

EXHIBIT II
Aroostook County
1945 FARM LABOR PROGRAM

The Farm Labor Program for 1945 was essentially a continuation of the 1944 program. One major change from 1944 was that the Extension Service was given the whole job of handling interstate and intrastate workers which meant that the work formerly done by the Office of Labor, War Food Administration, in transporting these workers and supervising compliance was handled by the Farm Labor Program.

During the first part of 1945, Smith McIntire and Paul Carpenter worked on plans as to organization and procedure for the 1945 program. Probably one of the most important steps made in this planning was the procedure and records in recruiting and placement. It seems that the recruiting cards which were drawn up have been recognized and used by Extension Service in several parts of the United States.

Early in the spring of 1945 meetings were held with farmers and farm groups throughout the County in an attempt to give farmers all the information that it was possible for the Extension Service to give them on Farm Labor. Another reason for these meetings was to attempt to secure all information possible from farmers as to their needs for the 1945 season. As a result of these meetings, plans were completed for the important fall harvest.

In April Archer Scribner of Patten was hired as Area Supervisor in Southern Aroostook with his office in Houlton. On July 1, Lloyd Sinclair was hired as Area Supervisor in the Central Aroostook area. Under these men were hired local representatives in each of the following towns: Ashland, Caribou, Easton, Fort Fairfield, Fort Kent, Houlton, Island Falls, Limestone, Mars Hill, New Sweden, Presque Isle, Sherman Mills, Van Buren, and Washburn.

Early in July two letters were sent to all farmers in Aroostook County, telling them of the Farm Labor Plans for 1945 and asking all farmers who anticipated that they would need Extension's help in recruiting workers to place workers previous to August 17. In addition to these two letters, publicity was put out by way of newspapers, radio, and the Farm Bureau News.

When all orders were tabulated, it was found that 1229 farmers had ordered a total of 11,554 workers. Orders for workers fell in the following categories; 5650 Prisoners of War, 4677 Canadians, and 1297 Kentuckians--a total of approximately three times as many as were received in 1944. This exceeded the estimated orders that would be received by about 5000, as it had been estimated that it would be necessary to import about 6000 workers.

On September 9, the first train load of Kentuckians arrived in Aroostook County. A second train load arrived September 12, a third on September 14, a fourth on September 16 and the fifth and last train on September 19, bringing a total of 1516 Kentuckians into the county. Beginning on September 10, Canadians were allowed to cross the border at Fort Kent, Madawaska, and Jackman. (Canadians transported from Montreal and Quebec cities were also allowed to enter at Van Buren.) When a final count was made of all Canadians that had crossed the border on September 19, it was found that 4055 had been assigned to farmers. In addition to the Kentuckians and Canadians, workers were recruited in the vicinity of Portland, Lewiston, and Biddeford and transported to farmers in Aroostook County. A total of 531 workers were obtained in this way.

It might be of interest to note that during the second week in September, about 6000 potato pickers arrived in Aroostook County. With such a large number arriving in such a short period of time, there was some con-

fusion in placing and with this confusion an impression was created that Aroostook County was flooded with workers. However, as soon as workers were distributed on farms it became obvious that there was no surplus, but possibly a slight scarcity of workers.

To summarize the program at this point we find the following workers had been imported into Aroostook County: 4055 Canadians, 1516 Kentuckians, 531 from downstate, with 2144 Prisoners of War or a total of 8245 workers. In addition to the above numbers, many workers came to Aroostook County of their own accord. Many of these reported to Farm Labor Offices and were referred to jobs from these offices. Many more found their own jobs. About 300 of this group were placed through Farm Labor offices.

By September 20 it was evident that, although many farmers were still asking for additional help, there was a sufficient number of pickers in Aroostook County to handle the job and that there were no areas where there was any great scarcity of help.

As in 1944, the Aroostook Farm Bureau Labor Association continued in operation to handle contracts and the organization of Prisoners of War, with Ray Atherton as manager and his assistants Clarence Dunlop and Edwin Bither handling transportation in Houlton and E. Leroy Lauritsen in Presque Isle.

