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WHY IT IS GOOD TO HAVE A HOBBY

Have you ever listened to "Hobby Lobby" at night on the radio and wished you had a good hobby that would bring you a lot of fun, pleasure and money? If you ever have listened to this program you probably have heard a lot of ideas.

There are some hobbies which give you an inspiration as to what you want to do when you get out into the world. They help your education to an extent where you might be an expert and be a great man that everybody will look up to.

Thomas Edison, for instance, had the hobby of being a chemist. He grew up to be a great inventor and research worker. You as well as he can make yourself important through your own hobby.

Why don't you listen to "Hobby Lobby" at 8 p. m. on Wednesday night and you might get an idea of what you can do for a hobby.

—A-H-S—

Post Graduate Enjoy Skating Party

A party of 14 including post graduates and invited guests, journeyed to the Sloan's Funrest at Wells-ville Thursday of last week where an enjoyable evening was spent by all.

Perhaps it would be interesting to relate some of the happenings: Mary Greenan and Flora Flint took numerous "spills" throughout the evening.

Veronica Lynch and Katherine Barber got along well with the aid of some of the instructors. Marion Burgett and George Joyce even tried to do the "Scottish."

The Kentucky steal was enjoyed by many of the boys and girls. Some of the skaters seemed to have sore feet, or was it blisters?

—A-H-S—

Home Economics Teachers Hold Meeting in Andover

The Home Economics teachers of Allegany county held their monthly meeting at the homemaking house on Wednesday evening for the purpose of discussing home projects and their reports.

The teachers ate their dinner at Childs' and later went back to the homemaking house.

—A-H-S—

Do You Know That...

According to Pennsylvania law a stretcher and wheelchair must be included in the standard equipment of all restaurants in that state.

A baby elephant weighs between 160 and 200 pounds at birth.

More than 43 per cent of the entire present population in Soviet Russia was born since the revolution of 1917.

It took two days in Colonial times to iron an ordinary family washing. The "iron" used was a cold block of hard wood.

The first bank in the United States was chartered on March 1, 1780.

The first public eating place resembling the modern restaurant was opened in Paris, France in 1765.

Humans breathe out enough carbon every hour to make a 100-carat diamond.

A poison secreted by bees is said to be gaining favor as a treatment for rheumatism.

The world's largest producer of cheese is the U. S.

The oldest known users of butter were the Hindus who offered it in sacrifice to their gods.

Hi Herald Holds Interesting Meeting

At the last meeting of the Hi Herald staff an interesting series of interviews was presented by members of the staff.

The first interview was presented by Clyde Briggs and Charlotte Coryell. The interview was presented the wrong way first and then the right way. After each interview it was criticized by the members of the staff. The next interview presented in a similar manner was by Dolores Farwell and Veronica Lynch and the third by Stanley Ruger and James Driscoll.

After the three interviews the class voted the first one as the best. The class enjoyed the original questions and answers given during the interviews very much.

—A-H-S—

Seniors Copy Hollywood Way of Producing

The Senior play, "Nora Nobody" is well on the way to perfection. This play will be presented on March 30 and 31 in the Andover High School auditorium.

Miss Barrett, the director, and the cast have met four times and during this time they have almost completed the memorization of their lines in the first act. The second act will be started soon.

The cast is working as hard as Hollywood producers and casts would work. Therefore, you know what to expect.

—A-H-S—

Treasure Hunt Is Completed

For the last two weeks the members of French I class have been watching English newspapers and books for French words. The reason for this was to make the pupils more conscious of French expressions in English and to increase their vocabulary.

Betty Ludden came in first with 300 word treasures, and Eleanor Northrup was a high second with 200 words. Both prizes were French song sheets.

—A-H-S—

Brain Teasers

Answers to last week's brain teasers are:

1. Chiclé, from which chewing gum is made.
2. Cape Sable, Florida.
3. Missouri, one in St. Louis and one in Kansas City.
4. At 29 degrees, three degrees lower than pure water.
5. Two on each foot.

