

# 497 PERSONS LEAVE HERE FOR NEWELL

"Bye, Bye," said a three-year-old Sonoii child, formerly of Fresno, California, to his nursery schoolmate from Honolulu, Hawaii, and vice versa.

"So Long and Best Wishes," said a 16-year-old Misedi student, formerly of Hilo, Hawaii, to his high schoolmate from Los Angeles, California, and vice versa.

"Sayonara," said a 60-year-old Issei, formerly of Sacramento, California, to his Denson-made friend from Wadluku, Maui, and vice versa.

Welled tears in the eyes flowed and glued hands unclasped before the 497 departees from this Project—the majority of them wearing wreaths of crepe paper of various colors—entrained yesterday morning at the Jerome railroad for Tule Lake, California, where they are due on May 12 at 2 p.m.

Loading of checkable luggages into three baggage cars was completed Sunday afternoon.

Yesterday at 7:45 a.m. after breakfasting at their respective mess halls the west-bound persons assembled at designated places where they and their hand luggages were picked up by passenger trucks and transported to the Jerome railroad.

Upon arrival at the railroad, the entrainees de-trucked near the car carrying the placard with the letter of the car (A, B, C, D, E, F, G, H, I) to which they were assigned.

After the departees were seated in their respective Pullman and coaches, the car monitor and captains together with the representative of

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## POST-CONTINGENT NEEDED

Project Director E.B. Whitaker announced yesterday that plans are being completed for recruitment of a post-contingent to help keep the Center in operation until all transfers have been completed.

This group will be made up of volunteers from among those persons who desire transfer to Rohwer. Arrangements are being made to reserve housing for them at that Center.

The group will be comprised of workers only. Members of their families, however, will leave the Center on their scheduled transfer dates.

## Featherston, Moore Here

Moxley Featherston of the WRA solicitor's staff in Washington has been detailed for the period from May 8 to 20 to serve as project attorney for the Jerome and Rohwer Relocation Centers.

He arrived here Sunday evening and will be at this Center's legal department on Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays

and Saturdays and at the Rohwer project attorney's office on Wednesdays and Fridays.

Miss Eleanor Moore, librarian of the WRA office in Washington, also arrived here Sunday evening and will remain in this Center for about a month to compile the final report incident to the closing of this Project.

## AIDS TRANSFER OPERATIONS

Designated by the Washington office to be in charge of the segregation and general transfer operations necessary to the closing of this Center, Malcolm R. Pitts, WRA field assistant director of the Denver area, arrived here Sunday evening.

He handled Jerome's segregation transfer program yesterday and Rohwer's segregation movement today.

He is scheduled to leave the Rohwer Center this evening for Dallas, Texas to work with the Eighth Service Command there to make arrangements for Jerome's general transfer movements in June.

Dropping in the office of Assistant Project Director William O. Melton in charge of operations, Pitts yesterday forenoon paid Melton the following compliments: "Good job, well done."

## Barnard Has Many Offers

Relocation Officer Roland A. Barnard of the New England area is here at the Relocation Office, Barracks 2, Block 36 to hold personal interviews or consultations with any one interested in relocating there.

He is familiar

with New England conditions and has many good job offers—agricultural, industrial and domestic.

He is particularly anxious to secure help for Mr. Burroughs of the Burroughs Newboys Foundation in opening his Sum-

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# VOLUNTEERS FOR WYOMING, GILA SOUGHT

Working closely with the block managers and the administration in the matter of determining exactly which Jerome persons shall be transferred to each of the four open Relocation centers, the Community Council last week requested that the administration publish in the Denson Tribune a request for volunteers for Gila River and Heart Mountain.

Project Director E.B. Whitaker's statement, in full, follows:

It is necessary that transfer destinations be determined in the very near future for administrative reasons and as a matter of convenience to the persons to be transferred.

The preference tabulation (all figures are approximate) shows that 3,000 persons desired transfer to Rohwer. This means that 500 of that number will have to go to Gila River or Heart Mountain because Rohwer can accommodate only 2,500.

