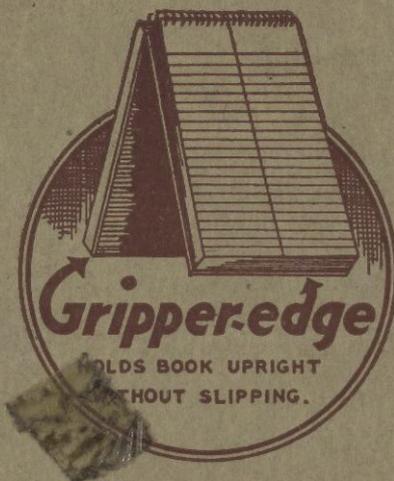


# The SPIRAL

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Dec 22, 1942

Weather overcast with slight snow and rain, but warmer, the farmers worked only half day. It started to snow slightly and followed with light showers. Workers were hauling gravel to put on the second layer on road N+S on lot 14. During the lunch time, the workers were helping themselves to the lumber pile. They did not have any tools to dismantle the boards that are made into wall and floor sections, so pieces of lumber, hoes and shovels were used. The once neatly piled building sections is a mass of scrap, farmers do not care or figure on future mess hall or any thing.

Maintenance Crew- The four plows were working faithfully on lot 12. They were stopped at 11 AM because of severe cold wind and future plowing grounds were uncertain. There has been one or two of the M crew that do not like to work too well. These boys are disliked by foremen of the crew and <sup>have</sup> created an ill feeling towards them among the crew. Like weelings in any crowd, they are often pushed around.

It is only the fault of those themselves that do not do their part of work, that make them hated and distrusted.

Stone was out today, and admitted that he did not have anything to do with tractor operated. He said

that he did not know what the plans  
of the head administrators are, or  
reasons for not cooperating, mentioning  
Slattery and Cook v.s. Kallam etc.

Stone asked KAO to bring the Ford trailers into Camp Garage.

Kao had his crew pile some  
lumber that were being taken by  
farmers, for personal use in a  
secluded place. He says for seven  
boys to make a porch for Mei  
Yamasaki the secretary for ag. division.

The crew did not get the missing  
parts taken by construction drivers today.  
According to Kallam the dispute as to  
who is to operate the newly delivered  
tractor was settled. The farm supposed  
to handle all equipment on farm.

Kao plans to have 100 lbs of shrimp  
sent for the Bazar to have temporary  
for sale. Each member is to loan \$2.00

Although Kao thinks other departments get coveralls issued to them Stone said no clothing has been issued only when charged to their clothing allowances.

All farm workers made themselves conspicuous by quitting at noon while all other outdoor workers continued through the bad weather. (The construction and carpenters)

Foremen played cards during the day and were disgusted over the workers for quitting early. They say the new plans for next year to solve the labor difficulties should be presented now. Foremen themselves have little to complain at the present efforts towards work.

Kallam was out today, but did not go to headquarters where all foremen were gambling.

Camp news. Reports are that Juniko Yobe refused to sing without Helen Mayeda as accompanist. The Choir Concert program had F. Y. and Mrs Miyamoto on the schedule. There has been a feud between the teachers of the music dept. (all detail of the rivalry are recorded by others of staff).

Summary of the day is that Kao is still unpopular among foremen for his lack of cooperation.

An inventory of hand tools was taken today to complete the year books.

Dec 23 1942

The weather was overcast with light snow and rain. This morning there was about 1 inch of snow fall but melted thoroughly by noon, because of occasional rain. It rained quite vigorously to night.

The farmers did not go out this morning, but the foremen went out to play cards. Kallam has asked to have foreman or two out all the time. Jim Fujita did not want to accommodate anyone to ride out with him. He took one person out so that no other one would know of his private affairs of catching geese with traps.

All the passenger cars and

pickups that are assigned to farm  
were taken out for personal use.

Maintenance Crew were all working  
on toys. They had finished making  
them and were tagging <sup>for distribution</sup> and designing  
emblems on them. Some of the crew  
went out after lumber at the farm  
while others were arranging for  
interviews to go out of camp. The  
conscience of the crew were angry  
because Koo had told them that  
they were to have individual interviews.  
But no one went to see Hayes. They  
were saying all talk and no action.  
Their idea is to go to mid-west  
in a group of 20 of the crew to farm  
a large acreage.

Kallam asked Koo to start

on Zimmer's cellar before Sat, when  
he is to arrive here. He also asked  
if the motor taken off the potato  
alivator, which is rented, was re-  
placed. They had replaced the motor  
but all the time it was in the  
Taylor warehouse idle they were  
paying \$5 a day rent. <sup>Koo used motor</sup> on his personal saw.

Hog farm were to move majority  
of the hogs to new location today.

Camp news - Nursery school teachers  
had a successful get together tonight.  
Most of the colonist appreciate the  
efforts of the nursery school teachers  
and show their appreciation by  
attending all parents and teacher  
gatherings and program. They  
brought each teacher presents today.

During the program reports are that majority of the children were scared of Santa and cried. One boy left his mother at school and ran home. Santa had to take his mask off to keep them from crying. Robinson told teachers that 44 nursery had the best program, decorations and cooperation of parents.

Note - The lazy ones on the farm maintenance crew were also doing little as possible at the toy making jobs. - All outdoor workers at camp were doing very little, the construction carpenters were near fire, entrenched with boards from wind, most of the day.

The Docia had a confidential

meeting among themselves pertaining  
to their attitude of evacuation and  
camp treatments to express to a  
Spanish ~~ambassador~~ <sup>Counselor</sup> who is to  
return to Japan and tell them there  
of American camps. (from conversation)

Dec 24 1942

Although it rained continuously  
all through the night and roads  
were bad in fields and dyke,  
the farmers started harvesting beets  
and carrots this morning. Carrots  
were taken to packing shed and beets  
to Taylor Warehouse. They worked  
about 4 hrs, the beet crew were  
the first to quit, they were coming  
in at 2:45 and carrot crew  
followed suit. Tokunaga and

Kumagai are heads of the beet crew who have always been the problem boys; reports are that Tokunaga has improved but it remains the objective.

The carrot foreman was complaining that there not enough diggers to keep the crew busy. In afternoon another digger was added making three in all.

Foremen were criticizing Otsuji about not taking care of his tools. He is the foreman of the everlasting crop, rutabagas and beets. He does not hardly work or does not seem to have the ambition to take care of tools. Reports <sup>from S.U.'s brother;</sup> are that two sacks of knives were found cut in

field all rusty. G.U. had asked him to return them recently but has neglected his duties.

The maintenance crew were not figuring on doing much work out on the farm today, and farmers were gossiping about their independent ways. Only six of the crew came out and pulled trucks and dug carrots with three engines. They had two in the morning and increased to three in the afternoon. Wagons were used to haul beets to end of new road.

The remainder of the crew were building a porch for Mrs Yamasaki and working on toys.

The ate lunches with farmers,

because the crew were too busy at camp with toys.

An inventory of maintenance tools ~~is~~ being taken.

Notes G.H. was absent with a cold. Reports that the garbage crew ran over a boy last night. They say he is 22 years old and had a broken leg and abdominal fracture. 7AM

Tallam and Jomita was out today, they did not say anything but I asked if it was too wet to plow. He seemed dis-satisfied with the way the maintenance crew was independent from farm operations, seeing only a few members out. He was inquiring of various other farm operations but seemed pleased.

Transportation - There has been a number of drivers idle at the motor pool since bad weather and gasoline rationing has come into effect. With all these extra helps, only drivers came out on each truck and were objecting because farmers would not help load. At quitting time four extra <sup>cargo</sup> trucks came out and went back empty, this too can be avoided with a little more cooperation.

The whole unfriendly relationship between the farm and motor pool started way back, when harvesting was in full swing. The farm was short of help and did only what they were required to do, that is to put crops into containers after

proper operations of harvesting. Then the motor goal was to load and delivery merchandise to destination specified. The farm could not help the other departments concerned at that time, thus since then all workers have followed the same methods which is ~~not~~ within rights.

Dec 25, 1942

Weather overcast with cold north wind blowing steady for a half day and ceased in the afternoon. All the colonist were quiet with Christmas socials. There were no cars or trucks all day and all other workers except mess hall took the day off.

Due to some defects of the kitchen ~~there~~ no meals were served at noon

or nights yesterday. Food was given out and dinners ate lunches at home.

Today, Christmas the stove was repaired but the water supply was cut off due to electrical troubles at the pump house

so the Christmas dinner was served at two o'clock. Turkey with all the trimmings were enjoyed by the whole camp.

Blocks 47 and 33 were said to have had poorly cooked foods and had dinners suffering. (stomach) Block 43 had decided to have their turkey for New Years and ~~would~~ <sup>would</sup> save the turkey.

One of the boys who opposed the decision of the block people told Jacoby that his block were not going to have turkey and said they should come after the turkey.

While Jacoby and his men were investigating the trouble, this boy had obtained a truck and returned to get the turkeys. Jacoby had just left at this time. The youngster attempted to load the birds, when he encountered resistance, that ended in assultant battery with a bread board. One of the kitchen workers used the board to hit the boy over the head causing a three inch cut on his forehead. Results were the family of the victim accused the kitchen workers of using a knife. But this was later clarified and finally the question of whether to have turkey for Christmas was to be decided. Due to having

such a turmoil over the birds  
the block decided to have turkey  
originally issued for the day. This  
decided the kitchen workers would  
not prepare the food (Christmas dinner)  
until the family of the victim apologized  
for their accusation of using a knife.  
The family rather embarrassed over  
the whole situation would not come  
to apologize until after certain co-ord-  
inators instigated coordination between  
the two parties. At first a younger  
brother of the victim and opponent  
of the decision of the block, was  
sent to apologize but naturally the  
mess workers did not accept the  
mild words.

The entire <sup>conflict</sup> appeared rather foolish

to the black people so in order to  
create the former relationships  
among all concerned, the whole  
block volunteered to help prepare the  
holiday dinner and cleaned up <sup>4/26</sup>  
afterwards. There were reports to white  
that they still had ill feelings  
between mess workers and family  
of victim [If they can prepare food other than  
food required for menu, it is obvious  
that the cooks have sufficient reserve  
food stored away.

Rumors that have created new  
fears among colonists: 1. Reports that  
groups of three young men would  
attack people walking alone and  
rob them, <sup>in the dark.</sup> 2. These men have  
raped young girls by pulling the  
skirt over their heads.

Most of the caucasian teaching

stuff had left for vacation to their homes. This has created loneliness among many young people who are their friends. These colonists feel that they lack the freedom that their friends enjoy.

Block 42. Had a successful Christmas program with songs, games, dances and Santa. The children enjoyed their gifts and due to one of the boys who knew who Santa actually was, took his hand and admitted he knew he really was but would not tell the others, started all the children to forget their fears. They were a few of the younger, that were afraid and started to cry.

Most of the kids although on the verge of crying accepted the candy and gifts bravely.

Dec 26, 1942

With cold weather still prevailing but warmer than yesterday's cold wind, the farmers went out to grade the roads for second time. (layer)

The source of supply of gravel was changed to where more coarse quality could be obtained east of packing shed. F.S. requisition and received 25 picks and W.P.A. handles. More new W.P.A. material and tools have been received by warehouse.

The workers that were not too ambitious were mostly around

fires on both ends, loading & unloading.

They were burning crates without any fear of rust or rotting of the material. Lumber for mess hall were being confiscated by more than 20 of the workers. They were using <sup>shovels & picks</sup> 2x4 clubs to dismantle the sections of the disigned pieces.

G.U. had said even if weather looks impossible to work he would keep workers at ranch for one hour after lunch, to avoid the conspicuous appearance of only working two hrs.

Snow and rain followed after lunch so only the trucks already loaded were unloaded.

Senior crop foremen do not come out after their crop is over as they

have no more responsibility

Workers envy foremen leisurely spending their time playing cards and do not take interest in work.

The marketing division has completed their work and only remain on payroll to make up the overhead.

Maintenance Crew - Although the soil was frozen hard they attempted to plow a few rounds on lot 12 in the morning. In the afternoon they were working on the cellar for Mr. Zimmer. Reports are that Hallam was very angry & puffed because the crew did not heed to his orders to have cellar made by Saturday. The crew have been busy delivering

toys and gifts. They gave a box of cigars to Kellam and gifts to (the Christensen).

Service crew - Kao had told one of the boys driving truck to act as Junior foreman of the crew. The man in charge of bookkeeping of the distribution who has been voluntary foreman became peeved and took for granted that the foreman was to make orders and keep the supply of fuel and gas on hand also. He did not know that Kao ~~meant~~ <sup>meant</sup> for foreman to be in charge of the work of crew only.

Dec. 27, 1942

Warmer, with occasion rain

throughout the day. Some farmers were asking if work would go on in the morning.

News papers on Sunday will be sold according to wards, at Blackmanagers office Block 7 28, 44 and 33 - 72 from now on was announced.

Criticisms of table manners and meal workers service.

1. Wiping the lips and mouth with a slice of bread. (old man)
2. Licking the plates after first helping (marriageable girl)
3. People serving taking away food by asking if they are through with certain dishes while dinner is eating
4. Sweeping floor before dinners are through eating

4. A certain girl was in line to get food at mess hall 72 who had no pants on during monthly and had wet <sup>5</sup>Snapskins on and others saw it when a breeze blew her skirt up. This made the observers have complete desire to eat.

These talks were of a crowd of foreman from 72 mess hall. A young man about 28 was urinating openly by the side of a barrack D/K44 - Dec 28, 1942

Weather overcast with occasional rain, farmers went out this morning and ~~hauled~~ <sup>hailed</sup> gravel for roads.

They worked through the showers in the morning but only unloaded the trucks in the afternoon that came with loads of ~~the~~ forenoon. They were objecting to the fish that

was <sup>serged</sup> for lunch too often, those who do not like fish are of second generation. Maintenance Crew They did not work with any of the tractors, due to wet weather and ground. Some of the crew were working out the hog farm well, recreation department help, delivering toys and Bazaar for New Years. They were a few that were getting lumber, out of the mess hall sections for the bazaar.

Kao was saying that he needed about 30 farmers to spread the straw so that they could plow. The 50 cat was to be moved to lot N of camp.

~~Zimmer~~ <sup>Zimmer</sup> arrived today and Kellom

was close at his heel.

Farm Senior Foremen meeting  
was held at the (Perennial <sup>administration</sup>)  
recreation hall at 7:30 PM. <sup>Majority attended</sup>

Kallam presided by giving a  
speech that the schools have  
been complaining about students  
working part time and at night  
are getting poor grades. He said  
that he was asked if the farmers  
could not take their place since  
the weather was keeping them  
from harvesting. He said he  
wanted to terminate 150 of the  
workers to coal crew and carpenters  
to build <sup>the</sup> school. He stated that  
when coal crew becomes slack  
the farm will start again also

The school will be completed by then. He also stated that Hudson had 150 men on the packing shed crew that when he returns will probably want to find jobs so K. wanted to beat him to the coal job. The hog farm has school kids working on Sat & Sundays but he did not want farmers to take their places.

The slaughter house and garbage was out of farm division and mess was to take it over. Hogs will be sold to mess on hoof alive.

The following are Kallane statements. - Kao was more

gas than any one on the project.

He ordered Kao to run two day light shifts as soon as weather clears up. Congressman Ford objected to have school in WRA camps and is passing a bill to suspend school for duration. The people of Klamath falls are short of teachers and are objecting to have many of their teachers of that region come here to teach.

Kallam left it up to foremen to decide on who to terminate (including foremen). Nagatowski, Kumagai and Tokunaga were saying that no one would work on coal crew since they were promised pay when reported to work, even

when work was impossible.

But with the help of the farm all work will be done only and when assigned from farm to Coal crew they must work to get pay.

Kallam left to see of the places that need help, thus shows it was his own decision to terminate the workers from farm.

The farmers decided to have a meeting at 708 tomorrow morning.

<sup>Tues</sup>  
Dec 29, 1942

Weather overcast with cold south wind, the farmers had a mass meeting this morning which lasted until noon. The meeting was held at 708 as scheduled last night.

The purpose of the meeting was to asked opinion of the workers of Kallam's announcement of yesterday's Senior foreman meeting.

D.U. translated the speech of Kallam that he wished to terminate the 150 farmers to release the school kids from part time work on coal crew, since there is very little to do out on the farm during the next three months.

Kumagai objected to be terminated so sharply when workers have been loyal laborers on the farm for last six months. He said that he doubted that anyone would want to go on the coal crew. His general attitude was to stay

on the farm crew and draw the 60% unemployment compensation insurance as a farmer. To this no one seemed to favor due to the fact that it shows no cooperation or ambition.

Eda - said that since we are classified as farmers we should not be terminated so readily to coal crew or any other department and take away jobs of others. He stated that each department has formed groups and to mix in with these people would be difficult.

One of the workers said that he had a son working on the coal crew, who apparently had good grades and was trying to earn

enough money to go to college.  
He objected to the statement that  
coal crew students had failing grades.  
D.U. cleared himself of the objection  
saying that the school board did  
not say all of them had failing grades  
but majority were below average  
and that the S board was thinking  
of a plan where by student only of passing  
grades above certain points are  
allowed to work, as in college ath-  
letics.

Nagatoishi suggested that since  
the workers do not want to be  
cut off from the farm, to have  
certain part of the crew work  
certain number of days receiving  
full pay and the remaining part

of the crew draw 60% compensation and rotate after each period. This was accepted as a reasonable plan, to be taken up by coordinating committee to Kollum, Zimmer and Hayes.

Tomomura - stated many points and promises that the W.R.G. had promised farm workers. He said that W.R.A. had said that after a certain length of time, they would raise wages, which to date is the same. He said agriculture workers were promised steady work all through the year on the farm etc. Due to his technical points the mass applauded.

There was a suggestion that some assignment would be used to work on coal crew as volunteers from farm, like the present job of repairing roads and charge to the construction department.

Suggestions were made that the foreman consulting the farm superintendent if any of the suggestions could not be possible. The foreman declined to be a committee, instead the person objected strongly was unanimously elected. Tomomura, Edo, Mizutani, Yada, Sokata and Miyazawa were finally decided to consult the authorities. Yada acted as chairman during the discussion.

Many of the workers were willing to join the coal crew, these people were saying that no complication was necessary. Their opinion of the oppositionists was that they wanted to get easy money, they said also that what WRA authorities want they will eventually enforce.

Maintenance crew - The crew did not work out on the farm today, they were trying to start north of camp, plowing. TD40B was being moved to same field.

The crew was working on the cellar for Zimmer and the Bazaar for New Years. There were a few men working at the farm garage

The service crew are having a  
easy time the last few stormy days  
and Kawada is joining the leisurely  
farmers and foremen at headquarters.  
No fuel has been delivered and they are out.  
Farmers went out this after-  
noon to unload eight loads of  
gravel, the loaders 80 at camp  
quit at 3pm.

Foremen were in conference  
with Kallam and Zimmer on  
termination problems as the  
committee chosen this morning.  
Results are to be expressed in a  
rather meeting at 708.

Kao was not at the meeting  
this morning, he envy Tom  
getting supply from WP9 warehouse  
that he overlooked when he tried

to beat him to them the other day.

Camp - The carpenters working out doors do very little work these stormy, cold days.

The chicken farm workers 40 of them invested \$10 each in a turkey sandwich stand. To date reports are the cost is near \$500. They have a very attractive stand, with ten men working daily in its construction.

Farm maintenance are using W.R.A material <sup>and tools</sup> with 10 <sup>to 12</sup> men paid from farm payroll.

Dec 30, 1942

Weather warmer, the farmers had a meeting again this morning to hear the outcome of the committee meeting with Kallam and Zimmer.

They are to remain on the farm payroll and work on the other departments as volunteers. Jonsson gave the talk and told them of the results obtained and that there was 26 cars of coal here to be unloaded and if they are not unloaded in three days they were to be taken away. Thus the workers decided to unload the coal but Kumagai suggested to have a talk with one of the coal crew foremen, for they are

are having a strike or dispute of some kind. Upon investigation and getting in touch with the coal foreman, they learned they only asked for rain coats if the authorities expected to have men haul coal in the rain. Thus the farmers agreed to help coal crew. During the time the farm foremen were investigating the dispute of the coal crew, the half of the farmers went to work hauling gravel leading to Hog and chicken farm. Remaining half ~~was~~ told to go to work in coal, but they objected that there might be some misunderstanding created if they do not wait for answers of

results of investigation. The foreman returned with an answer, thus the farmers went to work after learning of the minor demands.

The same speaker asked of students with grades that are working on coal crew yesterday, was asking D.U. if his boy could remain on job for he is trying to earn money to go to college. The facts were that all students were to be discharged until the grades of every student worker was checked and receive orders that they had the qualifications to continue working.

There were 37 loading gravel and 60 unloading on the road, approximately the same number went

to coal crew, all of the workers quit at 3 pm. Twenty one loads <sup>of gravel</sup> were hauled today. There were 15 workers that went to the fence job at the Hog farm. <sup>many</sup> All of the workers were taking home souvenirs from the foothill for handicraft shows.

Results of having Jonomura speak was quite amazing, because it showed a immediate sign of satisfaction and applause after his talk. To have a person who has as many objections as he, to take up the responsibilities give the crew more confidence and gets amazing results. If the same talk was given by any foreman, there

would be other objections and less confidence. Yesterday's and other mass meetings have proved that the workers trust, their own strike more, and with these people the workers have just as much rights to accept orders as foremen, in other words workers have just as much authority or more than foremen. In normal conditions a foreman is boss but here he is just a figure head that does all the worrying and hateful jobs.

Foremen say that Kallman should have fired all the farmers and hired the persons he wanted back next spring and get them off the farm payroll to reorganize the

present set up. With this method of doing volunteer work next year the few constant objectors and less ambitious will remain on farm.

