



# Society

DAVID CITY GIRL MAID AT CORONATION BALL



HELEN REN OF DAVID CITY

Hill park. Several affairs have been planned in their honor.

Mrs. E. M. Fairfield is spending a few days in Chicago.

Miss Halcyon Cotton arrived this morning from Chicago to be the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Charles E. Black.

## Tomato Baskets Have Run Out On This Market

A famine of tomato baskets is on in Omaha.

So many tomatoes were grown in this section, that the baskets have been used up and gardeners at this moment are unable to get more.

Those who have a pile of tomato baskets in the cellar which they intend to use for kindling may be able to sell them now, if they bring them out in the light.

Gardeners, who still have many tomatoes to market, are seeking to buy secondhand baskets from the stores, or from anyone else who happens to have a few. The ordinary market basket is the standard tomato basket.

The food administration announces that secondhand baskets in fairly good shape are bringing 35 to 40 cents per dozen at the market at Eleventh and Jackson streets. Unless baskets are obtained at once, many tomatoes will be lost in the gardens in and about Omaha.

The food administration announces, however, that baskets taken to the market for sale should be delivered there before 9 in the morning, as the gardeners leave the market about that time.

## Enjoined From Trying To Enforce Judgment

Judge Day, sitting in equity court, issued a temporary order against the Florence Horze & Auto Livery company, Ed Leeder, justice of the peace; J. A. Musgrave, a constable, and A. R. Kelley, a contractor, restraining them from taking any action toward the enforcement of a judgment in a suit against the Union Pacific. Hearing has been set for October 8.

## Suppers at Omaha Club

Miss Elizabeth Davis and Miss Menie Davis will entertain one of the large supper parties after the ball at the Omaha club.

Mr. and Mrs. Ludovic F. Crofoot will entertain a few guests at supper at the club.

## Wedding Announcement

The marriage of Miss Libbie Schreiber and Mr. Emil E. Sandoz took place Wednesday in Plainview, Neb. Mr. and Mrs. Sandoz are in Omaha for the Ak-Sar-Ben festivities, but will be at home in Verdigr, Neb., after October 10.

## Dinner Party Before the Fall

Mr. and Mrs. I. A. Medlar will entertain at dinner preceding the ball at the Blackstone.

## Personals

Mrs. A. V. Kinsler returned Wednesday evening from Excelsior Springs.

Mrs. Louis Nash is recuperating very nicely from a surgical operation, but is still confined to St. Catherine's.

Mrs. J. E. Summers is expected home from New York and Atlantic City Friday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Shotwell left Wednesday evening for Indianapolis, Ind., where they were called by the death of Mrs. Shotwell's uncle, Mr. C. C. Caldwell.

Mrs. Arthur Goulet plans to go to Chicago Sunday.

Miss Helen Ren of David City, an out-of-town maid of honor at the ball, is visiting her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Ben F. Marti. Miss Ren is a graduate of the University of Nebraska. Several informal functions will be given in her honor.

Mrs. J. McMillan Harding, who has been seriously ill for several weeks, is much improved.

Mr. J. H. Hansen, formerly of Lincoln, who has come to Omaha to engage in the automobile business, has taken an apartment at the Blackstone, where he will be joined shortly by his wife and family, now in Colorado.

Mrs. C. T. Wortlock of Lincoln is the Ak-Sar-Ben guests of Mrs. W. H. Crawford.

Miss Julia Hirsch of Cincinnati, who has been the guest of her sister, Mrs. S. Goetz, left for her home Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. David Stine leave Friday evening for Chicago to attend the world's series base ball games Saturday and Sunday. They will be accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Stoddard of St. Joseph, Mo. Mr. and Mrs. Stoddard formerly lived in Omaha.

Mrs. G. E. Haverstick is at Atlantic City, where she expects to remain for about two weeks.

Mrs. E. V. Parrish, who is now visiting in Chicago, expects to remain about a month.

Mrs. L. H. Barkdull and Mrs. C. J. Barkdull, both of Chicago, are spending Ak-Sar-Ben week with Mrs. Thomas Cahill at her home in Forest

## Has Life Passed You By?

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX.

Suppose you found yourself shipwrecked on a desert island—would you sit still and fold your hands, expecting rain water to drop on your parched tongue and luscious tropical fruits to come tumbling into your lap? Would you refuse to accept aid from a handsome young giant, who came striding into your view and decline to have anything to do with him because you hadn't been properly introduced?

How absurd all that sounds! Well, suppose you find yourself marooned in a tiny country village or lost in the great big desert of life in a city—are you going to whimper because you don't know people and complain because your salary won't buy you the things you want and make yourself miserable over the conditions in your boarding house, or are you going to do something about it all?

Before I go further let me explain that I take it for granted that I am talking to boys and girls and men and women who have a little bit of sane, common sense; I am asking decency of my readers—a shrinking from anything ugly and cheap and common. And with this in view I am going to suggest that rigid, hard and fast, cold-blooded conventionalism isn't important when you are starving and thirsting for love and happiness.

But decency and self-control and calm judgment are—and always will be—of prime importance.

If you are 16 and "crazy about a good time," I am not talking to you, young woman. You must learn a few useful things. You must build your house of life. Study—you need education and culture. Go to bed early and live a simple life—you need to build up a healthy body. Listen to the wisdom of your parents, for you ought to take advantage of all the experience and knowledge offered you.