On October 13, the first train load of Kentuckians left for Kentucky with the second and third trains leaving on October 17 and 18.

Canadians were allowed to stay in Aroostook County until October 31- the greater majority of them leaving farms and going back to Canada when the job was finished.

Down state workers were sent back whenever their jobs were completed.

On October 24, as far as the Farm Labor Office could determine, no potatoes were left in the ground.

The Farm Labor organization for 1945 was as follows:

Paul Carpenter, Assistant State Supervisor, with an office in Presque Isle, was in charge of the program. Archer Scribner in Houlton, Lloyd Sinclair in Presque Isle, and Carl Worthley in Fort Kent served as area supervisors. Personnel hired, usually on a part time basis was as follows: Emile Gagnon, Fort Kent; Robert Violette, Van Buren; Philip Mealey, Caribou; Prescott Thornton, Limestone; Henry Anderson, New Sweden; Everett Cunningham, Washburn; Robert Palmer, Fort Fairfield; John Lovely, Presque Isle; Theodore Bartlett, Ashland; W. A. MacPherson, Easton; Roy Duff and William Thomas, Mars Hill; Melvin Benn, Houlton; Roy Daggett, Island Falls; and Leon Bowers, Sherman. Additional workers that were used from time to time were: W. O. Lowney, Caribou; William Foster, Washburn; Robert Tate, Presque Isle; and Rachel Hoyt, Caribou. It was found as the season advanced that with the increased number of workers imported, the Farm Labor personnel was not sufficient to handle such large numbers efficiently on a local level. However, the local representatives carried on and did a magnificent job even with this handicap. County Agents Beverly, Mosher, and Worthley served in an advisory capacity and pitched in wherever help was needed the most at the time.

Since the Farm Labor Program was responsible for all medical care of Kentuckians, it was necessary to set up a procedure for handling this phase of the organization. Miss Avis Merritt, Presque Isle, was appointed as medical assistant and served during the months of August and September to organize this work. She, with the assistance of the county medical and dental associations, worked out methods of procedure with the majority of the doctors, dentists, and hospitals in the area, such that this phase of

the program worked very smoothly when it actually went into operation. When Miss Merritt's school work necessitated her leaving the program, Mrs. Louise Nixon of Presque Isle took over and very ably carried on the work. Perhaps an indication of the efficiency of this phase of the program may be indicated by the fact that medical treatment cost the Farm Labor Program less than one dollar per Kentucky worker imported.

Another angle to this year's program that cannot be overlooked is the recruiting. This was supervised by W. T. Vickery in Kentucky and Robert Violette in Canada. It became very evident as the season progressed that the selection of workers by recruiters had been much better this year than in any previous year, as very few workers had to be returned due to physical or other disabilities.

As in past years it becomes more and more apparent that the efficiency of the program is dependent upon very careful organization before the importation of workers and the efficiency of local supervisors. These two factors, with the excellent cooperation of farmers, has served to make the program successful.

On October 24, it became quite apparent that all potatoes in Aroostook had been harvested, as, after October 18 no farmers would accept any type of labor. The season had proved rather difficult due to continued rain through the middle of the season, which in turn created dissatisfaction among workers, as they had no opportunity to earn during this period. Farmers had become more or less accustomed to this inexperienced labor and so were able to cope with this situation fairly satisfactorily and were able to keep their crews satisfied and happy in most cases. The greatest difficulty at this time with labor was in regard to wages, as many crews struck for higher wages and either left farms or stopped picking altogether. However, it was generally felt that the wage ceiling, which was in effect during the season, was

a distinct benefit in keeping wages within reasonable limits and was satisfactory to workers.

The Extension Service did not furnish all labor in Aroostook County by any means, but did furnish a much higher proportion than had ever been imported before, and this group of imported workers did have a distinct bearing upon the whole labor situation. It is estimated that pickers imported at Government expense and placed under the auspices of the Extension Service picked about 18 million bushels during the season.

In any deal of this type there is always a variety of opinions expressed as to the value of different types of labor. The general opinion in regard to these sources seems to be as follows:

NATIVE LABOR:

Native labor has always been the most efficient and satisfactory source of pickers and was still true during 1945. However, there seemed to be fewer native pickers and those who did pick seemed to be less satisfactory than in the past.

