

**HITCH-HIKER NOW
MOTORIST PROBLEM**

MOTOR CLUB IN WARNING

**Picking Up Wayside Ride
Moochers May Be Contributing
to Delinquency; Urged
Not to Encourage**

Few motorists realize the liability they incur when they invite a person to ride as a guest. "With 'ride mooching' on the increase motorists should remember that others who have succumbed to the plea for a lift have paid dearly for their beneficence," says Charles M. Hayes, president of the Chicago Motor club.

"Every year a large number of suits arise because of injuries sustained by passengers of automobiles. The motorists who have been forced to defend such suits have learned their lesson, and the experience of these motorists should be a warning to those who feel charitably inclined to the youth on the highway seeking a lift."

Another Reason

Another reason for refusing to give wayfarers a lift is advanced by the American Automobile association. More than 70 per cent of youthful derelicts who become a burden on charitable organizations in large cities arrive at destitution via the hitch hiking stage, according to the National Organization of Motorists clubs. The national motoring body believes that if all motorists give a minimum of thought to the seriousness of the problem they are helping to create, they will hereafter abstain from giving lifts to boys and girls encountered on the highways.

Nine times out of ten, these boys and girls have simply succumbed to the age-old wanderlust, have left home without preparation or equipment and without a definite idea as to destination or as to what they want to do to support themselves.

Not All Boys

Hitch-hikers are not confined to boys alone. Almost as many girls find their way to the soup stands. Not only that, but these children of both sexes leave home at a much earlier age than they would have done but for the ease with which they can secure rides. It's an easy road to panhandling, destitution and crime. The tide moving along this road is assuming alarming proportions and in the interest of the youth of the nation, the motorists should realize once and for all that the solution is squarely up to them.

The experience of the Bowery Y. M. C. A. in New York City is typical of the experience of other organizations throughout the country in this matter of youthful destitution, says Elmer Galloway, secretary of the Bowery "Y."

Misfortunes Appalling

"Their numbers are so great, their misfortunes so appalling that a new national problem has been created. The kindhearted motorists, through their very kindness, are actually creating another class, a most undesirable and miserable class, an army of juvenile, wandering derelicts whose every member is a burden to himself and to the nation.

"Eighty per cent of the youths who reach New York through 'Hitch-hiking' are unable to support themselves, handicapped as they are by lack of funds, experience or ability. Evils beset them on every hand. Their false pride often prevents them from writing home and acknowledging defeat. They are confined to no one class, no one station in life, no age, not even to the masculine sex.

Strengthens Temptation

"If the temptation to rove is strengthened by the friendly but unwise help of the motorist, wanderlust must triumph. Before the advent of the automobile, it was the elderly man who asked for help along the Bowery. Now the majority of applicants are young men.

"No motorist, I know, likes to turn his head and speed by the child whose hand is uplifted in appeal.

Neither does any motorist like to think of himself as an instrument of misery. Yet, every time he picks up a boy or girl along the highway, without knowing exactly why, he quite possibly is becoming just such an agency of misfortune. And unless motorism begins to employ more forethought, the situation seems certain to become much more serious."

**TELLS WHAT ALASKA
WANTS FROM NATION**

**Writer in Magazine Article
Says Territory Is Our
Ultimate Frontier**

A plea for understanding Alaska is made in the June Scribner's Magazine by Mary Lee Davis, wife of John Allen Davis, former head of the Mining Experiment Station of the Department of the Interior at Fairbanks, Alaska. Mrs. Davis, now in Washington with her husband, calls her article "What Does Alaska Want?" and answers her question as follows:

"Like youth everywhere today, Alaska is not in need, from its elders, of meddling busybodyness, empty precepts, or mouldy advice. Nor is young Alaska begging largess of pot-latch. Are these latter-day American colonists asking too much in asking solely for those elements universally recognized as most desirable in the actual family relationship—a real putting of yourselves in their place, a real attempt to sense their heredity and equipment, a real, fair, fighting chance to carry on the old family name untarnished into a new generation, into a similar, new, but difficult environment?"

"Think of that youthful movement in the North constructively then, in terms of colonial kinsmen of your own who have climbed the slippery ladder of the parallels, and sit now precariously upon World's Edge, the white ridge-pole of the very continent itself, doing restless picket duty upon your own ultimate frontier."

**SOME ADVANTAGES OF
COLLEGE TO WOMEN**

**Wellesley Graduate Satirically
Enumerates a Few Not Usually
Considered**

Educators have failed to mention some of the advantages of college education of women.

"The A.B. degree is like the wedding-ring," observes Frances Warfield, a young Wellesley graduate writing in the June Scribner's Magazine. "Only if she possesses both may a woman with dignity scoff at the institutions which they represent.

"In either case the privilege outweighs the inconvenience. Spinsters or high school graduates must slink away, abashed, from discussion of affairs matrimonial or educational. They have achieved no certificates. As for normal school graduates and the like, they, like unmarried mothers, are simply not mentioned. They have been indiscreet.

