

### WARNING AGAINST 'APPROVED' SIGNS

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 10.—Salesmen for meaningless "approved" signs are reaping a rich harvest at the hands of operators of small inns and wayside homes throughout the country, the American Automobile association declared today in broadcasting a warning cautioning those catering to motorists to thoroughly investigate the organizations offering such signs before placing them in use.

"There is no doubt," said the national motoring body, "that many thousands of people desiring to attract the attention of car owners purchase these fake 'approved' signs in good faith and believe they are buying something worthwhile. However, in the majority of instances they are sold by some fly-by-night operator and only represent pretended authority."

The A. A. A. advises operators of inns and wayside homes not to pay in advance for "approved" signs and to carefully investigate their merit and the organization behind them before placing them in front of their places of business.

"The car owner," says the statement, "has become an experienced traveler and is wise to the fact that these 'approved' signs are without any practical value as a guide, unless he is familiar with the authority behind them."

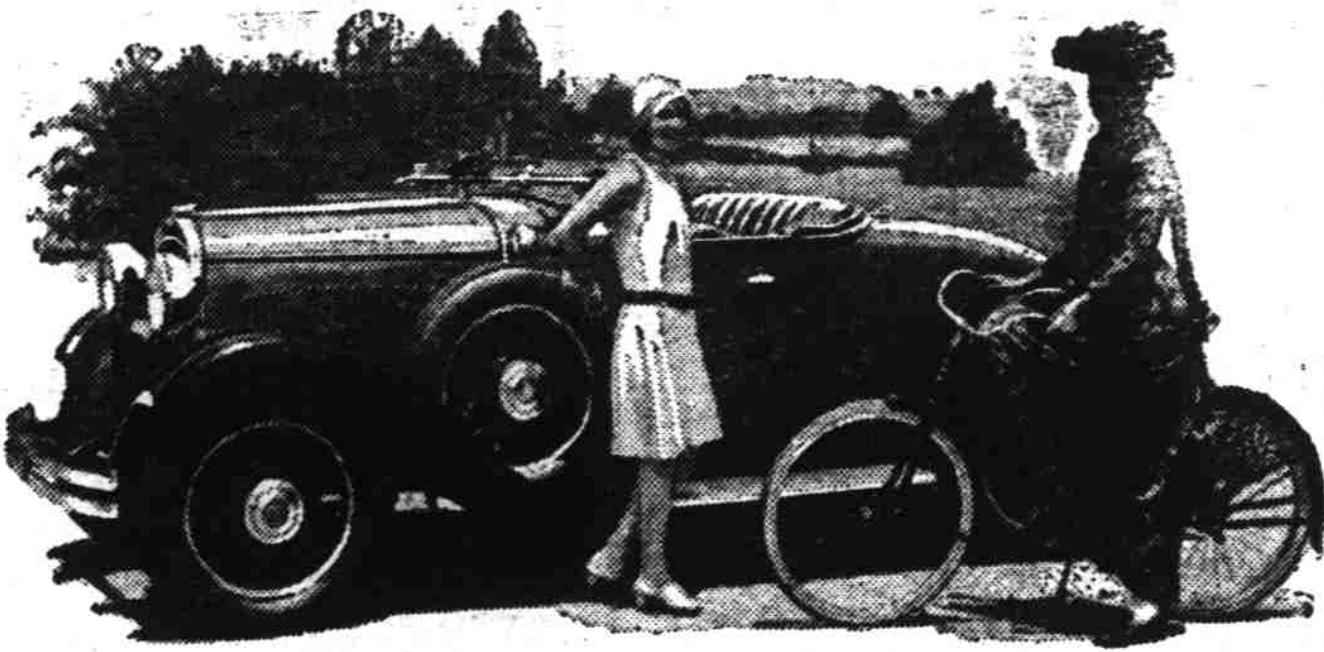
"An indication of the importance of curbing this new form of graft is seen in the fact that a move has been started in New England to eliminate these operations through legislation to protect the touring public. This program has the support of leading hotel interests." The statement continues:

"One of the most hopeful signs in the fight against this duping of the public is the fact that the car owners themselves are in the large majority patronizing places bearing the endorsement of nationally-known organizations.

"When approached by a salesman for such signs, the hotel operator or wayside home owner should never put out any money until a thorough investigation has been made of who is behind the organization; how it is operated; its purpose; service to motorists, etc. Steps should also be taken to see that it is an organization run by responsible people."

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### The Gay Nineties - And Now



When an old fashioned girl and a new fashioned car meet, the difference of 85 years in styles and transportation is fully realized. Here is Miss 1929 with her smart new Dodge Brothers Six roadster offering sisterly advice to the 'driver' who years ago threatened to congest all available highways.

### Wire Spinning Champs Put up Hudson Bridge

NEW YORK (AP)—The world's biggest wire spinning job, that of making the cables for the suspension bridge over the Hudson river, linking New York and New Jersey, is under way.

