

FROM FREDERICTON TO CALIFORNIA BY AUTO, 4,000 MILES WITH NO PUNCTURE

Mrs. M. I. F. Carvell of This City Writes Interestingly of Her Trip Through Southern and Western States

(Continued)

Washington, with its broad streets, spacious parks, stately buildings and lofty monuments, was worthy of a nation's pride. One should take a week there. We visited the Capitol, White House grounds, Washington and Lincoln monuments, several public buildings and parks. Rain threatened causing us to curtail a trip to Mt. Vernon and Arlington cemetery. The farms of Maryland had yielded abundant crops. Barns were bursting with the harvest. Tobacco barns with wide slats open, revealed these plants hanging downward, drying. Corn was stalked everywhere, often piles of yellow ears of corn, lay awaiting cartage to mills. A high bush, similar to our sumack with crimson leaves, skirted the highways crossing the Potomac river. On leaving Washington we entered Virginia travelling Route 211 through Church Falls and Warrenton, southwest towards the mountains of Virginia. We had planned to take the new 35 mile Skyline trail, overlooking the famous Shenandoah Valley, but on reaching the mountains a heavy rain set in. A long line of cars was detained by an officer to allow a funeral cortege to cross our highway. They preceded us up the mountain trail, necessitating a slow grind, until we reached the summit. Here a dense fog enshrouded everything. Cars were parked thickly, hoping for a clear view. We took the advice of an officer and kept to the shortest direct route over the mountains. Getting underway we came upon that funeral procession again. Some tourists dashed by, but having respect for the dead we followed for 20 miles. One would have expected the director, on seeing the long line of traffic following, to have called a halt and beckoned strangers to proceed. Not so in this case.

At New Market, Virginia, we entered the Lee Highway No. 11, an excellent route for those travelling southwest. The country was now a rolling plain, with crops the same as Maryland. For miles we passed through great battlefields of the Civil war, small metal markers giving accounts of battles fought, appeared at intervals, I remember Bull Run, first and second battles of Manassas. Billboards frequently invited the tourist to visit the great Caves and without fail to stop and see Virginia's great Natural Bridge. I had read of this bridge in our old Royal Readers as a child, and was so anxious to see it. The storm raged. Reaching the bridge nothing could be seen, unless each person paid one dollar. High board fences closed every vantage point. Our American friends know how to 'cash in' on natural phenomena. Imagine New Brunswick citizens lowering a screen to obscure our reversing falls or building high board fences to hide the Bore of the Petitcodiac! Anyway, I can say we rode over the Natural Bridge, and never saw it.

We drove all afternoon through cloudbursts of rain. Streams were swollen with muddy water, many detours had to be taken, highways were flooded. Darkness fell quickly and we stopped early within a few miles of Roanoke, Virginia. The camp looked comfortable with a glowing fire, but the storm proved too heavy for the roof which leaked. Pulling our beds into a dry spot we tried to sleep and waking early stepped into a small pond. This experience proved to be the worst enroute.

Saturday, Oct. 17, the morning dawned clear and cool. Streams of very muddy water were madly rushing. The highway was well paved, and in a short time we were enjoying the largest and most beautiful city of Virginia, Roanoke, truly a gem of the middle south. Crops of corn and sugar cane were stretching as far as the eye could see. Brussel Sprouts and small garden stuff seemed newly planted. Prosperous farm homes and a well cultivated country greeted us on every side. Small towns and villages were passed by the score. At Wytheville we saw trucks filled with apples. These apples were not trucked by barrel or bag lots, but in high side walls of the truck with no apparent care against bruising. We also came upon immense trucks hauling a frame work that would support from three to five automobiles, tilted in various angles evidently a dozen of these truck loads was cheaper transportation than in train box cars.

The cities of Radford, Pulaski, Wytheville and Marion, Virginia were all passed on Route 11 and by noon we entered Bristol on the border of Virginia and Tennessee, our route street forming the dividing line between the two states. During dinner a resident amused us by stating that if any one broke Virginia's law and cut across the street to Tennessee, they could avoid arrest. The soft slow drawl of the Southerner was very apparent, and very black Negroes, true type of the South appeared.

Tennessee seemed to be a continuation of Virginia with gently undulating plains and general appearance of

crops, etc., their number plates have the irregular lines east and west of their state so as to form a true outline of state. Negro sections were poorly kept up. We passed through leading cities of Tennessee as Knoxville, Athens and Cleveland, Tenn. We were always fortunate in getting camps with two sleeping rooms, a kitchenette, bath room, electric fans and frigidaires, every convenience was given. Our host offering free postal cards of camps as well. The temperature grew hotter as we travelled and evening found us at Wigwam Camp courts, in a delightful pine grove near Chattanooga.

