

AFTER 2 YEARS IN NORTHLAND, NOW IN BISBEE

George M. Douglas Returns
from an Exploration Trip
Which Took Him Beyond
Civilization or Habitation

WINTERED IN ICE OF ARCTIC REGIONS

Encountered Eskimos Who
Knew Nothing of Civiliza-
tion and Who Had Never
Seen a White Man Before

of more than two years, during which he faced the dangers and privations of the northland, George M. Douglas returned to his home in this city, yesterday afternoon. Mr. Douglas is a cousin of Walter Douglas, of the Phelps-Hodge company, and is well known in both this city and Southern Arizona.

Mr. Douglas left Bisbee more than two years ago. He first went to Vancouver, British Columbia, where his brother, L. D. Douglas lives. After staying in Vancouver for a short time it was proposed to make an exploration trip to the north. A party, consisting of Mr. Douglas, his brother and Dr. August Sanberg, of New York, who for several years was connected with mining enterprises in the state of Sonora, notably the Moctezuma Copper company, at Nacozari, and the Transval Mining company in the Campas district, was formed and set out for the north. The party was later joined by an Englishman, J. H. Hornby.

The party left for the north from Edmonton in May, 1911. From that time until their return to Edmonton on October 25, of this year, hardly a sign of civilization was found by the explorers. For days and weeks no human beings were seen and only at long intervals did the party come upon small tribes of Eskimos or Indians. The latter, who are warlike, added another danger to the trip.

The explorers first made their way to Bear Lake. The lake is situated nearly 2000 miles due north of Edmonton, sixteen hundred miles of the trip being made by boat of the Hudson Bay company and the last 400 miles being tracked by the party in their larger boat up to the Bear river and to the lake. The explorers had provided themselves with an abundance of desiccated food, together with several canoes and one large boat. The whole outfit, most of which was obtained in New York, consisted of food, clothing, bedding, medicine and material for building camps.

A camp was made at Bear Lake and there the party spent last winter. A good winter house was erected before the winter came on and for the six long months of winter no human being was seen. The camp house was built of logs, chinked with Caribou hair and mud, the roof being made of canvas, which had been originally included in the outfit to be used in the construction of any additional canoes or boats that might be required. The house made an excellent shelter for the long cold winter.

It was not until the ice began to break up in the spring that the party started their exploring trips. The winter camp was broken and exploring trips all through the Bear Lake country were made. It was here that the northern Indians were encountered. The party met a number of tribes of the Indians, who proved to be very shy of the white men, but who showed no hostile disposition. The Indians had crude weapons of bows and arrows, which they handled with great skill.

The party was on the lookout for mineral deposits, but Mr. Douglas

Muffins

By Mrs. Janet McKenzie Hill, Editor of the Boston Cooking School Magazine.

When muffins are on the breakfast table, nobody cares for meat or eggs and they would be served more often if this meal were not prepared so hurriedly that there is no time to make them. If R. C. the double-cream baking powder is used, the batter may be stirred up the night before, put in the pan ready for baking and nothing to do in the morning but bake them.

One-Egg Muffins

2 cups flour; 2 slightly rounded teaspoons K. C. Baking Powder; 1 teaspoonful salt; 4 cup sugar; 4 cup melted butter or lard; 1 egg; 1 cup water or milk.

Sift dry ingredients together three times. Add to this the unbeaten egg, melted shortening and water or milk. Then beat all together until perfectly smooth. Oil muffin or gem pans and have oven slow until the muffins come to the top of the pan, then increase the heat to bake and brown the muffins.

This recipe makes 12 large muffins. Raisins or currants may be added if desired.



Graham Muffins

1 cup graham flour; 1 cup pastry flour; 2 level teaspoons K. C. Baking Powder; 1 to 2 level tablespoons sugar; 2 level teaspoons salt; 1 egg; 1 cup milk or water; 2 to 3 tablespoons melted butter; mix and bake as One-Egg Muffins.

Graham batter should always be quite soft to insure light and moist muffins.

To get all other recipes as good as these, send us the certificate packed in every 25-cent can of K. C. Baking Powder, and we will send you "The Cook's Book" by Mrs. Janet McKenzie Hill. Handsomely illustrated. Jacques Mfg. Co., Chicago.

IMPROVED SERVICE ON SOUTHWESTERN

Pullman Car Will Run Between Tucson and Kansas City

The El Paso & Southwestern is announcing another improvement in the service to be provided the Arizona patrons of this system. Beginning today a Pullman service will be inaugurated between Tucson and Kansas City, accompanying Bisbee, Douglas and all points on the main line.

The Pullman car for Kansas City will be carried on No. 8 which leaves Tucson at 6:20 in the afternoon. Heretofore it has been necessary to change Pullmans at El Paso for Kansas City and other eastern points so that the new service will be of much convenience and no doubt will be met with due appreciation.

