embracing territory never before visited by white travelers, has just ended in the return to Denver of Charles L. Smith, a train dispatcher, who was caught by the "Klondike fever" ten years ago and was lost in the great unknown north.

Making his way alone through and beyond the valley of the Mackenzie river into the Arctic circle, he spent years in the land which has hitherto been known only in the imagination. He has returned with a knowledge which will be eagerly grasped at by scientists and geographers and which will furnish abundant matter for an intelligent study of conditions obtaining in the farthest north.

Most important of the wanderer's discoveries is, perhaps, a vast field of copper ore stretching 600 miles or more beyond Great Slave lake, reaching to the shores of Great Bear lake. Ore in this field, declares Smith, will assay from 80 to 90 per cent. Banks of a small river which flows through this belt are, for a height of eight or ten feet, literally formed of almost pure copper, asserts Smith, islands for many miles out are formed of copper ore, washed into the ocean by the stream. At Fort Norman, far south of the ore belt and many miles east, the compass needle points forty miles west of true north. This apparent phenomenon has long been puzzling to scientists. The diversion of the needle is now accounted for by Smith in the presence of the copper belt, which, no doubt, acts as a magnet powerful enough at that distance to divert the compass needle.

The resources of the great field of copper ore in dollars and cents Smith does not attempt to compute. That it reaches far into almost impossible millions goes without saying.

Thinking to reach the Klondike fields by a land route not taken by other parties, Smith touched at Edmonton, a small town in the province of Alberta, in western Canada. From here he traveled 100 miles by stage to Athabasca Landing. Here he chose to reach the Arctic ocean by means of the Athabasca river, and down this he traveled in a nineteen-foot boat.

Losing his bearings, he crossed Great Slave lake, 200 miles down the river, into Great Slave river, and eventually into the untraveled land adjacent to the Mackenzie river.

In the valley of the Mackenzie he was lost. He was unarmed, alone and what was his greatest hardship of all—out of tobacco. On the northern side of Lake Athabasca, far into the Arctic circle, a field of iron ore greater even than that bordering Lake Superior, was discovered. Beyond this is a field of silver and lead

ore assaying 85 per cent lead and 5 ounces of silver to the ton.

After spending some time in roaming about these fields, Smith found himself back in the land of the Cree Indians and the neighborhood of the Grand Rapids. Here the fall of the river is 80 feet to the half mile. The Indians speed down the river in their canoes at the rate of 40 miles an hour. Near are iron, coal and limestone fields which hold vast fortunes to those who can find the way to take advantage of them.

Many of the Indians never saw a common housefly until the white man in the territory brought the fly into the land. In July the bulldog fly, resembling the horsefly, invades the country, but a large bug appears in August and devours this insect.

Mosquitoes are found in abundance. Smith said that five minutes after one had gone into the forest the hand was the color of blood.

The Indians use the dog as the means of transportation. A ride on a sleigh drawn by four dogs and going at the rate of fifty or sixty miles a day sounds very inviting to the average American, but when the practical, real experience is revealed, it loses some of its attractiveness. Mr. Smith gives a vivid description of such a ride. "First, the food for the dogs is packed. They live on fish, four dogs eating ten a day. Then our own food is packed and the utensils, blankets, extra clothing, etc. When all is in we find that there is a good 400 pounds, and this is the limit of our dogs' ability to draw. We must be content to follow behind on snowshoes, and if we cover twenty or thirty miles in one day we are doing fine. Oftentimes the dogs give out and we are compelled to leave them behind to either starve or be picked up by the Indians. I have slept out in the open without fear, only the trees and blue sky above, when the thermometer registered 47 degrees below zero and my only covering was two pairs of blankets."

The Indians of the land of the midnight sun live, as we Americans would term it, "from hand to mouth." The head of the family starts out with his gun and his squaw and papoose follow on behind with dog sleigh. Wherever he kills a moose there is his new home, and the whole family feast and make merry until the food supply gives out, and then it is time to move once more.

Smith finally found his way to the Arctic ocean, and there his journey home began. He probably will be sent back by an ex-

ploration company, and looks forward eagerly to the trip.—Denver Post.

### HINTS FROM THE SEWING ROOM

Little Things that Will Save Time and Trouble for the Seamstress.

When making the plain circular or gore skirts finish the top of the skirt first, and put it on the band, then fold band, pin together and hang for at least a day before trimming and finishing bottom. The hanging stretches the seams and prevents the skirt from sagging after it is worn.

When using cloth covered buttons on wash dresses do not sew them on as they do not iron well, but fasten on under side with a small safety pin, and when the dress is to be washed remove the buttons, string them on a thread, and after scrubbing and rinsing hang up to dry.

If long tight sleeves are made of wash goods be sure to shrink the goods before sewing, or if that is not desirable allow an extra seam for shrinking, and then run the second seam in by hand to make the sleeve fit snug. Before washing remove this hand sewing, and after sleeve is washed it will be just right.

When braiding on delicate fabric have the stamping done on the under side, then trace it with a running stitch with fine thread, and follow this when applying the braid. This is a little more work, but prevents soil from the stamping chalk or fluid.

**To Clean Neckwear.**  
The delicate neckwear, which is impossible to wash, if left over night in air tight vessel of gasoline, will look fresh and clean when carefully dried.

**A Fortunate Texan.**  
E. W. Goodloe, Dallas, Tex., found a sure cure for malaria and biliousness in Dr. King's New Life Pills. Sold by Beaton Drug Co.

### PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS

Miss Kate Rose has gone to Duluth.

J. F. Morrison left Thursday for St. Paul.

Bert Beard has gone on a business trip to New York.

George H. Hartman has gone to Manitowish on a fishing trip.

Gabe Sachs will leave Sunday night for a lake trip to Montreal.

Assistant United States District Attorney A. W. Lane of Lincoln is an Omaha visitor.

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