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III. HARVEST AND DISPOSITION OF AGRICULTURAL PRODUCTS:

Crop*	Acres Harvested	Production* (In Pounds)	Disposition of Produce (In Pounds)				Storage Inventory**
			Used At Center	Shipped To Other Centers	Sold	Stored	
(1)	(2)	(3)	(4)	(5)	(6)	(7)	(8)
	(No crops planted)						

\*During harvest, entries in Col. 3 should equal sum of Col. 4,5,6, and 7.  
 \*\*Give storage inventory figure as at end of period reported. In periods when products move out of storage, the sum of entries in Col. 4,5, and 6 should equal the reduction in storage inventory (Col. 8) as between last report and this report.

IV. LIVESTOCK: (No productive livestock on hand)

HOGS: Litters farrowed (number) \_\_\_\_\_ Pigs Saved \_\_\_\_\_ Hogs died \_\_\_\_\_  
 Purchases (number) Feeders \_\_\_\_\_ Brood Sows \_\_\_\_\_ Others (no. & kind) \_\_\_\_\_  
 Hogs slaughtered \_\_\_\_\_ Average live weight (lbs.) \_\_\_\_\_ Hogs on feed \_\_\_\_\_

POULTRY:  
 Purchases: Chicks \_\_\_\_\_ Pullets \_\_\_\_\_ Other (number & kind) \_\_\_\_\_  
 Laying hens \_\_\_\_\_ Poultry, dressed (lbs.) \_\_\_\_\_ Egg Production (doz.) \_\_\_\_\_

DAIRY:  
 Cows on hand \_\_\_\_\_ Purchased \_\_\_\_\_ No. Milking \_\_\_\_\_ Production, lbs. \_\_\_\_\_

OTHER LIVESTOCK:

Kind	Number On Hand	Number Purchased	Slaughtered		Other Disposition
			Number	Lbs.	
Mules	22	All	(Work animals)		
Saddle Horses	8	All	(Work animals)		

V. GENERAL COMMENT: (Please attach additional sheet for comment on agricultural program.)













(To be filed last day of each month unless otherwise requested.)

AGRICULTURE

Period from 3-1-43 to 3-31 1943

WRA - X

PROJECT Denson, Arkansas

I. PLANTING AND CROP CONDITION REPORT:

*Crop	Plantings			Condition of Crop	Estimated Production (In Pounds)	Estimated Harvesting Dates From To
	Total Acreage to be Planted	Planted This Period (acres)	Total To Date (acres)			
1. Potato	30	0	2	Good	12,000	June - July
(Rain has prevented any field plantings during month; however, have good stands of tomatoes, cabbage, egg plant, pepper, and cauliflower in hot beds. Transplanting to flats will begin latter part of this week. Celery has been planted but is not up as yet. This crew is in process of building 5000 flats 3" x 15" x 20", out of this lumber sawed on project saw mill. This type of lumber is also being furnished Holwer.						

\*List all crops for which planting has started and harvesting has not been completed.

Total man days devoted to crop enterprises this period 450

Total man days devoted to livestock and poultry enterprises this period 300

II. LAND DEVELOPMENT

Type of Development	Acres Developed This Period	Total Number Man Days This Period	Acres Developed To Date	Anticipated Development Next Period
Clearing (Complete)	15	500	300	10
Clearing (Partial)	20	1250	360	0
Clean-up For Plowing	15	350	95	300
Timber removed processed into 750 cords of firewood.				



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AGRICULTURE

Period from 4-1-43 to 4-30-1943

PROJECT WRA-X  
Denson, Arkansas

I. PLANTING AND CROP CONDITION REPORT:

*Crop	Plantings			Condition of Crop	Estimated Production (In Pounds)	Estimated Harvesting Dates From To
	Total Acreage to be Planted	Planted This Period (acres)	Total To Date (acres)			
Potatoes		16	18	fair to good	60000	June 1-July 1
Sweet corn		30	30	fair to good	36000	July 1-July 31
Cucumber		11	11	fair to good	55000	July 1-Aug 31
Egg plant		2	2	good to fair	6000	Aug. 1-Oct. 15
Beets		2½	2½	good to fair	10000	June 15-Aug 1
Spinach		5½	5½	good to fair	11000	June 1-July 15
Turnips		9½	9½	good to fair	20000	June 15-July 15
Radishes		5	5	fair	4000	May 1-May 20
Snap beans		14	14	good to fair	28000	June 15-Aug 1
Garden peas		10½	10½	poor	5000	June 1-June 30
Cantaloupe		9	9	fair to good	36000	July 20-Aug 30
Garlic	1	1	1	good	2000	Sept 15-frost
Cabbage		5½	5½	fair to good	55000	July 1-Aug 30
Chinese cabbage		4½	4½	fair to good	27000	June 20-July 31
Carrots		7	7	fair to good	28000	June 20-Aug 10
Lima beans		3	3	fair to good	3000	July 1-Oct 15
Swiss chard		2	2	fair to good	8000	June 15-July 31
Collards		1	1	fair to good	2000	Nov 15-Dec 15
Mustard greens		8	8	fair to good	16000	June 1-July 10
Tomatoes		8	8	fair to good	60000	July 10-Sept 1
Onion Set		1	1	fair to good	3000	May 15-June 1
Summer green		4½	4½	fair to good	16000	June 20-July 31
Onions planted						
Strawberries		5	5	fair to good	5000	May-1944

\*List all crops for which planting has started and harvesting has not been completed.

Total man days devoted to crop enterprises this period 3752

Total man days devoted to livestock and poultry enterprises this period 552

II. LAND DEVELOPMENT

Type of Development	Acres Developed This Period	Total Number Man Days This Period	Acres Developed To Date	Anticipated Development Next Period
Clearing complete	0	0	300	
Clean-up	205		300	200



## Monthly Report

For Month Ending 7-31 3 194  Center Jerome

## I. PLANTING AND CROP CONDITION REPORT:

Crop (1)	Plantings			Condition of Crop		Estimated Harvesting Dates From _____ To _____ (7)
	Acreage to be planted this year (2)	Acreage planted this month (3)	Total Acreage planted to date (4)	Acres (5)	Condition (6)	
Tomato	60	10.0	57.0	39	poor good	July-Oct.
Sweet Potato	80	9.0	49.5	all	good	Sept-Oct.
Egg Plant	14	.5	11.0	all	good	July-Oct.
Radish	15		4.5		Harvested	
Turnip	38		11.0		Harvested	
Beets	5		2.5		Harvested	
S. Corn	75		30.0		Harvested	
Field Corn	300	53.0	53.0	all	good	Oct.
Eng. Peas	20		22.0		Harvested	
Snap Beans	25	3.0	21.0	3 A	7 fair	Aug-Sept.
I. Potato	27		19.0		Harvested	
Spinach	12		7.5		Harvested	
Bell Pepper	8	4.0	10.0	All	good	July-Oct.
Mustard	0	0	8.0		Harvested	
Onion	25	0	5.5		Plowed Up	
Chinese Cabbage	25	0	4.5		Harvested	
China Peas	0	0	.5		Harvested for seed.	
Cauliflower	5	.5	1.0		Plowed up 5 - other fair	
Cabbage	25		5.0		Harvested	
Carrot	50		7.0		Harvested	







Monthly Report

AGRICULTURE - 3

Center Jerome

For Month Ending 7-31 1945

IV. LIVESTOCK:

HOGS:

Number purchased this month: Feeders 219 Sows 0 Other 0

Litters Farrowed 0 Pigs Saved 0 Died 0 Hogs Slaughtered 149 Avg. Dress wt. 160  
Avg. Live Wt. 210

Feeders on hand: Under 100 lbs. 50 100 to 180 lbs. 400 Over 180 lbs. 185 Total 635

Breeders on hand: Sows 0 Gilts 0 Boars 0 ; Hogs died 81 Cause Of Death:

**Extreme heat, worms and garbage feeding. Many die from breaking down of livers and kidneys, which is due to type of feed and not disease.**

CHICKENS:

Number purchased: Chicks \_\_\_\_\_ Pullets \_\_\_\_\_ Hens \_\_\_\_\_ Other \_\_\_\_\_

Number in Growing Flock \_\_\_\_\_ In laying Flock \_\_\_\_\_ Number Eggs Produced \_\_\_\_\_

Poultry Butchered \_\_\_\_\_ Avg. Live weight \_\_\_\_\_ ; Poultry died \_\_\_\_\_ Causes: \_\_\_\_\_

BEEF CATTLE:

Number Purchased \_\_\_\_\_ Avg. Live Weight \_\_\_\_\_ Total Number on Hand \_\_\_\_\_

Number Slaughtered \_\_\_\_\_ Avg. Live Weight \_\_\_\_\_ ; Number Died \_\_\_\_\_ Causes: \_\_\_\_\_

DAIRY CATTLE:

Number Purchased \_\_\_\_\_ Cows on Hand \_\_\_\_\_ Number Milking \_\_\_\_\_ Production (cwt.) \_\_\_\_\_

Number Slaughtered \_\_\_\_\_ Sold \_\_\_\_\_ Died \_\_\_\_\_ Cause of death: \_\_\_\_\_

HORSES & MULES: Number Purchased 0 Number Died 2 Number Sold 0

Number on Hand: Work Horses 8 Saddle Horses 0 Mules 118 Total 135

OTHER LIVESTOCK: Kind and Number on Hand \_\_\_\_\_

Kind and Number Purchased \_\_\_\_\_

(Over)

V. AGRICULTURAL EMPLOYMENT:

Average Number Employed in Crop Production: Men 350 Women 50 Children           

Average Number Employed in Livestock Enterprises: Hogs 24 Poultry 0

Beef Cattle 0 Dairy Cattle 0 Other 55

VI. NARRATIVE REPORT: Use space below to comment on any unusual or significant development in agricultural program this month; information supplementing statistical data not otherwise reported; policy changes; labor supply problems; equipment or machinery problems; unusual weather conditions; prevalence of crop or livestock diseases, damages or losses resulting; transportation and storage problems; feed situation; seed problems; plans for future; and anything else of importance. Use additional sheet if necessary.

