



DUNCAN
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Baby
sketch from a
photograph

A Triumph
DUNCAN, the winner of the first prize of £100 in a recent baby competition in which there were over 52,000 entries, was reared on the
'Allenburys' FOODS FOR INFANTS

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Personals

(Nfld. Weekly).

We were glad to welcome at the office of the "Weekly" during the past week:

Mr. Arthur W. Gordon, son of the late John Gordon of St. Jacques, Fortune Bay. Mr. Gordon left Newfoundland in 1908 and for five years was in the employ of the National Shawmut Bank of Boston. Later on he was appointed assistant sales manager of the Harvard Automobile Co., of Cambridge, which position he still holds. His grandfather was the late Capt. Henry Tibbo who, it will be remembered, lost his life by drowning in 1908. Mr. Gordon is married and lives in Watertown, and his mother is also a resident of Boston, living in Brookline.

Mrs. Thos. Quinn, daughter of Mrs. and the late John Hunt, of Argentia, P.E.I. Mrs. Quinn has been for over 20 years resident in this country and lives in Jamaica Plain.

Mr. Peter Terry, formerly of Newnan's Cove, B.B., who left Newfoundland about ten years ago. Mr. Terry worked with the General Electric Co., in Lynn, for four years, and then went to Flint, Mich., where he was superintendent of street lighting with the Consumers' Power Co. He returned to Boston in June last and is now with the Edison Illuminating Co., and lives in Winchester. His father, Patrick Terry, died in Winchester a little over a year ago.

Mrs. Dr. T. Mitchell of St. John's, who arrived by S.S. Newfoundland on Monday, en route to Canada, where she proposes remaining several weeks. Mrs. Mitchell speaks highly of the service, accommodation and sailing qualities of the Newfoundland, and judging from her appearance, the trip must have agreed with her.

Accompanying her were Mr. Symonds, of the Swift Packing Co., and Miss Holloway, of Halifax, whose uncle, Dr. Scovell Flawelling, practised in Brigue about a quarter of a century ago.

Mrs. Mitchell left for Montreal on Wednesday evening, and will probably visit Boston again before returning to Newfoundland.

Mr. James J. Silvey, formerly of Newfoundland, and now of San Francisco, California, where he has made his home for the past thirty-five years.

Mr. Silvey was born in St. John's in 1887 and left there in 1886. Before going to the land of the "Golden Gate" he lived in Boston for over twenty years. He visited St. John's in 1923, where he has a large number of relatives, including Richard Hogan and Wm. Dugan. While in St. John's, he attended mass at the R.C. Cathedral, where 57 years ago he was an altar boy.

Mr. Silvey came through the Panama Canal on his way to Boston, and will probably remain in the Hub for some weeks before returning to California.

Mr. C. G. Duley, of the firm of T. J. Duley & Co., the well known jewellers and opticians of St. John's, who has been visiting New York and other American cities on business for his firm. Mr. Duley made only a short stay in Boston and left for St. John's on the S.S. Newfoundland, on Wednesday.

Mr. R. B. Job, director of the firm of Job Bros. & Co., Ltd., of St. John's, who arrived on the S.S. Newfoundland on a business trip to Boston and New York. Mr. Job reports conditions in Newfoundland as very encouraging, and is hopeful as to the outlook for the coming year. The firm of Job Bros. & Co., Ltd., is one of the largest business firms in Newfoundland, its activities being spread over a wide area, and they are large exporters of produce to foreign markets.

Hon. S. Milley, principal of the firm of S. Milley, one of the foremost merchants of Water Street, St. John's, and a member of the Legislative Council of Newfoundland. Mr. Milley arrived in Boston on Tuesday, from New York, where he has been on a visit with his daughter, Gertrude, and sailed for St. John's on the S.S. Newfoundland on Wednesday.

Amongst the passengers to St. John's by the S.S. Newfoundland on Wednesday were Mr. and Mrs. H. Y. Mott, who have been on a visit to their son, Tom, and friends in Greater Boston. Mr. Mott is the general clerk of the House of Assembly of Newfoundland and his many friends in Boston were glad to see him.