"It is better, therefore, to have attended one of the large Eastern colleges, just as it is better to have married a tall, handsome, wealthy man. One's parlor pronouncements have that much more weight. I selected the one of the Big Four combining the greatest number of advantages—largeness of student body and of campus, nearness to a big city and to several well-known men's colleges."

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It's hey for the hoe
In the morning,
And it's ho for the hay
At night!
The first flush of dawn
Is a-borning
It's hey for the hoe
In the morning,
And thence until stars
Are adorning
The sky when the day's
Taking flight.
It's hey for the hoe
In the morning,
And it's ho for the hay
At night.

—Farm and Fireside.

**GROWTH OF SCHOOL
SYSTEM INTERESTING**

STORY OF U. S. EDUCATION

**Cost While Great Now Is Small
In Comparison With Sums
Spent on Things of
Less Value**

There is an interesting story of the development and growth of American education, and of our school system in the current issue of the National Republic. It was written by John J. Tigert, United States Commissioner of Education who is a frequent contributor to the National Republic. Mr. Tigert tells in an interesting way the progress made by the school in America in colonial days, in the Revolutionary days, in the early part of the nineteenth century, in the ante-bellum days and in the period following the Civil war. In speaking of the cost of our school system, in his conclusion Mr. Tigert says:

Cost Comparatively Small

"Some uninformed persons contend that the mounting school costs are leading toward bankruptcy, but the facts reveal that the cost of education, great as it is, is but a small fraction of the annual income of the nation, or even of the expenditures regularly made for luxuries. The present outlay for education could be considerably increased without encroaching upon any of the nation's economic needs. Furthermore, economic progress and prosperity directly correlate with education.

"More than two billion dollars a year are required to support public education at the present time but it is the price which the nation pays for welfare and safety of the republic. Measured in these terms it is the cheapest commodity we buy. Provision for universal free education is not only a blessing to a nation like ours but is a necessity for its perpetuity. Public government rests upon public education, and ignorance has ever been the surest ally to despotism and tyranny.

In no other country in the world has such enthusiasm for education been manifested and such tremendous sums expended for common schools and institutions of higher learning as here.

"In the United States we are committed to a free state, free religion and free education. The federal government has been wisely separated from the functions of knowledge and religion. But, nevertheless, the American people may be averred to have a passion and a faith in religion and education, which are more truly, the

expression of an ideal of all the people than can be said of any other matter that has ever concerned us as a nation."

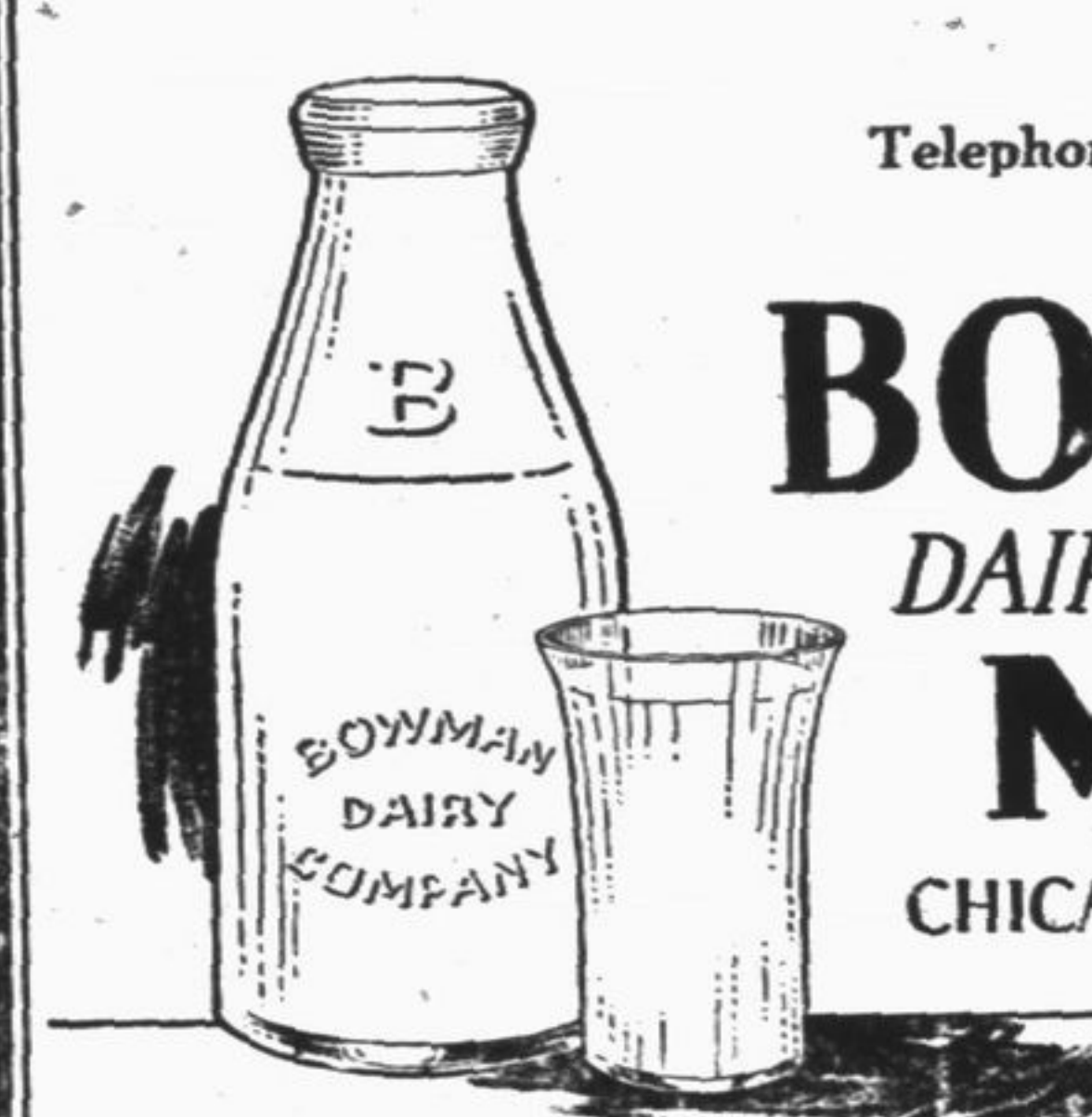
"The President no longer exercises with dumbbells," says a Washington dispatch. How can he, with congress not in session?

