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IT'S ALL SPREAD BEFORE YOU

By Mary Ellen Connor

Perhaps table setting has always struck you as a bore and a chore, so you make yourself conspicuous by your absence at mealtime. If you do, you're skipping something that can be fascinating fun and even an art.

You'll probably find this out for yourself the first time you decide to deck the festive board for a group of your friends, and eventually you may even learn to like the exercise on family nights. But you'll have to learn that setting a gracious table don't consist of fishing the best lace tablecloth out of the sideboard or pouring ice water into the crystal goblets!

Table setting in the best sense means creating an orderly, appealing atmosphere for the enjoyment of a meal. It means that the setting is both attractive (not necessarily elegant in the double- damask way) and functioned. A well set table is one that facilitates the serving of the food so that the whole thing runs off with the least amount of fuss and confussion possible. As a matter of fact, you'll find that most of the etiquette pertaining to table setting is designed to increase the convenience and ease with which your guests are fed. A well set table makes the dinners comfortable.

—ACS—

SWEATERS AND SUDS

by Mary Ellen Connor

If your favorite outfit for [illegible] l is a sweater and skirt—is with most teen-agers—there comes a day in your life when your sweaters are crying o[illegible] or good grooming. Sweaters can be dry cleaned, of course, but that's expensive, and it's really not necessary. Properly washed, a sweater will be just as lovely and soft as when it was new, and it will fit you just as well, even after it has been through many launderings.

So why not get ready for a sweater washing session? It does not take long and is very simple. Of course, you can't plan to wear the sweater the next day, since it is best to allow an extra day for drying. It takes time even with the best facilities.

Sweaters today are made of cotton, rayon and nylon, as well as wool, but woolen sweaters, the well known slip-overs and cardigans, are still the favorites. So let's use one of these for our example of good washing procedures:

1. Use a mild soap. Suds can be worked up from a bar, but soap flakes take less time.
2. Use a tape measure for measuring the sweater. (Before you wet the sweater, measure its length, width and the length of the sleeves).
3. Put the sweater into the suds and push it down until it is completely wet. Then work it gently with your hands by squeezing the suds through and through the sweater.
4. Do not squeeze wool sweaters too long or rub hard.
5. When preparing for drying, squeeze out as much water as possible but do not wring.
6. Dry in warm, airy place. Don't ever dry your sweater over a stove or radiator.
7. Pull-overs are ready to put on as soon as they are dry, but cardigans must be pressed along the ribbon.

—ACS—

Joe Smith: "Is it bad luck to have a cat follow you?"

Archie Baker: "It all depends on whether you're a man or a mouse."

—ACS—

Ralph Howard: "If you put three ducks into a crate, what would you have?"

Annie O'Dell: "I don't know."

Ralph: "A box of quackers."

—ACS—

Bob Baker: "Why is the sea so restless?"

Betty Smith: "Why?"

Bob: "Because it has rocks in its bed."

PANTHERS EDGE RICHBURG 40-36

By Bob Baker

The Andover Panthers journeyed to Richburg Thursday, February 9, where they won their fifth league game of the year by defeating the Richburg five by a 40-36 score. The locals trailed for the entire game until the last minute of play when, with the score tied at 36-36 Joe Smith intercepted a pass and dribbled the length of the floor to score. About half a minute later Baker intercepted another pass and scored to make it 40-36 with about forty-five seconds to go. Andover then proceeded to stall with the ball the remaining time.

Kenyon was high scorer for the game with seventeen points as Smith and Dunham led Andover with fifteen points each.

The last league game of the season is at Allentown next Friday. By winning the Panthers can tie for the Section II title and force a playoff game.

