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were: Mrs. Robert King, Mrs.
Robert Royer, Mrs. Clifford Brees,
Mrs. Mary Williams, Mrs. Hubert
Conaway, Mrs. Earl Boyer, Mrs.
Frank Johnson, Miss Edna Mertens,
Miss Louise Chaney, Miss Beulah
Hulme, Miss Gaye Jennings, Miss
Delores Ledbetter, the honoree,
Miss Conaway, and the hostesses,
Misses Ruth and Donna Johnson.
A number who could not attend
sent gifts.

Angel food cake topped with
whipped jello and fruit, coffee, and
mints were served.

War Dads And
Auxiliary Convene

A nice sized attendance of Ameri-
can War Dads and Auxiliary mem-
bers convened Thursday, Feb. 13,
for the pollock supper at the
city hall. Valentine decorations
were carried out with hearts and
candles as the primary accents.

A number of visitors from Keo-
kuk, Montrose, and Mt. Union
shared in the pleasant evening.
The next meeting will be held
Thursday, February 26, at the city
hall.

J. S. Club Meets
With Mrs. Wm. Sater

Mrs. William Sater entertained
the J. S. Club in her home Friday
evening. All of the members and
two guests, Mrs. Harold Stoner and
Mrs. James Taylor, were present.

During the business meeting, Mrs.
Raymond Kerr was welcomed as a
new member. The remainder of the
evening was spent in sewing and
visiting after which the hostess as-
sisted by her daughter, Mary Ellen,
served strawberry nut sundaes in
peanut cookie shells, candy, nuts,
and coffee.

Carleton Girls Are
Guests Of Miss Crane

Miss Barbara Crane, senior at
Carleton College, Northfield, Minn.,
is hostess this week end at a house
party given in the home of her
parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Crane
at Cedarcroft.

Sharing in the party are five
young ladies all of whom are stu-
dents at Carleton College excepting
Miss Merckert who is attending the
University of Minnesota. They are:
Miss Findlay Randolph of Phoen-
ix, Ariz.; Miss Joan Merckert and
Miss Janet Olson of Minneapolis,
Minn.; Miss Diane Larsen of
Morris, Minn., and Miss Mary Cor-
hill of Oak Park, Ill.

URGES CHOOSING
PEARLS BY COLOR

New York, (INS)—If you are
thinking of purchasing a pearl
necklace, earrings or bracelet—real
or imitation—for your loved one,
don't just walk into a jewelry store
and buy the first thing the sales-
man spreads out before you.
"There's more to pearl buying
than meets the eye," says Joseph
Goldstone, president of the Imper-
ial Pearl Syndicate, largest import-
ers of cultured pearls in the United
States. "Oriental or cultured
pearls come in many different
shades and you must consider the
person you are buying pearls for,
before you make a final choice."
Goldstone is not talking about
white pearls as compared with
black ones, but rather the various
hues and shades of pearls. There
are pearls, for instance, that are
all white; cream; silver rose;
cream rose; pink rose and, of
course, black. This season, imita-
tion gray pearls are popular, too.
For a blonde or red-head with
light complexion, Goldstone recom-
mends the cream or cream rose
colored pearls. A brunette is ad-

vised to wear pearls of silver rose
hue or the all white. The pink
rosea is suggested for the brunette
with dark complexion. The choice
of pearls for the woman with gray
hair depends a lot on her complex-
ion. Generally speaking, those with
light skin should choose the silver
or cream rosea, those with dark
complexion will look better wearing
pearls of pink rosea or all white
hue. A string of black pearls is
rather rare, for black pearls are
usually strung in combination with
white pearls, or used in rings. But
black pearls are like sabled coats,
says Goldstone, recommended for
everyone who can afford them.
Once the possessor of a string of
pearls, the owner must give it lov-
ing care. The string on which the
pearls are strung should never get
wet. Pearls should be restrung
every year and kept away from
excessive heat. It is a good idea to
wipe them free of dust and mois-
ture. Beware of the perfume atom-
izer. Use it before you put your
pearls on, as the alcoholic content
in the perfume is harmful to the
delicate surface of these precious
gems when they come in contact
with one another.
Pearls should never lie idle in-
definitely and must be worn often.
Contact with the skin brings out
its lustre. Pearls that are worn
never get dull.

