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Correct Lubrication Recommendations

On the results of these tests, supplemented by equally careful tests in the field and on the road, our Board of Lubrication Engineers bases its Chart of Recommendations.

Close attention is given to the design and construction of the engine. It is necessary to know, first, the speed of the bearing surfaces; second, clearance between bearing surfaces; third, temperatures at which bearings operate; fourth, pressures exerted in each bearing; fifth, the means provided for the distribution of the oil to each bearing.

The recommendations embodied in the Zerolene Chart are calculated with the greatest precision, and if Zerolene is used in accordance with them, correct lubrication and maximum fuel mileage are assured.

Board of Lubrication Engineers

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Y. M. C. A. NOTES

FATHER AND SON WEEK IS TO BE OBSERVED

The county committee of the Y. M. C. A. is planning a county wide observance of Father and Son Week during the annual dates November 12-19.

Gatherings are being arranged in a number of the communities including Kapaa, Lihue, Koloa, Ma-kaweli and Waimea.

Jimmy Taylor, who has the distinction of having worked with the soldiers of every allied army, will spend the week on the island as the guest of the county committee and will speak at each gathering. Special musical features are being arranged to supplement the usual mass melody singing. These features of the program coupled with local oratorical talent assure one of the big vents of the year for the men and boys of the county.

FIRST SECRETARY OF Y. M. C. A. ANSWERS THE LAST CALL

"Uncle Robert" Weidensall, the first employed secretary of the International Y. M. C. A., died at his home in Yutan, Nebraska, Sept. 13. He was 56 years old and had been actively engaged in Y. M. C. work since 1868 when he was appointed the first employed secretary of the International Y. M. C. A. committee.

Y work in North America increased during his service from a round hundred of struggling associations to 2190, with millions invested in buildings and equipment and serving over a million men and boys. The foreign work of the Y. M. C. A. was opened the next year after he entered the work and now reaches into every nation in the world with the same message of strong body, clean mind and right heart.

The funeral was conducted from the Omaha Association building, Richard C. Morse in charge. One of the men who was present writes, "I never attended a funeral where it seemed less like one." His noble life challenges everyone to be faithful as he, even unto the end.

Mr. Weidensall conceived the possibilities of the county type of association work which is now operating in over 200 counties on the mainland and in a number of foreign countries, and at present is being given a thorough demonstration on our island. Uncle Robert started the first railroad work which today is functioning in every railroad center of importance throughout the states. He also fostered the first student work which has its branches in nearly every college and university of the civilized world.

LIHUE THREE-C CLUB GO CAMPING

Weather students will recall what a beautiful moonlight night it was Friday, just ideal for camping, etc. Maybe it wouldn't have been for some folks who don't know the real

joy of sleeping on the ground in the rain, or listening to the patter of the drops upon the tent top. No rain could dampen the enthusiasm of the members of the Three-C Club who left early Friday afternoon to enjoy the Waipaho Slide and a night in the open.

True, no dry wood could be found for a fire, but cold beans and dogs are just as good eating—when camping—and you can get hot stuff at home.

Sure, the blankets and things got wet, but that's part of life. "It's an ill wind that does not blow some good," the rain made the ground softer to sleep on anyway, and the breadcrusts didn't break your teeth when you broke off a hunk. It was a real camping experience and none of the following would have missed it for anything: Jimmy Clapper, Ken Bayless, Glen Hopper, Herb Simpson and Neil Locke.

A BIG NIGHT IN PAKALA

With the help of Puhi boys, the Pakala Boys Club came across last Saturday with a successful evening's program. At 4:30 in the afternoon words were passed from a person's mouth to another person's ear and so it was until 7 o'clock, the time set for the opening of the entertainment. In one of the families the mother said, "Now child dear, we must hurry up and eat our supper and attend the show tonight." "What are we going to have tonight?" remarked the child. "Well, haven't you heard, child, that five black men from Puhi have come over to stage a blackman's show?" the mother answered. The child by this time became very inquisitive and asked his mother, "What are the black men going to do, I am afraid to see them, will you take me along with you mother?" "Yes, now let us finish with our supper quickly, the show is going to start in ten minutes," said the mother.