More Brain Teasers

1. Why is white of an egg used to compare with the Suez Canal in length?
2. How does the Panama Canal compare with the Suez Canal in length?
3. What state had four governors in eight months' time?
4. For what term of years is the president of the Republic of France elected?
5. Who was the first Secretary of State in the United States?

The answers will be in next week's Hi Herald.

—A-H-S—

Grade News

The first grade has made some very attractive alphabet booklets and in their study of Safety-First, have made State troopers.

Shirley McCracken of the first grade has moved to Wells-ville.

The second grade is glad to have Betty Jean Howland back with them after a long illness. They are sorry to lose two pupils, Beverly McCracken, who has moved to Wells-ville and Arthur Byrer who has moved to Northumberland, Pa.

Helen Yannie, a third grader, won in a spelling contest.

Martin Byrer of the fourth grade has moved to Northumberland, Pa.

The fifth grade lost a pupil, Richard Byrer, who moved to Pennsylvania.

They Agree With Roosevelt

Now, don't get excited! The seventh graders just agree that deep-sea fishing is great sport even if it is only represented in wall hangings.

This grade certainly is versatile, jumping from this to that to deep sea fishing in pictures!

Watch this column for the all-important cast of "Little Red Riding Hood" which is soon to be presented.

—A-H-S—

News ads pay.

Andover to Play Hornell

Friday night, tomorrow, the Andover High School basketball team will face the Hornell high school team. The Hornell varsity squad has not appeared here before in recent years.

Andover has just completed a somewhat disastrous league season, having lost four out of six games. However, three of these four games were lost by very close margins in spite of the fact that the team has been in a bad mid-season "slump." Andover's average still remains good however, having won eight out of 12 games.

Hornell will prove to be stiff competition to the purple and white since they are in the Steuben county Class A league. This league is believed to be one of the best in southwestern New York.

Numbered among Hornell's victims this season are Bath, Painted Post, Lima, Addison and the strong Corning Northside team.

All indications point to a real battle when the two teams meet. Hornell will be out after this game to uphold its standing, while if Andover wins this game it will establish the local boys as a definitely above average team. Come and watch the boys break the "jinx."

—A-H-S—

Seniors Enjoy Gym Equipment

Ping Pong, Badminton Are Most Popular

Last Friday evening, Feb. 24th, the Senior class held its annual party in the gym.

Games of table tennis, Chinese checkers, volley ball and badminton were in play throughout the evening. At 10 o'clock the class adjourned to Clair's Pharmacy for sundaes to top off an evening of enjoyment.

—A-H-S—

Spaghetti is Main Attraction at Homemaking House

Class Has Dinner Monday

Sophie Kohut made a splendid hostess at the spaghetti dinner served at the Homemaking house Monday, February 27th, by the girls of the Homemaking D Class. They each prepared certain parts of the meal and tried to standardize their tasks by taking as few movements as possible. While each was doing her task, another person was observing her and on a diagram of the kitchen drew lines indicating the steps she took. Although they had a lot of fun while the spaghetti was being served, they also took into consideration that their hostess was not accustomed to serving it and that it is such a very hard food to handle. The girls all got valuable practice eating it the correct way.

One of the very quiet moments when they were all enthralled in eating the entangling mass, all that could be heard was the winding of the forks around the spoons.

For anyone who would like a delicious dinner they could try the following menu:

Spaghetti Meat Balls
Vegetable Salad French Dressing
Orange Biscuits Coffee
Cake Cream Sugar

The cake was a Swiss chocolate cake and icing made after Mrs. VanOx's recipe and the spaghetti was made after Miss Cappuccilli's recipe. In case some of our readers are interested in a recipe for real Italian spaghetti it is as follows:

Sauce:
1 1/2 cans of tomatoes, 1 medium onion. Simmer 1 hour. Add one can tomato paste. Add water, washing out can. Combine tomato mixture with 1/2 cup of olive oil in which meat was fried. Add large pieces of meat (see below). Add one teaspoon salt and 1/2 of large green pepper (cut in large pieces). Cook slowly for one to two hours.

