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Abe Yuri and Abe Harukichi Case { 10-8-43 to 1-4-44

Former Address: Mountain View

Present Address (Oct 8 1943) Tule Lake

Origin of case: Personal call from M. Mantelli owner of land on which the Abe's had a house. He wants the Jap to remove his house so that he may sell his land. He offers \$600 to buy Abe's house. But the Evacuee wishes to obtain other bids.

Dec 4 43: WRA teletype to Center saying Mantelli claims buildings reverted to him Dec 1 1943 date the lease expired & that he insists on taking possession if his \$600 offer is not accepted by Dec 11th. Evacuee accepts. Property sold.

Amimoto Kaoru

F.A: Sunnyvale

P.A: Heart Mt (June 28 1943)

Offer of purchase of Jap property. But Amimoto does not desire to sell at this time unless he receives a very attractive offer

Asaki Chuguro A 1653

Case { 2-18-44 3-31-44

F.A: San Francisco

P.A: Central Utah (Feb 18 1944)

Memo from center for sale of cleaning & pressing equipment. Custodian: J. Raffeto.

WRA contacted Raffeto. Raffeto has entered into 2 contracts to sell this equipment for the

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subject evanee, but both were breached. Therefore
Raffets feels a 10% charge is quite reasonable. He gave
statement + check for \$89.25. Check sent to evanee.

Aramaki Yaneiko # 12/416

F.A. Watsonville

P.A. Colorado River (Oct 13, 1943)

Memo from Center. To rent property at 69 Union St.
Watsonville in order to keep current payments to
Perry M. Andrews mortgage holders.
Property rented to Chinese. Rent of \$50.00 per month.
Proceeds are being turned over to Andrews and
that he is not pressing for payment of his loan.

ibid

can { 10/13/43
1/29/44

Obtain bids for Groceries located at 69 Union St.
Watsonville. Bids & inventory sent. Kanaki
states that property of other evanees may be contained
in this lot and therefore he does not wish to sell.

Arita Masami

F.A. Sanger

P.A. Gila River

Asks \$300 for sale of 1936 Plym. Sedan. Highest
bid \$285. Turns down. Will use the car to
relocate.

{ June 22 1943
8/30/43

Asari Ya Shio

F.A. Hanford

P.A. Jerome

offer to ~~sell~~ ^{buy} car 1940 Ford, Evanee does not wish to sell.

{ July 27 43
9/19/43

Ashizawa M

F.A. S.F. 1675 Post St

{ 5/24/43
6/18/43

P.A. central Utah
offer to buy Jap. property 1675 Post St. 2 prospective
purchasers. Evancee does not wish to sell.

Chono H.K.

F.A. Hanford

P.A. Jerome

{ Dec 8 1943
2/3/44

offer to buy 1941 Buick, First bid \$1,100. High
bid of \$1,550 secured. Case completed by
Sacto. office.

Dato Saturn

F.A. Holbiter

P.A. Colorado River

{ Aug 25/43
9/29/43

Memo from center. Sell car 1937 Chev \$350⁰⁰
minimum. Highest bid \$250. Evancee charges he
will use car to relocate.

Dubachi J.K. # 32743

F.A. San Jose

P.A. Mark St

offer to buy Jap. property. Evancee has owned
several pieces of property with accurate description
of property to be sold. Building, lot & equipment.
Evancee does not wish to sell.

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Domoto Toki Jr.

F.A. Oakland

P.A. Denver Col.

offer to buy property. Domoto had a private agent who handled the selling of his property

{ Oct 5 1943
1/14/44

Domoto Takayuki

F.A.

P.A. Crystal Lake, Ill

offer to buy lots 28-29 Block 46 Richmond
for \$500. No answer from wacnee

Egusa H Mrs.

F.A.

P.A. Gila River

Subject wish to sell 1937 Dodge for \$400
Bid of \$75 accepted.

{ Feb 25 1943

Eramoto Kiyoko

F.A. S.F.

P.A. Tale Lake

Request assistance in sale & disposition of real estate for \$6,500 managed by Anglo Bank, Property located 1719 Buchanan St, Higher bid \$4,500. Evancee will not accept less than 6,500

{ 3/4/43
3/19/43

Enomoto S Mrs

F.A. S.F.

P.A. Denver Col. 6/26/43

Offer to buy property at 1548 Webster St.
for 3,500. Jap not interested in selling
property.

{ 6/26/43
7/21/43

Eto William:

FA Fresno

PA Colorado River

Write to sell 1941 Custom Dodge Sedan & m
farm equipment. Highest bid of \$1035
accepted

{ 2/27/43
4/11/43

Fujii Bungo

FA Oakland

PA Central Utah

Memo from Camp asking WRA to collect \$1800
now past due & given in payment for nursery
products amounting to \$5800. \$4,000 cash
having been paid at the time the contract was
drawn up. After many requests & field trip
letter received from Williams. Williams refuses
to pay claiming property misrepresented & he had
therefore lost a great deal of money in the deal
says he lost about \$8,000 in the crop & that
Fujii owed \$500 back rent instead of
\$2500 he said he owed.

{ Nov 19 1943
11/20/43

Case closed.

Fuji Kawa Harry

FA Gilroy

PA Colorado River

Memo from Center:

Standard Oil Co. claim against invoice \$20
for oil drums.

Invoice claim.

- 1) from Norman Petersen. \$750 balance due on
truck Debt settled ~~sett~~
- 2) from Bob Tenhart \$350 balance due on
sale of Buick. Debt settled.
- 3) from Segundo Sanchez \$200 balance due
on Truck. Sanchez has also Tractor + other
equip. Also a note of \$140 on the loan
of Sanchez + Sanchez, still pending.

Fujiki Kiyae

FA San Mateo

PA Central Utah

Investigation of Personal Property stored in San
Mateo + accounting of rent from agent.
Everything O.K.

Fujimoto Saichi

Wants to leave Service Station in Gilroy to Corty.
But discovered that Gen. Petrol. Co. of Calif
has a 60-month lease on the station.

Fujino Joe Minoru
FA

6/11/43
6/22/43

PA Heart Mountain

~~Call~~ Jap owes \$25.35. Creditor asks collection.
Fujino advises it is impossible for him to
make payment of this account as he has no
funds and is just making enough to pay for
bare necessities of life.

Fujishige Claire Sayeko

Gila River

Sell ~~on~~ 1937 Ford Sedan \$400.
Car sold \$335 (to Tom Spear)

Fujita Henry Kyoshi } 7/8/43
 } 8/30/43

Central Utah

A. McDonaldson with to secure of tackle &
rods covered by receipt left in Henry's Tackle
shop at time of evacuation. Evacuee states
since the remaining equipment in the store
has been left in a disorderly condition he
knows of no way he can possibly identify
Donaldson's equipment for return to him.

Fukuda Fred

12/1/42
12/28/42

Tule Lake

Jap. creditor \$100 balance on sale of Restaurant
due. WRA unable to locate debtor. Case closed

Fukumitsu Yattie

Tacoma

2/22/43
4/20/43

Tule Lake

Wants to sell her beauty equipment for \$650.
But WRA contacted 3 beauty equipment
dealers but they are not interested.

Fukuta Morito

Sanger

Colorado River

6/26/43
8/4/43

offer to buy Jap's car.
can to relocate

Refuses to sell will use

Furuchi Tom

Heart Center

Asks investigation of conditions surrounding
sale of his 1941 Chev. stored in Parsons garage.
Transaction handled by Bank of America

Furukawa May Abe

April 16 43

Heart Mountain

Sell house for 500⁰⁰ Building on land
leased from Dutra. Dutra Buys house for
\$150

Hamamoto Samaki

Central Utah

Jap Debtor. \$40.50 to cover sales of Shell
Agricultural ammonia NH_3 . "Mr" Hamamoto
readily admits the debt. He states, however,
he is totally without funds at present and
regrets his inability to make payments.

Hamamura Yuzi

Jerome

Sell car for \$900. Sold for \$1,170

Hanazano Denshiro #13292

} Aug 13 1943
\$121/43

Salinas

Colorado River

offer to buy Jap's truck. Eracnee does not
wish to sell, wishes to use truck when he is
relocated.

