

## HAWAII FROM THE VIEWPOINT OF TWO CAL. WOMEN TOURISTS

Hawaii from the point of view of a maturing woman is the story contained in the following, which is a letter published in the Chronicle of Calexico, a little California city made up from the words California and Mexico. The woman's viewpoint shows some interesting things. Here it is:

An interesting letter from Mrs. Nina Berry and Mrs. Grace Wright, who are enjoying their vacations in the Hawaiian Islands, will be of interest to their friends here in Calexico. They write:

"We had a splendid trip from San Francisco, landing here at Honolulu at 10 o'clock in the morning, Aug. 15th. That afternoon we took in the museum and found the most curiosities ever. That evening we went to the beach and took a dip in the ocean blue. That was a treat, we assure you. Saturday we visited some of the pineapple plantations and had dinner at one of the queerest Chinese places you ever saw. We didn't have an appetite for much of anything but pineapples and they are certainly fine.

"Sunday we took a 100 mile trip around the island and every minute of it was of pleasure and wonder. The scenery cannot be described. At every turn there was a new shrub or flower that we had never seen or heard of. We thought of Mrs. Klokke many times and knew how she would have enjoyed the great variety of flowers. We saw some of the largest of the sugar plantations, thousands of acres in them, each having a regular little village, their own schools, churches, stores, etc. The men get from \$15 to \$20 per month, free cottages, fuel and doctor. The women get \$12 a month and work right along with the men.

**Roads Are Good.**

"The islands have some of the best roads we ever saw. Not a foot of bad road in the entire trip. We got back in time for dinner at 7, tired but happy.

"Honolulu is a great place, but

such a mixture of race! There are more Japanese than any other kind. The native Hawaiians are a happy, good natured people, some very fine looking. They have built many very fine buildings and have so many schools. We went through the high school. There are many private colleges. One is older than the oldest mission in San Francisco and the building is still in use.

"We visited the King's palace. The dining room is now used as a senate chamber. We were in the throne room and also in the place where they kept the queen prisoner for so long. Not much of the old furniture is left in the palace. The devotion of the old natives to the ex-queen is pathetic. She has a public reception on September 2, her birthday. They always celebrate it. She is 74 years old.

**Seeing Big Guns.**

"One day we took a six mile hike out to Diamond Head. It is an extinct volcano and Uncle Sam has converted it into a fort. It is sure wonderful. We had to swear we were American citizens. The telephone and signal systems are great.

**Not Strong for Fruits.**

"We don't care much for native fruits only pineapples. There are only 14 different kinds of bananas. You get them fried, baked and boiled and they are quite tasty. We have gone every day from 7 a. m. to sundown and are enjoying it all immensely. Tomorrow we start for the big volcano. That is a five day trip. We sail for some on September 13th if nothing happens and we will sure be glad to get back to a land where the ladies have energy enough to cook a good square meal. We are sick and tired of Jap and Chinese cooking. We have taken in everything except the native feasts and hope to attend one of them. We have also seen some of the fantastic dancing.

"Hope to see you soon.

"Yours as ever,

"NINA BERRY.  
"GRACE WRIGHT."

## STURDY BOY SCOUTS MARCH 150 MILES IN NEW YORK "HIKE"



NEW YORK, Sept. 15.—The widespread interest in the Boy Scout movement was evidenced here by the attention paid the body of lads that marched to this city from Troy, N. Y., a distance of about 150 miles. The lads arrived here in splendid shape. They brought a message from the Mayor of Troy to Mayor Gaynor.

The lads who marched with Scout Master Calvin S. Sumner are J. W. Howes, Hoyt Dudenbury, Warren Husell, James A. Thompson, Walter MacNay, Roland S. Lasher, Ernest Sheldahl, James Fursman, George McCarthy and Henry E. Paris. The lads did not fight any Indians or kill any buffaloes on their journey through the Hudson River Valley.

## HOW AUSTRALIA IS MAKING THE LOWLY HEN LAY THE GOLDEN EGG

Experiments on such a large scale, and carried out along such practical lines that there can be no doubt as to their results, have succeeded in raising the standard of egg-laying breeds of poultry in New South Wales, Australia, to such a degree that it has attracted world-wide attention. Pens of fowls are sent over from America and also from other parts of the world.

The scheme, which might well be adopted here, was first started as a newspaper advertising stunt, but proved such a success that although the paper still gets the advertisement, it is quite subservient to the matter in hand. The Sydney Daily Telegraph, the best sheet in the big metropolis, during a campaign of agricultural education started and has ever since offered a prize of \$250 every year for the pen of six fowls that lays the most eggs under certain conditions.