Paris Tells Ladies
What Man Should Wear

Paris, (INS)—Clothes make the
man—and women choose the
clothes.
For the well-dressed male look
this year "check your husband's
wardrobe on the following points:
Paris says the man your life
should wear "diplomatic" colors:
"blue-grey," "steel-grey," "quiet
brown". All the tobacco shades
from blonde to cigar and of course
the most classic diplomatic color
navy-blue, are on the Paris color
plate for 1933.

Concerning fabrics, the Paris
tailors remain faithful to real
worsted for dress wear and tweed
or flannel for sport. These fabrics
are masculine in look touch and
style.
Cashmere wool for dress coats,
camel hair, fleece or small checked
blanket cloth for sport are the cur-
rent fabrics for Paris coats.
Wives should watch that their
man wears the right type of suit
correctly.
Double breasted jackets now
have larger and longer lapels. They
are loose around the chest but
fitted below the waist. Shoulders
are larger but rounded.
Only the lowest button of the
jacket is to be fastened.
Tapered Trousers
New Paris trouser styles for men
call for a slightly tapered line. The
latest measures for the trouser legs
are as important for "Monsieur" as
the skirt-length is for "Madame".
Paris prescribes eight and a half-
inch width around the ankles with
two and a half inch cuffs.

Vests are popular and can bring
the touch of color to your hus-
band's outfit.
Chamoux vests are smart and go
with any sport suit. Red, green, or
plaid vests should be worn for
golf, hunting, driving or outdoor
parties only. For dress wear the
vest must match suit material.
These are the most important ves-
sary and women are definitely
responsible for them. Buy ties with
the "continental touch" for your
husband, so he won't parade with
impressionistic paintings of palm-
trees, churches, Bikini-suited girls
or striped tigers.

Paris fashion expert Dior gives
an idea on how to "tie" the man
in your life:
Paisley pattern ties on red, blue,
green yellow or yellow are the
most fashionable to wear with
sport clothes. Stripes, narrow or
large are excellent for the business
man and plane dark shaded neck-
ties worn with dress suits are a
proof of the best continental taste.

OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

Observe Their 64th Anniversary



Mr. and Mrs. Hervey Hazen cele-
brated their 64th wedding anni-
versary at the home of their grand-
daughter, Mrs. Irwin Garrels, and
family at Danville Saturday.

New Hope For
Arthritis Control
Is On The Way

Arthritis has not yet been con-
quered, but new hope is on the way,
says the Iowa State Department of
Health. In the first place, cure is
possible, people can be taught how
to avoid or relieve the pain of ar-
thritis, and chances are favorable
that patients will live a long and
useful life.
Rheumatoid arthritis, one of the
most prevalent forms, affects men
and women alike. Women usually
are affected earlier, around 39. The
average age for men is about 45.

The cause is still unknown, but
the background is usually one of
chronic stress and strain. Heredit-
y, fatigue, lowered resistance, emo-
tional stress and strain, injury,
shock, poor personal hygiene, expo-
sure to cold and dampness, and
chronic infection are contributing
causes. No specific parasite or germ
has been isolated as the cause.
The best thing to do when repeat-
ing symptoms occur is to have a
thorough physical examination. If
caught early the chances of recov-
ery are greater, as with most dis-
eases. The best chance of recovery
is with young people with whom the
disease has not had a chance to
progress. Arthritis can often be de-
termined by blood tests.