Box score:

Andover	field	foul	ttl.
Smith	5	5	15
Dunham	7	1	15
Caple	0	0	0
Milligan	0	0	0
Snyder	2	0	4
Wheaton	0	0	0
Baker	2	2	6
	16	8	40

Richburg	field	foul	ttl.
Chadderon	1	0	2
Kenyon	8	1	17
Hackett	1	4	6
Hopkins	3	0	6
Milliman	2	1	5
	15	6	36

Score by periods:

Richburg	11	20	30	36
Andover	4	17	26	40

—ACS—

WILDCATS LOSE TO RICHBURG 26-14

By Bob Baker

The Andover Wildcats got off to a good start but then faltered as they dropped their third league game of the year; this time on Richburg's floor by a 26-14 score Thursday, February 9.

The Wildcats got off to a good start but lagged behind and never could get started after that to find the bucket. Fisher was high for the locals with five markers as Dennis, Hamilton, Wilkins, and Bowen had five apiece for the victors.

Box score:

Andover	field	foul	ttl.
Fisher	1	3	5
Baker	0	0	0
Davis	1	1	3
Harder	0	0	0
Hann	0	1	1
Monahan	1	1	3
Wheaton	0	0	0
W. Atwell	1	0	2
Slocum	0	0	0
	4	6	14

Richburg	field	foul	ttl.
Dennis	2	1	5
Hamilton	2	1	5
Wilkins	2	1	5
Foster	1	3	5
Bowen	1	2	4
Thompson	0	2	2
	8	10	26

Score by periods:

Andover	5	6	9	14
Richburg	8	15	19	26

—ACS—

LUNCHEON MENUS

Week of Feb. 20

Monday—Plate lunch: Scalloped potatoes, buttered cabbage, meat sandwich, pudding, milk.

Tuesday—Plate lunch: Chili con carne, carrot and celery sticks, bread and butter, cherry cobbler, milk.

Wednesday — Plate lunch: Cream of corn soup, fruited jello salad, egg sandwich, cake, milk.

Thursday—Plate lunch: Baked beans, stewed tomatoes, brown bread, fruit juice, milk.

Friday—Plate lunch: Creamed tunafish on toast, vegetable salad, bread and butter, cookie, milk.

—ACS—

Sell that article through the Classified Ads.

VALEDICTORIAN, SALUTATORIAN ANNOUNCED

Because of their tireless efforts, Barbara Wintemberg earned the honor of valedictorian and Robert Baker that of salutatorian, while Maxine Filler, Joyce Linza and Gloria Clair earned the third, fourth and fifth highest scholastic averages for their four years of study in Andover Central high school according to the list of senior averages released by Principal James H. Kessler, Friday.

Barbara Wintemberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gaylord Norris of West Center street, has spent ten pleasant years in A. C. S. during which she was secretary of her class in her freshman year and representative of the student council in her sophomore year. Barbara was an active member of the cheerleading squad for three years. She, also, was a writer on the Hi Herald staff for three years and assistant editor during her senior year. Barbara was active as Student Council member for two years, also in the Future Homemakers of America, library council for two years and is now a reporter for "Pat and Mike" radio program over W. W. H. G.

She plans to go to business school after graduation.

Robert Baker, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Baker, residing in Andover, earned the second highest scholastic average during his four years of high school.

In his sophomore year he was secretary of the 4-H club, in his junior year he was 4-H president, F. F. A. president and secretary of his class. This year he is president of the F. F. A., class secretary and vice president of the Student Council. Bob was an active member of the Hi Herald staff for three years as sports editor and is still on the staff this year. He played basketball, baseball and tourments four years, soccer three years and track two years.

Bob is a well-liked member of the F. F. A. and 4-H organizations for four years and was a member of the Student Council three years. After graduation Bob plans to enter the occupation of his father, which is farming.

Maxine Filler, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Schoonover of Wellsville, who is third highest of the students having the highest scholastic averages, has spent eight years in A. C. S. during which in her junior year she was vice president of the F. H. A. and this year she is president of the F. H. A. During the period she spent in A. C. S. she participated in chorus four years, F. H. A. two years, Student Council one year and library council two years.