Hayakawa Yoneo
Santa Clara
Heart Mountain

{ 12/4/43
3/13/44

Owner of farm on which evacuee had built
small houses wants to purchase house at lowest
price possible. Bought ~~the~~ for \$290
(847 Jackson St. Santa Clara)

Hayashi Hiro Kichi
Oakland

Central Utah

offer to lease + buy property.

Evacuee prefer to handle case privately.

Hirota Albert # 21945

Palo Alto

Central Utah

Request to investigate who is operating property +
to ascertain condition of evacuees' improvements

Memo: property under lease to 3 different Chinese
Could not locate file

Hayashi Aiko

{ 8/13/43
9/22/43

Jerome

Jap creditor, \$150.73 adjustment on bill due.
Bill paid in full to Jap

~~Letter~~
Memo to: Mr. Russell T. Robinson
Evacuee Property Officer
Subject: activities of the S.F. Field office - covering
the period from December 25 1943 through January 31 1944

Vandalism: Considerable vandalism has occurred in this area since evacuation in that numerous places where evacuees have stored their property have been broken into and a considerable amount of property stolen.

A concentrated effort has been made by this Dept to prevent further loss from this source by contacting the respective evacuees in an endeavor to have their property removed from their present places of storage to the Government warehouse.

Case of the Buddhist Church, 1881 Bush Street, S.F.
20 families had possessions:

Through Throughout whole reports there are reports of pilferages.

~~Natomi Araki~~

Cases to study

Harry S. Araki # 32436 Heat Mountain

Reference to newspapers - Japanese property
to be taken over by government - referred
to deal with private party - a Mr. Col. Deed
to property given over in cancellation of debt to
Col and Bank of America. Case closed.
Nothing can be done.

Remo Jan 3 1944

activities: Nov 25 1943 - Dec 24 1943

"It is interesting to note that although the income derived from properties located in the district formerly occupied by evacuees conforms to the income of other similar properties located outside of this district the value of these properties has nevertheless in many cases depreciated physically as well as from the fact that the class of tenants now occupying them has not added to their value."

Little Tokyos occupied by negroes -
many cases of pilferages (photo of camera
store broken in twice - Buddhist Temple;
goods taken out by truck loads)

Jul 25, 1943 memo

Accounts June 25 1943 - July 24 1943

Six automobiles were sold by waucues direct during the time we were obtaining bids from the dealers as shown below

<u>Name of</u> <u>Executive</u>	<u>Model</u>	<u>Our High</u> <u>Bid</u>	<u>Price at</u> <u>which</u> <u>sold</u>
Ayako Hoshizaki	1937 De Soto	325	200
Kyosiro Matsumae	1937 Plym.	365	150
Hazime Jimi E. Low	1940 Mercury	750	750
Matogo Ueba	1939 Dodge	680	700
Goichi Kono	1936 Chevrolet	295	-
Hanyu Iwagaki	1937 Chev.	260	375

Production Goals for 1942 ^{in Land-Lease} Truck Crops Calif.

Total Truck Crops	Total 1942 Goals (Acres)	Japanese Share of Goals Acres	Percent
Total Truck Crops	519,200	218,064	42.0
Tomatoes	111,500	60,595	54.4
Peas	47,500	18,200	37.6
Snap Beans	11,700	10,807	92.3
all other Truck Crops	348,500	128,462	36.8

Source of data. B. A. E. Special Report

FSA Report Table G.

F.R.B. case.

Yuhei Oshima: San Lorenzo

This Japanese is the principal member of a corporation operating a large enterprise known as the Contra Costa Nursery. He approached our representative on April 10, 1942, supplying a complete list of details involving a nursery, hotel, grounds and certain houses located on the grounds, together with their furnishings. The entire operation was encumbered by a Deed of Trust executed in 1930 which had been reduced to roughly \$7,000 from approximately \$20,000. Interest was payable at 7% together with annual installments of, roughly, \$1,000. Oshima wished to protect his property and forestall possible foreclosures. Our representative recognized the holder of the Trust Deed as a responsible individual and suggested that Oshima contact him looking toward a reduction in the interest and principal payments.

Three days later Oshima returned giving details of an agreement reached with the principal who reduced the interest rate at 4% & delayed all principal payments until January 1944. Mutual satisfaction & confidence was expressed by all parties. This property has been leased by E. O. Burge for 5 years beginning May 15, 1942 and we understand is being treated satisfactorily.

Report of the FRB tries to show that in most cases a successful settlement of Japanese property was made.

A summary of 62 "cases of interest" are listed in the Appendix. All of them have been concluded for the satisfaction of both parties.

Extracts from 79 letters illustrate "expression of appreciation of evacuees for service rendered in connection with Evacuation Program."

Extract from 23 letter expressing the "attitude of appreciation of Jap-Am citizens and of the general public regarding the Evacuation Program & services rendered in its execution."

Report of FSA similar trend. Although 99% of farms were transferred there were already indications that ~~it~~ there would be trouble ahead. The trouble caused by

- 1) attempts by non-Japanese to take advantage of Japanese ignorance or state of mind during or before evacuation
 - a) individuals
 - b) organization: Banks, corp etc
- 2) Difference in type of farming between Jap & non Jap.
 - a) Extensive -
 - b) Highly skilled labor
 - c) Initial investment high
 - d) Highly priced crops
 - e) use of family labor

As a result of these differences there were difficulties in adjustment. Thus non-Japs were not able to farm as successfully as Japanese. As a result of not only was the Japanese a loser but also the non-Japanese from profits not at all of his own.

Urban property losses:

- 1) Depreciation: tenants neglect
- 2) Pilferages
- 3) Jap unable to take care of it.

Conversation with V. Fisher 7/11/44

WRA has had access to the files of FSA folder cases D.S. Thomas should easily have access to them too.

Two kind of cases

- 1) Final settlement; property sold, no more problems
- 2) Property leased from Jap owner
Substitute operator for Jap owner
Jap tenant

Problems arise: payment of rent to Jap owner or
Caucasian landlord.

Cases often complicated by existence of a mortgage.

Rt 1
Nampa Idaho
July 22 1944

Western Director
WRA

Sheldon Bldg
461 Market St.
SF 5

Prior to evacuation I was the manager of the
Puget Sound Vegetable Grower's Ass at Sumner Wash.
At the time of evacuation the machinery &
equipment was rented to the Washington Packers
of the same town, but in view of relocation &
uncertainty of the future the Board of Directors
of our firm have met at the request of the
members & have decided to liquidate the Assoc.

(Apply for a permit...)

My personal attention is necessary in checking
the inventory prior to disposition. Naturally we have
in such a hurry that an inventory is quite incomplete
Asset of C? \$40,000

Conversation 7/26/44

WRA not theorists... interested in very practical matters.

Procedure in selling ~~the~~ ~~cars~~ car, personal property.

Personal property shipped ~~for~~ at gov. expense to evacuee
up to 5000 lbs of commercial property shipped to evacuee
at gov. expenses under following restriction

- a) evacuee cannot get material cheaper at place of relocation
- b) sufficient for family enterprise.

Anything over 5000 lbs paid by evacuee.

If (a) or (b) not satisfied evacuee pays for full amount.

Many times evacuee would rather have his old equipment
with which he is familiar than to buy new equipment
even though that may mean savings to him.

High valuation placed by evacuee on their property. Want
even broken household goods shipped to them.

Large amt of junk in storage.

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January 20, 1941

Mr. Dave Davidson, Chairman
STATE USDA WAR BOARD, California

We appreciate the recommendations of the USDA War Board contained in your letter of January 15, and have attempted to get some action regarding this problem.

Yesterday the Secretary of Agriculture held a conference, attended by representatives from the Departments of State, War, Navy, Justice, Treasury, and Labor. At this conference it was indicated by the representative of the War Department that they expected to have the restricted areas determined within a few days, and that Justice and perhaps Agriculture would cooperate in carrying out any action needed to remove any farmers from these restricted areas. It was indicated that the areas would be rather limited. This conference recommended that the Department of Agriculture take the lead in any over-all action that might be needed to maintain our vegetable production in California.

