FOR WOMEN

FOUR GIRLS BACK FROM 15,000-MILE 16-MONTHS' WALK

Took Chance on Getting Automobile Rides — Found Jobs Everywhere.

New York, Sept. 20.—Tanned of face, bobbed of hair and stepping high, with packs slung over shoulders, four girls arrived in New York yesterday leaving the dust of 15,000 miles of travel behind them. The foursome left here May 20 last year, and bring back the message that there are no dangers to women who are not looking for trouble.

The four are Beatrice Cohen, Hannah Davis, Anna Gingsberg and Bertha Rogovin. They went from New York out to the Pacific coast by a northern route, skirted up and down thew estern coast, hiked hameward by a southern trail, and saw nearly everything there is to be seen in the United States. They rode by rail only sixty miles and that only when they were headed off by a blizzard in California. Every other mile they hiked or asked rides from friendly motorists.

"Dangers?" said Miss Davis, when the four girls were interviewed yesterday at Miss Cohen's home, 2,711 Creston avenue. "Why, there are none. They are fairy tales which city girls are brought up to believe lurk just on the other side of the local mountain. All one needs to do is to keep her head and not look for trouble. There is no danger from men, and least of all from the cowpunchers and rangers. We were never annoyed or approached in any other than a friendly manner. If we had picked out our trail only through the pink tea districts this would not be significant. But we went through the oil fields of Texas, the black belt of the south, and the mining district of Mexico, which people warned us against. We advise all girls to take a trip like ours. Don't go by motor or rail. An automobile tour never would have brought us the real joy of our journey, never have enabled us to have the sensation of the luck of the road.

"We never knew how far we could make in a day or where we would be twenty-four hours ahead; but we always made a town by nightfall, where we put up usually at a hotel. People everwhere are good about picking you up and giving you a lift. We never separated, but stuck together from the day we left until today. When an automobile wishi stop which had not room for all we would give our thanks and say that we preferred to walk."

When they reached the Pacific they took a side cut up into British Columbia. Then they retraced their steps to San Francisco, which they liked so much that they remained there for six months. Then they headed south. They dipped into Mexico, crossed the Mojave Desert, came through Arizona, northward to Colorado, back to Texas, on to New Orleans, through the Gulf States and northward, crossing Alabama, Georgia and the Carolinas, to Washington. And then through Philadelphia on their last stretch home.

Miss Cohen had this to say regarding the trip and how best to secure jobs. "If ag irl knows how to get along in New York she can get along in any other village or city of the country. We took the trip merely because we thought it would be good fun and we wanted to see all of our country. We did not have money enough to see it in de luxe fashion. We knew we would have to work; and how glad we are now that we did travel under these conditions!

"In comparing the different sections of the country in which we held positions we found that California was the easiest place to get along in. If it is not the most prosperous section, it is surely the easiest place to make a living.But a girl can get along safely and happily everywhere. All she needs is just the ordinary amount of common sense."

When the party started they had $300 each, which they placed in a common fund. They did not touch their original capital until they reached the Pacific. They had more money when they started east than when they left for the west. However, on the way home their balance dwindled and when they arrived here they had a little less than $50 each.

TOMATO PICKLES.

Green Tomato Butter.

Cover the tomatoes with boiling water; let stand 30 minutes; remove and dry each tomato; then cut into small pieces and to each quart of tomatoes use 1 cup of granulated sugar, half level teaspoon salt, half lemon or 2 tablespoons green ginger root cut thinly. When one cannot get ginger root use 4 tablespoons candied ginger cut in thin slices.

Cover tomatoes with the sugar; sprinkle with the salt and put over slow fire; bring to a boil and boil slowly 1½ to 2 hours, depending largely on the tomatoes. Some take longer. Be sure to stir it often, so it will not stick. Add lemon cut in thin slices. Fill into well-sterilized jars; adjust rubber, which has been dipped in boiling water; put on sterilized lid, and when cool set in cool, dark place.

Spanish Pickles.

1 peck green tomatoes, thinly sliced.
2 cups thinly sliced onions.
1 cup salt.
1 tablespoon cloves.
1 tablespoon allspice.
1 tablespoon peppercorns.
½ cup brown mustard seed.
2 cups brown sugar.
4 green peppers, finely cut.
3 cups cider vinegar.