The fourth highest average belongs to Joyce Linza, the daughter of Mrs. Gladys Linza of Main street,. Joyce has spent all her school days in A. C. S. where she is the treasurer of F. H. A. She has been active in band, orchestra and chorus one year, in cheerleading two years, and Camera club two years. Also she was a writer for the Hi Herald two years and a member of the Council, Joyce plans to go to the Buffalo Applied Arts and Sciences to learn the trade of dential hygienist.

Gloria Clair, who earned the fifth highest scholastic average, is a grand old senior and is known around A. C. S. by her sweet smile and cooperative disposition. Gloria, who lives in Elm Valley has always been active in many departments of our school.

Marion Milligan

—ACS—

Closer to Home

"Where is the island of Cuba situated?" asked the teacher of a forlorn-looking boy.

"I dunno, ma'am."

"Don't you know where your sugar comes from?"

"Yes, mam, we borrow it from next door."

ORCHIDS AND ONIONS

Orchids to Lois Ruger for losing so much weight.

Onions to Janice Hall for not appreciating Wayne Atwell, when he sits with her on the bus.

Orchids to Ronny Ellis for coming back to school.

Onions to Michael Connors for pestering Margaret Daley in her homeroom.

Orchids to Dervalt Fowler for being so smart.

Orchids to Clarice Nye for riding home from Richburg with Bill McNiell and John Baker.

Orchids to Carl Atwell for being so occupied on the bus Thursday night.

Onions to Gay Rogers for getting a 30 on a Latin test. Better stay in nights, Gay.

Orchids to Carol Nye for liking Eddie Harkenrider.

Orchids to Ann Marie Joyce for liking a certain Greenwood fellow.

Onions to Marion Milligan for taking Kent Harder's note book.

Orchids to the Varsity for winning over Richburg.

Onions to Dale Pelton for not having his camera complete for the Richburg game.

Onions to Tim Marsh for being such a playboy Romeo.

Orchids to Mary Fowler and Dick Nye for having such a swell time on the bus.

Orchids to the Boy Scouts for looking so splendid in their new uniforms.

Onions to Alfred Davis for trying to capture Phyllis Perry's heart.

Orchids to Charity Howland for being a prompt baby sitter.

Onions to Dale Green for shaving his side burns.

Onions to Evan Dolan for getting to school so late each day.

Orchids to Barb Wintemberg and Bob Baker for winning the place of valedictorian and salutatorian.

Onions to Marie Kemp for losing Carl Atwell's comb.

Onions to Catherine Kemp for feeling gloomy because her boy friend wasn't at the game.

Orchids to Laura Croyle and Dick Clark for enjoying each others company.

Orchids to Opal Tanner for having a blond headed boy walk to school with her.

Onions to Joan McAndrew for getting so red at lunch the other day.

Orchids to the F. H. A. for planning a candy sale in the near future.

Orchids to Mrs. Baker for being so patient with the Freshman English class.

Orchids to Phyllis Perry for letting Sonny Hunt brnig her to school.

Onions to Dick Hancock for trying to run down Marie Kemp and Mary Fowler with his car.

Orchids to Mary Brown and Dale Pelton for keeping company at the Scio game.

Orchids to Joe Smith for giving those winks at Marion Milligan.

Onions to Charles Howland for blushing when he hears the name of Lucille Smith.

Orchids to the eighth grade for plannnig a skating party.

Onions to Gay Rogers and John Baker for continually talking in 6th period study hall.

Onions to Lyle Slocum for having his seat changed in Mrs. Conde's study hall.

Orchids to Mrs. McCarthy and Mr. Mandel for chaperoning the team party.

—ACS—

Byron Emerson, staff organist of station WWHG, Hornell, presents a quarter hour program each weekday at 10:15 a. m. His Console Interludes has been a regular feature on this station for two years, and his listeners have obtained many hours of enjoyable and varied entertainment. If you are not familiar with this program, tune to WWHG, Hornell at 105.3 meg. on your FM dial or 1590 on your AM dial.

—ACS—

Some folks spend a year trying to get the baby to talk, and the next 20 trying to get her to keep quiet.

