

Be just and fear not; let all the ends thou aimest at be thy country's, thy God's and truth's.—Shakespeare.

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A man should insure himself to voluntary labor and should not give up to indulgence and pleasure, as they beget no good constitution of body nor knowledge of the mind.—Socrates.

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TWELVE

HONOLULANS GET JOYFUL ALOHAS ON RETURN HOME

Joy beaming on their faces as they impatiently stamped their feet on the deck and shouted greetings to friends awaiting them, the group of prominent young Honoluluans who returned from the mainland on the Matsonia yesterday morning was the picture of the long lost friend returning to home, sweet home.

Not to be outdone by the water itself, a party consisting of Herman, Ronald, Hilda and Mary Von Holt, Dixon Nott, and others jumped onto the Young brothers' excursion launch at 6:30 a. m. and scaled the side of the boat outside of the harbor the minute outside was allowed on board. The greetings started out on the boat and not until the home-comers had landed did the exchange of greetings and gifts of flowers stop.

As Misses Phoebe and Elizabeth Carter went down the gang plank a line of girls formed on the dock and when the Misses Carter finally reached the land they ran the gauntlet of this line, kissed everyone in it and received leis and greetings such as could only be given in Honolulu.

"Glad to get back" and "Ticked to death" were no words for the tearful yet happy arrival of Honolulu's young people. Only in the appealing calls that passed over the edge of the boat and the profuse kisses which were given on every side was there a true expression of this home-coming.

Vernon Tenney, son of E. D. Tenney, who caused his parents much worry at the opening of the war by leaving college and entering the Presidio and the officers' reserve training camp, was among the returning passengers. He was in Harvard before leaving for the army, and may return.

F. A. "Bobo" Schaefer, with his wife, who was formerly Miss Kathryn Williams of Spokane, returned, probably to be in the islands permanently.

Miss Aileen Dowsett returned from school in New York with Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Dowsett. Misses Phoebe and Elizabeth Carter with their young brother, Robert, returned with their mother and father. Harry Steiner also returned.

Among those at the dock were Mrs. Belle Jones and Misses Catherine, Helen and Margaret Jones; Mrs. Dixon Nott, Carter Galt, Mr. and Mrs. Midkiff.

HONOLULU WOMAN WRITES 'Y' SONG

The following song, was written by Mrs. O. M. Walker to be sung at the Y. W. C. A. convention at Astoria, Cal., in August. It is sung to the tune of "Maul" and was first rendered at the Beach house meeting last week.

OUR Y. W. C. A.
From the cross roads of the Pacific,
Our Hawaii no la ka oi,
We come to meet you our sisters
And we greet you all with much joy.

CHORUS
From Honolulu we bring aloha,
Of fourteen hundred jolly wahines
Who sing sweet melodies,
With their akuleles
In Hawaii no la ka oi.
We've a building with no encumbrance
And a Homestead that's home for me;
We've a beach house where we go swimming
On the shore at dear Waikiki.

We've a staff of four and ten workers
Who labor not for the fee;
We've a board of near a score women
Who meet in sweet harmony.

Our fourteen clubs are worth notice,
The girls are brown, yellow, white;
There are fine educational classes
Where art and religion unite.

There's a first-class cafeteria,
A fine gym we'd have you know
If you doubt our Y's what we tell you
Visit us for we're maui kat no.

Maui kat no—O. K.
No la ka oi—Patrest of Isles.

The Petrograd correspondent of the *Fetik Parisien*, who has been visiting the Rumanian front with M. Albert Thomas, declares that the Rumanian army, which has been reorganized with the assistance of the French mission, is today ready to fulfil its duty towards the people and the allies.

at all fountain pens.
Every bottle a gurgle with goodness.

Father and Son Are Scouts



Charles S. Crane, business manager of the Advertiser, and his son, Erna. Erna has long been an active Scout and his father is one of the enthusiastic "oldsters" in scouting and Scout support.

Just Talks With Scouts

Conducted By Mabel Putnam Chilson

Now that vacation days are here it seems wise to publish a short list of books endorsed by the library and by our former commissioner. There is not much here for the scout who desires information about gardening; but if in pikiki, ring up the agricultural station, where men of experience will be found ready and anxious to help you start a garden of your own. The telephone number is 1630.

