

SAYS DANCING IS NECESSARY

Prof. Charles Zueblin Believes Public Schools Should Teach Art as Means of Grace. Chicago.—That knowing how to guide your toes over a waxed floor is as important as a knowledge of how to use your brains, and that the public schools of Chicago should devote as much time to dancing as to the "three R's" is the belief of Prof. Charles Zueblin.

SAYS HAREM SKIRT TO STAY

Will Be Worn by Every Woman of Fashion Within Year, Says Dressmaker at Chicago. Chicago.—"Harem skirts" will be worn by every woman of fashion within a year and Chicago women will be among the first to wear them.

TO RECLAIM GERMAN MOORS

Major Foreman Importance of Making His Country Independent of Importing Meats. Berlin.—Germany is disseminating the lectures delivered by the German Agricultural Council in the session of the Prussian upper house. Professor Traub opened the proceedings with an address on "German Moors and Their Economic Importance," stating that these moors were capable of supplying the market with 18,000,000 pounds of meat annually and of supporting 80,000 peasant families.

PUZZLE FOR ANIMAL KEEPERS

"Man-Shy" Birds More Difficult to Keep Alive Than Any Other Kind—Other Problems. London.—Problems that have to be faced in keeping alive the animals at the Zoological society's gardens formed the subject of a most interesting address given at the Royal Institution by Dr. P. S. Mitchell, secretary of the society.

PLATINUM RISES \$10 OUNCE

Hard Variety is Quoted in Market Lane at \$43 and Soft at \$41—More Costly Than Gold. New York.—Platinum, which has been advancing rapidly in price in the last few weeks, is quoted in Market Lane at \$43 an ounce for the hard platinum and \$41 an ounce for the soft metal. These are the highest prices ever reached and indicate an advance of about \$10 an ounce in the last six months.

WOMAN ONLY IS PERFECTION

Eight Times as Many Men as Female Color Blind, Declares Prof. Wilson of Columbia. Boston.—Prof. Edmund Beecher Wilson of the department of biology at Columbia university delivered a lecture before the Society of Arts. In the talk these points stood out: Man is hybrid. Only woman is complete. In harmony with creation. Far more, a man is likely to inherit some serious ill like color blindness.

LIGHT ON CUPID'S DISCARDS

Boston Woman Says Bachelors Can Be Recognized by Their Futile Look—Girls in College. Boston, Mass.—Two momentous riddles have been solved here, both by womankind. They are: "How can you tell if a man is a bachelor?" "Why is the college girl often more unattractive than her sister who stays at home?"

TAPESTRIES TO NET FORTUNE

French Antiquarian by Risking One Million Francs is Able to Clear Big Profit in Week. Paris.—Antiquarians often boast of wonderful bargains, such as obtaining a valuable masterpiece for a morsel of bread; but one of their number has just been successful in another way by purchasing six tapestries for \$300,000. A million francs is not a mere morsel of bread, and he might have been in some doubt as to whether he would recoup himself for the outlay; but things have turned out better than he imagined.

CONTROL WEIGHTS OF BREAD

Prospects Good for Parliament to Fix Standard Quantity—Must Be From Unadulterated Flour. London.—The prospects are good that early success will attend the agitation in favor of an act of parliament fixing a standard quantity and weight of bread in the United Kingdom. King George and Queen Mary have permitted it to be announced that they not only endorse the campaign for reform, but require whole meal bread to be supplied to the royal household regularly.

LOVE FOR SPORT DECREASES

Britons of Younger Generation Not Taking Active Interest in Games Fathers Played. London.—Is the capacity for enjoyment and happiness disappearing in the younger generation of Englishmen? Does the young man of today, who spends his afternoons in teasnops, watches rather than plays games, and goes about in gloomy silence and muffed up to his eyes lest he catch cold, show promise of developing into a member of the cheery, hearty middle-aged class—men who scoff at colds and petty ailments, who still find life a joyful business and who still can hold their own at games with youngsters half their age?

