

Personal Gossip : Society Notes : Woman's Work : Household Topics



By MELLIFICIA—September 29.

The University club of Omaha has just announced its program for the coming season. The events include parties on all the important days and holidays during the winter, together with a number of informal affairs.

For Hallowe'en, on Tuesday, October 31, a special dinner-dance is planned for Tuesday evening. November 7, there will be an election night smoker, and election returns will be received at the club by special wire.

On Wednesday evening, December 27, half way between Christmas and New Year's, the club will entertain at a large Christmas party and dinner-dance. The annual meeting and dinner of members will occur Tuesday, January 9.

Rieley-Minnick Wedding. The marriage of Miss Catherine Minnick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Minnick, to Mr. John H. Rieley of Portland, Ore., took place Wednesday morning at St. Peter's church.

For Miss Tierney. Miss Viola Morearty entertained Tuesday at a miscellaneous shower for Miss Ethel Tierney, an October bride. The afternoon was spent in playing bridge, at which the prize was won by Miss Fern Wallace.

Many Centers Club. The Many Centers club of the Young Women's Christian association had a wicker roast, marshmallow toast and old-fashioned sing-out in Fontenelle park Tuesday evening.

For October Brides. Miss Mabel Allen will entertain at luncheon at the Field club Saturday afternoon for a number of October brides and their guests. A large gold and white wedding cake will adorn the center of the table and bowls of yellow and white daisies tied with white tulle will be used at the ends.

At Happy Hollow Club. Reservations for the closing dinner-dance tomorrow evening include eight for E. W. Gunther, seven for J. F. Flack, four for W. W. Hoyer and four for C. J. McDaniel.

Chautauqua Circle Luncheon. The Tennyson chapter of the Chautauqua circle met for the first time this season at luncheon at the Commercial club Thursday.

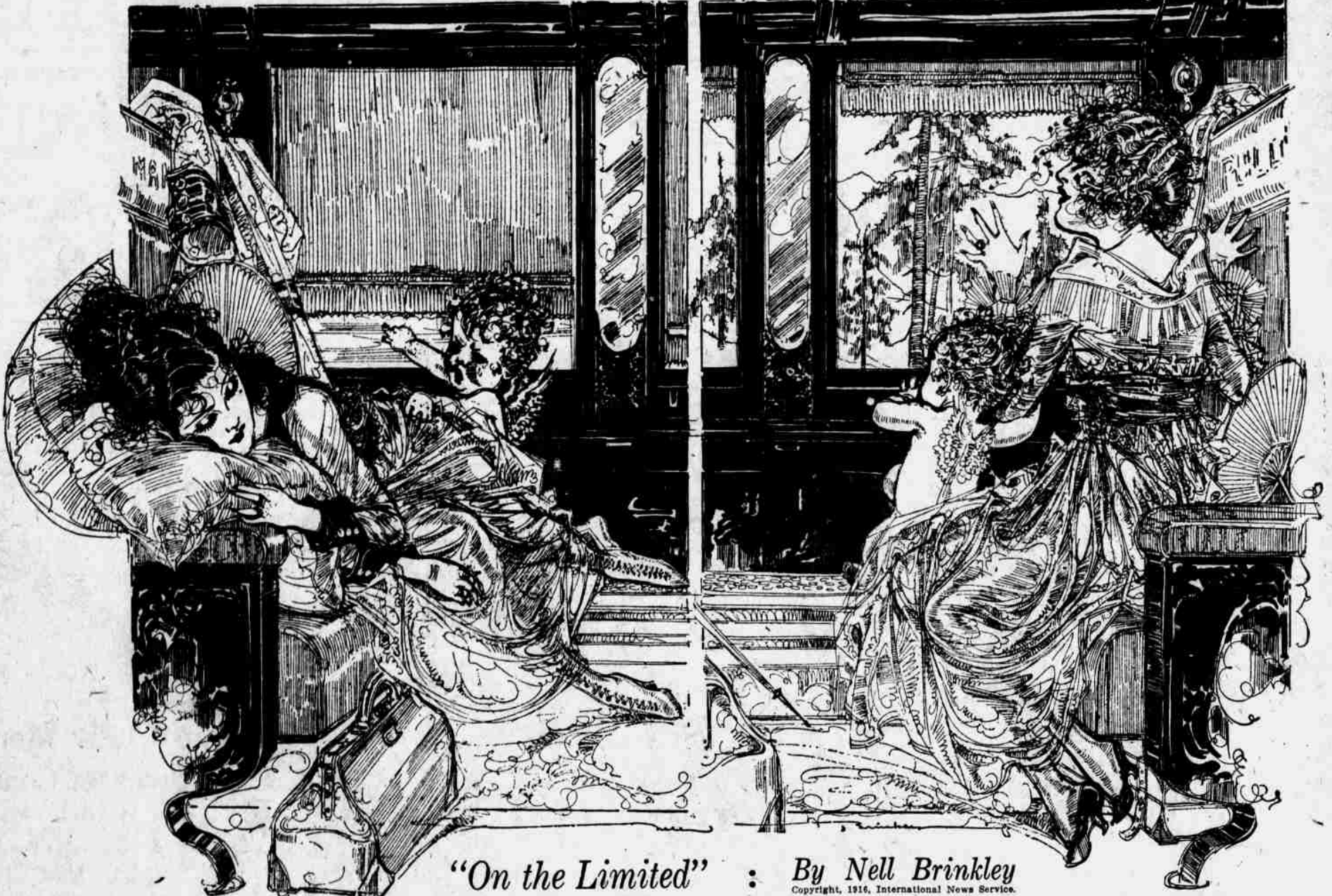
Bellevue College Stag Party. The old members of the Bellevue college Young Men's Christian association gave their annual stag party and get-together reception for the new men in the Young Men's Christian association rooms at Hamilton hall, last evening.

