

# When September Rivals June



Mrs. Byron S. Hunter.



DEWELL PHOTO  
Miss Maurine Richardson



Miss Louise Heintz

CUPID'S arrow seems to have veered in its flight this year, striking deep into the heart of September instead of the rosy month of June. Affairs for charming brides-to-be and the loveliest of autumn brides have launched at an unusually early date the social season which in past years has awaited the Ak-Sar-Bon ball for its inauguration.

Clad after the Russian fashion as to collar and hat of gray caracul, was Miss Lucille Rector when she became the bride of Byron S. Hunter in New York Thursday at 5 in the afternoon. Miss Rector landed that noon from an English liner after a summer abroad, and her costume, a charming bit of which we see here, was a Paris acquisition. Mr. and Mrs. Hunter are on a motor trip south along the Atlantic seaboard. They will return to Omaha to reside. Mr. Hunter's mother from Fremont was present at the ceremony as were Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Rector of Omaha, parents of the bride.

MISS Maurine Richardson, whose marriage to Donald Robbins will be an event of Monday evening, September 10, has had a delightful week, surrounded by out of town friends and former school mates from National Park seminary, Washington, D. C., here as members of the wedding party, who have shared honors with her at many affairs given by Omaha hostesses. Miss Richardson's attendants will be Miss Hortense Robbins of Los Angeles, sister of the groom; Miss Ida Bolling Sutcliffe of Louisville, Ky., niece of Mrs. Woodrow Wilson; Miss Gertrude Hiel of St. Louis, Miss Frances Sears of Des Moines, Miss Dorothy Gnam of Carroll, Ia., and Miss Dorothy Guckert of Omaha.

BRIDGE dinner Tuesday night at the home of Lieut. Frederick D. Powers, local commandant of the United States navy, and Mrs. Powers, will honor their guest, Miss Louise Heintz of Annapolis, Md., and their son, Midshipman Perley M. Clark. The betrothal of Miss Heintz to Midshipman Clark was announced at a buffet supper given by her parents at their Annapolis home on August 11. No date has been set for the wedding. This is the first visit Miss Heintz has made in Omaha. She will remain until the latter part of this month. Midshipman Clark is a member of the 1925 class at the Annapolis Naval academy, where Miss Heintz's father is an instructor. He recently returned from a three months' cruise to Scotland, Denmark, Sweden and Spain. Miss Helen Wessner of Council Bluffs was hostess at the country club Friday night for Miss Heintz and her fiancé.

THE marriage on Tuesday last of Miss Eleanor Carpenter, daughter of Mrs. Frank Carpenter, to Donald Pettis, son of Mrs. E. F. Pettis of Lincoln, will take from Omaha one of our most widely traveled and best known college girls, for Mr. and Mrs. Pettis will reside in Lincoln. Miss Carpenter was graduated from Wellesley in 1921 and the march of her alma mater was a feature of the bridal music. Mr. and Mrs. Pettis are on a northern motor trip.



Mrs. Donald Pettis

RINEHART MARSDEN PHOTO

## Chamber of Commerce Women to Present High Class Musical Artists.

Musical artists of wide repute, including Metropolitan opera singers, will be presented at popular prices again this year by the Business and Professional Women's division of the Chamber of Commerce. The overwhelming success of last season's undertaking, convinced the Chamber of Commerce women that there is a great demand for high class entertainment at a minimum price. Miss Ella Peterson, chairman of the division, stated that the Chamber of Commerce women have given 50 tickets to each of the 150 members of the club who have them for sale. Leading music stores and the Chamber of Commerce are also supplying the public. Checks for a season reservation should be made payable to the Business and Professional Women's division. Choice of seats for the five concerts, including war tax, is at \$2.85. Other seats range from \$1.10 for the five concerts to \$2.50.

## College Club Reception.

Mrs. Herbert Potter, chairman of the Omaha College club house committee, is in charge of arrangements for the annual reception to be given for club members and all college women in the city Saturday afternoon, 2 o'clock at the Field club. The following officers of the club will receive: Mrs. William Locke, president; Miss Nell Bridenbaugh, vice president; Mrs. Fred Hill, secretary and Miss Bess Schackell, treasurer, and Mesdames Verle Harrington, E. F. Travor and Charles Sears, directors. Chairman for ensuing year are Miss Bertha Neal, book review section; Mrs. R. R. Magner, music; Mrs. Winthrop Lane, domestic education; Mrs. Alfred Turner, drama; Mrs. William Pierpoint, program; Mrs. Herbert Woodland and Mrs. S. M. Cronk, publicity; and Mrs. B. B. Hughes, courtship.

## Destiny of Miss Cather Prophesied in 1895

Portrait of Famous Novelist Now Being Painted in Paris Will Reach Here in December—To Hang in Library.