Sprinkle alternate layers of tomatoes and onions with salt and let stand over night. In the morning drain and put in a preserving kettle, adding remaining ingredients and vinegar. Heat gradually to boiling point and boil half hour.

Green Tomato Piccalilli.

1 peck green tomatoes.
1 cup salt.
6 small onions.
1 large stalk celery.
2 cups brown sugar.
1 teaspoon white pepper.
1 tablespoon ground cinnamon.
1 tablespoon ground allspice.
2 tablespoon mustard.
2 quarts vinegar.

Chop the tomatoes, mix the salt with them and let stand overnight. In the morning pour off the water. Chop onion and celery. Mix the sugar, pepper, cinnamon and mustard; put in a porcelain kettle a layer of tomatoes, onion, celery and spices and so on until all is used; cover with the vinegar. Cook slowly 1 hour or until the tomatoes are soft.

Sliced or grated horseradish adds a pleasant flavor.

Green Tomato Pickle.

½ package green tomatoes.
1 quart sliced onions.
1 tablespoon black pepper.
2 tablespoons whole allspice.
4 tablespoons ground mustard.
2 tablespoons whole cloves.
2 tablespoons mustard seed.
4 cups vinegar.

Slice tomatoes, then put a layer of tomatoes, then a layer of onions, then a sprinkling of salt, then another layer of tomatoes and so on. Let stand overnight. Next morning drain off all the liquid, put them in porcelain-lined kettle with all the other ingredients; add vinegar and simmer gently 30 minutes. Fill in glass jars, and when cold put in cold, dry place.

Green Tomato Chutney.

¼ package green tomatoes.
¼ package sour apples.
2 cups seeded raisins.
2 cups seedless raisins.
4 cups vinegar.
4 cups sugar.
2 level tablespoons dry mustard.
3 level tablespoons powdered ginger.
1 level tablespoon salt.
1 tablespoon grated onion.

Cut the tomatoes into thin slices; pare, core and cut the apples in thin slices; put both into preserving kettle; add the raisins, which have been washed and dried; add vinegar, boil slowly until tender; rub through coarse strainer; the coarse part that will not go through strainer is put through food chopper; return to kettle and place over slow fire; add sugar and spice, salt and onion.

Boil slowly thirty minutes, stirring quite often. Fill into sterilized wide-mouthed jars and seal.

Among some of the tribes in the Arctic regions, a man who wishes a divorce leaves home in anger and does not return for several days. The wife takes the hint and departs.

TO RETAIN GOOD HEALTH FOLLOW THIS ADVICE.

Most important of all is proper attention to the bowels. Avoid constipation—it's the health-killer of today. Harsh griping medicine is ruinous—beware of it. Best results, follow a remedy like Dr. Hamilton's Pills which relieve costiveness promptly and tone the bowels so that constipation becomes a thing of the past. No distress or inconvenience attends the use of Dr. Hamilton's Pills, which are famous for their mildness and efficiency. For headache, biliousness, indigestion and liver complaint, Dr. Hamilton's Pills are just what you need. Thousands maintain their health by regulating frequently with Dr. Hamilton's Pills, 25c. all dealers or The Catarrhozone Co., Montreal.

AS A WOMAN THINKETH

By HELEN ROWLAND

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Choosing a Wife for Your Husband

