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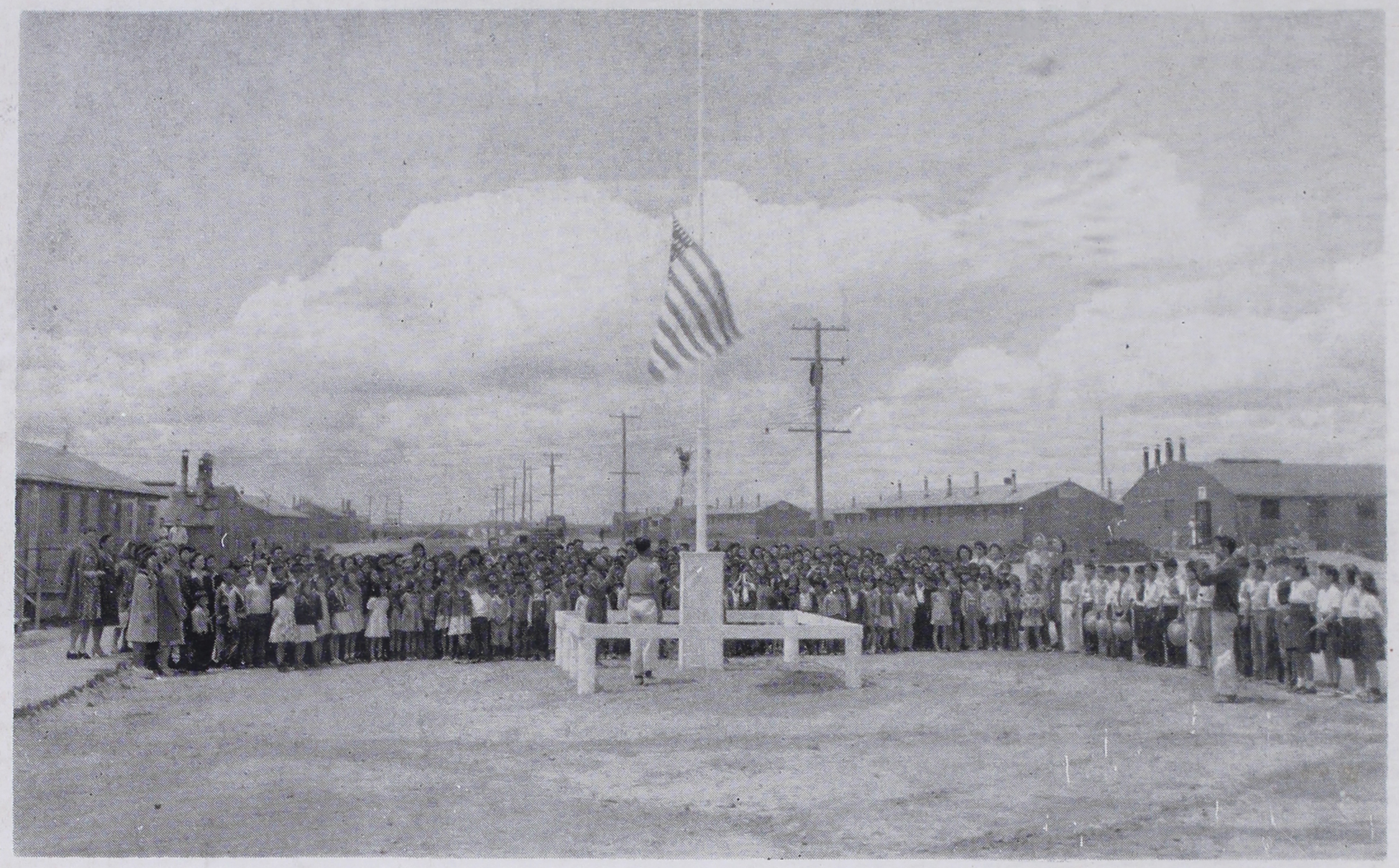

★ DEDICATION ★

We, as residents of the Minidoka Relocation Center at Hunt, Idaho, take pleasure in dedicating this book to the "America of Tomorrow" and reaffirm our faith in the principles and ideals of the founders of the United States.

In dedicating this book to the greater America to come . . . when victory has been won over the forces of aggression and greed, it is our firm conviction that a nation so great, so powerful and so wise whose very foundation of government and principles of living is based on equality and justice, will solve her domestic racial problems in a just and equitable manner.

This America, whose greatest strength is the determination of her people to uphold the democratic principles of life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness, will stand as a shining example to all the world in demonstrating that the people of all nations, all races and all colors can live happily together united by a bond of mutual respect, true understanding and love of freedom.

We have every confidence that this nation of ours will lead the way toward a post-war peace which will bring to all everlasting security based upon those principles of freedom, equality, justice and humanity which so many of our sons and brothers are fighting . . . and dying . . . to uphold.

MAY WE DEDICATE THIS BOOK to "the land of the free and the home of the brave," where the Star-Spangled Banner shall wave in triumph; to a truly free and democratic America, where men shall be judged by their actions, not by their race, color or creed; to our homeland and the homeland of our children, the United States of America!

By Looking Back, We Look FORWARD

Commodore Matthew C. Perry, in command of a fleet, entered the Bay of Yedo in 1854. He thought that he was merely opening Japan to American commerce, but he actually opened America to Japanese labor. When the Chinese Exclusion Act was passed in 1882, Japanese were encouraged to come over as a new source of cheap labor in opening up the rich empire of the West. The number jumped from 184 in 1880 to 24,000 in 1900.

In 1907, a treaty was made with Japan to restrict her immigation. Although only 185 Japanese a year would have been admitted under the quota system, Americans passed in 1924 a clause barring all Japanese immigrants.

AMERICA, OUR HOMELAND

Originally, they came to this country to acquire wealth and return to their native country. However, they learned to love the American way of life. They joyfully watched their children grow up with their American friends and become good American citizens. Despite the agitation and the prejudice, they chose not to return to their "Fatherland of birth," but elected to cherish the privilege of living permanently in their "Motherland of dreams."

We are their children. Thanks to their choice, we are in the land of freedom and opportunity. We attended American schools and learned the basic principles and the traditions of our country. We learned to love our country, to support our constitution, to obey our laws, to respect our Flag, and defend it against all enemies.

Our associations and customs of living have followed the course of Americans. We have participated in the advancement of community life, and contributed generously to charitable enterprises. We have exercised our right of franchise for the promotion of a democratic government, and purchased War Bonds to provide for our national defense. We have been law-abiding, and enjoy the lowest criminal record of any racial group. We have made a remarkable record of self-support, literacy, and freedom from juvenile delinquency. In fact, our Americanization in two generations has been more complete than that of most national groups. We have lived, believed, worked, and aspired as Americans.

WAR AGAINST JAPAN

On December 7th, 1941, Japan made the perfidious attack on our unready forces at Pearl Harbor. Next day, Congress declared that a condition of war existed between our country and Japan.

For us Japanese Americans the war was a revoluntary war; because we had long been accused unjustly of being loyal to the Japanese government and we were determined to fight against Japan, just as the thirteen colonies had done against their mother country in 1775. For us the war was a civil war; because we had long been the victims of race prejudice and we were ready to do our part for the preservation of democracy by destroying race prejudice, just as Americans had fought against each other in 1861 for the preservation of the Union by abolishing slavery. For us the war was a war on ideals; because we had long believed in the ideals of democracy and we were willing to take up arms on the side of democracy in defense of our rights as free people, just as Americans of German descent had done in 1917 against Germany.

We were ready to fight in this one war those three greatest wars that have made the glorious history of our mighty nation. With the Army refusing to accept us, however, we were forced to stay in the background.

The FBI arrested a considerable number of Japanese aliens whom they regarded as suspicious. The Army placed all the military forces on a war footing. Assuming that these measures would forestall any possible danger of fifth column activity or sabotage, the public remained comparatively calm. Thus, for a while after December 7, there was no general outbreak of resentment against us.

Through our papers, we expressed our loyalty to the United States and our willingness to serve her. We felt fortunate to be in America, and never dreamed that evacuation of loyal citizens would be permitted in a democratic state.

MISSTATEMENTS ABOUT HAWAII

It was only about six weeks after Pearl Harbor that the public sentiment began to change, due to the appearance in the press of stories of elaborate sabotage by Japanese residents in Hawaii on December 7th. Later on, all these stories were denied by responsible Hawaiian officials. To this day there have been no known acts of sabotage, espionage, or fifth column activities committed by persons of Japanese descent either in Hawaii or on the mainland.

On the contrary, a fact became known that on the fateful day, Honolulu Japanese stormed the blood-bank center with offers of blood. The United Press later revealed that the first prisoner of war taken by the United States was captured by a Japanese American on December 7. Nevertheless, the truth about Hawaii never caught up with the misstatements.

By the end of January, 1942, many newspapers which did much in circulating the misstatements were demanding the evacuation of all Japanese from the west coast.

On January 29th, Attorney General Biddle tried to solve the problem by ordering the evacuation of all enemy aliens from certain limited strategic areas. The order affected in all, less than 10,000 persons. It satisfied neither the politicians, the press, nor any of the agitators.

The hysterical popular pressure for indiscriminate evacuation of the Japanese might have been checked. Americans as a whole would have heeded a stern appeal to refrain from lawlessness and to honor the Bill of Rights, if it had been issued by the President and backed up by the press. It would have been a credit to our American democracy if the President had recommended individual exclusion program.

THE EXECUTIVE ORDER

On February 19th, President Roosevelt signed the Executive Order, empowering the Secretary of War or any military commander the Secretary might designate to prescribe military areas and to provide for the exclusion from such areas any persons whose presence was deemed dangerous to the national defense.

On March 2nd, Lieut. General DeWitt, the commanding general of the Western Defense Command, responded to the Presidential Order and issued the first of a series of proclamations. It prescribed the western portion of the three west coast States and the southern part of Arizona as Military Area No. 1 and stated that all persons of Japanese ancestry, including us American citizens, would be excluded from this area.

To us who had faith in the Constitution of the United States, it was a profound shock that our citizenship did not matter and that the rights guaranteed under the Constitution would be so easily taken away from us without due process of law. To us this evacuation of a minority group seemed to have violated the Bill of Rights.

But we were determined to accept the order with the full realization of the crisis which threat-

ened the democracy of the world and with the deep sense of responsibility common to all free men. We realized that all these sacred, inherent, American privileges, as well as our national welfare and freedom were at stake. We realized that the best interests of the few had sometimes to be sacrificed for the good of the many. We felt that our sacrifices would be a real contribution to the victory of our country and to the preservation of the principles in which we believe.

EVACUATION STARTED

On March 14th, the Wartime Civil Control Administration was established as an agency of the Western Defense Command, under Col. Karl R. Bendetsen, to have direct supervision of the evacuation program. In carrying out the program, the War Department felt the necessity of legislation providing penalties for persons violating orders issued by military commanders. The law, as passed by Congress on March 21st, was criticized by Senator Taft as "the 'sloppiest' criminal law I have ever seen or read anywhere."

On March 23rd. 1,000 volunteers from Los Angeles went to the assembly center at Manzanar to assist in preparing the new community for the later arrival of 9.000 others. On the same day, Lieut. Gen. J. L. DeWitt issued Civilian Exclusion Order No. 1. directing all persons of Japanese ancestry to evacuate Bainbridge Island on or before March 30.

At first we were permitted or even encouraged to move voluntarily out of the prescribed area and resettle inland on our own initiative. Some 8,000 who moved out, however, met strong protests in many communities in the intermountain region. In some areas, violence appeared imminent. Consequently, on March 27th, the Commanding General issued an order to become effective on March 29th, prohibiting further voluntary migration.

On March 27th, the curfew order became effective, requiring all persons of Japanese ancestry in Military Area No. 1 to be in their places of residence between the hours of 8 P. M. and 6 A. M.; forbidding possession of firearms, explosives, cameras, radio transmitting sets or shortwave receiving sets; and barring travel more than five miles from home without permits.

ASSEMBLY CENTERS

Ninety-eight more Civilian Exclusian Orders were issued by the Commanding General to complete on June 8th the evacuation of 100,000 people from their homes into assembly centers. Practically all of the centers were set up in race tracks or fair grounds. Accomodations were simple even to the point of crudity. Inevitable idleness, overcrowding, lack of privacy, and deficiencies did not make our living content or wholesome as much propaganda made the American people believe.

The War Relocation Authority, a non-military agency, was created by President Roosevelt on March 18th. The agency with Milton S. Eisenhower as its Director was vested with authority to formulate and carry out a program for a planned and orderly relocation of persons evacuated.

The WRA decided that Government-operated centers would be established to be temporary homes for the evacuees. When Dillon S. Myer became the director on June 17th, sites for ten relocation centers had been selected and construction work was well under way. In the meantime, we had to spend a whole summer herded together in assembly centers.

EVACUATION IN AREA 2

Evacuation of approximately 10,000 people of Japanese ancestry from Military Area 2 in California started on July 9th with movements direct to relocation centers instead of to assembly centers. This area was far back from the coast and sparsely populated.

General DeWitt had assured us that he did not expect to order evacuation and encouraged resettlement in this area during the brief period of voluntary migration. However, members of the Associated Farmers were active in demanding the evacuation. It was evident that the evacuation was ordered not because of military emergency but because of the concealed greed of certain men and interests for the farms and produce businesses made prosperous by the Japanese.

EVACUATION COMPLETED

Evacuation of 106,656 people of Japanese ancestry from their homes in Military Area No. 1 and the California portion of Military Area No. 2 was completed on August 7, 1942. Final movement from assembly centers to relocation centers was accomplished on November 1st.

It was the first time in the history of the United States that the government ever evacuated all members of one racial group and confined them in designated areas surrounded by barbed wire and guarded by soldiers fully armed. It was affected without trial, and with no charges of misconduct or disloyalty on any person involved.

We were the victims of the most unprecedented incident in American history and of one of the most unfortunate episodes in our civilization. We could not handle our properties except at great loss. The total loss was estimated very conservatively at 60 percent or $400,000,000.

The greatest victim of the evacuation, however, is our country. For the first year of the evacuation, the country paid $200,0000,000; for the second fiscal year, she appropriated $70,000,000. The tremendous cost of the evacuation was not only in money but also in manpower. 5,000 nisei were in the armed forces at the time of the evacuation and would have been as many more if general enlistment through selective service were not cancelled. At least 50,000 who had been employed were made idle and the country discarded millions of man hours of labor.

EASTERN DEFENSE ZONE

On September 10th, Lt. Gen. H. A. Drum, commanding the Eastern Defense Command, announced individual exclusion program for 16 states along the Atlantic coast. It provided for the exclusion of any person whose presence in the Eastern Military Area would deem dangerous to the National defense.

Our east coast was more vulnerable than the west coast because of shorter distance from the source of threats and also because of more defense plants located within the area. Furthermore, the evidence of the cooperation of a considerable number of alien Germans and Italians with enemy governments had been far greater than any alleged against the Japanese. Still, mass evacuation of persons of German and Italian descent was not contemplated. It couldn't have been the military necessity that caused the mass evacuation on the west coast.

HAWAIIAN ISLANDS

Beginning November 23rd, the Army carried out a small scale evacuation of people of Japanese ancestry from the Territory of Hawaii to the mainland, affecting only 1,037 of the total 157,905. The islands had been attacked before, and the Japanese comprised 37 percent of the total population. Surely those islands were far more in danger of attack than the jittery west coast where the Japanese comprised a mere 0.1 percent.

One might have expected more drastic treatment of the Hawaiian Japanese. However, the Hawaiian military command refused to take the easier and undemocratic way of shutting them up. General Delos C. Emmons, as well as civil officials and leaders of public opinion, did all in their power to preserve the self-respect of the Japanese residents. They applied their full force and prestige to check hysteria and violence.

This policy of trust and respect instead of mass evacuation and expressed or implied distrust and disrespect won the grateful and ardent cooperation of the entire Japanese population. The Japanese continued to produce 90 percent of the food raised on the islands and played a leading part in defense work and other occupations. They helped to make Hawaii safe from attack. Why couldn't a similar

policy been applied to advantages on the west coast?

GALLUP POLL RESULTS

Gallup Poll Results, reported Dec. 30, showed 31% of California, Oregon, Washington, Nevada and Arizona voters as being against our return to the coast after the war. Are they in favor of betraying the democratic objectives which our nation and her allies are fighting to preserve? Do they wish to amend the Constitution of the United States to legalize exclusion solely on the basis of race?

97% of those questioned approved the Army's action in evacuating us from the coast and sending us to detention camps. Have they considered the policy adopted toward the Hawaiian Japanese and come to the conclusion? Have they realized that the evacuation cost the government millions of dollars of unnecessary expenses and robbed the nation of millions of work days? Have they thought that it would have taken a great amount of sabotage by the Japanese on the west coast to equal in damage the sabotage of our relationship with allies by this wholesale evacuation? Have they known that enemy aliens by receiving hearings before civilian boards were treated better than their fellow American citizens? Have they believed that the evacuation impaired the value of American citizenship and that all those rights and privileges guaranteed under the Constitution might be denied to them for just as poor a reason?

More than two-thirds of the voters who were opposed to allowing the Japanese to return thought that they should be sent back to Japan. Haven't they learned that Japanese Americans are American citizens and they have absolutely nothing to do with Japan? How do they expect to send a group of their own people against their will to some place they do not belong?

We are proud that our government is of the people, by the people, and for the people. We are proud that our government is based on the principles of "Liberty and Justice for All." When people think or act not in accord with these principles, we feel that the government ought to inform them of their mistakes. It is our hope that our government will try to point out to her people the significance of the issues raised by our evacuation.

JAPANESE AMERICAN COMBAT UNIT

The War Department on January 28, 1943 announced the formation of a Japanese-American combat unit of 4500 to be recruited from the ten relocation centers and points outside on the mainland and from the Hawaiian Islands.

In centers, only 1,000 offered their services. Even though volunteering was permitted only for admission to a special combat unit, the ratio here was just as high as it had been for the country as a whole where volunteering had been for gaining certain advantages. In Hawaii, where there had been no mass evacuation, 10,000 volunteered against an expectancy of 1,500.

This situation on the islands merely suggested what would happen if loyalty was taken for granted and accepted as the prevailing fact.. In fact, the entire situation on the Hawaiian islands is a dramatic illustration of the happy results of an American method of dealing with the Japanese residents.

ANTI-JAPANESE RACE BAITERS

A Congressional group, under the chairmanship of Rep. Martin Dies, began its inquiry of WRA activities on May 12. From that point on, a steady drumfire of criticism and accusation directed against the WRA and the evacuated people appeared on the press. The Dies Committee was used by anti-Japanese race baiters to discredit the WRA and raise doubts as to our loyalty.

After fifty years of name calling, scare headlines and anti-laws, these race baiters climaxed their campaign against the minority group with the wholesale evacuation. They were not satisfied with what damages they had done.

They accused the WRA of "pampering or coddling" us. A permitted maximum of 45c a day for food, ill-equipped one barrack room for a family or two, and extreme winter and summer weathers are hardly the atmosphere in which coddling is usually conducted. The American standard of life cannot be maintained on "board and bed" plus a cash payment of from $8 to $19 a month. Besides, what good are Americans without freedom even with plenty of food and comfort?

They have demanded the discharge of enlisted Japanese Americans from the U. S. Army and the continued detention of all the evacuees, including us citizens, under Army, instead of civilian control. They have clamored for the liquidation of our citizenship rights, and advocated our wholesale deportation. They have protested vigorously to our owning or leasing land or even engaging in certain types of business or professions.

Those "patriotic" organizations that pose as chief defenders of the American way have certainly violated its spirit. They have violated the Constitution of the United States by fostering race hatred. They have urged the acceptance of the Axis technique of visiting vengeance upon the innocents for the deeds of others. They have poisoned the public mind, caused disunity on our home front, and slowed down our victory drive.

THE HIRABAYASHI CASE

On June 21, the Supreme Court of the United States handed down its decision on the Hirabayashi case. Gordon Hirabayashi had been convicted of violating both the curfew and the evacuation orders. The Court held that the curfew was a valid exercise of the war power, but ruled that it was not necessary to decide the question of the evacuation orders. It was evident that the evacuation orders presented difficult questions of constitutional power, and the detention within a relocation center, even more difficult questions.

The decision of the Court, however, was of minor importance to us. We did not wish to test the legality of restraints on our freedom. We believed that the obedient, quiet cooperation with the government's plan would indicate the genuineness of our loyalty and should be accepted as our contribution and sacrifice to the war effort. Of more importance is the realization of the government and its people that the evacuation was a mistake from a standpoint of humanity if not from a standpoint of constitutionality.

SEGREGATION PROGRAM

On June 25th, Dillon S. Myer announced Tule Lake as a segregation center. He stated that 10,000 adults and 8,000 minors would be concentrated at the Tule Lake center for the duration. 10,000 included those who had expressed their desire to go back to Japan, those who had refused to pledge their allegiance to this country, and 290 of 2802 persons who had been requested by the Japanese government to be repatriated. The plan was to start the segregation process in late July and to complete the transfers to and from Tule Lake by the end of October.

Those who were headed for Tule Lake had lost faith in America because of the evacuation and the confinement. They had become disappointed, just as some people would get discouraged if they were betrayed by others whom they had trusted. The case of their children is tragic, for they are American citizens, totally ignorant of Japan and its ways. We do hope that our government will aid many of these children as well as their parents by restoring them to American life.

RELOCATION PROBLEM

The enormous and complicated program of segregation of the disloyal from the loyal will soon be completed. Beyond that assignment lies the more conmajority of the younger evacuees who could be self-

structive job of restoring the loyal to normal life. The majority of the younger evacuees who could be self—supporting had already been relocated and the future relocation plans would have to take care of family groups.

More than a year of racial segregation and living in camps—crowded, without privacy or conveniences, with inferior food and little income and with liberties curtailed—has had its effect on our morale. We have lost the pride that kept us away from charity. We have lost our initiative and self-confidence due to lack of meaningful work. We have developed an inferiority complex. We are afraid of not being wanted—of not belonging. We are afraid to re-enter economic and social competition.

We listen to long-wave radio and read newspapers and magazines. We hear of threats of mob action; of refusals of not only resettlement privileges but also business licenses by certain states, town and community officials and groups; of public reaction to unfavorable war news and to propaganda; of publicized high costs of living; and of incidents of racial antagonism. We realize that resettlement in normal society outside is our own problem which has to be solved sooner or later. We cannot become, however, too enthusiastic about going out with bare hands and starting from scratch in some new community where we may face social ostracism, economic barrier, or even physical assault.

We realize that our tragedy will increase every day of our stay in camps. We do not desire to remain in this extraordinary institution. We are willing to go out to meet the struggles and our uncertain future only if the American people have faith in us—if they remove forever the fear, distrust and discrimination which have prevented our being fully accepted as their comrades and if they insist on fair and just treatment of their fellow citizens.

We have fulfilled conscientiously and patriotically every responsibility and obligation of American citizenship. We have demonstrated by actions the definite and convincing proof of our loyalty. We do not believe what we request in return is not out of order in America.

AMERICA'S RESPONSIBILITIES

America is at present leading democratic nations in the war against tyranny and oppression. She will occupy a strong and honorable position in the post war world of peace and security. Resolving her domestic racial problems in the light of the democratic principles will be her initial step in building up the new world.

Consequently, the restoration of our rights and privileges of American citizenship is not only America's obligation to us who have been unjustly treated but also her contribution to the new world which will look to America for leadership. To meet her obligation, she has to educate the public on the ideals of democracy and freedom; to make her contribution, she has to demonstrate to the nations abroad that all nations of different races can be welded into one democratic world just as all races have been welded into one democratic nation.

America was founded and built up into one great republic by many patriots on the principles of freedom, equality, justice and humanity. Americans of today have responsibilities to uphold those principles for which their forefathers had lived and fought and died. Many Americans are fighting overseas to uphold those principles. It is up to those staying behind not to break down what had been built up through the glorious pages of American history and what their sons, brothers, husbands and fathers are overseas defending with their lives. It is a necessity, therefore, for our government to remind her people of these eternal truths of America.

THE PRESIDENT'S PROMISE

President Roosevelt has promised that we shall be returned to our homes on the coast just as soon as the military necessity ceases. We are looking forward to the fulfillment of his promise in the very near future, since it became known that the military necessity never existed on the west coast to the extent of requiring mass evacuation.

General DeWitt was quoted by the Associated Press as having said: "It makes no difference whether the Japanese is theoretically a citizen . . Giving him a scrap of paper won't change him . . . A Jap is a Jap." Secretary Stimson's letter openly stated that the evacuation was an alternative preferable to mob violence. The evacuation, if caused by race prejudice and fear of mob violence, is a disgrace to our American democracy. In the midst of an all-out war for democracy, America will begin immediately to rectify her mistakes.

After the segregation program is completed, all suspicious persons will be combed out and segregated under guard. Our loyalty has been tested frequently and is now an established fact. How can any loyal person be a threat to his country anywhere at any time? We are welcome to join our armed forces and fight for our country. We are permitted to go out and help out on our home front. Why can't we be trusted to do our job just as well on the west coast?

Japanese American soldiers have shown in action those qualities of loyalty and devotion worthy of the American soldiers. Those boys in the 100th Battalion are demonstrating in Italy what Japanese Americans are really made of. Those in the 442nd Unit at Camp Shelby have shown that they too have the making of good American soldiers. On the strength of the remarkable showing of all these boys, the right to serve our country through selective service is expected to be restored to us in due course.

On June 1, 1943, Dillon S. Myer announced that not a single act of sabotage or other subversive conduct had been charged against 14,000 evacuees who had been released from the centers to resettle or to take short term jobs. They have done a magnificent job of relieving labor shortage. Their participation in harvesting sugar beets and other much needed crops is worthy of special recognition.

If the selective service is to be restored to us on the strength of the showings of our volunteers, the freedom of movement will be restored to us on the strength of the showings of our pioneers on the mainland and of the Japanese residents in Hawaii.

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As we look back, we seem to have lost everything dear in our life. Our family life was disrupted; our business and professions were gone; our savings and securities were lost; our rights and privileges were denied. We have learned much of sorrow and suffering. We have witnessed more of tragedy and sacrifice. We wonder if any other group would have taken such a beating as gracefully as we did—with little complaints and without deviating from loyalty to our country.

However, we still have our Citizenship, our ideals and our future. Our President has said: "The principle on which this country was founded and by which it has always been governed is that Americanism is a matter of the mind and heart; Americanism is not, and never was, a matter of race or ancestry." We have the support of that American way by many men in our armed forces, by many students, by influential journals, and by a host of religious, social and labor organizations. We may say with confidence that there are more for us than against us.

"The United Nations are fighting to make a world in which tyranny and aggression cannot exist; a world based upon freedom, equality and justice; a world in which all persons regardless of race, color or creed may live in peace, honor and dignity." This statement by President Roosevelt convinces us that we can look forward to the time when we shall regain our rightful places as free men in a land of free people.

—TOM TAKEUCHI

CALENDAR

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PUYALLUP ASSEMBLY CENTER

Apr. 27—67 Alaskans arrive at Camp Harmony in rainstorm.
Apr. 28—Advance crew of 303 arrives from Seattle.
Apr. 30—First movement from Seattle begins in the rain.
May 5—Dick Takeuchi edits Camp Harmony **Newsletter.**
May 16—Last group leaves from Seattle.
May 24—200 volunteers leave for Tule Lake.
May 30—Thomas Masuda leads Memorial Day program.
June 3—Canteen coupon books at $2.50 each are issued to those 17-years and over—Western Defense Command orders nightly check-up of residents.
June 6-10—233 receive diplomas at high school commencement held in Area D.
June 16—Residents vote to retain Japanese staff—central library opens.
June 18—Area D goes to A for showers as D boiler goes on the "blink".
June 22—Inter-area visits officially okeyed.
June 30—364 eighteen to twenty boys register for draft.
July 1—Free canteen coupons issued again.
July 4—4th of July celebration held in each area with relays, kiddies costume parades and ondos featured.
July 9—All-area university students' dance held in D.
July 13—Bond drive starts.
July 18—Japanese prints banned; Bibles and Hymnals approved.
July 20—First pay checks at $8.00 per month and $12.00 for skilled are disbursed.
July 23—Plasma drive begins.
Aug. 5—Official army orders come for relocation of Camp Harmony to Idaho.
Aug. 7—Advance crew leaves for Minidoka.
Aug. 14—Last issue of **Newsletter** tagged as souvenir.
Aug. 15—First movement begins for the Gem State.

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PORTLAND ASSEMBLY CENTER

May 1—350 advanced group admitted into Portland Assembly Center.
May 2—500 Oregon evacuees move into Center—Post Office installed.
May 11-12—Evacuees from Clackamas County and those east of N.E. and S.E. 122nd Ave. taken into Center.
May 15—Wasco and Sherman Counties go to Pinedale Assembly Center.
May 19—Evacuazette makes appearance with Yuji Hiromura as editor.
May 22—Population increases, influx from Forest Grove, Astoria and Gaston—Canteen opens—First movies shown.
May 26—250 leave for Tule Lake.
May 29—First aid class held—Art exhibition held.
June 2—Throng attend Memorial Day Services.
June 5—520 arrive from Yakima Valley.
June 9—628 more arrive from Yakima Valley—100 arrive from Lyle Wenatchee area.
June 12—Commencement exercises held — Summer school officially opens—Hospital adds laboratory.
June 16—High school grads hold banquet and dance—Portland and Wapato ball clubs split bills.
June 20—Zombie Day labeled as gala festival.
June 24—First coupon books create huge line-up.
June 30—Barber shop opens—Boys register for selective service.
July 4—Center bakers construct two 50-pound cakes for holiday.
July 10—6½-year old Akira Shimura falls victim of measles—Residents show wares at Talent Revue.
July 16—Nicholas Bican succeeds C. Sandquist as Center Manager.
July 19—Bon Festival attracts large crowd.
July 25—150 youngsters take-over "Pigmy Day."
Aug. 8—3000 watch model airplane contest.
Aug. 19—Evacuazette issues "extra" on relocation movements.
Aug. 21—"Outside" band features all-center farewell dance.
Aug. 29—First contingent of Washingtonians leave for Heart Mountain Center.
Sept. 6—First group of Oregonians leave for Minidoka.

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MINIDOKA RELOCATION CENTER

Aug. 10—212 of Puyallup's advanced crew arrives at Minidoka's "Garden of Eden," then 75% completed.
Aug. 16—Main body from Puyallup sweats into camp at a rate of 500 a day.
Aug. 25—Residents eat delicious dust from the "Garden" three times each day (daily involuntary dose of dust).
Sept. 10—500 Portlanders arrive—Beet workers begin to leave for harvest.
Sept. 14—Movement completed with population at 8381.
Sept. 15—Minidoka **Irrigator** makes debut with Dick Takeuchi as editor.
Sept. 18—Co-op organization gets underway—Irrigation canal yields water near Block 41.
Sept. 21—Project census man interviews residents.
Sept. 22—Unemployment compensation given to those involuntarily unemployed—Clothing issuance begins.
Sept. 23—Ptomaine poisoning hits Block 34—Diarrhea, latest fad, sweeps camp.
Sept. 24—Twin Falls **Times-News** comes out with special edition devoting front page to Minidoka WRA Project.
Sept. 28—Fuki-yose's first performance successfully applauded.
Sept. 29—Two representatives from each block elected to Congress for Community Council planning organization.
Sept. 30—Fair Labor Board organized.
Oct. 2—Japanese section added to Irrigator.
Oct. 6—Kinya Okajima, Dick Kanaya, Yoshito Fujii, Roy Akiyama, Junjiro Yukawa, Dr. George Tani and Francis Chujo recommended to Project Director and approved by him in their job of formulating plans for community government—Intestinal trouble hits residents as 160 are hospitalized and 106 are placed under observation.
Oct. 7—Rye planted to hold down dust.
Oct. 8—300 radiators are installed at the hospital.
Oct. 15—Manpower shortage results in having nine firewomen.
Oct. 16—Dillon S. Myer arrives to outline broad program of relocation based upon new policy and then leaves next day.
Oct. 19—X-Ray machine installed at the hospital—Elementary school opens in Blocks 10 and 32.
Oct. 22—Census taken of residents—Minidoka bus line in operation with 20 round trips scheduled daily, but discontinued after a few days.
Oct. 26—1885 evacuees cavort as seasonal farm laborers while 400 commute to fields.
Nov. 3—Hospital converts wing 15 into morgue and autopsy rooms.
Nov. 4—National YW secretary highlights G. R. Conference.
Nov. 7—Irrigator's mascot christened "Dokie"—WCCA statistics show 4680 more men than women in census of coasttal and middle states.
Nov. 9-10—Miss Ruth Stephenson, member of National Field Staff of Girl Scouts, meets with local scouts and leaders.

CALENDAR

Nov. 11—Contraband articles confiscated at Assembly Centers returned to residents at whse. 3—1300 Japanese books arrive and are to be distributed through the library.

Nov. 14—40,000 tons of coal contracted for the coming winter—Barbed wires enclose colonists—Drama club presents "Puppet Show" for kiddies.

Nov. 15—45-mile gale snatches garage shed and carries it 50 feet.

Nov. 16—1319 students prepare for high school opening.

Nov. 25—7000 pounds of turkey, averaging 20 pounds, are distributed to the dining halls.

Dec. 2—Two men, lost in search of greasewood, found 20 hours later.

Dec. 3—T. Abe, bitterwood seeker, found dead after 2½ days and nights—Federal Post Office set-up and officially recognized two days later.

Dec. 5—Boilermen's labor row caused by reduction of boiler-tenders in each block from 4 to 3 men—Motor Pool mothers 123 vehicles.

Dec. 9—Thousand-acre farm planned.

Dec. 19—$1241.15, raised in Christmas Fund Drive, and over 7000 gifts, donated by friends "outside," provide happy holiday season—Project Director H. L. Stafford weds Elizabeth Fountain in Boise.

Dec. 30—D. H. 17 and D. H. 36 co-winners of Christmas Decorating Contest—Traffic Patrol set-up in elementary schools.

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Jan. 2—10,000 lbs. of mochi-gome distributed to dining halls.

Jan. 16—Captain Antonio R. Martin of the Spanish Embassy in Washington D. C. visits project.

Jan. 17—National G. R. recognizes 183 local G. R.

Jan. 20—Mercury hits 12 degrees below zero.

Jan. 27—"Sweetheart" hunt's on—President's Ball slated at Blks. 5, 12, 16, 24—Social Halls 6, 15, 28, 38 have grand opening—Mike Masaoka outlines JACL's fight for niseis.

Jan. 29—Army to admit niseis as voluntary induction into the Japanese American combat unit.

Jan. 30—Mary Farquharson, ex-Senator from Washington, speaks on the "Legality of Evacuation."

Jan. 31—Everett W. Harding, Associate Area Executive of Pacific Northwest YMCA, arrives here.

Feb. 3—Hunt participates in National Boy Scout Week—Dances raise $45.10 for Paralysis Fund.

Feb. 7—Lieut. Arnold speaks at Dining Hall 3; other meetings scheduled for rest of the project on the subject: voluntary induction.

Feb. 10—D. H. 30 places first in cleanliness contest while D. H. 32 came-in second and 31, third—Live-wire blocks organize clubs—Adult education classes spurred.

Feb. 13—Ise Inuzuka chosen "Sweetheart of Minidoka."

Feb. 27—Scout leadership course and 20-hour training course climaxed by outdoor dinner—Printed **Irrigator** makes initial bow—177 former Bainbridge, Wn. residents arrive from Manzanar.

Mar. 6—Evacuees may send cablegram to Japan through Red Cross—2,318 subscribe to Co-op membership—Work start on coal pits.

Mar. 13—300 volunteers for the combat unit and family feted in huge banquet.

Mar. 14—Free transportation and storage of personal property provided by WRA.

Mar. 20—Change in Anti-Oriental Nationality Act sought—Stars and Stripes (63 feet from ground, 6" base and 1½" peak) makes appearance on "Ad Hill"

Mar. 27—Four national leaders attend YWCA confab.

Apr. 10—U. of W. Campus Christian Council sends books to Student Library—Hunt Project is "institution of involuntary confinement," and as such, receives ration points for processed foods on basis of 48 points per person per month—Army physicals for volunteers begin—Formation of Parent-Soldier Association proposed.

Apr. 17—211 volunteers pass physicals.

Apr. 18—Nurses aides honored at hospital with gold badges presented to those aides serving a year, red badges for 6 months—Niseis in armed forces permitted to travel on West Coast (Proclamation No. 17).

May 15—Three tons of books shelved at Central Library.

May 23—Hunt's Fumi Haraguchi, Eddie Sato, Hisashi Hagiya and Harry Fukura win honors in Art contest sponsored by Friends Center of Cambridge, Mass.

May 30—Loyalty of niseis questioned by Dies investigation—Respects paid to Hunt dead in Memorial Day Service—Poppy Drive conducted by the Girl and Boy Scouts.

June 1—Hunt population down to 7801.

June 5—Volunteers donate flags to Hunt schools.

June 13—Volunteer fire-fighters extinguish first sagebrush fire that swept 150 acres south of Block 44.

June 19—Residents reject charter for Community Advisory Council.

June 22—Hunt U. S. O. honors "Boys in Uniform" at gala affair—11-year old Noboru Tada of Blk. 24 victim of canal current.

June 26—Offices in Block 22 nearly completed.

July 3—Fire at spurs calls more volunteer-fighters.

July 10—All project services to be discontinued except those deemed vital and necessary for ordinary project operation—R. S. Davidson, Chief of Agriculture, promoted to Assistant Project Director, as is former Education Superintendent R. A. Pomeroy.

July 16—Baccalaureate Service held.

July 17—206 seniors in blue and white cap and gown receive diplomas at commencement held at outdoor amphitheater.

July 18—Sachiko Ochi Kodaira presents pupils at piano recital.

July 24—Tule Lake picked as Segregation Center.

July 25—70 Scouts leave for week's trip to Anderson Creek Camp in the Minidoka National Forest.

July 25-31—Sixteen baseball players picked to make trip to Idaho Falls to participate in the State Tournament.

July 31—Hunt high school receives creditation from the State of Idaho.

Aug. 10—Spanish Government Consul, representing the interests of Japanese Nationals, visits Hunt.

Aug. 14—Fire crew fights brush fire which swept 30,000 acres near Minidoka Dam.

Aug. 17—Construction of a 7 ft. by 200 ft. by 5-9 ft. deep swimming pool by the warehouse area progresses.

Aug. 18—Seventy-eight Girl Scouts on 4-day camping-tour to Sawtooth Mts.

Aug. 21—2000 participate in gigantic Bon Odori Festival.

Aug. 23—Calisthenic classes start—High school opens for fall term.

Aug. 28—Chick population swells to 10,000.

Aug. 29—Repatriates leave for three-month journey to Japan on Swedish liner Gripsholm.

Sept. 4—Canal tragedy again! 21-year old Yoshio Tamura, missing 4 days and nights, victim of treacherous under-current—Sign board bearing names of those in Army erected near the "Ad Hill" flagpole—Lone nisei girl responds to WAC-opening announcement.

Sept. 18—Camp's Souvenir Annual to be published jointly by C.A., Irrigator, and Co-op.

Sept. 20—Tofu manufacturing makes debut at Blk. 22 plant.

Sept. 25—Welcoming of Tuleans.

ADMINISTRATION





HARRY L. STAFFORD

Project Director

A MESSAGE

By H. L. Stafford

War clouds have cast their shadows over innocent people throughout the world. Deprivation of liberty has been the accomplishment of the War Lords. The ill fortunes of war struck deep in the case of Japanese-Americans and their elders. Beguiled of their worldly goods and treasures, these folks were rushed away to the ramparts of incarceration to endure a shattered composure. Fleet-winged vultures of hysteria brought persecution to their midst. Chaotic shrouds of barbed wire and bayonets failed to buckle the indominable will of these people. They gained solace out of the love of the land of their birth and their adoption. Their sons went away to war to fight; to prove to all the world their title to the blessings of peace, tolerance, equality, and faith in Democracy. Lonely parents, about the shrine of faith, bide the time that Providence engenders tolerance, racial equality and liberty. We, who read the chronicle of their plight, may we observe and pause to say, "Strong folks are they who smile the while they struggle with adversity."

ASSISTANT PROJECT DIRECTORS



Philip Schafer



Robert S. Davidson



Richard A. Pomeroy

WHO'S WHO IN ADMINISTRATION

ABBOTT, CHAUNCY W.

Assistant Counselor
(May 18, 1943-)
Previous Title: Housing Superintendent

"I have greatly enjoyed my contacts with the evacuees as their cooperation and cheerful friendliness have been evident in all matters."

ALBERTSON, BURTON J.

Assistant Fiscal Accountant
(Mar. 18, 1943-)
Previous Title: Junior Cost Accountant

"They have given me splendid cooperation, and I have made some mighty fine friends."

AMERMAN, HELEN E.

Vocational Adviser
(Sept. 25, 1942-)
Previous Title: Secondary School Teacher

ANDERSEN, GEORGE LIONEL

Assistant Employment Officer
(July 22, 1942-)
Previous Title: Head Storekeeper

"My experience with the evacuees has been one of interest and cooperation in all my associations with them since they first arrived on the project."

ANDERSON, EVELYN

Secretary
(Oct. 17, 1942-)

BACCA, JOSEPH P.

Senior Engineer
(July 24, 1942-April 28, 1943)

BARCLAY, KENNETH

Chief of Internal Security
(Oct. 5, 1942 -)
Previous Title: Internal Security Officer

"Very Satisfactory."

BARRON, VIRGIL K.

Assistant Chief of Internal Security
(Jan. 19, 1943-)

"My relationship with the Minidoka evacuees has been very pleasant. They have made my work both pleasant and interesting."

BEATTIE, FRANK

Assistant Construction Superintendent
(Aug. 1, 1942-)

"Satisfactory from my stand point."

BEESON, JOSEPH G.

Senior Employment Officer
(Jan. 1, 1943-)

"My experience has been very happy. I have enjoyed working with the evacuees. My motto is 'More successful Relocations'."

BELTT, CHARLES M.

Community Enterprises Superintendent
(Sept. 23, 1942- Jan. 18, 1943)
Present Occupation: Head Purchasing Officer, WRA Community Services, Washington, D. C.

BENNETT, MILDRED E.

Elementary School Principal
(Aug. 24, 1942- Oct. 27, 1943)

BEST, RAYMOND R.

Transportation and Supply Officer
(May 16, 1942- Mar. 31, 1943)
Present Occupation: Project Director, Tule Lake, California

BIGELOW, JOHN

Reports Officer
(Sept. 7, 1942-)
Previous Title: Associate Information Specialist

"My work and associations with the Minidoka evacuees have been a valuable and broadening experience."

BOARDMAN, DONNELL W.

Medical Officer
(July 1, 1943-)

"As neighbors, the friendliest; as professional and non-professional associates, efficient, pleasant, and cooperative."

BRIGGS, JOHN V.

Assistant Farm Superintendent
(Dec. 1, 1942-)
Previous Title: Agriculture Supervisor, High School

"It has been a very interesting and educational experience working with the evacuees of the Minidoka project."

BURKE, IVAN F.

Fire Protection Officer
(Dec. 16, 1942-)
Previous Title: Associate Fire Protection Officer

CHURCH, ROBERT H.

Assistant Internal Security Officer
(July 12, 1943-)

"Very pleasant."

CLEVER, GERTRUDE

File Clerk
(July 1, 1943-)

"I've really enjoyed working with the Evacuees and am very glad that I have had this opportunity to know them."

CLINTON, CHARLES

Associate Project Steward
(Sept. 14, 1942-Mar. 2, 1943)

WHO'S WHO IN ADMINISTRATION

COLE, ORBY

Curriculum Adviser
(Aug. 15, 1942-Jan. 15, 1943)
Present Occupation: Instructor, Special Technical School, War Department, Presidio, San Francisco, California

CONNOR, ALVIN H.

Equipment and Maintenance Supervisor
(Oct. 1, 1943—)
"Entirely satisfactory."

CROWE, WAYNE

Equipment Maintenance Superintendent
(Dec. 16, 1942-Dec. 13, 1943)

DAVIDSON, ROBERT S.

Assistant Project Director
(Feb. 1, 1943-)
Previous Title: Chief of Agriculture
"My relations with Minidoka Evacuees have been pleasant and satisfactory. They have shown me a courteous and cooperative spirit in getting our job done."

DeYOUNG, JOHN E.

Social Science Analyst
(Mar. 10, 1943-)
"Relations with Minidoka evacuees from a research point have been interesting and worth-while, from a personal point of view my circle of friends has been enriched and broadened."

ELLIOTT, HERMAN

Irrigation and Construction Engineer
(July 1, 1942-Feb. 1, 1943)

ESSENE, JOHN

Community Enterprises Superintendent
(Sept. 2, 1942-April 15, 1943)
Present Occupation: Army

EVANS, MAXALYN W.

Chief Nurse
(Oct. 16, 1942-)
"The whole hearted cooperation, enthusiasm, and efficiency of the hospital employers, both professional and unskilled, has made the organization and operation of the Minidoka Hospital a true pleasure for Dr. Neher and myself."

FITZSIMONS, ETHEL M.

Assistant Jr. Sr. High School Principal
(Apr. 1, 1943-)
Previous Title: Curriculum Advisor
"Work with Minidoka Evacuees offers opportunities for development of understanding of human problems and relations, for growth in tolerance, for studies pertinent to the significance of American citizenship."

FLOYD, HARVEY

Chief Construction Foreman
(Sept. 16, 1942-)
"My association with the Minidoka Evacuees have been very pleasant."

FOGARTY, JOSEPH JURY

Night School Director
(Oct. 24, 1942-)
"My relationship with the Minidoka Evacuees has been most pleasant; I have learned much from my association with them."

FOLSOM, LEON W.

Placement Officer
(July 16, 1943-)
"Am enjoying my relations with the Minidoka Evacuees very much."

GLENN, MARLOW

Fiscal Accountant
(Aug. 10, 1942-)
"It has been a great experience and I hope the Evacuees who have worked with me have gotten as much experience and pleasure out of our work as I have."

GORSKI, HENRY P.

Property Officer
(July 10, 1943-Oct., 30, 1943)
Present Occupation: Military Service

GRAHAM, MARGARET

Chief Nurse
(Nov. 13, 1942-Feb. 23, 1943)

GREEN, GLENN ROBERT

Construction and Maintenance Superintendent
(Aug. 13, 1942-)
Previous Title: Superintendent of Maintenance
"My answer is Tops, others may be different."

HURST, CLARENCE H.

Fiscal Accountant
(Aug. 16, 1942-April 30, 1943)
Present Occupation: Senior Administrative Officer, Office of Coordinator of Inter-American Affairs, Washington, D. C.

HUYCKE, LORNE

Housing Superintendent
(Aug. 12, 1942-Oct. 31, 1942)

INGHAM, EARL G.

Associate Business Enterprise Supervisor
(Nov. 10, 1942-)
Previous Title: Housing Supervisor
"I find they are very cooperative and friendly, and have made difficult and drastic adjustments to meet the present situation with a minimum of complaint."

WHO'S WHO IN ADMINISTRATION

JAMES, HAROLD
Placement Officer
(Aug. 12, 1942-Feb. 3, 1943)
Present Occupation: Senior Employment Officer,
WRA Employment Division, Washington, D. C.

KEENER, H. J.
Finance Officer
(July 12, 1943-)
Previous Title: Cost Accountant

KIPP, WALTER E.
Community Activities Supervisor
(June 14, 1943-)

"The friendship alone is a great contribution."

KLEINKOPF, ARTHUR
Superintendent of Education
(July 1, 1943-)
Previous Title: Supervisor of Student Teachers

"The relationship has been most cordial, courteous, and filled with common understanding of human relationships."

KRUMENACKER, LEON
Project Steward
(Aug. 5, 1942-Mar. 8, 1943)

LECHLITER, IRVIN
Senior Attorney
(Sept. 24, 1943-)

LEE, CLARENCE D.
Chief, Internal Security
(Sept. 1, 1942-Mar. 8, 1943)

LIGHT, JEROME T.
Jr. Sr. High School Principal
(July 27, 1942-)

"It seems to me that everybody knows the relation of a high school principal to his pupils."

LINVILLE, CLYDE W.
Evacuee Property Officer
(Apr. 1, 1943-)

"They are most appreciative of the assistance rendered by this office. The cooperation given us is remarkable."

MANN, W. HOWARD
Supply Officer
(Aug. 16, 1942-)
Previous Title: Procurement Officer

"Relations have been cordial, interesting and sympathetic to the plans for relocation of all Evacuees as rapidly as possible."

MAXEY, WILLIAM, JR.
Irrigation Engineer
(June 1, 1943-)
Previous Title: Irrigation and Construction Superintendent

"Excellent results have been obtained on irrigation, highway and land subjugation work by the evacuee engaged on this work."

MAUSER, EMIL DAVID
Assistant Fire Protection Officer
(Oct. 9, 1942-Nov. 30, 1942)
Present Occupation: Fire Protection Officer at Gila Center

McCAFFERTY, PATRICK F.
Senior Fiscal Accountant Clerk
(July 19, 1943-Sept. 1, 1943)

McLAUGHLIN, VICTOR V.
Leave Officer
(Sept. 16, 1942-)
Previous Title: Director of Health and Physical Education

MERRILL, KENNETH G.
Procurement Officer
(Aug. 24, 1942-)
Previous Title: Assistant Procurement Officer

"In all cases the relation has been one of receiving complete cooperation entirely comparable to that in any commercial office."

MILLER, WILLIAM G.
Assistant Procurement Officer
(Aug. 19, 1943-)

"Very satisfactory."

MINNESANG, FRED W., JR.
Personnel Officer
(July 18, 1943-)
Previous Title: Assistant Personnel Officer

MOORE, RALPH J.
Senior Attorney
(Jan. 9, 1943-June 16, 1943)

NEHER, LAUREN M., M.D.
Principal Medical Officer
(June 1, 1942-)

"My relations with Minidoka evacuees have been cordial and pleasant and will form the basis of many pleasant memories."

NIMMO, GORDON M.
Assistant Fire Protection Officer
(June 1, 1943-)

"The evacuees I have worked with at Minidoka have been very cooperative."

OLSON, ROY E.
Motor Pool Supervisor
(July 1, 1943-)

WHO'S WHO IN ADMINISTRATION

POMEROY, RICHARD A.

Assistant Project Director
(July 3, 1942-)
Previous Title: Superintendent of Education

"Relations with residents here have been both stimulating and satisfying."

RADKE, WILLIAM F.

Auditor
(July 1, 1943-)
Previous Title: Assistant Auditor

"Pleasant relations with all evacuees whom I have contacted."

RAWLINGS, WILLIAM E.

Chief of Agriculture
(Aug. 1, 1943-)

"Food for victory."

RORABACK, CHARLES H.

Fire Protection Officer
(Dec. 12, 1942-April 16, 1943)
Present Occupation: Fire Protection Officer at Rohwer, Arkansas

ROSS, FRED

Assistant Chief of Community Services
(Sept. 21, 1942-Jan. 16, 1943)
Present Occupation: Relocation Officer WRA Employment, Cleveland, Ohio

SANDOZ, CARL V.

Counselor
(Aug. 22, 1942-)

"Working with the evacuees has confirmed my belief that all persons, regardless of ancestry or culture, are much the same; that they all have, basically, the same problems, the same needs, the same hopes, and the same aspirations."

SCHAFER, PHILIP

Assistant Project Director
(Aug. 8, 1942-)

"It is written in the history of the Project."

SEBBELOV, EINER

Farm Superintendent
(Aug. 28, 1942-April 20, 1943)

SHEEHAN, DANIEL

Senior Engineer
(Aug. 21, 1942-)
Previous Title: Construction and Maintenance Engineer

"Cooperation."

SHOOK, VERNON P.

Associate Counselor
(May 19, 1943-)

"My relations with the Minidoka Evacuees have been most pleasant inasmuch as I have met with courtesy, cooperation, and willingness to understand in proportions unexpected with such limitations."

SPERBER, HARRY

Associate Project Steward
(Dec. 16, 1942-July 2, 1943)

SPRINKLE, RUSSELL

Finance Officer
(Aug. 1, 1942-Nov. 10, 1943)

STAFFORD, HARRY L.

Project Director
(Aug. 1, 1942-)

"Cordial and interesting."

THORSON, LOUIS

Assistant Construction Superintendent
(Aug. 16, 1943-)
Previous Tittle: Senior Engineering Aide

"Pleasant."

TINKER, ALBERT R.

Building and Grounds Superintendent
(Aug. 3, 1942-Sept. 2, 1943)
Present Occupation: Night Maintenance Superintendent at Tule Lake, California

TOWNSEND, GEORGE L.

Principal Administrative Officer
(June 6, 1942- Aug. 8, 1943)
Present Occupation: Immigration and Naturalization Service, Philadelphia, Penn.

WALLACH, MAXWELL

Fiscal Accountant
(Sept. 14, 1942-July 10, 1943)

YEAGER, WILLIAM

Fire Protection Officer
(Sept. 5, 1942-Sept. 13, 1943)

These appointed personnels have done a magnificent job in the face of extremely difficult conditions. By providing this section, we wish to acknowledge the personal kindness and the generally sympathetic view of many officials of the Minidoka War Relocation Center.

