

WAR GARDENING VITAL BUSINESS FOR HAWAIIANS

No Food Shortage But Fresh Vegetables Are Scarce—Land Is Very Fertile.

Honolulu, T. H. (U.P.)—The people of Hawaii are growing victory gardens, too, and it's no hobby with them—it's a serious business.

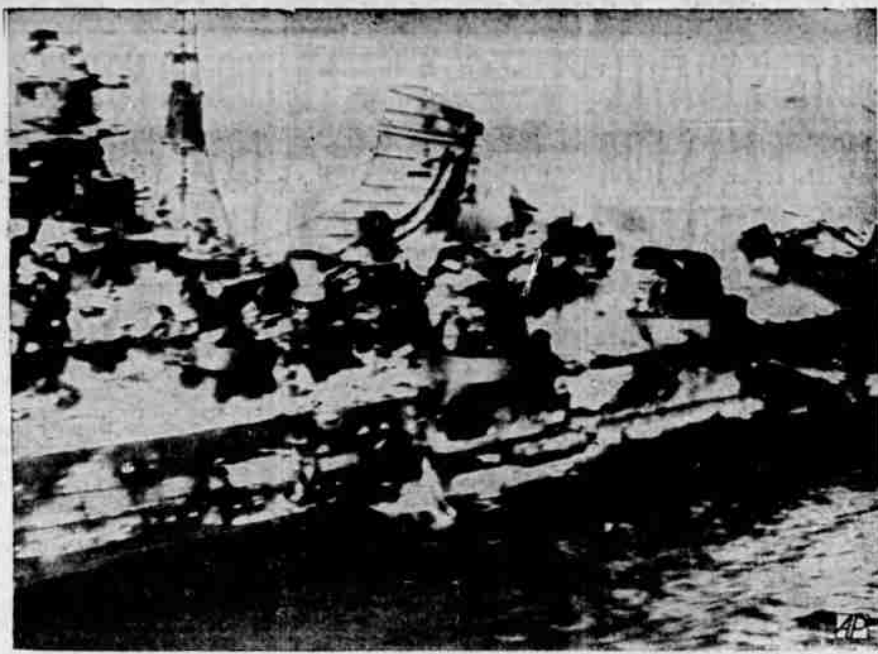
There is no food shortage in the territory, but there is a distinct scarcity of fresh vegetables. When the nearest market is about 2,415 miles away, you tend your peas and beans with infinite care and wage determined warfare upon the bugs attempting to cheat you out of your hard-earned greens.

Despite the fertility of the land there has been very little truck farming on the islands.

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Tasty Rosedale
Sliced or Halved
2 1/2 Size
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BIG "Y"
SUPER MARKET

Navy Bombs Demolish Jap Warship



Flying dangerously close a U. S. navy photographer got this spectacular aerial view of a Japanese heavy cruiser of the Mogami class, demolished by navy bombs in the battle off Midway. Armor plate, superstructure and heavy-plated steel decks were a tumbled mass. The navy damaged and sank 17 vessels in the historic clash. Official U. S. navy photograph.

It was found long ago that pineapples and sugar cane were the most profitable crops and that vegetables could be obtained with reasonable economy either frozen or in cans from the mainland.

Communities Garden
The war changed all that.
The Japanese attack of De-

cember 7 inspired immediate formation of a committee to foster development of home gardens to insure a supply of fresh vegetables for the entire population. The results, even in six months, are amazing.

Everyone that has a few square feet of earth has made it into a garden. There is hard-

ly an earthen air raid shelter in town that isn't sprouting lettuce or corn or a row or two of cabbage.

The acreage devoted to school gardens alone has increased nearly 50 per cent and in all five districts of Honolulu, community gardens have been developed.

The second crop at the Kapiolani community garden was harvested three months after it was planted by the 40 different families living in the neighborhood and the third crop has been planted. The one and third quarter acres already have yielded sweet corn, broccoli, beets, carrots, onions and several varieties of beans, tomatoes, turnips and lettuce.

Dr. F. E. Armstrong, director of the Honolulu victory gardens, estimates that more than 20 acres have been put under cultivation for community gardens besides the hundreds of home plots tended so carefully by their developers.

Shortage Develops
The city park board did its share by allowing home gardeners to take over what was once a frog farm and then supplied pipe for irrigation of the plots. Service clubs in the city were quick to grasp the idea and now each has its own garden. The American Legion sponsored a Boy Scouts garden and the Junior Chamber of Commerce members grabbed the hoes and laid out one of their own.