STUDENTS BEGIN COURSE IN PUBLIC SPEAKING

To give the students self-confidence, to develop speaking personality and poise and to give the students practice in speaking in front of an audience are the purposes of the new course in public speaking conducted by Mrs. Mary Baker, the junior high English teacher each day in room 212. Each student receives one-half credit for his work in this course.

The following students are taking the course. Wayne Atwell Archie Baker, LeRoy Caple, Mary Ellen Connor, Victor Daley, Ronald Ellis, Bill Glover, Aquinas Lynch, Ken Milligan, Don Mulconery, Annabell Odell, Lyle Slocum, Marcella Smith, Teddy Vankuren, Roger Wright and Barbara Wintemberg.

—ACS—

VARSITY EDGES SCIO 42-38 IN OVERTIME

By Dean Fisher

On the local hardwood last Tuesday night the Panthers took a 42-38 decision from Scio by clutch playing. The game was fast and close from start to finish and had the spectators shouting from start to finish. The score at half-time was 18-16 in favor of the locals. Andover led by 27-25 score at the end of the third quarter but in the final session the lead changed hands several times and at the final gun the score was snarled 36 all. The overtime period was hard-fought and close but the locals ended up on top 42-38.

"Clay" Caple was high for Andover with 11 points and Bob Baker was second with 9. Aiken was top man for Scio with 15 with Corcoran and Farnum being next with 6 each.

—ACS—

Off Again, On Again

Mistress: "Mary, I think I smell something burning downstairs. Did you remember to turn off the electric iron when you left the ironing board, as I told you?"

Maid (newly arrived): "Yes'm I did. I mos' surely did. I pulled dat chain once like you tol' me, and den I pulled it agin' to make sure."

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COMMUNITY LETTERS

From News Correspondents

Davis Hill

Mrs. Floyd Slocum, Reporter

Feb. 14—Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Havens and daughter of Wellsville were Sunday guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Halsey.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hyland were Sunday afternoon callers of Mrs. Floyd Slocum.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank McAllister of Harrison Valley, Pa., were week-end guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Halsey.

Mr. and Mrs. Orson Babbitt of Wellsville were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Dodge Friday evening in honor of Mrs. Dodge's birthday.

Raymond Halsey of East Valley was a Sunday guest of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Halsey.

Miss Debra Babbitt returned home Friday from a two weeks' visit with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Orson Babbitt of Wellsville.

YOUNGEST Grange officer in the country is the object of a search by Wib Justi, National Grange director of youth activities, since a Pennsylvania Grange claims a 14-year-old Lecturer. He has said that there may be some hair-splitting before it's over and it's important to include the day, hour and possibly the minute of birth, if you wish to send in the name of your candidate for the honor. Any youngsters running your Grange? We hope so.

GRANGES in the state are already under way with their Community Service Contest projects for 1950. Have you started yet? Nobody can possibly lose in this one. You take down a winner every time, whether it's cash, or much more satisfying and lasting improvement, or both.

OLEOMARGARINE legislative proposal as opposed by the State Grange should be understood by all, particularly as to reasons. Grange is on record to remove taxes but is against allowing the coloring of oleo "in imitation of butter."

This is a protection for the consumer. In states where coloring oleo yellow is lawful, it is a matter of record that the manufacturers have placed it in a price range with butter, with white oleo at a much lower figure. There is no excuse for this price differential. Grange also feels that oleo should be clearly marked as such, then if people wish to purchase it, they are forewarned.

It is a weak argument to say that butter is also colored. Of course it is. In months when less grass is available to feed cows, butter "comes" lighter. The point is that rich, yellow butter is a "trademark" of a wholesome spread. Recently a soap manufacturer won a lawsuit when a rival's product was deemed unlawfully colored in imitation of a soap which had gained a reputation for its distinctive color. If the people wish to make a choice certainly they have a right to be protected by distinguishing characteristics. The oleo manufacturer doesn't color his product green, or pink, or blue. He uses yellow because he deliberately wishes to imitate butter.

