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WHAT MAKES A SMART HAIR STYLE?

By Mary Ellen Connor

It's short. Or it looks short. An important face requires a flattering frame; a perfect face is set off by it. So don't cut too closely; leave enough hair to do something for you. It may be clipped off at the neckline, it may be collar level, and it may be really long. You choose the length most becoming to your face, figure and personality, and, bowing to the current fashion, style it to a short look.

It's shaped to the head. It is molded to a well-thought-out design. It doesn't flow unrestrainedly and it doesn't bush out. It is cut or dressed in a trim style that looks as if it truly belonged to your face.

The hair is straighter.—There are fewer curls, more waves and no friz. You recognize straight hair even with a new permanent. The wave merely gives it body to make it turn and twirl and stay the way you want it.

It's polished. — Every hair gleams because it's well washed and brushed. The smart hairdo is trained to look exceedingly well-behaved and well-groomed. How do you obtain the well groomed look? Why, brush, brush, brush, of course! The shorter the hair, the glossier it must be, and the quickest way to get that lovely sheen is to redouble your brushing.

Choose a brush with long bristles, firm enough to reach right down to your scalp. Keep your brushes clean and use them daily to clean, brighten, polish, and condition your hair; draw oil to the ends, and stimulate the flow of circulation to the scalp. Real brushing — not mere sketchy brushing — is the least you can do to make your hair healthier, more manageable and more beautiful.

—ACS—

CHIT-CHAT

Joyce Lizza has caught the "Tuno craze," since she hurries home from school every night just to hear it.

Can anyone tell us who Fran Baker's beau really is. Marlin Mather or Bob Burger?

Nedra Burrows has been sitting home pining ever since Teddy O'Dell joined the Air Force.

Since "Annie" O'Dell split with Ralph Howard, she hasn't been sitting home many nights.

We see Bob Dunham and Don Mulconery are rivals for Colleen McAndrew's affections.

Barb Wintemberg seems to have a lot of fans in junior high. Bob Gorsuch better beware.

We see Marie Kemp, Ruby Ordiway and Alice Bostick had a good time at "The Clouds" Saturday night.

Victor Dalev and Annabell O'Dell had a good time at the game Friday night.

Was it "Marcy" Smith or "Queenie" Lynch who had the nice looking fellow at the game Friday night?

What happened to Mary Fowler's hair? Another new hairdo?

What's Mary Brown all steamed up about? Could it be because Dale Pelton took another girl to the game last Friday?

Bev Sutor is looking rather worried. It couldn't be Doug Wheaton?

Ralph Howard, a sophomore, and Joe Gavin, a freshman have left school.

—ACS—

LUNCHEON MENUS

Week of March 6

Monday—Plate lunch: Scalloped potatoes, with ham, spinach, bread and butter, fruit, milk.

Tuesday—Plate lunch: Vegetable soup, meat sandwich, vegetable gelatin salad, cake, milk.

Wednesday — Plate lunch: Creamed eggs on toast, buttered peas, apple pie, milk.

Thursday—Plate lunch: Hot roast beef sandwich, fruit salad, cookie, milk.

Friday—Plate lunch: Potato salad, cheese sandwich, creamed corn, fruits, milk.

—ACS—

Boost your home town!

PANTHERS LOST TO ANGELICA 42-39

The Andover Panthers lost out in their bid for the Allegany County Class C title by losing to the Angelica Central School five at Alfred-Almond Friday, February 24.

The first half was close with the Panthers holding a small lead at halftime but Angelica outscored the locals in the last half to walk away with the victory. The locals were handicapped in the first quarter as LeRoy Caple injured his ankle and Charles Snyder was waved out of the game on fouls. Bob Dunham had four personals on him also in the first quarter but managed to finish the game. A total of 23 fouls was called on the Panthers while six were against Angelica.

Smith and Dunham were high for Andover with 11 and 12 points each. Reynolds had 15 for Angelica.

This was the last high school basketball game for the following players, all seniors: Smith, Dunham, Atwell, Mulconery, Milligan, Caple and Baker.

Next week there will be a summary of the Junior Varsity season.

