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REPORT ON ACTIVITIES OF EASTERN MISSOURI  
WAR RELOCATION AUTHORITY DISTRICT OFFICE

Description of the District

The St. Louis District Office (See Exhibit I) was set up to service in the State of Missouri, which comprises Eastern Missouri the following counties:

Scotland	Callaway	Maries
Clara	Montgomery	Crawford
Knox	Lincoln	Washington
Lewis	Cole	St. Francois
Shelby	Osage	St. Genevieve
Marion	Warren	Perry
Monroe	St. Charles	Pulaski
Ralls	St. Louis	Phelps
Pike	Franklin	Dent
Audrain	Gasconade	Iron Texas
Boone	Jefferson	Reynolds
Madison	Cape Girardeau	Bollinger
Shannon	Wayne	Douglas
Howell	Carter	Butler
Stoddard	Scott	Mississippi
Ozark	Oregon	Ripley
New Madrid	Dunklin	Pemiscott

Plus the following counties in the State of Illinois:

Calhoun	Greene	Jersey
Madison	St. Clair	Monroe

In this area, the principal city and only city with a population over 500,000 is St. Louis, Missouri, having a population of 316,000. St. Louis County, customarily called Metropolitan St. Louis, has a population of 1,367,977. There is one township in Metropolitan St. Louis falling in the population range of 25,000 and 100,000, which is University City having a population of 33,023.

All of the larger incorporated towns in St. Louis County, (Metropolitan St. Louis) have resettlers living within the respective boundaries.



These are as follows:

University City	33,000
Webster Groves	18,394
Clayton	13,069
Maplewood	12,875
Richmond Heights	12,802
Kirkwood	12,132
Wellston	12,000
Glendale	2,526

The City of St. Louis plus the smaller cities which might be considered suburbs of St. Louis have been popular for resettlement as the community afforded an opportunity for suitable living conditions plus an opportunity for making a livelihood or attendance in satisfactory schools. This same area did not stimulate greater relocation primarily because of the lower wage scale in comparison to other comparable industrial cities.

Relocates have settled and are residing in the following counties:

(See Exhibit I)

Boone

Relocates have lived here due to the fact that the University of Missouri is situated at Columbia, Missouri located in this County, which is a community of 18,000.

Cole

Jefferson City, a community of 24,000 and the capital of the state is located here. There were good opportunities for medical men in this community. In one instance, the doctor has set up in private practice and is doing a flourishing business.

Phelps County

Relocation was stimulated by the fact that the Missouri School of Mines is located at Rolla, Missouri in this county and some families were drawn to this county because of the location being near Fort Leonard Wood where family members of Armed Forces were located. (Rolla's population 5,000)



St. Charles	A Federal Housing Authority Project is located at St. Charles, Missouri which has population 10,800 (Powell Terrace Housing Project) which afforded adequate housing for a number of families.
St. Louis County	Afforded early in the program unusual school opportunities and later industrial advantages and unusual housing job combinations for Issei.
Jefferson County	Gave opportunities for rural possibilities in small towns of 300, not too far from large industrial center and near relatives in St. Louis.
St. Francois County	Gave resettlement possibility for a rural large family in institutional set up (Missouri Presbyterian Orphanage) at Farmington, Missouri which has population of 4,000.
Cape Girardeau	Arbor, Missouri (Population of 105) is located in this county where thirtysix resettlers have accepted employment on a share cropping plan.

In 1944, three families were located on farms at Sikeston, Missouri which is located in New Madrid County. It was necessary for these families to leave due to the strife that developed in the community. The families were able to make a suitable adjustment in their work life but were rejected by the towns people in any business relations such as purchasing items in stores, attending movies, securing haircuts, etc.

As to other sections of Eastern Missouri, possible relocation would have, of necessity, been rural opportunities. Two major reasons might be given for the lack of interest in relocation in the rural areas of Eastern Missouri where there is no relocation. First, the general wage scale of farm help tends to be lower than in surrounding states except for the South. Secondly, the opportunities tended to be dairy farming which was alien to the backgrounds of potential resettlers. This would also apply



to the counties in Illinois.

A summary of the known urban relocation population as of 12-1-45 is as follows: (See Exhibit II)

City of St. Louis	298 persons
Webster Groves	35 "
Clayton	46 "
University City	29 "
Kirkwood	17 "
Maplewood	12 "
Richmond Heights	10 "
Glendale	8 "
LeMay	6 "
Brentwood	3 "
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Total for Metropolitan St. Louis	464 persons
Jefferson City	6 persons
Rolla	16 "
Columbia	8 "
St. Charles	18 "
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Total Urban Relocates	512 persons

A summary of the known rural relocation population is as follows:

Arbor	38 persons
Valley Park	8 "
Peveley	6 "
Farmington	14 "
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Total Rural Relocates	66 persons

Total known population for St. Louis District is 578 persons.



COMMUNITY PARTICIPATION

Prior to the opening of the War Relocation Authority St. Louis District office in St. Louis, Missouri, the present Church Federation Resettlement Committee started a small informal group interested in the problem of evacuation and relocation. Mr. Arno Haack, Executive Secretary of the Washington University Y.M.C.A., assumed leadership for the Resettlement Committee and has continued as chairman throughout the life of relocation. According to his accounts, an effort was made to set this committee up with representation of all community groups and denominations. This failed as contacts with the Social Planning Council, certain civic officials and Catholic representatives indicated that these groups felt there were too many local problems needing attention to complicate the situation by taking on the controversial problem pertaining to resettlement of Japanese Americans.

Because of this impasse, the Resettlement Committee became a Church Federation Resettlement Committee having a member from each denomination belonging to the Church Federation. In St. Louis, the Church Federation composes all protestant faiths with the exception of Lutherans. The committee was never set up as a formal organization and there are no set of minutes covering the activities. In the early part of the program, the committee assumed responsibility for helping secure jobs and housing for specific individuals. It sponsored individuals needing community invitations and assumed in a large extent the role of improving public sentiment by sponsoring public speaking engagements, primarily, in church groups.



On the whole, there has been a close working relationship during the entire program with the district office. The committee were inclined to move slowly in encouraging any sizeable group of evacuees to relocate in St. Louis District for fear adequate assimilation would not take place. From August 1944 to February 1945, there was practically no relationship between the Resettlement Committee and district office due to the lack of active professional staff leadership in the WRA office. During this period activity in the community in behalf of relocatees sharply declined.

Since February 1945, all of the Resettlement Committee activities have been closely allied with the activity and philosophy of the district office. The committee has met frequently, usually at the request of the district Relocation Officer and have been given a report of activities and asked to take on specific responsibility as assisting in finding housing, caring for large groups of evacuees passing through St. Louis enroute to other parts of the country, operating a hostel, assisting resettlers in making business and home purchases.

Two definite changes were made in policy of the resettlement committee during this period. In 1943 and 1944 after extensive study, the resettlement committee rejected any plan of permitting a hostel to be operated in St. Louis feeling that the operation of a hostel would prevent proper assimilation of Japanese-Americans in the community and encourage colonization of Japanese-Americans in one area. In view of this philosophy, an offer from the Friends Service Committee to operate a hostel in St. Louis was rejected.



In 1945, at the request of District Relocation Office the decision of hostel operation was reconsidered in light of the closing of centers, the need for family relocation, and St. Louis's acute housing shortage. It was decided in view of changed conditions to operate a hostel. A hostel was opened August 20, 1945 at 2427 South 18th Street, St. Louis, Missouri under auspices of Church Federation Resettlement Committee, with a \$2500 budget raised by contributions from seven Protestant denominations. The contributions were received from the denominational national funds for the support of Japanese-American relocation. The second change was to take an active and positive attitude towards encouraging evacuees to relocate in St. Louis District. Heretofore, the policy had been to assist the person or family, who arrived, but not to take an aggressive stand to encourage persons to relocate for fear that more would arrive than could be absorbed in desirable parts of the community and in various community activities. A change of policy was inaugurated in 1945 in view of need for accelerated relocation due to center closings, and a final acceptance that closing of centers was healthy and wholesome for the welfare of entire Japanese-American population, and that proper integration of work done by relocation district office and resettlement committee with increasing use of community resources could result in sufficient assistance being given a larger number of relocatees, representing a cross section of the evacuee population in making a satisfactory adjustment economically, and socially with no disturbance to desired balance of integrating and assimilating a new racial group in the community.



Due to the unfortunate experience early in the program of the Resettlement Committee, when it was unable to secure the support of other community groups there was always a conditioning against an effort to again attempt to coordinate all community services in a resettlement committee.

In view of the evident need of the services rendered by various social agencies who were not closely intergrated in the program of assisting resettlers, the Social Planning Council was asked by WRA in April 1945 to set up an Advisory Committee representing social agencies to WRA. This was done on May 22 as a subcommittee of a joint steering committee of the Family and Children's Division of the Social Planning Council. The membership of this committee was as follows:

Mr. Marcel Kovarsky, Chairman Ex. Secretary Jewish Childrens Society  
Mrs. Edmonia Dillon, St. Louis Childrens Aid Society  
Mrs. Elizabeth Hendricks, St. Louis District Social Security Commission  
Mr. Ralph Smith, Probation Officer, County Juvenile Court  
Miss Burdine Tobin, Catholic Charities

In the letter of invitation for service on the committee, Mr. Rudolph Danstedt, Executive Director, of Social Planning Council stated, "the purpose of this committee is to assist Miss Brooks in dealing with problems that may arise with respect to the use of agencies services in the community." This committee was convened seven times by Relocation Officer. The committee took an active responsibility in interpreting the relocation program and getting a definite commitment from the Social agencies that services to Japanese-Americans would be available on the same basis as other residents. It took an active part in securing needed unique services for resettlers



that were not available to the usual nonresident. This service was primarily in the field of placement of high school children who were relocating without parents. It had been customary for interested individuals, usually members of the Church Federation Committee to work out plans for unattached minors wishing to relocate in the area. The practice being followed did not assure any plan of supervision or protection for the individual child.

The Social Planning Council WRA Advisory Committee was drawn into the planning for resettlers in need of continued service after the closing of WRA. The Planning Committee organized November 1945 for future services for resettlers was constituted as follows:

Five members of Church Federation Resettlement Committee, the five members of the Social Planning Council Advisory Committee to WRA two elected members of Nisei resettlers, and one elected member of Issei resettlers.

A plan for centralized services, for at least a temporary period is being formulated as a service to be rendered through Social Security Commission, a public family agency, who had been giving considerable assistance to resettlers in their adjustment problems, in addition to administering resettlement assistance.

At the suggestion of the enlarged planning committee, action was taken in December 1945 to enlarge the permanent planning group to include representation from industry, labor, service and civic organizations, and the employment services.

Although resettlement committee was only a representation of pro-



testant faiths, it was possible to get excellent cooperation from civic officials, unions, schools, social agencies and other denominations during the later part of the program, when family relocation was accelerated and assistances from such groups became even increasingly important.



PUBLIC ACCEPTANCE

The major work during the first year of the program was in an effort to secure public acceptance of the program. A large number of contacts were made on organizations, potential employers, and groups having influence in molding public opinion. These contacts were made by letters explaining the objectives of the program, personal calls by Relocation Officer and Associate Relocation Officer to discuss the program with key individuals, and giving speeches to a large variety of audiences. (See Exhibit IV for a partial listing of individuals and organizations contacted)

Through the entire program, resettlers took an active part in attempting to develop public acceptance through giving talks to varied groups. Community groups, in many instances having relationship with church activities invited resettlers to many activities on the theory that public acceptance would be acquired more quickly and effectively if people learned to know resettlers through first hand direct contact.

In the history of the district's relocation there were only a few highly negative incidents. One was three rural placements in 1944 in Sikeston, Missouri where it was necessary for the individuals to leave the community because of the violent reaction of town's people. The evacuees were not welcome to negotiate any type of businesses such as making purchases, attending movies, eating places or securing hair cuts. Due to the highly reactionary attitudes of this community and explosive temperaments



of some of the people living in Southeast Missouri, it was not felt that much could be done to recondition attitudes.

Early in the program there was antagonism among hospitals in accepting Japanese-Americans in the Nurse's training program. A number of the hospitals voted against opening their training to Japanese-Americans. A few hospitals were convinced to accept a limited group on a demonstration basis. This demonstration worked out sufficiently well to give impetus to enough hospitals to accept Nisei to care for the needed placements.