PRISONERS OF WAR:

A maximum of 2144 German prisoners were used this fall--1481 of these from the Houlton base and 663 from the Presque Isle base. They were generally considered the most satisfactory labor available in the county this fall. The reason for this is quite apparent, as farmers had no responsibility as to housing and feeding. They also knew that the Prisoners would be there in the morning when they were ready to dig. Another factor that contributed greatly to the satisfaction from Prisoners of War was that the Army required that each Prisoner pick 36 barrels per day on an average, guaranteeing a fair pick daily. The chief faults that could be found with the Prisoners of War was that there were not enough of them and the necessary "red tape" that was involved.

KENTUCKIANS:

1516 Kentuckians were imported into Aroostook and probably were the second most satisfactory group used during the fall. Kentuckians imported this fall for the greater part had been to Aroostook at least once before and this experience served to make them much more efficient than they had been in the past. Extension recruiters who selected this Kentucky group had also done a very fine job of selection, sending workers who were much better qualified than in past years. The fact that it is a long way to Kentucky from Aroostook and that walking is not too good at this time of year served to hold Kentuckians on farms where they were placed. These factors all helped to increase the efficiency of this group. It is needless to say that there were still some Kentuckians who came to Aroostook more interested in the ride than in picking potatoes, but this number was much smaller than in previous years.

CANADIANS:

A total of 4055 Canadians were imported this fall. They were placed in the northern half of the county and served to harvest many barrels of potatoes. The chief difficulty with this group of workers was through language misunderstanding. The Canadian worker generally is a better picker than any other with the exception of native help. The chief source of difficulty other than language was wages, which was a greater source of concern with this group. An indication of the seriousness of this is that over 1000 Canadians returned to Canada, chiefly through wage dissatisfaction, during the first week they were here. At times it seemed that more Canadians were returning to Canada than were coming to Aroostook County. However, Canadians who stayed and completed the harvest did a magnificent job. No record would be complete without a statement of the immense help of the Canadian Government in recruiting and assistance in transporting the large number of Canadians

that were sent to Aroostook County. Canadian officials should be congratulated upon the tremendous job that they completed so satisfactorily.

DOWN STATERS:

Workers from down state totaling 531 were imported from the vicinity of Portland, Lewiston, and Biddeford. They were imported by bus and return transportation guaranteed if they finished the job. This group was a little too close to home to become first class potato pickers. The great majority had been working in war plants where hard labor was not expected of them. Potato picking proved to be a little too strenuous for quite a percentage of these workers. The pickers from this group who stayed to work the season proved to be very satisfactory and many became excellent potato pickers. This group was placed chiefly in the southern half of Aroostook County.

Reviewing the whole situation, the harvest of 1945 has been very difficult. The Farm Labor Program has completed a much larger job than has been carried out in the past with twice as many workers imported this year as has ever been before. The season started off with excellent weather until September 24 when rainy weather set in and continued for almost two weeks. After this time very satisfactory weather continued until November when all potatoes were out of the ground. It is satisfying to review the situation and find no major difficulties encountered with all this imported labor and that the crop was completely harvested.

Locations
of
Farm Labor Offices
in
Aroostook County
1945

- Ashland, Maine
- Caribou, Maine
- Fort Fairfield, Maine
- Fort Kent, Maine
- Houlton, Maine
- Island Falls, Maine
- Limestone, Maine
- Mars Hill, Maine
- New Sweden, Maine
- Presque Isle, Maine
- Sherman Mills, Maine
- Washburn, Maine

NUMBER OF TRAINING COURSES

CONDUCTED FOR WORKERS

ROGUING SCHOOLS:

Sherman
Presque Isle
Fort Fairfield
Caribou
Limestone

TUBER UNIT PLANTING:

Sherman

COOPERATIVE EXTENSION WORK

 IN
AGRICULTURE and HOME ECONOMICS
 STATE OF MAINE

College of Agriculture of the
 University of Maine, the
 U. S. Department of Agriculture and
 the County Farm Bureau Cooperating

Extension Service
 July 17, 1945

Mr. Aroostook Farmer:

What Have You Done About Your Labor For Digging?