Four cables, each twice as long as any suspension cables ever made before, are being spun in their permanent positions high above the Hudson.

Each will have 25,000 strands of wire, and they are made by twisting the wires together, one after another, with machines at each end of the cable.

The bridge is more than twice the length of the present largest suspension bridge, that linking Philadelphia and Camden.

The daring engineering carries the Hudson bridge across the river in a single span of 3,500 feet. It is longer than would be the result of placing together, end to end, the world's two largest arch bridges, both of them now building, one over Sydney harbor in Australia and the other from Staten Island to New Jersey. These arches are nearly 1,700 feet long.

The spinning is facilitated by workers on platforms swung from temporary cables, just below the position of the permanent cables, at heights ranging from 635 feet above the river at the suspension tower tops, to 235 feet at the center of the river.

The bridge is going up under direction of O. H. Ammann, chief engineer of bridges of the Port of

New York authority. He has been building bridges 25 years, and is one of the engineers who have maintained for years that the Hudson can be spanned successfully.

The rigidity of this vast structure will be supplied largely by its own weight. For the first time in the construction of large suspension bridges, there will be no rigid stiffening trusses to prevent sway.

The dead weight of 200 million pounds suspended by the cables is counted upon for rigidity. It is calculated also as sufficient to counterbalance any noticeable side sway from wind pressure, which is estimated at a possible maximum of 1,500 pounds a linear foot.

Omitting the stiffening trusses, Mr. Ammann says, has no bearing safety, for stiffening of suspension bridges is done for complete safety depending upon other factors.

This span, for safety, is planned to carry a live load consisting of 10-ton trucks 25 feet apart in each of the eight lanes on its upper roadway, and on its lower deck, the heaviest rapid transit trains, one train length apart on all four railway tracks.

Only the upper vehicle and pedestrian roadway will be built at first. Later, when railways are installed, Mr. Ammann says, light stiffening trusses will be added to reduce vibration.

### AUTO PRODUCTION AT HIGH LEVELS

DETROIT, July 29.—There has been no let-up in production during the past week at the automobile plants in the Detroit district. Plants at Pontiac, Lansing and Flint also are going ahead on large production schedules.

It is reported that there has been a slight gain in the number of orders received from dealers in the agricultural districts, despite the fact that farmers are very busy at the present time harvesting their crops.

The fact that new cars are anticipated from some of the factories has not caused any let-up in sales at any point in the country. Some years ago there was usually a slight falling off in sales volume during the summer vacation period on this account.

There has been no let-up in output by the large producers, as the dealers have been able to absorb all the cars available. This condition is expected to continue for at least another month and possibly longer, due to excellent conditions in the industrial and agricultural fields.

Other bulbs, such as daffodils and narcissus should be left in the ground until the tops have completely withered down. Then the tops should be removed. The bed which contained these bulbs may be planted out to other plants which are seasonal.

### MEN DEMAND COOLER DRESS

#### Tomtoms Sounded for Shackles To Throw off Shackles Of Convention

NEW YORK—(AP)—A call to throw off the shackles that have bound the male to conventional garb has been sounded.

More men, usually represented as more scornful than envious of the approach of pennyweight garb for the so-called vain sex, now finds himself exhorted by self-appointed champions to rise in rebellion against the burdensome garments that have weighted his shoulders for centuries.

Thus far the unruffled calm of Main street has been undisturbed, but in the great metropolitan centers of the world—New York, London, Paris, Berlin and Chicago—males have heard the belligerent cries of brave souls suddenly aroused by man's sartorial enslavement. Their potential emancipators have gained few followers. But they are not downhearted.

Some would clothe his large frame in pajamas of multicolored design, with a swanky cut and set off by a tie or a belt. These two-piece costumes would supplant the heavier and more cumbersome apparel which he has worn with such fortitude.

Others more conservative, probably taking their cue from the golf links and the tennis court, would uncover the long hidden masculine knee to the breeze, expose his Adam's apple and free his bony elbows from encasement in stiff sleeves.

To accomplish this revolutionary step they would have men don

shorts reaching just above the knee, and sport shirts with collars open and tees, and abbreviated sleeve coats and shoes would complete the costume.

The men of London, Paris and Berlin have been urged to adopt the shorts and reverberations of the call for a war on male dress have reached American shores.

In New York and Chicago, fearless males have expressed their scorn of convention by appearing in pajama costumes on its thoroughfares. Apparently they have been undismayed by the tenor of interest in their garb.

All of these champions of male freedom in dress contend that men should no longer suffer in stifling weather but take their cue from the opposite sex which, though pictured as weaker, has shown far more courage and independence. More comfort and less clothes is the watchword.

Some time milder's four-pound costume may be matched by men's garments but right now most of them seem content to bear up under their 10 pounds of clothing. But who can predict what the future may bring?