Maintenance crew are not doing any work for farm, they are devoted to the concession for New Years Bazaar at the new factory. Some of the crew, <sup>members</sup> are working on Mr. Zimmers cellar, and a stand for Red Cross. Kawamoto says that farm work will be suspended until after new years.

The cabbage seed in Jaylor warehouse is being ~~sorted~~ sorted and trimmed by Seed Foreman Mike and a crew of 5.

Uytake of Jaylor Warehouse says that they will quit shipping out to other centers after the New Year. He says there is only enough for this camp left.

Kao went to Jaylor and took several sacks of potatoes without a permit to do so. He also ordered 50 gallons of cider through Wilkinson and canceled the order with him. But W forgot to cancel the order with the seller, thus W has 50 gallons on hand with no source to sell. The value is estimated to be about \$50.

Motor pool boys who move the W.P.A. materials from the warehouses help themselves to

anything they wish. They handle the goods carelessly and throw things around wastefully.

Turkey for chicken farm concession arrived today 600 lbs. The accounting staff of Ag division have been taking life easy this week, there has hardly been anyone at the office.

The construction carpenters, who have no caucasian workers that work with them do not do as much. They are spending most of their time around fires. [The shrimp for New Years Bazaar of the Maintenance crew arrived today.

Reports are that the new

project director arrived today.  
Zimmer & Kallam was said to  
made the rounds today about  
the farm.

Workers, joke about themselves  
happened accidentally, that they  
were working hard at the time  
Kallam & Zimmer come around.  
They said D. had a big grin on  
his face to show his boss how  
hard his boys work.

Dec 31, 1942

Weather, warmer, the workers  
went to their jobs for half day.  
They exchanged the half that went  
to coal crew went to gravel and  
gravel to coal. There was that  
expected friction between the

coal crew and farmers.

The friction - Reports are that the coal crew rejected the farmers' <sup>volunteer</sup> help on the night of 30th after one day of trial. G.U. told Kallam early this morning that the coal crew has refused their help because, due to their inexperience on the new job, the coal crew claimed the farmers do not do as much work as the original coal crew. Thus the farmers reflected <sup>to</sup> the whole coal crew's efficiency. Mr. Kallam told the foreman G.U. to go ahead and continue on the coal job. With these orders G.U. told the workers to go ahead to coal job.

When workers arrived near the coal cars, they were refused by the coal crew to be allowed on the cars. The coal foreman of this particular shift was telling three of the farm foremen that the farmers did not work hard as the coal crew so he did not want their help. At this moment he said this one of the ~~farm~~ boys threw a rock glancing off one of the farmers' cigaret and hitting Ted Ohi the coal foreman. One of the coal crew members jumped from rear on to Bogatoski of farm and the farmers was said to have given him a few punches. Luckily because there was a Caucasian

then the fight stopped immediately. Reports are the wardens were there probably because Ted had told them that he was going to refuse the farmers.

The facts are that reports from the actual farmers that worked in coal yesterday say they worked just as hard or harder than coal crew. But due to their inexperience of the methods they use to determine the amount unloaded they were not actually credited for amount of work done. The coal crew are credited with the number of whole cars unloaded, the farmers just unloaded two thirds of the tops of the cars so the night shift of the

coal crew received the credit for the cars unloaded by farmers. Thus the day shift was way below par in the amount unloaded. This created the conflict and hatred of the two crews over night.

If Ted Shi understood the Japanese ~~task~~ Psychology, if he could have explained to them more diplomatically not saying the farmers are lazy or don't work as hard. If he had just said that his crew had caught up and would not need their help there would not have been any trouble.

Result of Ted's slight lack of using diplomacy and right approach he has lost reputation and disgrace among the Japs,

which will be held against him  
and quite impossible to rebuild.  
Some of the Jesei say he is a (fine)  
or conspirator, taking side with  
the caucasian administrators. That  
he is trying to take their side and  
telling them things against ussi  
etc. (such was the case of <sup>(Jayama)</sup> Mangana)

The farmers realizing the facts that  
Ohi is only a young fellow and  
also they were in some way invading  
into other territories did not get  
to far involved. There were possibility  
of another Mangana incident of  
mob violence if it wasn't for the  
few that had a little reasoning  
power.

Maintenance Crew have been busy with the concession for the Bazaar. No farm work has been done. They started to sell the tempura and shoe string potatoes at 1 pm. at night, while dancing was in progress reports were that they had been doing well.

The Bazaar: 7:30 pm. There was a large crowd of people there mostly younger group. Their main interests were to get acquainted with the surroundings, of different concessions. The food sales were not opened until later in the afternoon. There were large number of younger set, well dressed, mostly with coats with

companions <sup>of the dance.</sup> There were a few  
stage, but not in any comparison  
to the outside dance. The ever  
popular "Jitter bugs" were having  
a time of it. Ice cream sales were  
advertised over the mic while other  
concessions were slacked a great  
deal. Most food sales were made  
to those taking food home to have  
parties. The turkey booth was  
astomishing to many customers as  
to the low price and a normal  
full course dinner for \$2.50. They were  
not doing as well as one would  
anticipate for the price and secluded  
location. Most of the customers  
thought it was a \$1.75 meal outside,  
and that the promoters well lose at .25

The New Years reception lacked the vigor and cheer of the outside. There was something lacking and quietened by certain amount of the sentimental feeling for want of freedom that they all are so craving.

There were only four of the dancing party that showed any sign of having liquor, although talks of certain parties had sufficient amount to quench their thirst with a toast.

Jan 1, 1972

Breakfast was announced last night and served 45 minutes late at 10 AM. There was the usual New Years Japanese dinner trimmings of rice balls, fish cakes, rice cakes with fish soup and fish (Tsu)

The breakfast consisted <sup>enough</sup> for all the meal for the day. They announced to eat at table or take the food home, most of them took the food home. The food looked extravagant and highly decorated but actually there was little to eat. Those who did not care for fish or rice cakes were out of place, which includes most of usis and children. The usis had a brighter outlook to the meal than usis, they really thought it was wonderful.

Weather, overcast, slight snow and occasional rain in the afternoon. Many younger sets were going to Bazaar in the afternoon for <sup>the</sup> dance and play. Private

parties were going on through  
out the camp. Rumors of certain  
gambling parties were in full swing.

The new director Coverly gave  
his first public speech and appear-  
ance today at a church meeting at 7:30  
Mr. C. gave Shirell all credits for his efforts up to date.

Reports were about the camp last  
night ~~concerning~~ no more military  
guards around new fences.

Jan 2 1943

With a slight snow fall over  
night and a strong wind, this  
morning was extremely cold. The  
farmers did not go out. Reports  
are that they are to take a three  
day rest following New Year's day.

Although there were no farm  
work the foremen had all the

cars and pickups out, mostly to clean up their respective concession at the Bazaar and small errands out to the farm. The maintenance concession had a 100% refund to stock holders and \$60 net profit.

The elaborate turkey stand was reported to have taken a loss with number of turkeys left over for public auction.

Kallam and Zinamer are in constant conference as to the next years plans. They seemed to ~~what~~ <sup>report</sup> all records of farm operations turned in, according to Kallam. Mr. Kallam finally realized that the Technical Staff has been doing what the W.R.A. required by will not admit the facts.

Reports of a truck has entered the Hog farm during the night and showed signs of stealing stock. The exact number stolen has not been revealed according to Scott Warren.

A minor case of stealing meat from the slaughter house was reported today. Some outsider, aside from the actual workers was caught by Mr. Wilkinson taking meat was turned in to Jacoby.

The Maintenance crew have planned to settle down to routine work Monday, devoting their time to farm work from now. They have had a busy time volunteering in many enterprises during the Holidays that were not farm operations.

Jan 3, 1943.

The mess crew has taken the day off, all dinners have received adequate food to cook at home. This order was given because of the water supply was to be limited and electricity would be turned off from 4 to 10 pm. Reports are that there will be no showers and that no excess amount of water can be used during the Sunday.

With each family preparing food at home, there has been no set time for the people to get up, thus the usual morning rush at the wash rooms deserted. The whole block seem to be peaceful and only a few people are seen out doors.

(Rumore) that Block 44 mess hall crew  
(+ Falke) are anticipating trouble. Matsunoto  
formerly of this block <sup>#42</sup> mess chief and  
who resides here was taking home  
some food <sup>to</sup> which some mess workers  
objected. The facts of the constant conflict  
in this mess is due to majority of  
residents are Kebei who have in the  
past used the freeze out methods to  
get jobs. Therefore this new crisis  
is probably due to some one that  
is behind all this is looking for  
a job.

Jan 4, 1942

The Technical Staff had a meeting  
this morning at 342 at 10:30 AM.  
Mr. Zimmer presided. He said at  
first to have only 12 members remain

on the staff but after analyzing the different divisions of the staff he concluded to have the whole staff remain as of last season. He said they planned to decrease parsnips and rutabaga and would probably try corn and tomatoes. The acreage of vegetables would remain the same as of last season. The hog and chicken farm will be built as the original plan, 10 thousand meat birds and 20,000 layers, awaiting OK from Wash. D.C. The variety of barley will be changed to feed stock. Nappa and diakon seeds are available but he plans to raise our own seeds next year although he thinks the wind here is too severe.

The priority rating of WRA for farm implements is 1-10 or 1, 1/2, no chance of having a dehydrator, possibilities of private firms to develop here.

Utah has 500 heads of beef cattle but we have no suitable location here. 4 or 500 acres of alfalfa is planned to be raised this season. All plans thus far scheduled are subject to change.

Deerwith who was to come here has been changed. Mr. Zimmer says he wants the staff to get organized this week to present the division heads by Saturday. Books and bulletins will be available at his home to form a library. The accounting division will be transferred to

Brussels department. He claims that the J. staff has not done anything the way he wants them. Only two will be on the accounting staff of the farm. All farm tools and supplies will be shipped direct to farm warehouse instead of property control as of the past.

Apparently Mr. Zimmer does not know of the activities of the farm machinery records department.

Regular meeting will be held at 9.30 Sat to decide the new program.

Maintenance Crew. - Two tractors plowed the barley ground north of camp - pulling five bottoms each. The R.D. 7 was taken back by the

construction department on Dec 31.

Four men were working on Mr. Gimmere's cellar. Two tractors continued plowing lot 12 and TD 6 on lot 10 lettuce field disking.

The Ford is still disking barley fields. Remainder of the crew ~~is~~ <sup>is</sup> dismantling the potato diggers.

Workers — There were approximately 157 men hauling gravel to the road leading to hog & chicken farm about 90 loading and 70 unloading. There were ten trucks, six stake body and 4 cargoes.

The tractor that was to bulldoze the gravel did not come to help loaders. Three picks and shovels were used, which

slow and expensive. Their method requires handling of gravel twice before getting to trucks. Reports are that due to Kallam not giving the construction department credit for expense and time for use of tractor they refused to continue helping. There were no head foremen looking after the workers due to planning this coming years program with Kallam and Gimmer. The unloaders were asking for coal to burn while waiting for trucks.

With the present farm crew the workers work only half of the five hour day.

When Kallam was notified of the tractor not helping he phoned Slattery immediately

The transportation department finally clamped down on their drivers from going astray into camp.

They must have their daily truck tags signed by foremen of whom they work. The tag shows the number of loads, miles traveled time and fuel used. In this method the drivers must stay on the job to show the actual loads hauled. Trucks cannot go into camp at noon without permits.

Jan 5, 1942

Snow covered the ground this morning, with a bright sun, workers went to work hauling gravel to the road

to hog and chicken farm leading  
north and south from main  
road to reclamation game reserve  
part of farm. Probably due to the  
snow there were only about half  
of the workers out today. There  
was confusion among the foremen  
as to where to put gravel and where  
to put cynder. Reports are that  
no gravel is allowed on the dyke  
of the farm, cynder is said to dis-  
integrate so recommended instead of  
gravel. There were about 35 men  
unloading at the road and covered  
a spot near bridge entrance to farm  
and app. 100 ft on road to Hog farm.

Reports are a few are helping construction  
loading cynder.

Maintenance Crew — The only tractors plowed were those north of camp in barley field. Reports are that the tractors were so frozen that they could hardly move. The remains of the crew were turning straw in the barley fields but with snow on surface they only spread the snow through out the windrows and place straw on top of snow forming a mat on the bottom.

Two of the boys were hauling out crates with a wagon in lot 12 this afternoon to clear them of the plows. Four boys were around the shop preparing potato diggers for shipment. Three of the grease crew were volunteering in the straw.

The whole crew is preparing

for a feed Sunday night at 72 mee.  
Swede and 5 boys from Hog farm  
are invited to the dinner. 3 men of  
the crew were at the Hog farm well  
this afternoon and six were digging a  
cellar for Joe Hayes. The boys show  
a hatred of the job.

Frictions of the day. Kas wanted  
to take mess hall tables out to store  
tractors, but F.S. refused him to do  
so. F.S. said he did not care if  
he would allow farmers to eat in  
garage. Kas also did not like  
Kawada telling the service crew  
what to do. Kawada told three of the  
crew to clean and grease the TD-6,  
instead of going to straw work.

The maintenance crew does not want to invite any of the farmers to the party. Kao says he personally wants two of them to come F.S. & G.U.

Reports that Kallam has gone to Waterville, because of his mother's sudden death and will be back Friday.

Coop received a shipment of Japanese canned goods, that looked quite old. There has been objections of canteen girls not selling goods of rarity to only their personal friends. These goods are such as candies, cakes and soy sauce. Their main complaints are candies sold to neighboring children and not to them. While those without suffer, parents can

hardly resist the torture of their children's  
desires. Shortage of small change at  
canteen and charging five cents for  
every check cashed. They claim that  
the canteen is making a profit of  
two cents when cashing checks, "where  
is this money going." They claim that  
Sumio Myamoto & Smith have stolen  
large amount of money when they  
left. The opposition against the theatre  
proposition was not against having the  
theatre but the principle of the  
thing. The public did not like the  
dictator like manner in which  
Smith went ahead, with his own  
judgement and purchase all necessary  
lumber and projecting machinery for  
the theatre.

After all the oppositions against the theatre some say to let the coop take over the financing and arrangements for building, since the increase of juvenile delinquency has increased parents are fearing the future of the younger sets.

The failure of the coop to most people is that merchandises will fail to be available and large amount of money in hands of people they do not trust. Poor services also was objections today.

Jan 6, 1948

With unusual heavy fog the temperature was down to  $12^{\circ}$ . The farm workers went out this morning to help the construction department building roads and streets within the colony. They were divided in half, two crews, one in lava beds and one in the

gravel pit. There were twice as many loading as those unloading.

The motor pool have been in a mix up all day due to, no control over drivers, and dispatcher telling where the trucks are to go, making both crews to have enough trucks on both crews.

Mr. Zimmer was giving the foreman a lecture about Slattery's crew not unloading in more than one truck at a time, making a line of loaded vehicles waiting there turn to be unloaded. Mr. Zimmer is disgusted about Slattery's methods of slow decisions, and performance.

The cynder loaders of the lava beds

were objecting about changing to unloaders, they thought the loading was too hard so they should rotate.

They did not like the trucks with high side boards because loading could only be done from the rear.

Motor pool should take high trucks off and put 12 inch boards in their places.

Maintenance crew - There were only two tractors plowing today, north of camp barby ground. The crew (6 men) worked on Gimmere cellar all day and finished digging, they are to put lumber W.R.P. on the walls next. The remainder of the crew worked on hog farm well and turned straw, to dry.

The crew of the straw turners killed

a hog for the party Sunday mite at  
six. The <sup>two</sup> hogs were brought to the  
farm sometime ago to eat up the  
waste from lunches. They are the  
property of W.R.G. and smuggled  
from the hog farm by Kao. Kao is  
accused of telling Mr. Zimmer that  
J.F. of marketing does not need a  
car for transportation and that  
he does not have any work now.  
These are actual facts which J.F.  
hates to have revealed. One of the boys  
at the farm told J.F. of Kao's double  
cross. Now J.F. is angry, planning  
a revenge. Kao refused to let the  
pump tender use one of the tractors  
for transportation as Kallam ordered.

Mr. Cook wants a list of all necessary farm tools to be needed for the next 3 months following March. There are only three potato diggers equipped with transmissions. These transmissions were confiscated from the diggers that are to be sent away (Australia).

Mr. Zimmer claims the order for two rakes have been put in but doubts if they will be available.

Potato diggers were being moved for shipment from camp (p.k. shel.)

Jan 7, 1942

Foggy with temperature 20° workers left for work early this morning but due to the usual muddle of the motor pool actual work did

not start until 9 AM. The motor pool  
claims their drivers start at 8 AM so  
by the time they go and get trucks  
on the road it is 9 AM. This is actually  
no excuse for half of them can't get  
ready at night (poor request) The cynder  
crew had quit work at 3 AM while the  
gravel crew work to 4 pm:

Maintenance Crew. Only the two  
tractors plowed N. of camp, while  
the remainder of the crew did very  
little, they moved three diggers  
from the farm to getting shed.  
The service truck tanks are being  
fixed on frame and man hole  
is to be welded. Due to Kao refusal  
to allow the pump tender to use

the tractors for transportation, the  
poor old fellow (53 yrs) brought a tractor  
from camp for himself only.

M-crew did not work on the cellars  
due to lack of lumber shipments.

Wardens - The farm workers  
heard that the wardens have accused  
the farmers for starting the riot with  
the coal crew at a publicity talk on  
Juniata Delinquency for a jail at Blk 48.

They are protesting against the false  
propaganda. Wardens watch a

group of young boys that look  
suspicious towards attempting to  
commit another caution crime.

Zimmer has ideas about the  
statistics department of farms that seem  
foolish and he does not wish to change.

T. Staff had und meeting at 9<sup>30</sup> to organize picnic.  
D. Sato was chosen chairman & Yoshikawa co-chairmen.  
T. Saka went to a Meritt Board

meeting today 1<sup>30</sup> pm. 2 Barrels of Diesel fuel loaned to Const Dept.

Jan 8, 1943

Foggy hung over the camp until 9<sup>30</sup> with temperature 11° at 8 am. Workers were out at 9 am. Their complaints were, that due to so light a breakfast they could not stand the hard work they were now doing. They say that their lunch is just enough with no left overs, so nothing can be saved for <sup>the</sup> forenoon next day. There was a memo from the 72 mess stating there has been an acute shortage of silver and plastic lately. Workers taking them home.

Pete Christensen of Construction Dept. objected on the farmers quitting

at 2:75. Farmers claimed they worked to 3 o'clock and all trucks made 5 to six loads. Farmers claim that there is not an equal number of trucks as to proportion of number of men on the lava ~~and~~ gravel crew; they say that the Lava bed crew have more trucks and have no time to rest. Nagatrichi & Kunagai pair up to ~~take~~ <sup>plan</sup> the complaints. Reports are that a few tools are missing from the lava beds and tool boxes will be ~~be~~ distributed tomorrow.

There is to be a farm meeting at 1:30 pm at 708 (foremen only). The land preparation for this year is to be supervised by N. ~~W.~~ this year (Kullam's plan) There are doubts

that he will accept the job. A committee of five will go to protest to warden Monday on the accusation that farmers started the riot.

Mr. Zimmer does not think much of the merit board, nor does any of the foremen. There are reports of a shipment of 5 horses are due at the farm soon for foremen to use for transportation. The Sato case who was hurt on a tractor while cultivating sugar beets on lot 10 has not been paid compensation due so he ~~is~~ put in a claim file.

June Miyagawa of Fare practice Board representative from farm has been accused, by someone <sup>probably</sup> unknown as trouble maker. (a personal enemy) ~~made~~

Maintenance Crew - The only two tractors and two rakes worked today. Rakes worked with straw crew in the afternoon. Zimmers cellar was almost completed and Hayes cellar is being walled. The repairing crew has been working on the tanks for service truck and three are going to Log farm well.

Two of the m-crew foremen were absent today, while third foreman took over. Reports are that a decrease in the crew is to take place soon, they are accused of only ridding around. The motor pool garage want to repair the TD367 that the farm has taken down waiting for parts. Maintenance trays are excited over the dinner dates for Sunday night.

Fallam has returned today from his trip to Watsonville.

Hudson is making out recommendations for outgoers from the T staff.

Farm Workers are still going to Hog farm daily to build fence.

On Jan 6, There was a number of outgoing students. Canteen yards are being grveled by the construction department that includes farmers.

Jan 9, 1943

Temperature 15° with little fog but turned out to be one of the best days in weeks. Farmers went out on their usual routine, lava beds and gravel pit. The fence crew are going to Hog farm regularly and are the first in the morning to leave.

Their complaints were that going home transportation is too slow with only two cargo trucks from lava beds.

All farm workers worked only half day because of Sat. The farmmen meeting was called off because Tallam and

Warren were going to buy some hogs or to see of them. They farm warehouse boys are leaving their dirty whenever they please.

Maintenance Crew - Ten of the men worked on Zimmer's cellar all day.

Packing of straw went on in the afternoon, with two farmalk. They did not do much in the morning, but moved tables for Sunday's party. Tables

were taken from farm to 72 men.  
No plowing today

Motor Pool mechanics were out to farm repairing the TD35A which the crew took apart waiting for

parts. They were not allowed to work inside the garage, so they were out in the cold. My crew say if they repair the tractor, they are responsible if something goes wrong so no hard feelings.

Kallam was asking for complete inventory Monday.

The J. staff meeting was called off by Gimmer until definite approval of this years acreage plans return from W-D. He wants a summary report from all divisions.

The foremen were in conference with Kallam about Meritt board reports. The motor pool is still not organized as to how many trucks to be sent to different points.

Dick Sato who is now the Chairman of the Technical Staff is the former Taylor Warehouse foreman and a specialist in dehydration. He is very aggressive and has plenty of push on the ball, there will be many interesting future developments. Mr. Kajima has refused to re-estate his resignation to to many unfavorable politics involved between Hayes and Kallam. According to Sato Kallam and Hayes have tried to dissolve the Staff soon after the resignation of Eastman and the present Chief of War Works came. (Zimmer).

