

# WOMAN TO CIRCLE GLOBE IN AUTOS

### Mrs. Harriet Clark Fisher Starts On an Ideal Trip with Four Touring Cars

#### EQUIPPED WITH SMALL ARSENAL

With Her Go a Boston Bull Terrier, Four Large Automobiles, a Chauffeur, a Maid and a Secretary—She Will Be Gone a Year.

Trenton, N. J.—Mrs. Harriet Clark Fisher, whom Wu-Ting-Fang, the Chinese Minister, once described as the most remarkable woman in America, sailed from New York on the American liner New York to begin an automobile tour of the world. With her went "Honk-Honk," her Boston bull mascot, four large touring cars, a chauffeur, a maid and a secretary.

Mrs. Fisher is the widow of Lieutenant-Commander Fisher, of the United States Navy, and since his death she has managed the Eagle Anvil Works at Trenton, which he established.

The car in which Mrs. Fisher expects to make the greater part of her trip is a forty-horse-power machine, with a forty-gallon gasoline tank and a 400-mile capacity on one filling. The other cars are not so powerful and will be merely used in case of necessity. They will carry the baggage and will be transported by express from point to point, with the maid aboard, to meet Mrs. Fisher at the various scheduled stops.

Similar arrangements have been made by which Mrs. Fisher will find at various points all the necessary changes of clothing, the food supplies and such other incidentals as will help to make the adventurous trip as comfortable as possible.

Mrs. Fisher intends to start from Southampton in one of the two relief cars and make a tour of England, Ireland and Scotland, where the roads are considered good, before she crosses the Channel to France. In Paris she will make her real start in the big machine which is equipped with a full camping outfit and a small arsenal, for Mrs. Fisher believes in leaving nothing to chance.

The roads of France and Switzerland will afford a pleasant trip to Lake Como, where Mrs. Fisher has a beautiful estate, called the Villa Carona, facing the water. Then she will start through Northern Italy for Vienna. Thence she will set her flag for Southern Russia, and through Asiatic Russia she will march on to Port Said.

The Arabian Desert will be Mrs. Fisher's next objective, after a view of Egypt, and she plans then to make an extensive tour of India, driving from Bombay in the west to Calcutta on the eastern shore, thence up through Burmah, and on to China, and then again to Japan, where she hopes to arrive when cherries are ripe again. A brief sojourn there and she will take steamer for San Francisco and start on the last lap of her journey across the American continent. Her objective point will be New York, but she will continue on her way to Trenton, her home town.

Though schedules have been arranged and Mrs. Fisher expects to see Trenton again by next summer, there is no desire to make a record-breaking trip, and throughout the journey safety and comfort will be the guiding stars.

Many extraordinary adventures are sure to be met on the way, for Mrs. Fisher's itinerary contemplates the passing through provinces whose inhabitants have probably never even heard of, much less seen, a devil-wagon. It is for this reason that Mrs. Fisher carries with her an assortment of firearms which she and her secretary, Harold Fisher Brooks, are quite competent to make good use of whenever necessary. Being an ardent photographer as well as an auto lover, Mrs. Fisher hopes to bring back a great collection of interesting pictures of the lands she visits.

#### WEDS HIS STEPDAUGHTER.

#### Marriage of Wealthy Cyrus M. Davis Startles Coast Society.

Pasadena, Cal.—Social circles here were startled by the announcement of the marriage of Miss Katharine Traphagen to her stepfather, Cyrus M. Davis, of Los Angeles. Miss Traphagen lived with her sisters in Altadena, and is a prominent member of the Young Women's Christian Association. She is a graduate of Stanford University and has taught school. The marriage took place very quietly at Santa Cruz, and Mr. and Mrs. Davis left on a trip to Honolulu. They expect to pass most of the next few years in travel. Mr. Davis is a man of great wealth and has a beautiful home in Los Angeles.

#### Saved by Her Own Echo.

Boston, Mass.—The echo of her own whistle warned the officers of the steamship Numidian, which has just arrived from Glasgow, that icebergs were near and the vessel was brought to a stop during a dense fog in time to prevent a crash.

Frankfort, Ky.—Michael Hayes, of Rutherford County, has a mule whose age is known to be thirty-nine. Mr. Hayes has owned her since 1870. He worked the mule until a few years ago and then made a pensioner of the faithful old animal.

# PLAN TO HARNESS THE TIDES

An Old Story in Canada, but it is Heard Once Again.