A Guardsman's Holiday

Eddie Somerset, Lady Kitty Lambton's son, is a glutton for soldiering. He is in the Coldstream, and not content with manoeuvres leaves London on a "bummer" holiday to spend his two "months" leave with the Rifles. Somerset does not know a word of Arabic or even of Spanish, but has armed himself with letters of introduction to both sides.

He has always been an adventurous fellow. Two years he jogged across Albania on a donkey, and finding things dull and no one paying any attention to him grew a heavy moustache, half of which he shaved off.

This caused a pleasurable sensation, and many Albanians who viewed him with pained interest still believe that that is the latest fashion in London.

A Modern Troubadour
Before he left for Rif-land Somerset ought to have had a talk with George Whittaker. Whittaker is not in the same line of business, being a musician, but he only recently got back from fiddling his way, a la troubadour, through the Moroccan Campaign.

"Having sat right through the big season at Covent Garden this summer," said Whittaker, "I felt I wanted something more realistic than operatic thrills. So I packed a haversack and set off from Bordeaux. 'From there I got to' Toulouse, and began my first adventure. I started to try and cross the Pyrenees into Spain all alone. I got lost in the mountains, and was rescued on the point of starvation."

Armed With a Violin
Drifting along by way of Barcelona, he got a berth on a tramp steamer for Tangier, and ended the first chapter by getting invited to play chess in the house of a wealthy Arab. Chess is a sort of religious ritual there.

"Then began my attempt to 'see fighting.' Armed with a violin, I played for hours to Spanish officers in cafes, and troops by the roadside. Finally, I was allowed to go from Tangier to Tetuan, the road following the front line.

"Unfortunately we were not sniped at—a disappointment; but the car behind came in for a salvo, and crossing the international frontier a Moorish sentry politely shot our rights to pieces."

With his fiddle he wandered around getting into prohibited territory, and being turned off. Finally he had to leave, to get home in time for the Pavlova season. He was very pleased with this unusual holiday, and highly recommends it.

Fads and Fashions

Crisp braid is used in all-over vertical pattern on a street dress of dark blue cloth.

A flat fever may be posed in the center front of an evening frock as an accent.

A great many frocks of crepe satin use the reverse side as contrast in trimming.



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Nothing goes on in your mouth that your Propylactic Tooth Brush doesn't know about. The inquisitive saw-tooth-pointed bristles dig into every nook and cranny. Even the hard-to-get-at backs of back teeth are scrubbed clean by the large end tuft.

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GERALD S. DOYLE, Agent.

Our Daily Bread Dangers

THE PERIL THAT LURKS IN LOAVES.

Disquieting statements in regard to the conditions under which bread is sometimes made arose in the course of a recent discussion at a conference of the Amalgamated Union of Operative Bakers and Confectioners. Dermatitis, known as bakers' itch, was, it was announced, spreading among operatives, particularly in South Wales, where one-half of the journeymen in a certain town have had it. Some men, it was further declared, were working with their arms swathed in bandages.

These allegations have since been confirmed to some extent by a doctor, who has stated that one of his patients knows of about seventy affected persons in his area.

GIN PILLS
For years the World's specific for kidney diseases
50¢ a box
At all druggists

SNOODLES

THINGS ARE BECOMING SERIOUS AROUND HERE. SOMETHING MUST BE DONE BECAUSE THE CANNIBALS ARE GETTING HUNGRY AND EVERY NIGHT THEIR TOMMIES BEAT A ROULETTE DICE. GEORGE WANTS A FEW HELPFUL SUGGESTIONS TO MAKE—

Concealing Flour's Defects
The outbreak of dermatitis among bakers is attributed to the use of "improvers"—that is, bleaching agents, such as nitrogen peroxide. In America these are prohibited in certain circumstances, as a result of an agitation that arose mainly from the discovery that some millers were adulterating flour with white clay. But there is no legal restriction on the use of such things in this country, though "high-class" bakers are strongly opposed to it. They contend that, by bleaching, lower grades of flour can be made to look like qualities for which a higher price is paid, and defects can be concealed in flour made from unsound or spotted grain.