Mr. Kallam or Hayes are afraid to protest to any proposition put up by Zimmer. Kallam acts very timid towards all actions of Zimmer. Mr. Zimmer is aware of what went on in the past.

JAN 10, 1943

Sunday — Clear weather with heavy frost covering the ground, No work for the farmers. The Const Dept who are building the New School at the opening between the inhabited barracks and warehouse worked yesterday afternoon. They seemed vigorously at work, which was quite amazing. They have been keeping the fire warm for the last two weeks of cold weather.

Analysis of Some of the former lives of wardens now very active here. Reports from the ones who know of Tsuda, now Warden Supervisor, They say he was a gambler and pool ~~hoor~~ seum, prostitute hound and even today he treats his wife like a dog here in camp. They say

it is nothing unusual to hear them  
brawling and wife crying. With this  
as his background, it is hard to get  
cooperation and respect from people.

There is another character now on  
the force who has divorced his wife  
to marry a white prostitute. Thus  
people are protesting to have more  
respectable wardens. Talks of those  
now wardens are worse gamblers  
than civilians. One fellow is said  
to have lost all his money gambling  
amounting to two thousand dollars.

During the past week the coal crew  
have been swamped with a large shipment  
of coal. Reports are that there is approximately  
40 car loads that must be unloaded immedi-  
ately. There has been an opening, demand

ING 200 coal worker, but no new volunteers have applied for the jobs.

JAN 11, 1943.

Temperature  $14^{\circ}$  this morning, with the balance of the day, clear and warmer.

Farm workers went out to help the construction department as usual, only the loaders and unloaders of both gravel and cylinder changed places for the week. As far as the workers themselves, claim the hold back so far is due to the motor pool not furnishing enough truck or too many as to the number of workers. They claim drivers go and come whenever they please. No dispatcher to control the truck distribution.

Reports are that no trucks went to pick up the workers at the cylinder pit Saturday.

The men were to work only half day, but they

forgot all about them, leaving them stranded five miles out with no means of transportation.

Two of the foremen walked into camp after cargo trucks and by the time they all came in, it was two o'clock. They were without lunches, so a scant lunch was hurriedly prepared for them at the farm mess hall # 72. The victims of the deserted crew were angry and disgusted with the disorganized system of motor pool.

Coal situation was discussed with a few of the foremen, they seemed willing to forget of the previous conflict with the coal crew, and sacrifice the ill feelings towards them for the good of the colony, for we must all suffer without coal. They were told that the council men and the planning board are asking the farmers

to forget about the feud with the coal crew and try to help once more.

Kallam and Zimmer is said to have refused to go and ask to help in the coal, but are willing to help if the coal crew ask the farmers. Their point is that they volunteered this last time and only met prejudice and trouble, with no appreciation. — The conclusion of the meeting of Zimmer, Kallam, Hays and authorities of the coal crew, it was decided that the farmers are to take a different section, secluded from the main coal crew tomorrow, and go back to work in the coal. — The const. dept. is also going to abandon all road construction and help in the coal. — The farm fence crew is to continue at their job at the hog farm. — All farm checks arrived and started pay today. Although most of

the farm workers only received sixteen dollars, they certainly were glad to get it.

Those old men that wear a continuous frown, with wrinkled faces, once again smile like a child, who receives his desires.

Fence crew - It seems as though this crew spend most of their time collecting material for handicraft work, they are going home ladden with stumps of trees old logs and rocks daily. Many of whom are taking more days off, than any of the other crews, probably to work at their respective hobbies. - Reports are that the M.D's are keeping a close watch on the men from wandering off beyond the boundary line that is posted.

Maintenance Crew: - The crew went out in the morning but did not work until after lunch

Tractors were frozen to the wet ground and could not move with their own power. The crew burned straw on lot 8 in the afternoon, rakes worked with two farmals. KAO and Louie were absent, because of too much party last nite.

Maintenance Crew Party - An extravagant party was held last nite at farm mess hall 72. The guests of honor were Mr & Mrs. ~~K~~ Kallam, Hayes, and Zimmer & Son, they seemed to have enjoyed themselves. The recreation department sent representatives to teach the crowd how to dance folk dances and various games and songs took places with nothing unusual.

The facts of the inside story as to the source of food and money. Each member of the M crew were assessed \$1.00 if came with or without partners, as agreed with majority vote, <sup>previous</sup> to party.

Most of the food was purchased outside the camp except the vegetables available here. The hog killed for the party was illegally taken from the hog farm by Kao. Roasts, pork, turkey chicken and broiled pork, with ice cream, pop <sup>coffee, tea,</sup> cyder and pie for desert and two types of salads were served. Kao acted as chairman.

Ball room dancing ended the evening at 10:30 P.M. No one among the administrator knew of the source of the pork. Joe Hayes roamed to and from the kitchen with a hand full of food like a ill mannered child.

Kallam was very proud of the boys for giving the party. He went after Mr. Zimmer & family because they were late 45 minutes. - There were 75 person at the party, most of the younger sets. dates, many of the Merew were stays or left wives home.

Rumors that many of the farmers are still planning to attack Ted Ohi was the subject at shower room. — 42 showers have been flooded with bathers from neighboring blocks due to boiler troubles for the last week. Hot water shortage has been the objections of the black people. — One of the music students of the former music department before the break up was here yesterday. She was not aware of the facts concerning the conflict, but she sympathies with both sides. The facts available from notes of Mrs. M give more detail and basic facts. Although this person claimed that Mrs M is much more superior in talent and background, there was a personal feud that prevailed for sometime.

Motor pool - The garage workers came out to repair the TD 35-B. They were finally allowed to work inside the farm garage through much

Persuasion from Kallam & Zimmer. Davis and Stone were out to see if there were any further agitation by FM-crew. The M-crew took the whole situation agreeably and cooperated in giving help, although they had a foreign feeling towards them. No lunch was shared with the M-pool crew of three, they were not invited.

The pump tender had fire trouble with his Fordson, so he too used the farm tractor once again, probably because Kao was absent.

Reports are that the Const Dept are making attempts to refuse the farm volunteer help due to fear that work will run out for their own men. - Farmers say they will go on with graveling the farm roads.

Coop Workers say that no matter how hard they work they are expected to do more, barbers cut 50 heads per hr with 17 workers on Sat. afternoons, Shoe rep-

Airmen say they repair 10prs per person per day  
AN AVERAGE OF \$160 PER DAY INCOME. There are 20 men  
on the staff of which the AVERAGE daily No. of  
men report to work is 16.

JAN 12, 1943

14° Temperature remaining the same as the  
last three days, the workers had a meeting this  
morning to decide on wheather to help the coal  
crew again or not. — The meeting was held  
at 708 at 8:30 AM with Mr. Yada Presiding.

Mr. Yada produced the facts of the accusation  
of warden TANIMURA, That the farmers were  
the ones to blame for the coal crew conflict. The  
facts was a miss interpitation and had no  
connection with the conflict with coal crew, only  
that the farmers were releiving the school kids  
from work and bettering their chances to  
improve their grades. He also said that

forced with the coal crew should be forgotten because the Planning Board and councilman were urging the farmers to help the coal bottle neck. There were 72 cars of coal to be unloaded and that the Army camp, White, were to get what this camp could not unload. — Mr. Yama-shita from the Planning Board and Councilman who explain what Mr. Yada said as what were the results of a councilman and Planning Board decision. That the farmers and all other help available go to unload coal, of last nites meeting. — Kumagai said that due to the results of last attempt to help the coal crew failed and caused only troubles and where ever the farmers go to work outside the farm, they have received no appreciation only the feeling that they were intruding into some other departments

work, he opposed helping the coal crew again unless the proper negotiations with the other department is made. He suggested to have an iron clad understanding and to have the same working hours for both crews, otherwise another conflict would be in the making.

TONOMURA suggested to get the coal crew's apology for their attitudes expressed at the last conflict and a committee <sup>(Mizutani, Yamashita, Yada, Kumagai, Tonomura, Uyeda)</sup> Kumagai declined his appointment. To go and make a secure agreement with all parties concerned, preferably written, to this the crowd applauded. — George Uyeda who had been quiet all morning expressed his opinion on the matter, saying that for the sake of 15000 colonists, and they are the only ones to suffer without the vitally needed coal, lets us go and get it off the cars before it is taken else where.

G.U. said that coal was equally important as food, his personal feelings were that they should get it unloaded forgetting all of the past. That the troubles of the last crisis was started by a young fellow that was careless in his approach to them.

A man got up to support G.U.'s opinion and the chairman Yada asked workers to go out. — Approximately two thirds started to go out, but only half of the entire force went on to work, 80 men. —

Kallam and Zimmer came once during the meeting but left without saying any thing, ~~they~~ returned later to see why the remaining half did not go out. The remaining half had decided to wait the results of the negotiation committee until tomorrow morning when

Kallam and Zimmer returned. Mr. Zimmer was willing to answer any questions pertaining to the whole coal situation, but since they had decided to hear results of committee he was told that a speech would not help. There were enough volunteers as to the number of trucks so they did not try to get more men to go out.

Mr. Kallam went over the whole situation of helping the coal crew from the beginning to a few foremen and workers left behind.

Mr. Zimmer said that this time they were asked directly from Coverly to help get the coal cars unloaded and that the coal crew had nothing to do with this deal. He understood the principles of the reasons why the farmers wanted their demands, for it was the duty of coal crew

to take care of the coal and if they did not refused the farmers at first this bottle neck would not have happened.

Remarks from the side lines:- One of the farmers was saying that the caucasian fellow who is in charge of the coal is responsible for the last conflict, he was the one who told Ohi to refuse the farmers, so he should be drug out ~~and~~ <sup>to</sup> make opologies. — Kumagai was saying that the farmers had worked hard during the farming season so they should be compensated for the three months during winter. That they as old aged men had no reasons for going into other dept. work and receive only antagonisms. —

Another farmer said that there were rumors going on among the wardens

who have said the farmers have no business farming, because the WRA is supposed to feed and provide us with necessities. He wanted such wardens to be told that the farmers like all other departments <sup>are</sup> voluntarily helping. — Joe Hayes stated that this muddle of farmers not wanting to help for psychological reason was not psychology and if it was he did not understand it, because they are getting paid to help themselves. — Mr. Zimmer has created an impression that he is one of the farm workers and he has protected their rights in every manner. —

Wardens were investigating the farm maintenance crew's hog, killing without permission or purchasing.

From the results of the meeting those who went out to help the coal crew were app. 80 men loaded 58 trucks loads in aboy 4 hours. They worked un-usually hard knowing that it was for the good of the colony. These men did not care of what the decision of the meeting, they would have came out regardless of the outcome. Those who stayed in were only a few of the radicals and remaining half just were curious of what was to take place.

Fence crew went out as usual there were 35 of them. Reports are that two of the crew were taken in by M.P. for going out of posted boundary after handcraft materials. These two are said to get two weeks prohibition confined to block etc.

Maintenance Crew. The crew did not do any thing in particular until after lunch. They burned straw in the afternoon and a few were worth of camp burning. The baker crew attempted to start on Liskey lots with the Case, but made very little head way. Kao & Lou did not go out.

The heavy equipment Dept has finished the tractor repairing, TD35B.

Foremen & farmers are all to get their terminations within a week. They will be immediately rehired as to their conducts of the past. Purpose of termination is to reconstruct the future program.

Kallam was telling F.S. that the M-crew will have to take orders from him this year or be fired.

JAN 13, 1943

Temperature 19°, Warmer than it has been for weeks, - The farmers had a second mass meeting to hear the results of the negotiating committee. Results of the conference with Mr. Coverly was that he would send a memo to the coal crew stating that the farmers are going to unload coal and a similar memo to the councilmen. This was a direct order to the farmers to help in the coal and the coal crew had nothing to do with it.

Mr. Yada explained the whole memo interpreted in Japanese. There were no objections soon after the meeting but later on in the morning Kumagai was stirring his group up saying that Yada had a phrase in his speech directed to them and he wanted an explanation from

Yada whea ther it was directed to them or not. Yada did not direct anything to them but they must have had something bothering their conscious because what Yada said was something like scaring a snake out of the grass, if they did not all obey Coverlly's memo and stop making little things serious, refering to not going to unload the coal. Yada who has been on the fence crew was brought to make his explanation, but he was not bothered <sup>doing so,</sup> for he did not mean anything by this phrase in his speech.

The second objection on the settlement was that those who did not work yesterday should receive full pay for the day.

Joe Hayes & Mr. Zimmer came out to the coal cars about 4PM and agreed to pay the farmers full day to those who did

not work <sup>yesterday</sup> in order to prevent further agitation at this critical moment, if those who worked do not object.

He also agreed that the farmers will receive full day tomorrow if they should unload eight box cars. G.U. did all the adjustments with them, the way he thought best. Apparently Zimmer and Hayes realized the circumstances if the workers were not paid for not working <sup>yesterday</sup>.

Their point for deserving pay is that they laid off to be sure not to have another incident with coal crew.

Reports are that all the natives of the neighborhood have been protesting against the colony getting more coal than they can unload when they cannot get enough. Thirty four cars were taken to Camp White last night and brought in more later, making

the total of 130 cars on track. 165 men unloaded app. 7 cars. — Workers were loaned gloves and given soap to wash clothes —

The volunteers from the wards unloaded 14 box cars with 120 men. Box cars are easier to unload than gravel cars or gondolas.

It is said that F.S. was handed a memo to Coverly on the coal negotiation problem by the committee, but due to the poor english and writing he did not sign it.

Kallam & Zimmer<sup>were</sup> at the meeting this morning and it is said that Zimmer was there with the intention to discharge any one who refused to go to work.

Maintenance Crew - The crew was burning straw north of camp and out at the lake. Three boys were boxing the well at the hog farm. Kao was called in

by Jacoby for questioning on the hog killing case. He is charge with Grand Larceny if some one blames a few of the crew members, including him.

There was a conflict between Wilkenson of the slaughter house and the crew. It is said the men asked for \$19 but (W) did not say he would pay them that amount. Kallam said he would pay them \$19, because they deserve it on an unpleasant as slaughtering stock. Zimmer and Hudson were there to make the raise in pay as they demanded.

Note, the last car was partly unloaded so all the foremen and a few workers finished the car of coal at 3:30. Hayes & Zimmer told G.U. that he did not have to work, but G.U. said he rather work as a regular worker. Yoshikawa of Technical Staff was helping for two days,

a few of the other members are helping on the volunteer coal crews. This is the first time the Staff have done any manual labor, besides the time they hauled barley one night.

JAN. 14, 1942

Temperature  $22^{\circ}$ , the day was warmer with a bright sunshine that melted the accumulated snow and frost on the shady sides of buildings for the first time in weeks. — The farm workers went to work early and were at work furiously for they had to unload eight cars. They were divided into groups of 20 to a car except that of Kumagai's car it had 23 or 24 men. They were so concerned in their car unloading they could not be distracted if one wanted to tell them something. They were really a sight, these old men all above 50 with dirty, perspiring faces, furiously at work.

With this system everyone had to do his share. One of the men N. HIRASAWA smashed his finger between the lumps of coal refused to take the time off to go to a doctor. He insisted that he wanted to do his share, he did not feel right <sup>letting</sup> John do all the work. He was finally persuaded to see a doctor and remain at home for a few days. (Nail will change) His time will be turned in, as if he worked.

The crew finished early today 2 pm.

Soap for toilet use was passed out to the crew today.

Maintenance Crew - The crew has not been able to do any tractor work preparing land, but have been concentrating on burning straw in the goose fed fields. - There has been three boys going to Hog Farm digging and walling the well. - The baker crew have given up the

bailing job, because the straw has been wet too long and has started molding and will burn if baled.

F.S. has ordered the crew to move the box pump to another location for draining, but the crew had refused his orders by alibies.

Today Kallam & Zimmer went out to tell them and got immediate action.

The whole crew was called in by Jacoby for questioning on the hog killing case. Results was that they accused no one but the entire crew. Jacoby wants to charge only a few of the instigators but as yet no one testified. Kao is quite worried due to the fact that he has made arrangements to leave camp for a job outside. He cannot get released until the case is cleared, further delay on the set date may change his chances of getting the job.

Other members of the crew are also planning to leave in the future, but this case may prevent immediate ~~release~~. These boys are still young and single, so they are not as much concerned as Kao, who actually is the leader of all activities of the crew.

F.S. says that Scott Warren filed the charges against the crew because at the time Kao and two of his crew were caught in Tule Lake they said SW told them to go. He also said that the crew has not been cooperating with SW's department, acting independent from him, thus their relationship has been rather foreign. Interview with Kao, he believes that SW ~~could~~ not do a thing like that was the answer when asked if he thought SW had filed the case. His reason were that they had been getting

swell, that they made him a dog house for Xmas, that they given him gifts and in turn received gifts. He was invited to the party but because of other business appointments was unable to come. Thus TAO has enough reasons for having faith in SW.

The bookkeeper of the Hog Farm did say he wanted a written notation to clear his books of our hog shortage.

The talk of the incident has spread all over the camp by this morning. Rumors have grown to serious charges, when there has not been a trial.

Taylor Warehouse. Uyetake was disgusted with Hudson today because ~~he~~ had ordered the whole crew to sign in their time at the parking shed every morning, when Zimmer said that it was OK for him to turn in the time personally.

Fence Crew- They have finished building fence at the Hog Farm so Kallam wants Nathan to take his crew and work with the maintenance crew on burning straw. Kallam wants Nathan to be in charge of land preparation. The two men caught by MP were Eda and Morimitsu who went outside of posted boundary. These two are volunteer helpers from farm crew.

Garry Wakayama from marketing was out to the farm after some knives originally borrowed from them. While they were out, a group of 4 boys and one girl, skated on the frozen canal for two hours. GW has been very clever, getting transportation for pleasure and personal use during these slack times.

Tentative plans to be taken up with council - from planning board meeting last week.

1. Suggestion to have any available

motion picture projector owned by individual  
be purchased by money obtained through donat-  
ion from colonists. The objections of having the  
WRA provide for us, was that they take too long  
so in the meantime we must have some  
amusement. We need a professional machine  
operator in order to rent reels.

2. To make investigations on the 6000 to  
8000 pounds of meat wasted by local butcher  
shops and mess halls that was unreasonable  
and unnecessary. Reports are because of  
successive shipments, seven in Dec, that due  
to a reduction of meat on menu has accumulated  
to an extent that no <sup>adequate</sup> storage room was  
available, thus piled on floor causing large  
quantities to spoil. The total meat in ware  
house at present is 60000 lbs. - The poor  
management of Otani, Peck, Hoover & Cook

blamed for the shameful waste. They think there is probable politics involved.

The story behind the scene— Reports are that the butchers had refused to make hamburger out of the spoiled meat as Peck ordered. Thus Cook and Peck ordered them to cut out the spoiled sections, this was done generously and disposed of at the local garbage yard.

All the messhalls in ward 5 have thrown away an average of 80 lbs of spoiled meat except Mess 44. Mr Matsmoto originally of BIK 42 knew how to treat the meat. Some one who happened by the discharged

spoiled meat found some eatable quarters of meat and reported to wardens. Jacoby and his staff investigated the discovery to find the meat actually good, intense investigation has not revealed any one guilty of the waste or it's source. Whoever was in charge of the disposal is a saboteur as Takesue stated. The only two places <sup>messhalls</sup> ~~that~~ the meat could be taken from are storage stor.

3. Partitioning of living quarter to provide privacy to teen age children and adults. { Family table at messhalls are urged. Marriage able girls have imbrasing table manners in several cases has been reported.

Mess 72 - This mess make lunches only for departments working out of camp, had made sandwiches for far to be served at 10AM due to light breakfasts for hard job in coal was ordered not to continue. Diritti who did this on his own personal judgement was called down and told that this might make it necessary to give all workers sandwiches before noon.

A committee negotiated to make this sandwich deal possible by explaining the conditions - Farmers worked longer hours than other crews in the coal so the deal was approved and service continues.

Termination Notices. Many of the foremen who received notices are seriously worried even though they take it lightly on the surface. Even those who are sure to get back on the farm are not feeling at ease. Incidentally, this act was suggested by the head foreman, so as to get rid of certain agitators. (G.U.F.S.)

Reports are that many of the earnest workers are becoming peeved towards those who constantly cause these conflicts.

They may be some developments to cure those think themselves as big timers.

Mess 42 - Starting Mon of this week all dinners were asked to take dirty dishes to wash basin. Many of the waiters have terminated to other jobs mostly to change to a different type work. Mess 25 are having trouble with workers, they are to change <sup>the</sup> crew.

A mother of a teen aged boy was seen waiting for her son finish his breakfast this morning, probably due to the present promotion of a more secure family relationship to prevent Juvenile Delinquency.

JAN 15, 1943.

Temperature 24°, SW wind, made outdoor workers confine most of their time in shelters in the afternoon.

Farm workers unloaded coal again today, with a set number of cars for the day. (8 cars.) The old men work like mad to finish their car as soon as possible. Their slow motion methods were suddenly change to a mad riptide, their faces blackened with cynder and perspiration and their language roughened as those of a stevedore, they blasted away at their work. Any little favoritism on the part of the bosses or competitive groups of adjacent cars would start a riot.

It happened twice during the day that a

truck driver started to back to a car and the foreman of adjacent car forced to have the driver <sup>to</sup> change his mind to go to his car.

The workers of the car that lost the truck became furious and threw coal at the foreman.

