

THE REVIVAL OF DANCING

By FREDERIC J. HASKIN.

The art of dancing is experiencing a great awakening. There is a harking back to the forms of the olden days in the revival of the beautiful dances of the ancients.

In certain tribes a single misdeed in a dance was punished by death. These dances were done more with the arms and bodies than with the feet, and to the accompaniment of music beat in perfect time upon crude instruments.

The American Indians retain many of their old forms handed down from unknown generations. They danced them until the government, in later years, put a stop to them as being the means of arousing too much excitement.

Aside from the pleasure derived from the diversion, or the appeal to the appreciation of the beautiful, dancing is now considered a most successful form of athletics for girls and young women.

The boys of New York had their symposiums, which are of inestimable value, but until recently no provision was made for the girls. Noting this oversight, the wise heads in command set about to devise some way of helping the situation.

Not only is this a joy and a delight to the young participants, but it trains the eye and the ear to the sensitiveness which is more noticeable in children than in adults.

In the New York classes the Russian and Swedish folk dances seem to appeal most to the little folks. This is because they have more dash and virility, and are thus a better outlet for the tremendous exuberance of young America.

The new school of dancing now being exemplified on the stage takes the grandeur of the old masters and interprets it by the most exquisite movements, not so much by distinct steps as a swaying and undulation of the whole body.

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Another disciple of this new cult, with a style distinctly her own, is Ruth St. Denis, who specializes religious, descriptive, and symbolic dances.

Gertrude Hoffman is to America what Maude Allan is to England, being an exact copy of the English artist.

Mary Garden, the splendid prima donna, is the largest addition of note to the Salome. She is appearing in Richard Strauss' opera of that name, giving her interpretation of the much discussed part.

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The first revival of dancing as an art was in Italy in the fifteenth century. Afterward the ballet was transplanted to America, in 1835.

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FROM WOMAN'S POINT OF VIEW

A large gathering of undeniably brainy women recently decided that no husband supports his wife, although a portion of them inclined, at first, to a support of a speaker who declared that "woman is man's horse and he drives her far too far."

It is an undisputed fact that the majority of married women are content with their lot. Presumably they are well treated. We hear little from them because they go about their business and talk of impersonal matters.

I am afraid I would think twice before marrying a man who would not meet me on fair ground in the money matter. He might have every virtue in the calendar, but they would not outweigh that particular.

I happen to know of one case of a discontented wife who has \$5 to spend as she pleases every week of her life. She has a handsome home, a husband who provides liberally for maintaining, and never rebels when things wear out and have to be replaced.

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PYTHIAN SONGS SUNG

Anniversary of Grand Lodge Celebrated in Temple.

SPEECHES OF EULOGY MADE

Local Order Is Oldest of the Knights of Pythias—History of Society Told in Address by Chancellor Woodward—Henry Rathbone, the Founder, Is Subject of Praises.

With songs of praise and eulogies of Justus H. Rathbone, the founder, the forty-fifth anniversary of the founding of the Knights of Pythias was celebrated in Pythian Temple last night.

The auditorium was crowded, and the speeches of eulogy were heartily applauded. The opening address was made by Grand Chancellor Claude H. Woodward.

The organization, he said, was founded February 15, 1864, by the organization of Washington Lodge, No. 1, in Temperance Hall, now 314 E street northwest.

When the mother lodge ceased holding meetings, in July, 1865, some of the "fraternal" joined Franklin Lodge, No. 2, of this city, instituted April 12, 1865, and with its continued existence, Franklin is the oldest Pythian lodge in the world.

Following the singing of the "Grand Rallying Song" by the audience, Supreme Representative Elmer Wiber gave a reading, telling of the principles and aims of the organization.

Supreme Representative B. S. Young, Grand Chancellor John Ringold, and Grand Keeper of Records and Seals William Beatty gave greetings from Ohio, the largest grand domain of the order.

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DOWN WITH THE SECRET SERVICE!

A furtive-eyed, short-haired, somewhat pale and nervous man alighted from the Atlanta express at the Union Station and disappeared in the hurrying crowd.

A regular monthly meeting of the Grangers' Union (Incorporated) was held in the assembly hall of the United States penitentiary last night with the Hon. Tooks Chances (Kentucky, '06) in the chair.

The minutes of the last session were read and approved. President Chances then addressed the club as follows:

"Brother Gratters, it is considered essential that we extend our moral support to the great uprising against our common enemy, the Secret Service. (Cheers and hisses.) You have doubtless observed in the country with twice the population of Washington could show the same proportion of excellent current work by its resident artists.

The special attraction of this year's display one of unusual importance, will be twenty-eight water colors by Dr. Holmes, of the Smithsonian Institution, who has just returned from a three months' trip abroad to England, Spain, Portugal, and South America.

The appointment of the committee was received with applause, and the gentleman named at once withdrew to a convenient cell to prepare the resolutions.