It has a lot to do with the
course of the disease. Undernourish-
ed, anemic persons should be placed
on a diet of nutrient foods, rich
in iron and vitamins, and there
are some drugs and medicines which
have proved valuable.
Lots of rest is required, especially
during the first year. Strenuous ex-
ercise should be avoided. Heat is
beneficial and eases the pain. Ex-
posure to cold and dampness should
be avoided. But the thing to re-
member first, says the Iowa State
Department of Health, is not to
neglect early symptoms. Get your
doctor's advice early. Enough is
known about arthritis to keep pa-
tients free from deformity, if
treated soon enough, and hope of
recovery is reasonable.

Publisher's Suit
Settled Out of Court

Las Vegas, Nev., (INS)—An out-
of-court settlement was reached to-
day by principals in a case where
a Las Vegas editor charged Sen.
McCarran (D. Nev.) and top Las
Vegas gamblers conspired to wreck
his paper by an advertising boy-
cott.
Judge Roger T. Foley announced
the case had been settled out of his
federal district courtroom with pre-
judice.

As part of the settlement, Judge
Foley said terms would not be dis-
closed.
It was reliably reported that the
settlement in favor of publisher H.
M. Greenspun of the Las Vegas Sun
was in the neighborhood of \$86,000
—\$50,000 reportedly for the editor's
damages and the rest for legal fees.
Greenspun said after the an-
nouncement:
"I cannot reveal terms of the set-
tlement, but I can say there will be
no change in policy at the Sun."
Greenspun's paper had been criti-
cal of Senator McCarran, and the
newspaper charged that the gam-
blers pulled out their advertising at
the legislator's behest. Greenspun
brought suit charging violation of
the Sherman anti-trust law.

After announcing the case had
been settled out of court, Judge
Foley dismissed the jury of eight
women and four men.
Senator McCarran did not testi-
fy.

STRING OF PEARLS
By Pearl Cochran

Airman First Class Jerry Linder
has written from the northernmost
part of the Japanese islands where
he is stationed just off Korea that
he has encountered more snow than
he has ever seen or expected to see
in his lifetime. He said that it
snows continuously even when the
sun shines. One day the atmos-
phere cleared sufficiently for him
to see to both sides of him and
there he saw a mountain on one
side and on the other, the clear
blue Pacific. He hadn't known
either were that close.
Homemade candy furnished by
Gary Molander was greatly en-
joyed, and everyone seemed to have
a tops kind of time. Gary Magnu-
son, Mike Jarvis, James French,
Kent Potter, and Gary Molander
were the boys in charge.

The new national Alpha Xi Delta
song books contain "The Alphas are
Singing," a song written by Phyllis
Cochran Roche as an assignment
for Mrs. S. W. Hockett's English
class while Mrs. Roche was a student
at Wesleyan. The song set to "Bells
of St. Mary's" was first sung at
Phyllis' shower by Mrs. Earl Miner
with Mrs. Charles Sessions accom-
panying.

Quite well represented in the
song book is Beta Chapter. Listed
again is Ruth Crane Looker's "Al-
pha Xi Delta Won My Heart." She
composed both words and music;
Maxine Fullmer's "Alpha Xi Delta
Loyalty," Blanche Heiserman Dixon's
"The Hymn of Alpha Xi Delta,"
and "Symbols of Alpha Xi" by
Leona Russel. There are several
Beta songs listed with no particular
author given.

One of my favorite correspond-
ents has a habit of repeating such
phrases as "Time marches on" and
"Much water has run under the
bridge." Reading that ninety-seven
percent of Iowa's 199,427 farms have
electricity, I recalled when dad's
farm was first wired back in 1919.
That was about the time we stopped
using the gasoline engine to turn
the washing machine and to make
the old barrel churn go round and
round like a whirligig.

Two high lines eventually ran by
our place and when the rates on the
line on the north got so exorbitant
high the folks purchased Aladdin
lamps and lived through most of
the depression waiting for the
posts of the second high line to be
dug across the road.

According to the article the
state's farm standard of living now
stands at 177 points, the highest of
any state in the nation, while the
national farm standard of living is
122 points.