Each car had any where from 16 to 27 men with one foreman in charge. This uneven division started arguments because the early ones finished at 10<sup>30</sup> while those who had smaller crews worked to 11<sup>30</sup>. The head foreman has no <sup>control</sup> authority over the men to place them equally because the foreman in charge of these larger crews are the usual agitators and radical leaders. Another incident was when a truck started to back to a car to load up and moved to another car that had a truck on the opposite side of the car making two trucks while the other car

had none. One of the workers jump off the car, without trucks, with a shovel in air cussing, the UNAWARE dispatcher of trucks of the truck on opposite side of the adjacent car, attempted to strike him. The fellow workers were also yelling maddley supporting the attacker, but the dispatcher apologised and ordered a truck for them. They were yelling saying that he needs his head smashed in.

Thus the workers were so serious they forgot all personal friendships and since they were physically vigorous their nerves were equally tense ready for fire, like mad beasts.

There were objections from younger workers for having these aged men do so heavy jobs, most of whom were passed fifties. They did not have to work so hard but it is human nature to ~~make~~<sup>get</sup> as much as his fellow workers.

There were demands for more shovels, water and sandwiches. The shovels could not be helped because there has been a shortage through out the camp, they were divided equally among the crews according to size and shapes but today they were again mixed up. Here again the foreman have no control over workers, to try to be a boss would create a riot or personal grudge.

Some of the more consciencious foremen went out in the afternoon, for an hour, to pick up scattered chunks of coal around the cars. — Everyone of those foremen who received termination notices are quite concerned and seriously worried.

Motor Pool — Truck drivers hauling coal park their trucks to be loaded and go off to a fire where all drivers assembled and forget their duties, making foremen angry.

The Caucasian helper under Failing of Motor Pool was saying that the administrators were in a muddle trying to show their authorities, especially Joe Hayes and Cook. Joe had given instructions to the Construction Dept to level off some loading grounds, next to the coal car where the farmers were unloading, but apparently ~~did~~ not considering that the property belonged to the <sup>GN</sup> Rail Road Company. The RR filed complaints against the WRA for not asking permission to do construction work on their property. Joe denied giving the Const Dept orders to level the ground, passing the blame to the workers. — Mr. Coverly realizes that Joe has been doing wrong in the past and he told Joe to be carefull not to interfere with other departments when Joe told Failing to fire a truck driver for getting stuck in a hole and blowing a tire. He was told to let the

division heads to take care of the workers as he thinks right. — Joe Hayes and Cook are said to be having a duel since Cook became Shirrel's right hand man while he was here, now Joe is working for revenge to show that he has more authority. They say Joe is just an over-grown kid. This fellow said that Joe is to leave in April and after his departure the colony will run more smoothly.

Upon asking several individuals what they thought of Coverly, they thought very highly of him. They believe that he is a man of his word and broad minded in many cases.

Maintenance Crew - The hog killing case is still pending and all leave clearances cannot be cleared until the case is closed.

Kao is the only person who is concerned at present. He did not come to work today.

The crew has been burning straw at the ranch and N of camp. They have finished moving the pump as Kallam ordered. Kallam has started to walk on crutches the last few days, he is suffering from foot ailment.

Hudson was asking for a receipt for the returned hog from the farm. He stated that he thought Kao was smarter than to pull a crazy stunt like the hog case. Hudson is in charge of the hogs after slaughtering, marketing

The coal haulers and wood haulers have been careless about losing parts of their loads on the way to destination. The roads are covered with coal at every turn or bump on the road.

The farm First Aid man has disappeared from his job since the farmers started to haul gravel and cynders.

Volunteer Coal Workers - Many of the various departments have contributed help as individual volunteers to form a volunteer crew, these departments consist of <sup>all</sup> physical outside workers and many of the other departments. By this method even crews that totally volunteered had men on volunteer crew in order to concentrate help as to wards by blocks.

Wardens - The wardens were discussing their likes and hatreds of a certain former member of the staff. They have a five man employing committee that interview applicants to jobs as wardens. Among the applicants there was one person of whom they spoke of who had been a warden and had terminated to another job and wanted to return.

The committee turned this person down because, when he resigned he gave his reason, that all his fellow workers were not efficient and did not function at work like a warden. He told

JACOBY that his partners at shifts that he was on duty played checkers all day. When asked if he played, he said certain persons forced him to play.

Thus the other warden knew of his report to Jacoby because they were questioned, but naturally J had not taken the checker playing too serious as long as one of the men remain alert on duty, the others could relax. Due to the principle of the

reasons for his reports the committee turned him down to prevent frictions among the staff. Reports are that he would have resigned if they hired him.

JACOBY personally said that this individual was too consciencious and too efficient, trying to get ahead.

JAN 16, 1943

16° Temperature dropped and cold north wind started in the afternoon. The farm workers unloaded eight car loads of coal again today. They had less complaints today, although they still worked under the same conditions. They started

earlier this morning in general, but there were a few that came late. Shovels were to be distributed equally according to size and shape but when the truck load of shovels came, the workers could not be controlled, they rushed the truck and took what they wanted. At 9am trucks were out unloading and caused a slight pause for loaders, when trucks returned one at a time, there were mad cries from them from all the cars. (They were in a humorous nature) Farmers finished earlier today, at 11:30 AM all of the gears were unloaded. There were suggestions

of improvements of future farm operations. Some one had suggested on electing the foremen for this year by vote. (probably one of the foremen who doubt his security of a job otherwise as foreman.) There were five foremen present when the suggestion was mentioned, but they all thought such a method was impossible. They based the idea on

using this method on a private farm.

There was a shortage of sandwiches today.

Slaughter House. - The workers all terminated to other jobs because the authorities in charge of slaughtering operation refused to have a Federal meat inspector as they demanded. The conflict started when <sup>question over</sup> a sick hog <sup>shot</sup> was disposed of after the men saw that it was not in normal health. Wilkenson & Peck were said to have met severe attacks with question like "would you feed such meat to your children etc." It is said Peck escaped without answering a word for fear of being mobbed.

Tractor Dispute - Cootie was saying to Zimmer that the dispute as to who is to have charge of heavy equipment is still pending between himself and Slattery. He said that he was going to clear thing up this morning. The two men had little sympathy for Slattery.

Agriculture Technical Staff Meeting was held this morning at 9 AM in the 342 office.

Mr. Zimmer stated that although there has been no approved order from W-DC he planned to continue operations on his proposed program.

He wants to have all the division of the staff to carry on their work on that bases.

The purchasing of seed and fertilizers will be based on the proposed acreage. He wanted the engineering division to make a map of the new proposed area with crops located on his plans.

The statistics department is to be re-organized and new accounting staff is to take the place of the present staff. He thinks the farm division in Ad building will be moved elsewhere again.

Mr. Zimmer stated that Kallam will be ordered

by him to give the T. Staff full cooperation,  
more than ever before. Maintenance crew worked half day  
burning straw, very slow progress.  
Kallam wanted them to work all day,  
because of so many day off New Years.  
Grease crew worked in straw in afternoon.

Bob Billingsmier gave a birthday party  
last nite JAN 16 with Jacobys and Albertsons  
from the Ad staff. I does not think that  
the military affairs committee will win out  
on the new proposed bill to congress —  
pertaining to the army taking over the re-  
location camps. If they should, it will take a  
long time, before passed. An investigation  
committee from congress will be proposed  
before a definite order will come through.

First Aid man finally came today, he did not know that farmers  
were working so he was at Volunteer Coal crew

JAN 17, 1943.

Strong, cold, North wind prevail all day,  
with a slight drift of snow at 1pm,  
the overcast is clearing now at 5pm.

Although the day looks towards clear weather  
there are dark clouds at all horizons  
surrounding us.

The extreme cold wind has prevented colonists from venturing outdoors. The once melted ice around the shady sides of barracks has frozen hard again.

Coop paper subscription does not mean anything for subscribers, the paper is not save for any one even when paid in advance. They have not been any management that has been assign in this case.

Two of the black boys, about 22 years old were in the shower room to write 10<sup>30</sup> pm saturated with liquor. They claim they made the wine out of Apple cyder, yeast and raisins

Since Sat. the M.P. have been very strict about caucasian entering and leaving the colony. All person are asked of their destination and buisness thereof. M.Ps themselves say it is fodish. They say it is the order of the major now here on

business.

JAN 18, 1943.

Temperature  $-3^{\circ}$  minimum  $-6^{\circ}$  the coldest of the season, the farmers unloaded coal today. The work was delayed for 1 1/2 hrs this morning because trucks could not be started this morning. Trucks were being towed all over the colony because of the freeze, the lubricants used in all parts of the equipment were too heavy for the low temperature. Shovels were miss placed and were not available until late. Reasons for loss and late delivery was that on Sat afternoon, a truck load of shovels was parked at motor pool, but due to mechanical defects of truck, it was taken to garage for repairing, from this point no one knew to where it went. After much searching and investigating most of the shovels were finally found, the nite coal crews had gotten two nites use of them.

During the 1½ hr delay the radical groups of the farm crew had time to talk about the various objections of operations they had accumulated. This is the usual group composed of Kumagai Tokunaga and Nagatoishi and a few of their admirors. They did not seem to have any central point to criticize, but a general hatred towards this idea of doing volunteer work. They want to get compensation for these winter months and stay home, or get something for nothing. [Some of their objections were that of a few of the foremen not working but doing mental work, they seem to envy their jobs. They were planning to slow down the work and take it easier and work only four hrs, like the coal crew. Someone mentioned that the regular coal crew were having a strike for more pay, at this they responded immediately and one of the three

went across the way to investigate but found them hard at work. If the rumor were true, they were to join the strike, one for all, all for one.

They are complaining about the length of this coal job, which is much longer than expected.

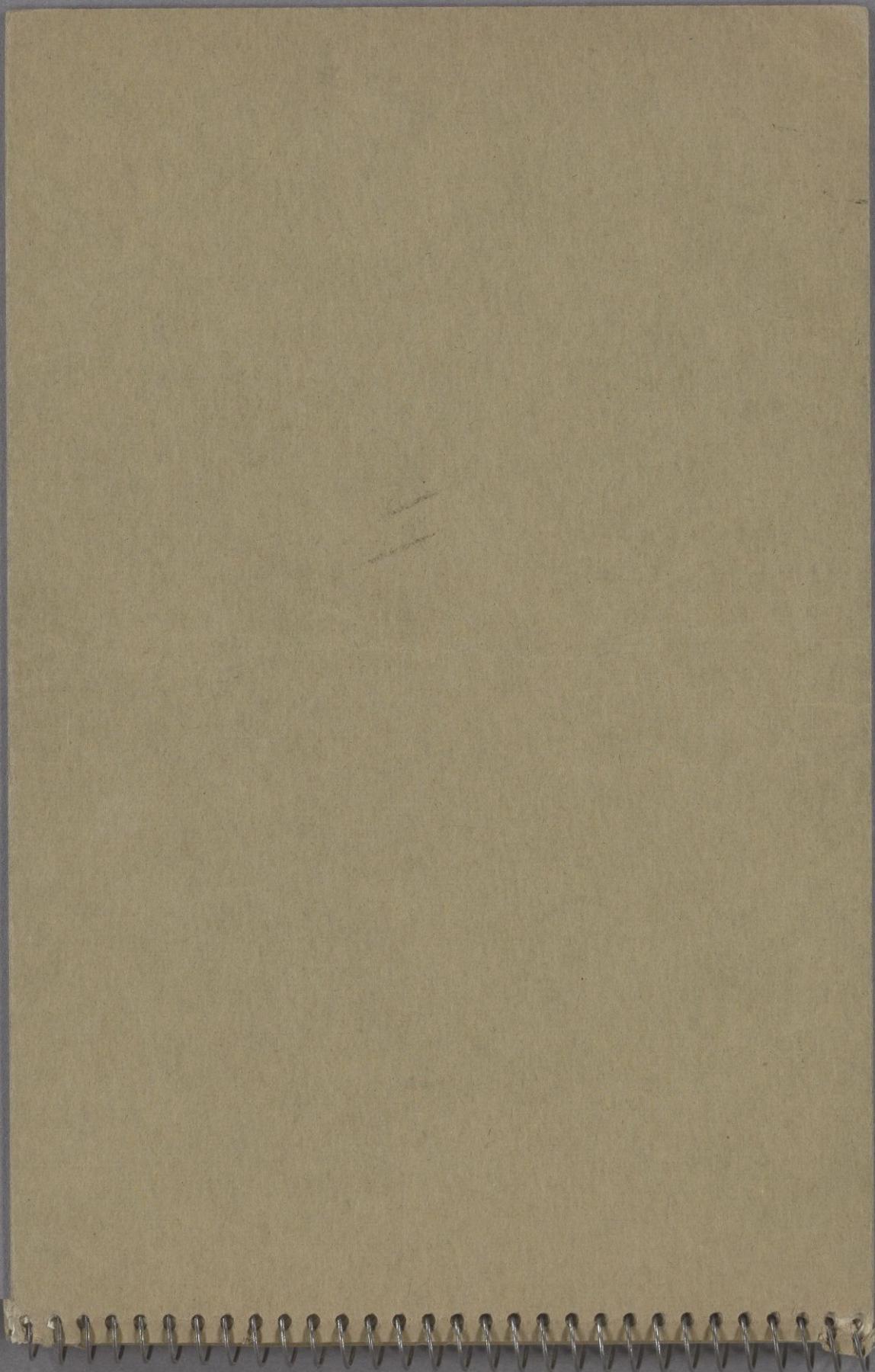
Thus analyzing of their attitudes they seemed to want pay for no work or just hate to work although they need the money. At the first mass meetings before taking the coal job, they wanted to be independent from the regular coal crew which they finally got, but when they heard that they were on a strike they wanted to join immediately, to be in the same category. — The workers themselves do not seem to care much of what this group's opinion is anymore, although they will say things to make out to agree with them. They kept on working hard, in competition terms, first to finish, first to get off for the day.

Most of the crews had to come back in the afternoon because of the time delayed in the morning. They completed the day by 2:30 finishing the cars with less madness. The three were saying, they were not coming back in the afternoon but one came back because his crew had a little left to finish.

Maintenance Crew - worked in afternoon burning straw, they seemed to be burning better than they expected. F.S. has asked \$19 for all tractor drivers which is now being considered by Kallam & Zimmer.

The pump tender is still having trouble getting transportation to farm. Since there is no one going to farm, Mr. Zimmer has written memo to Spattery to furnish him a car, but no action.

There are many people going to farm daily on a skating party. Walter Tsutsumoto was one of them, he came with F.S. They have purchased many skates \$6 to 8 apx.



Juvenile Delinquency

Ward I

Dec 28 '42

7:30 PM

Wardens report of increase of cases. Submitted to planning Board then to Counselmen

Yokota - presents to planning Board the problems - Responsibility of wardens 190 - for the good of the people - some say for good of W.B.A. - Compose of various occasional persons - Too many - Nites to turn in alarms of fire to chairmans as leaders

The problems - as among Japanese - rejected orders of said men on duty saying that you are only a Japanese - much material stolen from machine shop - warehouse goods stolen by clever persons that cannot be pinned, thus the fence was built. We have Kawainiglossi Yebai, Nassei among us, since the fence crimes of warehouse

have decreased. We as wardens cannot enforce law by ourselves we need the help of all groups and leaders - We have been trying to prevent accidents and robberies at night. Among we Japanese we have various crimes, before the war we classified ourselves as, A group of 100000 as JAPAN while in here we should cooperate and keep up the morale. We have lost our moral since we have been interned and tend to commit crimes that never was thought of in normal life. We adults know right from wrong, but for the good of those minors of 16 to 18 that have started to be the most involved - # Canteen 1 + 2 + 5 magazines dry goods [Crime 13 - 14 to 18 out to 1 to 2 stole food] Steal by groups from 16 to 18. money in cigar boxes

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Alibi - when caught not enough. We must get together and try to prevent these crimes - the guilty say not to tell folks - mess 13, 5<sup>-</sup> involved kids - judge asked if they don't get enough to eat - they said they became hungry while out late. We need good men to help us. [Bath robberies - 16 to 18 in groups of 3, 5 cases. Hard cases to solve.] How to prevent these crimes before too late.

These youngsters will follow the same foot steps as we issei so let us give them a good start.

Near bridge was case of attempt of coiter of young couple of 16 when told to go home they said mind your own buisness so this wardens have no power. Lets tell parents to bring kids up right Chairman - 13 mess stolen goods ate at 44 was room - they had

spent earnings for personal uses  
add refreshments. \$10 fine for Mon.  
Speaker What is the best solution?

Dec 12 when first brought up to  
Council. Committee could not  
solve the problem with Council,  
they decided to bring before  
people. How to prevent the  
crimes? 1. Detention house is  
mentioned by Councilmen,  
2. Stay in apartment on paroll  
is not effective. Detention house  
is favored by Council to prevent  
the spread of news to outside.

Chairman Takeshita - [Shibata  
Councilman - success of Japane  
ese-money is the point by one  
because of prejudice - work  
like negros was the second  
suggestion before war - In camp  
individualism is practiced. Not  
to respect Wardens is wrong.

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In six month time we have changed and demoralized to come to the points of committing crime.

Crimes becomes numerous in a city like this. Parents have lost chances to train children because - loses of privacy<sup>in</sup> life.

With \$16 pay which is not sufficient tends to increase crimes

Warden who work hard get no reward and has become very hard.

We must have laws and regulation here in camp.

Education - Caucasians who need the help of J parents who understand their own people

Religion - we should cooperate with churches

1. If prison here, we will have more crimes

2 - Prevent crimes

3 - have new ways to prevent crime.

Chairman - There have been an increase of Dolinguey cases

[ Interruption speech - New Years toast is permitted but no import is permitted. ]

\* Suggestion to have a preacher explain solution. Preacher - to have the friends criminal try to turn his ideas. To have the children come to Church.

Mass 13 case did the 5 kids attend church? Not certain.

Neimura - BLK. 45.

To improve the coordination of colonists - to keep your morals with that of others. Educate parents to education children, the loss of character of a criminal!

Speaker - approved of Detention home. Although there will be certain amount of disgrace to criminal and family punishment is necessary. He suggested to have home for criminal children outside of camp.

Speaker - says that if the desired commodity is applied to families, crime will not be committed.

Speaker - Suggest to have one barrack by warehouse for jail instead of having them stay in own barrack which is no very effective and not have news go outside.

Mess 13 case poor education of parents and no close bringing up of children. Some have both parents and some have not.

Not effective to have all

All criminals at one location.

Tsuda - Lack of amusements, personal convenience and pleasure.

Canteen case not serious, but mess case serious and more criminally characters.

Attack to girls - say what can girls do or warden do.

Within 6 months 5 persons are in altence to date. Mess 13 case

1. not criminal characters
2. what is \$50 of WRA goods
3. pay pack \$5- per month
4. No amusement

Wardens have had no facilities or jail and have many obstacles.

Wardens want a small jail this is the purpose of this meeting.

Mess 13 case parents trust children too much. Guilty ones say don't tell folks at any price.

All cases have one side of parents missing or step parents. Parents do not keep close contact as to hrs out at nite. Not religious parents or family, children do not go to church or school.

Approved of having a detention home or jail - only two approx. Warden asked of recreation halls of respective blocks for all gatherings of parents to eliminate leaving home to children's desire to do what they crave.

Theatre - WRA to have a building constructed.

Shibata stated that the two projector are still stored, that the coop purchased. Admission limited to .50. All in favor of having a show - not to have to build the building. Shows to be held at Block mess.

Chairman - announced to have family table in all blocks as ordered by mess supervisors

Oppositions say not enough plates, but since they have been serving with small plates, there is no reason why a family table cannot be used. Family table is advantages towards bringing up children

Speaker - Give wardens more power - Have curfew hour. 9<sup>PM</sup>  
Pictures to <sup>be</sup> censored before released to public - as to educational or give criminal ideas to children.

Chr. Lack of sufficient food for certain mess per capita if family table is formed will be investigated. 42. Steward opened his mess for investigation of his family table system

which is operating successfully without any criticisms.

Chairman announced of 38 provision now on discussion on favor of planning board to investigate.

1. Food 2. Education 3. Housing facilities, 4. Recreation 5. Hospital facilities 6. wages 7. Religious wages 8. mail delivery. 8 Lumber for porches 9. Red cross (Int office) are the planning board's desires as/ed to WRA head Fryer.

Shibata asked to stress the criminal points to block thoroughly.

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Block 42 meeting at mess 7:20 PM

Introduction of Tsuda by

Abe. <sup>Subj</sup> Juvenile delinquency

<sup>Warden</sup> Tsuda - Learned from 6 months

experience increase in crimes of 16 & 17 year olds. Gambling, robberies of canteen & mess Shower room pocket picking Warehouse thefts, breaking RR car seals and stealing. Warehouse thefts 90% Issei lumber. WRA promised to furnish lumber but did not live up to promises may be the motive of these lumber thefts.

These criminal offenses are poor examples for younger generations. Crimes may be minor but rumors grow. The three younger who were connected with the #2 canteen that they tried the stealing because three or more

of their group succeeded taking goods from clothing warehouse thus they tried. Mess 13 thieves say "so long they don't know it won't hurt them". "They can repeat the crime if the cops' don't know it".

They know there is no parole code here, no jail, know of warden's original vocation.

Reason for crime <sup>(A survey)</sup> - every day routine same, dull - NO amusements - home meal conveniences (between meals refreshments - NO privacy in homes, no separate rooms - The younger set look for something new with groups that are good or bad - Rainy day amusements - Those of 17 & 18 who committed crimes think of themselves only.

Reasons for crime - con.

- To take WRA material is all right - Canteen #1 robbery of cash, results was that he thought daily check up is only at night, but was caught.

Magazine thefts are numerous -

Methods of canteen robbers: groups of four, two go near stove while two come in and solicit prices and attract sales girl and lifting goods is done by two at stove and relay material to outside. They being the only two that asked of material thus when sales girl missed and notified warden and goods were found on possession of the boys.

Shower Room thieves have not been caught.