During the absence of the committee several members detected, arrested, nominated, and endorsed by agents of the Secret Service as properly qualified, were unanimously elected. While awaiting the return of the committee several of the brethren contributed bits of perfume and soap, and other articles of utility.

The committee on resolutions, through its chairman, Hon. Pete Gotsch, submitted the following report:

Your committee on resolutions begs to submit unanimously the following:

Resolved, That the Secret Service of the Treasury Department, through its complete and unimpeded with the hands of its hundreds of gentlemen grafters, town site specialists, real money makers, bank officials, and other citizens, has done more to injure the people of this country than any other institution.

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Close 1 p. m. Monday—Washington's Birthday. SKANN'SONS & CO THE BUSY CORNER Open until 9 o'clock to-night. LINGERIE WAISTS, \$2.00 Worth \$3.00 and \$3.50. Choice of 10 styles at this one price. All made of soft finish French mull; elaborately trimmed in laces, insertings, and medallions; some with heavy imitation "rich lace yokes"; some tucked; new Gibson stocks. A specially advantageous purchase enables us to sell these waists, worth \$3.00 and \$3.50, at the one price, \$2.00 for choice. Second Floor—S. Kann, Sons & Co.

ANNUAL WATER COLOR SHOW. Fine Exhibit at Corcoran Gallery to Be Given Private View To-day. Water colors by local artists have been arranged in the Hemicycle of the Corcoran Gallery for the thirteenth annual exhibition of the Washington Water Color Club. Mr. Moser, president of the club, is very enthusiastic over the splendid work contributed this year by our home talent, and is confident no city in the country with twice the population of Washington could show the same proportion of excellent current work by its resident artists. The special attraction of this year's display one of unusual importance, will be twenty-eight water colors by Dr. Holmes, of the Smithsonian Institution, who has just returned from a three months' trip abroad to England, Spain, Portugal, and South America. These color-sketches for a charming journal, executed to the very limit of the brilliant and capacious medium. They are not elaborate, but masterly and complete, demonstrating the true province as well as limitations of the medium. Our Washington water color painters are held in high esteem at the great annual shows in Boston, New York, and Philadelphia, and a pleasant surprise is in store for out-of-town visitors to this city during the inaugural period, while Washingtonians, as well, will note a marked advance in the high standard of merit prevailing at the present show. A daylight view, admission by card only, will be held to-day from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. The usual reception will be given Saturday evening. The exhibition will open to the public on Monday, and continue till March 11. The Hemicycle will also be open on Tuesday and Friday evenings.

FAMOUS TREES ARE SAVED. Bill to Create Calaveras Forest Signed by President. By signing the bill for the creation of the Calaveras National Forest, California, President Roosevelt has completed the legislative act which saves for all time what officials of the Forest Service say is the most famous grove of trees in the world. The people of California, particularly the 500 women of the California Club, have been working to interest the government in this grove of big trees for more than nine years, but until now it has not been possible to arrange terms satisfactory alike to the owner of the land and Congress. The final step in the acquisition of the Calaveras National Forest, including the excursion and freight steamers formerly owned by the late Capt. Randall, was completed when the syndicate which several months ago bought the River View and Colonial River resorts, purchased at auction the passenger and freight boats which ply between Washington and the lower Machodoc Creek. W. B. Emmert represented the syndicate in the purchase, paying \$25,000 for the property. With the purchase price certain trusts and obligations against the property are assumed, bringing its value up to about \$50,000. The vessels included in the purchase are the Queen Anne, Harry Randall, Wakefield, T. V. Arrowsmith, and Estelle Randall. Mr. Emmert said at the sale yesterday that the syndicate which he represents will form a new company to operate the shipping. The boats will be put in excellent condition, and the season of 1909 will start with a much improved outfit for the summer excursion and freight business. The sale of yesterday when affirmed by the court will give the purchasing syndicate title to the property, and it is probable that the river resorts, which are under control of the property since the death of Capt. Randall, will be dissolved.

A LIBERAL EDUCATION Sunday's Feature Pages of The Washington Herald Cover a Wide Field and Scope. Do you know which is the greatest educational institution in the world? It is the newspaper, and the amount of sterling quality reading matter that can be obtained within a year by close scrutiny of the pages of THE WASHINGTON HERALD, seven days a week, is of far greater value than the same amount of money invested in any other class of educational matter would purchase. This statement is not true of all newspapers. Some are careless of their facts, and this makes them dangerous to follow too implicitly; others seek only to entertain, or to amuse, and do not give enough solid matter, while others devote their columns chiefly to politics, and do not cover the entire field. Some seek typographical effect at the sacrifice of news; others try to be literary and serious at the expense of an occasional good laugh for their readers. THE WASHINGTON HERALD is an all-round newspaper. It delves into every subject that can be set before a clientele which embraces all classes, all ranks, and is suited for all tastes, without ever pandering to that which craves "Yellow Journalism." Popular science, politics, religion, art, games, sports, society, literature, industry, finance, social code, and scores of other forms of human endeavor get representation in the columns, especially on Sunday. Next Sunday there will be found the usual variety of topics discussed. Some of these worthy of attention are the following:

