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Murray, Stephen O.

1987

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City and County of San Francisco



Department of Public Health

COMMUNITY MENTAL HEALTH SERVICES
ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICES

1360 De Haro
San Francisco, CA 94107
23 March 1987

Professor Rosalie H. Wax
7106 Westmoreland Drive
University City, MO 63130

Dear Professor Wax:

Thank you very much for your informative letter of 18 March and the extensive enclosures. I especially appreciate your very kind offer to copy your vast set of fieldnotes. I am sure such an undertaking will not be necessary. My focus is on the interplay of social scientists rather than on the incarcerated population, so I have no pressing need to examine the fieldnotes. If I was doing research on the camps, I think the director of the Bancroft Library, James Hart, would grant me permission, especially since he only knows the library has your fieldnotes because I had a letter from you. (They are not cataloged, nor references in the JERS archives, and a librarian found the catalog number only by going through 1983 accession records.) I was not refused access. My concern that they had lost the materials was relieved by seeing the boxes of papers on Mr. Hart's desk, and I did not feel the need to demand a decision about whether I could read them. If there were intra-JERS correspondence, I would have pressed on).

I gather that the two comments on Suzuki were written in 1981-2? Was the one on the article which you also sent me submitted to DIALECTICAL ANTHROPOLOGY and not published by it?

Although I can sympathize with Peter Suzuki whose family was torn apart by the WRA, and whose feelings that anthropologists were complicit in administering concentration camps is warranted, I think he has singled out you for your candor about how you felt and the two incidents in which you labeled your behavior "unprofessional." The emotional identification with one segment (whether clan or faction), inadvertent and deliberate advocacy for one's friends, and so on are common to research on colonized peoples, I think. Generally, the feelings and the overt intervention with (colonial) officials have gone unacknowledged in print, and unrecognized by fieldworkers. For instance, I don't think Spicer ever thought of what I consider appalling behavior (it is an unconsciously telling point that he explains why his division didn't study those released east from the camps, because they couldn't control those persons (in his smug post-war paper in HO)). One great value of DOING FIELDWORK is that you face rather than evade the human action and feelings of the fieldworker, and discuss the impossibility of passionless objectivity within participant observation. Even from the distance of more than half a century

I find it hard not to be overwhelmed by the vicarious experience I am only reading about (and to take sides in the social science factions involved!).

What DOING FIELDWORK doesn't get into is writing final reports. The recent hyper-self-conscious (narcissistic) writing about ethnographic texts doesn't much clarify what constitutes authorship, or even consider projects with multiple researchers such as JERS.

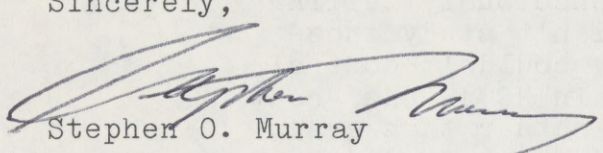
I think THE SPOILAGE is very good at setting Japanese-American behavior at Tule Lake within the context of outrageous government action. If Spencer's dissertation does not put a post-war Buddhist sect in the contest of the involuntary relocation and forced Americanization experience, Suzuki is right to fault it. And the failure of an avowedly Freudian anthropologist like Weston LaBarre to analyze his transferences (and I think racism is not too strong a term) deserves censure. In contrast, it is more than a little strange to blame you for not making yourself an author of THE SPOILAGE. Given that you were led on and had no say, this seems to me to be blaming the victim.

That Dorothy Thomas made herself the sole author of THE SALVAGE seems outrageous to me. If Marvin Opler did not gather the material for his articles, he too seems to me to have expropriated the work of others. I wonder if Thomas would have put her name first if California had published her attempted editing of Grodzin's book (or Nishimoto's reworking of her attempt).

You are quite right that Park didn't take classes from W.I. Thomas (William James and Georg Simmel, but not Thomas). One of the bizarre authorship attributions is Thomas' OLD WORLD TRAITS TRANSPLANTED to Park and Miller. Park was a disciple of Thomas, but not a student. I must have known that in 1979. More recently, I have been questioning the monolithic "Chicago school" and even the unity of the Thomas-Park-Hughes apostolic succession. Although quite inadequate to any reciprocity, I am enclosing a recent paper on the prehistory of the department from which you received your Ph.D., hoping that the beginning and end might be of some interest (the middle is concerned with the continued failure to study personality through speech, but the frame concerns the homeland of fieldwork within my discipline).

