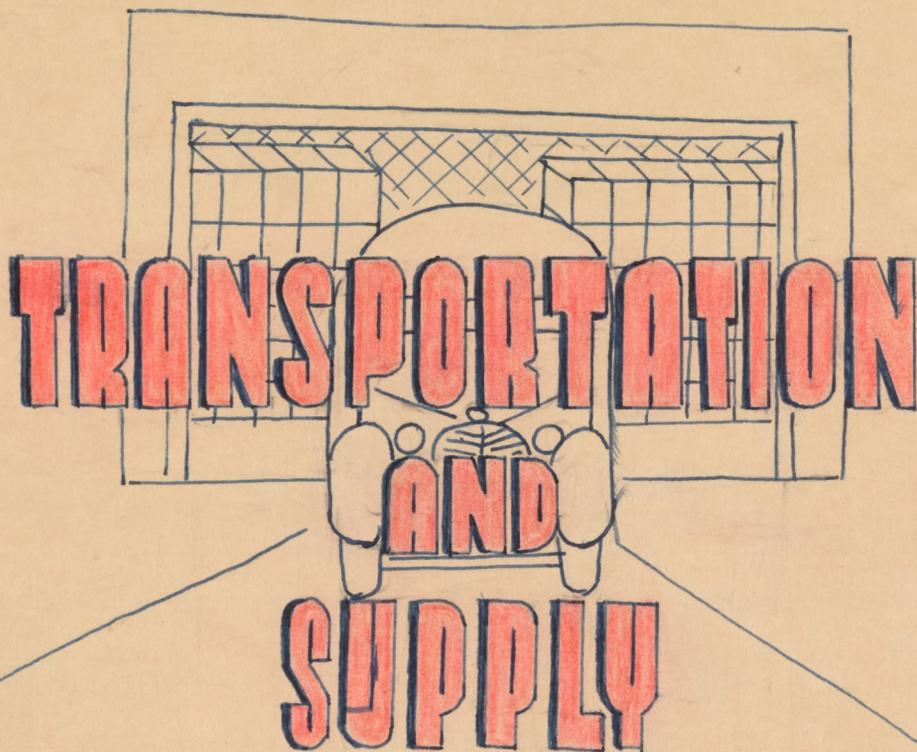


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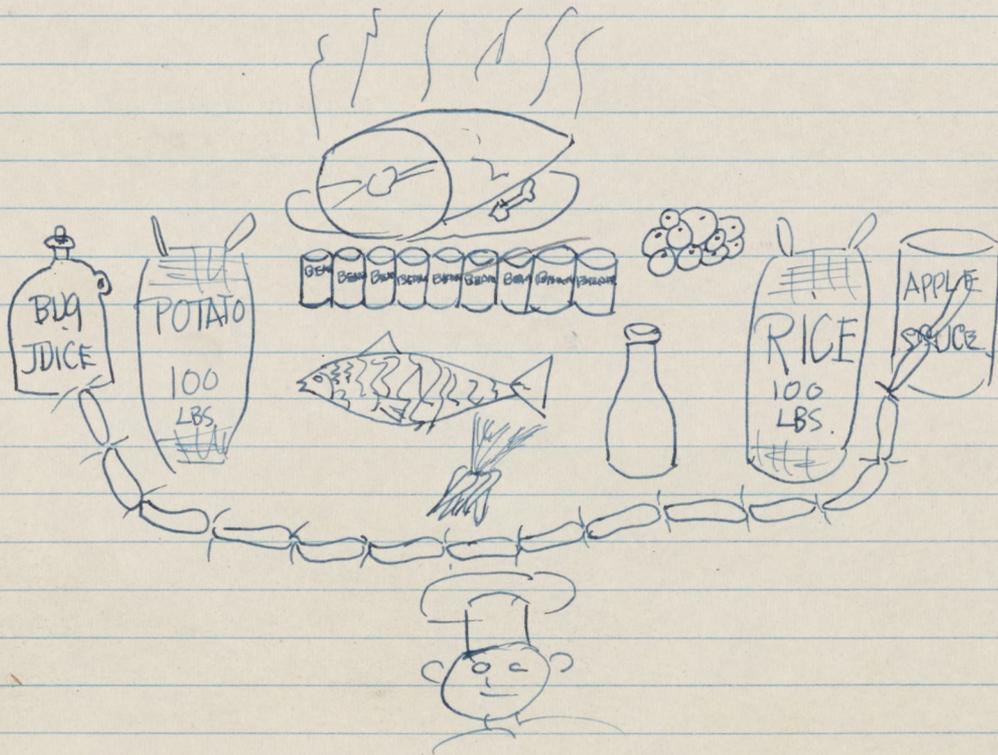
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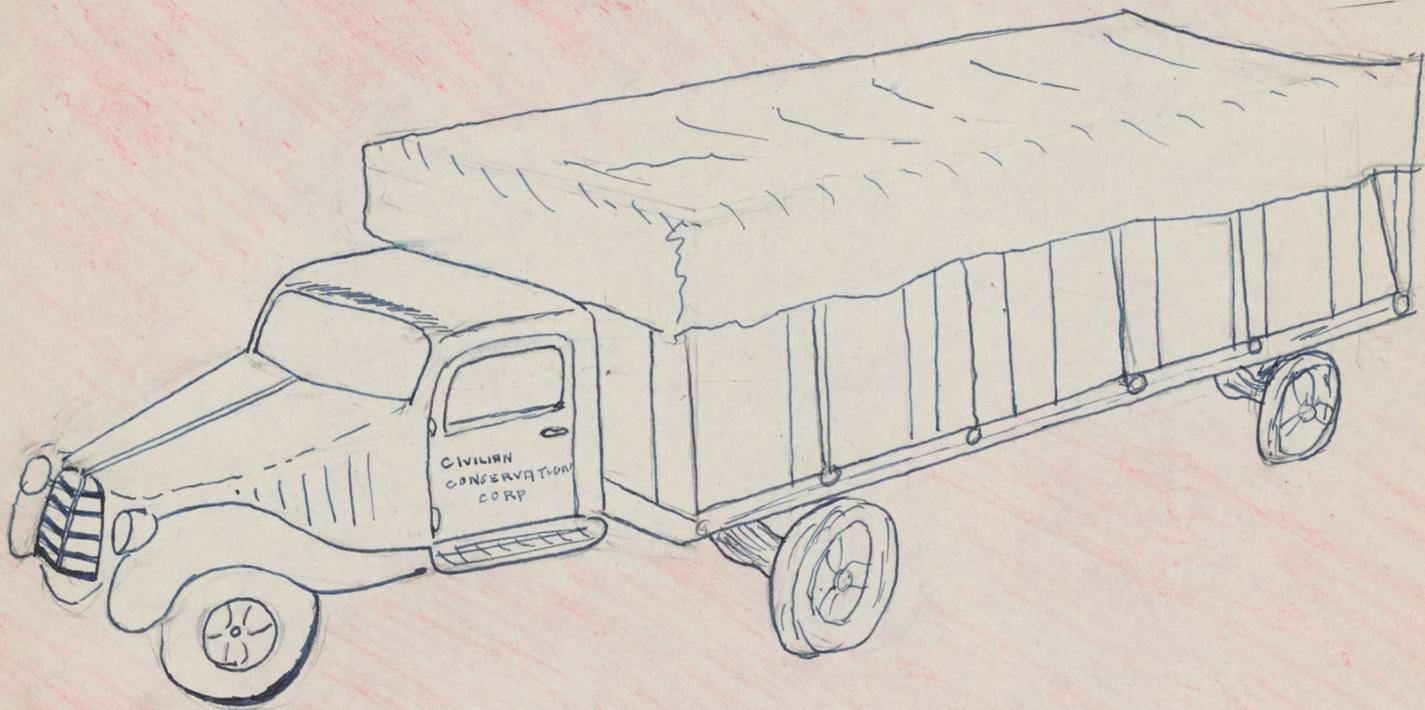
Our Food Supply

Since eating ranks very high among the important things in this camp everybody will probably want to know where and how we get our food.

A large percentage of our food here is requisitioned through the Quarter Master Corps. The supplies come from all parts of the United States. For example, the fish may come from Seattle, meat from Denver and Chicago, butter and eggs from Salt Lake Markets, some other products from San Francisco and Oakland, also some vegetables from Tululake and another WRA Project. All the products are shipped to various Quartermaster Corps, from where the products are sent here. The shipment of all the products are made on a once a month basis, but the big month shipment is split into smaller shipments so that the supplies may arrive ^{continually} on staggered dates. This

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is done to prevent difficulties with the rationing.

The prices of food are usually higher when the WRA buys it, than when the people buy it, because the WRA buys in large quantities from many different markets. The products are much easier to obtain in this region than on the West Coast, because on the coast the population is always rising, so the ~~use~~ use of food is always rising and food is hard to get (meats, eggs, butter, and things like that), while ~~here~~ there are many products you could get here and not on the coast.