In honor of the birthday of the
Great Emancipator, the Karl Keef-
ers flew the kind of flag flown
when Lincoln was inaugurated. At
that time the Stars and Stripes
had thirty-four stars, the last star
denoting the admission of Kansas
as a state. The flag had thirteen
stripes.

Mr. Keefe, authority on the flag
and well known throughout the
middle west for his talks on the
history of the stars and stripes, re-
ports that from the time of the
first thirteen colonies until after
Francis Scott Key saw the flag still
flying over Ft. McHenry (when he
penned the "Star Spangled Ban-
ner"), it had fifteen stars and fif-
teen stripes. The stripes remained
stationary for about twenty-one
years during the time that five new
states were added to the original
thirteen. Later two of the stripes
were removed for a more symme-
trical design.

One of the more unusual Ameri-
can flags is the Bennington flag
still used by one of the govern-
mental departments. This flag has
thirteen stars in one corner and
thirteen vertical stripes instead of
the customary horizontal position.

Sixth grade students of Mr. Don
Taft's home room planned the
nicest kind of a Valentine surprise
party for him and Mrs. Taft Friday
afternoon. They brought seeds of
goodies and piled them high on a
table for the party.

These typical Valentine refresh-
ments included seven kinds of heart
shaped cookies all beautifully dec-
orated, nutcups filled with Valen-
tine candy and nuts, and two heart
shaped Valentine cakes, baked by
the mothers of Mike Jarvis and
James French, that were pictures to
behold. Kent Potter had furnished
the candy and nuts for the nutcups.

The girls who were in charge:
Dee Dee Galer, Patsy Welcher,
Madeline Clark, Patty Heikel, Vada
Arnold, Sue Clancy and Kay Callo-
way had prepared two pillows each
with two homemade silver crowns.

Coach Taft and Mrs. Taft were
then conducted to a throne and
crowned "King and Queen of
Hearts" by Mike Jarvis in an elab-
orate ceremony. The newly crowned
"monarchs" of St. Valentine's Day
were required to sit in the front of
the room while songs were sung
and hundreds of Valentines were
passed out, the king and queen re-
ceiving their share.

Darlene Milks of 402 Front Street,
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. F.
Milks, was a very happy and ex-
cited sixth grade girl when she re-
ceived a crested message direct
from the White House with Presi-
dent Dwight D. Eisenhower's
signature. The white card
which bore the gold eagle in a cir-
cle of gold stars was received after
Darlene had written the president
that she had seen the Inauguration
televised.

The card read: "I have never
been more deeply moved or more
aware of the immensity of our tasks
than on Inauguration Day. The de-
cisive fact now is the spirit and the
determination with which we unitedly
bind to our tasks.
Thank you most sincerely for
your encouraging message.
Dwight D. Eisenhower."
Darlene attends Lincoln school
where her home room teacher is
Miss Charlotte Davis, principal of
the school.

Having valedictorians in the fam-
ily seems to have become a tradi-
tion for the Harold E. Watts of
391 West Saunders st. Their son,
Leland Watts, now a chemist at
Alcoa Aluminum Company of
America in East St. Louis, was one
of three valedictorians of the 1942
class of the Fairfield high school
and their daughter, Roberta, is the
1953 valedictorian of Mt. Pleasant
high school with a straight A av-
erage. Mrs. Watts shares honors
with her children having been near
the top in her class in the Fairfield
high school and also having made
a high record at Parsons.

The perfumed special Thursday
night made a big hit with the
reader public. Said Jerry Magnuson,
"after picking up and starting to
read Thursday night's News, I
thought to myself that new har-
monic that I'm using is sure potent.
Then I read about the perfumed
ink."
Mrs. Eugene McCoid remarked
that the waft of carnation per-
fume or whatever it was gave a
nice aroma to the News edition
and that she liked the novelty of it.
Many breathed an extra whiff as
they came in the News office door
Friday morning.

