

65 Merit Badges to Be Presented This Week at Girl Scout Award Courts

Eight Gold Stars in Eight Years as Member Is Record of Central Avenue Miss, Now Butler Student.

Each Girl Scout troop in the city will hold its January Court of Awards this week, with 65 merit badges scheduled for distribution.

Several outstanding awards will be made. Eight gold stars in eight years of membership is the record of Miss Maryvella Julian, daughter of Mrs. C. E. Marshall, 2353 Central avenue. Miss Julian joined her troop when 10 years old, and has not missed a meeting in eight years. She now attends Butler university.

Twelve Girl Scouts will receive silver stripes at this court. The silver stripes are awarded to registered Girl Scouts when they have completed five consecutive years of active membership. The girls are Jeanne St. Pierre, Troop 3; Helen Eldridge and Carolyn Steele, Troop 8; Miriam Waldo, Troop 22; Frankie Hansen, Troop 30; Betty Macy and Betty Jane Giffin, Troop 35; Donna McCormick, Troop 33; Thelma Martin and Helen Wilson, Troop 42; and Margie Wilsey, Troop 34.

SILVER SERVICE STRIPES
Troop 3—Jean St. Pierre.
8—Eldridge, Carolyn Steele.
22—Miriam Waldo.
30—Frankie Hansen.
33—Betty Macy, Betty Jane Giffin.
35—Donna McCormick.
42—Thelma Martin, Helen Wilson, Mary Virginia Harrison.

GOLD STAR
Troop 1—Betty Beem, Dorothy Beem, Virginia Schupp, Virginia Stoddard, Una Walker, Rosalie Robinson.
4—Anne Clifford.
7—Audrey M. Shearer, Eileen Westover, Wilma Grey, Mary Cassell.
8—Betty Hammerstad.
12—Ethel Kennedy.
22—Betty Yeaman, Betty Jane Ballman, Mary Jane Anderson.
26—Mary Jane Beyer.
31—Judith McTurkin, Jane Lambert, Mary Jane Newhouse, Virginia Schupp, Geneva Seifried, Virginia Schupp, Mary Wilsey, Elaine Emery.
33—Gerardine Swartz, Betty Jane Giffin, Betty Macy.
34—Ruth Wightman, Ruth Colvin.
38—Edith Merrill, Betty Davidson, Kathryn Mary Cook, Mary Green, Lillian Hill.
39—Margaret Ann Yeager, Edna Yeager, Virginia Wilson, Louise Wilson, Margaret McTurkin, Joan Hickman, Catherine Heithecker, Betty Jane Harris.
41—Emma Jean Dyer, Helen Holsaer, Mary Margaret Dyer, Mary Louise Mitchell, Beatrice Foster, Dorothy Ann Mar-
42—Joan McCuen, Jessica Carter, Helen Carter, Charlotte Elliott.
43—Margery Roper, Helen Calverge.
46—Helen Louise Elliott.
49—Maryvella Julian, Jane Calverge.
50—Hanna Elizabeth Pitt, Rosemary Newman.
50—Ann Dovey, Mary Jane Sefton.
52—Louise Troemel.
Troop 51—Mary Jane Glass, Kathryn Lamson, Eva Mae Chaille, Grace Carson.

SILVER STAR
11—Martha Nell Plopper, Marie Schuler, Ellen Townsend.
42—Gwendolyn Howard, Ruby E. Ball, Elaine Pitzsch, Lucy Hagyard, Dorothy Wilke, Martha Lee, Catherine Holsaer, Vivian Martin, Margaret Ann Mar-
43—Mary Jane Hodge, Martha Graves, Suzanne Gasser, Harriet Shelhorn, Sandra O'Donnell, Charlotte Fleming, Edna Judson, Edith Carter, Mildred Mouring, Beatrice Britton, Martha Van Tals.
44—Vivian Mulford, Betty Jane Johnson, Mary Janet Mummert, Shirley Ann Sandes, Dorothy West, Mary Jane Holsaer, Suzanne Clark, Patty Lou Nichols.
50—Mary Jane Bachelder, Lou Harns.
51—Rosemary Dobson, Rose Bowden.

FIRST CLASS
Troop 7—Lois La Fara.
8—Elizabeth Cavanaugh, Martha Johnson, Laura Shearer.
41—Rosemary Horn.
43—Mary Morrison.
45—Muriel Thirway.
52—Anne Holmes, Louise Troemel.

