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**Ayer's Hair Vigor DOES NOT COLOR THE HAIR**

Prepared by Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass., U.S.A.

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**SPORTS**

By J. W. BAIN.

**SWIMMERS HERE ON HILONIAN**

A pleasant numbered young Swede is Ernest Brandsten, quartermaster on the Matsen steamer Hilonian, but from his modest bearing one would hardly imagine that he is a diver of world-wide fame, who has won honors in International and National championships in Stockholm and Helsingfors. Brandsten was born in Stockholm and has been for many years a member of the Neptune swimming club of that city. The Neptune Club is one of the largest swimming organizations in Sweden and among its members are many who are well-known in the swimming world.

Brandsten has competed in many international competitions and as recently as last Admission Day he gave an exhibition in San Francisco which was received with great acclaim. He then dived from a height of ninety feet, giving an exhibition of the swan dive and from the lower height of fifty-three feet, which in all conscience is too high for most swimmers, he gave a display of fancy stunts. On Sunday at the Healan bathhouse Brandsten gave several displays.

While in America Brandsten endeavored to interest the swimming authorities in diving and particularly tried to bring about the adoption of the International Diving conditions, which are followed at all Olympic games, but he sadly remarked that the Americans did not seem much interested in the matter. He is an amateur and has competed at Olympic games. He was also a competitor at the contests held in Helsingfors and Stockholm some little time ago, when he travelled from London under the auspices of the English Amateur Swimming Association. He won the national championship of Sweden, in the swan dive; was third in the national fancy diving at Helsingfors; was third in the fancy diving championship of Sweden, and third in the International swan diving competition in Helsingfors. Besides these important competitions, Brandsten has won many other prizes.

He seems particularly interested in American swimming, and thinks it a great pity that the country was not represented in the Olympic games by a team of divers. He also remarked on the fact that in Honolulu everybody seemed to take an interest in aquatic sports and expressed the opinion that there ought to be many good divers here. The International rules call for all running dives, and as a rule the diving board is wide enough to permit three men to take off at the same time. The high dive is only thirty-five feet and the low dive fifteen feet. It is compulsory in international contests to make two dives from the fifteen feet board and three are left to the competitor's choice from the big board. The more successful necessary in a fancy dive the greater number of points are awarded.

In life saving Brandsten is also interested, and suggested the advisability of this branch of swimming being taken up locally. In similar competitions in Europe each competitor has to bring a stone from the bottom in twelve feet of water, points being awarded for speed. Then a descent must be made from the surface of the water, a race of 66 yards to secure a dummy and a race back with the dummy for 33 yards.

During his stay here Brandsten will probably give other displays.

**MAKING A PARK OF THE VOLCANO**

The plans for the creation of a national park, which will include the Kilauea crater, were advanced a little yesterday afternoon at a conference held at Governor Frear's office between the Governor, Marston Campbell, A. F. Judd, representing the trustees of the Bishop Estate, F. S. Dodge, superintendent of the estate, Walter Wall, territorial surveyor, and Lorrin A. Thurston.

It was resolved to dispatch a surveyor to the locality and when he has prepared his report and plans a further meeting will be held, at which, no doubt, some definite action will be taken with regard to the acquisition of the necessary land comprised in the Bishop, Campbell and Austin estates. There are other craters in the vicinity, and it is the purpose of those interested in the matter, to include these within the confines of the proposed park.

**WONDERS OF NEWSPAPER PRESS**

How many of us, as we take up our morning newspaper at the breakfast table, realize the number of people who are acting in a similar manner and the enormous output of the Press to supply the demand of the public for news and reading matter?

Take the United Kingdom, for instance, says a London exchange. At the present time it possesses 2331 newspapers, distributed as follows: England, 1756; Wales, 118; Scotland, 253; Ireland, 183; and adjacent islands, 16.

Of the total number there are 290 morning and evening dailies, the remainder being weeklies and bi-weeklies. While newspaper proprietors generally "lie low and say nuffin" about their exact circulations, it is possible, by striking an average, to gain an approximate idea of the number of morning and evening papers sold in the United Kingdom each day. The circulation of these dailies may be said to range from 10,000 for provincial papers to 500,000 for important London papers. There are a few newspapers in the metropolis which exceed this circulation, while quite a number of the thirty dailies published in London and important newspapers in the provinces can boast circulations of from 300,000 to 400,000. Then, again, there are many provincial papers which easily exceed ten thousand, and but few whose daily circulation does not reach that figure.

One can scarcely be accused of exaggerating, therefore, in estimating the average circulation of the 290 dailies at 45,000 each, which means a daily sale of 9,000,000 copies, or one paper to every five persons of all ages (the present population of the United Kingdom is just over 45,000,000). Sunday newspapers could almost be counted on the fingers of both hands; but most of them can boast of enormous circulations. One, in fact—"The News of the World"—has a circulation of 2,000,000 copies; and the total number of Sunday newspapers sold may be safely estimated at 7,000,000 copies. Thus we get a total of 61,000,000 copies of daily and Sunday newspapers sold in one week.

Up to the present no account has been taken of the 2000 weeklies, bi-weeklies, and localized issues, which are published during the course of the week. Even if we reckon the average circulation at the low figure of 5000 copies, we get a total of 10,000,000 copies. And then no mention has been made of the many weekly periodicals which are sold. There are over 200 of the latter, some of them boasting a circulation of 500,000 copies. Reckoning an average circulation of 50,000, this gives a total circulation of 10,000,000 copies, which, added to the other figures, brings the grand total of copies of newspapers and periodicals sold in the United Kingdom up to 81,000,000 per week, or nearly two for each man, woman and child.