The Steward's Division works out all the menus on this on this project. The food on this project is not rationed according to the cost but by how much is served to each person. ~~From~~ Children one to six years of age ~~they~~ are served $\frac{3}{4}$ pounds of meat per week, seven to twelve, one and one-half pounds per week, and thirteen and above, two and one-half pounds per week. There are supposed to be five meat meals per week and

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two fish meals. It is said the number of fish meals may be increased to take the place of meat. Eight ounces ($\frac{1}{2}$ lb.) of sugar is served to each person every week. One glass of milk is served to children one to eight years of age every meal, also sick people and nursing women.

The people on this project have not complained about the food.

Takes Sefuku

January 14, 1943

Committee Report -

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Transportation and Supply - Motor Pool

As far as the Motor Pool goes in our camp, we have all types of trucks and vehicles on this project.

Some of these trucks and vehicles are:

1. cargo trucks
2. dump trucks
3. stake trucks
4. pickups
- etc.

These vehicles and trucks are used for all sources of work.

First, we have

1. cargo trucks

We have at the present, 50 cargo trucks on this project. These cargo trucks are used for all purposes.

Here is a list of things which they are used for:

1. delivering coal
2. To haul public works
3. To haul or rather deliver baggage for people going out to work during summer
4. deliver products to dining halls
5. mail delivery

These cargo trucks will haul coal at
be used to

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Transportation and Supply

Jakob Asefuku

Spurs, during day and night for the service of the community, so things will run along smoothly by the help of these coal wakers. They will be delivered to the mess halls and laundries of every block in our camp including the Administration buildings, etc.

They were hauling public works from Twin Falls for the use of this camp.

During summer, the trucks will pick up baggage for people going outside to work. They will be then be brought up to the Ad. building.

Many of these trucks will go up and down the dining halls by delivering products to each of the mess halls.

Every morning, the mails will be brought down to the postoffice in Twin Falls by one of these cargo truck.

Second, we have:
state trucks

There are 22 state trucks on the project. These state trucks are used for:

1. delivering coal

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Motor Pool

Lake Sufuku

2. deliver milk

Some of these stake trucks are also used to deliver coal like the cargo trucks.

I believe there is only stake truck used to deliver milk to each of the mess halls.

third, we have:

dump trucks

We have on this project, 8 dump trucks.

They are used for:

1. coal

Like the cargo and stake trucks, the dump trucks are also used for coal.

fourth, we have:

ambulance

There are two ambulance trucks in our camp. I believe they are used for:

1. picking up people working in the hospital each morning
2. Probably carries medicine

These ambulance will pick up hospital workers each morning.

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Motor Pool Takes Injuk

seventh, we have:

pickups

We have 9 pickups used for all sources of work.

Some of these are:

1. deliver canteen products
2. for police use
etc.

The products of the canteen are delivered by a pickup. This pickup will go up to the warehouse and then they will be delivered to the four canteens in our camp.

eighth, we have:

panels

There are two panels in here and I believe they are used for all purposes. I'm not quite sure what they are used for.

ninth, we have:

passenger busses

We have on this project, two passenger busses. They are used for:

1. an ordinary bus service for the

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community.

2. One is used for the officials, as we may call it.

The buses are used for the people of the community. That is, there is only one bus which was once being used for the bus service for the camp, but it is probably being repaired or planning not to have any at all.

There is a 12 passenger bus, and I believe it is used for the high official when they go around.

Tenth, we have:

sedans

We have twenty-six sedans on the project. It is used for:

Officials working in the Ad. buildings and Placement office, warehouse office, high school office and couple men working in the Motor Pool office.

Eleventh, we have:

corps.

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Motor Pool Takao Sasakawa

We have here on this project, five
coups.

They are used for:

1. police service
- etc.

The coups are used for many things, and
one of them is being used for police
service.

I believe the officials are also using some
of these coups.

We use at least 800 gallons of gas average
per day.

And the oil, we use at least 90 quarts
of oil average per day.

Mr. Crowe

Garage

transportation
& supplies

to Nakamura

Core 10 Del. 576

Room 5-Ext

A government car has a bent axle and a bad fender in a slight accident near block twenty-one. The driver telephones the nearest garage, which is by the administration building, and sends for a truck to tow him in.

The garage does not carry any tow trucks because serious accidents are not expected.

Upon reaching the garage, one of the five mechanics and some of the ten helpers, pull them selves away from a model T Ford, which they take apart and put together in their spare time. There are no auto mechanic classes, although the helpers get taught as well as work. They take the bad fender off and send for a spare from

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to Wakamusa

- one of the retail stores in the cities. (Winn-Fallite.) All spare parts are sent from neighboring cities on government expenses.

The able is then straightened or sent for. They do not use electrical machines except for the drill, and therefore use simple tools.

Because of minor damages it is not necessary. There were no serious car accidents so far in camp. If an outsider came into camp and had an accident, the garage is not allowed to do anything for them by government regulations.

Ted Shinoda

Core Class

Period 5-6.

Transportation and Supply Miscellaneous.

The Transportation Division has many makes of trucks. They are the Ford, Chevrolet, Geo, Dodge, and International. Some days, this project uses about one thousand gallons of gasoline per day, but on the average about eight hundred gallons per day. This shows that much transporting of goods are being done within the camp by the Transportation Division.

The Supply Division, supplies this project from pins to tractors, therefore we can obtain anything needed here.

Before this project was constructed, the supplies first arrived at Edon, Idaho. First the trucks arrived, then the equipments for building, then the materials for the construction, and so on down the line. The trucks were supplied by the CCC camp located some where near. Eight dump trucks were brought here recently from Missoula, Montana for use here.

The medical supplies are sent to this project from factories all over the country, through the Surgeon General of the Army, there-

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Ted Shinoda

fore, almost all types of medical supplies are obtainable to this project. We are very fortunate of the aid given us from the Surgeon General of the Army.

The school supplies are already ordered and are awaiting shipment and still others are to be ordered. Some are already delivered to this project. The books we are receiving are very easy to understand and it explains the problems to the students very thoroughly. I believe the Supply Division did a fine job of ordering.

Some farm machineries has been ordered in San Francisco, some time before this project was first occupied, but there are still more farm machineries to be ordered. I hope the Farming and the Supply Divisions decide to start farms here, so that we may have a start in relocating. In this case there will be more of the farm machineries needed.

The Consumers' Cooperative Enterprise of this project is under the W. K. A. supervision, but is all together separate from the W. K. A., therefore, the Consumers' Cooperative Enterprise handles their own business by themselves.

(continuation) (3)

Ted Shinoda

The Tule Lake Relocation Center is the only Center shipping out vegetables now, but a few more Centers will be doing the same soon. We are receiving fine quality vegetables from Tule Lake Center and will soon be shipping out nurses' uniforms to this project. I have heard the Mammanan Center will soon be shipping up soya sauce manufactured there.

The toilet tissues are very hard to obtain now days, therefore the W. R. A. has a terrible time trying to obtain the necessary supply for this project. Three car loads of toilet tissues will soon be coming into this project from factories in and near Pennsylvania. I believe it is hard to obtain, because it is being used in war production and war uses.

The W. R. A. buys everything needed on this project. The way they buy the products is, rather interesting. They bid for products produced all over this country, where prices are reasonable and transportation convenient.