SECOND CLASS
Troop 3—Lavina Hartman, Bettjane Whitcomb, Elizabeth White.
4—Janet A. Stoddard, Margaret Anne Martin, Ruby E. Ball.
7—Barbara Boles, Christine Bruckman, Neva Bennett, Mary Catherine Bruckman, Betty Brock, Martha Bruden.
9—Irma Williams.
14—Mary Jane Crider.
16—Lucy Ann Mower, Elinor Hilsmyer, Betty Jane Lowrey, Barbara Smith, Betty Miller.
18—Janet Still.
20—Virginia Robinson.
21—Alberta Shalansky, Sylvia Epstein.
23—Joanne Shirk.
24—Dorothy Mattingly.
25—Betty Barton, Helen Stallings, Betty Chapman, Mary Taylor, Carol May, La Vaugh, Roehling, La Vaugh, Reehling, Mary Burbank, Judith Robinson, La Vaugh, Lois Jean Flare, Mary Glenn, Jean Ann Davis.
30—Billie Margaret Hansen.
34—Margaret, Bayler, Moore, Dorothy Daniels, Vetha Worley, Ruth Thompson.
36—Eleanor Roberts, Dorothy May Roberts.
40—Joan Hickman, Edelle Smith.
41—Dorothy Mitchell.
42—Phyllis Blank, Mary Jane Floyd, Jessica Carter, Helen Carter, Mary Jane Williams, Joan McCuen, Virginia Buchanan, Beatrice Britton, Betty Feary.
43—Margery Robertson, Betty Feary.
44—Joan Brishy.
45—Marion Sturm, Elizabeth Smith, Betty Feary, Elizabeth Wecker, Betty Bates, Dorothy Link, Grace Brooks.
52—Mary Frances Schumaker.
56—Betty Watson, Dina Berchan, Joanna Bunting, Shirley Cudde, Louise Seigist.

ARTIST
Troop 1—Martha Nell Plopper.
10—Betty Ann Wright.
23—Helen C. Kysar, Teresa Moriarty.
31—Joan Harker, Nancy Jane Kegley.
33—Evelyn Hanner.
40—Marcia Ann Stump.
42—Janet Ernst.
46—Mary Janet Mummert, Patty Lou Nichols.
52—Polly Fifer.
53—Julia Lewis, Alice Hankins, Marjorie Glass, Marianne Hackney.