Thank you again for your thoughtful letter and generous enclosures.

Sincerely,



Stephen O. Murray

**City and County of San Francisco
Department of Public Health
Community Mental Health Services**



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14 February 1987

Professor Rosalie H. Wax
Washington University

Dear Professor Wax:

Thank you very much for your very interesting letter of 5 January. I have delayed responding to it until I finished reading the JERS staff correspondence in the Bancroft Library. Although your retyped field notes accessioned in 1983 are there, they are not cataloged either in the main Bancroft catalog nor in the guide to JERS material, and are, moreover, restricted until 2008 without the personal permission of the director of the library.

Since THE SPOILAGE was published before Dorothy Thomas left Berkeley and she was working on THE SALVAGE, I can't imagine any legitimate reason for her to have taken the set of fieldnotes quoted in THE SPOILAGE with her. It certainly makes me wonder what else is missing. It is obvious that everything was kept in the first place, but there is practically no correspondence between you and DST. There is quite a bit of correspondence with other fieldworkers, except for Morton Grodzins. Of course, he was mostly in the same place as Thomas, but I suspect some has been removed, along with reproving early and approving later letters to you. There are no reports on Tule Lake from you, either, only from Gila River. Can it be that you prepared none and only sent fieldnotes from Tule Lake?

I will try to find out if Thomas kept whatever JERS materials she took with her to Pennsylvania.

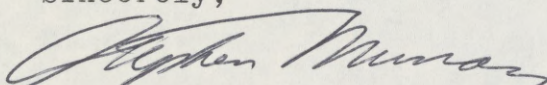
She did have some good things to say about you, as you can see from the enclosed (which I presume you haven't seen). In the battle to prevent Grodzins' book from being published, she was concerned that everyone physically in Chicago (I gather that was you and Tamotsu Shibutani, both of you rudely dropped and under-credited from JERS publications) would side with him and assert the right to publish whatever the fieldworker gathered. I don't find anything from you to tenBroek in regards to that inquiry, or any further mention of you (or, indeed, of anyone of the junior scholars involved except for Grodzins).

Even after reading thousands of pages of letters and memoranda from DST, I have little sense of what made her tick, or why she was so stinting with sharing credit for the data gathered in the JERS (and mostly not used, let alone interpreted). Obviously, she worked very hard, but many other people wrote incisive analyses and recorded interesting observations which are buried in the Bancroft Library's JERS collection. Knowing the lengths to which her enemies in the old Berkeley Department of Social Institutions went to in order to keep her out of

the planned sociology department can rouse some sympathy for her, but her monopolization of authorship of THE SPOILAGE and THE SALVAGE make me wonder if the SI faculty may have had reasons for their strenuous opposition to association with her (I greatly doubt you were privy to that at the time).

I hope the enclosed documents will be of some interest to you, and again convey greetings from Ken Payne, who is doing quite well, seemingly able to work again.

Sincerely,



Stephen O. Murray (Ph.D.)

January 8, 1945

Professor Fay-Cooper Cole
Department of Anthropology
University of Chicago
Chicago 37, Illinois

Dear Professor Cole:

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Miss Rosalie Hankey, Research Assistant on the Evacuation and Resettlement Study, is applying for a graduate fellowship in your department. I am happy to recommend Miss Hankey for this appointment. Her academic record is, as you know, very good indeed. She has worked for me for the past eighteen months as field investigator at the Gila River and Tule Lake War Relocation Projects. The work at the latter project (a camp set aside for the so-called "disloyal" among the evacuee population), made extraordinary demands in respect to ingenuity, endurance and tact. I know of no one who could have done this work better than Miss Hankey. She has been a careful and industrious worker. Her records are reliable. She has succeeded in making a wide range of excellent contacts. She has organized her results into a meaningful framework.

I hope that Miss Hankey will have an opportunity to pursue graduate work at the University of Chicago.

Sincerely yours,

Dorothy Swaine Thomas
Director

And if you find dictating an aid to your work, then you must have someone to dictate to!

pleased to have me in home,

Hankey is first-rate. She senses significant problems, and knows how to go about getting information. I would have preferred Hisei, but I am delighted with her performance and feel that it was a real stroke of luck to get her. She is accustomed to discomfort and claims that her "peasant stock" makes her impervious to such things as heat and dust. She strikes me as being an unusually well-adjusted person, a sort of healthy extravert. She is enthusiastic about the work, and determined to make good. Bennett accepted her with open arms, partly, I think, because he disliked Bob so intensely that any change was welcome! And she seems to get along allright with the social analyst. Our best Issei informant in Gila, Hikida, is probably going to Boulder, but I think she can make other contacts. Anyway, she will be able to follow the main trends in the development there and she expects to work, in addition, on the family and to use Issei women extensively. That will round out our picture in a desirable way, I think.

