

DANCING CONDITIONS ANALYZED BY EXPERT

SAYS HALLS SHOULD BE REGULATED, NOT ABOLISHED

Arthur Murray, Famous Instructor in Dancing, Gives His Views Concerning the Dance and its Control.

Arthur Murray, authority on dancing, who is in the city, last night made the following statement to The Citizen: "I believe that the Asheville commissioners have taken a forward step in attempting to better the dancing conditions in this city. I fear however, that their efforts will have gone to waste unless they make laws which will be really constructive. There is no doubt but that a dance reform is necessary. But we cannot reform dancing by attempting to prohibit dancing entirely. Such a thing is impossible. People have danced for over a thousand years and we cannot suddenly change the world."

"The Asheville authorities can prohibit dancing in Asheville, but what will be the result? Do the commissioners want to take the responsibility of the dreadful effects of midnight joy rides? It is inevitable, the young people will go to Hendersonville and other out of town places to dance and they will come home late. When away from home the boys may take something to drink and their trips home may be unsafe. Would it not be far better to have the young people dance in Asheville since dance halls will be regulated?"

"Will it pay Asheville to go on record as a danceless resort? The resort people are pleasure-loving and want amusement. Will they come to Asheville if they hear that it is a 'dead town'? Will it pay the Board of Trade to spend thousands of dollars in advertising to bring the tourists here and then have them go to Hendersonville or to other places outside of the city limits. One woman at the Battery Park stated yesterday that the moral effect of the present dance ordinance would be demoralizing. Since talking with her, I am inclined to think that public dancing places are not such bad places after all if they are properly chaperoned and properly regulated."

"I have always been opposed to public dance halls because the idea of paying an admission to dance in a public place has always been distasteful to me. Also, they are usually so loosely conducted. But there is another side to the question. Public dances, the people who have no other way of dancing will congregate in private unchaperoned parties, and these may not always be very refined. I am afraid that the 'private' dances, utterly without chaperones, will be much worse than where the dancers are in full view of a large crowd. The 'private' parties are apt to be rather immoral, whereas a public dance can be made as decent as the authorities wish. It is merely a question of dance regulation. We gain nothing by dance prohibition because such a thing is impossible of performance."

"The present ordinance is also too drastic, I believe, to be effective. A law which penalizes people, a law which does not meet with popular favor, cannot hope for an uplifting effect. After all, is not this law intended to uplift, in a way? I understand that according to this ordinance, musical comedies which contain dancing are under the ban. Shrine dances and all club dances are taboo. In other words, no one will be permitted to dance. Is this not a bit too severe for an American people?"

"The dancing teacher, too, comes under the ban. Taking it for granted that the Asheville people will go elsewhere to dance, would it not be better if they learned to dance properly instead of 'picking up' friends and girlfriends? No decent dancing teacher, and a teacher must be decent to exist, will tolerate or encourage improper dancing. The instructor of dancing, as well as all others who have at heart the best interests of art and dancing, does his best to keep people from doing the foolish innovations. Some teachers go so far as refusing to even teach the new dances. No dancing teacher can afford to encourage any dancing that which is not in the best of the community. He is the biggest factor in dance reform. Why then should we attempt to keep him from his work when he is really a constructive help to the welfare of our social life. If it was possible to make people stop dancing, then there might be a good reason to stop the dancing teacher. Otherwise we need him to keep the people dancing the proper way."

"The new dances, especially the objectionable ones, are not originated nor encouraged by the teacher of dancing. No one really knows where the new dances come from; they seem to spring up from the general public, but one thing is certain: the instructor is not responsible for the improper contentions."

HORNEY BROTHERS TO SELL MURPHY TRACT

Property Owned by Drs. Sinclair and Battle Will Be Sold at Auction Tomorrow Morning.

About 70 or 80 lots in Murphy will be sold at auction tomorrow morning. The Horney brothers have the property in ownership by Dr. J. A. Sinclair and Dr. S. W. Battle. Prizes will be offered those attending the sale and it is expected that a number of Asheville people will be present at auction. The Horney brothers have a number of tracts of land in and around Asheville recently. Several hundred acres of land have been sold by Drs. Sinclair and Battle to Murphy recently and it is thought that property in that section is bringing an excellent price. The property to be sold today is located in Murphy."

The American Drug Manufacturers' association proposes to raise a fund of \$1,000,000 to finance a project for a Chinese translation of the United States Pharmacopoeia.

