

CLINCH IS BARRED ON DANCE FLOORS

At Least One Inch Must Separate Partners—That Much, No Less TAPS SOUNDS FOR SHIMMIE

Baltimore, Sept. 2.—A. V. Tuttle, one of the leading local dancing masters, announced the reforms adopted by the national association and which become effective at once. Barred are: The "shimmie," tight holding; lady's arm clutched around the man's neck; her head resting on his shoulder; the wriggle; the wiggle; the squirm; "exaggerated jazz."

The accepted dances are: One-step, fox trot, with simple tango step added, and the waltz. The "position" of both partners is radically different. The lady's arm no more will curve closely around the man's collar; it must rest lightly on his shoulder, and very "lightly" at that. His hand must not slip down to her waist.

In the matter of "tight holding" the most sweeping change was made. There must be at least two inches between man and lady while dancing, said Mr. Tuttle. "We might tolerate a distance of one inch, but not a fraction of an inch closer. That is close enough for all the demands of gracefulness certainly."

As for new dances—there won't be any. The old popular three-one-step, fox trot and waltz, as danced before the war, are now back. The new step in the fox trot, recalling the tango, is simple, indeed. The waltz is to be danced to slow music and without any variations whatever.

"That's what they are dancing at Newport, Bar Harbor and Narragansett Pier this summer," Mr. Tuttle added, "and our new modes are based on the custom at these places. Jazz is barred," he concluded.

JOINS MOTHERS' FUND STAFF Miss Louise C. Duffield Succeeds Miss Dorothy Houghton, of Ambler

Miss Louise C. Duffield, of 4508 Walnut street, today assumed her duties as a member of the Mothers' Assistance Fund staff, 1414 South Penn square, of Ambler, Pa., as family visitor.

Miss Houghton resigned from the staff when her engagement was announced to Grant R. Willard, of Minneapolis, Minn. Mr. Willard recently returned from service in France. The marriage will take place early this fall.

Miss Duffield is a graduate of the Pennsylvania School for Social Service and has had much experience in social work. She was formerly associated with the social service department of the Pennsylvania Hospital, and later with the Philadelphia Housing Association. For the last four years she has been with the Children's Bureau of this city.

WILSON TO SPEAK IN N. Y. Accepts invitation for Dinner by Art and Sciences Society

Washington, Sept. 2.—President Wilson has accepted an invitation to attend a dinner to be given in his honor next month by the Society of Arts and Sciences, New York. The date will be fixed later.

"DRY" ORANGEMEN IN CONVENTION



Left to right, seated: Hugh Wilson, Pittsburgh, deputy supreme grand master, and George Stewart, Clinton, Mass., supreme grand master. Standing, Lorenz Kipp, state grand master, Joseph Mahon, Pittsburgh, deputy state grand master, and Alexander H. Scott, Crafton, Pa., state grand secretary.

SEEKS ORATORICAL FAME

Miss Wang, Native of China, Attends Columbus Conference

Sweet little, frail little and clever little Miss Frances Willard Wang, twenty-one years old, a real native of China, and the adopted daughter of Mrs. Frances Willard, of 202 Tenth avenue, Haddon Heights, N. J., has left the home of her adoption for a short time for Columbus, O., where she will take part in the American-Chinese students' conference and enter the oratorical contest.

Last year she won the first award, which was a silver cup, and was the first female to have captured that prize, and now, she says, she expects to take it again.

Miss Wang has been in this country nearly three years studying in the Northwestern University and will go to London next April with Miss Anna Gordon, the National W. C. T. U. president of America, and will make an address before the World's W. C. T. U. convention to be held there then.

Harrisburg Schools Open Harrisburg, Pa., Sept. 2.—Harrisburg opened its school year today, with 14,000 pupils enrolled and two new, larger high schools costing nearly \$1,000,000 ready to house 2700 pupils.

FIREMAN GIVES HIS BLOOD AND SKIN, SAVES FIVE LIVES

Ambrose H. Sherman Sacrifices Vital Fluid to Three Women and Child

Did Same in France for Wounded Comrade He Carried From Field

Ambrose M. Sherman, a city fireman recently returned from France, is now recovering from his fourth blood transfusion operation.