Mess 13 Robbery - Party  
to 11pm - The 3 robbers were  
not at party - They wanted  
to get remains of party -  
The door was not locked is  
probably the reason they  
entered - Stole bolony and  
bread by breaking locks -  
Ate at 47 ironing room by  
cooking and burning remains  
in stove. - One person saw  
the three running out as he  
entered -

Wardens have no black  
list - The three were of  
same figure, with no hats,  
because of former bad records  
the investigation was easy  
of some three who have  
such records with wearing  
hats. The first three were  
guilty out of 13 reduce to

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the three - their alibi did not coincide after 12 midnite and finally gave in and admitted guilt. Due to no criminal court here they were taken to Uluaras. Tusda accompanied them to court - they objected for having taken a lunch to eat when out of camp - They were worried as leaving gate, but as they came to freedom of outside they forgot all of their criminal offense - 6 were taken of which four confessed of which one was 22 yrs old - Records of 5 were taken on crime list, this breaks the good record of Nessel, because of increase suddenly, formerly a clean slate. Their daily life was spent playing cards at <sup>nights</sup> late, and on way

home entered mess #13 because they were hungry - they say early to bed makes them early to rise to the dull life. The fine was \$5 per month by working part, to keep them occupied. One is sentenced to 6 months in county jail and two months on good behavior remain on probation. Their worries were if this crime will reflect on family.

Tsuda ask of court to handle minor crimes here in camp also a jail. A recreation hall is under construction.

Juvenil Delinquency has increased through out USA and can only be solved by parents training children  
Dances were cut to 11 - because of young couples lingering

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late in lonesome sections,  
There were several objection  
to this limited time 11 pm.

Wardens tried to eliminate  
time limit dancing by patrol-  
ing home goers, but met many  
obstacles. When asked what  
a lonesome couples were doing  
in secluded sections they  
would say "none of your dam  
business"

Tsuda asked for sole  
authority of controlling  
and enforcing laws here.

Parents trust children too  
much here, because of no  
danger of casualties or accidents  
of those of the outside.

Tsuda expressed that the  
colonists are back 40 years  
to the starting point so  
lets give younger set a good

start to carry life on in America. He says the boys here are of good stock and are easy to lead towards a good meaning. He asked not to condemn those who are the victims of minor crimes of the past. He looks for a more harmonious community with the co-operation of the parents, wardens and children.

Meeting ended 9<sup>10</sup> PM

Repeated talk of Ward meeting  
Ley

After the Warden's talk only a few remained to have chocolate for refreshment. Majority of the balance were<sup>5</sup> in favor of a jail Bldg.

JAN 13 1943  
Planning Board meeting  
7:30 pm.

Purpose to elect Chairman  
& Secretary - Posponed.

28 present

Joe Chairman - Takesue  
No question or business  
Ye go Spk.

Councilman had a meeting  
on Junevile Delinquency

Religious leaders + Warden  
- AND Jacoby present

2 Junevile court approved: —

3 Detention Room wanted to  
be built soon.

4 Ordinance committee to  
make LAWS pertain to Junevile  
Delinquency.

Trial of present cases immedia  
tely

5 Family table if possible  
Judicial council

- 7- Religious + Social Leaders educate against juvenile D-
- 8- Form joint PFA
- 9- Warden to question All Rioters after 12pm.
- 10- Council to give full support to recreational committee. 1. Help prior to WRA requisition. Buy all recreation all facilities independent from WRA if possible. 2. All profit from moving picture to go to Recreation Dept. 3. A Show house approved by council - to be built by WRA pending. 4. Use of mess hall for study and classes. 5. To have recreation hall partitioned. 6- School wants committee to make laws pertaining to rules to school grounds.

## Special

Council meeting decided to have BIX Myrs to provide 100 volunteers if not possible other dept will help. ~~if not~~

With the help of regular coal crew Const Dept farmers only unloaded 15 cars because of not enough facilities.

Revealed situation of loss of cars etc. Want more volunteers.

## Tent Factory

Will WRA ~~take~~ over?

If WRA sponsors the council had no objections. Clothing Allowance Hospital workers AND Wardens are to get clothes in form of uniform & shoes due to previous requisition prior to Oct. 21 just arrived.

Tentative Plans on  
the Planning Board  
Problems to take up  
with Council

1. Meat distribution
2. Motion picture machines  
Available from Colonists and  
Professional Operators.
3. Room partitioning.

Jan 16 1943

T-Staff meeting -

Mr. Z presided stated that we have many objects but until approval by W-DC. Soil testing - Agronomy Engineers will have plenty to do. The farm plan to continue as planned, order of seed etc - Entomology will work on Fertilizer and insecticide. All crops will be hauled to platform - Seed date germination Labor tractor hours oil & fuel will be handled by Statistic Dept. Eng - Make map of each section lot no, etc. Duplicate map on Irrigation. Reports as enterprise or completion of one assignment. All Livestock under SW.

Hudson has full charge of  
marketing - farm - live stock.

Kao was called in by Cook who said that all operations of equipment would be left up to Kao. So tomorrow the M crew expect to have full charge of the disputed tractor.

F.S. asked Kallam if the carrots on lot 10 could be disked. Kallam said to let them go as is to see if they will grow. Kallam is aware of the difficulties that the tractor work in the barley straw will encounter. He has suggested to plow the straw under if possible also to burn or rake up to let the straw dry and then burn. He does not know how to solve the problem of getting rid of the wet straw. With all of the plows working and no other tools for tractors to pull there will be a bottle neck for work to keep all equipments operating.

The M crew are planning on having a concession at the bazaar to be held Dec 31 and Jan 1 at Tent Factory building. Dues for all members is \$2.50. They also was asked to make a cellar for Zimmer when he comes. Kao volunteered to make Mei Yamasaki a porch with scrap lumber.

The fear of volunteering for intelligence service in the army by rumors that all parents cannot go back to Japan including themselves. Some one started a rumor saying that the parents of such soldiers were exiled from Japan for 14 years and that the Japanese government knows of all such families as soon as their son signs up. Such rumors are to put a scare into qualified candidates by those that are pro-Japan.

Rumors are that in certain blocks people do not associate with those families that have son volunteered recently, when the recruiting officers were here.

Yesterday, at 5 pm, the first army bi-motored aeroplane was seen circling the camp.

The agriculture accounting division and Kallam's office was moved to a new space in the building. The new building was taken by the finance control and pay division.

Joe Hayes was engineering the new arrangements. Cook moved into former O'conners office.

December 22, 1942

Weather over cast with slight snow and rain, but warmer, the farmers worked only half day. It started to snow slightly and followed with light showers. Workers were hauling gravel to put on the second layer on road N and S on lot 14. During the lunch time, the workers were helping themselves to the lumber pile. They did not have any tools to dismantel the boards that are made into wall and floor sections, so pieces of lumber, hoes and shovels were used. The once neatly piled building sections is a mass of scrap, farmers do not care or figure on future mess hall or anything.

Maintenance Crew--The four plows were working faithfully on lot 12. They were stopped at 11 am because of severs cold wind and future plowing

grounds were undertain. There has been one or two of the M crew that do not like to work too well. These boys are disliked by foremen of the crew and have created an ill feeling towards them among the crew. Like weaklings in any crowd, they are often pushed around. It is only the fault of those themselves that do not do their part of work, that make them hated and distrusted.

Stone was out today, and admitted that he did not have anything to do with tractor operation. He said that he did not know what the plans of the head administrators are, or reasons for not cooperating, meaning Slattery and Cook versus Kallam etc. He asked Kao to bring the Ford trailers into Camp Garage.

Kao had his crew pile some lumber that were being taken by farmers, for personal use in a secluded place. He says for seven boys to make a porch for Mei Yamasaki the secretary for Ag. division. The crew did not get the missing parts taken by construction drivers today. According to Kallam the dispute as to who is to operate the newly delivered tractor was settled. The farm supposed to hand all equipment on farm.

Kao plans to have 100 lbs of shrimp sent for the bazaar to have tempura for sale. Each member is to loan \$2.00. Although Kao thinks other departments get coveralls issued to them Stone said no clothing has been issued only when charged to their clothing allowances.

All farm workers made themselves conspicuous by quitting at noon while all other outdoor workers continued through the bad weather. The construction and carpenters.

Foremen played cards during the day and were disgusted over the workers for quitting early. They say the new plans for next year to solve the labor difficulties should be presented now. Foremen themselves have little to complain at the present efforts towards work.

Kallam was out today, but did not go to headquarters where all foremen were gambling.

Camp news. Reports are that Fumiko Yabe refused to sing without Helen Mayeda as accompanist. The Choie Concert program had F. Y. and Mrs. Miyamoto on the schedule. There has been a feud between the teachers of the music dept. All detail of the rivalry are recorded by others of staff.

Summary of the day is that Kao is still unpopular among foremen for his lack of cooperation.

An inventory of hand tools was taken today to complete the years books.

December 23, 1942

The weather was overcast with light snow and rain. This morning there was about 1 inch of snow fall but melted thoroughly by noon, because of occasional rain. It rain quite vigorously tonight.

The farmers did not go out this morning, but the foremen went out to play cards. Kallam has asked to have foremen or two out all the time. Jim

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All the passenger cars and pickups that are assigned to farm were taken over for personal use.

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Hog farm were to move majority of the hogs to new location today.

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During the program reports are that majority of the children were scared of Santa and cried. One boy left his mother at school and ran home. Santa had to take his mask off to keep them from crying. Robinson told teachers that 44 nursery had the best program, decorations and cooperation of parents.

Note--The lazy ones on the farm maintenance crew were also doing little as possible at the toy making jobs. All outdoor workers at camp were doing very little, the construction carpenters were near fire, entrenched with boards from wind, most of the day.

The Issei had a confidential meeting among themselves pertaining to their attitude of evacuation and camp treatments to express to a Spanish ambassador counselor who is to return to Japan and tell them there of American camps. (from conversation)

December 24, 1942

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The carrot foreman was complaining that there not enough diggers to keep the crew busy. In afternoon another digger was added making three in all.

Foremen were criticiging Otsuji about not taking care of his tools. He is the foreman of the everlasting crop, rutabagas and beets. He does not hardly work or does not seem to have the ambition to take care of tools. Reports from G.U.'s brother are that two sacks of knives were found out in field all rusty. G.U. had asked him to return them recently but has neglected his duties.

The maintenance crew were not figuring on doing much work out on the farm today, and farmers were gossiping about their independent ways. Only six of the crew came out and pulled trucks and dug carrots with three engines. They had two in the morning and increased to three in the afternoon. Wagons were used to haul beets to end of new road.

The remainder of the crew were building a porch for Mei Yamasaki and working on toys.

They ate lunch with farmers because the crew were too busy at camp with toys.

An inventory of amintenance tools is being taken.

Notes G.U. was absent with a cold. Reports that the garbage crew ran over a boy last night. They say he is 22 years old and had a broken leg and abdominal fractures. 7 am.

Kallam and Tomita was out today, they did not say anything but K asked if it was too wet to plow. He seemed dissatisfied with the way the maintenance crew was independent from farm operations, seeing only a few members out. He was inquiring of various other farm operations but seemed pleased.

Transportation--There has been a number of drivers idle at the motor pool since bad weather and gasoline rationing has come into effect. With all these extra helps, only drivers came out on each truck and were objecting because farmers would not help load. At quitting time four extra cargo trucks came out and went back empty, this too can be avoided with a little more co-operation.

The whole unfriendly relationship between the farm and motor pool started way back, when harvesting was in full swing. The farm was short of help and did only what they were requized to do, that is to put crops into containers after proper operations of harvesting. Then the motor pool was to load and delivery merchandise to destination specified. The farm could not help the other departments concerned at that time, thus since then all workers have followed the same methods which is within rights.

December 25, 1942

Weather overcast with cold north wind blowing steady for a half day and ceased in the afternoon. All the colonist were quiet with Christmas socials.

There were no cars or trucks all day and all other workers except mess halls took the day off.

Due to some defects of the kitchen stove no meals were served at noon or night yesterday. Food was given out and diners ate lunches at home. Today, Christmas the stove was repaired but the water supply was cut off due to electrical troubles at the pump house so the Christmas dinner was served at two o'clock. Turkey with all the trimmings were enjoyed by the whole camp. Blocks 47 and 33 were said to have had poorly cooked foods and had dinners suffering. (stomach) Block 43 had decided to have their turkey for New Years and would save them. One of the boys who opposed the decision of the block people told Jacoby that his block were not going to have turkey and said they should come after the turkey. While Jacoby and his men were investigating the trouble, this boy had obtained a truck and returned to get the turkeys. Jacoby had just left at this time. The youngster attempted to load the birds, when he encountered resistance, that ended in assault and battery with a bread board. One of the kitchen workers used the board to hit the boy over the head causing a three inch cut on his forehead. Results were the family of the victim accused the kitchen workers of using a knife. But this was later clarified and finally the question of whether to have turkey for Christmas was to be decided. Due to having such a turmoil over the birds the block decided to have turkey originally issued for the day. This decided, the kitchen workers would not prepare the food (Christmas dinner) until the family of the victim apologized for their accusation of using a knife. The family rather embarrassed over the whole situation would not come to apologize until after certain coordinators instigated coordination between the two parties. At first a younger brother of the victim and oppositionist of the decision of the block, was sent to apologize but naturally the mess workers did not accept the minors words.

The entire conflict appeared rather foolish to the block people so in order to create the former relationships among all concerned, the whole block volunteered to help prepare the holiday dinner and cleaned up afterwards. There were reports tonight, 12/26, that they still had ill feelings between mess workers and family of victim. If they can prepare food other than food issued for menu, it is obvious that the cooks have sufficient reserve food stored away.

Rumors that have created new fears among colonist. 1. Reports that groups of three young men would attack people walking alone and rob them in the dark. 2. These men have raped young girls by pulling the skirt over their heads.

Most of the caucasian teaching staff had left for vacation to their homes. This has created loneliness among many young people who are their friends. These colonist feel that they lack the freedom that their friends enjoy.

Block 42 had a successful Christmas program with songs, games, dances and Santa. The children enjoyed their gifts and due to one of the boys who knew who Santa actually was, took his hand and admitted he knew he really was but would not tell the others, started all the children to forget their fears. They were a few of the younger, that were afraid and started to cry. Most of the kids although on the verge of crying accepted the candy and gifts bravely.

December 26, 1942

With cold weather still prevailing but warmer than yesterday cold wind, the farmers went out to gravel the roads for second time. (layer)

The source of supply of gravel was changed to where more coarse quality could be obtained east of packing shed. F.S. requisition and received 25 picks and WPA handles. More new WPA material and tools have been received by warehouses.

The workers that were not too ambitious were mostly around fires on both ends, loading and unloading. They were burning crates without any fear of cost or rationing of the material. Lumber for mess hall were being confiscated by more than 20 of the workers. They were using 2x4 clubs, shovels and picks to dismantel the sections of the designed pieces.

G.U. had said even if weather looks impossible to work he would keep workers at ranch for one hour after lunch, to avoid the conspicuous appearance of only working two hours.

Snow and rain followed after lunch so only the trucks already loaded were unloaded.

Senior crop foremen do not come out after their crop is over as they have no more responsibility.

Workers envy foremen leisurely spending their time playing cards and do not take interest in work.

The marketing division has completed their work and only remain on payroll to make up the overhead.

Maintenance Crew--Although the soil was frozen hard they attempted to plow a few rounds on lot 12 in the morning. In the afternoon they were working on the cellar for Mr. Zimmer. Reports are that Kallam was very angry and peeved because the crew did not heed to his orders to have cellar made by Saturday. The crew have been busy delivering toys and gifts. They gave a box of cigars to Kallam and gifts to Pete Christenson.

Service crew--Kao had told one of the boys driving truck to act as Junior foremen of the crew. The man in charge of bookkeeping of the distribution who has been voluntary foreman became peeved and took forgranted that the foreman was to make orders and keep the supply of fuel and gas on hand also. He did not know that Kao meant for foreman to be in charge of the work of crew only.

December 27, 1942

Warmer, with occassion rain through the day. Some farmers were asking if work would go on in the morning.

Newspapers on Sunday will be sold according to wards at Block managers office Block 7, 28, 44 and 33--72 from now on was announced.

Criticisms of table manners and mess workers service.

1. Wiping the lips and mouth with a slice of bread. (old man)
2. Licking the plates after first helping. (marriageable girl)
3. People serving taking away food by asking if they are through with certain dishes while diner is eating.
4. Sweeping floor before diners are through eating.
5. A certain girl was in line to get food at mess hall 72 who had no pants on during monthly and had 5 wet napkins on and others saw it when a breeze blew her skirt up. This made the observers lose complete desire to eat

These talks were of a crowd of foremans from 72 messhall.

A young man about 28 was urinating openly by the side of a barrack in Block 44.

December 28, 1942

Weather overcast with occassional rain, farmers went out this morning and hauled gravel for roads. They worked through the showers in the morning but only unloaded the trucks in the afternoon that came with loads of forenoon. They were objecting to the fish that was served for lunch too often, those who do not like fish are of second generation.

Maintenance crew--They did not work with any of the tractors, due to wet weather and ground. Some of the crew were working on the hog farm well, recreation department help, delivering toys and Bazaar for New Years. They were a few that were getting lumber out of the mess hall sections for the bazaar.

Kao was saying that he needed about 30 farmers to spread the straw so that they could plow. The 50 cat was to be moved to lots N of camp.

Zimmer arrived today and Kallam was close at his heel.

Farm Senior Foremen meeting was held at the Personel Administration Recreation hall at 2:30 pm. Majority attended.

Kallam presided by giving a speach that the schools have been complain- ing about students working part time and at nights are getting poor grades. He said that he was asked if the farmers could not take their places since the weather was keeping them from harvesting. He said he wanted to terminate 150 of the workers to coal crew and carpenters to build the school. He stated that when coal crew becomes blacked the farm will start again also the school will be completed by them. He also stated that Hudson had 150 men on the pack- ing shed crew that when he returns will probably want to find jobs so K. want- ed to beat him to the coal job. The hog farm has school kids working on Sat. and Sundays but he did not want farmers to take their places.

The slaughter house and garbage was out of farm division and mess was to take it over. Hogs will be sold to mess on hoof alive.

The following are Kallam's statements. Kao uses more gas than anyone on the project. He ordered Kao to run two day light shifts as soon as weather

clears up. Congressman Ford objected to have school in WRA camps and is passing a bill to suspend school for duration. The people of Klamath Falls are short of teachers and are objecting to have many of their teachers of that region come here to teach.

Kallam left it up to foremen to decide on who to terminate including foremen. Nagatoishi, Kumagai and Tokunaga were saying that no one would work on coal crew since they were promised pay when reported to work even when work was impossible.

But with the help of the farm all work will be days only and when assigned from farm to coal crew they must work to get pay.

Kallam left to see of the places that need help, thus shows it was his own decision to terminate the workers from farm.

The foremen decided to have a meeting at 708 tomorrow morning.

December 29, 1942

Weather overcast with cold south wind, the farmers had a mass meeting this morning which lasted until noon. The meeting was held at 708 as scheduled last night.

The purpose of the meeting was to ask opinion of the workers of Kallam's announcement of yesterday's Senior foreman meeting.

G.U. translated the speech of Kallam that he wishes to terminate the 150 farmers to release the school kids from part time work on coal crew, since there is very little to do out on the farm during the next three months.

Kumagai objected to be terminated so sharply when workers have been loyal laborers on the farm for last six months. He said that he doubted that anyone would want to go on the coal crew. His general attitude was to stay on the farm crew and draw the 60% unemployment compensation insurance as a farmer. To this no one seemed to favor due to the fact that it shows no cooperation or ambition.

Eda said that since we are classified as farmers we should not be terminated so readily to coal crew or any other department and take away jobs of others. He stated that each department has formed groups and to mix in with these people would be difficult.

One of the workers said that he had a son working on the coal crew, who apparently had good grades and was trying to earn enough money to go to college. He objected to the statement that coal crew students had failing grades. G.U. cleared himself of the objection saying that the school board did not say all of them had failing grades but majority were below average and that the school board was thinking of a plan where by student only of passing grades above certain points are allowed to work, as in college athletics.

Nagutoishi suggested that since the workers do not want to be cut off from the farm, to have certain part of the crew work certain number of days

receiving full pay and the remaining part of the crew draw 60% compensation and rotate after each period. This was accepted as a reasonable plan. To be taken up by coordinating committee to Kallam, Zimmer and Hayes.

Tonomura stated many points and promises that the WRA had promised farm workers. He said that WRA had said that after a certain length of time, they would raise wages, which to date is the same. He said agriculture workers were promised steady work all through the year on the farm etc. Due to his technical points the mass applauded.

There was a suggestion that some assignment would used to work on coal crew as volunteers from farm, like the present job of repairing roads and charge to the construction department.

Suggestions were made that the foremen consulting the farm superintendent if any of the suggestions could not be possible. The foremen declined to be a committee, instead the persons objected strongly was unanimously elected. Tonomura, Ed, Mizutani, Uyeda, Sokata and Miyagawa were finally decided to consult the authorities. Yoda acted as chairman during the discussion.

Many of the workers were willing to join the coal crew, these people were saying that no complication was necessary. Their opinion of the oppositionists was that they wanted to get easy money, they said also that what WRA authorities want they will eventually enforce.

Maintenance crew--The crew did not work out on the farm today, they were trying to start north of camp, plowing. TD 40B was being moved to same field.

The crew was working on the cellar for Zimmer and the Bazaar for New Years. There were a few men working at the farm garage. The service crew are having a easy time the last few stormy days and Kuwada is joining the leisurely farmers and foremen at headquarters. No fuel has been delivered and they are out.

Farmers went out this afternoon to unload eight loads of gravel, the loaders 80 at camp quit at 3 pm.

Foremen were in conference with Kallam and Zimmer on termination problem as the committee chosen this morning. Results are to be expressed in another meeting at 708.