COAL



Zorozer, Arthur
Core 5th + 6th

January 18, 1942

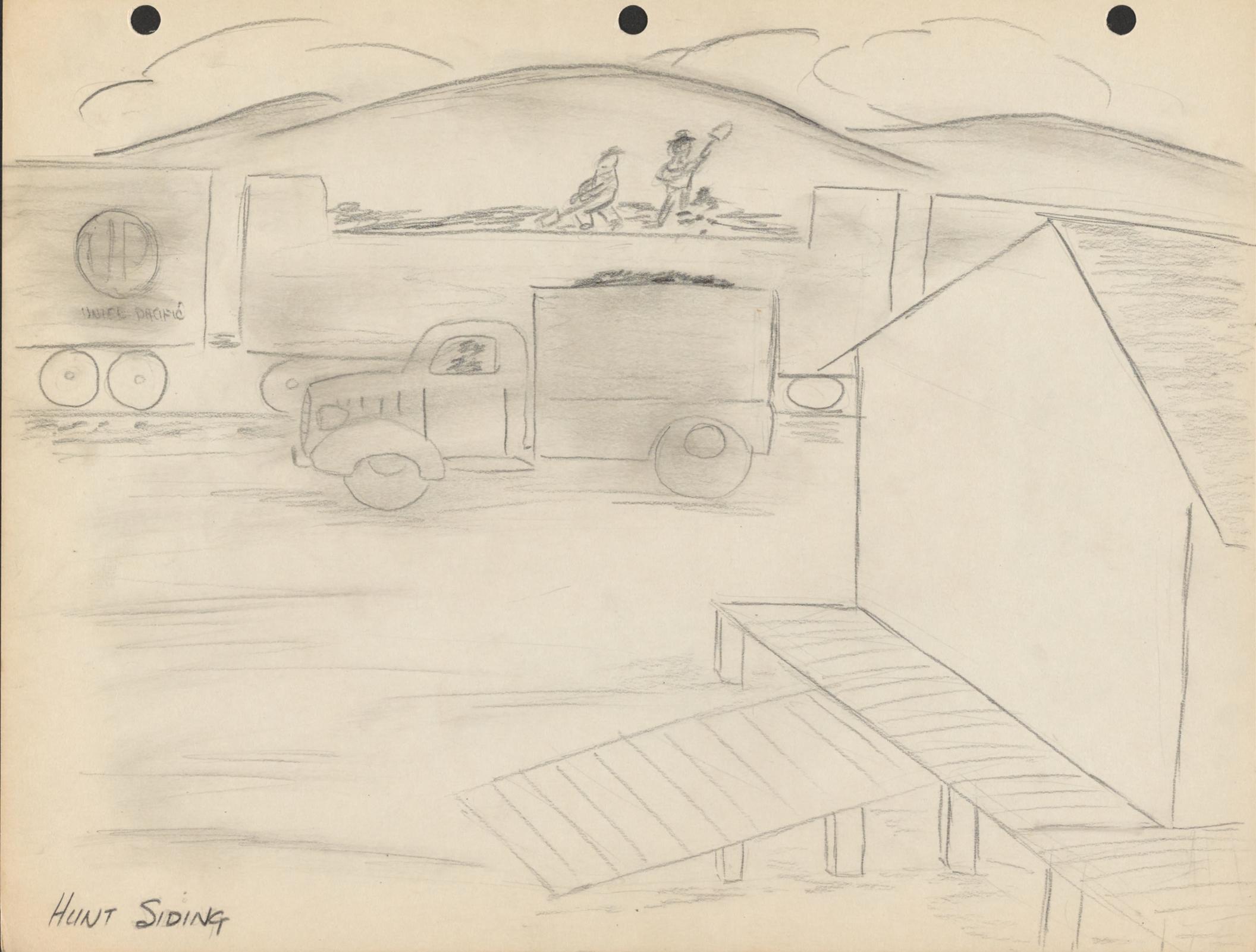
Coal

People in Hunt are very fortunate in having an abundance of coal to keep us warm. There is not one family in the city of Twin Falls or any city around here that has a pile of coal more than one ton. The coal problem is so great outside that many people always turn the heater off when it isn't too cold while we, in camp keep the fire going practically day and night.

The War Relocation Authority's procurement officers have tried very hard to get us enough. When the shortage of coal was very acute in camp, the procurement officers went to nearby cities, but there weren't any. So, they went to Utah and had the shipment come in sooner. Now, a steady stream of coal is coming

into camp. The coal comes from Utah, Colorado, and Wyoming by train daily. Coal also comes from eastern states and as far southeast as Kentucky. The coal is brought by train to the Erie Canal then barged to Duluth then brought here by train. The average amount brought here is 17,500 tons of coal which is about \$150,000. The coal being brought in is very expensive for it is of pretty good grade.

When there is a slight shortage of coal in camp, we should not start to squawk, because you must think of the abundance of coal we have now and how much we have compared to the amount of coal the people outside has.



HUNT SIDING

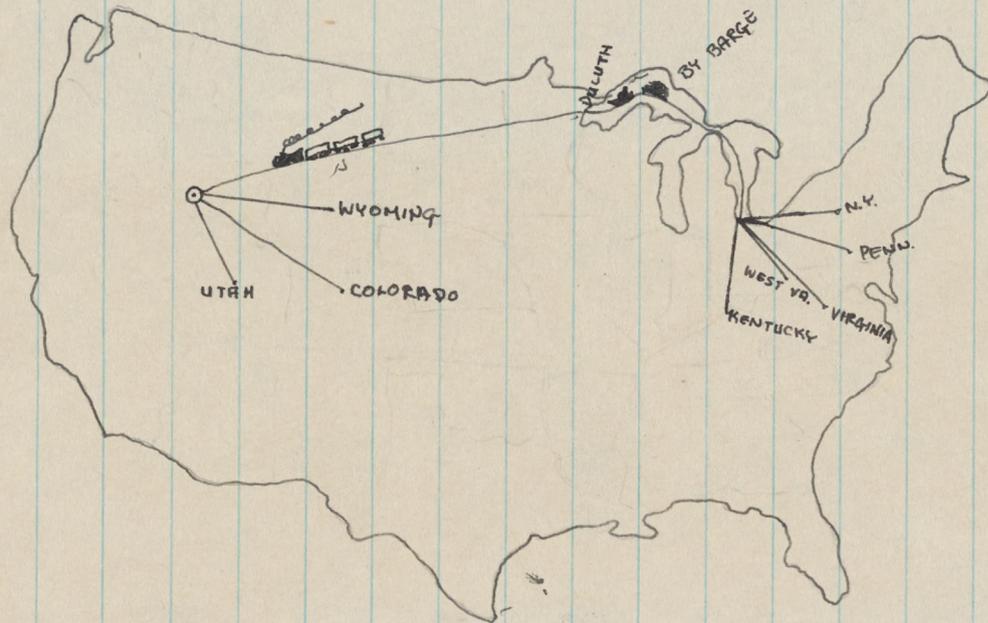
Meat Rationing Planned By W.R.A.

The W.R.A., adhering to the policy of complying with government requests, revealed, this week, its plans for meat rationing in the project.

All meats on hand in refrigerating warehouses and all meats requisitioned by the relocation centers are affected by the ration order from regional headquarters in San Francisco.

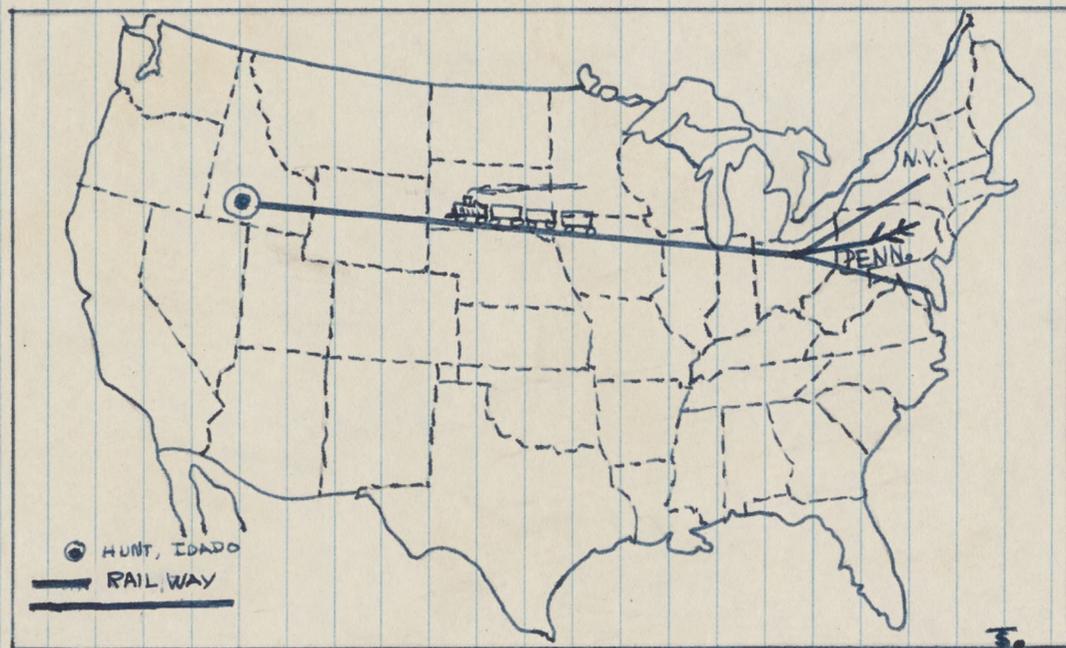
Children below 6 years of age will be allotted $\frac{3}{4}$ of a pound weekly, and children between the ages of 6 and 12 will be entitled $1\frac{1}{2}$ pound weekly, while all persons above 12 years will be allowed $2\frac{1}{2}$ pounds per week. The amounts include all bones and fat.

Official sources revealed Friday that rationing in Hunt was being gradually put into effect and that it would be in full force soon.