Box score:

Andover	field	foul	ttl.
Dunham	6	0	12
Smith	5	1	11
Mulconery	3	1	7
Caple	2	0	4
Snyder	0	0	0
Baker	2	0	4
Milligan	0	1	1
	18	3	39

Angelica	field	foul	ttl.
Case	4	4	12
Harding	5	3	13
Reynolds	6	3	15
Hoffman	0	2	2
Brandes	0	0	0
	15	12	42

Andover	7	19	29	39
Angelica	7	14	33	42

—ACS—

HURTS BACK IN TOBOGGAN FALL

Sunday afternoon Annebell O'Dell was injured when she fell off a toboggan while riding down hill near her home. "Annie", a well liked and well known senior was riding with three others when they hit a bump and she was thrown off.

"Annie" is now recuperating in a Hornell hospital.

—ACS—

ALUMNI SQUINTS

Teddy O'Dell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gussie O'Dell has left Andover to join the air force.

Charles Gath was graduated from Rochester Business Institute Sunday.

Barbara Marsh is now working on Breckenridge Avenue in Wellsville.

Norma Steadman Lewis is now the proud mother of a baby girl.

Doris Atwell is working at the Cleveland Trucking Co., in Hornell now.

Margaret Jackson was home from the R. B. I. over the week-end visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clare Jackson.

John Connor, Ray Smith and Ella Mae Clair were home from Geneseo Teachers College for the week-end.

—ACS—

CHILI CON CARNE

Here is a good hot dish to serve to your family this chilly weather:

1 No. 2 can red kidney beans
1 lb. ground beef
2 medium size onions
¼ cup fat
2 teaspoons salt
⅛ teaspoon pepper
2 tablespoons chili powder
1 No. 2 can tomatoes.

Chop onions, cook them and the beef in the fat until lightly browned, stirring often. Add seasonings and tomatoes and simmer gently for one hour. Add the kidney beans and simmer for several minutes more to allow flavor to blend.

Six servings.

—ACS—

Keep on buying Savings Bonds.

NEW REPORTERS WILL ANNOUNCE MARCH NEWS

In the approaching month different reporters will assume the responsibilities of gathering and announcing up-to-the-minute local, world and school news. The news reporters for this month are:

March 6-10: Joan McAndrew and Robert Marsh.

March 13-17: Joe Smith and Clayton Burdick.

March 20-24: Don Mulconery and Gloria Clair.

March 27-31: Kenneth Milligan and Barbara Wintemberg.

After these senior reporters have accomplished their job at the end of the month, two seniors will carry on the daily news reports each month until the end of the year. They will either volunteer or be drafted. EJH

—ACS—

TOT SPOT

In Mrs. Robison's kindergarten Susan Will and Barbara Grossman had birthdays. Both of the girls treated the class to cupcakes.

Mrs. Loescher substituted for Mrs. Corwin three days last week.

The children of Mrs. Corwin's kindergarten have been working with clay.

Congratulations to Lois Reil. Lois is the only person of Mrs. Corwin's first grade who has had perfect attendance.

Eugene O'Dell also of the first grade had a birthday.

The class is working on pictures for Saint Patrick's Day and they are beginning new number books called "My Arithmetic Tablet."

In Mrs. Hall's first grade, groups I and II have finished the book "Fun With Dick and Jane" and group III is ready to begin it.

The class has also done Washington pictures.

During the last week Delbert Gayhart, Kenneth Hoselton, Lloyd Hollenbeck, Billy Moag, Patricia Bronson, Jean Day and Ruth Padden have been absent and they have returned.

Wayne Keough of Mrs. Carmody's second grade has moved.

Barbara Barnhart has come back to school after a long absence.

Leslie Marsh treated the second grade class of Mrs. Tompkin's to apples and lollipops in honor of his birthday.

The Elves have started a new unit "Old Story Book Friends" in reading.

Ice Storms' grandmother visited his home Sunday.

Garth Hulin visited friends in Nunda Sunday.

Michael Vincent had overnight guests.

Linda Coffin went to Sally Smith's birthday party Saturday.

Francis Adams of Miss Schermerhorn's third grade treated his classmates to cake in honor of his ninth birthday last Thursday.