PRICE ON JACKRABBIT EARS

Kansas House Would Make Payment of County Bounty Compulsory—Limit of \$1,000. Topeka, Kan.—The Kansas jackrabbit is doomed or so the legislature thinks. No longer may he roam at his own sweet will the crop-covered prairie range called Kansas, and with impunity beat down wheat, alfalfa and the kindred mortgage hitters of the Sunflower state, if the lawmakers can prevent. He has lived and thrived and multiplied beyond forbearance. The house of representatives has placed a compulsory bounty upon his head.

EAT RADIUM AND BE YOUNG

French Doctor Made an Old Nag Fat and Frisky by Injecting Two Milligrams of Metal. Paris.—The rejuvenating qualities of radium have been discovered by Prof. Gabriel Petit of the veterinary school at Alfort. He injected two milligrams twice in the jugular vein of an old horse with surprising effect. The animal seemed immediately to gain a new lease of life. It put on flesh and became frisky. Considerable traces of sulphate of radium appeared in the blood. The red globules increased in number.

ZOO FOLK BANQUET GUESTS

Box Constrictor, Snakes and Waltzing Mice Behaved Well, but Monkey Acquired a Jag. New York.—Since Harry Lehr gave society now thrills by having a monkey as a guest at dinner, most dining rooms have been reserved for humans. But Raymond L. Ditmars appears in a banquet room of the Waldorf-Astoria with a collection of suit cases filled with live samples from the Bronx zoo, where he is a curator of reptiles.

LARGE SALES OF ANTIQUES

London Merchants Look Forward to Disposing of \$25,000,000 Worth in Coronation Period. London.—Dealers in antiques in and around St. James', where ancient articles of fabulous value repose in the shop windows, cabinets and store-rooms, are preparing for a record season on account of the coronation. Representatives of all the dealers are scouring the country for articles of vertu which they think may find a purchaser among the throngs of visitors who will be in London this summer. There is one dealer who is prepared to purchase collections at a figure as high as \$250,000, and he estimates that antiques of a total value of \$25,000,000 will leave England this summer, purchased by Americans, colonialists, Europeans and celebrities.

HUNDRED BRIDES ON STEAMER

Young Women Bound from Britain for Canadian Northwest to Be Wives of Farmers. Halifax, N. S.—On the steamer Royal Edward, which has arrived here, were more than 100 prospective brides from England, Scotland and Ireland. All these young women were bound for the Canadian northwest in search of husbands. They were in charge of a matron appointed by the steamship company and the matron will chaperon them as far as Toronto, where special representatives will accompany them farther west. Most of the young women have decided to settle near Regina.

RAISING TROUT FOR CHICAGO

Interesting and Profitable Industry is Carried on in Beautiful Section of Michigan. Paw Paw, Mich.—The ideal place for a trout hatchery is what a member of the Michigan fish commission who recently visited it pronounced the Glen Springs hatchery, four miles southeast of here. It is also famous as one of the beauty spots of Van Buren county, on account of its location in a glen on the east bank of the Paw Paw river, almost wholly inclosed by natural embankments forty feet high, covered with a beautiful grove of forest trees.

DUTCH TEAROOM IS QUIANT

In Gentle-Glow of Lighted Candles One is Whisked Back to the Land of Queen Wilhelmina. New York.—Sturdy Dutch simplicity, with occasional reminiscences of Brittany, are the characteristics of "one of the quaintest tearooms in all New York city," as its circular sign there are slant-backed old Dutch chairs brought together after a search far and wide for them; narrow tin paned windows with little shelves underneath; Jewish prayer lamp, hung from the low, rough boarded ceiling, and warming pans and other relics of colonial days on the walls, while rows of small green tables, among which fit blue gowned, white aproned, Dutch collared waitresses in pretty Holland caps, dot the sanded floors.