The poultry men were at first rather dubious as to the idea and were inclined to laugh at it, but, attracted by the prize, many of them entered pens. The experiment was worked out at the Hawkesbury agricultural college, just outside of Sydney, and in a district where the heat in the summer is terrific.

Fifty pens were built, each of them to hold six fowls. These were looked after during the year they were there by Poultry Expert D. S. Thompson, who had the labor of the students to work with. The results at the end of the first year were not anything very much, but they were enough to make some of the poultry men think that they could beat them, and, accordingly, when the second year opened there was a greater rush.

**Growth Is Rapid.**

So it went on until at the present time there are over a hundred pens. Ducks have been brought into the scheme, and the tests instead of only running as long as one year extend over three or four. Owing to the uncertainty of who is to collect the eggs day by day and the well-known honesty of the poultry expert, there is no chance of any faking going on. The eggs are collected by whichever lot of students happen to be assigned to that department for the day, and sometimes the results will be made out by a student who has only just come to the department for the day. So far there has never been any question raised, and even among the students themselves no rumor even has ever been circulated.

The pens are alongside one another, thus giving all equal privileges. The eggs are collected each day by the students and checked up by the expert as they are taken out of the pens. Special funds are given all around for a certain length of time and the results as to the egg production carefully noted and checked up with previous years.

The eggs from the strain that carries off the top honors for the year are worth any price that the owner likes to place on them, and there is now great competition for a pen.

**Scores Run High.**

As an example of the style of work that is done, it is interesting to compare the figures for the last four-month period, which is winter in Australia. The poultry expert reported that, taken right through, the winter has been a good one, but that the month of July had been exceptionally cold and bad for egg production. In spite of all these difficulties, however, the scores of the pen that headed the three-year test and which is now in its third year were White Leghorns, with sixty-nine eggs for the sixty fowls.

The total for the four months was 107 eggs, while the highest tally for the first two years was a pen of White Leghorns, who laid 2369 eggs between them.

In the birds who are now in their second year, a pen of White Leghorns also came out on top, beating the three-year birds badly. For July they put up a total of 107 eggs between them.

In a test that is being carried out with fifty pens of pullets, the figures for the four winter months total 12,808 eggs for the 300 birds.

In those entered for the year's competition, the leading pen of six put up 116 for the month of July, notwithstanding the severe conditions. This is a record that some of our local people would like to see their fowls able to put up, although there are not the same weather conditions to face here. These were Black Orpingtons.

Another test was also put through with this same lot by feeding ten pens with meat and another ten without any. The total of the meat-fed pens showed 3242 for the four months, while those fed without any meat ran up to 2290 for the same period.

With the ducks the winners put up 95 eggs for July. This was in the three-year competition, and the figures are from ducks just finishing up their terms.

In the annual duck-laying competition, for the month of July they put up 165, with a total of 410 for the four months.

Mrs. E. H. Harriman is said to insist that "left overs" be made use of both in food and wearing apparel. She may, no doubt, think that the example she sets of not allowing any waste is worth as much in the general plan of things as the actual value of things saved. She is said to have always saved from her house-keeping allowance and to have administered her husband's property with the same frugal care.

## FEMININE CHAT

After one has been in Honolulu a few weeks and has fairly gotten one's breath, the city's up-to-dateness in all matters pertaining to the realm feminine becomes a self-evident fact.

It is with something akin to shame that a certain mallard confesses that she was not a little surprised to find Ladies' Home Journal patterns advertised by one of Honolulu's dry-goods firms. Evidently she thought this "jumping off place" in very truth, and it has taken her some little time to recover from the shock of discomfitment.

It is doubtful if the women of Honolulu really appreciate the class of goods offered for their selection. This is only possible through comparison with the large Coast establishments, and even then one is prone to forget the difficulties which have to be met in getting goods here in reasonable time, and to be unappreciative owing to this fact.

An advance fashion magazine, published by one of the largest women's furnishing houses in New York which reaches me once a month, in its last issue heralded the new popular effects on the fall gowns. They were referred to as the most distinctive of the new fall novelties.

Imagine my surprise when I entered a local establishment and asked to see the newest at noon and evening gowns, I was shown styles in which these popular effects were featured.

Those who have not yet seen these new styles, displayed to excellent advantage by a local house, may be interested in knowing that these popular effects are similar to those worn on short coast several years ago although they are shorter and are cut on the straight instead of on the bias. When fashioned of thin material like the gown they are a trifle full and are put on at the waist line with a slightly shirred effect that is distinctly "Frenchy." Contrary to natural supposition the popular is for smart afternoon and evening models and has not made its appearance in street costumes.