At the Field Club. Mrs. Arthur Allen will entertain at luncheon at the Field club Saturday. Her guests will be: Madames—Frank W. Bacon, Henry Copley, A. H. Jaquith.

Jolly Seven Kensington. Mrs. J. J. Amish entertained at dinner Thursday the members of the Jolly Seven Kensington club. Those present were: Madames—Johannes, F. Molloy, E. Gerstlauser.

Wiener Roast. A party of freshman preparatory students at Bellevue college were guests of upper classmen at a wiener roast on Cliff Drive Thursday evening.

Wedding Party Announced. Miss Henrietta Gilmore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George F. Gilmore, will be married to Mr. Lloyd H. Mattson on October 11 at 8 p. m. at the home of the bride's parents.



"On the Limited" : By Nell Brinkley

I LOOKED up and down the long coach and this is what I saw. In one corner was curled a girl—a black head burrowed into a white pillow the porter had bestowed, high-laced boots tucked against the pipes, eyelids shut down fast over gone-away mind and down on the lovely world that sailed by outside with so many things in it!

"she hadn't ever been any place"—because there are heaps of us, thanks to the Gods of Enthusiasm, who still look out of a trolley window and all up and down it, no matter how many times we've been whizzed up and down it; who still like ANY show, good or bad, for the curiosity that is in us; who are bored only when an elderly pursuer writes us eight letters a day!

Besides, the girl with hands on the window sill and tip-toe eyes was an old traveler, because she was traveling light and scanty; her hat was no bigger than a cake box from the bakery and could be tucked away anywhere; she could dress in her berth and come out like a French buttonhole nosegay, and she knew how to tip.

But she saw every cloud that moved by in the blue sky outside; she leaned to look at every child face turned up at the flying station; she smiled at the gran-pas and waved at the babies. Her curtain was high and whatever the flying world had to say, river and green hill

and gentle valley, she heard every call; no spread of its beauty was shaken out in vain; her wide open eyes were trying their best to "get" every idea and hue in the world she hurried through.

We are that way about life; some of us roll our curtain down tight as we sail through, shut our eyes fast and see neither storm nor sun nor laughter nor tears nor just things to think about, that we're flying through all the time. Other trains slip by with eager faces looking back at us, and we never even see. Others of us, the Blessed Crowd, who have to die by far too soon, snap our curtain high the minute we start on our baby trip, and after that we read the flying pages greedily, every one, sighing over the vanishing shapes of the things we missed because we had but two eyes and one heart and head, jealous of the things that we will never have seen when the journey is done!

You just try having your curtain up and you'll see heaps to think about. NELL BRINKLEY.

Miss Helen Jackson of Westfield, N. J., will be the maid of honor. The Misses Hazel Evans and Gertrude Mattson will be bridesmaids. Mr. Elliott E. Gilmore will be the best man. Mr. Charles L. Mattson, Mr. Alfred Mattson and Mr. Philip Gilmore will be ushers.

Aside from a number of informal affairs and the Ak-Sar-Ben festivities there will be a dinner Thursday at the home of Dr. and Mrs. G. S. Mattson, a luncheon Saturday at the home of Miss Marian Carpenter and a dinner Saturday evening given by Miss Hazel Evans for the bride and her party.

Campfire Meeting. Miss Nellie Ryan entertained the members of her group of Campfire girls and their mothers at an afternoon meeting at her home today.

Social Gossip. Miss Jay Allen will leave Tuesday to enter Miss Baldwin's school at Bryn Mawr, Pa. Miss Sarah Rosenthal of Dayton, O., and Miss Elsie Grumbacher of Cincinnati, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Rosenthal of Dundee.