July as a whole was very hard on most crops. After light showers in the first week, no rain fell and temperatures averaged from 100 to 106. Considerable sun scald on such crops as tomatoes, peppers and egg plant caused great reductions in yields of these crops. These fields were almost covered with fruit which had to be picked and thrown away. Tomatoes, sweet potatoes and other crops which were to be harvested in fall made very little progress during the month. During the last 2 weeks, plantings of any kind were almost impossible except on the more acreage which is irrigated in the center project from the water system.

The program for improving the sanitary condition of the hog pastures was almost completed during the month. The paving of 2 additional wallowing vats and the fencing off of 2 remaining ditches will be completed early in August.

We are now trying to get approval to use effluent from sewage disposal system for crop irrigation. If this is granted from State Board of Health, it will be possible to irrigate some 100 acres for the rest of this season and will provide water for some 300 acres next summer. This will greatly improve our capacity to produce the amounts of vegetables needed for center consumption.

WAR RELOCATION AUTHORITY  
 Monthly Report
For Month Ending 8-31 1943Center Jerome

## I. PLANTING AND CROP CONDITION REPORT:

Crop	Plantings			Condition of Crop		Estimated Harvesting Dates From _____ To _____
	Acreage to be planted this year	Acreage planted this month	Total Acreage planted to date	Acres	Condition	
				(5)	(6)	
(1)	(2)	(3)	(4)	(5)	(6)	(7)
Tomato	60	6	63	30 33	poor fair	Sept-Oct. Sept-Oct.
S. Pot.	80	0	49.5	all	fair	Sept-Oct.
Egg Plant	14	0	11	all	fair	Sept-Oct.
Radish	15	6	10.5	4.5 6	harvested good	Sept-Oct.
Beets	5	0	2.5	harvested		
Turnip	38	1.5	12.5	11.5 1.5	harvested good	Sept-Oct.
S. Corn	75	0	30	harvested		
Field Corn	300	12	65	40 25	fair poor	Sept-Oct.
Eng. Peas	20	0	22	harvested		
Snap Beans	25	0	21	harvested & plowed up		
I. Pot.	27	9	28	19 9	harvested poor-just coming up	
spinach	12	0	7.5	plowed up		
Bell pepper	8	0	10	all	fair	Sept-Oct.
Mustard	0	0	8	harvested		
Onion	25	0	5.5	plowed up		
Chinese Cabbage	25	2	6.5	4.5 2.5	harvested good	Sept-Oct.
China Peas	0	0	.5	harvested for seed		
Gauliflower	5	1	2	1 1	plowed up fair	Nov.
Cabbage	25	2.5	7.5	2 2.5	poor good	harvested Nov.
Carrot	50	0	7	harvested		

I. PLANTING AND CROP CONDITION REPORT (CONTINUED)

Crop (1)	Plantings			Condition of Crop		Estimated Harvesting dates	
	Acreage to be planted this year (2)	Acreage planted this month (3)	Total Acreage Planted to date (4)	Acres (5)	Condition (6)	From	To (7)
Chard	13	0	2	-	-	-	-
Cucumber	12	2	28.5	6	good	Sept	Oct.
Garlic	0	0	1	plowed up			
Pumpkin	1	0	6	all	good	Oct.	Nov.
Lima Bean	20	4	26	4	good	Oct.	
Melon	5	0	11	all	good	Sept.	
Soybean	50	0	66	all	good	Oct	Nov.
Strawberries	0	0	5	all	poor	Next year	
Squash	0	0	18	all	good	Sept	Oct.
Bomaine	0	0	1.5	plowed up			
Hot pepper	1	.5	1.5	all	fair	Sept	Oct.
Field peas	0	0	42	all	fair	Sept	Oct.
Okra	7	0	2.5	all	fair	Oct.	
Celery	8	0	4	all	fair	Nov.	





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AGRICULTURE - 3

Center Jerome

For Month Ending 8-31 1943

IV. LIVESTOCK:

HOGS:

Number purchased this month: Feeders 124 Sows 0 Other 0

Litters Farrowed - Pigs Saved - Died - Slaughtered 121 Avg. Dress Wt. 158  
Hogs Slaughtered 121 Avg. Live Wt. 200

Feeders on hand: Under 100 lbs. 20 100 to 180 lbs. 322 Over 180 lbs. 250 Total 592

Breeders on hand: Sows - Gilts - Boars -; Hogs died 46 Cause of Death: Number Cause

The greater part of the death loss was due to extreme heat.

CHICKENS:

Number purchased: Chicks - Pullets - Hens - Other -

Number in Growing Flock            In laying Flock            Number Eggs Produced           

Poultry Butchered            Avg. Live weight           ; Poultry died            Causes:           

BEEF CATTLE:

Number Purchased - Avg. Live Weight - Total Number on Hand -

Number Slaughtered - Avg. Live Weight -; Number Died - Causes:           

DAIRY CATTLE:

Number Purchased - Cows on Hand - Number Milking - Production (cwt.) -

Number Slaughtered - Sold - Died - Cause of death:           

HORSES & MULES: Number Purchased 0 Number Died            Number Sold 65

Number on Hand: Work Horses            Saddle Horses 8 Mules 70 Total 78

OTHER LIVESTOCK: Kind and Number on Hand           

Kind and Number Purchased           

(Over)

V. AGRICULTURAL EMPLOYMENT:

Average Number Employed in Crop Production: Men 315 Women 25 Children \_\_\_\_\_

Average Number Employed in Livestock Enterprises: Hogs 24 Poultry \_\_\_\_\_  
Beef Cattle \_\_\_\_\_ Dairy Cattle \_\_\_\_\_ Other 10

VI. NARRATIVE REPORT: Use space below to comment on any unusual or significant development in agricultural program this month; information supplementing statistical data not otherwise reported; policy changes; labor supply problems; equipment or machinery problems; unusual weather conditions; prevalence of crop or livestock diseases, damages or losses resulting; transportation and storage problems; feed situation; seed problems; plans for future; and anything else of importance. Use additional sheet if necessary.

The month has been a very disagreeable one for the farm. Our rain during the month present complete loss of some crops, but severe damage still resulted from extreme heat and lack of moisture. Such crops as melons, cucumbers, squash, etc. either died or failed to make much headway. It also threatens to retard fall plantings if it continues long enough. Some 200 acres of land has been prepared for planting during the month in anticipation of fall rains. Irish Potatoes were planted, however, at this time it appears that they will fail to come up in time to insure a crop. Sweet potatoes are the only staple crop which stood the weather and still promise a fair yield.

During the month 65 head of surplus workstock was sold to neighboring farmers. Concrete <sup>cellars</sup> ~~vets~~ were completed in the hog pasture. A noticeable reduction in deaths as been noted in those pastures where they were completed early.

A root cellar is almost complete for storing such crops as daikon, turnip, beets, squash, etc. A Warehouse is being converted into a Sweet Potato storage house. Plans are being made to build approximately 25 "A" type hog houses which will enable us to save a great number of pigs.

Plans are still in the process of being worked out which will enable us to irrigate some acreage of land with effluent from sewage disposal system. If this is accomplished, it will give some assurance of full season production next year.

The movement to Tule Lake threatens to reduce the agri. work crew to around 220 total laborers in mid Sept. This will materially reduce the possibility of a large fall planting if it is not possible to replace them immediately.