Sometimes, I think that—
If my husband had allowed ME to pick out his wife, for him,
I should have shown infinitely better judgment than HE did!
For instance,
I should never, never have chosen a woman with moods and ideas and opinions and vanity,
And an ingrowing distaste for mending and darning and camping and fishing,
And a passion for perfumes and poetry and late breakfastt—
No, never!
I should have chosen a woman with iron-clad nerves,
Who wouldn't mind being teased before breakfast, or discussing politics and the price of rib-chops over her morning coffee,
Or having her hair playfully rumpled, just as she was ready to start for a party,
Or having her tender sensibilities ruthlessly stepped on seven times a day—
A woman with an automatic laugh and a patent smile, warranted to work at the psychological moment of a joke or a bon-mot or an afternoon dinner story—
A woman with a cast-iron digestion, who could eat roast beef and baked potatoes and lobster salad five times a week, without wincing—
A woman with a Dempsey punch, who could hit a golf-ball with an unerring stroke, boldly shoo a cow off the lawn, and take a fish off a hook, without shuddering!
An ambidextrous woman, who could mix a pudding with one hand, while she powdered her nose and swung an incense burner with the other.
And could add up a household budget, while she listened to a spicy story, and sang the Ave Maria—
A woman with second-sight, who could find a shirt-stud under the rug, a golf-cap behind the book-case, and a brier pipe under an avalanche of Sunday morning newspapers.
Just by intuition.
A woman, who would spend all her time in "improving her mind," while she darned socks, sewed on buttons, and saved pennies—
A woman, who could dress in smart, imported clothes, on nothing a year—
A tall, slender, petite, plump,
Innocent, experienced, Titian-haired brunette,
With a sweet, pliant strong well-formed character,
Coquettish, cute, impressive, dignified manners,
And a simple, unsophisticated, highly developed mind—
If you get what I mean!
An angel, with the fascinations of a devil,
A houri, with the heart and muscles of an Amazon,
A Griselda, with plenty of "pep".
A Venus, without vanity!
Oh, yes, after a few years of marriage almost ANY woman could pick out an ideal Wife,
For her own husband!
And, ah, me, what a blissfully happy thing a second-marriage would be,
If a man would only permit his first wife
To choose her SUCCESSSOR!

NOVEL KNICKER SUIT IS FEATURED

Three-Piece Costumes Are Shown in Jersey and Tweed —Capes Appear.

In suits the three-piece costume effects continue to hold first place. The latest variation is especially designed for the college girl, and is made on youthful lines, with a view to practical service as well as trimness of appearance. Jersery models with regulation dresses, wide sleeved and trimmed with a contrasting color are combined with capes which show shirring over the shoulders. Tweed coats in the tailored types have sleeveless dresses with crescent shaped pockets and narrow belts as the only relieving features. As a rule vivid share of contrasting material is used for lining and piping on these models.

Military effects are achieved by using metal buttons on stripes of red cloth, to trim tweed blue suits, with sleeved dresses.

For women, navy tailored models are shown as well as elaborate fur trimmed costumes. The former are rather severe, generally braid trimmed and occasionally combined with a contrasting color. Fur borders, collars, cuffs and even pocket trims enrich the other type if garment.

Elaborate Fur Coats.

For creating model fur garments mole and baby lamb pelts are employed principally, because they are more flexible and adaptable for style purposes than any other fur. Later the styles are developed in other furs.

The coat is replacing the wrap to a large extent. A dressy appearance is achieved in coats by modeling them with Mandarin sleeves and belting them with elaborate metal or corded girdles. The snug-fitting silhouette is closely adhered to. Blouse backs are also used on many of the coat models.

Novel Knicker Suits.

An innovation in Knickers is in the form of a dress or suit which, by the deft change of a few buttons, can be converted into a knickerbocker costume. The lines are good, the bloomers avoiding the cupped in silhouette at the knee, which is so often unkind to the more mature figure. The model is shown as a one-piece dress, a sleeveless costume or a suit

While the apppearance of the suits on the city streets has caused much comment and some criticism, even the more conservative think it will be only a matter of time before its appearance will be more general.

CHINESE PROVERBS.

If you bow at all, bow low.

Free sitters at the play always grumble most.

A man thinks he knows, but a woman knows better.

I have seen not one who loves virtue as he loves beauty.

Only imbeciles want credit for the achievements of their ancestors.

The faults which a man condemns out of office he commits when in office.

No image-maker worships the gods; knows of what they are made.

One more good man on earth is better than an extra angel in heaven.

It is not the wine that makes a man drunk; it is the man himself.

Daily Fashion Hint

CHARMING, SIMPLE, YOUTHFUL

A splendid choice of fabric and style is displayed in this dress of figured voile trimmed entirely with self-material. A smart little bow of narrow cire ribbon pointed at the shoulder is the exception to the rule of decoration. Three bands are stitched on the straight, gathered skirt, while the blouse has an applied front and back, with round neck and short sleeves. Medium size requires 5¼ yards 36-inch material.