Bonus Film
Granted Local
Film Society

The Mt. Pleasant Film Society
opened the first performance of its
season, Friday, Feb. 13, in the
chapel of Iowa Wesleyan College.
The David Bradley production of
"Julius Caesar" was prefaced with
the art-documentary film short,
Ballet, featuring the work of the
French impressionist painter, De-
gas.

A total number of 162 memberships
were secured for the series, and it
was announced by the chairman,
Dr. Louis A. Haselmayr, head of
the English Department of the
College, that a bonus film had
therefore been awarded to the local
group in addition to the other
offerings. This will be the English
film, THE LAVENDER HILL MOB,
starring the famous English comedy
star, Alec Guinness.

Dr. Haselmayr also announced
that the local group was the
charter chapter of the Iowa Film
Society and was therefore setting
the pattern for similar groups in
other Iowa college towns. The local
membership includes persons from:
Burlington, Wayland, Winfield, and
Columbus Junction, as well as Mt.
Pleasant. The next film, Mozart's
opera, THE MARRIAGE OF FIGA-
RO, will be shown Friday, March
13th.

Rubber overshoes and galoshes
will keep their shape longer if you
stuff the toes with newspapers be-
tween wearings.
If you're not sure whether your
sweet cream has gone sour, a pinch
of salt in it will prevent curdling
even in hot coffee.

Trenton Go-Getters
And Parents Meet

The Trenton Go-Getters 4-H
club met at the Prairie Mound
school house for an oyster supper.
The president, Edd Felgar, presid-
ed. There were nine members and
their parents present. Edd Felgar
gave a demonstration on external
parasites. Phil Baird showed some
slides on external parasites. Games
were played.

HOUSEHOLD
HINTS
(By INS)

When you shop for turnips, look
for those that are smooth, firm,
relatively unscarred and with few
fibrous roots.
Mix bleach with your scouring
powder for a paste that whitens
sinks and bathtubs as it cleans.
Sink smells will disappear if you
pour some vinegar down the drain
and let it stand for at least half
an hour. Then run cold water.

You can clean a comb in a hurry
by using a toothbrush to get be-
tween the teeth of the comb.
Hang up a circular skirt on a
clothes hanger for at least one day
before you hem the skirt. This
will give the material a chance to
stretch out.

Books kept in the kitchen, like
recipe books, should have a thin
coat of shellac to keep the covers
from getting soggy with steam.

Folks at Swea City are proud
of Lt. Harold Fischer, Jr., of that
city. The lieutenant recently be-
came Iowa's first jet ace, bagging
his fifth enemy plane on the Ko-
rean front.

KITCHEN CLUES

By Olga Curtis
INS Staff Correspondent
New York, (INS)—"Sugar and
spice and everything nice" not only
covers what little girls are made
of—but also describes what can
turn a "blah" dish into something
pretty special.
There's a whole procession of
herbs and spices available to the
average woman who gets tired of
the same old scrambled egg and the
same old hamburger. The only dif-
ficulty is that the average woman in
the U. S. is a little leery of strange
spices, and sticks mostly to sugar,
salt and pepper in her cookery.

Spice Displays
One of the simplest ways to
learn about spices is to go to your
favorite food store and spend 15
minutes in front of the rack where
the little cans of pepper, paprika
and other spices are displayed.
Pick up a can with an unfamiliar
spice and read the label. At the
very least you'll learn some new
names, and can cross-examine other
housewives as to possible uses.
You'll also get some ideas from the
can labels themselves.
For instance, there is a spice
called oregano. This one may be
found lurking among the spaghetti
cans, because it is well-known in
Italian cookery.

You might even call it the favor-
ite herb in Latin and Mediterran-
ean countries, since it is a standard
item in any Italian or Spanish
kitchen.
Oregano is a pungent leaf that
tastes something like a mixture of
sage and marjoram. It's the distinc-
tive something that makes
Italian sauces famous. It's also the
herb that forms a major part of
Mexico's favorite chili powder. And
it is one of the spices that goes
well with almost everything—
soups, meats, poultry, salads, fish
and eggs.