Sunday, Oct. 18, Chattanooga had a romantic friendly atmosphere. I heard of it first in a Southern war song. It proved to be a great manufacturing city surrounded by beautiful wooded mountains. The Tennessee river, still at fresher height, made a great bend through the city, its banks walled with many parking points. "Look Out" Mountains, with many paved roads, invited our ascent. Its side dotted with delightful homes, was indeed inviting, but the morning mists had not dissipated from the heights above, and we passed on, travelling miles along the steep side of this range of hills. In a brief time the road signs read Georgia. Our route cut across a small corner of Georgia, but this state has not kept the highway up to the standard of No. 11 highway in other states. Here we saw our first cotton fields, a stunted crop, due to lack of water. Every home was a picture of 'hard times knocking at the door'. Families, poorly clad, white and colored, were driving to church or elsewhere, in old fashioned express wagons. The horses would have made poor fox food.

In due time the road signs read Alabama. At once the highway improved. At Fort Payne, Alabama, we made our first change of time, gaining an hour by changing to central time. At eleven a.m. we were entering the largest manufacturing city of the South, Birmingham, famous for its steel and iron shops. The sun shone brightly, very warm, 90 degrees. Tree foliage was brown and withered, needing water. For fifteen miles we crossed that city on one straight thoroughfare.

We were to spend the day and night here, with our last relative enroute, Mrs. Mary H. Fowler, who is at the head of a state training school for delinquent girls from 13 to 18 years of age. As we neared the high iron fence enclosing the campus, a girl who was on the 'honor list' came forward, unlocked the gate and advised Mrs. Fowler of our arrival. These 200 girls have been rescued from miserable homes and lives of shame. Their health is at once checked, measures for cleanliness adopted, and many branches of education or work of art taught. Two years of life in this home usually results in a transformation from street waifs to honorable citizens.

Mrs. Fowler has succeeded in attracting the attention of Government officials and rich men of the city, to purchase a block of 500 acres of land, twenty miles from the city. New buildings were almost completed, one of them having a tower and clock. Sheep, swine, cattle, turkeys and garden produce were being raised in quantities which more than supplied the home, most of the general work being done by the girls. Wool was manufactured into cloth for garments bags, etc. We saw mats, 12x15, works of art, made by the girls. Good behaviour gave them the coveted honor roll privileges such as preparing and serving meals for guests, opening the gates, acting as guides. Girls who rebelled or showed fits of ugliness were placed in a small padded room and a stream of cool water played on them. This always brought subjection as it is their worst form of punishment. Girls are taught to forget their past, and rise to a plane in 'the land of beginning again'. A rectangular set of buildings formed an open air court, used as a playground for isolated girls, and at night every inmate was locked in a very comfortable room, the girls decorating them at their pleasure.

I rang the gong Monday morning which sent these girls to school, or to do their share of laundry or kitchen work. At Christmas time they put on a high grade of entertainment to which the public was invited. During the balance of Sunday we were driven to various parts of Birmingham and at night we saw a stream of fiery molten metal, being run out from one of the smelters.

(To Be Continued)

MISS 'WRONG' WILL SPEAK THIS EVENING
Hear Miss Margaret Wrong speak on native life in Africa this evening at St. Anne's Parish church. Meeting under auspices S.C.M.

SOCIAL HAPPENINGS

Mrs. G. W. Hodge entertained charmingly at bridge yesterday afternoon. The prize winners were Mrs. A. P. Crockett and Mrs. J. H. Malcom. The hostess was assisted by Mrs. A. R. Slipp and Mrs. A. L. Gerow.

Annual Meeting, Children's Aid Soc.