In two communities, namely, Rolla, Missouri and Columbia, Missouri, public acceptance was developed entirely around academic and educational democracy since relocation was centered around student relocation.

In St. Charles, Farmington, and Pevely, Missouri, communities in which relocation of Japanese-American families was opened for the first time in 1945, careful community preparation was done prior to families moving in. Community organizations as schools, churches, service and civic clubs were approached in each of these communities asking active assistance in creating favorable public acceptance of the resettlers and active support in helping the families adjust. In each of these communities a group of town's people showed their public acceptance by serving as a welcoming reception group in meeting the families upon their arrival. In each of these incidents, provisions were made for the reception groups to have the quarters prepared in advance with at least a loan of minimum furnishings, as well as arranging for at least the family's first meal.

A group of 36 relocatees went to a share-cropping farm in Arbor, Missouri on November 29, 1945 without advance community work being done



to condition public acceptance. The major problem that developed was the inability of the community to accept the children on an equality with Caucasian children and therefore, suggestions came forth from persons responsible for educational planning that a segregated school be set up. Through conferences with state education representatives, county school superintendent, members of school boards and parents of Caucasian school children, it was possible to point out the fallaciousness of such an educational practice.

Resettlers with very few exceptions, report they have run into practically no negative reactions of public acceptance in their everyday relationship. Resettlers are members of practically every type of community organizations as unions, fraternities, sororities, clubs, churches, and exclusive schools. In view of this district having more recognizing segregation of Negroes, in most aspects of living, it is significant to point out that resettler population, in all aspects, are identified with white population rather than with Negro population. For instance, resettlers attend schools, theatres, concerts and reside in parts of the city restricted to members of the black race.



EMPLOYMENT

The first relocatees to the St. Louis district were college students where a number needed part-time employment in order to meet part of their expenses. Due to this situation, it was necessary to create employment opportunities where part-time jobs were available. As housing for many of the students was also a problem, the jobs for this group tended to be part-time domestic offers with room and board and small compensations. Job opportunities in the early period of relocation prevailed primarily in three lines;

1. Domestic
2. Professional
3. Clerical and stenographic

An analysis of the nature and variety of occupations and activities in which resettlers are engaged as of December 15, 1945 is as follows:

Farmers	16
Gardeners	13
Office Workers (Clerical & Stenographers)	71
Bookkeepers	15
Clerical	25
Stenographers & Sec.	29
Switchboard operators	2
Owners of Businesses	8
Professionals	50
Architects	2
Artists	4
Dental Technicians	2
Dentist	1
Designer	1
Dietician	1
Draftsmen	3
Engineers	2
Instructors	3



Medical Technicians	6	
Nurses	6	
Pharmacists	4	
Physicians	11	
Research workers	3	
<b>Service &amp; Unskilled Workers</b>		<b>43</b>
Domestics	22	
Laundry workers	4	
Laborers	3	
General Factory Work	8	
Janitors and Custodians	6	
<b>Skilled &amp; Semi-skilled Workers</b>		<b>53</b>
Bakers	2	
Beauticians	4	
Cooks	4	
Cabinet Makers	2	
Chick Sexor	1	
Dressmakers	6	
Maintenance men	5	
Mechanics	16	
Pressers	3	
Radio Repairmen	2	
Sales work	5	
Shipping Clerks	3	
<b>Students</b>		<b>208</b>
Academic Colleges	34	
Art	1	
Architectural	1	
Beauty	4	
Business College	4	
Dental	21	
Dressmaking	2	
Engineering	12	
Grade School	67	
High School	29	
Music	2	
Medical	8	
Nurses in Training	13	
Pharmacy	9	
Seminary	1	
<b>Under School Age Children</b>		<b>39</b>
<b>Housewives (Not employed outside of home) activities</b>		<b>48</b>



Retired	6
Incapacitated Individuals	4
Unknown	19
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Total	578

Above tabulations are made with regard to major occupational activity of the resettler.

In this district only a few resettlers were engaged in critical defense jobs needing clearance. No great effort was made to get many people employed in critical defense plants as resettlement committee encouraged resettlers to find employment in a field where they would be permanently placed and would not have to face possible insecurity at the end of the war.

In the beginning of the program, efforts were made to get United States Employment Service to assume responsibility for job placements. This did not work out effectively as U.S.E.S. found too strong a rejection on the part of employers to accept persons of Japanese descent. This resulted in WRA and interested individuals taking a more active part in attempting to work out individual placements exclusive of U.S.E.S. These placements necessitated personal contacts with employers for which U.S.E.S. did not have adequate facilities.

In 1945, a concentrated effort was made to build a relationship with U.S.E.S. that would result in the public employment sources being available to Japanese-Americans on the same basis as other St. Louis residents. For a period of several months a cooperative working relation-



ship was developed whereby the field public relations work was done by WRA since U.S.E.S. had no field staff. These field public relation contacts with employers was done with employers suggested by U.S.E.S. counsellors. U.S.E.S. administration delegated the counsellors operating in their counselling service to interview and make placements for Japanese Americans. A full orientation of background and employment needs of resettlers was given this staff. Gradually U.S.E.S. assumed more responsibility for placements and by December 1945, were making as smooth and effective placements for Japanese-Americans as other residents in the community.

During the period of time that WRA was actively engaged in job placements of resettlers, a file was kept on available job opportunities. Exhibit V gives a listing of the job opportunities by name of employer, employer's address and type of position available.

In relation to Issei families, it was found that a combination of housing and job opportunities solved family's needs in relation to both house and employment most effectively. There was no resource in the community structure able to assist in finding such opportunities. The WRA office in 1945 undertook to develop such opportunities. The methods used to develop such opportunities were to make contacts by letter and personally with private families living mainly in restricted districts, social agencies operating institutions, churches, and fraternal organizations that might have positions such as custodians, gardeners, cooks, etc., where housing for families might be available.



Rural opportunities were developed in 1945 in four parts of the district. In one instance the agriculture opportunity was in connection with Missouri Presbyterian Orphanage which operates a farm in Farmington, Missouri. This opportunity was developed as a result of contacting twenty different institutions and a large number of individuals in order to locate a job opportunity with housing for a family of 14 having agricultural background who were interested in relocating away from the West Coast. ~~Two~~ Two of the rural opportunities for family relocation, which fulfilled the needs of families with rural backgrounds and having children in St. Louis, were developed as a result of a circular sent to the membership of Farmer's Club of Chamber of Commerce explaining the relocation program and the fact that some families would be interested in opportunities within commuting distance of St. Louis.

Seven families and two bachelors, a total of 38 persons, relocated as share-croppers on a vegetable growing farm in Arbor, Missouri on November 29, 1945. This is the only group relocation in St. Louis District. This opportunity was developed through the Arkansas Relocation Office who had a request from a plantation owner for families to work at Osceola, Arkansas. As the families were not interested in the Osceola, Arkansas proposition, the owner interested them in his Missouri owned plantation.

During the summer of 1943, approximately 500 boys and men worked as seasonal workers for Mr. O. A. Hellwig, Chesterfield, Missouri where the boys and men did farm work in connection with vegetable and melon raising.



Although a number of the evacuees felt they had profited economically and seemed satisfied with the arrangements, there was a misunderstanding between Mr. Hellwig and the evacuee foreman on the exact working agreement which resulted in some of the men leaving before the supposed terminal date. This resulted in the employer being somewhat dissatisfied and making some unfavorable reports in the near vicinity regarding the reliability of Japanese-American farm laborers resulting in preventing an expansion of permanent farm relocation in the vicinity of Chesterfield, Missouri. This vicinity would have afforded opportunities for the type of truck gardening of interest to many resettlers. Inquiries by the writer would indicate that much of the trouble might have been prevented if a clearer written agreement had been formulated.

The Houlihan Nursery located at Creve Coeur, Missouri employed approximately 30 single men, mostly Nisei on an hourly basis for general nursery work during 1943, 1944 and 1945. Barrack housing where the resettlers did community cooking, was available. The last boy of the group having been employed by Mr. Houlihan left in April, 1945 as he was inducted in the Army. Most of the resettlers left upon induction into the Army. Houlihan Nursery found the resettlers most satisfactory employees.



BUSINESS ESTABLISHMENTS

In December 1945, there were seven established businesses being operated by resettlers. There had been an eighth business operated by a resettler for a two months period at which time he sold the business. Due to inexperience in business operation, he took advantage of being able to sell at a \$300 profit.

The eight businesses in operation may be described as follows:

1. A dry cleaning plant operated by two Nisei resettlers. The initial capital was secured through a R.F.C. loan plus a loan from an employer. These two owners, at times had considerable difficulty due to inexperience in business operations particularly in relation to contracts and insurance provisions. Some business and legal advice was arranged. The various problems were solved and after two years of operation, the plant is now working most successfully netting a reasonable profit. The co-owners are now in the process of opening up a branch plant in Clayton, Missouri.
2. A commercial artist has opened up an advertising and display firm, using his own capital accrued while employed in St. Louis as a commercial artist. This firm which has been operating for five months is doing a thriving business.
3. A dry cleaning shop known as the University City Dry Cleaners was purchased with a \$600 down payment, the evacuee's own resources. As this evacuee arrived in the city as a stranger wishing to set up in business, assistance was given him in evaluating parts of Metropolitan St. Louis that would have business opportunities. A member of the resettlement committee secured information evaluating sentiment towards a Japanese-American businessman in the districts where proposed business opportunities were available. Due to recent racial tensions between Negro and white residents, contacts were made by Resettlement Committee and relocation officer with key individuals in order to secure active acceptance of this evacuee as a new businessman and resident of the community. After four months of operation, the resettler reports that his business is economically sound that he is making a good weekly salary plus his monthly payments and a reasonable profit.



4. A Nisei couple are operating a Japanese food store in their home. Although they do not consider this their major income, they are able to make a reasonable income considering their small outlay of energy and capital.
5. An Issei family made a purchase of a six apartment building using as a down payment \$1500 given them by Caucasian West Coast Friends. This family was given considerable assistance in finding an available building. One of the real estate companies who specializes in giving real estate evaluations assisted resettlement committee in giving a full property evaluation before a purchase was made. Free legal advice was furnished in negotiating the deal. The family has found during the last three months that the income permits them to make the necessary payments and operating expenses, not at least free housing for a family of six. At the end of a three year period the family will have the property paid in full.
6. A Nisei resettler is operating a tailor shop and dry cleaning establishment in the YMCA. This was initially financed through the YMCA as one of the early efforts to assist resettlers. This shop has afforded part-time employment to various resettlers at various times. At present time the owner and his fiancée are both deriving reasonable profits and they are employing two helpers.
7. In December 1945, a resettler started a dress making establishment. This person had been working in the dress factory in St. Louis for a year and half. She had, formerly, her own establishment in California and was able to send for all her equipment. She was given assistance in establishing contacts with wholesalers so she could purchase materials wholesale and was given advice in undertaking advertising her business.

In addition to the seven established businesses, two professional resettlers are set-up in their own professional practices.

1. An Issei is established in private dental practice having practically an entire Caucasian clientele. This person has reported that he has more work than he can handle comfortably and has been employing a dental technician. This person originally received his dental training at Washington University so had a Missouri license.
2. A Nisei physician is in private practice at Jefferson City as a physician. He reports he is earning more than he did in private practice on the West Coast. He is in the community where the clientele is completely Caucasian.



COMMUNITY ADJUSTMENT

The gradual and continual flow, with no large number coming into the district at any one time, did not create any serious community adjustment problem. The initial resettlers, who were accepted as students at Washington University became absorbed in the University life with no difficulty, even though the number was approximately 75 during the first year. The resettlers were afforded the same participation in all activities as any other student. A special effort was made through Washington University YMCA to get these new resettlers oriented and assimilated into the new university community life. Other schools absorbed the resettlers the same as other students.

Due to the interest in resettlement of some of the major church groups, resettlers, if so inclined, were accorded every opportunity to make church contacts with either formal or informal church membership.

In 1943, the Christ Church Episcopal Cathedral started activities on an inter-racial basis in connection with Inter-American House featuring a "Nisei Night" on Saturday evenings. A formal organization with officers for democratic operation was worked out. This organization afforded an opportunity for new resettlers to get acquainted and have a definite recreational outlet. The tendency has been for most new Nisei resettlers to use this recreational outlet for at least a limited period till they made natural friends, both Caucasian and resettlers. Since the Inter-American House operates under inter-racial auspices, there has



been some tendency for Nisei with race prejudices towards Negroes to shy away from attendance. For those resettlers interested in fostering inter-racial activities, there has been a group of strong supporters, who have devoted considerable time and effort to assist in making the undertaking successful.

