

The secret of success in life is to be ready for opportunity when it comes.—Disraeli.

# Honolulu Star-Bulletin

Not doing more than the average is what keeps the average down.—Anon.

HONOLULU STAR-BULLETIN, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 27, 1917.

TEN

## TOG TALKS by Janet Walker

DESCRIPTION OF PICTURES

Left—Charming theatre hat and gown. Ornament of uncurled ostrich feathers. Right—Calling hat of brown velvet with scarf of satin in self shade. Below—Modish toque of black velvet and ermine. The tiny ermine tails tied with velvet ribbon are very smart.

NEW MODELS IN HATS.

Women are going to realize more and more the possibilities for added charm, that lie about the brim of a hat.

Much as we cherish the snug little chapeau for general wear, we may not deny that the large picture hat is the most popular of all models for dressy wear. The big hat does not by any means belong to any one type of face, as given just a tilt up or down, a line that has a distinct appeal may take the place of a stiff unbecoming one, hence its popularity.

The lady on the left prefers to appear demure, so she casts her eyes down while the brim droops too, and at the same time the lovely costume she wears is enhanced a hundred fold. This gown is developed in tan chiffon, over black satin. Motifs of black and gold trim the drapery, and seal skin makes perfect the outline. The charming hat of black velvet is very narrow in front and back, but the sides of the hat are 30 inches across. Uncurled black ostrich feathers are the only trimming.

A trifle less formal but very chic is the hat in the center. It is made of velvet in a soft brown color, with a scarf of satin in the same shade. It is a perfect finish for the beautiful scarf and muff of Scotch mole skin, and makes the wearer appear more "à la mode" than a smaller hat would.

A hat that shades the face is a kinder hat than the one that turns abruptly away from it. The drooping brim gives the face an elusive charm that is very desirable. It may be likened to the softly draped hood of an evening gown; perhaps not so showy as a daring décolleté, but more appealing. It takes a very pretty and regular featured maid or matron to



really wear a turned-up brim. Especially if the eyes are small a drooping hat should be worn, as the shadow thrown by the brim gives luster to them, and makes them appear larger.

For the lucky woman who can wear a small hat the modish little model on the right should be just the right sort. It is very small and

"TOG TALKS"

This article is number 23 of a series of papers on practical dressmaking and millinery subjects, with special hints on profitable buying for wear in Hawaii. This department is being conducted by Janet Walker, who, with several years of experience in dressmaking and with a wide knowledge of materials, patterns and values, brings to the work an unusually thorough equipment. All materials described in these papers may be purchased at the Honolulu shops and the aim is to furnish hints in an attractive, readable form for the women and girls of the city when they make their own clothes in whole or in part, or buy at the tailors, the milliners, the dressmakers or the shops.

Future article—Calling Gowns. What You Can Do With Dyes. Informal Party Frocks.

overlook the exquisite wrap of panne velvet while gazing at the hat. It is quite an unusual, half cape, half jacket affair, trimmed with a huge fur collar, and two wonderful bejeweled belt buckles.

Fur is used in every conceivable way for trimming hats as well as for trimming gowns, and no one should be without a small touch of it on some part of the costume, if it is only a bit on the hat buckles. Buttons of soft seal and mole skin are quite a rage for trimming tailored hats. They are also used to finish coats, and used to button sweaters. Flowers with part petals of fur are not entirely new, but some of the designs offered this year have never been shown before.

The ostrich is no longer burying its head in the sands of oblivion, for now his plumes are seen wherever the world of fashion is gathered together. It is simply a question of finding new ways for their use. Perhaps one of the most unique hats of the season boasted an entire hat of uncurled brown ostrich feathers. They were laid on perfectly flat on a brim of black velvet, hanging ever so slightly over the edge. On the

## PROHIBITION AND WOMAN SUFFRAGE DIVIDE WASHINGTON'S ATTENTION

By C. S. ALBERT.  
(Special Star-Bulletin Correspondence.)  
WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 12.—When the open season for big game opened with the convening of congress all the arms and ammunition were gobbled up by the prohibitionists and advocates of woman suffrage. They appeared to monopolize the entire show and other gunners must be satisfied with small fry until they are out of the way.

All the trouble loomed up when congressional leaders promised that votes should be permitted on proposed congressional amendments providing for nation-wide temperance and equal suffrage. It was suggested that this would be done before the Christmas holiday recess, December 17 being tentatively fixed for prohibition and the following day for suffrage. Whereupon the women and the temperance folks swooped down en masse and took possession of the capital city. They have been proselyting among the national legislators almost day and night. Such buttonholing has seldom been witnessed.

Prohibition leaders frankly admit that their chance for success lies in bringing out the complete membership of the house. In such an event they count precisely 290 votes, exactly sufficient to adopt the constitutional amendment, which was approved by the senate last summer. Failure to reach the coveted 290 will be measured by the number of absentees among the advocates of "dryness." It is realized that a full house is among the unaccomplished miracles.

Those who favor suffrage knew the time was not quite ripe. With the meeting of congress they urged delay until some period early in the New Year, by which time it was hoped to

crowd the long fibers were allowed to fall over the sides to the brim. A simple band of grograine ribbon was noticed when the feathers were lifted slightly.

A very chic ornament of white ostrich feathers was placed at the back of a very little toque. The feathers had been cut away from the quill, and bound to two upright wires in such a way that they looked very much like tails of fluffy fur. A pin wheel made in the same way finished the fancy.