Of course we realize that many things suggested in books written for youths over in the States, are out of place in Hawaii, but the library is, nevertheless, a fine place to spend a few hours a week, and the following list of books will probably find many readers:

- The What and How to Do Books**
Adams, Harper's indoor book for boys; Harper, \$1.50.
Adams, Harper's machinery book for boys; Harper, \$1.50.
Adams, Harper's outdoor book for boys; Harper, \$1.50.
Beard, American boy's handy book; Scribner, \$1.50.
Beard, Boat-building and boating; Grosset, \$3.50.
Beard, Boy pioneers; Scribner, \$1.50.
Beard, Field and forest handy book; Scribner, \$1.50.
Beard, Handicraft for outdoor boys; Grosset, \$3.50.
Beard, Jack of all trades; Scribner, \$1.50.
Beard, Outdoor handy book; Scribner, \$1.50.
Beard, Shelters, shacks and shanties; Scribner, \$1.25.
Bond, Scientific American boy; Munn, \$2.00.
Bond, Scientific American boy at school; \$2.00.
Brigham, Box furniture, Century, \$1.00.
Cave, Boy's camp book; Doubleday, \$3.50.
Collins, Boy's book of model airplanes; Century, \$1.20.
Collins, Second boy's book of model aeroplanes; Century, \$1.20.
Grinnell, Harper's camping and scouting; Harper, \$1.50.
Hall, Boy craftsman; Lothrop, \$1.50.
Hall, Handicraft for handy boys; Lothrop, \$2.00.
Kelland, American boy's work shop; McKay, \$1.25.
Shaffer, Harper's beginning electricity; Harper, \$1.00.
Verrill, Amateur carpenter; Dodd, \$1.25.
Verrill, Book of the motor boat; Appleton, \$1.00.
Verrill, Boy's outdoor vacation book; Dodd, \$1.25.
Verrill, Gasoline engine book; Harper, \$1.00.
Verrill, Harper's aircraft book; Harper, \$1.00.
White, How to make baskets; Doubleday, \$1.00.
Boy mechanic, 2 vol.; Popular Mechanics Co., \$1.50 each.

Every scout should be informed that no wireless outfit is supposed nowadays to exist for him. It was much regretted by members of Troop I that a certain member of the troop had to do away with his outfit after the censorship was established.

Troop VI, unlike several of the others has called a halt to its vacation, the scoutmaster having sent out special notices to the 24 scouts for a meeting to be held last night. He decided that in order to enter the contests at Waialua by the 18th of August it would be necessary to com-

our crack Japanese troop is to gather itself together and prepare again to capture the John Guild drilling cup, which it won last year.

Another thing about this troop is that its "garden patrol" is doing first class work.

All scouts will be interested in the rules governing the contests for Duncan cup at Waialua, August 18, 1917. Here they are:

Scout pace—1. Four boys from each troop compose one team and run separately, making time from average. 2. Only one team may be entered from each troop.

Signalling—1. The wigwag to be used. 2. Four boys from each troop to enter contest. 3. Send and receive correctly 100 letters at an average of 16 to the minute.

Judging weights and distances—1. Each troop enters one team of two boys, who may confer with each other in deciding their answers. 2. Four prescribed distances will be judged and four weights will be judged.

Water boiling—1. Two scouts from each troop try for time in the preliminaries. Three matches.

Kim's game—1. Two boys from each troop compose judging team. 2. Judging will be that of two trays of scouting equipment and camping necessities. 3. One answer will be submitted for each troop.

Any one scout may enter the scout pace and any two other events.

Only scouts under 18 who are registered at local headquarters by August 1 may participate.

Troops XIII and XVII have disbanded for the summer, the former having only about nine members at its close, while the latter was obliged to give up Mr. O'Brien (who went to Maui), and their scoutmaster, Rev. Merrill, who went to the coast.

Mr. John Ness reports that the new Troop III now has 20 members, the scouts being unanimous in their approval of the new court of honor for final examinations for merit badges. The troop is spending its time on preliminary work for first-aid.

On a postal card showing a picture of the New York waterfront, and recently sent to ex-commissioner Hayward, Scout Robert N. Boyd wrote that he was seeing things he'd never seen before. He sent his aloha to Troop XX and his best regards to all.

Since Troop XVIII has decided to have a stereopticon lecture on August 2 (Thursday evening), let's all help them by being present. The affair will take place in the Christian church on Kewalo street. The troop desires to show the public, through a set of lantern slides, just what the scouts are doing on the mainland, and therefore the possibilities for us in Hawaii. Mr. Burnham will deliver the lecture, and naturally many people will wish to hear the new commissioner.