A breakdown of this group of 3,000 shows that 600 persons claim medical justification. All these cases must be examined and certified by Chief Medical Officer Dr. Douglas R. Collier.

In all probability, half of that group will have valid medical justification.

About 700 of this group of 3,000 are available for military service or have sons in the Army, 800 are close relatives of persons who have relocated in cities which are nearer this Center than are the western centers, 100 persons have close relatives at Rohwer Center and

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## AVENUES LEADING TO RELOCATION

**ROCHESTER, New York**--There is a good opening here for a mechanical engineer. Applicant should send full qualifications stating salary, expected to Relocation Office Claude C. Cronwall, 313 Terminal Building, Rochester, New York.

**MIDDLETOWN, Ohio**--Following families here desire to employ American-born Japanese girls.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald G. Driscoll--Pay for woman is \$65 per month plus room and board and time off every Thursday afternoon and evening and every other Sunday after breakfast.

Mr. and Mrs. Amos Gardner--Same type of offer.

Mr. and Mrs. H.L. Woods, Jr.--Same type of offer.

**ROLEO, Michigan**--The Interlockon Still and Cement Silo Corporation here can use six men for construction work at plant and erection of silos on farms.

Leader or general foreman of the group must have masonry experience. His starting pay is 85¢ per hour.

The other five men will be paid 65¢ an hour, at least 60 hours per week.

Company will assist in locating housing.

**CLEVELAND, Ohio**--There is an opportunity here for a family interested in poultry raising and vegetable gardening. An eight-room house with water and electricity will be furnished.

**BALTIMORE, Maryland**--Seligman & Hite Dental laboratory here has two openings as apprentices. Starting pay is 45¢ per hour, time and one-half over 40 hours a week.

One full week's salary every three months will be paid as bonus.

them have never seen Japan.

"On the other hand the aliens, who are ineligible for naturalization under the law that barred all Orientals prior to recent legislation exempting the Chinese, have lived in America, almost without exception, for at least two decades. Many have been here much longer.

"There are nine Relocation Centers which will eventually be populated exclusively by evacuees who are eligible to relocate in outside communities."

## NORMAL, PRODUCTIVE LIFE IS EMPHASIZED

Following article appeared in the April, 1944 issue of "Inside Interior," a monthly publication written and edited for employees of the Department of the Interior by employees of the Department:

"On February 16, 1942, a new member was added to the family of agencies in the Department of the Interior. This was the War Relocation Authority.

"In explaining the transfer that changed the status of the agency, President Franklin Roosevelt said that it was carried out for reasons of administrative simplification and in accordance with his frequently announced belief that the number of independent agencies should, when possible, be reduced.

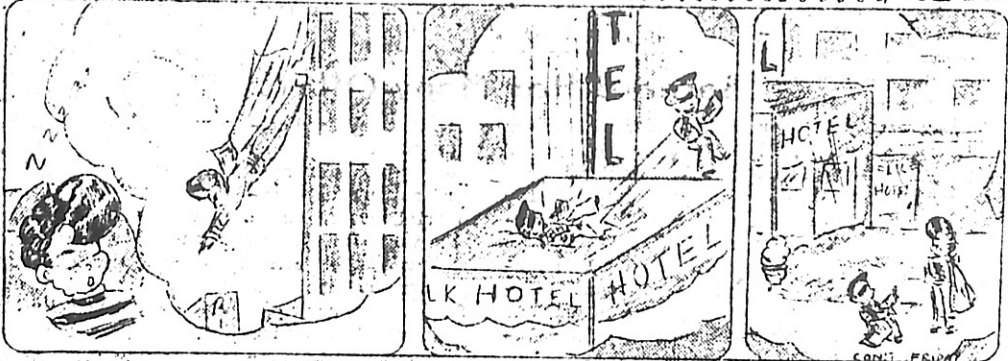
"The job of the WRA, reduced to a simple statement, is to bring about the relocation in normal, productive life of approximately 73,000 men, women, and children who were among the 112,000 people of Japanese ancestry evacuated from the West Coast under military orders, in the spring of 1942.