Both the YWCA and YMCA have taken an active part in attempting to aid resettlers in their community adjustment. Their original contribution was in the field of housing and counseling on individual problem. The YWCA has taken an aggressive part in attempting to get single girls adjusted in group activities. YWCA has furnished the leadership to organize the Nisei girls in a social club, which has sponsored a number of social activities for the resettler population and their friends. It is expected that an outgrowth of an all Nisei YWCA organization will be for the Nisei to become acquainted with the various interest groups and join these YWCA interest groups and cease having a large Nisei organization.

In December 1944, the Nisei resettlers organized the "St. Louis Nisei Coordinating Council." A communication from Henry Tani, Temporary chairman dated December 18, 1944 addressed to the War Relocation Authority announced the formation of Nisei Coordinating Council as follows:

"This is to advise the official formation of the Nisei Coordinating Council of St. Louis as adopted by a group of more than 60 Nisei who met in the Metropolitan Church Federation in the YMCA on Sunday afternoon December 17, 1944."

The two original functions of the group were considered "to coordinate the efforts of the groups interested in Japanese-Americans and to act



as a information body to outside interested groups."

The Council consists of twelve elected members, elected at annual membership meetings. The Council, during its early inception was reluctant to assume an active group responsibility for encouraging relocation. After meetings by Relocation Officer with the Council and the entire Nisei membership, the Nisei Council assumed an active role in encouraging relocation and in August 1945 published the pamphlet, "Spirit of St. Louis," dealing with phases of relocation in St. Louis. This pamphlet was printed at expense of the Council, who put out 2,000 copies, which were distributed through relocation centers and individual mailing by relocatees in St. Louis district.

There has been a close working relationship between WRA office and the Council. Relocation Officer has been asked to attend many meetings to give consultative assistance and has rendered advise and information to the organizations various committees that are as follows:

- Speakers Bureau
- Newsletter
- Social
- Issei Welfare
- Finance
- Legal Counsel
- Public Relations
- Economic Possibilities
- Student Welfare
- Housing
- Hostel Operation

A number of social and public relation events were held during 1945, the largest undertaking being a Fellowship Dinner sponsored December 7,



1945 with an attendance of over 200, which was well represented by Caucasians, who had assisted in the successful relocation of Japanese Americans, Issei and Nisei resettlers. Main objective of the dinner was to indicate appreciation of the resettlers to the many organizations and individuals who had assisted resettlers in making St. Louis a new and permanent home.

The newsletter, published monthly (complete set on file) has served as a useful means of keeping the local resettlers abreast of current happenings, and has also served as a means of advising center evacuees of happenings in St. Louis District. The newsletter has been used by WRA as a means of informing the resettlers of changed WRA policies, new regulations, etc.

The continued increased activity of the Council and its recognition of the continued needs of resettlers after closing of WRA, and the part the organization can play in assisting resettlers and coordinating activities with existing community agencies and organizations tends to indicate that the Nisei Coordinating Council will continue as an important force in St. Louis District.

After several informal meetings of Issei resettlers, the group organized at a meeting on September 13, 1945 and elected a delegate to represent Issei resettlers on Nisei Coordinating Council and Planning Group to formulate plan for continued services for resettlers after closing of WRA. Present thinking, which is being encouraged by WRA district office is for Issei and Nisei to become one organization of resettlers.



During the spring and early summer of 1945, an active family reunion planning program was undertaken by district office when all relocatees were interviewed regarding plans for their relatives and given assistance in formulating their own thinking in relation to their relatives future relocation plans and given help in working out opportunities for their families. Counseling in relation to family reunion planning was furnished by relocation officer with referrals made to agencies for specific services and clarifications as for instance, financial assistance available and type of supervised working homes could be obtained. The Social Security Commission offices in various counties, where resettlers reside have rendered various counseling services in addition to the administration of resettlement assistance. A review of the various case work services rendered resettlers deal with problems regarding medical care, personality maladjustments, family relationships, and the need for referrals to specialized agencies. Social Security Commission has assumed responsibility for long-time planning for two aged individuals needing long-time care. One of these individuals has been placed in a rest home due to her physical and mental condition while the other is placed with friends, who have known the aged bachelor for years.

Due to St. Louis being a railroad transfer center, the Travelers Aid gave assistance in helping invalid evacuee travelers in their transfers. A number of cases necessitating ambulance attention, stretcher moving and use of wheelchairs, were handled by Travelers Aid.

American Red Cross Vocational Guidance Service was rendered to a



number of youth and adult resettlers. This service included complete study of the individual including physiological testing and guiding the individual in a study of possible occupations and assisting him in securing placement.

Children's Aid Society worked out an agreement with Social Security Commission to supervise and place unattached minors in need of either a foster home or boarding home while attending school.

Legal Aid Society assisted in giving legal counsel to a number of evacuees although one of the resettler attorneys and the Civil Liberties League attorney assisted resettlers having legal entanglements pertaining to California Alien Land Act and property problems on the West Coast.

YWCA and YMCA furnished overall counselling service to single women and men and will continue to do so after closing of WRA. Group work activities were open in both of these institutions, as well as many other group work agencies as Wesley House, Council House and YMHA.

Public Health facilities in out-patient departments and hospitals were available to persons with communicable diseases although persons were not legal residents. One woman, with positive pulmonary tuberculosis was hospitalized, although a nonresident, without being charged a fee as the health department accepted the patient's desire not to be separated from relatives residing in St. Louis.



HOUSING

The urban housing situation was critical during the entire period of relocation. Through cooperative, concentrated, and persistent efforts of WRA and friends of relocation it has been possible for all resettlers to find adequate above standard housing (judged from any housing criteria of space, ventilation, construction, etc.), in desirable neighborhoods. Resettlers in Metropolitan St. Louis are dispersed throughout the county with no tendency towards colonization. The standard and adequacy of the housing secured by resettlers throughout St. Louis District excepting for the group at Arbor, Missouri, is far superior than average population. It might be noted that no resettler is living in a substandard or slum district and on the contrary are residing in middle class or better districts, economically and socially. Outside of housing at Arbor, Missouri, all resettlers are residing in modern equipped dwellings or apartments having adequate modern plumbing, electricity, central heating systems and modern cooking facilities. Exhibit VI indicates locality of resettler's living quarters in Metropolitan St. Louis with indication of whether living quarters are rented, purchased property or housing furnished as part of compensation for work done by member of resettler family.

Homes have been purchased by thirteen resettler families, all of which have Issei members in the household except two.

Twenty-one Issei families have solved their housing problem by accepting housing-job combinations where housing is part of the compensation.



In each instance the family has more adequate housing than they would have been able to rent considering housing shortage and in all instances with exception of two have own housing facilities with private cooking and bathroom facilities. The living quarters which in all instances give the families at least an average of one room for every two persons in the family, are garage apartments in restricted districts, separate apartments in homes or institutions or separate houses.

Methods of securing adequate housing has been accomplished by pooling a variety of methods, a few of which has been following want-ads, inserting want-ads, sending letters to realtors requesting rentals, organizing volunteer groups, usually representatives of church organizations, to make contacts and scan certain neighborhoods for available or potential vacancies, contacts with daily delivery men as postmen and milkmen, who might know about vacancies and including appeals for notification of vacancies in all types of public relations made by WRA or committee members.

As St. Louis District has never had a central housing registry, WRA, to the best of its capacities, has kept a current listing of available housing and realtors, who were interested in helping resettlers.

The resettlement committee, in early stages of relocation planning, conferred with the Real Estate Board and leaders in the Negro community. The Real Estate Board favored a plan of complete dispersion of Japanese American resettlers throughout Metropolitan St. Louis to insure no new segregation housing patterns as additional problems to the city. (It might<sup>be</sup> noted that the major Chinese population, excepting for the number



living in mediocre quarters in back of laundries, reside in a small colony comprising one square block in a sub-standard section of the city. The county pattern for housing Negroes is covered by legislation requiring segregated sections.)

It was understood in meetings with Negro leaders that resettlers would be advised to find housing in non-Negro districts for obvious reasons.

Public housing under the auspices of Housing Authorities was not available to resettlers in either East St. Louis, or St. Louis, Missouri. In East St. Louis no vacancies were available during the entire period of relocation. Policies for occupancy in the St. Louis Housing Authority Project have varied during relocation period. During the major period, tenants were only eligible if employed in essential war industries. Since V-J Day, the Project has reverted to a low-income Housing Project with a required residence period of twelve months in St. Louis. In view of these eligibility requirements, at no time has a resettler been eligible. It has always been possible for resettlers to find better housing than the housing available at the Housing Project in St. Louis, particularly from the view point of neighborhood and adequate surroundings for children. Three veteran-connected families secured housing in Powell Terrace Housing, St. Charles, Missouri under the auspices of the Federal Housing Authority. These units are most adequate and insured comfortable housing from every angle. Although additional families made requests for this housing just prior to the closing of Rohwer Relocation Center, vacancies were not available at that time.



OTHER ACTIVITIES

One of the activities that drew in the cooperation of a large number of persons and acted as a constructive public relations move and at the same time gave assistance to a large number traveling evacuees, was the "caravan entertaining" that took place between March 29, 1945 and June 27, 1945.

The first railroad coach carrying evacuees from Rohwer Relocation Center to the West Coast took place on March 29th. Since coaches would have an approximate five hours stay-over in St. Louis, it was felt that some hospitable action should be shown by St. Louis towards these relocatees. It was possible to interest various church denominations to accept responsibilities for meeting the caravans and arranging meals plus transportation and escorted trips to various parts of the city. A total of approximately 350 different individuals, in addition to a large number of resettlers, participated in this hospitality towards the evacuees. It was reported by the Rohwer Relocation Center that the acceptance and reception of the first coach in St. Louis did considerable to encourage resettlers to feel there was favorable acceptance among the outside public.

From an educational viewpoint, the caravan planning and entertaining served as an ideal means of informing many people in St. Louis on relocation. Many had a first hand experience of meeting persons of Japanese descent. The group of people who participated in this activity were later recruited as individuals to assist on finding housing, job-housing opportunities and developing a furniture pool for St. Louis resettlers awaiting



arrival of freight.

Groups who participated in this activity are as follows:

Young Women's Christian Association  
The Baptist Denomination  
The Southside Evangelical & Reformed Churches  
Centenary Methodist Church  
Congregational Church Denomination  
Tyler Place Presbyterian Church  
Christian Church Denomination  
Young Men's Christian Association  
Episcopal Denomination  
Nisei Coordinating Council

Plans made by Northside Evangelical and Reformed Church and Salvation Army had to be cancelled due to railroad changes in schedule which routed subsequent caravans the southern route.

In the early part of 1945, with the announcement of the closing of relocation centers an evaluation was made of Issei adjustment in the St. Louis district with the viewpoint of determining what steps could be taken to improve Issei adjustment so that other Issei would consider relocation in the district to their benefit. It was found, that on the whole, Issei already relocated did not know each other and were fearful of having much public activities as this would attract attention to themselves and create worse sentiment. In February and March, 1945, the Relocation Officer visited each Issei discussing the importance of the Issei family or individual taking part in community life on the same basis as other individuals. Where there was an interest, contacts were made for Issei to broaden their relationships with other Issei and Caucasians.

It was suggested that the Nisei Coordinating Council sponsor a social activity for Issei. A tea was sponsored May 20th of this year where all



the Issei residing in Metropolitan St. Louis attended with the exception of four individuals who were unable to attend because of their work schedules and illness. Eighty-one percent of the present Issei relocatee population relocated to St. Louis district in 1945. With all resettlers coming into Metropolitan St. Louis in 1945, the WRA office, in addition to seeing that the families got established in employment and housing, took the initiative in assisting with social adjustment by seeing that new resettlers became acquainted with at least one St. Louis residing Issei and Caucasian. These individuals were chosen according to the interests and backgrounds of the new resettlers. From an evaluation of the present social adjustment of the Issei families, there is positive reason to believe that in most instances the original contacts have continued to be permanent and binding relationships serving an important adjustment link in the lives of the Issei.