In line with this recommendation Mr. Murray Thompson of this office will return to California in the near future to work with the California War Board and others in determining more precisely the action that should be taken in order to insure the California vegetable production.

/s/ N.E. DODD

Director, Western Division

WRA
Seattle, Wash.

May 31, 1944

MEMO TO: Russell T. Robinson

SUBJECT: Narrative Report - May 1, to June 1 1944

... We have a new supervisor attached to the Seattle Office by the name of George M. Norden. Mr. Norden is well acquainted with farm problems of this area and is personally ~~xxxxxxxx~~ acquainted with many of the evacuees who formerly farmed in this area....

The Attorney General's Office, State of Washington, has commenced actions of escheatment against several evacuee property owners throughout the state. Newspapers in Seattle, Spokane and other Washington cities publicized this news item. L. T. Turner, attorney for Squire Investment Co. who represent the original owner of the Pacific Hotel, Seattle-- one of the escheatment cases filed-- indicated that the sudden action by the state was caused by his corresponding with the state Attorney General in order to solve a difficult legal problem in connection with the Squire Investment Co.'s financial interest in the matter. Mr. Turner has promised to report his full findings in connection with the case to this office which we shall in turn transmit to Mr. Russell T. Robinson, and send a copy to Harry L. Stafford's Office.

WRA
Sacramento

Memo for April 1944

April 29 1944

Case Loads In April by Projects (handled by Sacramento Office)

	<u>Handled</u>	<u>closed</u>	<u>Active</u>
Tule Lake	67	10	57
Jerome	32	9	23
Colorado River	23	2	21
Gila River	19	7	12
Rowher	15	4	11
Granada	8	1	7
Central Utah	7	2	5
Heart Mountain	3	-	3
Minidoka	3	-	3
Manzanar	2	1	1
Outside	20	7	13
Total	199	43	156

California
Arizona
Oregon
Washington

HOW FARM SECURITY IS HELPING IN THE DISPOSITION OF JAPANESE LAND.

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Q. Will the Farm Security field agent see that I get a fair price ~~for~~ for my land, equipment or operations?

A. The Farm Security agent is instructed to see that you get ~~at~~ a fair price. He will have ~~at~~ a Federal appraiser look ~~at~~ your land to determine its fair value.

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Q. Will the Farm Security Agent help me get reimbursed for ~~what~~ what I have already put into the land?

A. Yes he will make every effort to see that you ~~are~~ are reimbursed for your , time effort and money put into the growing crops.

Reference is made to a recent trip through areas near Sacramento, Fresno & Bakersfield, and Needles Calif. by Dr. John A. Rademaker, Community Analyst of the Granada Relocation Center. On June 28 1944, Dr. Rademaker met with approximately 180 evacuees who were assembled in the ~~school~~ school building at 7.30 p.m. where he gave a very interesting and informative talk relative to crop conditions, and also touching upon the general sentiment of Californians toward the return of Japanese-Americans to the West Coast. The evacuees were very appreciative for the information and data submitted.

We find that evacuees are anxious and eager to receive information from the communities from whence they came. Many of them are looking forward to the day when they will be privileged to return to their homes and their farms where they can again resume a normal life and be permitted to share the freedom and liberties as American Citizens.

Remarks made by Paul J. Fischer
Evacuee Property Officer
Granada
in Monthly Report for month ending June 30 1944.

" During the month of June, this project was visited by the representatives from both the State Attorney's Office in Los Angeles and from the District Attorney's Office in Fresno Calif. for the purpose of making alien identification to interview certain ~~many~~ evacuees for possible establishment of escheat"

A. F. Chamberlin , Evacuee Property Officer
Gila River,
Monthly report for June 1944.

6454 N. Hoyne Ave.
Chicago, Ill.
Oct. 7 1943

Mr. Robinson
Chairman WRA
Whitecomb Hotel Bldg
San Francisco, Calif.

Dear Sir:

I wish to settle in either lower Calif. or Southwest Arizona and have become interested in the possibility of acquiring ~~one~~ one of the farms from which the Japs were recently dispossessed.

With this in mind I got in touch with your Chicago representative, Mr. Elmer Sherrill, who informed me he had no authority in your zone and referred me to you.

If the information our newspapers carry is correct, the West Coast authorities will not ~~allow~~ allow these people to return even after the war, thereby throwing this property wide open for settlement by whites.

Am I correct that these farms can be bought now and if so what are they worth? Conversely, if there are none for outright sale now would there be one for lease around Nov. 15, by which time I will have reached Los Angeles.

Thanking you in advance,

/s/ Oakley E. Gowdy

W.R.A.

October 11, 1943

Mr. Oakley E. Gowdy

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Dear Mr. Gowdy:

We have received your letter of October 7 indicating your interest in acquiring property in Southern Calif. or Arizona formerly operated by the Japanese.

Apparently you have received incorrect information regarding the status of evacuees with reference to their property. There has been no dispossession of evacuees nor has there been any confiscation of their property. The evacuation has not affected their ownership aside from the fact that they are not permitted to enter the military area to personally look after ~~their~~ their real or personal property ~~holdings~~ holdings.

The only way which you can purchase or lease land owned by a Japanese is to negotiate directly with him. Most of the Japanese who farmed in the Pacific Coast States were tenants rather than owners, but those who did own their farms are for the most part attempting to operate through their tenants.

Military regulation prohibits American Citizens of Japanese Ancestry, as well as alien Japanese, from returning to the evacuated area except under specific permission of the military. While ~~some~~ there are some civilians on the West Coast who would like to have this restriction continued after the war, there is, at the present time no constitutional basis for such action. It should be realized that approximately 70% of the evacuees are American Citizens and it is because of the present military situation that any justification existed for forcing them to vacate the coastal area.

Our Los Angeles Field Office will be glad to supply you with the information concerning any evacuee-owned property in So. Calif. or Arizona...

Yours Very Truly
/s/ Victor L. Furth
Acting Chief, Evacuee Property Office

War Relocation Authority

Dear Sir;

Is it possible that I can purchase one of those choice Jap owned farms that the government has taken over, if so please send location and price,

Yours Oblige

G.E. Davis, M.D.

103 Fremont

Las Vegas, Nevada

Dear Sir:

Received your letter enclosed, wish to purchase 640 acres for grazing and hay, with water if possible. Would like something in Southern Calif, but if you have something some other location it would be O.K. I have in mind something for investment, or would consider wheat land.

G.E.Davis

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December 27, 1941

Miss Margaret A. Watkins
Supervisor of Field Service
Department of Social Welfare
311 South Spring Street
Washington Building
Los Angeles, California

My dear Miss Watkins:

In Sacramento on last Tuesday, I had the opportunity of discussing at some length with Miss Chickering the difficulties of the Japanese in the present emergency. She suggested that I outline also to you some of the information, which has grown out of our experience in the Bay Region.

Many of the early orders of the Treasury Department have been relaxed, thereby easing some of the immediate financial needs. However, we may expect growing economic problems. I list some of the reasons:

1. Some businesses are most likely closed for the duration of the war and some employers are letting out Japanese workers for one reason or another. The public is boycotting businesses that are open.
2. Except in household occupations there is no appreciable degree of new employment opportunities. No orders have been issued yet in regard to the payment of unemployment and other social security benefits to Japanese nationals.
3. Many Checking and Savings accounts are in Japanese Banks which are probably permanently closed. No immediate plan of liquidation has been announced.
4. The telephone company is asking a special deposit sometimes as high as ten dollars from all Japanese subscribers, whether American citizen or alien.
5. Families are unable to keep up payments and are losing furniture, automobiles, homes, that were being bought on the installment plan.

6. All men who were making a living as travelling salesman or in other occupations requiring traveling are restricted in the use of public conveyances if they are Japanese nationals.
7. Many American citizens are so restricted because they are delayed in securing documentary proof of their status.
8. There are also needy families of interned aliens.
9. There are estimated to be approximately 1,200 truckers who can no longer use their trucks because the "public liability and property damage" insurance has been revoked. Insurance premiums on private cars have greatly increased.