WAR RELOCATION AUTHORITY  
Monthly Report

For Month Ending 9-30 1943

Center Jerome

I. PLANTING AND CROP CONDITION REPORT:

Crop	Plantings			Condition of Crop		Estimated Harvesting Dates From _____ To _____
	Acreage to be planted this year	Acreage planted this month	Total Acreage planted to date	Acres	Condition	
	(1)	(2)	(3)	(4)	(5)	(6)
Tomato	60	0	63	10	good fair	Oct 1-frost
S. Pot.	80	0	49.5	all	fair	Oct 1-Nov 15
Egg Plant	14	0	11	all	fair	Oct 1-frost
Radish	15	8½	18.7	8½	good	Oct 15-Dec 15
Beets	5	8½	10.7	8½	fair	Dec 1-Jan 1
Turnip	38	20½	32.7	20½	good	Oct 1-Jan 1
Field Corn	300	0	65	20 6	fair good	Oct 1-frost
Snap Beans	25	20	41	all	fair	Oct 1-frost
Spinach	12	2	9.5	Just	planted	Nov 15-Dec 15
Bell Pepper	8	0	10	good		Oct 1-frost
Mustard	0	6	14	good		Nov 1-Dec 1
Onion	25	2 3/4	8.2	2 3/4 A Just planted		make sets & plants next spring
Chinese cabbage	25	9½	15.7	all	good	Oct 1-Nov 15
Cauliflower	5	0	2	1 A	fair	Dec 1-15
Cabbage	25	5	12.5	Just	planted	Dec 1-15
Cucumber	12	0	28.5	4 A 1 A	good fair	Oct 1-frost
Pumpkin	1	0	6	good	good	after frost
Lima Beans	20	0	26	4 A	good	Oct 20-frost
Melon	5	0	11	all	fair	Oct 1-Oct 30
Soybeans	50	0	66	all	fair	Nov 1-Dec 1



For Month Ending 9-30 1943

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Center Jerome

II. ANTICIPATED SURPLUS OR DEFICIT

Crop	Production		Needed for use at Center lbs. <del>XXXX</del>	Scheduled Shipments		To be stored for future use lbs. <del>XXXX</del>	Surplus (+) or Deficit (-) lbs. <del>XXXX</del>
	Month	Amount lbs. <del>XXXX</del>		To Other Centers lbs. <del>XXXX</del>	From Other Centers lbs. <del>XXXX</del>		
(1)	(2)	(3)	(4)	(5)	(6)	(7)	(8)
S. Pot.	Oct	250,000	30,000	120,000	-	150,000	+ 70,000
	Nov	100,000	0	0	-	none	+100,000
	Dec						
I. Pot.	Oct		30,000	Don't know this			- 30,000
	Nov		30,000	"	"		- 30,000
	Dec		30,000	"	"		- 30,000
Carrots	Oct		8,000	"	"		- 8,000
	Nov		8,000	"	"		- 8,000
	Dec		8,000	"	"		- 8,000
Onions	Oct		16,000	"	"		- 16,000
	Nov		16,000	"	"		- 16,000
	Dec		16,000	"	"		- 16,000

III. HARVEST, DISPOSAL AND STORAGE OF AGRICULTURAL PRODUCTS:

Crop	Production lbs. <del>xxx</del> (2)	Disposition of Produce				Moved out of Storage xxxxlb. (7)	Storage Inventory (End of mo.) lbs. <del>xxx</del> (8)
		Used at Center lbs. <del>xxx</del> (3)	Shipped to other Centers lbs. <del>xxx</del> (4)	Sold lbs. <del>xxx</del> (5)	Stored lbs. <del>xxx</del> (6)		
(1)	(2)	(3)	(4)	(5)	(6)	(7)	(8)
Tomato	12,317	* all	none	none	none	none	none
Field Peas	21,408	"	"	"	"	"	"
Cucumbers	35,530	"	"	"	"	"	"
Squash	12,980	"	"	"	"	"	"
Daikon Greens	2,625	"	"	"	"	"	"
Egg Plant	6,910	"	"	"	"	"	"
Sweet Pot.	18,900	"	"	"	"	"	"
Corn	32,400	"	"	"	"	"	"
Snap Beans	19,78	"	"	"	"	"	"
Radish	2,730	"	"	"	"	"	"
Bell Pepper	10,372	"	"	"	"	"	"
Napa Greens	2,610	"	"	"	"	"	"
Turnip Greens	105	"	"	"	"	"	"
Chili Pepper	145	"	"	"	"	"	"
Cantaloupes							
Honey Dews	25,700	"	"	"	"	"	"
Casaba melons							
Total	186,710						
* Current supplies which will be used early in Oct. are not listed.							
No supplies were put in semi-permanent storage by this section.							

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Center JeromeFor Month Ending 9-30 1943IV. LIVESTOCK:

## HOGS:

Number purchased this month: Feeders 280 Sows - Other -  
 Hogs - Avg. dressed wt. 161  
 Litters Farrowed - Pigs Saved - Died - Slaughtered 145 Avg. Live Wt. 215(est)  
 Feeders on hand: Under 100 lbs. 40 100 to 180 lbs. 406 Over 180 lbs. 270 Total 716  
 Breeders on hand: Sows - Gilts - Boars -; Hogs died 11 Of Death: Four  
 evidently died from vaccination and the rest from unknown causes, probably disease where vaccination did not give immunity.

## CHICKENS:

Number purchased: Chicks - Pullets - Hens - Other -  
 Number in Growing Flock - In laying Flock - Number Eggs Produced -  
 Poultry Butchered - Avg. Live weight -; Poultry died - Causes: -

## BEEF CATTLE:

Number Purchased - Avg. Live Weight - Total Number on Hand -  
 Number Slaughtered - Avg. Live Weight -; Number Died - Causes: -

## DAIRY CATTLE:

Number Purchased - Cows on Hand - Number Milking - Production (cwt.) -  
 Number Slaughtered - Sold - Died - Cause of death: -

HORSES & MULES: Number Purchased - Number Died 1 Number Sold -Number on Hand: Work Horses - Saddle Horses 8 Mules 69 Total 77OTHER LIVESTOCK: Kind and Number on Hand -Kind and Number Purchased -

(Over)

V. AGRICULTURAL EMPLOYMENT:

Average Number Employed in Crop Production: Men 240 Women 20 Children 0

Average Number Employed in Livestock Enterprises: Hogs 15 Poultry -

Beef Cattle - Dairy Cattle - ~~Workstock~~ ~~Other~~ 6

VI. NARRATIVE REPORT: Use space below to comment on any unusual or significant development in agricultural program this month; information supplementing statistical data not otherwise reported; policy changes; labor supply problems; equipment or machinery problems; unusual weather conditions; prevalence of crop or livestock diseases, damages or losses resulting; transportation and storage problems; feed situation; seed problems; plans for future; and anything else of importance. Use additional sheet if necessary.

More favorable weather for vegetable production was experienced during September than any since the farming operation was started last April. Moisture has been plentiful and not too much, and temperatures have been good for most crops.

A good acreage of fall and winter crops such as greens, daikon, radish, turnip, beets, cabbage, etc. has been planted and most of it is up to a good stand. Timely rains also helped mature a fairly good crop of late corn and cucumbers which are not being harvested. Late tomatoes which had no chance whatever until lately have begun to put on a good late crop and if frost is not too early, these should provide a substantial harvest.

Plans and work have already started getting farm land in shape for early plantings next year. The major task of land clearing and development we were faced with last spring will not be such an obstacle to next springs planting. The labor foreman and crews feel that they know a great deal more about working tree land and what to expect in the way of weather than they did in the beginning.

Losses in hogs has been reduced considerably. This is due, we believe, to better feeding arrangements, better care and cooler weather.

WAR RELOCATION AUTHORITY  
 Monthly Report
For Month Ending Oct. 31 1943Center Jerome

## I. PLANTING AND CROP CONDITION REPORT:

Crop	Plantings			Condition of Crop		Estimated Harvesting Dates From _____ To _____
	Acreage to be planted this year	Acreage planted this month	Total Acreage planted to date	Condition of Crop		
				Acres	Condition	
(1)	(2)	(3)	(4)	(5)	(6)	(7)
S. Pot.	80	0	49.5	all	fair	Nov.1-Nov 10
Radish	15	0	18.7	11.0 7.7	good harvested	Nov 1-Dec 15
Beets	5	6	16.7	1 A 15.7	harvested good	Nov 10-Dec 31
Turnip	38	2	34.7	all	good	Nov 1-Mar 1.
Spinach	12	33	42.5	24 10	fair poor	Dec 1-Jan 15
Bell Pepper	8	0	10	7 A 3 A	killed fair	Nov 1 til killed by frost
Mustard	0	1.5	15.5	all	fair	Nov 10-Jan 1
Onion	25	0	8.2	all	poor	Sets harvested in Spring
Chinese Cabbage	25	3.3	19.0	all	good	Nov 1-Dec 31
Cauliflower	5	0	2	all	fair	Dec 1-Jan 1
Cabbage	25	0	12.5	all	fair	Nov 20-Jan 15
Pumpkin	1	0	6	all	good	Nov 1-Nov 15
Soybean	50	0	66	20 A 46	fair poor	Nov 1-Nov 10
Strawberries	0	0	5	all	poor	Next year
Celery	8	0	4.2	all	fair	Dec 1-Jan 1
Lettuce	0	0	3	all	poor	Dec 1-Jan 1
Kale	0	0	6	all	fair	Dec 1-Mar 1
Endive	0	5	5	all	fair	Dec 15-Jan 15
Swiss chard		2	2	all	fair	Nov 31-Jan 1
Garlic		1/4	1/4	all	good	May 1-May 15



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Center Jerome

II. ANTICIPATED SURPLUS OR DEFICIT

Crop	Production		Needed for use at Center	Scheduled shipments		To be Stored for future use	Surplus (+) or Deficit (-)
	Month	Amount lbs.		To Other Centers lbs.	From Other Centers lbs.		
(1)	(2)	(3)	(4)	(5)	(6)	(7)	(8)
S. Pot.	Nov.	50,000	0	50,000	0	0	50,000 +
	Dec.	-	-	-	-	-	-
	Jan.	-	-	-	-	-	-
I. Pot.	Nov.	0	30,000	Don't know this			-30,000
	Dec.	0	30,000	"			-30,000
	Jan.	0	30,000	"			-30,000
Carrot	Nov.	0	8,000	"			- 8,000
	Dec.	0	8,000	"			- 8,000
	Jan.	0	8,000	"			- 8,000
Onion	Nov.	0	16,000	"			-16,000
	Dec.	0	16,000	"			-16,000
	Jan.	0	16,000	"			-16,000