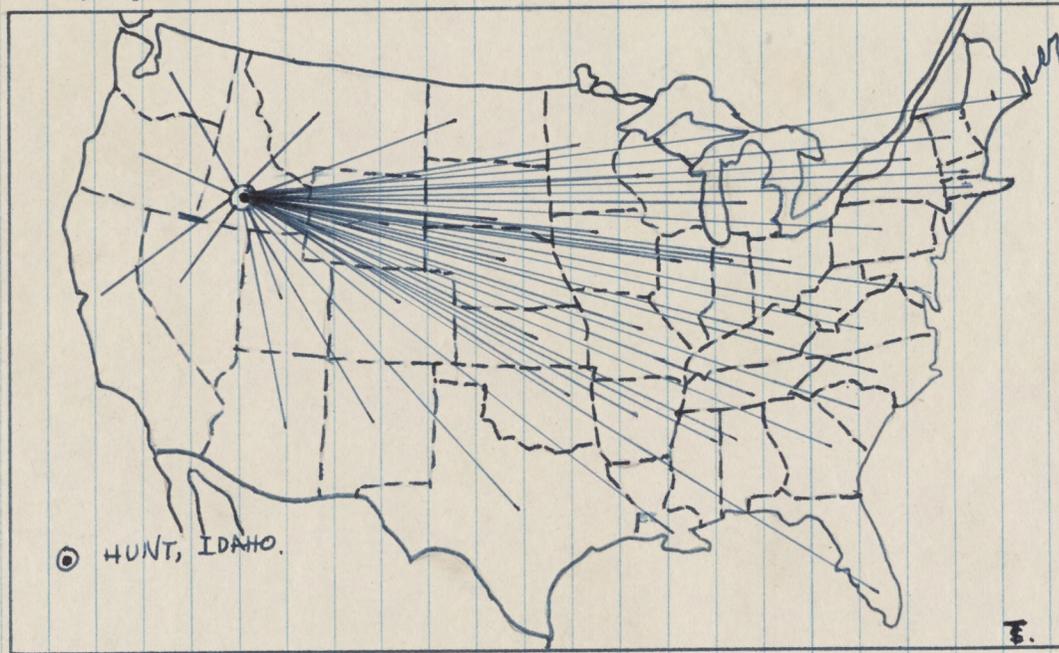


WHERE HUNT GETS HER COAL

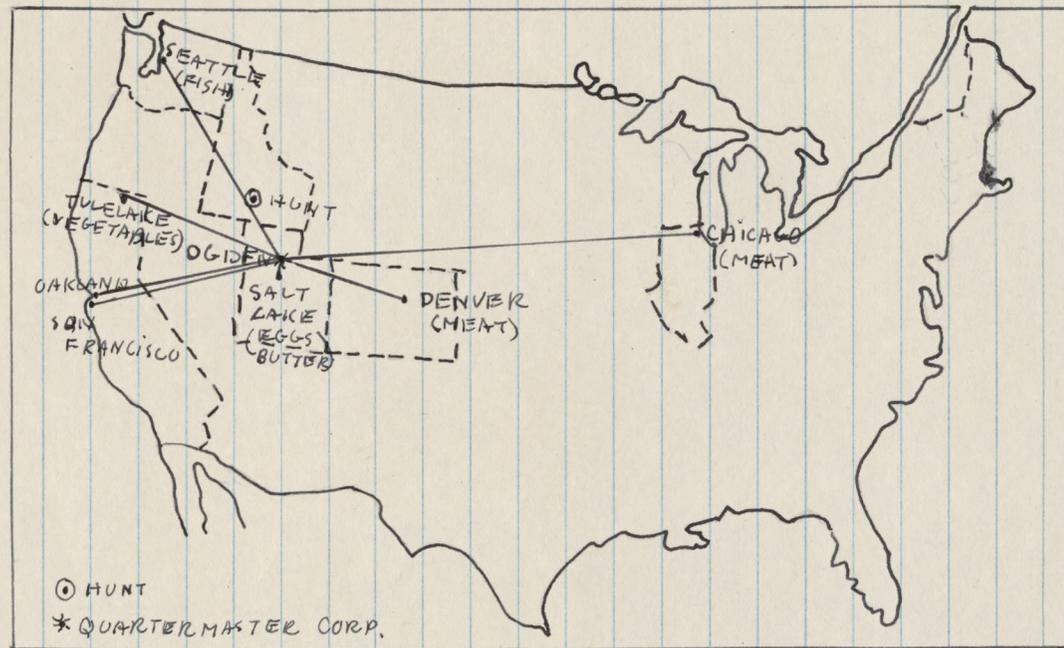
WHERE HUNT OBTAINS HER TOILET TISSUES



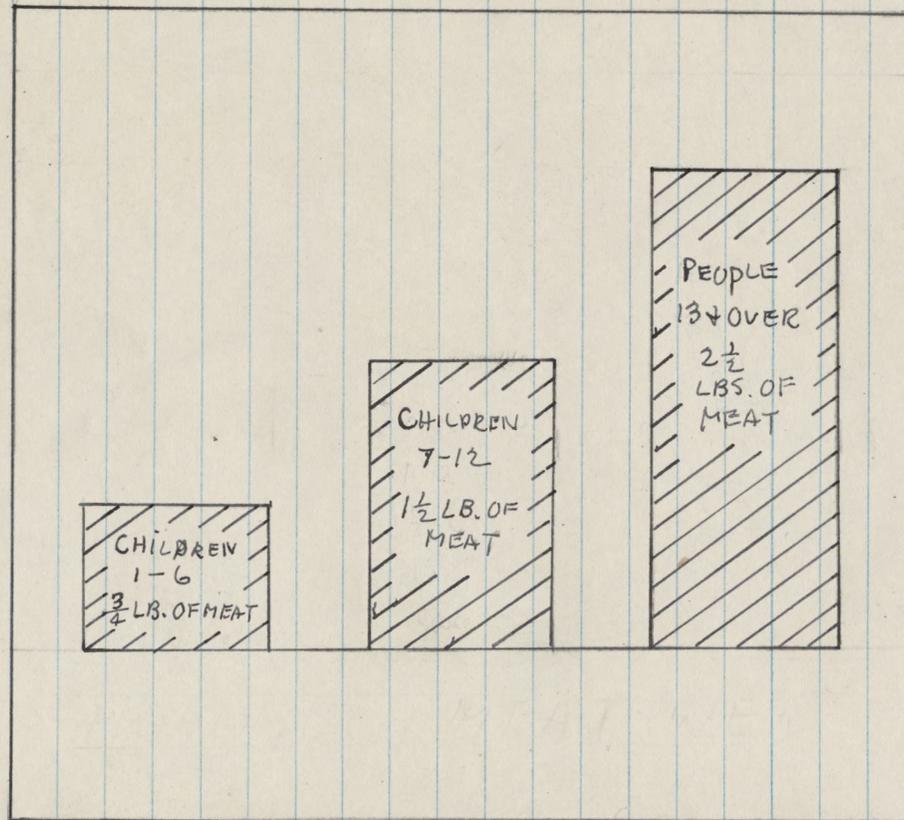
WHERE HUNT OBTAINS HER MEDICAL SUPPLIES



WHERE WE GET OUR FOOD —



HOW MUCH MEAT WE GET PER WEEK



Warehouse Division

The warehouse division is not a division by itself it is under another division Transportation and Supplies.

All together there are seventeen warehouses.

The Public Work Division has four warehouses. Two for the carpenters and two for maintenance and general supply. Agriculture Division has one warehouse and Transportation has one.

The Steward Division has five warehouses. Community Enterprise has one.

General Supply for warehouse has five.

Most of the goods are got by transfers from the N. Y. A., C.C.C., and W.P.A. Some goods are purchased from the D. M. C. and Local.

All the purchasing is done by the procurement office. The procurement officer is Howard Monn and his assistant is Frank Merril.

Some are bought through the quartermaster of the army.

The transfer are charged to the government and then given to the W. R. A.

The job the storkeeper, Mr. Anderson, is the general manager of all warehouses. He is responsible for receiving and disposing of all items coming into the project.

What they keep in each warehouse

W. h. #2

Garage warehouse for motor pool. They do minor repairs and tire changes.

W. h. #3

They keep sack staples cereal, flour, rice, and coffee, sugar.

W. h. #4

This warehouse is for Housing Division. They keep personal furniture and belonging.

W. h. #5

Carpenter's warehouse.

W. h. #6

They keep can goods

W. h. #7

Warehouse seven is more of a distributing warehouse for warehouse six.

W. h. #8

Clothing.

W. h. #9

This is the cold storage warehouse. Dairy products and also the Butcher Shop.

W. h. #10

This warehouse is general office where all goods and products are cleared.

W. h. #11

Utilities. Kitchen supply and Equipment

W. h. #12

Is for Community Enterprise. Canteen goods

W. L. #14.

Are furnitures for the project

W. L. #15.

Hardware tools general items use for
Construction. cement, concrete.

W. L. #16.

This is the head office for Public works
warehouse and office for construction.

W. L. #18.

Agriculture Division. Farm equipment.

