DANCED THEIR WAY OUT OF EUROPEAN WAR ZONE

Texas Tommy Dancers Tell of Their Experiences in the Thick of the War-Under Fire Twice

THE "Four Texas Tommy Dancers," who are American vaudeville headliners, were in Brussels when war broke out and the tidal wave of the German army swept over the Belgian capital. They stayed in Brussels four weeks after the Germans took possession and had a wonderful opportunity to study at close range the inner workings of the marvellous German military system on the war footing. Later they started for the coast by way of Bruges, and arriving at Ostend got a steamer for Folkestone and by that means got to London and the United States.

They had thrilling experiences on the perilous journey from Brussels to the coast, which is ordinarily made in two hours and which took them two weeks to make. Twice on the journey they were under fire and once they were caught between the two armies during a fur ous artillery duel, in which four shells burst close to them.

In all the time that they were in the midst of the "onderful big German army they say they never once saw an instance of atrocity committed by the German soldiers and officers and that Belgian citizens, non-combatants and prisoners were treated with the utmost kindness and consideration by the German army. They themselves were given not only safe conduct through the German lines but were assisted with money, food and conveyance in every possible way. The members of the company say that a German lieutenant named Graefe gave them 100 eggs, five loaves of bread and several bottles of wine when they were almost starving and entirely penniless near the Belgian city of Alost.

Speaking for the members of the company Frank Warren said: "The morale of the German troops is wonderful in victory or defeat. We first saw the Germans when they took possession of Brussels, on their victorious march toward Paris, when for four days and four nights the city thundered under the tread of the mighty army of occupation. At that time they were flushed with victory and success and confident that they would soon be Four weeks later we saw that same army intrenched from Antwerp and

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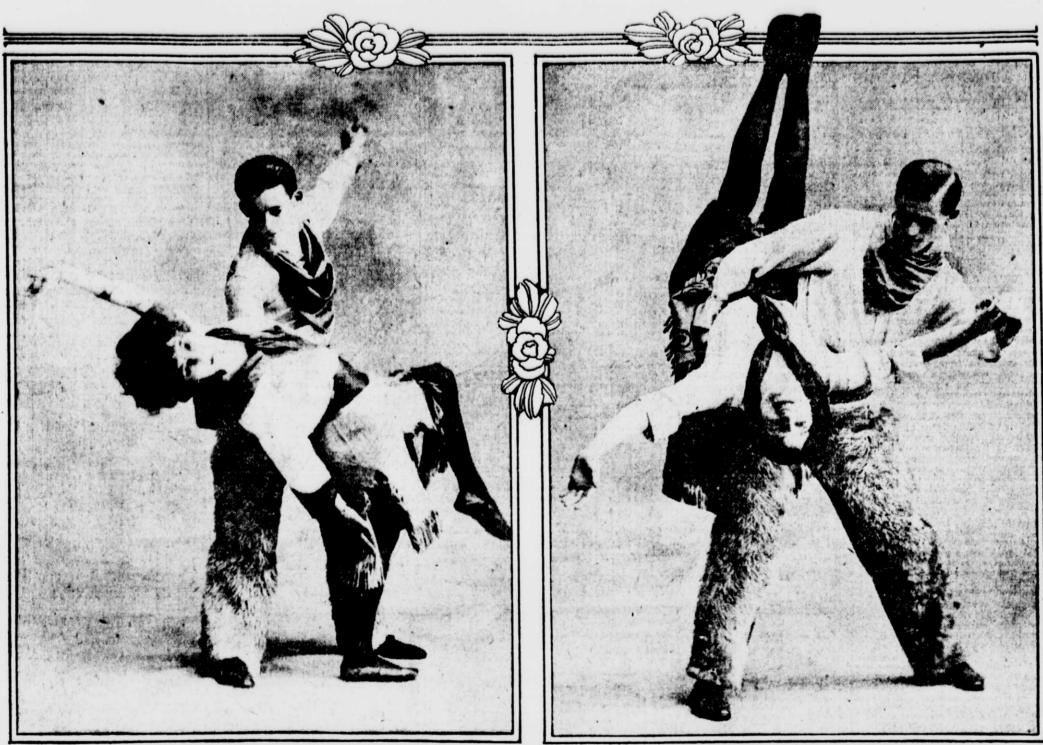
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in Paris and absolutely sure of victory. reconquering its own land and being from us and when the shell dropped They treated French, English and Ger- ret show or exhibition in the long salon gravely bent and kissed the girls' little silk American flags. far into France following their defeat cupied Brussels we were questioned by almost at the gates of Paris. In spite of the authorities, who were soon satisfied that we were Americans. The army structure apart. We returned the way came and kept going toward Ghent. If any one was inclined to think we were making their headquarters. They gentlemen in spite of the authorities, who were soon satisfied that we were Americans. The army mans, who had taken Antwerp, came the defendant of the cerman force in Beighting that the gentlemen in spite of the fact that can flags and wear English flow suggested that all the soldiers and men fled that we were Americans. The army mans, who had taken Antwerp, came the cerman force in Beighting their flags and wear English flow suggested that all the soldiers and men fled that we were Americans. The army mans, who had taken Antwerp, came the cerman force in Beighting their flags and wear English flow suggested that all the soldiers and men fled that we were Americans. The army mans, who had taken Antwerp, came the cerman force in Beighting their flags and wear English flow suggested that all the soldiers and men fled that we were spites and not dancers. as we claimed we were, we showed them our suggested that all the soldiers and that the cerman force in Beighting their flags and wear English flow suggested that all the soldiers and men fled that we were spites and not dancers. They were spites and not dancers are constant. Alike seemed just as cheerful, just as then made every effort to provide us then made every effort to provide us then made every effort to provide us then made of some sort of tough leather. The army mans, who had date the affair. We worked at the made of some sort of tough leather. One of the most results as supremely confident with conveyance to the coast and gave dent that nothing would stop them ally sufficed. If that wasn't enough one end of the long hall and the offiof success as before the allied armies us a horse and cart on which we loaded from taking Dunkirk. Calais and ulti- we offered to prove we were dancers cers were seated at a table in front covered with steel. The spike on the tures of the entire affair was the drove them back from their prized the trunks and baggage. It was not mately reaching London, upon which by giving an exhibition, but this was of us, while the men, silent except with top of it had been nicked in three ing of the German goal.

