

LEGS AND ARMS DUE FOR DECLINE

So Thinks Professor,
Who Looks Into a Future
Age of Machinery

LONDON (AP)—Habituals of the future will enjoy their dancing sitting down, thinks Professor A. M. Low, who has been taking a scientific peek into the future of the human race.

There will be little use for legs or arms, he contends, because in the age of the future almost everything will be done by machinery. It will be a pill age, when all food will go down with one gulp.

But rhythm will be sought, as long as the human brain functions properly, and in this respect, Professor Low points out, men and women will never get over their fondness for dancing, though it may be taken in quite a different form of that of today—which has its disadvantages, owing to the physical exertion of keeping time with the band.

Will Dance Sitting
"In the distant future, when robust dance will have atrophied our legs, we shall probably take our dancing sitting quietly, while drugs and revolving lights give us all the sensations of rhythm without the stuffy atmosphere of the ballroom and the cafes," Professor Low asserts.

The minute research of modern scientists enables them to realize the remarkable part played by physical motion in the universe, he says.

"Present day dancing is merely

the result of war time hysteria," avers the professor. "Women, in particular, are generally more, if less hysterical at the end of a dance which has excited them and chased the cares of life into oblivion."

Oscillating Floor
"This period will pass, and we shall find that more and more intoxicating efforts, such as sweet-potatoes, oscillating floors, and curious foods will be necessary before we can enjoy rhythm."

"Dancing there will always be, but it cannot long remain as it is now—a mere concession to physical disability. The time will come, I believe, when we shall cease to find pleasure in it unless it is accompanied by injections, electro-massage, and speed sensations."

"I look forward to the time when it will be possible to broadcast sensations direct to the mind."

PROMISE PERSONALS

PROMISE, Oregon (Special)—Edgar Barton had the misfortune to bruise his leg last Tuesday while cutting logs near Bear Creek, when a log rolled on his leg. He was taken to Wallonia for medical attention. He is staying at the home of John Carper. He and John made a trip to Enterprise, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Vesper Henderson and daughters, Doris and Lela visited last Monday at Fred Winkdarts, of Dry Creek.

Morrison and Knutson have finished grading for this year and moved their outfit out to Hilgard where they have a contract with the Mc. Rully Lumber company. Helen Newby and Henry Carper accompanied them, and intend to

OUT OUR WAY



WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY
A CRACK IN THE FAMILY HONOR.

By Williams

hounded and were granted the privilege of puffing while looking also that Mussolini has made talking movies, two of half an hour each.

The distance between points near Charleston, South Carolina, and San Diego, California, 2,150 miles, is the shortest from the Atlantic to the Pacific.



Bawled out by the Cop

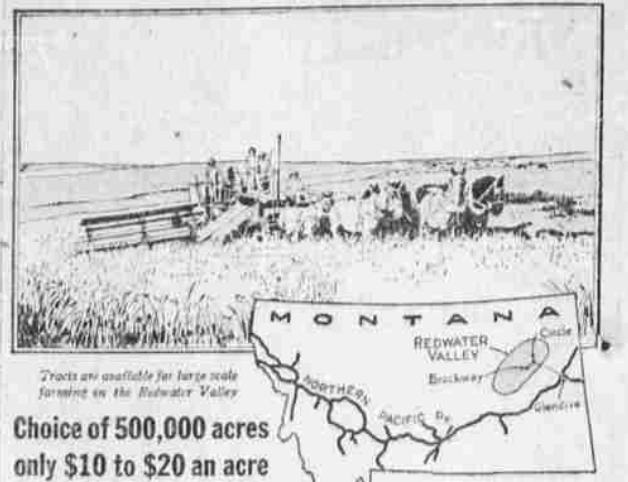
THAT'S one of many embarrassments that slipping brakes can let you in for, and that Rusco Brake Lining can keep you out of. Rusco stops quicker, rain or shine. After a test of its stopping qualities, Mr. Samuel Burke of 2492 Roscoe Street, Chicago, Ill., said: "I stopped my Marmon with two-wheel brakes lined with Rusco, in 43 feet going 25 miles an hour." That is 12 feet quicker than police require, and is a practical guarantee of safety. Reline with Rusco today.

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MONTANA'S RICH REDWATER VALLEY OPENED BY NEW RAIL LINE



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only \$10 to \$20 an acre

RAPID development of the great farming country in the Redwater Valley of Southeastern Montana is seen in the opening of 1,000,000 acres by a new branch line of the Northern Pacific Railway running 63 miles from Glendive.

