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LISTEN HERE, KIDS!

No Exams, No Home Work in These Public Schools.

Evanston Superintendent Announces New Regime Which Includes Music, Folk Dances and Movies.

Evanston, Ill.—Music is just as important as the multiplication table and folk dancing is as great a spur to youthful brains as is geography, in the opinion of Frederick W. Nichols, superintendent of school district No. 76, comprising the South Evanston schools, who announced a new regime for the Lincoln, Oakton, Central and Washington grade schools.

The four schools will be open to the pupils from 8:30 o'clock in the morning until ten at night. Classes will last until 3:30 in the afternoon, but pupils will be permitted to go home at any hour their parents desire.

"I am going to eliminate home work," said Superintendent Nichols. "It is the bane of school children. And there will be no examinations; they merely worry the youngsters; the students will do all their scholastic work right in the classrooms."

In addition, the schools will remain open until ten o'clock in the evening for special classes in manual training, music, languages, art, dramatics, athletic games, folk dances, domestic science and movies. The parents will be invited to come to these classes with their children.

"Examinations are an unhealthy, antiquated tyranny," added Superintendent Nichols. "Growing children should not be compelled to sit in classrooms all day and then lug books home for night lessons. You can't get an estimate of a child's mental equipment by insisting that he cram a lot of facts in his head and scribble as many as he can remember on the semester exam papers."

"I'm going to teach these youngsters to think for themselves. Dancing and music lessons will be mental tonics. By the new classes pupils will gain self-reliance, a love of school life, and agile minds."

ENDS "SHRIMP DANCE"

Modern Machinery Does Away With Picturesque Custom.

Sun-Dried Shrimps Were "Chucked" to Music of Banjo Plunked in Weird Minor Key.

New Orleans.—Due to the inroads of modern machinery, the "shrimp dance," one of the picturesque bits of routine that for years has marked the work on the shrimp-drying platforms along the Louisiana south coast, this year goes into the lumber room of memories to join other quaint customs of bygone years.

Machinery hereafter will "chuck" the sun-dried shrimps.

To the tourists who have ventured down into the wilderness of low-lying marshes, where the shrimp platforms gather in the cargoes of the trawlers, the "shrimp dance" has ever been a colorful memory.

Boiled in salt water in great copper vats, dried in the sunshine to rubbery resilience, the shrimps have been swept up into huge circles in the past years. Then, while guitar or banjo or accordion wailed and plunked a dancing strain in a weird minor key, the husky platform workers, hands on hips, have shuffled over the circular piles of shrimp. Beneath their tread the brittle shells cracked into fragments.

Following the dance the pinkish shrimp meat was shoveled through great screens, the brittle shell fragments falling through, while the piles of dried fish were packed in barrels.

The shrimp industry in Louisiana has grown to greater proportions than is generally known. During the season of 1920, 20,716 persons were supported by the industry, more than \$1,000,000 were invested in shrimp fleets, and the catch was listed by government officials at 28,950,000 pounds.

JAMES I. FOUNDED GOLF CLUB

Oldest Organization of Kind in England Boasts 200 Years Continuous Existence.

London.—The oldest golf club in the world, founded in 1550 by James I. of England and VI. of Scotland, is still used today at Blackheath, the home of the Royal Blackheath club.

This club was established 127 years before the Edinburgh Burgess Golfing society, and 146 years before even the Royal and Ancient club was formed. The course at Blackheath today is similar to what it was when James and his cronies went there for exercise. The course consists of seven holes, which have to be played three times for a complete medal round. There are no awe-inspiring bunkers, and the hazards consist of iron railings, lamp posts, nurse maids and children.

The clubhouse is a museum of historic treasures relating to the game, and there is a set of clubs 200 years old. In the collection is an iron club more than four feet long with a head as big as a two-handed battle axe. Ancient traditions are maintained at club dinners, members wear their red coats, and there is betting on who will sneeze most when the old snuff box is passed about.

WIDOW NEED NOT TELL ALL

Failure to Tell Husband of Former Children Is Upheld in Nebraska Court.

Minutano, Neb.—Henry C. Blood, business man, has found out that Nebraska courts do not consider it extreme cruelty for a wife to deceive him as to the number of her offspring by a previous marriage and to quarter the same upon him.

Blood, who is 53, got into correspondence with a widow in Maryland through a matrimonial newspaper advertisement, became enamored of her and went back east and married her.

He was led to believe, he says, that she had no encumbrances, but soon after they settled down here her children by a former marriage began to turn up until seven of them had appeared to board with him. He said that it cost him a lot more than he could earn to support all that number, and none of them showed any desire to become a wage-earner. He sued for a divorce, but lost.

FRENCH MARRIAGES DOUBLE

Birth Rate Shows Gain Over 1913—Deaths Decrease Say Official Figures.

Paris.—The number of marriages in France has doubled, the number of births increased, while fewer deaths are registered in 1920 than in 1913, the last full year of peace. This is shown by the official figures just published by the ministry of labor. The excess birth over deaths in 1920, was 159,790, as compared to 58,914 in 1913. The marriages totaled 623,869 in 1920, against 312,036 in 1913.

The significance of these figures is increased when it is remembered that the total population of France has decreased as a result of the war.

Tiger and "Tricks" His Assets. New York.—One tiger valued at \$500 and a box of tricks worth the same amount are listed among the assets of Horace Goldin, theatrical magician, in a bankruptcy petition filed in the United States court here. Mr. Goldin said the tiger and the tricks had helped him accumulate debts of \$57,776 in the last two years.

Beautiful Literary Passages. There are passages in Milton, Shakespeare and Wordsworth in which the mere cadence of the words is by itself delicious to a delicate ear, though we cannot tell how and why. We are conscious of a strange, dreamy sense of enjoyment, such as one feels when listening in the night-time to the patterning of rain upon the roof, or when lying upon the grass in a June evening, while a brook tinkles over the stones among the sedges and trees.—From "Literary Style," by William Mathews.

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It Pays to Advertise in the Monitor

Nebraska Civil Rights Bill
Chapter Thirteen of the Revised Statutes of Nebraska, Civil Rights. Enacted in 1893.
Sec. 1. Civil rights of persons. All persons within this state shall be entitled to a full and equal enjoyment of the accommodations, advantages, facilities and privileges of inns, restaurants, public conveyances, barber shops, theatres and other places of amusement; subject only to the conditions and limitations established by law and applicable alike to every person.
Sec. 2. Penalty for Violation of Preceding Section. Any person who shall violate the foregoing section by denying to any person, except for reasons of law applicable to all persons, the full enjoyment of any of the accommodations, advantages, facilities, or privileges enumerated in the foregoing section, or by aiding or inciting such denials, shall for each offense be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor, and be fined in any sum not less than twenty-five dollars, nor more than one hundred dollars, and pay the costs of the prosecution.
"The original act was held valid as to citizens; barber shops can not discriminate against persons on account of color. Messenger vs. State, 25 Nebr. page 677. N. W. 638."
"A restaurant keeper who refuses to serve a colored person with refreshments in a certain part of his restaurant, for no other reason than that he is colored, is civilly liable, though he offers to serve him by setting a table in a more private part of the house. Ferguson vs. Gies, 82 Mich. 358; N. W. 718."

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