"Of the original number, more than 20,000 have already found new homes outside the Relocation Centers where they were given temporary refuge by the Government and about 17,000 have been segregated for reasons related to the national security.

"Even under the most favorable circumstances, the task of transplanting this number of people would not be an easy one, but in a Nation at war the difficulties have been vastly increased.

"Two-thirds of the people in the Centers are native-born American citizens. The great majority of these have been educated in America and have lived as Americans since they were born. Seventy-two percent of

## CHIG ..... BOUNCED AT HIS FEET ..... ROSIE



## VOLUNTEERS ARE SOUGHT

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600 have no valid justification for being shown any particular preference.

The above breakdown was made on the basis of preference classifications suggested by the Community Council and Block Managers, and the administration feels that those suggestions are fair and reasonable.

The preference breakdown further shows that 700 too many persons requested transfer to Granada. These and 500-person surplus in the Rohwer group must accept transfer to Heart Mountain and Gila River.

There is space available at Heart Mountain for 200 more persons and at Gila River for 1,000 more transferees.

It is my sincere hope that there will be enough volunteers from the Rohwer and Granada groups so that an arbitrary selection will not be necessary.

Of course the first people to volunteer will have a better chance of being given their second choice.

In any event it will be necessary that all such volunteering be completed before close of business on Monday, May 16. On the following day I will direct that final selection be determined by lot.

LOST: Men's Bulova wristwatch. Please return to Tribune.

### RESSETTLEMENT

MICHIGAN--Detroit: Satoru George Okada (Redondo Beach), 20-2-F, May 4; Yoshijiro Takata (Los Angeles), 40-1-E, May 9.

WASHINGTON D.C.--Akira Uyeoka (Fremont), 35-1-C, May 8.

WYOMING--Laramie: Eddy Hamada (Washington), 18-6-B, May 8.

## AUDITORIUM CALENDAR

Today, 7:30 p.m.--Movies; Desparados and Saludos Amigos, District IV.

Tomorrow, 7:30 p.m.--Ditto, District II.

Thursday, 7:30 p.m.--Ditto, District III.

Friday, 7:00 p.m.--All-American Minstrel Show by the Denison High School Dramatic Club.

Saturday, 8 p.m.--"May Day Dance" under the joint sponsorship of the Outogonians, Unknowns and Community Activities.

## Evacuee Property Notice

Rev. Masao Kubose of 14-3-E, Heart Mountain, Wyoming has issued the following notice to evacuees having property stored in the Higashi Hongwanji Temple, 118 North Mott street, Los Angeles, California.

It is contemplated to remove all property from the above place of storage to government warehouse immediately.

Unless, you, as one of the owners of property stored there, call at the Project Evacuee Property Office at Administration Building 2, Room 8, and sign a request covering disposition to be made of your property and sign a power of attorney to identify and assert, no further responsibility will be assumed on the part of the custodian.

## FAREWELL PROGRAM IS HELD

A farewell entertainment program was held last Friday and Saturday evenings at the Auditorium under the joint auspices of the Jerome Cooperative Enterprises, Inc. and the Denison Engai-bucf Community Activities.

The program featured two "Kabuki" dramas and was punctuated with dances, vocal

solos and skits.

Chairman Yuichi Hoshoda of the Denison Engai-bu Koon-kai served as master of ceremonies.

Speakers were Assistant Project Director Rudo E. Arne in charge of community management, Acting Superintendent Don Elbersen of the Jerome Cooperative Enterprises, Inc. and President Katsujiro Iseri of the Co-op Board of Directors.

## DANCE SLATED

With "Gay Maytime Revelry" as the theme, the "May Day Dance" will be held this Saturday at 8 p.m. at the new Auditorium under the joint auspices of the Outogonians, Unknowns and Community Activities.

