

workers on this committee, they to be appointed later on.

The boys of the city to form this organization will be formed into what are called patrols, each patrol to consist of eight boys and a leader. Several patrols will consist a troop. One of these troops will be formed in the Y. M. C. A., or of Y. M. C. A. boys; and the others will be made up in the different district of which Honolulu is composed, of boys who are not members of the Y. M. C. A.

In their work of perfecting this organization the committee feels itself very fortunate in having the assistance of several gentlemen who are familiar with the Scout movement elsewhere. Among them is a gentleman of Aberdeen, Scotland, and another of Australia. The committee invites the cooperation and assistance of any other gentlemen in the city who have experience in the work.

There should be quite a few here whose services would be very valuable, as the Boys' Scout movement in Great Britain now numbers 400,000 members, while it has spread all over the United States and Australia.

The first duty of the new committee will be to draw up details of the organization, perfect the scheme and then continue the work until their successors are chosen.

The object of the Boys' Scout movement is, in brief, to give to the youth of the land a certain kind of very valuable training which is not afforded, systematically at least, by any school or other institution. For instance, there will be practical training in tracking, camping, signaling, first-aid-to-the-injured, nature study, having birds, landshells, animals, plants, etc., as subjects; camp cooking and many other things that a boy should know.

Certain requirements are made of the members as will shape their habits rightly. For instance, each boy must have a bank account, and is taught to save. He must be courteous under all circumstances, and must respond to aid or to alleviate distress wherever necessary. He is pledged to honor God and the flag of his country; and to be honorable to his fellow man in every respect.

He must be a friend to animals, and to every useful creature.

News of the movement has already gone among the boys of the city, and they are thoroughly lavie to it. Up Manoa, in Nuuanu, out on the Plains, in Palama and elsewhere the boys are impatiently waiting to make the start, and the men at the head of affairs have been literally besieged in the past few days by and with questioners and questions in regard to it.

Two patrols will probably be organized this week, as the boys are all ready to be "mustered" in. One of them is in Manoa Valley, where Mr. Super will probably attend to starting them off. The other will be organized among Y. M. C. A. boys at the Y. M. C. A. building; those boys also being ready to make the start in advance.



"OUR DUTIES."

If you cannot on the ocean
Sail among the swiftest fleet,
Rocking on the highest billow,
Laughing at the storms you meet;

You can stand among the sailors,
Anchored yet within the bay,
You can lend a hand to help them
As they launch their boats away.

If you are too weak to journey
Up the mountains steep and high,
You can stand within the valley
While the multitude go by;
You can chant a happy measure
As they slowly pass along;
Though they may forget the singer
They may not forget the song.

If you cannot in the conflict
Prove yourself a soldier true,
If where smoke and fire are thickest
There's no work for you to do;
When the battlefield is silent
You can go with careful tread,
You can bear away the wounded,
You can cover up the dead.

If you cannot in the harvest
Garner up the richest sheaves,
Many a grain both ripe and golden
May the careless reapers leave;
Go and glean among the briers
Growing rank against the wall,

For it may be that their shadow
Hides the heaviest wheat of all.

Do not then stand idly waiting
For some greater work to do;
Fortune is a fickle goddess,
She will never come to you.
Go and toil in any vineyard,
Do not fear to do and dare;
If you want a field of labor,
You can find it anywhere.
—Ellen H. Gates.



THE EDITOR'S FEW BRIEF NOTES FOR SEPTEMBER.

Thursday, September 1.

This day came in to us and registered at once as one of the warmest, if not the very warmest, days of the season. Even the calmest and most patient man complained of the heat. And we complained.

September 2.

Today is the seventy-second birthday of Queen Liliuokalani. She sees in the Islands only peace, progress and prosperity; and she realizes that her former Kingdom of Hawaii is one of the most noted countries of the globe, not for climate and beauty only, but for the convenience of the commerce and help of the nations. It is a port that can hardly be avoided, for the comfort and the vital interest of the traveling population.

Honolulu is the theme of every large business man whenever he starts out to see a world-tour. He must satisfy himself if there be anything in Hawaii worth his while, and here he will stop off if only for a few days.

"Did you see Honolulu?" he knows he will be asked on his return.

"Why did you miss Honolulu?"

Today is as warm as was yesterday.

We can hear the Band playing at Washington Place.
Long live Queen Liliuokalani.
Labor Day.

This is, indeed, a sultry morning and slightly overcast. We may have a downpour.

We rejoice to see the Boy Scout movement on hand and sure we are our boys will prove good scouts—every boy of them that has the healthy ambition to have and do his part. We believe it is bound to become a very