William Slocum is looking forward to helping his little sister celebrate her first birthday on March 2.

The first group of the third grade of Mrs. Helmer's class has begun a new book called "More Streets and Roads."

They have a bulletin board on the Southwestern states.

Sylvia Clark, Fred Hornbeck and Jim Frazer of Miss Baker's fourth grade have had birthdays.

The class has also elected officers. They are Richard Riffenberg, president; Lois Pelton, vice president; Pat Padden, secretary and Tom Smith, treasurer.

The class is making shamrock spelling booklets and scrapbooks on farm life.

Shirley Vickers' side is ahead of Tom Smith's side by five points in arithmetic.

Miss Church's fifth grade has started a unit on the North Central States in social studies.

—ACS—

Sell that article thru the Classified Ads.

ORCHIDS AND ONIONS

Orchids to Maxine Filler for the good speaking as news reporter.

Orchids to Mary Connor for the great improvement in her speech while giving the daily news reports.

Orchids to Ruby Ordiway for acquiring the new name of Bo-Bo.

Onions to Catherine Kemp for having so many boy friends at one time.

Onions to Ruth Davis for running into DeWalt Fowler.

Onions to Dale Pelton for not deciding on his girl, Mary Brown or Lois Ruger.

Orchids to the J.V.'s for defeating the Cubs.

Orchids to John Connor for coming back to visit A.C.S.

Onions to Jack Wheaton for not getting off the gym floor when told.

Onions to Kent Harder and Doug Wheaton for taking Charity Howland's locker combination and mitts.

Orchids to Ann Wood for sitting on the bus with Jimmy Jackson.

Orchids to Ronnie Atwell for giving the crowd a ride downtown.

Orchids to Pat Sackett and Aquinas Lynch for getting a ride home Friday night.

Orchids to Mary Brown for taking some flash pictures in Greene's.

Orchids to Paul Atwell for showing his girl from Alfred Station a fine time in Andover.

Onions to Dick Davis for hurting girls' fingers in his locker door.

Onions to Gay Rogers for damaging Dale Green's fingers in a locker.

Orchids to Teddy Smith and Mary J. Sackett for enjoying the bus ride.

Orchids to Mary A. Joyce and Beverly Loucks for being good girls on the bus.

Orchids to Ann Marvel for making her shoulder available to Anita Nichols and Marion Milligan.

Onions to Rodney Wheeler for flirting so much.

Orchids to Marie Kemp for receiving so many notes each day.

Onions to Alfred Davis for trying to be a Cassanova.

Orchids to the band for planning a social hour.

Orchids to Ray Smith for coming back to A.C.S.

Onions to Neva Curry for not appreciating Mary Fowler's humming during eighth period.

—ACS—

FAMOUS SAYINGS

Skeet Milligan: "Can't see it; no future."

Barb Wintemberg: "Was there any mail this noon, Francis?"

Carl Waters: "Did you study your biology?"

Teddy Vankuren: "Oh, I'm so tired. Naz was down last night."

Marion Milligan: "Now this is the way I'd do that."

Aquinas Lynch: "I'm on a strict diet now."

Joe Smith: "O-h-h-h, I don't know."

Janice Hall: "Hey, do you have any gum? I do."

Ronnie Howland: "Hey, Bill, look out, here she comes!"

—ACS—

OFF THE COB

Doctor: "Your pulse is as steady as a clock."

Bob Dunham: "Take your fingers off my wristwatch, Doc."

Skeet Milligan: "How did you get those splinters in your hand."

Don Mulconery: "I was hunting and caught a timber wolf with my bare hands."

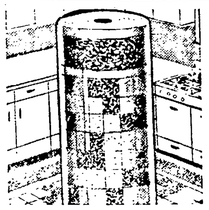
Barb Wintemberg: "I sold my alarm clock yesterday."

Teddy Vankuren: "Why?"

Barb: "It kept going off when I was asleep."

"Brudder Johnsin," smilingly asked the visiting pastor, upon his second helping of fowl, "Do de white folks round here keep chickens?"

Sam pried loose a wing. "No sah," he responded, "but dey suttenly tries hard enough."