1. Have you decided how many pickers, loaders, truck drivers, or other workers you will need? The size of your labor force is usually controlled by your acreage and the number of barrels you want to dig each day.
2. Have you tried to secure your crew yet? Local crews are, of course, the best. You should do your best to secure this kind of help. Some shipyard workers are being laid off. If you know of any of these workers, contact them directly, as many are interested in Aroostook harvest jobs.
3. What are your plans for housing your crew? Success both for you and your crew may be based largely on satisfactory housing. Shouldn't you be planning for crew housing for 1946 and 1947 as well as this year?

Here Is The Labor Supply Picture

1. **Canadians:** Prospects for getting Canadians are about the same as last year. We have hopes of securing about 2,000 men, women and children. **Farmers who want Canadians must place their orders through their local Farm Labor Office and sign a contract.**
2. **Southerners:** We expect that 2,000 Southerners may be available. **Farmers who wish southern laborers should place their orders with the local Farm Labor Office and sign a contract.**
3. **Prisoners of War:** Prisoners of war, to be stationed at Houlton and Presque Isle, have been promised in limited numbers. Farmers who cannot house help will be given preference, but the prisoners can be furnished in large groups only. Farmers must furnish transportation for the prisoners, and pay will be on the basis of the going wage. **Prisoners will be furnished under contract only.**
4. **Other labor:** We believe that a New England campaign will attract former war workers to Aroostook for the fall harvesting. These workers will be moved at their own expense, and will be placed by Extension. **Orders must be placed for these workers, but no contracts are necessary.**

The Extension Service Must Know

1. Are you planning for the Extension Service to furnish you pickers this fall? **If so, see your local representative at once.**
2. How many pickers will you need? Place your order for this number.
3. What type of worker do you prefer? It may not be possible to give you the type of worker you request as first choice, so state three choices.
4. When will you need your pickers? You must take a chance with us and set a date. We will try to furnish your workers as near that date as possible.

**PLACE YOUR ORDER WITH YOUR LOCAL REPRESENTATIVE NOW—THE DEADLINE IS
 AUGUST 17, 1945**

Cordially yours,

VERNE C. BEVERLY,
 County Agent

CARL WORTHLEY,
 Ass't County Agent

PAUL MOSHER,
 Ass't County Agent

Note—See back of sheet for the name of your local farm labor man.

FARM LABOR PERSONNEL

Northern Aroostook:

Carl Worthley, Fort Kent, Tel. 146, in charge of program.
Robert Violette, Van Buren. Tel. 194-2.
Emile Gagnon, Fort Kent. Tel. 146.

Central Aroostook:

Lloyd Sinclair, Post Office Building, Presque Isle. Tel. 22331, in charge of program.
Henry Anderson, New Sweden. Tel. 2423.
(P. O. Building), Presque Isle. Tel. 22331.
Theodore Bartlett, Ashland. Tel. 2311.
W. A. MacPherson, Easton. Tel. 2141.
Everett Cunningham, Washburn. Tel. 3831.
(U. S. Employment Office), Caribou. Tel. 4161.
Robert Palmer, Fort Fairfield. Tel. 6601.
P. E. Thornton, Limestone. Tel. 3142.

Southern Aroostook:

Archer Scribner, Richards Block, Houlton. Tel. 3395, in charge of program.
Roy Duff, Mars Hill. Tel. 4241.
Ray Daggett, Island Falls. Tel. 13-31.
(Richards Block), Houlton. Tel. 3395.