BIRDSFOOT Trefoil, our 1950 farm project, should be the subject of your Grange program soon. New York dairymen are always short of protein raised on the farm, and they buy more of state. Get aboard the plan to it in feed than in any other use a long-staying legume for better forage at less cost, very often in pastures now fallow. Make sure your Grange discusses the subject freely.

BEHIND THE MOVIE SETS

with

Buddy Mason

Love, on a Hollywood sound stage, is a highly technical art!

That lingering kiss that looked so romantic on the screen was given in the presence of never less than 100 workers. All of them had some part in the preparation, or shooting, of the tender love scene.

To begin with an author beat his brains out over a pot of black coffee getting just the right words that built up to the clinch. The director, reading the script for the first time, tried to visualize how it would be played. Mentally he noted that he'd have to cast a very tall leading man if the front office made him use one of their more stately feminine stars.

Having to stand a short male lead on a box every time he does a love scene presents mechanical difficulties. Directors would rather use a hero who is slightly taller than the girl. Audiences prefer having the man dominate the kissing closeup. If he has to bend slightly for the kiss, the heroine's head can be tilted back at a very fetching angle.

The wardrobe department designs a dress for the lady to be especially worn in the love sequence. The clothes must be soft, simple and have no ticklish trimming around the neckline.

Nothing wrecks a love scene so completely as a male lover who sneezes every time he takes the girl in his arms—or a leading lady who fidgets as fluffs and frills are crumpled around her neck in an embrace.

Just before the kissing episode is shot, stand-ins, who have watched the rehearsals, step into positions. While the makeup department makes the principal characters lipstick-proof, the electrical gang lights up the stand-ins.

Lights are angled so that neither star shadows the other's face during the scene. Positions are arranged that show to the best advantage the good photographic features of the players.

Cameramen have the background furniture or foliage moved in or out to give good composition to the set-up. Like the frame of a picture, surrounding bric-a-brac must set off the clinch for the maximum eye appeal.

Comfortable actors love best for the cameras. In hot weather, when the intense heat from the arc lights starts makup running and wilts collars, the stages are air-conditioned. During the chilly weather, they are heated to an agreeable temperature.

If the author has set the big moment in a gentle rain, the water is filtered and warmed.

When all preparations have been completed, the lovers replace the stand-ins. Script clerks hover near to prompt the sweethearts with the correct words of tenderness.

An unwritten law of the lots kept both parties from eating onions, highly seasoned food or a tasty radish. There is nothing like an uncontrolled burp to take a screen lover completely out of a tender mood.

Between warnings to each artist not to cover the other's face too much, and instructions about not leaning too far into, or out of, key lighting positions, the sweethearts go to work.

Confined to a definite lighting area; surrounded by people fussing with their wardrobe and makeup; and prompted by a dialog director, the scene starts. The chances are that you'll like this kissing shot when you see it on the screen.

It should be a good kiss. Over 100 experts worked on the blueprints!

Lumps in sauces and gravies will be avoided if the fat and flour are stirred smooth before being combined with the liquid.

Striking Scenery

Nature has created striking effects in the Wurttemberg-Baden region of Germany. The great rift valley of the upper Rhine, part of which forms the western border of Baden, is a broad trench of fertile farmlands, orchards and vineyards, dotted with industrial towns. Beyond the Rhine gap, the wooded hills that spread across Baden into Wurttemberg present another type of country, one of lonely lakes and waterfalls, rocky gorges and the solitude of the firs and beeches of the Black forest. In this historic section of central Europe, old towns and ruined castles depict events from Roman to late medieval times, when feudal barons struggled for power. At Ulm, on the Danube in the southeast corner of American-occupied Wurttemberg, the Austrian General Mack surrendered to Napoleon. Baden's Heidelberg, with its famous castle and university, claimed nearly 200,000 visitors every year.