ADMINISTRATION

The St. Louis District Office of the War Relocation Authority opened on February 25, 1943 with an office located at 727 Paul Brown Building, 818 Olive Street, St. Louis, Missouri. At the request of the building management, the office headquarters were moved to a new suite of rooms on December 1, 1944 in 1415 and 1416 Paul Brown Building.

Mr. Emery G. Kennedy entered on duty on February 15, 1943 as Relocation Officer assuming responsibility for local administration and directing of the program. Henry C. Patterson entered the St. Louis District office on March 13, 1943 as Associate Relocation Officer. Mr. Patterson was transferred to Philadelphia WRA office on June 16, 1943. Mr. Leo T. Simmons entered on duty as Associate Relocation Officer on July 15, 1943.

Mr. Emery G. Kennedy left War Relocation Authority to enter service of Veterans Administration on October 25, 1943 at which time Mr. Simmons assumed responsibility for directing the program, a position held by Mr. Simmons till he was transferred to Kansas City Regional Office of WRA August 1, 1944. From August 1, 1944 to January 1945, the office was in charge of Dorothy N. Henschen, Acting Relocation Officer, who entered duty on February 25, 1943 as Clerk Stenographer and left the office December 15, 1945 as part of the liquidation program. Mr. John Brenton was detailed for a month's assignment as Relocation Officer from January to February 16, 1945 at which time Miss Mary E. Brooks assumed responsibility for direction of the program.



The clerical-stenographic functions of the office were assumed by Miss Dorothy Henschen, who was in the service from February 25, 1943 to December 15, 1945, Miss May Imakire, who was employed as a Jr. Clerk Stenographer from August 6, 1943 to June 15, 1944 and Miss Alice Yamaoka who entered duty as a Jr. Clerk Stenographer on July 14, 1944. Miss Imakire and Miss Yamaoka assumed the vital responsibility of acting as interpreters for Relocation Officers and Associate Relocation Officers in contacts with Japanese-Americans unable to converse in English.

Submitted by

*Mary E. Brooke*

Relocation Officer



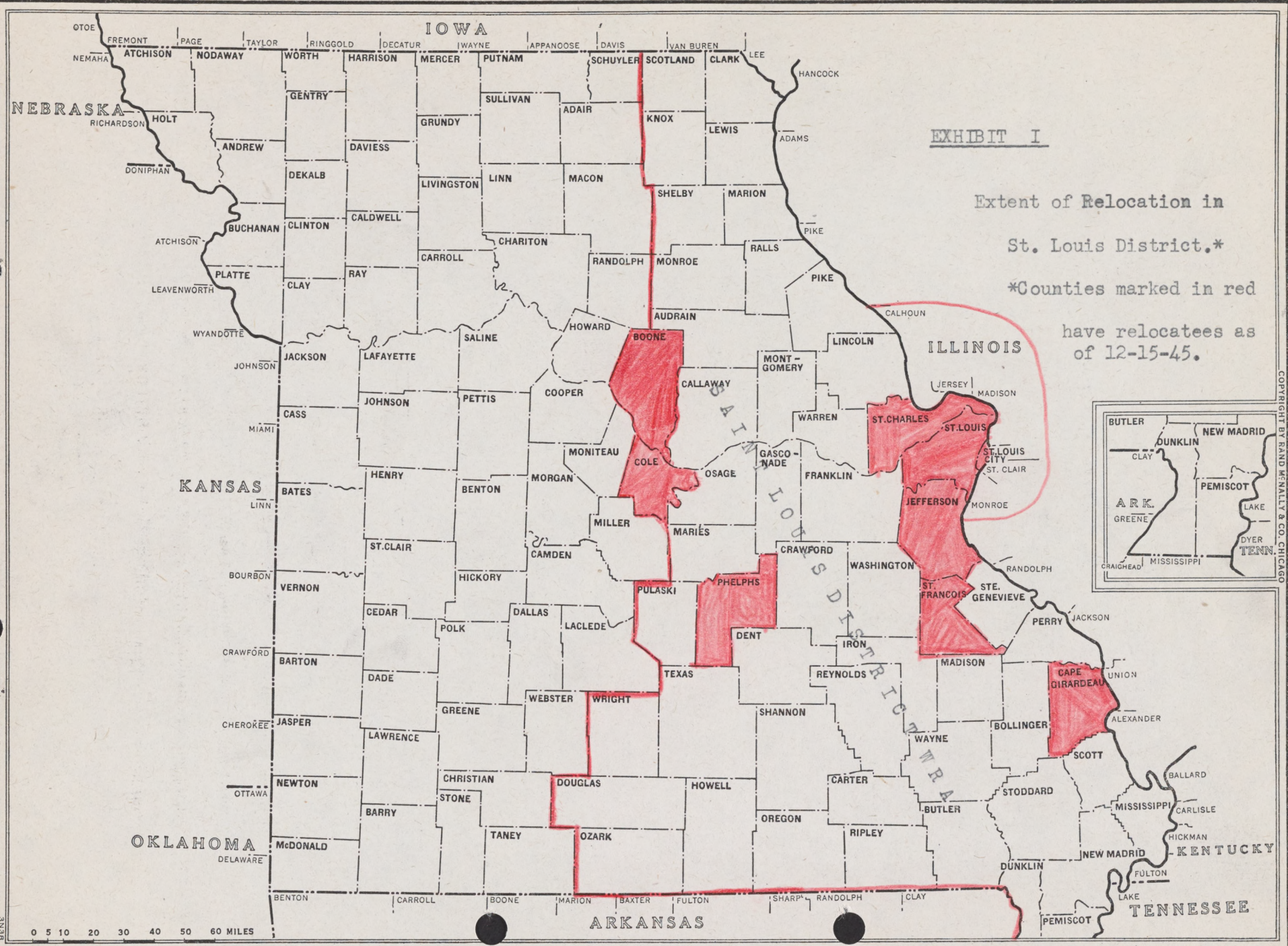
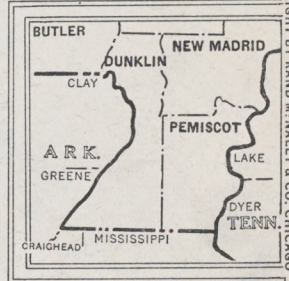


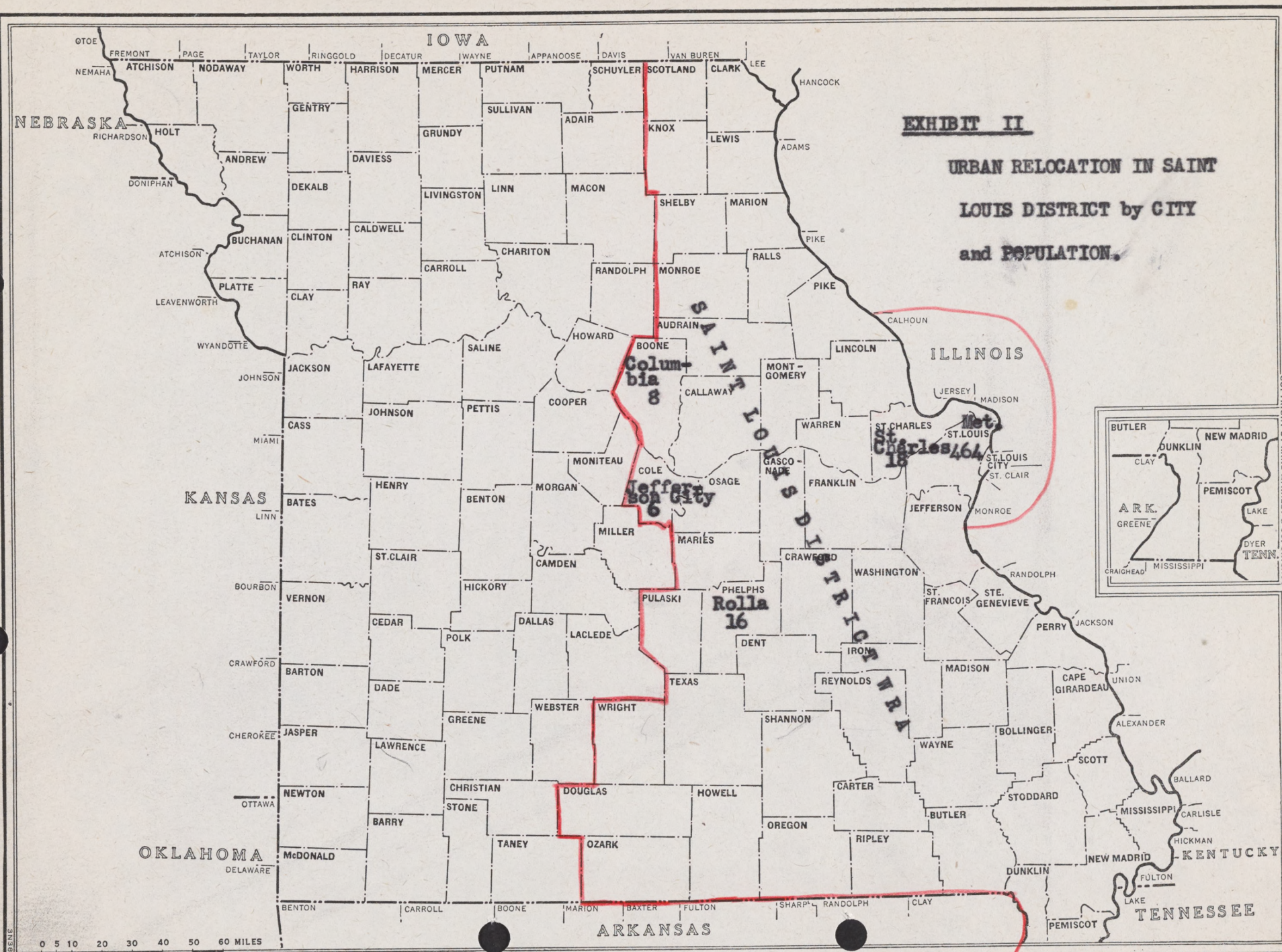
EXHIBIT I

Extent of Relocation in  
St. Louis District.\*  
\*Counties marked in red  
have relocatees as  
of 12-15-45.



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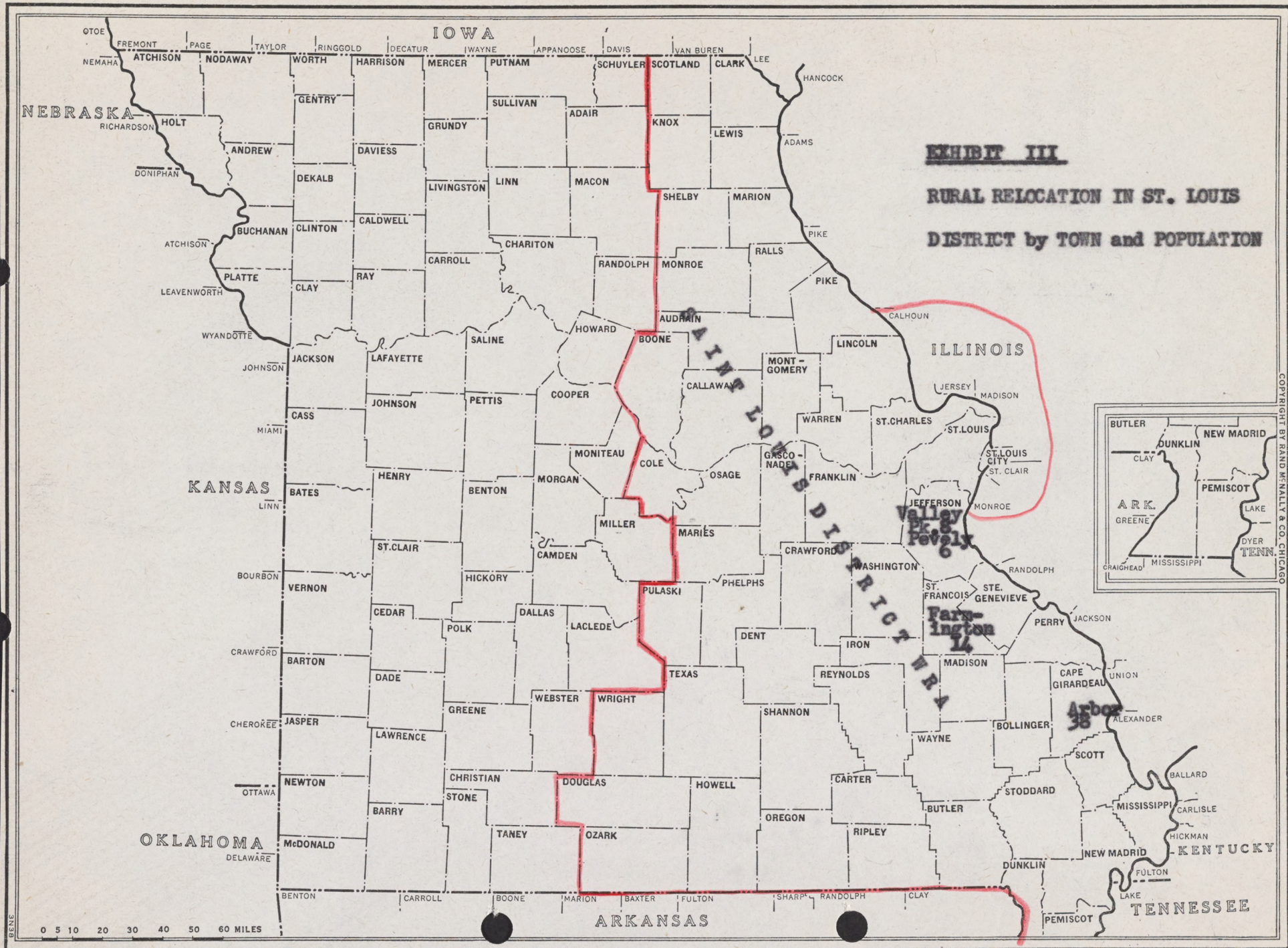




