

## 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)

Thursday, Oct. 22. Early dawn and again on the trail. Our course was now north west. We changed our time again to mountain standard. The desert city of El Paso, on the Rio Grande, was opposite the Mexican city of Juarez. El Paso was truly a delightful city of over 102,000. Its main street was divided into two lanes by a parkway filled with waving palms and lovely flowering shrubs. Towering over the city were very high mountains and the Rio, running over red sands and boulders, a very shallow stream. Five guards, 20 foot wide strips from which all vegetation had been removed, ran up the mountain side to the summit. Low bushes, yuccas and cacti, covered any soil on their sides. Some lawns were green and velvety, with abundance of flowers, the next neighbor's lawn dry barren sandy soil. Irrigation costs a great deal and water rates must have been high. Mexicans seemed to be in the majority. As we crossed the city we passed by very high commercial buildings, and lovely churches. Huge letters E. and L. adorned the mountain side. Some Mexican families were eating close to the roadside with no sign of conveyance near. West of El Paso we entered the most barren desert to date. In the distance a mining plant had discarded pyramids of slag; the country was barren, except a few hundred rods back from the Rio. We neared the border of New Mexico and the banks of the Rio Grande with lower water levels. On either side of the highway irrigated land yielded famous crops of alfalfa, corn, cotton, red peppers, tomatoes, sweet potatoes, but just back of this narrow cultivated strip an arid desert. The poor lived in adobe huts. On the New Mexico border at Anthony we were halted for inspection paper stickers, etc. Forty miles north we arrived at Los Cruces, New Mexico, a beautiful city on all directions, making a cross. Here we turned west, keeping to Route 80, the northern route, 85 stretching far into Colorado.

The Organ Mountains, a high range with deep cut precipices like the pipes of a mighty organ, commanded our admiration most of the morning, as we climbed to a higher plateau. On leaving Los Cruces, I looked back many times at their grandeur. Grey Hound buses with Los Angeles on them also made frequent appearances from this point. The plateau afforded us a morning drive through open ranch country. Cowboys with full trappings rode their mounts in rounding up the cattle. Dead rattlesnakes were seen on the highway. At one section the air was black with flying crows apparently scenting some carcass. Signs such as "Open country, look out for cattle," or "Do not leave this highway without plenty of water, food and gas." The wrecks of burned cars scattered along, were mute evidence of tragedies. Tiny graveyards, the graves covered with large rocks to keep the sand from blowing away, made us shudder, with the weird loneliness of such a burial. Mountain ranges with perpendicular sides in the distance, suggested higher plateaus. Gas stations were many miles apart; the farther we travelled the wilder, more desolate the country appeared. Suddenly we came upon reservations of Apache Indians, their houses covered with palm leaves or some kind of straw. The women were dressed in wide, brilliantly colored skirts, gathered at the waist, and shawls with beautiful patterns. Some of them had children strapped to their backs. Others rode donkeys with branches of shrubs strapped on behind for fire wood. Their men sold rugs and shawls in delightful colors and patterns, all wool, striking examples of Indian art, but why should these people be content to eke out a living on such hot, dry, burnt up desert land? There could be only one

answer. It's Home, and they love their life on these plains.

Miles farther on, the keeper of an isolated gas station told us that a great open space nearby surrounded by a stone wall and seats built in amphitheatre style constituted a Western rodeo, the semi-annual event, when men ride bucking broncos, etc., was soon to be staged. We wondered where the crowd would come from with not a dwelling in sight, but what is distance to the riders of the plains at Lordsburg, New Mexico. Route 80 led south to Douglas on the Mexican border, and we proceeded on route 70 leading due West.

We entered Arizona at Gripe and were once again inspected for fruit. A range of mountains with deep cuts and various colored ledges seemed narrowing our line of vision. Suddenly we entered a series of deep cuts and emerged to look upon a distant sheet of water, backed up by the Coolidge Dam. The highway led over the crest of the dam with parking places and steps to various lookouts. We parked and viewed this mass of concrete and the gorge below. The problems which confronted the engineers, the strain on the dam when it fills, the bags of cement required, came under our discussion. Water is all that's needed for these plains and the U. S. government is gradually making their mighty rivers store the surplus supply in great reservoirs for dry belts. It was amazing how many dams are being built at the bottoms of mountain gorges to hold freshest waters.

