Just Talks With Scouts

Conducted By Mabel Putnam Chilson

When space is short on a newspaper, scout articles as well as other subjects suffer. Well, scouts, there are times when it is impossible to print all about the hour of your meetings, etc., so the important facts are brought out, and even then, the scribe's name may not be mentioned. But everybody in your troop knows who is their scribe and must know where the news comes from. If there is no news, then it is time for you to get a new scribe; because it's his business to supply that news to the world. In a way he is a reporter, only he goes to the paper instead of expecting the paper to come to him.

—The scoutmasters had lunch together yesterday in Cooke hall and decided to give you some good times at Waialua, during the rally this year. But your bed is not to be all of roses, with you asleep while the scoutmasters work—not at all. There surely will be work enough for everybody; and as far as the contests are concerned, you know that to earn something you must be prepared. And as that means drill and attendance at called meetings and drill again, there is yet a large bit for you to do besides the garden work.

The above paragraph reminds us that Troop XVIII spent an hour and a half in drilling with Mr. De Roo Tuesday evening. Next Saturday they are to drill in the armory, and as Mr. Chesingham is a national guardsman, the way seems clear for them to make of themselves a crack lot at drilling.

Troop VII anticipates instruction in signaling, first aid and drilling, from a man well fitted for that work. Fortunately they have several members from the Honolulu Military Academy.

According to Instructor Haenke, theirs is the best worked land at the big garden in King street. Mr. Haenke put in 75x75 feet of alfalfa, while the balance is planted to beans.

Saichi Oba is now the troop scribe. It is good to know that nearly all members of Troop 7 are working, now that school is pau.

Troop VIII had no meeting last Saturday evening, but is on guard this week at the tent. There are the same faithful few from other troops busy with their tools each day, and those that stay with it, without being urged, are to be praised, for it is certainly hot and dusty work. Assistant Scribe McTighe looms up like a tall and gallant sentinel from Troop V, while others from I, IV, V, VII and VIII are seen at different times busy with their hoes.

All scouts are to report for duty at the Palace grounds on July 4th at 9 a. m. in full uniform. Don't forget. And this reminds us that it's mighty nice to be appreciated—isn't it? Read the letter published herewith and be happy that you're a scout.

The championship series between the Queen's Own and the lads from Kaimuki will begin on Sunday at Makiki field, at 2 o'clock. It will be a two-out-of-three series and the losers will provide the championship pennant. Although IX and X outhit V in the practise game, V outfielded IX and X; so the teams are even. All scouts are invited to attend.

As the scribes have observed the wish of the Star-Bulletin that unimportant things be left out of their reports, it is a pleasure this week to run some of them just as they were written. This cannot always be done.

TROOP XX BUSY

Owing to the fact that the public schools have closed for the summer vacation, the members of Troop XX could not hold their meeting last Friday in the Normal school. But, instead, we held it outdoors. Books were given to the many troop members, titled "Scouting." We were also given books on gardening, containing a great number of important facts concerning gardening. We will receive one of each of the books probably once a month. It was an enjoyable evening out in the open.

The members of this troop are cutting shrubs on their lot on Wilder avenue. When properly put into shape, we will plant pigeon peas for the U. S. government. We are rushing the work on the garden and expect to have it ready in a short time.

HENRY SYLVA, Scribe.

TROOPS IX AND X REALLY PLAY

The meeting was called to order, but we did not sit in the corner and twiddle our thumbs! No, Sir (I mean Mum), we were real lively at this meeting. We played hide and seek puss in the corner, and bean bag. Oh, it was a real meeting, and characteristic of IX and X.

After all of this lively stuff, Bill Pitz recited the poem, "Hats Off, the Flag is Passing By." It was received with much applause from the scouts.

Our troops, through the efforts of our scoutmasters, have secured "The Adventures of a Boy Scout." This will be shown at the Bijou theater during the week of July 17, and will aid us in fattening our troop fund and pay for the second year of our war baby.

We worked in our garden every day this week and everything is going well. Bill Pitz and Jim Lewis were sent after a phantom horse and plow and hunted all over Kaimuki for one, but they failed to find one. If they had had a Webster's along they would not have been fooled by the old trick. Jim also failed to find a left-handed monkey wrench.

E. J. CRANE, Scribe, IX and X.

TROOP VI STILL GARDENING

Meeting was called to order at 7:30 p. m. on June 22 by our scoutmaster, Mr. Baird. After the roll call Mr. Baird ordered us to turn out on Saturdays to water the beans in our troop garden and also to finish the beds for the lion patrol.