The Oppelt House East Flat Rock, N. C. Four miles from Hendersonville on Spartanburg-Asheville highway. The place for fried chicken, hot biscuits, good southern cooking, served family style. Reservations made for seven o'clock dinner. Phone 130 J

WORLD COURT FOR TRADE HEARS MANY CASES FIRST MONTH

Friends of New Trade Court Point to Efforts With Gratification.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. CHICAGO, July 2.—The first international court of commercial arbitration established in the United States, toward which the interest of thousands of business men and lawyers has been keenly directed, is now one month old and has heard a total of 12 cases.

Friends of the new "trade court" point with gratification to this first month's record, more especially because of the strenuous opposition which it has encountered on the part of certain elements of the bar and the established courts of law. This antagonism sprang from a feeling that the "trade court" constituted an encroachment upon their rightful domain.

The trade court, functioning as an arm of the local association of commerce distributes justice with much the same informality and directness that characterized the tribunals of tribal days. Without the aid of "hearings" or "summons," depositions, or "bailiffs," the evidence is heard and the case decided. The litigants, such as in one case where a manufacturer situated in New York and a retailer located in Chicago, pursue their respective businesses just as if nothing unusual at all were happening, while the court, which is "ambulatory," gravitates between New York and Chicago gathering the testimony, and, in the regular course of its business day, without pomp, renders its decision.

The "trade court" was made possible officially by the state legislature, after it had been advocated by the Chicago Credit Men's association, the National Credit Men's association and Chief Justice Harry Olson of the municipal court of Chicago.

The final test of its validity occurred later when a test case was taken to the state supreme court through the action of the Chicago association of commerce and a favorable ruling resulted.

Advocates of the trade court point out, neither party to controversy has had to appear as a witness in open court, no important trade secrets have been aired before competitors, no expensive fees have been paid out to attorneys, no onerous or harmful publicity has been incurred, and the verdict has been rendered with the same dispatch that marks the daily decisions in the conference room of any well-conducted business.

Any civil case now tried in the established courts of the United States, except a divorce action, may come before the trade court, the supreme court of Illinois has sustained its legality under the new arbitration and awards act, and has defined its authority as extending to any question of fact as distinguished from questions of law. Should a point of law be involved in a case, a law court may advise the decision. But the trade court also has powers which a court of law has not; it may define the rights of both parties under a contract where no action has yet accrued, even though a court of law could not entertain an ordinary suit until damages had accrued for breach or non-fulfillment of contract; it may disregard the letter of the law and decide according to the equities of the contract. In a mutual error in the contract he found, the supreme court procedure would require filing of a bill in equity to enforce the contract.

The scope of the trade court jurisdiction is the wide world. A manufacturer in Liverpool who has a tiff over a merchandise settlement with a tradesman in Hong Kong may have his case adjudicated in Chicago, although the merchandise did not even enter the United States. Merely the agreement of both parties to the action brings it before the trade court. The court manager, J. Kent Green, is the only paid employee, and is retained by the Chicago association of commerce. All fees collected goes to the association; where not more than \$200 is involved the fee is \$7.50, where more than \$200 and less than \$1,000 the fee is \$10, where the amount exceeds \$1,000 a fee of \$10 is exacted, plus a special fee equivalent to 2 percent on the first extra thousand, 1 percent on each additional thousand and one-half of one percent on all over five thousand.

The costs are met by the unsuccessful contestant unless otherwise arranged. The corollary advantages offered by the court are summarized in a statement by its manager: "The trade court gives the poor man a chance. The man who has no friends, who can't give bail when arrested is almost inevitably brought to trial for the reason that he cannot legally be held in durance for more than three months. The rich man on the other hand, who can readily furnish bail, stands an excellent chance of escaping trial altogether, since in the mass of cases constantly crowding the calendar the bail cases are habitually shoved aside, and often lost altogether. There are cases in the criminal court in Chicago that have been hanging fire for eight years. And when a case becomes as old as that it is almost impossible to secure a conviction."

"Incidentally the opportunity to have a court of competent advisors sit in the jury box, men who have devoted their lives to one particular branch of industry or science, instead of the usual 12 good men and true who are picked up from the street will not go unheeded among keen-witted business men. The man who lives at a distance from Chicago can feel entirely secure that when his case comes up for review in this court he will not be at the mercy of a jury of men who do not even understand the evidence, much less are qualified to render an intelligent verdict upon it, but that the best qualified men in Chicago will render the verdict with strictest impartiality."

"We could handle every civil action that came before in the city of Chicago if need be by calling in our reserves, the business men, trade merchants and attorneys who have agreed to serve with us, we can expand the court to any size for any emergency."

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MANY ASHEVILLE BAPTISTS ATTEND ASSEMBLY YESTERDAY

Representatives Attending Ridgecrest Meeting From Many Southern States.