III. HARVEST, DISPOSAL AND STORAGE OF AGRICULTURAL PRODUCTS:

Crop	Production lbs. (cwt.)	Disposition of Produce				Moved out of Storage lbs. (cwt.)	Storage Inventory (End of mo.) lbs. (cwt.)
		Used at Center lbs. (cwt.)	Shipped to other Centers lbs. (cwt.)	Sold lbs. (cwt.)	Stored lbs. (cwt.)		
(1)	(2)	(3)	(4)	(5)	(6)	(7)	(8)
Soy Beans	18,000	none	0	0	18,000	0	18,000
S. Pot.	226,550	8,500	0	0	218,050	0	218,050
Pumpkin Squash	27,384 39,895	8,000 all	0 0	0 0	19,384 0	0 0	19,384 0
Greens	38,630	all	0	0	0	0	0
Corn	9,114 doz	8,514 doz	600 doz	0	0	0	0
Egg Plant	8,200	all	0	0	0	0	0
Radish	13,510	all	0	0	0	0	0
Cucumber	8,630	all	0	0	0	0	0
Daikon Radish	17,935	all	0	3,000	0	0	0
Bell Pepper	17,405	14,405	0	3,000	0	0	0
Green Tomato	8,300	all	0	0	0	0	0
(Honey) Melon (Dew)	9,400	all	0	0	0	0	0
Melon (Casaba)	5,350	all	0	0	0	0	0
Cantaloupe	5,650	all	0	0	0	0	0
Ripe Tomato	5,005	all	0	0	0	0	0
Hot Pepper	645	all	0	0	0	0	0
Chinese cabbage	25,250	all	0	0	0	0	0
String beans	2,525	all	0	0	0	0	0
Total	477,154	lbs.	0	0	0	0	0
	9,114	doz corn (weight not known)					
Pork	32,782	all	0	0	0	0	0

Monthly Report

AGRICULTURE - 3

Center Jerome

For Month Ending 10-31 1943

IV. LIVESTOCK:

HOGS:

Number purchased this month: Feeders 175 Sows 0 Other 0

Litters Farrowed - Pigs Saved - Died - Hogs Slaughtered 139 avg. dr. wt. 236  
Avg. Live Wt. 315

Feeders on hand: Under 100 lbs. 20 100 to 180 lbs. 396 Over 180 lbs. 320 Total 736

Breeders on hand: Sows          Gilts          Boars         ; Hogs died 16 Of Death:           
Number Cause

Few evidently died from effects of vaccination, two were injured by vehicles in feeding operation and the rest died from unknown causes, probably caused from the reaction from garbage feeding.

CHICKENS:

Number purchased: Chicks - Pullets          Hens          Other         

Number in Growing Flock          In laying Flock          Number Eggs Produced         

Poultry Butchered          Avg. Live weight         ; Poultry died          Causes:         

BEEF CATTLE:

Number Purchased - Avg. Live Weight          Total Number on Hand         

Number Slaughtered          Avg. Live Weight         ; Number Died          Causes:         

DAIRY CATTLE:

Number Purchased - Cows on Hand          Number Milking          Production (cwt.)         

Number Slaughtered          Sold          Died          Cause of death:         

HORSES & MULES: Number Purchased 0 Number Died 0 Number Sold 0

Number on Hand: Work Horses 0 Saddle Horses 8 Mules 69 Total 77

OTHER LIVESTOCK: Kind and Number on Hand -

Kind and Number Purchased         

(Over)

V. AGRICULTURAL EMPLOYMENT:

Average Number Employed in Crop Production: Men 200 Women 27 Children \_\_\_\_\_

Average Number Employed in Livestock Enterprises: Hogs 16 Poultry \_\_\_\_\_  
Beef Cattle \_\_\_\_\_ Dairy Cattle \_\_\_\_\_ Other workstock 6

VI. NARRATIVE REPORT: Use space below to comment on any unusual or significant development in agricultural program this month; information supplementing statistical data not otherwise reported; policy changes; labor supply problems; equipment or machinery problems; unusual weather conditions; prevalence of crop or livestock diseases, damages or losses resulting; transportation and storage problems; feed situation; seed problems; plans for future; and anything else of importance. Use additional sheet if necessary.

(attached)







III. HARVEST, DISPOSAL AND STORAGE OF AGRICULTURAL PRODUCTS:

Crop	Production lbs. (2)	Disposition of Produce				Moved out of Storage lbs. (7)	Storage Inventory (End of mo.) lbs. (8)
		Used at Center lbs. (3)	Shipped to other Centers lbs. (4)	Sold lbs. (5)	Stored lbs. (6)		
(1)	(2)	(3)	(4)	(5)	(6)	(7)	(8)
Pumpkin	53,580	5,580	0	0	48,000	0	67,384
Beets	10,070	all	0	0	0	0	0
Green Tomato	1,500	all	0	0	0	0	0
Chinese Cabbage	28,540	all	0	0	0	0	0
Turnip	62,175	36,675	0	25,500	0	0	0
Radish Green	690	all	0	0	0	0	0
Radish	26,300	all	0	0	0	0	0
Ripe Tomato	5,855	all	0	0	0	0	0
Daikon	55,440	all	0	0	0	0	0
Green Pepper	2,415	all	0	0	0	0	0
Sweet Potato		23,100	12,650	0	0	35,750	182,300
Turnip Green	18,515	12,515	0	6,000	0	0	0
Mustard Green	6,595	all	0	0	0	0	0
Soybeans	11,040						229,040
Total	318,477						

WAR RELOCATION AUTHORITY  
Monthly Report

For Month Ending 11-30 1943

Center Jerome

I. PLANTING AND CROP CONDITION REPORT:

Crop	Plantings			Condition of Crop		Estimated Harvesting Dates From _____ To _____
	Acreage to be planted this year	Acreage planted this month	Total Acreage planted to date	Acres	Condition	
(1)	(2)	(3)	(4)	(5)	(6)	(7)
Beets	5	0	16.7	15	fair	Dec. 1-Jan 31
Turnip	38	0	34.7	All	good	Dec 1-Jan 1
Spinach	12	0	42.7	all	poor	Jan 1-Jan 31
Mustard	0	0	15.5	all	fair	Dec 1-Jan 31
Chinese Cabbage	25	0	19.0	all	good	Dec 1-Jan 31
Cauliflower	5	0	2.0	all	fair	Dec 20-Jan 31
Cabbage	25	0	12.5	all	fair	Dec 15-Jan 31
Strawberries	0	0	5.0	all	poor	Next year
Celery	8	0	4.2	all	fair	Dec 15-Jan 31
Lettuce	0	0	3.0	all	poor	Jan 1-Jan 31
Kale	0	0	6.0	all	poor	Jan 1-Jan 31
Endive	0	0	5.0	all	poor	Jan 1-31
Swiss Chard	0	0	2.0	all	poor	Jan 1-31
Garlic	0	0	.3	all	good	Next Spring



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## HOGS:

Number purchased this month: Feeders 154 Sows 0 Other 0Litters Farrowed - Pigs Saved - Died - Slaughtered 148 Hog's Dress. wt. 236½  
Avg. Live Wt. 320Feeders on hand: Under 100 lbs. 30 100 to 180 lbs. 320 Over 180 lbs. 372 Total 722Breeder's on hand: Sows - Gilts - Boars -; Hog's died 18 Cause of Death:

Mostly from reaction from vaccinations on garbage. A leading veterinary recommends that  $1\frac{1}{2}$  the usual vaccination doses be given when hogs are to be fed garbage and this will cause death in a few cases. It also gives greater protection to the rest.

## CHICKENS:

Number purchased: Chicks - Pullets - Hens - Other -Number in Growing Flock - In laying Flock - Number Eggs Produced -Poultry Butchered - Avg. Live weight -; Poultry died - Causes: -

Construction is about ready to start on brooder houses and it is hoped some chicks can be purchased either in late Jan. or Feb.

## BEEF CATTLE:

Number Purchased - Avg. Live Weight - Total Number on Hand -Number Slaughtered - Avg. Live Weight -; Number Died - Causes:

## DAIRY CATTLE:

Number Purchased - Cows on Hand - Number Milking - Production (cwt.) -Number Slaughtered - Sold - Died - Cause of death:HORSES & MULES: Number Purchased 0 Number Died 0 Number Sold 0Number on Hand: Work Horses - Saddle Horses 8 Mules 69 Total 77OTHER LIVESTOCK: Kind and Number on Hand -Kind and Number Purchased -

(Over)

V. AGRICULTURAL EMPLOYMENT:

Average Number Employed in Crop Production: Men 180 Women 25 Children \_\_\_\_\_

Average Number Employed in Livestock Enterprises: Hogs 16 Poultry - 0

Beef Cattle - Dairy Cattle - <sup>Workstock</sup> Other 6

VI. NARRATIVE REPORT: Use space below to comment on any unusual or significant development in agricultural program this month; information supplementing statistical data not otherwise reported; policy changes; labor supply problems; equipment or machinery problems; unusual weather conditions; prevalence of crop or livestock diseases, damages or losses resulting; transportation and storage problems; feed situation; seed problems; plans for future; and anything else of importance. Use additional sheet if necessary.