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COMMUNITY LETTERS

From News Correspondents

Davis Hill

Mrs. Floyd Slocum, Reporter

Feb. 28—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Halsey and family were guests of her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Main at Wellsville Sunday. It was Mrs. Main's birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis McAllister of Harrison Valley Pa., were Sunday guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Halsey.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Havens and daughter of Wellsville and Mrs. Francis Brown and daughter of Andover were Sunday visitors of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Halsey.

Dr. Scott of Andover was called for Fred Slocum Saturday night. He suffered a heart attack but is reported as gaining.

Mrs. Charles Halsey and family were guests of Mrs. Floyd Slocum Saturday afternoon.

John Dodge has been ill with the grippe for a few days.

Raymond Halsey of East Valley, George and Joe Gavin of Andover were Sunday visitors at Frank Halsey's and callers at Fred Slocum's.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wright and son were entertained Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Dodge, the occasion being in honor of the birthdays of both Mr. and Mrs. Wright.

FARM JOURNAL has probably the largest reach into the farm homes of the country than any one publication. Last month's lead editorial paid tribute to The Grange in a manner that bears repeating, in part, for its recognition of our fundamental policies. We quote: "The patriotism and good sense that we believe characterizes most farmers have found expression in the resolutions adopted by National Grange.

"The Grange favors a variety of government policies which it considers constructive. . . . . but opposes direct production payments to farmers, and gives cogent reasons. The Grange declares that to make farmers public beggars for a fair income would tend to destroy the foundations of personal character, of honest full service, and of self-reliance, which have been the bedrock of our free government and unsurpassed economic development.

"The Grange has taken a stand for freedom, and for farm policies that will support rather than lean on the government. We believe its leaders have seen into hearts of farmers."

FREEDOM and the preservation of our liberties against the encroachments of statism and the welfare state, were given added meaning and clarified by a large group of earnest citizens at a meeting in Rochester last week. Main purpose was to draw up a new declaration of independence and spur an aroused public opinion to act, by choosing a common target and carrying the fight directly to those who would destroy the intent of the Constitution and lead the country further down the path of socialism.

Ed Eastman, widely known farm editor, and a State Regent, was chairman, and Allan B. Kline, president of the American Farm Bureau Federation, was principal speaker. While it was stressed that all who attended came as individuals and not representatives of any group or organization, it was significant that all most every walk in life was represented: farmer, workingman, housewife, industrialist, publisher, merchant and teacher.

A torch was lit whose flame may well encompass the nation, as have grown, in other historic moments, thoughtful movements to avert national calamity. All were agreed that the hour is late.

Dry Milk—Help For Homemakers

Keep on hand a package or so of dry milk, either the whole or nonfat kind, and you have a convenient supply of milk to use in many ways.

Dry milk products are excellent foods and will help the family get enough milk for good health. In some places, the nonfat milk powder may be the least expensive milk product in the grocery store.

A pound package of milk powder equals 4 quarts of whole or skim fluid milk. If stored right in a cool dry place it will keep several months.

In many recipes, you can use the powder right out of the can without mixing with water first. Sift it with dry ingredients for cakes and breads. Stir it into the flour for a gravy or sauce. Mix it with the cornstarch and sugar for puddings.

Meal-Time "Won't-Itis"

If your youngster refuses to eat, the Delaware County Farm and Home Bureau News suggests that you look for these reasons:

Foods may be too hot or too cold. Children usually like their food lukewarm. Pieces may be too large or too small. Give them finger foods such as carrot sticks, lettuce or cabbage wedges.

Go Fishing For Dinner

Take yourself fishing—at the grocery store—if you want something a little different for dinner. Fish is a wise choice for meals because it's easy on the budget too.

You'll find a good supply of frozen fillets at the store now, say food specialists at the New York State College of Home Economics, Cornell. Haddock, cod rosefish and perch are some of the common kinds.

Before cooking fish, let it thaw almost completely in the refrigator. Then you might coat the small fillets with cornmeal and fry them in hot fat until they reach that perfect stage of golden crispness. To go with the fish, make a sharp-flavored, mock tarter sauce by blending chopped pickle, onion and lemon juice into mayonnaise. Or stir a bit of prepared mustard into catsup for a tangy combination.