Leaving Coolidge Dam, we entered a wild hilly country. Here the giant cacti made its first appearance. They range from ten to twenty feet high and have from one to three arm-like branches. I examined one. It had 17 ridges around a trunk of more than a foot in diameter and every ridge was full of terrible spines from two to four inches long. In February they send forth gorgeous red flowers. They stand like lone sentinels everywhere on mountainside and plains.

In the early afternoon we came upon the two small cities Globe and Miami, only a few years old, yet growing fast around copper mines. Vast quantities of sand colored slag had been run out making high embankments along our roadway. School children passed safely over us, by a raised passage and steps leading to it from each side.

Leaving Miami, Arizona, we began to ascend a steep grade at once and rounding a dangerous bluff we realized we were in the Rockies. The mountains before us rose higher and valleys seemed deeper. The highway was paved, plenty wide for two cars to pass, but there was no guard rail. Every fifty yards the road curved, and the grades were steeper. Traffic passing us travelled at too great speed for such dangerous curves. Tourists back of us honked for admission to pass. To strike a car meant not only off the road but a fall of thousands of feet. I have always believed in my own courage, driving in New Brunswick, but I confess I was too scared on this pass to enjoy it. After several miles of steep grades we began to descend, and as our car was on the inside next the mountain we felt a sense of security and from that moment I enjoyed such grandeur. Cattle were roaming these passes. I saw one young steer with hardly a foothold reaching out for a succulent branch, a single mis-step meant death. Yuccas, Joshua trees, every variety of cacti were growing. Mighty boulders, balanced on a yard arm, seemed ready to tumble down upon us. At times we could see our highway on three levels below. I'd truly like to walk that mountain pass again to enjoy its grandeur.

At Superior, another mining town, we were well out of the mountain pass, and in due time as the sun was sinking we reached Phoenix. Irrigation was again making a delightful alluvial plain growing date palms, grapefruit trees, and many other crops. The heat was intense. A restaurant displayed an odd sign. "Ask for an order of Hog Hip and Hen Apples." 'Ham and eggs' do taste good to a hungry traveller. We sizzled in the heat, and decided to journey on to the edge of the desert some 60 miles away. Our road signs now bore three numbers, 60, 70 and 80. At 7.30 we reached Wickenburg, a junction for great routes 80 led north to Prescott, 60 and 70 led west. We enjoyed refreshing sleep in an electrically cooled auto court.

(To be Continued)

## SOCIAL HAPPENINGS

### Breakfast Party After "Con"

After the university "Con," Miss Margaret Brown was hostess at a breakfast party. The guests included Miss Nancy Kitchen, Miss Dorothy Kydd, Miss Ethelwyn Miller, Miss Paula Miller, David Blair, Albert Richter, John McKnight, Bill Jackson and H. Wilson.

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### Miss Morrison Breakfast Hostess

Following the university "Con" this morning, Miss Marion Morrison was hostess at a delightful breakfast party. The guests included Miss Barbara McCunn, Miss Elizabeth Carson, Miss Joyce Atkinson, Miss Rita Feeney, Miss Marion Morrison, Miss Margaret Anne Morrison, Malcolm Neill, Bob Likely, Sid Thomas, Jack Thurrott, Bill Gibbon and Fred Fowler.

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Mrs. D. W. Wallace entertained last evening at a double dinner party. Covers were laid for sixteen, the decorations being in keeping with the valentine season. Following dinner Prizes were played at four tables the prizes being won by Col. and Mrs. H. H. Ritchie.

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### 'Con' Outstanding Function at U.N.B.

With artistic decorations characteristic of U.N.B. college life Fraser Memorial Hall of the University was last evening the scene of the outstanding social college function for the college year. The sixty-fifth annual "Con" was attended by about one hundred and fifty couples including the members of the faculty, the students and their friends.