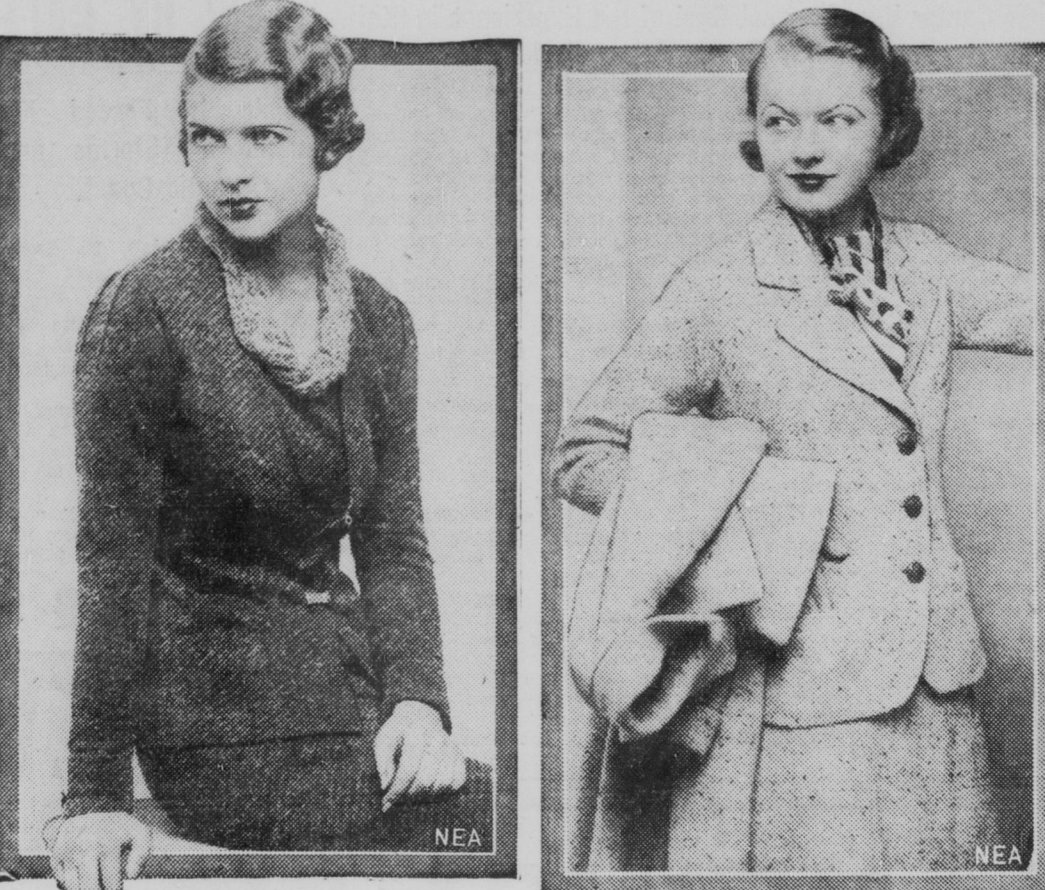
OBSERVER
Troop 4—Janet A. Stoddard, Ruby E. Ball.
6—Alice Russe.
7—Mary Catherine Fralich, Mrs. Shearer.
14—Mary Jane Crider.
21—Audrey M. Shearer.
23—Aldice Shalansky, Mildred Cohen, Sylvia Epstein, Alberta Shalansky.
24—Martha Hultom.
26—Dorothy Mattingly.
28—Mrs. Betty Delamore.
28—Betty Barton, Betty Jane Chapman, Harriet Burbank, Helen Stallings, Grace Nehma, Lois Jean Flare, Mary Glenn, Betty Jenner, La Vaugh, Reehling, Mary Burbank, Judith Robinson, La Vaugh, Lois Jean Flare, Mary Glenn, Jean Ann Davis.
30—Billie Margaret Hansen.
34—Margaret, Bayler, Moore, Dorothy Daniels, Vetha Worley, Ruth Thompson.
36—Eleanor Roberts, Dorothy May Roberts.
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41—Dorothy Mitchell.
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24—Martha Hultom.
26—Dorothy Mattingly.
28—Mrs. Betty Delamore.
28—Betty Barton, Betty Jane Chapman, Harriet Burbank, Helen Stallings, Grace Nehma, Lois Jean Flare, Mary Glenn, Betty Jenner, La Vaugh, Reehling, Mary Burbank, Judith Robinson, La Vaugh, Lois Jean Flare, Mary Glenn, Jean Ann Davis.
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34—Margaret, Bayler, Moore, Dorothy Daniels, Vetha Worley, Ruth Thompson.
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Suits Top Fashion List for Spring

Blue Is Favored, With Gray and Beige Taking Prominent Roles



Tailored suits are the most important spring costume, according to fashion forecasts given at the annual Retail Dry Goods Association fashion show. Left—Oxford gray tweed fashions this suit with a daring, bright yellow knitted angora collar and yellow suede belt. Right—This will be the perfect ensemble for spring for young women. The English tweed suit is of string color with brown flecking. The blouse and scarf are brown, string and white novelty stripes, and there is a plain, tailored topcoat of the suit's fabric. Both the topcoat and the suit coat have center closing.

BY JULIA BLANSHARD
NEA Service Writer

NEW YORK, Jan. 26.—You must have a suit this spring, if you have chic intentions. They are young. They are new. They are all important from a fashion interest.

The two outstanding types are the mannish tailors, the English tailored suit, which is by far in the majority, and the smart, dressmaker type of suit that has gentler lines.

Blue is the better color, every tone from Corsair, which is a clear navy, to a deep, purple blue. Black comes next, for it is a staple with women who are well-dressed.

The two new important colors are gray which is a bit on the grege shade, and beige in spring tones. For sports the gold, rust, and green groups will be popular. All these facts of chic come straight from the annual fashion show of the National Retail Dry Goods Association, which means that you are getting an actual fact picture of what retailers are ordering and "what they will be wearing" when the robin sings again.