Canada hears every little while that some one is going to harness the mighty tides of the Bay of Fundy and put them to work; but the tides have gone on doing as they please and the story has been ranked with the reports which usually originate in Maine—that gold is to be extracted from the sands of the seashore.

A tremendous amount of power is going to waste all the time in the Bay of Fundy and the scheme to put this power to some account is reasonable enough on paper. It has been proposed again by J. L. Weller of St. Catherine's, Ontario, who is organizing a company and has applied for a charter from the Dominion Government.

The tide rises in the Bay of Fundy sometimes as high as sixty feet. A rise of forty feet is ordinary. When it is remembered that the tide is either rising or falling for more than twenty hours out of the twenty-four it will be seen that there is almost continuous power.

The vast extent of the tidal area is the most difficult factor in the problem. The water sweeps up broad estuaries for the most part; at few places is there such a thing as a narrow passage through rocky walls. To harness the Fundy tide will require long stretches of heavy stone embankments.

Mr. Weller's plan, so far as he has announced it, is to build power plants below Moncton, N. B., on the Petitcodiac River, at Amherst, N. S., on an arm of Cumberland Bay, and at some points on the Basin of Minas.

The movement of the tide in the Petitcodiac River represents an energy of about 3,000,000 horse-power a day. The river bed below Moncton is more than a mile wide. The banks are gentle slopes.

It is here that the bore, a wall of water that marks the coming of the tide, is seen at its best. Its power seems quite worth while harnessing, for in spring tide seasons it is some six feet high and it rushes up the river at express train speed.

Following the bore the tide pours in steadily and forcefully. It has the strength of a spring freshet in a mountain river.

Mr. Weller's plan is to build extensive dams in the river bed, in order to force all this power into one spot. The dams would be built so as to catch the power of the falling tide as well—to get it coming and going. The aim is to develop only 100,000 horse-power at first.

The problem at Amherst seems easier, for there the water is confined within narrower limits. In the Basin of Minas the problem is the hardest, for there is little natural opposition.

There is a good market for power all around the Bay of Fundy. It could run the electric lines in the cities and towns. It could work the mills, it could be used in developing the oil lands near the mouth of the Petitcodiac and the coal mines near Amherst. The work at Niagara has made the distribution and employment of collected energy a simple matter.

Canada, however, will not believe until it sees.

#### A Joke on Sir Robert Ball.

Sir Robert Ball, the famous astronomer, recently told the House of Commons Committee on the Waste of Daylight that as an astronomer he thought daylight was altogether a mistake. This notwithstanding the fact that he, Sir Robert, is a yachtsman and a golf player. The author of "The Starry Realms" and of "The Popular Guide to the Heavens" is naturally addicted to the night side of things.

Being an Irishman, too, he is, of course, as much a humorist as an astronomer. On one occasion, when visiting Shakespeare's native birthplace, Sir Robert came off second best in a tilt with his erstwhile landlady. "I will give you a lesson in astronomy, madam," he said. "Have you ever heard of the great platonian year, when everything must return to its first condition? In 26,000 years, we shall be here again, eating a dinner precisely like this. Will you give us credit till then?" "Yes," was the prompt reply. "You were here 26,000 years ago and left without paying. Settle the old bill and I'll trust you with the new."

#### Our Poultry Industry.

There is a great awakening in the poultry industry among the scientists of the country. Twenty or more States have established experiment stations and in addition, three years ago the Department of Agriculture started a station at Baltimore, Maryland. At the State experiment stations there are regular courses of instruction on poultry raising, while scientific experiments are made to determine the comparative values of different breeds and varieties, the best methods of housing and breeding, and the value of the different foods. The poultry industry has long been deserted by the scientists and in spite of them, according to figures prepared by Secretary Wilson, the value of the eggs and poultry produced on the farms last year was \$820,000,000—as much as the cotton crop, seed included, or the hay or the wheat crop.

#### Some Busy Boys.

One thousand and sixty-four sparrows were slaughtered by Marquette (Mich.) boys during the three months of the open season for these birds and which expired with the close of February. At the rate of 2 cents a bird, the feathered prey netted the youngsters a total of \$31.28 in bounties. Much larger payments were made in other Upper Michigan cities.

# Helpful Beauty Hints

Strawberry Recipe Good For Red Cheeks—Mouth Wash to Heal Corn Gums—Simple Lotions For The Skin—Anti-Kink Hair Pomade—The Best Cure for Enlarged Pores.