America provides even more striking figures. The total number of newspapers published there is over 31,000. This, of course, includes all kind-dailies, weeklies, monthlies and quarterlies. There are, however, over 2000 daily papers, as compared with our 200, and in New York the daily papers circulate to the extent of a third more than the population. Forty-six million. That is the estimated number of newspapers printed daily in the States; or one for every two persons of all ages. This means that 4000 tons of white paper are consumed by the daily newspapers every day in the year, representing a daily expenditure of £36,000—\$180,000. Thus, in the course of six days, 276,000,000 daily newspapers are sold, or three for every person in the States.

**NOT HIS FAULT.**

Clement J. Driscoll, New York's commissioner of weights and measures, advocates the sale of bread strictly by weight.

"Some bakers oppose this idea," he said the other day. "They prove that it is better for the poor to trust to the baker's generosity than to pin him down as butchers and grocers are now pinned down.

"Well, it seems to me that these bakers are as illogical and absurd as the beggar who wore the placard saying: 'I have only six months to live.' He was a robust beggar, but the placard touched all hearts, and through its agency he must have made six or seven dollars a day.

"A Philadelphian who had helped the beggar liberally in Philadelphia in 1905, came across the fellow wearing the placard in Los Angeles in 1909.

"Why, you ought to be ashamed of yourself," the Philadelphian cried. "Only six months to live, forsooth! You were saying that five years ago."

"Well," growled the beggar, "it ain't my fault, is it, if the doctors make mistakes?"

**Heart and Home Talks**  
by Barbara Boyd  
THE MAN UNIMAGINATIVE.

That the average man is a rather unimaginative person the average woman is not apt to discover until she marries him. The discovery then is one of the disillusionments of matrimony and one of the things which helps take the rose color out of wedded life, leaving it a dull monotonous gray. This lack of imagination, she may accept in father and brothers as a matter of course. She feels without reasoning about it that one's family is naturally rather commonplace. But, of course, the lover that is coming, and the husband that is to be, will be different. But, alas! when the halo of romance disappears and she sees him as he really is, she finds him uncommonly like father and brothers. He turns out to be the same practical, matter-of-fact person that they are, content with three good meals a day, a well-ordered home and the daily migration from home to business and business to home.

Here and there one finds the man with imagination, and what a delightful companion he is! He is the man who, when off for a walk with you, slips into his pocket some little volume of thought-producing essays, or exquisite poems; whose beauty-loving eye takes in just the right place where an entrancing view is to be enjoyed, to drop under a tree and dip into the book he has brought; who can talk entertainingly for hours on the whimsical, idealistic subjects the imaginative woman delights in.

But these men are rare. The usual man will look at the most beautiful mountain scenery and think only of the value of the timber, or the possibility of using the water power of the brooks. He will gaze up and down the loveliest sea beach, all curving lines of green-topped dunes, gray sand and snowy breakers, and think only how lonesome it is and how far from business. He may for a time pretend to enjoy these things, because he sees that you do. But this appreciation is not a real part of his nature, and after a year or two of married life his real self asserts itself and the woman who fondly imagined she had a life-partner who enjoyed the same things as herself, finds she has a companion who is content with good food, good business, good cigars, a good sporting page in his favorite newspaper, a good play or light opera now and then.

The unimaginative man misses much. The practical things of life are necessary, but to limit one's outlook to them entirely, is to cut out half the pleasure of living. Both for her husband's sake and her own sake, the woman who finds she is married to the man unimaginative, should try to awaken and develop this side of his nature. They will both find keener enjoyment in living when he can drop the humdrum facts of life and soar with her into realms of fancy.

**IT GIVES A ZEST.**  
"Miss Mary Garden," said a Philadelphia woman, "was the life and soul of a luncheon I gave in Paris. In the open-air restaurant of Armonville, in the Bois de Boulogne."  
"Miss Garden talked in an illuminating way at this luncheon about the artistic temperament."  
"I have temperament," she said, "and it gives zest to everything. For example, when I attend a christening, I think I'm the baby; if I go to a wedding, I deem myself the groom, and at a funeral I am always the corpse."

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We have just received a big line of Lace Curtains, which are being offered at from fifty cents a pair up. Greatest values for the money ever shown in Honolulu.

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**Oahu Railway TIME TABLE OUTWARD.**  
For Wailanae, Wailanae, Kahuku and Way Stations—7:15 a.m., \*8:20 p.m.  
For Pearl City, Ewa Mill, and Way Stations—7:30 a.m., \*8:35 a.m., \*11:30 a.m., \*2:15 p.m., \*3:20 p.m., \*5:15 p.m., \*9:30 p.m., \*11:15 p.m.  
For Wahiawa and Lethua—\*10:20 a.m., \*5:15 p.m., \*9:30 p.m., \*11:15 p.m.

**INWARD**  
Arrive Honolulu from Kahuku, Wailanae and Wailanae—\*6:35 a.m., \*5:31 p.m.  
Arrive Honolulu from Ewa Mill and Pearl City—7:45 a.m., \*8:35 a.m., \*11:02 a.m., \*4:40 p.m., \*4:35 p.m., \*5:31 p.m., \*7:30 p.m.  
Arrive Honolulu from Wahiawa and Lethua—\*9:15 a.m., \*1:40 p.m., \*5:31 p.m., \*10:10 p.m.  
The Haleiwa Limited, a two-hour train (only first-class tickets honored), leaves Honolulu every Sunday at 8:35 a.m., returning arrives in Honolulu at 10:10 p.m. The Limited stops only at Pearl City and Wailanae outward, and Wailanae, Waiapu and Pearl City inward.  
\*Daily. †Except Sundays. ‡Sundays only.  
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