Kao was not at the meeting this morning, he envy Stone getting supply from WPA warehouse that he overlooked when he tried to beat him to them the other day.

Camp--the carpenters working outdoors do very little work these stormy, cold days.

The chicken farm workers 40 of them invested \$10 each in a turkey sandwich stand. To date reports are the cost is near \$500. They have a very attractive stand, with ten men working daily in its construction.

Farm maintenance are using WRA material and tools with 10 to 15 men paid from farm payroll.

December 30, 1942

Weather warmer, the farmers had a meeting again this morning to hear the outcome of the committee meeting with Kallam and Zimmer.

They are to remain on the farm payroll and work on the other departments as volunteers. Tonomura gave the talk and told them of the results obtained and that there was 26 cars of coal here to be unloaded and if they are not unloaded in three days they were to be taken away. Thus the workers decided to unload the coal but Kumagai suggested to have a talk with one of the coal crew foremen, for they are having a strike or dispute of some kind. Upon investigation and getting in touch with the coal foreman, they learned they only asked for rain coats if the authorities expected to have men haul coal in the rain. Thus the farmers agreed to help the coal crew. During the time the farm foremen were investigating the dispute of the coal crew, the half of the farmers went to work hauling gravel leading to Hog and chicken farm. Remaining half was told to go to work in coal, but they objected that there might be some misunderstanding created if they do not wait for answer of results of investigation. The foremen returned with answer, thus the farmers went to work after learning of the minor demands.

The same speaker asked of students with grades that are working on coal crew yesterday, was asking G.U. if his boy could remain on job for he is trying to earn money to go to college. The facts were that all students were to be discharged until the grades of every student worker was checked and receive orders that they had the qualifications to continue working.

There were 37 loading gravel and 60 unloading on the road, approximately the same number went to coal crew, all of the workers quit at 3 pm. Twenty one loads of gravel were hauled today. There were 15 workers that went to the fence job at the Hog farm. Many of the workers were taking home souvenirs from the foothill for handicraft shows.

Results of having Tonomura speak was quite amazing, because it showed a immediate sign of satisfaction and applause after his talk. To have a person who has as many objections as he, to take up the responsibilities give the crew more confidence and gets amazing results. If the same talk was given by any foreman, there would be other objections and less confidence. Yesterday's and other mass meetings has proved that the workers trust, their own tribe more, and with these people the workers have just as much rights to accept orders as foremen, in other words workers have just as much authority or more than foremen. In normal conditions a foreman is boss but here he is just a figure head that does all the worrying and hateful jobs.

Foremen say that Kallam should have fired all the farmers and hired the persons he wanted back next spring and get them off the farm pay roll to reorganize the present set up. With this method of doing volunteer work next year the few constant objectors and less ambitious will remain on farm.

Maintenance crew are not doing any work for farm, they are devoted to the concession for New Years Bazaar at the new Factory Bldg. Some of the crew members are working on Mr. Zimmer's cellar, and a stand for Red Cross. Kawamoto says that farm work will be suspended until after New Year.

The cabbage seed in Taylor warehouse is being assorted and trimmed by Seed Foreman Mike and a crew of 5.

Uyetake of Taylor warehouse says that they will quit shipping out to other centers after the New Year. He says there is only enough for this camp left.

Kao went to Taylor and took several sacks of potatoes without a permit to do so. He also ordered 50 gallons of cider through Wilkinson and canceled the order with him. But W forgot to cancel the order with the seller, thus W has 50 gallons on hand with no source to sell. The value is estimated to be about \$50.

Motor pool boys who move the WPA materials from the warehouses help themselves to anything they wish. They handle the goods carelessly and throw things around wastefully.

Turkey for chicken farm concession arrived today 600 lbs. The accounting staff of Ag division have been taking life easy this week, there has hardly been anyone at the office.

The construction carpenters, who have no caucasian workers that work with them do not do as much. They are spending most of their time around fires. (The shrimp for New Years Bazaar of the Maintenance crew arrived today.)

Reports are that the new project director arrived today. Zimmer and Kallam was said to made the rounds today about the farm.

Workers, joke about themselves happened accidently, that they were working hard at the time Kallam and Zimmer came around. They said K. had a big grin on his face to show his boss how hard his boys work.

December 31, 1942

Weather, warmer, the workers went to their jobs for half day. They exchanged the half that went to coal crew to gravel and gravel to coal. There was that expected friction between the coal crew and farmers.

The friction--Reports are that the coal crew rejected the farmers volunteer help on the night of 30th after one day of trail. G.U. told Kallam early this morning that the coal crew has refused their help because, due to their inexperience on the new job, the coal crew claimed the farmers do not do as much work as the original coal crew. Thus the farmers reflected to the whole coal crew's efficiency. Mr. Kallam told the foreman G.U. to go ahead and continue on the coal job. With these orders G.U. told the workers to go ahead to coal job. When workers arrived near the coal cars, they were refused by the coal crew to be allowed on the cars. The coal foreman of this particular shift was telling three of the farm foremen that the farmers did not work hard as the coal crew so he did not want their help. At this moment he

said this one of the farm boys threw a rock glancing off one of the farmers cigarette and hitting Ted Ohi the coal foreman. One of the coal crew members jumped from rear on to Nagatoishi of farm and the farmers was said to have given him a few punches. Luckily because there was a Caucasian there the fight stopped immediately. Reports are the wardens were there probably because Ted had told them that he was going to refuse the farmers.

The facts are that reports from the actual farmers that worked in coal yesterday say they worked just as hard or harder than coal crew. But due to their inexperience of the methods they use to determine the amount unloaded they were not actually credited for amount of work done. The coal crew are credited with the number of whole cars unloaded, the farmers just unloaded two-thirds of the tops of the cars so the night shift of the coal crew received the credit for the cars unloaded by farmers. Thus the day shift was way below par in the amount unloaded. This created the conflict and hatred of the two crews over night.

If Ted Ohi understood the Japanese psychology, he could have explained to them more diplomatically not saying the farmers are lazy or don't work as hard. If he had just said that his crew had caught up and would not need their help there would not have been any trouble.

Results of Ted's slight lack of using diplomacy and right approach he has lost reputation and disgrace among the Issei, which will be held against him and quite impossible to rebuild. Some of the Issei say he is a inu or conspirator taking side with the caucasian administrators. That he is trying to take their side and telling them things against issei etc, (Such was the case of Toyama at Manzanar)

The farmers realizing the facts that Ohi is only a young fellow and also they were in some way invading into other territories did not get too far involved. There were possibilities of another Manzanar incident of mob violence if it wasn't for the few that had a little reasoning power.

Maintenance Crew have been busy with the concession for the Bazaar. No farm work has been done. They started to sell the tempura and shoe string potatoes at 1 pm. At night while dancing was in progress reports were that they had been doing well.

The bazaar--2:30 pm. there was a large crowd of people there mostly younger group. Their main interests were to get acquainted with the surroundings of different concessions. The food sales were not opened until later in the afternoon. There were large number of younger set, well dressed, mostly with coats with companions at the dance. There were a few stags, but not in any comparison to the outside dances. The ever popular "Jitter bugs" were having a time of it. Ice cream sales were advertised over the mic while other concessions were slacked a great deal. Most food sales were made to those taking food home to have parties. The turkey booth was astonishing to many customers as to the low price and a normal full course dinner for \$.25. They were not doing as well as one would anticipate for the price and secluded location. Most of the customers thought it was a \$.75 meal outside and that

the promoters will lose at \$.25. The New Years reception lacked the vigor and cheer of the outside. There was something lacking and quietened by certain amount of the sentimental feeling for want of freedom that they all are so craving.

There were only four of the dancing party that showed any sign of having liquor, although talks of certain parties had sufficient amount to quench their thirsts with a toast.

January 1, 1943

Breakfast was announced last night and served 45 minutes late at 10 am. There was the usual New Years Japanese dinner trimmings of rice balls, fish cakes, rice cakes with fish soup and fish (Tii)

The breakfast consisted enough for all the meals for the day. They announce to eat at table or take the food home, most of them took the food home. The food looked extravagant and highly decorated but actually there was little to eat. Those who did not care for fish or rice cakes were out of place, which includes most of nisei and children. The issei had a brighter outlook to the meal than nisei, they really thought it was wonderful.

Weather overcast with slight snow and occassional rain in the afternoon. Many younger sets were going to Bazaar in the afternoon for the dance and play. Private parties were going on through out the camp. Rumors of certain gambling parties were in full swing.

The new director Coverley gave his first public speech and appearance today at a church meeting at 720. Mr. C. gave Shirrell all credits for his efforts up to date.

Reports were about the camp last night concerning no more military guards around new fences.

January 2, 1943

With a slight snow fall over night and a strong wind, this morning was extremely cold. The farmers did not go out. Reports are that they are to take a three day rest following New Years day.

Although there were no farm work the foremen had all the cars and pick-ups out, mostly to clean up their respective concession at the Bazaar and small errands out to the farm. The maintenance concession had a 100% refund to stock holders and \$60 net profit. The elaborate turkey stand was reported to have taken a loss with number of turkeys left over for public auction.

Kallam and Zimmer are in constant conference as to the next years plans. They seemed to want all records of farm operations turned in according to Kallam. Mr. Kallam finally realized that the Technical Staff has been doing what the WRA required by will not admit the facts.

Reports of a truck has entered the Hog farm during the night and showed signs of stealing stock. The exact number stolen has not been revealed according to Scott Warren.

A minor case of stealing meat from the slaughter house was reported today. Some outsider, aside from the actual workers was caught by Mr. Wilkinson taking meat was turned into Jacoby.

The Maintenance Crew have planned to settle down to routine work Monday, devoting their time to farm work from now. They have had a busy time volunteering in many enterprises during the holidays that were not Farm operations.

January 3, 1943

The mess crew has taken the day off, all diners have received adequate food to cook at home. This order was given because of the water supply was to be limited and electricity would be turned off from 4 to 10 am. Reports are that there will be no showers and that no excess amount of water can be used during the Sunday.

With each family preparing food at home, there has been no set time for the people to get up, thus the usual morning rush at the wash room deserted. The whole block seem to be peaceful and only a few people are seen outdoors.

Rumors and talks that Block 44 messhall crew are anticipating trouble. Matsumoto formerly of this block 42 mess chief and who resides here was taking home some food to which some mess workers objected. The facts of the constant conflict in this mess is due to majority of residents are Kibei who have in the past used the freeze out methods to get jobs. Therefore this new crisis is probably due to some one that is behind all this is looking for a job.

January 4, 1943

The Technical Staff had a meeting this morning at 342 at 10:30 am. Mr. Zimmer presided. He said at first to have only 12 members remain on the staff but after analyzing the different divisions of the staff he concluded to have the whole staff remain as of last season. He said they planned to decrease parsnips and rutabagas and would probably try corn and tomatoes. The acreage of vegetables would remain the same as of last season. The hog and chicken farm will be built as the original plan, 10 thousand meat birds and 20,000 layers, awaiting ok from Wash., D.C. The variety of barley will be changed to feed stock. Nappa and diakon seeds are available but he plans to raise our own seeds next year although he thinks the wind here is too severe.

The priority rating of WRA for farm implements is 1-10 or <sup>11</sup>11, no chance of having a dehydrator, possibilities of private firms to develop here.

Utah has 500 heads of beef cattle but we have no suitable location here. 4 or 500 acres of alfalfa is planned to be raised this season. All plans thus far scheduled are subject to change.

Desmith who was to come here has been changed. Mr. Zimmer says he wants the staff to get organized this week to present the division heads by Saturday. Books and bulletins will be available at his home to form a library. The accounting division will be transferred to Brussels department. He claims that the T. staff has not done anything the way he wants them. Only two will be on the accounting staff of the farm. All farm tools and supplies will be shipped direct to farm warehouse instead of property control as the past. Apparently Mr. Zimmer does not know of the activities of the farm machinery records department. Regular meeting will be held at 9 am Sat to decide the new program.

Maintenance Crew--two tractors plowed the barley ground north of camp--pulling five bottoms each. The RD 7 was taken back by the construction department on Dec. 31. Four men were working on Mr. Zimmer's cellar. Two tractors continued plowing lot 12 and TB 6 on lot 10 lettuce field disking. The Ford is still discing barley fields. Remainder of the crew is dismantling the potato diggers.

Workers--There were approximately 157 men hauling gravel to the road leading to hog and chicken farm about 90 loading and 70 unloading. There were ten trucks, six state body and 4 cargoes.

The tractor that was to bull-doze the gravel did not come to help loaders thus picks and shovels were used, which is slow and expensive. Their method requires handling of gravel three times before getting to trucks. Reports are that due to Kallam not giving the construction department credit for expense and time for use of tractor they refused to continue helping. There were no head foremen looking after the workers due to planning this coming years program with Kallam and Zimmer. The unloaders were asking for coal to burn while waiting for trucks.

With the present farm crew the workers work only half of the five hour day.

When Kallam was notified of the tractor not helping he phoned Slattery immediately. The transportation department finally clamped down on their drivers from going astray into camp. They must have their daily truck tags signed by foremen of whom they work. The tag shows the number of loads, miles traveled time and fuel used. In this method the drivers must stay on the job to show the actual loads hauled. Trucks cannot go into camp at noon without permits.

January 5, 1943

Snow covered the ground this morning, with a bright sun, workers went to work hauling gravel to the road to hog and chicken farm leading North and South from main road to reclamation game reserve part of farm. Probably due to the snow there were only about half of the workers out today. There was confusion among the foremen as to where to put gravel and where to put cynder. Reports are that no gravel is allowed on the dykes of the farm, cynder is said to disintegrate so recommended instead of gravel. There were about 35 men unloading at the road and covered a spot near bridge entrance to farm

and app. 100 feet on road to Hog farm. Reports are a few are helping construction loading cynder.

Maintenance Crew--The only tractors plowed were those north of camp in barley field. Reports are that the tractors were so frozen that they could hardly move. The remains of the crew were turning straw in the barley fields but with snow on surface they only spread the snow throughout the windrows and place straw on top of snow forming a wet on the bottom. Two of the boys were hauling out crates with a wagon in lot 12 this afternoon to clear them of the plows. Four boys were around the shop preparing potato diggers for shipment. Three of the grease crew were volunteering in the straw.

The whole crew is preparing for a feed Sunday night at 72 mess. Swede and 5 boys from hog farm are invited to the dinner. 8 men of the crew were at the Hog farm well this afternoon and six were digging a cellar for Joe Hayes. The boys show a hatred of the job.

Frictions of the day. Kao wanted to take mess hall tables out to store tractors but F.S. refused him to do so. F.S. said he did not care if he would allow farmers to eat in garage. Kao also did not like Kuwada telling the service crew what to do. Kuwada told three of the crew to clean and grease the TD 6 instead of going to straw work.

The maintenance crew does not want to invite any of the farmers to the party. Kao says he personally wants two of them to come F.S. and G.U.

Reports that Kallam has gone to Watsonville, because of his mothers sudden death and will be back Friday.

Coop received a shipment of Japanese canned goods, that looked quite old. There has been objections of canteen sales girls not selling goods of rarity to only their personal friends. These goods are such as candies, cakes and shoyu sauce. Their main complaints are candies sold to neighboring children and not to them. While those without suffer, parents can hardly resist the torture of their children's desires. Shortage of small change at canteens and charging five cents for every check cashed. They claim that the canteen is making a profit of two cents when cashing checks, "Where is this money going." They claim that Sumio Miyamoto and Smith have stolen large amount of money when they left. The oppositions against the theatre proposition was not against having the theatre but the principle of the thing. The public did not like the dictator like manner in which Smith went ahead, with his own judgment and purchase all necessary lumber and projecting machinery for the theatre. After all the oppositions against the theatre some say to let the coop take over the financing and arrangements for building, since the increase of juvenile delinquency has increased parents are fearing the future of the younger sets.

The failure of the coop to most people is that merchandise will fail to be available and large amount of money in hands of people they do not trust. Poor service also was objections today.

January 6, 1943

With unusual heavy fog the temperature was down to 12°. The farm workers went out this morning to help the construction department building roads and

streets within the colony. They were divided in half, two crews, one in lava beds and one in the gravel pit. There were twice as many loading as those unloading.

The motor pool have been in a mix up all day due to no control over drivers, and dispatcher telling where the trucks are to go, making both crews to have enough trucks on both crews.

Mr. Zimmer was giving the foremen a lecture about Slattery's crew not unloading in more than one truck at a time, making a line of loaded vehicles waiting there turn to be unloaded. Mr. Zimmer is disgusted about Slattery's methods of slow decisions and performances.

The cynder loaders of the lava bads were objecting about changing to un-loaders, they thought the loading was too hard so they should rotate. They did not like the trucks with high side boards because loading could only be done from the rear. Motor pool should take high racks off and put 12 inch boards in their places.

Maintenance crew. There were only two tractor plowing today, north of camp barley ground. The crew of 6 men worked on Zimmer's cellar all day and finished digging, they are to put lumber, WRA, on the walls next. The remains of the crew worked on hog farm well and turned straw to dry. The crew of the straw turners killed a hog for the party Sunday night at six. The two hogs were brought to the farm sometime ago to eat up the waste from lunches. They are the property of WRA and smuggled from the hog farm by Kao. Kao is accused of telling Mr. Zimmer that J.F. of marketing does not need a car for transportation and that he does not have any work now. These are actual facts which J.F. hates to have revealed. One of the boys at the farm told J.F. of Kao's double cross. Now J.S. is angry, planning a revenge. Kao refused to let the pump tender use one of the tractors for transportation as Kallam ordered.

Mr. Cook wants a list of all necessary farm tools to be needed for the next 3 months following March. There are only three potato diggers equipped with transmissions. These transmissions were confiscated from the diggers that are to be sent away. (Australia)

Mr. Zimmer claims the order for two rakes have been put in but doubts if they will be available.

Potato diggers were being moved for shipment from camp at packing shed.

January 7, 1943

Foggy with temperature 29° workers left for work early this morning but due to the usual muddle of the motor pool actual work did not start until 9 am. The motor pool claims their drivers start at 8 am so by the time they gas and get trucks on the road it is 9 am. This is actually no excuse for half of them can get ready at night--poor management. The cynder crew had quit work at 3 pm while the gravel crew work to 4 pm.

Maintenance Crew. Only the two tractors plowed N. of camp, while the remainder of the crew did very little, they moved three diggers from the farm to packing shed. The service truck tanks are being fixed on frame and man hole is to be welded. Due to Kao refused to allow the pump tender to use the tractors for transportation, the poor old fellow (55 yrs) brought a tractor from camp for himself only.

M crew did not work on the cellar due to lack of lumber shipments.

Wardens--The farm workers heard that the wardens have accused the farmers for starting the riot with the coal crew at a publicity talk on Juvenile Delinquency for a Jail at Block 48. They are protesting against the false propaganda. Wardens watch a group of young boys that look suspicious towards attempting to commit another canteen crime.

Zimmer has ideas about the statistics department of farm that seems foolish and he does not wish to change.

T. staff had a meeting at 9:30 to organize divisions. D. Sato was chosen chairman and Yoshikaw co-chairman.

F. Saka went to a Merit Board meeting today 1:30 pm. 2 Barrels of Diesel fuel loaned to Const. Dept.

January 8, 1943

Fog hung over the camp until 9:30 with temperature 11° at 8 am. Workers were out at 9 am. Their complaints were, due to so light a breakfast they could not stand the hard work they were now doing. They say that their lunch is just enough with no left overs, so nothing can be saved for the forenoon next day. There was a memo from the 72 mess stating there has been an acute shortage of silver and plates lately. Workers taking them home.

Pete Christenson of Construction Dept. objected on the farmers quitting at 2:15. Farmers claim they worked to 3 o'clock and all trucks made 5 to 6 loads. Farmers claim that there is not an equal number of trucks as to proportion of men on the lava and gravel crew, they say that the Lava bed crew has more trucks and have no time to rest. Nagatoishi and Kumagai pair up to plan the complaints. Reports are that a few tools are missing from the lava beds and tool boxes will be distributed tomorrow.

There is to be a farm meeting at 1:30 pm at 708 (foremen only). The land preparation for this year is to be supervised by N.M. this year (Kalam's plan). There are doubts that he will accept the job. A committee of five will go to protest to wardens Monday on the accusation that farmers started the riot.

Mr. Zimmer does not think much of the merit board, nor does any of the foremen. There are reports of a shipment of 5 horses are due at the farm soon for foremen to use for transportation. The Sato case who was hurt on a tractor while cultivating sugar beets on lot 10 has not been paid compensation ins. so he put in a claim file.

June Miyagawa of Fair practice Board representative from farm has been accused by some one unknown as trouble maker(probably a personal enemy.)

Maintenance Crew--The only two tractors and two rakes worked today. Rakes worked with straw crew in the afternoon. Zimmer's cellar was almost completed and Hays's cellar is being walled. The repairing crew has been working on the tanks for service truck and three are going to hog farm well.

Two of the M crew foremen were absent today while third foremen took over. Reports are that a decrease in the crew is to take place soon. They are accused of only riding around.

The Motor pool garage want to repair the TD 35 A that the farm has taken down waiting for parts. Maintenance boys are excited over the dinner dates for Sunday night.

Kallam has returned today from his trip to Watsonville.

Hudson is making out recommendations for outgoers from the T staff.

Farm workers are still going to hog farm daily to build fence.

On Jan. 6, there was a number of outgoing students.

Canteen yards are being graveled by the construction department that includes farmers.

January 9, 1943

Temperature 15° with little fog but turned out to be one of the best days in weeks. Farmers went out on their usual routine, lava beds and gravel pit. The fence crew are going to Hog farm regularly and are the first in the mornings to leave.