#### How to Gain Red Cheeks.

Some people are constitutionally pale, and no amount of deep breathing and physical culture exercises, tonics to enrich the blood, etc., will ever give them red cheeks. Those people must therefore use rouge if they want a tinge of color in their faces. If you object to the usual rouges you might try beet juice or a rouge made of strawberries, which is harmless and imperceptible. Make it after this recipe:

Fresh ripe strawberries, 3 quarts; distilled water, 1 pint. Place in a fruit jar and set the jar in a saucepan of water over a slow fire. Let the water simmer for two hours. Strain through a fine hair sieve. When cold add pure alcohol, 12 ounces; best Russian Isinglass (dissolved), 30 grains; pure carmine, first dissolved in the alcohol, 15 grains; otto of roses, 4 drops; oil of neroli, 2 drops; oil of cedar, 5 drops.

Keep closely stoppered in a dark place. Apply to the cheeks with a bit of absorbent cotton.

#### Sore Gums, Etc.

Below is the formula for a mouth wash which will heal the gums. A paste made of powdered pumice stone and peroxide of hydrogen applied with an orange stick will clean off the tartar, but if your teeth are really in poor condition the best plan is to see a dentist at once and not experiment with them yourself. It is poor policy to economize on dentists' bills.

Compound tincture of cinchona, 4 ounces; glycerine, 2 ounces.

The above is useful for a sore mouth, irritable or sore gums and for sore throat. Add one or two tablespoonfuls to the same quantity of water and rinse out the mouth and gargle the throat with it.

#### Cucumber Lotion.

This is a very good time to print the formula for cucumber lotion, which is given below:

Cucumber lotion No. 1.—Expressed juice of cucumbers, 1-2 pint; deodorized alcohol, 1-2 ounces; sweet almond oil, 3-4 ounces; shaving cream, 1 dram; blanched almonds, 1-3 drams.

This is a suave lotion, very whitening, softening and cleansing. Take the shaving cream and dissolve in the rose water by heating in a custard kettle. Beat the almonds in a mortar and by degrees work in the soap and water. Strain through muslin and return to the mortar. Stir constantly, working in gradually the alcohol, in which the oils have been already dissolved.

#### Liquid Powder.

Here is a formula for liquid powder which may be used at night. Be sure to follow the directions carefully in applying it.

Bismuth oxychloride, 2 ounces; glycerine, 1 ounce; water, enough to make 16 ounces.

Shake well and apply with a soft sponge or an antiseptic gauze. The face must be well wiped off before the liquid dries or it will be streaked.

#### Skin Too Shiny.

Be careful to rinse the soap well off after washing your face. It should be rinsed off in several waters. Then dry your face with a soft towel and apply this simple remedy: One dram of boric acid mixed with four ounces of rose water. Before the face is quite dry from the lotion put on a little powder. If the skin looks smeary, rub it gently after the powder dries with a soft chamolis skin.

#### Blackheads.

It takes time and patience to overcome blackheads, but it can be done by scrubbing your face well every day with a complexion brush, in warm water, with a pure soap, and rinsing afterward in several clear waters. Gradually the pores cease to be clogged and resume their normal size. But do not expect to get rid of the trouble immediately.

#### Scalp Too Dry.

Here is the formula of a good stimulating unguent for a dry scalp. Massage it into the scalp thoroughly once a day. Coconut oil, 3 ounces; tincture of nux vomica, 1-2 drams; Jamaica bay rum, 2 ounces; oil of bergamot 40 drops.

#### Anti-Kink Pomade.

Here is a pomade that will not make the hair permanently straight, but will make it more pliable and easier to arrange: Beef suet, 8 ounces; yellow wax, 1 ounce; castor oil, 1 ounce; benzoic acid, 5 grams; oil of lemon, 1-2 gram; oil of cassia, 8 drops. Mix the suet and wax over a slow heat, add the castor oil and acid and allow to properly cool and then add the other oils. Apply to the hair as any other pomade.

#### Enlarged Pores.

One of the simplest and best cures for enlarged pores is to use a scrubbing brush and pure soap. With this treatment the pores are freed from the clogged secretions and gradually become normal.

# GENEROUS GENTLE UNIFORMS

Some of Them Cost \$1,250 Each—Exclusive Regalia of Foreign Diplomats.

Much of the splendor of any of his majesty's courts would be lacking if it were not for the dazzling uniforms of the high officers of state and the great officers of the royal household who assemble at these impressive functions, says "Tit-Bits."