Here the Northern Pacific will sell direct to farmers a half million acres, obtained from the U. S. Government, at prices ranging from only \$10 to \$20 an acre, with 20 years to pay. Taxes are extremely low—only 10 to 16 cents an acre. Special advantages are available to neighbors and colonies desiring to settle together.

Diversified or mixed farming is successful throughout this area. Corn has increased by hundreds of thousands of acres in the last few years in Southeastern Montana. Hog production has grown rapidly. All classes of livestock are raised. The dairy industry is getting a good start. Communities already are established. Churches have been built. Schools are open. There is progress ahead. With the coming of the railroad markets will be closer. More farmers will come in. Land values will increase.

The Northern Pacific Railway will help farmers in getting started right. Settlers are wanted who seek a real chance for themselves and their families. The Northern Pacific will send a representative to talk the matter over, if desired. Investigate this opportunity. Let us send you booklets, prices and easy payment plan. All sent free.

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work there the remainder of the season.

David Garrett is working at a camp up Bear creek, Dorothy Henderson, of Wallonia, is staying with Mrs. Garrett.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Lindsey and Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Carper went to Enterprise and Wallonia late Friday returning the same evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Portberg, of Enterprise, were visiting at John Carper's Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Carper visited Mrs. John Lyons Thursday. Mrs. Lyons is quite ill of measles.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Reed made a business trip to Enterprise Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Lindsey, of La Grande, are visiting Mrs. Lindsey's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Carper.

On Saturday was finding grain for L. S. McDonald Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Lindsey, of La Grande, visited Thursday at L. S. McDonald's.

Mrs. Alice Chenoweth and Ethel Carper visited Sunday evening in La Grande and returned home Monday.

Henderson and Garbett began thrashing at Garbett's place Thursday.

Bill Carper went to Enterprise Friday with a load of fruit and vegetables.

Lillian Carper is working for Mrs. Lena Trump this week.

Mrs. Lena Trump and small children returned home from Wallonia Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Barton brought them in.

Frank Gilderhus, of Lostine, was at Promote Monday getting some sheep he purchased from Chas. P. Carper and Chester Gorbett, Verlin Hawley and Jesse Bennett, of Wallonia, accompanied him and drove the sheep out for him.

Mr. and Mrs. Vesper Henderson made a trip to Pocatello Tuesday.

Mrs. Stella Poulson was visiting relatives and friends at Wallonia last week. She returned home Sunday morning.

Mrs. Lena Trump and children visited with Mrs. Pearl Lively at Maxville Friday.

Miss Gladys McGill, of Lostine, who has been employed to teach in District 49 called on Mrs. Reed Wednesday.

Mrs. Elnora Bennett and three children, of Wallonia, are visiting Mrs. Bennett's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. R. McDonald, this week.

NEW PLAY WITHDRAWN
PHILADELPHIA — The play "Roverly" has been withdrawn. The theater announced it was "so essentially unpatriotic" that revision was useless. This was after Judge Gordon had refused to act, regretting that he had no jurisdiction. An injunction was sought on the ground that the play ridiculed a president and other officials.

WOMEN SMOKE IN MOVIES
NEW YORK — Word comes via W. H. Stebbins, film executive, that women smoke at the movies throughout Europe; that they de-

Germans Said To Drink More Beer

BERLIN (AP)—The 16,481 breweries of the Fatherland are working full time and Germans are drinking more beer than ever.

The latest statistics indicate an average annual consumption of nearly 24 gallons per capita, which is about 25 per cent higher than consumption the previous year.