Miss Callie Faddis will leave tomorrow morning to enter the National School of Domestic Science and Art in Washington. Mr. and Mrs. John Potter Webster will return Saturday morning from the Webster ranch in the western part of the state.

Miss Adelaide Fogg will spend the fall at home in the study of expression and the art of pantomime and after the first of the year she will leave for Washington, where she will continue her work under private teachers.

Mrs. Byron Hastings has gone to New York for a stay of several weeks. Mrs. Warren Rogers left last evening to spend the winter in New York.

Personal Mention. Mr. and Mrs. John Grubb and Miss Agnes Banes of Omaha are among the Nebraska guests at the Snapp hotel, Excelsior Springs, Mo.

Dr. James Russell Price of Chicago, noted lecturer on the subject of "Eugenics and Science vs. Philosophy," spent Tuesday and Wednesday visiting his brothers, Messrs. W. C. and W. G. Price of Omaha. He is in California.

Mrs. C. F. Swanland of Newman

Enter the Fall Shoes

Now begins the season when reason returns to rule the shoe kingdom, and boots and shoes are offered to meet the necessities of the climate, and the tendency to a more strenuous life.

The shoes adopt the colors of the passing year, and browns, grays and blacks rule, where a few weeks ago white and colored shoes twinkled in all their brilliancy.

Dealers are preparing to meet the demand for black kid and calf for women customers, with gray kid and suede and combinations of two simple colors to vary the monotony.

As the season suggests exercise in form of walking, mannish styles for women seem to be gaining in popularity, and those same strong boots are useful when the skating season begins.

A large number of the fall lines offered to women will return to the button fastening instead of the lacing, but tops of reasonable height will be found on the button styles, as well as the laced patterns.

The boot and shoe trade, represented by the manufacturer and retail dealer, is considering the future by preparing and examining the styles for the spring of 1917. The lines for women offer the widest fields for flights of the designer's imagination, and it is claimed that some very pretty shoes have been evolved. The extremity into which the industry has been driven by high costs of manu-

facture and limited supplies of standard materials has forced combinations of colors and materials as never before, and the manufacturer has been challenged to exercise thereon his art and skill to combine materials, once not thought of, into durable and attractive boots and shoes. The manufacturer has met the challenge in true Yankee fashion, and the result is new shoes of magnetic properties which will draw attention, and draw the money for the same.

While manufacturers attempt in a quiet way to suggest possibilities of fashions from season to season, they know that aside from retaining popular lasts, it is very uncertain what new style will prove the most popular. The association between skirts and shoes is very close, so far as fashions are concerned, even if contact is not absolute; and as the changes of the skirts have been slight, the high-topped boot will have a place. But the low-cut shoe should be worn in summer, if ever, and the trade attempts to suggest that by offering samples hoping that they may prove attractive.

Are Low Shoes Passing? The question has been raised in some shoe circles whether low-cut

styles are passing out of demand. The production of some manufacturers has lately been so limited as to seem to warrant the thought. The high-topped boot has been extensively worn all summer, particularly by young women whose brevity of skirt has demanded some compensation from the boots. At the same time, other women have been faithful to the pump; and builded on that sentiment and the belief in the theory that the opposite always seems most desirable from season to season, an effort will be made to put low shoes out as the leading style.—Boston Transcript.

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Hospe Art Shop Sale

Piano Lamps, \$18 and up. Mahogany and Gold Standard Table Lamps, \$10 and up; made in ivory, gold and mahogany. Candle Sticks, Shades, Shade Holders and Candles, from 50c up.

Cordova Leather Ladies' Bags, Bill Holders, Photo Holders, Cigar and Cigarette Cases, Card Cases, Table Mats, Glove Cases, etc. Price \$1 and up.

Flowers Artificial American Beauties, Daisies, Poppies, Clover Blossoms, Nasturtiums, Cyclamen, Roses, etc. Prices from 25c up.

Pictures Of every description—Paintings, Etchings, Mezzotints, Prints of all sorts, from \$1 up. You buy the picture. We furnish the frame free. You can now furnish your home with Pictures at less price than fancy Wall Paper will cost you. Many are taking advantage of this big offer.

WHY NOT YOU? A. HOSPE CO. 1513-15 Douglas St.

Advertisement for 'The Quivera' A New Walk-Over Lace Boot. Features a large illustration of a boot and text describing its quality and price range from \$35.00 to \$100.00.

Advertisement for 'The Washington Market' Groceries. Lists various food items and prices, including Extra Fancy Bartlett Peas, Kieffer Peas, Fancy Fresh Peaches, and various meats.

Advertisement for Metropolitan Club House. Located at 2301 Harney Street, it offers swimming facilities for men, women, and children, along with other amenities like electric hair dryers and saunas.