What's Your Score in Grocery Shopping?

Do your grocery shopping when the store is least crowded early in the morning perhaps, and you will save time, says the Rensselaer County Extension Service Bulletin. The bulletin also suggests that you plan tentative menus and make a list beforehand so you can cut shopping to a once-a-week job; at least you will spare yourself numerous repeat trips.

When you buy, save money by comparing fruits and vegetables, that are fresh, frozen, canned and dried. Roughly, figure the price for a serving of each. Then you'll know which is best for your pocketbook and your needs.

Eggs and More Eggs

Budgetwise homemakers will be pleased to know that eggs are expected to be more plentiful during the first 6 or 9 months of 1950 than they were in the corresponding months of '49. Egg prices, according to the Cornell Food and Marketing Bulletin, are also expected to drop below those of last year.

This news dovetails conveniently for the homemaker with recommendations for nutrition chemists at the U. S. Department of Agriculture. They say families should eat more protein for breakfast. In a two-year study of the physiological effects of eating different kinds of breakfasts—from doughnuts and coffee to bacon, eggs and all the fixings—specialists learned that protein-rich foods will stave off fatigue for hours longer than a breakfast with less protein.

So with eggs abundant, it might be a good idea to serve more of them daily at breakfast and let members of the family test for themselves how top-quality protein in the morning meal can improve their sense of well-being.

Clipped Recipe

If your recipe filing system begins to look like a piling system, you may be interested in this hold hint from the Washington County Home Bureau News:

Keep tattered recipes in a large envelope glued to the inside cover of your recipe book. When you have tried them discard those you don't like and paste the good ones in the book or on cards for your file. In this way you can rid yourself of the useless recipes before they have a chance to accumulate.

National 4-H Club Week March 4-12

Theme—"Better Living For A Better World"

4-H Club Week will be observed by club members throughout the nation by "getting set" on a sound basis for a successful year of 4-H Club work, and in interesting other eligible young people in becoming 4-H Club members.

What Are 4-H Clubs?

4-H Clubs are community groups of rural young people organized for the purpose of teaching through doing. They are designed to teach better practices in agriculture and homemaking, and the finer and more significant things in rural life, looking toward developing wholesome, industrious, public spirited men and women. Boys and girls 10 to 21 years old form its membership.

Growth

The 4-H Club movement started about 1900. In 1914 there were 33,000 Club members in the United States. During this year the movement received its first backing with Federal Funds. In 1947 there were 1,700,000 Club members.

49,450 boys and girls in New York State were enrolled in Club work during 1949. Local leaders (adults)—4450 of them—gave of their time to lead these young people in their activities.

Philosophy of

4-H Club work sets individual problems and goals; teaches boys and girls in their natural environment,—the home and the home farm; draws out instead of stuffing in; puts a premium on the boy and girl who works; provides immediate tangible results; sets up visible attainable goals; creates a desire for additional education and provides an opportunity to earn part of the money necessary to pay the bills; shows young people how to live richer and fuller lives; and develops a highest type of manhood, womanhood, and citizenship; teaches boys and girls the joy and satisfaction in the accomplishment of a definite job; teaches young people how to meet together, work together, play together; offers a program that is permeated with character building traits.

Ten Guideposts of 4-H Club Work

1. Develop talents for greater usefulness.
2. Join with friends for work, fun, and fellowship.
3. Learn to live in a changing world.
4. Choose a way to earn a living.
5. Produce food and fiber for home and market.
6. Creating better homes for better living.
7. Conserve nature's resources for security and happiness.
8. Build health for a strong America.
9. Serve as citizens in maintaining world peace.

The Whole Truth

The prosecuting attorney had encountered a rather difficult witness. At length, exasperated, he asked the man if he was acquainted with any of the men on the jury.

"Yes, sir," announced the witness; "more than half of them."

"Are you willing to swear that you know more than half of them?" demanded the lawyer.

"Why, if it comes to that," replied the witness easily, "I'm willing to swear that I know more than all of them put together."

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