The annual meeting of the Children's Aid Society was held yesterday afternoon in the City Council Chambers. In the absence of the president, Dr. W. C. Kierstead, Rev. George Telford was in the chair. Miss Jean Cooper, supervisor of the Children's Home, read the annual report at both the annual and monthly meeting which showed that at the close of the year thirteen children were in the Home. The attendance throughout the year had been thirty. Two were taken into the Home while waiting for a hearing at court. Five were taken from undesirable homes and three children were deserted by parents. Outside the home the work had involved three hundred and thirty-six children. There had been six court cases and fourteen cases for the police department the latter mostly with women or young girls. The report in general showed an extensive amount of work in the interest of child welfare in the city. A delegation headed by Rev. George Telford was appointed to state the case of the Children's Aid Society before the City Council which met last evening. The delegate included Ex-Ald. Hedley Forbes, Rev. John Linton and R. B. Wallace. Mrs. E. C. Armstrong was appointed chairman of the House Committee and W. M. Burns chairman of the home and grounds committee. The report of the nominating committee was as follows: President, Dr. W. C. Kierstead; 1st vice-president, Rev. John Linton; 2nd vice-president, Rev. George Telford; secretary treasurer, R. B. Wallace; assistant secretary treasurer, Miss Louise M. Sterling; auditor, H. W. McFee; honorary solicitor, E. Allison McKay; additional members of the executive, Mrs. C. A. MacVey, Mrs. E. C. Armstrong, Miss Molly Barry, Mrs. H. S. Murray, Mrs. Burton Kierstead, Mrs. W. M. Kesson, W. M. Burns, S. S. Miller, Sheriff C. N. Goodspeed, Hedley Forbes, Rev. Dean Moorhead, W. J. West, P. C. Robinson, Hedley Wilson, the President of the Rotary Club and the Gyro Club, two members of the City Council and honorary members, Mrs. H. W. Walker and Police Magistrate Limerick.

Misses Morrison Entertain at Bridge
Miss Margaret Anne Morrison and Miss Marion Morrison entertained last evening at their home at a charmingly arranged dinner-bridge party in honor of Miss Phyllis Montgomery who is visiting her aunt, Mrs. John Malcom. Bridge was played at four tables the prizes being won by Miss Muriel Wainwright and Miss Joyce Atkinson.

Miss Kate Stewart was hostess at three tables of bridge last evening at the Eastern Star bridge party. The prizes were won by Mrs. F. E. MacDiarmid, Mrs. G. W. Chapman and Mrs. R. K. Nevers.

High School Play Tomorrow Evening
Plan to attend the High School Play "Meet Uncle Sally," tomorrow evening at the High School auditorium.

Mrs. Earl Smith was hostess last evening at six tables of bridge at the Eastern Star bridge party with Mrs. Leslie Mavor, Mrs. Whitman Haines and Mrs. Charles Johnston winning the prizes.

W. J. Tea in South Devon

The Devon Branch of the Women's Institute are holding a tea this afternoon at the home of Mrs. Frank Boone in South Devon. The house is tastefully arranged for the occasion the theme being in keeping with St. Valentine's Day. The guests will be received by the president, Mrs. Frank Shortill, and the hostess, Mrs. Boone. The tea and coffee cups will be presided over by Mrs. W. M. Kesson and Mrs. Hugh Smith. Replenishing will be Mrs. Robert Scott and Mrs. Paul Salmon. The guests who will be admitted by Ardith Bailey, will be ushered to the drawing room by Mrs. J. Brannen and to the dining room by Mrs. Murray Quartermain. Mrs. Roy Eldridge will take the contributions while Mrs. C. K. Grey and Mrs. Allen Sewell will be general hostesses. Serving will be Mrs. Ross, Mrs. M. Fletcher, Mrs. E. Jiles, Mrs. H. A. Peters, Mrs. M. R. Perley and Mrs. Arthur Bailey. In charge of the kitchen are Mrs. L. Thornton, Mrs. D. Stickles, Mrs. S. Ward and Mrs. Howard Davidson. A candy table will be in charge of Mrs. Pearl Boone in the absence through illness of Mrs. Lorne Dunbar. It is expected that a large number of guests from Devon and Fredericton will be present.

Mrs. W. A. McLellan is entertaining at a two-table bridge tomorrow at her home.

Dr. Greene Held Thirteen Spades

At a recent game of bridge held in the city Dr. Greene, father of Mrs. J. E. Palmer, had the unusual luck of holding thirteen spades. Dr. Greene readily made a grand slam.

Mrs. G. I. Nugent was hostess at three tables of bridge last evening at the Eastern Star bridge party. The prize winners were Mrs. John Scott and Mrs. D. W. Ross.

RECOVERED FROM ILLNESS

Friends in this city will be glad to learn that Misses Mary and Memo Dysart, daughters of Premier and Mrs. A. A. Dysart, and their son "Bobby" Dysart, who have been ill with the mumps at their home in Buctouche have now recovered. "Bobby" Dysart has enrolled as a student at St. Joseph University. Memramcook, and Miss Memo Dysart will enter Mount Carmel Academy at Saint John.

Fredericton Presbyterial Tomorrow at Fraser Memorial Hall

The Fredericton Presbyterial of the United Church of Canada will meet tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock at Fraser Memorial Hall. There will be an interdenominational afternoon session and an evening session.

LEFT FOR FLORIDA

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. O. Fenety and son Billy left yesterday for Florida.