At any given point in time, there is always an unfavorable item to offset every favorable one in our balance sheet: Tamie is in the depressed phase of her very pronounced cycle, and writes mysteriously that her next report (the structural one) may well be the "last". I should certainly hate to lose her, but I suspect that she may have had an attractive job offer and if that is so, she will obviously have to look out for her own interests.

Something has happened, too, that may have a profound effect on our Tule Lake situation. It seems that Tule Lake has definitely been selected for the "segregation camp". An item to that effect appeared in the Oakland Tribune yesterday. It was confirmed by Mrs. Woertendyke (Coverley's former secretary who went with Fryer to Washington and has just returned). Can you find out anything more definite from Shirrel? By the time you get this letter, of-course, there may have been an official announcement. If the plan goes through, it will mean that we shall be able to write up the history of Tule Lake to the end. Jimmy, in that case, would presumably follow the "loyal" group to wherever they are moved. The thought of the move and its implications is appalling.

Since it seems very clear that our work in the projects is going to become more and more difficult, it seems to me that this puts an added responsibility on the Chicago office. That is, the retrospective accounts of camp life and camp experiences may play a larger role than we had anticipated. Also, it may require a good deal of travelling around on the part of the Chicago staff, once your plans are well-crystallized there. I realize that it was not unrealistic to have the main heading of the annual report "the point-to-point development of the study".

You should have received the stamps by now.
 WI sends his best. Yours,

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Newell, California,
June 17, 1945.

Dear Miss Hankey:

I am enclosing herein an article entitled "Murder in Camp Manzanar". I hope Dr. Thomas will spare the time to glance it through. Please Acknowledge upon receipt.

The Agitators are laying low, in fact they are making themselves scarce since the Dept. of Justice had acknowledged the Renunciation of Citizenship. Good many of the Hukoku Dan members no longer have the pride they had. Very palpably they look like a bunch of fools. They themselves must really be feeling like one. They glance away, unable to meet one face to face. I pity them.

I admire your ambition. No doubt there must be plenty of hard work. Very discouraging at times. However I know you will succeed. I will look forward to that day when the book comes off the Press with the

(4)

greatest of pleasure.

Wherever you are I will promise to correspond provided I am kept informed of your whereabouts. It has been a great pleasure to know you. I am sure this friendship found in the midst of hatred, jealousy, and war will continue to bloom with ever increasing splendor of love and tolerance, and with the genuine spirit of true sportsmanship, whatever the outcome of the war may be.

May God bless you and help you in all your undertakings. Please convey my best wishes to Dr. Thomas.

Sincerely yours,

J. L. Hara
Job @ T.L.C.
Newell, 10/1/14

BUTTE HIGH FORMS JR. COOP ARTICLES MADE TO ORDER

In order to give students at Butte high school actual work experience in business management, selling and manufacturing, a student co-op, called the Junior Industrial Butte high school, is being sponsored by the Associated student body.

Though pending approval of the charter from the Rivers Cooperative Enterprises, business will start immediately, according to George Kawamoto, faculty adviser of the co-op.

Everything will be made to order by the art, home-making, and shop classes. Such articles include clothing, handwork, name plates, wallets, sandals,

Christmas cards, ashtrays, towel racks and others, some of which will be displayed on the campus. Persons desiring articles made are requested to contact the sales manager, Nobuyo Tabata, in block 43.

Profits earned will go into the ASB fund to be used in activities voted upon by the ASB council.

The personnel of this organization, made up entirely of students and a faculty advisor, are: general manager-Tosh Watanabe, coordinating manager-Fumi Yoshihashi, finance manager-Yuki Mozaki, sales manager-Nobuyo Tabata, store room manager-Walter Sumi, and departmental managers and adviser.

Workers will receive remunerations based on the percentage of the products sold. —J.N.

CANINES MUST BE LICENSED

Dog owners are reminded again that dogs not on a leash or tied up will be picked up by the police and exterminated, announced Fred J. Graves, I. S. chief, today.

Residents will be notified as soon as a rabies anti-vaccine vaccine is obtained by the hospital. A nominal fee will be charged for the vaccine.

