

Earnings For Many People In Homecraft Industry Revival



If you make unusual articles by hand you are invited to display them at the Onward Kentucky Exposition to be held in the State Capitol at Frankfort on June 5-6-7. You may win a cash prize and your other homecraft work may find a wide and profitable sale among city people.

Back in the hills, split-hickory baskets of various kinds are sold on the roadside. These articles are made by hand by individual craftsmen and are not standardized either in size or workmanship.

Counties in which such wood-ware is made, could form a unit of the Shakerstown Country-side Industries to standardize and find markets for these articles. Under such management the outlet for baskets would not be limited by the purchasing power of the tourists, but would overflow into the great department stores in cities.

There is a market for an unusual handmade cob pipe. The city housewife is waiting eagerly

for jellies, jams and pickles "like mother used to make." Many a tired-business man would pay an extra price for country sausage.

Each county in Kentucky is urged to send a display to the Onward Kentucky Exposition to compete for these statewide prizes. The first prize is \$100; the second, \$50; the third, \$25; the fourth, \$15; and the fifth, \$10. All prize winning articles, including the county winners, become the property of the Shakerstown Country-side Industries for the development of standard products.

Additional information may be had by writing the Kentucky Progress Commission, Capitol Building, Frankfort.

Peace Essay Prize Won By Boy Scout

Eddie Cantor's Scholarship Awarded After First Winner Is Disqualified.

Eddie Cantor, the comedian, has announced that Owen W. Matthews, III, high school graduate and Eagle Boy Scout of Portland, Ore., was adjudged winner of the \$5,000 college scholarship offered for the best peace essay.

The first winner selected, Lloyd Lewis, 17, of Plattsburgh, Mo., was disqualified after being taken to New York to receive the award, when it was learned he had submitted an essay he had not written. Lewis said he did not understand that was improper.

The new winner was described as having been graduated from a Portland high school last June. He was employed in Portland by a meat packing firm after having foregone higher education for lack of funds, Cantor said.

A total of 212,000 essays were

\$100.00 CASH PRIZE!!!

Coupon with every KODAK FILM Developed and 8 DeLuxe Prints and professional enlargement oil painted by artists 25c all for only

Mail to JAMESVILLE, FILM SERVICE Jamesville, Wisconsin Mail this ad with roll for individual attention.

Former Wife Heard



COLUMBUS A. H. Hawraney (above), offered to loan the city \$50,000 when it was announced that a \$900,000 deficit must be met this year. The city declined, but Hawraney's former wife, at Detroit, heard of it and now asks for more alimony.

judged by Robert M. Hutchins, president of the University of Chicago; Frederick Bertrand Robinson, of the College of the City of New York; Ray Lyman Wilbur, president of Leeland Stanford University; and Henry Noble MacCracken of Vassar College.

SHOULD GROW UP FAST

"Yassah," said the little colored boy, "I've named for my parents. Daddys name was Ferdinand and mammy's name was Liza." "Whats your name, then?" "Ferdiliza."

Try an ad in our Classified column.

SCHOOL HIKING RECORD FOR YOUTH 17 YEARS OLD

Merle Scott, 17, of the Ashbyburg section, will complete four years of walking eight miles per day to school when he receives a diploma from Onton, Webster county high school next month.

Merle is the second member of his family to make this daily walk to obtain an education. His brother, Ralph, was graduated from the same school last term.—Madisonville Messenger.

'Confused Education' Bewilders Students

President Robert Maynard Hutchins of the University of Chicago has again trained his inquisitorial eye squarely on his own profession. His conclusions, embraced in his current Yale lectures, are certainly worth passing on.

The system of higher education, declares Dr. Hutchins has lost its meaning in a maze of confused aims so that the college degree no longer means what it should, or did. For instance, he charges that "institutions have lost their souls trying to do something to get money."

Moreover, colleges have pursued a confused notion of democracy which allows students to stay in public education as long as they like, studying aimlessly, haphazardly, until finally a degree is cinched.

So confused is the training offered, says President Hutchins, that all students are shunted down the same groove, with the result that higher learning is sidetracked.

In a word, the college program calls for some sharp revisions, and President Hutchins seems to have pointed the way to a few of them.

3 BOYLE MEN UNDER \$1,500 BONDS FOR FOWL THEFTS

William Hartman, Clyde and Walter Hasty are held in the Danville jail under default of \$1,500 each following a series of chicken thefts in Boyle county. Those who have recently lost fowls are George Hocker, Parkville, 19 stolen; "Uncle Bud" Cozatt, Parkville, 30; J. L. Murphy, 52; J. J. Carter, 17.

Hand us your subscription.

America Set Precedent
No such office as President had ever been created before the days of Washington, and the Constitution's framers had no model of such a headship in the past to go by.

No Mule Trades After Dark
It is unlawful to trade mules after dark in Alabama, except in an established place of business.

Try an ad in our Classified column.

Back to Nature
The cry, "Return to Nature," started by Rousseau in the middle of the Eighteenth century, was caught up by romantic poets in England and echoed by the essayists in our own New England, but fell into silence about 75 years ago.

Pure Aryans
The Sarikoll and Pakhpoo mountaineers of Chinese Turkestan are pure Aryans.

OLD HOTEL REVIVES NAME "GOLDEN LAMB"

The Lebanon Hotel, Ohio's oldest inn and for more than 100 years a stopping place for many makers of history, has reverted to its designation of stage-coach days, "The Golden Lamb." The insignia of the Golden Lamb, says Robert Jones, proprietor, was used from 1825 until 1845 because reading in those days "wasn't the universal accomplishment it is now."

Girls Travel 90 Miles Every Day to School

Two of his students travel farther daily to get an education than any other high school students in the United States, claims Joseph Dilley, superintendent of the rural school district in Leadore, Idaho, in the Salmon River country.

The students are Iona and Mary Nielson, who live on a ranch 45 miles from Leadore and make the round trip to school from home every day, walking four miles of the total distance and riding the school bus the remainder of the distance.

The sisters are his "long distance" students, Mr. Dilley said, but the average distance of the 77 boys and girls enrolled is about 31 miles a day. Rolled into one number, the total mileage covered each day would be approximately 2387, Mr. Dilley figured.

ZEP COMES FROM EUROPE IN 61 HOURS 53 MINUTES

The Zeppelin Hindenburg completed its first trip across the north Atlantic Saturday, May 9, in record time for a lighter than air craft.

The giant ship moored at the naval air base at Lakehurst, N. J., at 4:23 a.m., central standard time. 61 hours and 53 minutes after it left Friedrichshafen, Germany.

One Overpowering Smoke
Among the plants made use of by the Indians of southern California is wild tobacco. A few inhalations of the smoke early in the morning are enough to overcome the smoker, so that he is unable to stand for a moment. He inhales until this extreme dizziness is achieved and then he touches tobacco no more for the rest of the day.

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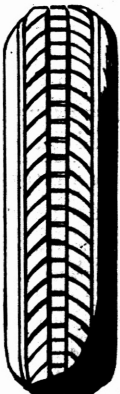
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