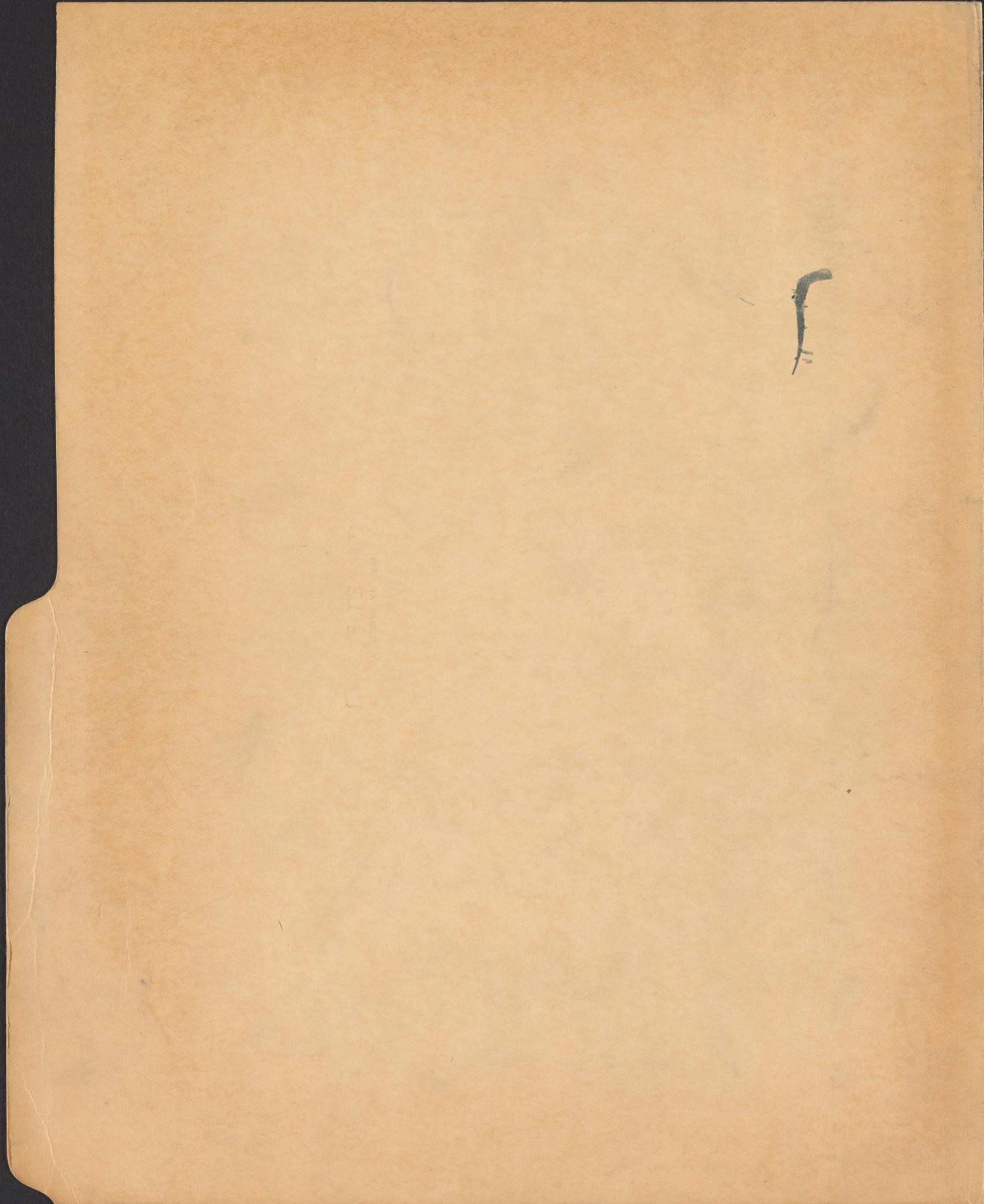
W. L. #19.

General office for Public works.

W. L. #20.

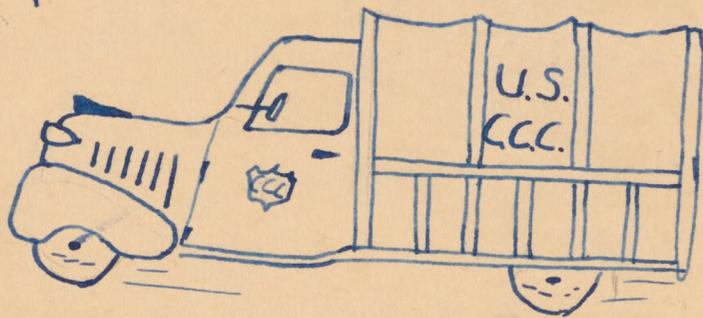
Cabinet Shop.

DURATEX FOLDER
HEAVY WEIGHT



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TRANSPORTATION
Committee



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Chairman Eumio Takahashi
Saburo Sato
Shigeru Kawahara
Ray Hilda
Calvin Machida

DURATEX FOLDER
HEAVY WEIGHT

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RAY HIKIDA

CALVIN MACHIDA

Introduction

Garage plays a very important part in this project in fact I should think it is one of the most important departments. If it wasn't for the garage the vehicles would be unrepaired and we wouldn't have any coal or food because the lack of transportation, and so the garage is rather the foundation of the trans. and supply division.

Garage Division

1. The head of transportation and supply.
(a) Wayne Crow
2. His assistant in the garage division.
(a) Fukutomi
3. The average of how many vehicles fixed a day.
(a) Varies from fifteen to twenty daily.
4. The necessary parts to fix the cars are from,
(a) Twin Falls, Idaho
(b) Boise, Idaho
5. Are the privately owned cars of the Caucasian staff repaired?
(a) No they do not fix any kinds of privately owned cars, not even the canteen trucks which belongs to the coop. They are only allowed to fix the W.R.A. vehicles.
6. Do they teach class during the night school hours in the garage?
(a) No, just the apprentice mechanics are taught during Saturday afternoon by Mr. Fukutomi.
7. Are they required to have experienced in this field of work to get the job?
(a) No they are not required to know because they are taught as they went along daily.
8. Do you fix all kinds of vehicles such as tractors and graders?
(a) Yes, they are all repaired because they have all kinds of mechanics.
9. Approximately how many mechanics are at work in the garage?
(a) There are approximately twenty-eight mechanics, six of them being an apprentice.
10. Are there many automobiles wrecked badly inside the project?
(a) There are quite a bit accidents inside the project, but none of them not being so bad, and are easily fixed.
11. Do you have much trouble with the Buick bus? Where did it come from? What is the purpose for the car? The approximate cost.
(a) Yes, they did have trouble on it because of it being so low.
(b) It is said that this bus had traveled all the way from Omaha.
(c) The purpose of this bus is, is to transport all the Caucasian staff to the project from their respective homes.
(d) The approximate cost was estimated as much as 2,000 to 3,000 dollars.
12. Where are most of these trucks from?
(a) Most of them are from the C.C.C.
(b) Some are from Montana.

Equipments

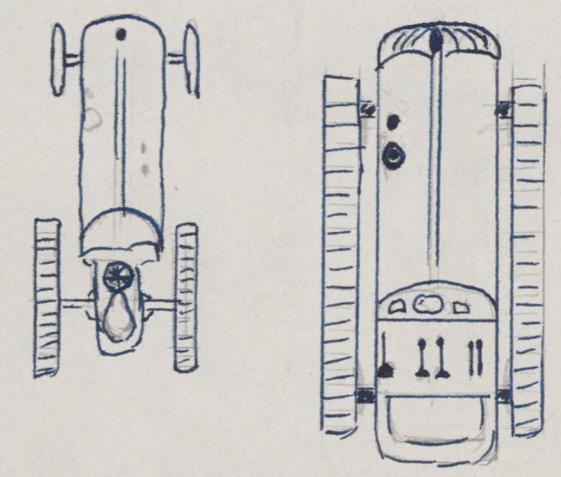
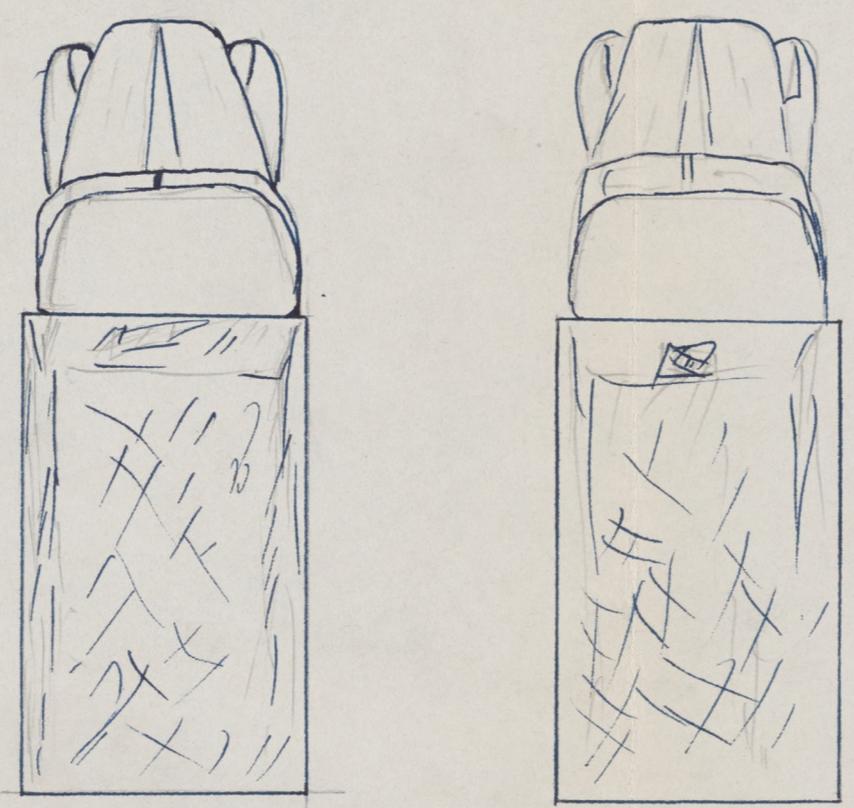
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Sahuro Sako