Dr. Armstrong, professor of agricultural education at the University of Hawaii, arranged a class in gardening to teach the fundamentals of agriculture to the initiates. The classes delve into the mysteries of fertilization, insect control, irrigation and plant lore. As soon as one class is graduated another is started. Also there is a technical advisory committee consisting of plant specialists who answer any and all questions concerning truck gardening.

There is no way of estimating the total vegetable production in the Territory as a result of these gardens but suffice to say that the two greatest shortages in Honolulu today are seeds and beer, in the order named.

EARLY CHERRIES SPLIT BY RAIN

Some cherries of the lesser varieties such as Tartarians and Black Republicans were cracked by recent rains, but the main crops have not ripened sufficiently to be damaged, Assistant County Agent C. B. Cordy reported today. Some cherry picking is now underway.

Considerable hay was hit by the rains and a number of stands of barley were beaten down in various sections. Hay cutting has been suspended until clearing skies return.

The pears now look better than they did earlier, fruitmen report. The prospects are for the same sized crop as last year—2,300 cars.

MAPLE SYRUP SUPPLY
St. Johnsbury, Vt. (U.P.)—When the maple sugar season ends, farmers expect 10,000,000 pounds of syrup will be in storage at a plant here—the largest syrup supply in the world.

CALENDAR

Friday
8:00 p. m.—F. L. club, home Mrs. Clifford Cave, 120 South

GLASSES

Dr. R. M. Hood, Optometrist
Sparta Bldg.
Main and Riverside, Medford, Ore.
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UNCLE WICKIE'S ENTERTAINERS AT VICTORY CENTER

Uncle Wickie's popular amateur performers met with such spontaneous approval last Saturday in their entertainment at Victory Center that the committee in charge of entertainment has invited them back for a second showing tomorrow night. The group, headed by Uncle Wickie, is being brought to the Center through the courtesy of Fluhrer's bakery of this city.

Entertainment is being provided each Saturday night from 7:30 to 8:30 p. m. at Victory Center to remind the public to buy war stamps and bonds. Each of the entertainers personally donates his or her time to the cause.

A full hour's program will be in line tomorrow night and, according to Uncle Wickie, there will be fun for young and old alike. Some of the army men will entertain as well as a seven-year-old Hawaiian singer, W. A. Gates and Glenn Jackson head the committee in charge.

The Allegheny and Monongahela rivers meet in Pittsburgh to form the Ohio.

CEILING BOOKLETS AVAILABLE AT C-C

A small supply of booklets listing all merchandise which will come under the government's price ceiling on July 1 is available at the Jackson County Chamber of Commerce and merchants desiring information in order to prepare their stocks to meet the price regulations may inspect the pamphlets at any time.

July 1 is the deadline established by the OPA for the filing of price lists by retail sellers of "cost of living commodities" with the local war price and rationing board in the Sparta building.

Colbaugh To Preach At Eagle Pt. Sunday

Eagle Point, June 26.—(Spl.)—Lloyd N. Colbaugh, young student from the Central Bible Institute at Springfield, Mo., will be guest speaker at the Highway tabernacle here Sunday at 8 p. m. He will have a special message for young people.

At 11 a. m. Rev. M. R. Brunswick, pastor of the church will speak on "The Ten Virgins." Sunday school meets at 9:45 a. m.

The annual picnic of the Sun-

day school will be held June 30 in Ashland park. Cars will leave from the church at 10 a. m. A friendly invitation is extended to all.

KOLDEN FUNERAL TO BE IN LOS A.

The remains of Erling Kolden, who passed away in a local hospital Wednesday afternoon, were forwarded to his home in Los Angeles, Thursday evening by the Conger funeral parlors for services and interment.

He was born in Minnesota, July 13, 1886. About a month ago he came to Medford to work at Camp White. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Tone Kolden and five children, Arnold, Melvin and John Kolden, Miss Mar-

lorie and Mildred Kolden, all of Los Angeles.



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12 bars 49c

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SKOL NOT ONLY
35c size 29c
60c size 49c

CITRATE MAGNESIA
Full 12 oz. Bottle
14c

EPSOM SALTS
U.S.P. Finest Grade
1 lb. tin
14c

A AND D CAPSULES
One capsule each day is sufficient.
Bottle of 80
79c

HYDROGEN PEROXIDE
19c
Per Pint

HEINZ FOODS
4 cans
25c

RAZOR BLADES
5 single edge
5c
per pkg

BOOK MATCHES
Box of 50 Books
10c

CAMELS, LUCKIES RALEIGHS, KOOLS, CHESTERFIELDS, etc.
2 pkgs. 25c
\$1.23 Per ctn

CANDY BARS
All 5c Brands
3 for **10c**

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Your Choice
59c each

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