Added to these difficulties are lack of adequate means of communication since the newspapers have been closed; lack of understanding of relief organizations and the greatest reluctance to ask for help of any kind; fear of what may happen to them in a nation at war.

A fact which social workers need to remember is that it is impossible to draw a nice line between the interests of aliens and American citizens. The Japanese are of a comparatively new immigration and practically every American citizen has alien family members who by law have long been ineligible to citizenship. The American citizen Japanese through the Japanese American Citizens League are desirous of being helpful to social agencies in communities where there are no specialized agencies for the foreign born.

Please call upon me if there is any way in which you think I may be helpful in any of the communities.

Sincerely yours,

Annie Clo Watson, Chairman
Committee on Minority Groups
State Council of Defense.

OFFICE OF WAR INFORMATION

Office of Price Administration,
1355 Market St.
Klondike 2-2300

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FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

TO ASSEMBLY CENTERS AND RELOCATION PROJECT DIRECTORS: Please use this information in your camp publications. If you have no such medium, please post where it will be available to all under your jurisdiction

NOTICE TO EVACUEES OWNING RENTABLE PROPERTY
IN FEDERAL DEFENSE*RENTAL AREAS

Rental Agents for Japanese evacuees must register under the new federal rent-control act, it was announced to-day by Evan Haynes, regional rent director.

If you have rentable property, rented or offered for rent in one of the defense rental areas, it must be registered by you or by your agent. If you have an agent be certain ~~that~~ he has ~~filed~~ filed your property. If you personally are handling ~~your property~~ the renting of your own property, it will be necessary for you to obtain and fill out the regular registration forms.

You can obtain registration forms by applying to your camp director. Requests should be made no ~~later~~ later than August 15, 1942.

The rent law covers all types of dwelling units, but not commercial structures unless any portion is used for dwelling accommodation, nor does it include farm lands or any dwellings thereon which are customarily used in the farm operations. If, however, a structure exists on a farm and it, or any part of it, is rented solely for the purpose of residence, it must be registered.

If you are in ~~any~~ doubt as to whether your property is located in one of the defense-rental areas, be on the safe side and consult your camp director. if still in doubt, apply for registration blank, which will be mailed to you if your property is in one of the areas.

August 4, 1942

MEMORANDUM TO: Mr.

Togo Tanaka Nov. 30

J.A.C.L. file. Disorganized No classification.
all convention program printed.

of Saburo Kido, no history of J.A.C.L. except
1. April 22 1944. Mike Masuoka, writing
from Camp Shelby - Fresno chapter of
American Loyalty League -
From Aug 1, 1941, largely instrumental in JACL.

Constructive cooperation with de Witt &
evacuation that aroused great differences
later. Before war JACL weak org,
after ^{Dec 7} ~~evacuation~~ only JACL left - hence
~~immediate~~ hence immediate responsibility.

Origin of JACL: 1918 Before armistice,
meeting of 5 Nisei ^{S.F.} business men -
discussion group, died out. In 1921 (~1923)
Fresno, Thomas T. Yatabe, dentist started
state wide org. American Loyalty League;
By 1929 all chapters disbanded - except
Fresno, but idea caught in 1929 Seattle
Progressive Citizens League.

First Biennial meeting of JACL
1930 - Cable Act.

Relationship of JACL ^{to person} ~~and person~~
of high economic level - Conservative
tendency in J.A.C.L.

offer
operation of Japanese farm for U.S.
Big J.A.C.L. meeting

Attitude of JACL toward cooperation

- { 1) opposition : impossible
- { 2) ~~that~~ ^{compromise} : impractical
- { 3) constructive cooperation

{ Kibei Survey
{ Property files

Structure of Economic Life:

Source: year - book directory '37, '38, '39, '40, '41. Assumption: pol. org. represents effort to protect themselves, econ. interest had a stake. Financial support of org. Breakdown of LA area for 1940.

Organization of Issei group. Nisei between Issei + Labor Union.

Redding Calif.
Feb. 27/42.

Mr Urbahans.
Agricultural Commissioner
Yuba City Calif.

Dear Mr Urbahans: I am
writing you in regard to
a position ^{as} ^{or operator} ~~or~~ manager of a
confiscated Japanese garden
land or ranch.

I have had fourteen
years experience as a gardner

I am at present a guard
with the bureau of reclama-
tion, but thought that
I could be of more service
to my country in capacity
of a gardner.

I am fifty four years
old, married, and in good
health.

I can give you plenty

of references as to my ability
and character.

I gardened in Griddle
district for fourteen years
Hoping I may hear
from you at an early date

I remain Res.

C. H. Hinchman
1261 Locust Ave.

Redding
Calif.

March 2, 1942

Mr. C. H. Hinshaw
1261 Locust Avenue
Redding, California

Dear Mr. Hinshaw

We have your letter of February 27th.

Up to this time there have been no evacuations of Japanese farmers to my knowledge from this County, and I cannot definitely give you any information as to who might want to rent the land for the season.

A good many Japanese are putting out different types of crops, but so far as I know, none have been ordered to leave this district.

Very truly yours

T. D. Urbahns

TDU/m

Selects Jan 19 Auburn Journal

Jack Susumu Suzuki	Pennryn
George Noburo Fujimoto	" "
Ramon Fred Shimizu	"
Mitsuaki A Kira Yabumoto	"
Paul Nobuo Matkabe	Loomis
Shigeo Yokote	"
Kazuo Asazawa	Lincoln
Johnny Tatsuo Kurahara	Loomis
Takeo Uyeno	Pennryn
Kaname Tom Fujita	Auburn
Shigeyuki Doi	Auburn
Esom Asazawa	Lincoln
Harry Hajime Ohnoki	Auburn
Taka Hamasaki	"
Joe Yuzuru Fujino	"
Toshio V. Tomita	Loomis
Fumio Masataka	Auburn
George Kyoto Hamada	Loomis

Feb 12

George M. Sugiyama Auburn
Masa Wakumura Roseville

In Bancroft Library

Lincoln News Messenger
Placerville [Mountain Democrat
Davis [Enterprise
- Mountain Messenger (Downieville, Sierra)]
Valley Union Labor Sacramento
Stockton Forum
" Path Finder Union
[Independent Farmer & Yuba City
Chico [Enterprise
Colusa [Sun Herald
Marysville [Appeal Democrat
Sacramento [Bea
" [Recorder
Stockton [Record

Auburn Journal
Auburn Placer Herald

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BUTTE CO.

Biggs	Biggs News	w	B	Sack.
Chico	Enterprise	d	B	Sack
"	Record	d	B	Sack
Gidley	Gidley Herald	w	B?	Sack
Oroville	Mercury Register	d		
"	Butte County News	w		
Paradise	Paradise News	w		

COLUSA

Arbuckle	Arbuckle American	w		
Colusa	Sun-Herald	d		
"	Times	d		
Maywell	Maywell Tribune	w		
William	Williams Farmer	w		

PLACER

Auburn	Journal	w	B	Sack.
"	Placer Herald	w	B	Sack.
Colfax	Colfax Record	w		
Lincoln	Lincoln News Messenger	w	B	Sack
Loomis	Placer Gold	w		
"	Recorder	w		
Roseville	Press	d		Sack
# "	Tribune Register	w		Sack.

Sacto

Elk Grove	Elk Grove Citizen	w	
Fair Oaks	San Juan Record	w	
Folsom City	Folsom City Telegraph	w	B
Galt	Galt Herald	w	B
Isleton	Delta News	w	
"	Journal	w	
North Sacto	Journal	w	
"	Tribune Progress	w	
Sacramento	Bee	d	B
"	Daily Recorder	d	B
"	Union	d	B

San Joaquin

Escalon	Escalon Times	w	
Lodi	News Sentinel	d	
"	Times	d	
Manteca	Bulletin	w	
Ripon	Ripon Record	w	
Stockton	Independent	d	
"	Record	d	
Tracy	Tracy Press	w	

Solano

Dixon	Dixon Tribune	w	
Rio Vista	River News	w	
Vacaville	Vacaville Reporter	w	
Vallejo	Chronicle & Times Herald	d	
"	News	d	

Sutter

Live Oak	Live Oak Advance	w	
Meridian	Index	w	
Yuba City	Herald	w	
	Independent Farmer	w	

Yolo

Broderick Broderick Yolo Senator w

Davis Enterprise w

Knight's Landing River News w

Winters Winters Express w

Woodland mail w

" Democrat d.