Some oregano and celery salt,
plus salt and pepper and onion,
can make the most prosaic ham-
burger taste like something spe-
cial. Of course, oregano and may-
be a little basil and some parsley
flakes give an authentic flavor to
a spaghetti sauce made with the
usual onion, garlic, salt and pep-
per.

Use Only Little
The best way to try oregano
first is to try it with blends of
other spices, as in hamburger or
sauce. Don't overdo the oregano.
One-half teaspoon is enough if
you're making spaghetti sauce for
two persons. Figure the same half
teaspoon of oregano to every
pound or pound-and-one-half of
ground beef.
If you want to get really Medi-
terranean in your oregano efforts
try it on sauted eggplant. Cut the
eggplant in slices and place it in
a greased baking dish with layers
of minced onion, garlic and green
pepper. Use salt, pepper and oreg-
ano to season each layer, and put
sliced tomatoes and parmesan
cheese on top. Then bake it until
it bubbles and serve hot.

STYLE WISE

By Phyllis Battelle
INS Woman's Editor

New York, (INS)—Except for the
conspicuous absence of the "sweet-
heart neckline", next spring's fash-
ions will fall happily in line with
this dreamy, dopey, lacey, love-
quested Valentine season.

In the "dreamy" vein, we'll have
powder puff colors, cobwebby chif-
fons and sparkling things shimmer-
ing over all.
In the "dopey" line, we'll have
a return of the pussy-cat bow at
the neck, the handbag with the
built-in thermos bottle, the dora
that makes just any night like a
Mardi Gras.

In the "lacey" feeling, we have
laces.
And in the "quest for love?"...
ah, the modish possibilities are
endless.

Everything is pointed toward a
lady's being just a bit more lady-
like than she's ever been.
Figure Emphasis
First and most important, per-
haps, her clothes will follow the
lines of her figure. Most high-style
skirts will either cling to her hips
or, exaggerate their line by pok-
ing out over the hips and then
tapering to the knees.
Necklines will follow the roman-

tic mood. Either they'll be cut to
expose the throat and shoulders
and often be etched with man-
nabiting embroidery, or they'll be
high and snugly simple to flatter
the bustline.
Colors will be as succulent, sweet
and unusual as a dinner of steak
ala marshmallows. Purples will be
combmed with pinks. Lime green
will stack up with royal blue.
Beige and white will be the com-
bination of the season. If these
duos don't get the man altogether,
at least they'll get his eye.
The Coronation influence, which
is as omnipresent and coed-over
as a spoiled child, will bring more
fancy feathers and simulated dia-
monds to fashion than fashion has
seen this side of a ball scene by
Cecil B. De Mille.
Ladies will sparkle atop their
heads, over their shoulders, around
their waists, and right down to the
tips of their nylon-coated toes.
Then there will be the fabrics—
the chiffons, poult de soies, organ-
zas, silk brocades and those lovely
new synthetic combinations that
look like fragility itself and wash
far better than their hankies.
Everything in fashion points to
a bigger, better, more romantic ex-
cuse for the bigger better, more
sincere sale of Valentines.



A Tribute
To Our Boy Scouts!

When Lord Robert Baden-Powell, the
Englishman, conceived the idea of the Boy
Scouts and, later, our own American, Dan
Beard, furthered and promoted the idea
here, neither, we suspect, ever dreamed what
world-wide fountains of youth he was put-
ting in action! Today the Boy Scouts are
the flower of young manhood in every quar-
ter of the globe. Their deeds are legion.
Their clean, manly characters shine forth
from their scrubbed faces and the trim uni-
forms they wear. How very proud we fathers
and mothers of Boy Scouts should be!
Their merit badges are a symbol of sincer-
ity, eagerness to serve and pride in their
organization. God bless them all. They'll be
leaders tomorrow!

Cookes-Lunning Home
"Service for Memory"
We Salute Our Town!