There are always five or six different grades of gentlemen in attendance present when his majesty holds a court, and each has his distinctive dress, the difference usually being indicated by the trimming, either gold or silver, or the number of buttons worn. The complete outfit of a first-class court official runs to £200. The jacket alone costing £83 to £100. It is made of the finest royal blue cloth, lavishly embroidered with gold lace of a highly elaborate design. The waistcoat and knee breeches are made from white kerseymer silk, richly embroidered, set off with buttons and buckles of gilt, and white silk stockings, sword, cocked hat and white kid gloves make a complete costume, as rich as it is dignified.

An ambassador or foreign diplomat wears a special distinction—black velvet collar, with a gold embroidered floral design. The uniform costs the wearer about £115.

Lord lieutenants are dressed in a coat of royal red cloth, cut swallow-tail and adorned with silver buttons and the collar embroidered with silver lace. Silver faced trousers are worn, with a cocked hat without plumes. The uniform is very handsome, and costs the wearer two guineas simply for the privilege to wear it, let alone the making of it.

To the Duke of Norfolk, as the earl marshal, however, falls the enviable distinction of wearing the most costly apparel of all great officers of state. The dress is absolutely unique, and for sheer magnificence has no parallel in any country. Nearly three miles of the finest gold thread are used in the embroidery on the coat, collar, front and on the lapels of the sleeves. Each suit costs his grace £250.

All Cabinet ministers and other high state officials are expected to have at least one state uniform. A complete court outfit will cost from £130 to £170.

There are, of course, many others, such as the captain of the Yeomen of the Guard, the captain of the Gentlemen at Arms, the Master of the Horse and the squires and pages of honor, who have to possess a distinctive dress for special occasions costing from £20 to £50. Court dandies will only wear these uniforms once, while noblemen some times make the same uniform last a lifetime. It has been computed that on great state occasions the value of the uniforms worn exceeds £30,000.

#### Demand for Hair Ropes.

"There is one thing which we export from this country that few people, in fact, no one outside those in the trade, ever know anything about," said S. C. Brown to a Milwaukee Sentinel reporter. "That is hair ropes. They are shipped mainly to India, though they go to any places where poisonous snakes are plentiful. Every cowboy and plainsman learned years ago that if he did not wish to wake up in the morning and find a rattler for a bed-mate when he had to sleep out on the prairie, he had to be careful before he laid down to see that his horse-hair lariet was coiled carefully about him so that there was no opening through which a snake might crawl.

"No snake will tackle a hair rope. It is the only sure protection against them. Somehow this idea has permeated the minds of the East Indians and now they buy these ropes for protection against the poisonous snakes with which that country abounds. Large numbers of these ropes are shipped to India and adjoining countries each year.

"Over there they are coiled on the floor around the bed at night and the occupant can lie down in comfort, certain that no snake will ever attempt to pass over that hair rope. It is about the only way any one can be sure of a night's sleep undisturbed by visits from snakes in that country."

#### Game Abounds in Louisiana.

Louisiana is blessed with an abundance of game, and just how great that abundance is never was realized until the State Game Commission began to receive detailed reports from its parish wardens, telling how much of various kinds has been killed this season. Reports from wardens of three parishes are especially interesting. Allen Mouch, warden for West Baton Rouge parish, estimates the number of quail killed from September to April at 4,500; the doves killed at 7,000, the ducks at 700, 100 deer, 12,000 squirrels, 1,000 rabbits, 1,000 coons, 500 minks and 1000 snipe.

J. G. Durand, warden for St. Martin parish, says in his district 19,900 squirrels were killed; 10,900 quail, 7,000 doves, 1,800 snipe, 4,500 ducks and 3,400 rabbits.

Charles Alonzo, warden in Assumption parish, says 25,891 coons have been killed; 18,500 minks, 6,254 rabbits, 19,347 squirrels, 10,000 doves, 8,488 quail, 18,350 oile d'eau and 5,512 ducks.

#### Nature and Humanity.

I hope the day will come when it shall be considered as commendable to dissect a lake or brook as a fatuous or brookinoptus. To climb a mountain and gain a view is as "scientific" as to "shin" a tree and photograph a nest. Get nature—large or small—in your own way and be improved by the getting.

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Mt. Carmel's Population.

The Mount Carmel *Item* has completed a count of the people in its town, and announces the figures at 16,523. This total is not up to the expectations of the paper, and the statement is made that in many cases incorrect returns were made from houses, and that accuracy could be obtained only by the aid of police officers. It is estimated that the number of boarders, or single men, is 2000 less than normal on account of the lack of work at collieries. The *Item* is convinced that in good times Mount Carmel's population is more than 18,000.

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