Yuba

Mayville Appeal Democrat d

Pop & Pop Movement

Trend
Nat. Increase.

B. { Crude rates - 1906 to date.
Fertility ^{net} (crude) - 1910(?)
gross reproduction - 1910 average
net " "

D. { crude rates -
Infant
Special cases.
Life tables

B-D. Social differentials

Urban - rural
Education (generation)
(Kiser)
Chick and (Kiser)
Mortality (Kiser)
Augmented (Kiser)

→ Interaction (check for secondary sources)

Interest -

by inference

1935-40 movement.

by age, etc.

Social diff. (as above)

Sex Ratios - by age, & social diff.
Civil Status

Distinction (Geog.)

unborn

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Interpreter
April 1942

Japan Review

World Affairs

Japanese-American Monthly Review ✓ Nichi Bei

Julia Johnson

Japanese Exclusion

Johnson Herbert

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Independent v. 61

Nov 29 1906 pp. 1260-65

Kawakami

DS 849

V6K2

~~or~~ Oriental Review

May - June 1913

DS 501

DS 501

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California American

World's Work March 1907

AQ
WP

Iyemaga Toyokichi

JV6888
C218

Harada Tasuku

F870
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Malcolm Roy

Documents Pertaining to Foreign Funds Control

Press Releases N: 17

18 — 68A license

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Foreign Funds Control Circular

N: 185, 186, 187, 188, 189, 190, 191, 192, 193, 194, 195-
196, 197, 198 (199 revised), 200, 201, 202, 203

Administration of the Wartime Financial &
Property Control of the U.S. Government

U.S. Treasury Dept, Foreign Funds Control

Washington D.C.

San Joaquin :

Islands: Bouldin,
Mandeville

Staten

Venice

Benson Ferry

Central Landing

Cities: Newhope Landing

Thornton

Solano :

Islands

Duck

Horseshoe

Prospect

Ryer

Cities :

Rancho Los Ulpinos

Rio Vista

Ryer Island Ferry

Toland Landing

Walker Landing

Yolo

Islands

Lisbon

Merritt

Tracts :

Driver

Elkhorn Tracts

Glide

Cities :

Byte

Clarksburg, Fourness

Freeport ; Jefferson ; Lovdahl

Lisbon, Milton ; Marty

Riverlands ; Rose Orchards

Washington ; Broderick P.O.

West Sacramento

Flora J.A.C.L.

HUGH KIINO president
MARY T. TSUKAMOTO sec

(John, Sutter, Butte, Colusa)
Marysville J.A.C.L.

NOBORU HONDA
4807-E Tule Lake

Executive sec

FRANK NAKAMURA

President.

Placa J.A.C.A.

KAY TAKEMOTO

President

TOM M. YEGO

Exec sec.

Portland J.A.C.L.

MAMARO WAKASUGI

Dave Davidson: Have been asked by Morgenthau to report on situation in LA on vegetables as result of freezing of Japanese business. Can you tell me what has been done?

50% of vegetable business handled by Japanese merchants or wholesalers (21 of them) and 50% by stall merchants. J. wholesalers wouldn't carry on, and J. farmers couldn't receive money, hence decline of ~~supplies~~ supplies. Last night Treasury Dept. issued 2 general licenses. The release from the LA Times said ".....". They permit ordinary transactions, in the handling of market food.

DD: Will these J. business have to have federal custodian?

xx No. The only check is with bank that has their blocked account. These banks are obliged to satisfy themselves that payments weekly from any blocked accounts are not in excess of the average weekly payment for the last 6 months, and any payments permitted are made pursuant to the general license.

DD: In the farming business any person may have commitments for the whole season. Will there be any appeal board which will take into account exceptional expenditure?

These will have to be handled by special licenses. FRB has to act on the special license. General license covers ordinary transactions of business: #11A covers personal expenses, #77 covers business.

DD: Does that give an American an opportunity to pay Japanese and Japanese to pay each other?

Yes, up to \$100. The bank or the employer must make certain that the amount does not exceed this sum. In under ordinary business, more than this was owed to a Japanese, they would be permitted to pay the money to the Japanese. Mr. Ryan informed me that the volume of business is better ~~than~~ today than at any time for the last three days regarding supply, but he can't say ~~demand~~ on demand.

DD: What is the situation regarding hysteria and food poisoning?

Check with FBI. Prices going up indicate that food is being sold.

Did you have any reports reach you that hospitals or any other groups were affected?

People fearful of diminished supply. We have had conference here with FBI, Navy intelligence, marketing association, gone over whole problem, general license will take care of it, and that it will receive liberal interpretation.

Does it apply to Germans and Italians?

The Germans and the Italians were not under the same restrictions as the Japanese before the war was declared and they are not now. We have classed Germans and Italians under a couple of general licenses which provide you can treat them for all practical purposes as American citizens. When Japan declared war that general license was revoked for them which meant that no Japanese not citizen could deal with anybody but that is not in effect with the Germans and Italians.

DD: Have you any indications it will change?

No, Sir. We have reports to that effect. But I have been assured by the FRB of SF that it ~~is~~ will not.

The Dept of Agric. concerned about increased production of agric. commodities, and we are really disturbed on the continuing basis more than on this immediate emergency. Do you interpret the regulations of this ~~general~~ general license to be enough to permit Japanese, German and Italian farmers if they should have the same thing happen to them, that they would continue farming operations and produce increasing amounts?

The only reason these general licenses were issued was because of the situation that exists with the Japanese. Before the Treasury Dept. puts the Germans and Italians in the same position as the Japanese, they would definitely consider the ~~pin~~ point. The ~~ja~~ Germans and Italians can continue right now.

DD: Do you interpret the license to mean that the Japanese can continue?

Yes. As far as the long range situation, I believe it ~~was~~ was recognized that this situation existed and that the idea was to meet the shortage of vegetables and we have gone along with the idea of easing this situation as long as the necessity exists. I think it will go on and the general license will continue.

California Subregions.

1. Northwestern coastal hills and valleys
(Del Norte, Humboldt, Trinity, Mendocino, Sonoma, Lake, Napa.)
2. Sierra and northeastern area
(Siskiyou, Modoc, Shasta, Lassen, Plumas, Sierra, Nevada, Placer, Eldorado, Amador, Alpine, Calaveras, Tuolumne, Mariposa, Mono, Inyo.)
3. Sacramento Valley
(Tehama, Glenn, Butte, Colusa, Sutter, Yuba, Yolo.)
4. Central coastal hills and valley
(San Benito, Monterey, San Luis Obispo, Santa Cruz.)
5. San Joaquin Valley
(San Joaquin, Stanislaus, Merced, Madera, Fresno, Kings, Tulare, Kern.)