Must Have Accessories
The tailored suits that hold the fashion interest are made of Glenn plaids, twills, Oxford gray flannel, ribbed wools and tweeds.

Most of this group have single-breasted cut, hip length jackets or shorter, notched collars with no fur, and skirts a little straighter than some of them flaring.

They are the kind of suits that cry out loud for perfect accessories. They need plain oxford or pumps, a smart tailored hat, chamois gloves and the right blouse.

This blouse may be cotton, for piques, seersuckers, and novelty weaves are excellent for tailored blouses. It may be gingham in plaids or checks, or of silk shirt in stripes, or it may be a black, brown or navy blue crepe, depending on the material of the suit.

There's Little Fur
Peter Pan or Eton collars, finished with a short bob or bow, are the best style with tailored suits. And practically no fur.

The second group of suits, the dressmaker ones, may use fine ribbed wools, pebbly crepes, ribbed rabbit's hair, and for very formal suits, broadcloth.

These may have cape collars, or even cape instead of jackets, and there often is a fox edging to the collar, or a couple of rows of fox spaced a few inches around the collar. Fox is dyed all colors to match fabrics on these sweet little suits.

Ermine is next in importance, usually summer ermine though white decorates many a smart black suit. Gtzyrak is next for trim, and this often is set into the suit, sometimes in the sleeves where the fullness comes, around the elbow.

Two Types of Coats
Sleeves are more conservative, though enough de al and important designing is done to give the Victorian atmosphere to suits.

Lengths of coats in these suits conform to the figure wearing them, some of them hip length, some to three-quarters length. Many have cape sleeves and cape collars.

Spring coats come in two types, also. The mannish ones are the reffer type, sometimes in three-quarters swager length, though the raglan cut gives first place to straight-lined ones, with double-breasted closing and mannish collars and lapels, sometimes in contrast velvet.

Twill is a preferred fabric, though

OUR SPECIAL 1c OFFER ON PERMANENT WAVES
THE MOST BEAUTIFUL you ever saw! With those lovely ringlet ends that every one adores.

Our popular Standard Wave

2 WAVES \$1.01

Remember, no better wave can be had anywhere at this price.

shampoo 25c Both or set 44c

Bring a Friend

2 Hollywood \$2.00 waves \$2.01

2 Paris \$17 \$2.00 waves \$2.01

Marcel, Manure, Eyebrow Bar, 33c

Alveta "Push Up" \$6.50

La Rue PERMANENT WAVE SYSTEM NO WAITING

613 Roosevelt Bldg. OPEN EVERY EVENING

Clubs Send Delegates to Parley

Peace Committees Slated to Meet at Y. W. on Saturday.

Chairmen and members of the international relations or peace committees of nine local women's organizations will act as assistant hostesses Saturday afternoon for a tea to be given at the Y. W. C. A. in honor of local delegates to the conference on the cause and cure of war held in Washington last week.

They are American Association of University Women, Mrs. A. H. Hinkle, chairman; Mesdames James Bowden, O. H. Skinner, Fred Terry, A. E. Focke, O. H. Helmer, and Miss L. B. Whitte; Seventh District Federation of Women's Clubs, Mesdames H. L. Dorin, Alice M. French and G. W. Seaton; Y. W. C. A. Mesdames Frank L. Evans, A. G. Keilam, James A. Peeling, Paul E. Tombaugh, Edgar T. Forsyth, George S. Newton, H. O. Pritchard, C. W. Cauble, Bert Johnson, Marie Reynolds, Lawrence Lewis and Helmer Bengtson; Indianapolis Council of Jewish Women, Mesdames Emma Komniers, Lewis Marcum, Harry B. Jacobs, and Miss Gertrude Feibleman; Indianapolis Business and Professional Women, Misses Thelma M. Byrkit, Elinor Adams, Clara M. Berns, Pearl L. Holloway, Alta H. and Mesdames Louise McIntyre and Ora L. Shepherd; Council of Federated Church Women, Miss Ruth S. Milligan; League of Women Voters, Mesdames Robert Sinclair, R. F. Davidson, and Miss May Shipp.

When he acts this way, I get spells of the blues and can't get him out of my mind. I can not figure out why I should feel this way about any one of my own sex. Other fellows have told me to forget him, because I take the things he says too seriously. I can not do this, because he is on my mind all the time. Why do I feel this way about a boy? Please help me to discover what I should do to overcome this terrible feeling.