Women of Serbia Want Privileges of Franchise

War Has Changed Their Conditions and Ambitions Says Visitor.

Montreal, Sept. 20.—In coming to this continent to make an appeal for help in the matter of providing Catholic churches and schools for Serbia, Miss Annie Cristitch, B.A., special correspondent of the London Daily Express, feels that very strong links have been forged between Canada and the new Jugo-Slav kingdom. When seen at the Queen Hotel last night, Miss Cristitch was not stinting in her appreciation of what Canada had done for her country during the war; in fact, she believed very few people realized how much the Canadian Red Cross had done for Serbia in the way of supplying medical needs and comforts. Then there had been some Canadians with the Scottish Womens' Hospital unit, which organization had so popularized itself that the words "Scottish Women" had almost become synonymous with kindness.

But Miss Cristitch pointed out that what was occupying the attention of Serbia today was its reconstruction problems, and in this connection the altered position of its women is an important factor. Prior to the war they were in a contented position, and as their sex was in the minority, they were able to count on marriage as the chief aim in life. The war changed conditions; women became more independent and able to manage for themselves, and today, as in other countries, they are pressing for the franchise and citizen rights. Yet the women's movement is not a war result entirely, for the visitor recalled with pride that Lady Aberdeen had been instrumental in establishing over a decade ago the first women's council in Serbit, and it was at her behest that Mrs. Sanford went to that country at that time, and in the parental home of Miss Cristitch propounded her scheme which resulted in the formation of that council.

The aftermath of war in the shape of disease, with its ravages among the child population of Serbia, has directed the attention of women to child welfare, and they contend that these conditions will only be bettered by admtting women to wider citizenship. The men who fought are not opposed to this, but the opposition comes from the older generation of both sexes. There is, however, an active women's suffrage society which hopes to obtain its ends without taking a leaf out of England's suffrage history.

In a wider direction Serbia with its extended national powers and opportunities is experiencing a stimulus in the way of internationalism, and is trying to forget its old animosities, stated Miss Cristitch. "Yet we turn to the Anglo-Saxons for guidance," she admitted, "for we encountered so many splendid British women during the war."

Last year Miss Cristitch visited the United States in the interests of her home nation, and she has come here again with a lecture tour before her. She is to appeal for aid in building Catholic churches and schools and hopes a little later to make the same appeal in Canada. In addition, she has been invited by a lecture bureau in New York to address a number of women's clubs on conditions in Serbia, and also on the international aspect of the women's movement. "Although a blend of Serbian and Irish," she stated, "I am more international than anything else, and in recent years I have attended various international conferences including the international suffrage congress in Geneva as representing the Serbian Government, and the international save-the-child fund in Geneva." Miss Cristitch is an honorary vice-president of the Serbian Women's Council, and she expressed the hope that the next international women's council will convene in Belgium and that Canadian women will then be able to get acquainted with Serbia.

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CHURCH MEMBER ATTACKS SERMON OF REV. STRATON

Word Painting of Shocking Scenes Produced Strong Effect on Hearers.

New York, Sept. 19.—The congregation of the Calvary Baptist Church is "split in two" by the protest against the alleged sensationalism of the Rev. Dr. John Roach Straton, according to George Leask, a banker of 52 William street, who was one of several members of Dr. Straton's church to join in an attack on the pastor today.

More than 200 members of the church have quit attending it, he said, because they did not approve of the realistic phraseology in which Dr. Straton described scenes from bold stage productions such as "Aprodite" and pictured physical details of dress, dances and postures which he denounced as shocking.

"Given literary finish, some of the passages from his sermons would resemble selections from Maupassant," said Mr. Leask. "I could not stand such work in the pulpit. Refined people in his congregation were shamed and humiliated by what they had to listen to. More than 200 have left his church, largely on account of this form of sensationalism. I know of mothers of growing boys who have left their children run the risk of moral injury from the constant discussion of doubtful topics in improper language. The pulpit should not be used as a means of escaping from the restraints which are imposed on ordinary conversation by good sense and refinement."