BLOCKS





BLOCK MANAGERS

Harry Hatate - - - - Aug., 1942-July, 1943
Yasuji Sato - - - - July, 1943 - on duty

BLOCK REPRESENTATIVES

Harry Hatate - - - - Oct., 1942 - May, 1943
Isamu Doi - - - - - Oct., 1942 - May 1943
Masaaki Funakubo - - July, 1943 - on duty

CO-OP DELEGATES

Makoto Kibe - - - - Oct., 1942 - Oct., 1942
Shinsuke Matsui - - - Oct., 1942 - June, 1943
Harry Hatate - - - - Oct., 1942 -on duty
Saburo Tagaya - - - June, 1943 - on duty

RESIDENTS OF BLOCK ONE

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BARRACK 1

A—Nishimura, Totaro
Toki
B—Tamura, Yonezo
Kugayo, Yasuko
Nobuko, Yoshio
Maiko, Sadako
C—Shioji, Tomiko
Otojiro, Hanako
Kinya
Sato
D—Nishimura, Tazo
Chieko
Kazumi
Tokie
E—Yoshihara, Joichi
Hanaye
Masato
Sumiko
George
F—Okuda, Suketaro
Chiseyo

BARRACK 2

A—Saito, Moriya
Matsuyo
Keigo
B—
C—
D—
E—Terada, Seiji
Sawaji, Ryohei
Kawaguchi, Ichimatsu
Kishimoto, Jusaburo
F—Teramoto, Shinichi
Aya
Kenso

BARRACK 3

A—Shimizu, Sadamitsu
Toshi
B—Yamamoto, Kichigoro
Masae
Ray
Edith
C—Kataoka, Heinai
Yoshi, Grant
Narita, Sadaichi
D—Saito, Shogo
Yayoi
Mary
E—Ogawa, Yasu
Jisuke
Terry
Betty
Sumell
Elsie
Alfred
F—Ogawa, Clarence
Julia

BARRACK 4

A—Norisada, Mitsuye
Dorothy
Tom
B—Mori, Masami
Kanakiyo, Akira
Hara, Sosaku
Hatate, Harry
C—Takahashi, Yuri
Nobu
Tetsuo
Fumio
D—Nishitani, Martha
Jin
Hiromu
E—Sugiwaka, Shigezo
Nakashima, Itsunobu
Harada, Zenzo
Makino, Shigeichi
Hirakawa, Kiyoshi
F—Suzuki, Gozo
Kyo

BARRACK 5

A—Hashimoto, Shosho
Raku
Namiko
B—Kashiwamura, Naoichi
Kobayashi, Kiichiro
Kambara, Michisuke
Nakamura, Juhachi
Tagaya, Saburo
Higashi, Koyata
C—Morimoto, Sakataro
Teru
Mariye
Isamu
D—Yamada, Tadaichi
Hiromoto, Kenichi
Okamoto, Rinosuke
E—Terashita, Denshichi
Yamachika, Satoru
Mukai, Aiichi
Imasato, Yoshiichi
F—Fujita, Sadakichi

BARRACK 6

A—Kawato, Kazo
Yuki, Taro
B—Inouye, Yasushi
Asai, Tsunejiro
Yamada, Kakuichi
Yamaguchi, Tozo
C—Kajimura, Kameo
Tamayo, Sanaye
Tadashi
Saburo
D—Kajimura, Haruo
Tsutomu
Yoshiaki
Hiroshi
Nakano, Unhei
E—Kamei, Sentaro
Takechi, Ippei
Asai, Daisaku
Yasunaga, Satoshi
Ishii, Jota
F—Abe, Suketaro
Chiyeko

BARRACK 7

A—Ono, Taka
Misao
B—Nagai, Nobuo
Katsuko
Iiko
Takako
Chiharu
Yoko
C—Matsui, Shinsuke
Kame
George
Terry
D—Hasegawa, Yoshinobu
Hiroshi
Yukio
Naoko
Yukinao
E—Matsuo, Genjyu
Kubota, Hosuke
F—Takase, Sekichi
Chisa

BARRACK 8

A—Yoshimura, Dick
Misao
Harry
B—Akiyama, Toraji
Nakane, Jenkichi
Kodaira, Shigeo
Miyake, Jiro
Hashimoto, Iwata
C—Matsuno, Frederick
Alexsandra
Paul
D—Sekijima, Hideki
Yoshiye
Mizuho
Haruto
E—Nishiguchi, Yaichi
Kamei, Seijiro
Matsuo, Kineto
Takeuchi, Kanematsu
Otsuka, Tomoshi
F—Doi, Isamu
Motoko, Jane

BARRACK 9

A—Nakatani, Tokusaburo
Uta, Shinako
B—Murakami, Toshiji
Shimeko, Yoneichi
Akiko
Takeshi
Kazuko
C—Shimizu, Aiko
Seihachiro
Hideko
Yoshiaki
D—Nishimura, Genya
Fumi
Hanako
Yoshiko
E—Mitsudo, Sotaro
Asa
Ray
Alice
Mary
F—Kimura, Giichi
Chika

BARRACK 10

A—
B—Funakubo, Masaaki
Shiratori, Kanjuro
Kawamoto, Takekichi
C—Inouye, Masajiro
Midori
Mitsuye
Shigeru
D—Kondo, Sono
Alice
Hideo
Mary
E—Hirai, Jiro
Taira, Chosuke
Ishii, Masukichi
Eto, Masato
Kimura, Tatsugoro
F—Nakashima, Asao
Taku

BARRACK 11

A—Matsumura, Otokichi
Rise
Haruichi
B—
C—
D—
E—
F—Nishimura, Toshio
Kiyoko
G—Hiroshima, Tsuruki
Harumi
Toyoki
H—

BARRACK 12

A—Hamasaki, Tokio
Shigeko
Tokiya
B—Iwaki, Yataro
Ikeda, Kurataro
C—Fukuhara, Kiyoshi
Sadako
Seiji
Chikako
D—
E—Ono, Ko
F—Okubo, Yosaku
Tomooka, Kamejiro
G—Yamahiro, Margaret
H—Mori, Mume



BLOCK MANAGERS

Yasuji Sato - - - - - 1942 - on duty

BLOCK REPRESENTATIVES

Ralph Ochi - - - - - Oct., 1942 - May 1943
Yasuji Sato - - - - Oct., 1942 - May 1943
Yoshio Hamamoto - - July, 1943 - on duty

CO-OP DELEGATES

Yasuji Sato - - - - - Oct., 1942 - March, 1943
Buichi Hayashi - - - Oct., 1942 - on duty
Haruo Yanagida - - - March, 1943 - May, 1943
Shuichi Fukui - - - June, 1943 - on duty

RESIDENTS OF BLOCK TWO

BARRACK 1

A—Takemoto, Yone
Tom
George
B—
C—Hara, Seiichi
Shizuko
Amy
Ben
D—Nagai, Tamaki
Kazuko
Hideaki
Tetsumi
E—
F—Yamada, Toyojiro
Toku
Kenjiro
Tomokiyo

BARRACK 2

A—
B—Tsue, Tsunezo
Yone, Kazuko
Teruyoshi
Yoshio
Fusako
Yukiko
C—Tanaka, Magosuke
Warren
Arthur
Mary
D—Hirano, Hideo
Toshiko
Tadao
Takao
E—Kitadokoro, Keitaro
Shimizu, Soichi
Kontani, Shigeji
Miyake, Jim
Morinaga, Yukio
Sano, Shinzaemon
F—Amano, Zen
Masatoku, Herbert

BARRACK 3

A—
B—
C—
D—Kurosaka,Kichijiro
Ren
Teiko
E—
F—Inouye, Masako
Hisa
Fuku

BARRACK 4

A—Yamamura, Masakichi
Tatsu
Margery
B—Tsujihara, Naoto
Yuji, Busaku
Iriye, Jisaku
C—
D—
E—Tamura, Gosaku
Hashimoto, Sentaro
Nagai, Tokuichiro
Yasoda, Eitaro
Tamura, Tadashi
Yoshida, Gunichi
F—Tsuru, Kenji
Setsuko
Kiyoko

BARRACK 5

A—Kodaira, Naomichi
Sachiko
B—Fukui, Shuichi
Alice
Lucy
Herbert
Abraham
C—Takagishi, Yasuo
Sugihara, Shiro
Kasai, Keiji
D—Hata, Morio
Naito, Tomiichi
Uchida, Seiji
Kuwabara, Sagata
E—Kawamura, Terumichi
Koshiyama, William
Inomata, Chosaburo
Mitobe, Ichiro
F—Hayashi, Buichi
Takiyo
Takeo

BARRACK 6

A—Horita, Misako
Rika
Tomio
B—
C—
D—Tsutakawa, Hideko
Jin
Michiko
Shigeyuki
E—Kondo, Senzaburo
Oura, Minosuke
Sasaki, Shintaro
Fukuchi, Jikichi
Kusutani, Jisaburo
F—Yoshimura, Susumu
Chizuko

BARRACK 7

A—Sasaki, Yae
Edward
B—Yanagita, Masahisa
Sugai, Kiyoshi
C—
D—
E—
F—Kumata, Sam
Tazuko
Gerald

BARRACK 8

A—Ochi, Ralph
Naka
B—Tanaka, Hachiro
Abo, Toshimi
Iworoi, Torakichi
Hanai, Sensuke
Okamoto, Yukichi
C—Fujioka, Hakuta
Fumiyo
Hiroshi
Mariko
D—
E—Saito, Heijiro
Ibaraki, Tadashi
Kusuda, Torao
Nakamura, Torazo
Kimura, Yoshinobu
F—Tamai, Kiyoshige
Sakamoto, Toshio
Dogen, Kageo

BARRACK 9

A—Sato, Magozo
Mary
B—Uchida, Tadatomo
Miki
Hirotada
Toshiyuki
Yuriko
Yoshiaki
C—Iwasaki, Kamesaburo
Fusa
Toshimasa
Nakawatase, Shizuyo
Aiko
D—Tamaki, Masakichi
Fuji
Michiyo
Kazuyo
Kono, Sadasuke
E—Oka, Tokutaro
Furuta, Kosaburo
Sato, Hiroshi
F—Watanabe, Sada
Ruth

BARRACK 10

A—Akiyama, Tomota
Kiyoshi
Takashi
B—
C—Ozeki, Kikuo
Okumura, Susumu
Sumitani, Keizo
D—Yamagishi, Sadahei
Tamayo
Miye
Kimi
E—Tanaka, Morikichi
Kobayashi, Jiichi
Tatano, Riichi
Kondo, Aiji
Yoshino, Hiroshi
Anraku, Uchisada
F—Hamamoto, Yoshio
Mitsuko
Joyce

BARRACK 11

A—
B—Sato, Yasuji
Toshi
C—
D—Mochitsuki, Hideichi
Yoshiye
E—Yoshimura, Masu
Kamejiro
F—
G—Shitama, Sada
Lilly
H—Kanda, Tomio
Miyeko
Midori

BARRACK 12

A—
B—Tanaka, Wataru
Itsuko
C—Yoshioka, Mitsuto
Yoshiye
Mitsugi
Yamane, Tomigoro
D—Matsushita, Hanaye
Koike, Kyo
E—Yorita, Yoshinao
Sagako
F—Yorita, Goro
Minosuke
Toku
G—Yorita, Michiko
Yasuo
Ben
H—Adachi, Hideo
Tsune
Toku



BLOCK MANAGERS

Yoshimori Okada - - - Aug., 1942 - July, 1943
Motosaku Shiohara - - July, 1943 - on duty

BLOCK REPRESENTATIVES

Frank H. Hattori - - - Oct., 1942 - May, 1943
Sadahiko Ikoma - - - Oct., 1942 - on duty

CO-OP DELEGATES

Eishi Horiuchi - - - - Oct., 1942 - on duty
Seichi Itoi - - - - - Oct., 1942 - on duty

RESIDENTS OF BLOCK THREE

BARRACK 1

A—Noji, Kentaro
Shizue
Hiroo

B—Murakami, Hamano

C—Noji, Tetsuo
Sachiko
Tsuneo
Kazuko

D—Shimoda, Mitsu
Kuriyama, Ei

E—Shigematsu, Kanzo
Miyo

F—Hiratsuka, Tom
Evangeline
Lucy
Louie
Frank

BARRACK 2

A—Oishi, Taichi
Yoshino
Richard

B—

C—

D—

E—Horiuchi, Eishi
Aya

F—Shibuya, Tomiko
Waka

G—Kumasaka, Shoji
Matsumi
Shozo

H—Uyehara, George
Ishi
Paul

BARRACK 3

A—Kurose, Ichita
Kayono

B—Samata, Jugoro
Hatsue
Hanako
Shigeo
Izuru

C—Sakanashi, Hisaye
Chiyotaro
Michiye
Fujiye

D—Nakagawa, Tetsuzo
Sue
Yoshitada
Yoko

E—Hyodo, Isao
Matsuye
Hideko
Akiko
Sadayoshi

F—Moriyama, Toshiichi
Sakaye

BARRACK 4

A—Sasaki, Takashi
Ko
Shigeru

B—Sasaki, Mikio
Harue
Fujiye
Akiye
Fumiye
Setsuko

C—Kawamura, Toyokitsu
Nishimura, Ichini
Kasa, Jutaro
Iwasaki, Chikusaburo

D—Ikoma, Sadahiko
Haruko
Kinko
Kazuko

E—

F—Ishibashi, Yaichi
Isao
Ayako

BARRACK 5

A—Hidaka, Toyotaro
Kiku
Takeda, Kajiro

B—Hirano, Morisaburo
Sei, Henry
Yutaka, Mieko
George

C—Kurahara, Kyotaro
Miyuki, Shizuka
Naomi

D—Hamaoka, Shikazo
Sameko, Teiko
Sachiko, Fumiko

E—Uyehara, Kintaro
Sue, Ben
Yaeko, Shizuko
Mineko
Howard

F—Uyehara, Mary
Agnes
Florence
James

BARRACK 6

A—Itoi, Seizo
Ben

B—

C—Yamano, Kyuhachi
Miyo
Mary
Akiye
Sachiko

D—Hiratsuka, Mark
Mary
Miki
Virginia
Spiridon

E—Onishi, Kitaro
Toshio
Nobumasa
Shimako
Kimiko
Yukie

F—Kudo, Tsuneshiro
Yae
Shigeru

BARRACK 7

A—Yamato, Taro
Shizue

B—Osawa, Yoshiro
Taneko, Kazuko
George, Henry
Rosie, Mary

C—Motoki, Seisuke
Nakako
Shigeru
Michiko

D—Mochizuki, Tsunahei
Hikono
Nuiko
Frank

E—Watanabe, Kumanojo
Hatsu
Takeshi
Kimiko
Florence

F—Nakagawa, Nobushi
Katsu
Byron

BARRACK 8

A—Okada, Yoshimori
Tanaka, Sotozo
Taki

B—

C—

D—Matsuzaki, Frank
Joe
Kiku

E—Iwakiri, Ryoichi
Tamako
George
Chiyoko
Harumi
Tatsuko

F—Niho, Yonejiro
Some

BARRACK 9

A—Kishida, Yaso
Yuriko
Masa

B—Hashizume, Yoshiharu
Katsuko
Yoshiko
Tomiko
Masao

C—Okada, Yuki
Jinkichi
Sadako
Takeshi
Masao

D—Fuiwara, Kanematsu
May
Jerry
Bobby
Alice

E—

F—Kano, Gunpei
Tsutae
Yoshio

BARRACK 10

A—Nakayama, Tom
Takako

B—Hayashi, Shizuo
Yaeko
Lillie
Taeko
Tokio

C—Akimoto, Fukuichi
Hideko
Peace
Mamiyo
Roosevelt

D—Akimoto, George
Harding
Tomio

E—Iwakiri, Hiromu
Tsuyako
Paul
Yvonne
Richard
Stanley

F—

BARRACK 11

A—Imamura, Masaru
Hatsuno

B—Morikawa, Masao
Shirokawa, Toraji
Tsutaka, Kinya
Osawa, Jiro

C—Tatsugawa, Minoru
Toshiko
Mitsuo
Miwako

D—Abe, Sadako
Kazuko
Arthur
Lila

E—Fujii, Tametaro
Ishino
Shizuye
Kimiko
Miyako
Hitoye

F—Kimura, Kihachiro
Mitsuye

BARRACK 12

A—Kakutani, Juzo
Yu, Naka

B—Takenaga, Tomizo
Misao
Emi
Richard
Marion
Owen

C—Ohara, Rinzo
Shio
Reiko
Mari

D—Yokogawa, Kikuye
Emiko
Kenichi
Kaoru

E—Nozaki, Yoshizo
Masumoto, Iwao
Yoshida, Yoso
Inouye, Kiyoshige

F—Hosokawa, Masaki
Chiyo
Hiroaki



BLOCK MANAGERS

Motosaku Shiohara - - Sept., 1942 - on duty

BLOCK REPRESENTATIVES

Dr. Paul S. Shigaya - - Oct., 1942 - May, 1943
Dr. George T. Tani - - Oct., 1942 - Mar., 1943
Dr. H. Shiro Ishibashi - Mar., 1943 - May, 1943
Jack I. Chikata - - - July, 1943

CO-OP DELEGATES

Kinjiro Imai - - - - Oct., 1942 - May, 1943
Jack I. Chikata - - - Oct., 1942 - on duty

RESIDENTS OF BLOCK FOUR

BARRACK 1

A—Nakamura, Chieko
Soichiro
Sumi
B—Mayeda, Ichikaku
Mume
Toshihiro
Kazu Ruby
Hiroshi
C—
D—
E—
F—Hasegawa, Miney
Mary

BARRACK 3

A—Ichihara, Tsuruye
Hidetaro
B—
C—
D—
E—Hirota, Shigeru
Chiyoko
Masaru
Kayoko
Yoshihiro
Michio
F—Kariya, Masanobu
Miyoko
Kimiko

BARRACK 5

A—Takahashi, Kikue
Hideko
Howard
B—Takahashi, Toshie
Masaru
Nobuye
Hirofuji, Noye
C—Makino, Maye
Tsunekichi
D—Shiohara, Motosaku
Nobuko
E—
F—Yamasaki, Maysea
Kijima, Kikuye

BARRACK 7

A—Uno, Yoshiko
Kaneko, Saye
B—
C—
D—Yorioka, Kengo
Chiyeko
Kenji
Mitsu
E—Tani, Jitsuo
Moto
Tamayo
Nancy
F—Arita, Chiyoko
Kenzo

BARRACK 9

A—Waki, Hideo
Take
B—
C—
C—Nakano, Kaku
Namie
Chizuko
D—Tsuru, Kenichi
Toyo
Yoshie
Yoichi
F—Ogami, Teichi
Katsuko
Teruko

BARRACK 11

A—Ikeda, Sentaro
Kiyo
Masao
B—Nawa, Sangoro
C—Yoshino, Tatsuo
Kiyo
Hiroshi
Fusaye
Minoru
D—Hashimoto, Kikutaro
Hisano
E—
F—Shibuya, Toyo
G—Haramura, Juemon
H—Yasutake, Hide
Yoshiyuki,
Toshio

BARRACK 2

A—Higashida, Robert
Mary
Beverly
Roberta
B—Hama, Tokutaro
Yoshida, Yasuji
Kozima, Inakichi
Hamaguchi, Heitaro
C—
D—Nakajo, Kenneth
Esther
Christina
Benjamin
E—
F—Higashida, Seiichi
Masa
Martha

BARRACK 4

A—Harada, Kazuto
Mitaka
B—
C—
D—
E—Yanagimachi, Toshi
Isamu
Susumu
Tsutomu
Nakamura, Kino
F—Mori, Fukuichi
Yasue
Betty

BARRACK 6

A—Urata, Chiyo
C—
B—
D—Takemoto, Yoshizo
Kobayashi, Midori
Fujii, Naoki
E—Nishiyama, Tamekichi
Arii, Risuke
Takenaka, Tamekichi
F—Yamaguchi, Rionosuke
Shigehiro
Masa

BARRACK 8

A—Nomura, Yukimasa
Kiyomi
Richard
B—
C—Mitsumori, Hajime
Shizuko
Hisako
D—Ishibashi, Shiro
Fuji
Wataru
E—Natori, Kenjiro
Kiku
Kitagawa, Mitsuo
F—Shigaya, Seikichi
Kiyoko

BARRACK 10

A—Chiba, Lily
Betty Ann
Bain
B—Wakita, Tsuta
C—Kumakura, Kizo
Yae
Toshiko
Haruo
D—Chikata, Ihachi
Kimiko
Miyoko
Yoko
E—Imamura, Shigezo
Mizota, Goichi
Hashimoto, Yasutaro
F—Kanemori, Jujiro
Shigetada
Yutaka

BARRACK 12

A—Shimizu, Toshiko
Saito, Kiwa
B—Ichihara, Hiroyuki
Fumiko
C—Fujioka, Kiyosuke
Mayko
D—Okawa, Yoshiro
Suzu
Kiyoshi
Hiroshi
E—Fujii, Kanji
Mitoyo
F—Watanabe, Suekichi
Chiyo
G—Watanabe, Shigenobu
Masako
Kenji
H—Nakamura, Kazuo
Gakuichi
Yuku



BLOCK MANAGERS

William S. Terazawa - - Aug., 1942 - July, 1943
Yoshitane Obazawa - - July, 1943 - on duty

BLOCK REPRESENTATIVES

Tokuyoshi Kawasaki - - Oct., 1942 - Mar., 1943
Frank Kinomoto - - - Oct., 1942 - Mar., 1943
Hisashi Hagiya - - - - Mar., 1943 - May, 1943
Takashi Hibiya - - - Mar., 1943 - May 1943
Raishi Hino - - - - July, 1943 - on duty

CO-OP DELEGATES

Senkichi Sugeno - - - Oct., 1942 - on duty
Shigeru Kaseguma - - Oct., 1942 - on duty

RESIDENTS OF BLOCK FIVE

BARRACK 1

A—
B—Asaoka, Tojiro
Noye
Yasuo
Hisako
Kiyoshi
Tadashi
C—Miyahara, Tatsutaro
Mineno
John
Betty
D—Tatsumi, Masao
Yaeko
Masato
Masaru
E—Okazaki, Tatsu
Kiyoko
Mary
F—Hashizume, Sogoro
Mitsuye

BARRACK 3

A—Hayami, Yoshio
Momono
Smith
B—
C—Yutani, Nobuichi
Kazue
Masako
Nobuo
Kazuo
D—Naito, Kamezo
Kane
Florence
E—
F—Fukui, Kiutaro
Umeyo

BARRACK 5

A—Watanabe, Yoshizo
Mon
B—Otoshi, Jitsuo
Shina, Chiyoko
Yasuo, Shizuko
Sachiye
C—Yoshino, Soroku
Shigeko
Kanji
D—Kawanishi, Teikichi
Masako
Toshiyuki
Yoshiko
E—Mayekawa, Ino
Kondo, Komazo
Itano, Yoshio
Yoshikawa, Risaburo
Okamoto, Shinkichi
F—Kogita, Yasusuke
Theodore
Paul

BARRACK 7

A—Aoki, Dengo
Shigeno
B—Kaseguma, Shigeru
Kikuyo
Masako
Yasuko
Kiyoshi
C—
D—Tsuye, Kikuyo
John
Mary
George
E—Nomura, Masaru
Mitsu
Maynard
Fred
Michael
Dennis
F—

BARRACK 9

A—Imamura, Sanichi
Okubo, Sunao
Sumiko
B—Tanabe, Kakujiro
Katsuko
Henry
Tommy
Taniguchi, Lois
Toshio
C—Ito, Tamie
Yoichi, Miyeko
D—Sugeno, Senkichi
Toyo, Henry
Florence
E—Takahashi, Minoru
Kanae, Yoshi
Pauline, Isako
Mitsuru
F—Tomita, Fumiko
Sandra

BARRACK 11

A—Takakoshi, Sumijiro
Ko
Lillian
B—Yoshikawa, Fumiko
C—Takekawa, Kaneji
Tsuyoshi
D—Kimura, Noriaki
Yukiye
E—Ishino, Kumajiro
Joe
F—Kashino, Taiji
Shiro
G—Nakagawa, Margaret
Itsue
H—Hirose, Shiusaku
Mary

BARRACK 2

A—Yasaki, Hisae
Tatsunobu, Chiye
B—Sato, Chusuke
Nami, Yukio
Tadao, Kazuo
Yoshio
C—Ando, Samaji
Shige, Mitsuru
James
D—Uchida, Otomatsu
Mio, Mitsutoshi
George
E—Tada, Sadahei
Masako, Lillian
Harry, Bobbie
Ronald, Roy
Nancy, Janet
F—Iwamoto, Toshio
Ruth
Mitsuko

BARRACK 4

A—Ito, Kinsaku
Michi
Woodrow
B—
C—
D—
E—
F—Akutsu, Jimmy
Nao
Gene

BARRACK 6

A—Takeuchi, Kamekichi
Haruye
Emiko
B—Takeuchi, Sachiko
Meriko
Akira
Hisashi
Shuzo
C—
D—Hino, Raishi
Matsue
Ruriko
Ryusho
E—Wada, Yonejiro
Sagako
Meriko
William
Yukiko
Yoneko
Fukue
F—Terazawa, William
Ume

BARRACK 8

A—Hagiya, Hisashi
Chiyo
B—Izumi, Tomoshige
Fukui, Umekichi
Neiwa, Hatsuemon
Mochigase, Isamu
C—Miyazaki, Isuzu
Tae
Akiko
Chihiro
D—Ishikawa, Yonezo
Kimiyo
Shigeto
E—
F—Tatsumi, Shokichi
Koma

BARRACK 10

A—Kimura, Otomatsu
Suwa
B—Seko, Suye
Mary, Amy
Roy, Bobby
C—Harada, Yoshito
Kiyo
Sanaye
Roger
D—Sakamoto, Hisaji
Sugaye
Kikuchi, Suwako
Kenichi
E—Kokita, Kaoru
Some
Kazuo
Dolly
William
Ruby
F—Ariizumi, Yo
Daiji

BARRACK 12

A—Kuniyuki, Koju
Seki
B—Yoshitomi, Misao
Watanabe, Hiro
C—Takahara, Yoshimitsu
Sadako
Misako
Susumu
D—Samato, Silva Emma
E—Miyagawa, Hiro
Mitsuye
F—Kimura, Masako
Carole
Paul
Joan
G—Nakazono, Masanori
H—Hamasaki, Shigemi
Yoneko



BLOCK MANAGERS

Yoshitane Obazawa - - Sept., 1942 - on duty

BLOCK REPRESENTATIVES

Eddie Shimomura - - - Oct., 1942 - Mar., 1943
George Takeno - - - Oct., 1942 - May, 1943
Dick Shimono - - - - Mar., 1943 - May, 1943
Makoto Kibe - - - - July, 1943 - on duty

CO-OP DELEGATES

Yoshitane Obazawa - - Oct., 1942 - Mar., 1943
Shinsaku Sawada - - Oct., 1942 - Mar., 1943
Dick Shimono - - - - Mar., 1943 - June, 1943
Keizo Mitamura - - - Mar., 1943 - June, 1943
Makoto Kibe - - - - June, 1943 - on duty
Bunta Hara - - - - June, 1943 - on duty

RESIDENTS OF BLOCK SIX

BARRACK 1

A—
B—Kobayashi, Kumayo
Masuichi
Shigeo
Takao
Hideko
Teruko
C—Ishida, Kenichi
Mikiyo
Chiyeko
Kazuo
Fumio
D—
E—Nagaoka, Aiko
Ume
Arajiro
Haruo
Minoru
F—Takeno, Mamoru
Gijiro
Ai

BARRACK 2

A—Tanaka, Yoneko
Misao
B—
C—Fukuda, Hiroshi
Ume
Ayako
Toshiyuki
Yayoe
D—Yoshimi, Chikayuki
Umeno
E—Yamada, Buichi
Yuwasa, Kamejiro
Kajikawa, Sawaichi
Nishimura, Hitsu
Hayashi, Zenzaburo
F—Konma, Takeo
Kikuno
Satoru

BARRACK 3

A—Kikuchi, Shotaro
Tazu, Kenichi
B—Kikuchi, Miye
Reiko, Takako
Masako, Kouji
Fujiko, Mitsuo
Shigeko, Akiko
C—Komatsubara, Tsuyo
Katsutaro, Rose
Nancy, Patricia
D—Oyama, Seki
Kenneth
June
E—Ogata, Masato
Ine
Yoshiko
Yoshitaka
Teruko
Yoshiteru
F—Makuuchi, Chiyoko
Mina

BARRACK 4

A—Hara, Bunta
Shika
B—
C—Tanaka, Nobu
Minoru
Tsutomu
Chiyoko
Teruko
D—Okada, Tetsuo
Shigeko
Hatsuko
Emiko
Nobuko
E—Tsuboi, Kakichi
Tamie
Hideko
Frank
Henry
Roy, Mutsumi
F—Matsumoto, Shigeru
Iku

BARRACK 5

A—Nishimoto, Fusa
Shiozaki, Roy
B—Hashimoto, Akira
Nakamura, Sadakichi
Sumi
George
Miura, Zenzo
C—Uno, Suyeo
Mika
Masao
Fred
D—Ogishima, Genkichi
Fuji, Mary
John
E—Tambara, Kimiko
Seichiro, Kino
Haruko, George
Henry, Ko
F—Shimomura, Yoshitomi
Toku
Michio

BARRACK 6

A—Shimono, Dick
Sakae
B—Koresawa, Hiyojiro
Koda, Kosuke
Takahashi, Tetsuji
Shiga, Yaozo
C—Sumioka, Sakari
Hatsutaro
Reiko
Aiko
D—Uno, Hikohichi
Suye
Johnny
Katsuyo
E—Komachiya, Yoshio
Yamamoto, Hiromichi
Uyeno, Tomokichi
Shikauchi, Takejiro
Kawai, Koretaka
F—Sawada, Shinsaku
George, Katherine

BARRACK 7

A—Date, Masuyo
Anne
May
B—Kurimura, George
Grace
Barbara
Arthur
Eddie
Terry
C—
D—
E—Higashi, Akira
Louise
Akiye
Betty
Yoshida, Hatsune
F—Shimomura, Eddie
Aya
Roger, Carolyn

BARRACK 8

A—Kuroda, Tsunesaburo
Kimi
Frank
B—
C—Hashimoto, Hachitaro
Tomoichi
Yone
D—Matsuda, Haruzo
Shinae
George
Haruko
E—Tanabe, Joichi
Yoshimi
Tamiye
Kimiye
George
Tadashi
Hideo
F—

BARRACK 9

A—
B—
C—
D—
E—Tsuji, Kiyoko
Koma
Iwajiro
Hideo
Yoshiko
Shizuko
F—Tsuji, Minoru
Masako

BARRACK 10

A—Iwamura, Kenneth
Yoshiye, Karen
B—Tanino, Hide
William, James
John, Hida
Henry
George
C—Osawa, Taka
Jiro
George
Lily
D—Noma, Sataro
Yoshio
Keiko
Toshio
E—Mitsumori, Tami
Wakamatsu, Mikiye
Yamamoto, Sekino
F—Wataoka, Kikumatsu
Takayo
Shioji

BARRACK 11

A—
B—Bando, Sohei
C—
D—Yoshijima, Tasu
E—Nakagawa, Eichi
Namiko
F—Fukuyama, Mume
Ethel
Walter
Tom
G—Fujii, Shige
H—Masuhara, Ichiyo
Richard

BARRACK 12

A—Obazawa, Yoshitane
Oyobu
B—Nomura, Richard
Masako
Ellen
David
C—Mochizuki, Noboru
Betty
D—Tamura, Nisaburo
Takeyo
E—Kihana, Namie
Kisuke
F—Mitamura, Keizo
Amy
G—Nishimoto, Nakagoro
Wasa
H—Kibe, Makoto
Kiri
Shizumi



BLOCK MANAGERS

Shizuo Yamada - - - Aug., 1942 - Feb., 1943
Tamenosuke Kosugi - Feb., 1943 - July, 1943
Setsugo Hosokawa - - July, 1943 - on duty

BLOCK REPRESENTATIVES

Abraham Hagiwara - - Oct., 1942 - Feb., 1943
H. Saigoro Izumi - - Oct., 1942 - May, 1943
Munesaburo Sasaki - - Feb., 1943 - May, 1943
Yoshio Urakawa - - - July, 1943 - on duty

CO-OP DELEGATES

Munesaburo Sasaki - - Oct., 1942 - Sept., 1943
Tamenosuke Kosugi - Oct., 1942 - on duty

RESIDENTS OF BLOCK SEVEN

BARRACK 1

A—Kazama, Tomoichi
Kameno
Ruth

B—Sumi, Toyo
Iwanabe, Kotaro
Kato, Shigesaburo
Moriwaki, Kihei
Hattori, Suyezo

C—Fujii, Takazo
Yoshiko
Masao
Hideo

D—Kuromiya, Shotaro
Mieko
Masako

E—

F—Kawamura, Jutaro
Yoshiko
Shizuko

BARRACK 3

A—Echigoshima, Shinzo
Kimi

B—Nakashima, Tokutaro
Rie
Haruko
Tsutomu

C—Nakashima, Kamesaburo
Yoshino
Isao
Hajime

D—Tada, Tokihiro
Masano
Hisa
Momoye

E—Yamamoto, Satoko
Shigeyo
Tatsuo
Yoshimi
Inatomi, Shigebumi

F—Hagihara, Riozo
Torayo

BARRACK 5

A—Inaba. Hajime
Hisako

B—Ikeda. Taijiro
Tsuru
Hanako
Junichi

C—Urakawa, Yoshio
Masaye
Miyeko
Fumiko
Hazumi, Sanaye

D—

E—Sakata, Kameki
Chatani, Louis
Hirata, Kyukichi
Kiri, Wasaburo

F—Kanda, Kinji
Misu

BARRACK 7

A—Endo, Teiichi
Ichi

B—Okimoto, Joe
Tanabe, Takara
Hamamoto, Tanekichi
Kono, Seigoro
Yoshi, George

C—Sugitachi, Shozo
Yoso
Fumiko
Masami

D—Fujihira, Chu
Yoshie
Shiro
Masashi

E—Sugino, Kizo
Mitsuye, Nobuko
Kazutaka

F—Sasaki, Munesaburo
Sakiye

BARRACK 9

A—Kitamura, Ikujiro
Matsu
Moto

B—Kumagai, Masaji
Haru
Yuzuru
Kiyoko
Hideko

C—Watabayashi, Kakuichi
Shizue, Chisato
Chiyoko

D—Hamasaki, Kimi
Jukichi, Kiyo
Tomio

E—Teramoto, Hisako
Hisao, Kazuo
Tamiko
Michio

F—Tokuda, Tsunezo
Sayo

BARRACK 11

A—Togasaki, Nobuo
Toyo

B—Urakawa, Shigeo
Tomoko
Kiyoshi

C—Nakashima, Yukie
Hiroshi

D—Noritake, Chiyeko
Haruko

E—Nukuto, Toshiko
Kimi
Hiroshi

F—Tsuchida, Roy
Helen

G—Yano, Hamaichi
Yaeko

H—Sato, Kiyotora
Kiku

BARRACK 2

A—

B—Izumi, Harry
Tatsu
Roy, David
Kenneth, Fred
Richard

C—Otaka. Henry
Fumi
Marie
Edith

D—Suzuki, Yahachi
Tazu
Chiyo
Kenji

E—Hoshino, Katsuji
Momo
Thomas
Teruko
Katsuyo

F—Watanabe, Jun
Haruko

BARRACK 4

A—Hiroshige, Kozuchi
Yoshino
Toshio

B—

C—Kosugi, Tamenosuke
Ito
Shozo

D—Kono, Chosaku
Michiye
Alice
Tadashi

E—Shinoda, Michio
Kimi
Hisao
Yuji
Mitsuo
Miyoko
Yoshio

F—Yamamoto, Makino
Marie
Aiko
Richard

BARRACK 6

A—Sakai, Saki
Eiichi

B—

C—Unno, Yoshio
Tsuyako
Michiye
Kiyoshi
Eiji

D—

E—Shimbo, Tokuo
Shizuko
Ben
Sumiko
May
Fred
Chiyozo

F—Nomura, Sukeichi
Masu

BARRACK 8

A—Sato, Genroku
Kichi

B—Tomita, Takichi
Kiku
Kiyoshi
Kazuharu
Takiko

C—Hirata, Taikichi
Kikuye
Hajime
Osamu
Satoshi

D—Baba, Seiji
Chiyoko
Miyoko
Kiyoko

E—Shiraishi, Sadayoshi
Reiko
Rikio
Keiji, Umeno

F—Hasegawa, Iso
Takemoto, Koe

BARRACK 10

A—Kuroiwa, Manji
Masako

B—

C—Kumagai, Kin
Hisa
Teruo
Atsuko

D—Kanno. Torao
Masako
Kikue

E—Hayashida, Ichijiro
Setsuko
Sachiko
Kazuya
Hideko

F—Baba, Goroku
Mika

BARRACK 12

A—Hagiwara, Shima
Grace
Mike

B—Okiyama, Chiyo
Yeichi

C—Kitano, Matsujiro
Kimi
Osamu
Takashi

D—

E—Masuda, Satoshi
Rose

F—Yamamoto, Kyumatsu
Haruko
Keiji
Ayako

G—Ishihara, Miyeko
Mitsu
Yoshiko

H—Tsunehara, Tamotsu
Tatsuko
Teruo



BLOCK MANAGERS

Setsugo Hosokawa - - Aug., 1942 - on duty

BLOCK REPRESENTATIVES

Yoshinori Sakamoto - - Oct., 1942 - May, 1943
Setsugo Hosokawa - - Oct., 1942 - May, 1943
Yutaka Akiyoshi - - - July, 1943 - on duty

CO-OP DELEGATES

Gentaro Takahashi - - Oct., 1942 - on duty
A. Kichio Arai - - - Oct., 1942 - on duty

RESIDENTS OF BLOCK EIGHT

BARRACK 1

A—Hosokawa, Setsugo
Kimiyo

B—Matsumoto, Shigeru
Ayako, Yoshiko
Kenji, Michiko
Reiko

C—Yamauchi, Tsunehiko
Hatsuye, Kazuhiko
Teruko, Haruko

D—Fukuma, Yonekichi
Sugiyo, Martha
Kay
Michael

E—Saito, Seichi
Tamaye
Hiroshi
Tsutomu
Saburo

F—Kamada, Isao
Yuriko
Haruo

BARRACK 2

A—Imai, Kuniko
Teitsu
Takao

B—Morikawa, Tsutao
Kichiji
Hiroyoshi
Reiko

C—Funo, Ushie
Mikiye
Masatada
Minato, Yoshi

D—

E—Imayanagita, Tohachi
Mikayo
Fumiko
Hiroshi
Tomiko
Yutaka
Tsueko, Tadashi

F—

BARRACK 3

A—Makino, Hitoshi
Shino

B—Yoneyama, Mantaro
Mitsu, Yoshie
Yaeko, Hiroshi
Isamu

C—

D—Nakasone, Buhei
Shige
Ikuko

E—Sakamoto, Yoshinori
Misao
Marie
Marcia
Justine
Osamu
Tsuchi

F—Setsuda, Hatsue
David
Richard

BARRACK 4

A—Muraoka, Mitsumo
Tadashi, Mamoru

B—Nishimura, Junjiro
Yoso, Yoshio
Teruji, Mitsuko
Yaeko

C—Kimura, Hikoji
Yone, Kazuya
Tsugio

D—Oiye, Kotaro
Nobue
Ikuko
Fumiko

E—Takahashi, Gentaro
Iku
Masako
Tokiko
Yoshiko
Kenji

F—Takahashi, Sumiko
Shigeto

BARRACK 5

A—

B—Matsudaira, Tokuhisa
Hotoru, Takehisa
Yoshihisa, Teruhisa
Iwao
Tsuyuko

C—Matsudaira, Satoshi
Mitsuyuki
Yukio
Yuriko
Shizuko

D—

E—Akiyoshi, Yutaka
Masayo
Jean
William
Anabelle
Nancy
Dennis

F—Kanno, Shunjiro
Shu

BARRACK 6

A—Ojima, Sakae
Hisako, Eiichi

B—Matsumura, Kurataro
Shigemi, Kikue
Toshie, Michiko
Miyoko

C—Ueno, Saburo
Fumiko, Tetsuro
Yumiko, Yukiko

D—Nakamura, Torajiro
Kineko
Yukio
Emiko

E—Katsuyama, Ichizo
Hamae
Toyoji
Tomio
Fujita, Yukichi

F—Ninomiya, Kamesaku
Tetsu
Calvin

BARRACK 7

A—Yasumura, Ichimatsu
Rin

B—Matsubara, Shojiro
Nishi, Gentaro
Nagai, Kuratsuchi
Otani, Kumasaburo
Koseki, Taisuke

C—Yamashita, Takuji
Ito
Nakao, Yonezo
Martha

D—Kadoyama, Kengo
Hana
Mitsuru
Satoko

E—Miyoshi, Gennojo
Sunada, Harunosuke
Nakashima, Nobuo
Yamaoka, Toyomatsu

F—Yoshimura, Kamejiro
Mura, Masao

BARRACK 8

A—

B—Haga, Tadamasa
Kaoru
Taka
Naoko
Aiko

C—Yano, Mitsuru
Mikiko
Mitsuko
Yuriko

D—

E—Suto, Muneo
Yoshino
Yoshiko
Miyoko
Koichi
Munetsugu

F—Yoshimoto, Yoshiko
Toraichi

BARRACK 9

A—

B—Watanabe, Hideichi
Suyeo, Kinko
Katsuye, Akisuke
Hisashi, Yayeko
Shigeko, Hideo

C—Mitsunaga, Uhei
Akitsu, Marian
Edwin

D—Yoshihara, Minoru
Helen, Nancy
Arthur

E—Okuda, Ben
Masae, Henry
Kathleen, Jimmy
Martin, Ted

F—Fukui, Yoshizo
Mae, Frank

BARRACK 10

A—Katamoto, Lin
Toshio, Saburo

B—Nakagawa, Moriji
Hamasaki, Sakai
Kawasaki, Yasuke
Shinkai, Saburo
Ishihara, Yoshisada

C—Oki, Kitaro
Shino, Kiyoto
Kimiko

D—Tomota, Shinichi
Yaeko, Hiroshi
Tsuchizo

E—Arai, Kichio
Nobu, Donald
Gerald
David
Joanne

F—Yamamoto, Koki
Kisa
Yoshiko

BARRACK 11

A—Hinatsu, Gensaburo
Matsu, Toshiharu

B—Ota, Tokio
Machi

C—Fujimoto, Kaichi
Kichiyo
Satoshi
Noboru

D—Mizuta, Yosaburo
George

E—Nakahiro, Denzo
Kameno

F—Koyano, Nachide
Misao
Eichi
Fumitaka
Chizuko

G—Sasaki, Yukitsu
Fusano

H—Sato, Juro
Koura, Tadaji

BARRACK 12

A—Kodama, Naoichi
Nobuko
Mitsuhiro

B—

C—Momoi, Kiyo
David

D—Tsubahara, Kumeo
Toshiko

E—Tsubahara, Komano
Karuo

F—Kuranishi, Motoji
Hisano

G—Yamashita, Sadakatsu
Nobu
Jane

H—Imamura, Zenji
Natsu
Haruko

BLOCK MANAGERS

James S. Nomura - - - Sept., 1942 - July, 1943
E. Chisato Sakumoto - July, 1943 - on duty

BLOCK REPRESENTATIVES

Yoshio Urakawa - - - Oct., 1942 - July, 1943
Thomas Arai - - - Oct., 1942 - Dec., 1942
James S. Nomura - - Feb., 1943 - July, 1943
F. Tetsuo Chiujo July, 1943 - Sept. - 1943

CO-OP DELEGATES

Shigetoshi Horiuchi - - Oct., 1942 - on duty
James S. Nomura - - Oct., 1942 - on duty

RESIDENTS OF BLOCK TEN

BARRACK 1

A—Kadoguchi, Misano
Paul
Lenora

B—Watanabe, Kansaku
Murakami, Yozo
Sakai, Tsunagoro
Sato, Jinzo
Katsura, Haruo

C—Todo, Masashige
Akie, Jiro
Shigeko, Yuriko

D—Todo, Goro
Henry, Fukuko
Raiko, Jimmy

E—Ishibashi, Isa
Dyke, George
Rose, Ruth
Bobbie

F—Okada, Hisano
Peter
George

BARRACK 3

A—Iwasaki, Shun
Sachiko, George

B—Horiuchi, Shigetoshi
Takeko, Edwin
Arthur, Lucius
Marie

C—Okamura, Frank
Hatsu, Eugene
Lillian
Carl

D—Ueda, Tomino
Sadaichiro
Ruth, Kiyo
Sadie, Mary
June, Tamotsu

E—Mizukami, Naonobu
Isami
Robert
Esther

F—Masuda, Sahei
Kika

BARRACK 5

A-Nakamura, May Kiyoko
Jack
Janet

B—Okazaki, Matsujiro
Yukie
Raizo

C—Nakamura, Kashiku
Ikkei
Dorothy
Rosie

D—Nakamura, Joe
Tommy
Ben

E—Onodera, Toyosuke
Tamaki
Fumiko
Yutaka

F—Nishimura, Jimmy
Senosuke
Miyoshi

BARRACK 7

A—Iwana, Tsunejiro
Kame

B—Hirai, Tom
Yoshi, Gail
Tom, Jr., Gordon
Lois

C—Hayashi, Kay
Mary, Arlene
Roy, Janice

D—Ito, Kametaro
Jack, Shigeko
Kimiko

E—Matsuda, Jinmatsu
Masamu
Kiyoshi
Chieko
Fumiko
Takao
Masa

F—Sumimoto, Shukichi
Shizuyo

BARRACK 9

A—Nishimoto, Elmer
Kiyoko, Richard

B—Watanabe, Sasae
Tatsuko
Tai
Junko
Arthur

C—Nomura, James
Sadako
Yoshiko
Ruth

D—Hirai, Haru
Seikichi
Yoneko
George

E—Hada, Manji
Sakamoto, Rinichi
Takimoto, Rinzo
Masaki, Kaoru

F—Harada, Yoshihiko
Aiko

BARRACK 11

A—Yamaoka, Yoshisaburo
Fuku
Masahiko

B—

C—Ogawa, Taro
Lila
Lillian
Thomas

D—

E—

F—Kunishige, Asakichi
Ginko
Yoshinaka, Tamako

G—Kusunose, Tadamasa
Ayako
Toshiko
Tadao

H—Suzuki, Isaburo
Negishi, Kenzo

PEOPLE FROM TULE LAKE RESIDING IN BLOCKS 1 to 10





BLOCK MANAGERS

Kumazo Yamasaki - - Sept., 1942 - Nov., 1942
Paul T. Tomita - - - Nov., 1942 - May, 1943
E. Chisato Sagumoto - May, 1943 - on duty

BLOCK REPRESENTATIVES

Muneyoshi Terayama - Oct., 1942 - May, 1943
Takeo Nogaki - - - Oct., 1942 - May, 1943
F. Eiji Fujitomi - - - July, 1943 - on duty

CO-OP DELEGATES

Jitsuzo Hara - - - - - Oct., 1942 - Mar., 1943
July, 1943 - Sejt., 1943
Takeo Nogaki - - - - Oct., 1942 - June, 1943
E. Chitato Sakumoto - - Mar., 1943 - on duty

RESIDENTS OF BLOCK TWELVE

BARRACK 1

A—Tanabe, Yaichi
Riso
Yoshiko
B—Tanabe, Tsutomu
Takao
Midori
Yaeko
Michiko
Tani, Denkichi
C—Takayoshi, Tomeu
Theresa
Taiji
Dennis
D—Yamasaki, Kumazo
Mitsuko
Motoshi
Noboru
E—
F—Saiki, Yaye
Frank

BARRACK 3

A—Nagaro, Kyosaburo
Kocho
B—Momoda, Ryusaburo
Shika
George
C—Sagami, Fusakichi
Mitsu
Tom
D—Matsumoto, Sadamu
Tsutaye
Toshiaki
E—Kusumoto, Kihichi
Chiyo
Takeo
Toyoko
Saburo
Jiro
F—Terayama, Muneyoshi
Usa

BARRACK 5

A—Beppu, Grant
Yetsu
Wilson
B—Kurimoto, Hiroshi
Itono
Toshiko
Atsushi
Kiyoshi
C—Yamamoto, Joe
Ellen
Frank
D—Beppu, Lincoln
Esther
Gerald
Robert
E—Beppu, Hitsuji
Sawa
Monroe
Rosemary
F—Tanagi, Fuyu
Setsuko

BARRACK 7

A—Nagata, Thomas
Hana, Ayako
B—Takashima, Yaoki
Hanaye, Mamoru
Hiroshi, Sadamu
Tsutomu
C—Takehara, Yutaro
Oito, Tommy
Sachiko, Takeo
D—Kono, Yasuyuki
Shizuko, Haruyo
Yoshie
E—Tsukamoto, Umekichi
Natsu
Toshie
Mary
Tom
George
Charlie
F—Mizuta, Sadano
Tomita, Shigeno

BARRACK 9

A—Yoshino, Edward
Lillian, Ronald
B—Mukai, Kumasuke
Setsu, Takeshi
Mary, Tommy
C—Edamura, Keijiro
Fusa, Kazumi
Osa
D—Tsujimoto, Wakitsu
Sho
Kazuo
Yuriko
E—Yamamoto, Masayoshi
Yaeko
Jack
Hideo
Frank
Gene
F—Osaki, Takeko
Frances
George

BARRACK 11

A—
B—
C—
D—
E—
F—
G—
H—

BARRACK 2

A—Hidaka, Kura
Jane
B—Suyama, Shosaku
Saku, Minoru
Noboru, Kazuo
George
C—Yotsuuye, Toju
Kazue, Elsie
Tommy
D—Yotsuuye, Sadao
Akinobu
Mary
Tadao
E—Fujitomi, Fred
Yoshie
Hajime
Marie
Roy
F—Yamaguchi, Fumitoshi
Iratsu
Isamu

BARRACK 4

A—Hidaka, Kikuji
Sato
B—Inouye, Kameki
Toku
Kichiro
Michiko
C—Abe, Mitsuji
Hiroko
Gilbert
Hiromitsu
Joanne
D—Hideshima, Mumeo
Tooru
Michiko
Akira
E—Sako, Shimakichi
Sawayo
Hiroshi
Saburo
F—Hamamura, Minoru
Ritsuko

BARRACK 6

A—Isomura, Nobuo
Mary, Patricia
B—Nishimura, Kyomatsu
Hisa
Isao
C—Kitayama, Keiko
Toyoko
Shibata, Masataro
Fude
D—Uchida, Sahei
Iwaye
Ruth
Minoru
E—Mori, Shimekichi
Suye
Fred
Herbert
Fusako
Toshiko
F—Takano, Tatsuo
Yoshio

BARRACK 8

A—Mukai, Kayo
Vic
Kodama, Tsumoru
Kathleen
B—Kurata, George
Shin
Anne
George
Marie
C—Furukawa, Yoshikazu
Sachiko
Kihara, Saki
D—
E—Furumoto, Saki
Takao
Shizuko
Setsuko
Sakumoto, Eizo
F—Otomaru, Takeshi
Mariko
Esther

BARRACK 10

A—Sumi, Takuzo
Taka, Takashi
B—Hayashi, Waichi
Okayama, Torai
Shirai, Eizo
C—Morihiro, Gunjiro
Tsuru, Yaeko
George
D—Terada, Masato
Toshi
Alice
James
E—Hara, Jitsuzo
Mitsu
Grace
Ruth
Frank
Robert
Marianne
F—Hara, George
Komayo

BARRACK 12

A—Suko, Shoji
Emiko
Mildred
B—Hayashida, Suehiko
Dorothy
Joe
C—
D—Yamashita, Hidekichi
Sato
E—Inashima, Suzu
Fumiko
F—Kihara, Tsuneko
Koichi
G—Inouye, Shizu
Mary
Fukushima, Masaaki
H—Iida, Tomifuku
Shigeno



BLOCK MANAGERS

Frank N. Ozawa - - - Aug., 1942 - July, 1943
Henry S. Nakamura - Aug., 1943 - on duty

BLOCK REPRESENTATIVES

George Ishihara - - - Oct., 1942 - May, 1943
Francis Chujo - - - Oct., 1942 - May, 1943
Ken Yamada - - - - July, 1943 - on duty

CO-OP DELEGATES

Manzo Otani - - - - Oct., 1942 - Mar., 1943
July, 1943 - on duty
Frank S. Kubo - - - Oct., 1942 - July, 1943
Tomijiro Shimizu - - - Mar., 1943 - on duty

RESIDENTS OF BLOCK THIRTEEN

BARRACK 1

A—Morishima, Toshio
Haruno
Joan

B—

C—Tashiro, Joe
Yoshi
Goji
Kiyoko
Satoru

D—

E—Ichikawa, Yasashi
Satoru
Itsuko
Kazuya
Noriko
Akira
Hiroko, Shinya

F—Kuroda, Same
Seki

BARRACK 3

A—Morikawa, Masato
Hisaye

B—

C—Saito, Kenjiro
Iiko
Isamu
Masaharu

D—Yagi, Genji
Ume
Sumie
George

E—

F—Yamagiwa, Nobukazu
Wakano

BARRACK 5

A—Fukuhara, Henry
Rui
Jean

B—Tsuchiya, Tatsukichi
Taniguchi, Yutaro
Shikaku, Ikuzo
Sueyama, Masaji

C—Kumata, Hachiro
Misa
Kikue
Shuzo

D—Maniwa, George
Chiyoko
Amy
Yasu

E—Hamada, Shokichi
Shiozaki, Hisakichi
Shiono, Iijiro
Tanaka, Tom

F—Kizu, Hansaburo
Toshi

BARRACK 7

A—Hirai, Tom
Dorothy
Karen

B—Ozawa, Frank N.
Jack
Matsuji
Harry
Hamako
Marie
Grace, Bell

C—Takahashi, Matsuye
Fukuzo
Frank
Makiko

D—Kawachi, Ryohei
Mitsu
Mitsuo
Tatsumi

E—

F—Tatsumi, Kazuo
Kiku

BARRACK 9

A—Otani, Manzo
Kiyomi

B—Hiroo, Arthur
Miyako
Mikiharu
Alice
Dolly
Edward
Robert

C—Yamada, Kunitaro
Kiyoko
Mitsuru
Richard

D—Kihara, Yoshito
Yoshiko
Megumi
Midori
Naomi

E—

F—Iwasa, Fred
Kimiko

BARRACK 11

A—Nagaoka, Bill
Sunako, Ruth
Richard, Yaeko

B—Teramaye, Isao
Kin
Haruye

C—Morita, Tomishiro
Fude
Shigeru

D—Matsuda, Kumataro
Kiku

E—Ogawa, Masamitsu
Kiyoko

F—Mori, Toshizo
Aiko

G—Nomura, Satoru
Elsie
Wilson, Takei

H—Owaki, Joe
Yoshinosuke
Shige

BARRACK 2

A—Okamoto, Yoshio
Hisa

B—Okamoto, Masaru
Mitsuko, Hanako
Miyeko, Mamoru
Katsumi, Kazuko

C—Tsuneishi, Kiyoshi
Woo, Nellie
Hazel, Grace

D—Tamura, Takao
Miko, Takashi
Mitsuru

E—Watanabe, Masashi
Mineko, Katsumi
June, Masaye
Tsutomu

F—Harada, Toshio
May
Yukiko
Michiko

BARRACK 4

A—

B—Hirai, Ryuho
Ayame
Takako
Kazuko
Noriaki
Hisashi
Takaaki

C—Nakauchi, Yukiharu
Terue
Sachiko, Yukimi
Miwako, Yoshiko
Teruko, Tadashi

D—Takayoshi, Yoshitaka
Kimiko
Yoshiro
Setsuko

E—

F—Kuniyuki, Kanae
Elizabeth
Toshiko

BARRACK 6

A—Yokoyama, Nobuyuki
Ishi

B—Matsumoto, Jiro
Masayo
Takako
Shizuko
Nobuo
Fumiko
Sekio

C—Tsuchiya, Momoyo
Hachiro
Yukei
Minoru

D—Handa, Takeyoshi
Yuki
Yoshihiko
Michihiko
Ai

E—Hayano, Kiwa

F—Yuki, Mototsu
Koma

BARRACK 8

A—Yamasaki, Hitoshi
Kiku, Yoneko

B—Teraoka, Ryuichi
Fumiko, Elaine
Gayle
Carol

C—Isefuku, Takezo
Kotora
Yutaka
Fumio
Takeo

D—Saiki, Hideo
Hori, Shozo
Asa
Toshio
Yoshiko

E—

F—Shimizu, Tomijiro
Yasuye
Frank
Kimio

BARRACK 10

A—Miyazawa, Tsunetaro
Marianna
Pauline

B—Tsuboi, Yoritaro
Yasuno, Tamimasa
Sachiko, Tsutomu
Saburo

C—Matsushima, Jujiro
Teru
Michi
Akira

D—

E—Nitta, Masaru
Masae
Masami
Sentaro
Sami
Sumu
Sakae

F—Nomura, Rika
Paul

BARRACK 12

A—Morio, Tsuneyoshi
Yoshiko
Tsunenori

B—Hasegawa, Tsutaye
Ota, Masayo

C—Imanishi, Shigeko
Yoshio
Takeo
Hatsuye

D—

E—

F—Masumoto, Toyosuke
Kiyono
Tomiko
Takako

G—Youkey, William

H—Iishima, Shuji
Sunohara, Chuichi
Isami



BLOCK MANAGERS

Hideo Mori - - - - - Aug., 1942 - July, 1943
Henry S. Nakamura - - Aug., 1943 - on duty