Our garden is divided into quarters. Each quarter is owned by a different patrol.

The meeting was adjourned at 8:30 p. m. until July 20.

SCRIBE OF TROOP VI.

TROOP XVIII CALLS FOR FOUR MORE SCOUTS

Asst. Scoutmaster Leo de Roo passed the following tests for merit badges during the week: Swimming, craftmanship, handicraft and machinery.

The beans and tomatoes in our garden are growing nicely and we will soon camp on the lot to keep off bums.

Mr. Cushingham has promised to coach us in drilling and we are very pleased to have him do so as he seems to take a great deal of interest in us.

Leo de Roo, who is an expert signal and first aid man, will train our two teams which plan to make a good showing at the next rally.

Our next meeting will be a very important one, so all boys are ordered to be present or they will receive 10 blacks.

Norman Taylor, formerly of Troop V, has been admitted to our troop and thus far has made a good showing. Here's hoping that he will keep up the good work.

Our troop needs four more men and the boys bringing them in will be heavily rewarded with reds.

The first aid squad will hold some secret meetings in the near future. Of course everyone is curious.

SCRIBE CARTER.

SIGNAL TROOP VI GETS SOME "BLACKS"

Signal Troop IV will not have any more meetings until October 1, on account of very poor attendance.

"Pop" asked the scouts if they were going to win the cup at the meet rally and they all said "yes" and so Pop got the names of those who are going and gave each scout a subject to practise on through the vacation.

All the scouts who did not turn out for gardening got 25 black marks and this is the first time "Pop" Hutton ever gave the scouts such punishment.

Troop IV has its turn guarding the gardens next week, so the scouts who are going to do the gardening are Horner, Chillingworth, Cassidy and Harris.

There were three more new scouts joined the troop. They are Charles Rose, Jr., Kroll and Buckanhow.

S. M. Hutton has got two more new signalers to instruct the troop because Cpl. Morris was called out to the barracks. Scout Marion Lord has gone to Annapolis Preparatory school.

SCRIBE HORNER.

SCOUTS ALERT!

All scouts report for duty at 9 a. m. in the Palace grounds, on July 4, in full uniform.

AN APPRECIATION

Kahala.

Mr. Harry S. Hayward, Scout Commissioner, Honolulu.

Dear Sir:

The committee of Hawaii for the Fatherless Children of France appreciate the good work of the Boy Scouts this afternoon in making our rally such a success. We are very grateful indeed to you and to the Boy Scouts.

Very truly,

FANNY LOUISE LINDSAY,

Secretary of the Committee of Hawaii.

TROOP IX DEFEATS TROOP V

Troop IX defeated Troop V on Makiki field on Sunday by the score of 25 to 24. The game was very good despite the large score made. Both teams met the ball squarely and hit it hard. Troop V played a slugging game but Troop IX bunted several times instead of hitting and thus they played a more heady game than the Fivers. In the last inning Troop V had the chance of their lives to score, but they resorted to the hitting game and immediately hit into a double play. This double play, by the way, saved the game for Troop IX. Wise, the first man up, doubled to center; Naole, next up, hit the ball sharply to right, which was thought to be a sure hit, but Charlie Reeves got in front of the ball and caught it. He threw it on a line to Crane at second and he doubled Wise off second by a mile. Parish started for the winners, but he was shy of control and was yanked. He is fast gaining control and before the season is over he should turn in some good pitching for Troop IX. Kalama relieved him in the second and pitched good ball for two innings, when he suddenly tired and the boys with the yellow neckerchiefs scored at will on him, Walter Dower relieved Kalama and held the Fivers down for the rest of the game. He had them scared stiff with his speed at first and they surely showed it, but at the end two of the losers fell on his offerings for two-base hits and they secured about two singles, but he tightened up in the pinches. Troop IX hit better than their rivals, but Troop V fielded much better than the boys from the red dirt district. Troop IX played an up hill game for most of the game, as Troop V led, 24 to 21 in the last inning and Troop IX gave one of their well known rallies and won out. We will play Troop III next Sunday, it is hoped. On next Saturday we hope to start the championship series with Troop V.

The lineups were:

Troop IX, Dower, Parish, Kalama, Crane (Capt.), Moichi, Roland, Watson, Akina, Chang, Reeves.

Troop V—Cabral, Mathew, Ho, Dobson, Tyau, Hosea (Capt.), Ikeole, Naole, Holt, Wise.

The strike of the mining and railroad employes of the Cerro de Pasco mines which began May 31, has been settled.