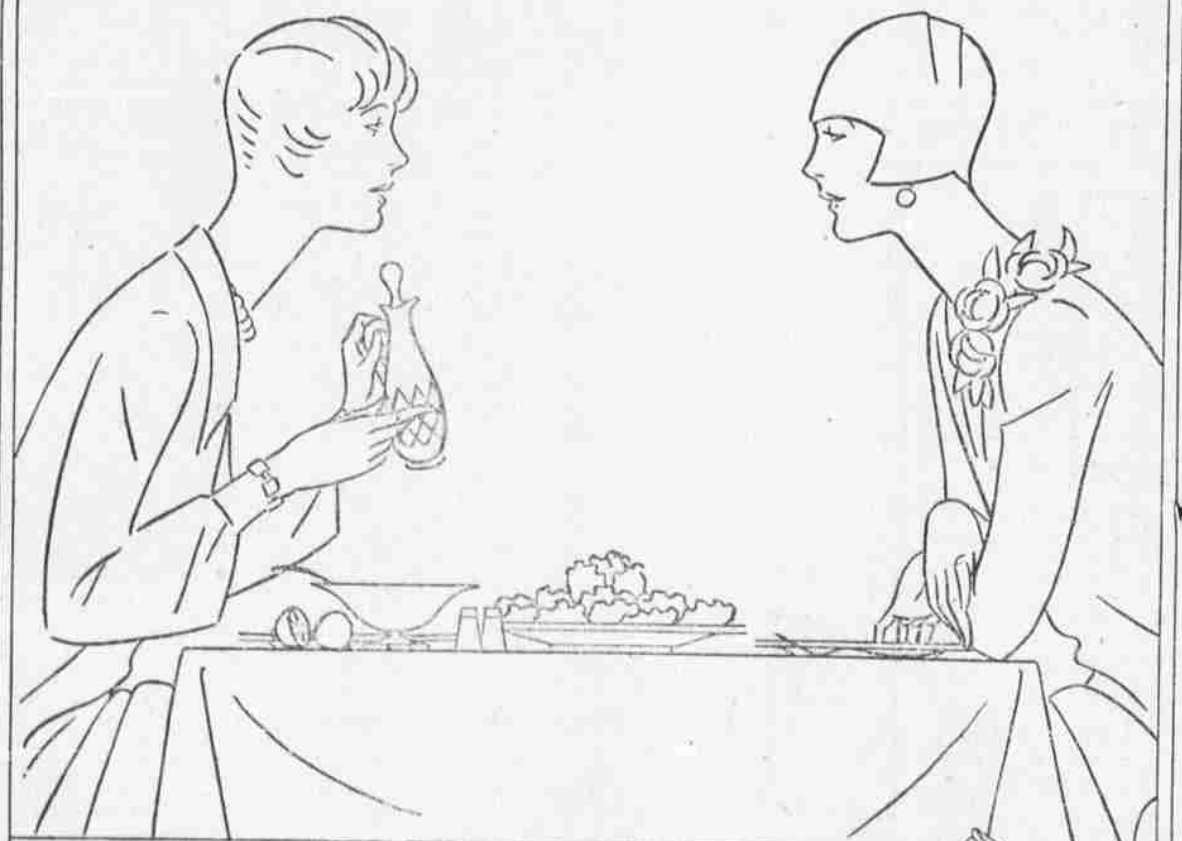
Figures show that since the stabilization of the mark, beer exports have shot up steadily. The importation of Pilsener from Czechoslovakia and even of English ale and stout has risen. On the other hand, the consumption of "Schnaps" in all its varieties seems to be on the wane.

Beer tax and excise yielded about \$400,000,000 in the last fiscal year. Spirits produced approximately \$10,000,000.

Help! Help!



What's this? Do not alarmed, for it's not a monster at all, but the spirit of the Buffalo, an Iniquitous Indian mask, sacred out of a block of wood. Jack Schwartz of Rochester, N. Y., is wearing the mask that for centuries has been used in Indian ceremonies.



THE VOGUE, EXPLAINED

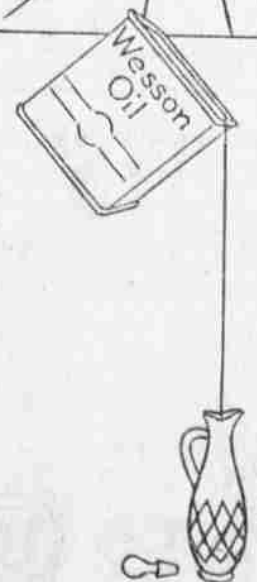
There is a certain vogue to oil and vinegar when they are freshly mixed. French cooks tell us. That is the *raison d'être* of this vogue of mixing French Dressing right at the table.

At the smartest dinners where social customs originate, the hostess herself mixes the French Dressing and pours it, freshly blended, onto the salad. It is a pleasant and charming custom and certainly results in a delicious salad.

Three parts of Wesson Oil to one of vinegar or lemon juice makes a delightfully mild dressing. If you add more vinegar—two parts for instance

—your dressing will be more tart. Vary the proportions according to your own taste and the strength of your particular vinegar or lemon. Salt, pepper, and paprika for color. And then shall it be a bit of this crumbled Roquefort on this green salad or sweeter—bar-le-duc, perhaps if your salad is fruit. This is where the finesse comes in . . . to try a bit of this and a bit of that and vary your dressing to suit your salad . . . or your whims.

Wesson Oil is often recommended by women because it is so clear and light in color, and because it is very wholesome and delicate in flavor.



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