

Home-Made Beads To Be Sold by Girls To Get New Supplies

Ingenious Methods Provide New Poultry Band Uses; Try Other Experiments

In preparation for a school-wide "home ec made" jewelry sale to raise money for equipment, Miss Snowe Bradley's classes are dashing together "do-dads" with surprisingly successful results.

The jewelry made so far has been purely experimental, but from such unusual materials as hickory nuts, acorns, beans, macaroni, floor wax, nail polish, brushes, paint, a bunsen burner, latex thread, a needle, and an electric drill many attractive pieces have been concocted.

Chicken Bands Used

Because of the short comings of these materials and the time it takes to paint and string them, ingenious plans are being made for a sale of jewelry prepared from bands used in the poultry business to mark chickens. This sale, which is expected to bring in many Christmas shoppers, will begin as soon as a sufficient number have been made to meet the demands.

Many persons in and around school have been contributing material and time to the experiments. It is reported that the day Stanley Johnson made his contribution, a supply of nuts, the boys in the shop got their share of the "goodies," for they were commissioned to make holes in the shells.

Home Ec Project



Macaroni, nail polish, acorns, apple seeds, hickory nuts, and egg dyes used by Miss Bradley's home economics five girls make novel necklaces, bracelets, and bangles. These are on display in the library, where Katherine Harris, Violet Canoga, and Bob Campbell are examining them. (Photo by PURNELL KENNEDY.)

Purnell Kennedy New High Life Photographer

As a result of hard work and outstanding ability in the photographic field, Purnell Kennedy, Greensboro high school student and amateur photographer, is taking over the duties of HIGH LIFE'S cameraman.

Replacing his brother, Solomon, who is co-sports editor of the school journal, Kennedy will assume entire charge of the photography department for the next issue.

Taking It In Boyd Sees Food for 100,000 Fixed In New York City's W. P. A. Kitchen

Preparing lunches for 100,000 hungry children in 714 New York schools is no easy job for the crew of W. P. A. cooks and workers in their mammoth kitchen, concluded Miss Cleo Boyd, city school cafeteria director, after touring the "kitchen" in connection with her trip to the National dietetics convention in New York city.

"The section where sandwiches alone are spread is the size of our dining hall here," revealed Miss Boyd when quizzed about her experiences. "And for the menu, which has been the same for the last 10 years, 16,000 loaves of bread, 3,300 gallons of soup, and a ton of cheese are used in a single day!"

Lunches Prepared by 9:30 A. M.

The meals, which usually consist of some form of vegetable, beans or soup, a sandwich, and fruit or dessert, are packed in large containers, which keep the food hot from 9:30 a. m., when it is ready to be carried sometimes as far as 30 miles, until it is ready to be given to the children. Perfect timing is employed in all departments, where, incidentally, the workers measure ingredients, not by the pound, but by the ton.

Other places of interest to which Miss Boyd went were the culinary kitchen of the 2,200 room Waldorf-Astoria, where French chefs were busy at work, the mammoth fruit market, which, in order to observe, she had to get up at 1 o'clock in the morning.

Sees Plays

As no convention plans were underfoot at night, the productions, "It Happened on Ice," "Johnny Ballanda," and "Life with Father," were among those observed by Miss Boyd and Mrs. Harry Omohundro, dietitian for Gillespie Park, who was also in New York for the meeting.

"The day we were at the fair 'taking it all in' was so cold that any minute I expected the aquacade to freeze over!" concluded Miss Boyd.

13. What is the nature of vitamins?
14. How to use farm products more effectively.
15. What is mass or matter?
16. How do catalysts work?
17. The what and why of solubility.
18. What is energy?
19. What is the photo-electric effect?
20. What can be done with chemiluminescence?
21. What is a lubricant, and how does it work?
22. What does a molecule look like?
23. What are enzymes, viruses, etc.?
24. How do our minds function?
25. What is immunity to disease?

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Citizenship Honor Roll Members Selected

Receiving recognition for records attained as good citizens, two students were elected from each homeroom to be on the citizenship honor roll this week. Since they have been particularly outstanding as leaders and supporters of school activities during the past six weeks, the following students were named.