6. Santa-Barbara -
Ventura area
(Santa Barbara, Ventura.)

7. Southeastern desert and
irrigated valleys
(San Bernardino, Imperial, Riverside.)

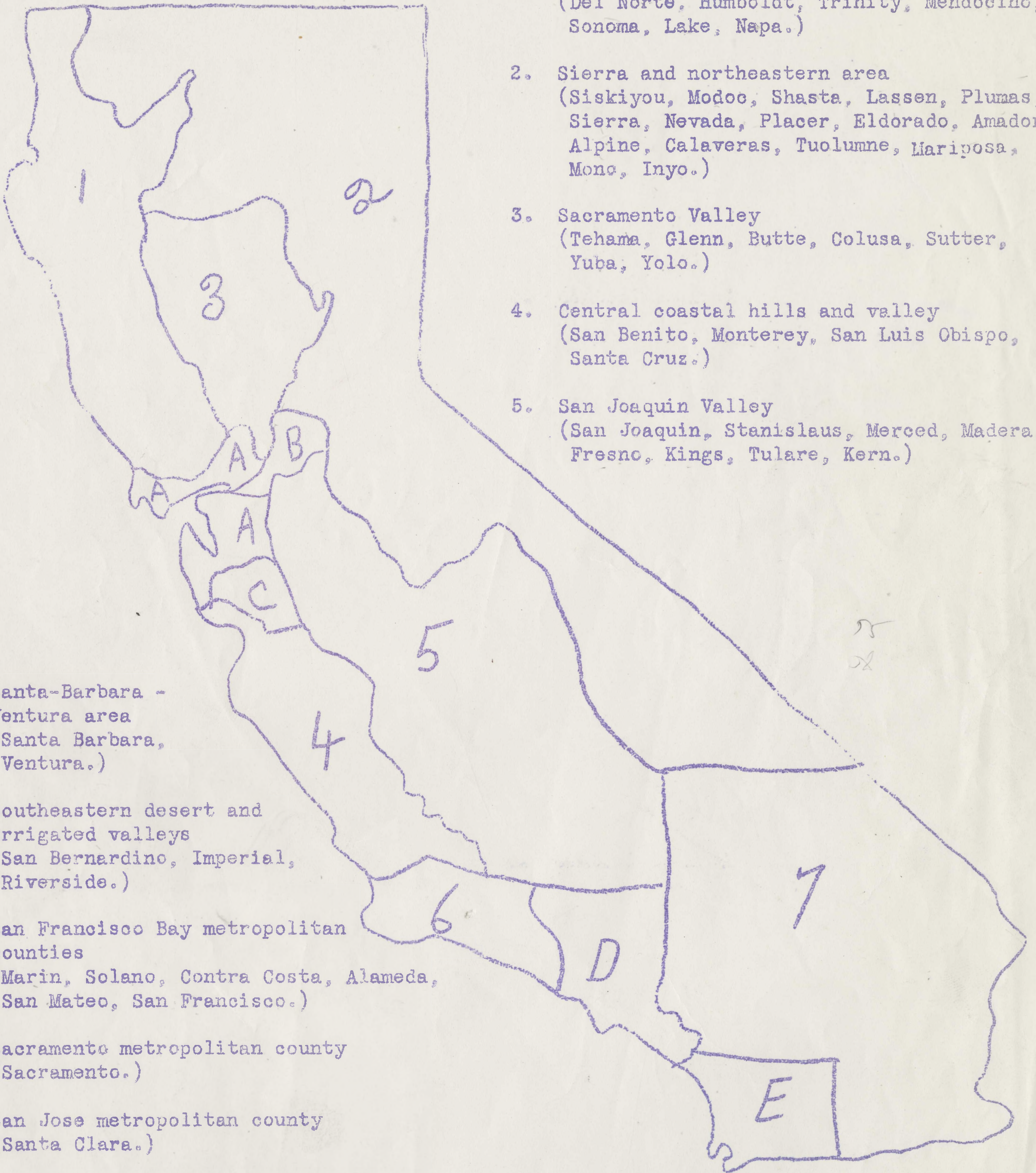
- A. San Francisco Bay metropolitan
counties
(Marin, Solano, Contra Costa, Alameda,
San Mateo, San Francisco.)

- B. Sacramento metropolitan county
(Sacramento.)

- C. San Jose metropolitan county
(Santa Clara.)

- D. Los Angeles metropolitan counties
(Los Angeles, Orange.)

- E. San Diego metropolitan county
(San Diego.)



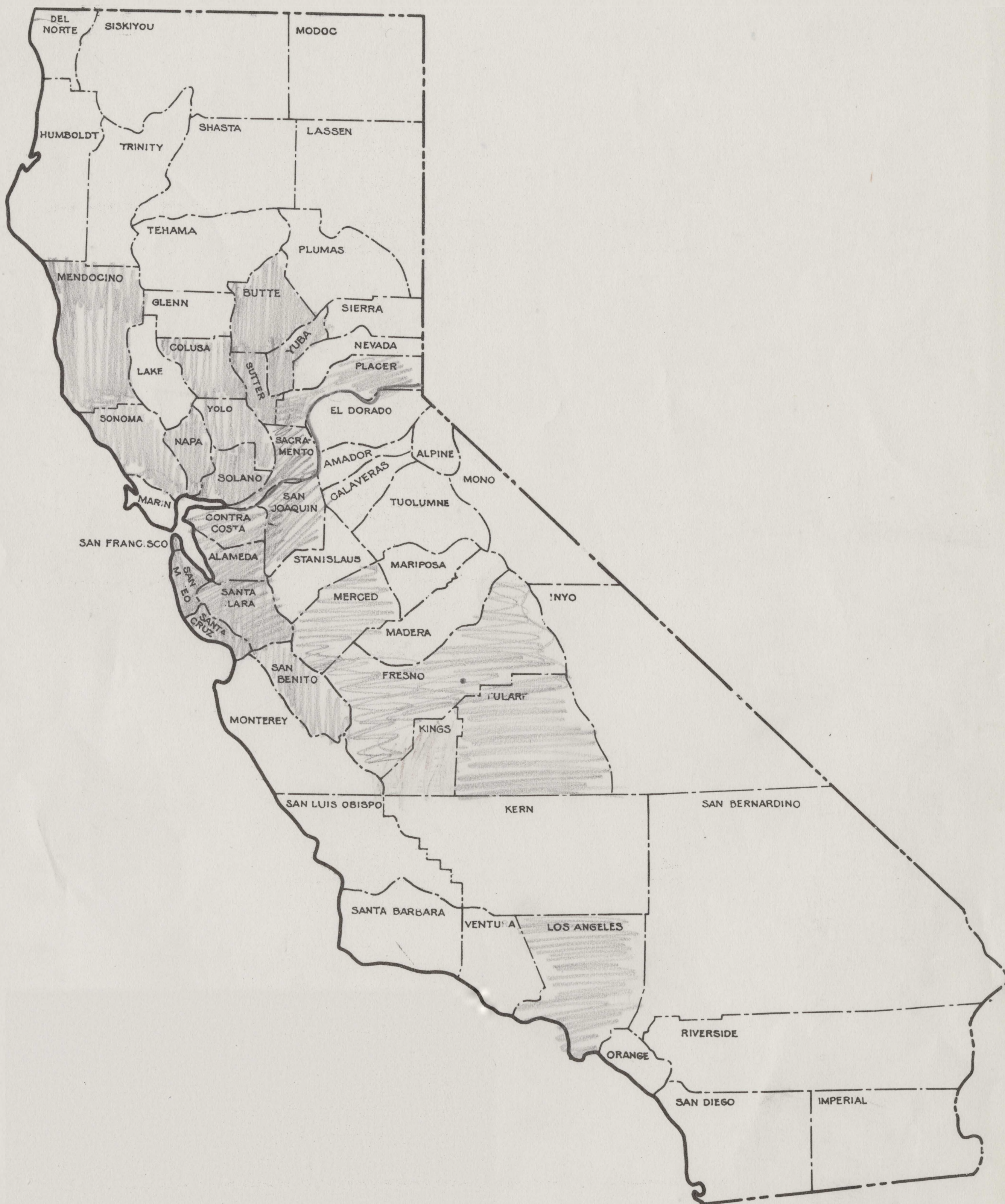


Table 1

Division of letters as between their sources.

