

Here's the Congo Trot, the Very Latest Dance Invented by Joan Sawyer

In This Series of Fascinating Photographs, Posed Exclusively for The Omaha Bee, Miss Sawyer With Her Partner, Nigel Barrie, Shows Exactly How to Execute the Simple Dance Steps

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By ANN LISLE.

When Woman Proposes

By DOROTHY DIX.

In a recent article in this column I expressed the opinion that it would make enormously for the happiness and well-being of the world for women to have a right to select their mates and to have the same privileges of proposing the question that men enjoy.



jects to woman proposing on the ground that it would degrade her, and give a man the right to insult her. He says that when a man offers marriage to a woman it is an honor to her, because he undertakes to support her, but if a woman proposes marriage to a man she would merely be offering him herself.

The "Congo Trot" is the latest. It's the king of the Fox Trots and as danced by its inventor, Miss Joan Sawyer, it is a revelation. This fall Miss Sawyer and Nigel Barrie, cleverest of all the partners she has ever had, are doing this captivating new dance, a development of the Congo Tango. Here are Miss Sawyer's general directions on how to dance this latest step: Have good music and get into the rhythm of it with its strongly accented first and third beats—ONE—two—THREE—four.

Between each set of steps a spin is made. For this the girl's left and the man's right arm drop to their sides, and with her right hand in his left she spins to the left with her weight on her left foot and that foot in advance to catch the weight, which shifts from the right as she starts.

On the third and fourth count she pivots under her partner's arm, making an arch of her left and her right arm as she swings under. In pivoting she shifts her weight on the first half of the third count to her right foot and on the second half of the third count back to her left foot. On the fourth count the pivot is concluded, with her weight thrown full on her right foot. This figure is repeated until a complete circle has been defined. It will require at least four measures to complete the circle.

One man who heartily agrees with my point of view thinks that changed economic conditions make it highly desirable for women to take the initiative in love making in many cases.

He points out that a poor young man making a small salary lacks the nerve to ask a woman to share the hardships of his lot, although she might be perfectly willing to do so, or the might be able by adding her own income to his to supply the financial backing that is necessary to make any marriage a success.

What a woman brings to marriage is something so precious that no money can pay for it, and that is what every normal minded man sees in it, and there would be small danger of any one ever committing the sacrilege of rejecting the offer of this sacred thing with ribald insult. If it did happen, the woman could only thank her guardian angel on her knees for having saved her from such a brute.

A spin is followed by figure 3. In this the dancers assume exactly the position shown in the picture. The man pivots slowly to the left, shifting his weight from right to left-foot to each beat of the music, while the girl starts on the first count of the beat throwing her weight on her left foot and catching it on her right foot on the first half of the second count and shifting it back to her left foot in double time for the second half of the second count.

Likewise, if convention gave woman the right to pick out the man she wanted to spend the next thirty or forty years with and ask him to be her husband, it would do more than anything else to ameliorate the hard matrimonial lot of the poor little rich girl. The reason that divorce is so common among millionaires is because a very rich girl seldom gets a chance at marrying a real man.

After all, the whole proposition goes back to the one contention that marriage is the most important thing in life, to both men and women, and that they should have an equal right to select their mates, and that as conventions now oblige women suffer a great handicap in being denied this privilege.

Men shouldn't object to the innovation. It would be all to their advantage. Every eligible man knows that he is pursued by women who want to marry him, and he'd have a much better chance to escape if they came out into the open instead of laying traps for him into which he is liable to stumble at any minute. As for the man who said "yes" to the woman who was enough in love with him to pop the question, he'd get a wife who would break the record as a husband splitter. And every woman would be happy because she would have the man who was her choice instead of having had to take the one who was her only chance.

That's good. "We don't know what we are eating nowadays," said the Harlem woman plaintively. "Last Saturday I was in my butcher's getting the Sunday roast, and the woman who sat beside me was buying lamb chops—delicious, tender-looking ones—at only five cents a pound. Now, my husband never eats lamb, and I never buy it in consequence; but I know that that was an unheard-of price for such chops as those. After the woman had departed I said to the man who was serving me: 'How on earth can you afford to sell lamb chops at five cents a pound?' I suppose if I had been a customer who frequently inquired in 'lamb' I might still be in ignorance of the truth, but as the butcher knew I never bought that variety of meat he was frank about it. 'That isn't lamb,' he said, 'That's goat.'—New York Mail.

As a matter of fact, one of the happiest marriages I ever knew was one in which a very rich girl did usurp the prerogative of a queen and ask a poor man to marry her. He was rich enough to do it, but his pride would have kept him from ever making the first move.

Another correspondent, also a man, observed that it would make enormously for the happiness and well-being of the world for women to have a right to select their mates and to have the same privileges of proposing the question that men enjoy.

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Comets are so stealthy in their approach, so surprising in their first appearance, so mysterious in some of their movements, and so amazing and unparallelled in their aspects when they attain to the rank that there is some excuse for the vague fear which they awaken in uninitiated minds.

Deleval's comet, at present, is not a very conspicuous object to the naked eye, but it is growing brighter, and it may possibly become a winter-stirring phenomenon before it has run its course. In a photograph of it made by Mr. William Henry of Brooklyn it shows a very remarkable tail, spread out in a broad rim along its advancing edge. This tail can already be seen with the naked eye, and is striking as viewed with a field-glass.

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Keep the Hair Line Soft and Fluffy, says Madame Ise'bell

"If You Wish to Appear Youthful"

The Woman at Party—Part V.

Few women reach 40 without the appearance of a few gray hairs, although the hair should not turn rapidly until 50 is reached. Still, as the period when the hair changes in color or loses its color is at hand, it is most necessary that the scalp should be kept in a healthy condition. A healthy scalp will put off the appearance of gray hair; that is, a loss of pigmentation is a common symptom of ill health. Moreover, when gray hair does appear, if the scalp is in good condition, it will be strong, vigorous hair.

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If I think were more generally known I think women at this age would turn to hair cultivation with more confidence. It is often possible to discard the wearing of false hair, especially about the face, and the gain in becomingness is most marked.

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lacking in flesh, and if there is any falling in at the temples. To be sure of this point, after the hair is dressed, examine the profile with the aid of a hand mirror, and if there are any hard lines soften them with an orange wood stick and draw out the under hair so it will lie soft about the face.

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Advice to Lovelorn

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