BLOCK REPRESENTATIVES

Junjiro Yukawa - - - Oct., 1942 - May, 1943
Ikutaro Masumoto - - Oct., 1942 - on duty

CO-OP DELEGATES

Ikutaro Masumoto - - Oct., 1942 - on duty
Paul Hashida - - - - Oct., 1942 - on duty

RESIDENTS OF BLOCK FOURTEEN

BARRACK 1

A—Tsujimoto, Sai
Iseki, Shigeni
Shizuo

B—Nagai, Hiromu
Katsuyo, Carl
Arthur, Gloria
Yoshiko

C—Mayeda, Toshi
Yoshiko, Fumio

D—Aoki, Fred
Hideko
Tadao
Yoshio
Nobuo

E—Fujita, Kumaichi
Kimiko
Kikuko
Hiroshi
Kazuma

F—Jitodai, Masu
Masaru

BARRACK 2

A—Masumoto, Ikutaro
Rie
Tadashi

B—Masumoto, Masako
Fusaye, Yukiye
Masaye, Toshie
Shoichi, Shinji

C—Ohno, Yosaji
Saki, Yoshiye
Yoshio
Toyoko

D—Ohno, Eiichi
Tomeo
Miyako
Nobuko, Shigeyo
Sakiye, Yoshiyuki

E—Fushimi, Yukiko
Chikashi

F—Uyeno, Seita
Hashimawari, Ikuhei
Iseo

BARRACK 3

A—Hashida, Haru
Paul

B—

C—Asakura, Ryotaro
Misao

D—Teshima, Kiyoko
Kinoshita, Kuniyo
Kirie
Yasuko

E—Chihara, Isao
Nobue
Teddy
Charles
Cathleen
Paul

F—Jitodai, Miyoshi
Kimura, George
Frank

BARRACK 4

A—Hamada, Taisuke
Kishino

B—

C—Yamashita, Goroku
Kura
Kimiyo

D—Yamashita, Akira
Yoshiye
Nagako
Akiyoshi
David

E—Sameshima, Sayo
Mitsuye
Makoto
Kimiko
Tadashi
Cathleen
Nancy, George

F—Matsui, Iwakichi
Fukui, Torakichi

BARRACK 5

A—Ozaki. Masakazu
Masano
Yoshikazu

B—Yoshida, Gohachi
Sada
Miyo

C—Morooka, Jinsaburo
Kin
Miyeko
Chiyoko

D—Yakushijin, Kiyomitsu
Toshiko
Kimiko
Eddy

E—Morimoto, Tadao
Takano, Yoshito
Kunimoto, Isamu

F—Kawabata, Kimisada
Kiku

BARRACK 6

A—Hattori, Umeno
Masao
Haruo

B—Doi, Asajiro
Hanako
Sayoko
Kiyomi
Yayeko
Toshio
Nobu

C—Nose, Tobe
Shizuko
Kaoru
Yuriko

D—Terao, Hideo
Mitsuko
Reiko

E—

F—Nakagawa, Ichiriki
Asaye
Tsutomu

BARRACK 7

A—Okada, Seitaro

B—Miyauchi, Tomokichi
Tsuru
Itsuro
Takiko
Murayama, Sanro

C—Yamamoto, Seichi
Hisa
Katsuro
Miye

D—

E—Nakamura, Saiji
Yoshie
Jimmy
George
May

F—Noritake, Yoshikazu
Asaji

BARRACK 8

A—Misaka, Nagayoshi
Setsuko

B—Mizumoto, Gen
Choichi
Mariko
Eiichi
Kiyomi

C—Suzuki, Toshiyuki
Haru
Koichi
Toyoko

D—

E—Ogahara, Shikano
Yoshitani
Yaye
Masako
Sadako
Katsuko

F—Hattori, Ichiro
Suemi

BARRACK 9

A—Yabe, Yao
Mamizoka, Shizu

B—Terada, Kakichi
Matsuko
Yoshio
Kiyoto
Keiso

C—Hasegawa, Shunji
Kishiye
Toshihiko
Miyuki

D—Hamai, Masaichi
Misao
June
Mitchell

E—Takagi, Harry
Shioji, Kisaburo
Kitada, Magosuke

F—Jinka, Noboru
Kinuko

BARRACK 10

A—Kimoto, Yoshizu
Gon

B—Watanabe, Umejiro
Kitamura, Jinya
Yanai, Tsunata
Tanaka, Sukesaburo

C—Ano, Hidetaro
Hosokawa, Manabu
Sakioka, Junnosuke
Kuwano

D—

E—Kobata, Masaru
Tameno
Katsuko
Tamai
Hiroshi

F—Watanabe, Masahi
Chiyo
Noboru

BARRACK 11

A—Sasaki, Isao
Sadame

B—Yukawa, Junjiro
Naka

C—Kondo, Kazuye
Kumataro
Kayo
Yuzuru

D—Kondo, Komao
Motoye

E—Doi, Torako
Momi

F—Nojiri, Henry
Hanako
Howard
Richard

G—Takemura, Shigeru
Mari

H—Takemura, Shunzo
Shimo

BARRACK 12

A—Nose, Tohachi
Tami
Kazuko, Chizumi

B—Ishitani, Yosuke
Fusai
Ichiro
Henry

C—Takeda, Chizuko
Masao

D—Yamauchi, Kenjiro
Fuji

E—Mori, Hideo
Miyeki

F—Fujino, Jisaburo
Nobu

G—Sugioka, Yayoji
Hatsuno
Ray

H—Nakano, Kazuo
Tamiko



BLOCK MANAGERS

Yoshitane Obazawa - - Aug., 1942 - Sept., 1942
Yoichi Matsuda - - - Sept., 1942 - Mar., 1943
Norio Izumi - - - - Mar., 1943 - July, 1943
Masaru Harada - - - July 1943 - on duty

BLOCK REPRESENTATIVES

Yoichi Matsuda - - - Oct., 1942 - Mar., 1943
George Okada - - - Oct., 1942 - May, 1943
Norio Izumi - - - - - Mar., 1943 - May, 1943
Katsumi Isomura - - - July, 1943 - on duty

CO-OP DELEGATES

Norio Kasai - - - - Oct., 1942 - Mar., 1943
Chikuji Katayama - - Oct., 1942 - on duty

RESIDENTS OF BLOCK FIFTEEN

BARRACK 1

A--Furuta, Shingoro
Ikuno
Iwao

B—Tagawa, Takeo
Masako
Marion
Dorothy
Eugene

C—

D—

E—Nakahara, Yoshiko
Joe
Tsuyoshi
Manzaburo
Saburo
Midori

F—Akimoto, Motokichi
Nuiko
Minoru

BARRACK 3

A—Uyeda, Kamekichi
Uma

B—Inouye, Tsuyoshi
Yayoe
Lillian
Howard
Lloyd

C—

D—Isomura, Katsumi
Toshiko
Fumi
Katsuya

E—Morishita, Isamu
Yabuzaki, Kazue

F—Abe, George
Sumiko

BARRACK 5

A—Kobayashi, Keitaro
Koko

B—Tochihara, Kagiru
Chizuko
Fumiko
Isao

C—Asaba, Yetsuro
Tamae
Sumiyo
Michi

D—Katayama, Chikuji
Towa
Takeo, Michiko

E—Kasai, Tsuyako
Norio
Ume
Fumio
Miyoko

F—Sakura, Misa
Teddy
Kenny

BARRACK 7

A—Enoki, Tahei
Kimiye
Mary

B—Enoki, George
Jimmy
Frank
Alice
Tom
Masako

C—Takenaka, Kiyomi
Tamiko, Minnie
Fred

D—Omoto, Shoichi
Inoyo, Nobuo
Yasuo

E—Koba, Tsuto
Fumiyo
Teruo
Masao

F—Yoshida, Soichi
Okubo. Kimiko
Jerry

BARRACK 9

A—Izumi, Norio
Yaeko

B—Sakai, Ryuzo
Hiroko
Asako
Hideko
Midori

C—Miyoshi, Torao
Lily, Tommy
Jimmy

D—Nezu, Tokue
Anna
Muneto

E—Yoshida, Toyojiro
Ogasawara, Magotaro
Naoye
Tsutomu
Fumiko

F—Ogasawara, Shigeru
Mai
Janice

BARRACK 11

A—Yoshimura, Kunie
Chiyoko
Kazuko

B—Sato, Kiyujiro
Matsu
Tadashi

C—Nakata, Tatsuo
Han

D—Fujiwara, Junkichi
Kosao

E—Uomoto, Kotaka
Masaru

F—Nagashima, Jitsuji
Kame

G—Tokunaga, Taketa
Tane
Mitsuo
Toshio

H—Uchiyama, Hichiro
Sakae

BARRACK 2

A—Nishimura, Hisao
Fumiko

B—Niimi, Isao
Tameko
Isamu
George
Takeshi
Nao

C—

D—Hasegawa, Ryokai
Maru
William
Margie

E—Uyeda, Lilly
Grace
Jo Anne
Bryan
Deane

F—Nakayama, Hidezo
Nui

BARRACK 4

A—Tanaka, Kozo
Teruji
Shizuko

B—

C—Nagae, Ryokichi
Gojio, Shotaro
Tsune
George
Grace

D—Tomita, Heitaro
Shizuko
Marion
Lillian

E—Kawahara, Makiye
Kiyoko
Bob
Bill
Tadashi

F—

BARRACK 6

A—Fudetani, Yoshio
Shigeno
Violet

B—

C—Murakami, Shikiyo
Katsuma
Suma
Megumi
Sueo

D—Matsuoka, Shunji
Teiko
Isao
Jimmy

E—

F—Nakano, Hiroshi
Tsuruko

BARRACK 8

A—Takiguchi, Matsuye
Haruko, Junko

B—Kawako, Toranoshin
Shizuyo, Toshi
Masayuki, Henry
Esther

C—Sao, Hana
Sao, Toraichi
Hatsume
Terry

D—Suzuki, Shinichiro
Misao, Yukio
Kazuko

E—Sakura, Chester
Agnes, David
Gerald
Chester, Jr.

F—Baba, Masao
Yuriko
Jim
Patsy

BARRACK 10

A—

B—Kusakabe, Dengo
Fuku
Tsuyoshi
Ai
Chiye
Tomio
Paul

C—

D—

E—

F—Kodama, Namiji
Sadako
Tammy

BARRACK 12

A—Okada, Roy
Bessie
Diane

B—Parteno, Kuyo

C—Kamura, Tom
Ruth
Julia
Haruye

D—

E—Kondo, Hideko
Mori, Sute

F—Sagami, Jin
Haruko
Don
Norman

G—

H—Umemura, Juzo
Yasuko
Nobuko

BLOCK MANAGERS

Masaru Harada - - - Aug., 1942 - on duty

BLOCK REPRESENTATIVES

Masaru Harada - - - Oct., 1942 - May, 1943
Kuhachi Kimura - - - Oct., 1942 - on duty

CO-OP DELEGATES

Yoroku Asahara - - - Oct., 1942 - Mar., 1943
Kuhachi Kimura - - Oct., 1942 - on duty
Masaru Harada - - - Mar., 1943 - on duty

RESIDENTS OF BLOCK SIXTEEN

BARRACK 1

A—
B—Harada, Masaru
Hatsumi
George
Arthur
Stanley
C—Ishii, George
Mary
Carole
Keisho
D—Nakamura, George
June
E—Otsuka, Heiroku
Fusae
Nancy
Jane
Ray
Kiyo
Hiroshi
F—Kondo, Teijiro
Chise

BARRACK 3

A—Uji, Toyojiro
Kame, Gladys
B—Shimizu, Kiyono
Nobue, Riye
Noboru, Suyeko
Sammy
C—Shimomura, Sunao
Tsuru, Mitsuko
Teruko
D—Go, Masato
Mete, Kamehiko
Tsuruhiko
E—Deguchi, Mitsuko
Hatsu
Hisako
Seiichi
Yoshiko
Ben
Tameo
F—Akawa, Kumataro
Tsuma

BARRACK 5

A—Yoshioka, Umematsu
Shige
B—Yoshioka, Daiichi
Masako
Shigeko
Kazuko
Tomoko
Meiko
C—
D—Kato, Riuhachi
E—Sakamoto, Roy
Josephine
Eileen
Gen
Dennis
Joyce
Sharon Ann
F—Koriyama, Tomi
Masuda, Hana

BARRACK 7

A—
B—
C—Asahara, Yoroku
Samu
Miyoko
John
Joe
D—Hikogawa, Gentaro
Emiko
Ben
E—Okano, Toshiko
Kinpei
Yei
Fred
F—Shimamoto, Yoshito
Fumiko
Katie

BARRACK 9

A—Okada, Karoku
Fumiko, Tohoru
B—Okada, Sumiye
Sadaye, Kayoko
Utaka, Makoto
Megumi, Mamoru
C—Kondo, Masao
Shizuye, Keiko
Reiko
D—Kubo, Rose
Chojiro, Matsu
George
E—Akada, Shigejiro
Same
Hisayo
Shizuko
Shigeo
Tatsuo
F—Nakahara, Shunichi
Jimmy
Marsha

BARRACK 11

A—Iwamoto, Akimasa
Misao
B—Takeda, Suyeno
Takahashi, Tasa
C—Kawato, Denzo
Nishikido, Ryoichi
Mori, Takizo
Watanabe, Iwaki
D—Nishioka, Tome
Noritake, Masako
Ono, Shige
E—Aoki, Jiro
Shizu
F—Maekawa, Hana
Yoshizo
Linda
Aoki, Seita
Sei
G—
H—Koda, Shimo
Akira

BARRACK 2

A—Niimi, Masao
Chita
Yasutatsu
B—
C—Miyahara, Kiyoichi
Kiyomi
Hiromu
Tadashi
D—Niimi, Kazuo
Chikako
Norman
Diane
E—Hasegawa, Betty
Richard
Gary
Allen
F—Sakata, Masaru
Haruko
Yoko

BARRACK 4

A—Jinka, James
Ayako
B—Osaka, Hidekichi
Mitsuru
Tom
Dick
Roy
C—Terao, Miyakichi
Terao, Kazuichi
Minoru
Bill
Roy
D—Kimura, Kuhachi
Tomiyo
Yoshiro
Yaeko
Misae
E—
F—Beppu, Taft
Kazue
Penny

BARRACK 6

A—Sato, Masami
Kaneyo, Mary
B—Sugai, Tom
Ikeda, Iwataro
Furuta, Minoru
C—Machida, Tamotsu
Kasumi, Calvin
Joyce
D—Suhara, Kenji
Momi
Michiko
Fujio
E—Tanabe, Hisaye
Yoshihiko
Chizu
Hideo
Yayoi
Midori
Billy
F—Furuta, Terumasa
Mitsu
Carol Anne

BARRACK 8

A—Mori, Masumi
Michiko, Marilyn
B—Yamashita, Kiyoshi
Masae
Stanley
Chizuko
Kazuko
C—
D—Ishikawa, Junji
Masako
Elo
Miyako
Mary
E—Tanaka, Eiichiro
Tsuki
Aiko
Dennis
Eiichi
F—Sakamoto, Kichitaro
Kimiyo
Fujita, John

BARRACK 10

A—
B—Hashimoto, Utaro
Miyo, Masaru
Noboru, Minoru
Hatsuko
Misako, Sam
C—Utsunomiya, Seikichi
Tomiko, Osamu
Tsutomu
D—Oba, Yoichi
Haruyo, George
Takashi
Haruko
E—Tachiyama, Jirosuke
Misayo
Takami
Jack
Shizuye
F—Kozu, Isamu
Aya
Steven

BARRACK 12

A—Endo, Toraye
Koisa
Lilly
B—
C—Kinoshita, Suyekichi
Akino
Ishiko
Mary
Charles
D—
E—
F—Ishikawa, Yaku
G—Yamashita, Rokujiro
Mumeyo
Sam
Mary
H—Sakuma, Yasuji
Ko
Kazuo



BLOCK MANAGERS

Chitake Yamagiwa - - Aug., 1942 - Dec., 1942
Masashige Ota - - - Dec., 1942 - July, 1943
Sadatoshi Hirai - - - Juuly, 1943 - on duty

BLOCK REPRESENTATIVES

Takeji Yamagiwa - - Oct., 1942 - Dec., 1942
Masashige Ota - - - Oct., 1942 - on duty
Sansaku Sugiyama - - Jan., 1943 - May, 1943

CO-OP DELEGATES

Masashige Ota - - - - Oct., 1942 - on duty
William K. Takimoto - Oct., 1942 - July, 1943
Satazo Kashiwagi - - July, 1943 - on duty

RESIDENTS OF BLOCK SEVENTEEN

BARRACK 1

A—Yamane, Hiroshi
Toko
Toshiko

B—Kozu, Satoshi
Miyoshi
Jimmy
Shigeru

C—Kashiwagi, Satazo
Chiyo
Susumu
Yumeko

D—Suzuki, Tosaku
Inaba, Tomiye
Oguchi, Rensaku
Yoshiye

E—

F—Hachiya, Reisaburo
Tsuya
Tsuyoshi

BARRACK 3

A—Ito, Tatsujiro
Ayano

B—Murata, Tadao
Komoto, Jim

C—

D—Aratani, Itsuji
Uta
Mary

E—Watanabe, Toshiko
Shizue
Shigeo
Tadao
Nakamura, Kimiko
Janice

F—Kamachi, Emi
Sakuji

BARRACK 5

A—Yamaguchi, Naokuma
Mune
Ruth

B—Iida, Takahisa
Tada, Ruichi
Itoda, Masaharu

C—

D—

E—Ota, Yonesaku
Gloria
Martin
Karl
Teizo
Yone
Christine

F—Sakura, Alice
Fredrick
Howard

BARRACK 7

A—Mori, Kakuichi
Yoshio

B—

C—Takayoshi, Kay
Masako
Jean
Michael

D—Kuniyuki, Soju
Haruye
Sachiye
Soichiro
Yoshinobu

E—Kato, Genzo
Hatsue
Shozo
Zenichi
Tsukasa
Hideo

F—Chigusa, Hisaye
Sue

BARRACK 9

A—Kono, Tojiro
Asano
Marian

B—

C—Kumasaka, Satoru
Masami
Haruko
Henry

D—Morinaga, Lily
Kumie
Taiji
May

E—Iga, Masae
Kazuko
Keiko

F—

BARRACK 11

A—Kimura, Kenji
Kikuno

B—Takemoto, Monjiro
Tamaye
Shigeo

C—Kiyohara, Naka

D—Nomaguchi, Yusaimon
Chiyogesa

E—

F—Yamamoto, Albert
May
Heyano, Jim

G—Senba, Sunao
Sadame
Naoko

H—Nakagawa, Kentei
Frank

BARRACK 2

A—Inui, Keikichi
Yoshi
Takako

B—Ozaki, Komatsu
Yukio
George
Setsuko
Kenshi

C—Nagasuge, Setsuko
Tokue
Yoshito
Hiroto

D—Yamashita, Seiichi
Tsune
Kimi

E—

F—Sugiyama, Sansaku
Teiko
Masae

BARRACK 4

A—Yoshida, Masaki
Mine

B—Nagai, Sadazu
Yone, Kiyoko
Katsuko, Shigenori

C—Takeuchi, Yoshitsugu
Mitsue, Yukio
Shigeo, Saburo

D—Fujita, Daitaro
Miyo, Yaeko
Mary
Saburo

E—Hayashi, Saizu
Miyo
Koichi
Meiji
Nobuko
Shizuko

F—Funai, Kametaro
Kane
Terue

BARRACK 6

A—Ekuni, Jinzu
Shizu

B—Iwasaki, Shotaro
Shizue, Alice
Tomoko
Toyohiko
Dorothy

C—Takeuchi, Shinpei
Kayo
Sachiko
Kaoru

D—Kanemitsu, Heitaro
Tamiyo
Saburo
Tetsuro

E—Ito, Hakuichi
Tomie
Lillian
Grace

F—Katsuno, Shoichiro
Wayo

BARRACK 8

A—Saito, Kimi
Akiko
Shigeo

B—Nogaki, Suyeo
Nogaki, Takeo
Tamako
Ken
Susumu
Minoru

C—

D—Tabusa, Kijitaro
Matsuyo
Shizue

E—Matsuoka, Otogoro
Okuma
Toru
John
George

F—Fujii, Takuichi
Fusano

BARRACK 10

A—Ota. Masashige
Mitsue
Yasuko

B—Yasuda, Hideo
Chiyoko, Kimie
Mitsuko, Henry

C—Kurimoto, Muneyuki
Aki
Betty
Bobby

D—Nakamura, Ikuma
Hana, Hiroko
Yukie, Kazuo

E—Murayama, Koichi
Tamiko
Mura
Max
Arthur

F—Mamiya, Kyozu
Sowa
George

BARRACK 12

A—Nishimura, Unokichi
Harue
Fumiko

B—

C—

D—Tsuchida, Fukutaro
Uchida, Minoru

E—

F—

G—Kamikawa, Teiko
Akira

H—Kawai, Kazuye
Yamamoto, Genya
Noe



BLOCK MANAGERS

Frank N. Nagamine - - Aug., 1942 - May, 1943
Sadatoshi Hirai - - - May, 1943 - on duty

BLOCK REPRESENTATIVES

Dick T. Kanaya - - Oct., 1942 - on duty
Roy Setsuda - - - - Oct., 1942 - Apr., 1943
Eiichi Arai - - - - Apr., 1943 - May, 1943

CO-OP DELEGATES

Heitaro Hikida - - - Oct., 1942 - on duty
Yoshisada Kawai - - Oct., 1942 - on duty

RESIDENTS OF BLOCK NINETEEN

BARRACK 1

A—Shibata, Sadako
Kunitaro
B—Watanabe, Masataro
Mura
Toshiko
Watanabe, Eitaro
Katsuko
C—Kawai, Yoshisada
Misano
Tanaka, Kenya
Yaeko
D—Yamaoka, Kunio
Chiyo
Mary
E—Higashi, Matsutaro
Yoki
Mary
F—Tamura, Kuichiro
San

BARRACK 3

A—Nigorisawa, Asakichi
Tsune
B—Hikida, Heitaro
Kei, Ray
Irene Julia
Gloria, Joyce
C—Kaji, Masayuki
Yoshisuke, Yaeko
Takao
D—Tsuji, Shohichi
Yasu, Takako
Kiyoji, Fusako
E—Oikawa, Toshi
Bungoro, Sachi
Teru
Katsumi
Naoko
Atsushi
F—Naito, Zentaro
Hana
Fumiko

BARRACK 5

A—Higo, Yoshitaro
Seki, Kazue
B—Higo, Tatsumi
May, Katsuma
Katsuko, Kinuko
Yoshiko, Ritsuko
C—Shimizu, Kiyoshi
Haru, Jack
Tom, George
D—Shimizu, Jerry
Choichi, Satoshi
Rose
Jim, Sam
E—Nagamatsu, Komatsu
Sumio, Toshiko
Shoji, Kenzo
Hitoshi
Kimiko
F—Kambe, George
Fumi
Jean

BARRACK 7

A—Kimura, Kazuye
Raynold
B—Sato, Masuyo
Yoneko
Masamori
Rose
Frank
Bob
Matsuye
C—Shigeta, Takisaburo
Miyo
William
Mary
D—Sakaguchi, Naoki
Tsutose
Sumio
Kunichika
E—
F—Toyomasu, Yoshitoshi
Sawada, Shizue
Moriji

BARRACK 9

A—Saoka, Koheiji
Yuki
B—Nakagawa, Tanaye
Satsuki, Yayoi
Shinichi, Shigeko
Ruby
C—Arai, Eichi
Koshige, Jeanne
Ted
D—Yamagishi, Teizo
Fukiko, Kazuko
Yuriko, Sadako
E—Anzai, Tomekichi
Tamako
Susumu
Michiko
Tsugio, Naoko
Yaeko, Teruko
Mizui, Eikichi
F—Hara, William
Chiyono

BARRACK 11

A—
B—Onoda, Fumiko
Toshiko
Hideo
C—Minagawa, Harushige
Natsu
D—
E—
F—Nakai, Ritoda
Aiko
G—
H—Hokari, John
Fujiye

BARRACK 2

A—Yakushijin, Hyokichi
Kameo
B—Asai, Heiichi
Shina
Sumi
Ichio
Kiyoko
C—Miyatake, Usaburo
Michiko
Henry
Fujita, John
D—Hiyama, Koju
Hisa, Takashi
Aiko, Mitsue
E—Sanada, Joe
Mizumori, Ichiro
Ichihashi, Jusaku
Toyota, Hironosuke
F—Nakamura, Fujio
Yaye
Kazuko

BARRACK 4

A—Aoyama, Naojiro
Suye
B—Aoyama, Maryko
Junko
George
Katsumi
Aiko
Sakae
C—
D—Dogen, Tokie
Shizu
Satoshi
Sunji
E—
F—Yagi, Tamae
Fumio
Kima
Takeo

BARRACK 6

A—Yamada, Kaku
Taeko
Hirai, Sadatoshi
B—
C—Dodobara, Mickie
Chizuko
Gary
Linda
D—Tsuji, Mariko
Nishikawa, Unosuke
Haru
E—
F—Nomura, Yoshitsuge
Midori

BARRACK 8

A—Yoshida, Jutsushi
Nobuko, Hisako
Mori, Kazuo
Jutsu
B—Nagamine, Frank
Shizuko
Hatsue
Tsurue
Nakagawa, Kotsuru
C—Kiyonaga, Hideji
Masa, Nobuko
Hiroko
D—Kawano, Katsufusa
Mitsuru
Minoru
Shigeko
E—Nagasawa, Shinichi
Shige
Umeko
Hiroe
Kameo
F—

BARRACK 10

A—Ihashi, Hiroshi
Mitsu
Wataru
B—Kawase, Yoshio
Kaname
Taniguchi Yohachi
Kuma
Harry
C—Komorita, Kaga
Shozu
Kiyonaga, Yoshio
D—Kanaya, Toshiji
Haruye
Toshiko, Masanobu
E—Kambe, Ko
Nagata, Takako
Nagasaki, Kiyo
Maetani, Tsuneyo
F—Mori, Takao
Harue

BARRACK 12

A—Hamamoto, Chiyoko
B—Sugiura, Tadashi
C—Echigo, Misaburo
Kosuki
Keishi
Sumiko
D—Kanno, Eisuke
Mine
E—Kubota, Yoshi
F—Setsuda, Hidezu
Haruko
Hiroshi
Miyoko
Mits
G—
H—Kitamura, Tadao
Hagimori, Kaoru
Kimue

BLOCK MANAGERS

Genya Oye - - - - - Sept., 1942 - Sept., 1942
Heizo Hidaka - - - - Sept., 1942 - Oct., 1942
Minoru Mihara - - - Oct., 1942 - July, 1943
Kisuke Kawaguchi - - July. 1943 - on duty

BLOCK REPRESENTATIVES

Sam Taniguchi - - - Oct., 1942 - May, 1943
Hideo Kitayama - - Oct., 1942 - May, 1943
Shuji Sugawara - - - July, 1943 - on duty

CO-OP DELEGATES

Heizo Hidaka - - - - Oct., 1942 - on duty
Shuji Sugawara - - - Oct., 1942 - on duty

RESIDENTS OF BLOCK TWENTY-ONE

BARRACK 1

A—Yoshitomi, Itaro
Umeyo
B—Watanabe, Taki
Tanejiro, Chiyeko
John
Watanabe, Hiroshi
Miyoko, Beverly
C—Kirihara, Yoneichi
Asano, Tokuyoshi
Fumiye, Mitsuko
D—Kirihara, Yoneko
Sadako
Tommy
Mitsuyoshi
Shigeo, Seiji
E—Mizuki, Giichiro
Chiyo
William
Paul
F—Ninomiya, Shizuko
Benny

BARRACK 3

A—
B—Shibuya, Masanari
Takajiro
Kikuye
Chiyeko
Takeshi
Takao
Tadao
C—Hikida, Kamekichi
Kiye
Oku, Toraichi
D—Hashiguchi, Chosaku
Riku, Nasuo
Hachiro
E—Iwago, Kay
Hatsu, Aya
Marian
Lillian
Naoko
F—Hamada, Umeo
Chiyo

BARRACK 5

A—Shioji, Soga
B—Yokoyama, Takeshi
Hideyo
Akiko
C—Suzumura, Kuni
Nishida, Sokichi
Sayo
Michiko
D—Okawa, Kinpei
Miye
Arlene
Jo-Ann
Stephen
E—Nomura, Mitsuko
Kiuji
Hisashi
Sadako
Toshihisa
F—Oye, Gentaro
Teranishi, Sadajiro
Shinobu

BARRACK 7

A—Hashiguchi, Haruo
Takako
B—Hidaka, Heizo
Ei
Amy
Tom
Setsuko
C—Wakamatsu, Joe
Jiutaro, Haru
Mari, Toshiye
D—Tajitsu, Misao
Ritsu, Utako
Setsuo
E—Sugawara, Shoji
Haru
Albert
Katherine
Dorothy
Gladys
F—Sato, Tomi
Keizo

BARRACK 9

A—Ono, Kimiyoshi
Wai
B—Taniguchi, Sam
Fumie, Mizue
Mitsuye
Eddie
C—Kanno, Kikuyo
Kyuma
Jean
John
D—Seki, Toshio
Kiyono
Fukiko
Etsuko
E—Kamimae, Kametaro
Misue
Shizuko
Tomiharu
Kimiko
F—Toku, Fukunari
Toshiko

BARRACK 11

A—Funai, Richard
Eiko
B—Yatagai, Makoto
Chiyono
Rose
C—Iwamoto, Yaso
Shigeru
D—Fujita. Tokichi
Fujii, Kozaburo
E—
F—Horiuchi, Tomokichi
Chiki
G—Yamasaki, Toku
Keiko
Miyazawa, Mary
H—Tanabe, Soichi
Kikuko

BARRACK 2

A—Nakayashiki, Satono
Yoshiko
B—Kawada, Yasumasa
Shigeki
Masaru
Tokunari
Onishi, Takako
C—
D—Kitayama, Hideo
Hiroko
Sadao
Ryogo
E—Kimura, Kagano
Hisako
Ben
Sueko
Masako
F—Watanabe, Toshiyoshi
Toshiko

BARRACK 4

A—Sakoda, Itroku
Shigeru
Kouchi, Masayoshi
B—Sasaki, Shunroku
Hisae, Yoshiko
Hiroshi, Takashi
C—Ohmoto, Michiko
Okawa, Hyotaro
Yasu, Takeshi
D—Kawahara, Seiichi
Kikuno
Masaaki
Harry
E—Fujita, Chozu
Watanabe, Harukichi
Yatsuki, Muneo
Hashiguchi, Shinichi
Fujii, Kwanichi
F—Iijima, Kanjitsu
Kyoko
Aileen

BARRACK 6

A—Horiuchi, Iku
Masayo
B—Nakashima, Kikutaro
Nancy
Akira
Masaru
Sueyoshi
Terao, Kiyoshi
C—Yamamoto, Gosuke
Naka, Takeo
Emiko
D—Mihara, Minoru
Setsuye, Akihiko
Norihiko
E—Shirozu, Isoo
Natsuko
Isao
Mieko
Reiko
F—Funai, John
Kimi

BARRACK 8

A—Izutsu, Tetsuo
Mary, Kenneth
B—Shimizu, Hitoshi
Kimime, Kazuko
Yoshiko, Akira
Masao
C—Hayashi, Kyoichi
Umeno
Shuichi
Yoshiko
D—Watanabe, Takeshi
Mon, Mine
Emma, Samuel
E—Nakaso, Toshiko
Yoshi, Chiyoko
Mary
Sam
Johnny
F—Fujimoto, Asataro
Mitsuye
Hideo

BARRACK 10

A—Hamada, Zuntaro
Mashiye, Masaru
B—Eme, Sukeitsu
Shiga, Jim
Endo, Toraji
C—Oye, Toshimi
Genya, Masaye
Teruko
D—Makishima, Toyoko
Miyeko
Kurokawa, Yaichi
Ayako
E—Tamura. Uichi
Tamako, Tadako
Sachiko, Yoshito
Reiko
Fujiko
F—Tamura, Hikaru
Masaru
Mitsuru
Tadasu

BARRACK 12

A—Asakura, Makutaro
Ume
Kazuko
B—Fukasaki, Chiyo
Kajita
Fukuyo
C—Nakashima, Uzutaro
Tsuruno
Mine
Oye, Tomegoro
D—Iwata, Mura
Shimizu, Tatsu
E—
F—
G—Kondo, Fusako
Tadashi
H—Morita, Yonekichi
Tsuta
Kame



BLOCK MANAGERS

Shigesaburo Fukuhara - Sept., 1942 - July, 1943
Kisuke Kawaguchi - - July, 1943 - on duty

BLOCK REPRESENTATIVES

Clarence Arai - - - Oct., 1942 - May, 1943
Louis Tomita - - - Oct., 1942 - May, 1943
Kamenoshin Hara - - July, 1943 - on duty

CO-OP DELEGATES

Seichi Osaka - - - - Oct., 1942 - May, 1943
Kamenoshin Hara - - Oct., 1942 - on duty

RESIDENTS OF BLOCK TWENTY-TWO

BARRACK 2

A—Yoshida, Makoto
Ikuichi
B—
C—Nakano, Kuro
Setsuko
Takeo
Suzanne
June
D—Nakano, Hajime
Kwantaro
George
E—Hamano, George
Grace
Gladys
Kinuyo
Katherine
Mary
F—Nakamoto, Rikio
Konami
Yuriko

BARRACK 4

A—Yanagita, Fumi
Mitsuyuki
B—
C—Uyeki, Chisato
Lloyd
Eugene
Edwin
Ryuichi
D—Fukuhara, Shigesaburo
Mitsuko
Kiyotaka
Ruth
E—
F—Fuji, Hidezo
Yukiko

BARRACK 6

A—Horita, Etsuko
Kiku, Zenya
B—Watanabe, Henry
Arthur, James
Mary, Tokuzo
Richard
C—Mayeno, Kuniye
Masaye, James
Shigeru, Ayako
D—Sakai, Hideo
Nobuzo
Warren
Nakano, Fui
E—Furumoto, Sayoko
Nobuo
Namie
Masue
Isao
Hideo
F—Hara, Kamenoshin
Koume

BARRACK 8

A—Kitayama, Yutaka
Misao
B—Hino, Ruriko
Chiyoko, Junichi
Hisakatsu
Hatsuye
C—Nakagawa, Fumi
Kenji
Kazuo
Nobuo
Roy
D—Kawahara, Yasumori
Yoshinori
Masano
Yoshisuke
Shigeo
E—Arase, Misao
Violet
Tetsuo
Frances
Betty
F—

BARRACK 10

A—Ikeda, Kurasuke
Kome
Kay
B—Yamauchi, Mataichi
Yuriko
Hana
Kikue
C—Takizawa, John
Ayako
Asa
Atsushi
Itsumi
D—Ohashi, Miyeko
Gensaburo
Fuji
Masaki
E—
F—Nakamura, Katsuko
Frank
Kaoru

BARRACK 12

A—Imada, Teruko
Mitsuru
Etsuko
B—Yabusaki, Naomi
Shigeo
Toshiko
C—Yamamoto, Hisakichi
Umeyo
D—Kaino, Hana
Frank
E—Taketa, Sadano
Kay
F—
G—Nakagawa, Noboru
Sherry
Mary
F—Sasaki, Yonekichi
Yoneko
Hideo

PEOPLE FROM TULE LAKE RESIDING IN BLOCKS 12 to 32







BLOCK MANAGERS

Shun Kashiwagi - - - Sept., 1942 - Oct., 1942
Kisuke Kawaguchi - - Oct., 1942 - on duty

BLOCK REPRESENTATIVES

Frank Toribara - - - Oct., 1942 - Dec., 1942
Kinji Kanno - - - - Oct., 1942 - May, 1943
Shigeru Osawa - - - Dec., 1942 - May, 1943
Oct., 1943 - on duty
Hideto Iwata - - - - July, 1943 - Oct., 1943

CO-OP DELEGATES

Kinzo Tada - - - - Oct., 1942 - on duty
Toraju Yoshioka - - Oct., 1942 - on duty

RESIDENTS OF BLOCK TWENTY-FOUR

BARRACK 1

A—
B—Uyematsu, Tsunaichiro
Hosaki, Totaro
C—Shioyama, Kamejiro
Shima
George
Michiko
D—Hikida, Kinzo
Masu
George
Harry
Ben
E—Hikida, May
Mary
Jimmy
Rose
Akiye
Ruth
F—Nishikawa, Kumataro
Saki
Peter

BARRACK 3

A—Kawamura, Yasutaka
Yasuyo
B—Yoshioka, Toraji
Ichi, Alice
Shizuko, Lucy
Arthur, Tomiko
C—Kito, Amelia
Sam, Barbara
John, Harry
D—Ohsaka, Seikichi
Momose, Keiji
Teizo
Nancy
E—Takeuchi, Koto
Richard
Austin
Arthur
Masuda, Ihachi
F—Nakagawa, Aki
Takashi
Hanako

BARRACK 5

A—Tatsuta, Sen
Jean
B—Manabe, Yeikichi
Watanabe, Imazo
Kurokawa, Taro
Hasegawa, Shigekichi
C—Tada, Kinzo
Takeyo, Kazuo
Yoko
Takeshi
D—Tada, Shigeru
Norma
Carol
E—Yanagihara, Kinnosuke
Shizuye
Akio
Mitsuye
Aiko
Keiko
F—Murakami, Rokubei
Yoshiye

BARRACK 7

A—Numoto, Kamehachiro
Fudeno, Saburo
B—Aoki, Seiji
Michiko, Lucille
Raymond, Hideo
Kadoshima, Taka
C—Ida, Haruichi
Setsuyo, Kazuko
Haruye, Midori
D—Ida, Sadako
Kenji, Shigeo
Haruso
E—Ohashi, Komatsu
Robert
Hope
Jiro
Edward
Paul
F—Hoshino, Reiki
Yoshiye
Joyce, Allan

BARRACK 9

A—
B—Murao, Shigekata
Ume
Mitsuko
Shigesato
Shizuko
Shigeyoshi
Mutsuko
C—
D—
E—Hirayama, Gunhei
Tokuo
Nobuo
Nobuyuki
Hiroko
Norio
F—Kimura, William
Minnie
Christopher

BARRACK 11

A—Suzuki, Tsuya
Edith, Howard
B—
C—Kimura, Yusuke
Katsuyo, Frank
Sato, William
Mabel
Kawata, William
D—Shimizu, Yayo
Kimiko
E—Nakashima, John
Helen
F—Kawaguchi, Kisuke
Hiro
Fujiye, Richard
Lilly
G—Kikutake, Shimo
Hiraoka, Miyo
H—Togo, Ko
Alice
Ramsey

BARRACK 2

A—Kanno, Kinji
Taka, Hiroshi
B—Yoshida, Isao
Ko, Giichi
Sueko, Masako
Yoshiko, Sadako
C—Iwata, Hideto
Ruth, Victor
James
D—Noritake, Teiichiro
Suyeo, Yasuko
Tatsumi, Yoshito
E—Yasunobu, Seiji
Chiyono
Yoshie
Kaoru
Akira
Tsuyoshi
F—Tanaka, Masahisa
Jeanette
Gary

BARRACK 4

A—Tanaka, Gontaro
Tokiye, Yoshitaka
B—Umino, Harutaro
Yoneko, Ichiro
Aiko, Fumiko
Hanako
Hideko, Mitsuko
C—Nakagawa, Shokichi
Tsune
Kiyoshi
George
D—Naganawa, Kentaro
Yei
Hideo
Toshio
E—Satake, Shigeru
Doike, Heizo
Doi, Torao
F—Kakehashi, Taka
Flora
Henry

BARRACK 6

A—Kusaka, Seijiro
Shigeno, Teruko
B—Saito, Hamajitsu
Etsu, George
Fumi, Yuzuru
Keiko
C—Okano, Heiichi
Tsuneko, Teruko
Shizuko
D—Mukai, Isao
Emi
Toshiko
Kiyoshi
E—Osawa, Shigeru
Shizuko
James
Grace
George
Gloria
Nancy
F—Osawa, Kenneth

BARRACK 8

A—Teraoka, Riuzi
Kimi
Ben
B—Teraoka, Rose
Christina
Tom
Betty
Oishi, Buzo
C—Hiroo, Kanroku
Kiyono
Sadako
Kazuko
D—Fujiye, Masaichi
Masa
Takeo
E—Aso, Otoichi
Kajitsu, Kazuyuki
Takechi, Takehiko
Omaru, Kanroku
F—

BARRACK 10

A—Yorioka, Joe
Phyllis, Gerald
B—Kumasaka, Shichiro
Fusano, Kazuo
Tatsuo, Junko
Akio
C—Kanda, Kiyo
Yoneko
Nakagawa, Roy
Rika
D—Yamamoto, Kunisuke
Kiyo, Hideaki
Kiku
E—Arima, Fujio
Sumiyasu
Kayko
Mutsuko
Toshiko
Sumikatsu
F—Kimura, Tetsuzo
Masa

BARRACK 12

A—Okamoto, Takayoshi
Mankichi
B—Arai, T. Clarence
Yone, Ken
C—Fujioka, Tadashi
Cherry
D—Asanuma, Takejiro
Kimi
E—Miyauchi, Yoshisaburo
Tami, David
Mary
F—Hasegawa, Hideto
Kiyoshi
Takeo, Michio
G—Aoyama, Koichi
Chiyo
Pearl, Frank
Henry, Anne
F—Kawahara, Masao
Masako
Takashi



BLOCK MANAGERS

Masutaro Tosaya - - Oct., 1942 - on duty

BLOCK REPRESENTATIVES

Yoriaki Nakagawa - - Oct., 1942 -
Juro Yoshioka - - - Oct., 1942 - Mar., 1943
Kunihiko Yasuda - - Mar., 1943 - on duty
Fujitaro Kubota - - -

CO-OP DELEGATES

Kunihiko Yasuda - - Oct., 1942 - on duty
Kiichi Sakoda - - - Oct., 1942 - on duty

RESIDENTS OF BLOCK TWENTY-SIX

BARRACK 1

A—Tomita, Takuma
Ine,
Tadao, Louie

B—Suzuki, Yuko
Nao, Toyoko
Tatsuko, Tadasu
Toniu, Sumiko

C—Akagi, Tokio
Sadako, Toshiko
Michiko, Kazuko

D—Kageyama, Tsunekichi
Tomiko, Masaru
Tsutomu
Tazuko, Futami

E—Sakamoto, Kiyo
Sunao, Hatsune
Nasuke
Akita, Chizuko
Masashi, Chieko

F—Mayeda, Akira
Taeko, Yumiko

BARRACK 3

A—Hirabayashi, Sunae
Nobuo, Shigeko

B—Eguchi, Taichi
Otome, Yasushi
Hiroshi

C—Uchimura, Rui
Isamu, Minoru
Kaoru, Kimi

D—Uyeminami, Kinuye
Mariko, Aurora
Kikuji

E—Okita, Fusao
Tadao
Toshio
Yoshio
Nobuko
Sadao
Setsuko

F—Kitamura, Shinichi
Masuno
Eiichi

BARRACK 5

A—Kaminishi, Sawa

B—Miyake, Matsuta
Kotono, Ayako
Isamu, Chitose
Peggy

C—Okada, Banzo
Kazuko
Hiroshi
Naoko

D—Kajiwara, Umeko
Chietsu
Etsuye
Waetsu

E—Nakamura, Mohee
Nobu
Yasuko
Toshio
Suyeko

F—Matsumoto, Suma
Tsutomu
Chizuko

BARRACK 7

A—Nishiyama, Ko
Fukuhara, Takashi
Tsuruno, Isamu

B—Kamada, Koji
Okada, Shigetada
Sasamura, Tom

C—Mizoguchi, Hiroto
Kiyomi, Harumi
Reiko

D—Kawasaki, Suekichi
Kiyo, Masato
Nobuo

E—Tosaya, Masutora
Umeko, Shinichi
Noboru
Katsuko
Shozo
Kaoru

F—Sato, Matsutaro
Yoshiko
Sadayoshi

BARRACK 9

A—Shimono, Chogoro
Kin, Mary

B—Nakamoto, Tozo
Rya, Meriko
Kimiko, Fujiko
Hisayo
Yamato, Kyutaro

C—Tada, Genjiro
Yoshi, Kiyoshi
Teruo, Masako

D—Tada, Tatsumi
Koji, Yuriko
Toshita

E—Okihara, Shizuye
Haruo, Hideko
Yoshito, Haruye
Yoshiye, Miyoko

F—Iguchi, Misaki
Emma
Amy

BARRACK 11

A—Sakoda, Kiichi
Toshio, Teru

B—Teraoka, Shoko
Seiso

C—Yabu, Chiyogusu
Sato, Riyuji
Yoshiro

D—Nishimura, Chugo
Yoshie

E—Haraguchi, Fumiko

F—Kogita, Tamae
Taeko
Fumiko
Masako
Nishikawa, Yukiye
Shigeru

G—Teraji, Nobuyo
Itsuko

H—Sakuma, Tei
Matsuko
Megumi

BARRACK 2

A—Matsuda, Kiyoshi
Hanae, Allen

B—Tanaka, Yoshichi
Chiyoko, Yoshimi
Toshiko, Frank

C—Jitodai, Ihei
Ikuno, Yukio
Kinuye, Teruo

D—Tanaka, Kichinosuke
Hichi, Chiyoko
Yokoyama, Kazuo
Kono, Oriwa

E—Akada, Asakichi
Tsugi
Ryoichi
Nobuyoshi
Hisayo
Yoshio

F—Tsukui, Ikuhei
Taye
Florence

BARRACK 4

A—Nakagawa, Yoriaki
Kichiyo

B—Yasuda, Kunihiko
Noo, Yae
Kentaro, Mitsu
Tetsujiro, Sada

C—Osawa, Yoshino
Miwako, Mariko

D—Tsutsumoto, Harumi
May, Benjamin
Hiye

E—Nagasawa, Matsusaburo
Noi, Takeyuki
Miyeko
Kazuo
Mary
Shigeo, Terry

F—Kunitsugu, Fusa
Hiroshi
Tomie
Teruo

BARRACK 6

A—Kubota, Fujitaro
Kamae, May

B—Sakai, Miyosara
Shigeo, Tadao
Etsuko, Shuko
Haruko

C—Ohtani, Toshinosuke
Hide, Henry
Elizabeth

D—Kawaguchi, Matahei
Sadae, Yuriko
Toshiyuki

E—Kikuchi, Naoki
Akira, Atsushi
Kiyoko
Tamotsu
Nawayoshi, Kikue
Tadashi, Kiyoshi

F—Okazaki, Makino
Masayuki
Kazue

BARRACK 8

A—Ebira, Ishitaro
Sueno, Shoichi

B—Yoshida, Seinosuke
Riyo, Fusae
Seiichi, Toshie

C—Hori, Sanjiro
Toyo, Takashi
Fukashi, Aiko

D—Matsumoto, Takashi
Karumo, Yoshio
Midori

E—Kubo, Sukesaku
Haru, Kazuo
Lilly
George
Yasuko

F—Sakamoto, Yoshie
Nobuko
Fumio
Midori
Masao

BARRACK 10

A—Kubota, Takeshi
Kiyo, Kay

B—Fujikado, Toyonosuke
Matsu, Yutaka
Katsuko, Kay
Line

C—Nogami, Taichi
Hamano, Grace
Taketoshi

D—Kawakami, Kakudo
Fuku, Yuki
Toshio

E—Kinomoto, Mataichi
Nishimoto, Kanshiro
Tsuruyo, Hiro
Masao
Mac
Chizuko

F—Motoda, Eitaro
Kiyo
Suyehiro, Masayo

BARRACK 12

A—Tashiro, Frank
Miyoshi
George

B—Suguro, Takeshi
Sadako
Hamako
Matsu

C—Okamura, Tosuke
Mumeyo

D—Mayeda, Isokichi
Masa

E—Mori, Kenji
Mitsuo

F—Shimano, Ted

G—Kawafune, Kazuo
Hisami
Yoshikazu
Mikako

H—Tashiro, Kanjiro
Tohi



BLOCK MANAGERS

J. Shuji Ikeda - - - Oct., 1942 - July, 1943
Masutaro Tosaya - - July, 1943 - on duty

BLOCK REPRESENTATIVES

Toshikazu Hirokane - - Oct., 1942 - on duty
Masaru Shimokon - - Oct., 1942 - May, 1943

CO-OP DELEGATES

Masakichi Nakamura - Oct., 1942 - on duty
Bunshiro Tazuma - - Oct., 1942 - on duty

RESIDENTS OF BLOCK TWENTY-EIGHT

BARRACK 1

A—
B—Shiota, Morizo
Sumi, Frank
Jim
Violet, Dan
Jack, Tom
Matsuye, Hiroko
C—Susumi, Itaro
Yuki, Arthur
Lillian, Sakaeru
D—Saito, Teigi
Kimiko, Spencer
Irene
E—Tazuma, Bunshiro
Sawano, Shizuto
Noboru
Junkichi
Yukio
F—Tanaka, James
Setsu
Arthur

BARRACK 3

A—Shimano, Motoshi
Sally
B—Yoda, Buzayemon
Yoshiji, Tetsuya
Michiko, Shuji
Takako
C—Shiota, Toraji
Kazumi, Haruo
Mamoru, Satoshi
D—Tai, Kichio
Hisano, Henry
Sumio
E—Yanagimoto, Shokichi
Chiyo
Ben
Kazuko
Kimiko
Katsuko
F—Watanabe, Sunao
Orikichi
Masaaki

BARRACK 5

A—Chiba, Yasukichi
Shizu
B—Morita, Tamano
Roy, William
Margaret, George
Ayako, Jimmy
C—Hirokane, Toshikazu
Matsuda, Koemon
Sumi, Haruye
D—Nagaishi, Shigeo
Chiseko
Haruko
Kikue
E—Fujioka, Tetsuei
Tomoko
Victor
Martha
Lillian
Teddy
F—Fujii, Jusaburo
Matsu

BARRACK 7

A—Nomura, Kenjiro
Fumiko, Masaru
B—Wakamatsu, Norio
Nobu, Noriko
Herbert
C—Hayakawa, Suye
Hiroto
Joe
Yotaro
Akiko, Jun
D—
E—Ohashi, Roy
Helen
Bobby
Teddy
Tommy
Danny
Irene
F—Yano, Roy
Toshiko
Raymond

BARRACK 9

A—Goto, Cho
Tatsumi, Takashi
B—Uyeda, Ryu
Aiko
Setsuko, Martha
Robert
C—Omura, Kiyotake
Take, Hiroko
Koreyuki
D—Kobayashi, Hidenori
Mitoki
Emiko
Roy
Noriko
E—Nakamura, Masakichi
Masako
Nobuko
Kenjiro
Kunihiko
Toshiko
F—Seseako, Tomizo
Ohisa

BARRACK 11

A—Suyetani, Fumi
Don, May
B—Ashida, Rinzo
Fukumi
C—Ide, Yasuji
Tsuya
Gyo
Akira
Yuri, Ayame
D—Uyeda, George
Kiyoko
E—Nagata, Rise
F—Tokita, Minzo
Yoshi
Mukai, Hitoshi
Yoshiaki
G—Toribara, Hisano
Mary
H—Toribara, Frank
Ruth
Terry

BARRACK 2

A—
B—Ogasawara, Noboru
Kikue, Teruko
Toru
Yuriko, Minoru
Takeshi, Mary
C—Hayashi, Masao
Masuye, Pearl
D—Yorozu, Fusa
Hatsu, Arthur
Stella, Henry
E—Suzuki, Shintaro
Ayako
Henry
Agnes
Georgia
Lucy
Magdalene
F—Dogen, Seiichi
Hinako
Shizue

BARRACK 4

A—Ikeda, Shuji
Kiyo
B—Ikeda, Robert
Ben, Mary
William, Frank
Roy
C—Maeda, Toshishige
Kan, Donald
Lawrence, Jane
D—Nakano, Shigematsu
Asao, Miyeko
Chiyeko
E—Okada, Yoshito
Takayo, Toshitake
John, Roy
Sumio
Yuriko, Tokie
F—Abe, Chotaro
Shizu
Chiyoko
Kiyoto

BARRACK 6

A—
B—Mizuki, Genichi
Hagino, Takashi
Sadano, George
Hatsuye
Mitsuyuki
C—Murata, Jerry
Kiyoko
Kenji
Susie
D—Torii, Kenjiro
Masuda, Goro
Hara, Masa
Arata
E—Nakamura, Kenkichi
Sugi
Ichiro
Kichisuke
Anne, Joichi
F—Hayashi, Theodore
Sada