Their complaints were that going home transportation is too slow with only two cargo trucks from lava beds. All farm workers worked only half day because of Sat. The foremen meeting was called off because Kallam and Warren were going to buy some hogs or to see of them. The farm warehouse boys are leaving their duty whenever they please.

Maintenance Crew--Ten of the men worked on Zimmer's cellar all day. Raking of straw went on in the afternoon, with two farmals. They did not do much in the morning, but moved tables for Sundays party. Tables were taken from farm to 72 mess. No plowing today.

Motor pool mechanics were out to farm repairing the TD 35 A which the M crew took apart waiting for parts. They were not allowed to work inside the garage, so they were out in the cold. M crew say if they repair the tractor, they are responsible if something goes wrong so no hard feelings.

Kallam was asking for complete inventory Monday.

The T staff meeting was called off by Zimmer until definite approval of this years acreage plans return from W-DC. He wants a summary report from all divisions.

The foremen were in conference with Kallam about Merit board reports. The motor pool is still not organized as to how many trucks to be sent to different points.

Dick Sato who is now the chairman of the Technical Staff is the former Taylor warehouse foreman and a specialist in dehydration. He is very aggressive and has plenty of push on the ball, there will be many interesting developments. Mr. Najima has refused to re-enstate his resignation to to many unfavorable politics involved between Hayes and Kallam. According to Sato Kallam and Hayes have tried to dissolve the staff soon after the resignation of Eastman and the present chief of war works came. (Zimmer)

Mr. Kallam or Hayes are afraid to protest to any proposition put up by Zimmer. Kallam acts very timid towards all actions of Zimmer. Mr. Zimmer is aware of what went on in the past.

January 10, 1943

Sunday---Clear weather with heavy frost covering the ground, no work for the farmers. The Const. Dept who are building the new school at the opening between the inhabited barracks and warehouse worked yesterday afternoon. They seemed vigorously at work, which was quite amazing. They have been keeping the fire warm for the last two weeks of cold weather.

Analysis of some of the former lives of wardens now very active here. Reports from the ones who know of Tsuda, now warden supervisor, They say he was a gambler and pool room scum, prostitute hound and even today he treats his wife like a dog here in camp. They say it is nothing unusual to hear them brawling and wife crying. With this as his background, it is hard to get cooperation and respect from people. There is another character now on the force who has divorced his wife to marry a white prostitute. Thus people are protesting to have more respectable wardens. Talks of those now wardens are worse gamblers than civilians. One fellow is said to have lost all his money gambling amounting to two thousand dollars.

During the past week the coal crew have been swamped with a large shipment of coal. Reports are that there is approximately 40 car loads that must be unloaded immediately. There has been an opening, demanding 200 coal worker, but no new volunteers have applied for the jobs.

January 11, 1943

Temperature 14° this morning, with the balance of the day, clear and warmer.

Farm workers went out to help the construction department as usual, only the loaders and unloaders of both gravel and cynder changed places for

the week. As far as the workers themselves claim the hold back so far is due to the motor pool not furnishing enough truck or too many as to the number of workers. They claim drivers go and come whenever they please. No dispatcher to control the truck distribution.

Reports are that no trucks went to pick up the workers at the cynder pit Saturday. The men were to work only half day, but they forgot all about them, leaving them stranded five miles out with no means of transportation.

Two of the foremen walked into camp after cargo trucks and by the time they all came in, it was two o'clock. They were without lunches, so a scant lunch was hurriedly prepared for them at the farm mess hall #72. The victims of the deserted crew were angry and disgusted with the disorganized system of motor pool.

Coal situation was discussed with a few of the foremen, they seemed willing to forget of the previous conflict with the coal crew, and sacrifice the ill feelings towards them for the good of the colony, for we must all suffer without coal. They were told that the councilmen and the planning board are asking the farmers to forget about the feud with the coal crew and try to help once more.

Kallam and Zimmer is said to have refused to go and ask to help in the coal, but are willing to help if the coal crew ask the farmers. Their point is that they volunteered this last time and only met prejudice and trouble, with no appreciation. The conclusion of the meeting of Zimmer, Kallam, Hayes and authorities of the coal crew, it was decided that the farmers are to take a different section secluded from the main coal crew tomorrow, and go back to work in the coal. The const. dept. is also going to abandon all road construction and help in the coal. The farm fence crew is to continue at their job at the hog farm. All farm checks arrived and started pay today. Although most of the farm workers only received sixteen dollars, they certainly were glad to get it. Those old men that wear a continuous frown, with wrinkled faces, once again smile like a child, who receives his desires.

Fence crew--It seems as though this crew spend most of their time collecting material for handicraft work, they are going home ladden with stumps of trees, old logs and rocks daily. Many of whom are taking more days off, than any of the other crews probably to work at their respective hobbies. Reports are that the MP's are keeping a close watch on the men from wandering off beyond the boundary line that is posted.

Maintenance crew. The crew went out in the morning but did not work until after lunch. Tractors were frozen to the wet ground and could not move with their own power. The crew burned straw on lot 8 in the afternoon, rakes with two farmals. Kao and Louie were absent because of too much party last night.

Maintenance crew party. An extravagant party was held last nite at farm mess hall 72. The guests of honor were Mr. & Mrs. Kallam, Hayes, and Zimmer & Son, they seemed to have enjoyed themselves. The recreation department sent representatives to teach the crowd how to dance folk dances and various games and songs took place with nothing unusual.

The facts of the inside story as to the source of food and money. Each member of the M crew were assessed \$1.00 if came with or without partners, as agreed with majority vote, previous to party. Most of the food was purchased outside the camp except the vegetables available here. The hog killed for the party was illegally taken from the hog farm by Kao. Roasts, pork, turkey, chicken and broiled pork, with ice cream, pap, coffee, tea, cider and pie for desert and two types of salads were served. Kao acted as chairman. Ballroom dancing ended the evening at 10:30 pm. No one among the administrator knew of the source of the pork. Joe Hayes roamed to and from the kitchen with a hand full of food like a ill mannered child. Kallam was very proud of the boys for giving the party. He went after Mr. Zimmer and family because they were late 45 minutes. There were 75 person at the party, most of the younger sets dates, many of the M crew were stags or left wives home.

Rumors that many of the farmers are still planning to attack Ted Ohl was the subject at shower room. 42 showers have been flooded with bathers from neighboring blocks due to boiler troubles for the last week. Hot water shortage has been the objections of the block people. One of the music students of the former music department before the breakup was here yesterday. She was not aware of the facts concerning the conflict, but she sympathies with sides. The facts available from notes of Mrs. M. give more detail and basic facts. Although this person claimed that Mrs. M. is much more superior in talent and background, there was a personal feud that prevailed for some-time.

Motor pool. The garage workers came out to repair the TD 35 B. They were finally allowed to work inside the farm garage through much persuasion from Kallam and Zimmer. Davis and Stone were out to see if there were any further agitation by FM crew. The M crew took the whole situation agreeably and cooperated in giving help, although they had a foreign feeling towards them. No lunch was shared with the M pool crew of three, they were not invited.

The pump tender had tire trouble with his Fordson, so he too used the farm tractor once again, probably because Kao was absent.

Reports are that the Const Dept are making attempts to refuse the farm volunteer help due to fear that work will run out for their own men. Farmers say they will go on with graveling the farm roads.

Coop workers say that no matter how hard they work they <sup>are</sup> expected to do more, barbers cut 50 heads per hour with 17 workers on Sat. afternoons, shoe repairmen say they repair 10 pairs per person per day an average of \$160 per day income. There are 20 men on the staff of which the average daily number of men report to work is 16.

January 12, 1943

Temperature, 14° remaining the same as the last three days, the workers had a meeting this morning to decide on whether to help the coal crew again or not. The meeting was held at 708 at 8:30 am with Mr. Yada presiding.

Mr. Yada produced the facts of the accusation of warden Tanimura, that the farmers were the ones to blame for the coal crew conflict. The facts was a miss-interpretation and had no connection with the conflict with the coal crew, only that the farmers were relieving the school kids from work and bettering their chances to improve their grades. He also said that feud with the coal crew should be forgotten because the Planning Board and councilmen were urging the farmers to help the coal bottleneck. There are 72 cars of coal to be unloaded and that the army camp, white, were to get what this camp could not unload. Mr. Yamashita from the Planning Board and councilman who explain what Mr. Yada said as what were the results of a councilman and Planning Board decision. That the farmers and all other help available go to unload coal of last night's meeting. Kumagai said that due to the results of last attempt to help the coal crew failed and caused only troubles and wherever the farmers go to work outside the farm, they have received no appreciation only the feeling that they were intruding into some other department's work, he opposed helping the coal crew again unless the proper negotiations with the other department is made. He suggested to have an iron clad understanding and to have the same working hours for both crews, otherwise another conflict would be in the making.

Tonomura suggested to get the coal crew's apology for their attitudes expressed at the last conflict and a committee (Mizutani, Yamashita, Yada, Kumagai, Tonomura, Uyeda from which Kumagai declined his appointment) to go and make a secure agreement with all parties concerned, preferably written, to this the crowd applauded. George Uyeda who had been quiet all morning expressed his opinion on the matter, saying that for the sake of 15,000 colonists, and they are the only ones to suffer without the vitally needed coal, lets us go and get it off the cars before it is taken elsewhere. G.U. said that coal was equally important as food, his personal feelings were that they should get it unloaded forgetting all the past. That the troubles of the last crisis was started by a young fellow that was careless in his approach to them.

A man got up to support G.U.'s opinion and the chairman Yada asked workers to go out. Approximately two thirds started to go out, but only half of the entire force went on to work, 80 men.

Kallam and Zimmer came once during the meeting but left without saying anything, they returned later to see why the remaining half did not go out. The remaining half had decided to wait the results of the negotiation committee until tomorrow morning when Kallam and Zimmer returned. Mr. Zimmer was willing to answer any questions pertaining to the whole coal situation, but since they had decided to hear results of committee he was told that a speech would not help. There were enough volunteers as to the number of trucks so they did not try to get more men to go out.

Mr. Kallam went over the whole situation of helping the coal crew from the beginning to a few foremen and workers left behind.

Mr. Zimmer said that this time they were asked directly from Coverly to help get the coal cars unloaded and that the coal crew had nothing to do with this deal. He understood the principles of the reasons why the farmers wanted their demands, for it was the duty of coal crew to take care of the

coal and if they did not refuse the farmers at first this bottleneck would not have happened.

Remarks from the side lines. One of the farmers was saying that the caucasian fellow who is in charge of the coal is responsible for the last conflict, he was the one who told Ohi to refuse the farmers, so he should be drug out to make apologies. Kumagai was saying that the farmers had worked hard during the farming season so they should be compensated for the three months during the winter. That they as old aged men had no reasons for going into other dpt. work and receive only antagonisms. Another farmer said that there were rumors going on among the wardens who have said the farmers have no business farming, because the WRA is supposed to feed and provide us with necessities. He wanted such wardens to be told that farmers like all other departments are voluntarily helping. Joe Hayes stated that this muddle of farmers not wanting to help for psychological reason was not psychology and if it was he did not understand it, because they are getting paid to help themselves. Mr. Zimmer has created an impression that he is one of the farm workers and he has protected their rights in every manner.

Wardens were investigating the farm maintenance crew's hog, killing without permission or purchasing.

From the results of the meeting those who went out to help the coal crew were app. 80 men loaded 58 trucks loads in about 4 hours. They worked unusually hard knowing that it was for the good of the colony. These men did not care of what the decision of the meeting, they would have come out regardless of the outcome. Those who stayed in were only a few of the radicals and remaining half just were curious of what was to take place.

Fence crew went out as usual there were 35 of them. Reports are that two of the crew were taken in by M.P. for going out of posted boundary after handcraft materials. These two are said to get two weeks probation confined to block, etc.

Maintenance Crew. The crew did not do anything in particular until after lunch. They burned straw in the afternoon and a few were north of camp burning. The baler crew attempted to start on Liskey lots with the Case, but made very little headway. Kao and Lou did not go out.

The heavy equipment dept. has finished the tractor repairing, TD 35 B.

Foremen and farmers are all to get their terminations within a week. They will be immediately rehired as to their conducts of the past. Purpose of termination is to reconstruct the future program.

Kallam was telling F.S. that the M crew will have to take orders from him this year or be fired.

January 13, 1943

Temperature 19°, warmer than it has been for weeks. The farmers had a second mass meeting to hear the results of the negotiating committee,

Results of the conference with Mr. Coverley was that he would send a memo to the coal crew stating that the farmers are going to unload coal and a similar memo to the councilmen. This was a direct order to the farmers to help in the coal and the coal crew had nothing to do with it.

Mr. Yada explained the whole memo interpreted in Japanese. There were no objections soon after the meeting but later on in the morning Kumagai was stirring his group up saying that Yada had a phrase in his speech directed to them and he wanted an explanation from Yada whether it was directed to them or not. Yada did not direct anything to them but they must have had something bothering their conscious because what Yada said was something like scaring a snake out of the grass, if they did not all obey Coverley's memo and stop making little things serious, referring to not going to unload the coal. Yada who has been on the fence crew was brought to make his explanation, but he was not bothered doing so for he did not mean anything by this phrase in his speech.

The second objection on the settlement was that those who did not work yesterday should receive full pay for theyday.

Joe Hayes and Mr. Zimmer came out to the coal cars about 4 pm and agreed to pay the farmers full day to those who did not work yesterday in order to prevent further agitation at this critical mement, if those who worked do not object. He also agreed that the farmers will receive full day tomorrow if they should unload eight box cars. G.U. did all the adjustments with them, the way he thought best. Apparently Zimmer and Hayes realized the circumstances if the workers were not paid for not working yesterday. Their point for deserving pay is that they laid off to be sure not to have another incident with coal crew.

Reports are that all the natives of the neighborhood have been protesting against the colony getting more coal than they can unload when they cannot get enough. Thirty-four cars were taken to Camp White last night and brought in more later, making the total of 130 cars on track. 165 men unloaded app. 7 cars. Workers were loaned gloves and given soap to wash clothes.

The volunteers from the wards unloaded 14 box cars with 120 men. Box cars are easier to unload than gravel cars or Gandolas.

It is said that F.S. was handed a memo to Coverley on the coal negotiation problem by the committee but due to the poor English and writing he did not sign it.

Kallam and Zimmer were at the meeting this morning and it is said that Zimmer was there with the intention to discharge any one who refused to go to work.

Maintenance Crew. The crew was burning straw north of camp and out at the lake. Three boys were boxing the well at the hog farm. Kao was called in by Jacoby for questioning on the hog killing case. He is charge with Grand Larceny if some one blames a few of the crew members including him.

There was a conflict between Wilkenson of the slaughter house and the crew. It is said the men asked for \$19, but W did not say he would pay them

that amount. Kallam said he would pay them \$19, because they deserve it on an unpleasant as slaughtering stock. Zimmer and Hudson were there to make the raise in pay as they demanded.

Note, the last car was partly unloaded so all foremen and a few workers finished the car of coal at 3:30. Hayes and Zimmer told G.U. that he did not have to work, but G.U. said he rather work as a regular worker. Yoshikawa of Technical Staff was helping for two days, a few of the other members are helping on the volunteer coal crews. This is the first time the Staff have done any manual labor, besides the time they hauled barley one night.

January 14, 1943

Temperature 22<sup>o</sup>, the day was warmer with a bright sunshine that melted the accumulated snow and frost on the shady sides of buildings for the first time in weeks. The farm workers went to work early and were at work furiously for they had to unload eight cars. They were divided into groups of 20 to a car except that of Kumagai's car it had 23 or 24 men. They were so concerned in their car unloading they could not be distracted if one wanted to tell them something. They were really a sight, these old men all above 50 with dirty, perspiring faces, furiously at work.

With this system everyone had to do his share. One of the men N. Hirasawa smashed his finger between the lumps of coal refused to take the time off to go to a doctor. He insisted that he wanted to do his share, he did not feel right "Letting John do all the work." He was finally persuaded to see a doctor and remain at home for a few days. (Nail will change). His time will be turned in, as if he worked. The crew finished early today 2 pm. Soap for toilet use was passed out to the crew today.

Maintenance Crew--The crew has not been able to do any tractor work preparing land, but have been concentrating on burning straw in the goose fed fields. There has been three boys going to Hog farm digging and walling the well. The baler crew has given up the bailing job, because the straw has been wet too long and has started molding and will burn if baled.

F.S. has ordered the crew to move the box pump to another location for draining, but the crew refused his orders by alibies. Today Kallam and Zimmer went out to tell them and got immediate action.

The whole crew was called in by Jacoby for questioning on the hog killing case. Results was that they accused no one but the entire crew. Jacoby wants to charge only a few of the instigators but as yet no one testified. Kao is quite worried due to the fact that he has made arrangements to leave camp for a job outside. He cannot get released until the case is cleared, further delay on the set date may change his chances of getting the job.

Other members of the crew are also planning to leave in the future, but this case may prevent immediate release. These boys are still young and wingle, so they are not as much concerned as Kao, who actually is the leader of all activities of the crew.

F.S. says that Scott Warren filed the charges against the crew because at the time Kao and two of his crew were caught in Tule Lake they said S.W. told them to go. He also said that the crew has not been cooperating with S.W.'s department, acting independent from him, thus their relationship has been rather foreign. Interview with Kao, he believes that S.W. would not do a thing like that was the answer when asked if he thought S.W. had filed the case. His reason were that they had been getting along swell, that they made him a dog house for Xmas, that they had given him gifts and in turn received gifts. He was invited to the party but because of other business appointments was unable to come. Thus Kao has enough reasons for having faith in S.W.

The bookkeeper of the Hog Farm did say he wanted a written notation to clear books of one hog shortage.

The talk of the incident has spread all over the camp by this morning. Rumors have grown to serious charges, when there has not been a trial.

Taylor Warehouse. Uyetake was disgusted with Hudson today because he had ordered the whole crew to sign in their time at the packing shed every morning, when Zimmer said that it was ok for him to turn in the time personally.

Fence Crew. They have finished building fence at the Hog Farm so Kallam wants Nathan to take his crew and work with the maintenance crew on burning straw. Kallam wants Nathan to be in charge of land preparation. The two men caught by MP were Eda and Morimitsu who went outside of posted boundary. These two are volunteer helpers from farm crew.

Garry Wakayama from marketing was out to the farm after some knives originally borrowed from them. While they were out, a group of 4 boys and one girl, skated on the frozen canal for two hours. G.W. has been very clever, getting transportation for pleasure and personal use during these slack-ed times.

Tentative plans to be taken up with council from planning board meeting last night.

1. Suggestion to have any available motion picture projector owned by individual be purchased by money obtained through donation from colonists. The objections of having the WRA provide for us was that they take too long so in the meantime we must have some amusement. We need a professional machine operator in order to rent reels.
2. To make investigations on the 6000 to 8000 pounds of meat wasted by local butcher shops and mess halls that was unreasonable and unnecessary. Reports are because of successive shipments, seven in Dec., that due to a reduction of meat on menu has accumulated to an extent that no adequate storage room was available, thus piled on floor causing large quantities to spoil. The total meat in warehouse at present is 60,000 lbs. The poor management of Otani, Peck, Hoover and Cook blamed for the shameful waste. They think there is probable politics involved.

The story behind the scene. Reports are that the butchers had refused to make hamburger out of the spoiled meat as Peck ordered thus Cook and Peck ordered them to cut out the spoiled sections, this was done generously and disposed of at the local garbage yard.

All the mess halls in Ward 5 have thrown away an average of 85 lbs. of spoiled meat except Mess 44. Mr. Matsumoto originally of Block 42 knew how to treat the meat. Someone who happened by the discharged spoiled meat found some eatable quarters of meat and reported to wardens. Jacoby and his staff investigated the discovery to find the meat actually good, intense investigation has not revealed any one guilty of the waste or it's source. Whoever was in charge of the disposal is a saboteur as Takesue stated. The only two places the meat could be taken from are mess halls and storage shop.

3. Partitioning of living quarter to provide privacy to teen age children and adults. Family table at mess halls are urged. Marriageable girls have embarrassing table manners in several cases has been reported.

Mess 72. This mess make lunches only for departments working out of camp, had made sandwiches for farm to be served at 10 am due to light breakfasts for hard job in coal was ordered not to continue. Dairiki who did this on his own personal judgement was called down and told that this might make it necessary to give all workers sandwiches before noon.

A committee negotiated to make this sandwich deal possible by explaining the conditions. Farmers worked longer hours than other crews in the coal so the deal was approved and service continues.

Termination Notices. Many of the foremen who received notices are seriously worried even though they take it lightly on the surface. Even those who are sure to get back on the farm are not feeling at ease. Incidentally, this act was suggested by the head foremen, so as to get rid of certain agitators. (G.U. and F.S.)

Reports are that many of the earnest workers are becoming peeved towards those who constantly cause these conflicts. They may be some developments to cure those think themselves as big timers.

Mess 42. Starting Mon. of this week all diners were asked to take dirty dishes to wash basin. Many of the waiters have terminated to other jobs mostly to change to a different type work. Mess 25 are having trouble with workers, they are to change the crew. Another of a teen aged boy was seen waiting for her son finish his breakfast this morning, probably due to the present promotion of a more secure family relationship to prevent Juvenile Delinquency.