Meat:
Round steak sliced 1/4 inch. Sprinkle with herbs, salt, pepper, Parmesan cheese, onion and garlic. Fry in deep olive oil with small piece of onion and garlic until brown. Fry meat balls, meat, bread crumbs, one onion and small piece of garlic. Cheese, salt and pepper.

Spaghetti:
One pound cooked in four or five quarts of salted boiling water for 20 minutes. Drain and serve on large platter with sauce.

Around A. H. S. With C. Coryell

"Rolls" Shaft looked very spiffy in his George Washington suit. Too bad he had to be turned down by such a pretty young lady.

The Senior party was a great success by the aid of the gym apparatus and Chinese checkers. Refreshments were easy to get and the boys didn't keep the girls "in stitches" by trying to eat the food before it was served.

How many know what entomology is? The first act of "Nora Nobody" is practically learned—in three practices!

We're very glad to hear that Charlie Spicer is improving. We wonder how he liked the cartoon Leo drew and the "Round Robin" letter which the Seniors sent him.

At last the Seniors have decided on their rings. Let's hope we'll all be satisfied.

I thought the Hi Herald meeting was much more interesting than usual last week. One thing nice was that we didn't do any writing.

There's a Glee Club and orchestra skating party in the offing. I hear they all had a good time last Thursday at Sloan's Funrest.

Veronica didn't fall down, although it was the first time she'd ever roller skated.

The Sophs are planning a box social soon.

What? Five weeks' tests so soon! I've heard rumors of six man football for next year.

The general science class has been enjoying "monkeying" with a radio. I wonder if they hear from London or Olean or neither.

Maybe Don Oakes, Leo Nobles and Clyde Briggs will be very busy this next month or two. We want them to draw pictures of all the Seniors for our year book. Some job if they do it.

February has been a short month but there's been something doing almost every night.

Guess how George Seabury got his brand of maple syrup into Horatio Gibson's restaurants.

Eleanor did quite well in manipulating her hoops the other day.

By all reports the homemaking girls enjoyed their spaghetti dinner Monday. They used Miss Cappuccilli's recipe.

These girls visited Mrs. Walter Greene's kitchen and found it to be well arranged for saving of time, work and space.

—A-H-S—

Seniors Write Play For English IV

Carolyn Dolan's Play Selected As The Best

The Seniors last week for English IV class wrote plays as an assignment. Carolyn Dolan's play was selected as the best. Others to receive honorable mention are Donald Hardy's "The Lie" and Coretha Mead's "Disappointments."

The following is Carolyn Dolan's play:

"Curly Headed Pickaninny"

Characters: Pickaninny Children

Setting:
On a beautiful plantation down in Swanees. A log cabin located among the pines, with a porch and a white fence around it. A path leading from the cabin down to the road.

(ACT I)
Scene 1. (The chorus is singing the following very softly):

Lilac trees a-bloomin' in the corner by de gate,
Mammy in her little cabin door
Curly-headed pickaninny comin' home so late

Cryin' cause his little heart is sore.
All de chillin playin' round
With skin so fair and white
None of dem with him would eber play

So mammy in her lap
Takes de weepin' little chap
And says in her kind old way.

(While Mammy is sitting on the porch rocking back and forth in her rocking chair softly humming and looking often towards the road, stops suddenly listening attentively to the sound that comes to her ears.

Children are coming by the walk picking on and yelling at a little pickaninny who is trudging on ahead crying his little heart out. Mammy rushes down the path, flings open the gate and picks up the crying pickaninny, saying:

Mammy: "Never you mine, mah little honey child; yo ole mammy won't let them hurt you. (With pickaninny still sobbing Mammy goes up the path and sits in her rocker saying): 'Chile, I say stop that cryin'. Member, dey's white chillen and you ain't nothin' but just a little black coon lak yo ole mammy is. Now lay dat pretty little head of yo'r's back on mammy's shoulder while she hums you a Swanees song."