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One of the features of the Texas tourney.

German soldiers acted, not like barbarous conquerors, but like an army barn standing about 200 yards away to pass through the terrible ordeal. less he suggested that we give a caba-

Tell of Outrages by Belgian Mob and Dance for German Officers to Raise Money to Leave Country

the French have been looking for war a long time and are at last getting it, and they hate England. I find that every one who has been in Be and France or has seen anythin all of the Germans has nothing praise for them and their method we were all very much surprised who we landed here and found the feeling is just the opposite. "Here, for instance, there is puty for

Belgium. I have been in the

try five weeks, during war tin before the war, and haven't the ties, acted as humanely as they do We were all standing in front Hotel de Vienne, in the Boulevard de declared and saw, with our ow two German women stripped na mob of fifty Belgians and clothes thrown into the air, while the absolute fact. Belgian police and off cers treated us and every one also with insulting, while the Germans just the opposite, polite under all con ditions, especially to the girls.

"We met with peculiar treatment in the American consulate in Brussels. Absolutely penniless, but possessing articles of value, we applied there for assistance. An attache, whose name I do not wish to give, loaned one memer of our party \$3 on a camera wort \$45. He said he would give us be name and address so we could senfor it, but he never did. He has the camera now. He also offered one of the girls \$4 for her diamond ring worth \$150, but we pawned it else where for \$4.

"We took several packages of let ters out of Germany for officers and men addressed to friends and relative in America, England and Ireland. One German officer sent a postal card to wife in England with 'Doutse We had over fifty letters for mailing.

"The Germans, to a man, believ they will win. I saw a high attache of the Spanish consulate in Brussel ing around the Palace Hotel waving thousand france note willing on the Germans.