The event will be a sport formal affair with bids selling at 50¢ per couple. Bids may be bought from members of the sponsoring clubs.

There will be entertainment and refreshments will be served at the bar. Music will be furnished by the D-Eleven orchestra.

### BARNARD HAS OFFERS

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mer Camp for Boys in Maine. Mr. Burroughs is well known and "his boys" are of all races.

Others who are in this Center to assist in resettlement problems are Relocation Officer John L. Fenery of Washington, Relocation Officer Francis Ayres of New York and Mrs. Gracia D. Booth of Cincinnati who is the executive secretary of the Citizen's Committee for Relocation of Japanese-Americans.

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the escort command made a head check and name check of the occupants in the car.

Loading of hand baggage and the "all present and accounted for" procedure were completed at 8:55 a.m. but due to some technicalities regarding train clearance, the train pulled off at 9:18 a.m.

As the train slid slowly, the departees and well-wishers sang "Aloha Oe," the favorite Hawaiian parting song, and "Auld Lang Syne."

At this juncture, tears dropped, hands waved and leis were given away to well-wishing relatives, relations and friends.

Processing of the departees' freight was completed Friday and their checkable baggage on Saturday.

They spend Sunday making farewell and "sayonara" calls and receiving well-wishers at their apartments.

The next morning they headed westward.

The balance of about 150 Newell-bound persons will embark from Rohwer on May 17.

LOST: Red and white dotted, pleated skirt and brown tweed jacket. Return to Tribune or 39-1-E.

### VISITING SERVICEMEN

CAMP CROWDER, Mo.--T/4 Eddie Nakano.

CAMP SHELBY, Miss.--T/Sgt. Jim Onchi, Pvt. Kiyoshi Sato, Pvt. Hiroshi Murata, PFC Yoshihiko Hayashida.

### VITAL STATISTICS

#### BIRTHS:

To Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ishimaru, 43-3-B, a boy on Apr. 30.

To Mr. and Mrs. Yasutaro Ishii (Fresno), 26-1-F, a boy on May 1.

To Mr. and Mrs. Takaji Ozaki (Newcastle), 42-10-A, a girl on May 4.



## LOCAL ALL STARS BEAT PINE BLUFF 4-3

### "C" WILDCATS DOWN "B" CHIGGERS 27-23

In a post-season skirmish in the local gym, the Finch trophy winning Wildcats of the recent C league registered an upset over the B league Royal Chiggers by the score of 27-23, last Sunday morning. Although sparke d by lanky George Fujita, who scored fourteen of the Royal Chiggers' total score

the biggerboys could not win over the diminutive and fast breaking Wildcats coached by Nori Masuda.

Steady Jim Furukawa who plays center and speedy Yosh Ushiro forward, led the victorious team by dumping three buckets apiece to take scoring honors at six points each.

### INTER-SQUAD TILT HELD

As a farewell gesture, the Tule-bound Islanders met the Jerome Islanders on the center gym's hardwood for a basketball tilt in which the latter won 49-42 last Sunday morning.

Mao Yoshimura, stellar guard on the regular team bolstered the Jerome team to victory with twenty-two points to his credit.

Robert Sugita center, and Morito Makano forward, followed with eight digits apiece.

Tule-bound Bill Tonaka tanked fourteen points to take honors for the losers.

Also scoring for the losers were Stanley Kitagima, twelve, and Toshi Arita, ten points.

Others who left Monday and who were honored at this game are James Ando and Jack Ayanow who made one basket apiece.

Manager of the League pennant end Minlon Trophy winners, Tad Shoda was also honored.

### CHIGGERS LOSE TO SCORPIONS

Playing their second game last Sunday against the C league pennant winning Scorpions, the Chiggers made it two straight losses in one morning as they lost another upset game with the score of 32-28.

One hard shot artist Jinx Jinkawa sank six points for the Scorpions as did Sam Tanaka.

Tats Nakayama pushed through eight digits for the losers.