Mrs. Catherine White is in the University of Pennsylvania Hospital and will regain her health, the doctors say, as a result of Sherman's sacrifice. Two other women and a child already owe their lives to similar actions of Sherman. The last operation took place yesterday.

"It wasn't much to do to save a person's life," the fire fighter said today, a little pale and weak, but seemingly not otherwise bothered by the loss of almost a quart and a half of blood.

"Why, anybody in good physical condition could do the same thing," he continued. "How could I refuse? A friend asked me if I would submit to the operation. Mrs. White, he told me, would die unless someone volunteered for the work."

"I wasn't in exactly the best of condition," he said, smiling wanly, "because I just returned from France, where myself and others of the north bombing squadron of the Naval Aviation Department had a pretty tough time of it. But the doctors examined me and passed me, so here I am."

The fireman did not mention that because of his self-sacrificing personality he had a "tougher" time than most other members of his outfit.

He didn't tell of dragging back a wounded comrade in the face of a galling artillery barrage, and then offering his blood to save his comrade's life.

"It's all in the day's work in the navy," he said, when reminded of these things.

WARNS OF GERMAN MARINE PLOT IN U. S.

Interests That Bought Grapes Floated Kaiser's Loans, Says H. C. Wiltbank

New York, Sept. 2.—German efforts to regain her lost maritime power by secret acquisition of vessels in this country are seen by Henry C. Wiltbank and related in an article on "Hyphenated Shipping," appearing in the September issue of the Rudder.

Indications are that the North German Lloyd and Hamburg-American lines are negotiating through clandestine interests in American shipyards to obtain sufficient tonnage so that Germany may circumvent the peace treaty provision depriving her of every

Also Gave Skin Sherman, whose home is at 2218 Carlisle street, is a member of Engle Company No. 53, Fourth street and Snyder avenue. In addition to the blood transfusion operations, Sherman at one time submitted to having two squares of skin taken from his body to graft onto the body of a man seriously burned in a gasoline explosion.

During the infantile paralysis epidemic he offered his blood to several children afflicted with the disease.

PEORIA RETURNS TO WORK Without a Rifle

Peoria, Ill., Sept. 2.—(By A. P.)—The general sympathetic strike which began here last Thursday came to a close here last night without any demonstration on the part of the 10,000 union workers who were out on strike.

Every man in the city who has been out on the strike, called for the purpose of protesting against alleged blacklisting on the part of Peoria manufacturers, will be at work today, leaders announced.

URGES EQUALIZED WAGES

Federal Official Tells Employees New Plan Will Benefit Women

Washington, Sept. 2.—Drastic changes in the civil service system to benefit federal civilian employees are under consideration by the federal salary classification commission. Edward Keating, secretary of the commission, yesterday told the convention of the National Federation of Postal Employees assembled here.

"Women who do the same work as men should receive the same pay as men," Mr. Keating said. "We believe in a system of promotion which will lead from the lowest end of the ladder to the highest."

Through the consolidation of the Cramp concern the Keer interests secure a connection with one of the oldest and most efficient shipbuilding concerns in the United States. During the war it received contracts from the navy for fifty-five ships, and it is said to have sufficient business in hand to keep the plant working at capacity until 1921.

WARNS OF GERMAN MARINE PLOT IN U. S. Interests That Bought Grapes Floated Kaiser's Loans, Says H. C. Wiltbank

NEW YORK TO LIVERPOOL Sept. 18  
NEW YORK TO LONDON Sept. 23  
NEW YORK TO SOUTHAMPTON Oct. 28  
NEW YORK TO CHERBOURG and SOUTHAMPTON Nov. 3  
NEW YORK TO PLYMOUTH, HAVRE and SOUTHAMPTON Oct. 12  
NEW YORK TO PLYMOUTH, HAVRE and LONDON Oct. 4  
NEW YORK TO PIRAEUS and BOSTON to GLASGOW Sept. 1

Brooks Steamship Corporation  
PHILADELPHIA AND NEW YORK TO HAMBURG, COPENHAGEN, DANZIG and BREITENBURG  
BUSHONG... September 5  
ANOKA... September 5  
PHILADELPHIA TO HAVRE... September 1  
AWENSDAW... September 1  
ALDERMAN... September 2  
ARGENTINA... September 12