January 15, 1943

Temperature 24<sup>o</sup>, SW wind, made outdoor workers confine most of their time in shelters in the afternoon. Farm workers unloaded coal again today, with a set number of cars for the day. (Scars) The old men work like mad to finish their car as soon as possible. Their slow motion methods were suddenly change to a mad riptide, their faces blackened with cynder and perspiration and their language roughened as those of asteveadore, they blasted away at their work. Any little favoritism on the part of the bosses

or competitive groups of adjacent cars would start a riot. It happened twice during the day that a truck driver started to back to a car and the foreman of adjacent car forced to have the driver to change his mind to go to his car. The workers of the car that lost the truck became furious and threw coal at the foreman. Each car had anywhere from 16 to 27 men with one foreman in charge. This uneven division started arguments because the early ones finished at 10:30 while those who smaller crews worked to 11:30. The head foreman has no control or authority over the men to place them equally because the foreman in charge of these larger crews are the usual agitators and radical leaders. Another incident was when a truck started to back to a car to load up and moved to another car that had a truck on the opposite side of the car making two trucks while the other car had none. One of the workers jump off the car, without trucks, with a shovel in air cussing, the unaware dispatcher of trucks of the truck on opposite side of the adjacent car, attempted to strike him. The fellow workers were also yelling madly supporting the attacker, but the dispatcher apologized and ordered a truck for them. They were yelling saying that he needs his head smashed in.

Thus the workers were so serious they forgot all personal friendships and since they were physically vigorous their nerves were equally tense ready for fire, like mad beasts.

There were objections from younger workers for having these aged men do so heavy jobs, most of whom were past fifties. They did not have to work so hard but it is human nature to get as much as his fellow workers.

There were demands for more shovels, water and sandwiches. The shovels could not be helped because there has been a shortage through out the camp, they were divided equally among the crews according to size and shapes but today they were again mixed up. Here again the foreman have no control over workers, to try to be a boss would create a riot or personal grudge. Some of the more conscientious foremen went out in the afternoon for an hour to pick up scattered chunks of coal around the cars. Everyone of those foremen who received termination notices are quite concerned and seriously worried.

Motor pool. Truck drivers hauling coal park their trucks to be loaded and go off to a fire where all drivers assemble and forget their duties making foremen angry.

The caucasian helper under Failing of Motor pool was saying that the administrators were in a muddle trying to show their authorities, especially Joe Hayes and Cook. Joe had given instructions to the Construction Dept. to level off some loading grounds next to the coal car where the farmers were unloading, but apparently not considering that the property belonged to the GN Rail Road Company. The RR filed complaints against the WRA for not asking permission to do construction work on their property. Joe denied giving the Const. Dept. orders to level the ground, passing the blame to the workers. Mr. Coverley realizes that Joe has been doing wrong in the past and he told Joe to be careful not to interfere with other departments when Joe told Failing to fire a truck driver for getting stuck in a hole and blowing a tire. He was told to let the division heads take care of the workers as he thinks right. Joe Hayes and Cook are said to be having a duel since Cook became Shirrell's right hand man while he was here, now Joe is working for revenge to show that he has more authority. They say Joe is just an over-grown kid.

This fellow said that Joe is to leave in April and after his departure the colony will run more smoothly.

Upon asking several individuals what they thought of Coverley, they thought very highly of him. They believe that he is a man of his word and broad-minded in many cases.

Maintenance Crew. The hog killing case is still pending and all leave clearances cannot be cleared until the case is closed. Kao is the only person who is concerned at present. He did not come to work today. The crew has been burning straw at the ranch and N of camp. They have finished moving the pump as Kallam ordered. Kallam has started to walk on crutches the last few days, he is suffering from foot ailment.

Hudson was asking for a receipt for the returned hog from the farm. He stated that he thought Kao was smarter than to pull a crazy stunt like the hog case. Hudson is in charge of the hogs after slaughtering, marketing.

The coal haulers and wood haulers have been careless about losing parts of their loads on the way to destination. The roads are covered with coal at every turn or bump on the road.

The farm First Aid man has disappeared from his job since the farmers started to haul gravel and cynders.

Volunteer Coal workers. Many of the various departments have contributed help as individual volunteers to form a volunteer crew, these departments consist of all physical outside workers and many of the other departments. By this method even crews that totally volunteered had men on volunteer crew in order to concentrate help as to wards by blocks.

Wardens. The wardens were discussing their likes and hatreds of certain former member of the staff. They have a five man employing committee that interview applicants to jobs as wardens. Among the applicants there was one person of whom they spoke of who had been a warden and had terminated to another job and wanted to return. The committee turned this person down because when he resigned he gave his reason that all his fellow workers were not efficient and did not function at work like a warden. He told Jacoby that his partners at shifts that he was on duty played checkers all day. When asked if he played, he said certain persons forced him to play. Thus the other warden knew of his report to Jacoby because they were questioned, but naturally J had not taken the checker playing too serious as long as one of the men remain alert on duty, the others could relax. Due to the principle of the reasons for his reports, the committee turned him down to prevent frictions among the staff. Reports are that five would have resigned if they hired him. Jacoby personally said that this individual was too conscientious and too efficient trying to get ahead.

January 16, 1943

Temperature 16°, dropped and cold north wind started in the afternoon. The farm workers unloaded eight car loads of coal again today. They had

less complaints today, although they still worked under the same conditions. They started earlier this morning in general, but there were a few that came late. Shovels were to be distributed equally according to size and shape but when the truck load of shovels came, the workers could not be controlled, they rushed the truck and took what they wanted. At 9 am trucks were out unloading and caused a slight pause for loaders, when trucks returned one at a time, there were mad cries from them from all the cars. (They were in a humorous nature.) Farmers finished earlier today at 11:30 all of the 8 cars were unloaded. There were suggestions of improvements of future farm operations. Some one had suggested on electing the foremen for this year by vote. (probably one of the foremen who doubt his security of a job otherwise as foreman) There were five foremen present when the suggestion was mentioned, but they all thought such a method was impossible. They based the idea on using this method on a private farm. There was a shortage of sandwiches today.

**Slaughter House.** The workers all terminated to other jobs because the authorities in charge of slaughtering operation refused to have a Federal meat inspector as they demanded. The conflict started when question over a sick hog that was disposed of after the men saw that it was not in normal health. Wilkenson and Peck were said to have met severe attacks with question like "would you feed such meat to your children etc." It is said Peck escaped without answering a word for fear of being mobbed.

**Tractor Dispute.** Cook was saying to Zimmer that the dispute as to who is to have charge of heavy equipment is still pending between himself and Slattery. He said that he was going to clear thing up this morning. The two men had little sympathy for Slattery.

Agriculture Technical Staff meeting was held this morning at 9 am in the 242 office. Mr. Zimmer stated that although there has been no approved order from W-DC he planned to continue operations on his proposed program. He wants to have all the division of the staff to carry on their work on that bases.

The purchasing of seed and fertilizers will be based on the proposed acreage. He wanted the engineering division to make a map of the new proposed area with crops located on his plans.

The statistics department is to be reorganized and new accounting staff is to take the place of the present staff. He thinks the farm division in ad building will be moved elsewhere again.

Mr. Zimmer stated that Kallam will be ordered by him to give the T. staff full cooperation, more than ever before.

Maintenance crew worked half day burning straw very slow progress. Kallam wanted them to work all day because of so many day off New Years. Grease crew worked in straw in afternoon.

Bob Billignier gave a birthday party last night January 16 with Jacobys and Elbersons from the ad staff. J does not think that the military affairs

committee will win out on the new proposed bill to congress--pertaining to the army taking over the relocation camps. If they should, it will take a long time before passed. An investigation committee from congress will be proposed before a definite order will come through.

First Aid man finally came today, he did not know that farmers were working so he was at volunteer coal crew.

January 17, 1943

Strong, cold, north wind prevail all day, with a slight drift of snow at 1 pm, the overcast is clearing now at 5 pm. Although the day looks towards clear weather there are dark clouds at all horizons surrounding us. The extreme cold wind has prevent colonists from venturing outdoors. The once melted ice around the shady sides of barracks has frozen hard again.

Coop paper subscription does not mean anything for subscribers, the paper is not save for anyone even when paid in advance. They have not been any management that has been assign in this case.

Two of the block boys, about 22 years old were in the shower room tonight 10:30pm saturated with liquor. They claim they made the wine out of apple cider, yeast and raisins.

Since Sat. the MP. have been very strick about caucasian entering and leaving the colony. All person are asked of their destination and business thereof. MP's themselves say it is foolish. They say it is the order of the major now here on business.

January 18, 1943

Temperature  $-3^{\circ}$  8 am min  $-6^{\circ}$  the coldest of the season, the farmers unloaded coal today. The work was delayed for  $1\frac{1}{2}$  hours this morning because trucks could not be started this morning. Trucks were being towed all over the colony because of the freeze, the lubricants used in all parts of the equipment were too heavy for the low temperature. Shovels were misplaced and were not available until late. Reasons for loss and late delivery was that on Sat. afternoon, a truck load of shovels was parked at motor pool, but due to mechanical defects of truck, it was taken to garage for repairing, from this point no one knew to where it went. After much searching and investigating most of the shovels were finally found, the night coal crews had gotten two nights use of them.

During the  $1\frac{1}{2}$  hour delay the radical groups of the farm crew had time to talk about the various objections of operations they had accumulated. This is the usual group composed of Kumagai, Tokunaga and Nagatoishi and a few of their admirers. They did not seem to have any central point to criticize, but a general hatred towards this idea of doing volunteer work. They want to get compensation for these winter months and stay home, or get something for nothing. Some of their objections were that of a few of the foremen not working but doing mental work, they seem to envy their jobs. They were planning to slow down the work and take it easier and work only four hours like the coal crew. Someone mentioned that the regular coal crew were

having a strike for more pay at this they responded immediately and one of the three went across the way to investigate but found them hard at work. If the rumor were true, they were to join the strike, one for all, all for one. They are complaining about the length of this coal job, which is much longer than expected.

Thus analyzing their attitudes they seemed to want pay for no work or just hate to work although they need the money. At the first mass meetings before taking the coal job, they wanted to be independent from the regular coal crew which they finally got, but when they heard that they were on a strike they wanted to join immediately to be in the same category. The workers themselves do not seem to care much of what this group's opinion is anymore, although they will say things to make out to agree with them. They kept on working hard, in competition terms, first to finish, first to get off for the day. Most of the crews had to come back in the afternoon because of the time delayed in the morning. They completed the day by 2:30 finishing the cars with less madness. The three were saying, they were not coming back in the afternoon but one came back because his crew had a little to finish.

Maintenance Crew. Worked in afternoon burning straw, they seemed to be burning better than they expected. F.S. has asked \$19 for all tractor drivers which is now being considered by Kalle and Zimmer.

The pump tender is still having trouble getting transportation to farm. Since there is no one going to farm, Mr. Zimmer has written memo to Slattery to furnish him a car, but no action.

There are many people going to farm daily on a skating parties. Walter Tsukamoto was one of them, he came with F.S. They have purchased many skates \$6 to \$8 a pair.

Juvenile Delinquency

Ward 5

December 28, 1942  
7:30 PM.

Wardens report of increase of cases. Submitted to planning board then to councilmen.

Yokota--Presents to planning board the problems. Responsibility of wardens 190 for the good of the people--some say for good of WRA--Compose of various vocational persons--Too many--nites to turn in alarms of fire. 10 chairmans as leaders.

The problems "as among Japanese rejected orders of said men on duty saying that you are only a Japanese--much material stolen from machine shop--warehouse goods stolen by clever persons that cannot be pinned, thus the fence was built. We have Hawaiians, issei, kibe, nissei among us, since the fence crimes of warehouse have decreased. We as wardens cannot enforce law by ourselves we need the help of all groups and leaders. We have been trying to prevent accidents and robberies at nights. Among we Japanese we have various crimes, before the war we classified ourselves as, a group of 100,000 as Japan while in here we should cooperate and keep up the morals. We have lost our moral since we have been interned and tend to commit crimes that never was thought of in normal life. We adults know right from wrong, but for the good of those minors of 16 to 18 that have started to be the most involved--\$ Canteen 1 & 2 & 5 magazines, dry goods. Crime 13--14 to 18 out to 1 to 2 am stole food. Steal by groups from 16 to 18. Money in cigar boxes.

Alibi--when caught not enough we must get together and try to prevent these crimes--the guilty say not to tell folks--mess 13, 5 involved kids--judge asked if they do not get enough to eat--they said they became hungry while out late. We need good men to help us. (Bath robberies--16 to 18 in groups of 3, 5 cases. Hard cases to solve.) How to prevent these crimes before too late.

These youngsters will follow the same foot steps as we issei so let us give them a good start

Near bridge was case of attempt of coiter of young couple of 16 when told to go home they said mind your own business to this wardens have no power. Lets tell parents to bring kids up right. Chairman--13 mess stolen goods ate at 44 wash room--they had spent earnings for personal uses and refreshments. \$10 fine for 5 mon.

Speaker 3. What is the best solution? Dec. 12 when first brought up to council. Committee could not solve the problem with council, they decided to bring before people. How to prevent the crimes? 1. Detention house is mentioned by councilmen. 2. Stay in apartment on parole is not effective. Detention house is favored by council to prevent the spread of news to outside.

Chairman Takeshita--Shibata councilman--success of Japanese--money is the point by one because of prejudice--work like negroes was the second suggestion before war--in-camp individualism is practiced. Not to respect wardens is wrong. In six month time we have changed and demoralized to come to the

points of committing crimes. Crimes becomes numerous in a city like this. Parents have lost chances to train children because loses of privacy in life. With \$16 pay which is not sufficient tends to increase crimes.

Warden who work hard get no reward and has become very hard.

We must have laws and regulation here in camp.

Education--Caucasian who need the help of J parents who understand their own people.

Religion--we should cooperate with churches.

1. If prison here, we will have more crimes.
2. Prevent crimes.
3. Have new ways to prevent crime.

Chairman--There have been an increase of Delinquency cases. (Interruption speech--New Years toast is permitted but no import is permitted.) Suggestion to have a preacher explain solution. Preacher--to have the friends criminal try to turn his ideas. To have the children come to church. Mess 13 case did the 5 kids attend church? Not certain.

Neimura--Block 45. To improve the coordination of colonists--to keep your morale with that of others. Educate parents to education children, the lose of character of a criminal.

Speaker--approved of Detention home. Although there will be certain amount of disgrace to criminal and family punishment is necessary. He suggested to have home for criminal children outside of camp.

Speaker--says that if the desired commodity is applied to families, crime will not be committed.

Speaker--suggest to have one barrack by warehouse for jail instead of having them stay in own barrack which is not very effective and not have news go outside.

Mess 13 case poor education of parents and no close bringing up of children. Some have both parents and some have not.

Not effective to have all criminals at one location.

Tsuda--lack of amusements, personal convenience and pleasure.

Canteen case not serious, but mess case serious and more criminally characters.

Attack to girls--say what can girls do or warden do.

Within 6 months 5 persons are in Alturas to date. Mess 13 case.

1. not criminal characters
2. what is \$50 of WRA goods
3. pay back \$5 per month
4. no amusement

Wardens have had no facilities or jail and have many obstacles. Wardens want a small jail this is the purpose of this meeting.

Mess 13 case parents trust children too much. Guilty ones say don't tell folks at any price. All cases have one side of parents missing or step-parents. Parents do not keep close contact as to hours out at night. Not religious parents or family, children do not go to church or school.

Approved of having a detention home or jail--only two approximately.

Warden asked of recreation halls of respective blocks for all gatherings of parents to eliminate leaving home to children's desire to do what they crave.

Theatre--WRA to have a building constructed.

Shibata stated that the two projector are still stored, that the coop purchased. Admission limited to \$.05. All in favor of having a show--not to have to build the building. Shows to be held at block mess.

Chairman announced to have family table in all blocks as ordered by mess supervisors. Oppositions say, not enough plates, but since they have been serving with small plates, there is no reason why a family table cannot be used. Family table is advantages towards bringing up children.

Speaker--Give wardens more power. Have curfew hour. 9 am.

Pictures to be censored before released to public--as to educational or give criminal ideas to children.

Chairman--Lack of sufficient food for certain mess per capita if family table is formed will be investigated. 42 steward opened his mess for investigation of his family table system which is operating successfully without any criticisms. He announced of 38 provision now on discussion on favor of planning board to investigate.

1. food
2. education
3. housing facilities
4. recreation
5. hospital facilities
6. wages
7. religious wages
8. mail delivery
9. lumber for porches
10. Red Cross (Int office)

These are the planning board's desires asked to WRA head Fryer.

Shibata asked to stress the criminal points to block thoroughly.

January 6, 1943

Block 42 meeting at mess 7:30 PM. 85 attended.

Introduction of Tsuda by Abe. Subject Juvenile Delinquency.

Warden Tsuda--Learned from 6 month experience increase in crimes of 16 & 17 year olds. Gambling, robberies of canteen and mess. Shower room packet picking, warehouse thefts, breaking RR car seals and stealing. Warehouse thefts 20% issei lumber. WRA promised to furnish lumber but did not live up to promises may be the motive of these lumber thefts. These criminal offenses are poor examples for younger generations. Crimes may be minor but rumors grow. The three younger who were connected with the #2 canteen that they tried the stealing because three or more of their group succeeded taking goods from clothing warehouse thus they tried. Mess 13 thieves say "so long they don't know it won't hurt them." "They can repeat the crime if the cops don't know it." They know there is no penole code here, no jail, know of warden's original vocation.

Reason for crime (a survey)--every day routine same, dull--no amusements--home meal conveniences (between meals refreshments--no privacy in homes, no separate rooms. The younger set look for something new with groups that are good or bad. Rainy day amusements. Those of 17 & 18 who committed crimes think of themselves only. To take WRA material is all right. Canteen #1 robbery of cash, results was that he thought daily check up is only at night, but was caught. Magazine thefts are numerous. Methods of canteen robbers is groups of four, two go near stove while two come in and solicit prices and attract sales girl and lifting goods is done by two at stove and relay material to outside. They being the only two that asked of material thus when sales girl missed and notified warden and goods were found on possession of the boys.

Shower room thieves have not been caught.

Mess 12 robbery--party to 11 pm. The 3 robbers were not at party--they wanted to get remains of party. The door was not locked is probably the reason they entered. Stole balony and bread by breaking locks. Ate at #7 ironing room by cooking and burning remains in stove. One person saw the three running out as he entered.

Wardens have no black list. The three were of same figure, with no hats, because of former bad records the investigation was easy of some three who have such records with wearing hats. The first three were guilty out of 13 reduce to the three--their aliby did not coincide after 12 midnight and finally gave in and admitted guilt. Due to no criminal court here they were taken to Alturas. Tsuda accompanied them to court--they objected for having taken a lunch to eat when out of camp--They were worried as leaving gate, but as they came to freedom of outside they forgot all of their criminal offense. 6 were taken of which four confessed of which one was 22 years old. Records of 5 were taken on crime list, this breaks the good record of nisei, because of increase suddenly, formerly a clean slate. Their daily life was spent playing cards at nights late, and on way home entered mess #13 because they were hungry.

They say early to bed makes them early to rise to the dull life. The fine was \$5 per month by working part to keep them occupied. One is sentenced to 6 months in county jail and two months on good behavior remain on prohibition. Their worries were if this crime will reflect on family.

Tsuda ask of court to handle minor crimes here in camp also a jail. A recreation hall is under construction.

Juvenile Delinquency has increased throughout USA and can only be solved by parents training children. Dances were but to 11 pm because of young couples lingering late in lonesome sections. There were several objection to this limited time 11pm. Wardens tried to eliminate time limit dancing by patrolling home goers, but met many obstacles. When asked what a lonesome couples were doing in secluded sections they would say "none of your damn business."

Tsuda asked for sole authority of controlling and enforcing laws here. Parents trust children too much here, because of no danger of casualties or accidents of those of the outside.

Tsuda expressed that the colonists are back 40 years to the starting point so lets give younger set a good start to carry life on in America. He says the boys here are of good stock and are easy to lead towards a good meaning. He asked not to condemn those who are the victims of minor crimes of the past. He looks for a more harmonious community with the cooperation of the parents, wardens and children.

Meeting ended 9:10 pm.

Repeated talk of ward meeting. After the wardens talk only a few remained to have chocolate for refreshments. Majority of the balance were in favor of a jail bldg.

January 13, 1943

Planning Board Meeting 7:30 pm.

Purpose to elect shairman and secretary--postponed. 28 present.

Temp. chairman Takesus. No question or business Yego Speaker. Councilmen had a meeting on Juvenile Delinquency. Religious leaders, wardens and Jacoby present.

1. Juvenile court approved:---
2. Detention room wanted to built soon.
3. Ordinance committee to make laws pertain to Juvenile Delinquency.
4. Trial of present cases immediately.
5. Family table if possible.
6. Religious and social leaders educate against juvenile delinquency.
7. Form joint RTA.
8. Warden to question all rioters after 12 pm.
9. Council to give full support to recreational committee.

1. Help prior to WRA requisition. Buy all recreational facilities independent from WRA if possible.
2. All profit from moving picture to go to Recreation Dept.
3. Show house approved by council. To be built by WRA pending.
4. Use of mess hall for study and classes.
5. To have recreation hall partitioned.
6. School wants committee to make laws pertaining to rules as to school grounds.

Special council meeting decided to have Block Managers to provide 100 volunteers if not possible other dept will help. With the help of regular coal crew, const. dept, farmers only unloaded 15 cars because of not enough facilities. Revealed situation of loss of cars, etc. Want more volunteers.

#### Tent Factory

Will WRA take over? If WRA sponsors the council had no objections. Clothing allowance, hospital workers and wardens are to get clothes in form of uniform and shoes due to previous requisition prior to Oct. 21 just arrived.

Tentative plans on the planning board. Problems to take up with council.

1. meat distribution
2. motion picture machines available from colonists and professional operators.
3. room partitioning.

January 16, 1943

T. staff meeting. Mr. Z. presided stated that we have many objects but until approval by W-DC. Soil testing-agronomy engineers will have plenty to do. The farm plan to continue as planned, order of seed etc. Entomology will work on ferterlizer and insecto-cide. All crops will be hauled to platform. Seed date germination. Labor tractor hours oil and fuel will be handled by Statistic Dept.

Eng--make map of each section lot no., etc. Duplicate map on irrigation. Reports as enterprise or completion of one assignment. All livestock under SW.

Hudson has full chafge of marketing--farm--livestock.