EXHIBIT IV

Partial List of Contacts Made  
In St. Louis District -- 1943 and 1944

<u>NAME OF CONTACT</u>	<u>ADDRESS</u>
ABRAMS, Mrs. C. B.	Spode Road RFD #2, Creve Coeur, Mo.
ACME Fast Freight Company Mr. J. Smeehuyzen, Employment Mgr.	200 Carr Street St. Louis, Mo.
ADAMS NET & TWINE COMPANY Mr. H. C. Johnson, Comptroller	701 N. Second Street St. Louis
ADULT EDUCATION COUNCIL OF GREATER ST. LOUIS Mrs. Haimann	622 Chemical Bldg., 721 Olive St. Louis
ALEXIAN BROS. HOSPITAL	3933 S. Broadway, St. Louis
ALT, Mrs. Quentin P.	304 S. Elm, Webster Groves, Mo.
AMALGAMATED ASS'N. of ST. E R & M C E of A. Mr. Harvey Johnson, President	4030 Chouteau St. Louis
AMERICAN LEGION Mr. P. Waite, Commander AMERICAN RED CROSS (Pat Burns)	State Capitol Building Jefferson City, Mo. 3414 Lindell, St. Louis
ANDERSON, Colonel R. E.	Jefferson Barracks, Mo.
ANGELICA JACKET COMPANY Mr. Willard Levy, Employment Mgr.	1421 Olive Street St. Louis
ARZT, Mrs. Franz	7452 Wellington Way, Clayton, Mo.
ASS'T PRINTERS & LITHOGRAPHERS OF ST. LOUIS Mr. Fred E. Winsor, Exe. Vice-Pres.	1805 Boatmen's Bank Bldg. St. Louis
ATLAS ATHLETIC EQUIPMENT COMPANY Mr. John Anderson	900 S. 7th Street St. Louis
BECKER, William Dee	4944 Lindell Blvd., St. Louis
BEMIS BROS. BAG COMPANY Mr. E. H. Howell, Manager	601 S. 4th Street St. Louis
BERLITZ SCHOOL OF LANGUAGES Mr. Stanley W. Hall	1904 Continental Building St. Louis
BERRY KOFRON DENTAL LAB. COMPANY	407 N. 11th St., St. Louis
BEVERLY FARM, INCORPORATED Mr. Leland C. Smith, Manager	Godfrey, Illinois



NAME OF CONTACT

ADDRESS

BLACKWELL WIELANDY COMPANY

F. Meyer, Vice-Pres. & Gen. Mgr.

1605 Locust St.  
St. Louis

BLOOM, Mrs. Bernard

7207 Amhurst, St. Louis

BUTLER BROTHERS

Mr. A. W. Moise, Personnel Director

18th & Olive  
St. Louis

BUTLER, J. Bruce

7022 Washington, St. Louis

CARSON, J. D. Company

Claude C. Cornwall, Chief, Employment

1016 Olive Street  
St. Louis

CATHCART, Mrs. Wm. Burt

55 Fair Oaks, Clayton, Mo.

CAVAGNARO, Mrs. Mario

8 Aberdeen, St. Louis

CENTRAL MISSOURI TRUST COMPANY

Mr. Howard Cook, President

Jefferson City, Mo.

CERTIFIED PUBLIC ACCOUNTANT

Mr. John J. Lang

La Salle Building  
St. Louis

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

Mr. Clyde Bedell, President

Jefferson City, Mo.

CHIEF OF POLICE

Col. James J. Mitchell

12th & Clark  
St. Louis

CHRIST CHURCH CATHEDRAL

Mrs. Lois Phillips

1210 Locust  
St. Louis

CITIZENS NATIONAL BANK

Mr. Hugh Stevens

Jefferson City, Missouri

CITY HOSPITAL

St. Louis, Missouri

CLARK, Charles P.

10 Berry Road Park, Glendale, Mo.

COGGAN, B. T.

59 Signal Hill Blvd, E. St. Louis

COOK PAINT & VARNISH COMPANY

Mr. M. M. Robertson

14 W. Broadway  
Alton, Illinois

C.I.O.

Mr. Oscar Earhardt

Title Guarantee Building  
St. Louis

CUNLIFF, Mrs. William

201 McKnight Road, Clayton, Mo.



<u>NAME OF CONTACT</u>	<u>ADDRESS</u>
CON. P. CURRAN PRINTING Mr. John T. McCarty	8th and Walnut Street St. Louis
CUTTER MACHINE SHOP	3723 Commonwealth, St. Louis
CUTTER, Mrs. Sol	7533 Parkdale, St. Louis
DePEW, Mrs. Charles Jr.	5867 Nina Place, St. Louis
DUNCAN DOBSON	46 Clermont Lane, Clayton (5), Mo.
DUVAL D'ADRIAN, Dr. A. I.	901 S. 18th, St. Louis
EDEN PUBLISHING COMPANY Dr. Carl Kriete	1720 Chouteau St. Louis
ELIGEL, Dr. & Mrs. Edwin G.	3654 Flora Place, St. Louis
ELMAN, Dr. and Mrs. Robert	4456 Maryland, St. Louis, Mo.
ESQUIRE BOWLING	6720 Clayton, Clayton, Mo.
EVANS, David G. Coffee Company Mr. R. Kull, Personnel Mgr.	704 N. Second, St. Louis
FAGAN, Mrs. Leo B.	4506 Maryland, St. Louis
FAMOUS & BARR Mr. Fred Z. Salomon, General Manager	6th & Olive St. Louis
FERGUSON-BROADWAY BUS COMPANY	Chambers & Atwater, St. Louis
FERGUSON TOWN TALK	10 Adams Avenue, Ferguson, Mo.
FREUND, Michael W.	50 Crestwood, St. Louis County
GAYLORD CONTAINER CORPORATION Mr. W. L. Meyer	111 N. 4th St. St. Louis
GENERAL AMERICAN LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY Mr. Walter W. Head	1501 Locust St. Louis
GENERAL STEEL CASTINGS CORPORATION Mr. R. E. Rakestaw	Granite City, Illinois
GETTER, Murray J.	45 Godwin Lane, Ladue Village, Mo.
COMMITTEE FOR WORK WITH JAPANESE AMERICANS Dr. Clarence Gillett	6501 Wydown Blvd. St. Louis
GILSTER, August E.	301 S. 8th Street, St. Louis



NAME OF CONTACT

ADDRESS

GINSBURG, Mrs. Joseph	7570 Wellington Way, Clayton, Mo.
GRODSKY, J.	5354 Delmar, St. Louis
HANCOCK, JOHN MUTUAL LIFE INS. CO. Donald G. Kelly, Regional Mgr.	Chemical Building St. Louis, Mo.
HANDELMAN, Mrs. Jack	5 Graybridge Dr., Clayton, Mo.
HARKEY, Mrs. Thomas J.	639 Amelia, Webster Groves, Mo.
HEMAN, Mrs. Shelby L.	31 Northcote Rd., Brentwood, Mo.
HENDRICKS, Mrs. C. E.	99 Trevillian Terrace, Webster Groves
HERMANN, Mrs. Fred A.	10050 Litzinger Rd, St. Louis County
HOPPE, John L.	8 Spoede Lane, Creve Couer, Mo.
HOULIHAN NURSERY COMPANY	St. Louis County Creve Coeur, Mo.
INTERNATIONAL INSTITUTE Irma M. Wagner, Associate Director	514 Culver Way St. Louis
JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL Dr. Wade Fowler, Supt. of Schools	Jefferson City, Mo.
KEARNEY, J. R. Jr.	20 Oakleigh Lane, Clayton, Mo.
KENRICK SEMINARY	7800 Kenrick Road, St. Louis County
KERCHHOFF, Mrs. Elmer	1057 Terrace Dr. Richmond Hts.
KIMBALL Mrs. W. G.	800 Barnes Road, Clayton, Mo.
KOCH Hospital	Koch, Missouri
KORNBLUM, Mrs. David	7541 Parkdale, St. Louis
KUHS, Mrs. Lester	R.R. 4, Box 770, St. Louis County
LA BEAUME, Louis Dr.	5340 Waterman, St. Louis
LANDAW, ARGO E.	4466 Westminster Place, St. Louis
LANGENBERG, Mrs. Carl	9430 Ladue Road, St. Louis County
LAPIN, Aaron S.	6242 Southwood, St. Louis
LERNER, Mrs. B. P.	7520 Oxford Drive, Clayton, Mo.



<u>NAME OF CONTACT</u>	<u>ADDRESS</u>
LUCAS, Mrs. Wilder	5875 Cabanne, St. Louis
MARES, Mrs. Joseph	156 Gray Ave, Webster Groves, Mo.
MARYVILLE COLLEGE OF THE SACRED HEART	2900 Meremac, St. Louis
MASONIC HOME OF MISSOURI E. W. Martin, President	5351 Delmar Blvd. St. Louis
MATERNE, Mrs. J. P.	99 Arundel Place, St. Louis
MAUSSHARDT, Mrs. C. W.	700 Sherwood Drive, Webster Groves, Mo.
MAVRAKOS CANDY COMPANY	4709 Delmar, St. Louis
MAYOR OF JEFFERSON CITY Hon. Jess Owens	Jefferson City, Missouri
MAYOR OF ST. LOUIS Hon. A. P. Kaufmann	City Hall St. Louis, Missouri
McCHENSEY, Mrs. Samuel P.	35 Hillvale Dr., Clayton, Mo.
McCORMACK, Jamerson C.	3301 Morganford, St. Louis
MEDART, Mrs. William S.	38 Glen Eagles Dr., Clayton Mo.
METHODIST CHURCH Rev. William Rutherford	Shelbyville, Missouri
MEIER, Duncan I. Jr.	24 Long Cabin Dr., St. Louis
MIDLAND MOTOR BUS COMPANY Anne B. Sutter	1234 Ferguson Ave., Univ. City, Mo.
MISSOURI BAPTIST HOSPITAL C. E. Copeland, Sup't.	919 N. Taylor Ave. St. Louis
MISSOURI PACIFIC LINES H. E. Roll, Chief Personnel Officer	13th and Olive St. Louis
MISSOURI PORTLAND CEMENT COMPANY Walter J. Cahill, Personnel Mgr.	9403 Riverview Drive St. Louis
MISSOURI STATE SANITORIUM Dr. J. A. Stocker, Supt.	Mount Vernon, Missouri
MISSOURI, University of Dr. Thomas A. Brady	Columbian, Missouri
MOTOR REBUILDING AND EXCHANGE A. A. Hazell	1315 Hodiament Ave.