Future article—Calling gowns. What you can do with dyes. Informal party frocks.

convert many statesmen from the error of their benighted way. Great opposition was aroused to the suggestion by leaders that the vote be taken December 18. It was plainly seen that defeat of the Susan B. Anthony amendment would come. An analysis of the situation has increased the missionary work under execution. Legislators refuse to indicate their attitude toward either of the big propositions for the reason that it would kindle a backfire from home and they do not desire to be roasted in advance. As is always the case the noncommittal ones will decide the vote when taken. These are keeping their own counsel for the reason given.

## Y. M. HOST AT XMAS BREAKFAST

Members of the Y. M. C. A. who live at the association building were guests of the association Tuesday morning at a Christmas breakfast, which is an annual event. More than 30 young men were present at the affair which was held in Cooke hall.

J. P. Morgan of the Harvard Club was the presiding officer, with J. Brooks Brown of Palama Settlement the chief toastmaster. Former Y. M. C. A. secretaries, now in the army, were the special guests. They are Lieutenants Fred Rawson, Donald Ladd and Ray Baird. J. W. McCullis of the aviation corps was also present.

William Schulte spoke on the advantages of living in the dormitory. He said that it was easier to reach the Y. M. C. A. pool from the dormitory than it was from Pacific Heights. Lieutenant Ladd, in his characteristic manner, gave a talk on the big problems of the day which are confronting the nations of the world. George Henderson in a few words summed up the oil situation. One of the features of the breakfast was a vocal selection by the Village quartet. A collection of \$38 was raised for the French orphans.

Wheatless and meatless days here at home mean defeatless days for our "boys" abroad.

## PUNISHMENT OF TROOPS BUYING BOOZE ORDERED

First Offense to Draw Severe Reprimand; 6 Months Jail for Second Infraction

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 17.—Soldiers that purchase liquor, as well as civilians that sell it, will be liable to punishment hereafter under war department orders read to all the men in the Presidio yesterday by their company commanders.

The new orders fix a six-months term in the guardhouse as the penalty for a soldier, found guilty by court-martial of being intoxicated a second time. First offenders will be severely reprimanded. A soldier found with liquor in his possession must be sentenced after a military trial to from six months to one year in the guardhouse.

Federal and local authorities charged with the duty of enforcing the law against the sale of liquor to men in uniform rejoiced yesterday over the war department order. They found it difficult to stamp out sales when soldiers that wanted to buy liquor were not penalized. The new order places on the purchase of liquor a penalty commensurate with that on its sale.

For the last two months authorities at the Presidio have had a method of their own of dealing with soldiers that bought intoxicants. Parents of first offenders have been informed of their sons' presence in questionable resorts or their purchase of liquor. The soldiers themselves have been reported to their company commanders for action.

Staff officers at the post have filed charges against men believed to be guilty of second offenses and the soldiers have been tried by summary courts or courts-martial.

No such order has yet been received by the Hawaiian department.

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# Romantic Chinatown

Now That Christmas is Over, Special Bargains May Be Secured By Discriminating Buyer in Oriental Section

## Chinese Designs

of rare artistic value will add greatly to the pleasure of those receiving your New Year's gift.

Our jewelry is specially carved in gold or silver, according to your own ideas.

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Telephone 2685

Now that Christmas and the Christmas shopping rush is over, Honolulu's Chinatown has special reasons for attracting the discriminating buyer. Large stocks of goods have arrived late and are still available for the shrewd purchaser. Meanwhile the staple articles such as jades, gold, silks, etc., offer a strong appeal.

The Chinese and Japanese excel in the art of manufacturing articles that are harmonious, in good taste, exotic in design and coloring, maybe, yet withal possessing the deft Eastern touch of uniqueness.

One need not have a plethora of purse when shopping here, for values and prices compare well with those of stores in other parts of the city, and especially because here the Oriental goods are the specialties.

The greatest industry of China, the distribution of which is world-wide, is making silks and brocades, heavily embroidered with curious native designs. In nearly all the brightly lighted windows of the bazaars and shops numerous articles of apparel are being shown, from the heavy quilted dressing jackets of half or full

length to the truly gorgeous gold-threaded Mandarin coats, depicting the highest art of the needle-workers of the Chinese nation.

Inside the shop one will be shown a seemingly endless assortment of silk and satin kimonos, wraps, shawls, skirts and dressing gowns. They are not of fabulous price; some of the heavy and comfortable half-length dressing saques sell for \$2.50 and up.

At the same counter the salesman will be delighted to let the feminine visitor inspect the many rolls of raw silks, satins, brocades and crepes. Tremendous stocks are to be found in all the stores

of the Chinese and Japanese merchants, all manufactured in China and Japan.

Another thing which will impress the shopper in Chinatown is the quick way in which the Oriental merchant responds to the demands of Dame Fashion.

Small table ornaments are profusely exhibited. In this art the Oriental is peculiarly fitted, for with the patience which only the Oriental possesses, they have fashioned hundreds of animals in every posture, and these small hand-carved articles are true to the most minute detail.

In another department may be seen hundreds of articles in beaten brass and bronze. They are hanging lamps, flower pots, gongs and bells, vases and ash-trays—everything that could be possible fashioned in bronze or brass, and at a price which will please the seeker for things of this kind.

Chinese candy is fast coming into popularity, and some of the bazaars carry a large supply of Oriental confections. Coconut and rice candy, lichee nuts and jars of spicy ginger, coming in sealed receptacles, cost according to size.

## READERS

Visit

## MIYAKE'S

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to inspect their pretty Japanese Goods

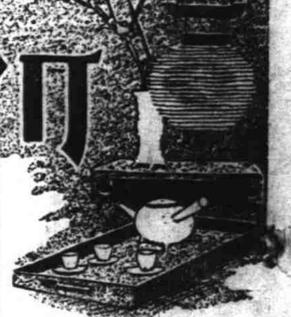
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