The decorations stressed the various university crests in the main lobby with a background of red and black streamers. The supper room was artistic done in white lattice work and carrying the theme of valentine day with red hearts. The orchestra was in the panel of an improvised big radio from which the music was broadcast to the various rooms in the building and which had for a background the red and black colors of the university. A programme of fifteen dances and four extras was enjoyed the music being provided by George Olts' orchestra. Four suppers were served. The guests were received by Robert K. Allen, president of the "Con," George L. Horner, president of the Student Representative Council; Miss Margaret Anne Morrison, president of the Ladies' Society; Mrs. C. C. Jones, Mrs. W. J. Wright and rs. J. S. MacKenzie. The chaperones were President and Mrs. C. C. Jones, Dr. and Mrs. W. J. Wright and Dr. and Mrs. J. S. MacKenzie. The officers in charge of the function were R. K. Allen, Miss Elizabeth Carson, Miss Dorothy Haines, Miss Margaret Brown, Albert Richter, Robert Peacock, Alfred Dugan, Byron Carter, Bertam Geary and Miss Dorothy McBride.

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### W.M.S. Wilmot Church Meeting

The W.M.S. of Wilmot Church held its regular monthly meeting yesterday. The president Mrs. R. Crocker was in the chair and gave out the opening hymn. After routine business Mrs. F. W. Barker opened the devotional period by reading from Romans the 12th chapter. She also read a leaflet bearing on the subject. Prayer was offered by Mrs. Lawson. More business was carried through after which Mrs. Oliver of Marysville favored us with a solo. It is an old favorite entitled "Open the Gates of the Temple," and was given in a very pleasing manner. Mrs. Steadman Smith of Marysville had been invited to speak to us on Temperance. She is the provincial president of the W.C.T.U. The address that she gave us was along practical lines following the headings, agitate and educate, legislate. Why should we agitate? To save our people from this greatest single scourge of the nations. The liquor interests are busy. She told of the tactics they use to sell the products of their breweries regardless of how many men and boys, women and girls are debauched; and presented a challenge to us to do our part in this great conflict. The greatest business of the church apart from the saving of souls is to educate up to abolition. She spoke of the very high percentage of young people who when asked where they learned to drink, replied, "at a party!" The well-meaning hostesses smilingly offers these drinks containing alcoholic content to her guest saying, "Oh, I'm sure this can't hurt you!" The speaker gave us encouraging news under the heading legislate. In a recent election in Great Britain ninety-eight candidates were pledged to support the wet forces and only fifty were elected. One hundred and thirty candidates pledged themselves to support temperance and they were all elected. The address was listened to with great attention. Mrs. R. S. Curll in moving a vote of thanks to Mrs. Smith voiced her appreciation. This vote was seconded by Mrs. F. W. Barker and presented to the speaker by the president. The attendance of the members was good and visitors from our local W.C.T.U. were present. Mrs. Fred Segee gave a delightful solo entitled "Pause for a Moment of Prayer," the accompanist for both solos was Miss Mildred Barbour. Mrs. N. Squires offered the closing prayer.

### Dinner Prior to "Con"

Jack Thurrott entertained at a dinner party last evening prior to the "Con." Covers were laid for sixteen the decorations being in keeping with the valentine season and the place cards miniature ski men. The guests included Miss Barbara McCunn, Miss Rita Feeney, Miss Rosemary Brewer, Miss Millicent Ramsay, Miss Alberta Bailey, Mrs. Harrison, Miss Marie Marsten and Miss Margaret Anne Morrison, Reid Logie, Horace Block, Malcolm Neill, Bob Likely, M. Harrison, Alfred Dugan, Jack Ralph and Jack Thurrott.

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Arthur Inch of the Woodstock High School staff was amongst the visitors at the "Con" last evening. Mr. Inch spent the day with his father, Charles S. Inch, at Burr's Corner.

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### Mrs. Young Again Entertains

Mrs. E. M. Young entertained again last evening at a mixed dinner bridge party. Covers were laid for twelve. At bridge the prizes were won by Dr. and Mrs. G. R. Lister, Mrs. G. Willard Kitchen and Mrs. Ewart C. Atkinson. The decorations were in keeping with the season.

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### St. Paul's Young People Meet

The St. Paul's Young People met in the Fraser Memorial hall last evening with the Sky Rockets (Circle 1) in charge under the leadership of Miss Jean Smith and Miss Audrey Young. The devotional period took the form of a pageant describing the rise and growth of religion from its most primitive beginnings to its present day developments, a representation of heathen religion, Zoroastrianism, Mohammedanism and Christianity. Douglas McLean, David Cunningham and Gilbert Cunningham took part in the pageant with Boyd MacPherson acting as reader. The pageant was beautifully rendered and conveyed a deep spiritual message. A short sketch of the life of our new King was given by Jean Kerr. Jean Telford very capably rendered two violin selections. A contest consisting of dramatization of songs followed. Miss Clara McFarlane played for a sing song and games were enjoyed until ten o'clock. The National Anthem brought the meeting to a close.