Many of the very newest gowns are of net. This material is soft and dressy in texture and is said to be supplanting marquisette in popularity. Several shown me while on my eight-week tour this week had the old-fashioned fishy trimmings and the high waist line. One exquisite model was of white net trimmed with black and white hand embroidery, another had the tulle effect, which it is said will be more popular than ever this season. All the new models have the kimono sleeves. Beads, both in hat designs and trims, will be as good as

ever, it is said, and several of the gowns shown me were trimmed in this wise. A dainty point de spirit gown was also noted.

A visit to the suit and cloak department brought to light the fact that the new Raquet coat has also reached here. Advance fashion notes from Paris and New York have been profuse in their descriptions of this garment and a personal inspection of the style was most interesting. The Raquet coat is made either of white serge or linen, and in appearance is distinctly smart. It is in reality a combination waist and coat. It resembles the Norfolk style with a bell at the waist and is cut low in V shape at the neck. It is worn in lieu of a shirt waist and is warm enough to take the place of a light wrap. It is particularly well suited to a game of tennis, a fact which is doubtless responsible for its name.

The coats this season are to be distinctly mannish. They are a trifle longer than those of last season and are severely tailored. The long coats are loose, and many are relieved of the severe appearance by the use of fringe.

The skirts are a trifle fuller at the feet.

Distinctly new and artistic are the bags which have recently been put on display by a local dry-goods firm. They are made of material closely resembling the old broche shawls that our grandmothers wore, and are mounted with oxidized silver without engraving or ornamentation of any sort. They are carried by silk cord strings of dull reds and blues harmonizing with the colors in the bags. They are smart and in extremely good taste for either matron or maid.

Doesn't it fairly make one long to give a party to pass the display window of a certain delicatessen shop in the center of town? There are so many tempting little cakes of charming conception and design that almost any "scheme" planned by an original hostess might be possible. This firm makes dainty sandwiches too, I understand and all sorts of tempting frozen sweets, they should be ordered in advance, however, for often the demand exceeds the supply.

There are about 3,000 weddings every twenty-four hours, taking the entire world into consideration.

Lady Deedes, formerly Vivian Gould, whose marriage to Lord Deedes caused a sensation in aristocratic circles on both sides of the Atlantic last winter, is said to be becoming very unpopular in royal circles, says a New York paper. Not satisfied with strictly following the etiquette of the court life, in which her course has

been beyond criticism, Lady Deedes, it is said, has gone to the lengths of imitating royalty in her toilet and the furnishings of her home. This is a high misdemeanor in the eyes of Queen Mary.

The latest mistake of this character made by Lady Deedes has caused no end of adverse comment, and a growing coldness is evident toward her on every hand. It has to do with the furnishings of her bed chamber.

Not to be behind Queen Mary in this regard, Lady Deedes has given instructions to the arms in charge of the technical schools at Westport, County Mayo, to produce for her a coverlet or bedspread of the identical pattern to that recently supplied to the Queen.

This community, the members of which are distinguished for the artistic excellence of their needlework, enjoyed the patronage of Queen Victoria and Queen Alexandra, both of

whom always insisted on making their patterns and designs exclusive so that even their closest friends could not secure them.

Queen Mary is proving just as exclusive in her views, and as a result the American peeress is fast becoming unpopular at court.

Catherine de Medici, when she went to Paris to marry Henry II, took with her a famous Florentine perfumer named Rene and from that time France made great progress in the fragrant art.

Mrs. Julia H. Abbott, wife of John H. Abbott of Frederick, Md., considers one of her choicest treasures the small silk flag which her grandaunt, Barbara Fritchie, flung to the breeze in 1862, as told in Whittier's poem.

Kansas City has eight police matrons; Buffalo, more than twice the

size of Kansas City, has only four; Cleveland has three; Omaha has one; Milwaukee has one, and Seattle four. But besides its police matrons Seattle has railroad station matrons and wharf matrons, who are said to be of great assistance to women and girls.

Miss Rose Moriarty of Elyria, O., is deputy city treasurer, deputy city auditor, deputy clerk of the town council, clerk of the board of control, and clerk to the director of public safety.

A local firm begins its fall opening of evening and afternoon gowns, wraps, suits and skirts today.

A "behind the scenes" inspection qualifies the writer to assert that this will be decidedly worth while to the women of Honolulu. The opening will continue Monday.

Inter-island and O. R. & L. Shipping-books for sale at the Bulletin's office, 50c each.

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