III. HARVEST, DISPOSAL AND STORAGE OF AGRICULTURAL PRODUCTS:

Crop	Production lb. (1) (2)	Disposition of Produce				Moved out of Storage lb. (7)	Storage Inventory (End of mo.) lb. (8)
		Used at Center lb. (3)	Shipped to other Centers lb. (4)	Sold lb. (5)	Stored lb. (6)		
Chinese Cabbage	37,333	all	0	0	0	0	0
Turnips	100,000	26,280	0	0	0	0	73,720
Radish	3,080		0	0	0	0	0
Daikon & Top	11,517		0	0	0	0	0
Daikon root	62,145		0	0	0	0	0
Celery	10,566		0	0	0	0	0
Cauliflower	3,500		0	0	0	0	0
Cabbage	3,300		0	0	0	0	0
Spinach	2,410		0	0	0	0	0
Beets	3,080		0	0	0	0	0
S. Potatoes			0	0	0	25,095	157,205
Soybeans			0	0	0	0	29,040
Pumpkins	(Froze in storage)						
Total	236,931						

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## HOGS:

Number purchased this month: Feeders 0 Sows 0 Other 0  
 Litters Farrowed 0 Pigs Saved 0 Died 0 Slaughtered 31 Avg. Live Wt. 325  
 Feeders on hand: Under 100 lbs. 15 100 to 180 lbs. 246 Over 180 lbs. 400 Total 661  
 Breeders on hand: Sows \_\_\_\_\_ Gilts \_\_\_\_\_ Boars \_\_\_\_\_ ; Hogs died 30 Of Death:

Principle cause of death was extremely cold and wet weather experienced during past month.

## CHICKENS:

Number purchased: Chicks - Pullets - Hens - Other -  
 Number in Growing Flock - In laying Flock - Number Eggs Produced -  
 Poultry Butchered - Avg. Live weight - ; Poultry died - Causes: -

## BEEF CATTLE:

Number Purchased - Avg. Live Weight - Total Number on Hand -  
 Number Slaughtered - Avg. Live Weight - ; Number Died - Causes:

## DAIRY CATTLE:

Number Purchased - Cows on Hand - Number Milking - Production (cwt.) -  
 Number Slaughtered - Sold - Died - Cause of death:

HORSES & MULES: Number Purchased 0 Number Died 0 Number Sold 0Number on Hand: Work Horses \_\_\_\_\_ Saddle Horses 8 Mules 69 Total 77

35 mules and 4 horses are to be sold on January 5, 1944

OTHER LIVESTOCK: Kind and Number on Hand -Kind and Number Purchased -

(Over)

V. AGRICULTURAL EMPLOYMENT:

Average Number Employed in Crop Production: Men 195 Women 20 Children \_\_\_\_\_

Average Number Employed in Livestock Enterprises: Hogs 16 Poultry 0  
Workstock - 6  
Beef Cattle \_\_\_\_\_ Dairy Cattle \_\_\_\_\_ Other \_\_\_\_\_

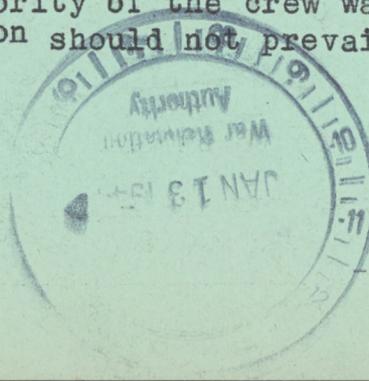
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Extreme cold weathers, which naturally damaged almost all the remaining growing crops, was experienced during the month. This had been expected and was not out of the ordinary; however, it did severely damage such crops as Nappa, beets, radish, turnips, celery, etc. All possible of these crops were salvaged during the month, and approximately 1500 bushels of turnips had been piled out on high sandy land previous to the freeze.

All heavy land with the exception of about 25 acres has been plowed and bedded and all sandy land has been bedded with the exception of that land which has been in growing crops this fall and winter. We are in the process of clearing another 75 acres of desirable land and this will give us about all the land we can work with available labor and tools. This is mainly because sandy land in this section is all thoroughly infected with pest grasses and requires an enormous amount of hand labor in spring and early summer.

Plantings are already being made in the hot beds for such crops as cabbage and cauliflower. All hot beds have been cleared out and refilled with fresh mixtures to insure good growth of all plants. Four beds of onion are doing very well and should be ready for planting when this planting season comes.

Death loss was somewhat heavier this month due to the weather and the fact that the hogs are still being kept on the ground. Plans are in the making for the concrete pen and feed lots but have not been completed. It has been too cold to slaughter during a part of the month and the majority of the crew was ill with flu for several days. This condition should not prevail when the new slaughter house is built.







For Month Ending 1-31 1944

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AGRICULTURE - 2

Center Jerome

II. ANTICIPATED SURPLUS OR DEFICIT

Crop	Production		Needed for use at Center lb.	Scheduled Shipments		To be stored for future use lb.	Surplus (+) or Deficit (-) lb.
	Month	Amount lb.		To Other Centers lb.	From Other Centers lb.		
(1)	(2)	(3)	(4)	(5)	(6)	(7)	(8)
I. Potato	Feb.	0	30,000	0	30,000	0	30,000
"	Mar.	0	"	0	"	0	"
"	Apr.	0	"	0	"	0	"
Carrot	Feb.	0	8,000	0	8,000	0	8,000
"	Mar.	0	"	0	"	0	"
"	Apr.	0	"	0	"	0	"
Onion	Feb.	0	16,000	0	16,000	0	16,000
"	Mar.	0	"	0	"	0	"
"	Apr.	0	"	0	"	0	"
Green Leafy	Feb.	10,000	30,000	0	30,000	0	30,000
vegetables	Mar.	0	40,000	0	40,000	0	40,000
	Apr.	0	40,000	0	40,000	0	40,000



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## HOGS:

Number purchased this month: Feeders 0 Sows 0 Other 0Litters Farrowed 0 Pigs Saved 0 Died 0 Hogs Slaughtered 234 Avg. Dr. wt. 44.184  
Avg. Live Wt. 65.133Feeders on hand: Under 100 lbs.          100 to 180 lbs. 233 Over 180 lbs. 125 Total 358Breeder's on hand: Sows          Gilts          Boars         ; Hogs died 69 Cause Of Death:

Nearly all of this loss was caused from heavy rains, snows and continuous freezing weather which occurred through the latter part of December and first half of January. Two hundred hogs were slaughtered by contract.

## CHICKENS:

Number purchased: Chicks - Pullets - Hens - Other -Number in Growing Flock - In laying Flock - Number Eggs Produced -Poultry Butchered - Avg. Live weight -; Poultry died - Causes: 0

## BEEF CATTLE:

Number Purchased - Avg. Live Weight - Total Number on Hand -Number Slaughtered - Avg. Live Weight -; Number Died - Causes:

## DAIRY CATTLE:

Number Purchased - Cows on Hand - Number Milking - Production (cwt.) -Number Slaughtered - Sold - Died - Cause of death:HORSES & MULES: Number Purchased          Number Died 0 Number Sold 39Number on Hand: Work Horses 0 Saddle Horses 5 Mules 33 Total 38OTHER LIVESTOCK: Kind and Number on Hand -Kind and Number Purchased -

(Over)

V. AGRICULTURAL EMPLOYMENT:

Average Number Employed in Crop Production: Men 185 Women 15 Children \_\_\_\_\_

Average Number Employed in Livestock Enterprises: Hogs 16 Poultry 0

Beef Cattle 0 Dairy Cattle 0 <sup>Main.</sup> Other 12

VI. NARRATIVE REPORT: Use space below to comment on any unusual or significant development in agricultural program this month; information supplementing statistical data not otherwise reported; policy changes; labor supply problems; equipment or machinery problems; unusual weather conditions; prevalence of crop or livestock diseases, damages or losses resulting; transportation and storage problems; feed situation; seed problems; plans for future; and anything else of importance. Use additional sheet if necessary.

Too much rain made farm operations quite difficult. Bad weather which had hindered slaughter operations forced the slaughter, by contract of 200 head of fat hogs. Pneumonia, brought on by rain and freezing weather, was killing too many hogs. And it was felt unsafe to carry the large number of fat hogs any longer. These 200 heads of hogs averaged 187 pounds minus the head. No feeders are being bought and no more will be bought until sometime in March when weather conditions improves.

The farmers have been helping, during the month, to cut fire wood for the center. Wood cutting and land clearing was about the only operations.

Hot bed plantings of cauliflower, cabbage, tomatoes, onions, and celery are coming along in good shape. This part of production should not slow down the farm operation this year as it did last year. The hot bed project is in good shape and promises to have plants ready when needed.

Land is being cleared for feed crops and pasture development. This will materially reduce the amount of feed it has been necessary to purchase.

All seeds and plants have been arranged for and if weather permits we hope to start our plantings of Irish potatoes, English peas, onions in February.