"If there is a woman in Nebraska, newspaper work who is destined to win a reputation for herself, that woman is Willa Cather." She spoke as a prophet. It was Ella W. Peattie, back in 1895, who thus foresaw the destiny of Miss Cather. "She has great capacity for study, and is sure to grow from year to year in knowledge of her work and in felicity of style. Indeed, without flattery, it can be said that honest workmanship, already distinguished by her columns," Mrs. Peattie continued in an article on "Newspaper Women of Nebraska" written for the Nebraska Editor, a paper published by Fletcher M. Merwin of Beaver City. Miss Cather, then a graduate of our state university, was writing for the Courier at Lincoln. "A genius for literary expression generally justifies a deep love of books and an elegant style of writing," are further comments made of Miss Cather by Mrs. Peattie. Mrs. Peattie, formerly an Omaha newspaper woman, and one who has achieved some distinction for herself in wider fields, lectured here last year under auspices of the Omaha Woman's Press club. The portrait of Miss Cather, now being painted by Bakst in Paris, which is to be hung in the Omaha public library as a tribute from Omaha women to the famous novelist, will reach Omaha some time in December. D. M. Vinsonheler, general chairman of the portrait committee, and Mrs. Margaret Hynes, chairman of the woman's committee, have granted the artist permission to hang his canvas with his collection of portraits to be exhibited in Boston and Philadelphia in November. They qualified this permission by asking that note be made of the fact that this painting is to be hung in the Omaha public library. Mr. Vinsonheler is in receipt of a letter from Miss Cather in which she states that already the face of the painting is completed and that it is a most unusual likeness. The portrait is of a half-length figure, seated, with hands crossed. Miss Cather, who has spent several months abroad collecting material for a new book, will return to the United States in October. She is at present living in the Villa d'Avray, Seine-et-Oise, outside of Paris. She writes that on August 27 she had a dinner guests at her home, former Senator G. M. Hitchcock and Mrs. Hitchcock, who are abroad at present. Miss Cather's new book, "A Lost Lady," published by Knopf, will be off the press September 14.

## French Alliance Aids Overseas Members.

Tickets for the trip to Paris raffie, sponsored by the Women's Overseas Service league in connection with the Armistice eve entertainment, "A Night in Paris" at the Auditorium, November 9 and 10, are now on sale. They may be obtained from Miss Anna Murphy, chairman, or other overseas girls. Madame August Mothe Borglum, native French woman, addressed the overseas girls at their meeting Wednesday night, giving many valuable bits of information and local color for the Parisian entertainment. The interest of Mrs. Borglum, Miss May Mahoney and other members of the Alliance Francaise insures the proper French atmosphere for the carnival proceeds of which will go toward endowing a bed in the University of Nebraska hospital, for the use of ex-service men, or women, or their dependents. It will be a memorial to the late Mr. Charles F. Kountze. Harry Trustin, representing the "Forty and Eight," soldier organization which will assist the overseas girls in manning the Casino, also spoke. Miss Frances Nieman, chairman of the committee in charge, announced the following assignments for duty: Miss Helen Cornell, assisted by Miss Bess Baird, Cafe de la Paix and A. E. F. club; Miss Mona Cowell, advertising; Miss Harry S. Birtz, style show; Miss Josephine Chamberlain, assisted by Miss Anna Collins, business in hospital room; Miss Helena Shankland, favors; Miss Edith Dahlstrom, money exchange; Miss Louise Menary, assisted by Celeste Rose Pisanac, a French war

## Catholic Women Open New Club Rooms.

Archbishop J. J. Hart and Bishop Patrick McGovern of Cheyenne will be honor guests at the formal opening of the Catholic Daughters of America's new club rooms on the fourth floor of the Paxton block this afternoon from 3 until 6 o'clock. Miss Mary Kennedy, president of the organization, will be assisted by Mesdames John Hopkins, Dennis O'Brien, Joseph Flynn, J. P. Byrne, J. V. Hamilton, Martin Dineen, Charles Ederer, B. Cranney, J. M. Naughtall and J. A. Sanders. All club activities, including the gymnasium classes, current topics class, glee club, dancing and card clubs will be held in the new quarters. A luncheon will be open to the public in the near future. The meeting of the Catholic Daughters, scheduled for Tuesday, September 11, has been changed to Monday evening, the 10th, on account of the Knights of Columbus picnic at Krug park on Tuesday afternoon and evening, to which the Catholic Daughters have been invited.

## Gabby Detais

Dear Old Groom Comes in for Prenuptial Attention—Modern Version of Rebecca at the Well—Secret Marriage of Omaha Heiress to Film Actor—Theiery of Maids Subject for Blood and Thunder Drama.