Dr. George W. Truett, pastor of the First Baptist church of Dallas, Texas, delivered an interesting and patriotic address yesterday at the Southern Baptist assembly, Ridgecrest.

Yesterday was observed as "Asheville day" with a large delegation from all of the Asheville churches being present. A picnic was held by the members of the French Broad and Biltmore churches.

A parent, "The Striking of America's Hour," was held last night at the assembly grounds. The entertainment was staged by Miss Mary Ward, of New York, assisted by Miss Mary Loomis Smith, of Dunham, and Miss Entzinger, of Greenville Women's college, supported by a large cast.

Special excursions have been run from Jackson county to hear the world-famed preacher, Dr. Truett. Many delegates are present from the southern states, being cared for in tents which have been erected.

LIBRARY RE OPENS SHOWS NEW BOOKS

Over Holiday Listings of Interest to Many Readers.

Closed yesterday on account of the holiday, the public library will re-open this morning to close on another week day holiday until Christmas. The library board has decided that public holidays can best be observed by it remaining open to serve the public, and only on July fourth and Christmas day will it be closed.

The following books will be found available today: Non-Fiction—Hopkins, Scientific American Book of Formulas, Bostick, American Public Library, Downing, Landscape Gardening (new edition), Strachey, Sams and Other Women, Allen, The Cheap Cottage, Weaver, Country Life Book of Cottages (designs), Squire, Life and Letters, Kephart, Camp and Woodcraft, Morton, Ships in Harbor, Mable, Legends Every Child Should Know, Birds (for children), Rogers, Wild Animals (for children), Ken collection—Galusha, The Magnificent.

TOM WATSON ASSAILS U. S. RESERVE BOARD

UNION CITY, Ga., July 4.—Addressing the annual rally and barbecue of the Georgia Farmers' union here today, United States Senator Thomas E. Watson attacked the federal reserve board in Washington, charging it with waging warfare on American business.

Quoting figures given by John Skelton Williams, former controller of the currency the senator declared the federal reserve board for the last 10 months had conducted war against American business as "ruthless, frightful and destructive as the Germans conducted on land and sea." He said the destruction of value caused by the contraction of the currency by the board without notice or warning had amounted to about thirty-one billion dollars.

Senator Watson also made a strong appeal to the Georgia legislature to provide during the present session for free school books in the common schools.

THE ORIGIN OF MANY ILLS

Constipation is the origin of more physical ailments, perhaps, than all other causes. There is hardly an organ or tissue of the body that cannot be impaired by the evil effects of constipation. If constipated you should try Liv-O-Kids. They are pleasant to take and their action is gentle, but sure. They do not gripe, or nauseate. 25c at all druggists. Adv.

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CONDITION REPORTED TO BE STILL SERIOUS

Benjamin Justice at Meriwether Hospital Suffering From Injuries to Spinal Column.

The condition of Benjamin Justice, who has been at the Meriwether hospital for the past week suffering from injuries to his spine, was reported last night as still serious. Physicians attending Mr. Justice have made x-ray pictures to determine his condition and have found that a blood vessel of his spine has been ruptured.

Mr. Justice received the injury last week in assisting to lift an automobile motor at a local garage.

EDMONTON, Alta., June 29.—A geological party has left Edmonton for the Northwest territories to make a thorough examination of the structural formations of the north in the interest of a big syndicate representing British, Canadian, American and European capital.

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MANY ENJOY PICNIC AT WEAVER COLLEGE

Members of North Asheville Baptist Church and Sunday School Celebrate July 4.

About 125 members of the North Asheville Baptist church and Sunday school observed Independence day with a picnic at Weaver college. A special car left the corner of Merrill street here, recently the revolution-ist and Woodrow attendees at 10 and returned at 5:30 o'clock.

The program for the day consisted of addresses, various games and athletic stunts. A large number of the party attended the address of Baxter P. McLendon, which was given at the camp grounds at 3 o'clock. The picnic was given on the campus of Weaver college.

RIGA, Latvia, July 4.—The Bolshevik government has decided not to take any more chances with the fickle political affections of the Kronshtadt sailors, since the revolution-ists who held Communist troops at bay for some days. The Kronshtadt fortress, up to the time of the recent Kronshtadt revolt, was for all purposes, more or less an independent sailors' republic, which controlled the powerful fortress nearest Petrograd. Since the revolt there was quashed, the fortress has been put under the jurisdiction of the Seventh Army corps, with headquarters at Petrograd, depriving its garrison of any independent powers.

Because of a lack of market the Maine potato growers are selling their stock to the starch mills for twenty-five cents a barrel.

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