For Month Ending 2-29 1944

Monthly Report

AGRICULTURE - 2

Center Jerome

II. ANTICIPATED SURPLUS OR DEFICIT

Crop	Production		Needed for use at Center (cwt.)	Scheduled Shipments		To be stored for future use (cwt.)	Surplus (+) or Deficit (-) (cwt.)
	Month	Amount (cwt.)		To Other Centers (cwt.)	From Other Centers (cwt.)		
(1)	(2)	(3)	(4)	(5)	(6)	(7)	(8)
Irish Potato	Mar.	0	30,000	0	30,000	0	30,000-
"	Apr.	0	"	0	"	0	"
"	May	0	"	0	"	0	"
Carrot	Mar.	0	8,000	0	8,000	0	8,000
"	Apr.	0	"	0	"	0	"
"	May	0	"	0	"	0	"
Onion	Mar.	0	16,000	0	16,000	0	16,000-
"	Apr.	0	"	0	"	0	"
"	May	16000	"	0	"	0	0
Green Leafy	Mar.	0	40,000	0	40,000	0	40,000-
Vegetables	Apr.	20000	40,000	0	20,000	0	20,000-
"	May	50,000	50,000	0	0	0	0



Monthly ReportAGRICULTURE - 3Center JeromeFor Month Ending 2-29 1944IV. LIVESTOCK:

## HOGS:

Number purchased this month: Feeders 0 Sows 0 Other 0  
 Litters Farrowed 0 Pigs Saved 0 Died 0 Hogs Slaughtered 29 Av. Dr. Wt. 249 Avg. Live Wt. 330  
 Feeders on hand: Under 100 lbs.      100 to 180 lbs. 41 Over 180 lbs. 275 Total 316  
 Breeders on hand: Sows 0 Gilts 0 Boars 0; Hogs died 14 Of Death:     

The above deaths resulted from the lack of shelter during heavy rain and cold weather.

## CHICKENS:

Number purchased: Chicks - Pullets - Hens - Other 0  
 Number in Growing Flock - In laying Flock - Number Eggs Produced -  
 Poultry Butchered - Avg. Live weight -; Poultry died - Causes: -

## BEEF CATTLE:

Number Purchased - Avg. Live Weight - Total Number on Hand -  
 Number Slaughtered - Avg. Live Weight -; Number Died - Causes: -

## DAIRY CATTLE:

Number Purchased - Cows on Hand - Number Milking - Production (cwt.) -  
 Number Slaughtered - Sold - Died - Cause of death: -

HORSES & MULES: Number Purchased 0 Number Died 0 Number Sold 0Number on Hand: Work Horses      Saddle Horses 5 Mules 33 Total 38OTHER LIVESTOCK: Kind and Number on Hand -Kind and Number Purchased -

(Over)

V. AGRICULTURAL EMPLOYMENT:

Average Number Employed in Crop Production: Men 175 Women 16 Children 0

Average Number Employed in Livestock Enterprises: Hogs 15 Poultry 0  
Beef Cattle 0 Dairy Cattle 0 Other 12

VI. NARRATIVE REPORT: Use space below to comment on any unusual or significant development in agricultural program this month; information supplementing statistical data not otherwise reported; policy changes; labor supply problems; equipment or machinery problems; unusual weather conditions; prevalence of crop or livestock diseases, damages or losses resulting; transportation and storage problems; feed situation; seed problems; plans for future; and anything else of importance. Use additional sheet if necessary.

Very little was accomplished during the month due to the fact that  $9\frac{1}{2}$  inches of rain fell and kept most of the land under water or too wet to work. Onions and cabbage were planted in the mud with water standing in the middles.

Farm crews helped out wood and cleared land in the final effort to finish the winter wood cutting job.

Hog feeding pens have been so muddy that no feeders have been purchased. It is hoped that we will be able to purchase some feeders during the latter part of March.

Farm plans have been revised (plans attached) downward since it has been decided to close this center in June.

	<u>BEN</u>	<u>TOM</u>	<u>GEORGE</u>	<u>TOTAL</u>
Tomato-	2	2	0	4
Sweet Potatoes-	RAISE PLANTS FOR ROHWER			
Egg Plant-	0	1	0	1
Radish-	6	6	6	18
Beets-	3	0	5	8
Turnip-	3	0	3	6
Sweet Corn-	0	0	15	15
English Peas-	0	2	0	2
SnapBeans-	3	3	3	9
Irish Potatoes-	0	0	20 A. (If dry enough)	20 ?
Spinach-	2	2	4	8
Bell Pepper-	0	1	0	1
Onion-	3	0	7	10
Nappa-	2	3	0	5
Chard-	0	2	2	4
Cabbage-	0	0	5½	5½
Carrot-	0	1	0	1
Cucumber-	5	2	15	22
Squash-	0	2	0	2
Celery-	½	2	0	2½
Okra-	0	1	2	3
Lettuce-	0	0	2	2
Parsley-	0	¼	0	¼
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	29½	30¼	89½	149¼

For Month Ending March 1944

Center Jerome

I. PLANTING AND CROP CONDITION REPORT:

Crop	Plantings			Condition of Crop		Estimated Harvesting Dates From _____ To _____
	Acreage to be planted this year	Acreage planted this month	Total Acreage planted to date	Acres	Condition	
	(1)	(2)	(3)	(4)	(5)	(6)
Spinach	5	5	5	3 2	fair drowned	May-June 30
Turnips	3	3	3	1 2 1/2	fair drowned	May 1- May 31
Cabbage	5 1/2	0	4 1/2	4 1/2	fair drowned	June
Onion	10	4	10	10	fair	April 12-June 30
Irish Potatoes	20	20	20	20	good	June
Sweet Corn	11	11	11	5 6	fair drowned	June
Cucumber	19	19	19	11 8	good drowned	May 15-June 30
Radishes	18	3	3	3	Fair	May-June
Okra	2	2	2	2	drowned	None
Beans	1	1	1	1	poor	May
Swiss Chard	4	1	1	1	fair	June
Lettuce	4	4	4	4	drowned	
Garlic	1	1	1	1	fair	June
Chinese cabbage	5	5	5	5	fair	May, June
Tomatoes	3	3	3	3	fair	June



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AGRICULTURE - 2

Center Jerome

II. ANTICIPATED SURPLUS OR DEFICIT

Crop	Production		Needed for use at Center (cwt.)	Scheduled shipments		To be stored for future use (cwt.)	Surplus (+) or Deficit (-) (cwt.)
	Month	Amount (cwt.)		To Other Centers (cwt.)	From Other Centers (cwt.)		
(1)	(2)	(3)	(4)	(5)	(6)	(7)	(8)
Irish Pot.	Apr.	0	30,000	0	30,000	0	30,000-
	May	0	"	0	"	0	30,000-
	June	60,000	"	30,000	0	0	30,000-
Carrots	Apr.	0	8,000	0	8,000	0	8,000-
	May	0	8,000	0	8,000	0	8,000-
	June	8,000	8,000	0		0	0
Onions	Apr.	0	16,000	0	16,000	0	16,000-
	May	16,000	16,000	0	0	0	0
	June	"	"	0	0	0	0
Green	Apr.	20,000	40,000	0	20,000	0	20,000-
Leafy	May	50,000	50,000	0	0	0	0
Vegetables	June	50,000	50,000	0	0	0	0



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AGRICULTURE - 3

Center Jerome

For Month Ending March 1944

IV. LIVESTOCK:

HOGS:

Number purchased this month: Feeders 255 Sows 0 Other 0

Hogs average dress wt. 216

Litters Farrowed 0 Pigs Saved 0 Died 0 Slaughtered 125 Avg. Live Wt. 286

Feeders on hand: Under 100 lbs. 20 100 to 180 lbs. 201 Over 180 lbs. 100 Total 321

Breeders on hand: Sows 0 Gilts 0 Boars 0; Hogs died 08 Of Death: 0

The above deaths resulted from bad weather and nos sheds.

CHICKENS:

Number purchased: Chicks - Pullets - Hens - Other -

Number in Growing Flock 0 In laying Flock - Number Eggs Produced -

Poultry Butchered - Avg. Live weight -; Poultry died - Causes: -

BEEF CATTLE:

Number Purchased - Avg. Live Weight - Total Number on Hand -

Number Slaughtered - Avg. Live Weight -; Number Died - Causes: -

DAIRY CATTLE:

Number Purchased - Cows on Hand - Number Milking - Production (cwt.) -

Number Slaughtered - Sold - Died - Cause of death: -

HORSES & MULES: Number Purchased 0 Number Died 0 Number Sold 0

Number on Hand: Work Horses 0 Saddle Horses 5 Mules 33 Total 38

OTHER LIVESTOCK: Kind and Number on Hand None

Kind and Number Purchased None

(Over)

V. AGRICULTURAL EMPLOYMENT:

Average Number Employed in Crop Production: Men 205 Women 17 Children 0

Average Number Employed in Livestock Enterprises: Hogs 15 Poultry 0  
Maintenance 12  
Beef Cattle 0 Dairy Cattle 0 Other           

VI. NARRATIVE REPORT: Use space below to comment on any unusual or significant development in agricultural program this month; information supplementing statistical data not otherwise reported; policy changes; labor supply problems; equipment or machinery problems; unusual weather conditions; prevalence of crop or livestock diseases, damages or losses resulting; transportation and storage problems; feed situation; seed problems; plans for future; and anything else of importance. Use additional sheet if necessary.