You have not enough standards of comparison to be able to do even slightly unconventional things. Your great safeguard is absolute conventionalty. The rules were made to protect you and you want to stay carefully behind the barricade of rules lest you join the tragic army of little girls who are crushed and bruised and battered buds before they develop into being flowers.

But you—big sister of 24, or brother of 27—you are woman and man, you can afford to weigh and consider and you are likely to make yourself ridiculous if you draw yourself up in haughty dignity and protest against friendly politeness as if it were a terrible menace.

We have knowledge that we all want love and marriage and the happiness of the home—and some of us miss all our opportunities for joyful and sane companionship by taking an elaborate attitude of wanting to prove how very conventional and well behaved we are. Let me illustrate:

Hilda is 26. She lives in a tiny apartment far out in Harlem. Her home is clean and neat and her mother and young brother are very lovable people. Poverty has not taken charm from them. Hilda has worked so hard keeping the home together, supporting her mother and giving her brother a chance at a decent education that she has had nothing of youth, nothing of joy and color—nothing in fact but work since her fifteenth birthday.

Eleven years of drudgery. Eleven years of legitimate longing for a home of her own and for some one to love her and help her bear her burden. Hilda has not gotten bitter. She has

## Soliloquy of Modern Eve

Give us the woman who errs and sees it; who messes up things in general and comes out with a smile, just a wee bit wiser—She is one worth while

By ADELAIDE KENNELLY.

When I hear a woman admit that she was wrong, the blame I might have felt for her vanishes like the morning mist. "I was wrong" seems like the sun itself shining through a murky cloud—and the cloud disappears altogether.

It isn't easy, at first, to say you are wrong—it sounds so much bigger to be right—but, after all, it is the small, narrow, mean persons that admit only their virtues.

There is character back of "I was wrong." There is egotism back of "I was right."

Have you ever been angry with a woman and then have her sweetly tell you she is sorry that she is wrong? Why, it makes all the difference in the world. It turns dislike into friendship; it dissolves every bit of peevishness and, if you don't watch, you will be throwing your arms around her neck and telling her that she wasn't wrong; in fact you will believe that perhaps she was partly right after all.

But, oh! the woman who thinks she is always right! The woman who believes that her opinions are the only correct ones. The woman who brags that she never admits being

from happiness. Hilda may be afraid to sacrifice her romantic dreams, afraid to be friends with a man she has not lived next door to for years, afraid to show her own honest, clean poverty. And if she is—she misses love.

This is another of the ways in which we, who complain that life is passing us by, ourselves pass by our chances for happiness. But there are still others. And to dare to take our happiness we must know all the ways in which we fail to seize it.

Hooper Says Be Patriotic Pay your food bills promptly. Order once a day or carry your goods home. Help conserve food and man power. Do not be a slacker.

## Coors Malted Milk

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The noted Pianist of New York and Chicago, will appear in a series of unique concerts with the Apollo Reproducing Piano, which is handled exclusively by the

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Miss Dietrich appears in connection with the Artapello, and in addition to displaying her own artistry and charming personality, shows the wonderful possibility of this latest improvement for the reproduction of Piano music. Alternating with the Artapello, Miss Dietrich has conclusively demonstrated that it is impossible to distinguish between the hand playing of a finished artist and the Artapello's reproduction.

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Miss Dietrich will give recitals from 2 to 5 daily at our war-rooms, where a complete line of Apollos and Artapellos are on display. Public cordially invited.

1513-1515 DOUGLAS STREET

## A. HOSPE CO.

## Jail Sentence and Fine Given to "Lid Tipper"

Perry Lavenberg of Council Bluffs arrested in a raid by the morals squad at 806 Douglas street, was found guilty of selling intoxicating liquor and was sentenced to sixty days in the county jail by Judge Madden. The trial was enlivened by tilts between J. Shannon, counsel for Lavenberg, and the city prosecutor, during one of which Mr. Shannon referred to a witness for the state as a liar.

Officer Chapman, who testified that he searched the place, said he found the "plant" with the whisky "stacked" away in the rear of the premises at 806 Douglas street.

Al Smith, also of Council Bluffs, arrested in the same raid, drew a fine of \$100 and costs for having intoxicating liquor in his possession. Al's plea that somebody put the whisky in his pocket when he wasn't looking, carried no weight with the judge.

National Swine Show UNION STOCK YARDS, OCTOBER 3-10 Night Shows Saturday, Monday and Tuesday. OPEN SUNDAY—ADMISSION, 25c School Children Free Saturday. See the red, white and blue "piglets."

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THE CORSET THAT MADE STOUT WOMEN STYLISH

(Reproductions of Photographs from L. I. F.)

No. 1: SORROW—Hip-Measurement of . . . 54 inches  
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Result: JOY—Immediate Reduction of . . . 6 inches

Models for All Stout Figures—\$3.00 to \$10

The new adjustable NEMO BRASSIERE (see No. 2 above) is different from and superior to all other brassieres, just as Nemo Corsets are to all other corsets—\$1.00 and \$1.50. Sold Everywhere. Home Hygiene-Fashion Institute, New York

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In the ordinary wire broom, the fibers are curved, do not and do not. You know what happens when the striking broom is used. The fibers turn out and the broom is useless.

This cannot possibly happen to ZEDA, The Modern Broom. Here the fibers point down in the natural way. As the broom wears and the fibers can cut out all the same and do not. It does not clean—never so readily. Wonderful personal feature, and makes the ZEDA the Modern Broom.

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