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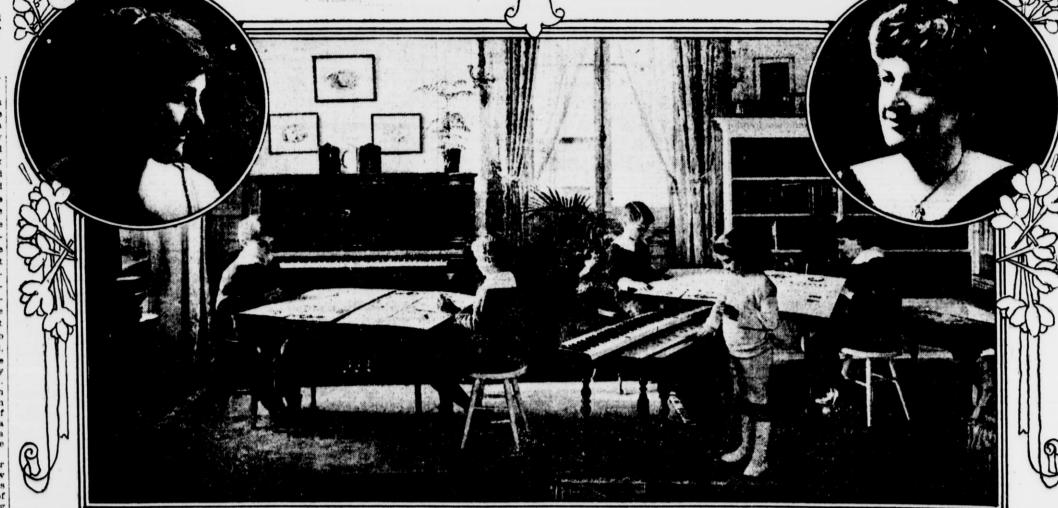
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HIS combination of sounds with long intervals of silence came from the practice room, of a school in a small Kentucky town where poor little Mary whiled away that weary practice hour p'aying a storm with lightning in the treble and thunder in the bass! You see Mary had had but one lesson, so how could she practise? And this futile "practice hour" persisted many weeks before the teacher had given her enough fundamental principles to enable the little girl to think independently. By that time Music Land had lost its first enchantment and become a place of torture where queer, black, crooked characters were always threatening one with Whys?" which Mary couldn't answer, and the teacher didn't. So began the disillusionment of the child. and nothing ever again quite held the glamour it should, because her first joy in Music Land was a disappointment. Finally she could play recitals which made life hideous because of uncertain technique, faulty memory and lack of enthusiasm, and when she went to a great conservatory she had to build a whole new foundation for her structure of music.

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Above-Miss Mary Chontrelle Armstrong.

Five grandchildren of Mrs. Henry Phipps singing on lines and spaces of the grand staff.

through her years of study in Vienna. and the enthusiastic encouragement of her teacher. Leschetizky, and such musicians as Busoni, De Pachmann. Swayne and others, shows how practically and scientifically she evolved a system for traching beginners.

Finally the Kentucky girl, grown dider and stift having relapses of her and training of dreams, heard a lecture by this other woman Carre Louise Dun-ing of the reacher and the lecture finally mental discipline as in music," and in musicians from the start and not mere players of an instrument.

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Above-Mrs. Carre Louise Dunning.

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Reaches Ideal of Teach ing by Appealing to In telligence of Children Through Games and Pleasure Modulation and other suppo-

subjects of harmony, musical hist and theory all have their proper pa in the first year's musical educat a demonstration of this we of the fathers beamingly came to teacher and said "For many sows, a good ones, have I spent \$2.000 as by this wonderful class

Victor Murdock two or ago became a diet crank of more than fifty pounds of weight. He not only ate half meals himself, but urged his to do so, and really made hims deal of a nuisance with his conabout the perils of much call a A little while ago he we Kansas to campaign for the ship. When he returned to W ton he looked as if he had gains pounds and had a fine, bug, or looking girth once again.
"Ah, ha!" taunted one pers

another. "What's become high principles of diet?" I found out," says Victor campaign you've simply got you don't eat heartily you make the host and hostess mad but you'll give every pression that you're not

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