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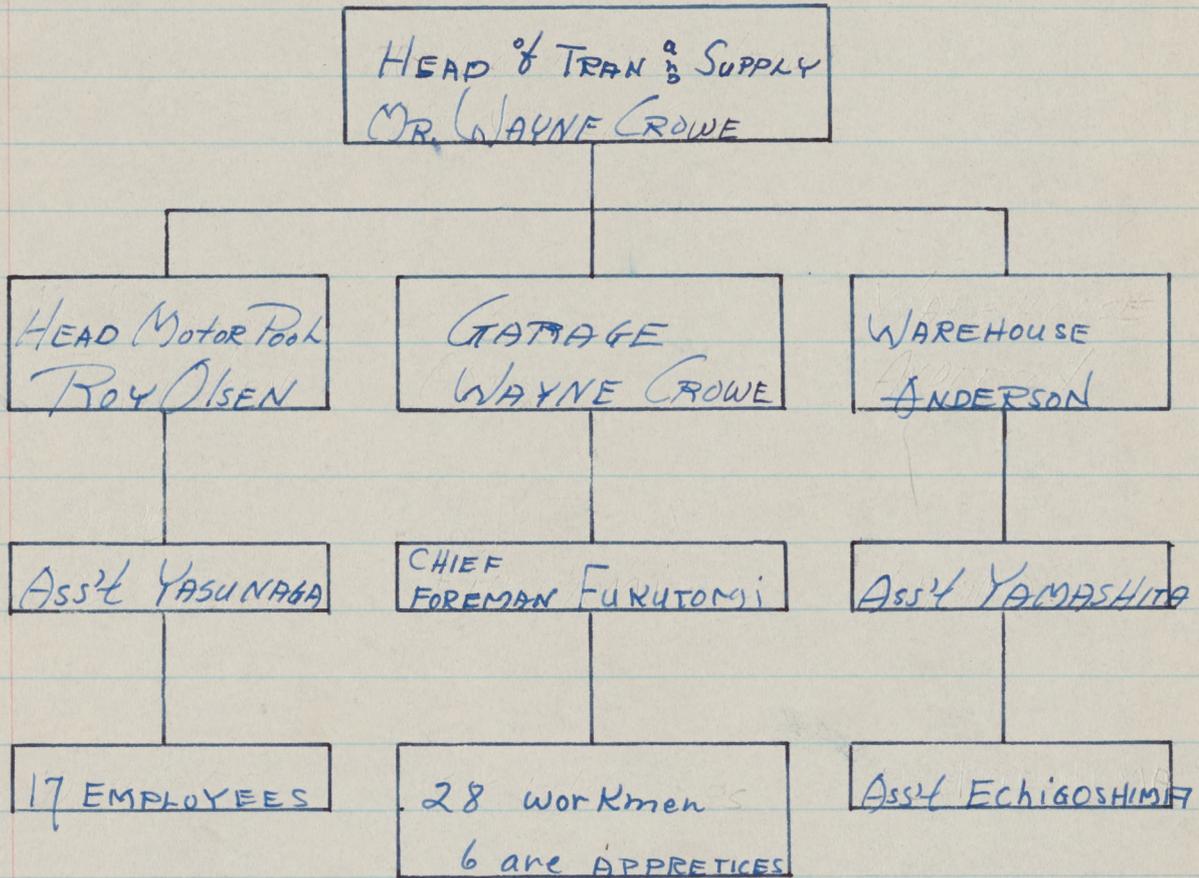
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Garage Division

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Zaburo Zuko



Transportation and Supply

Motor Pool Division

I. Head of Transportation and Supply.

- a. Mr. Shaeifer (temporary head until another person can be found to take this position).

II. Motor Pool Division.

a. Head Supervisor of the Motor Pool.

1. Mr. Olson.

b. Duty of the Head Supervisor.

1. He supervises the Motor Pool.

c. Assistant Supervisor.

1. He helps Mr. Olson.

2. There are nineteen persons employed at the Motor Pool.

d. Duty of Assistant Supervisor.

1. He helps Mr. Olson.

e. Types of Vehicles.

1. Army Trucks.

- a. The trucks can carry a load of a ton and a half and they are usually used for hauling coal, food supplies, and freight.

2. W. R. A. Passenger Cars.

- a. They are used for transporting W. R. A. officials and secretaries. Also used by some messengers. If an automobile is needed by an official or a secretary they must inquire at the Motor Pool.

3. Bus

- a. The bus is used by teachers and the W. R. A. officials. The bus goes to Twin Falls, Jerome, and Eden.

4. Farming Machinery.

- a. There are two graders.

- b. There are three caterpillars.

- c. There are also thirty farmhalls.

(they are planning to open one thousand acres for farming purposes).

5. Private Cars.

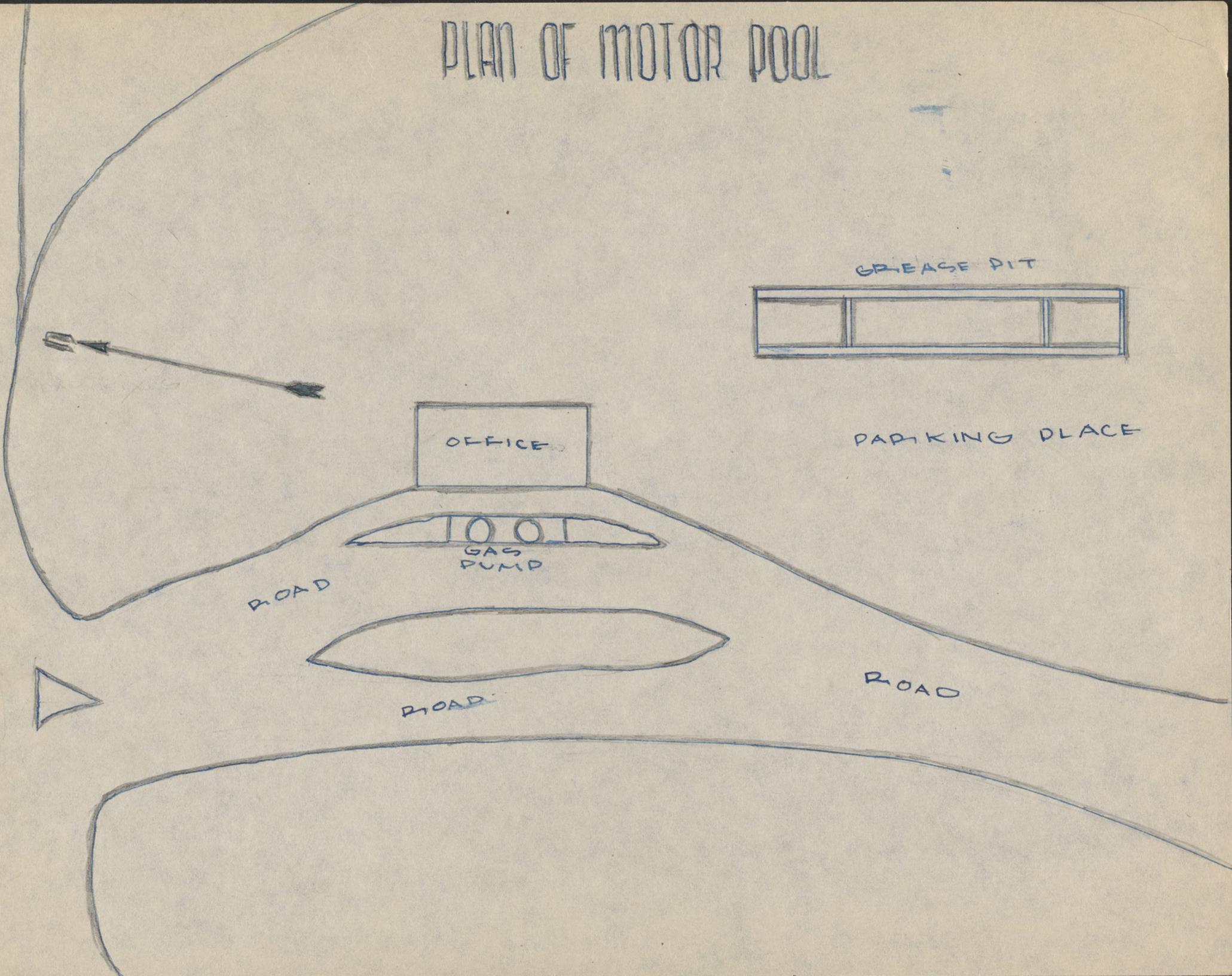
- a. They are now being impounded by the Internal Security.

6. Semi-trucks.

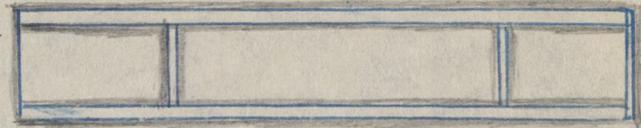
- a. They have now in use three semi-trucks which can carry a load of eight tons. However, they are usually used for transporting bulky materials instead of heavy things.