The action of the Rev. Dr. Robert Staurt MacArthur, pastor of the church for forty-one years, in withdrawing the use of his name in connection with the work of the church, will undoubtedly be followed by a meeting and formal protest of some kind by church members who disapprove of Dr. Straton's sermons, according to Mr. Leask. Another influential member of the congregation denounced Dr. Straton today and said he should resign.

Dr. Straton, in a formal statement today, defended his methods, said that they had met with great success and insisted that his congregation was with him. S. W. Huff, president of the Union Railway Company and president of the Board of Trustees of the Church, declined to take part in the controversy but said that the attitude of officials of the church might be gathered from a booklet, highly praising Dr. Straton, which was presented to the pastor last March with the gift of a gold watch on the completion of his third year in the church.

His alleged ack of restrain in discussing questions of morality is the chief cause of the protest, according to those who criticized Dr. Straton. His critics asserted that when Dr. Straton pictured shocking costumes and scenes in words full of color, form and action, his word-painting sometimes produce stronger effects than the morals which he drew from them.

"I fully agree with Dr. MacArthur and commented his action," said the Rev. Dr. John D. Calvert, one of the editors of the religious publications, "The Examiner" and a member of Calvary Baptist Church.

"Whatever his motive is in preaching in this manner, it has an injurious moral affect on his audience. Many mothers and fathers have left the church, becaus they would not permit their children to listen to such things as Dr. Straton drags into his pulpit.

"I was one of the committee that invited Dr. Straton to the church. We then exacted from him a promise that he would refrain from sensational tactics. He had hardly made the promise, when he began his career of sensationalism which threatens to injure and cheapen the pulpit.

"His sermons undoubtedly excite curiosity, to say the least, as to the things which he treats in this peculiar manner and they cause many, for instance, to go to the shows which he denounces as particularly wickew. His sermons bring to the church many floaters' who say his sermons are better than vaudeville."

PEOPLES OF OTHER LANDS.

Some tribes in the Sahara Desert have slave farms.

The Mohammedans plant cypress trees in almost all their burial grounds.

Neither Hindus nor Japanese will ever willingly sleep with their heads to the North.

The Norwegians are the longest lived of European peoples, and the Spaniards the shortest.

Natives of the Punjab still spear their fish in small streams with a trident not unlike that depicted on English coins.

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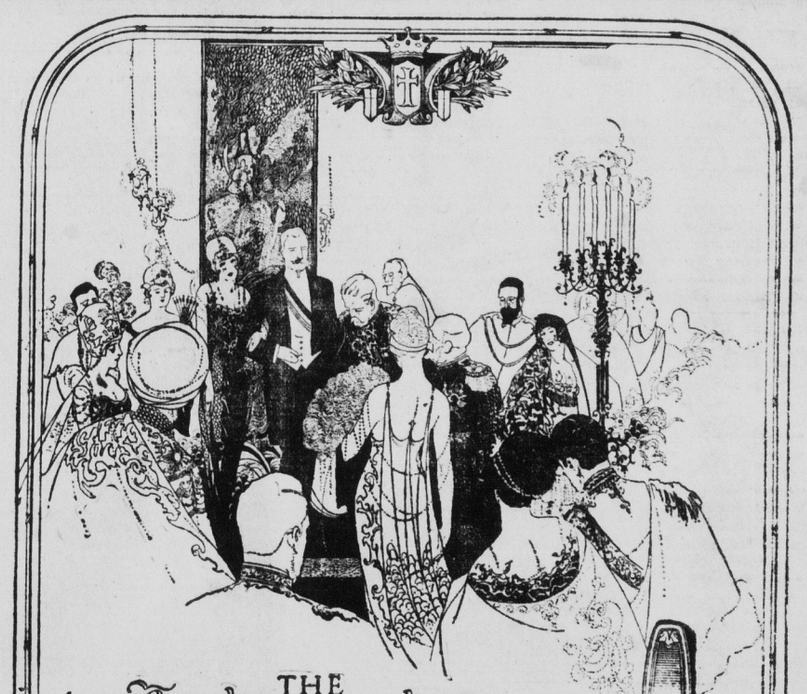

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