The heavy rains the last half of February damaged our spinach approximately 80% and water seepage from the rains rotted the 1500 bushels of turnips we had hilled out until they were a total loss. We only delivered to Mess a Total of 29,535 pounds of vegetables this month. Our plantings this months have been very satisfactory but the flood waters destroyed approximately 20 acres of crops including, turnips, okra, cabbage, spinabh, beets, onions, cucumbers, and sweet corn. Okra was the only crop that was a total loss. Our Irish potatoes are coming up and we should have a splendid crop of potatoes.

We had let our hog inventory get very low on account of not having any sheds or protection of any kind from winter weather. We have bought 255 heads this month and will buy approximately 150 more this next week.

Our hog pastures or pens have been under water the past few days varying from 1 foot to 3 feet deep. We have had to keep them confined on gravel road this past 5 days.

For Month Ending 4-30 1944

Center Jerome

I. PLANTING AND CROP CONDITION REPORT:

Crop (1)	Plantings			Condition of crop		Estimated Harvesting Dates From _____ To _____ (7)
	Acreage to be planted this year (2)	Acreage planted this month (3)	Total Acreage planted to date (4)	Acres	Condition	
				(5)	(6)	
Spinach	5		6	4 2	good poor	May 1-June 1
Turnips	3	4	8.5	6 2	good very poor	May 1-June 30
Cabbage	5½		4.5	4.5	good	May 15-June 30
Onion	10	1.5	8.3	7.3 1	fair poor	May 1-June 30
I. Potato	20		20	15 5	good drowned	June 1-June 30
S. Corn	11		11	6 5	fair drowned	June 15-June 30
Cucumber	19	.5	20.5	12.5 8	good drowned	June 1-June 30
Radish	18	2.2	4.5	4.5	good	May 1-June 30
Snap Beans	9	5	7.5	5 2.5	good fair	June 10-June 30
Swiss Chard	4		1.2	1.2	good	May 15-June 30
Lettuce	4		4	4	fair	May 20-June 15
Garlic	1		1	1	good	June 15
Chinese Cabbage	5	2	4	4	fair	June 1-June 30
Tomatoes	3		3.5	3.5	good	June 15-June 30
Mustard	0	6	9	9	good	May 15-June 15
Beets	0	5	5	5	good	May 1-June 30







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## HOGS:

Number purchased this month: Feeders 163 Sows - Other -Litters Farrowed - Pigs Saved - Died - Slaughtered 83 Avg. Dr. Wt. 252 Avg. Live Wt. 330Feeders on hand: Under 100 lbs. 25 100 to 180 lbs. 178 Over 180 lbs. 175 Total 378Breeder on hand: Sows - Gilts - Boars -; Hogs died 23 Cause of Death:

Six hogs were crippled and died when a load of heavier hogs were jumped out of a truck instead of using a unloading chute. The rest died from exposure to weather and lack of shelter during excessive rains during the month.

## CHICKENS:

Number purchased: Chicks \_\_\_\_\_ Pullets \_\_\_\_\_ Hens \_\_\_\_\_ Other \_\_\_\_\_

Number in Growing Flock \_\_\_\_\_ In laying Flock \_\_\_\_\_ Number Eggs Produced \_\_\_\_\_

Poultry Butchered \_\_\_\_\_ Avg. Live weight \_\_\_\_\_; Poultry died \_\_\_\_\_ Causes: \_\_\_\_\_

## BEEF CATTLE:

Number Purchased \_\_\_\_\_ Avg. Live Weight \_\_\_\_\_ Total Number on Hand \_\_\_\_\_

Number Slaughtered \_\_\_\_\_ Avg. Live Weight \_\_\_\_\_; Number Died \_\_\_\_\_ Causes: \_\_\_\_\_

## DAIRY CATTLE:

Number Purchased \_\_\_\_\_ Cows on Hand \_\_\_\_\_ Number Milking \_\_\_\_\_ Production (cwt.) \_\_\_\_\_

Number Slaughtered \_\_\_\_\_ Sold \_\_\_\_\_ Died \_\_\_\_\_ Cause of death: \_\_\_\_\_

HORSES & MULES: Number Purchased 0 Number Died 1 Number Sold \_\_\_\_\_Number on Hand: Work Horses \_\_\_\_\_ Saddle Horses 5 Mules 32 Total 37

OTHER LIVESTOCK: Kind and Number on Hand \_\_\_\_\_

Kind and Number Purchased \_\_\_\_\_

(Over)

V. AGRICULTURAL EMPLOYMENT:

Average Number Employed in Crop Production: Men 206 Women 15 Children 0

Average Number Employed in Livestock Enterprises: Hogs 16 Poultry \_\_\_\_\_

Beef Cattle \_\_\_\_\_ Dairy Cattle \_\_\_\_\_ Other 16

VI. NARRATIVE REPORT: Use space below to comment on any unusual or significant development in agricultural program this month; information supplementing statistical data not otherwise reported; policy changes; labor supply problems; equipment or machinery problems; unusual weather conditions; prevalence of crop or livestock diseases, damages or losses resulting; transportation and storage problems; feed situation; seed problems; plans for future; and anything else of importance. Use additional sheet if necessary.

The month of April has been one of almost continued rainfall. It was dry enough to plant a small amount of vegetables and do some cultivating in the second week of the month. Continued cool weather is all that has kept grass and weeds from ruining the vegetables already planted.

A serious overflow of the main drainage canals through the farm caused severe damage to Irish Potatoes, corn and small crops during early April and prevented good stands of these crops. Some land was under water which had not been flooded for several years.

It appears that there will be plenty of green leafy vegetables during the next two months. Cucumbers and tomatoes which were planted under hot-caps in late March are doing very well. Those should provide some harvest during the last two or three weeks of June. Irish potatoes have started pretty on small potatoes. And should be big enough to dig during the last week of May and all of June. Some of these may be left for Rohwer to dig after this center is closed. This will also be true of cucumbers, tomatoes, beets and a few leafy vegetables.

Slaughtering hogs has not been up to schedule because of too much water. For several days water was up in the boiler and during the entire month all trucks going to and from the hog pens have had to be pulled in and out by tractor. We have enough hogs to provide ample pork for the remaining two months, and plan to have some 200 hogs on garbage that can be transferred to Rohwer at the close of the center.

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Center Jerome

I. PLANTING AND CROP CONDITION REPORT:

Crop (1)	Plantings			Condition of Crop		Estimated Harvesting Dates From _____ To _____ (7)
	Acreage to be planted this year (2)	Acreage planted this month (3)	Total Acreage planted to date (4)	Acres (5)	Condition (6)	
Spinach	5		6		HARVESTED	
Turnip	3		8.5		HARVESTED	
Cabbage	5½		4.5	4.5	fair	June 1 to 30
Onion	10	3.0	11.3	5.3	6 A. Harvested fair	"
I. Potato	20		20	5 - drowned 15	fair	"
S. Corn	11	1.0	12	6 5	fair drowned	June 15-30
Cucumber	19		20.5	12.5 8	good drowned	June 1-30
Radish	18	.2	4.7	.2 rest	fair Harvested	--
Snap Beans	9	.2	7.7	all	fair	June 1-30
Swiss Chard	4		1.2	all	fair	June 1-30
Lettuce	4	.1	4.1	all	poor	"
Garlic	1		1.0	all	good	"
Nappa	5	.1	4.1	all	fair	"
Tomato	3		3.5	all	fair	June 20-30
Mustard	0	.1	9.1	all	good	June 1-15
Beets	0		5.0	all	good	June 1-30
Lima Beans		.2	.2	all	good	July 15-30





III. HARVEST, DISPOSAL AND STORAGE OF AGRICULTURAL PRODUCTS:

Crop	Production (cwt.) (2)	Disposition of Produce				Moved out of Storage (cwt.) (7)	Storage Inventory (End of mo.) (cwt.) (8)
		Used at Center (cwt.) (3)	Shipped to other Centers (cwt.) (4)	Sold (cwt.) (5)	Stored (cwt.) (6)		
(1)							
Spinach	12270	all	None	None	None	None	None
Turnip (green)*	8890	"	"	"	"	"	"
Onion (green)	21975	"	"	"	"	"	"
Radish	25775	"	"	"	"	"	"
Beets	15145	"	"	"	"	"	"
Swiss Chard	3625	"	"	"	"	"	"
Celery	500	"	"	"	"	"	"
Nappa	9840	"	"	"	"	"	"
Mustard	7220	"	"	"	"	"	"
Cabbage	12970	"	"	"	"	"	"
Lettuce	30	"	"	"	"	"	"
Cucumber	7780	"	"	"	"	"	"
Snap Beans	1150	"	"	"	"	"	"
Irish Potato	5600	"	"	"	"	"	"
TOTAL	132770						



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IV. LIVESTOCK:

HOGS:

Number purchased this month: Feeders 0 Sows 0 Other 0

Litters Farrowed 0 Pigs Saved 0 Died 0 Slaughtered 188 Avg. dr. wt. 215  
Avg. Live Wt. 275

Transferred to Rohwer - 132

Feeders on hand: Under 100 lbs.      100 to 180 lbs.      Over 180 lbs. 43 Total 43

Breeders on hand: Sows 0 Gilts 0 Boars 0 ; Hogs died 15 Of Death:

Four of the deaths were cripple cases which had been hit or run over by garbage trucks. The rest died from Cholera or Septicemia.

