

Local Committees To Do Own Judging

Children's Gardens Committee Makes Plans—Much Interest And Enthusiasm In Work—Form Of Record Card Adopted—More Gardens Reported

The Central committee of the Children's Gardens Department, which is composed of the chairman of all the local committees on Maui, met in the Alexander House Settlement last Saturday morning to talk over the children's gardens contest now in progress. Discussion centered about the proper method of scoring gardens so that a fair decision could be rendered by the judges. No agreement could be reached upon the most essential points in an elaborate score card and the form given below was finally suggested as being the simplest and yet the most inclusive which could be found.

Those who attended the meeting—Miss Lydia Crickard, Mrs. W. B. Weddick, Mrs. Ella Austin, Mrs. W. F. Crockett, E. A. Brown, C. E. S. Burns, J. T. Fantom, L. R. Mathews, Will J. Cooper, Carl Rose, R. C. Bowman, A. C. Bowdish, R. B. Walker, and W. S. Beeman.

The discussion of this committee brought out several very interesting facts. The contest is not primarily a contest for a prize. It was repeatedly emphasized that the children should be impressed with the fact that they were "doing their bit" by raising food stuffs; that the President's appeal to the people of the United States was a direct appeal to them; that the prize takes a secondary place.

Another point receiving emphasis was that by means of this contest the children will be doing their share in lowering the cost of living in the family. The cost of food is rising and the value of the dollar is going down and any produce raised will help their family pocketbooks. On the other hand, every pound of food raised by the children will mean one pound more of food in the open market with which the government can feed our soldiers and our allies.

The education which a child receives is of course recognized by all. And this Garden Contest education will be of long standing with many of them; for once having learned how to

grow things successfully they will be more likely to continue having gardens than ever before.

Help Make Better Citizens
The social aspect of this contest is also an important feature. The organization of this committee is along the same general line of the old county fair committee. Everyone knows the success of that organization.

Garden chairmen were appointed for each community. It is their duty to form about them a committee for that specific community. If the organization is properly accomplished it will be of great benefit to the locality in which the committee works because it will interest a larger number of people in the youngsters.

Committee meetings to solve the problems which are already arising, visiting the gardens and placing oneself in friendly contact with each child under ones supervision will help that child not only in this present contest but as a future citizen.

How To Use Score Card
Each committeeman should have a proportionate number of the score card as illustrated. He or she will thus keep a record of that child's garden throughout the progress of the contest. Frequent meetings of the local committee will help individual members to give their best advice and encouragement. A simple plan of marking has been adopted, with 100% as a maximum. The condition of the garden will be marked once each month. Certain facts should be borne in mind such as the interest of the gardener which will be shown by the condition of the garden, the difficulties he has to overcome, the thought he puts into his work, the quality and quantity of material produced. Having all these facts in mind it should be a comparatively simple matter for Miss Local Committee to tell whether Johnny's garden is worthy of 95% last month and perhaps only 60% this month; Johnny having played too much baseball.

Many Gardens Started
Hundreds of children are working in gardens on every part of Maui and Director Mathews and his force have their hands full in supplying seed needed. However another supply was received this week, and it will be possible to furnish everybody.

Gardeners' Troubles Begin
The young gardeners' plitkias have already begun. At Spreckelsville the kiddies got their seed in only to have it taken out by neighbors' chickens. War was about to be declared on the chickens, when some one came to the rescue and it is understood that the garden plot is to be fenced at once.



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TELEGRAPH NEWS OF THE WEEK

NEW YORK, May 27—Race riot on Amsterdam Avenue. Policeman killed negro. After riot another was found with fractured skull.

PETROGRAD, May 27—Strikes in all branches of industry.

PORTLAND, May 27—Pacific Coast Steamship Company is meditating the purchase of the Great Northern and Northern Pacific from Hill system. The Beaver and Bear from Portland and San Francisco S. S. Company. Plans to put former on Seattle and San Francisco run and the others on the Portland and San Francisco run.

LONDON, May 27—Towns on southeast coast of England were principal victims of Friday's raid. Women and children in a long line waiting for hours for the distribution of potatoes when bomb fell among them, killing many and wounding a large number.

WASHINGTON, May 27—Government air craft board of the aero club concludes that we must strike Germans through the air. 10,000 aviators are needed.

HONOLULU, May 27—Apparently anthrax is checked. Governor names board doctors, Sanford, and Freymour, Honolulu; Hill, of Hilo.

Governor issues statement, reason for pocket veto regarding Wai-akea homestead. Bill, he says, provided no guarantee for government.

HONOLULU, May 26—Anthrax deaths twenty-five. Three today. No other cases outside of quarantine. Reported infected herds vaccinated. Supply of vaccine coming from Kauai. Adjoining herds to be vaccinated today.

General Strong requests license commissioners to limit supply of intoxicants sold to soldiers, while railroad and express companies refuse to transport booze to Schofield. Many autos in the business. No official word here yet regarding prohibition of sales to soldiers in uniform. Is expected in a few days.