BARRACK 8

A—Tanaka, Eiichi
Yoko, Chiyeko
B—Shigihara, Buro
Ichi, Ken
Kei
Nobuo, Dean
C—Araki, Toru
Umeko, Hideko
Teiko
D—Takei, Moriji
Matayo, Junkichi
Kunio
E—Nishimura, Ume
Masao, Haruko
Hideko, Shizuko
Masae
F—Kurose, Tetsuo
Shige
Chiye
Junro
Kayko

BARRACK 10

A—Akabori, Kiku
Tomoko
B—Murakami, Moritsuchi
Yoshi, Washin
Yoshio, Ben
Shigeru, Kin
Mitsuko, Sueko
Isako, George
C—Itami, Ryutaro
Kei, Dyke
D—Okegawa, George
Irene, Darlene
E—Iguchi, Genjiro
Itsuko, John
Matsue
Monde, Yurie
Takao
F—Hayashi, Ei
Rae
Edward
George

BARRACK 12

A—Inouye, Jimmy
Michiye
Roger, Melvin
B—Shimokon, Masaru
Mitsuma, Susumu
C—Somekawa, Gennsaku
Yone
Aida
Karl
D—Fukuyama, Tsumu
Tsutomu
E—Wakamatsu, Toyokichi
Uta
F—Shoji, Gennosuke
Kani
Joseph
G—Shoji, Samuel
Elizabeth
Tsutako
H—Higano, Hanji
Ura
Shizuko



BLOCK MANAGERS

Ben Higashi - - - - Sept., 1942 - Oct., 1942
George Makino - - - Oct., 1942 - Nov., 1942
Yoshichiro Funatake - Nov., 1942 - July, 1943
Hidekichi Tanida - - July, 1943 - on duty

BLOCK REPRESENTATIVES

Chogoro Niguma - - - Oct., 1942 - May, 1943
Hiroshi Sumida - - - Oct., 1942 - May, 1943
Keikichi Kuraoka - - July, 1943 - on duty

CO-OP DELEGATES

Sadaichi Oda - - - - Oct., 1942 - on duty
Kisakichi Koike - - Oct., 1942 - on duty

RESIDENTS OF BLOCK TWENTY-NINE

BARRACK 1

A—Ota, Ataro
Sono
Shigeo

B—Kunisada, Taichi
Shimada, Yataro
Tanaka, Saburo

C—Akiyama, Umeo
Ishi
Masao
Rintaro

D—Enkoji, Yoshie
Kiyoko
Nobuko
Takashi

E—Nabeshima, Seichi
Fujiye
Toyojiro

F—

BARRACK 3

A—Toma, Sahei
Michie
Janet, Takao

B—Nakata, Tominosuke
Okada, Goroku
Mochizuki, Goroku
Kojima, Otokichi

C—

D—Kobayashi, Chitoshi
Marsha
George
Ken

E—Chai, Yukio
Sugiyama, Senshichi
Yoshijima, George
Okiyama, Umajiro

F—Nakagawa, Bunzo
Denzo

BARRACK 5

A—Mori, Tadayuki
Shizuya
Hojo, Zennosuke

B—Kokubo, Sanzo
Okawa, Tomiji
Takeda, Yoshizo
Kashihara, Kiichi
Yoshikage, Ishii

C—

D—

E—Iwahara, Kichimatsu
Nakamura, Mack
Yoshida, Gus
George

F—Moriya, Tomota
Isamu
Ken

BARRACK 7

A—Yoshinaga, Bunzuchi
Tomi, Fumiye

B—Iriye, Tomijiro
Nomachi, Henry K.
Niioka, George
Kariya, Jiro

C—Yamanaka, Takeo
Minami, Omoto
George, Rose
Koma

D—Akagi, Kitaro
Hisayo, Minoru
Hideo

E—Nakamura, Saichi
Omura, Jujiro
Iwasa, Kozo
Miura, Shonosuke
Naemura, Saisuke

F—Oda, Sadaichi
Shizuko
Nori

BARRACK 9

A—Naemura, Sakoju
Seiki
Roy

B—Shimada, Sadao
Hirata, Goroku
Tamane, Yosaku
Ishibashi, Roy
Shuso

C—Makino, Takao
Chihiro
Takako
Hiroko

D—Ando, Masaru
Kiku
Mamoru
Hiroshi

E—Niimi, Takematsu
Sato, Kunishige
Shimizu, Saichiro

F—Niguma, Chogoro
Sakae

BARRACK 11

A—Kodama, Torakichi
Hina
Tsumoru

B—Kasahara, Isetaro
Torako
Shigeki
Shoji

C—

D—Hayashi, Tamotsu
Marie

E—Ichimura, Kusunosuke
Richard

F—Hirao, Manabu

G—Kuraoka, Keikichi
Fujioka, Gennosuke
Yamasaki, Rinnosuke

H—

BARRACK 2

A—Ehama, Sayo
George, Mary
Akiyama, Roy, Bob

B—Sumida, George
Misao, Yoshiko
Hiromu, Tsuchino
Hiroshi

C—Kato, Tsuneo
Mitsue, Grace
Howard
Michiko

D—

E—Hashizume, Shiro
Kiyoko
George
Tom
Sato
Shigeko

F—Ikebe, Frank
Shizue
Haruko

BARRACK 4

A—Kawano, Jukichi
Hana, Woodrow

B—Matsumura, Aiko
George, Henry
Jean, Taro
Mary, Suzanne

C—Kido, Kyuzo
George, Tsuya
Tom, Jimmy

D—Kido, Aiko
Fred, Edward
Helen
Roy

E—Arakawa, Yohaku
Shizue
Yoko
Yoshiko
Hirotada
Tadayasu

F—Ito, Yoshiye
Henry

BARRACK 6

A—Tateishi, Chiyoko
Julia, Jean

B—Abe, Ukichi
Matsumoto, Yasujiro
Miyagawa, Genzo

C—Kamaya, George
Shizuko, Fumiko
Ruth, Robert

D—Kamaya, Jimmy
Joe, Jane
Roberta

E—Odoi, Teichi
Chikaye, Masaru
Hiroshi
Marian
Sue
Roy

F—Shioshi, Tsuneta
Haruno
Margaret
Chikaro

BARRACK 8

A—

B—Sasaki, Saburo
Tada, Asaji
Koike, Hisakichi
Yasui, Yonezo

C—Yoshihara, Buichi
Kotoyo
Yukio
Aiko
Emiko

D—Yoshihara, Takeshi
Mitsuru
Yoshiko
Isamu

E—Miyauchi, Walter
Tajima, George
Yasui, Minoru

F—Uyeda, Matsuo
Mary
Kenji
Roy

BARRACK 10

A—Yamaguchi, Ujitsuto
Shizuo
Mary

B—Imai, Ryokichi
Mizuno, Sadao

C—Koyama, Teru
William
Fumiko
Kiyo

D—

E—Morikawa, Shigezo
Imada, Toyoshiro
Aoki, Kanekichi
Miyoshi, Buichi
Tsubouchi, Ikutaro

F—Anazawa, Chiuji
Kimi
Florence

BARRACK 12

A—Moriya, Yasumasa
Fumiko
Tomoko

B—Hirama, Waki
Toshiko

C—

D—

E—Kaneshige, Tsune
Moriuchi, Masako

F—Hara, Motoichi
Hiroko
Minoru
Kazuko
Sadakichi

G—Sato, Masataro
Taneyo

H—Yamamoto, Kiyoshi
Hamataka, Fujimatsu



BLOCK MANAGERS

Roy Yokota - - - - Sept., 1942 - Oct., 1942
Hidekichi Tanida - - Oct., 1942 - on duty

BLOCK REPRESENTATIVES

Ronald Shiozaki - - - Oct., 1942 - May, 1943
Minoru Yasui - - - Oct., 1942 - May, 1943
Tamaichi Yamada - - July, 1943 - on duty

CO-OP DELEGATES

Tamaichi Yamada - - Oct., 1942 - on duty
Terukichi Yoneyama - Mar., 1943 - June, 1943
Kinzo Sato - - - - June, 1943 - on duty

RESIDENTS OF BLOCK THIRTY

BARRACK 1

A—Takenaka, Roy
Miyo, Sachiko

B—Moriyasu, Sukesaburo
Tora, Kazuko
Nobuko

C—Fukuda, Hatsue
Sachiko

D—Tadakuma, Akira
Mary

E—Kondo, Teruo
Kimie, Fred
William

F—Tsuboi, Suma
Jessie
Lillian

G—Zakoji, Keichi
Tumaye
Hiroto
Mary

H—Yokome, Yoshio
Nishida, Tokuye

BARRACK 3

A—Tateishi, Jack
Mitsue

B—Iwamoto, Taichi
Kakeshita, Yoshio
Hiromi
Hatagami, Iro

C—Furusho, Suekichi
Hatsuno
George
Mary

D—Takabayashi, Utajiro
Yukino

E—Ono, Masao
Sakano, Satori
Kono, Unosuke
Yata, Kuichi
Muraki, Eikichi
Nishimura, Shikaichi

F—Kondo, Hideta
Shieko

BARRACK 5

A—Iwamoto, Isamu
Kimiko

B—Miyamoto, Yushiro
Kunimatsu, Kenzo
Tsuchida, Kitaro
Nagaoka, T.

C—Tambara, Masano
Harry
Grace
Kenneth

D—Takemoto, Takichi
Himeko
Tomeo
Minoru

E—Itami, Kichigoro
Nakagawa, Taira
Mizoguchi, Frank
Mitsuda, Shosaku

F—Mano, Takaichi
Utano

BARRACK 7

A—Shiogi, Chiyo
Sadaji

B—Kataoka, Tsunekichi
Nagano, Jitsuji
Migaki, Ichiro

C—

D—Sasaki, Kenjiro
Kimiko
Shirley
Jean

E—Matsuda, Yaozo
Shimizu, Torakichi
Sawada, Kiyozo
Taniguchi, Takudo

F—Shimizu, Toshita
Kikuno

BARRACK 9

A—Niguma, Katsutaro
Tomiko

B—Hirota, Denkichi
Matsuura, Niro
Otani, Seigo
Kimura, Yonekichi

C—Tsunemitsu, Manichi
Hideno, Joe
Akira, Kimiye

D—Maekawa, Shozo
Yone
Miyeko
Masakazu
Toshiko

E—Uyesugi, Hachisuke
Kazue
Yasuya
Takami
Naoyoshi

F—Soeda, Saichiro
Haruko

BARRACK 11

A—

B—Iwata, Mataichi
You
Imagawa, Hisako
Kiyoshi

C—Maehara, Giichi
Tamayo
Hiroshi
Akito

D—Saito, Kane
Hisako
Hideko
Norio
Judy

E—Matsumiya, Isaburo
Kiuchi, Eisuke
Ejiri, Josuke
Kamei, Yasuo

F—Taguchi, Suyematsu
Hatsuno

BARRACK 2

A—
B—
C—
D—
E—
F—

BARRACK 4

A—Kakishita, Shigeichi
Hisa, Chiyeko

B—Tamura, Kuniji
Mitsuru, Richard
Carol, Darlene
Lily

C—Kinashi, Ito
Takeshi
Konno, Seichi
Tomie

D—Tanida, Hidekichi
Naoko
Namiko
Yuki
Kimi

E—Nakayama, Ishi
Ito, Kei
Fujii, Shigeno

F—Morita, Chiyeto
Yachiyo
Masae

BARRACK 6

A—Morikawa, Risaburo
Shizuyo, Sakae
Yaeko, Shinjiro
Mitsuji

B—Sato, Kinzo
Masako, Meiko
Tadashi, Seiko
Allan

C—Kato, Haru
Hanako, Ayako
Fusae, Kiyoshi

D—Tsugawa, Kazuno
George, Shizue
Jimmy, Akira

E—Minami, Kiyoshi
Sadako, Yukiko
Shoichi, Akio
Mitsue
Meiko

F—Yamada, Tamaichi
Hana

BARRACK 8

A—Murakami, Misao
Sachiko, Mioko

B—Matsubu, Shigeko
Kiyomi, Umeko
Ayako, Henry
Hisashi, Johnny

C—Sawada, Moto
Rosie, Yuri
George, Henry

D—

E-Minamoto, Tsuyako
Harry
Ned
Pollie
Betty
Sam
Mary, Kumaichi

F—Teshima, Nobukazu
Hide
Fumi

BARRACK 10

A—

B—Tanada, Goichi
Shime, Emiko
Rose, Alice
Ken, Howard

C—Itami, Sukeemon
Sen, Meddy
Kikue
Henry

D—Itami, Charley
Shigeo
Fumi
Frank

E—Fujita, Sejiro
Haru
Sumiko
Fudeko
Mieko
Shizuko

F—Fujita, Shigeru
Jiro

BARRACK 12

A—Sasaki, Kosaku
Ayano, Sam

B—Imazu, Yoshinobu
Sadako, Jean
Nancy, Sharon

C—Yoneyama, Terukichi
Yoneko, Patsy
Yoshiko

D—Yoneyama, Fumiko
Mayko
Micheko
Mineko

E—Kawamoto, Ichiro
Ito
Kiyoshi
Shizu
George
Nami

F—Matsushita, Suzuko
Ray
Kay

BLOCK MANAGERS

Rio S. Yamane - - - Sept., 1942 - July, 1943
Yoritada Matsui - - - July, 1943 - on duty

BLOCK REPRESENTATIVES

George Yamauchi - - Oct., 1942 - May, 1943
Yoshio Sumida - - - Oct., 1942 - May, 1943
Jiro Sumida - - - - July, 1943 - on duty

CO-OP DELEGATES

Teiji Makita - - - - Oct., 1942 - on duty
Fukunosuke Toyota - Oct., 1942 - on duty

RESIDENTS OF BLOCK THIRTY-ONE

BARRACK 1

A—Uyesugi, Kojiro
Chiyo, Alice
B—Onishi, Masuko
Masako, Miyoko
Fumiko, Kenji
Hiroshi
C—Sakai, Kichiro
Bun, Arata
Yoshio, Shiro
D—Niimi, Shigeru
Kaoru, Midori
Hiroshi, Takashi
E—Yoshitomi, Sadataro
Hisano
Jack
Mary
June
Tae
F—Akiyama, Shigeo
Kazue
Masano

BARRACK 3

A—Iwashita, Yenzo
Kasuga
Makoto, Mae
B—Watanabe, Takio
Kotono, Tatsuo
May, Hideo
Kaoru
C—Kawasaki, Tomibe
Kusuno, Sue
Hiroko, Alice
Kahara, Yutaka
D—Namba, Kazue
Shizue, Tatsuo
Minoru
E—Sumida, Yoshio
Shizuyo, Alex
Ellen, Kato
Ben
Paul
F—Yabitsu, Yutaka
Yoshiye
Hasuye

BARRACK 5

A—Wesley, Newton
Cecelia, Roy
B—Morimoto, Denichi
Hisa
Morimoto, Smith
Teru, Masako
Roger
C—Yorizane, Roy
Shigeko, Yaeko
Mariko
D—Yoshida, Kojiro
Nobuko, Takayuki
Shizuko
Yoshida, Denkichi
E—Sunata, Masaye
Joan, Frances
Toby, Catherine
George
F—Sumida, Jiro
Rose
Nancy

BARRACK 7

A—Shimoishimaru, Billy
Mitsue
B—Kobayashi, Yujiro
Fujiyama, Saisuke
Seno, George
Hokari, Usuri
Ogura, Tomosaburo
C—Yamano, Shigetaro
Kazue, Richard
Harry
D—Makita, Teiji
Torao, Sachiko
Nobuko
E—Hoashi, Takeji
Fumiko, Asayo
Roy
George
Sato
F—Enta, Lindy
Mary
Juliet

BARRACK 9

A—Tanaka, George
Chiyo, Masaru
B—Tanabe, Kentaro
Shizuka, Tadashi
Machio, Yoshio
Michiko
C—Saito, Emill
May, Michiko
Ronald
D—Sugimura, James
Kina, Yoneko
Minoru
E—Shimokochi, Shigeru
Haruko, Paul
Kenneth
Rachael
Jessie
F—Maehara, Yoshio
Katsuko
Kenneth
Takayuki

BARRACK 11

A—
B—Kinoshita, Masaki
Yachiyo
Yukiko
Akiko
C—Arai, Motokichi
Nellie
D—Nunotani, George
Fumiko
E—Kuranishi, Masaichi
Maye
Tom
F—Toyota, Fukunosuke
Asayo
G—Ikeda, Minoru
Tomoe
H—Makino, Shizuko
Yukiko
Akira
Henry

BARRACK 2

A—Uyeda, Shigeru
Tokie, Norio
B—Wakabayashi, Chitose
Kazue, Shigeru
Takeo, Hiroshi
Kimiko
C—Yokota, Rei
Kameyo, Yukiko
Toma, Taro
D—Niiya, Saijiro
Tomi, Kimi
Sumi
E—Kasuya, Tetsusaburo
Toyoko, Aiko
Isamu
Asakawa, Iyemon
Kikuno
Tsutomu, Wataru
F—Saito, Daizo
Fumi
Mitsuko

BARRACK 4

A—Akiyama, Hiroshi
Kameno
B—Nishikawa, Itsu
C—Uyeda, Shinako
Henry
Hoover
Franklin
D—Yokota, Frank
Ichiko
James
Mary
E—Kawata, Takaji
Masano
Grace
Yoshihiro
Shigemi
Kazuyoshi
F—Susuki, Kinichi
Masayuki
Iwamoto, Miyoshi

BARRACK 6

A—Ono, Kyukichi
Tsuruye
B—
C—Shiogi, Kikuo
Tsuneko
Hiro
Ko
Fujio
D—Takeoka, Kinuyo
Daichi
George
Elsie, Kay
Tommy, Dyke
E—Ochiai, Zenzaburo
Tamiyo
Nobuko
Kazuo
Shizuko
Shido, Seiichi
F—Tanimoto, Rihe
Yoshino

BARRACK 8

A—Yoshinari, Kumeo
Mary
Ronald, Sandra
B—Takeda, George
Satoko, Raymond
Carol, Hideyo
C—Okino, Toshio
Setsuko, Gary
Okino, Chiyono
Susie
D—Sugimoto, Yasuo
Mitsuko, Sachi
Masako
E—Minami, Kiyomatsu
Asoye
Jane
Mary
Hisao
F—Niiya, Fred
Ruth
Kazumi

BARRACK 10

A—Hirabayashi, Kichisaburo
Kikuno
B—Odate, Hiroshi
Kimiko, Rikio
Teruo, Eiko
C—Shiiki, Rikizo
Asa, Tanichiro
Reijiro
Kisae, Sumie
D—Konishi, Tokio
Hatsue
Mikio
Yoshimi
E—Tanabe, Masao
Yoshie
Brian
Calvin
Alice
Miyamoto, Daizo
F—Morihiro, Fudesuke
Ayako
Misuzu

BARRACK 12

A—Nakamura, Jujiro
Kimiyo
Sachiko
B—Tanabe, Tosako
Shizuka
C—Shirakawa, Hatsuto
Misao
Harris
Alice
D—Yoneyama, Yukiyo
E—Nishino, Aya
F—Oishi, Seiichiro
Arie
Kiyoko
Satoshi
G—Urata, Masuji
Kame
H—Torigoe, Yeiji
Mitsue
Mary



BLOCK MANAGERS

Yoritada Matsui - - - Sept., 1942 - on duty

BLOCK REPRESENTATIVES

Terukichi Yoneyama - - Oct., 1942 - Dec., 1942
Francis M. Hayashi - Oct., 1942 - May, 1943
Katsumi Nakayama - - July, 1943 - on duty

CO-OP DELEGATES

Reno Yoshimura - - - Oct., 1942 - Sept., 1943
Katsumi Nakayama - Oct., 1942 - on duty

RESIDENTS OF BLOCK THIRTY-TWO

BARRACK 1

A—Nomura, Frank
Kiyo, Elsie
B—Gimba, Minosuke
Kina
Jean
Ronald
C—Tanabe, Takano
Masa
D—Shimizu, Matsuji
Shizuno
Toshio
E—Yoshihara, Hideichi
Chiyoko
F—Harada, Koma
Uesugi, Kiku
G—Kanaya, Masaichi
Fumiko
Ino
H—Mukaida, Tomeji
Ko
Takako

BARRACK 3

A—Hachiya, Yoneo
Michiko, Victor
B—Sono, Yone
Ruth, Frances
Koji
Murazen, Frank
C—Kanda, Sakuno
Charles
Iga, Shunzo
Masao
Kosakada, Iwao
D—Sakamoto, Noboru
Mineko, Janet
Deanna
E—Kuroye, Kichigoro
Chikuyo, Teruko
Kaoru, Fumiyo
Shigeo, George
F—Yamaya, Yoshiuki
Sumiko
Irene

BARRACK 5

A—Hachiya, Masano
Yoshiko, Masuko
B—Inuzuka, Tomi
Ise, Grant
Mineo, Kazuko
C—Sakamoto, Sanjiro
Masa, Florence
Kibe, Mary
Barbara
D—Yamamoto, Satoshi
Shizue
Ruth
E—Hiromura, Kikuo
Saki
Kozo
Mino
Eisaku
Paul
F—Kayahara, Masayoshi
Yoshiko
Hajime

BARRACK 7

A—Kato, Hanjiro
Take
B—Nakamura, Kumashiro
Hisaya, William
George, Arlan
Lillian, Ida
Harry, Peter
C—Andow, Susumu
Toku, Lillian
James
D—Nakayama, Katsumi
Kiyoko
Joanie
Keith
E—Tsujimura, Tokichi
Sadako
Tomi
Aiko
Kazue
Fujiko
F—Matsui, Yoritada
Yone

BARRACK 9

A—Tomohiro, Risuke
Haruyo
B—Ando, Susumu
Sumiko, Tsutomu
Midori
Satoru, Chiyeko
Ando, Suematsu
Masaki
C—Sakamoto, Hantaro
Hisano, Henry
D—Murahashi, Toyoki
Kazue, Oscar
Lawrence, Roy
E—Nitta, Koshiro
Chitose
Yasuko
Takako
Minoru
Hajime
F—Yoshimura, Renyo
Takeyo

BARRACK 11

A—Azuma, Matsuno
Yoshitomi, Kejiro
Shimo
B—Yoshitomi, Robert
Frances, Fred
Dorothy, Kay
Edward
C—Hirata, Kikue
Tameko
Kenji
George
D—
E—Endo, Chiyo
Ben
Akiko
Yasuko
Masako
Tokuko
Kay
F—Watanabe, Sahei
Suye

PEOPLE FROM TULE LAKE RESIDING IN BLOCKS 34 to 44



BLOCK MANAGERS

Matsutaro Muramatsu - Sept., 1942 - on duty

BLOCK REPRESENTATIVES

Karl Tambara - - - Oct., 1942 - on duty
Thomas Takeuchi - - Oct., 1942 - June, 1943

CO-OP DELEGATES

Karl Tambara - - - - Oct., 1942 - on duty
Thomas Takeuchi - - Oct., 1942 - on duty

RESIDENTS OF BLOCK THIRTY-FOUR

BARRACK 1

A—Fujinaka, Juichi
Matsu, Tatsuo

B—Okawa, Tetsuji
Misa, Shimi
Tokie, Aiko
Toichi

C—Yoshizawa, Takajiro
Yachiyo, Arthur
Marjorie

D—Watanabe, Kurazo
Kimiye, Takio
Meiko
Junko

E—Kumashiro, Otojiro
Riuko, Misao
Nakaya, Hisatsune
Kuromiya, Nobuji
Suzuki, Thomas

F—Nigo, Sonotaro
Takeno
Shizu

BARRACK 2

A—Hamada, Tokuichi
Hana

B—Fujihara, Junji
Taka, Masaaki
Hanaye, Tamaye

C—Torii, Tokichi
Tamoe, Eunice
Lucy

D—Okazaki, Frank
Mitsuko, May
Ruby, Victor

E—Shirota, Jihachi
Okazaki, Kuniye
Roy, Mary
Elsie
Johnny
Mike

F—Kagawa, George
Toshimi
May
Henry

BARRACK 3

A—Mayeda, Kaoru
Teruko, Alice

B—Koida, Minoru
Mary, William
Robert, Makoto
Tadashi, Yoichi

C—Kinoshita, Tokuji
Kisa, Hisa
Masao

D—Ebihara, Taneyoshi
Toye
Grace
May

E—Namba, Etsuo
Shizuno
Tomomi
Marie
Kenji
Akio

F—Nakashima, Katsuharu
Suzu

BARRACK 4

A—Suzuki, Kinichi
Namiye,
Joseph, George

B—Tanaka, Soichi
Mineyo, Yukio
Yoshie, Peggy

C—Muramatsu, Matsutaro
Kyu, Frank
Henry, Tamae

D—Muramatsu, Harue
Grace, Tatsutaro
Earl
George

E—Okamoto, Hisashi
Misuye
Paul
George
Roger

F—Hijiya, Kohei
Terue
George

BARRACK 5

A—Tambara, Tadashi
Kikuno, Henry

B—Nishimura, Matsutaro
Kijyu, Tatsuko
Richard, Kiku
George

C—Katada, Hikoichi
Kazuye, Jane
Tom

D—Matsunaga, Henry
Ayame, Robert
Setsuko
Keiko

E—Tahara, Yokichi
Haruno
Toshiko
Yoshio
Fumiko
Sachiko

F—Itoyama, Kohachi
Yukie

BARRACK 6

A—Nakata, Shigeo
Kane
Sumiko, George

B—

C—Oba, Yoshisuke
Masuye, Junius
Calvin

D—Fukumoto, Tokuichi
Umeno
Kaoru
Harue

E—Takeuchi, Thomas
Tomie
Sylvia
Linda
Reiko

F—Maeda, Rikichi
Yoshiko
Roy
Francis, Marie
Newton, Milton

BARRACK 7

A—Ichibori, Shigezo
Yoshio, Takeo
Yoshida, Denkichi

B—Kimura, Gikan
Kazuko, Mitsuko
Yoshimasa

C—Hobara, Kumao
Yoshiye, Kunie
Tomie, Terue

D—Sasaki, Sam
Mine
Yayoi
Fumiko

E—Matsunaga, Sakae
Tomiko
Jerry
Smith
Patricia

F—Usuda, Hide
Martha
Mae

BARRACK 8

A—Shirahama, Minezo
San, Tadao
Tomiko, Sumiko

B—Morishita, Yutaka
Susa, George
Takeo, Frank

C—Kikkawa, Kazuo
Emiko, Misae

D—Yamada, Shizutada
Otono, Hattie
George, Tsugie
Inukai, Miyoko
Richard

E—Nakashima, Elsie
Tatsuzo, Kisano
Takey
Margaret
Betty

F—Hatori, Ume
Taka
Tokichi

BARRACK 9

A—Marumoto, Minejiro
Hatsune, Mary

B—Nakata, Atsuo
Yuka, Harry
Mary, Smith

C—Kondo, Toshiko
Martha, Floyd
Gordon

D—Shoji, May
Mitsuru
Orga
George
Mabel

E—Akiyama, Masaji
Sawano
James
Ruby
Mary

F—Sakano, Jiro
Grace
Phyllis

BARRACK 10

A—Uyeda, Takashi
Chiyono
Yoshida, Take

B—Sadanaga, George
John, Mary
Tommy, Yayono

C—Shoji, Kunimitsu
Fay, James
Eugene

D—Mayeda, Shigeru
Harue, Kaori
Masaru

E—Ikata, Kakuzo
Yone
Sueo
Sumiko
Michiko
Masatoshi

F—Takeda, Shohei
Ishi
Ito, Shizuye

BARRACK 11

A—Akimoto, Shozo
Jun
Sachiko

B—Okazaki, Harry

C—Kojima, Aizo
Kumiko
Akiko
Setsuko
Harumi

D—Otagiri, Ryujiro
Tazuko

E—Shimomura, Matsue
Katsuko

F—Kaneko, Shizo
Takeye
Amy

G—Hirayama, Komatsu
Iso

H—Kinoshita, Kazuo
Ami
Jane

BARRACK 12

A—Kitayama, Yosokichi
Kuni
Yoichi

B—Kayano, Katsuji
Matsue

C—Kajikawa, Masaichi
Kame

D—Kohara, Fred
Yaye
Mary

E—Masuda, Ryonosuke
Fukiyo
George

F—Ono, Jitaro
Rose

G—Kobayashi, Torazo
Sakaye
Lily

H—Kido, George
Chiye
Katherine



BLOCK MANAGERS

Ginosuke Hara - - - Sept., 1942 - July, 1943
Matsutaro Muramatsu - July, 1943 - on duty

BLOCK REPRESENTATIVES

Kinya Okajima - - - Oct., 1942 - May, 1943
Tansai Terakawa - - Oct., 1942 - on duty

CO-OP DELEGATES

Taniji Nakagawa - - Oct., 1942 - Aug., 1943
Thomas Itabashi - - Mar., 1943 - Sept., 1943
Masaichi Tsuboi - - - Sept., 1943 - on duty
Jinsuke Tazawa - - Sept., 1943 - on duty

RESIDENTS OF BLOCK THIRTY-FIVE

BARRACK 1

A—
B—
C—Okubo, Jujiro
Shizuno
Shigenobu
Haruye
Fumiko
D—Nakai, Kiheiji
Tsumayo
Yoshiko
Nancy
E—
F—Hara, Ginosuke
Sue
Marian

BARRACK 3

A—Nomi, Koichi
Chikako
Hideo, Yoshihara
B—
C—Namba, Yasuharu
Mitsue
Joe
Rose
D—Aono, Yosaku
Sueko
Toshiko
Tom
E—
F—Mizumoto, Hatsuichi
Wakayo
Alice

BARRACK 5

A—Saito, Eiichi
Haruno
Tamoru, Morie
B—Sumida
Aoki, Shigenari
Hirotaka, N.
Sakai, Seiichiro
C—Akiyama, Masao
Koshige, Kimie
Jane, Hatsumi
D—Arai, Kisao
Chieko, Mary
Frances, Ben
E—Nitta, Teisaku
Masano
Thomas
George
Taichi
F—Takaki, Shintaro
Tama
Robert

BARRACK 7

A—Itabashi, Thomas
Yoshiko
Sachiko
B—
C—Miyoshi, Setsuji
Toku, Jimmy
Mary
Mitsue
D—Mizuhata, Hiroye
Tomeno
Yoneko
Jimmy
Kiyoshi
E—Kamada, Toshiro
Takahashi, Masaharu
Nakamichi, Katsumi
F—Komatsu, Fusako
Shigeki
Yuriko
Hisakichi
Husako

BARRACK 9

A—Imai, Kanji
Yasuko, Akira
B—Tsuboi, Masaichi
Yukino, Kiyoko
Yasuko, Haruko
C—Sugikawa, Tatsuhei
Toyo, Fumiko
Yoshie
D—Oka, Moichi
Ayako
Yasuko
Terumasa
Shigeo
E—Miyazawa, Heihachi
Sakayo
Teruko
Sumiko
Noriko
F—Akamatsu, Takeo
Taeko
Miyeko

BARRACK 11

A—Yamamoto, Shoji
Fusa
Tamae, Kiyoo
B—Fujimoto, Ikuno
Miyeko
Niozo
C—Fujimoto, Emiko
Masayuki
D—Uno, Busuke
Umeyo
E—Takabayashi, Utajiro
Yukino
F—Okazaki, Tomojiro
Koume
G—Iwata, Yasuye
Shigeshi
Shozo
Setsuko
H—Matsuyeda, Michiko
Akamatsu, Sumi

BARRACK 2

A—Kuranishi, Toraichi
Misao, Yoshiko
B—Nakata, Josuke
Tsutano, Harry
Frank, Albert
Alfred
C—Saito, Heishichi
Tori, Toshi
Tokiko
D—Nakata, Fumio
Yae, Takaye
Micky
Sachiko
E—Okazaki, Zenjuro
Katsu
Toshi
Noboru
Hajime
F—Tachibana, Masaichi
Toki
Joe

BARRACK 4

A—Tazawa, Jinsuke
Ai, Asako
B—Suzuki, Teiji
Imayo, Sadako
Helen, David
C—Sata, Kazuo
Ito, Elsie
Lindy, William
D—Tomori, Frank
Masako
Billy
Jean
E—Miura, Hitoshi
Takuyo
Tadashi
Tsuyoshi
Umejiro
F—Ohka, Yoshino
Henry
Katsumi
Motoko

BARRACK 6

A—Tanaka, Yasuo
Teruko
Takeshi
B—Heyamoto, Asayo
George
Hiro
Aiko
Toshe
Shizuye
C—Suzuki, Magoshiro
Noriko
Bob
Stemson
Margaret
D—Hongo, Kanichi
Kono
George
Tamura, Tom
E—
F—Ono, Yunoshin
Yukino
Takako

BARRACK 8

A—Ichiba, Nobukichi
Uye, Michiye
B—Terakawa, Rev. Tansai
Hanako, Hiroko
Kiyoshi, Mitsuru
C—Watanabe, Oheiji
Nobuko, Yoko
Katsumi
D—Uyeda, Minoru
Sakamoto, Kaoru
Kamida, Kirie
Sasao, Hannojo
E—Hara, Eijiro
Hamano, Kimiye
George
Cary
Jean
Mary
F—Sasaki, Omatsu
Shigemi
Noboru

BARRACK 10

A—Kanetani, Kanshi
Fujie, Frank
B—Kurihara, Hideto
Yoneko, Lilly
Ben, Howard
James, Irene
C—Sakakibara, Heiji
Mitsuji
Miyako
Junji
Shohei
D—Sumino, Kazuo
Roy
George
E—Matsushita, Yonosuke
Yone
Dick
Ted
Kaname
F—Kakishita, Tatsuo
Shizue

BARRACK 12

A—Kojima, Sute
Chiyo, Masao
B—Shoji, Waki
Tsuseo
Ohta, Shina
Saizo
C—Higo, Takeshi
Amyko, Chiyoko
Akiyama, Sumitaro
D—Mimura, Jinnosuke
Hideye
E—Hirata, Kihachi
Man
F—Irinaga, Tokiyo
Henry, Fred
Tex
G—Okazaki, Shigematsu
Shimo, Hifumi
Takashi
H—Hongo, Jimmy
Yoshiko, Brenda



BLOCK MANAGERS

Kenny Nakatani - - - Sept., 1942 - on duty

BLOCK REPRESENTATIVES

Benjamin J. Yoshida - Oct., 1942 - May, 1943
Yoshito Fujii - - - Oct., 1942 - on duty

CO-OP DELEGATES

Yoshito Fujii - - - - Oct., 1942 - on duty
Benjamin Yoshida - - Oct., 1942 - on duty
Toshihiko Senda - - - Mar., 1943 - on duty

RESIDENTS OF BLOCK THIRTY-SIX

BARRACK 1

A—Hamanaka, Yoshimatsu
Yone
Ushio
B—Okamoto, Helen
Masao
Jane
Janet
Roy
C—Ishihara, Kameki
Toyo
George
Frances
D—Okabe, Kimpei
Mary
Fuku
Amy
Roy
E—
F—Itano, Kuichiro
Mitsuji

BARRACK 3

A—Watanabe, Shigetoshi
Masajiro
Tami
B—Osumi, Zensaku
Soma, Kinji
Kurose, Kaemon
Yamauchi, Akihiro
C—Senda, Toshihiko
Katsu, Tokiko
Margaret
D—Kadoshima, Kazuo
Ritsu, Harry
Donald, Sally
E—Nakatani, Kenny
Mihoko
Sanaye
Nakatani, Dorothy
Fuku
F—Kageyama, Noboru
Natsuko
Judith

BARRACK 5

A—Toyoji, Toshio
Kimie
B—Go, Takeo
Hisako, Sumio
Atsuko, Fumio
Ikuko
C—Asaba, Shuzo
Kei, Yaeko
Kimiko
Eichi
D—Takahashi, Hisako
Kazuko
Nobue
Masako
Midori
E—Murata, Kikuyo
Mita, Kayo
Kimura, Yuri
Kawata, Kimi
F—Toyoji, Tadae
Kazue

BARRACK 7

A—Asaba, Wataru
Yoshiko
B—Shibata, Nobujiro
Ayako, Fumio
Teruo
Nakata, Moto
Masaharu
C—Nishi, Eizo
Hiroko
Mary
George
Amy
D—Yoshioka, Shigeo
Ura
Sue
E—Tamura, Gonnojo
Suma
George
Marian
F—Sasaki, Shosuke
Moto

BARRACK 9

A—Yoshida, Jukichi
Ume
B—
C—Tanaka, Koichi
Yoneko, Nobuichi
Kimiko, Shoichi
Sumiko
D—Chikamura, Kaizo
Yeki, Kaiji
Takeshi
Emiko
E—Kodama, Ryosuke
Tsugi
Kyoko
Sachiyo
Mitsuko
Dorothy
Bob
F—Araki, Masa
Nisaku
Minoru

BARRACK 11

A—Mizoguchi, Yonezo
Charlie
Taka
B—
C—Higurashi, Masaji
Tokiyo
Isamu
Mary
D—
E—Inagaki, Kumae
Masako
F—Nishio, Eizo
Mitsu
Richard
Jean
G—Maeda, Mume
Shibata, Tom
H—Ishii, Norman
Tori
Lillian

BARRACK 2

A—Kashima, Nobumaro
Sawa
B—Nakawatase, Sembe
Moyo, Masanori
Minoru, Kiyoko
Victor
C—Tokaji, Masayo
Tamekichi, Iyo
Kaname
D—Kitayama, Hajime
Teruno
Kaoru
Shigeru
E—Kobayashi, Tokuro
Ayako
Hideo
Teru
Reiko
Aiko
F—Ikebuchi, Shigetada
Fusae

BARRACK 4

A—Mayeda, Tamo
Kuritsuka, Kazuye
B—Yamada, Maria
Jun, Misako
Frank, Chiyeko
C—Nishikawa, Tsuneichiro
Osono
Takeshi
Isamu
D—Koizumi, Nisaburo
Suzu
Masako
Tommy
E—Yasui, Kiyoshi
Yokichi
Sumi
Michiko
Sachiko
Hiroshi
F—Kahara, Kentaro
Tsuneyo

BARRACK 6

A—Yada, Totaro
Matsui
B—Kawaguchi, Umakichi
Kawaguchi, Yoshima
Barbara, Rose
Joseph, John
Frances
C—Imayanagita, Ichisuke
Nobuko
Osamu
D—Imayanagita, Morinosuke
Mariko, Paul
Kenji
E—Watanabe, Sada
Grace
Florence
Joyce
Gloria
F—Futami, Kikujiro
Imoto, Tosuke

BARRACK 8

A—Yoshizawa, Kenjiro
Nakata, Mitsugu
Katsuyo
B—Tanemura, Gonzaburo
Matsu, Chiyeko
Kazuo, Masao
Toshikazu
C—Sumioka, Sakichi
Iwami, Kanichi
Sachiko
D—Otsuki, Tsuneo
Tsuruko, Tsutomu
Gladys
E—Kuramoto, Masayo
Uichi
Tetsuo
Ted
Masao
Kiyoko
F—Egami, Kentaro
Tamaye

BARRACK 10

A—Yahagi, Zenji
Takano
B—Yamada, Toyou
Yoshimura, Heiichi
Tanaka, Masatake
Yanagisawa, Susumu
C—Shitamae, Miyoko
Niroku, Moto
Yoshiko
D—Fujii, Yoshito
Yukiko, Irene
Jean
Beth
E—Matsui, Kanekichi
Yamada, Kinji
Kamoo, Chojiro
Makino, Teiichiro
F—Shigeno, Takeo
Katherine
Bobby
Ronald

BARRACK 12

A—Fukei, Suekichi
Naka, Sumiye
B—Kanazawa, Kinmatsu
Chiyo
Hiroshi
C—Yoshihara, Elsie
Jack
D—Shibata, Waka
Fukushima, Toshiyuki
E—Hashimoto, Tori
Miyuki
Kikuchi, Isamu
F—Hirata, Chihaya
Mitsuru
G—Abe, Yoshi
Nobuku, Sumie
Tetsuo
Matsue
H—Sugawara, Suedi
Ben
Jane



BLOCK MANAGERS

Henry E. Tomita - - - Sept., 1942 - July, 1943
Kenny Nakatani - - July, 1943 - on duty

BLOCK REPRESENTATIVES

Henry E. Tomita - - - Oct., 1942 - May, 1943
Harry Matoba - - - Oct., 1942 - May, 1943
Ritsuji Akiyama - - - July, 1943 - on duty

CO-OP DELEGATES

Ritsuji R. Akiyama - - Oct., 1942 - on duty
Tojiro Sasaki - - - Oct., 1942 - on duty

RESIDENTS OF BLOCK THIRTY-SEVEN

BARRACK 1

A—Yokoyama, Unai
Koto
Asano

B—

C—Mori, Katsumi
Kura
Roy
Midori

D—Takami, Henry
Tama
Ralph
Yoneko

E—Fujisawa, Tomatsu
Hara, Somaji

F—Saito, Toyomaru
Yaeno

BARRACK 3

A—Kiso, Yukino
Yoji

B—

C—

D—Tashima, Shunsaku
Yayoi
Mary
Ruby

E—Yoshida, Masao
Dorothy
Eugene
Edward
Daigoro
Shina

F—Okada, Yuzo
Aino
Luriko

BARRACK 5

A—Shimooka, Sajiro
Teru

B—Tamura, Minekichi
Sute
Tamura, Genichiro
Toyoko, Kazuma
Lillian
Miyeko, Takashi

C—

D—Tomita, Henry
Saku
Nana
Yori

E—Yamahiro, Roy
Nii, Senta
Heiroku
Hisako
Ivor
Katherine
Samuel

F—Yamaguchi, Mine

BARRACK 7

A—Watanabe, Kumago
Isamu

B—Matoba, Ginjiro
Matsuno, Florence
Frank
Isao

C—Sasaki, Tojiro
Kotaka
Eddie
Frank

D—Takenega, Yasu
Masami
Akiko
Terumi

E—Tanabe, Seiemon
Haruno
Ayako
Sadami
Toshio
Takako

F—

BARRACK 9

A—

B—Kanegae, Toshie
Alice
Janice
George
Johnny
Jean

C—Tanaka, Katsu
Saichi
Frank
John

D—

E—Hata, Sunao
Mitsuno
Seiji
Tsugiko
Sumiko
Saburo

F—Tamiyasu, Hirao
Ikuma
George

BARRACK 11

A—Endo, Yorita
Kiwa
Florence

B—Ota, Kijiro
Tsuchino
George
Buster

C—Nishino, Kiyotaka
Miyo

D—Ichikawa, Shimeno
Tanaka, Michiye

E—Hayashi, Ishimatsu
Koyo

F—Takeno, Shigetaro
Isao

G—

H—Sato, Masaye
Agnes

BARRACK 2

A—Ono, Toraji
Kinu, Kumiko

B—Takashima, Noboru
Tokiye, Yoshiko
Joichi
Kiyoshi

C—Sakano, Ichiro
Hatsuko
Kiichiro
Akiye
Motokichi

D—

E—Okita, Kanichi
Komura
Yukio
Umeki, Henry
Kimi

F—Shimizu, Kiyoshi
Tase
Iwao
Yaeko

BARRACK 4

A—Fukuda, Kiyono
Kazue

B—Azumano, Satsuki
Tomihiro, Satoru

C—Nakanishi, Suekichi
Yoshi
Miyoko
Minoru

D—

E—

F—Okamoto, Kotoe
Kenji
Tadasu

BARRACK 6

A—Tsuboi, Toshio
Yoshi, Stephen

B—Miura, Tamuro
Rin
Taro
Reyko
Namiko
Dan

C—Soejima, Kozo
Somo
Roy
Koichi
Kerry, Jiro

D—Migaki, Daisuke
Naka
Tadao
Masako

E—

F—Migaki, Shinano
Toshio
Kaoru

BARRACK 8

A—Inouye, Kosaburo
Haru, Nobuye

B—Fukutomi, Tometaro
Shizuye, Mitsuko
Ichiro, Jo
Bobby

C—Matsumoto, Mikiye
Kametaro, Midori
Akiko

D—Fukuda, Chikashi
Fuki, Yeichi
Yoshiko

E—Akiyama, Ritsuji
Harue
Yukie
Kenji
Hanji
Kimie

F—Ishibashi, Yuriko
Itoyo
Yukiko

BARRACK 10

A—Sasaki, Shunji
Kayo, Tsugiye

B—Tomita, Inosuke
Tsu
Philoa
Sophia
Izack

C—Yuzuriha, Zoichi
Fumiye
Tsuyu
Shigeru

D—Hirayama, Yuzo
Kotsuyu
Toshiro
Utako

E—Moriyasu, Shigeo
Taka
Peggy
Tatsuo

F—Sasaki, Chisato
Hisaye

BARRACK 12

A—Kawamura, Takashi
Kimi
Makoto

B—Aoki, Tsuruyo
Tokiyuki

C—Kusumi, Keiji
Sakae
Tamiko
Masako

D—Yokoyama, Tomokichi
Hongyo, Takeichi

E—Takashima, Matsue
Tashiro, Suga

F—Sato, Yoshinosuke
Asano
Teruyo

G—Harada, Kita
Meriko

H—Hamamura, Jin
Koshiro
Hideo



BLOCK MANAGERS

George S. Tajima - - Sept., 1942 - Apr., 1943
Fukuo Sano - - - - Aug., 1943 - on duty

BLOCK REPRESENTATIVES

George S. Tajima - - Oct., 1942 - May, 1943
Fukuo Sano - - - - Oct., 1942 - on duty

CO-OP DELEGATES

F. Yeiichi Uchida - - - Oct., 1942 - on duty
Kametaro Kawaguchi - Oct., 1942 - on duty

RESIDENTS OF BLOCK THIRTY-EIGHT

BARRACK 1

A—
B—Ikegami, Shigeta
Oka, Shokichi
Makita, Kanshiro
Ishimaru, Shichisaburo
Hayamizu, Yoshihei
C—Iwata, Fukuzo
Torae, Masayuki
Takashi, Katsumi
D—Miyazaki, Kazushige
Kimiye, Mineko
Kazumi
E—Arakawa, Yamaju
Sawano
George
Fukiko
Mary
May
Hisako
F—Takefuji, Masutaro
Wakae

BARRACK 3

A—Hashimoto, Masakichi
Tomi
B—Maki, Kiyoichi
Chiyoe, Toshinori
Aiko, Yukiko
Shintaro
Makoto
C—Konishi, Kakujiro
Wasa
Yoshie
Okamoto, Yae
D—Tokumasu, Matazo
Ima
E—Ishimitsu, Kichisaburo
Yoshi, Sadamu
Kiyoshi
Kazuo
Yaeko
F—Ishimitsu, Nobuko
Kichio

BARRACK 5

A—Nakata, Shotaro
Toki
Mariko
B—Kawaguchi, Kametaro
Kinue
Hisashi
Aiko
Masako
Tomiko
C—Kawahara, Kaneo
Toyoko
Hitoshi
Kazuko
D—
E—
F—Yamamoto, Jinya
Mineya

BARRACK 7

A—Kiyono, Yasukichi
Gen, Tazue
B—Shigeno, Yoshio
Masaye, Chiyeko
Yoshiko, Fusako
Toyoko
C—Okamoto, Waichi
Kishi, Kiyoko
Kazue
D—Suyama, Takaichi
Mary
Howard
Ruby
Dorothy
E—Tsuji, Taichiro
Yuki
Esther
Martha
Roy
Thomas
F—

BARRACK 9

A—Tamaki, Hisakichi
Akiko
B—Kuse, Yoneko
Fumoto, Matsumi
Susumu, Masato
Hifumi
C—Ishihara, Arthur
Mary, Frank
Setsuko, Kunio
D—Goto, Morito
Shizue
Joyce
David
E—Fujino, Mitsutaro
Kiku
Hiroshi
Mariko
Manabu
Tomiko
F—Sano, Fukuo
Shige

BARRACK 11

A—Kyono, Motoji
Jim
Toshio
B—Suyetani, Shigemitsu
Shigeko
Joyce
C—
D—Amano, Mitsutaro
Ito
E—Takao, Mineo
F—
G—Kawata, Kime
Maru
H—Tanaka, Shosaku
Kiku
Ellen

BARRACK 2

A—Nishisaka, Miyono
Yoshiko
B—Ikegami, Bunpei
Yukiko
Fumio
C—Tajima, Seikichi
Hanako
Sumi
George
D—Matsuo, Masu
Mitsuo
Sonoko
E—
F—Miyake, Hiroshi
Yukiko
Kazuko

BARRACK 4

A—Sato, Ritsu
Eddie, Kay
B—Yamamoto, Fred
Koyama, Isuke
Fukura, Harry
Ashida, Henry
Matsunaga, Roy
C—Uchida, Eiichi
Setsuko, Toshiaki
Shigetomi, Kumiko
D—Kirita, Naosaburo
Narae, Toshi
E—Murakami, Ayako
Sanzo, Matsuyo
Kazuichi
Masako
F—Nishimoto, Junzo
Mitsuno
Robert
Suyetani, Shigeko
Akiko

BARRACK 6

A—
B—Ito, Torataro
Maki
Takuji
Tasaku
Mitsugu
Yasuo
Shunji
C—Tsuchikawa, Chozaburo
Chiyo
Masakatsu
Osao
Mary
D—Higashiyama, Ikuta
Takayo
Fumiko
Takashi
Teruko
E—
F—Yasukawa, Roy
Sumie

BARRACK 8

A—Noritake, Shizuo
Sumiye
Mori, Bunpachiro
B—
C—Yoshitomi, Henry
Ritsuko, Etsuo
Keiji
Hideaki
D—Ichikawa, Nuisaburo
Tsugiye
Iwao
Roy
Jack
E—Tokita, Kamekichi
Haruko
Shokichi
Shizuko
Yasuo
Yuzo
F—Tokita, Yoshiko
Masao

BARRACK 10

A—Morimoto, Kinzaburo
Hana
B—Kashiwabara, Jimmie
Fukashi, Kobuchi
Takahara, Kiyoshi
C—Kondo, Yazaemon
Kaoru, Yoshito
Yoshinori
Fusako, Tadashi
D—Hosogi, Haruki
Kiyoi, Elsie
Perry, Lindy
E—Tajiri, Taihei
Toju
Yoshio
Mitsuko
Nobuko
Yoneko
Sadanobu
F—Tanaka, Kakuji
Mito

BARRACK 12

A—Sagara, Shio
Sato, Fuziye
B—
C—Ogawa, Toichi
Hideo
D—Fujimura, Sukeichi
Chiyo
E—Ito, Tsune
Shunji
F—Miyake, Takeo
Fumiyo
G—
H—Tomoguchi, Tomoji
Ayako
Masako



BLOCK MANAGERS

Keijiro Kida - - - - Sept., 1942 - July, 1943
Fukuo Sano - - - - Aug., 1943 - on duty

BLOCK REPRESENTATIVES

J. Keijiro Kida - - - Oct., 1942 - May, 1943
Roy Akiyama - - - - Oct., 1942 - May, 1943
Tom Aoki - - - - - July, 1943 - on duty

CO-OP DELEGATES

Taichi Fujiwara - - - Oct., 1942 - Sept., 1943
Roy Akiyama - - - Oct., 1942 - on duty

RESIDENTS OF BLOCK THIRTY-NINE

BARRACK 1

A—Kusano, Makiji
Yoshihara, Natsuno

B—Kuga, Toichiro
Sumi, James
Ruth, Roy
Tadashi

C—Sunamoto, Yozo
Sen, Michiko
Tony

D—Kajiwara, Shiro
Ima, Fred
Makiko

E—Komachi, Tokiwa
Zoichi, Toki
Ray
Wanda
Ruth, Roy
Mary, George

F—Nozaki, Enzo
Some
Johnny

BARRACK 3

A—Okamoto, Mitsu
Joe, Chiye

B—Sasaki, Masajiro
Riye, Kimiko
Mary, Kathleen
Henry

C—Kokubu, Fred
Masuno, Pearl

D—Kida. Keijiro
Fumiko
Atsuko
Yasuko

E—Michikami, Shintaro
Fujie
Mary
Misao
Betty
Katakawa, Hatsumi

F—Nishikawa, Kiyoshi
Shotaro
Fusae

BARRACK 5

A—Enkoji, Akino
Renso

B—Kimura, Suekichi
Isa
Kikuye
Sueo
Kiyo
Masao
Sam

C—

D—

E—Yamasaki, Sogoro
Sumida, Tokutaro
Rikiishi, Tameichi
Fukuyama, Ryohei
Shimizu, Otokichi

F—Mori, Tokutaro
Jane
Sam, David

BARRACK 7

A—Ikeya, Haruye
Sae, Junko

B—Takamura, Moichi
Misue, Donald
John, Nola
Victor

C—Kawashima, Yozo
Haru, Mary
Ben

D—Niguma, Rose
Chikano
George

E—Takato, Ichiro
Hideyo
Riichi
Shizuye
Emiko
Yutaka
Satoru

F—Tsuboi, Kumajiro
Miyoko
Setsuko

BARRACK 9

A—Aoki, Thomas
Yone, Robert

B—Toyooka, Nobuka
Fumi, Chiyeko
Edward
Arthur
Bobby
Henry

C—

D—Fugami, Hatukichi
Shin
Paul
Mark

E—Kawahara, Ayao
Yoshino
Frank
Ruth

F—Kusachi, Ailene
Akiyama, Roy
Shizuko

BARRACK 11

A—Yamada, Nobuichiro
Henry
Hisa

B—Nishimura, Sam
Furukawa, Katsuji

C—Koiwai, Eishichiro
Shige

D—Yamada, Ruby

E—Toyooka, Hatsuye

F—Makita, Tamano
Masao

G—

H—Fujihara, Taichi
Kimiko
Toshiko

BARRACK 2

A—Oyama, Izumi
Albert

B—Kaga, Toshiko
Akira, Sam
Shyoji, Sumi
Mura, Fumi

C—Yamaguchi, Yoshizo
Chiyono, Hiromu
Yae, Kazuo

D—Tanaka, Kaichi
Kikuyo, Thomas
Frank

E—Ouchida, Shigeta
Shitsuka
Hideo
Aiko
Masayoshi
Frank

F—Takaya, Chojiro
Aya
Terujiro

BARRACK 4

A—Toya, Kaguma
Yone, Fred

B—Sato, Toku
Mary, Edna
Frank, Grace
Ruby, Ruth

C—Teramura, Kisuke
Uno
Miyeko
Kazuo
Kay

D—Saito, Sojiro
Aki
Mona
Yayoye

E—

F—Oga, Robert
Kofuyu
Chiyo
Sajiro

BARRACK 6

A—Niiyama, Marie
Mary

B—Niiyama, Tanezo
Ryu, George
Jerry, Minnie

C—Saito, Saiji
Ume, Ine
Kay
Masa

D—Saito, Shirley
Ruth
Jimmy

E—Konishi, Tsunesuke
Migaki, Tokichi
Yamamoto, Hisataro
Itadani, Katsujiro
Kobayashi, Shigeru
Sato, Kotaro