CHICKENS:

Number purchased: Chicks      Pullets      Hens      Other     

Number in Growing Flock      In laying Flock      Number Eggs Produced     

Poultry Butchered      Avg. Live weight      ; Poultry died      Causes:     

BEEF CATTLE:

Number Purchased      Avg. Live Weight      Total Number on Hand     

Number Slaughtered      Avg. Live Weight      ; Number Died      Causes:     

DAIRY CATTLE:

Number Purchased      Cows on Hand      Number Milking      Production (cwt.)     

Number Slaughtered      Sold      Died      Cause of death:     

HORSES & MULES: Number Purchased      Number Died      Number Sold     

Number on Hand: Work Horses 11 Saddle Horses 1 Mules      Total 12

OTHER LIVESTOCK: Kind and Number on Hand     

Kind and Number Purchased     

(Over)

V. AGRICULTURAL EMPLOYMENT:

Average Number Employed in Crop Production: Men 163 Women 12 Children \_\_\_\_\_

Average Number Employed in Livestock Enterprises: Hogs 15 Poultry \_\_\_\_\_

Beef Cattle \_\_\_\_\_ Dairy Cattle \_\_\_\_\_ Other 5

VI. NARRATIVE REPORT: Use space below to comment on any unusual or significant development in agricultural program this month; information supplementing statistical data not otherwise reported; policy changes; labor supply problems; equipment or machinery problems; unusual weather conditions; prevalence of crop or livestock diseases, damages or losses resulting; transportation and storage problems; feed situation; seed problems; plans for future; and anything else of importance. Use additional sheet if necessary.

The month of May, 1944 has probably been the most productive that the Agriculture Section has ever enjoyed. Land preparation last fall and winter enabled early plantings which have turned out very well in spite of several handicaps.

One outstanding feature was an abundance of cucumbers during the last week in May which is very much out of the ordinary for this section. These were planted under hot-caps some three weeks prior to the last frost and even though heavy rains beat the hotcaps down several times, the cucumbers came through and are yielding good.

Other crops of which there has been an abundance were onions, cabbage, and greens. Since harvest started there has been and will continue to be an abundance of Irish potatoes, snap beans, beets, and cucumbers.

Closing activities has occupied a great deal of everyone's time during the last two weeks of the month. A curtailment in use of trucks, made necessary by the demand for moving freight and people has made it necessary to rearrange all schedules. And due to lack of help the hot lunch program was discontinued at the close of the month.

Every effort has been made to turn in every spare tool and piece of equipment during the month. It is estimated that by May 31 the section has turned over at least 75% of it's inventory to Property Control. This will leave a minimum of tis work to be done during the closing weeks.

Due to necessary drainage work, which isolated the slaughter house from all roads, a contract was made to slaughter hogs over the period of the past five weeks. On May 28 and 29 all surplus hogs (32) were transferred to Rohwer, and the hog feeding enterprise was closed on May 5, when the last 42 heads were slaughtered.

For Month Ending 6-30, 1944Center Jerome

## I. PLANTING AND CROP CONDITION REPORT:

Crop (1)	Plantings			Condition of Crop		Estimated Harvesting Dates From _____ To _____ (7)
	Acreage to be planted this year (2)	Acreage planted this month (3)	Total Acreage planted to date (4)	Acres	Condition	
				(5)	(6)	
Spinach	5	0	6	Harvested		
Turnip	3	0	8½	Harvested		
Cabbage	5½	0	4½	Practically harvested		July
Onion	10	0	11.3	"	"	
Irish Potato	20	0	20	5 15	Drowned Fair	July
Sweet Corn	11	0	12	Harvested		
Cucumber	19	0	20.5	Harvested		
Radish	18	0	4.7	Harvested		
Snap Bean	9	0	7.7	Harvested		
Swiss Chard	4	0	1.2	Harvested		
Lettuce	4	0	4.1	Harvested		
Garlic	1	0	1.0	All Fair		July
Nappa	5	0	4.1	Harvested		
Tomatoes	3	0	3.5	"		
Mustard	0	0	9.1	"		
Beets	0	0	5.0	All Good		July
Lima Beans	0	0	.2	All Good		July





III. HARVEST, DISPOSAL AND STORAGE OF AGRICULTURAL PRODUCTS:

Crop	Production (cwt.) (2)	Disposition of Produce				Moved out of Storage (cwt.) (7)	Storage Inventory (End of mo.) (cwt.) (8)
		Used at Center (cwt.) (3)	Shipped to other Centers (cwt.) (4)	Sold (cwt.) (5)	Stored (cwt.) (6)		
(1)							
Green Onion	6600	All	0	0	0	0	0
Cabbage	11470	All	0	0	0	0	0
Nappa	6270	All	0	0	0	0	0
Snap Beans	2490	1890	600	0	0	0	0
Lettuce	1300	All	0	0	0	0	0
Cucumber	38585	34585	4000	0	0	0	0
Irish Potato	15700	All	0	0	0	0	0
Chard	1035	All	0	0	0	0	0
Radish	520	All	0	0	0	0	0
Tomato	1740	All	0	0	0	0	0
Spinach	510	All	0	0	0	0	0
Sweet Corn	<sup>(3000 lb)</sup> 624 doz.	All	0	0	0	0	0
<b>Total</b>	<b>89220</b>						
<p>This addition to small amount sent to Rohwer, out going train during the month were stocked with fresh cucumber, Tomatoes, etc.</p>							

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IV. LIVESTOCK:

HOGS:

Number purchased this month: Feeders 0 Sows 0 Other 0

Litters Farrowed 0 Pigs Saved 0 Died 0 Slaughtered 42 Hogs 0 Avg. Dr. Wt. 227  
Avg. Live Wt. 270

Feeders on hand: Under 100 lbs. 0 100 to 180 lbs. 0 Over 180 lbs. 0 Total 0

Breeders on hand: Sows \_\_\_\_\_ Gilts \_\_\_\_\_ Boars \_\_\_\_\_ ; Hog's died 1 Cause \_\_\_\_\_  
Of Death: \_\_\_\_\_

**This hog was crippled in process of loading for ~~the~~ movement to Rohwer and died.**

CHICKENS:

Number purchased: Chicks \_\_\_\_\_ Pullets \_\_\_\_\_ Hens \_\_\_\_\_ Other \_\_\_\_\_

Number in Growing Flock \_\_\_\_\_ In laying Flock \_\_\_\_\_ Number Eggs Produced \_\_\_\_\_

Poultry Butchered \_\_\_\_\_ Avg. Live weight \_\_\_\_\_ ; Poultry died \_\_\_\_\_ Causes: \_\_\_\_\_

BEEF CATTLE:

Number Purchased \_\_\_\_\_ Avg. Live Weight \_\_\_\_\_ Total Number on Hand \_\_\_\_\_

Number Slaughtered \_\_\_\_\_ Avg. Live Weight \_\_\_\_\_ ; Number Died \_\_\_\_\_ Causes: \_\_\_\_\_

DAIRY CATTLE:

Number Purchased 0 Cows on Hand \_\_\_\_\_ Number Milking \_\_\_\_\_ Production (cwt.) \_\_\_\_\_

Number Slaughtered \_\_\_\_\_ Sold \_\_\_\_\_ Died \_\_\_\_\_ Cause of death: \_\_\_\_\_

HORSES & MULES: Number Purchased 0 Number Died 0 Number Sold 0

Number on Hand: Work Horses 12 Saddle Horses 1 Mules \_\_\_\_\_ Total \_\_\_\_\_

**These are now in process of being sold by the Treasury Dept.**

OTHER LIVESTOCK: Kind and Number on Hand \_\_\_\_\_

Kind and Number Purchased \_\_\_\_\_

(Over)

V. AGRICULTURAL EMPLOYMENT:

Average Number Employed in Crop Production: Men 50 Women 4 Children 0

Average Number Employed in Livestock Enterprises: Hogs 8 Poultry \_\_\_\_\_  
Beef Cattle \_\_\_\_\_ Dairy Cattle \_\_\_\_\_ Other \_\_\_\_\_

VI. NARRATIVE REPORT: Use space below to comment on any unusual or significant development in agricultural program this month; information supplementing statistical data not otherwise reported; policy changes; labor supply problems; equipment or machinery problems; unusual weather conditions; prevalence of crop or livestock diseases, damages or losses resulting; transportation and storage problems; feed situation; seed problems; plans for future; and anything else of importance. Use additional sheet if necessary.

Narrative Report

The Agricultural program, with respect to strictly agricultural work, was very erratic during the month of June. A greater part of the work was spent in closing the center. All tools, equipment, supplies, etc. were collected and transferred to property control, and doing the last ten day a large part of these items were shipped to other centers.

The hog feeding enterprise was closed early in the month when sufficient hogs had been slaughtered to carry the center through the entire month. The rest of the hogs, 132 in number, were transferred to Rohwer.

Some vegetables such as Irish Potatoes, Cabbage, Onion, Bean, Garlic, and beets were left in the field, surplus to project needs. The Irish Potatoes were the only thing needed by Rohwer, and a prisoner of war camp located near-by at Monticello, Arkansas was invited to come and harvest the remainder. This work will go on up into the early part of July

Seven evacuees were kept on the agriculture payroll to help with the small amount of harvesting and shipping of tools and supplies doing the last week of June. This work went on very satisfactory.