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LET'S DANCE! Presents Another Page of Mixers To Add to Your Collection. Next Month, Some Simple Fun Dances

Record:

Progressive Barn Dance (Old Time English)

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Columbia DX 1191—Progressive Barn Dance. "Ideal Schottische"—Columbia DX 1347 (reverse side of

Hurndilla) also suitable.

Tempo—32/36 (4/4)
Couples standing side by side, inside hands joined in Old
Time English Manner—facing CCW. Steps will be described for M. W. starts opposite ft and continues so un-Formation:

less otherwise noted.

Measure

Starting M.L. ft, take on schottische step fwd and one schottische step bwd.

Drop hands. Step sideward L (ct. 1) close R to L (ct. 2). Step bwd (ct. 3) close R to L without changing weight (ct. 4) and bow to partner. W makes slight curtsy Lft behind R.

Man walks fwd in LOD toward new W. R.L.R., close L, without change of weight. New W moves toward M LRL, close R with no change of weight.

Take two hand grasp facing partner, M back to center, step sideward L (ct. 1) close R (ct. 2). Step bwd L (ct. 3), close R with no change of weight (ct. 4).

Repeat action of measure 5 in opposite direction starting R. ft.

7-8 Closed waltz position, 4 two-steps turning R and progressing LOD.

It is customary for the first sequence to be danced with own partner and the progressive to occur on the fourth measure of the repeat of the pattern. When this is done, original partners walk fwd together on the fourth measure of the first sequence.

Presented at 1951 Folk Dance Camp by Lucile Czarnowski

Brown-Eyed Mary

An Arizona ballroom adaptation of an early American Singing Game Old Timer 8005B-"Brown Eyed Mary"-speed up this Music: record considerably.

Formation: Double circle, M inside, skating position, facing LOD.

Pattern Measure - 8

Eight two-steps fwd, both starting on L ft. 9-10 "Turn your partner half way round"-M walks in front of

partner and faces back (or two-step)
"Turn the opposite lady"—L allemande with W behind 11-12

(walking step or two-step)
"Turn your partner all the way round"—R allemande with 13-14

partner "Promenade opposite lady"—M goes to W back and as-15-16

sumes skating position ready to repeat dance from be-

Circle Virginia Reel (Mixer)

Irish Washerwoman recommended (Columbia DB 1359 "Circassian Circle" is good)

Formation: Double circle, partners facing, men with backs to center. Dance walk, adding a two-step as desired. Skipping if preferred. Music 6/8 2 steps to the measure, "call" Pattern Steps:

Measures

Forward and Back-two circles move fwd 4 steps, bow and walk back 4 steps.

Two Hand Swing-Partners meet, two hand swing once 5-8

around and fall back to place. Do-si-do partner-Partners do a R shoulder do-si-do 9-16

(8 steps) and a L shoulder do-si-do (8 steps)

"Reel"—Partners join R elbows and turning with 8 steps finish with the M facing CCW and the W CW.

5-8 Partners separate, progress on to the next person and do

a L elbow swing-8 steps

9-16 Continue to the next person and take a R elbow swing. At the conclusion, the W turns face to face CCW and promenades with this new partner around the circle 6 steps-both fall back to original line up in circles, steps

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Mexican Mixer Chotis

Victor-25-1053 A "Flor Marchita" Music:

Formation: Double circle of partners, men with backs to center holding partners with both hands (grasp just above elbow). Step:

Schottische* step is used throughout.

Measure Holding hands as indicated-take one schottische step to man's left-(three steps and hop) starting with a lunge on the first heat.

Repeat, returning to man's right.

Four step-hops turning in place. Repeat 1, 2 and 3 above.

_ 8 9-12

Man stands with left shoulder to center of circle and claps and stamps with right foot to "beat out the rhyshow" for the woman, who does the schottische pattern as a solo, with a great deal of flourish. The step-hops are taken in place with much "frisking" of the skirts and two complete

13-16 Woman stands and claps while man does the sole (hands behind his back). On the four step hops, the man moves up one place to repeat the dance with the woman on his

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