MEDICAL SUMMARY
FALL 1945

<u>WORKER</u>	<u>FARMER</u>	<u>CASE</u>	<u>REPORT</u>	<u>COMMENTS</u>	<u>COST</u>
*Amburgey, Oran	Henry McDonald	Bronchitis		Sent home	\$ 6.00
Bagley, James	Hartley Welch	Pain in knees	Treated	Working	2.00
*Bagley, John	Kenneth Parks	T.B.		Sent home	2.00
Bagley, Welch	Edward Scile	Bruises	Treated	O.K.	2.00
Bailey, John	Marlon Roberts	Severe Burning in Stomach	Medication	Working	2.00
*Baker, Bobby	Darrell Rouse	Pyelitis		Sent home	7.00
*Barrett, Bruce	Mahlon Allen	T.B. Sores on body		" "	2.00
*Barnett, Jack	Coleman Brown	Pain in left groin	Rest	O.K.	2.00
Barney, Roscoe	Jordan Thorn	Strain from lifting		Working	5.00
Barrett, L.	Clifford Sperrey	Cold	Medication	O.K.	2.00
Bishop, Gene	Leon Hull	Chest	Treated	Working	2.00
*Blevins, Arnold	Vaughn Nicholson	Abdominal wound	Hospitalized	Sent home	77.00
Blevins, Everett	Lloyd Akeley	Sprained knee	Diathermy & strapped		2.00
Blevins, Gallihue	Clarence Yerxa	Penis sore	Wasserman negative		2.00
Botner, Webster	Charles Haines		Sent home		2.00
Bowling, Cecil	Thomas Watson	Kink in neck	Infra-red treatment and strapped	O.K.	2.00
Bowling, Clay	Ralph Rush	Pain in right wrist		Sent home	4.00
Bowling, Dan	Gerald Guiggey	Furuncle	Incised	O.K.	3.00
*Branson, Mary	Murel Witherly	Rheumatism	Stayed on farm		17.00
Calwell, Andrew	Ed Bubar	Furuncle on knee	Drained	O.K.	2.00
Carson, William	Tom Plissey	Cold	Medication	O.K.	2.00
Caudill, Rugh	John Ward	Appendicitis	Operation		150.00
Caudill, Buddie	Otis Fenderson	Unable to walk		Sent home	
Chapman, John	Frank Bishop	Injury to right knee	Treated		2.00
*Clevenger, Martin	Amanda Burns	Urethral Stricture	Catheterized	O.K.	3.00

* Should not return to work again

Medical Summary (2)

Collins, Otis	David O'Blemis
Collins, Sheldon	Wallace Fenlason
Combs, Andy	Cecil Clark
Combs, Cynthia	Murel Witherly
Combs, D. B.	Clifford Sperrey
Combs, David	Murel Witherly
Combs, John	Robert Dudley
Combs, Marie	Manford Ladner
*Combs, Richard	Coleman Brown
Combs, Tom	Clifford Sperrey
Combs, Willard	Clarence Bolstridge
Conley, Bruce	Norman Holts
Couch, Carter	Eldon Mahaney
Couch, John	Eldon Mahaney
*Cornett, Granville	Thad Ross
Dale, Bruch	Ralph Rush
Davidson, Dorabelle	Lyle Bean
Dean Leonard	Alvin Winslow
DeLong, John	Irvin Tarr
*Durbin, Mrs. J. B.	Arnold Smith
*Duty, W. H.	Wallace Fenlason
Feltner, Wiley	Donald London
*Fields, Bennie	Kenneth Parks
*Finch, James	Orin Eastman
Fraley, Robert	Harry Winship
*Gayheart, Gardie	Ken Foster
Gayheart, Otis	Ernest Shaw
Gibson, James	Floyd Birtchell
Goble, Chester	Frank Bishop
Grubb, Willie	Walter Daggett
Gum, Dewey	Verne Woodward
Hall, Bob	George Packard
*Hall, Charles	Benjamin Murphy
Hamilton, John	Otis Fenderson
Hensley, Russell	Ray Fulton
Hicks, Fred	Charles Kelly