### Mail Pilot has Excellent Record

SAN FRANCISCO—Nineteen hundred times over the Sierra Nevada Mountains, with but one forced landing due to bad weather, is the record which C. K. Vance, veteran air mail flyer, may be justly proud. Vance has been flying the mail for the Boeing Air Transport, between San Francisco and Reno, for seven years.

If your tulips have not been dug, now is the time to do it. When left this long in the ground, they will become matured, so they may be stored away after they have been sufficiently dried to prevent molding. Store the bulbs in a cool, dry place.

### When Dinosaur Wagged Tail Fifteen-Foot Radius Was put in Real Danger

WASHINGTON—(AP)—When a dinosaur wagged its tail, the surrounding territory was in for some damage.

A 15-foot tail belonging to one of the giant reptiles before it was transformed into rock millions of years ago, has been uncovered by a Smithsonian expedition in the San Juan basin in New Mexico.

It was complete, with all joints intact, but there was no trace of the rest of the beast which browsed on plants or animals before the ice sheet blanketed a part of the world.

Parts of a skull of a horned dinosaur, never before found in fauna of the same formation, were unearthed and a collection was made of more than 20 turtles, all practically complete. The turtles some measuring three feet in length, represented both land and water types.

The desert sands, pierced by sagebrush and scanty vegetation and now the home of Navajo Indians peacefully tending herds of sheep, was rich with surface indications of the ancient reptiles.

The ground, according to Dr. Charles W. Gilmore, curator of vertebrate paleontology of the National museum and head of the expedition, was literally covered with fragments of dinosaur bones.

The region, heretofore worked only by geologists and not before by paleontologists, was covered with wind-blown sand. When the giant reptiles roamed the land millions of years ago, the area was one of swamp land.

The bones uncovered were petrified or agatized. From a study of them, since some have never been found to occur before under

the same circumstances with other distinct fauna, the scientists may unravel further the story of the pre-ice age giants.

Besides Dr. Gilmore, the expedition included N. H. Boss of the Smithsonian Institution; George F. Sternberg of Hays, Kas., and Charles Sternberg of Chicago. In all, more than a ton and a half of bones were shipped from the field.

### MANIPULATORS OF STYLE TRY VELVET

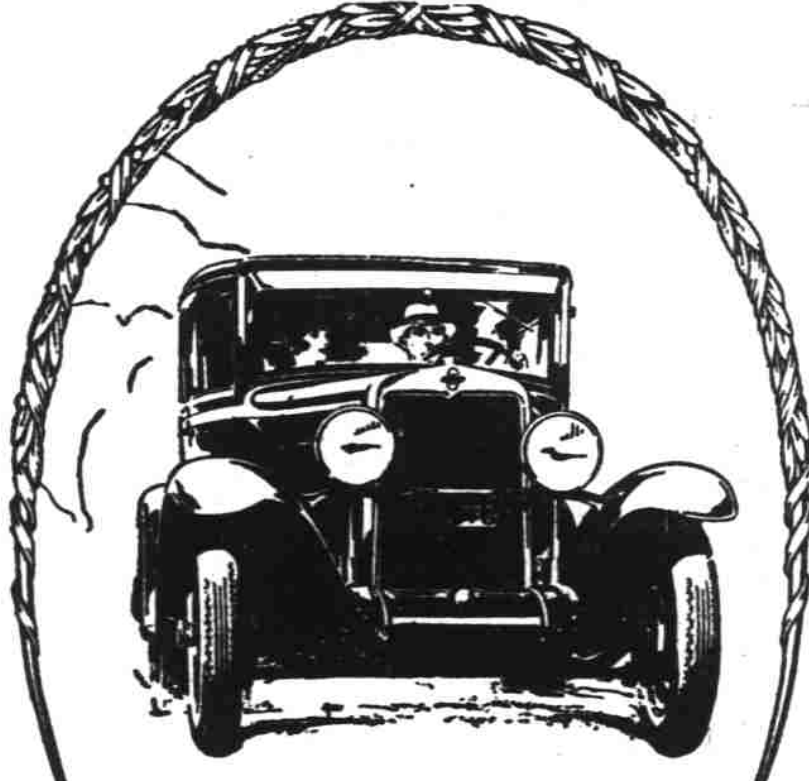
PARIS—(AP)—Advance millinery showings for autumn include many stitched velvet hats, which bear out warnings that the French couturiers are including many velvet and deep pile fabric coats in the fall collections now in preparation.

Some of the velvet chapeaux are wide brimmed with incrustations of velvet on felt are also being shown, particularly in dark shades.

Shades reminiscent of the "bob" cap, so popular with summer girls on the benches, are shown in black panne velvet, the upturned brim held against the crown by a jeweled pin or fetteche.

For formal day wear next autumn some of the leading milliners show draped toques of combined shades of velvet. Shades of brown, combinations of black and gray and shades of red are chosen for he turbans.

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