

Homona
Center News

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Chief train monitors head-
ing the third entrapment
group leaving tomorrow morn-
ing at 10 a.m. for Heart
Mountain Detention Center
are Harry Tawishi, 172A
Hospital Road and Alice Ya-
sakum, 277 7th St.
The Department an-

Second entrainment of 325 carrelloes left Hobbs siding today at 10:02 a.m. on 11 coaches, three day-night diners, two pullmans, and one baggage car.

Payroll for the fiscal period July 7 to August 6 was approximately \$19,816.32. Frank J. Weigl, chief of Personnel Accounts section, responded.

EXPRESS THANKS

F. J. Weigl, Chief,
Forensic Accounts
Section.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Special Correspondent YASUHEI NAKANI-
GHI, now at Heart Mountain Center, sends the following
notes and diagrams (on page 2) for the benefit of Center
residents.

Wednesday, Aug. 12, 1:30 p.m.

Right now it is just as hot as it was back in Pomona when it was really going. We have some mountains off to the west, but aside from that this place doesn't look so good.

the map which I have tried to draw for you. Those on the map are for us. The others I don't know.

Oh, yes, be sure to bring about three towels with you and one change of clothes anyway.

You can see for miles around and no sight of civilization.

Someone told me we had bathtubs here, but none has shown up yet. Don't think we'll have them.

Coming here on the train, we didn't touch Cody. Instead we went about 10 or 20 miles past Powell, then turned back and came as far as the camp. The camp is about 2 or 3 miles from the tracks. They brought us over to the camp on trucks.

About half an hour out of Las Vegas we stopped for that wash-out, so we only travelled at night once. Oh, yes, after leaving Casper it got kinda dark too, but I don't think we missed anything.

This place has dust too.
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The showers here are good, better than Pomona. We have individual wash basins.

The stoves in the kitchens
use coal.

The floor of the barracks are about 3 feet off the ground at the lowest point. Can't drink water out of the faucet here. Have to drink water out of barrels which are set all over the camp. I guess the pipe

WORKERS THANKED

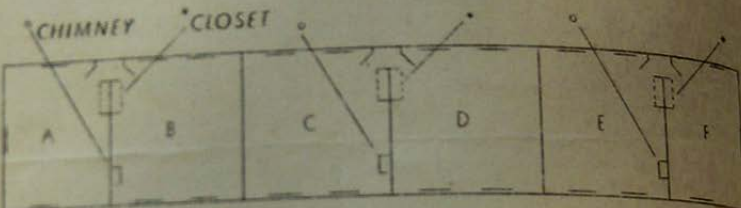
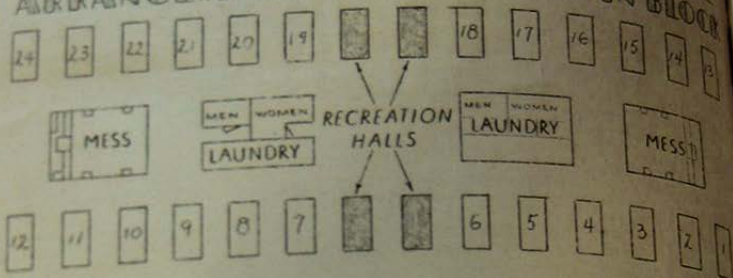
Wishing Godspeed and good luck, Charles G. Patrick, head of Mess and Lodging, expressed his appreciation to Mess Hall and Commissary workers for performing faithfully the most essential of all jobs.

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 But it doesn't look as though it will get as bad as Panama.
 Oh yes, they had a big welcome sign in the mess hall last night where we went to eat. And each mem-

ber of the administration wore a sign saying: "Our First Residents, Welcome."
 I might add that this place is built so that we will be able to stand a hard winter. The mess halls are lined with asbestos a-

long the sides and on the ceiling. Each apartment is going to get a stove. The mess hall has four stoves. It looks as though all of the barracks will have asbestos ceilings installed soon.

ARRANGEMENT OF BARRACKS IN BLOCK



FLOOR PLAN OF APARTMENTS

Barracks are divided into six apartments. Apartment A will house 3 persons; B, 5; C, 5; D, 5; E, 5; F, 3. Total 26 persons.

I think Apartments B and C can hold one more person each.

Outside walls of barracks look like Panama, but finished better. Entire bar-

racks built with better wood. Wood has smooth finish. Lots of knots, but no knot holes. Floors are pretty good. There are no electric plugs on the walls.

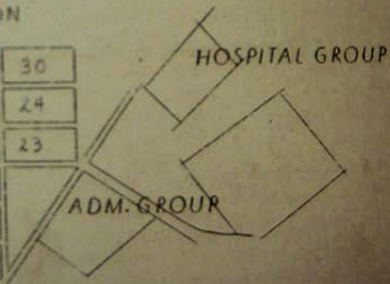
Closets have just three walls now, but will be improved later by the canteen themselves with material furnished by the Army.

Chimneys are for stoves. One chimney serves two apartments.

Doors are of a good type (panelled). Windows open by sliding to one side.

Beds here are same type as the grey beds at Panama. Mattresses are the same blue and white ones. Blankets are the same of course.

UNDER CONSTRUCTION



PLAN OF BLOCKS