NEW YORK, May 26—Italian drive continues with much progress made along the coast. Trenches at mouth of Tinavau river taken from gulf of Trieste to east of Jamaino. Also heights between Flondar and Medeazza. 3500 prisoners taken today making 22,419 since May 4th.

LONDON, May 26—Big German raid by 16 aeroplanes last night. 76 killed, 174 wounded. Killed includes 27 women, 23 children. Three planes were shot down and most of the damage was confined to one town where bombs fell in crowded streets.

BERLIN, May 26—German air squadron raided Dover and Folkestone.

PARIS, May 26—British improve their positions on Scarpe. Germans claim successes against French, taking 544 prisoners.

COPENHAGEN, May 26—Jewish reports from Berlin confirm reports that Jews were expelled by Turks from Jaffa, while economic ruin has been inflicted upon Jews throughout the Holy Land. Only 30 were allowed to stay in Jaffa and between 3000 and 4000 driven out.

HONOLULU, May 26—Boards of health and agriculture in session nearly all day with representative of U. S. public health service and army over anthrax situation. Tabu put on milk, vegetables, flowers, and all other products of soil from quarantined section. Fear expressed that dogs which have eaten part of carcasses have carried infection widely.

June race and polo meeting probably knocked in head, as result of outbreak. Not expected Maui horses will come now, or army horses from Schofield. Dillingham says announcement will be made later. Three dairies supplying 1000 quarts of milk daily, included in quarantined area.

One hundred and fifty specimens added to Kapiolani zoo yesterday, including two gnus. In addition R. H. Trent and Arthur Wall have contributed their private zoos to the public, thus giving Honolulu a zoo equal to mainland cities.

Advertisement of \$41,000 job of widening Hotel street secures no bids. Contractors all busy.

Food Commissioner Longley is importing 100 bags of Waipo taro, and some Kona taro to test the Honolulu market. The root is now a drug where produced.

John M. Watt named traveling agent for Oahu for food commission.

A. P. Taylor says tourist prospects good on mainland. Addition of Kilauea national park to government's advertising is certain to help.

WASHINGTON, May 26—Cabinet officers, members of national defense council, and editors of technical publications are in conference. Cabinet officers made strong statements as follows:

Hoover—"Food prices in the United States are too high. If continued laborers cannot live on present wages. Must be a readjustment. Allies will need a billion bushels grain next year, the supplying of which is certain to result in shortage to America."

Baker, Secretary of war: "Outcome of war will show whether or not world is progressing."

Secretary Lane: "We are fighting feudalism."

Secretary Daniels: "Must get into business men's heads that it is a crime to make over-normal profits during the war."

WICHITA, Kas., May 26—Thirty killed, fifty wounded, some dying from tornado. Property damage vast. Everything destroyed in a path half a mile wide.

Name Location Age
Inspector

INDIVIDUAL SCORE CARD CHILDREN'S GARDENS DEPARTMENT

Contest No. 1. MAUI COUNTY FAIR AND RACING ASSOCIATION

| Date of Scoring | (Maximum Monthly 100%) Condition |
|-----------------|----------------------------------|
| June | % |
| July | % |
| August | % |
| September | % |
| October | % |
| November | % |
| December | % |
| Average | % |

RULES

Not less than 3 nor more than 6 varieties to be grown at any one time.

Please score cards monthly. Suggestion—have each member of your local committee keep some of the cards and follow the children right through the contest.

POINTS TO BEAR IN MIND IN SCORING:

Interest of gardener.
Intelligent planning.
Quantity of product.
Quality of product.
Obstacles overcome.

(Make monthly notes on other side.)

LODGE MAUI, NO. 984, A. F. & A. M.



Stated meetings will be held at Masonic Hall, Kahului, on the first Saturday night of each month at 7:30 P. M.

Visiting brethren are cordially invited to attend.

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W. A. ROBBINS, Secretary.

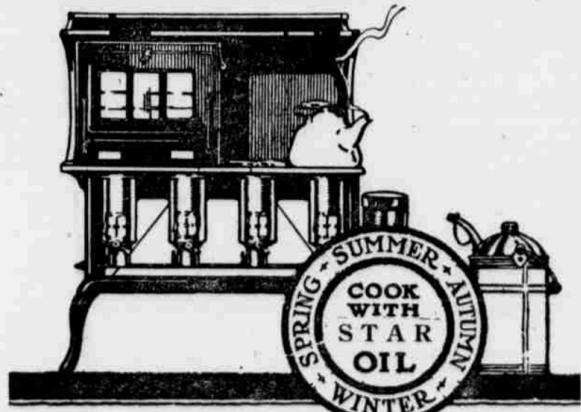
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| TYPE S. | | | |
| Improved side car with adjustable axle. | \$100.00 | \$110.00 | \$50.00 cash and six monthly payments of \$10.00 each. |
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