The Washington Herald's Optimist Club. Placing Ban on Bachelors. Proposed legislation in many States destined to prove the undoing of the unmarried men. Nature-faking by Shakespeare. The great Bard of Avon took many liberties with animals that to-day would bring disapproval and probably land him in the Ananias Club. Bible at the Inauguration. Book used at the swearing in of a President now always a new book. Chicago Home of Freak Clubs. Borrowed Time, Suicide, Anti-race Theory, Cinderellas, and scores of others to be found in Western metropolises. Frank Vanderlip, Worker. Something about the progress made by the new president of the National City Bank. American Girls as Princesses. Twenty-nine women from this country have high rank of nobility, and some of them are very unhappily married. Bodes Ill for the Sultan. Last week's cabinet changes at Stamboul portend the doom of the present government of Turkey. Press Challenged the Government. Indictment of editors this week recalls to mind cases in courts a century ago. Ancestry of Gen. Washington. An English curate presents evidence to show that the first President was a descendant from King Edward I. American Girls as Princesses. Twenty-nine women from this country have high rank of nobility, and some of them are very unhappily married.

HOSPITAL LICENSES PLANED.

Health Officer Woodward Advocates Strict Law. Stricter regulation of the private hospitals and sanatoriums of the District is advocated by Health Officer Woodward.

An application for license must be made under this plan, whether the proposed institution be for human beings or animals; a bond must be filed and kept current, \$5,000 for the former class of hospitals and \$1,000 for the latter. The consent of three-fourths of the property-owners residing within 50 feet of the hospital is necessary. The Commissioners are authorized to revoke the license whenever it is shown that the institution is not being conducted in accordance with the law.

Such diseases as smallpox, diphtheria, scarlet fever, measles, whooping cough, chicken-pox, and Asiatic cholera are prohibited in the case of the institution for animals, rabies, glanders, &c., cannot be treated in private places.

BOARD FILES ANSWER.

Case of Dr. Hazen Undetermined by District Medical Authorities. The District Board of Medical Supervisors, which was recently made defendant in a petition for a writ of mandamus filed in the District Supreme Court by Dr. Henry Honeyman Hazen, of Baltimore, asking the board be compelled to honor his application to practice here, filed an answering statement yesterday through Assistant Corporation Counsel White.

The answer declares that no final reply has yet been made to the supplemental application of Dr. Hazen, and that in the present status of the case the court may not coerce the board.

Dr. Hazen's application was refused on the ground that his honeymoon in Europe, on which he went last June, interrupted the two consecutive years of practice in Maryland required under the reciprocity agreement.

New Deacons Installed.

W. J. Swallow and Charles Shepherd were installed as deacons of the Luther Place Memorial Church, Thomas Circle, at a meeting of the congregation held last night in the church parlors, as a result of the resignation of Anton Heilmuller, elder, and Messrs. Spangler, Wurdeman, and Bercy.

Deacons to Be Ordained.

Three deacons, Messrs. J. W. Freeman, H. V. Roberson, and Douglas Nelson, will be ordained by Rev. Dr. Waldron at Shiloh Baptist Church, L street, between Sixteenth and Seventeenth streets northwest, at 7:45 o'clock Sunday night. Fifteen churches in the District and their pastors have been invited.

Aid for Negroes Planned.

Arrangements have been about completed for the mass meeting to be held at the Shiloh Baptist Church, L street northwest, on next Tuesday evening for the purpose of appealing to Congress to extend relief to negro colonists in Liberia.

Sues Railway Company.

The Washington Railway and Electric Company was made defendant in a \$5,000 damage suit filed yesterday in the District Supreme Court by Randolph T. Warwick. The complainant says that on February 21, 1898, he was riding in an automobile and was struck by a car.

Descendant of Patrick Henry Dead.

Richmond, Va., Feb. 19.—Mrs. Sarah Anne Fontaine Redd, the oldest descendant of Patrick Henry, is dead at her home in Halifax County at the age of ninety-four years. Old age and its infirmities were the cause of death. Patrick Henry was her great-grandfather. She was the mother of nine children, and her great-grandmother had four sons and fifteen grandsons. Mrs. Redd was born the day of the battle of Waterloo, and her wedding day was that of the Nat Turner insurrection in this State, September 24, 1831.

Store Open Till 9 o'clock To-night. LAINSBURGH & BRO. 420 to 426 Seventh St. 417 to 425 Eighth St. \$2.00 SATEN AND MOIRE PETTICOATS. We have just received another shipment of 25 dozen of those Fine Quality Saten Petticoats. Some are plain; others have the more effective Lengths from 35 to 47. This is without a doubt the greatest Petticoat value the Washington public have ever seen. \$2.00 value for a one day special. 98c