7. There are approximately one-hundred vehicles in the camp.

PLAN OF MOTOR POOL



GREASE PIT



PARKING PLACE

OFFICE

GAS PUMP

ROAD

ROAD

ROAD

S HIGERU
KAWAHADA

WAR RELOCATION AUTHORITY
Minidoka Project
Hunt, Idaho

November 24, 1942

MEMORANDUM TO: Administrative Staff

SUBJECT: Usage of Passenger-Carrying Vehicles by Evacuees

FROM: H. L. Stafford, Project Director

Passenger-carrying vehicles may be used by evacuees only under the following conditions:

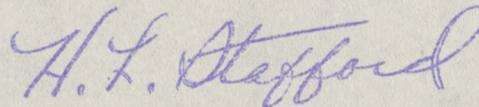
1. Medical attention required for which no facilities within the Project are available.
2. Official business with reference to the operation of the post office.
3. Official business in connection with freight and express hauling from Hunt Siding, Eden and Twin Falls.
4. Official business of the police of the Internal Security Section.
5. Special situations in connection with deaths, weddings and accidents.
6. To make train schedules for evacuees who are officially called to the outside.
7. Other official trips of the Japanese to points outside the Project where common carrier transportation is not available.

When evacuees have been given passes for one of the above types of leaves and where transportation by passenger cars is required, the necessary transportation will be requisitioned by a designated member of the Administrative Staff, who will prepare a Transportation Requisition. All Requisitions for Transportation equipment as may be signed by Administrative Staff members is and at all times shall be subject to cancellation by the Project Director.

The Motor Pool will be provided with a list of Administrative Personnel who are tentatively authorized to sign a Transportation Requisition for evacuees.

Transportation involving the use of Government passenger-carrying vehicles within the Project will be requisitioned from the Motor Pool in the same manner as for transportation to the outside. In case of transportation within the Project, the Motor Pool will furnish a driver. Transportation equipment will not be issued to evacuees on any personal use or "drive their own" basis. Motor Pool Drivers will carry out their responsibilities in strict accord with procedure and rules layed down by the Transportation Officer.

All usage of passenger-carrying vehicles will be reported on a Driver's Trip Ticket. Samples of Transportation Requisition and Driver's Trip Ticket are attached to this memorandum.



H. L. STAFFORD
Project Director

Attachments (2)

WAR RELOCATION AUTHORITY
Minidoka Project
Hunt, Idaho

Motor Pool
Trip No. _____

Req. No. _____

Date _____

TRANSPORTATION REQUISITION

To: Roy E. Olson
Motor Pool Supervisor

From: _____

Division _____

Please furnish transportation in accordance with following instructions which I certify is for official Government business.

Requisitioning Officer _____

Number of passengers _____

With
*Without Driver

From _____

to _____

Time of departure _____

AM
PM Date _____

Estimated time of return _____

Person in charge _____

Names of passengers _____

Purpose of trip: _____

Chg. to Account No. _____

Distribution:

Original--Motor Pool

Duplicate--

Triplicate--Division File

*Car without driver to be requisitioned only when car is to be driven by a Caucasian member of the Administrative Staff.

U. S. A.

No. _____

DRIVER'S

NAME _____

DATE _____

DRIVER'S TRIP TICKET AND PERFORMANCE RECORD QUARTERMASTER CORPS, MOTOR TRANSPORT

ORGANIZATION _____ (TIME _____ A.M. _____ P.M.)

REPORT TO _____ (TIME _____ A.M. _____ P.M.)

DEPARTMENT OR ADDRESS _____

KIND OF WORK (OR ROUTE) _____

REQUESTED BY _____ (ORGANIZATION OR INDIVIDUAL)

(DISPATCHER'S SIGNATURE)

SPEEDOMETER READING

FUEL ADDED (GALS.) _____ IN _____

OIL ADDED (QTS.) _____ OUT _____

TOTAL MILES TRAVELED _____

ROADSIDE REPAIRS MADE INCLUDING TIRE CHANGES? (YES OR NO) _____

ACCIDENT? (YES OR NO) _____ (NOTE TIME AND PLACE UNDER REMARKS)

TOOLS OR EQUIPMENT LOST OR DAMAGED? (YES OR NO) _____

AFTER COMPLETING TRIP, NOTE DEFECTS BY A CHECK (✓) MARK OPPOSITE UNIT NEEDING ATTENTION.

ALL ITEMS CHECKED NEED ATTENTION

ENGINE	RUNNING GEAR	WINDSHIELD WIPER	WATER LEAKAGE
CLUTCH	INSTRUMENTS	OTHER CONTROLS	FIRE EXTING.
BRAKES	LIGHTS	OIL LEAKAGE	TOOLS
STEERING	HORN	GAS LEAKAGE	SPECIAL EQUIP.

REMARKS: _____

(DRIVER'S SIGNATURE)

I HAVE NOTED ALL ENTRIES ON THIS FORM AND HAVE TAKEN THE NECESSARY ACTION.

(SIGNATURE OF DISPATCHER, TRUCK MASTER SECTION LEADER, ETC.)

THIS SHEET IS USED TO
SHOW HOW MUCH GAS IS USED
EVERY DAY

WRA-18

SHIGEDU
KAWAHADIA

WAR RELOCATION AUTHORITY

Project _____

Continuous Statement of Gasoline On Hand

Month _____ 194_____

Day	Receipts		Issues		Balances on Hand		Physical Inventory
	WRA	Total	WRA	Total	WRA	Total	
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Ray Hikida
Core
Period 1-2

Coal Division

A. The Heads of The Department.

Supervisor - Mr. Anderson

Ass't. Supervisor - Mr. Takahashi

Ass't. - Mr. Ogawa

B. Where The Coal Comes From.

The coal is brought in from Utah, Wyoming, Colorado, and the eastern states. The coal from the east is first loaded on barges and towed to Duluth, Minnesota and then brought by freight to camp. The coal from the nearby states are also shipped in by trains, as expected. Due to the shortage of coal, people living in cities and villages are having a hard time obtaining it. Therefore we should appreciate the fact that we do not feel the shortage here..

C. The Amount of Coal...

It was estimated that 20,000 tons of coal were brought in the last three months. On the average, however; little over 5,000 tons of coal are brought in monthly.

D. The Delivery of Coal.

The coal is distributed to each block, hospital, warehouses, and etc. Twenty trucks a day makes trips to Spur, that is where we got off the train, which is located seven to eight miles from camp. These trucks make on an average of seven trips a day. There are 200 men employed by the coal division. This includes the swapper and the drivers. These men have

a night and a day shift, the night shift is from 7:00 P.M. to 12:00 A.M. They use the regular Army trucks and the dump trucks, they carry a load of about 3,000 pounds.

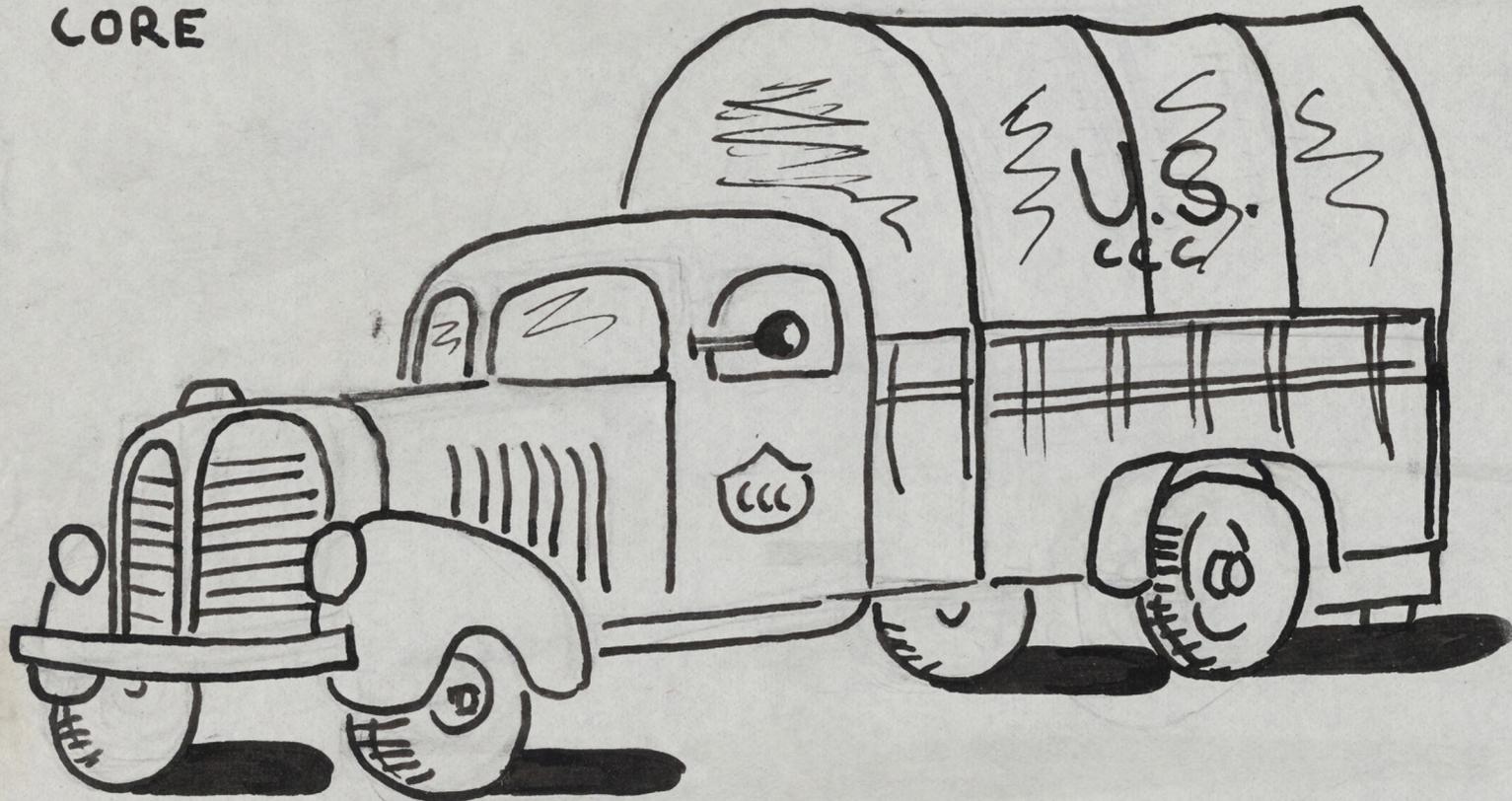
This job is not exactly the cleanest one but, it is vigorating and strenous. (are you kidding) A SIGHT TO SEE a coal swamper just back from a day of vigorating coal swamping.