SCOUT WHO WANTS TO MEET ZANE, CYCLIST

George Domingo of Troop V is now ready to challenge Philip Zane against time on the run to Schofield, having made the round trip in 2:53. This is said to be 34 minutes ahead of the former champion's time.

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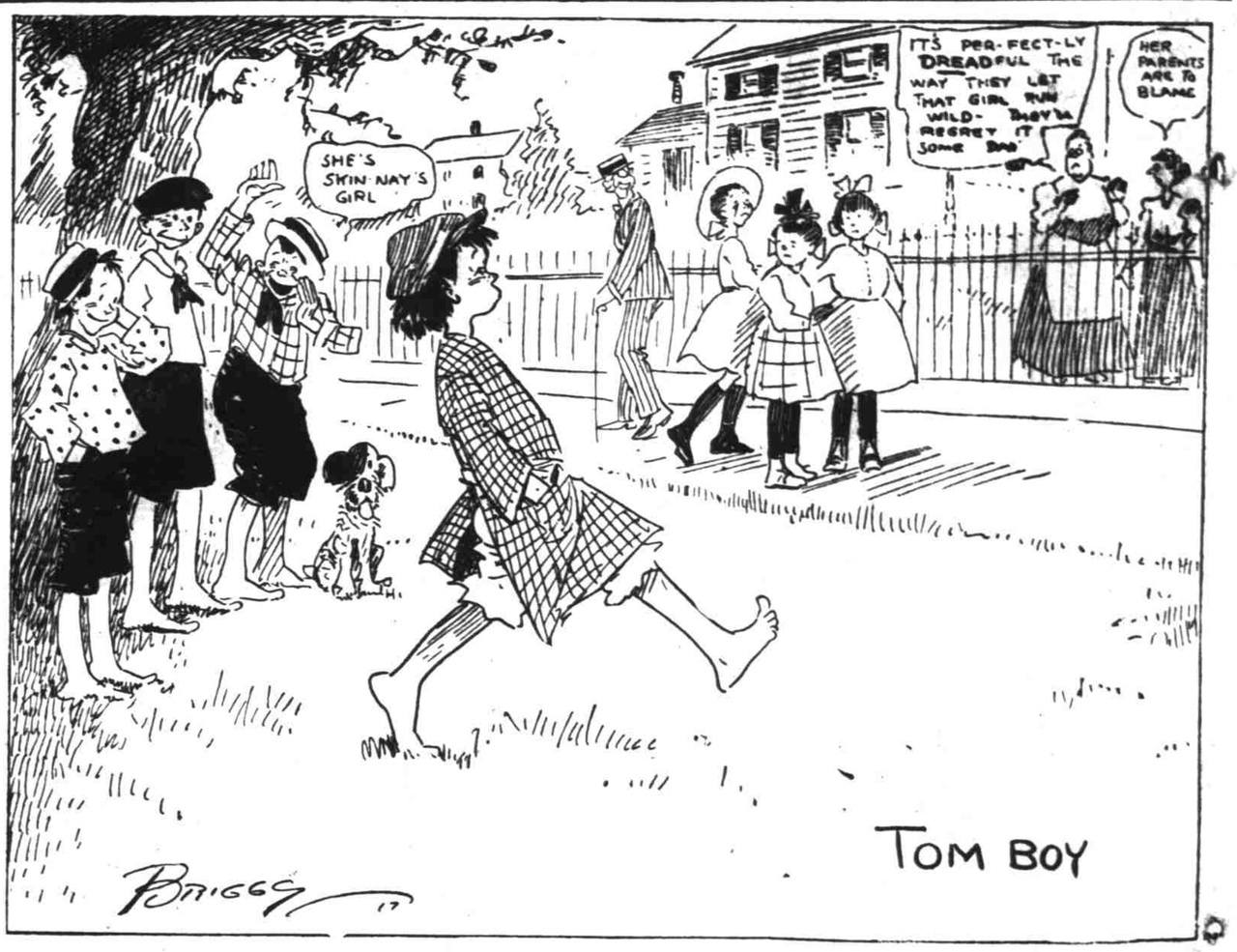

BEAUTY CHATS

By EDNA KENT FORBES

Slender Ankles

MANY WOMEN WRITE IN and ask me what to do to make their ankles slender. Certainly the recent craze for extremely short skirts brought to view a surprising number of thick ankles—and bowed legs as well!

The sheer fineness and gloss of a silk stocking and its snug fit, make ankles seem more slender

There is no one special treatment for thinning the ankles. Exercises that will develop the leg will also tend to bring the ankle into ideal form, so the woman who wants slender ankles must develop slender legs at the same time. Walking and dancing will take off much of the superfluous flesh from a fat ankle, and from a large calf as well. Swimming develops legs, and well-developed legs almost invariably have ankles in the correct proportion.