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### Favors Home for Feeble-Minded

A generous response was given to the request that roll call be answered by valentines to be sent to the children at the Municipal Home at Douglas at the monthly meeting of the Fredericton Women's Institute last night. The president, Mrs. G. I. Nugent being absent the chair was taken by Mrs. George Farris, the meeting being held at the home of Mrs. Murray Kierstead. Following the singing of O Canada, the reciting of the Club Women's Creed and roll call a great amount of correspondence was read. One of the principal communications was in connection with the much needed home for the feeble minded. The letter contained the suggestion that the Women's Institutes and the Daughters of the Empire get in touch with the representatives from their counties in the Legislature and the minister of health and bring home to them the urgent need for such a home where the feeble-minded can be cared for and those capable taught trades. The Institutes and Daughters of the Empire have been agitating for a home for a great many years and the Institutes have set aside a certain amount each year towards a home for the care of the feeble minded. New Brunswick is the only province in the Dominion which has no institution for the care of such and it is felt the need is gradually growing greater. In response to an appeal from the Red Cross Society for help for the people in the food areas of the United States ten dollars was voted. It was also voted to assist in supplying milk for needy children at the Morrison's Mill school. Other routine business was taken up including a suggestion that the Women's Institute prepare a dish, that would become known throughout the United States and that tourists would ask for it on their visits to the province. The members are to get busy and answer roll call with recipes using New Brunswick products.

A most interesting letter from the Institute link in Frimley, England, and items in an English newspaper, and the Home and Country of England, were read by Mrs. A. E. Mathewson, who is the link between Fredericton and Frimley. This link has formed a very close friendship between the institutes in both countries and the English correspondent Mrs. F. L. Stone, writes most interestingly of institute activities. The mystery box donated by Mrs. Henry Harvey was won by Mrs. Buckworth. Miss Sarah Haines gave several enjoyable readings, and Richard Kierstead, son of the hostess, gave two selections on the guitar which were much appreciated. Following adjournment and the singing of the National Anthem refreshments were served by the hostesses, Mrs. Kierstead, Mrs. Harry Brodie, Mrs. Vernon Rogers, Mrs. Fred Close and Mrs. E. E. Burden.

## CANADIANA

POEM BY FREDERICTON AUTHOR IN POETRY ANTHOLOGY

The Daily Mail has received a communication from the Avon House publishers in New York stating that in one of their publications entitled "American Voices—1936" which has just appeared is included a poem by Mrs. Mary Finch Davis of Fredericton. The volume, which is a poetry anthology, contains mainly the work of worthwhile but obscure authors who should receive greater recognition for their literary efforts. It will be remembered that The Daily Mail was the first to publish a couple of years ago a short poem written by Mrs. Davis and dedicated to St. Anne's Parish Church. The poem was later copied in a souvenir publication in connection with an anniversary celebration of the founding of the church. The name of the poem was "The Little Grey Church."

For several of those included in the volume it may mean the beginning of an outstanding literary career and world-wide fame. Last year, in preparing the book, a nation-wide search for talented writers was conducted. Manuscripts were submitted by more than 6,000 authors, but the work of only 400 of these was selected for inclusion in the volume. The publishers, pleasantly surprised by the amount of excellent poetry submitted by unknown writers and by the success of previous efforts, are now compiling a similar volume to be issued later this year. Again they are engaging in a widespread search for writers of talent who might otherwise remain forever obscure. Those who are interested should write to the publishers, Avon House, 151 Fifth Avenue, New York City, for a copy of the rules of the competition.

Ald. and Mrs. F. S. Mundle are leaving this evening for Florida, where they will spend the next five weeks.

Among those attending the University "Con" last evening were Miss Betty Lawrence of Saint John, Miss Maud Dibble and Miss Alberta Bailey of Woodstock.

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## Dow Settlement

Forty-two gathered at the United Baptist Church Tuesday evening and attended the Young People's Union. A lively song service was conducted by the second vice-president, who took the chair in the absence of the president. Scripture was read by Clifford Johnson. Prayer was offered by Mrs. George Lutwick and the Lord's Prayer in unison. Minutes of the last meeting were read and approved. Roll Call was answered by a verse of Scripture with the word "evil" in it.