FOR the most part, except at the stag dinner, the dear old groom is almost the least interesting of the bride's accessories. However, of late there has been a movement on foot to make prenuptial affairs a 50-50 proposition. In other words, to relieve the gentleman in the case of the feeling that he is merely the person that she is to marry. To this praiseworthy end a group of Francis Gaines' friends presented him with an attractive and perhaps useful betrothal gift. When he opened it he was literally overwhelmed with surprise on discovering that the donors, the Messrs. and Mesdames John U. Loomis, Fred Daugherty and Casper Offutt, had selected a dozen dish towels, with his monogram cleverly cross-stitched on, to give the personal touch.

IF you find correspondence fatiguing go into the movies. Miss Corinne Elliott has tried it, albeit involuntarily and finds it saves much time and a deal of wear and tear on the writing arm. During our recent war famine which, by the way seems an almost profanely exaggerated term since the latest cataclysm holds the world enthralled, Miss Elliott was wont to make up the liquid deficit at Elmwood each morning. The camera man caught her there, a modern version of Rebecca at the well, with a tip tilted nose, and in sports clothes and imprisoned her image in the flitter films, filling her jug at the bubbling fountain.

Later she received a letter from Miss Florence Odenbaugh of Mansfield, O., who you will remember was a guest of Miss Elliott in April. It began "So you have bobbed your hair" which the reader thought odd, since she had kept the facts of her clipped locks from her out-of-town friends, and later explained in a casual way, "Saw you in the 'News of the day' pictures in a Cleveland theater." Will you be going to Hollywood soon, Corinne? Signed: GABBY.

SPEAKING rather seriously of Hollywood, the latest rumor tells us that one of our own daughters has just made an alliance in movie circles. It hasn't been announced yet, and it seems the little secret will, if possible, never have to bear the light of day, for the fond father of our Saphronia is busily exerting every effort to have the vow annulled. A heavily dowered grandmother with whom she stays while in the city is the cause of the sub rosa tactics, for it is felt, and with reason, that she would not approve.

CHRISTOPHER MORLEY has written entertainingly of a versatile young floorwalker (see "Where the Blue Begins") in a New York department store, who hired women to buy with helpful suggestions and tactful remarks. Can it be that the gentleman who serves a similar post in one of our largest stores has studied Mr. Morley's creation, or does genius conform instinctively to genius? Was it a customer had told him that she simply could not wear a collarless dress, you do it?

## Miss Bothwell Writes of India

Sound and Color and Confusion, Beauty and Misery and Romance, That Is India—Traveler Sees Taj Mahal, Shrine of the Beauty-Loving World.

(Miss Jean Bothwell, formerly of Omaha, left last November for India to serve in the secretarial branch of the Methodist Mission service. Under date of June 20 she writes back vividly of her impressions in the new land.) "It is a bit hard to realize, here in the peace and beauty of the Himalaya hills and June time, that six whole months have gone by since landing, especially when I look back upon all the sights and sounds which have been my portion in that length of time. "To me, India is sound, and yet they assure me that I haven't heard all of which it is capable! On a December morning, I stood on Malabar hill in Bombay and looked across the city to the beautiful harbor. There came up to me a murmur, yet clamorous, rising and falling, never ceasing, the sound of a great city going about its daily round. Such a human wall, it was, not like the mechanical sounds of the west, where motor trucks, and trolley gongs, and bells and whistles and not people contribute to the characteristic din. It has been my privilege to visit in several of the principal cities of this great land, teeming with life and interest for a newly arrived traveler, and everywhere sound, penetrating, mingled, shrill, insistent and omnipresent was one of my strongest impressions. "Bombay is a beautiful city and a vast project is going on there, whereby great stretches of land are being reclaimed from the sea, made necessary by the ever-increasing population. Sixty thousand people in Bombay never sleep twice in the same place; that is to say, they have no home, sleeping where they find room on the sidewalks and in doorways. Yet even with this great population, Bombay is not India. Just as Calcutta is not, two great port cities to which the flotsam and jetsam of all the eastern nations drift, there to be taken into the commercial stream and absorbed as a part of the great money-making schemes of the orient, and the industries characteristic of a port city. On the streets of Calcutta I have seen Japanese, Chinese, Burmese, English, American, and it is nearly every representative from India, all going about their daily round apparently friendly enough. Immigration is a great problem in port cities, because it creates a floating population, irresponsible and daily shifting. "To me, Calcutta is India's New York city, with beautiful Chowringhee as its Broadway. But the Victorian memorial there is like unto nothing but itself. It is a truly fitting tribute to the great queen, standing at the head of the wide-spreading green or common which borders the main street (Chowringhee) on the one side and the boulevard on the other and at the foot almost two miles away, is the Strand road which runs along the Hooghly river, up which the boats come from the Bay of Bengal. The