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E. A. EARDLEY, 704 King St.
A. J. HANLON, 83 Regent Street.

Better to carry all your eggs in one
basket than send a dozen to a fall fair.
If a baby is a new wave on life's
ocean, as a poet claims, then triplets
must be a tidal wave.

OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

TIGHT, SHORT SKIRTS STYLE

The Boston Fashion Show Has Models
Near the Knee.

(Boston Traveller.)

Women's skirts will be tight and
short, stopping just below the knee,
providing they are stylish, according to
the latest news from the fashion show
at the Copley-Plaza under auspices of
the Associated Millinery Industries of
New England, which has just held its
11th semi-annual banquet here.

Feathers and curled-up brims will
feature hats as shown in the advance
models.

Milliners, millinery buyers and mil-
linery designers to the number of 800,
from all of New England and Eastern
Canada attended Boston millinery
style creators showed more than 100 de-
signs, which divided interest with the
gowns and furs worn by the living
models to set off the hat to best ad-
vantage.

Models Parade on Runaway

All of the blue ribbon winning cos-
tumes shown last week at the annual
New York style show at the Ritz-
Carlton were exhibited at the banquet
last evening. A runaway extended
down the hall in the midst of the din-
ers on which the 38 models paraded in
the glare of spotlights, each one ap-
pearing again and again in new crea-
tions of the designers. W. H. Sullivan
had charge of all arrangements for
the show.

Skirts will be tighter as well as
shorter in split skirts the split, instead
of extending to the knee will go from
the knee up according to a Boston
model shown last night. In the cases
of some of the creations exhibited
where the models wore fur coats, the
visiting milliners were much puzzled as
to whether the models had on any
skirts at all.

Pleats will continue in favor, but in
many cases will extend only half way
around the skirt leaving the half in
back absolutely smooth. There will be
an abundance of split overskirts which
will have a long waist line and be
shirred from the hips down.

In connection with the exhibit last
night, Joseph H. Floersheimer, of the
Shelton Looms, gave a demonstration
of the becoming and unbecoming lines
which thin and stout women should
select in choosing their gowns. Thin
women should avoid straight waist
lines and perpendicular effects, he said
while their stouter sisters should seek
these characteristics.

Brim to be Turned Up.

Feathers and plumes of all kinds
will adorn the hats. The brims may
be either narrow or broad but will
nearly all turn up. A pale blue model
with a distinct octagonal brim attract-
ed particular attention last night. Tas-
sels which hang down from the brim
over the shoulder will also be a fea-
ture of the fall and winter headgear.

Fur coats have a ten-pin effect, with
a high cape collar entirely concealing
the head and neck as seen from the
rear. They taper from the waist to the
neck and likewise to a very narrow cir-
cumference below the knees. More
than \$12,000 worth of furs were on the
runway at one time last evening.

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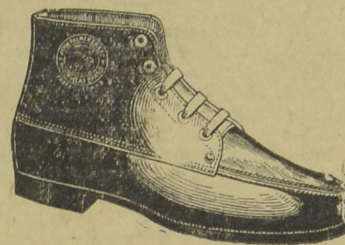
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Vienna, Sept. 14—Hungary Viennese
gathered in crowds today to cheer the
food controllers when the announce-
ment came that they had bought a
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HIKERS AGAIN HEAR THE CALL OF THE ROAD

(New York Sun)

Who are the aristocrats of the high
way—the frantic many whose pulses
throb to sixty blurred miles an hour
and a greasy haze of benzine, or the
carefree few whose hearts graciously
expand to a stout pair of shoes and
the lure of the winding road? What-
ever your answer even if you vote
and speed with the majority, do not
make the mistake of despising the
sturdy pilgrim who steps aside to
avoid woad dust and the reek of your
cutout, for he may be a master mem-
ber of the ancient and honorable or-
der of hikers.

And this is the hikers season, from
now till the snow flies, and later. It is
now that incorrigible tramps like Dr.
John H. Finley, head of the State De-
partment of Education, who boasts of
having been barked at by every farm-
er's dog in New York State, grease up
their brogans and see that there are
no nails or kinks inside.

Hikers are born not made. That was
said first of poets; and there is an in-
timate relationship between the two
classes, for almost all hikers are poets
in soul, and almost all poets are occa-
sional hikers in practice if they are
not too lazy—and even then they
write hiking poems.

Two and a Donkey

In emulation of Robert Louis Stev-
enson,, whose hikes with a donkey
gave him the substance for one of the
very dearest and sweetest of hiking
books, two Brooklyn hikers, John Mac
Millan and Tom Toomey, have just
started on a ramble over the face of
the continent with a burro to carry
their kit. They will probably know
that burro pretty well before the end
of the hike, for they expect to be on
the road fifteen months or there-
abouts. They rather guess they'll be
on the Pacific coast by that time, but
the only approach to a time-table
they've made is a mild resolution to
strike New Orleans in time for Mardi
Gras next February.

MacMillan and Toomey left Brook-
lyn without a brass band and without
a donkey Saturday night. They began
a search for a suitable travelling com-
panion when they reached Atlantic
Highlands, but there wasn't a donkey
in the place. A Sunday morning hike
took them to Shrewsbury where they
found a burrow in G. Stonebridge's
riding stable. It was theirs after ten
minutes of bargaining and looked very
handsome when loaded up with their
four blue barrack bags their ponchos,
which may be converted into a tent,
and their photographing, developing
and printing outfit.

The donkey seemed to be an am-
iable companion, and was christened
Dardanella—Bob for short. After
spending a rainy night in the barn of a
hospitable Shrewsbury resident,
Mrs. George Hope the hikers and Dar-
danella started on their way, expect-
ing to make fifteen or twenty miles a
day.

Some Freak Hikers

Some hikers are so proud of their
prowess or so anxious to impress the
non-hiking multitude with the health-
ful possibilities of the road, that they
undertake hikes of a freakish and
seemingly incredible kind. In this
class was Hilicute Martinet, who walked
barefoot from Seattle to New York.
He arrived August 19, after exactly
four months of strenuous travelling in
his bare "paddies", and seemed none

EXPORT WAS ILLEGAL

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Vienna, Sept. 14—The secret and il-
legal export of munitions and raw ma-
terials involving many millions of
known is charged against the direc-
tors and General Manager of the En-
zesfeld munition works. Other arrests
are expected.

People refuse to believe there is
anything in a dream, provided it is
pleasant.

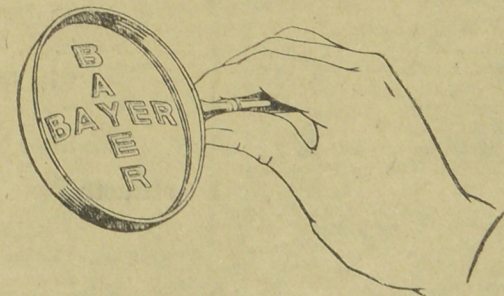
You can always depend upon the
sincerity of a dog when he wags his
tail.

the worse for the adventure.

Another eccentric hiker from Seat-
tle was Patrick Harmon, who walked
backward all the way, using a mirror
device strapped to his body to guide
him and accompanied by an observer
who walked with his face to the front.
But that feat grew out of a \$20,000
wager, and Harmon got \$5,000 for the
job, which takes him out of the true
hiker class. For the true hiker hikes
purely for the love of hiking.

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