F—Kinoshita, Sei
Mary
Frances

BARRACK 8

A—Hirata, Isamu
Kino, Pearl

B—Kiyomura, Jean
Ichiro, Shizue
Hideo, Yozo
Shyoji, Mitsuye

C—Shiraishi, Yoshihei
Mume, Setsuko
Mai, Kazuko

D—Shiraishi, Roy
Akiko, Sue
Fred
Hichitaro, Natsu

E—Murakami, Isaburo
Koyoshi, Toshio
Nobuo, Ruiko
Noriko
Teruko, Teiko

F—Hasegawa, Ko
Tsune
Tajima, Shigejiro

BARRACK 10

A—Hinatsu, Sataro
Chiyeko

B—Hinatsu, Noboru
Shigeru, Daisuke
Victor, Sam
Nobuaki

C—Aono. Munetaro
Hana, Minoru
Chiyeko, Shozo

D—Sato, Benzo
Kayo, Tsuyako
Joe
Henry

E—Sato. Yudiko
Wake
Mary
Yasuko
George
Hirato
Arami

F—

BARRACK 12

A—Fugami, George
Mitsuye
Kenneth

B—Horagami, Yukiyo
Yamihiro, Harry

C—Nagae, Mitsunosuke
Matsuno
Teruko

D—Saiki, Ukichi
Mary

E—Mihara, Seiji
Kakuno
Toyoko
Ryoji

G—Sasaki, Tsunetaro
Mine

H—Sasaki, Nami
Arthur
Mineko
Fumiko



BLOCK MANAGERS

Shichiro Ishikawa - - Sept., 1942 - on duty

BLOCK REPRESENTATIVES

George T. Akagi - - - Oct., 1942 - May, 1943
Floyd Tokuda - - - Oct., 1942 - on duty

CO-OP DELEGATES

Manzo Ito - - - - - Oct., 1942 - Mar., 1943
Teiji Akagi - - - Oct., 1942 - on duty
Hakuta Fujioka - - - Mar., 1943 - July, 1943
Yoshisaburo Miyauchi - July, 1943 - Sept., 1943

RESIDENTS OF BLOCK FORTY

BARRACK 1

A—
B—
C—Mukasa, Keitaro
Mary
Ichi
Yamamoto, Sasaichi
D—Kakenashi, Tsuchino
Samuel, John
E—Ishikawa, Shichiro
Kimi
Namiko
Moriye
Yoshie
Martha
F—Tsunoda, Satoru
Yoshimi

BARRACK 3

A—Marunashi, Hiroichi
Miyuki
B—
C—Ishii, Setsunosuke
Hisa
Masako
Haruhide
D—Kawamura, Tomoyuki
Akiko
Sally
Theodore
E—Ishida, Yosakichi
Yaye
Hisa
Teru
F—Miyagawa, Daizi
Itsuye
Daisuke

BARRACK 5

A—Matsubara, Fuyuko
Hisako
B—Kozo, Sakuichi
Itsu
Tatsuko
George
C—Ota, Taneichi
Miyo
Tsuneo
Toshio
Koichi
D—Yamamura, Mac
Tatsuko
Henry
George
E—
F—Ito, Manzo
Toyoko
Henry

BARRACK 7

A—Nitta, Rinji
Miyuki, Grace
F—Shibata, Teiji
Kiyohara, Jutaro
Sasaki, Kenichi
Kawasaki, Hikojiro
Shindo, Katsutaro
C—Numoto, Iichi
Fumi, Jean
Ruby
Ellen, John
D—Maruhashi, Hisaichi
Toyota, Yano
Yutaka, Chieko
E—Shimizu, Shoichi
Toyo
Sugita, Satoru
Sumimoto, Etsuko
Toshio
F—

BARRACK 9

A—Nakagaki, Yokichi
Masayo, Haruo
B—Fujihira, Julius
Yuki
Lillian
Franklin
Martha
C—Fukano, Toshiko
Kiyono
George
Henry
D—Uenishi, Kane
Mariagnes
Hope
Roy
E—Hokamura, Suetaro
Omori, Tsunetaro
Kanno, Katsuji
F—Taoka, Nobuji
Tami
June

BARRACK 11

A—Yoshihara, Masaichi
George
Ko
B—Iwata, Lawrence
Peter
C—Kameda, Shinji
Kura
Nobuko
Teruo
D—Tokimoto, Sakaichi
Hatsuye
E—Sunohara, Hiro
F—Yokota, John
Fumi
Bessie
Ted
G—Obata, Akino
H—Matsuoka, Tsui
Margaret

BARRACK 2

A—Norikiyo, Sutematsu
Kii
B—Hayasaka, Tatsuro
Motosuke, Teru
Ruth, Mitsu
Yoshiro
C—Matsushita, Kan
Tsunewaka, Wakao
Kiyoshi, Mitsuo
D—Matsuda, Frank
Masaye, Aiko
Frank, Katherine
E—Nakamoto, Buichi
Nakashima, Junta
Yazawa, Chiyozo
Saito, Josuke
Dochin, Saroku
F—Ishida, Asano
Haruo
Tamio
Chiyeko

BARRACK 4

A—Miyamoto, Momoye
Elmer
B—
C—
D—Harada, Michisuke
Mitsuyo
Fujiko
Tadashi
Makoto
E—Yamamoto, Nobutaro
Shizu
Ronald
May
Wayne
Katsumi
F—Tokuda, Floyd
Frances

BARRACK 6

A—Haraguchi, Sadame
Shizuko
B—Itaro, Nobu
Yoshimi, Chikayuki
Umeno
C—Hirabayashi, Motoyoshi
Take
Kazuo
D—Bunya, Emy
Shige
Ruby
Frank
E—Akagi, George
Yoneko
Teruko
Yoshi
Jim
Teruo
F—

BARRACK 8

A—Sonoda, Taki
Jackson, Tadashi
B—Tanaka, Sokichi
Terano, Emiko
Tadashi
Ted
Ruriko
Sumako
C—Sato, Tatsumi
Chiyo
George
Fred
D—Okada, Joe
Tsuruye
Chiaki
Chiyoshi
Chima
E—
F—Hamada, Kujiro
Kikue
Harry

BARRACK 10

A—Yoda, Frank
Kinichi
Tai
B—
C—
D—Yoshimura, Denichi
Ruth
Irwin
Bruce
E—Sera, James
Matsuda, Thomas
Kikuko
Tatsuo
Hiroyoshi
F—Hirata, Hirozo
Katsu

BARRACK 12

A—Kiyomizu, Shozo
Kenzo
Fuji
B—Amabe, Norishige
Hisano
Emiko
C—Koga, Kichisaburo
Miyuki
D—Fukano, Frank
Michiko
E—Fukuda, Yaeko
Jeanette
F—
G—Kikuchi, Iwao
Shizuye
Fred
H—Sakuma, Misa
Judy

BLOCK MANAGERS

Rex Yamashita - - - Sept., 1942 - July, 1943
Shichiro Ishikawa - - July, 1943 - on duty

BLOCK REPRESENTATIVES

John Hayatsu - - - - Oct., 1942 - on duty
Minoru Yoshida - - - Oct., 1942 - May, 1943

CO-OP DELEGATES

Naotaro Kato - - - - Oct., 1942 - Sept., 1943
John Hayatsu - - - Oct., 1942 - on duty
Frank Takayoshi - - Mar., 1943 - July, 1943
Masami Semba - - - July, 1943 - on duty

RESIDENTS OF BLOCK FORTY-ONE

BARRACK 1

A—Kimura, Tsunakichi
Haru
B—
C—Yamasaki, Shintaro
Rise
Kazuo
Yoshio
D—Oyabe, Seigi
Fujiko
Misako
Yoshiro
Jiro
E—Torigoe, Kanezo
Riu, Kichitaro
Watanabe, Manzo
Yoshida, Kamekichi
F—Itami, Tadawo
Fujiye
Jefferson

BARRACK 3

A—Harada, Charles
Yukie, Kazue
B—Horita, Tanekazu
Koda, William
Yoshida, Kanaye
Shirozu, Tanejiro
Shioji, Sokichi
C—Otani, Masaru
Yaeko, Masami
Mitsugu
D—Mayetani, Kazuichi
Aster, Raymond
Gary
E—Mukai, Keijiro
Hikono, Tom
Sam
Emiko
Roy
F—Izui, Sumio
Suzu
George

BARRACK 5

A—Sakuda, Isamu
Kura
B—Hayatsu, Jinye
Sunae
Kenji
Hiroshi
Isamu
C—Tanaka, Nobuo
Masuko
Tadao
Takao
D—Kato, Naotaro
Hideko
Betty
Dorothy
E—
F—Katayama, Chima
Mitsuru
Yukio

BARRACK 7

A—Kikoshima, Zenshiro
Sue, Roy
B—Ono, Hatsuji
Tomiyama, Samakichi
Takabatake, Gohei
Hirama, Yeisuke
Yamamoto, Kyoichi
C—Fujino, Suma
Pete, Akiko
Mitsuko
D—Kawamoto, Masao
Takeo, Raymond
Eiko, Yai
E—Ariyasu, Toyotaro
Chikuye
Tatsuya
Emiko
Fumiko
Keiji
F—Yuasa, Sakunosuke
Hanako

BARRACK 9

A—Sakurai, Masaru
Chiyoko
B—Sakurai, Lilly
Dick, George
Betty, Ed
Judy
C—Ikeda, Kiyoshi
Atsuye, Chizuko
George
D—Ikeda, Mary
Betty, Henry
E—Tahara, Mary
Harukichi
Masaye
Ruth
Dante
Dorothy
William
F—Fujita, Tetsuo
Kiyoko
Chiyeko

BARRACK 11

A—Kaneko, Sametomo
Tsuchiko
Minoru
B—Suzuki, Kanjiro
Yukiko
C—Mihara, Katsuno
Roy
D—Takasugi, Kaichi
Fumiko
E—Morimizu, Rinta
Shizu
F—Fujita, Tadashi
Ritsu
G—Ouchi, Kozo
Albert
H—Matsuda, Tami

BARRACK 2

A—Horiuchi, Kaga
Kaneo
B—Yoshimura, Senmatsu
Owaki, Tamenaka
Hashiguchi, Yoshiomi
Azuma, Teikichi
C—Nomura, Yukie
Kiyoko
Eichi
D—Nomura, Frank
Mumekichi
Tsuru
Bobby
E—
F—Yamashita, Katsutaro
Taka
Alice

BARRACK 4

A—Fukui, Owari
Mitsu
David
B—
C—
D—
E—Tsutsumi, Tamotsu
Kii
Tsuneo
Shigeru
Susumu
Nakagawa, Kazuo
Hiroko
F—

BARRACK 6

A—Matsuno, Manki
Yuki, Shigeko
B—Ohashi, Mokichi
Sumiye
Shigeru
Etsuko
Hiroshi
Susumu
Yasui, Haruye
C—
D—Kaku, Etsujiro
Kogane, Tom
Sylvia,
Betty
Etsu
E—
F—Yuasa, Takeo
Umeyo

BARRACK 8

A—Kawaguchi, Kiyoko
Kumakichi
Teruyoshi, Minoru
B—Kawabata, Isoye
Chojiro, Hana
Kinjiro, Yoshikazu
Himeko, Shyoji
C—Yamaguchi, Setsuko
Katsugoro
Tomi, Iwao
D—Kimura, Miyo
Mitsugi, Chiyuki
E—Semba, Masae
Masami, Etsu
Sadayuki
Akiye
George
Tomie
F—Chino, Tom
Mary
Miyoshi

BARRACK 10

A—Yamanaka, Ayako
Kamekichi, Tamano
B—Hada, Roy
Jirokichi, Maki
Michiye, Isao
Lillian
C—Hata, Mitsushige
Hideyo, Miye
Seiji
D—Kawamoto, Katsuji
Kay
Marjorie
Joanne
Carole
E—Okamoto, Toshiyuki
Haruki, Koji
Hirai, Shinjiro
Yoshida, Kumakichi
F—Kaneko, Jiro
Harumi
Yo

BARRACK 12

A—Ogawa, Masao
Ruth
B—
C—Yamashita, Yutaka
Akino
Elsie
Grace
D—
E—Takayoshi, Frank
Kiyoko
F—Masuda, Shoichi
Ishi
Henry
Yeiko
G—Masuda, Minoru
Haruye
Tomiko
H—



BLOCK MANAGERS

Tura Nakamura - - - Sept., 1942 - on duty

BLOCK REPRESENTATIVES

Mac Kaneko - - - - Oct., 1942 - May, 1943
Keiji Saito - - - - Oct., 1942 - May, 1943
Hosaku Aoki - - - - July, 1943 - on duty

CO-OP DELEGATES

Hosaku Aoki - - - - Oct., 1942 - on duty
Keiji Saito - - - - Oct., 1942 - on duty

RESIDENTS OF BLOCK FORTY-TWO

BARRACK 1

A—Machida, Kozo
Fukunaga, Tohachi
Abe, Jiro

B—Shigio, Kyukichi
Seki
Mary

C—Nakashima, Shikichi
Kiyoko
Hiroko
Toshiyuki
Mariye, Mineko

D—

E—Matsuoka, Tetsuji
Ishio, Seizo
Konishi, Yoshiaki
Kawahara, Tamijiro

F—Nakamura, Tura
Toki
Yaeko

BARRACK 2

A—Nakao, Torazo
Kuma
Tomeyo

B—Yano, Tasuke
Ozu, Yukitaro
Kunimoto, Tokujiro
Yokozawa, Tomoichi

C—

D—Tsutsumi, Hakaru
Tomiko
Ryoko
Shigemitsu

E—Sasaki, Takashi
Watanabe, Sadajiro
Aoki, Kotaro
Doi, Junichi

F—Kawaguchi, Masashi
Mine
Katsuko

BARRACK 3

A—Aoki, Hosaku
Toku

B—Ninomiya, Ishitaro
Mori, Shiochi

C—

D—

E—

F—Takahashi, Theodore
Chika

BARRACK 4

A—Uyeda, Ayako
Fumiko
Yasuo

B—Shinto, Katsutaro
Kofuji, Kohei
Tsushima, Seiichi
Miura, Einojo
Taniai, Mantaro
Fujii, Isokichi

C—Karikomi, Rin
Teddy
Henry

D—

E—Sugii, Masaru
Omori, Ikuta
Shimizu, Sasaichi
Ichikawa, Yoichi
Hamada, Harry

F—Matsumoto, Michiyo
Asato

BARRACK 5

A—Tomita, Kirei
Tsuya
Johnny

B—Otsuka, Yaokichi
Ekimoto, Motoichi
Masuhara, Kanichi
Shima, Chiyokichi
Fujimura, Masao

C—Tanabe, Toichiro
Hisaye
Teruko
Yukio

D—Kubo, Chiyeno
Yuki
Michiko

E—Takahashi, Tsunetaro
Hitaka, Roy
Yamamura, Sataro

F—Tanaka, Yaichi
Betty
Alice

BARRACK 6

A—Kimoto, Usaku
Chiye
Akiko

B—Kanzaki, Kenichiro
Asano
Akira
Tsutomu
Hitoshi

C—

D—

E—Tamura, Junji
Tada, Shichijiro
Yokota, Sokichi
Sakanashi, Gishi
Takahashi, Shizuo

F—Seshimo, Sakaye
Iye

BARRACK 7

A—Fujino, Haruo
Suteko
Pauline

B—Kiuchi, Ryotaro
Kin
Sonoye
Atsushi
George
Yuri
Kiyoye

C—Kubota, Sadao
Nui
Ruth
Jim

D—Kodama, Satoru
Suyeno
Miyaki

E—

F—Nosho, Jim
Setsuno
Terry

BARRACK 8

A—Tsutsumi, Shigeki
Kiku, Kinzo

B—Shinyeda, Joe
Hoshide, Akira
Kimura, Kazuo
Yamada, Fukumatsu

C—Fujiwara, Hatsuichi
Shizuko, Satoko
Kiyomi

D—Suzuki, Gengo
Fuku
Kumiko
Fumiko

E—Hara, Tasaemon
Sada
Marie
Hiroaki
Kenju

F—Tsutsumi, Yoneki
Haruko
Arlene

BARRACK 9

A—

B—

C—Fujita, Shigeru
Kayo
Joe
Ben

D—Shigaki, Moriyoshi
Yasuko
Dale
Shikibu

E—Shimada, Masato
Sato
Masayuki
Kazumi

F—Fujiwara, Momoye
Henry

BARRACK 10

A—Tanaka, Sadaaki
Toyo, George

B—Nakashima, Masao
Suyeko, Akira
Fumiko, Hiroshi
Shizuko

C—Unosawa, James
Kimiyo
Marian
Phyllis
Jeannette

D—Tanaka, Shinobu
Yasu
Ganji
Takao
Ryo

E—Nakano, Shunji
Tatsuo

F—Shimanaka, Yuhei
Tomi
Sally

BARRACK 11

A—Fukutani, Shyukichi
Iyo

B—Masumoto, Katsumi
Toshiko

C—Ohashi, Heisuke
Koto
Leo

D—Tamura, Mamie

E—Inouye, Tota
Mary

F—Kanogawa, Sei
Tanaka, Tsuyono

G—Furugori, Sen
Tatsumi

H—Suzaka, Misue
Fusa
Frank

BARRACK 12

A—Fujita, Yoshiye
Matsuye

B—

C—Izumi, Richard
Fujiko

D—Tanaka, Toshio
Toyoko

E—Nishiyama, Shigematsu
Kazue

F—Sugawara, Magotaro
Midori

G—Yabuki, Hide
Kiyoshi

H—Saito, Keiji
Kane
Mitsuye
Teruko



BLOCK MANAGERS

Yosajiro Doi - - - - Feb., 1943 - July, 1943
Tura Nakmura - - - July, 1943 on duty

BLOCK REPRESENTATIVES

Yosajiro Doi - - - - Mar., 1943 - on duty
Kameo Nakamura - - Ma., 1943 - May, 1943

CO-OP DELEGATES

Eizo Yukawa - - - - Mar., 1943 - May, 1943
Tsugio Yaguchi - - - Mar., 1943 - on duty

RESIDENTS OF BLOCK FORTY-FOUR

BARRACK 1

A—Yamaguchi, Masajiro
Asako
Hiroshi

B—Nakamura, Kiyokazu
Takahashi, Tomiji
Yamaguchi, Takamutsu

C—

D—Matsushita, Fusa
Yoshiko

E—Moritani, Hayano
Nobuichi
Tatsukichi

F—Doi, Yasajiro
Michiyo

BARRACK 3

A—Nakamura, Kameo
Fujie

B—

C—

D—Yaguchi, Tsugio
Tamayo
Masao
Hiroshi
Haruko

E—Yaguchi, Tsuneko
Kenji
Masaye
Saburo
Makoto

F—Numoto, Cano
May
Jennie

BARRACK 5

A—Okumura ,Shotaro
Chizu
Henry

B—Kitayama, Takeshi
Masu
Yoshiko
Susumu
Sadamu
Masako
Kuji, Hiromi

C—

D—Suyematsu, Yasuji
Mitsuyo
Toshio
Yoshimitsu
Eiko

E—Kaneda, Jirokichi
Kunimitsu, Kenichi

F—Kyono, Chiyo
Asako

BARRACK 7

A—Sasaki, Kiyoshi
Tatsuno

B—Omoto, Masa
Nagaishi, Yuiko

C—Sakai, Sonokichi
Yoshiko
Toshio
Nobuko, Yaeko
Taeko, Chiyeko

D—Hayashida, Ichiro
Nobuko
Tomiko, Toyoko
Hisako, Hiroshi
Yasuko, Tsuneichi

E—Okazaki, Masu
Seiji
Billy

F—Mukasa, Takashi
Chiyeko

BARRACK 9

A—Arai, Kan
Kathlyn

B—Koba, Kichijiro

C—

D—Koura, Otohiko
Hatsuko
Moyo
Arthur, Tonae
Sachiko, Kenzo

E—Arota, Miki

F—Okuda, Kaoru
Reiko
Harry

BARRACK 11

A—Moji, Yosuke
Ume

B—

C—Taniguchi, Tsukiye
Teruo
Tsuruo
Jo
Yataro

D—Hirakawa, Rev. K.

E—

F—Furuta, Shigeo
Sumiko
Nancy
Hideyo

G—Mihara, Fumi

H—Kesamaru, Totaro
Hama

BARRACK 2

A—Nojima, Michiyo
Sadayo

B—Nakamura, Seijiro
Yukiko, Hideaki
Akira, Kiyoko
Miyeko

C—

D—Hayashida, Saburo
Fumiko, Mamoru
Kayo
Satoru

E—Yoshitake, Taro
Tomiko
Hisatsugi
Shizuka
Jiro
Tadamatsu, Jinshiro

F—Mikami, Kikuno
Miyoko
Yoshiko
Ogawa, Kazue

BARRACK 4

A—Michigami, Tokumatsu
Chiyono, Yukie

B—Yamashita, Moto
Michiko, Eva
Emiko, Anna
Sally

C—Oyama, Kametaro
Kumiyo, Chiyeko
Noboru

D—Tonooka, Kanekichi
Shigeko
Emiko
Shinichi

E—Kono, Yone
Miyoko
Fumiko
Kiyoshi
Roscoe
Masuda, Kanematsu

F—Morita, Yoshimatsu
Hatsuko

BARRACK 6

A—Yamashita, Kanekuma
Tsuya

B—

C—Takayoshi, Raku
Henry
Kikuyo
Kiyoko

D—Takayoshi, Takato
Ben
Miyeko
Shizuye

E—Terayama, Otozo
Yoneko
Yoshie
Morio
Kazuo
Sueko
Sadako

F—Sakuma, Tadashi
Fujiko
David

BARRACK 8

A—Yokota, Masashi
Tanabe, Hatsuno

B—

C—Kojima, Kaichi
Satoye
Tatsutoshi
Takiko
Yuriko

D—

E—Kitamoto, Yoshito
Shigeko
Lily
Frances
Yoshikazu
Chiseko

F—Matoba, Kusuichi
Hisayo

BARRACK 10

A—Ohmoto, Tokutaro
Ai

B—Chihara, Fusakichi
Tumae, Masa
Tokuo, Mary
Toshio

C—Kawasaki, Hikozo
Rikuye, Maki
Hachiro

D—Katayama, Isosaburo
Tomi, Meiko
Yukiko
Mitsuo

E—Sakuma, Takeo
Nobu
Satoru
Shun
Lillian
Lucie

F—Ohtaki, Gyozo
Tora

BARRACK 12

A—Nakayama, Yuichi
Hana, Tae

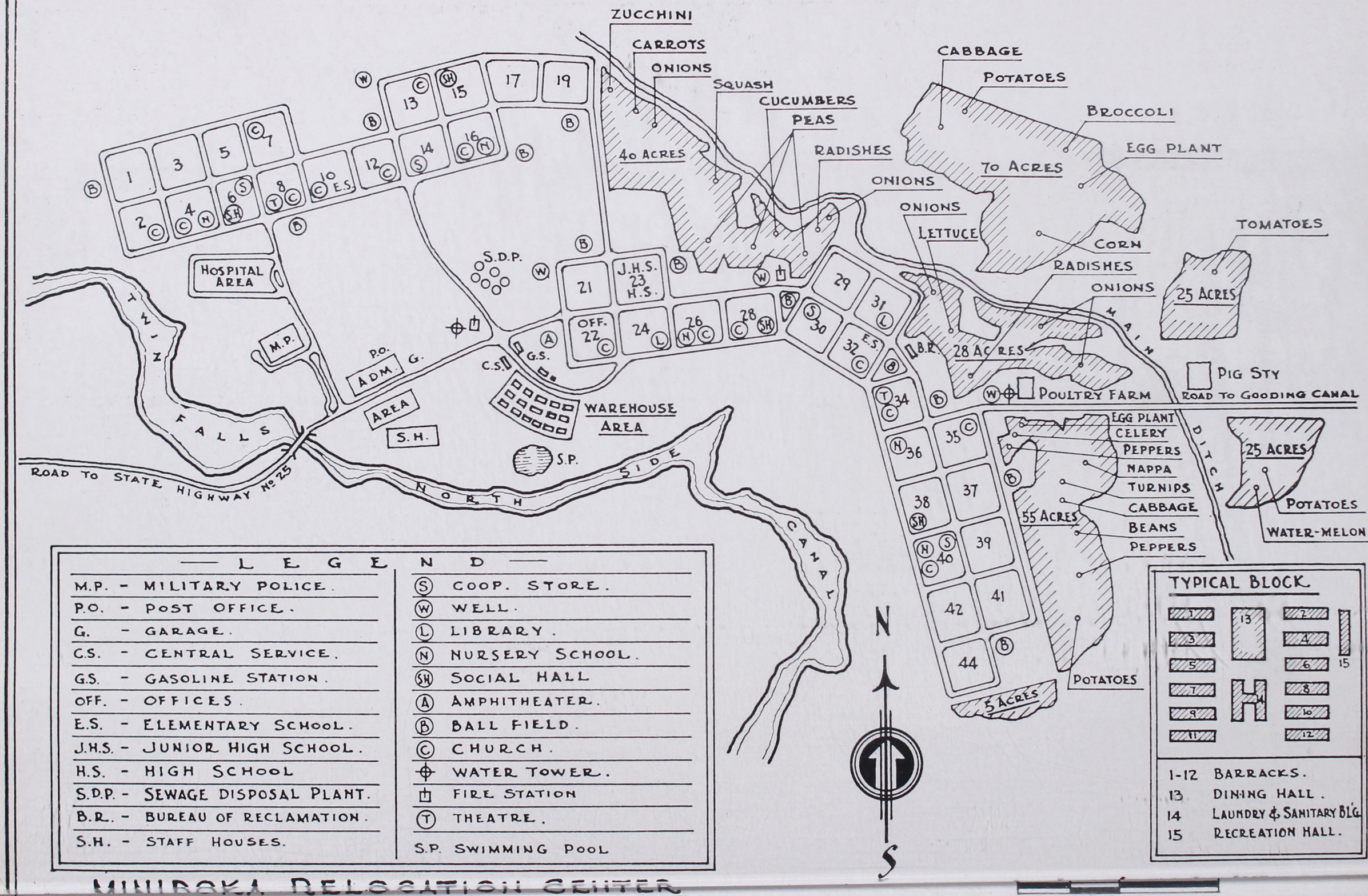
B—Nagatani, Otokichi
Kiwa, Ichiro
Kiyo, Miyoko
Kimi

C—Yukawa, Eizo
Shizue, Sumio
Toshiko, Junji

D—Amatatsu, Taka
Kazuko, Yoneko
Michiko

E—Kino, Sono
Hideo
Tsutomu
Shyoji
Setsuko
Reiko

F—Asanuma, Koichi
Tsuruko



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M.P. - MILITARY POLICE.	(S) COOP. STORE.
P.O. - POST OFFICE.	(W) WELL.
G. - GARAGE.	(L) LIBRARY.
C.S. - CENTRAL SERVICE.	(N) NURSERY SCHOOL.
G.S. - GASOLINE STATION.	(SH) SOCIAL HALL
OFF. - OFFICES.	(A) AMPHITHEATER.
E.S. - ELEMENTARY SCHOOL.	(B) BALL FIELD.
J.H.S. - JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL.	(C) CHURCH.
H.S. - HIGH SCHOOL	WATER TOWER.
S.D.P. - SEWAGE DISPOSAL PLANT.	FIRE STATION
B.R. - BUREAU OF RECLAMATION.	(T) THEATRE.
S.H. - STAFF HOUSES.	S.P. SWIMMING POOL

TYPICAL BLOCK

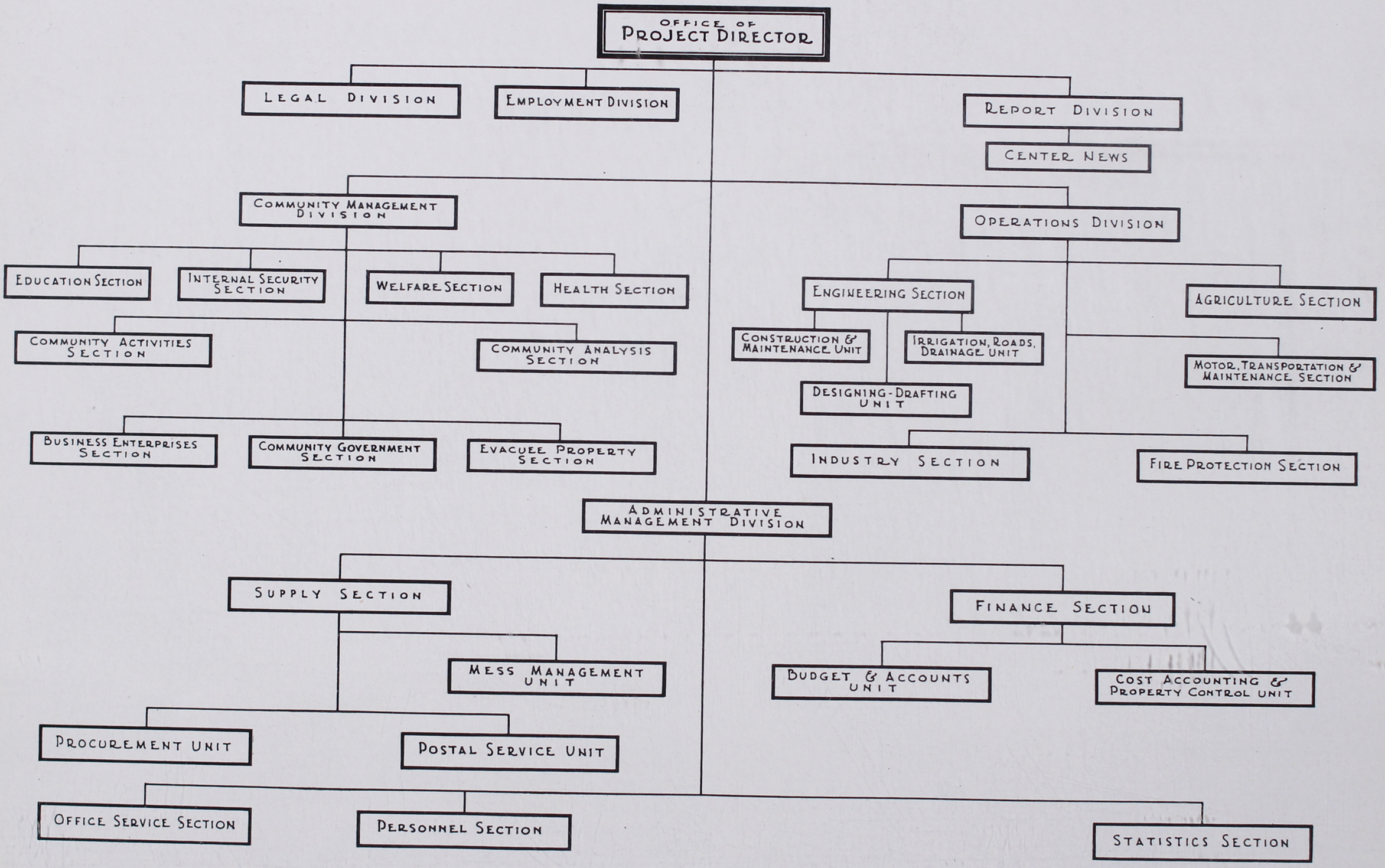
1-12 BARRACKS.
13 DINING HALL.
14 LAUNDRY & SANITARY BLG.
15 RECREATION HALL.

MINIDOKA RELOCATION CENTER

— HUNT, IDAHO —

DIVISIONS

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★ EMPLOYMENT DIVISION ★

Since the beginning of the Project, the Employment Division has been responsible for all problems of employment, both on the project and off. However, today the greater proportion of the Employment Division's time is devoted to relocation and to the filling of employment opportunities outside the Center.

At the time of this writing, the Employment Division was manned by Joseph G. Beeson, Senior Employment Officer; Victor V. McLaughlin, Leaves and Furlough Officer; L. W. Folsom, Placement Officer and George L. Anderson, Assistant Placement Officer. Harold James, with no other appointed personnel, had supervision of the Employment Division during its embryo stage.

OUTSIDE EMPLOYMENT OFFICE



FRONT ROW: K. Shigehara, C. Watanabe, Y. Tsuboi, A. Ohno, S. Takato, M. Michikami, L. W. Folsom, J. Beeson, V. McLaughlin, L. Fujihira, K. Abe, T. Hirama, M. Uenishi. SECOND ROW: M. Tajitsu, B. Yamaguchi, R. Matsunaga, T. Eguchi, Y. Suzuki, I. Teraji, Y. Ishibashi, I. Nakamura, H. Okihara, M. Mukasa, B. Miyahara, C. Kawaguchi, T. Konno. THIRD ROW: B. Ikeda, T. Kanzaki, Tanaka.

Under the direct supervision of L. W. Folsom, placement officer, the Outside Employment Office contains Outside Employment, Relocation Planning, Relocation Library, Travel Bureau and Student Relocation departments. The Office is a department of the Employment Division which receives and fills offers of employment for both seasonal and permanent jobs. It receives offers for relocation opportunities and advises people of the project as to how, when, and where to relocate.

Victor V. McLaughlin's Leaves and Furlough department is closely connected with the Outside Employment Office. This department checks and secures clearances, holds consultations on leaves, secures approvals on privately gotten jobs, arranges for baggage pickups, grants indefinite leaves and arranges clearance hearings.

PLACEMENT OFFICE

The Placement Office, first located at Rec. Hall 2, was one of the first and busiest offices to accomodate the surge of evacuees. Harold James, employment officer, and Ken Nishimoto, U. S. Employment Service representative, first organized the office. And under Hiroshi Yamada and Frank Hattori the office endeavored to make fair selections of residents for project employment. They recruited labor in periods of shortage and did a great deal towards the success of the mass registration in February. Kinji Kanno took-over after the pair relocated; but he also left, after five months. Yoshio Urakawa now heads the office.



FRONT ROW: F. Kirihara, R. Tanada, S. Morikawa, K. Hara, S. Aoki, E. Tanaka, A. Kido. SECOND ROW: M. Hamano, J. Yorioka, G. Hara, T. Mori, Y. Urakawa, C. Shibuya, H. Soeda. THIRD ROW: K. Kanno, J. S. Ikeda, J. Beeson.



COAL CREW—NIGHT



CENTRAL SERVICES UNIT

Central Services is a new idea in Project Administration. It has been created on the Minidoka Project after a complete, careful study and investigation. In this section is developed an overall project service supplementing the operation of the skeletonized divisions. By maintaining this unit it is possible to more fully utilize labor supply and to operate with less labor on the payroll of the total project. This unit is under the immediate supervision of the Assistant Placement Officer.

COAL CREW—DAY



★ REPORTS DIVISION ★

IRRIGATOR—CENTER NEWS



FRONT ROW: K. Iwami, H. Kitayama, T. Hijiya, N. Tomita, S. Yasui, E. Sata, C. Tanaka, M. Yasuda, K. Tambara, T. Matsumoto. BACK ROW: Y. Ozaki, J. Okamoto, S. Fukui, M. Okada, J. Bigelow, H. Kanzaki, K. Kuraoka, T. Niguma, M. Hayashi, F. Kajita.

John Bigelow and his Reports Division, through its sheet (the Irrigator) and by other means, keep the residents informed on the latest dope about WRA's policies, relocation opportunities and community activities. The Reports Office also serves as an ambassador for the evacuees—means of acquainting the neighbors "outside" with Hunt and its 10,000.

★ LEGAL DIVISION ★

LEGAL AID—EVACUEE PROP.



FRONT ROW: C. Ishida, M. Sasaki, S. Nishimura, C. T. Arai, C. W. Linville, C. M. Featherston, R. Kazama, S. Akada. BACK ROW: F. Fukui, G. Tamura, G. Ohashi, E. Y. Nishimoto, A. Hoshino, G. Hamano, Y. Koyama, M. Matsumoto.

Functioning as an organization to give legal advice to the administrative staff and to assist evacuees with legal problems, especially with reference to property problems plus work in connection with taxation and insurance, the Project Attorney's Office is giving valuable legal service to the project. Irvin Lechliter now occupies the post of project attorney.

★ SUPPLY SECTION ★



FIRST ROW: R. Sawada, J. Ikeya, H. Sasaki, M. Tsuboi. SECOND ROW: G. Hara, K. G. Merrill, W. H. Mann, M. Hayasaka. THIRD ROW: W. G. Miller, T. Tajima, W. Suzuki.

PROCUREMENT UNIT

To the Procurement Unit is delegated the responsibility of securing the materials and supplies necessary for the operation of the Center. The requirements of a community with the population as at Minidoka are comparable in range and complexity to the basic needs of any similar sized city.

Although many items are acquired by direct purchases, a large portion is obtained by requisitions to such sources as the U. S. Treasury Procurement Division, Army Quartermaster Depots, Army Engineers, Army Medical Depots and the Office of Emergency Management.

Kenneth G. Merrill heads the Procurement Office with Howard Mann as the new supply officer.

MESS MANAGEMENT UNIT—STEWARD



Despite the complications of food rationing, the Steward's department continues to maintain well-balanced meals for the residents. Steward's control, beside their office, six warehouses and 38 dining halls, plus the appointed personnel's hall.

Leon V. Krumenacker was heading mess operations until Cecil A. Wilder came along in April, 1943.

Incidentally, it was during the reign of Krumenacker that Block 30 copped first prize in an inter-mess hall cleanliness contest.

Food costs here on the project average from 40 to 42 cents a day per person and the aggregate total cost of food is well in excess of $100,000 per month.

FRONT ROW: C. Yasaki, M. Tahara, M. Matsushima, F. Kono, S. Shimano, I. Suzuki, A. Kondo, M. Sakanashi, M. Motoki, M. Shioshi. BACK ROW: D. Fujiye, B. Powers, G. Kumagai, C. Wilder, M. Akagi, M. Yanagida, H. Iwata, S. Terada, J. Sugiura, S. Baba, I. Masumoto.

MESS COORDINATORS



FRONT ROW: I. Masumoto, T. Hirokane, C. Hashiguchi.
BACK ROW: S. Osawa, J. Chikata, S. Soeda.

POSTAL SERVICE UNIT



I. Niimi, S. Furuta, J. H. Katada, S. Okumura, H. L. Stafford, T. Yamane, A. Aratani, M. Katayama, A. Fukui, S. Tanaka, H. Tada, C. Oga, M. Kishida, M. Okamoto, M. Morinaga, S. Yoshida, P. Kobayashi, K. Mori.

The Hunt Post Office made its initial opening on August 20, 1942, with the Community Service office serving as its first headquarters. In its infant stage, incoming and outgoing mails were handled by a postal personnel consisting of two girls with the help of a truck driver who delivered the mails to the block managers' offices once a day.

Later the Office was moved to temporary quarters in Rec. Hall 4 and shortly afterwards to Rec. Hall 21. However, in September, 1942 the fully organized postal staff occupied permanent quarters in the administration area. To meet the needs of the public the Post Office personnel was increased about this time.

On December 7, 1942 the office officially became the Federal Post Office, Hunt Branch, an independent branch of the Twin Falls Post Office. Functioning under the supervision of M. A. Stronk, the Postmaster of Twin Falls, and H. L. Stafford, Project Director, the full responsibility of the postal work was assumed by T. Umino, who as clerk-in-charge headed the all-evacuee staff. When Umino relocated he was succeeded by S. Okumura who heads the present staff.

The Hunt Post Office has been outstandingly successful in creating a close communication between the residents of the Center and those outside the project. The Twin Falls Postmaster and Project Director take special pride in the Hunt Post Office, for among the ten relocation centers, this is the only post office with an entire evacuee staff.



MAILS AND FILES

It is intended that the Mails and Files, which is the Office Service Section, will be responsible for the coordination of the receiving, recording, routing, mailing and filing of all official correspondence and documents essential to the proper functioning of the project.

Mrs. Gertrude B. Clever and Miss I. J. Sturtevant see to it that the office services are funtioning efficiently. They have 13 evacuees to do the work.

FRONT ROW: Y. Shimizu, F. Matsudaira, K. Nagai.
BACK ROW: G. Clever, Y. Tanaka, K. Hamasaki, Y. Kishida, E. Fukuyama, J. Sunata, L. Kadoguchi, M. Ishihara.

★ FINANCE SECTION ★



COST ACCOUNTING UNIT

The Cost Accounting Unit establishes and directs the maintenance of complete cost accounting records for the entire project. Because of the unusual and complex nature of the War Relocation program, which includes a combination of government administration, municipal control, mess operations, housing, education, professional services, employment, industry, agriculture, etc., it is necessary that adequate cost accounting records be maintained to assist intelligent planning of programs, production costs and other statistics.

FRONT ROW: M. Hirose, H. Sakai, T. Ninomiya, C. Abe. SECOND ROW: H. J. Keener, M. A. Byrd, B. J. Albertson, F. Watanabe, M. Mihara.

PROPERTY CONTROL UNIT

FRONT ROW: K. Yamamoto, S. Okada, H. Hiraki, M.Yamamoto, J. W. Wilson, A. J. Ford, A. B. Colwell, G. Newbry, T. Aoki, S. Nakano, K. Moriya. SECOND ROW: K. Ogahara, K. Ikoma, M. Ishikawa, Y. Hasegawa, M. Abe, R. Bunya, I. Mayeda, G. Kaku, H. Fukai, K. Mori, H. Morio, L. Ohashi, K. Mori.



The control of all government property, coming in and going out, falls in the hands of the Property Control Office at warehouse 2. It checks-in everything except food and drug which are tallied in by the Mess Division and the Hospital, respectively.

The Property Control Office is in complete charge of 11 warehouses, each one with a floor space of 5376 square feet. They are divided as follows: Whse. 2—Receiving; Whse 4—Housing supplies; Whse. 8—Clo-ing; Whse. 3—Agriculture; Whse. 2—Community Enterprises; Whse. 1-Adult Education classes; Whse. 1-Evacuee Property; Whse. 16—Carp-ter Shop; Whse. 20—Mill work, lu-ber; Whse. 19—Electrical, plumbi-, irrigation engineers, public wo-s maintenance; and Whse. 18—Fini-ed lumber, i. e. doors, windows.

FRONT ROW: K. Ogawa, A. Handa, H. Kumagai, S. Nakatani, F. Onishi, R. Tashima, M. Higo, T. Higashiyama, Y. Kuse. SECOND ROW: R. Handa, Mr. Jones. W. E. Hughes, J. Foulk, W. Radke, J. Brazie, M. Glenn, M. Yanagita.

BUDGET AND ACCOUNTING UNIT



Payment of subsistences, nonsubsistences, travel grants, clothing allowances and payrolls for both evacuees and administrative personnels are taken care of by the Budget and Accounting Unit, headed by Marlow Glenn, fiscal accountant.

According to Glenn, approximately $300,000 a month is paid out, and since last August approximately three and a half million dollars have been disbursed.

★ STATISTICS SECTION ★

STATISTICS, RECORDS, INDUCTIONS

It is the function of this section to keep accurate up-to-date records which will be available to departments on the project requiring this data as well as governmental agencies and others on the outside who may inquire about this information.

Induction department records egress-ingress population movements from hospital and main gate records. It reports daily to Washington as well as to the various divisions.

Records department keeps alphabetical card files on every individual who ever was a resident on the project—even those outside— with detailed particulars to-date. It maintained a similar type of block or address file and also confidential record files.

Statistics department makes charts, summaries, maps and studies the egress-ingress population movements for Washington, publications, and various departments on the project.



FRONT ROW: H. Nakayama, J. Suguro, J. Kanno, S. Tachiyama, M. Sato, E. Shoji, M. Niiyama, T. Fujita. SECOND ROW: F. Yabe, S. Matsuo, Y. Ogohara. THIRD ROW: M. Akiyama, K. Fukumoto.

★ PERSONNEL SECTION ★

The Personnel Section headed by Fred W. Minnesang, employs all appointed employees and maintains their personal records, including retirement, bonds and tax deductions. It also prepares WRA staff payrolls, assigns dormitories to single employees, prepares travel authorization and vouchers for appointed personnels. Interviewing and recruiting prospective employees and referring them to the department in which they will be employed is also the duty of the Personnel Section.



FRONT ROW: L. Shitama, Y. Kubo, T. Hashiguchi, G. Takahashi. SECOND ROW: F. W. Minnesang, E. Anderson, M. Takei.

★ OFF. SER. SECTION

FIRST ROW: M. Tamura, D. Imai, S. Shiota. SECOND ROW: T. Haga, H. Ida, T. Masumoto. THIRD ROW: B. Kawaguchi.

TELEPHONE GIRLS

" . . . Operator . . . number please . . . thank you . . . I'm sorry, the line's busy . . . "

Morning, noon and night these girls (in shifts) stick-by their switchboards, plugging people in and out, from division to division and from "inside" to "outside"—24 hours each day.

These girls are under the supervision of Gertrude Clever and I. J. Sturtevant.





★ HEALTH SECTION --- HOSPITAL ★

The first appointed members of the Minidoka medical staff arrived here August 8, 1942 and quickly set-up equipment and supplies to handle all emergency cases. Ward 8 was soon opened to receive patients and by September 5, the last group of hospital patients had been transferred from Puallup. Construction on the hospital building had progressed so that Ward 6 (Maternity Wing), Ward 10 and 12 could be opened.

With Dr. Lauren M. Neher at the helm as Chief Medical Officer and assisted by Mrs. Maxalyn W. Evans, Chief Nurse, the organization of the hospital was rapidly accomplished.

During the months of September and October, heating and hot water systems were completed and medical equipment was received from the Army Medical Depots and from the disbanded Reception Centers.

Evacuee professional personnel, including physicians, graduate and student nurses, dentists, pharmacists and x-ray and laboratory workers arrived from the Reception Centers. Nurses' aides and male attendants were trained as rapidly as possible.

Before many of the non-professional members of the staff had received complete training, depletions due to seasonal work leaves, became a major problem. By December all departments were fully operating.

The laundry had been completed and was doing all of the hospital washing. . . . A high school nurses' aide class had been started . . . Ward secretaries were trained to help with the secretarial work, charting and assisting the doctors with records . . . Assistant dieticians were trained as well as unskilled workers in nearly every department . . .

The holiday season saw decorated Christmas trees in every ward, and carolers singing Yuletide songs in the hospital corridors to cheer those patients who had to spend the holidays in bed.

A voluntary occupational therapy program is being carried out with the assistance of resident personnel. Bedridden patients are taught various types of weaving, knitting, wood-burning, crocheting, painting, etc. The library has established an extension at the hospital, and books are available to the patients several times a week. Other residents have voluntarily assumed the responsibility of record concerts for the medical patients.

Fifteen wings, a laundry and a heating plant are the three main buildings of the Hospital. The wings are segregated into the following:

Wing 1—Administration, Wing 2—Physicians' Quarters, Wing 4—Nurses' Quarters, Wing 5—Out-Patient Department, Wing 6—Obstetrics, Wing 7—Surgery, Wing 8—Pediatrics, Wing 9—Kitchen, Dining Hall, Wing 10—Surgical patients, Wing 11—Warehouse, Wing 12 Medical Patients, Wing 13—Warehouse, Wing 14—Medical Patients, Wing 15—Morgue, Central Supply, Wing 16—Isolation.



FIRST ROW: H. Kumakura, J. Nakamura, J. Chikata, K. Fujii, J. Kanemori, S. Morimoto, H. Mitsumori, F. Kanemori, S. Ishibashi, G. Nomura, M. Saito, S. Higashida, K. Harada, Miss Travis, L. M. Neher, D. S. Giles, M. Evans, Miss LaValley, K. Koike, P. Shigaya, K. Fujioka, F. Kanatani. SECOND ROW: D. F. Cram, Mrs. Fujioka, D. W. Boardman, Mrs. Rindernecht. THIRD ROW: Mrs. Shigaya, Miss Greiner, Miss Scheib, T. Uno.

Dr. Lauren M. Neher,
Chief Medical Off.

Mrs. Maxalyn W. Evans,
Chief Nurse



The hospital kitchen, now fully equipped with all conveniences, care for the special diets of some 50 out-patients and the ever-changing number of in-patients, as well as the professional residents and employees of the hospital.

The out-patient department is comprised of an x-ray room; laboratory; dental clinic, which averages some 1,400 patients monthly; the pharmacy; and the out-patient clinic, which averages over 2,000 patients per month.

The health department has maintained constant supervision over the general project sanitation in all its aspects—maintenance of pure water supply, sewage disposal, garbage disposal, food preparations and general mess hall cleanliness and sanitation.

With the relocation of many of the evacuees new additions were made on the appointed personnel staff. Two physicians, a public health nurse, a medical social worker, a dietitian, as well as registered nurses have joined the medical personnel since the beginning of the year.

The hospital staff at the time of this writing consisted of some 250 employees whose services to the healthful needs of the community are "checked-in" 24 hours of the day—365 days to the year.

★ EDUCATION SECTION ★

EDUCATIONAL DIRECTORS

ARTHUR M. KLEINKOPF
Superintendent of Education

JERRY J. FOGARTY
Night School Director

JEROME T. LIGHT
Jr. Sr. High Principal

ETHEL M. FITZSIMONS
Elementary Principal

LOUISE C. RUBLE
Project Librarian

HELEN E. AMERMAN
Vocational Advisor

The policy of the WRA has always been to give the best education obtainable to future and present participants of democracy. The leaders who first laid the groundwork vowed to make the Minidoka Project Schools one of the best in Idaho—they have done creditably.

Much had to be done. With a sympathetic outlook, the educational directors worked out a plan whereby re-adjustments could be made in the classrooms. The needs of the nursery children as well as those of adults were carefully considered in the planning of the educational system—that nothing should be overlooked in the way of giving the best education obtainable. The total average enrollment of the educational system during the past and present year has been approximately 2,500 or one-third of the Project's population.

The Educational Department has taken the interests of the community to heart. Every effort has been made to carry-on the work so ably started. It is the wish of the department to provide for the welfare and the needs of each and every individual who seeks to knock at the door of knowledge and experience.

HUNT HIGH SCHOOL



THE FACULTY — Helen Amerman, Marguerite Askew, Eugene Boatright, Charles Bowen, J. V. Briggs, Ruth Candee, Edward Coad, Gwendolyn Cline, Robert Coombs, Marguerite L. Corkill, Oscar Cutkosky, Erling Erlandson, Arthur B. Ficke, Charles E. Fleischman, Gladys Gilbertson, Eunice Glenn, Alice E. Gwinn, Frances Hagland, Ellen Herndon, James Horne, Frances Hughes, Ecco Hunt, Willard Jaegar, Edna Kirton, Ruth Major, Genevieve Markholm, Jessie McNary, Erma Pattee, Betty Peavey, Marjorie Pollock, Veda Satterfield, Jessie L. Sistermans, Elma R. Tharp, Eleanor Vold.

High School put out the "Welcome" sign on November 16, 1942. In a contest sponsored by "Hi-Lites," the bi-weekly publication of the journalism class, the school was officially named "Hunt." "Wolverines" was voted her emblem, and navy blue and gold, her colors.

A temporary student council was organized for the fundamental purpose of drawing up a constitution. This group later gave way to a permanent student body government. The student councils along with the associated student body have done a good job in not only carrying out self-government successfully but also making school life more pleasant. Exchange assemblies were held with nearby communities; a carnival and numerous dances were held.

Many students have found their way in many fields of employment, getting valuable training and contributing much towards the betterment and growth of the community.

On July 23, 1943, beneath a clear blue sky with the lazy rays of the setting sun shining into their faces like benediction, the Senior Class who had chosen their motto "We Can, We Will, We Must," received their diplomas.

The graduating class combined their efforts and edited "Memoirs" summarizing activities and accomplishments of their eventful school year.

At present, 350 students are outside to relieve the labor shortage on the farms while 280 students and teachers are working side by side in the various farms within the project.

ADULT EDUCATION

Organization of an adult education program was initiated October 26, 1942 upon the arrival of Jerry J. Fogarty, Director of Adult Education. Analysis of the returns from a preliminary survey indicated a tremendous interest in courses of vocational nature, so steps were taken to provide a curriculum that would meet this demand.

Classes were opened in the High School buildings in November, and expanded to the elementary buildings to accomodate the rapidly increasing enrollment.

In January, 1943, arrangements were completed with the Idaho State Board for Vocational Education to set-up OSYO courses in auto mechanics, farm machinery, carpentry and agriculture. Warehouse 14 was cleared and turned over to the Adult Education Department to house these vocational classes. Shortly thereafter, four full-time and two part-time Caucasian instructors were secured to direct the work of these groups.

Young and old alike have taken advantage of opportunities to utilize their time to the fullest extent. Some have studied laboriously to learn their "a-b-c" 's. Others are continuing in their studies which were abruptly halted by the evacuation.

It is the purpose of the Adult Education to assist in the program of relocation by keeping alive skills already developed by the residents and through developing new skills in those fields where employment possibilities seem most promising.

Efforts are directed towards the Americanization of isseis desiring to make their home in this country through a study of the English language, our history and folklore.

The Adult Education Department has done much towards the growth and readjustment of the lives and minds of the people of Minidoka.





FRONT ROW: M. Takashima, K. Hirata, M. Nojima, Y. Ogasawara, A. Teramoto. SECOND ROW: K. Nakashima, K. Yamada, Y. Nakagawa. THIRD ROW: H. Linke, L. Simerly, J. J. Fogarty, E. Linke.

NURSERY SCHOOLS

Clutching tightly to their mothers' hands, the little youngsters wended their way to Recreation Hall 26 just a few weeks after their arrival in their new homes.

The nursery school in Recreation Hall 26 had the distinction of being the first school to be opened in the Minidoka project. The wheels of education had started in motion.

Through the endeavors of the efficient educational leaders, four more nursery schools in Recreation Halls 4, 16, 36 and 40 were ready in October to receive more enrollees scattered throughout the project.

Until last July, 1943, nursery schools were conducted for only one-half day. Since that time they have been in session for one whole day. Youngsters of the ages of two and three attend during the morning hours, with the four and five year olds taking their places in the afternoon.