Offering was taken by Dennis Dow, following the singing of a hymn. Bible questions were asked by Anna Patterson who very successfully carried out her task presented herself. Sides were taken, captains being Mona McLellan and Mildred Johnson, Mona's side winning.

Sabbath School was very well attended Sunday morning.

Ronald Sabine spent the week-end at his home at Woodstock, N. B.

Lester Simms, principal of Medical school visited his friend Ronald Sabine Tuesday evening.

Miss Minnie Wibley of Carrol Ridge is employed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Collicott, Johnstone Settlement.

Mrs. Woodrow Cummings is visiting a number of families on Creek Road this week.

Whitney McLellan and Robert Patterson called Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. James McLellan.

Miss Mona McLellan is employed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Boardman, Canterbury Station.

Mrs. Hollis Vantassel of Ontario, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. George Frederic, Creek Road for the coming week.

Alfred Davis was tea guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Dow on Sunday last.

Mr. and Mrs. William Walker were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cummings Sunday.

Donald McLellan and Mac McLellan were dinner guests of their grandmother Mrs. Sandy Moody on Sunday.

Whitney and Stewart McLellan, Anna and Robert Patterson, visited Mr. and Mrs. Smith Cummings, Southampton, N. B.

Archie Demerchant and Dalton Frederic of Creek Road spent Sunday evening at the home of Mrs. Sandy Moody.

## Heavy Docket

(Continued from Page Eight)  
Dealers' Dairy Ltd., by H. A. Porter, K.C., M.L.A., from an order of the New Brunswick Dairy Products Commission. Certain shareholders of Dealers' Dairy Ltd., applied to commission for an order that the company was not a "milk dealer" but a "factory" and that it should be granted a permit to carry on its business under provisions of section 11 of the act referring to factories. The commission refused to do so.

From the chancery division is an appeal in the case of the New Brunswick Power Company vs. Maritime Transit Co. P. J. Hughes, K.C., Fredericton, is appearing for the defendant to support an appeal from a judgment of Chief Justice Baxter.

An appeal of Marie Cyr vs. Docthe Dionne and others is brought by J. A. Pichette, Edmundston, for the plaintiff from a judgment of Mr. Justice Harrison at a special sitting of the chancery court at Fredericton, when the plaintiff's action was dismissed with the exception of a claim for chattels. The case was concerned with the interpretation and fulfilment of a maintenance mortgage.

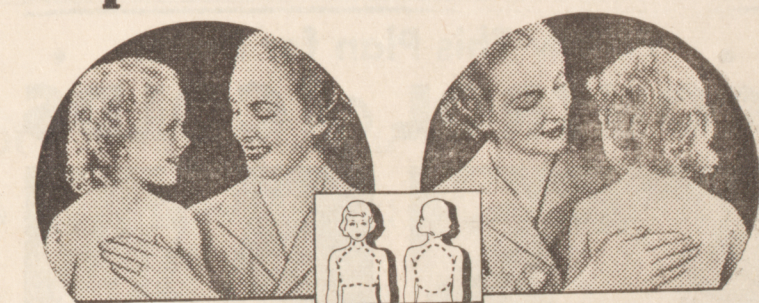
An appeal in the case of G. Fred Fisher and others vs. the Saint John Opera House Co. and others, brought by Howe Cowan, K.C., Saint John, for the plaintiff, from a judgment of Mr. Justice Grimmer in chancery, dismissing with costs the cause of action of the appellants asking for an account of moneys alleged to have been paid out illegally by the respondent.

The case of Arthur Harris vs. Arthur N. Burgess is brought by J. H. Drummie, Saint John, for the plaintiff, in supporting an appeal from Mr. Justice Harrison's judgment. It concerns partnership arrangements entered into for the purpose of mining coal on property at Iron Bound Cove, near Chipman. The plaintiff in the original action demanded \$3,132.

The case of Charlotte M. Taintor, is brought by J. J. F. Winslow, K.C., Fredericton, to support an appeal from a judgment by Mr. Justice Harrison, who dismissed an application by the appellants to dissolve an interim ex parte injunction granted by him. The parties are resident in Massachusetts.



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