Head injury	Sutured	O.K.	6.00
Burned great toe	Sulfathiazine		
	Ointment		3.00
Diarrhea	Hospitalized	Working	40.00
Chest Cold	Heat to chest		2.00
Cold	Medication	O.K.	2.00
Lumbago	Hot packs		2.00
Sacro Iliac Strain	Diathermy	Recovered	6.00
Follicular Tonsillitis	Throat swabbed		
	Sulfathiazine		2.75
Sacro Iliac strain	Sent home		4.00
Cold	Medication	O.K.	2.00
Diarrhea	Medication	Working	3.00
Furuncle on hand	Drained	O.K.	2.00
Cut in palm of hand	Treated		
Fainting spells		Working	2.00
Tenderness in lumbar region		Sent home	2.00
Edematous penis	Treated	Working	4.00
Pregnancy	Hospitalized	Sent home	222.25
Abscess right chest	Hot packs and medication		4.00
Abscess on ankle	Treated		4.00
Kidney Stones		Sent home	7.00
Poor eye sight		" "	6.00
Pain in hip			2.00
Malaria		" "	2.00
Bursitis		" "	2.00
Extractions			5.00
Old gun shot wound bothering		" "	2.00
Cystitis		" "	2.00
Nose bleed	Sol. Nitrate in Nostril		2.00
Injury to right foot	Cleaned and dressed		2.00
Conjunctivitis	Medication - rest		2.00
		Sent home	1.00
Valvular heart lesion		Working	2.00
Gen urticaria		Working	3.00
Pneumonia		Sent home	58.75
Gonorrhoea	Treated		15.00

Medical Summary (3)

Hinkle, Myron	Francis Barnes	Convulsion	Light work	5.00
Hite, Henry	Percy Johnson	Influenza	Recovered	2.00
Holbrook, Paul	Ewen Ellis	Infected toe	Working	3.00
Howard, Asa	George Duffy	Knife wound	Antisepsis	Working
Huff, Sidney	Henry Gray	Infected foot	Lanced- Medication	4.00
Jacobs, Mabry	Donald Toner	Crushed foot	X-Ray	O.K.
*Johns, Charles	Victor Anderson	Stomach ulcers		Sent home
Johnson, Dwight	Warren Johnson	Homesickness	" "	6.00
Johnson, Wallace	Ernest Warren	Lacerations about head	Hospitalized	" "
Jones, Chelcy	Roy Hill	Pneumonia	Hospitalized	" "
Lehiy, Carl	John McLean	Resp. infection	Treated	" "
Lewis, John	Wilbur Nadeau	Indigestion	Treated	O.K.
Littan, Bergel	Fred Moody	Pain in right chest		O.K.
Loving, Charles	F.R. McAvoy	Fell from truck		O.K.
*Mallett, Ali	Wallace Fenlason	Poor eye sight		Sent home
Mattingly, Tinsley	Wallace Palmer	Cold	O.K.	Working
*Mann, Junior	Wallace Fenlason	Ulcer on leg		Sent home
May, Howard	Don Toner	Hemorrhoids	Medication	
*Meade, Foster	Earl Smith	Mentally confused		Sent home
Meeks, Homer	A. Fenlason	Pneumonia	Hospitalized	O.K.
*Miller, Dud	Adonis Ames	Acute Synovitis		Sent home
Miniard, Mack	Murel Witherly	Furuncle on neck	Creolin Boric Ointment	
				3.50
Moore, James	Floyd Burtchell	Dirt in Eye	Removed	Working
Moore, Joner	Floyd Burtchell	Inflammation in right arm	Strapped, heat applied	
Morgan, Harold	Victor Hoyt	Sprained knee & ankle	Hospitalized	Working
*Morris, Alvin	Eldon Mahaney	Intestinal flue		Sent home
Mosley, Paul	Wallace Palmer	Cold	O.K.	Working
Mosley, Peter	Herman Jardine	Inflammation of foot	Hospitalized- penicillin	O.K.
				29.00
Mullins, Denis	Wallace Daggett	Sore throat	Medication	Working
*Nichols, Oscar	Warren, Johnson	Inguinalhernia		Sent home
*Noble, Bobby	Darrel Rouse	Cold		Sent home
Noble, Cayes	Eldon Mahaney	Rheumatism	Treatment	Working
*Noble, Cindy	Darrell Rouse	Grippe		Sent home
*Noble, Henry	Darrell Rouse	Grippe		Sent home
Noble, Oscar	Irvin Tarr	Kidney complication	Treated	
Palmer, Wiley	Donald London	Pain in left hip		Working
				4.00