1853

	INDIVIDUALS WITH NO TITLES		INDIVIDUALS QUOTING TITLE OR POSITION IN FOLLOWING ORGANIZATIONS												RESOLUTIONS FROM FOLLOWING ORGANIZATIONS									
			OVERTLY BUSINESS 2		CLUBS ETC. +		PUBLIC #		UNIVERSITY		CHURCH		LABOR UNION OR GROUP		OVERTLY BUSINESS 2		CLUBS ETC. +		PUBLIC #		LABOR UNION OR GROUP			
	PRO	CON	PRO	CON	PRO	CON	PRO	CON	PRO	CON	PRO	CON	PRO	CON	PRO	CON	PRO	CON	PRO	CON	PRO	CON		
1) ONE LETTER = ONE UNIT																								
NORTH	7	-	-	-	1	-	1	1	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	3	3	-	-		
CENTRAL	30	30	1	1	4	3	-	-	-	4	-	1	-	-	2	-	3	3	1	-	-	-		
K.K.TUL.	61	6	1	-	3	-	2	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	1	-	3	-	4	-	-	-		
SAC.	5	1	-	-	-	-	1	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	1	-	2	-	-	-		
ST. S.J. FRES. MER.	2	2	-	-	-	-	1	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	3	-	3	-	2	-	-	-		
SOUTH	56	10	2	-	4	-	11	-	-	1	-	-	-	-	2	-	5	-	2	-	-	-		
L.A.	345	60	6	-	9	4	5	1	-	-	-	5	2	-	7	-	11	2	3	-	3	1		
Calif 2	506	109	10	1	21	7	21	2	-	5	-	6	2	-	15	-	26	5	17	3	3	1		
2) ONE SIGNATURE = ONE UNIT																								
NORTH	7	7																						
CENTRAL	32	33																						
K.K.TUL.	100	6																						
SAC.	5	1																						
ST. S.J. FRES. MER.	2	2																						
SOUTH	346	11																						
L.A.	596	65																						

+ : American Legion, Elks' club, etc.

: Board of Supervisors, Civilian Defense Councils, various Boards etc.

² : Includes Farm interests

Table 2.

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	LETTERS SENT			TOTAL JAP POPULATION 1940	TOTAL WHITE POPULATION 1940	TOTAL WHITES 21+ 1940	4 ÷ 5 PER CENT	1 ÷ 5 10,000	2 ÷ 6 10,000	PROP. OF JAP RURAL	FARMERS + FARM MANAGERS M + F		7 ÷ 8 PERCENT	FARM LABORERS + FOREMEN		9 ÷ 10 PERCENT
	PRO	CON	TOT								JAP	WHITE		JAP	WHITE	
NORTHERN	1	2	3	4	5	6					7	8		9	10	
Butte	11	1	12	3031	155,627	1596,312	1.95	1.142	.104		321	6288	5.10	415	3217	12.90
Glenn	1	-	1	216	41,917	28,008	.52	.359		83.3	26	1649	1.58	30	1046	2.87
Mendocino	2	-	2	-	12,040	7,863	-	2.544		-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Placer	1	-	1	53	26,392	19,004	.20	.526		72.6	1	1145	.09	8	796	1.00
Tehama	4	-	4	1637	25,918	17,923	6.32	2.231		96.0	144	947	15.21	255	776	32.86
Tuolumne	-	1	1	38	14,065	9,301	.27	-		81.6	24	1220	1.97	7	599	1.17
CONTRAST	1	-	1	-	10,682	7,534		1.327		-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Alameda	40	43	83	21,809	1,719,058	1,269,599	1.27	.315	.339		1225	19,621	6.24	1444	22,284	6.48
Contra Costa	11	21	33	5167	490,145	357,774	1.05	.307		23.4	180	2202	8.17	234	2272	10.30
Monterey	2	2	4	829	98,016	66,228	.84	.302		84.7	89	1275	6.98	180	2080	8.65
Madera	4	-	4	2247	66,162	44,624	3.40	.896		62.7	145	1875	7.73	269	5544	12.93
San Francisco	-	1	1	54	28,138	21,592	.19	.19		98.1	3	997	.30	3	799	3.75
San Mateo	11	6	17	5282	602,701	471,093	.88	.233		0.0	1	266	.38	14	356	3.93
Santa Clara	4	1	5	1218	108,661	77,825	1.12	.514		40.1	92	1020	9.02	81	1120	7.23
Santa Cruz	4	10	14	4049	168,921	119,074	2.40	.336		79.9	454	4281	10.60	315	3902	8.07
Solano	1	-	1	1301	42,911	30,998	3.03	.323		68.3	123	1550	7.94	101	1364	7.40
Sonoma	3	-	3	906	45,915	32,758	1.97	.916		96.7	70	1232	5.68	135	2228	6.06
VALLEY TOTAL	-	1	1	758	67,488	47,633	1.12	-		94.5	68	4923	1.38	112	2619	4.28
Kern	61	-	61	756	129,338	80,092	.58	7.616		53.4	26	2023	1.29	211	5314	3.97
Kings	1	-	1	508	33,922	20,388	1.50	.490		77.8	33	1886	1.75	71	1712	4.15
Tulare	13	6	19	1812	103,408	61,873	1.75	2.101		86.6	153	5196	2.94	461	6698	6.88
Fresno	65	6	81	3,076	266,668	162,353	1.15	4.004	.370		212	9105	2.33	743	13,724	5.41
Merced	4	-	4	4527	169,154	108,317	2.68	.369		77.7	476	8006	5.95	572	7145	8.01
San Joaquin	1	-	1	715	44,849	27,627	1.59	.362		100.0	106	3500	3.03	39	3129	1.25
Stanislaus	3	2	5	4484	121,294	84,462	3.70	.355		67.9	257	5167	4.97	912	10,598	8.61
San	3	-	3	369	74,022	47,841	1.50	.627		76.4	39	5075	.77	47	2,767	1.70
VA Sacramento	11	2	13	10,095	459,319	268,247	2.47	.440	.075		878	21,748	4.04	1570	23,639	6.64
SOUTH	8	2	10	6764	156,793	112,126	4.31	.713	.178	57.4	446	2413	18.48	485	4,109	11.80
Imperial	81	11	92	10,196	886,729	592,402	1.15	1.367	.186		907	19,118	4.74	1256	35,849	3.50
Orange	1	-	1	1583	53,529	30,649	2.96	.326		75.9	198	2003	9.89	121	6,312	1.92
Riverside	11	4	15	1855	128,322	86,057	1.45	1.278		95.2	264	2975	8.87	214	4819	4.44
San Bernardino	9	-	9	552	100,779	65,325	.55	1.378		60.0	65	3042	2.14	34	4908	.69
San Diego	21	1	22	346	158,033	103,855	.22	2.022		41.3	18	3283	.55	26	5260	.49
San Luis Obispo	16	1	17	2076	279,628	196,373	.74	.815		45.2	176	3802	4.63	276	3624	7.62
Santa Barbara	4	-	4	925	31,709	21,447	2.92	1.865		94.1	94	1574	5.97	127	1815	7.00
Ventura	7	5	12	2187	66,341	45,207	3.30	1.548		63.1	57	1236	4.61	387	3687	10.50
LOS ANGELES	12	-	12	672	68,388	43,489	.98	2.759			35	1203	2.90	71	5424	1.31
LOS ANGELES	382	80	462	36,866	2,660,042	1,932,605	1.39	1.977	.414	18.3	1691	9553	17.70	1435	13,997	10.25
INCLUDING SIGNATURES	600	147														
KERN, KINGS, TULARE	105	6	111					6.467	.370							
SOUTHERN	370	11	381					4.173	.186							
LOS ANGELES	577	106	683					2.986	.548							
ADD TO NORTH: YOLO	2	-	2	1,087	24,613	16,669					126	1327		115	2,391	

Table 3.