Since there is such a falling off in troop activities during the summer, the Star-Bulletin may attempt something further than news items for some weeks ahead; but send in your notes, and let us have stories of camp-

The Days of Real Sport

By BRIGGS



Uncle Sam's Thrift Thought For Today

A large amount of good food in potatoes including most of the valuable mineral elements, is wasted by ordinary methods of peeling. Baking "in the jackets" also means a loss (if the jacket is not eaten) since much of the meat of the potatoes sticks to the stiffened skin and is discarded. Here is a suggestion made by the United States department of agriculture for reducing the discarded portion of the potato to a minimum:

AN ECONOMICAL WAY TO PEEL POTATOES
Drop washed potatoes in a vessel of rapidly boiling water and allow them to remain 10 minutes. Remove and strip the thin skin as when potatoes are peeled after thorough cooking by boiling. The potatoes will still be practically raw and may be handled like raw peeled potatoes in preparing any dish, as scalloped, French or German fried potatoes, potato chips, etc.
One excellent way to cook the skinned potatoes is to bake them. The entire potato, including the thin, golden brown crust may be eaten.
This recipe for economical peeling of potatoes was furnished by a housewife and tested by the United States department of agriculture. The department will be glad to have other housewives write of thrift practices which they have found useful in their homes.

you think the other fellows would like to read.

Two years ago, scouts in the city of Washington, D. C. there was a wonderful parade composed of some thousands of Civil war veterans—old men all; some limping, some blind in one eye, some with only one arm; but all "leaves" and showing that wonderful spirit of cheerfulness that only men who are brave can show. These men had once offered their lives to a cause that they believed right to fight over—some believed in slavery for the negro, while others believed in his freedom. And so they fought it out—way back in the 60's. And the negro became free. Fifty years later the surviving soldiers walked along side by side, a gray parade with a blue—it's all the same now—while thousands and thousands of people cheered from the bleachers. And the flag-bearers who were proud were those whose flags had the most bullet-holes!

Now we are facing another crisis in our history, only this time it's with another nation instead of just among ourselves at home. We like to feel, of course, that our own big brother will never feel the graze of a bullet; but nevertheless he has to put his name down on the list of those who may be called. And he must go with cheer from those who stay behind—no tears.
Now our men are registering, for the government has proclaimed the need; and think of the glory ahead for those that are bravest, new countries to see, excitement on every hand, a chance to show what you're made of. Honolulu scouts have been asked to help on this last day to give of time and cheer. And you know how, we trust you.
Scouts are to assemble at the Capitol grounds at 6:30 a. m. to receive full instruction and assignment. Each scoutmaster will then proceed to the booth to which he has been assigned, taking a patrol of six or eight scouts which shall include scouts familiar with the languages spoken in the precinct in which they are to be located.
It is expected that automobiles will be available to carry those who have some distance to go. Arrangements will be made so that each scout will have about four hours duty and two hours of rest.
The chief duties of the scouts will be that of directing those who are registering to the proper places and of seeing that they maintain orderly lines.
Twice during the afternoon at a given time one of the scouts at each booth will call up the central board on the phone and report the number of registrants up to the time.
Arrangements will be made to give the scouts luncheon either at the booths or at the headquarters at the Capitol grounds and if they are kept late enough, they may be given their supper also.
The majority of the scouts will probably be dismissed about 6 o'clock. A reserve corps will be kept at the

TROOP V NOTICE
Scoutmaster E. S. Barry again asks the members of Troop V to be present at the coming meeting, which is very important.
SOLOMON TYAU, Troop Scribe.

BANANAS SELLING CHEAP
Several hundred bunches of bananas can be bought for between 20 and 25 cents each retail at the Territorial marketing division at present.
No relief to the banana shippers has come as yet, and the product continues to pile up in great quantities

BEAUTY CHATS

By EDNA KENT FORBES

Wrong Positions
DOUBLE CHINS of receding chins are often the result of some wrong position of the head. Many a woman whose chin would be normal if her head were well held up, seems to have a double roll of flesh simply because of her habit of carrying her head drooped down. Many an apparently receding chin comes from the same position.

Notice the model in the picture. I have used her before to pose for pictures that required a pretty face or a good profile. This time I got her to lean back in the hollow-chested fashion of many of our girls, and to droop her head forward, after their same careless manner. And you can see how bad her chin looks, and how ugly her neck becomes as well.

Every woman was born beautiful, you know. Matured looks depend greatly upon childhood care and habits. But, if these have been neglected the full-grown woman can still improve herself anywhere from fifty to a hundred per cent., by overcoming all such careless habits as this.

Once you have the trick of carrying the head well, I think the rest of the correct positions will come of themselves. The head up, neck straight—avoiding double chins, and hollow, wrinkled necks. The chest up means that the abdomen must come in and the hips be carried straight. These are the essentials.

Carry yourself easily erect, and walk with a light and buoyant step. It will take off ten years in looks if you are anywhere in your forties. Remember to walk well, stand well, and sit well—and watch how much you improve in health and in looks.

In the market where it can be bought neither does the future promise any relief, according to A. T. Longley of the Territorial marketing division.

In reply to a telegram of birthday congratulations from Senhor Machado the Portuguese president, King George has telegraphed his thanks, referring to the "struggle in which we, with our ancient allies of Portugal, are engaged."

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