E. Big Coal Load...

With about 50,000 tons of coal under contract for a years period, 21,614 tons have arrived to date. The boxcars are arriving so rapidly, that the Publics Work Division has shifted many of there workers to help the Transp. and Supply to haul coal.

Conclusion

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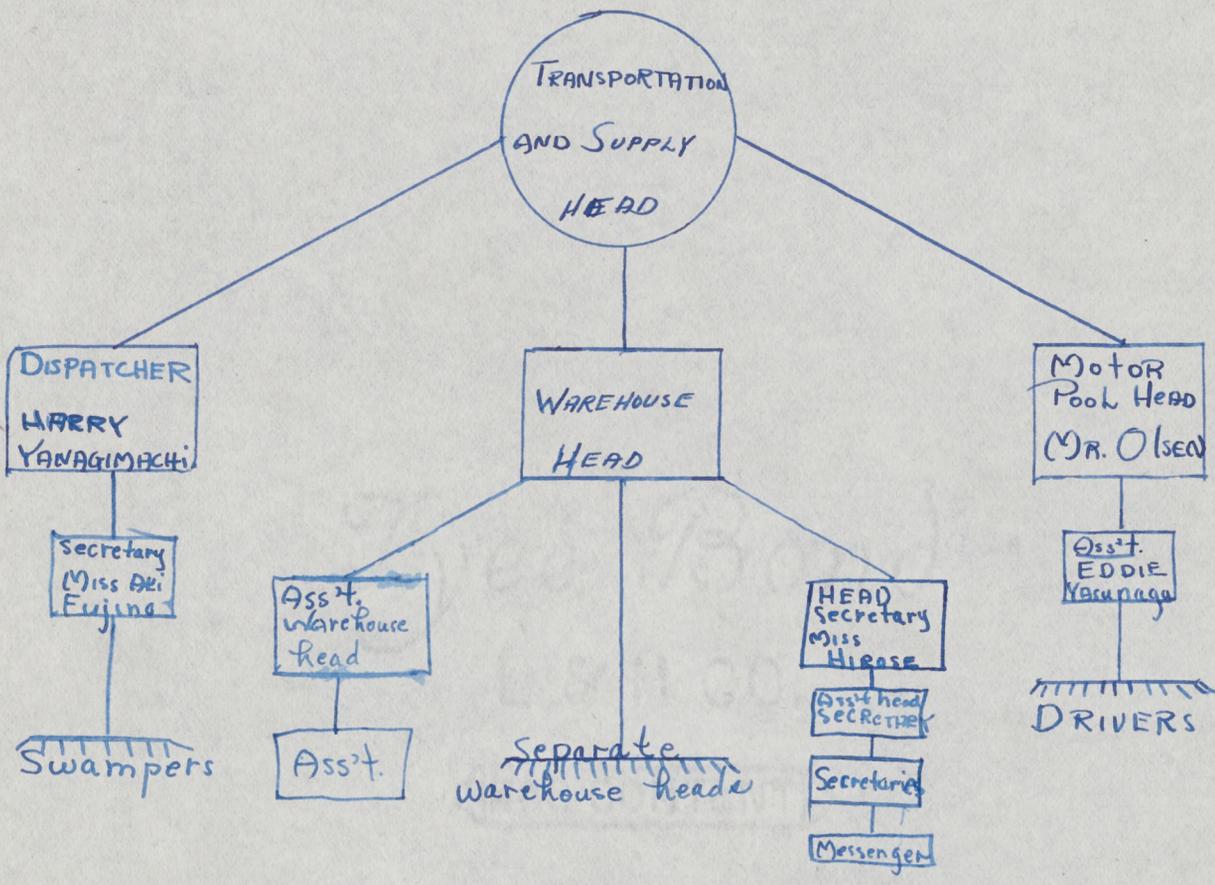
TRANSPORTATION
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~Forward~

Food is one of the most important things a human being needs. But did you give a second thought of how food is brought to this project? Most of the colonists probably do not know how food is brought to this project. So, I shall bring forth the ways and means of how food is brought to the various mess halls thru the warehouse.

I wish to give to Larry Youngmachi and his secretary, Miss Philip many thanks for making it possible for me to gather the information on the following pages.

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10th Grade Core



This diagram shows only the supply, or warehouse part of the Transportation and Supply system.

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A Warehouse Swamper

See! another day is done and \$1.64 earned. Oh well I guess I'd better head for home now. That was Joe, a common and ordinary swamper. During a whole day he must work eight hours. He must make many trips to and from mess halls and sometimes go to the Spur, Eden and even Twin Falls. His job is no easy one for sometimes he must carry heavy 100 lb sacks and in other times shove a heavy two ton safe with four or five other bags. Other times he only has to carry baby food, spices or just a lb. of yeast.

His job is like any other one. He has hard and easy days and yet, if you ask almost any swamper he will tell you he is having fun. Certainly a job like his is not monotonous. For when he goes to Twin Falls, he might do from one to a hundred things. If any swamper sees a show in Twin Falls and the dispatcher finds out, well he might as well start saying "bye, bye job!"

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start delivering their milk to the many mess halls. There are two groups of bays in the milk delivering. One group does from 1-19 and the other from 21-44. The group which takes the one to nineteen group also take the Caucasian and hospital mess halls.

Put, put, put, clink, clank, get out of the way, here comes a tractor!!!
Yes, get out of the way. Did you know that these tractors + catapillars were driven from the spur to this project by the many able bodied colonists? If you didn't, you do now. Many of these tractors are in A-1 condition and some of course are not.

Click, Click, click, clank, crash.
That's a small crane working at the Spur. Such farm equipment as disks, scrapers and plows were pronged in open cars and therefore needed the help of a crane to get them off. After they are unloaded, it is either put on trucks and brought to the camp or if the object is rollable, it is

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pulled to this project in back of
the warehouse trucks.

Here is your slip of paper Mr.
Stationmaster. O. W. Boye, now take
these six boxes and those eight crates
and that'll be all. This is taking
place at the Eden railroad station.
A slip of paper is given to the dispatcher
and the dispatcher in turn gives it to
one of the drivers who gets the
local freight of this project. In some
other cases, instead of local freight
it might be 25 boxes of fish, or even
a heavy 3,200 lb. safe we once had
to bring home.

Sometimes the swampers are
really hurried, for if they are slow
they might be holding the whole train.
Because of this fact, many swampers
do not wish to go to Eden for local freight.

b. m.

Transportation
(SUPPLY DIVISION)

Warehouse Trucks.

1. Semi~Trailers

The warehouse has three large Semi~Trailers. They have a capacity of eight (8) tons. These trucks are used mostly for large and bulky things more than heavy things.

2. Fords.

The warehouse has seven good Fords. They each have a tonnage capacity of one and one half ($1\frac{1}{2}$) tons. These trucks are mostly used for delivering purposes, even though they are used sometimes for other miscellaneous jobs.

3. Dodge

The warehouse has only one (1) Dodge Truck. Like the Fords, it has a tonnage capacity of one and one half ($1\frac{1}{2}$) tons. This truck is also used for delivering purposes.

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Warehouse Area

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Bedding
Cots
Etc.

Grains
&
Sugar

Garage

Cloth-
ing

Staples
&
Coffee

Staple
(CAN
goods)

Carpen-
ter
Shop

kitchen
Utensil

MAIN
OFF.
Produce

Ice Box
Ice
Box
Butcher

Women
Men

Canteen
Ware-
house

Machin-
ery

DISPAT-
CHER
BED-
DING
DISHES ETC
CONSIS-
TATED
GOODS

Carpen-
ter
Shop.

MAINTAINANCE
PLUMB/TINKER'S
OFF.

farm
Equip-
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Farm Equipment

Lumber Pile

NORTH