Stork Visits Mrs. Nagami

July 13—To Mrs. Yoshimune Nagami of 36-2-B, a boy.

HANKEY, NEW RESEARCH HEAD

Replacing Robert "Bob" Spencer as research worker with the U. C. study on evacuation and resettlement, tall, energetic Rosalie Hankey, M. A., Phi Beta Kappa, Sigma Xi, came to Rivers last week on her first field work as an anthropologist.

Under Professor Dorothy Thomas, Anthropologist Hankey will carry on the work Spencer left to accept a teaching position at U. C. She worked under Prof. R. W. Lowie prior to her assignment here. Among other things she has been an intermediate women's fencing champion.

Miss Hankey disclosed that she is particularly

interested in the relatively unexplored field of women and children, and their reactions to evacuation.

CAS CARNIVAL NETS HUGE PROFIT FROM 17 BOOTHS

Total cash receipts of the recent Butte CAS carnival were \$3,478.14 with total disbursements for expenses amounting to \$1,250.28, it was disclosed through a financial report from the CAS office. The gross income represents the receipts from the carnival concessions. Seventeen organizations, who sponsored concessions were paid one half of their

Summer Classes Show Progress

Summer sessions of the Canal Adult Education department have been progressing rapidly. It was announced that the sessions are more popular than the winter and spring sessions.

Extensive courses are open in English. These classes are taught by competent instructors and are an invaluable opportunity to learn to read, write and speak correct English. All who desire to be equipped with a knowledge of English are requested to enroll in these classes.

Miss Taylor, instructor in commerce would like more new students in typing. Sign up at the Canal Adult Education office, r.c. hall 13.

CANAL BUTTE WILL SHARE HOFFMAN

Deputy Project Director Luther Hoffman will divide his duties between Butte and Canal communities, it was revealed this week. His forenoon will be spent in the Canal administration building, where he will have overall charge of the Canal community under Project Director L.H. Bennett. He will be in the Deputy Director's office in Butte in the afternoon.

Injured Gilan 'Out Of Danger'

Frank Hokamura, former Gilan River resident, who was injured by Filipinos in Chicago last week, is completely out of danger, according to a teletype received from Elmer L. Shirrell, relocation supervisor in Chicago.

CAS CARNIVAL NETS HUGE PROFIT FROM 17 BOOTHS

share of the profit, amounting to \$633.84. The CAS claimed \$594.02 with which they will purchase playground equipment for the city.

With the grand total of \$126.59, the Girl reserves netted the largest receipts, while Block 73 followed, second with \$83.24. The concession in third place was sponsored by Block 51, netting \$57.63.

July 1, 1943

Mr. Y. Okuno
61-6-C
Gila River Relocation Project
Rivers, Arizona

Dear Mr. Okuno:

I want to express my deep appreciation for the fine work that you have done on the evacuation and resettlement study. It was a great blow for us to lose Spencer but, as he has told you, Miss Rosalie Hankey is to replace him at Gila. I am sure you will like Miss Hankey, and I am counting on your continued cooperation with the study.

As you know, we have set up a Chicago office and are carrying on rather intensive work on the resettlement phases. This means that we have had to divert a considerable part of our budget for next year to this work. We are, therefore, reorganizing the work in the projects and will not be able to continue the monthly honorarium we have been paying you beyond the thirty-first of August. We should, however, be greatly honored if you would continue as a consultant on the University study, and from time to time when, and if, you prepare documents for us on certain subjects that Miss Hankey will designate, we shall send you a modest honorarium. Again thanking you for your fine cooperation and looking forward to continuation of your relationship with the study.

Sincerely yours,

Dorothy Swaine Thomas

DST:mw

July 1, 1943

Mr. Shotaro Hikida
64-7-B
Gila River Relocation Project
Rivers, Arizona

Dear Mr. Hikida:

It has been very gratifying to receive the fine reports that you have been sending from Gila. As you know, Miss Rosalie Hankey will soon arrive in Gila as a replacement for Spencer. We hope that your relations with her will be as happy as were those with Spencer. I have written the other observers on the study and explained to them that we are starting work on the re-settlement phases in Chicago. This has necessitated a drastic curtailment of expenditures on the projects. I am asking them to continue their relationship with the study as consultants, and I hope that they will consent to do so. In your case, however, we can continue to send you the modest honorarium that we have been able to provide in the past.