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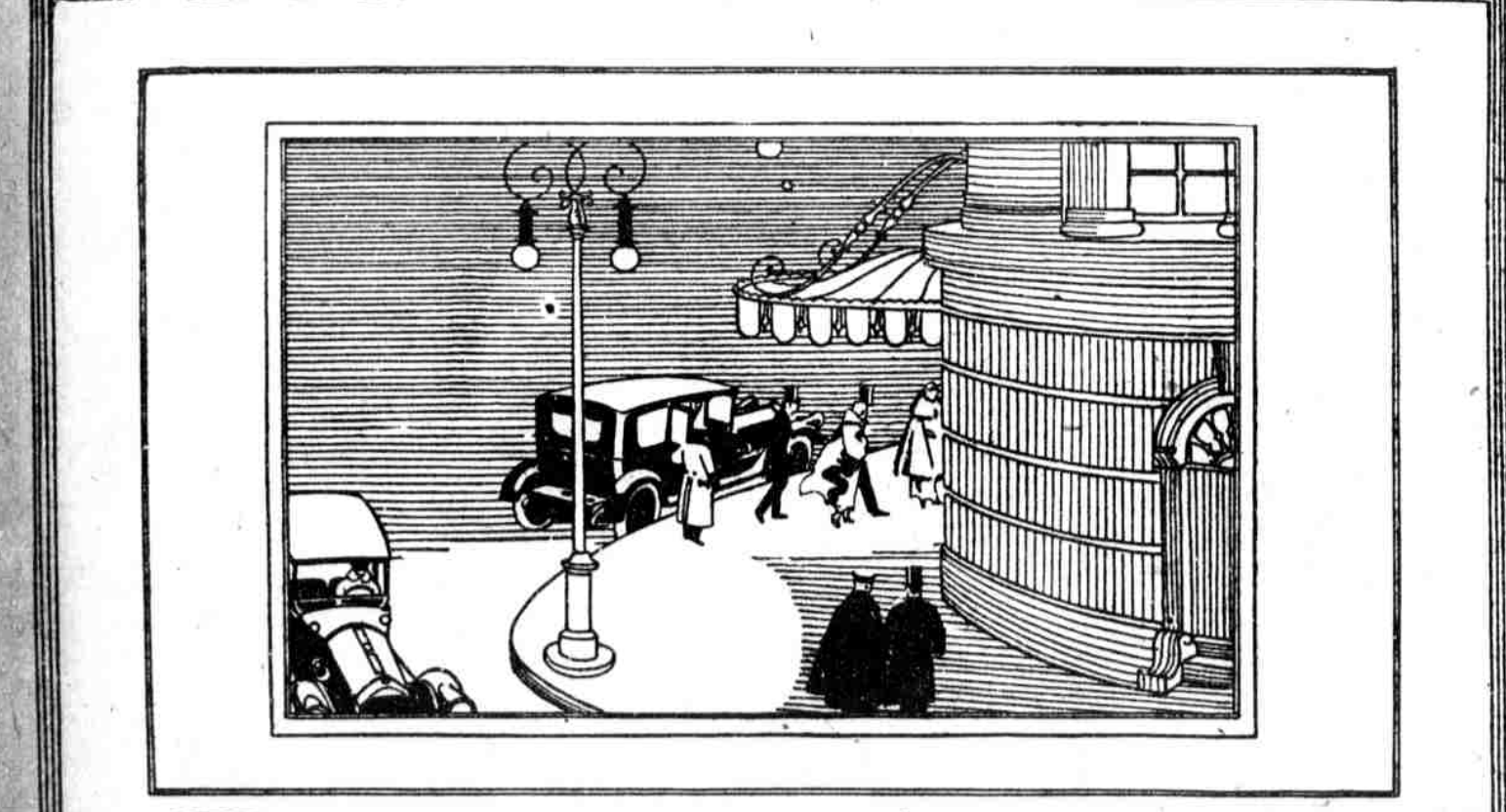
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