

WALKIN' THE DOG

The Firehouse Jazz Band

Shelton Brooks - 1917

Brooks also wrote "Some of These Days" (1910), "The Darktown Strutters Ball" (1917), "Rufe Johnson's Harmony Band" (1914), etc.

Rec: Carmichael's Collegians (Hoagy Carmichael on piano, cornet, & vocal) 1928,

Eddie Lang & His Orch. (Hoagy, Mildred Bailey, Secrest, Friedman, Rank) 1929,

James P. Johnson's Blue Note Jazzmen (Sidney DeParis, Vic Dickinson) 1944,

Pete Daily's Dixieland Band, Ovie Alston (Claude Hopkins) 1938, Bunny Berigan 1938, etc.

"Walkin' the Dog" was a popular dance, mentioned in several other songs.

Concert Pitch

A

Now lis - ten Hon - ey 'bout a new dance craze; Been 'rig - i - na - ted for a - bout ten days. It's
You all were craz - y 'bout the "Bun - ny Hug", Most ev - 'ry - bod - y was a "Tan - go bug!" But

there, "It's a bear!" And it's a new step, a fun - ny two - step.
now, and some - how, The fun - ny Dog walk is all the town talk.

In ev - 'ry cab - a - ret and danc - ing hall, You see them do - ing it, yes, one and all. If you'll
In ev - 'ry pri - vate home this dance is known. I called a friend of mine up on the phone, Hear - ing

just give me a chance, I'll in - tro - duce this dance:
on his Gram - o - phone: This "Dog - gone" rag - gy tone:

B

Get 'way back, and snap your fin - gers, Get o - ver Sal - ly, one and all.

Grab your gal, and don't you lin - ger, Do that slow drag 'round the hall.

Do that step, the "Tex - as Tom - my", Drop! Like you're sit - ting on a log. Rise

slow, that will show, the dance called "Walk - in' the Dog".

Solos at "B":