<u>NAME OF CONTACT</u>	<u>ADDRESS</u>
NATIONAL TAILORING COMPANY Miss Piper	410 N. Jefferson Street St. Louis
NAZARENE CHURCHES	
NIXDORF-KREIN MANUFACTURING COMPANY	916 Howard Street, St. Louis
OAKHILL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Rev. T. S. Smylie	4107 Connecticut St. Louis
PARK DRUG COMPANY Mr. M. H. Krohn	1110 Washington Ave. St. Louis
PEOPLES, E. F.	115 N. 9th, St. Louis
PEPER, Mr. & Mrs. Elmer C.	8201 Florissant Rd, St. Louis
KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS BUILDING Mr. Joseph A. Pieschell, Mgr.	3547 Olive Street St. Louis
POLLNOW, F. J.	#2 Dromara, St. Louis
PORTER, Mr. George C.	Ironton, Missouri
POST TRIBUNE Mr. L. Lutkewitte, Editor	Jefferson City, Missouri
POWERS, Mrs. John J.	6250 Westminster, St. Louis
PRESSTITE ENGINEERING COMPANY Mr. E. H. Sheean	3900 Chouteau Ave. St. Louis
PUTNEY, Rev. Rufus D. S.	5535 Delmar, St. Louis
RADLOFF, P.B. & Company Mr. P. B. Radloff	1722 Olive St. Louis
RAILROAD RETIREMENT BOARD Mr. Cunningham, District Manager	Old Post Office Building St. Louis
RASSIEUR, Mrs. Leo	2 Southmoor, St. Louis County
RENG, Mrs. Paul M.	1112 Center Drive, Hampton Park Richmond, Heights, Mo.
RISEMAN, Captain Henry F.	Brooklyn, Connecticut
ST. ALOYSIUS PARISH The Rev. John L. Paffhausen	Larimore Road Larimore, Missouri
ST. LOUIS BLOW PIPE & HEATER COMPANY	1948-60 N. 9th Street, St. Louis



NAME OF CONTACT

ADDRESS

ST. LOUIS MATERNITY HOSPITAL

630 S. Kingshighway, St. Louis

ST. LOUIS UNIVERSITY  
Murray Cantwell, Dean

3674 Lindell Blvd.  
St. Louis

SAPIN, Mrs. Jacob

102 Aberdeen Place, St. Louis

SAYERS, Mrs. Herbert S.

6951 Kingsbury, Univ. City, Mo.

SCHWEICH, Joseph H.

5598 Waterman, St. Louis

SCHOOLS (St. Louis)  
Phillip J. Hickey, Superintendent

St. Louis, Missouri

SCHENBERGS MARKET  
Mr. Sam Schenberg, Vice-President

3722 S. Grand  
St. Louis

SCRUGGS, VANDERVOORT & BARNEY  
Frank M. Mayfield, President

St. Louis, Missouri

SEE, Mr. Frank

Boatmen's Bank Bldg., St. Louis

SELDIN, H. C.

Box 341 Conway Rd, Ladue, Mo.

SHANNONDALE COMMUNITY CENTER  
Rev. Vincent Bucher

Gladden, Mo.

SHERMAN, Mrs. Thomas B.

306 Demun, Clayton

SINGER, Mrs. Samuel B.

753 Westgate Ave, St. Louis

SPARKS, Mrs. Harry Lee

6485 Wydown, St. Louis County

SPECTOR, Mrs. H. I.

910 Buena Vista, St. Louis

STATE ELLEMOYNARY INSTITUTIONS  
Ira A. Jones, President

Jefferson City, Mo.

STEENBACK, Mrs. Joseph

7527 Oxford Drive, Clayton

STERLING BOXES, INCORPORATED

121 Dock St., St. Louis

STIX BAER & FULLER  
Leo C. fuller, Chr. of the Board

6th & Washington  
St. Louis

SUITS, Hollis E. Family Laundry

1517 Clark Ave, St. Louis

SUSMAN, Mrs. Albert

7222a Dartmouth

THIRD BAPTIST CHURCH

Grand & Washington

TOBIAS, Dr. Norman

700 S. Meremac, Clayton, Mo.



<u>NAME OF CONTACT</u>	<u>ADDRESS</u>
TUPPER, Mrs. T. C.	10045 Litzsinger Road, St. Louis County
TYEER PLACE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Dr. George Sweazey	Russell & Spring St. Louis
UNION BISCUIT COMPANY	110 N. 6th Street, St. Louis
UNITED RETAIL WHOLESALE & DEPT. STORE EMPLOYEES	705 Olive, St. Louis
U. S. CONSERVE COMPANY E. N. Binder	6327 Theodosia Street St. Louis
UNITED STATES EMPLOYMENT SERVICE Mr. Walter Placke	410 N. Broadway St. Louis
VALIER & SPIES MILLING COMPANY A. D. Christman, Ass't Treasurer	5020 Shreve Avenue St. Louis
VON GONTARD, Consuelo	1225 Denny Rd, Huntleigh Village
WABASH RAILROAD COMPANY Mr. J. C. Bousfield, Chief Engineer	Railway Exchange Bldg. St. Louis
WACHTER, Mrs. H. Ewing	745 Oakland, Webster Groves
WALDBART, GEORGE FLORAL COMPANY Mr. Andrew Hoffman	469 N. Kingshighway St. Louis
WEIFFENBACH, Milton, Chief Probation Officer	Federal Building St. Louis
WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY A. S. Langsdorf, Dean	St. Louis, Missouri
WESTOVER NURSERY	8100 Olive, St. Louis
WHITE, Mrs. Park	5879 Cabanne, St. Louis
WITEK, Joseph-Flowers	4732 McPherson, St. Louis
WOLFORT, Mrs. Jesse	6136 Westminster, St. Louis
WYATT, Dr. Lois C.	402 Fairwood Lane, Kirkwood
Y.M.C.A.	1501 Locust, St. Louis
ZENTAY, Paul J., M.D.	4357 Mcpherson, St. Louis
ZOLLMANN, George L.	135 N. Price Road, St. Louis



## EXHIBIT IV

JOB OFFERS FOR RELOCATEES IN ST LOUIS DISTRICT

<u>Name of Employer</u>	<u>Address</u>	<u>Type of Position</u>
Ace Distributing Co.	3924 Olive St.	Radio & phonograph repairman
Mrs. Frances M. Adams	69 Lake Forest Clayton, Mo.	Domestic
Advertiser's Display & Exhibit Co.	1408 Locust St.	Artificial flower maker
Mr. Joseph Agatstein	9 Hillvale Dr. Clayton, Mo.	Domestic
Mr. Sam Agatstein	6352 Alexander Dr. Clayton, Mo.	Maid
Mr. Frank Agnew, Jr.	88 Arundel Pl.	Domestic
Mrs. A. O. Alexander	Mexico, Mo.	Janitor & Maid
Mrs. Louis Alpert	7423 Gannon Un. City, Mo.	Domestic
Mr. A. W. Altvater	1230 Log Cabin Lane	Domestic
Mrs. Edith E. Ambruster	4053 Lindell Blvd.	Caretaker
Mr. Robert J. Ambruster	Clayton Rd. at Concordia Lane	Janitor
Mr. R. E. Anderson	Bennington, Nebr.	General farm worker
Mrs. W. R. Angell Jr.	7529a Byron Pl. Clayton, Mo.	Domestic
Mrs. P. S. Anheuser	930 Buena Vista	Maid
Mr. Presley S. Anheuser	Park Plaza Hotel	Farm worker
Mrs. T. B. Armistead	#2 Apple Tree Lane	Domestic
Mrs. Wm. H. Arnold	484 Lake Ave.	Maid & Cook



<u>Name of Employer</u>	<u>Address</u>	<u>Type of Position</u>
Mrs. F. R. Aronson	7344 Dartmouth Un. City, Mo.	Domestic
Dr. & Mrs. Albert Auer	39 Ridgemoor Dr. Clayton, Mo	Cook
Mr. Edwin G. Asche	Rt. 6 Box 717	Domestic
Mrs. Joseph Ayatstein	9 Hillvale Dr.	Domestic
Mrs. A. N. Baker	635 W. Polo Dr.	Domestic
Mrs. Edward L. Bakewell	4540 Lindell Blvd.	Domestic
Mrs. Frank C. Ball	24 Briarcliff	Domestic
Mrs. Harold W. Banbury	7505 Teasdale	Domestic
Mrs. Bernard D. Bard	607 Forest Ct.	Domestic
Mrs. Aurelius Bartlett	3351 Eightieth St. New York	Domestic
Mrs. John Barlow	23 Black Creek Lane	Domestic
Mrs. Edward S. Barnard	7831 Lafon	Gardener
Barnes Hospital	600 S. Kingshighway	Stenographer
Mr. Donald D. Barnes	1112 Ambassador Bldg.	Domestic
Mr. Charles Basban	3334 Missouri Ave.	Farm couple
Mrs. Joseph H. Bascom	7472 University Lane Clayton, Mo.	Domestic
Mrs. Robert Baskowitz	#7 Dronara Lane	Domestic
Mrs. J. S. W. Bates	#7 Ridgewood Rd. Clayton, Mo.	Children's nurse
Mrs. A. W. Baum	#15 Dartford Ave.	Maid
Mr. B. R. Baumann	Eclipse Feed Mills Highland, Ill.	Farming family
Mrs. Ralph C. Becker	22 South Cote Rd. Brentwood, Mo.	Domestic



Mr. William Dee Becker	4944 Lindell	Part-time girl
Mrs. Albert Beigel	7542a Buckingham Dr.	General housegirl
Mrs. Robert Berkley	36 Fair Oaks Clayton, Mo.	Maid
Mrs. M. Bernstein	7532 Cromwell Dr.	Housework
Mr. A. E. Berquist	55th St. & Osseo Rd. Minneapolis, Minn.	Farm work
Mr. Lewis Bettman	100 Aberdeen	Cook & general housework
Mr. & Mrs. Wm. Biggs	445 N. Taylor Kirkwood, Mo.	Domestic
Mr. Sol Birenbaum	3340 Franklin	Meat cutter
Mrs. Jesse Bishop	7709 Biltmore Dr. Clayton, Mo.	Domestic
Dr. Daniel Bisno	5837 Clemens	Domestic
Blackwell Wielandy Co.	1605 Locust St.	Stenographer
Mrs. James W. Blair	5647 Waterman Ave.	Maid
Mrs. Vilray P. Blair	5290 Waterman Ave.	Domestic
Mrs. J. M. Blatterman	21 Devon Dr. Dlendale, Mo.	Maid
Mrs. H. George Block	555 North Central Un. City, Mo.	Maid
Mr. H. Bode	910 E. Argonne Dr. Kirkwood, Mo.	Practical nurse
Mrs. I. F. Boyd, Jr.	6400 Ellenwood Ave.	Cook & housekeeper
Mrs. J. W. Boyle	677 W. Polo Dr.	Housework assistance
Mrs. L. F. Bostwick	Box 20 Overhills Dr.	Domestic
Mrs. Charles T. Bowman	140 South Elm Webster Gr., Mo.	Domestic



Mrs. R. S. Bradshaw	5130 Washington Blvd.	General housework
Mrs. M. L. Brand	14 Hacienda	Domestic
Mrs. J. R. Brashear	6228 Fauquier Dr.	General housework
Mrs. Albert Bresch	553 West View Dr.	Cook & house cleaner
Mrs. Edith Brewer	#7 Princeton Pl.	Domestic
Mrs. Howard Bridges	107 Glen Rd. Webster Gr., Mo.	Domestic couple
Mr. James W. Brigham	3755 Forest Park Blvd.	Garden work & housework
Mr. Harold J. Brod	16 Litzsinger Lane	General housework
Mrs. John K. Broderick	360 N. Woodlawn Ave. Kirkwood, Mo.	Cook
Mrs. Philip Broderick	54 Hill Dr. Glendale, Mo.	Domestic
Mrs. Arthur C. Brooks	60 Kingsbury Pl.	General housework
Mrs. James B. Brown	4944 Lindell Blvd.	Farm worker
Brown Shoe Co.	22nd & Washington	Factory workers
Mrs. T. James Brownlee	25 Fair Oaks Clayton, Mo.	General housework
Mrs. Carl A. Brummett	2524 High School Dr. Brentwood, Mo.	Domestic
Mr. Harry Buehler, Jr.	Manchester, Mo.	Gardener & Houseworker
Mr. Emil Burgard	R.R. #2 Mascoutah, Ill.	Timber cutter & Farmer
Mr. William W. Burke	3 Aberdeen Pl.	General housework
Mr. A. J. Butterfield	Farmington, Mo.	Florist helper
Mrs. C. B. Calfee	30 Clermont Lane	General housework
J. D. Carson Co.	10th & Olive	Maintenance Boy