It is the aim of the nursery department to serve the needs of the two and three year olds, and every effort is made to develop the interests of the older groups—to prepare them to the end that he or she may contribute to a democratic society.

FIRST ROW: I. Takahashi, Y. Tanaka, H. Ikeya, R. Kawaguchi. SECOND ROW: Mrs. Aoki, E. Ota, K. Oki. THIRD ROW: Mrs. Hamamura, K. Amatatsu, G. Hamano. FOURTH ROW: Mrs. Kikuchi, Mrs. Mori, R. Niguma. FIFTH ROW: Mrs. Maruhashi, Y. Nakamura, K. Ida, K. Dirksen. SIXTH ROW: T. Sakai, Mrs. Fukano, E. Kobayashi.



HUNTVILLE SCHOOL

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FRONT ROW: M. Otaka, M. Roth, H. Ikeda, K. Tanabe, S. Nishimatsu. SECOND ROW: E. Koch, L. Haug, A. Plemmons. BACK ROW: J. Koontz, M. Hester, R. Erickson, M. Queen.

Ding-dong! Ding-dong! The school bell called again 750 pupils to their "chalk and slate" on October 19, 1942.

Some steps were fast and eager, some were slow and hesitant. No shiny apples were in evidence, but many eyes anxiously peered into the bare barracks that were to be the first school rooms at Hunt.

The Stafford Elementary School located in Block 32 accomodates 519 pupils living in Blocks 21 to 44. While Huntville School in Block 10 takes care of pupils residing in Blocks 1 to 19, having an enrollment of 439 students.

The pupils have actively participated in worthy organizations. One of the outstanding one has been the Junior Safety Patrol, organized in December, 1942. It is the duty of the Safety patrols to safeguard children going to and from school. Since 1942 more than 150 boys and girls have served on the Patrol. The

HUNTVILLE SAFETY PATROL



STAFFORD SCHOOL



FRONT ROW: L. Sakurai, M. Murakami, E. M. Fitzsimons, S. Iwami, B. Murakami, N. Ochiai. SECOND ROW: E. Yamashita, I. Nispel, R. Smith, A. Morton, C. Stull, E. Kleinkopf, T. Heyerdahl. BACK ROW: R. Lambert, M. Schmidt, M. Johnson.

membership selected from the 4th, 5th and 6th grades is based on the pupils' good conduct, dependability and interest in giving service to the school.

On June 14, 1943 both schools held flag dedication services. Flags were presented to the schools by the Minidoka Project Volunteers, now of the Japanese-American Combat Unit at Camp Shelby.

The Stafford Press, and The Huntville Sage, quarterly issues of the schools, are the pride and joy of the sixth grade classes. Interviews, literary news, class news, sports news and original and impressive art work make up the contents of the sheets.

Feeling the great need for strengthening relationship between children-teachers-parents, groups have formed Parent-Teacher' Organizations in both schools. Plans are now underway for affiliation with the State and National Parent-Teacher Associations.

STAFFORD SAFETY PATROL





COMMUNITY

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CO-OP OFFICE

R. Yoshimura
General Manager
(Apr., 1943-Aug., 1943)

T. Hirokane
General Manage
(Sept. 1943—)

T. Hayashi
Treasurer

T. Nogaki,
Executive Secretary

BOARD OF DIRECTORS



PRESENT BOARD

FRONT ROW: T. Hirokane, Y. Fujii, Y. Urakawa, H. Hatate, G. Takahashi. SECOND ROW: B. Tazuma, T. Takeuchi, M. Ota, S. Sugawara, K. Tambara, H. Hikida, G. Hara. THIRD ROW: T. T. Hayashi, T. Nogaki.

ABSENTEES: J. Hayatsu, Y. Okada, T. Yaguchi.

ORGANIZING COMMITTEE

H. Hidaka, M. Nakamura, T. Nogaki, S. Sugawara, Y. Urakawa, B. Yoshida, R. Yoshimura.

TEMPORARY BOARD

(Oct. 1942 to Feb. 1943)

T. Akagi, J. I. Chikata, Y. Fujii, H. Hatate, H. Hikida, N. Kasai, N. Kato, T. Nogaki, S. Sugawara, T. Tambara, B. Tazuma, Y. Urakawa, T. Yamada, K. Yasuda.

FIRST BOARD

March, 1943 to August, 1943

J. I. Chikata, Y. Fujii, H. Hatate, H. Hikida, Y. Okada, M. Sasaki, T. Tambara, B. Tazuma, Y. Urakawa, K. Yasuda, E. Yukawa, R. Yoshimura, T. Yamada, H. Hidaka, T. Senda, S. Nomura, J. Yoshida, T. Hirokane.

CONGRESS OF DELEGATES

ENTERPRISES

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CO-OP STORES

CANTEEN
- "6" ..... Aug. 13, 1942
- "40" ..... Sept. 12, 1942
- "30" ..... Sept. 21, 1942
- "14" ..... Nov. 10, 1942

DRY GOODS STORE
- "30 ..... Oct. 6, 1942
- "14" ..... Nov. 10, 1942

FLOWER SHOP
- "12" ..... Oct. 1, 1942

Closed July 15, 1943

SHOE REPAIR SHOP
- "12" ..... Oct. 1, 1942
- "30" ..... Nov. 1, 1942

LAUNDRY SERVICE
- "12" ..... Oct. 1, 1942
- "30" ..... Nov. 1, 1942

WATCH REPAIR SHOP
- "12" ..... Sept. 30, 1942
- "30" ..... Nov. 1, 1942

BARBER SHOP
- "12" ..... Oct. 1, 1942
- "30" ..... Nov. 1, 1942

RADIO REPAIR SHOP
- "12" ..... Oct. 1, 1942
- "30" ..... Nov. 1, 1942

Closed Apr. 15, 1943

MAIL ORDER SERVICE
- "12" ..... Oct. 1, 1942
- "30" ..... Nov. 1, 1942

MOVIES
- "8" ..... Oct. 12, 1942
- "34" .....Oct. 15, 1942

Closed July 10, 1943

FISH MARKET
- "12" ..... March 11, 1943

Closed July 15, 1943

TELEGRAM OFFICE
- Ad. Area ..... Sept. 22, 1942

BUS SERVICE
- Ad. Area ..... March 3, 1942

OPTICAL SERVICE
- "12" ..... Dec. 1942

BEAUTY SHOP
- "30" ..... Nov. 4, 1942



The WRA in organizing its project administration felt the need of providing means for evacuees to purchase various necessities not provided by the government. To meet this situation there were the alternatives of either establishing a post exchange, providing means for establishing consumer's enterprise, or permitting private enterprises.

Following considerable study on this matter, decision was reached to permit operation of consumers' enterprise stores and to adhere to the principles and organize where possible as a cooperative. Pursuant to such plans, administrative instruction No. 28 was issued to organize consumers' enterprise in the centers. John Essene assumed the duties of Associate Supervisor of Community Enterprise, coming to the project shortly after the arrival of the first contingent of evacuees.

To provide temporary facilities for the sale of various essentials to the evacuees, pending formal organization of a Community Enterprise, Y. Takayoshi was chosen manager and with Essene's supervision, the first store in the Project was established in Block 6 on August 13, 1942.

Shortly thereafter, C. M. Beltt arrived to assume the duties of Supervisor, Community Enterprises and through his coordinated effort with Essene made plans for establishing Cooperative stores. The Supervisors appointed T. Sakahara as evacuee organizer and program was immediately launched to lay the groundwork for today's Consumer's Cooperative.

The Cooperative is proud of its record and financial standing, and it has always been the policy of the Board since the election of the Temporary Board, that the merchandise are available as services to the residents and are not sold for the purpose of accumulating profit.

The Co-op invites all residents to become members and participate not only in utilizing the available services but also enjoy the privilege of sharing cash rebates as evidenced by the savings of the organization which in normal business would correspond to profits. The publication of this annual is another service made possible by the Co-op.



WELFARE

★ SECTION ★

The Welfare Section consists of the Ration Office, the Housing Unit, the Clothing Allowance Unit and the Welfare Office.

The primary function of the Welfare Office is that of giving service to individuals and families in need of help. This service includes assistance with problems of personality and family adjustments, problems of care for the aged, of dependent children and of delinquents.

More specifically, the Welfare Office arranges transfers between Centers, takes repatriation applications, assists with funeral arrangements, handles Red Cross messages, administers Public Assistance Grants, determines eligibility for travel grants, assists in making applications for rehearings of internees, and other.

Carl V. Sandoz heads the office with Vernon P. Shook as associate.

RATION OFFICE

The Ration Office issues food ration books to all persons leaving the Project on seasonal or indefinite leaves. This service is given in order that those persons will not have to make application for ration books as soon as they arrive at their destinations.

All persons returning to the Project for re-induction are required to turn their ration books in at the Ration Office. The books are held there until their owners leave the camp again. Kiyo Kawasaki is the ration supervisor.



WELFARE, RATION OFFICES

FRONT ROW: T. Fukano, M. Fujihira, Y. Nishisaka, I. Inuzuka, T. Kozu, Y. Kaji. SECOND ROW: M. Yoshida, M. Kawashima, K. Kawasaki, Y. Arai, N. Woo, M. Tamura. THIRD ROW: V. P. Shook, C. V. Sandoz, J. Hirai.



HOUSING

FRONT ROW: H. Miura, C. Hashiguchi, T. Kosugi, Y. Fujii, C. W. Abbott, R. Yamashita, J. Hara, T. Yoshioka. BACK ROW: H. Hikida, T. Mori, M. Ogohara, S. Fukuhara, T. Watanabe, N. Kameda, F. Mori, M. Nakashima, Y. Tsujimoto, T. Kuroye.

The first arrival of the evacuees here was on August 16, 1942 and the steady flow of transferees continued until September 15. Perhaps, as far as Housing is concerned, this was one of the most conjested periods that it has ever been through.

During this transitional period the Housing Division, under the supervision of Lorne Huyke, had assigned many families, some doubled up and some crowded in small apartments, with the understanding that these assignments were only made on temporary basis. This lack of apartments resulted in great congestions at the Housing Office day after day and the reorganization which was brought about to meet this situation is still in function today.

The second reorganization took place after most of the readjustments were completed. Earl B. Ingham was the superintendent during most of this period.

Housing's job is not only the allocation of apartments, but it has complete control of bedding issued, and keeps detailed statistical records of all the residents. This work is now being carried-out by Superintendent C. W. Abbott and his staff of twenty-two.

★ RELIGIOUS WORK ★



RELIGIOUS WORKERS

FRONT ROW: H. Sugimoto, G. Kimura, Y. Arakawa, T. J. Machida, S. Hashimoto, G. Shoji, T. Terekawa, H. Terao. BACK ROW: J. M. Kitagawa, H. T. Sakuma, E. W. Thompson, L. Tibesar, E. M. McCollough, S. M. Peppers.

FEDERATED CHRISTIANS

The Protestant churches, representing six denominations, pooled their resources and emerged as the Federated Christian Church. Although relocation has claimed many of its members the Federated Christians continue to pursue these three aims: assistance in personal problems, aid in relocation and the development of Christian faith and character. It has been a year of hard work and excellent results.

UNITED BUDDHISTS

In order to create harmonious atmosphere among all Buddhists and to discharge their common task, four Buddhist ministers of this project, including two Shinshu, one Shingon and one Nichiren, have joined hands and are working together as the United Buddhist Church. The camp is divided into three districts with directors chosen for each.

CATHOLIC CHURCH

Although depleted at present in number, because of resettlements which have proceeded swiftly and methodicaly, the Catholic parish continues to function in the manner of the past. With Father Tibesar at the helm, it has not missed a Holy Mass since evacuation, along with its usual routine of Sunday devotions and society meetings.

CLOTHING ALLOWANCE

The Clothing Allowance unit is responsible for determining the clothing allowances due to those persons who work or who receive unemployment compensation and their dependents.

All workers on the project and their dependents receive the specified monthly allowance of $3.75 for those over 16 years of age, $3.25 for those between eight and sixteen and $2.25 for those under eight. These allowances will be paid to the worker only if he has worked 15 days of the month.

Floyd Tokuda is the supervisor of the Clothing Allowance Unit.



FRONT ROW: K. Osawa, F. Yanagita, S. Tahara, L. Okada, M. Aoki. SECOND ROW: T. Hirai, H. Matsuda, M. Shigio. THIRD ROW: Y. Asaba, M. Tsuji, M. Tokaji. FOURTH ROW: D. Norisada, F. Tokuda.



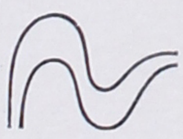
FRONT ROW: H. Fukura, S. Yasui, S. Matsumoto, Y. Fujihira, W. E. Kipp, S. Osawa, F. Yoshitomi, S. Yasukawa, K. Okita. BACK ROW: R. Ochi, G. Kawahara, J. Sakano, S. Ikoma, T. Takeuchi, H. Hashiguchi, R. Sakamoto, N. Izumi, M. Ota.

COMMUNTY ACTIVITIES SECTION



With George Ishihara as general supervisor of the Community Activities, leaders worked energetically to set-up programs for the young and old. The project had been divided into seven sections with a coordinator in charge of each. Their job was to plan, supervise and coordinate all activities for their respective sections.

The Community Activities department is now headed by Walter E. Kipp and aided by three assistant supervisors and four coordinators. Because of the far-flung geographic layout of the project, the camp was converted into two "areas" instead of the sections—this change was made from October, 1943.



FRONT ROW: F. Kaga, M. Nakagawa, S. Kawasaki. BACK ROW: M. Watanabe, D. Kanaya, J. deYoung.

COMMUNITY ANALYSIS SECTION

In February, 1943, Director Dillon S. Myer authorized the establishment of Community Analysis at the ten relocation centers. The aim of the WRA in initiating the program of Community Analysis was to promote better understanding between the residents in the center.

To accomplish this, the Community Analyst, John deYoung and his staff carry on a program of community study. Study is made of the effects of camp life on the residents and rumors are constantly being analyzed. Histories of evacuation and assembly center life are collected.

BLOCK MANAGERS



FRONT ROW: Y. Sato, M. Shiohara, Y. Obazawa, R. Ohara, R. A. Pomeroy, S. Hosokawa, C. Sakumoto. SECOND ROW: H. S. Nakamura, M. Harada, S. Hirai, K. Kawaguchi, M. Tosaya, H. Tanida, Y. Matsui, M. Muramatsu. THIRD ROW: K. Nakatani, F. Sano, S. Ishikawa, T. Nakamura.



INTERNAL SECURITY SECTION

The responsibilities of safeguarding "life and property" are the duties of the Internal Security Section, headed by Chief Barclay and his Assistant Chiefs, V. K. Barron and R. H. Church. The evacuee personnel under Captain S. Kaneko consists of fifty men.

Vested with police authority the Internal Security Section has handled more than 900 cases of various degrees in the past. With the cooperation of the residents, the section has found its duties of law enforcement to be extremely tolerable.

EVACUEE PROPERTY SECTION

Formerly a division under the direction of the project attorney, the Evacuee Property Office came into its own, last April with C. W. Linville as evacuee property officer.

This department functions, as an organization by assisting the evacuees with their property problems, both real and personal, coordinating its action with the field supervisors in the evacuated areas. It aids the evacuees in the sale of property, in the renewal of leases, in the collection of rents and accounts receivable, in settling disagreements with their agents, in the recovery of their property, in their banking problems and in matters pertaining to taxes and insurance.

Clarence T. Arai, an evacuee attorney, has been designated by the project attorney as counselor to Linville.

★ AGRICULTURE SECTION ★



AGRICULTURE OFFICE

FRONT ROW: K. Saito, N. Enkoji, A. Mukai, H. Tomita. SECOND ROW: J. Hamano, S. Terazawa, S. Hara, W. E. Rawlings.

The Following Crops were Produced this Past Season:

Nappa	87,150 lbs.
Radishes	100,005 lbs.
Tomatoes	95,512 lbs.
Watermelons	92,440 lbs.
Green Peppers	22,825 lbs.
Squash	138,817 lbs.
Cabbage	101,814 lbs.
Turnips	55,591 lbs.
Peas	38,491 lbs.
Carrots	79,325 lbs.
Cucumbers	10,276 lbs.
Potatoes	979,770 lbs.
Lettuce	1,010 lbs.
Onions	302,319 lbs.
Egg Plants	2,201 lbs.
Celery	13,860 lbs.
Broccoli	480 lbs.
Cantaloupe	22,100 lbs.
Honeydew	14,195 lbs.
Green Beans	36,983 lbs.
Sweet Corn	26,420 lbs.

FARM

The project farm on March 1, 1943, consisted of 50 squa e miles of raw sagebrush land and seven miles of tempora y irrigation lateral to bring water from the Milner-Goodi g Canal. Approximately 270 acres of land have since be n cleared, irrigated, and put into garden crops.

Open ditch irrigation was something new to most of t e ex-northwest people and even to experienced irrigation e- perts, the raw sagebrush land and a rolling, irregular t- rain presented problems. The first water of the seas n arrived on May 15 through the temporary ditch.

A contract was approved and let for excavating t e permanent canal, lateral 21.5 from the Milner-Goodi g Canal to the northeast boundary of the center. The wo k of the contractor, begun at the eastend, caused the wa r to be shut of the temporary ditch before any effective u e could be made of it. Not until June 6 did the project fa n receive an uninterrupted supply of irrigation water.

With the short season in this area, the farm faced w n the possibility of crop losses from such a late start—but th y ran the risk. Planting continued through August for late f l crops and double cropping.

By June 8, project-produced radishes were served n dining hall tables and even with the late start over 75,0 0 pounds of early green vegetables were harvested in Ju y alone. Over 2,200,000 pounds of crops were harvested th s past season with 145 men working out on the farm duri g the harvest peak.

Ambitious plans are being laid for the coming seas n. With land subjugation going forward, the construction f permanent structures of masonry in the canal and a co- siderable amount of new land plowed in the fall, a progra n to include from 1500 to 2000 acres of land in cultivation d i- ing 1944 will provide food for the population of Hunt and a few root crops like potatoes for other centers.

FARM WORKERS



POULTRY FARM

In May, 1943 the Poultry Farm first saw light. Baby chicks were purchased and 4½ months later the initial pullet egg was found. Pullets are now producing about ten dozen eggs a day.

The farm has just started to furnish eggs and poultry meat for the project. There are 6878 chickens now on hand to provide 2000 laying hens and 4800 meat birds this winter . By December over 1000 eggs will be gathered daily and will be delivered to the mess halls. 1200 capons are now being fattened for Christmas dinner.

Plans are underway to expand the poultry farm to 7000 laying hens and 14000 meat birds a year —the total of 15,000 is needed to make the project self-sufficient for poultry needs.



STORAGE AND ROOT CELLAR

Measuring 200 feet by 40 feet, the Cellar has a capacity of 50 carloads, including fresh vegetables. The project farm has delivered to the newly constructed Root Cellar potatoes, carrots and cabbage for the winter's supply. More cellars are expected to be built where salting brining and packing will be done on a large scale.



HOG FARM

The Hog Farm started in the spring of 1943 with feeder pigs, weeners and brood sows being purchased from time to time and by July, the farm boasted 250 heads. At present, 416 hogs including 48 sows and gilts are utilizing approximately 6 tons of garbage a day.

By November, the farm will be delivering twenty-five 250 pound hogs per week to the mess halls. The new construction authorized for the hog unit will make it possible to increase this production to about 50 hogs per week, which will meet the entire demand of the project for pork. The capacity of the hog farm will then be increased to 1000 hogs.

CANNERY AND PICKLING PLANT

With 13 people employed, the Cannery and Pickling Plant has sealed 13,125 cans of tomatoes. 12,000 pounds of immature cantaloupes and honeydew melons as well as nappa and cabbage have been pickled to suit the residents' taste.



ENGINEERING OFFICE

FIRST ROW: C. Hayashi, K. Soejima, R. Watanabe, M. Tsushima, M. Shimomura, M. Sunamoto, I. Nagai, G. Fujinaka, A. Arai. SECOND ROW: G. Akutsu, Mr. Green, H. Katsuyama, Mr. Thorson. THIRD ROW: K. Nakagawa, R. Nakagawa.

ENGINEERING ★ SECTION ★

The Design Section was first headed by Joseph Bacca, project engineer, and his assistant architects Allen Arai and Frank Toribara with their 16 draftsmen including Milton Maeda, electrical engineer, Tom Toyota, mechanical engineer and George Fujinaka, landscape engineer.

The section is now called the Designing and Drafting Unit, which forms the new Engineering section, together with the Construction-Maintenance Unit and the Highway-Roads-Drainage Unit. The new section is headed by Dan Sheehan, project engineer, G. R. Green, superintendent of construction and maintenance, and W. Maxey Jr., Highway and Irrigation engineer.



IRRIGATION ROADS DRAINAGE UNIT

ACCOMPLISHMENTS—

1. Constructed of concrete and masonry; 10 drops, 4 check drops, 1 weir and 1 check.
2. Installed culverts for drainage of roads.
3. Regravelled about 2 miles of road in Camp area.
4. Cleared sagebrush from approximately 600 acres of farm land.
5. Landscaped hospital and staff housing areas.

FUTURE PLANS—

1. To complete lateral canal 21.5 constructing drops, checks, turnouts, weirs and bridges.
2. To regravel all main roads in Camp area.
3. To gravel hog farm and garbage pit roads.
4. To construct new roads in the farm area.
5. To clear as many acres of farm land as possible before 1944 planting season.

CONSTRUCTION MAINTENANCE CREW



CONSTRUCTION MAINTENANCE UNIT

DEPARTMENTS

- ★ CARPENTERS
- ★ ELECTRICIANS
- ★ PLUMBERS
- ★ SANITARY & WATER
- ★ SANITATION
- ★ SEWAGE DISPOSAL
- ★ STOVE



FOREMEN

FRONT ROW: R. Nakagawa, K. Hara, R. Sawaji, G. Green, F. Beattie, J. Saoka, T. Yoshimoto, U. Nishimura. BACK ROW: J. Kakutani T. Ota, P. Tsunehara, F. Watanabe, T. Hashimoto, T. Yanagimoto, K. Ishimitsu, K. Nakayama, K. Omura, H. Yoshihara.

Forty-three carpenters under K. Ishimitsu, supervisor, and 6 evacuee foremen are constructing 17 units of staff housing, the high school gymnasium, 79 units of the hog farm and 13 units of the poultry farm.

Toshio Toyoji and his 44 whse. 20 carpenters make and finish practically all of the office furnitures. They remodel and alter barracks for schools and evacuee housing as well as the staff housing. The project sign shop is also located in whse. 20.

In taking care of the project electricity, Roy Nakagawa, the senior foreman, has four foremen assisting him. Paul Tsunehara, the Construction foreman, supervises the wiring of new buildings. Kats Nakayama, the Maintenance foreman, sees to the complaints coming from the residents all over the camp. Ben Yanagimoto, the Linemen foreman, keeps his crew busy with the transmission lines. Ben Hashimoto, the Refrigeration foreman, directs his crew to keep all the refrigerators in the Hospital and mess halls in running order.

Repairing all leaks and broken parts pertaining to water, sewage, and steam lines in dining halls, laundry rooms, boilers, disposal plants, and pumphouses are the tasks of the plumbers. Foreman Jim Kiyono and his ten plumbers have also constructed water, sewage, and steam lines for staff housing, dehydrating plant, and the hog and poultry units.

Thirty workers under foreman Taneichi Ota perform duties pertaining to all maintenance and construction work of project water supply, sewage lines and water-pump operation. Approximately 5,000 gallons of water are being used daily, but 200,000 gallons are always kept as reserve for emergency purposes.

Harry Hatate heads the Sanitation Department with R. Sawaji in charge of 72 boilermen and K. Hara in charge of 72 janitors and janitresses. Boilermen provide hot water in sanitary-laundry-shower buildings; janitors and janitresses keep these rooms clean.

John Kiuchi, assistant chief sanitary engineer, and his sixteen men see to it that the disposal plant is operating efficiently. He also supervises landscaping, testing of drinking water, and repairing sewer and water lines.

Keeping the stoves in working condition in the evacuee housing, dining halls, laundries, showers and boiler rooms, beside other mechanical work has kept Jack Saoka and Juzo Kakutani and their crew of 12 workers busy throughout the year.

CABINET MAKERS



★ FIRE PROTECTION SECTION ★



Supervised by Ivan F. Burke and assisted by Gordon M. Nimmo, the Hunt Fire Department at present consists of 43 evacuee firemen and officers. Two fire engines comprise the principal fire-fighting equipment with a set of range fire-fighting equipment also on hand.

The spirit and the efficiency of the department is largely due to the guidance and efforts of William Yeager, former Fire Protection Officer, who organized and supervised the department during its first twelve months. Much of the credit for the extremely low fire loss record belongs to the work of the Fire Prevention and the Inspection Units. Summer of 1943 saw 135 volunteer fire-fighters battling 20 different off-project range fires covering thousands of acres.



MOTOR POOL

FRONT ROW: S. Emi, A. H. Connor, J. LaJuennesse, R. Olson, S. Pederson, T. Yotsuuye, T. Ueda. SECOND ROW: A. Fujimoto, J. Hada, S. Nakahara, K. Nishino, K. Sakamoto, D. Morimoto, F. Takehara, R. Ninomiya.



MOTOR TRANSPORT AND MAINTENANCE ★ SECTION ★

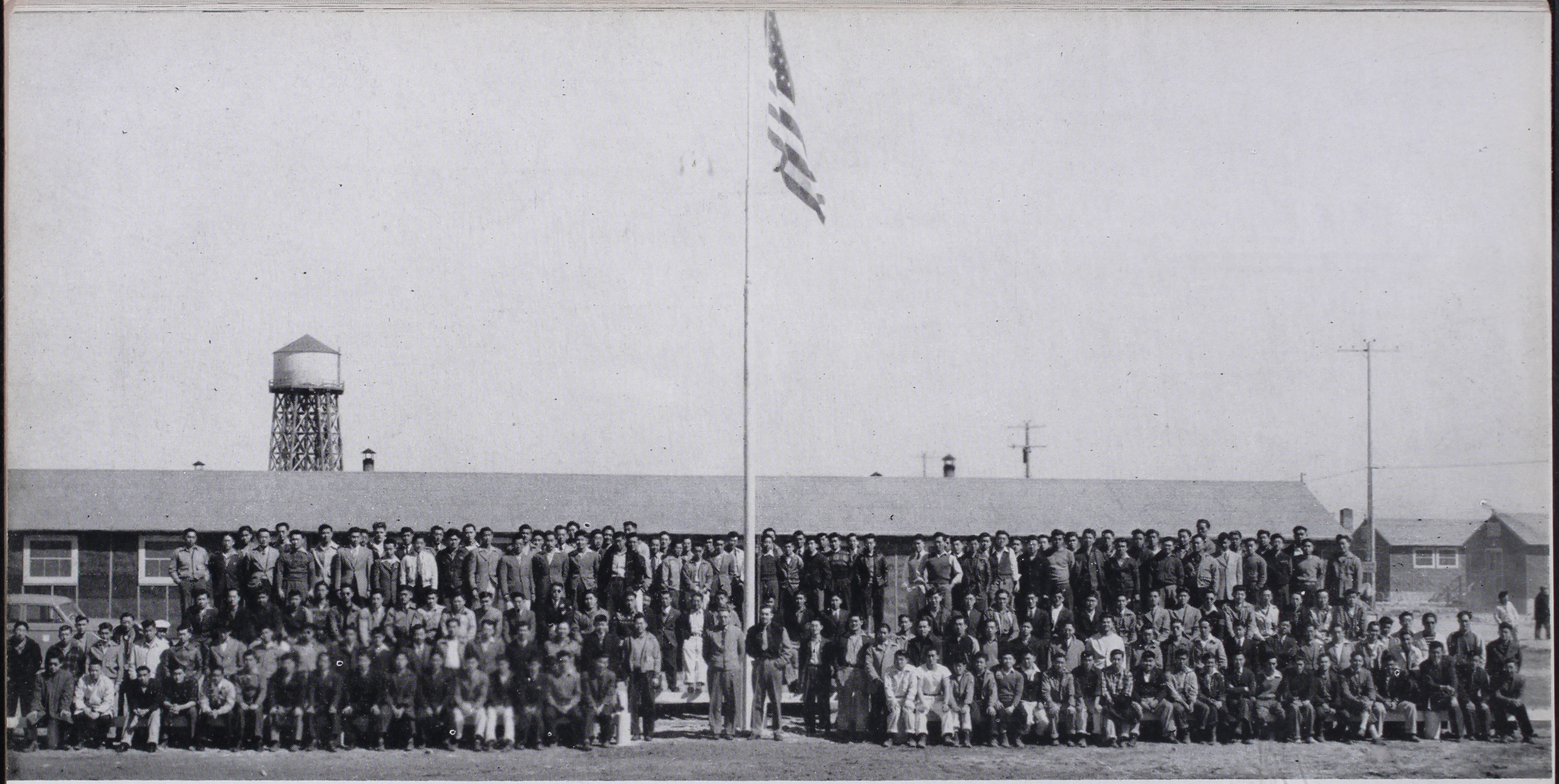
The Motor Pool under Roy Olson controls all transportation in the project, but Central Services must be referred-to in requisitioning any of the available 160 vehicles. Each car requisitioned carries a trip ticket on which the driver records mileage and time used. Approximately 60 trucks are used daily for various routine duties around the center.

GARAGE

KNEELING: H. Saito, G. Hikida, H. Hikida. SECOND ROW: K. Akiyama, S. Kikuchi, C. Nakano, A. Yotsuuye, T. Moriyasu, Z. Kikoshima. THIRD ROW: F. Yokota, Y. Yoshihara, A. Fujino, J. Sato.

ACTIVITIES





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HUNT

On January 28, 1943 the War Department announced that the doors to military service would be re-opened to Americans of Japanese descent. With dramatic effectiveness over 300 from Hunt put in their claims and volunteered.

This was the initial step in enabling us to join actively in the great victory push. The first contingent of 39 vols left Hunt on April 30 with the rest following in close intervals.

Those boys are now training with the 442nd Combat Unit at Camp Shelby, Mississippi, in preparation for overseas duty in the very near future. They are our "Ambassadors to Tomorrow."

As their faces pass in proud review, they wear a look of Japanese. But behind their parental masks, they treasure a decision—an impetus to yield justice and equality for that tomorrow they want to come back to.

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VOLS

★ PARENT-SOLDIER ASSOCIATION ★

U. S. O.

With an average of four to five servicemen in the project each day, a group of girls known at first as Serviceers organized to entertain soldiers home on furlough. As the Serviceers depleted in number due to relocation, a new group, officially and nationally recognized as the Hunt Chapter of the U.S.O., was formed with Mrs. Eva Osawa as advisor.

P.-S. A.

The purpose of the P.-S.A. is to establish a firm understanding amongst the parents concerning the enlistment of their boys in the armed forces. A fund is created thru' membership dues out of which the boys on furloughs are assured an enjoyable and live-wire stay. With Seiichi Hara as chairman, the group came to life on April 17, 1943.





FRONT ROW: H. Zakoji, H. Fujii, Y. Kawata, K. Okamoto, B. Nakagawa, K. Fukuma, D. Watanabe, R. Enkoji, M. Terayama. BACK ROW: J. Kano, C. Ninomiya, F. Muramatsu, F. Kawahara, S. Sakamoto, T. Hiyama, H. Amano, R. Mihara, H. Matsubu, H. Yasuda, S. Kato, T. Miyamoto.

★ HI-Y ★

Sam Okazaki assumed the responsibility for the first organizational meeting of the Hunt Hi-Y, when Everett Harding, staff member of the Pacific Northwest Area Council YMCA, met with approximately thirty boys. Ray Fukutomi was elected the initial chief executive. Ray was later replaced by Tsuguo Ikeda and more recently by Bunzo Nakagawa.

The Hi-Y has been responsible for the success of the Junior Red Cross drives in the two elementary schools as well as the high school. They have ushered at Kirby Page's lectures, Sunrise Services on Easter and at the exchange assembly with Twin Falls high school.

★ BOY SCOUTS



Scouting in Hunt district was organized according to the Snake River Area Council and officially recognized on December 11, 1942 when leaders met with Kendall E. Dayley, then field scout executive. Much of the good work was initiated by the leadership of George Kakehashi, former commissioner. The Hunt Drum and Bugle Corp has made appearances in Twin Falls, participated in activities for the volunteers, flag dedications and other outdoor events.

★ GIRL SCOUTS ★



The initial meeting of former Girl Scouts and those interested in scouting was held on September 15, 1942. Mrs. George Kashiwagi was chosen supervisor for the girls. There are six troops registered with the National Headquarters.

Ruth Stephenson, national field staff member, who visited the project on November 9 and 10, left various suggestions for leadership training and program.

Some of their more outstanding activities have been as follows: campwide bonfire, Eden hike, jamboree, Sawtooth Mts. camping trip, parent-scout night, and the Memorial Day poppy sale.

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Evacuation brought us together . . . relocation will disburse us into far-flung communities . . .

We shall all be relocated some day, and our life in Minidoka will be just a memory. Although we all wish to forget unpleasant occurrences experienced together, we will wish—some future day—to reminisce our friendships and the associations we had made.

A souvenir annual, "Minidoka Interlude," was suggested and Project Director H. L. Stafford gave out with an official sanction in September, 1943. The staff was chosen by the representatives of the Co-op, Community Activities and the Irrigator at a meeting held soon afterward.

The task of publishing books of this nature was not a simple one. The staff worked hard to make these pages worthy of possession. For the many valuable suggestions they have made, the staff is obligated to John Bigelow, Reports Officer, the Irrigator staff and to Walter E. Kipp, Community Activities Supervisor.

GIRL RESERVES



On September 19, 1942 an advisory committee called an organizational confab for the Y.W.C.A. group. A temporary board of six members were elected with Nobuko Susuki as chairman and Ise Inuzuka cavorting as secretary.

Ester Briesmeister, national secretary for relocation centers, visited Hunt during the week of November 2 to 7 to help with the organization of the following Y. W. groups: Girl Reserves, Young Matrons, Business and Industrial Girls, and College Co-eds.

Ellen Herndon replaced Mrs. Suzuki as chairman for 1943 while Sonoko Matsuo took over Ise's job.



★ SEMI-PRO BASEBALL ★

BACK ROW, left to right: R. Kumagai, J. Asahara, S. Shioyama, E. Tanaka, R. Sakamoto, coach. MIDDLE ROW, left to right: S. Osawa, Mgr., E. Kanaya, T. Yagi, K. Yasuda, T. Hiyama, S. Kashino, B. Ikeda. FRONT ROW, left to right: G. Nakagawa, G. Mamiya, H. Ito, M. Aono, P. Ito, H. Matsubu, K. Suto, J. Matsuzaki. Bobby Fukutomi, batboy.

Hunt 7, Filer 1

Behind the masterful twirling of Nobi Sato, the semi-pros whipped the visiting Filer aggregation in their initial contest. Hunt—4 hits, Filer—5.

Hunt 15, Jerome 5

John Kawaguchi started on the hill and knuckle-balled the enemy scoreless for four frames and a 10 to 0 lead. Having tossed the majority of the innings, Ralph Takami got credit for victory. Hunt—14 hits, Jerome—13.

Hunt 23, Rupert 6

Rikio Kumagai relieved George Hayakawa in the second canto and went on to win after Rupert had been "given" a 5-run lead. Hunt—19 hits, Rupert—4.

Hunt 8, Jerome 7

A last inning "do or die" rally enabled the all-stars to eke a closely-fought tussle at their pasture. Kumagai again cavorted in the fireman's role to stop the last Jerome effort. Hunt—11 hits, Jerome—15.

Hunt 8, Rupert 1

Besides tossing good 6-hit ball for the locals, Takami also contributed a double and a single in their downing of Rupert. Hunt—7 hits, Rupert—6.

Hunt 24, Nampa 2

Kumagai roughly frustrated the "all name" Nampa niseis with a superlative 1-hit exhibition of soup-boning. A homer with one on in the first stanza was all the losers were able to mooch. Hunt—16 hits, Nampa—1.

Hunt 12, Burley 4

Led by the willow wielding of Koichi Suto and Takami, the all-stars copped their seventh straight tilt; Kumagai, his fourth on the rubber. Hunt—15 hits, Burley—9.

Hunt 4, Idaho Falls 6

In the opening round at Idaho Falls under the lights, the all-stars dropped a hard-fought contest to Jack Hawkins and the Merchants as 15 niseis whiffed at the dish. Hunt—9 hits, Idaho Falls Merchants —8.

Hunt 16, Filer-Jerome 3

With imported Ichiro Nagatani turning-back 16 via the "K", the Huntites advanced into the quarter finals of the tourney.. Hunt—11 hits, Jerome-Filer—7.

Hunt 14, Hunt M. P. 1

Being neighbors meant nothing to the niseis who trampled all over the hapless soldiers, while Joe Asahara played scotchman on the mound. Hunt—14 hits, M.P.—7.

Hunt 3, Idaho Falls 7

Takami tried again against the Merchants but again they were beaten—this time for good, as Hunt had lost twice. However the boys returned with the snatch on 4th place at the State Tourney. Hunt—9 hits, Idaho Falls— 13.

Hunt 13, Burley 9

The all-stars brought the 1943 season to a close with what probably was their sloppiest display. Suto whangdoodled 5 hits in 5 attempts. Hunt —17 hits, Burley —13.

Batting Average—Final

G		AB	R	H	E	Ave.
8	Suto	28	13	15	0	.536
5	Mamiya	6	2	3	1	.500
9	Takami	31	12	14	0	.452
4	Okamoto	12	6	5	1	.417
11	Nakagawa	29	8	10	7	.379
12	Yasuda	40	13	14	2	.350
11	Aono	35	12	12	7	.343
4	Kumagai	12	5	4	3	.333
11	Ito, H.	43	12	14	5	.326
10	Hiyama	25	11	8	1	.320
11	Kashino	41	15	13	4	.317
12	Ikeda	40	12	11	1	.275
9	Ito, P.	14	2	2	0	.143
6	Matsuzaki	7	0	1	0	.143

** Only those playing 4 or more games.

Pitching Record

	Won	Lost
Rikio Kumagai	4	0
Joe Asahara	2	0
Nobi Sato	1	0
Ichiro Nagatani	1	0
Ralph Takami	2	2

HUNT HIGH ★ ★ BASKETBALL



FRONT ROW: J. Okamoto, P. Ito, G. Nakagawa, D. Tahara. BACK ROW: A. Oyama, T. Hiyama, R. Suzuki.

LETTERMEN

Those who saw first team action at one time or another during the season are as follows:

Augustine Aratani, Minor Aono, Tak Akiyama, Joe Asahara, Hank Fukano, Tak Hiyama, George Hayakawa, George Hachiya, Meiji Hayashi, Ben Ikeda, Paul Ito, Hank Ito, John Kawaguchi, Yosh Kato, Susumu Kashiwagi, Shiro Kashino, Rikio Kumagai, George Mamiya, Ben Matsumoto, Joe Matsuzaki, Tobo Matsuzaki, Henry Matsubu, Ichiro Nagatani, George Nakagawa, George Okamura, John Okamoto, Nobi Sato. Tom Shiiki, Koichi Suto, Ralph Takami, Eddie Tanaka, Hiro Uchida, Kentaro Yasuda, Bill Yanagimachi, and Lindy Uyehara.

SUPER BEES

Hunt Super Bees 8, Eden 10

It took a relocated nisei lad, Ichiro Nagatani, to finally beat a Hunt ball club and only after they've gone through 11 cantos of tussling. Hunt—8 hits, Eden—12.

Hunt Super Bees 7, Eden 4

Hunt's young bees grabbed a revenge victory over Eden behind the steady chucking of Joe Asahara. Hunt—11 hits, Eden—7.

SPORTS REVIEW

During Hunt's embryo stage pigskin enthusiasts intensively beat the drums on a camp football squad, what with the presence of such top notchers as Yoshihara, Yanagimachis, Sugai, Kashino, Fujino, Fujioka, Kurose, Baba, Mizuki, Okamura and a list too numerous to name.

But the sugar beet fever threw the football program for too big a loss—lacking in participants and also equipments.

The Hallowe'en marathon race was another sports event that succumbed to the pale but deadly beets.

While their older brothers and sisters were out topping beets, the younger fellows had football arguments but their's wasn't any too loud. Only to mention that the "tomboys" of Section III and Section V clashed in a football game with the Section III girls out-touching the ex-Portlanders, 2 to 0.

As soon as the water started to freeze, the ice-skating season bloomed upon the project with young and old cutting the sheet. Chick Uno, athletic supervisor then, started to brew a gala Ice Carnival but it also melted away. The weather and a reported "some" failed to cooperate with the promoters.

At the initial sign of spring, casaba started to ripen, but strangely the "name clubs" soon grew tired of playing each other so often and called it quits. Hunt high school Wolverines grabbed the unofficial distinction of "champs" by outshooting such sharp twin-ticklers as the Celtics, Main Bowl, Showa-Cardinal-Midgets, Kashiwagis and Section III.

The high school Wolverines also entered the Inter-Relocation Free-Throw League, sponsored by the Heart Mt. P. E. Dept., and came in third behind Rohwer and Heart Mt.

With the more frequent appearance of the sun, the prepsters donned their monkey-suits and ventured on to the diamond. Coach Ralph Takami's boys snatched a pair from the Twin Falls Bruins, 10-6 and 16-5, in a home-and-home series. Then the Olympiad Cadets, a local aggregation, bashed the Wolverines twice, 19-2 and 9-8, to close the short-lived prep horsehide season.

"Doc" Uchida, veteran golfer, won the first open 6-hole tournament held by a group of enthusiasts with rounds of 26-26. Then the very next week Frank Yoshitake who had scored 26-27 in the tourney turned-in a card of even par 23 to surprise tee followers.

Hunt's golf team, consisting of nineteen clubbers including one lady (Mrs. Kashima), traveled to Twin Fall's Municipal Links during the Labor Day holidays, but came back from the session without placing.



★ SECTION 6 SOFTBALLERS ★

Section Softball

Despite the fact that Jupe Pluvious threw showers of monkey-wrenches at the softballers schedules, both the Major and the Old Timers Leagues played enough contests to determine the laurel wreath winners in their respective circuits.

Section I copped the crown in the Major Loop by grabbing six straight wins. The schedule was not completed but it was called off as the championship was cinched by the Eastenders.

Meanwhile, the old men provided a more interesting joost with Sections VI and I battling neck-to-neck up to the final curtain. Section VI eked a hard-fought 7-6 victory from Section I at the last act.

MAJOR

	Won	Lost
Section I	6	0
Section VI	2	1
Section VII	2	1
Section IV	2	4
Section III	1	2
Section II	1	3
Section V	0	3

OLD TIMERS

	Won	Lost
Section VI	6	0
Section I	5	1
Section II	4	2
Section III	2	4
Section IV	2	4
Section VII	2	4
Section V	0	6

Takayoshi and Company . . .

Tome Takayoshi and his Block 12 nugget-pounders annexed the first Old Timers' project-wide softball tournament by pulverizing Block 36's "ojisans", 16 to 8 in the finals. Although the clouting was even, Takayoshi and his gang packed too much distance for Block 36.

Block 36, however, jumped all over Block 13 to come in with second best honor. This, of course, gave 13 third place.

They Dood It!

Coupling steady chucking with their powerful club-wielding enabled the O. T.'s to put the snatch on the Class A softball championship for 1943.

Instead of getting into the winners' side of brackets, the O.T.'s snuck into the consolation side by virtue of their first—and only—whipping by the hands of Section VII, 16-13. With little trouble the Purple and Golds swept through the back way to cop the consolation honor.

Then in the play-offs they showed Sections III and VII where to get off, 14 to 2 and 16 to 6 in that order.

They Dood It Again!

To give those who did not or could not participate in the Class A softball tournament a chance to show their wares, a Class B joost was run-off immediately following.

O. T.'s No. 2 took-off just where their big brothers left off and rambled home with the club's second hunk of bacon. After dropping one to Section III they bested the Dark Horses 5 to 2 in the final curtain.



"REC" PICNIC BY WILSON LAKE

Hunt first community-wide model airplane contest was won by Frank Okazaki (in rubber model, Class C), Mino Okazaki (in rubber model, Class D) and Shigeo Okada (in gas model).

Among fifty-two players participating in the first project-wide goh tourney, Morichi Mihara emerged the winner with a clean sweep of fourteen games. In the 5 to 9 classes tourney, Shoji Ito (8) copped first prize.

During hot summer days, residents looked to Wilson Lake for picnicking. Warehouse 19 was the first to go there on August 15. Community Activities invited their volunteer workers to spend a day together there on September 19. Operation division and Warehouse group are looking forward to their dates sometime in October. Agriculture section was the only group fortunate enough to make a trip to Shoshone Falls on July 28.

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LIFE GUARDS

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FRONT ROW: Y. Kakishita, H. Fukura, R. Kouchi, G. Kawahara, J. Kashiwahara. BACK ROW: W. Jaeger, H. Suzuki, G. Fujinaka, G. Gojio, D. Fujiye, W. Asaba, J. Akutsu, W. E. Kipp.

When the torrid wave of summer hit the project, aqua lovers took to the canal—sportsmen's Shangri-la. A voluntary crew cleared strips of land and improved the natural cove located behind the warehouse area, thus the Ole' Swimmin' Hole was born.

The popular resort measures 20 feet wide and 200 feet long and has a depth from 5 to 9 feet. Life guards are on duty from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. during the open season for the safety of the swimmers.



FUKIYOSE KAI

FRONT ROW: S. Kamei, K. Kido, Z. Hayashi, Y. Shimada, H. Kataoka, M. Yanagita, T. Oye. BACK ROW: S. Osawa, K. Soma, G. Ohashi, R. Nitta, D. Morimoto, H. Uno, I. Sakoda, G. Kawahara, K. Iwami.

To give the residents, especially the issei members, some kind of amusement and entertainment, the Minidoka Fuki-Yose Kai was organized following a meeting on September 10, 1942 of all those interested in the continuation of Japanese cultural activities.

A committee of nine were chosen to handle all such activities. The committee included the following: Z. Hayashi, J. Kiuchi, F. Kubota, R. Matsunaga, D. Morimoto, T. Nakamura, C. Ohya, J. K. Tabusa and M. Yanagita.

Its policy was to provide a monthly entertainment in each of the then seven sections with usual runs of seven nights. The Fukiyose Kai, with the cooperation of Mimasu Kai, Yayoi Kai and Hatsune Kai, has been very successful.



MIMASU KAI



YAYOI KAI

NORAKURO BAND



ACCOMPANIST: H. Matsunaga. LEADER: S. Nabeshima. FRONT ROW: S. Mori, R. Kouchi, G. Kawahara, R. Matsunaga, G. Kido, C. Kanda, Y. Uchibori. BACK ROW: T. Uchibori, R. Takato, R. Akiyama, R. Hara, G. Kido, B. Takeichi, Y. Tanaka, S. Nishimura, J. Furukawa.

Norakuro Harmonica Band, named after the Mickey Mouse of Japan, got its start in January, 1943 with the collaborated efforts of Roy and Henry Matsunaga and Seichi Nabeshima. It was during that initial month that the sixteen members made their debut when they became affiliated with the Fukiyose Kai entertainment group.

Since then, they had appeared in close to fifty entertainments around the center. Segregation movements, however, forced the band's disbandment as Hunt said goodbye to 75% of the boys.

The organization, playing American and Japanese lyrics, was not limited to harmonica alone. One piano, a sax, two guitars, two trumpets, a banjo, two mandolins, teaming with seven harmonicas composed the band. These, plus six singers and dialogues made the Norakuro Bandwagon top attraction at entertainments.



HATSUNE KAI



me -
Only one
in white
pot!
EYAK!
front row,
too!
EYAK!

★ MINIDOKA MASS CHOIR ★

There was a choir, there was music and there was an audience . . .

It was in November, 1942, that an organization meeting was held. Mae Hara became its director; Mike Hagiwara, its manager.

They practiced . . . Christmas came, and the choir gave Yuletide concerts on the project. Critics said they were only mediocre— the choir knew it.

Then their biggest test came January 28, 1943 when they traveled to Jerome to communicate before 1300 of its populace in two performances. Mrs. Hara swept the choir through crashing crescendo upon crescendo and at the end, the crowd was on its feet, cheering both the choir and their three accomplished soloists—Sachiko Ochi Kodaira, Teruko Akagi and Yosh Uchida.

Fresh from their Jerome debut and triumph, the Mass Choir and their soloists paid Twin Falls a visit, a week and a half later, and once again, they went over big. A crowd of 1000 elbowed their way into the First Methodist Church.

Then on March 14, Rupert was honored by the 89 voices and the distinguished trio.

But finally it came . . . relocation . . . after a grand total of 4200 people had proved Serge Koussevitsky's point that "music—not 'name'—was what counted," and after a trip to Pocatello was in the making . . .

On March 11, 1943, Mae Hara made her farewell appearance in a concert held at D. H. 21 and left shortly after the Rupert concert for greener pastures. Meanwhile, others followed that golden path . . .

There was a choir, there was music and there was an audience . . .



★ HARMONAIRES ★

The smooth strains of "Moonlight Serenade" gave-out up and down the Coast the summer of 1941—into Portland, Gresham, Sacramento, San Jose, San Francisco, Oakland, Berkeley, Los Angeles, Stockton and Fresno. That was the year of their barnstorming tour.

Ex-Coast dance lovers should well remember Hayashi's music-makers, the Miks of Swing and later the Harmonaires. They had come a long way in establishing themselves high in the hearts of nisei grasshoppers.

Let's begin at the beginning. It all started in 1939 in Seattle. Jackson Hotel was the place, first floor, in a room occupied by a Koichi Hayashi. Originally, it was a "just for fun" toy-band with some seven members practicing off-and-on instruments valuing in the neighborhood of a dollar.

Birth of the blare

After a while Hayashi and his boys switched to the real stuff—spent their savings on higher priced tools and popular sheet musics. At high school the boys participated in prep band activities and like a ball of rolling snow, enthusiasm gradually blared-out into the Miks of Swing.

However, during their debut the boys did not measure up to Queen City's high-toned publicity and it took real courage for the young musicians to bounce back and face their sour notes.

Nelson on the ivory

Hard work, patience, Hayashi and the addition of a topnotch arranger-pianist in killer-diller Kenny Nelson did the trick. Their tour down south gave them their first taste of public approval and success. Thereon, they were polished—improvements followed improvements until . . . evacuation!

Taking full advantage of the situation, the Harmonaires hepped out with the solid stuff almost nightly for the evacuated cats in Puyallup Assembly Center.

Upon their ingress to Hunt, the boys immediately applied for a seasonal to Twin Falls and did yeoman service in cementing the friendly relations between this center and the nearby communities. The boys went all-out, by harvesting the crops by day and rehearsing and playing for weekly F.S.A. camp dances, besides making appearances at the Twin Falls and Filer high school proms.

★ HAWAIIAN SERENADERS ★

Music, the Hawaiian way, was first provided by a group of boys calling themselves the Hawaiian Serenaders, who made their initial appearance at the Block 26 dance in January, 1943.

Members of the orchestra included: Harvey Shirai, guitar; Fred Tachibana, ukelele; Ted Shimano, clarinet; Mac Nishimoto, ukelele; Don Sugai, ukelele and vocal; Jim Yoshi, ukelele and Hiro Nishimoto, vocal.



ART & HANDICRAFT

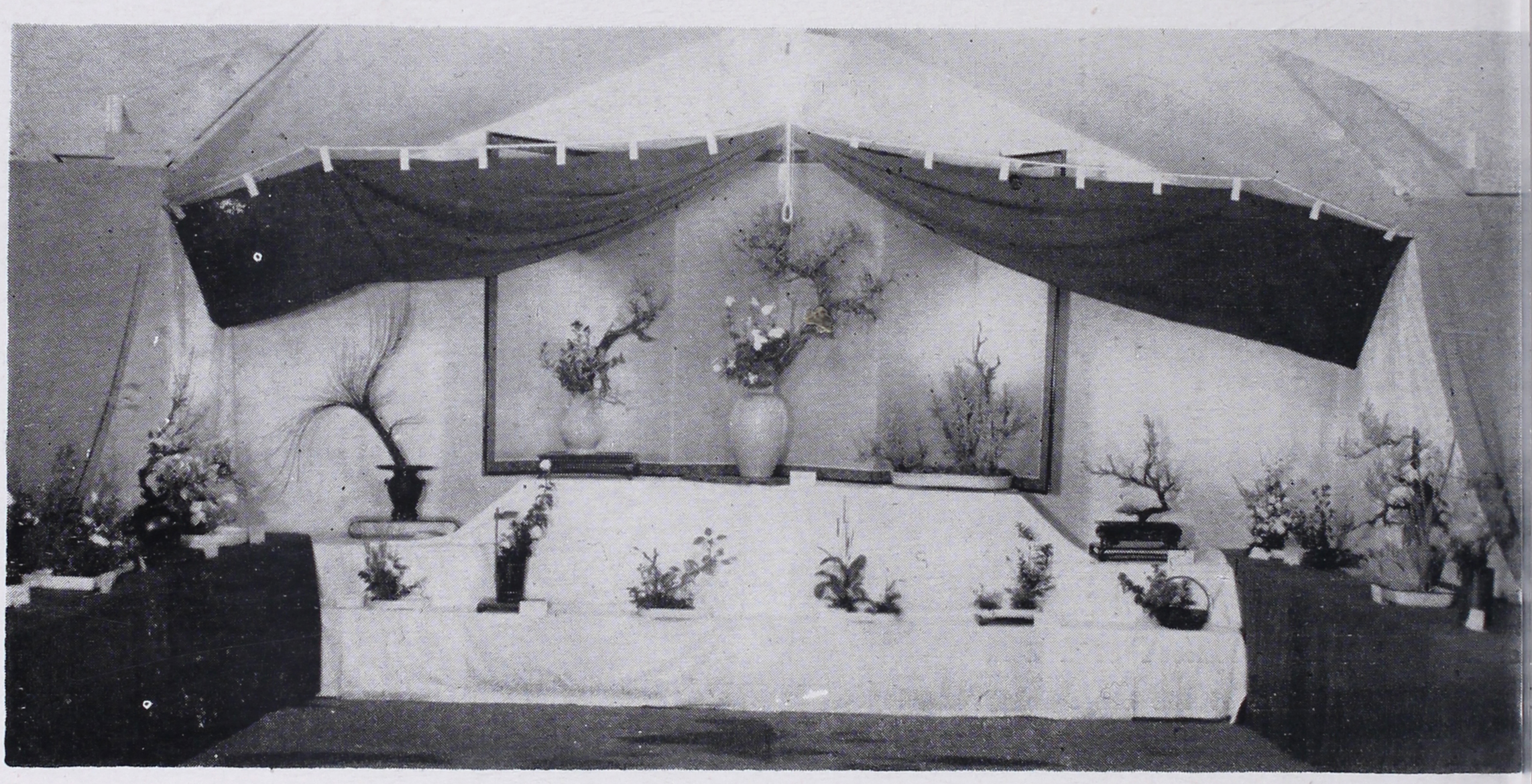
★ EXHIBITS ★

304 general art and handicraft articles, representing hours of tedious work by the local residents, were displayed at the Twin Falls public library on June 24-25-26, 1943.