- 2, Caldwell, Homer Groome, Beverly Heitman; 3, Hucks, Ed Livingston, Elsie Lewis; 4, Blackman, Thomas Doggett, Betsy Denny; 6, Harris, Ed Taylor, Eleanor Dare Taylor; 7, Harbison, Douglass Hunt, Sara Jeffress; 8, Lesley, Lacy Sellers, Lynda Sewell; 9, Lee, Marion Morris (no boy); 10, Botts, Billy Brinkley, Peggy Brown; 12, Bradley, Leon Eubanks, Pat Fordham; 14, LeGwin, Irl Newton, Ella Mae Norman; 21, Thomas, Jack Watson, Edith Webster; 22, Braswell, Billy Donald, Martha Fleming; 23, Burnside, Max Trull, Ann Southerland; 24, Day, John Lowdermilk, Mary Jean Bowyer; 25, McDonald, Ralph Kay, Jewel Hyatt; 27, Alton, John Cheek, Iattie Belle Hartsook; 100, Humphrey, Charles Fogleman, Jean Garber; 104, Deason, Earl Holliday, Joan Holleyman; 200, Peebles, Bill Freddy, Dot Long, Richards, Clyde Saint Sing, Charlotte Robbins; 202, Walker, Joe Watts, Ruth Winterling; 204, Strickland, Charles Swaringen, Gloria Valentine; 206, McNairy, Arnold Marks, Grace Lane; 300, Mims, Jack Smith, Hazel Swinson; 301, Causey, Leroy Paschal, Mae Linker; 302, Smith, Edgar Sykes, Martha Sholar; 303, Farlow, Jerome Hyman, Frances Frye; 304, B. Smith, David Evans, Doris Allen; 305, Pike, Mel Alexander, (no boy); 307, Wall, Jimmy Wilson, Anne Wolfe; 311, Hutchinson, Jack Harvell, Katherine Harris; 313, Blackmon, Arthur Bruton, Mary Crutchfield; 315, Moore, Bobby Perry, Joyce Pope; 317, Mitchell, Paul Miller, Jane Morrison; 306, Avery, Bobby Bowman, Margaret Boren.

Hucks Announces Radio Schedule

"Plugging Americanism in the school radio programs of 1940-41, the radio chairman for the city system chose, 'Know Your City' for the theme of the series of programs to be given on Thursdays at 4:45 p. m.," revealed Mr. Herbert Hucks, radio director, after a meeting of the committee at Central school during the preceding fortnight.

The following programs will be presented by the different schools this semester:

- November 13— Mrs. Ann Reeves; Art program (11:00-11:30 a. m.).
- November 14—Ayeock school; Chamber of Commerce.
- November 14 — Miss Agnes Wren; National Book week (evening).
- November 21 — Dudley high school; N. C. State Employment service.
- December 5 — Caldwell school; Weather bureau.
- December 12 — C. H. Moore; City garage.
- January 9 — Central school; Historical museum.
- January 16 — J. C. Price; Y. M. C. A.
- January 23 — Gillespie Park school; Guilford Battleground.

Student Symphony Astounds School

He crept stealthily through the overhanging brush, slowly advancing, the huge club clutched in one hand and an evil sneer upon his face. Glancing furtively around to make certain his secret mission had not been discovered, he tip-toed nearer and nearer, growing ever closer and closer to his objective; then the blow fell! He began maliciously to pound his innocent victim, bringing forth sounds of mortal combat that reached the ears of all and caused hundreds of chills to creep up hundreds of spines. Rushing forward to save at least a leg or two out of the struggle, the innocent student turned pale, numbed a hurried apology, and burst from the scene. It was only Robert Newman practicing his music lesson by hitting the hollow iron stakes behind the science building with a stick, thus producing the music which nearly disrupted the morale of the school.

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Talking It Over

By Mrs. Christine Florance

Can you cure a cold, a cancer, or the ills of old age? Can you explain how electricity and energy work? What is friction and what makes glass transparent? Why do solids dissolve in water?

If you can find the answer to any one of these questions, you can be a millionaire. At any rate, that is the opinion of such experts as Charles M. Kettering, Alfred P. Sloan, and William S. Knudsen of General Motors; Karl T. Kompton, president of Massachusetts Institute of Technology; Ernest M. Hopkins, president of Dartmouth college; and General Hugh Johnson.

Industries of Tomorrow

These gentlemen discussed the question of what you young folks are going to do for a living at a forum held last May at the New York World's fair. The forum was called "The Opportunity for Youth in Building the World of Tomorrow." It was the conclusion of this group that there are many opportunities to be had through the development of new inventions, new products, and new activities. It seems that we haven't reached the ball and end-all of ideas just because we have cars, radios, aviation, and

synthetic hose. There are many more ideas, which, if properly developed, might bring forth entirely new industries, additional wealth, and thousands of new jobs.

Mr. Kettering's Twenty-Five Ideas

Mr. Kettering presented a list of twenty-five things, which, if known, would help solve many problems with which we are faced today. "There might be a number of major industries hidden in this list," stated Mr. Kettering of the following list:

1. How to cure many diseases—cancer, colds, ills of old age, etc.
2. How plants fix the sun's energy.
3. What is friction?
4. What makes glass transparent, metals opaque?
5. How do fuels burn in an engine cylinder?
6. What is magnetism?
7. What is electricity?
8. What is fatigue of metals?
9. What is the nature of light and other electro-magnetic waves?
10. What is the nature of the atom, molecule, and the electron?
11. What are proteins, carbohydrates, and fats?
12. What is the nature of hormones?

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