

**Chi Omegas Serve Membership Tea**

All Chi Omegas in the area are invited to the annual membership tea, slated for Saturday from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m., by their North Suburban alumnae association. At the home of Mrs. William Hearty, 1904 Latham, the tea is chaired by Mrs. H. C. Sale. Her aides are Mrs. Thomas M. Hogan and Mrs. Robert Dearth.

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A daughter, Caroline Howe, was born Aug. 25 to MR. AND MRS. JOHN V. MANKOFF of Bloomfield Hills. Mrs. Mankoff is the former Jane Holt.

A daughter, Laurelle Christine, was born July 13 to MR. AND MRS. CARL NELSON, 866 Hickory Heights drive.

A son, Charles Howard Rish, was born Aug. 27 to MR. AND MRS. RICHARD RISH, of Elmurst, Ill. Mrs. Rish is the former Yvonne Fossenkemper, daughter of Mrs. Nova Fossenkemper of Vinewood, Birmingham. Charles has an older sister, Marilyn.

**Past Chiefs Meet**

Past Chiefs of the Pythian Sisters will have potluck supper at Mrs. Grant Caring's home, 509 Watkins, at 6:30 p.m. Sept. 27.

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There is a prediction—an air of to-do-morrow-born about the Stetson Russex. It features, of course, the famous Made Judge and presents the many noticeable advantages that handcraftsmanship always confers upon a hat. Not the least of these is versatility in manner of wearing—as in this off-the-face fashion. **20**

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**DOWN TO EARTH**

**Trip West Gives Garden Ideas**

By ALICE WESSELS BURLINGAME  
Special Writer for The Birmingham Eccentric

Over a hundred years ago, from the eastern seaboard to Indiana, there was a famous person, Johnny Applesseed, who traveled over this "frontier" country and planted apples so that in the years to come travelers would benefit from the fruits and their travels would be more enjoyable.



Mrs. Burlingame

People would shake their heads and point to them as they saw this vagrant traveler wander on after his ritual was completed. Our country's frontiers, in the interim, have been pushed to the Pacific where I have been making a tour of the west.

With my love of horticulture, I must possess some of that Johnny Applesseed spirit, because as each farm is passed on the highway I am filled with ideas of beautifying each home.

AS THE TRAVELER passes from one state to another I believe an alert person could tell in which state they were by the crops, size of the farms, and style of the small towns.

Many times we have commented on how fortunate we are to have men who have planned and dedicated land for parks where all may enjoy the sights in the mood he prefers.

An important early stop was the Grand Teton National Park in Wyoming.

THE SNOWCAPPED mountains and many lakes in this 298,000-acre reserve provide a site words can't express. I was very impressed by the many camping sites available for families.

This June, Jackson Lake Lodge was opened. It is a non-profit installation set up with thorough planning by John D. Rockefeller, Jr., so the natural beauty of this area can be enjoyed.

To date we have only passed about five Michigan licensed cars which amazed us. Now we know that it is true that Michiganers all headed for Europe this summer.

Yellowstone Park was on the agenda for a first visit. Having always heard about its beauties, I was sure it was overrated. This park surpasses all expectations.

Old Faithful, with its fountain of steaming hot water, which erupts approximately every hour is surely one of earth's wonders.

AS THE WONDERS in the parks were enjoyed I couldn't help but observe that when we humans are dwarfed by mountains and streams, our daily obstacles become minute in importance. It is surely a way to become refreshed and provides an opportunity to face tomorrow with a new outlook.

Above Yellowstone Park is Great

few tips to pass on to our many flower arrangers.

They have the best results in drying flowers for winter bouquets by placing the blooms in a cake tin of the finest sand. This container is placed in the sun to hasten the process. The tin increases the heat in the sand. They have found that fast drying assures better preserved coloring.

DARK COLORS and red, which is inclined to turn purple, are avoided. Many instances were shown of arrangements mounted on velvet and placed in gold frames. Popular flowers for drying were bridal wreaths and mock orange.

Daisies dried and mounted in picture frames had the most style according to the vote of viewers.

The weed, mullin, which has a grey green rosette, was dried using soft paper tissue to keep the petals apart. It made a simple arrangement for winter beauty with tall grasses to give a vertical line.

There are two factors which are paramount in the west. The water supply and its quantity designate the prosperity of an area and the constant fear of fire is stressed by owners of land and visitors.

Society deadline is 3 p.m. each Tuesday.

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