Possibly, too, the use of bleaching agents may affect us in another way. According to some doctors, they bring about subtle changes in "white" flour that are injurious to consumers. However this may be, there are certainly possibilities of danger in the treatment bread undergoes on its way from the bakehouse to the consumer. Generally it has four, five, or six contaminations before it reaches the home, where it arrives with more or less "clean" dirt on it, if nothing more.

A few weeks ago the Bideford Rural Council drew attention to this point. Complaints having been made that bakers' assistants in its area delivered bread with dirty hands, probably owing to attending to motor vans, the council suggested that deliverers should wear white gloves.

Sometimes bread gathers, in addition, a little mud on its journey to the consumer. Not long ago a doctor saw a woman drop several loaves in the road, remove the mud from them with his sleeve, and then deliver them to customers, who took them unsuspectingly.

Our whole system of handling bread is unhygienic. For years it has been strongly condemned by sanitary authorities, and yet the movement for wrapping bread is leaderless. Most progress has been made with tin loaves, ordinary cottage bread presenting some technical difficulties. But numerous loaves are not in favour of wrapping even loaves that lend themselves well to that operation.

One of the most objectionable practices in connection with our daily bread is exchanging. In some towns it is common for loaves to be left in houses for a day or two and then taken back by the roundsman, who gives new ones in exchange for them. The staple loaves are then sold as such or "re-conditioned" and passed out to other ordinary customers.

Partly because bread is highly absorbent, sanitary authorities condemn this custom, and it has been suggested that many obscure cases of disease may be due to it. At all events, the treatment to which bread is subjected in some houses is not such as to recommend it even to a moderately fastidious person. — TIT BITS.



38,000 Miles in Sail Boat
CIRCUMNAVIGATED THE GLOBE IN 34-FOOT CRAFT.

San Pedro, Calif., Nov. 2.—Circumnavigation of the globe in a 34-foot sail boat has been accomplished by Harry Pidgeon, 64 years old, photographer, known to many as the "library navigator." He made port here after travelling 38,000 miles in a small cockleshell craft, "The Islander," since he set sail from San Pedro, Nov. 18, 1921. "The Islander" traversed seas notorious for bad weather. Leaving San Pedro, she went to the Marquesas Islands, South Sea; to Torres Straits across the Indian Ocean to Mauritius, and then southwest to Cape Town. Thence she made St. Helena and crossed the Atlantic to Panama.

She left the canal zone last August 7. Pidgeon was dubbed the "Library Navigator" because of the unusual manner in which he obtained his seafaring knowledge. With books from a branch library here he spent what time he could spare from the construction of the Islander in studying navigation. All his information about sailing was acquired in this way.

"The Brass Bowl"

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A Thrilling Photodrama of two men, one good and one dangerous, who look alike and like the same girl.

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VAUDEVILLE SPECIALTIES BETWEEN ACTS.

Special Scenery and Lighting Effects.

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HER NERVES BETTER NOW

Received Much Benefit by Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Chatham, Ont.—"I started to get weak after my second child was born, and kept on getting worse until I could not do my own housework, and was so bad with my nerves that I was afraid to stay alone at any time. I had a girl working for me a whole year before I was able to do my washing again. Through a friend I learned of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and took four bottles of it. I gave birth to a baby boy the 4th day of September, 1922. I am still doing my own work and washing. Of course, I don't feel well every day because I don't get my rest as the baby is so cross when I get my rest I feel fine. I am still taking the Vegetable Compound and am going to keep on with it until cured. My nerves are a lot better since taking it. I can stay alone day or night and not be the least frightened. You can use this letter as a testimonial and I will answer letters from women asking about the Vegetable Compound."—Mrs. CHAR. GANSON, 27 Forsyth St., Chatham, Ont.

Mrs. Carson is willing to write to anyone suffering from female trouble.



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Bill Goes Courting.

By CY HUNGERFORD