With cordial regards,

Sincerely yours,

Dorothy Swaine Thomas

DST:mw

July 2, 1943

Miss Mary Togami
Staff Housing Department
Gila River Relocation Project
Rivers, Arizona

Dear Mary:

Inasmuch as you seem to be the brains and the entire power behind staff housing, I am taking the liberty of addressing this communication to you.

We, of the University of California study, have received permission from Mr. Bennett and Mr. Hoffman to send a replacement for me to Gila. This will be a young woman by the name of Miss Rosalie Hankey, who will arrive on the project on Friday night, July 9. I hope you can make some arrangements for accommodation for her and, if possible, provide her with a room alone where she can work as well as live. I appreciate the many kindnesses you extended to me, and I hope that you can make some arrangement for Miss Hankey.

Thank you very much for your concern.

Sincerely yours,

Robert F. Spencer

RS:mw

July 2, 1943

Mr. & Mrs. William K. Tuttle
Gila River Relocation Project
Rivers, Arizona

Dear Bill and Louise:

I am sorry not to have written you sooner, but in the process of getting settled and looking for a house which, incidentally, we have not as yet found, I have been forced to postpone all obligations of correspondence, and so on. I wanted to write now, not only to say "hello" but to tell you that Dr. Thomas is sending a replacement for me to Gila in the person of one, Miss Rosalie Hankey.

✓ While I don't know Rosalie very well, she is a fellow anthropologist, and I am quite sure, in view of her past record and personality, that she will manage very well at the project. I am also quite sure that, unlike me, she will not step so heavily on the toes of the administrative officials. I have advised her to contact you, and told her that she would find you most helpful and cooperative, as I know she will. She is leaving Berkeley next Wednesday and expects to be on the project a week today, Friday night, July 9. I am sorry that I neglected to ask her whether or not she plays chess. But probably you can discover that for yourself. At any rate, this letter will serve to introduce Rosalie, and I hope that you can introduce her to some of the people in your office, as well as to other of our mutual friends.

My own work is progressing rather well, and I am now, in the second week after my return, falling into a kind of routine.

Regards to everyone from my frau and me. Write me when you have the chance and pinch Billy Boy for me.

Yours,

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July 2, 1943

Mr. George Miura
72-9-C
Gila River Relocation Project
Rivers, Arizona

Dear Mr. Miura:

I am sorry not to have written you before this,
but you will understand that the problem of getting
settled and of establishing myself in my new routine
has been difficult. I write now in order to introduce
to you Miss Rosalie Hankey, a young woman and an
anthropologist whom Dr. Thomas is sending to Gila to
replace me. I have, of course, given your name as one
of my best friends at Gila, and I know that you will be
as good to her as you ever were to me. Miss Hankey is
arriving on the project over the next weekend, and I
know she will look you up soon after she arrives. You
will, I know, enjoy meeting Miss Hankey, since she is
an extremely capable person, a good field worker, and
of marked sympathy for the Japanese people.

I do not know when I can return again to Gila,
but I hope that when I do you will have already been
successful in obtaining the position you desire and
will have left the project. I repeat my advice to you
that above all things you should look toward resettlement.

Dr. Thomas joins with me in extending regards
to you and Mrs. Miura. I hope that I may hear from you
soon.

Very truly yours,

Robert F. Spencer

RS:mw

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July 15, 1943

Mr. Hugo Wolter
 Chief of Community Services
 Gila River Relocation Project
 Rivers, Arizona

✓ Dear Hux:

As you know, the position which I occupied at Gila has been filled by a fellow anthropologist, Miss Rosalie Hankey, of this University. Dr. Thomas believes, with good reason, that Rosalie will be most adequate for the task of securing social data. I hope, too, that she will hit it off better with the administration than I was able to do. In a recent letter received from her, Rosalie mentions that she has made your acquaintance and that you very kindly put yourself to the trouble of helping her get acquainted. We appreciate your efforts and cooperation.

✓ ✓ ✓ One point which causes me to write at this time is that she mentions that in view of the crowded housing conditions for the staff in Butte, she has been put in Canal. You will understand, of course, that her work will entail follow-ups of the material that I have been obtaining. My contacts in Canal were fairly limited, inasmuch as the majority of my acquaintances live in Butte. You will, I am sure, see the inadvisability of Rosalie's being made to live in Canal. While it is true that she can have ample time to work in Butte during the day, the night travel is, as you know, virtually impossible. Under these circumstances, it will be difficult for her to follow-up my contacts during the evening, the time which I found best suited to obtaining the information I required. Since I have been away from Gila for a month now, I have, of course, lost contact with such matters as staff housing. I wonder, however, if some arrangement could not possibly be made whereby Rosalie could move to Butte? Under the circumstances, her value to us is considerably limited by her residence in Canal. I would appreciate very much your looking into the matter of housing for Rosalie and seeing if possibly some arrangements could be made for her in Butte. As you will remember, I was living in Block 42. If Block 42 has not been closed, would it not be possible for her to occupy either my old quarters or one of the barracks in that Block? It would make for a much more successful carrying on of her work. As I say, we shall be most grateful if you would see what you could do toward getting Rosalie fixed up in Butte.