The lad rushed thru his meal and waited for his mother at the door. He would not stop one inch out in the darkness for fear the black man who could not be seen in the dark night as it actually was. The mother came, "Come child, we are going to the show now." The boy grasped to his mother's side and very cautiously stepped out into the dark. The poor boy didn't know whether he was afraid or whether he was simply curious. Arriving at the scene, he felt somewhat relaxed. He noticed many of his playmates were there and gradually the instinct of fellowship had replaced the instinct of fear. He began to talk and to play with the other boys. He noticed a big crowd which had gathered to see the show. He said to himself, "I wonder whether these men, women, boys and girls are like me, afraid of a black man?" He saw Manuel, a Portuguese boy, by his side and inquired, "Say Manuel, aren't you afraid of black men?" "No," said Manuel, "I saw many of them in the U. S. army when I lived in Schofield barracks." "Well, tell me how they look. Do they have legs like we have? What do they eat anyway?" asked the boy. "They are just like us, the only difference is that they are black, they even speak the English language. Their ancestors had come from Africa, they are negroes, sometimes we call them colored people," replied Manuel. The boy looked at Manuel with a smile and said to himself, "Well, I heard of those blackmen, Jack Johnson, once a heavyweight champion boxer is one of the black man."

"It is about 7 o'clock, I wonder when this show is going to start?" the boy said to himself. He then saw a man of his race standing before the group and began speaking in Japanese about the importance of registering the birth of a child to the territorial board of health, also the importance of securing the territorial citizenship certificate. Furthermore the boy heard from the speaker about the American home life and the importance of Christian Sunday schools and the Young Men's and Young Women's Christian Association Clubs in the building up of the lives of the boys and girls in the home. The boy who had become absorbed in the speaker's talk braced himself up and said to himself, "There is a fine boys' club here at Pakala, when I become of age I am going to join that club."

As soon as the speaker got thru talking the black men stepped out on the porch and began to stage the play. The boy became very inquisitive and began to examine very closely the physical and the facial makeup of the actors. He noticed that the black men were yet boys a year senior to him. He noticed the thick red lips and a distinct contrast between the color of their face and the color of the neck. In attempting to walk one of the actors jiggled across the stage. The audience all burst into laughing and the boy in surprise said, "Look! Look! Robert," who is a Filipino friend of his, "that man has a dangling broken leg." "No," replied Robert, "that is a negro jig."

When the show was over the actors washed the black off their faces and reappeared before the audience. The boy said, "What is this I am so afraid of?" The boy didn't need his mother to go home with him. Some of the Japanese parents uttered statements of perfect reverence and surprise and congratulated the Puhi boys for acting so well.

After the show the older boys went out to the beach to stay overnight. While it was daylight the boys had gathered lots of wood. Kiyoharu, the clown of the evening, kindled the fire and in the meantime a real campfire was going. Some

Y. W. C. A. TO HOLD CONFERENCE OCTOBER 27-28

Miss Edith Hanson, county secretary of the Y. W. C. A., announces that on Friday and Saturday, October 27 and 28, a conference of all county leaders of the above named organization will be held at Papalinahoa. Miss Alice G. Moore, of Honolulu, will be present and will give an inspirational outline of the coming year's work. Miss Elsie Wilcox, will, on Friday night, give a talk on conventions attended during the summer. Saturday morning Rev. R. G. Hall, will address the conference. The remainder of the time will be devoted to round-table discussions on topics pertinent to the year's program. A large attendance is expected.

of the boys stayed around the camp fire any enjoyed watching the different instantaneous images and figures appearing in the flames. Others carried torches and spears and nets and went out to the reef fishing. After preying for an hour or so the boys came back with lots of fish mullets, peke, squid, moi, eel, etc. The boys broiled the fish over the charcoal and began to help themselves. The fish was gone, the boys gathered around the fire and took a good night's rest.

Noticing around the camp fire in the morning a tide mark was seen within ten feet of the fire, the boys all congratulated themselves although it was nature's handwork, that they did not get wet by the incoming tide while they were sound asleep. The fire was attended to, and the boys gathered around the fire as comfortably as they could and closed up the happy occasion with a short session of morning watch.

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