Correlation in ~~just~~ letters on Jap.
in counties Cal 1940

$N=33$	JAP/TOT WHITES 100 X	LETTERS PR WHITES 21 + 10,000 Y	
✓	.52	.36	
	.00	2.54	
✓	.20	.53	
	6.32	2.23	
	.27	.00	
✓	.00	1.33	
	1.05	.31	
	.84	.30	
	3.40	.90	
	.19	.00	
	.88	.23	
	1.12	.51	
	2.40	.34	
✓	3.03	.32	
	1.97	.92	
	1.12	.00	
✓	.58	7.62	
✓	1.50	.49	
	1.75	2.00	
	2.68	.37	
✓	1.59	.36	
	3.70	.36	
	.50	.63	
	4.31	.71	
✓	2.96	.33	
	1.45	1.28	
	.55	1.38	
	.22	2.02	
	.74	.82	
	2.92	1.87	
	3.30	1.55	
	.98	2.78	
	1.39	1.98	
ΣX	53.43		
ΣY		37.47	
M_x	1.6191		
M_y		1.1354	
ΣX^2	157.7819		
ΣXY		58.1916	
ΣY^2		105.9417	
$n M_x M_y$	1.8383		
$n M_x^2$	60.6639		
$n M_y^2$	2.6215		
$n M_x$	86.5095		
$n M_y$		1.2891	
$n M_y^2$		42.5403	
$b M_x$	-.3918		
$\Sigma (X^2) - n M_x^2$	71.2724		
$\Sigma (Y^2) - n M_y^2$		63.4014	

$$b_{yx} = \frac{-1.7222}{71.2724} = -.0242$$

$$a = 1.5272$$

$$Y = 1.5272 - .0242 X$$

Unadjusted r_{xy}

$$r_{xy} = \frac{-1.7222}{\sqrt{71.2724 \times 63.4014}} = \text{insignificant}$$

+ negative
67.22

$$= \frac{-1.7222}{\sqrt{4518.7699}} = \text{insignificant + negative}$$

Similar calculation taking away counties where only 1 letter was sent no + also Kern County. (the one checked) $n=25$

$$\Sigma X = 43.05 \quad \Sigma Y = 26.13 \quad \left\{ \begin{array}{l} M_x = 1.7220 \\ M_y = 1.0452 \end{array} \right.$$

$$\Sigma X^2 = 134.4145 \quad \Sigma Y^2 = 45.1169$$

$$\Sigma XY = 50.2354$$

$$n M_x M_y = 1.7998 \quad n M_x M_y = 44.9950$$

$$n M_x^2 = 2.9653 \quad n M_y^2 = 74.1325$$

$$n M_x = 1.6618 \quad n M_y = 41.5450$$

$$b_{yx} = \frac{5.2404}{60.2820} = .0869 \quad b M_x = .1540$$

$$a = .8912 \quad Y = .8912 + .0869 X$$

$$r_{xy} = \frac{5.2404}{\sqrt{60.2820 \times 3.5719}} = \frac{5.2404}{\sqrt{215.3213}} = \frac{5.2404}{14.67} = +.36$$

Table 4

n = 33	F.F.M. JAP WHITES 100 X	LETTERS PRO WHITES 21+ 10,000 Y
✓	1.58	1.36
	.00	2.54
✓	.09	.53
	15.21	2.23
	1.97	.00
✓	.00	1.33
	8.17	.31
	6.98	.30
	7.73	.90
	.30	.00
	.38	.23
	9.02	.51
	10.60	.34
✓	7.94	.32
	5.68	.92
	1.38	.00
✓	1.29	7.62
✓	1.75	.49
	2.94	2.10
	5.95	.37
✓	3.03	.36
	4.97	.36
	.77	.63
	18.48	.71
✓	9.89	.33
	8.87	1.28
	2.14	1.38
	.55	2.02
	4.63	.82
	5.97	1.87
	4.61	1.55
	2.90	2.76
	17.70	1.98
Σ X	173.47	
Σ Y	5.2567	37.47
M _x	5.2567	
M _y		1.1354
Σ X ²	1710.2757	
Σ XY	183.6827	
Σ Y ²		105.9417
M _x M _y	5.9685	
n M _x M _y	196.9605	
M _x ²	27.6329	
n M _x ²	911.8857	
M _y ²	1.2891	
n M _y ²	42.5403	
b M _x		
Σ (X ²) - n M _x ²	798.3900	
Σ (XY) - n M _x M _y	-13.2778	
Σ (Y ²) - n M _y ²		

$$b_{yx} = \frac{-13.2778}{798.3900} = -.0166$$

$$r_{xy} = \frac{-13.2778}{\sqrt{63 \times 798.3900}} = -.006$$

negative.

Similar calculation taking away counts where only 1 letter was sent but also item count n = 25

$$\Sigma X = 147.90$$

$$M_x = 5.9160$$

$$\Sigma X^2 = 1533.0080$$

$$\Sigma Y^2 = 45.1169$$

$$M_y = 1.0452$$

$$\Sigma XY = 165.4836$$

$$M_x M_y = 6.1834$$

$$n M_x M_y = 154.5850$$

$$\Sigma XY - n M_x M_y = 10.8986$$

$$M_x^2 = 34.9991$$

$$n M_x^2 = 874.9775$$

$$\Sigma X^2 - n M_x^2 = 658.0305$$

$$M_y^2 = 1.0924$$

$$n M_y^2 = 27.3100$$

$$\Sigma Y^2 - n M_y^2 = 17.8069$$

$$r_{xy} = \frac{10.8986}{\sqrt{17.8069 \times 658.0305}} = \frac{10.8986}{\sqrt{11,717.4833}} = \frac{10.8986}{108.26} = +.10$$

$$b_{xy} = \frac{10.8986}{658.0305} = +.0166$$

Table 5

n = 12

Correlation on letters in Jap
by Cong. Districts Cal 1940

	JAP TOT. POP. %	LETT. PRO NB. OF REP.			
	X	Y	X ²	XY	Y ²
	.61	4.0			
	.78	4.0			
	3.25	14.0			
	.83	5.5			
	.98	6.5			
	2.07	9.0			
	1.45	8.0			
	1.11	65.0			
	2.45	27.0			
	1.26	40.3			
	.81	20.0			
	1.26	17.0			
Σ X	16.86				
Σ Y		220.3			
M _X	1.4050				
M _Y		18.3583			
Σ X ²			30.6456		
Σ XY				318.9230	
Σ Y ²					7712.5900
M _X M _Y	25.7934				
n M _X M _Y	309.5208				
M _X ²	1.9740				
n M _X ²	23.6880				
M _Y ²	337.0272				
n M _Y ²	4044.3264				
b M _X	1.8987				
Σ(X ²) - n M _X ²	6.9576				
Σ(Y ²) - n M _Y ²	3668.2636				

$$b_{yx} = \frac{\Sigma(XY) - n M_X M_Y}{\Sigma(X^2) - n(M_X)^2} = \frac{9.4022}{6.9576} = 1.3514$$

$$a = M_Y - b M_X = 16.4596$$

The regression line is

$$Y = 16.4596 + 1.3514 X$$

Unadjusted r_{xy}

$$r_{xy} = \frac{\Sigma(XY) - n M_X M_Y}{\sqrt{[\Sigma(X^2) - n M_X^2][\Sigma(Y^2) - n M_Y^2]}} = \frac{9.4022}{\sqrt{25.522 \cdot 3108}} = +.06$$

insignificant
+ positive

Analysis of cases handled in Sacramento Valley Area by Sacramento WRA office

Total No. of cases	Help of WRA effective	Help of WRA not effective	closed outside office
Sale of Real Prop. Urban {	/		
Rural {			
Sale of Personal Property			
Automobile			
appliances			
Other			
Renting of Real Prop. {			
Urban {			
Rural {			
Renting of Personal Prop.			
Aut.			
appliances			
other			
Sale of equip.			
Farm			
Urban			
Renting of equip.			
Farm			
Urban			

WRA Successful

NRA not successful

Evacuee refuses
to deal

Farm Property Sale

Lease

Collections

Prevent foreclosure

Farm + automotive equip.

Sale

Collection

Prevent possession

Urban + C. Property Sale

Lease

Collection

Prevent foreclosure
or possession

Personal Property Sale

Lease

Collection

Prevent possession

General Service
Referred to Transp.

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Farm Property:
Sales

Total

Leases:
Other

Total

Chalk

Stone

Collection:

Rent

Other

Debt Adjustment Mtg. contracts

Misc. oblig.

Farm - Automotive Equip: Total

Sales:

Farm Machinery

Trucks

Automobiles

Other

Collection

Urban & Commercial Property: Total

Sales:

Hotels & Apartments

Stores & Industrial Prop.

Residential Property

Ind. Equip. & fixtures

merchandise

Other

Leases & Other type of Prop.

Hotels & Apartments

Stores & Industrial Prop.

Residential Property

Industrial Equip. & fixtures

Other

Collection

Rent

Other

Debt Adjustment: mtg. contracts

Misc. oblig.

Personal Property:

Sales:

Appliances

furniture

Other

Leases:

Appliances

furniture

Other

Collection

Debt adjustment

Contracts

Misc. oblig.

