Farm Activities Transform Barren Land

Food Needs of 10,000 Residents Raised Largely by Own Efforts

By ED TOROKI

Transformation of barren sagefields into a gigantic truck farm which would supply a large portion of the fresh vegetable needs of 10,000 residents was one of the major tasks confronting evacuee transfees who arrived at Heart Mountain from West coast assembly centers two years ago. Har- 

chock, professor of agriculture at the University of California College of Agriculture, said that such an outlook is indicated which indicated that, although suit- 

ables for types of crops to be grown, the weather was so favorable last year and certain organic matter, as in the case in most desert areas. This 

deficiency, however, has been made up by the planting of cover crops and begums and use of manures. The analyses included lime and P.H. tests and a test for acidity of the soil. The texture of the soil was fine silt loam to clay loams with the former strains. 

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yuura, experienced in large scale farming operations in San- 

ta Clara valley, Calif., and Ku- 

men Hoshino, and specialists, 

it was for enough for plowing to begin. 

With the work on the canal and preparation of ground were speeded up the ef- 

fect of voluntary aid. Residents as well as members of the appoint- 

ted engineers worked to get 

the early spring of 1942. All 

sold cold weather, and certain "white cops" protecting delicate plants. To the left shows the vital flow of life-giving water to the fields. This 

was harvest. Harvesting was 

in early July when the first crops were harvested. 

The 2,060,735 pounds of 

vegetables harvested, 902,073 

pounds harvested. Car- 

rots followed with 271,527 

square feet of hot bed space was 

planted by acre. Of seedlings. 

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