AN OVER-SERIOUS BOY.

Dear Overserious Boy—It is not unusual for boys and girls to prefer friendships with one of their own sex when they are growing up. Most of them transfer their affections to the opposite sex in due time, and no doubt this is exactly what will happen to you.

From your letter, I feel that you are as much disturbed over the fact that you feel emotion over a boy as you are over losing the boy's friendship. Men seem ashamed to admit a sentimental feeling about each other, as if emotion were something "sissy" and tolerable only when directed toward women.

A typical masculine friendship hides itself under a gruff attitude. Two men deeply attached to each other awkwardly try to conceal the fact beneath an avalanche of affectionate abuse. "Hello, you old fossil, are you still alive?" connotes a sentiment directly opposite to the one which when they are growing up. The pain which you now are experiencing is a very familiar pain, and one which you will be obliged to encounter many times in life. Friendships continually are budding, only to break up, for one reason or another, and we often must say goodbye, even though we are reluctant to do so.

Dear Cigaret Lady—It doesn't seem to you need much advice. The modern man requires more than a common cook for happiness, but since it's only one string to your bow, go to it. Since I do not know the young man, it is difficult for me to give you any direct advice.

If you think his attitude is too brotherly, can't you do something to arouse his curiosity about you? Show him that you have a mind of your own and that you do some interesting thinking on your own account. Possibly this will help to break the monotony.

Chapter to Meet

Naomi chapter will meet at the Temple Friday afternoon. Pupils of Mrs. Ruth A. Kersting's dancing school will entertain.

SALE of LINENS

On BLOCK'S Main Floor

\$1.00 Bridge Sets
All-linen and of linene, hand-embroidered and hand-appliqued. Pastel shades. A variety of most attractive designs. **64c**

All-Linen Toweling
Of fine Russian crash, already bleached, 18 inches wide. Colored borders to match or blend with your bathroom. **Yd. 15c**

Turkish Wash Cloths
Regular 14-inch size. Very soft. With assorted colored borders. **12 for 59c**

New Huck Towels
Famous "Webbs" brand. All-linen. Size 18x32 inches. Extra special at this low sale price. **25c**

SOAKING WASHDAY BLUES AWAY

by D'ALTON VALENTINE

—I WISH I COULD DRESS MY CHILDREN IN PAPER CLOTHES—SO I WOULDN'T HAVE TO WASH THEM

—WHAT WOMAN DOESN'T HATE WASHDAY? SCRUBBING THE SAME CLOTHES OVER AND OVER AGAIN EVERY WEEK

—DO YOU HATE WASHING CLOTHES THAT MUCH?

—RINSO SOAKS CLOTHES SNOW-WHITE AND SAVES SCRUBBING

—BUT HOW FOOLISH! RINSO SOAKS CLOTHES SNOW-WHITE AND SAVES SCRUBBING

—IT'S WONDERFUL, MOTHER, JUST LOOK AT THE THICK SUDS IT MAKES IN OUR HARD WATER

—"How much work one box does!" says Mrs. F. W. Nelson of Grand Rapids, Mich.

"I THINK it's simply marvelous how much work I get from one large box of once, the floor 3 times, tubs and sinks twice, the dishes 3 times a day for 8 days, and this washing for my family of 3:

- 2 bedspreads
- 7 bureau scarfs
- 11 face cloths
- 8 pillow cases
- 7 table-cloths
- 12 towels
- 9 dollies
- 8 children's dresses
- 2 children's nightclothes
- 2 pieces children's underwear
- 2 nightgirts
- 8 shirts
- 2 pieces underwear
- 12 house-dresses
- 7 aprons

Rinso's a very economical soap to use. A little gives a lot of thick, long-lasting suds—even in hardest water. Great in washers. Fine for dishwashing and all cleaning, too—and hands never get rough and red.

Rinso

The biggest selling package soap in America

A Day's Menu

Breakfast
Baked apples with oatmeal, cream, hot vegetable hash, crisp toast, milk, coffee.

Luncheon
Noodle soup, prune and cottage cheese salad, popovers, milk, tea.

Dinner
Boiled tongue with raisin sauce, green beans in cream, sauce, pineapple and endive salad, date and nut pudding, milk, coffee.