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Mrs. Opal Wind Coad, '24, entered student dietetics training at Barnes Hospital, St. Louis, Mo., March 16. Mrs. Coad's husband died last fall. She has an infant daughter.

Lillian Goodrow, who will graduate in '32, has been appointed for dietetics work at St. Mary's Hospital at Rochester, Minn. She will assume work July 5.

Mabel Hallovel, '32, has been appointed to Cook County Hospital, Chicago, Ill., for dietetics training, beginning Sept. 26.

Naomi Grace Tippie, '27, has accepted a position for the remainder of the year in the high school at Tamms, Ill.

Margaret Stuart, '31, completed student dietetics training at Mt. Sinai Hospital, Cleveland, Ohio, February 1.

Mary Louise Longmire, '32, begins student dietetics training June 13 at Cook County Hospital, Chicago.

Borrowed Babies

UPSHUR COUNTY, West Virginia, is all agog! And Miss Virginia Ruth Brown, early-haired teacher of home economics in the Upshur County high school, a former co-ed at Iowa State College, is the reason. She merely put into practice some of the instruction she had received in classes here at Iowa State.

It all started when Miss Brown triumphantly returned one day shortly before Christmas from a Saturday afternoon shopping expedition to Charleston carrying a white-wrapped bundle. She had brought home a baby boy!

"What can she want with an eight-months old baby?" pondered the astonished West Virginians. They soon found out. Miss Brown took her charge to high school the next Monday morning and her class in home nursing immediately began a series of lessons on care of a "real, live baby."

It is believed that Miss Brown is the first to "borrow" a baby for high school nursing work in West Virginia—possibly in the United States. She states that she hit upon the idea as a substitute for the home management plan used at Iowa State in which each home economics senior spends six weeks in actual management of a house and in caring for a small baby.

Miss Brown is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Matt Brown, 3004 Woodland avenue, Ames, Iowa. She graduated from the Home Economics Division at Iowa State in 1928 and the following year taught home economics at Goldfield, Iowa. Since that time she has been head of the Home Economics Department of the Upshur County high school at Buckhannon, West Virginia.

**Milady Buys A Bonnet . . .**

By Elizabeth Kuster

"Out of all the materials from which I might draw, this year, my Easter Bonnet will surely be of straw."

ONE glance at the shop windows displaying the new spring millinery styles was sufficient to convince Milady that she must have a straw hat for Easter. Plain straws, fancy straws, smooth straws, pebbly straws in an amazing variety of colors and shapes greeted her eye wherever she looked; and they were all so lovely that the glance which she gave was one of approval.

Besides the material from which the smart new hats are being made, she noted several other interesting features. The greater majority of the hats were quite small, either with or without brims. The brims which she found were almost always narrow, giving a charming tilt to the hat.

Milady was especially intrigued by the small, severe turbans which she saw on every hand. She thought that it would be grand to be one of the few persons to whom the sleek, lacquered turbans would be becoming.

She observed that designers had made use of the fact that the soft, pliable straw from which the hats were made was decorative in itself, and had produced many attractive creations with little, or no trimming. Flat bows, often of velvet, and usually of a contrasting color, added to the charm of many of the hats. As most always is the case in the spring time, again this year flowers seem to have fluttered down to drop their petals and lend further grace to feminine headdress. In a few instances, Milady saw flower petals peeping from under a hat brim; but such decoration was not as extensively used as it has been in seasons past.

The colors of the hats were exceedingly lovely. Blue, many intensities ranging from navy to powder blue, was one of the prevailing colors. Milady thought that the green displayed was an especially charming color for spring. Deep crimsons and tans were numerous also.

Such a large number of attractive hats from which to choose! At first, it seemed that Milady would not be able to set her mind upon one of them; but, finally, she chose.

Easter morn dawns bright and fair, bringing happiness to the hat-lovers of the world. Milady carefully adjusts her bonnet, pulling it down here, pushing it up there, putting it, twisting it, turning it; until her mirror reflects just the picture for which she had been hoping.

Now that she has the right kind of an Easter bonnet which looks just as it should on her, Milady confidently goes forth to assume her place in the Easter Hat Parade.