(Mammy sings softly, rocking while singing):

Now honey stay in your own back yard
Don't you mind what dem white chillen say
What sho you suppose dey's a gwine to give

A black little coon lak you.
So stay dis side of de high board fence,
And honey don't you cry so hard
Go out and play just as much as you please

But stay in your own back yard.
Scene 2: Mammy is sitting in her rocking chair rocking back and forth. She is crying softly, breaking every once in a while with a sob. Pickaninny is very frail and weak looking. He is in the front looking out thru the fence very forlornly.

Chorus sings softly:
Ebery day de chillen as dey pass ole mammy's gate
Comin' home from school at night or noon,
Peering thru de fence dey see a dusky little face,

Such a lonesome, wistful little coon.
(Children come up and hanging on the fence very solemn and wistful. Chorus hums in the background.)

Scene 3: Chorus singing:
But one day dis little face was gone forever,
God had called his dusky little elf
But mammy in her door sits and rocks as oft before

(Mammy is sitting in the rocking chair, rocking back and forth crying; the children come up the road very quiet and tearful and lean on the fence with heads lowered, every once in a while breaking with a stifled sob.)

(All sing the chorus):
Now honey stay in your own back yard
Don't you mind what dem white chillen say
What sho you suppose dey's a gwine to give

A black little coon lak you?
So stay on dis side of de high board fence
And honey don't you cry so hard
Go out and play just as much as you please

But stay in your own back yard.
(Weeping solemnly.)
The curtain falls.

The Kid Across The Street

A loud shout followed by a lusty yelp of a dog suddenly awakened my father from his Sunday morning sleep.

"There's that kid again," exclaimed my father, half with rage and the other half with disgust. "Can't they shut that brat up, even on Sunday? He won't even let a fellow sleep once a week."

"There, there, my dear," quipped my mother, who was of a more reserved type, "He's just a kid and here it is 9 o'clock and time you were up."

"But this isn't all he does, Sara," replied dad, "he's continually up to something. Last week he set his dog on our cat and it went thru the basement window. Tuesday he broke the hinge on our gate while he swung on it. Not long ago he lost Tommy's jackknife and Saturday he broke all of the milk bottles when he was showing Tommy how to throw straight. I never saw such a kid. Tommy isn't like that. Such an expense that kid has made us. He makes more expense than forty ought to."

"John," my mother cried. "Please—He's only having fun. You were a boy yourself, remember."

"But not like that I should hope" dad assured her.

"Just a little harmless fun won't do him any harm."

At that time, crash! a football came squarely thru an open window and nearly took mom's glasses off. It was just another of our mischievous Joe's tricks.

And so the morning went. That afternoon dad's favorite cat, Tabby came home with splotches of red and blue painted on her snow white Angola sides. Upon questioning, dad found out that they were in behalf of our country. "Because," Joe continued, "today is Decoration Day and I was doing a little decorating."

The afternoon passed and supper time came. Once more there was a "breathing spell" from Joe.

Fifteen minutes later the air was filled with blood-curdling cat yells. "There's our neighbor," said my father sarcastically.

For three more hours we endured the hubbub of a noisy game of "Cops and Robbers" on our lawn. Soon it was 9 o'clock and across the street a high-pitched thin voice wailed: "Joe, it's past your bedtime and tomorrow's school. Come straight home."

Which was his and the happy yelp of his faithful little dog, Joe and Scotty trudged homeward to prepare for another day.

—B. A. Greene.

—A-H-S—

When Early March Seems Like May

When thru the twigs the farmer tramps,
And troughs chunked beneath the trees,
And fragrant hints of sugar camps
Astray in every breeze—
When early March seems middle May,

The Spring is coming round this way. —Ralph Waldo Emerson

—A-H-S—

Uncle Ab says that all setbacks are merely temporary to the man who is going somewhere.

—A-H-S—

Splendid

Father: "And what are your prospects?"
Suitor: "Splendid, sir, unless your daughter has been misleading me."

—A-H-S—

Joyce

Mrs. Bertha Joyce
Mr. and Mrs. Joyce
were Sunday
Joyce.

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