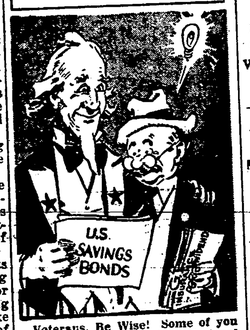
Oscillating Bed

An oscillating bed which aids infantile paralysis victims in breathing, and which public health officials say may have many other uses in treating respiratory diseases, is now being used in the treatment of polio sufferers. The bed is mounted on a motor-driven frame which an electronic drive see-saws in rhythm with the patient's normal breathing. The patient may sleep in any position without losing the effectiveness of the treatment. Neither the bed nor the motion restricts usual care or treatment of the patient in any way. Basically the bed is a standard hospital bed with crank control for raising the patient's head and knees. A clever rocker device eliminates the jolt ordinarily present when an oscillating bed changes its direction of motion.

House Plants

Suit the house plant to the window where it will stand. Different plants vary in their needs for light and sun. Most flowering plants must have sunshine to bloom. A north window, therefore, is a poor location for them, and a south window is best for profuse blooming. Geraniums and begonias are among the favorite house plants that do best with plenty of sunshine during the winter. African violets will thrive with the minimum of sun and may be grown successfully at east or west windows. In contrast, foliage plants may do well at north windows as they need little or no sun.

Uncle Sam Says



Veterans, Be Wise! Some of you have already received a National Service Life Insurance dividend which should be the means of starting a sound financial future. The smart veteran, in addition to using some of that money for essentials, will put the balance to work for him by investing it in U. S. Savings Bonds. Every dividend dollar set aside in Savings Bonds is a working dollar, busy earning extra dollars. Then, after that initial investment, sign up where you work for the purchase of Savings Bonds regularly, on each payday. START SAVING IN 1950 FOR 1960.

U. S. Treasury Department

Right!

If you want to get back on your feet in a hurry, just skip a car payment.

Better Health For Children

A Community Service Issued by Children's Hospital of Buffalo, N. Y.

The body structure and health of a newborn baby is determined by many factors at work long before the child is born. Since more and more women are under a doctor's care throughout pregnancy, maternal mortality has been reduced, and as the health of mothers has improved, the health of newborn babies has also improved.

Genetic factors which influence newborn infants are determined by his ancestors. These factors, determine individual traits, such as color of hair and eyes, body weight, stature and and skeletal characteristics.

Genetic factors are also the cause of many profound diseases, and although doctors recognize these conditions with alacrity; medical science, as yet, has no solution as to their prevention. Many of these diseases such as diabetes and blood abnormalities can be successfully treated, however, after the child is born. Undesirable, inherited traits such as cleft palate and hare lip can also be amended by medical and surgical treatment.

One of the most widely discussed inherited conditions, today, is the Rh factor. In some cases the mother's and baby's Rh blood factors are incompatible, and severe destruction of the infants red blood cells is caused before, or shortly after, birth. This condition can be suspected be means of blood examinations during pregnancy, and preparations made to replace the infant's blood at birth if necessary.

Factors in the daily lives of mothers also play an important part in the health of the unborn infant. During the first 8 weeks of pregnancy, the structure of the new baby is being formed, and any interference may result in a malformation in the child. However, it is doubtful whether accidental injuries to the mother cause either prenatal disease or malformations. Abnormal positions of the unborn baby—or fetus—do cause malformations—the most common one being club-foot.

A good, well-balanced diet for the mother-to-be is important, because there is a marked relationship between the diet of a pregnant woman and the physical condition of the newborn infant. Some dietary deficiencies result in serious mental and physical retardation in the child, while others cause babies to be born prematurely or stillborn. The pregnant woman should be under a doctor's care and follow his recommendations carefully. He will prescribe a diet that meets all dietary requirements for the mother and the baby, both for their good health and to control both the mother's and baby's weight.

Infectious disease during pregnancy can also affect the unborn child. However, such cases are comparatively rare, and if a pregnant woman is under a doctor's care during pregnancy, he will be on guard for anything in her condition which might affect her baby.

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