LEARN TO SMOCK

The smocked frock is the smart thing this summer. Every up-to-date young woman must learn to smock. Don't be a non-smocker, is the advice of the fashion experts this month. "The proficient smocker," says Virginia Dibblis in the Woman's Home Companion, "requires no pattern."

She smocks, somebody suggests, by ear. The great smocker is born, not made. Smock and the world smocks with you; hem and you hem alone.

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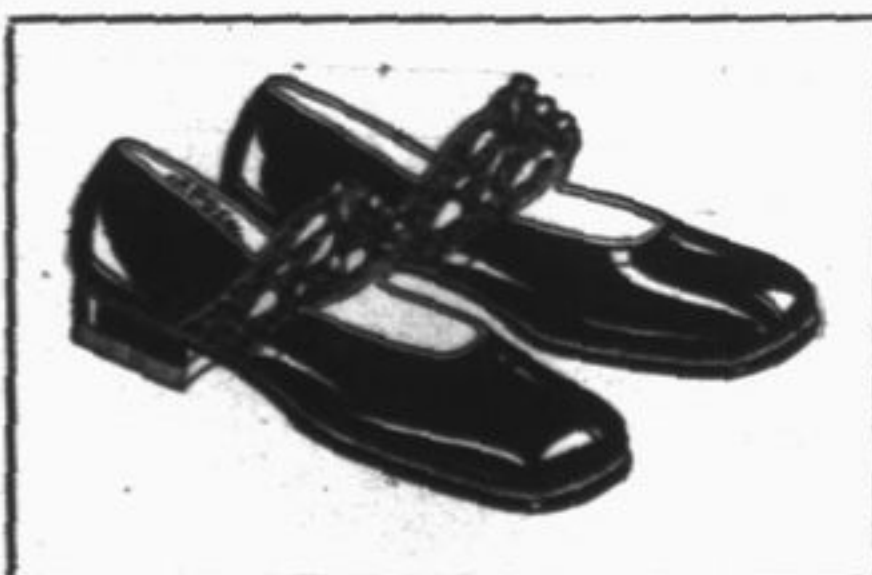
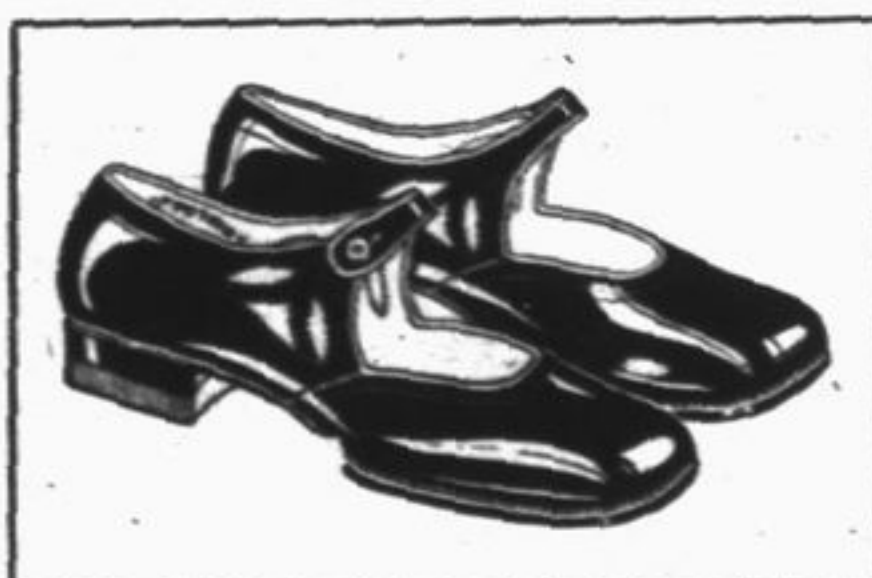
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