It was reported yesterday that there is a rumor among trainmen to the effect that a new timetable will be issued soon and that after it appears the El Paso express trains will run to Tucson instead of going to Benson as now. Benson it is understood will be accompanied in the future by the south now running from Tombstone to Fairbanks.

As announced recently the Golden State Limited train is not expected to come over the Southwestern until the latter part of next spring, as it was not desirable to handle this train until all the new track has been thoroughly ballasted and the depot and other buildings, along with all other equipment for its accommodations reaches a state of thorough preparedness.

The grading has been completed on the Fort Huachuca branch and it is expected that trains will be running to this point early in the new year. It has been rumored that the train service for Fort Huachuca may go from Bisbee, but as to this nothing has been officially given out by the management of the system.

It was stated that the only mineral discovered was some small deposits of copper, located along what is known as Copper river; the stream probably deriving its name from the deposits. No gold, silver or other precious metals were discovered. The Bear lake camp was located in the vicinity of old Fort Confidence where Simpson, the explorer, made his headquarters in 1837. As far as could be learned no white man had visited the section since Simpson established the fort, except Hornby, who was a member of the Douglas party and who had visited the region three years ago.

Besides the Indians encountered by the explorers, a number of tribes of Eskimos were discovered near what is known as Coronation golf. These people knew no language, but communicated their wants by a sign language, like that used by the dumb. They could communicate with great rapidity by this means. The Eskimos were of medium size. Their clothing, as well as the huts in which they live, was made of caribou skins. A peculiarity of this tribe was that they kept their hair closely cut on the crowns of their heads, causing the remark by a Review reporter that many of the Eskimos were baldheaded. It is believed by Mr. Douglas that this manner of trimming the hair was to keep the hair from blowing in their eyes when they were on the chase. They received the white men cordially and were particularly hospitable. Although hundreds of miles removed from civilization they showed the greatest courtesy and took great pains to show their willingness to assist in making known the conditions of the country in which they lived.

The only food available in the country, said Mr. Douglas, was caribou, which provided an abundance of fresh meat, a fowl known as the ptarmigan and which is about the size of a chicken, and the Arctic hare and fish. The latter is of the finest quality and is available at all seasons of the year. It forms the chief diet of the few inhabitants of the country. There were no musk ox encountered in the Bear lake region by the explorers, though it is known that this animal was once plentiful in the region and was often reported by earlier explorers. Whether the musk ox has been exterminated by the Indians or whether it has, for some cause, migrated to other regions, is problematical.

The Eskimos encountered in the Coronation golf district had nothing to indicate contact with civilization. Their weapons, cooking utensils and general mode of living were of the crudest. The Indians spend most of their time on the chase and occasionally visit the Hudson Bay trading posts for the purpose of trading their furs and game for goods. The people of that far northern country know nothing of money of any kind and only trade such articles as they may acquire on the chase. The Eskimos have a few metal trinkets which they prize very highly.

Mr. Douglas brings back with him several hundred excellent photographs of scenes in the northland. The pictures show all the points of interest visited on the trip, together with pictures of the natives. Among the collection is a number of pictures of the Eskimos, in which the party spent the winter, which gives a splendid idea of its construction and remind one of the log houses of the pioneers of this country many generations ago.

Mr. Douglas will remain in Arizona. He will resume his work in the engineering department of the Phelps-Hodge company, which he abandoned for the purpose of making the exploration trip.

The Post in the Mountains.
"How glorious this solitude! As far as the eye can reach—not a single critter!"—Jugend.

Bisbee Phone 14

TOWRE'S For MEAT

Bisbee Phone 14

Lowell Phone 51

Lowell Phone 51

MUDDY CONDITIONS TROUBLE FOR TRAFFIC

Teams Have Hard Times on
Slippery Hills and De-
lay the Street Cars

Owing to the muddy condition of the roads yesterday morning the Warren Bisbee railway was delayed several trips. It also necessitated putting on several extra cars to make up for the loss of time on account of the slippery rails. Much delay was also caused by teamsters taking the car tracks in place of the street. Frequently horses unable to pull the wagon out of the road when the conductor rang his bell slipped and fell.

At one time during the day, one of the city garbage wagons in trying to cross the track in front of a car, broke an axle sending the wagon, garbage and all, spluttering clear across the track. This blocked traffic for more than an hour, while the wagon was being pulled out of the way and the rubbish cleared away. Later in the day when the sun was well up, little inconvenience was felt by the car company, and the cars made their usual schedule time.

OFFICERS PLANNING SPORTS FOR WARREN

Military Field Day at Warren
Is Event for Dec. 22.
Interesting Program

Plans are under way for a big field day to be held by the Ninth cavalry, at Warren, on Dec. 22. An elaborate program of the sports features is being arranged.

