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Grocery Department

Quality counts. Yes, quality counts, every time. This is demonstrated in the rapidly increasing demand for our

PURITAN BUTTER

the best butter ever made. Choice dairy butter. Butter so sweet and delicious in flavor that everybody wants it. Better get some, you'll find it far above the butter you get most places.

CANNED VEGETABLES

Canned vegetables fresh from the garden. It really is delightful to have for dinner these days, vegetables like those we get in the early spring. Every can is guaranteed. That means bring it back and get your money if dissatisfied.

TABLE DELICACIES

Table delicacies, bargains. Remarkable August and September offerings. Our table delicacies are the leading feature of our grocery department. They are of specially fine grade and are going at prices that would make them remarkable values even if they were of ordinary grades.

OUR QUICK DELIVERY

A big, modern Buick truck, delivers your order in less time and in better condition than any other store on Kauai.

Eleele Store

J. I. SILVA, Proprietor.

Kauai's Young People The Royal Moth

I think you would have called him a worm, but he was what scientific people call a larva. He was a great green creature seven inches long, and as large round as my thumb. Along his back were two rows of long brown spines, and his face was all puckered up into curious wrinkles, making him look quite savage.

We found him one hot day last August, stretched out on a twig of a butternut tree, his chubby little legs clasped closely about it. We straightway christened him Johnny Funnyduffer, and took him home with us. We made him a home in a shoe-box, with good soil from the woods for a carpet. Each morning we gave him a breakfast of fresh butternut leaves, which he enjoyed.

After a few days, however, Johnny stopped eating, and began to show the most curious changes. He grew shorter and shorter, until he measured less than three inches, and his glossy green coat grew pale and dull. One morning we found him lying on his back, his legs up in the air and his coat split from head to tail. We watched him. Soon he began to wriggle,—this way and that,—until at last he had cast off the old coat, and there appeared a bright new Johnny—the same and yet a different creature. Instead of the old worm-like legs, there were slender new ones, all folded up on his sides; and most marvelous of all, there were wings folded up there, too. The new green coat grew darker and thicker as we watched, until finally Johnny was a dark-brown, lifeless looking creature—a pupa, we should call him. Just so he has lain all winter, never eating, never even moving.

One of these warm spring days Johnny's little spirit will awaken; then he will come out from that brown coat, and spreading those broad wings, appear before the world, not as Johnny Funnyduffer, but as a beautiful royal moth.—King John.

Game of "T. G. B. B."

Grandfather and Aunt Mary and Cousin Sarah and the two small boys, Lewis and John, were sitting on the piazza. Grandfather had a golf-stick in his hand, Lewis had some tennis-balls, and John had a racket. On the piazza floor was a basketball, which Aunt Mary and Cousin Sarah were idly pushing back and forth with quick little shoves of their toes.

They had all been talking about what they should do that afternoon. Grandfather wanted a game of golf, but there was no one to play with him. Aunt Mary and Cousin Sarah would have enjoyed the lively sport of basketball, but the friends who had played with them at other times had driven to town this afternoon. The boys wanted a game of tennis, but although there were plenty of tennis-balls, there was only one racket. There did not seem to be anything they could all do together. But down on the lawn, under a large tree, stood an empty peach-basket.

When grandfather saw it he got up, put his golf-stick in the corner of the hall, and said, "We will make a new game, one that all of us can play. We shall make our own rules to suit ourselves, so that the game will be our very own. We shall be the inventors and real discoverers of it."

That is how the game of "T. G. B. B." came to be played. Those who know it enjoy it as much as golf, tennis or basket-ball, and play it as often.

Grandfather first sent Lewis and Johnnie to the shed to get some more empty peach-baskets. They came back with five. One they were told to place away down by the gate, on the right hand side of the walk. The second they put back of the house, where no one could see it from the piazza. A third was set at the corner of the wood-shed, another in the field back of the barn, and the last one on the piazza itself.

"There," said grandfather, "now we have our course laid out. The game is to start here, and by batting a tennis-ball with the racket, see how few strokes it will take to put the ball in all the baskets, one after the other, ending with this one here on the piazza."