J. D. Carson Furniture Company	1016 Olive St.	Cabinet maker Furniture finisher Furniture warehousemen Interior Decorator
Mrs. Taylor S. Carter	7 Oakleigh Lane Clayton, Mo.	Cook
Mr. B. Langdon Carton	1 Felding Rd. Clayton, Mo.	Domestic
Mr. Robt. H. Charles	917 N. Lay Rd.	Domestic
Mr. M. C. Chernus	#14 Frontonas Clayton, Mo.	Housekeeper & Caretaker
Mrs. Richard Chotard	41 Rosemont Webr. Gr., Mo.	Part-time school girl
Mr. Jim Christian	Elkhorn, Nebr.	Farmer
Mr. J. Turner Clarkson	5 Bridle Creek Rd.	Maids
Mrs. Geo. A. Clipner	7389 Westmoreland	Part-time school girl
Mrs. B. H. Cohen	6908 Kingsbury	General housework
Connor Hotel	Joplin, Mo.	Valet
Dr. Barney Cosneck	600 Carleton Bldg.	Receptionist & Doctor's assistant
Council House	5625 Wells	Maintenance man
Curtiss Candy Co. Farm	Illinois	Farmer
Mr. Rosco E. Damma	7933 Clayton Rd.	Domestic
Mrs. Abe Danches	117 Lake Forest	Domestic
Dr. Thomas M. Davis	9355 Old Bonhomme	Caretaker
Mrs. S. M. Dawidoff	7575 Oxford Dr. Clayton, Mo.	Domestic



Deaconess Evangelical Hosp.	6150 Oakland	Gardener
Mr. Otto De Donato	5295 Waterman	General Housework
Mrs. Charles Depew, Jr.	5867 Nina Pl.	Maid
Mrs. Louis Diener	6333 N. Rosebury	Part-time domestic work
Mr. W. W. Dougherty	Dunn Hotel Sikeston, Mo.	Truck farming
Mrs. Henry Driemeyer	17 Oak Knoll Belleville, Ill.	Domestic
Mrs. Norman S. Dunn	313 E. Mc Carty Jefferson City, Mo.	Domestic
Royal Cleaners	313 E. Mc Carty Jefferson City, Mo.	Fancy Presser
Mr. Mark D. Eagleton	3746 Grandel Sq.	Janitor & Janitress
Mrs. Jos. Ebeling, Jr.	4 Sunningdale St. Louis Country Club Grounds	Cook & Upstair maid
Mrs. Carl T. Eber	23 Berkshire Clayton, Mo.	Domestic
Edgewood Children's Center	330 N. Gore Ave. Webster Gr., Mo.	Farmer
Mrs. J. Edlin	7530 Stanford Un. City, Mo.	General Housework
Rabbi H. Eichenstein	5553 Bartmore	Domestic
Mr. Herbert F. Eidt	56 Arundel Pl.	Maid
Mrs. E. G. Eigel	3654 Flora Pl.	Maid
Mrs. Vol E. Ekopilowitz	7564a York Dr. Clayton, Mo.	Maid
Mrs. Robert Elman	4456 Maryland Ave;	General Housework
Mrs. Ben Emert	7201 Kingsbury	House maid



Mrs. Wm. H. Engelsmann	16 Lorenzo Lane	General Housework
Mr. Alfred N. Engle	1604 Locust St.	Gardener
Mrs. Milton Epstein	7851 Cornell Ave. Un. City, Mo.	General Housework
Mrs. Albert Fein	7248 Dorset	Maid
Mr & Mrs. M. D. Feinstein	18 Geyer Lane Kirkwood, Mo.	General Housework
Firmin Desloge Hospital	1325 S. Grand Blvd.	Cook & Dishwashers
Fontbonne College	Wydown & Big Bend	Domestic
Mr. S. W. Fordyce	506 Olive	Domestic
Fore Statuary Co.	2811 Cole St.	Painter
Mrs. Wm. J. Freschi	83 Warson Rd.	Maid
Mrs. Arthur J. Freund	6235 Washington	Domestic
Mrs. Milton Freund, Jr.	6232 Rosebury	Domestic
Mrs. Joseph Friedman	1737 5th St. Madison, Ill.	Housekeeper
Mrs. M. Friedman	6232 Rosebury	General Housework
Mrs. Maurice Friedman	7311 Pershing	Maid
Mrs. J. B. Frielingsdorf	27 Middlesex Dr.	Domestic
Mrs. S. D. Frohlichstein	1409 Ambassador Bldg	Domestic
Mrs. Ralph C. Gardner	219 Woodhourne Dr.	Part-time domestic
Mrs. Rodgers Gardner	Spuede Rd. Creve Coeur, Mo.	Maid
Mrs. Paul Gildehaus	4943 Lindell	Part-time domestic
Mr. A. E. Gilster	Leslie, Mo.	Gardener & Domestic worker
Mrs. Charles Giomi	#5 Godwin Lane	Maid



Mrs. Gene G. Glenn	150 S. Gore	Nursemaid
Mrs. Harold W. Gobler	4559 Newport	Part-time domestic
Mrs. Harry Goffstein	7230 Tulane	Maid
Mrs. A. Goldfarb	7356a Dartmouth	Housekeeper
Mr. I. D. Goldman	6417 Wydown	Gardener & Cook
Mrs. Stanley Goldman	818 S. Hanley Rd.	General Housework
Rabbi Julius Gordon	6943 Waterman	Maid
Mrs. Robert Grace	2907 Milton Blvd.	Gardener & Cook
Mr. M. A. Greenberg	7448 Gannon Ave.	Housework
Mrs. Isaac Greenfield	6246 Northwood	General Housework
Mr. Louis Greenspon	642 Adie Rd.	Farmer & Cook
Mrs. Robert E. Grote	#4 Brentmore Park	Maid
Mrs. Thomas W. Hackworth	8530 Colonial Lane	Domestic
Mrs. J. W. Hagemeyer	7500 Cromwell Dr.	Domestic
Mrs. C. D. P. Hamilton III	9400 Ladue	Domestic
Mrs. C. R. Hamilton	7179 Cambridge Dr.	Maid
Mrs. L. J. Handelman	7340 Princeton	Part-time girl
Mrs. Harold C. Hanke	9833 Parkway Dr.	Housekeeper
Mrs. S. Albert Hanser	3424 Longfellow	Cook
Mrs. Erwin C. Harms	#1 Southmoor Dr.	Housework
Mrs. Robt Harmon	522 Dover Fl.	Housework
Mrs. C. L. Harrell	1215 Hampton Dr.	Cook
Mrs. Harry C. Hartkopf	15 Princeton Fl. Un. City, Mo.	Domestic



Hayes Freight Lines	825 S. 1st St.	Billing Clerk
Mrs. D. W. Helman	7221 Tulane	Housework
Mr. Shelby L. Heman	31 Northcote Rd.	Housework
Mr. C. E. Hendricks	99 Trevillian Ter.	Housework
Mr. Fred A. Hermann	10050 Litzinger	Domestic
Mrs. P. W. Herzog	43 Clermont Lane Clayton, Mo.	Nursemaid
Mrs. R. F. Hickey	9 Granada Way	Housework
Mrs. M. L. Hirsch	6 Litzinger Lane	Cook & Gardener
Mr. Harold Hirschfeld	6330 S. Rosebury	Nursemaid
Mrs. Michael Hoke	Sarasota, Fla.	Housework
Home Electric Co.	1326 Modiamont	Radio Serviceman
Mr. Thomas Hoppes	48 Washington Ter.	Domestic
Mrs. M. M. Horwitz	7028 Tulane	Housework
Mr. James B. Irwin	7901 Teasdale Ct.	Domestic
Mrs. F. R. Jackes	57 Fair Oaks	Maid
Mr. M. S. Jelenko	1030 Hampton Park	Gardener & Housework
Mrs. Wm. C. Jenkin	32 Kingsbury Pl.	Domestic
Mr. A. S. Jepsen	Booster Rd. Chesterfield, Mo.	Domestic
Jewish Children's Home	6630 Oakland Ave.	Cook & Housework
Mr. Henry T. Johnson	Elm Creek, Nebr.	Farming
Mrs. C. D. Jones	Weber Hill Rd. Kirkwood, Mo.	Cook & Gardener
Mrs. Gray Jones	1 Country Life Acres Clayton, Mo.	Gardener
Mrs. Joseph Kaiser	6325 Southwood	Nursemaid



Mrs. Leo Kapp	6246 Rosebury	Housework
Mr. M. Kealty	4271 Russell	Companion
Mrs. James A. Kelley	7442 Canton	Housework
Mrs. Jos. A. Kirkwood	4451 Lindell Blvd.	Cook
Mrs. Joseph M. Klamon	727 N. Forest Ave. Webster Gr., Mo.	General Housework
Mr. Samuel C. Klein	#4 Woodcliffe Rd.	General Housework
Mr. Boyd Knox	Beatrice, Nebr.	Farmer
Mrs. R. S. Komarnitsky	4969 Pershing Ave.	General Housework
Mrs. Bernard Kornblum	#1 Granada Way	General Housework
Mrs. David Kornblum	7541 Parkdale Ave.	Housemaid
Mrs. Charles Koven	7033 Maryland Ave.	General Housework
Mrs. J. R. Kuisella	4623 Pershing	Cook
Mrs. A. S. Kurlander	6307 Alamo Ave.	Housemaid
Mr. Louis La Beaume	5340 Waterman	General Maid
Mrs. Emmett J. Layton	7669 Carrswold Dr. Clayton, Mo.	Domestic
Mr. Coral A. Leach	Miller Bldg. Columbia, Mo.	Printer
Mrs. Samuel I. Lefton	5904 Julian Ave.	Domestic
Mrs. Melvin Levi	11 Hillvale Dr.	Domestic
Mrs. Geo. Levitt	8026 Venetian Dr.	Domestic
Mrs. Louise Littmann	7501 Cromwell Dr.	Domestic
Dr. Ellen Loeffel	3013 Hawthorne Blvd.	Housekeeper
Mary Potter Love	8024 Forsythe	Gardener
Lowenbaum Manufacturing Co.	2225 Locust	Seamstress



Mrs. Ralph Lowenbaum	6235 Waterman Blvd.	Gardener & Cook
Mr. Theodore Lucks	19 Conway Lane	Domestic
Mrs. Wm. H. Ludwig	212 No. Kingshighway Apart. 220	Domestic
Mr. Preston H. Luin	Des Moines, Iowa	Farmer
Mrs. Joel Y. Lund	6 Picardy Lane	Domestic
Mrs. L. W. Lutyens	102 Lake Forest	Domestic
Luytus Pharmacal Co.	4200 Laclede	Parcel Post mailing
Mrs. James S. Manion	508 Polo Dr.	Domestic
Mrs. Edward Massie	5138 Waterman	Domestic
Mrs. Sol Mathes	7545 York Dr. Clayton, Mo.	Domestic
Mrs. Howard L. May	6358 Alexander Dr.	Maid
McAuley Hall	325 N. Newstead Ave.	Maid
Mr. Samuel P. McChesney	35 Hillvale Dr.	Domestic
Mrs. Jessie B. McCord	5739 Clemens	Part-time boy
Mr. George A. McNulty	4419 W. Pine Blvd.	Domestic
Mrs. Arthur Meier	17 Ridgetop	Maid
Mrs. Henry Meier	Dennr Rd.	Domestic
Melbonone Millinery Co.	1113 Washington	Factory work
Methodist Orphan Home	4385 Maryland Ave.	Janitor
Metropolitan Church Federation	1528 Locust	General Office clerk
Mr. C. F. G. Meyer III	59 Kingsbury Pl.	Maid
Mrs. Charles Meyers	7539 Oxford	Maid
Midtown Hotel	2935 Lawton	Bookkeeper