Medical summary (4)

Herrick, Green	Murel Witherly	Stomach ulcer	Diet recommended	2.00
Perkins, Charles	Herbert Rhoda	Appendicitis	Recovered	Working 13.50
*Perry, Bert	Warren Johnson	Severe Headaches		Sent home
Perry, Howard	Adonis Ames	Chest cold	Treated	Treated 2.00
Porter, Vernile	Clifford McGary	Gonorrhoea	Treated	2.00
Raleigh, Lloyd	Charles Kelly	Pain in left groin		Working O.K. 3.00
Ritchie, Thelma	Tom Robinson			2.00
Richmond, Paul	Percy Johnson	Strained ribs	Treated	Working 3.00
Samples, Lester	James Dorsey	Diarrhea	Medication	2.00
Samples, Minnie	James Dorsey	Cystitis	Medication	2.00
*Sammons, Dick	Fred Howes	Constipation & mentally ill		Sent home 10.75
Sawyer, L. D.	John Little	Abscess on nec	Antiseptic dressing	2.00
Slcan, Noah	Ernest Shaw	High blood pressure		Working 2.00
Spaulding, Minnie	Willard	Gray	Acute indigestion	Medication 2.00
Spaulding Raymond	Willard Gray	Acute Gastritis	Treated	Working 2.00
Spears, Kermit	E.J. Porter	Chest cold	Treated	Working 2.00
*Stacy, Carl	Herbert McFarland	Heart Complications		Sent home 2.00
Stamper, Junior	Ray Haines	Furuncles	Treatment	3.50
*Stidham, Sam	Darrel Rouse	Pleurisy		Sent home 2.00
Tackett, Lughar	Russell Wiley	Infectious disease		" " 2.00
Tackett, Richard	Otis Fenderson	Sore throat	Recovered	O.K. 5.00
Taylor, John	W.S. Fuller	Sebaceous cyst	Incised & dressed	7.00
Turner, Jerry	George Clark	Ulcers on leg	Treated	Working 2.00
Turner, Johnny	Murel Witherly	Sores on arms	Creolin wash	2.00
*Turner, Mattie	Murel Witherly	Excessive flowing	Rest	Sent home 2.00
Turner, Roy	Harold Sutherland	Sprained right knee	Treatment	3.00
Walker, Dock	E. W. Langley	Otitis Media.	Treatment	Working
Wilder, Charles	Kermit McGary	Strains	Treated	O.K. 4.00
Wells, Talmadge	Leslie Carr	Tonsillitis	Medication	2.00
Williams, Dewey	Clarence Bolstridge	Swelling in palm of hand	(Iodine pretrogen, hot pack	2.00
Wright, Junior	Aubrey Brown	Bruises on arm and shoulder	Treatment	Working 3.00
Wyatt, Rugh	Edward Buck	Appendicitis	Operation	182.25
Carter, Harold	Frank Rossignol	Cracked thumb	Treated	5.00

\$ 1314.85

SUMMARY OF MEDICAL CASES

<u>TYPE</u>	<u>NO.</u>
Injuries	15
Colds	12
Pains	8
Furuncles	5
Ulcers	5
Eye Complication	5
Infections	4
Abscesses	4
Sprains	4
Diarrhea	3
Appendix	3
Extractions	3
Pleurisy	3
Strains	3
Gonorrhoea	3
Kidney Complications	3
Mentally Unbalanced	2
Rheumatism	2
Sore Throats	2
Pneumonia	2
Sacro Iliac	2
Bronchitis	2
Acute Indigestion	2
Lumbago	2
Grippe	2
Cystitis	2
Tuberculosis	2
Influenza	2
Tonsillitis	2
Operations	2
Heart	1
Hernia	1
Burns	1
Strictures	1
Bursitis	1
Convulsions	1
Malaria	1
High Blood Pressure	1
Nose Bleed	1
Headache	1
Acute Synovitis	1
Otitis Media	1
Homesickness	1
General Urticaria	1
Old Wound Upset	1
Constipation	1
Hemorrhoids	1
Pregnancy	1