High-heeled shoes help to give a slender silhouette to the ankle, by raising the heel of the foot and forcing to an incurve the tendons running from heel to calf. But too high heels are injurious, nothing higher than a moderate Cuban heel should ever be worn.

Well-fitting silk stockings will do more than anything else to make an ankle look slim. The silk clings tightly to the ankle itself, and its very thinness makes the ankle actually measure less around than when a lisle or cotton stocking is worn. Moreover, the delicate shaded effect produced by the silk itself, gives an appearance of trimness and slenderness. It does not pay, however, to buy silk stockings at less than a dollar a pair, they will not wear a quarter as long, and the weave is sleazy looking instead of firm.

Questions and Answers

I am fifteen years old, weigh 120 pounds, and would like to know how to reduce. I have heard that camphor is good for the hair, is this true? And would it darken the hair? I use —— soap on my face, is this a good soap? Another question, what is good for corns? I have two and they are very painful. And still another, my hair is straight as a poker and will not curl right; will you tell me what to curl it with?—Helen Kelly.

Reply—Take almost all fatty foods from your diet—milk, cream, sugar, candy, potatoes, beets, fat meats, white bread, etc. Eat gluten bread or dry toast and drink black coffee. Camphor is not especially good for the hair. The soap you refer to is considered very good indeed. Have a chiropodist shave your corns, and wear pads about them till they disappear. Twisting damp strands of hair on kids is the best way to curl it; leave it up on the kids overnight.

Copyright by George Matthew Adams

CANADIAN WHO MADE ESCAPE FROM GERMANS TELLS STORY OF FLIGHT

Letters received by relatives here from Pvt. Bachelor of the Canadian Highlanders in France, tell of a remarkable escape he had from German captors. One of his letters tells the story as follows:

"No doubt the wire was a surprise to you all, as it would not explain much. The fact is, I only got here an hour before the wire was sent. In Rotterdam I had not a minute to spare. The whole thing in a nut shell is, I escaped and have had about nine of the roughest days of my life. On the morning of the 10th of April 30 of us left Muiden by train for some outside iron work. Half an hour after leaving Moiden, while the train was going at reduced speed, I dropped the window and jumped from the train, and was lucky only to get bruised a bit. The guards in the next compartment had not seen me go.

"As I was in uniform I could only move by night between the hours of 9 p. m. and 5 a. m. In the daytime I lay concealed in any old ditch or hole that could be found. Of course, being alone, it was not so bad, but I had some narrow squeaks from being discovered, sometimes tired, sometimes cold, sometimes wet, and always hungry. Of course that did not bother me as long as there was a spare hole in my belt to be taken up. I traveled over 120 miles in nine days, passing through towns and villages alike.

"I crossed the border into Holland at 3 a. m. on the 29th of April, leaving there the next morning for Rotterdam, where the British consul fixed me up. I left there yesterday afternoon and got here this morning. The Dutch people were awfully good to me. My word, I had a proper blowout, and have been eating since, and am still hungry. I don't know how long I will be kept here as I have to go to the war office, but no doubt will be granted leave home."

Pvt. Bachelor, who is 30 years of age, has had an adventurous career. He is a seaman by occupation. He engaged for three years as one of Baden Powell's Scouts, after which he returned home and had a holiday. When the war broke out he joined the navy, but afterwards learning the navy, but afterwards was released so that he might join the land expedition to France. As a member of the land force he was ordered to take part in tunneling operations. He was so engaged when the Germans made a determined attack. During this attack he was taken prisoner and held in captivity for 15 months.

As a result of an explosion of the Moon Gasoline Co. plant, at Bixby, Okla., six men are dead.

A German submarine sank a British ship on its way to Denmark and killed two members of the crew.

NEELY IS CHOSEN FOR PLACE ON FOOD BOARD

A. W. Neely, deputy tax assessor of the Honolulu district, has been named by the governor as a member of the territorial food commission. Mr. Neely succeeds the late Arthur K. Ozawa.

It is doubtful if the membership of the commission will be increased, the present strength being six. The law passed by the legislature this year provided for the appointment of nine commissioners, and it was generally supposed three would be from the outside islands, but such organization would be impracticable, it is said, owing to the frequent meetings held in Honolulu.

The Kaiser approved the formation of a confidential council of prominent Lithuanians living in Germany.

Excursion steamer for Hilo rapidly filling. Book early.—Adv.

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