Coronation Tea and Musicale

under the auspices of HOSPITAL AID SOCIETY

— at —

the residence of Mr. W. A. VanWart
Friday, February 19th

4 o'clock Tickets 35 cents

LONDON, Feb. 3—Queen Mary today made her first public appearance since the death of King George. She attended a charity show at Piccadilly Circus.

LONDON, Feb. 3—King George VI read a proclamation fixing Wednesday, the 12th of May, to be observed as a public holiday throughout the British Empire. The King is asking that all British subjects respect the holiday. It is understood that there will be no air review on Coronation Day. The King will attend the army air review which had been planned on June 26th.

Sunshine and exercise is the key to feminine charm, says Bernard MacFadden.

Here's Real Help In Avoiding Many Miserable Colds

Unique Medication Designed to Aid Nature's Defenses in Nose and Throat, Where Most Colds Start.

PROVED IN USE BY MILLIONS



In the exclusive formula of Vicks Vapo-nol has been found a unique and successful aid in preventing many colds—winter's threat to our comfort and health. Vapo-nol is especially designed for the nose and upper throat—where most colds start. It aids and stimulates the functions provided by Nature—in the nose—to prevent colds, and to throw off head colds in the early stages. Used in time—at the first nasal irritation, sniffle, or sneeze—just a few drops up each nostril—Vapo-nol helps to avoid many colds.

Where irritation has led to a clogged-up nose (a stuffy head cold or nasal catarrh) Vapo-nol reduces swollen membranes—clears clogging mucus—brings comforting relief.

For Fewer and Shorter Colds
Note to mothers—who guard the family's health: Vicks has developed, especially for you, a practical Plan for Better Home Control of Colds. This guide to fewer and shorter colds has been clinically tested by practicing physicians and further proved in everyday home use by millions. Full details of Vicks Plan in each Vapo-nol package.

Classified Ads.

RATE: 25 words 25 cents per insertion. Each additional word 1/2 cent.

We will have some special values in second hand radios traded in on New DeForest Crosley machines from now until the end of the year. Included are five to eleven tube cabinet and mantle radios, of the electric type, and a few battery operated machines. All these machines have been thoroughly reconditioned and are sold under a guarantee.—S. Locke & Co.

FOUND—On street, blue rosary. Owner may have same by applying at The Daily Mail.

WANTED—Middle aged woman to act as general housekeeper. Good home and good wages to right party. Apply Z, care The Daily Mail.

DR. G. R. LISTER
: Dentist :

PHONE 531-11
Burchill-Wilkinson Building
QUEEN STREET : Below Regent

SALE...
of SKI PANTS, \$2.50, SWEATERS, \$1.00 and \$1.98
Skirts, 98c and \$1.98
Mrs. J. E. Johnston
608 King St. Phone 531-21

LIBRARY BOOKS
For Sale at 20 cents each. All other merchandise going at big reductions.
CALL AND SEE
Phone 547-1 131 York St.
NOVELTY SHOP

FIRST SHOWING OF SPRING GARMENTS

Garments of Distinction---Made to Fit and Wear and Priced Moderately.

Lovely New Dresses in Printed and Plain Silk Crepes . . . New Swing and Pleated Skirts . . .

Stunning Silk and Satin Blouses . . . Silk Scarves . . . Flowers, etc. in Great Variety

New Martha Washington House Dresses and Smocks.

Select your Size and Color from these Reliable Garments

FINAL CLEANUP OF WINTER GARMENTS

CLOTH COATS AT HALF PRICE

One Black, size 16, now **\$13.50**
One Navy, size 14, now **\$9.00**
One Black, size 46, now **\$7.50**
One Navy, size 14, now **\$8.00**

... all with lovely fur collars

ALL WINTER DRESSES AT

\$2.95 and \$4.95 each

ALL GIRLS' WINTER DRESSES

\$1.29, \$2.95

ALL SKI JACKETS \$4.95 EACH
at
ALL WOOL and SILK & WOOL HOSE 69c PAIR
at
ALL WOOL SOCKETTES UP TO 50c NOW 29c PAIR
And we carry the best
LADIES' WOOL GLOVES, Silk Lined 79c PAIR
at
CHILDREN'S FANCY WOOL GLOVES 39c PAIR

THE LARGEST SHOWING OF WARM UNDERGARMENTS IN THE CITY.
Special Prices on all Ladies' and Children's Undergarments for a few days.
WINTER IS JUST BEGINNING AND ALL MERCHANDISE IS GOING UP IN PRICE.

BUY THESE GARMENTS FOR PRESENT AND FUTURE NEEDS.

LADIES R. L. BLACK WEAR

62 YORK ST.



ONE FUR COAT
Hudson Seal Heads
Size 16
Nearly HALF PRICE