The field day is being arranged by Captains White and Russell, of the Ninth cavalry. There will be entries from troops A, B and C of the Ninth cavalry and all the men of the three troops, numbering about 175, will be at the meet.

There will be fifteen events in the meet. They will include a mounted race of war, hurdle races, relay races and a rescue race. Captain Sievert is also arranging for a polo game. The polo game will be between two teams made up of officers of the Ninth and already nearly sufficient entries have been received to assure the holding of the game.

Old Egyptian Wall Painting.

Probably the earliest wall paintings are the ancient Egyptian. They employed a distemper containing dissolved gum, and their principal pigments were white chalk, a vegetable yellow, ochres, Ethiopian cinabar, blue powdered glass stained with copper and charcoal black. Their drawing was technically skilful, and, as is the case with the modern decorator, their coloring was purely decorative and their designs fanciful and extravagant.

Royalty of Virtue.

If there be no nobility of descent, all the more indispensable is it that there should be nobility of ascent—a character in them that bear rule so fine and high and pure that as men come within the circle of its influence they involuntarily pay homage to that which is the one pre-eminent distinction, the royalty of virtue.—Bishop Henry C. Potter.

Truth About Domestic Duties.

There is absolutely nothing in domestic duties themselves, or in any form of manual labor that develops the mind or elevates and broadens the character. The idea that every woman needs practical instruction in housekeeping as a part of her education is as absurd as would be the claim that every man needs to be taught in school to plant corn or milk a cow.—Mary Leal Harkness.

Excellent Reason.
"I suppose you know why you are here?" asked the magistrate severely. "Yes, sir," answered the cheerful prisoner, "I was drunk here."

Necessities From Japan.
For each person in the United States a dozen paper napkins and a bird of a pound of tea are imported from Japan every year.

VOLLEY BALL GAMES GO TO LEADING TEAMS

Rompers Romp and Quakers
Quake Until Final Vic-
tory Is Theirs

The Rompers romped on the Boomer in the opening games of the Y. M. C. A. volley ball league last night. The Quakers won from the Old Timers in the second series.

Three of the regular members of the Boomer's team were out of the lineup and consequently the game was a walk over for the Rompers. In the second series the Quakers had a hard fight to win from the Old Timers. The game was won by a score of 21 to 15 and the second one went to the Quakers by a 21 to 12 score.

Next Friday night promises to bring out the best game of the series. The two leading teams the Rompers and the Quakers, will meet for the first time.

The following is the standing of the teams:

Team	Won	Lost
Rompers	2	0
Quakers	2	1
Old Timers	1	2
Boomers	0	2

Case of Autosuggestion.

A man was watching a movie picture film of a religious ceremony in Burma. There were pictures of bell players or ringers among the Burmese musicians, while the actor orchestra, with the moving picture exhibition, was composed entirely of stringed instruments. Yet this man solemnly declared he heard the bell ringing. It was autosuggestion, but through that suggestion his sense of hearing had actually informed his brain of sounds that were not—had led to him, as it were.

Feathered Citizens of London.

Besides the sparrows and the pigeons which inhabit the atmosphere of London, there is a great host of crows in Gray's Inn, the last survivor of a single pair of crows which used to roost in the old buildings of the city. A single pair of crows crows also have their nest near St. Pancras church, around which they are often seen flying and teaching their young how to stretch their wings.

He and Another Man.

A woman who owns a little brown cowboat, which when not in use is tied in a sheltered Cape Ann cove, responded to a knock at her cottage door the other day to find a very disreputable boy standing on the threshold. "Please, ma'am," lisped he, "can me an' another man have the loan of the brown skie to go a-cod-dishin'?"

Surely Man Forgotten Something.

An Englishman, Sussex (England) woman recently started on a railway journey with the uneasy feeling that she had forgotten something. This turned out to be correct, for she had to take the next train back to pick up her child which she had left on the station platform.

Give Good Cheer.

There is contagion in a sweet and beautiful character, for health is contagious as well as disease. We are all the time giving to others either wholesome or unwholesome moods—poisoning their atmosphere with doubt and suspicion or clearing it with helpfulness and good cheer.—Phillips Brooks.

William Penn's Sepulcher.

It is in the Church of St. Mary Redcliff, in Bristol, that the remains of Sir William Penn, father of the proprietor of Pennsylvania, rest. A tablet to his memory has been on the walls of the edifice ever since Sir William's death. Above it are hung his armor, his sword and his flag.

Twins in Common Suffering.

Darwin has recorded a French case of two twin brothers, one living in Paris and the other in Vienna, who were attacked by rheumatic ophthalmia at the same moment. Each was certain, when consulting a specialist, that the other was suffering from a like complaint, and mentioned the fact. Subsequent letters confirmed this.

PASSION PLAY.

Star Theater today and Sunday, Dec. 7th, and 8th.—Advertisement.

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