Vases, tables, lamps, birds and animal figures and inlaid work fashioned from the twisted, gnarled limbs of the bitter-brush were among the articles. The ingenuity shown by the people was received by the Twin Falls public with astounding praise.

In addition, all types of crocheting, knitting and embroidery as well as crepe paper flowers were displayed. The affair sponsored by the Union Church Association also had paintings and sketches.

Prior to this "big" exhibit at Twin, three others had been successfully shown within the camp under the sponsorship of the handicraft leaders.













SANTA IN MINIDOKA

Minidoka's first white Christmas was truly a gay and grateful occasion especially for the many thousands of children on the project—however, it brought back memories of other Christmases long ago and miles away.

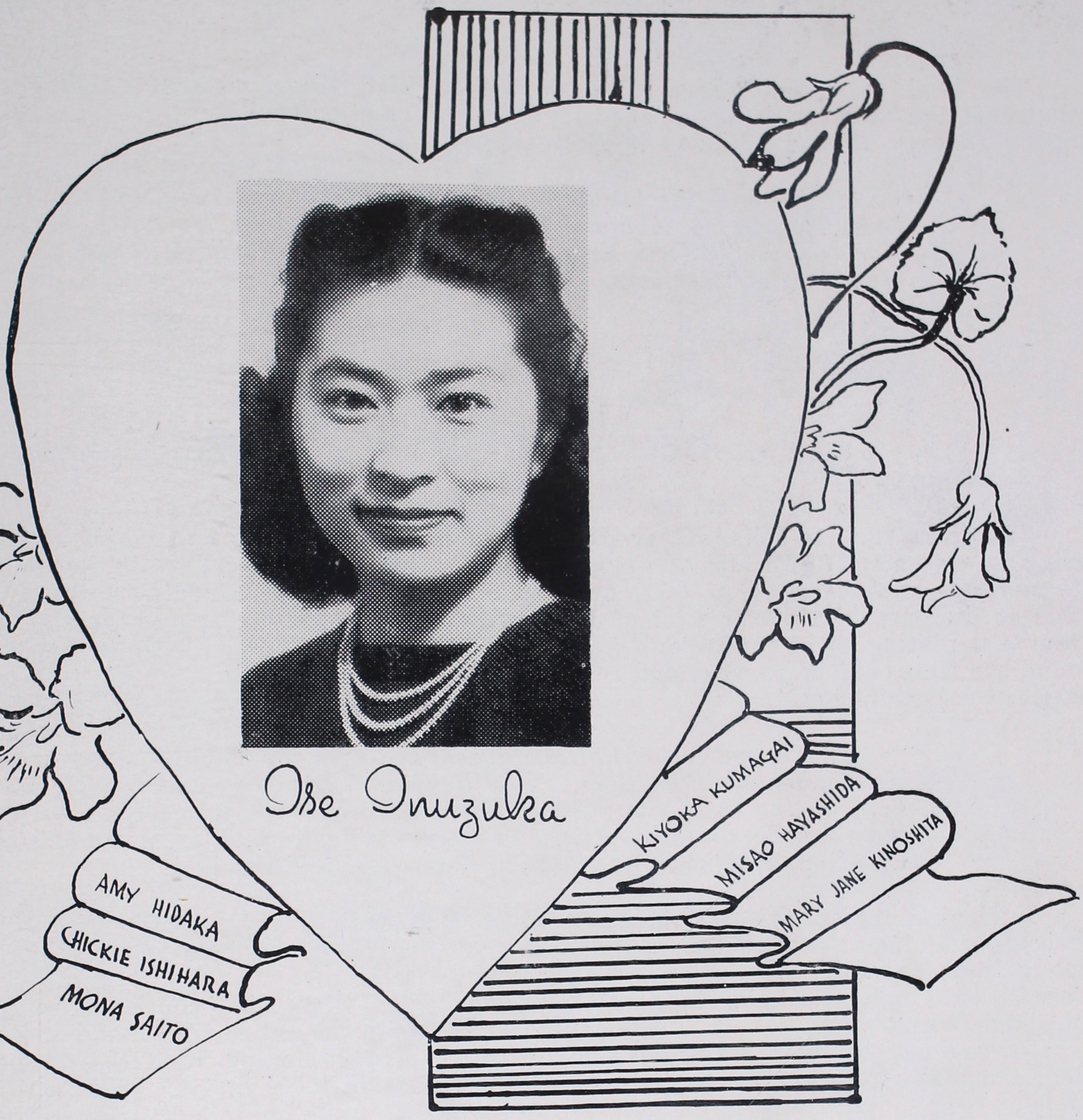
Hi-lights of the holiday celebration were: (1) the Yuletide dinner-party in each dining hall; (2) Santa's distribution of gifts, candy and nuts to all the children and young folks up to and including 18 years; and (3) the dining hall-decorating contest.

Approximately 17,000 gifts were donated from hundreds of well-wishers and organizations throughout the country. Ah, but if, only these "friends" could have really seen the happy faces of the many youngsters as they hustled to receive their gifts, their hearts would have truly felt the appreciation of their gestures.

In stride with the holiday impetus each block decorated its own dining hall with all the spirit and atmosphere of the initial "transplanted" Christmas. In this decoration contest, D. H. 17 and D. H. 36 tied for top honors in the eyes of the six appointed personnel judges.



★ "SWEETHEART OF MINIDOKA" ★



Microscopic masculine eyes are constantly putting the stare on women; because, strange animals as they are, some do come in beautiful packages. For this reason, Daiki Miyagawa and Yuji Hiromura, then of the Irrigator, and Hisashi Hirai of the former Art Department put their heads together and vociferously came-out with Minidoka's first "sweetheart" contest. This was January 27, 1943.

Ise Inuzuka, the charming lady from Section 5, Blk. 32, copped that contest with stiff competition from Misses Kumagai, Hayashida, Kinoshita, Hidaka, Ishihara and Saito. The winning bundle of smooth behavior, meaning the former Ise (Mrs. George Azumano, now), was graduated from Franklin high school in Portland and the University of Oregon at Eugene.

BLOCK QUEENIES

Section I—Kiyoka Kumagai, winner

Blk. 1—Fujiye Yoshihara, Blk. 2—Miss Kumagai; Blk. 4—May Yasutake, Blk. 5—Aiko Kaseguma.

Section II—Misao Hayashida, winner

Blk. 6—Yoshi Tanabe, Blk. 7—Miss Hayashida, Blk. 8—Smitty Nakasone, Blk. 12—Patricia Morihiro.

Section III—Mary Jane Kinoshita, winner

Blk. 13—Michiko Matsushima, Blk. 15—Mariko Mizumoto, Blk. 15— Grayce Sakura, Blk. 16—Miss Kinoshita, Blk. 19—Mary Shigeta.

Section IV—Amy Hidaka, winner

Blk. 21—Miss Hidaka, Blk. 22—Barbara Semba, Blk. 24—Betty Yasunobu, Blk. 26—Dorothy Suguro.

Section V—Ise Inuzuka, winner and champ

Blk. 28—Sherry Shimano, Blk. 29—Edith Ito, Blk. 30—Kaye Matsushita, Blk. 31—Corinne Uyesugi, Blk. 32—Miss Inuzuka.

Section VI—Chickie Ishihara, winner

Blk. 34—Ida Onishi, Blk. 35—Takae Nakata, Blk. 36—Miss Ishihara, Blk 37—Miyuki Miura, Blk. 38—Mary Tsuchikawa.

Section VII—Mona Saito, winner

Blk. 39—Miss Saito, Blk. 40—Hiroko Sato, Blk. 41—Yoneko Tanaka, Blk. 42—Betty Aoki, Blk. 44—Kathlyn Arai.

★ "SAGEBRUSH REVUE" ★

The local recreation staff's first all-nisei vaudeville, the "Sagebrush Revue," had its opening on January 15 and 16, 1943 in Recreation Hall 34 and later, two nights engagement a Recreation Hall 8.

It featured the talents of Genya Oye, Suzie Takimoto, Frances Ishihara, Don Sugai, Abe and Mike Hagiwara, Andrew Morimoto, Masaru Horiuchi, Lucy Torii, Frances Sono, Yuki Sato, Eddie Sato and the recreation staff members.

★ "FUNTASIA" ★

"Funtasia," million-dollar extravaganza featuring the cream of Hunt's talents, drew a gigantic and enthusiastic crowd of 3000 on May 8, 1943 at the open air theater west of Block 22. Despite the biting night wind, the huge turn-out found the first outdoor pageant and revue to be excellent entertainment.

Featuring two major scenes, the Hawaiian and the night club, with the addition of numerous soloists and minor acts, the show lasted nearly two hours, getting under way a half hour late. The show opened with the fanfare of the "Call to Colors."

Producer-director Koichi Hayashi had such top-notch veterans as Suzie Takimoto, Eddie Sato, Yoshi Uchida, Genya Oye, and Chickie Ishihara on the spotlights. While Harry Nakata a comparatively new face then, and the charming Eileen Nakamura stole the show from the oldsters with their respective wares at impersonations and vocaling.

Hula girls, majorettes and tap dancers lent their entertaining talents and added a decorative note as well. Also on the billing for the evening were the local high school glee clubs and the drum and bugle corps.

Throughout the show, a five-piece ork, with the Harmonaire influence, set the scenes with its blending background. They "beat it out" on couple of numbers to the delight of the younger set.

"Funtasia" concluded to a stirring finale with the entire troupe and audience, 3000 voices strong, singing "God Bless America" under the starlit jet sky.

★ FOURTH OF JULY SHOW ★

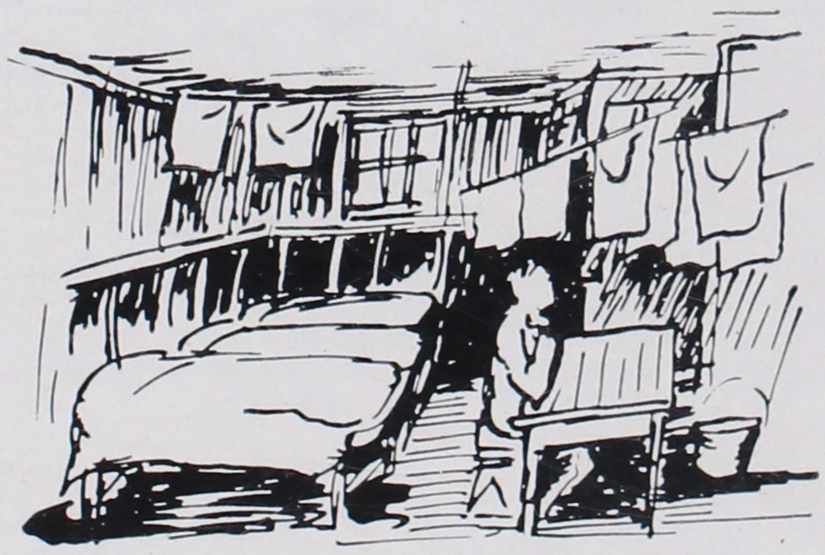
Fourth of July evening, 1943, was marked into Community Activities' books as another success story. Three thousand some odd spectators stood and sat at Central Field through a variety program cleverly mapped out by C. A.

The Boy Scout Drum and Bugle Corps proved again their reputation as one of the best, when they opened the show with "To the Colors." Helen Kinoshita made her debut to the general public as a vocalist by leading the audience in the "Star Spangled Banner."

T. Nakamura was in charge of the program which included: speech by Walter E. Kipp in behalf of the appointed personnel, song by Section 6 girls, Hatsune Kai folk dance, Eileen Nakamura vocal, Mary Chino's tap troupe, Yakosan dances, Yukio Ozaki vocal, Chickie Ishihara vocal, Miss Kinoshita vocal, Mimasu Kai dances, Norakuro (harmonica) Band, and a mysterious "Monsieur X" Koresawa.

Stars glimmered at will in the sky as the audience rose to sing the concluding number, "God Bless America," accompanied by the accomplished piano of Miye Hata.

SNAPSHOTS













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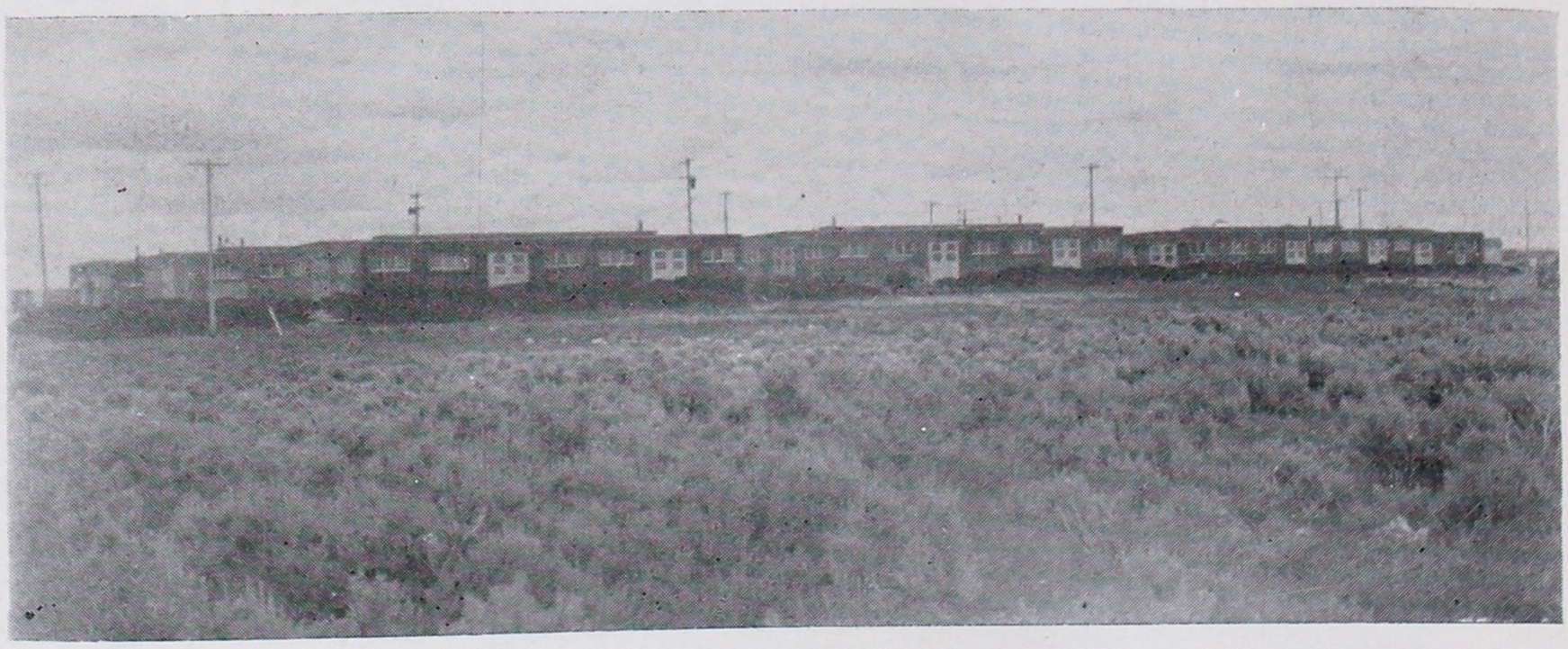

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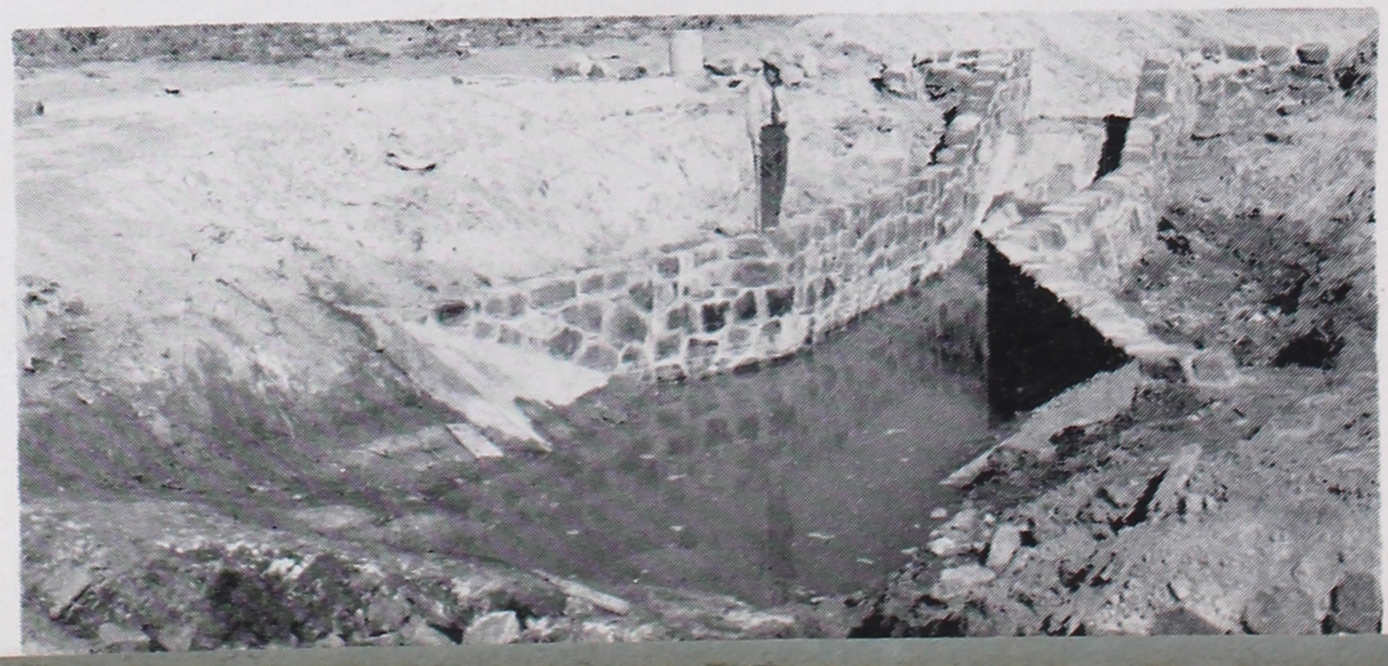







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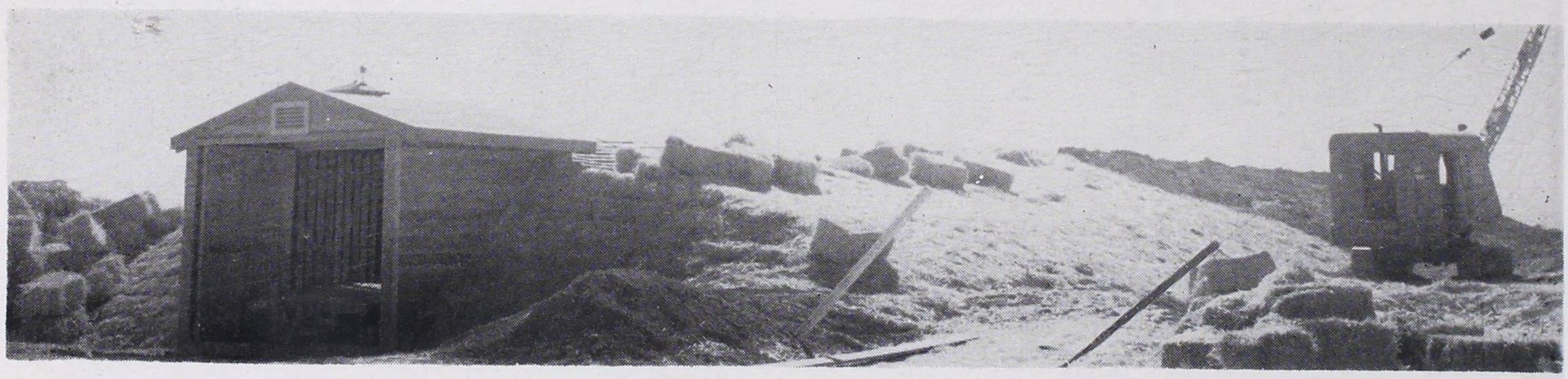









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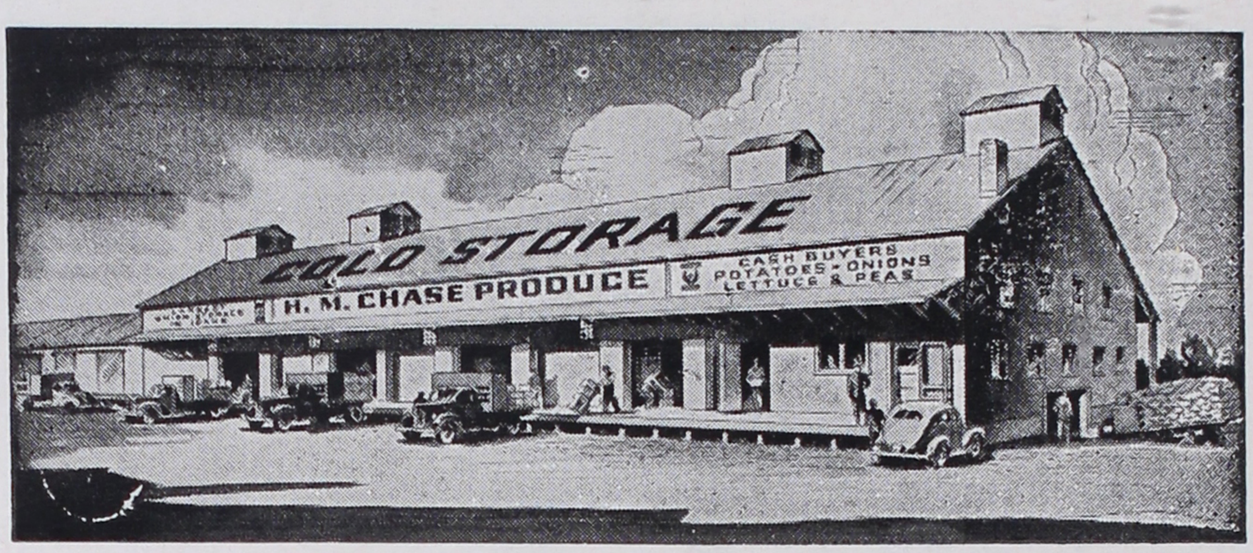

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施行により、日系人が他市民同様に受理される旨を公表せる陸軍省につき、且つ日系市民の實情に關して論ずるところあり。

一月廿五日　ビドル檢事總長は此日議會に對し、市民權否認の議案を提出した。即ち要は適正な當局へ提出せる書きものに依る意志表示に基き、米市民權を否認爲し得るものとするといふにある。

二月二日　ハント高校では中間學期の卒業證書を七十九名に授與す。

二月三日　此日華州ケントのニューズ・ジャーナル紙は同町の警察署長と稱するロバート・グラハムなる者の寄書を掲載してゐるが、國防第一線に立つ日系軍人に對して、實に米國の爲めに憂ふるべき言辭を弄せり。猶此夜、畑正信君(廿七)は加州リヴアサイド郡獄より釋放されたが同君は自己所有の自動車を受取らんとして態々セント・ルイス市より南加に赴きしものなるが、禁制地域に立入つたといふ廉により、去る一月廿五日以來前記郡獄に投じられてゐたものである。

二月四日　歐阿戰線に於て爆撃行三十回、抜群の殊勳により幾多の勳章を授與された航空兵、ネブラスカ州出身黒木ベン軍曹は此日桑港に於て『我國の街上を歩行するのに其安全が氣遣はれる』と一般米人の寛容に欠如せる點を指摘してエー・ピー記者に嘆息してゐる。

二月五日　赤十字社を通じて當所に配達された日本味噌十八樽、龜甲萬醤油四百四十樽が全所内居住者に分配された。

二月八日　コロラド州内で日本人土地所有禁止に關する下院通過の決議が、此日上院に於て十五對十二票にて否決された。

二月十日　滯日十八年の記錄を有するピー・ウエバー博士が流暢な日本語で『所内に幸福は無い』と立退者の將來及び轉住について講演す。

二月十二日　ミネドカ軍人父母會總會が午後一時半より第廿三食堂に於て開かれたが、席上、戰傷せる令息を持つ所長ス氏は『軍人を家族より出せる諸君の貢獻は通常白米人家族のそれを凌駕するものあり』と誠意と同情の溢るゝ言葉を吐露した。

二月十四日　去る七日及び此日の兩選擧に於て初代の評議員決定す。即ち藤井義人、志垣ポール、三原源治、秋山ローイ、大澤茂、近田伊八武田金太郎の七氏。

二月十五日　轉住局が内務省管轄下に移された旨、白堊館より發表あり。猶、此日を以て約二百の解雇通知が當所内の各部門へ發せらる。

二月十六日　ツール湖所では三歳になる子供が灰捨場に落ち込み、熱灰の爲大火傷を蒙り、この日同所内病院で死亡した。

二月廿二日　憲章に依り居住區初代の代議員が選擧される。此日ゼローム轉住所が來る六月を期し、閉鎖される旨イケス内務長官より發表あり。猶此夜黒木ベン軍曹は一度停止されたが、許可となり、ラヂオ界著名の歌姫ギニー・シムスの放送プログラムへ出演し好評を博す。

二月廿三日　ビドル總長提出の市民權否認案が百十一對卅三票にて下院を通過す。猶、此日徴兵召集に應ぜざりし爲、グラナダ所にては五名の日系青年が拘留された。

二月廿四日　廿三、廿四の兩日ハント青年百四十九名が午前四時當所發のツラックにてボイセに至り、徴兵体格檢査を受く。二名は拒否す。

二月廿六日　ツール湖所へマンザナーより第三班が到着し、合計千四百八名の移住が完了した。猶、此日第六區の澤田晋作氏令息一等兵寛氏が去る一月廿四日伊太利戰線にて輕傷を蒙りし由陸軍省より通知あり。

二月廿八日　午後第廿四食堂に於て評議員及び代議員等の正式就任式あり。席上、スタッフオード所長はミネドカ所運營の經濟化を强調す。

二月廿九日　此日附を以て陸軍次官よりミネドカ母親團提出の歎願書に回答あり。日系兵を何故單一部隊とせるかにつき言及する所あり

三月一日　當所より六家族が此日クリスタル市の家族收容所に向ふ。

三月二日　**イリゲータ**紙出版につきマ長官より消費組合へ讃辭あり、

三月三日　季節的出所は農業方面以外には許可せぬ新規定施行の公表あり。猶、この日迄に徴兵檢査合格者が四百二名に達し、猶應召を拒否せる者七名ありとマイヤー長官は發表す。

三月六日　格州排日歎願書は三萬八千四十六人の調印を獲得し、來る十一月の選擧で州憲法修正の賛否を問ふべく正式に其手續を完了した。

三月七日　黒木ベン軍曹はユタ州知事ハーパート・モウ氏に面會し、從來同知事が日系人に對して執れる公正なる態度に對し敬意を表す。

三月十八日　所内病院に於て第二回目の徴兵檢査が行はれる。

は閑古鳥が啼いてゐる有様である。

十二月十日　アイダホ州酒類専売局のローソン監督の言明に依れば、實地調査の結果、當所近郷の州酒店より日本人が大量の買上げを爲すとの風説は事實無根と判明した。猶、此日ビドル檢事総長が議會に於て行へる言明に依れば、日本に於ける米人捕虜の取扱ひは公平であると。

十二月十三日　アリゾナ州大審院は戰時の故を以て、其行動を制限されてゐる者（日系人を指す）とのゾナ州法を憲法違反と裁定した。

十二月十五日　廣兼壽一氏が病氣の爲辭任し、爾來行惱みの形なりし消費組合總支配人は、此日重役會に於て正規の手續きを經て、會計たる林尚志氏が其代理として就任するに決定した。

十二月十七日　上下兩院を通過せる支那人排斥移民法廢止案は此日ルー大統領の調印を得、一八八三年制定された右移民法は正式に葬られた。

十二月十八日　一九四三―四四年度戰時コミュニティ資金募集の結果が報告されたが、立退者側の應募總額は一千二百五十一弗三仙で、其中一千弗はゼローム郡本部へ納附された。

十二月廿日　當所の副所長として最も敬愛され、日本人間に多數の知友を持つたフイリップ・セーアー氏は大尉として軍務に服すべく、本日ミシガン州カスター兵營に向け出發した。

十二月廿二日　西班牙副領事マーテイン大尉は此日午前九時より第廿二レクに於て一般公開の下に、居住者代表者十六名と會見した　裏川義雄氏が議長となる　十一頁に亘る報告書が同大尉に提出された。

十二月廿五日　ミネドカにて第二回のクリスマスを迎へる。マイヤー長官より平和の復歸を祈る、又スタッフォード所長よりは戰時下の和平と希望を祈ると夫々メッセーヂが居住者に對して送られた。例に依り降誕祭裝飾競技が行はれたが、今回は廿八區を始め、十七、一、卅二、卅六の順に入賞した。猶、此夜ポストン所ではバラック六棟が灰燼となつた。出火原因は石油ストーヴと解せられる。

十二月廿八日　一般總選擧の結果自治制憲章案が二六五七票對六八六票にて贊成承認された。

十二月廿九日　過去七ヶ月に亘る西班牙外交官等の轉住所調査の結果所内の日本人は適正な取扱ひを受けてゐる旨を日本政府に報告するものと、此日の桑港發エー・ピー電は報じてゐる。

一九四四年一月一日　第二回目の正月をミネドカで迎ふ。

一月四日　ユタ州オグデン市新參事會は此日激論討議の結果、日米開戰以前より市内に營業してゐた以外の日系人に對しては、凡ゆる營業鑑札の下附を拒絶するといふ前市參事會の方針を踏襲する旨を發表した。

一月五日　此日より全居住區卅五ヶ所の釜場は火氣を絶ち、湯は無く洗濯室掃除も之を行ふ者無き事態に立ち至つた。

一月七日　此日今年冬期の最低氣溫に到達し零下三度となる。

一月十日　所謂『ボイラーマン事件』が此日午後第廿二レクに於ける同部門就働者會合の結果解決し、此夕刻より全所の角煙突は一齊に黒煙を吐いた。火無し湯無しの、而も殘雪の絶えなかつた六日後、一時死の町を思はせたハントは再び生氣を回復した感があつた。

一月十三日　ツール湖所では過去三ヶ月に亘る總ストを止め、夫々復業しつゝありとクラッス・フォールズの英字紙は報じてゐる。

一月廿日　此夜、陸軍長官スティムソン氏は日系市民に對し徴兵制が再び實施される旨公表せり。猶、伊太利方面に於ける戰闘中の日系兵より成る歩兵第百大隊は此日迄に戰死者九十六名、戰傷者二百廿一名、行衛不明十七名ありし旨、陸軍長官より發表あり。右日系部隊はその三分の一を喪失した譯である。猶、後日に於て同部隊の日系兵五十八名及び一白人中尉は紫色ハート章を授與された。

一月廿一日　維府ビルチモアに於てマイヤー長官は『市民の大量抑留は米國の國是に悖る』と熱辯を振ひ強力なる排日團体に反省を促した。

一月廿二日　桑港灣の北端マルテネース町よりテリー（廿二）は町内からの抗議に止むなく二人の息子を連れ、夫と共に立退きの止むなきに至つた。

一月廿三日　デモイン・レヂスター紙は本日の社説に於て、西沿岸の日系市民が開戰當時よりスパイ行爲をしてゐなかの如きデウイット報告書を發表したかと思ふと、日系兵の勇敢なる戰闘振に言及して徴兵制再

十一月十二日　全米の視聽を惹いた紛擾事件に關しツール湖所長レーベスト氏は此日附を以て事件の全貌を發表した。即ち『十一月一日マイヤー長官のツール湖訪問の機會を利用してツラブル・メーカーの一團の策動にて群集三千五百乃至四千人が行政區へ押掛けた。長官とカズンス氏と余の三人は代表者と稱する十七名と會見を行つた。此會談中別動隊が院長を襲撃したとの情報を得、勢ひ會見は中絶するの止むなきに至つた。四日夜棒切等を携帶せる三四百名の一團が行政區に立入り、職員等と鬪爭となり、遂に軍隊の出動を見た。但し何人も銃傷は蒙らなかつた。尙來過去一週間は極めて小穩であつた』　猶、今午後五時頃約九十名がツール湖より當所へ新に來住した。

十一月十三日　チャンドラーは華府で西部抑留キャンプ中の不忠良日本人暴動者等をアリゾナ州サンタ・マリア第一美以教會へースト牧師は同教會週刊誌で、日系人間の犯罪少きを賞讃し、當ミネドカ所を其例に引く。猶、一千五百名を乘せた第二交換船が此日横濱に歸港す。

十一月十五日　過去九週間の學期を終り、所內兩小學校では此日夫々通知簿を兒童に手交したが、小學生徒數は合計八百五名あり。

十一月十六日　グルー前駐日大使は此夜紐育プラサ・ホテルに於けるオランダ協會の晩餐會にて『尊敬と友誼とを以て日本人を取扱へ』と强調した。猶、此日ミネアポリスの第一美以教會に於て著名の社會主義者ノーマン・タマスは『議會及び大統領は日系人取扱ひに當つて全體國家主義的の危險なる前例を殘した』と力說した。

十一月廿一日　立退以來、日本人と起居を共にしてゐるチベサ神父の立退日本人に關する寄書が沙市タイムズ紙日曜版に全頁で揭載される。

十一月廿四日　新に轉住部が組織される。猶、西部防衞司令部は此日追加告示を發表し沿岸地域より日系人ならざる、即ち白色敵國人の立入を禁止せる『幾多の』軍令は廢止又は停止する旨を言明した。

十一月廿五日　此日第二回目の感謝祭をミネドカで迎へる。『來年の感謝祭到來までには我々の多くが平常生活に復歸してゐるやう、之が我々の念願である』とス所長はメッセージを發表す。ハル長官は此日加州選出下院議員アンダーソンに書翰の形式を以て回答して曰く『日米人交換は目下交涉中であるが日本側に於て二つの支障があるものゝ如し。即ち、一、便船の不足　二、日本側で受理し得る交換有資格者の數を米國內で揃へる事の困難。猶、ツール湖所に於ける日本人を日本側が受理するか否かは國務省側でも何等の保証がない。』

十一月廿六日　過般下院を通過した支那人禁止移民法廢止案は本日絕對多數を以て上院を通過し、たゞ大統領の署名を待つばかりとなつた。

十二月一日　格州ボールダーでは本日午前十時より海軍部日本語學校卒業式がマケー會堂に於て例の様に日本語で擧行された　此日ヒラ所では吉良某（廿二）が哨兵の停止をも顧みず衞兵控所を横切らんとし、發砲され輕傷を蒙つた。步哨は二發の警戒を與へ第三發を命中せしめた。

十二月四日　農務部發表の本年收穫期に於ける農產は左の通り。

農產物	封度	農產物	封度
ポテト	九七九、七〇〇	ビーンズ	三六、九八三
葱及び玉葱	三〇二、三一九	コーン	二六、四二〇
スクワシ	一三八、八一七	ペッパー	二二、八二三
キャベジ	一〇一、八一四	キャンタループ	二二、一〇〇
西瓜	九二、四四〇	ハニデュー	一四、一九五
なつば	八七、一五〇	セロリ	一三、八六〇
人參	七九、三二五	胡瓜	一〇、二七六
ターナップス	五五、五九一	なすび	二、二〇一
ピース	三八、四九一	レタス	一、〇一〇
		ブロカライ	四八〇

此日午前九時頃、所內最初の交通事故が第卅四、卅五、卅六區の辻角に於て發生し、十數名が負傷した。

十二月六日　アリゾナ州レアップ隔離所が廢止され、同所の日本人はツール湖所へ移動される旨マイヤー長官が華府で言明した。

十二月七日　チベサ神父は此夜三週間の沙市出張より歸所せるが、當所內過半數が故郷と考へてゐる沙市の現狀について語る。『以前のやうに我々の興味を繫ぐ都市ではない。雀村街やメナード街もすつかり黑人や比島人街と化してゐる。全市が戰時景氣に煽られタキシーもバスも婦人が運轉してゐる。何處へ行つても兵隊や水兵が目に着き、下町はまるで昔の土曜日夜の人出が毎晚見受けられる。公衆市場も小部分を除いて

轉住所	人口	建物の價値(弗)	火災同數	其損害(弗)
ポストン(一五、六八六)	六、〇〇〇	六、〇〇〇、〇〇〇	一	八、〇〇〇
ハート山(九、三〇九)	三、一八〇	三、一八〇、五五二	一五	六三三
ミネドカ(七、六六六)	三、五〇〇	三、五〇〇、〇〇〇	九	二、五〇
トパズ(七、三七六)	三、四六七	三、四六七、三四六	三	九〇
ローソ(七、六六三)	三、八〇六	三、八〇六、六九九	一	七二
ヒラ(一二、三五七)	四、〇〇〇	四、〇〇〇、〇〇〇	六	三〇
グラナダ(六、二一〇)	三、七三二	三、七三二、〇一二	一八	五
ゼロームム(七、八一六)	三、九二六	三、九二六、四二七	四	……
ツール湖(一三、四八三)	五、八六三	五、八六三、九三七	四	……
マンザナー(八、六八六)	三、一二八	三、一二八、二九一	二	……

十月六日　去る二日ユタ州プロボの日系勞働キャンプを襲撃した五名の惡青年等がFBIに逮捕された。後日これ等不良團へ非難が昂まる。

十月十一日　議會へのメッセージに於てル大統領は支那人禁止の移民法廢止に贊意を表示し『此移民法撤廢は確乎たる平和樹立上重要である』と言明した。此日正門突當りに五尺に十八尺の忠誠標が建てられたが、

十月十四日　此日大量の初霜あり、氣溫は漸次二十九度に低下した。

十月十六日　ミネドカ軍人父母會秋季總會は此日午後二時より第廿三食堂で開かれ、席上、セーファ副所長は『正しい歷史は斯く書かるべきだと渾身の努力を傾注してゐるのが日系兵士である』と軍人家族を激勵す、此日發行の週刊コリア誌上で『日系人に對して須らく公正なれ』と主張す。

十月十八日　ツウイン・フォールズ老兵團支部は、戰後六ヶ月以內に日本人全部を米國より撤去せしめよとの決議を採擇す。

十月十九日　本年度の初雪あり、測候所の報告に依れば、一・六吋。

十月廿日　此日より所內農園のポテト掘りが開始された。高校學生男女五十餘名は每日出動し、戰時下の食料生產に貢獻した。

十月廿一日　發効以來六十一ケ年の古き歷史を有する支那人入國禁止移民法の廢止案が本日下院を通過す。同案が上院を通過する曉は支那人の歸化及び移民割當一ケ年百五名の入國が可能となる。猶此日ノーベル賞を獲得した女流作家パール・バックは加州上院の聽問會に出席し、少數者群たる日本人の取扱に對して公平であれ、とて一九二四年の日本人除外移民法等が眞珠灣攻擊に因を引いてゐる等其他の例を引用して差別待遇の排擊を強調した。

十月廿二日　第二回交換船帝亞丸は此日モルムガオ港に到着す。米國側の交換船グリップスホルム號は一日遲れて同港に入港した。

十月廿三日　スネーキ河平原に於ける央愛兩州殊にヴェール方面の白人農家は此地方の日系人を其儘滯留せしめられたいと轉住局へ請願す。

十月廿五日　マイヤー長官はリー及びウーズ兩氏を隨員として第二回目のミネドカ訪問を行ふ。行政レクに於て居住者代表者十五名と會談を行ふ。安井稔氏が議長となり、WRAの根本政策及び一般問題、病院の實情、食糧問題其他に就いて陳情するところあり。

十月廿七日　第二世少女五名が格州ツリニダードに於てFBIに檢擧され、訊問を受けた。右は當地附近の捕虜キャンプを脫走した獨逸兵六名中の二名が、新墨州北方の酒場で捕へられたが、其際、一人が懷中にしたのに因を發してゐる。

十一月一日　傳馬方面轉住係官ハロルド・チョート氏の發表に依れば此方面の收穫作業に立退者七百名が就働し、一千八百六十六萬六千二百噸の砂糖に相當する砂糖大根を收穫した。現在の砂糖統制率で行けば人口約七十四萬八千を有する都市一年間の需要を充すに足る量であると。

十一月三日　桑港發三日のエー・ピー電に依れば、ツール湖所內では數千人の日本人が行政區に押掛け、三時間餘に亘り建物を包圍したとの。ミネドカ所內警察部は第廿三區より第廿二區の十一Gへ移轉した。

十一月八日　ユー・ピー電所報に依れば、此夜東京放送は今次ツール湖所の紛擾に關與せる者は『眞の日本精神』に生ける者と稱せりと

十一月十一日　今朝午前二時頃、來週より授業を控へた高校第廿三區のボイラールームより原因不明の失火あり、消防隊により一時間半後に鎭火したが、損害は約二千弗と看られてゐる。猶、此日ビドル檢事總長は紐育市ウォルドルフにて『民主々義と人種的少數者群』と題し演說を行ひ『轉住局は日系市民抑留の權能を有せず』との見解を發表す。

米忠誠を表明せるも過去の行狀に於て疑點のある人々、四、出所爲し得る人即ち隔離されない人々。

八月廿日　轉住所閉鎖迄は未だ時日を要するであらう。强制的轉住は行はないとマイヤー氏より所長に打電あり。

八月廿二日　廿一、廿二の兩夜第卅二及び第八の兩廣場に於て、月無きを憾みながら、數百の踊子が繰り出し賑やかな盆踊りが行はれた。

八月廿五日　吉村聯男氏が移住するにつき其後任として、重役會議の結果、鹿兼壽一氏が就任するに決定した。

八月廿九日　ミネドカより十家族及び獨身者五名、合計四十名が日本歸還の途に着くべく、午後當所を出發した。同じく去る八月廿五日以來當所に滯在中のトパズ轉住所よりの六家族と獨身者五名、合計廿二名も出發し、ショーション驛より列車に便乘東行した。但し後日ミネドカ出身の二家族は乘船不可能となりクリスタル市の家族收容所へ送られた。

八月卅一日　アイダホ州敎育局長シー・ロバーツは過般州檢事總長ミラーが發表した『日本人兒童は州内に於て月謝免除敎育の特典に浴せず』との見解を再確認する告示書を發表した。

九月一日　去る八月廿八日以來、運河にて水泳中行衞不明となつた田村義雄君(廿一)の屍體が四日四夜捜索の後、此日午後西側ゲートの下流約二哩半の水中に發見された。當所開設以來第二回目の水の犧牲者なり。

九月二日　女子陸軍士官一行四名が今朝當所を訪問し、講演を行ふ。

交換船グリップスホルム號は此日東洋に向け紐育港を出帆す。

九月三日　第二回交換船グリップスホルム號を容路リオ・デジャネロ港で連絡する飛行便に托すべき日本行私的音信が、此日を以て締切となるので、ポメロイ副所長事務所は思はぬ大混亂を呈す。

九月四日　ミネドカより二百七十四名が來る廿五日ツール湖隔離所へ向け當地を出發し、同時に三回に亘り約千五百名がツール湖所より來住する旨本日所長より發表あり。

九月六日　消費組合の發表に依れば去る八月廿五日現在にて總額二萬七千七十六弗九十六仙也の割戻金を組合員に支拂へりと。即ち七月十五日より開始せる第一回割戻支拂額は一萬三千七百〇五弗六十仙也で、八月廿四日より行はれた第二回割戻しは一萬三千三百七十一弗三十六仙也となつてゐる。

九月七日　州首都ボイセの善産局消防部のエッ・ミラーは近郷の野火事鎭火に度々應援出動せしハント消防部隊の活躍振り及び其功績は特筆に價すべきものなりとて大いに賞讃した。

九月十四日　ルーズヴエルト大統領は此日華府に於て、不忠誠者の隔離が愈々着手される旨を發表すると同時に、西部沿岸地域撤退の凡ゆる困難に拘らず、その忠誠に何等の動搖も來たさなかつた日系人等に速かに職業を與へて平常生活に復歸せしめる政府の意圖を確認した。

九月十五日　日米開戰十日後より去る六月一日迄布哇方面の軍政總督たりしデロス・エモンズ中將は此日より西部防衞區及び第四軍の司令官としてデウイットの後任となつた。後者は學校勤務に更迭された。

九月廿日　第廿二洗濯室に建てられた豆腐製造所に於て、此日より所内人待望の豆腐が結城元逸氏の主任にて製造される事となつた。

九月廿五日　思ひ出深いミネドカ轉住所を後に二百五十四名は午前十一時半よりポーク・ビーンズの共同食事を認め、十二時半より開始されたピック・アップにより一ツラック毎に所外へ連れ出された　どんより曇つた秋日和・石炭降し場で乘車し漸く發車したのが五時四十二分。一方新來住者五百廿三名の第一班は憲兵出入口より手荷物の檢査を受けて入所した。イリゲータ紙が歡迎特別號を出版するにつき、マイヤー氏より特に長文の寄書あり。猶、此日午前十時過所内の西瓜畑を荒した四人組あり内一名はゼローム郡刑務所に引致され十五弗の罰金に處せらる。

九月廿九日　居住區中に引かれてゐた灌漑用水は契約に基き、この日を以て遮斷された。來年の五月初め頃まで水門は閉鎖される筈である。

九月卅日　家屋部長アボット氏の發表に依れば、ツール湖よりの新來住者は第一班が五百廿三名、第二班が五百廿三名、第三班が四百八十六名ありと。これ等の諸氏は田駒を始め、殆ど華州出身である。

十月三日　この日より向ふ一週間が全米の防火週間となつてゐるが、去る六月一日を現在とする各轉住所の火災による損害が華府本部防火部より左の如く發表された。

業員數は後日に至り今次の人員淘汰令に影響せざる事が判明した。

六月廿八日　ダイス特別小委員會長コステロ下院議員は議會に於て轉住所居住日本人の釋放を即時停止せよと主張した。

七月二日　アイダホ及びユタ兩州内に於ける新聞記者廿數名、放送局關係者及び其他著名の士多數を所内に招待し自由に見學を行はしめた。

七月五日　三日夕刻擧行の筈なりし獨立祭祝賀の催しは、强烈なる風雨のため、此日に行はれ、和洋合同の大野外劇が催された。

七月七日　本日のダイス委員會聽問會に於て、マイヤー長官は十轉住所の不忠誠者隔離收容を來る九月一日より十月廿日の間に斷行する旨を証言した。その費用は約一百萬弗と見積られてゐる。

七月八日　一九四三年六月より一九四四年六月に至る轉住局の來年度豫算四千八百十七萬弗は無修正にて議會を通過す、此日より約二週間前發生せる所謂「カメラ事件」に關し、英字紙の輿論喧騷を極める、即ち軍服着用の日系兵三名がサムナー附近に於て隱匿してゐた自己所有の寫眞機を發掘したといふにある。此日、マグナソン下院議員は『三名に兵役を止めさせ轉住所に歸すべきではないかと思はれる』と言明した。

七月九日　朝鮮人キルソー氾は此日のダイス委員會に於て、日本國籍を離脱してゐない日系人から市民權を剝奪すべしと主張す。

七月十日　格州ボールダーで海軍語學校卒業式が日本語で擧行さる。

七月十三日　シカゴに於て比島人水兵十名と布哇日系人四名とが街上で乱鬪を演じ、負傷者を出した。

七月十四日　沙市タイムズ紙は此日社說に於て日系兵士の沿岸地域立入を禁止すべしと主張するダイス等の要求に支持を表明す。

七月十五日　マイヤー長官はエヌ・ビー・シー放送網を通じて十五分間轉住所の生活、設備等について講演を行ふ。

七月十七日　**イリゲータ**紙日本語版が活字印刷となる。轉住所機關紙中唯一の活版刷で編輯は創刊號より關係せる北山英夫氏が其任に當る。

七月廿日　沙市メリノールよりタマス・マリー及びロザイヤの二童貞眞女が來訪し、チベサ神父と共に夏期學校を開始す。

七月廿三日　ハント高校の最初の卒業式が第廿二區西側の空地に築かれた假式場でセーチ原を背景に擧行された、卒業生は二百六名。

七月廿四日　隔離プログラム協議のため、十轉住所の正副所長、法務部長、社會研究部長、情報部長等より成る會議が傳馬市に於て擧行されるにつき、此日午後當所より五氏が出發した。

七月廿九日　マイヤー長官は傳馬市に於て、隔離プログラムに關し、轉住所内人の安寧福利は轉住局の責任である、此責任を完了するに當り愼重熟慮の結果、忠誠者と然らざる者との隔離を行ふに決定したが此プログラムの目的及び實行については何人も充分研究されたいと言明す

七月卅一日　新墨州知事ヂョン・デンプシーはサンタフエにて『日本人の勞力が安からうが高からうが問題ではない　自分は日本人を信用しないし、又當州でも彼等を必要としない』と公言した。

八月七日　當所より約六十哩の地点にあるミネドカ・ダム附近の夜火事に當所消防隊員廿一名が急行し、晝夜兼行にて鎭火に努めた。

八月十日　桑港駐在西班牙副領事アントニオ・マーテイン氏は米國務省代表ラルフ・ブレーク氏を同伴當所を訪問した。第廿三食堂に於て廿數名の居住者代表等と約一時間半會談の後當所を引上げた、猶マーテイン氏は日本政府のメッセーヂを傳達した、曰く『衆議員ハ二月廿七日決議ヲ可決シ、日本帝國ト交戰中ノ國内ニアル日本國民ニ對シ、同情ノ意ヲ表明シ、且ツ國家ノ名ニ依ツテ希望ノ**メッセーヂ**ヲ送ルモノナリ』

八月十四日　所内大工部は此日同部創立一周年記念を第十三食堂に於て擧行せるが、部員約六十名の參集を見、頗る盛大を極めた。同部のフオーマン秋吉豊氏は過去一ヶ年の業績を報告し、大小家具三千五百箇、教室用椅子三千百八十二個等を始め、其他幾多の製作品を報告した。同時に使用の釘は二噸　用材は十二萬四千六百九十四呎に上つてゐる。猶此日ポ市フレモント日本人墓地に於て、同所を清掃せんとする友愛協會會員と老兵團等とが衝突す。

八月十五日　轉住局本月出版になる『轉住所に於ける日系人の隔離』と題する冊子が配布されたが、同書に依れば、所内居住者を次の如く四種別に分けてゐる。即ち、一、聽問會を行ふ事なしに隔離される人々、二、質問第廿八に對する回答に依り寧ろ對日忠誠と認定された人々。三、對

（夫々月の初日を現在とす）

一九四二年十月	八三一一人	
同　十一月	七五九七	
同　十二月	八四三八	
一九四三年一月	九〇九一	
同　二月	九二七四	
同　三月	九三七五	
同　四月	九一五二	
同　五月	八三五一	
同　六月	七八〇一	

猶、本日よりコック三名、ベーカー一名が各食堂に於てC級となる。

六月三日　ダイスは、コステロ、ムンズ、エバハーター等の下院議員より成る特別小委員會を任命し、WRAプログラムを調査せしむ。

六月五日　海軍省は軍の機密に屬する學科が教授される理由に依り、日系學生の入學を好ましからざるものとして、WRAに對して此種の九十二校專門學校を通達し來る。猶、自治政治に關し、所長は華府より日本歸還を申請せる者、忠誠宣誓を拒否せる者、出所証發給を拒絶された者等は被任命又は被選擧の資格なきものとすとの通知を接受す。

六月九日　御所靜子及中島照子兩夫人の家族がクリスタル市へ移住。

六月十一日　此夜志願兵第五班約廿七名がハントを出發入營す。

六月十三日　昨年六月以來、約千六百名の同胞が抑留されてゐた新墨州ローズバーグ收容所が閉鎖される事となり、三回に亘り同州内サンタフェ所へ移動したが、此日西北部出身者を以て成る第二班約五百名が出發した。之等の人々は陸軍部の手を離れ再び移民局管轄下に置かれた。

六月十五日　自治制組織委員會の起草になる憲章提案は此日全居住民投票の結果、二三七五對一五六八票、即ち八〇七票の差で否決された。猶、此日所長は日本式の行事に對し積極的支持を與へざるやう華府より指令さる。更に所内に於て短波レヂオ使用の禁止令到達す。

六月十六日　各所長に週二日の肉無しデーを履行するやう通達あり。

六月廿日　ミネドカ・イリゲータ社は第廿二區七のDEFへ移轉す。

六月廿一日　合衆國大審院は日系人に實施された夜間外出禁止及び特定地域立退に關する兩軍令は合憲的なりとの判決を下した。此日夕食後第廿四區多田金藏氏令息上君（十二）は同僚少年數名と運河畔にて遊戯中誤つて滑り落ち遂に溺死した。

六月廿三日　元沙市にてグロサリー業經營の所司瀨平（六三）氏はだにに喰ひつかれロッキー山班点熱に罹り十五日間患つた後遂に死亡した。猶、此日サンタフェ收容所に失火あり、建物三棟と小屋二戸を燒失す。

六月廿五日　マイヤー長官は陸軍次官に對しツール湖所を隔離所と指定する件に關し、その理由として次の四点を通達した。一、同所は一萬六千人の收容が可能である。二、同所には被隔離者となるべき者が何れの轉住所よりも多い。三、直ちに着手し得る農耕地が他所より遙かに廣い。四、同所は立退地域にあり、從つて他の轉住所に適用されない西部防衛司令部の特別通則が施行し得られる。

六月廿六日　ミネドカ所長はマイヤー氏より所内從業人員大削減に關する電報を接受した。即ち現在の就働員四千百餘名を來る七月十五日を期して、約二割九分六厘の淘汰、即ち一擧二千九百名に切り下げる事となり、之が實施のため全所の勞働力配置に大改革が加へられる旨が發表される。六月一日を現在とする所内就働者數と七月十五日以後に於けるそれとを比較すれば次の通り。