Mr. H. H. Bright	R 6 Columbia, Mo.	Farmer & Housework
Missouri Bag Co.	1206 N. First St.	Stenographer
Missouri Baptist Hosp.	919 Taylor	Gardener
Mrs. Louis Mitchell	28 Lake Forest	Domestic
Molded Art Craft Co.	2211 Lucas	Commercial artist Spray painter
Mrs. L. A. Montell	26 Oakleigh Lane	Gardener & Cook
Mrs. Herbert G. Mortland	7720 Shirley Dr.	Domestic
Mr. C. A. Mostue	Thief River Falls, Minn.	Nursery
Mrs. Chris J. Muckerman	417 Oakwood Ave. Webr. Cr., Mo.	Domestic
Mrs. Walter B. Muckerman	2 Forest Ridge	Domestic
Mrs. E. J. Mudd	5357 Bartmer Ave.	Nurse & Cook
Mr. F. J. Mulligan	Park Plaza Hotel	Farmhand
Mr. Edwin R. Myer	Fenton, Mo.	Domestic
Mrs. M. C. Myerson	6364 Alexander Dr.	Domestic
S. Newell Saddle Shop	1627 S. Broadway	General Saddlemaking
Mr. J. E. Newman	265 N. Union	Farmer
Nixdorf-Krein Mfg. Co.	900 Howard	Machinist & Order Fillers
Mr. W. H. Nowrine	7521 Byron Pl.	Cook & Housekeeper
Florence Nusholtz	275 N. Union	Domestic
Miss K. O'Hare	6446 Wise	Housekeeper
Mrs. Anthony J. O'Mara	1297 Oak Court	Domestic



Mrs. Selig Oxenhandler	7563 Oxford Dr.	Domestic
Mrs. R. A. Palan	7543 Cromwell	Domestic
Mrs. Q. J. Papineau	231 S. Gore Webr. Gr., Mo.	Domestic
Mrs. A. W. Petchaft	14 Ridgemoor	Maid
Mrs. Sol S. Pine	7529 Wellington Way	Domestic
Mrs. Lawrence Pohle	19 Countryside Lane	Domestic
Mrs. M. Pokres	5794 McPherson	Schoolgirl
Mr. Walter Poleman	5720 Clemens Ave.	Domestic
Mr. F. J. Pollnow	#2 Dromera Rd.	Domestic
Mr. Geo. S. Pollock	RFD. 2 Eolia, Mo.	Farmer
Mr. C. Robert Pommer	36 Ridgetop Dr.	Nursemaid
Mrs. Ben Poslosky	7456 York Dr. Clayton, Mo.	Domestic
Mrs. H. T. Pott	9718 Litzinger Rd.	Domestic
Mr. John J. Powers	6250 Westminster Pl.	Domestic
Mrs. Arthur L. Prewitt	18 Orchard Lane	Maid
Price Gardner Pocket- book Co.	2025 S. Vandeventer	Table worker
Mrs. Louis Putzel	46 Crestwood Dr.	Domestic
Mrs. Sam Rabushka	7433 Cromwell Dr. Clayton, Mo.	Domestic
Mrs. T. C. Raley	106 Aberdeen Pl.	Domestic



Mrs. Fred P. Rapp	1450 S. Vandeventer	Domestic
Mrs. Edward Reed	110 W. Cedar	Nursemaid
Mr. J. W. Reinholdt, Jr.	51 Fair Oaks Clayton, Mo.	Cook
Mrs. Jefferson Rice	9 Enfield Rd. Clayton, Mo.	Domestic
Mr. Alfred Richter	2025 Washington	Part-time boy
Mr. Robert Riesmeyer	Mosley Lane Greve Coeur, Mo.	Maid
Mr. E. S. Rinehart	3908 Olive St.	Housekeeper
Mr. Charles Robeck	Springfield, Mo.	Farmer
Mrs. Wm. M. Robinson	#1 Nassau Dr. Ladue, Mo.	Part-time school girl
Rockwell-Barnes Co.	2818 Locust St.	Paper-wrapper
Mrs. Robert B. Rodgers	19 Upper Ladue Rd. Clayton, Mo.	Domestic
Mr. John L. Roehlke	4242 Kossuth	Farmer
Roehlke Spring & Body Co.	1428 Clark St.	Auto springs maker
Mrs. Hugh Rosaaen	32 Middlesex Clayton, Mo.	Maid
Mr. R. C. Rose	Forest Lake, Minn.	Farmer
Mrs. Earle K. Rosen	732 S. Hanley Rd.	Domestic
Mr. A. H. Rosenberg	18 Ridgemoor Dr. Clayton, Mo.	Domestic
Mrs. M. A. Rosenberg	7343 Dartmouth	Domestic
Mrs. Arthur Rosenfeld	7514 Buckingham Dr. Clayton, Mo.	Nursemaid



Mrs. Alan Ross	5667 Waterman	Nursemaid
Mrs. Jules Ross	4905 Lindell Blvd.	Domestic
Mrs. Jacob Rubin	7545 York Dr.	Domestic
Mrs. Sig Rudman	7206 Kingsbury	Maid
Mrs. Fred W. Russe	5247 Westminster Pl.	Cook
Mrs. Daniel R. Russell	7142 Northmoor Dr.	Domestic
Saint Albans Farms, Inc.	Saint Albans, Mo.	Dairy worker
Mr. Fred F. Sale	1501 Locust St.	Domestic
Mrs. Nathan Sarasohn	7460 Buckingham	Maid
Mrs. Edwin A. Schmid	504 Sherwood Dr. Webr. Gr., Mo.	Domestic
Mrs. Paul Schneider	7545 York Dr.	Maid
Mrs. Sam Schneider	7001 Cornell Un. City, Mo.	Domestic
Mr. A. B. Schneithorst	15 Country Life Acres Clayton, Mo.	Maid
Dr. P. C. Schnoebelen	462 N. Taylor	Ass't to Doctor
Mrs. W. O. Schock	Selma Hall Festus, Mo.	Gardener
Mrs. Kurt Schwarzenberger	6012 McPherson	Domestic
Mrs. H. H. Scott	22 Enfield Rd. Clayton, Mo.	Domestic
Mrs. H. C. Seldin	Conway & Ballas Rd.	Domestic
Mrs. Wm. E. Shamski	7659 Carrswold Dr. Un. City, Mo.	Housekeeper
Mrs. Ben Shanfeld	7332 Cornell Un. City, Mo.	Nursemaid



Mrs. I. Shank	4 Graybridge Clayton, Mo.	Maid
Mr. E. J. Shapiro	7529 Wellington Way Clayton, Mo.	Part-time working girl
Mr. Shock	Festus, Mo.	Cook & Gardener
Mr. J. Sichel	5572 Waterman	Domestic
Dr. Walter J. Siebert	#3 Oakleigh Lane	Domestic
Mrs. Roy Siegel	Denny Rd. Kirkwood, Mo.	Cook
Mrs. I. G. Siegfried	4605 Lindell	Domestic
Mrs. James W. Singer, Jr.	31 Crestwood Dr. Clayton, Mo.	Domestic
Mrs. A. R. Skoller	11 Dartford Pl. Clayton, Mo.	Domestic
Mr. Ben Slavin	527 Warren Ave. Un. City, Mo.	Domestic
Mr. Dave Slinger	Danferth, Wis.	Farmer
Mr. Luther Ely Smith	1554 Telephone Bldg.	Stenographer
Mrs. J. Sokolik	3 Pricemont Dr.	Maid
Mrs. Karl P. Spencer	16 Dromara Rd.	Domestic
Mrs. Louis B. Spitzer	7525 Wellington Way	Maid
Mrs. F. C. Steffens	#9 Orchard Way Kirkwood, Mo.	Domestic
Mrs. Jerome M. Steiner	12 Kingsbury Pl.	Domestic
Mrs. Milton Stern	7554 Carleton Un. City, Mo.	Domestic



Mrs. Arnold Stifel	9750 Ladue Rd.	Cook & Butler
Mrs. R. T. Stith	4434 West Pine	Domestic
Mrs. Albert Stix, Jr.	6335 Westminster	Domestic
St. Josephs Convent of Mercy	Laclede Station Rd.	Cook
St. Joseph's Hospital	218 Clay St. St. Charles, Mo.	Operating Room Attendant Bedside nursing attendant Office Clerk
St. Mary's Hospital	6420 Clayton Rd.	Clerk
St. Paul's Churchyard Cemetery	7600 Rock Hill Rd. Affton, Mo.	Caretaker
Mrs. J. D. Street	26 Black Creek Lane Clayton, Mo.	Part-time domestic
Mrs. Roland W. Stuebner	5 Indigh Hill	Domestic
Mr. Jacob Stupp	5238 Enright	Domestic
Mrs. Earl Susman	5561 Waterman	Part-time domestic
Capt. Roscoe S. Tallman	702 Radcliffe Un. City, Mo.	Maid & Cook
Mrs. David G. Teasdale	18 Beverly Dr. Clayton, Mo.	Domestic
Mrs. Charles W. Thompson	7477 Drexal Dr. Un. City, Mo.	Part-time girl
Mrs. David A. Thomson	6209 Alamo Ave.	Domestic
Mr. A. Tober	6227 Rosebury	Janitor
Mrs. H. E. Tober	107 Lake Forest	Housemaid
Mrs. Lister Tuliolake	4905 Lindell	Maid
Mrs. T. C. Tupper	10045 Litzinger Rd.	Domestic
Mrs. H. Tzinberg	8 Town & Country	Domestic
Union Biscuit Co.	1110 N. 6th St.	Mechanic



Valley Shoe Corporation	2868 S. 13th St.	Tack Puller
Mr. Martin J. Vallowe	3918a Labadie	Pulp woodcutter
Mrs. T. W. Van Scholack	56 Crestwood Dr.	Domestic
Mrs. Alvin E. Vitt	R. R. #1 Box 556 Clayton, Mo.	Domestic
Mrs. Karl K. Vollmer	6340 Wydown	Domestic
Maj. Wm. A. W. von Gehr	16 Enfield Rd.	Maid
Mrs. Adalbert von Gontard	Huntleigh Village Kirkwood, Mo.	Gardener Valet & Butler
Mrs. Consuelo von Gontard	1255 Denny Rd. Huntleigh Village	Maid
Mrs. Fred P. Walter	19 Hillvale Dr. Clayton, Mo.	Housework
Washington University Fraternity	Skinker & Lindell	Cook & Housework
Mrs. Robert Watel	823 Westwood Dr.	Maid
Mrs. G. A. Waters	2 Ridgetop Dr.	Cook
Mrs. F. C. Weber	4 Bridle Creek Rd.	Domestic
Mrs. Eugene S. Weil	20 Ridgemoor Clayton, Mo.	General Housework Gardener
Mrs. Rose Weinstein	1745 Gaty Ave. E. St. Louis, Ill.	Maid
Mrs. Robert S. Weinstein	1150 Lay Rd.	Domestic
Mrs. W. Victor Veir	Mosley Rd. Creve Coeur, Mo.	Housekeeper
Mrs. Harry Weitzer	7132 Kingshighway	Domestic
Mr. Robert Wells	4200 Washington	Domestic
Mr. Welte	St. Paul, Minn.	Farmer



Wesley House	4448 Washington	Caretaker
Mrs. A. V. Wheeler	21 Enfield Rd. Clayton, Mo.	Domestic
Mr. Whitcroft	#3 Lorenzo Lane	Domestic
White Baking Co of Missouri, Inc.	4015 Papin St.	Bakery salesman Baker's helper
Mrs. H. O. Whiteside	18 Windermere Pl.	General Housework
Wilbur Nursery	Clayton Rd. Clayton, Mo.	Nursery worker
Mr. Fred Wilfing	10 Ridgewood Rd. Clayton, Mo.	Domestic
Mr. W. L. Wilkinson	McCredie, Mo.	Farmer
Mrs. Chas. T. Wilson	6665 Washington	Domestic
Mr. Willette	228 Oakwood Webr. Gr., Mo.	Domestic
Mr. Paul E. Winter	18 Countryside Lane Kirkwood, Mo.	Domestic
Mr. George Witsma, Jr.	31 Fair Oaks	Domestic
Mrs. J. M. Wittels	6945 Dartmouth	Domestic
Mrs. W. Barry Wood, Jr.	9737 Litzsinger	Domestic
Mrs. John Woodbridge	4931 Lindell	Domestic
Mrs. Herbert Worth	6364 Alexander Dr.	Maid
Y. M. H. A.	724 Union	Clerk-typist Swimming director
Mr. Julius A. Zimmerman	104 Arundel Pl.	Domestic