Everybody saw at once what the game was to be, and they laughed to think how easy it was.

"But what are the rules?" asked Lewis.

"Well," said grandfather, "at first we will have as few and as simple rules as we can.

"Each player will have his own tennis-ball with some mark on it, so that he can tell it at once; but

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B. F. Ehlers & Co.

Sole Agents, Honolulu

all of us can use the same racket. "We will all start from the same place, at the same time, and go over the course together. Each shall have but one stroke, and then shall pass the racket to the next player.

"When all have played one stroke, we will march forward to the balls, and the first player shall make his second stroke, standing on the spot where his ball lies. Then the others shall play in turn, in the same way, each standing just exactly where his ball lies. "A ball, to count as pocketed, must stay in the basket, and not bound out. "The one who puts his ball in the last basket with the fewest number of strokes shall be counted the winner."

These are the rules as grandfather named them on that first day. They have never been changed, except that when there are tennis-rackets enough to go round, each player has one. The name, "T. G. B. B." is made up of the first letters of tennis, golf and basket ball, because the game has in it a little of each.

The family had much fun playing it that summer and fall, and have enjoyed it in other years since. No one is too old to play it, and nobody too young, and any number can take part by changing the number of peach-baskets, and putting them in different places.

Here and There

Mr. E. E. Mahlum, manager of Hofgaard's Waimea Store, accompanied by Mrs. Mahlum, were returning passengers from Honolulu on Wednesday's Kinau.

H. L. White, returned from a business trip to Honolulu last Wednesday.

J. W. White, was an incoming passenger from Honolulu Wednesday.

R. G. Henderson came up from Honolulu on Wednesday's boat.

L. Labenz and wife, were passengers on the Kinau from Honolulu Wednesday.

A. S. Prescott, assistant special agent for the Standard Oil Co's., Honolulu Office, came up on the Kinau last Wednesday.

H. H. McArthur is a Kauai visitor, having come up on the Kinau.

F. Weber and Mrs. Weber, returned from a trip to Honolulu, on the Kinau last Wednesday morning.

A. Gartenberg, was an arriving passenger from Honolulu on Wednesday's Kinau.

Mrs. H. D. Sloggett and children of Maui arrived on the Kinau and will visit friends and relatives here for several weeks.

Miss Mable Wilcox returned from Honolulu Wednesday.

J. A. Balch, vice-president of the Mutual Telephone Co's., wireless department arrived on the Kinau Wednesday.

D. Klussman, arrived on the Kinau Wednesday.

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Steel shoe made from finest "break to wear" leathers. Prices, in sizes 4 to 11, \$2.25 to \$2.75; in sizes 11 to 12, \$2.50 to \$3.00. Try it, you will prove what we contend.

McINERNY SHOE STORE
HONOLULU

"Chickens"

This was the name that Mary gave the cunning, fluffy little thing when all the others died. It was a cold, damp spring; nobody could tell what ailed the poor little chickens, although everybody was so sorry and so puzzled.

"There is only one now, and it is so small and so lonesome!" cried Mary. "Let me take care of it in the house. "I'll be very careful!" "She may as well," said her father.

So she put him in a box of hay up in the old chimney cupboard, and fenced in the shelf for a little play yard. And she gave him meal and water from the birds' bath-dishes.

And she did remember to fill them both, so that the little frail chicken grew fatter and fluffier and saner every minute. Its "cheep-cheep" was as clear as any bird's song.

By and by it became a playmate, too, and as it was a poor little orphan, followed Mary all about. Everybody in the house laughed when "Chickens" followed her everywhere in the house.

One day Mary was sent to the store in a hurry. Before she had gone very far she heard a distant bird, as she thought, singing, "Cheep-cheep! Cheep-cheep!"

"Why, that's funny," she thought, and when she looked round there was—

Why, Chickens, running as fast as his two little brown legs could carry him, in funny little strides, and calling "Cheep-cheep!" which meant, "wait for me!" at every step.

But when the spring vacation was over, and Mary went to school,

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J. CARLO : : : Honolulu