部門	六月一日現在就働者數	二割九分六厘削減人員數	七月十五日現在就働者實數	其差引人數
司厨部	一五八〇	四六八	一二一〇	一一二
公共事業部	八二三	二四四	五〇五	五九七
病院	三二三	九七	二六〇	二三〇
運輸兼供給部	二四一	七一	一七〇	一七〇
所内警察部	一三〇	三二	五〇	七一
社會部	三八二	一一三	一七九	二六九
支拂部	六	一	六	五
行政部	四六	一三	四六	三三
營業企畫部	二一二	六二	三〇	三〇
財産統制部	七四	二二	一三	一五
農業部	一五二	四五	五二	五二
消防部	三〇	九	八〇	二〇
職業紹介部	七二	二一	五八	一七
調度部	一〇	三	八〇	七
統計部	二四	七	一四	一七
法務部	八	二	六	六
立退者財産管理部	八	二	六	六
情報部	一九	六	一六	一三
合計	四一一七	一一八	二八七四	二八九九

社會部に屬する區長も半減するに至つた。猶、右表中營業企畫部の從

の日系人を雇傭し農園に働かしめてゐるが、此日ヱー・ピー電記者に次の如く語つてゐる。『今度彼等を雇つたのは人手が入用なばかりではなく、且つ經驗ある養雞家が要るといふ理由からばかりではない。戰爭の爲に我々と同樣市民たる彼等に負はされた重荷を幾分でも輕減してやらねばならぬと信じたからである。』

四月十六日　本日華府發ユー・ピー電に依れば、日本人は日本人だといふデウイットの態度は、轉住所居住十一萬の日本人大部分を西岸地域に於ける有益な仕事に復歸せしめやうといふ行政當局の計畫を一時挫折せしめるに至つたと　責任者筋では陸軍省は既に日本人歸還計畫に同意を與へ、WRAも右計畫を實行せんとしてゐた矢先に、斯の如きデウイットの暴言となつたものであると言明してゐる。

月十八日　西部防衛司令部管轄の州內に於ては、軍服着用の日系軍人に限り旅行の自由を許す事となつた。即ち同部布告第十七號は、立退禁止令の適用を賜暇中の日系兵に停止する旨を發表せるものである。

四月十九日　立退者自治制に關し行政指令第卅四號の修正が加へられ非市民日本人と雖も被選擧權が與へられる事となつた。猶、此日初回のミネドカ軍人父母會が午後七時半より第廿三食堂に於て開會さる。

四月廿六日　ヒラ轉住所を視察したル大統領夫人は、此日維府に於て日系市民を一日も早く轉住所から開放して所外の仕事に就職せしむべきである、所內の生活は決して贅澤なものではないと語つた。

四月廿七日　志願兵第四部隊約卅三名がダグラス兵營に向ふ。

五月廿日　志願兵第一班卅九名當所を出發しダグラス兵營に向ふ。父母、兄弟、妻子、知友の見送人約三千五百名が黃昏のゲート側へ押し掛けたが、豫定の時刻は過ぎ、待てどもバスは來らず。そのうち雨となつたが、名殘つきせぬ想ひ出の出發は九時頃となる。此日午後四時行政區で星條旗揭揚式あり。猶、十六歲以下の子供へおやつの配給開始さる。

五月五日　永らく待望の灌漑用水が此夜居住區へ初めて引かれた。

五月六日　志願兵第二班卅一名がダグラス兵營へ向け出發す。

五月九日　デウイットの轉住說が陸軍省に於て此日確認される。

五月十一日　轉住所內に於ける立退者雇傭に關し、不必要なる作業は全然之を省略するやう、華府より所長へ指令が下る。

五月十二日　此夜九時半志願兵第三班約四十名が當所を出發す。

五月十四日　マイヤー長官は華府にて不忠誠者の隔離準備成る旨を記者團に發表あり。此日チャンドラーは上院軍事小委員會に轉住所調査報告書を提出した。在米日本人數は十三萬五千四百三十人に達し、陸軍省は一萬九千九百六十三人の適齡日系市民に質問書を發したが、僅か六分即ち千八百八十一名が兵役を志願し、而も体格檢査に合格した者は僅かに八百名のみ。對米忠誠に否定的回答をなせる者は二割四分即ち四千七百八十三名あつた等の点を指摘してゐる。

五月十五日　立退者が何故に轉住を躊躇するか、その理由を調査する爲特別委員會が華府本部で任命され、同樣の委員會が各轉住所內でも設置されるやう夫々所長に指令が發せられた。

五月十七日　日系市民は投票權ありとの桑港に於ける聯邦巡回裁判所の裁定が大審院に於て支持された。猶、此日華州出身モン・ウオルグレン上院議員は華府に於て米國は日系兵士を必要とせぬとの言明を行ふ。

五月十八日　アリゾナ州內の對日感情が頗る惡性なるため、同州內何れの地域へも無期限出所を許可せぬやう各所長にあて注意あり。

五月十九日　N・J州のゼー・タマス下院議員は維府より、調査完了迄、立退者に無期限出所許可を直ちに停止せよとル大統領に打電した。

五月廿日　志願兵第四部隊約卅三名がダグラス兵營に向ふ。

五月廿一日　アイダホ州檢事總長バート・ミラーは立退者兒童就學に關し、州內では月謝無料の特典に浴する資格がないとの見解を發表す。

五月廿四日　此日華府にて開會中の所長會議で立退者の失業手當政策が變更された。即ち病氣の場合にのみ手當を支給すると新に規定さる。

五月廿五日　同じく同所長會議に於て、不忠誠者に對し可及的速かに隔離を斷行するやう全會一致を以て意見の合流を見るに至つた。

五月廿七日　ツウイン・フオールズのキワニス俱樂部は此日キャンプベル・カフエーに會合し、同市街上で日本語使用に抗議の決議を行ふ。

六月一日　所內統計部より月別による人口の消長次の如く發表さる。

にのみ限られ、其額は旅費と先方へ到着後の落着費用を補ふ程度とす。

三月廿五日　加奈陀晩香波では市内及び田舍で、立退日本人の所有にかゝる財産を賣却處理する爲、二つの勸告委員會が設置された。

四月二日　ハント赤十字資金募集の結果應募二千六百四弗四仙あり。

四月四日　志願兵壯行角力大會がミネドカ角力協會の主催により三、四の兩日第廿二區西側空地に於て擧行された。白人の觀客も多數あり。兩日共に盛況。ヒラ轉住所では二等殺人罪の廉により、津川某（四六）は此日よりアリゾナ州監獄に於て十五年乃至廿五年の懲役に服す。

四月五日　FBI長官エドガー・フーバー氏は本日の下院豫算小委員會の聽問會に於て、日米開戰前布哇日本人に何等不穩行動がなかつたと云つて次の如く證言した。『眞珠灣事件以前、在布哇日本人は同島内に於けるスパイ行爲に關しては無罪である。かゝる行爲は日本政府代表員及び領事館員に依つて行はれたものである。且つ日米開戰後に於てもサボタージやスパイ行爲は皆無であつて、布哇の日本人に對してはFBIは始ど何等のツラブルにも遭遇しなかつた。』

四月八日　轉住プログラムに對し上院小委員會々長チャンドラー議員はマイヤー長官宛次の如き推薦を行つた。一、他の米國市民と同樣に日系市民に對して徵兵制が施行される事。二、肉体的に差支へなき忠誠なる立退者をして彼等が受け入れらるべき地方で就職すべく轉住所を退去せしめる事。三、過般擧行された一般登錄の際、忠誠宣誓を拒否したり尋常なる振舞を肯ぜざりし者は抑留する事。

四月十日　消費組合重役會議の結果、これ迄營業企畫部長たる白人職員の補佐役として活躍してゐた副總支配人吉村聯男氏が總支配人に選定され、林尚志氏が會計に、吉田重吉氏が人事部長に、日高平藏氏が物價統制部長に夫々決定するに至つた。猶此日布哇日系人二千五百名が米陸軍新編成の日系戰鬪部隊に加はるべく、桑港に上陸し、教練所たるミシシッピー州セルビー兵營に向け出發した。

四月十一日　トパズ轉住所に於て此夕七時半頃、若狹八起（六二）は看視塔上の哨兵により射殺された。同人は一九〇三年の渡米でウイスコンシン大學遊學二年。右哨兵は後日鹽湖市軍部聽問會の結果檢束された。

四月十三日　西部防衛司令官デウィット・デウィットは本日の下院海軍小委員會に於て、立退日本人の西部沿岸地域への歸還に反對し、大要次の如き陳述を行つた。『西沿岸地域には國防上重要なる防禦施設が多數存在してゐる。故に同地域へ日本人の歸還するのは許し難い。最近一部の人士に日本人を歸還せしめやうとする意向が昂まりつゝあるが、余は凡ゆる方法を以て之に反對してゐる。ヂャップは要するにヂャップで、市民であらうがあるまいが、何の差異もない……。彼等に用はない。彼等は危險分子である。忠誠か否か決定する術がない。理論的に彼等が米國市民であるか否かは問題ではない　彼等は畢竟日本人であつて、之はどうする事も出來ないのである。』猶、此日去る四月八日附のチャンドラー氏書面に對し回答して曰く、申入の推薦第一及び第二については轉住局も全幅の贊意を表するものであるが、第三に至つては我々としても之迄再三考慮を重ねた結果、不忠分子の隔離プログラムを一般登錄調書の完了し次第、遂行しやうと考へてゐる。

四月十四日　十三、十四の兩日に亘り所内病院でモンタナ州ビユーテ市より出張せる陸軍醫官一行によりハント志願兵二百八十九名の身体檢査が行はれた。その結果、七割三分三厘即ち二百十一名が見事に合格した。更に九分三厘即ち廿八名は限定された軍務に服し得る者と査定されその中二名は治療の上は合格、更に一名は同じく治療の曉は限定軍務服役に差支へなしと斷定された。猶更に一割七分即ち五十名は不合格となつた。合格者二百十一名中獨身者は百八十八名で、殘餘は既婚者である。が其中十二名は子女を扶養する父親となつてゐる。就職現地其他の關係上、志願兵應募三百四名の全部は身体檢査を受ける事が出來なかつたが之等の人々及び其後に於て志願せる者は後刻ゼロームに於て体格檢査を受ける事になつた。猶、此日當所附近のキンベリー・ハイスクールの五十五人より成る音樂團が當所を來訪し、第廿一區北側の中央運動場でハント人の爲音樂會を催した。同團の七割五分は女學生である。

四月十五日　元當所初代の營業企畫部長として活躍したヂョン・エシーン氏は華州ワラワラに於て、第卅四區居住ポ市出身者小原ヤヨ夫人次女エスター孃と結婚した。此日内務長官イケス氏はボストン所より三名

三月一日　轉住所附近の農場又は工場に就働の爲之迄行はれてゐた所内よりの通勤は禁止される事となつた。猶、この日ツール湖所に於て二名の同所内居住者を毆打せる事件あり。其結果、廿五名が檢束される。

三月四日　西部防衛司令部の軍令第十六號によりアリゾナ州の立退地域が變更せる爲め、ボストン、ヒラの兩所は禁制地域外となる。且つその爲め約二百四十五名は同州内の故郷に歸還を許された。

三月五日　消費組合會員募集及び社債實出運動の結果、遂にゴールの二萬弗を突破する事九十七弗となつたので一先づ募集は中止となる。

三月六日　此朝アーカンソー州ゼローム轉住所に於て、元全米市民協會長齒科醫T・T矢田部及び牧師山崎チョンの兩名が、各々約十名の暴漢に襲撃された。猶、此日ツール湖所に於ては同所内の一般登錄に關聯して發生した騷擾に關係を有する百一名が、同所より約八哩のCCCキャンプに隔離收容された旨、カヴァリー所長より發表あり。

三月七日　志願兵募集に當り、三百餘名のミネドカ青年が應募せし旨華府にてマイヤー長官より全米の報道網に公表あり。時節柄各方面の視聽をあつめた。右應募者中四十一名は既婚者で、更に其中廿四名は子女の父親である。此日第四十四區の食堂漸くにして開く。

三月十日　華府本部より各所長に宛て、所内娯樂機關の經費を大削減するやう指令が發せられる。更に此日臨時隔離所たりしユタ州モアブをアリゾナ州レアップのインディアン合宿場跡へ移動する計畫完了す。

三月十三日　スタッフォード所長は『ミネドカ精神』と題し、九千三百卅三名に上る當所内人の意氣を推賞し左の如きメッセーヂを發表す。

重罪	無
輕罪	二件
不忠誠的行動	無
團体的紛擾	無
即不盡なる不平	無
背任行爲	無
風紀紊乱行爲	無

右の箇條は僅か一部分に過ぎないが、之がミネドカ居住者によつて作られた優秀なる記錄である。斯くの如き優良なる團体的動向は金錢によつて左右されるものではない。之は極めて正直な、正しい人々の態度を現はし、想像以上の社會的、經濟的悲境に沈淪しながら、而も猶敢然として邁進する沈着と勇氣とを反映するものである。迫害の鞭は膚肉を傷害しても、之等意氣高き人々の精神を挫く事は出來ない。ミネドカ精神は『名譽』にある。當社會の各般を通じ、上は聖者の如き長老より、下は頑是なき童子に至る迄、ミネドカの記錄は今後も同樣に擁護されるであらう。この記錄は當局者側にでは無く、居住者諸氏に所屬するものである。良心ある人々の内心より發露せる普偏的な現れがこのレコードで過去數ケ月の事實が此間の消息を如實に物語つてゐる。之等の人々より自由、經濟的保證、世俗の物資、心の安靜等を剝奪し、更に加ふるに抑留收容の束縛を以てせんか。而も猶彼等は燃ゆるが如き熱意より、其單純、堅實さに於て、後世模範とすべき社會道義を創設する。これこそ十誡に豫言されたる倫理の法典である。當所に樹立された記錄が他所に居住する人々をも擁護する所以となればよいがとはミネドカ人がひとしく祈願するところである。

三月十四日　布哇より日系人二百廿六名の立退班がトパズ轉住所着。

三月十五日　ミネドカ消費組合最初の居住區代表者七十名選擧さる。

三月十六日　本日より向ふ四日間毎晩午後七時半より第七、第十三、第卅及第卅六の各食堂に於て、志願兵諸氏に對し壯行饗宴が催され、當局側からはス所長を始め、セーファー副所長、ビーソン職業部長等が出席し、立退者側からは志願兵諸氏に次いで、其兩親、夫人及び現役兵の父母等が夫々招待され、其總數一千二百名に上る。

三月十七日　今朝ツウイン・フォールズ行午前八時十五分發の特別バスが夜來の凍結した路上に滑つて顚覆し、負傷者を出すの事故を發生した。場所は州公路へ出る手前廿五尺の地點である。

三月十八日　各轉住所よりの志願兵一千名を突破すると陸軍省の發表。

三月廿日　出所証明獲得濟みの者に對しては華府本部より承認を得る事なく、無期限出所を許可する權能が各所長に附與された。

三月廿四日　初めて無期限出所にて旅立つものに對して、WRAは限定された財政的援助を行ふ政策を實施す。但し之は補助を必要とする者

げて之が協力を行はんとするものである。」猶此日華州ピアース郡選出州上院議員バーネー・ジャクソンは州内に日本人の居住するは國防に妨碍であるとの建前より非市民日本人の州内居住禁止方を州議會に附議～

一月卅一日　この早朝ポストン轉住所に於て、八名の暴漢に襲撃された。暴漢一味は所内警察部の活動により直ちに逮捕されたが、何れも十八歳より卅七歳に至る青年等で、同所司法部では緊急會議の結果、重罪犯行者と認め、行政指令第卅四號に基き、之等暴力團をアリゾナ州ユマ郡官憲に引渡した。

二月三日　當所移住以來、原始生活に後戻りした感じを抱きながら、その惡臭と汚辱とに、殊に夏季は無數の蠅に、冬季は肌に泌む寒氣にわびしさと不便とを忍びながら、使用して來た假小屋の便所が愈々不用となるに至つた。即ち此日より全所一齊に水洗便所が、その機能を發揮する運びとなつた。

二月四日　ルーズヴェルト大統領はスティムソン陸軍長官に宛て、第二世戰闘部隊の編成及び立退者を農工業方面に雇傭する計畫に對し、書面の形式を以て承認を與へた。

二月五日　ミネドカ消費組合會員の募集開始さる。

二月六日　アイオソ州デモインに於て白人家庭に就勤中の日系少女深雪ふみ（一九）さんが此夜扉ベルに應へて戸口に出ると、風体のよからぬ男が「お前は日本人か」と尋ねるので、「さうだ」と答へたら、突如同女を殴打し人事不省とならしめた。

二月七日　陸軍省代表としてスタンレー・アーノルド中尉が日系戰闘部隊編成に關しミネドカにて連續講演を行ふ。

二月八日　大部分の轉住所に於て本日より、十七才以上の男女に對して一般登錄が行はれた。**WRA**長官代理エン・ローワルト氏は次の如く説明した。「今次の登錄に依て就働し得られる多數の人々が愈々出所許可申請を爲す前に、其等の人々の出所許可に關して、所要の調査を完了して置き、轉住計畫實施の迅速化をはからうとするものである。然し**WRA**は轉住を欲しない人に迄も強制的に之を行はせやうとはしない。」

二月十日　**WRA**プログラムの調査を目的とする上院軍事小委員會の聽問會が再會さる。

二月十二日　志願兵募集計畫につきスタッフォード氏はこの日次の如く言明した。「若し今次の志願兵募集計畫が失敗に終れば、日系市民に對して徴兵令を實施せぬ事となり、日系市民が今後再び軍隊服役の機會を與へられるや否や頗る疑問とされる。此の故に、米國に於ける日系人の將來は、今次志願兵募集計畫と頗る密接なる關係を有するものと言ひ得られやう。若し當轉住所居住者を平常生活に復歸せしめやうとする全面的計畫の一部たる今次の志願兵募集計畫が失敗に終れば、これに伴つて他の諸計畫も亦失敗に終るものと推定されなければならない。」

二月十五日　所内食堂に必要とする食料問題に關して、白給自足の方策施行を强調せる指令が農業部へ通達された。

二月十六日　ポストン所の城戸三郎殿打事件に關し、五名に對し、一年以上四年以下の懲役が言渡される。

二月十七日　第十區居住小野寺豊亮氏令息孝、寛、悟の三氏は今次の志願兵募集に應じ、來訪中のアーノルド中尉を深く感激せしめた。

二月廿日　戰時生産局は所内に於ける小學校舍建築に關し、之まで許容せし優先權の取消しを通知す。但し高校の校舍建築には影響なし。

二月廿三日　第十五區居住中の佐倉みさ夫人の令息ケニー、テッド、チェット、及びハワードの四氏が志願兵に應募し、後日陸軍省より同夫人に宛て『眞の米國主義の模範である』との書狀が送られる。

二月廿五日　他の轉住所の何れよりも先んじて、ミネドカでは此日を以て全部六千八百九十一名の一般登錄は一先づ完了す。

二月廿六日　此午後華州ベンブリッヂ島出身者百七十七名が加州マンザナー轉住所より來住す。猶此日ポストン所居住中なりし日白混血兒兄妹河崎某の二人は四日前、同所を逃走した廉により維府にて逮捕さる。

更に此日、華州ピヤロップ平原に於て元日本人が耕作してゐた約六百五十英加の土地が農園經營會社の支配下に移る。同會社の會計ゼー・シーネテインは『二ヶ年の時日を與へ給へ。此平原にかつてヂャップが居たなど忘れさせる程立派にして見せる』と號してゐる。

二月廿七日　**イリゲータ**紙英文版本日より活字印刷、週刊となる。

猶、此日所長スクツフオード氏はボイセに於てエリザベス・アウンテン嬢と結婚す。航空士ス所長に相應しく新夫人は學生航空士の免狀保持者である。

十二月廿二日　新居住區第四十四區が開かれ、數家族が移轉を開始。

十二月廿五日　ミネドカ最初のクリスマス。所外各方面の個人及び團体、遠くは紐育、マサチユーセッツ州方面より合計約一萬七千個の贈物がハント子女に惠贈さる。食堂の裝飾競技の結果、下記の順に入賞す。第十七、第卅六、第十五及び第卅二。

十二月卅日　假造りの便所より病菌の傳播するを防ぐ爲、强烈な無臭殺菌劑が撒布された　且つ夜間の便をはかる爲、ランプが設置される。待望されてゐた第卅區の食堂が開かれて食事時の混雜が幾分か緩和す。朝祝ひをとり、午後一回の食事あり。猶、一九四二年十二月卅一日現在の調べに依ると、當所内では男子は五千五十九人、女子は四千四百卅七人で男子が女子を超過すること六百廿二人。而して十八才以上の男女數が七千二百廿五人あり、全人口の平均年齢は三五・二九となつてゐる。

一月三日　所内居住者に依て敬愛されてゐた職業紹介部長ハロルド・ゼームス氏が此朝華府へ榮轉す。

一月七日　此日より第四及び第六の兩食堂始めて開かる。

一月八日　此日よりミネドカで最初の被服料支拂が開始される。其額は去る十一月一日に至る迄の期間のもので、十六才以上が十五弗、八才以上十五才迄が十三弗、七才以下が九弗となつてゐる。

一月十一日　ユタ州モアブにあるWRAの假隔離所が運營を開始す。即ち去る十二月マンザナー暴動事件の結果檢束された十六名の立退者が同所に到着す。猶、此日ミネドカ消費組合に對して法人組織に關する認可証明が到着す。更に此日よりハント、ツウイン・フオールズ間の乘合バスの運轉開始。

一月十五日　第十五レクに於て最初のミネドカ美術展開催さる。水彩油畫其他約六十點の出品あり。開催期間は廿六日迄。

一月十六日　消費組合の幾多に依れば、去る十二月中の賣上高總額は八萬六百四十四弗　此中四萬二千弗は一般商品部の賣上、更に一萬四千弗は雜貨部のそれ、約二萬弗は郵便注文部からの賣上である。猶、賣上總額を他の月に比較すれば左の通り。

八月	七、一九二弗	九月	四九、〇八〇弗
十月	三三、五五八弗	十一月	四〇、七二七弗

猶、此日西班牙副領事アントニオ・R・マーテイン大尉は國務省代表バーナード・ガフラー氏を同伴し、當所を訪問し自治制組織委員等と懇談を遂げた。更に、本日現在で所内就働中の者四千五百五十人あり、内二千九百十人は男子で、千六百四十人は女子である。當時最大數の女子を雇傭するものは司厨部で、その數は七百廿二人となつてゐる。同じく、最大數の男子從業員を雇傭するものは公共事業部で、その數は九百六十七人となつてゐる。

一月十九日　防寒工作の一たる各バラックの腰板張りは八割方完了。

一月廿日　ケンタツキー州選出上院議員チヤンドラーを委員長とする上院軍事小委員會は華府に於てエス四四四號に基き、WRAのプログラム調査の聽問會を開始す。猶、此日アーカンソー州の排日土地禁止法が卅對一で同州上院を通過す。更に、之迄にゼローム郡より六名の日本人患者を出してゐたが、之に關し元アイダホ州慈善團体監督官ルイス・ウイリアムは州知事に宛て、ハント轉住所居住の日系人患者に對しては州立各精神病院で加療を拒否する何等かの措置を講じるやう進言したこの日沙市タイムス紙は社説欄に於て『三種類の日本人』と題し、一、故國日本に對する忠誠を終始に示す者、二、米國へ忠誠を强硬に主張する者、三、此中間にあつて從順に沈默を守つてゐる者等を指摘し、之等の人達が同一轉住所内に雜然と居住してゐると述べてゐる。

一月廿一日　沙市及びボ市方面は二十年來の寒氣に襲はれ、乘合バスは運轉停止、學校は休校する等の止むなきに至つた。

一月廿八日　陸軍長官ステムソン氏は陸軍内に編入さるべき日系戰闘部隊の編成計畫を發表した。同日マイヤー長官より長文の打電あり。曰く『陸軍省の第二世起用の公表は、日系市民にとり、過去十ケ月に亘る生活中、最も有意義なものである。各轉住所及び華府本部は全機能を擧

十一月二日　過去一ケ月半に亘る戸別調査一先づ終了す。ミネドカ所内居住の九千百七十四名に關する會見調書完了す。

十一月四日　スネーキ河平原の日白教役者大會がミネドカ所内に於て擧行さる。參加出席者は百五十餘名。**イリゲータ**社第廿三區へ移轉す。

十一月六日　病院側方面より鐵條フエンスの築造始まる。

十一月九日　第廿三區の建物を破壞せし事件あり。十數名の少年等が所内警察部長リー氏により說諭を加へらる。

十一月十二日　ピヤロップにて徵集されし手斧・懷中電燈・庖丁等が第三倉庫に於て所有主に返却さる。猶、同日アップル摘み契約勞働を終へ、十一名の立退者が白青年運轉にて歸所の途次午後六時半頃、當所より約六十二哩を去る通稱プリス・ジャンクションにて乘用車顚覆し、重輕傷者六名を出し、直ちに所内病院へ運ばれる。

十一月十四日　ポストン轉住所に於て一立退者を夜間襲撃して、所謂『ポストン事件』の端を開く。

十一月十八日　安井稔氏の禁足令違反事件に關し、ポ市の聯邦判事は『米市民に關する限り禁足令は無効とす。但し、安井氏は日本領事館に勤務してゐたといふ理由に依り、市民權を喪失した者として、禁足令に抵觸せるものとす』との裁定を下す。

十一月廿三日　ポストン暴動事件鎭定す。猶、此日正午前駐日大使ジョセフ・グルー氏は鹽湖市商業會議所の招待に應じて同市で一大獅子吼を行ひ『日本人は小さいが侮るべからざる國民で、支那占領地を調整した場合、日本は英米蘇にも勝る最大强國となる』と警告した。

十一月廿四日　第三區居住の坂梨、倉原兩氏は細工材採集の爲セーヂ原に踏み迷ひ、夜に入つても歸宅せず、午後十時頃警察隊員廿名の大搜索となつた。寒さの爲岩間にて焚火中を發見され無事に連れ歸らる。時に午前三時四十分頃。

十一月廿五日　央州知事チャールズ・スプレーグ氏より多數のミネカ人が央州農産作業に貢獻せしに對し、**イリゲータ**紙を通じて、謝意の表明あり。

一一月十六日　ミネドカ最初の感謝祭を迎ふ。戸外に雪と雨と泥濘五月の田植を思はせるやうな膝を沒するぬかるみだ。司厨部が七千斤注文したといふ七面鳥は大体に於て、一羽十八斤乃至廿四斤もの。夜は諸所の食堂で若人等のダンスあり。

十一月廿七日　五十數台に亘る石炭車が正門外約五哩のサイデイングに到着し、全所各區より數十名の勞働奉仕隊が出動し、冷雨の中を眞黑になつて荷降し作業に活動す。

十一月卅日　橋本某（廿一）が感謝祭當夜酒氣を帶び第十六區調理場にて亂暴行爲あり。本日午後三時リー警察部長附添にてゼローム郡獄へ連行さる。當所で最初の刑務所行き。

十二月三日　月初め以來、セーヂ原に行方不明なりし第三區の阿部隆治氏（五三）は二日二夜に亘る全所總動員の搜索の結果、此日午後一時十五分頃、所より約三哩の東北地點に於て屍体となつて發見さる。

十二月五日　三、四、五の三日間に亘るクリスマス祝賀金募集が全所に亘つて行はれたが、合計金一千二百四弗十五仙集まる。

十二月七日　マンザナー所に於て五日夜、一立退者襲撃事件が原因となり軍隊が出動し、遂に憲兵の爲、一名即死、九名負傷の殺傷沙汰あり。

十二月八日　此日正午ッウイン・フォールズ市ロタリー倶樂部に於て同市浸禮教會の新任牧師ハーマン・ライス氏が『藪にらみの俗世界』と題して、『歷史に徵しても明かなる通り敵味方は時の問題で日米が目下戰つてゐるが、近い將來提携する仲でないと誰が斷言出來やう。我々は日系人待遇について改めて考慮を拂ふ必要がある』と力說す。

十二月十九日　去る十一月の第三週（即ち自十一月十五日至同廿一日）を現在とする全轉住所の人口調査の結果が左の如く發表されたが、ミネドカは第九位となつてゐる。

ポストン	一七、一〇七	ローワ	八、二九〇
ツール湖	一四、七三〇	トパズ	七、八〇〇
ヒラ	一三、二四六	ゼローム	七、六五五
ハート山	一〇、一九七	**ミネドカ**	**七、五八七**
マンザナー	九、六四一	グラナダ	六、三八六

されてゐる。即ち食堂及びH字形の洗浴室を中心に、住居用のバラックが十二棟並び、之にレク・ホールが別にある。全居住區はツウインフォールズ・ノース・サイド運河の北方に沿ひ、西東に亘り半月形をなしてゐる。所内居住者は主として沙市及びポートランド市を中心とする西北部出身者より成つてゐる。

八月十二日　ワイオミング州ハート・マウンテン轉住所開設さる。

八月十五日　一日約五百人の割合で立退者のミネドカ移動がピヤロットより開始さる。

八月十八日　陸軍省宣言に依り西部防衛司令部管轄外の四轉住所を軍事地域となす旨スティムソン長官より發表さる。

八月廿七日　コロラド州ラマール近くにグラナダ轉住所開設さる。

八月廿九日　北ポ市集團所に居住中の華州出身者より成る第一班は此日ハート山轉住所へ向け出發す。

九月六日　北ポ市よりミネドカ行き第一班此日出發す。

九月十日　一週二回謄寫版刷の**ミネドカ・イリゲータ**紙創刊號出づ。

九月十一日　ユタ州デルタ附近にトパズ轉住所開設さる。

九月十五日　二億弗以上と見積られてゐる立退者財産を管理の爲め沙市及び維府に**WRA**立退者財産管理部の支部事務所設置の旨發表さる。

九月十七日　所内第六區賣店に盜難事件あり。商品の被害約五十弗。

猶、同日アーカンソー州にローワ轉住所開設さる。

九月十八日　ゼローム・ライト氏を校長とするハント高校の就學登錄開始さる。此夕刻迄に九百五十名の小學生及び幼稚園生が第十區及び第卅二區の兩小學校に就學登錄を完了す。

九月廿日　キャンサス市に於けるリーヂョン全米大會が決議を採擇し轉住所管理を軍部に復歸せしめ、**所内居住者をして如何なる理由に依るとも、戰時中は出所の特權を拒否せよと主張す。**

九月廿一日　加藤夫人ンアイラー農園就働中自動車事故にて死亡す。

九月廿二日　此夜九時より十時半に至る間全所一齊に人口調査が行はる。其結果同日現在で人口は七千五百七十三人、所外就働者二千三百名人口の二割一分は就學兒童、同じく四割五分は所内にて就働中。

十月廿四日　八千餘の日系人は各轉住所より出張し西部沿岸諸州の農園勞働不足を補ふ爲收穫作業に從事す。ゼームス職業部長の發表に依れば、ミネドカより二千二百八十五名が所外農園作業に從事中。

十月廿七日　新墨州サンタフェ收容所より華州ファイフ出身吉岡梅松氏が所内家族の許に歸着す。當所への最初の轉住所より最終班の移動あり、之

案を上院に提唱す。

九月廿三日　第卅四食堂に食傷事件あり。患者約五十名を出す。郵便局は第廿二區の假事務所より行政區内へ擴張移轉す。此日第六區賣店盜難事件に關し七名の少年が所内警察部の取調べに對し罪狀を告白す

九月廿九日　自治制施設準備として初回の區代表七十名が選擧さる

十月二日　**イリゲータ**紙日本語部創刊號出づ、當時社は第廿二レク

十月三日　岡島金彌氏を委員長とする自治制組織委員會成る。

十月五日　男女學生二千二百、教師五十七を有する高校の授業開始。

十月六日　第十番目のアーカンソー州ゼローム轉住所開設さる

十月十二日　當所開設以來最初の映畫が第五食堂に於てコオプに依り公開さる。アボット・コステロの笑ひ物『ライド・エム・カーボーイ』

十月十四日　ミネドカ最初の給料約四萬弗が支拂開始となる

十月十五日　ミネドカ消費組合設立委員會成る。委員は吉村聯男、菅原修治、日高半藏、裏川義雄、吉田重吉、中村政吉、野垣健雄の七名

十月十六日　轉住局長官マイヤー氏本朝當所來訪　技師長バッカ、運輸部長ベスト(後のツール湖所長)、情報部長ビグローの三氏に案内され所内施設を視察す。マイヤー氏は本年五十一歳、物腰靜かな紳士である

十月十九日　第十及び第卅二區の兩小學校授業を開始す。

十月廿日　公正勞働實行部の委員七名の顏觸決定し、此夜ス所長及び職業部長ハロルド・ゼームス氏等と所長室で初回の會合を行ふ。

十月廿一日　加藤夫人ンアイラー農園就働中自動車事故にて死亡す。

十月廿二日　此夜九時より十時半に至る間全所一齊に人口調査が行はる。其結果同日現在で人口は七千五百七十三人、所外就働者二千三百名人口の二割一分は就學兒童、同じく四割五分は所内にて就働中。

十月廿四日　八千餘の日系人は各轉住所より出張し西部沿岸諸州の農園勞働不足を補ふ爲收穫作業に從事す。ゼームス職業部長の發表に依れば、ミネドカより二千二百八十五名が所外農園作業に從事中。

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十月卅日　加州フレスノよりゼローム轉住所へ最終班の移動あり、之が權能を附與すべしとの共同決議なり得る事情を調整すべく、議會に之

五月廿一日　北ポ市集團所より最初の一班がモラワ郡の農園に就働の爲め出發す。猶、同所内で最初の映畫が公開される。

五月廿四日　二百名の希望者がピヤロップよりツール湖所へ出發す。

五月廿五日　沙市移民局より更に卅五名がミゾーラへ送られる。

五月廿六日　北ポ市集團所より二百五十名がツール湖所へ出發す。

五月廿七日　ツール・レーキ轉住所開設さる。

六月一日　マンザナー所の管理がWCCAよりWRAに移讓さる。

六月三日　ピヤロップに於て一冊二弗五十仙のキューポン・ブックが發給さる。

六月五日　ヤキマ平原より北ポ市へ五百二十名來所す。

六月七日　第一軍事地域よりの日系人約十萬の立退完了す。

六月九日　ヤキマ平原より六百二十八人、ライル及びウエナッチ方面より約百人が北ポ市に入所し、人口は三千八百八十人となる。

六月十日　ピヤロップに於て沙市尚校の卒業式が去る六日より行はれたが校名及び卒業生數は下記の通り。六日、ガーフィルド四十八名。八日、ブロードウェイ百廿四名。十日、クイナン五名。ルーズヴェルト三名。リンカーン二名。西沙市二名。クリーヴランド九名あり。猶、此外にフランクリンより十七名。エヂソン實業學校より廿三名が卒業した。此夜より夜間戸別點呼あり。

六月十二日　北ポ市に於て小學校及び高校卒業生七十五名に對し卒業式が擧行さる。

六月十七日　アイゼンハワーの後任としてデロン・エス・マイヤーが轉住局長官に任命さる。

六月廿二日　ピヤロップに於て各エリア間の訪問開始さる。

六月廿三日　主として西北部出身者なる被抑留者八十四名がミゾーラよりニユー・メキシコ州ローズバーグ收容所に移動す。

六月廿六日　日系人投票阻止に關しネーテヴ・サンズ一味の提起せる裁判が桑港にて開廷さる。

六月廿九日　東部奥州、ユタ、アイダホ、モンタナ方面の砂糖大根農場に於ける深刻なる勞働力不足を補ふ爲、集團所及び轉住所より出所を許可された者総計一千六百人に上る。

七月一日　ピヤロップに於てキューポンが給與される。即ち十六才以下一弗五十仙、同以上二弗五十仙、夫婦者四弗、最大限度一家族につき一ケ月七弗五十仙。

七月四日　各所に於て獨立祭祝賀あり。北ポ市では五十斤のケーキを二個造り、ピヤロップでは盆踊り等の催しあり。

七月六日　此頃より漸く稀な暑熱期に入り、各寳店は大繁昌。

七月九日　加州第二軍事地域より約一萬の日系人移動を開始す。

七月十八日　ピヤロップに於て日本語出版物の押收開始さる。猶、同日アリゾナ州ヒラ轉住所開設さる。

七月廿日　ピヤロップにて最初の給料渡る。八弗を普通從業員に、十二弗を專門技術家に支拂ふ。北ポ市にては二日前即ち十六日に第二回目の同樣の給料が支拂はれた。

七月廿五日　一九四二年六月卅日を以て年末とする會計年度豫算として、WRAに對して七千萬弗の割當がルーズヴェルト大統領により正式に調印さる。

八月二日　ピヤロップでミネドカ行き先發隊の編成始まる。

八月五日　軍部よりミネドカ轉住の正式命令がピヤロップへ下る。

八月七日　ミネドカ行き先發隊がピヤロップを出發す。猶、此日第一軍事地域及び加州に於ける第二軍事地域よりの日系人十一萬の立退完了す。當時州首都ボイセのモリソン・カヌードソン請負會社が工事中の所内建築は約七割五分通り完成。

ミネドカ轉住所

ミネドカ轉住所はアイダホ州南部のゼローム郡中に在り。當所の面積は九百五十英加、同周邊のそれは六萬八千英加となつてゐるが、うち八ケ區は空地である。更にその内第廿三の全區は第一區より始まり第四十四區で終つてゐるから、建物のある區は卅六ケ區である。更にその内第廿三區の半分は高校に、第十、第卅二兩區の半分は夫々小學校に、第廿二區の半分は各般の事務所に充てられてゐる　各居住區は夫々建物十五棟より構成

立退を命ぜらる。立退當時之等同胞に依り耕作されつゝありし農園は左の通りとなつてゐる。

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ストロベリー	四〇〇
ヘー	一五六
ピース	三二
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ラズベリー	英加 一三
其他のいちご類	二二
植付準備の完了せるもの	二五

尚、同日第一班として雑府より一千名がマンザナーへ移動し、新社會建設の準備に支援せり。

三月廿七日　第一軍事要地に於ける獨伊敵國外人及び市民を含む日本人全部に對する禁足令發効の日。即ち此日より午後八時より翌朝午前六時に至る夜間は屋内に止まる事、更に許可なくして五哩以上の旅行の禁止。更に銃器、爆藥物、寫眞機、レデオ發信機及び短波受信機等の禁制品所持が禁止さる。

三月廿九日　第一軍事地域に於ける日本人の自發的移住がデウイット中將に依り本日より禁止さる。

三月卅日　四月五日の期限を以て雑府ターミナル島に於ける日本人三千名に對して立退令下る。サンタ・アニタの競馬場が集團所として設定された。

四月七日　ユタ州鹽湖市に於て西部諸州知事又は知事代理等十名より成る會議あり、他州よりの官憲及びWRA其他の中央政府の代表等出席す。この會議に參加せる州は左の通り。

アリゾナ、コロラド、アイダホ、モンタナ、ネバダ、ニューメキシコ、オレゴン、ユタ、ワシントン、ワイオミング

四月十日　これ迄移民局管轄下に抑留されてゐた同胞が、陸軍部の手に移り、第一班として三百四十六名がミゾーラよりオクラホマ州フォート・シル收容所に送られた。

四月十六日　アリゾナ州ヒラ轉住所の建設工事開始さる。

四月廿二日　沙市メーン街五一七の日系市民協會事務所に本部が設立され、立退に關する準備開始さる。

四月廿七日　風雨強き日なり。アラスカより六十七名の日本人ピヤロップ・キャンプに到着す。

四月廿八日　雨。先發隊三百三名沙市よりピヤロップに到着。同所は面積七十英加、約八千人を收容す。建物は十七日間にて完成す。建設經費として百万弗が見積られてゐたが約其半額にて完了す。同所は四地域に區分された。即ちエリアDには行政本部及び寢台百を入れる病院あり一室又は十二室を含む家屋六十四棟、其他にフェヤ見物席の下に二百五十部屋が設置された。收容人員は二千五百人　更にエリアEは收容人員三千人、建物九十六棟、食堂六、浴場十二。エリアBは收容人員千二百人、建物四十棟、食堂六、浴場六。エリアCは收容人員十棟、食堂二、浴場四。

五月一日　第一班百卅五名の就働員に家族を加へ合計三百五十名北ポートランド集團所に入所す。

五月二日　同所内に米州在住同胞五百人が來住し郵便局も設置さる。

五月五日　ポ市在住日本人全部が入所し、市内に日本人の人影無し。

五月七日　WRA及び陸軍省の承認を得て、米國友愛協會の努力に依り全米學生轉住委員會組織さる。同團体の目的は立退に依り一時放棄するの止むなきに至つた專門學校程度の學生をして、再び就學を可能ならしめやうとするに在る。

五月八日　アリゾナ州ポストン轉住所へ第一班到着す。猶、同日加州の一團体（ネーテヴ・サンズ・オヴ・ゴールデン・ウエスト）が加州聯邦法廷に於て日系米人に選擧權行使を拒否せんと運動を開始す。更に同日アリゾナ州内に居住せる日本人の立退完了す。

五月十二日　米州クラカマス郡及びポ市郊外北東及び南東第百廿二街東方に居住中の日本人約七百人が五月十一日、同十二日にかけて北ポ市集團所に入る。

五月十四日　ミゾーラ收容所より移動第二班として約四十名がテキサス州ヒューストン收容所に移さる。

五月十五日　風土利波郡及びワスコ及びシャーマン兩郡の一部に居住中の日本人全部は加州フレスノ近在のバインデール集團所に送られる。

五月十六日　沙市方面よりの最終班ピヤロップに到着す。猶、同日東部國防司令部では大西洋沿岸を軍事地域と指定す。

立退日記

太平洋沿岸諸州の日系人約十二萬が、戰禍の直接影響を受け、永年住みなれし故郷を後に、掘立小屋の集團所に、續いてセージ原の配所たる轉住所に、未知の生活を始めて以來、漸く二ヶ年にならんとしてゐる。爾來約一萬八千三百五十名が再轉住なし、通常米人社會に復歸し、夫々有爲の地歩を占めてゐる。左は在米日本人の殘す歷史の一部たる、日米開戰以來今日に至る一般的クロノロヂーである。（一九四四年三月記）

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一九四一年十二月七日　眞珠灣攻撃。此夜及び翌日にかけて西部沿岸の日本人社會指導者約六百名が檢擧された。沙市方面で約百餘名、ポ市方面で約二十數名が、夫々移民局及び郡獄に拘引された。

十二月八日　對日宣戰布告。

十二月十八日　沙市移民局に抑留されてゐた同胞十幾名が第一班としてモンタナ州ミゾーラ收容所へ出發す。

十二月廿七日　第二班約八十名が同じく移民局よりミゾーラへ送らる。

一九四二年一月廿九日　ビドル檢事總長は告示を以て西部沿岸に於ける立入禁止地區及び制限地域を制定す。同様の告示が一月卅一日、二月二日、同四日、五日、七日に亘つて通達された。同様の告示が一月卅一日、二月

二月十三日　西海岸諸州出身の議員團は書翰を以て、市民權の有無を問はず、日系人全體を軍事要地より立退かしめ、國防强化をはかるやうルーズヴェルト大統領に要請す。

二月十四日　沙市方面で檢束抑留されてゐた日本人約四十名が移民局より北ダコタ州ビスマーク收容所へ移動せしめらる。

二月十九日　大統領は陸軍長官或は指定の軍司令官に對し、日本人を立退かすべき軍事地域設定を發令せり。此頃より自發的立退が開始さる

二月廿一日　西部に於ける敵國外人の諸問題を取扱ふトーラン委員會の聽聞會開始さる。

二月廿三日　トーラン委員會は西海岸に於ける外人財產管理事務所の設置方を要請し、大統領、閣員及び有力議員に打電す。

三月二日　西部國防第四軍司令官ジョン・デウイット中將は宣言を以て、華央加及びアリゾナの四州に於ける軍事地域を公表す。即ち第一軍事地域は西岸三州の西部半分及びアリゾナ州の南半分、第二軍事地域は前記四州殘餘の地域。

三月六日　日本人財產の處分及び管理に關し、聯邦準備銀行が事務を取扱ふ。**FSA**が農具其他の財產を日本人ならざる農園經營者に移讓方を斡旋した。

三月十四日　**WCCA**が西部國防司令官の一代表機關として立退プログラムを管理す。カール・ベンデツソン大佐を其の監督とす。猶同日西部防衞司令部より宣言を以てアイダホ州を第三軍事地域、モンタナ州を第四、ネバタ州を第五、ユタ州を第六軍事地域に制定す。

三月十六日　陸軍工兵部隊の手により加州マンザナー所の地均し工事開始さる。

三月十八日　大統領令第九一〇二號の公布により戰時轉住局（**WRA**）創設さる。同局は文官を以て職員とし軍事要地より立退ける人々の秩序ある移住プログラムを遂行する權能を附與さる。ミルトン・エス・アイゼンハワーがその長官に任命さる。

三月十九日　トーラン委員會は西部諸州の知事十五名に電報を以て、日本人立退者の受け入れに關する各州の態度を打診せり。右のうち一名を除き全部が應諾を快しとせざる旨の回答あり。猶、此日沙市移民局より百五十四名の同胞がミゾーラ所へ送致されてゐた日本人約四十名が移民局以降、拘引收監された者は卅九名を數へてゐる。

三月廿一日　軍事地域に於ける立入、滯在又は退去に關する命令違反者に對する處罰法が議會立法部で制定される。

三月廿三日　デウイット中將より非戰鬪員除外令第一號を發し、華州ベンブリッヂ島より市民非市民の區別無く、日本人二百五十名に對して

Dear Lil one"

The diffiuelty in life is not in
seeking what you want, but in
knowing what you don't want
and discarding them.

always,

The Big one.

P.S. Thanks for the
"Lights" dicta.

Dear Maz;—

Thanks for letting me see this book. I sure enjoyed it. It was good to see all my friends.

We sure want to see all our friends again. Let us hope that the war will end soon and once more she happy as before. Be good and study hard and take good care of Mom always.

Love,

Jack.

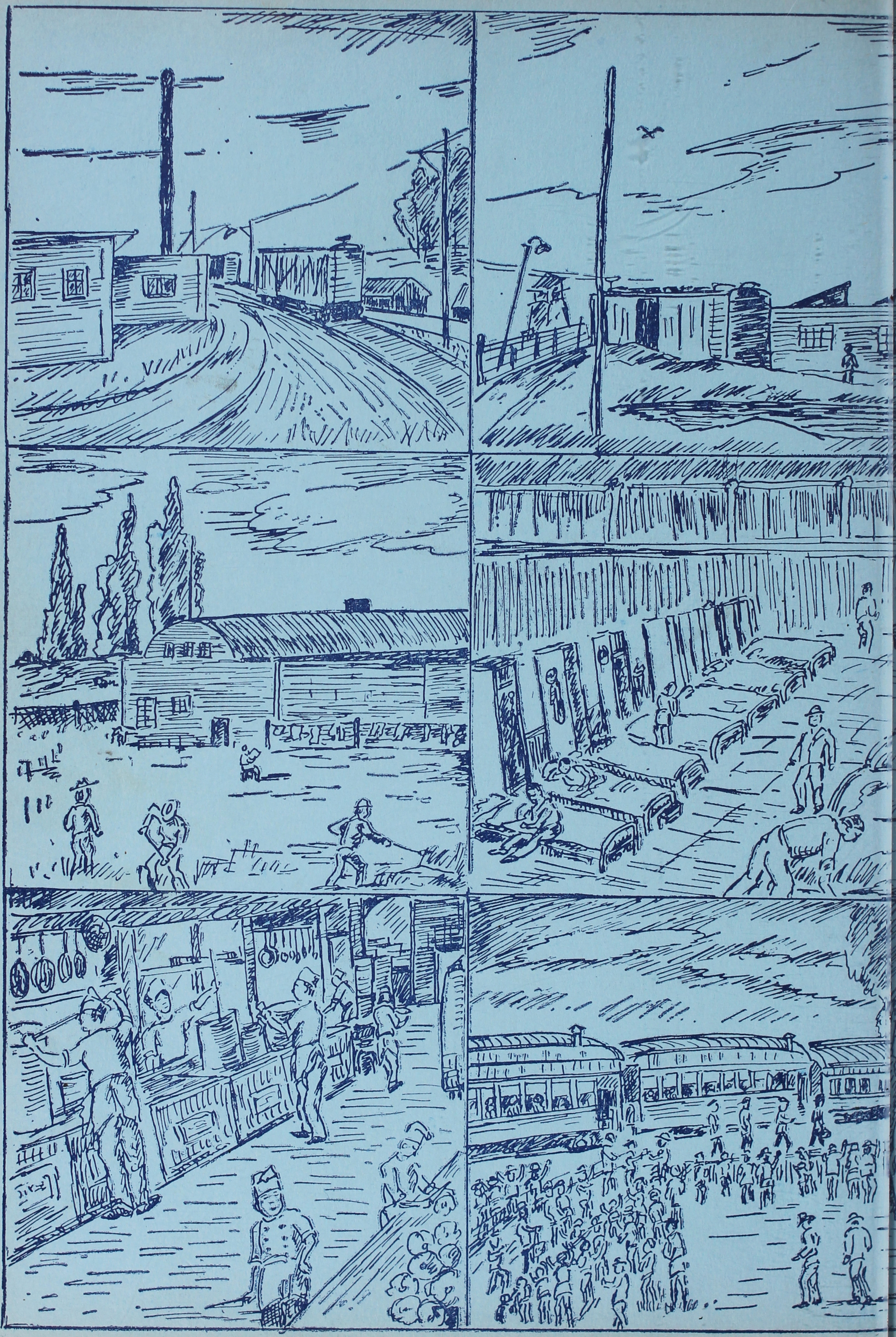
Hello Machan,

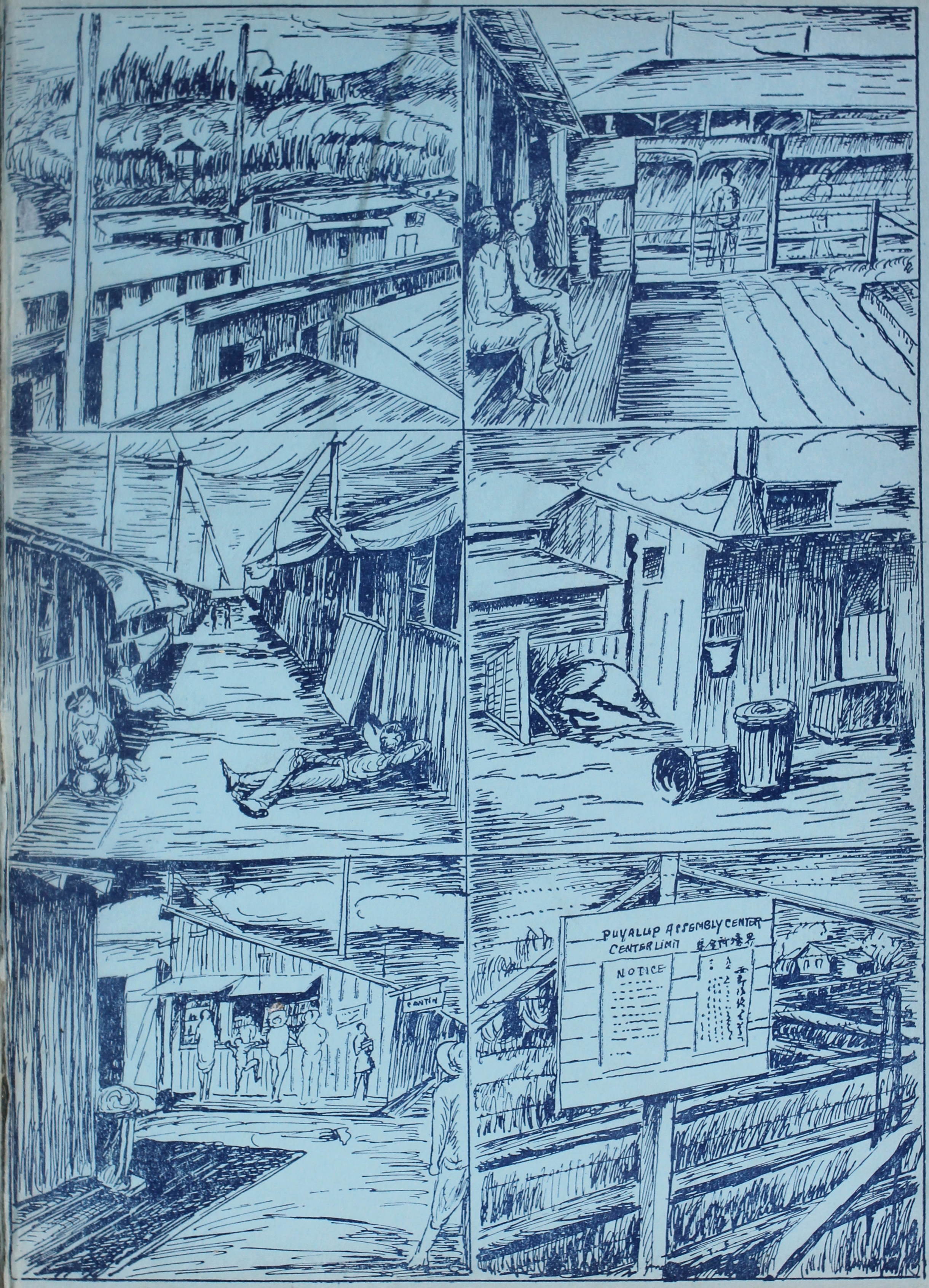
Satomatsu Uyeno

HONESHIZUKO
UYENO

戰爭は、世界中の罪無き民衆に、其慘害を齎らした。軍閥に依て自由は略奪された。殊に、戰爭に禍ひされ、深刻なる打撃を蒙つた者は日系市民及びその親達である。家財を喪失し、憂き目を、更に忍ぶべく之等の士は收容される身となつたが、迫害の魔手は絶えず其身邊に附纏ふた。然しながら鐵柵も、銃劍も堅忍不拔のその意氣は粉碎出來なかつた。生誕の地又はもとめ選んだ國土に對する愛着より、彼等はせめてもの慰めを得た。民主々義下の平和、寛恕、平等及び信條の恵みに浴し得る者ぞと全世界に示すべく其子弟は勇み進んで出征した。孤影悄然、父母等は、寛容、人種平等及びより自由を天に祈願した。彼等の過ぎ來し日の記錄を一讀するに當たり【逆境に闘ひつつも微笑む者ぞ實に強きかな】の一語を捧げたい。

所長　エッチ・エル・スタッフオード

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