I have tried to keep in as close contact with Gila as I could in spite of my new teaching position, and I view with

Mr. Hugo Wolter - 2.

July 15, 1943

alarm some of the attacks against Japanese Americans that have manifested themselves recently. Now that Rosalie is established at Gila, I feel relieved that my work will be able to continue.

Fred Henning, whom I see every Sunday, wants to be remembered to you, and I want you to remember me to the rest of the staff at Gila. Thanks again for your trouble.

Very truly yours,

Robert F. Spencer

RFS:mw

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UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA

EVACUATION AND RESETTLEMENT STUDY
207 GIANNINI HALL
BERKELEY, CALIFORNIA

July 28, 1943.

Dr. Dorothy S. Thomas,
207 Giannini Hall,
University of California,
Berkeley, California.

Dear Dr. Thomas:

Your kind letter of July 24th is acknowledged and wish to thank you very much. I must apology at this point for my long silence. I have told Mr. Spencer time and again how regretful I am, not being able to turn in enough materials as I hoped at the start. I hope Mr. Spencer conveyed my feeling pertaining to the study.

Miss Hankey, although new at the center, is making wonderful progress in her study of the center as well as making connections with the evacuees. I am cooperating in every way to make her work the accomplished observation of the condition here. In regards to autobiography I shall send it as soon as I finish it.

Thanking for your kind letter and wishing you the best health and happiness. Kindly send my best wishes to Dr. Thomas and Mr. Spencer.

Yours sincerely,

Shirley H. Hildebrand

May 26, 1944.

Dr. Margaret S. Thomas,
University of California,
Berkeley, California.

Dear Dr. Thomas:

This is to acknowledge with thanks the receipt of your kind letter which I received few days ago. I wish to state that I enjoyed so much with the work and I shall be very happy to serve in future on any condition, please feel free to call on me at any time on any topic.

I am now preparing few notes on current topics of this center observed and gathered since Miss Hankey left here and I shall send them within a week.

Miss Hankey, when arrived here last from Tule Lake, told me that you have been ill for some times. I am hoping and praying that you are fully recovered now.

Thanking for your kind favor in the past and hoping that I may be able to serve for the worthy purpose of evacuation and resettlement study regardless of title and remuneration.

Yours sincerely,

Shataro Hirose

September 20, 1943

Miss Elsie Inouye
22-A Gila River Relocation Project
Rivers, Arizona

Dear Miss Inouye:

I want to express my appreciation to you for sending in your diary to the Evacuation and Resettlement Study, and to assure you that your name will be kept secret, as you desire. We hope you will continue to cooperate with Miss Hankey.

Sincerely yours,

Dorothy Swaine Thomas

P.S.

We are sending you a Check for \$10.00, as a small token of our appreciation.

September 20, 1943

Mr. Masato W. Kato
c/o Gila Co-op. Enterprises
Gila River Relocation Project
Rivers, Arizona

Dear Mr. Kato:

I want to thank you for your fine history, and for the cooperation you are giving Miss Hankey at Gila. It is deeply appreciated that you are giving the Evacuation and Resettlement Study this assistance without accepting an honorarium, and we shall be grateful for your continued cooperation.

Sincerely yours,

Dorothy Swaine Thomas

May 22, 1944

Mr. Shotaro Hikida
64-7-B
Gila River Relocation Project
Rivers, Arizona

Dear Mr. Hikida:

As you know, Miss Hankey has been transferred to Tule Lake. We shall continue the work at Gila only in a very limited way. We shall, therefore, not be able to send your monthly honorarium beyond June 30. We should, however, be greatly honored if you would continue as consultant on the Study. If, from time to time, you find it possible to prepare documents on subjects designated by Miss Hankey or by me, we shall be pleased to send you a modest honorarium.

I can't tell you how much we appreciate your fine cooperation. We look forward to continued contacts with you.

Sincerely yours,

Dorothy Swaine Thomas
Director

Copy sent to Rosalie