Denson's All Star horse-hide team made it two wins and one loss this season when they easily squeezed a 4-3 win over the invading Pine Bluff Cardinals last Sunday on diamond 21.

It was their second win over this semi-pro outfit.

Denson's first run came in the second inning when Norman Yasui scored on Nori Saki's timely sacrifice.

Yasui had made a single and advanced to third on errors previously.

In the fifth inning Yas Chono sacrificed to put Abo across the plate for the second run.

The sixth inning proved to be the lucky inning for the visitors when they capitalized on Pitcher Tak Abo's wildness to bring in three markers to go into the lead.

First to be up in this inning, Clyde Wilson took a walk and the next man Charley Clowers also took

a free pass, advancing Wilson to second.

Next up was Milton Hinshaw who hit a clean single pushing across Wilson for a tally.

James Bush, catcher came up next and flied out to left field. Garnering a single, the next batter Sam Hinesman rallied to account for two more runs, making the score 3-2 in Pine Bluff's favor.

Getting two hits in the last half of the same inning the local fellows came back to win the duel by bringing in two additional runs.

Leading off, for the inning Hy Ikeda, first baseman hit a single, the next man Yasui walked, and third man up Teizo Koda also singled killing the bases.

Then pinch hitter for Saki, put in by manager Dick Kunishima, Kusunoki got base on balls, walking in Ikeda to score. Next hitter, Kay Ishimoto who had a perfect day at bat blasted the pill for a driving single scoring Yasui to win the game 4-3.

The remainder of the game was routine with three men up and three men down, neither side scoring.

Pitching for the visitors was Waple Langston who allowed six hits to Denson. James Bush snagged his slants.

Also allowing six scattered hits to his opponents, Tak Abo shooked for the locals with youthful Norman Yasui doing the catching behind the plate.

## SPORT topics

Hiro Miyoda

**BEST LIPES, NOB SHINO**--Having ably edited the sports page of the Tribune for almost a year, Nob "Abie" Shino, scribe of the column "Time Out" has left the center. Well liked by everyone, he will be greatly missed by the paper staff as well as the followers of his column. To you Nob, "good luck" and "the best of every-thing".

**LUUID SUNSHINE DOES IT AGAIN**--Saturday's diamond tilt between the local All-stars and the Stuttgart AAF pilot School was washed out due to the wet field. Another date for the duel is slated for another better "sunny" day.

**HARD WORKING JUDOISTS**--You can see Center judo enthusiasts straining all their muscles five nights a week at the block 20 "dojo". In some Centers, it is said, that girls take up judo regularly and diligently. What are they up to anyway; trying to dominate the male sex?

**JUST WONDERING!**--Do wonder if there would be a number of new male aspirants to the sport if the girls did start working out on the local mat. Maybe, you never can tell!

**PITCHER IN ST. LOUIS**--Denson's ace moundman Herb "Moon" Kurima who was slated to hurl against the invading nine from Pine Bluff is now in St. Louis for a two weeks stay. He will be back to assume his job as baseball head for the CA.



### 外住 手續十五日まで

再三報道せし如く、当地住  
民で、当所前領事館に外住し  
たる人は来る十五日までに  
統へての申請手續を完了  
せねばならぬ。但し六月十  
日頃までに当所を出發す水  
はよい。詳細は才廿六区二  
の轉住事務所まで。

### 内務省 務機関紙より

内務省より轉住事務所より  
撤換紙四月号に在の如き記  
事が掲載されて居る。  
以て内務省が内務省に移管さ  
れた理由は行政機構の容易  
化及び独立部門を以てするだけ  
減らすと云ふ既定方針に

### 移動先 希望地決定に關し

一 所長の聲明——  
全所民の移動先きは行政  
上の理由及び移動者の便宜  
の爲め近日中に決定を要す。  
行先希望地申請書に依れば  
約三千名は朗和を希望して  
居るが朗和の収容力は二千

よると大統領は發表す。  
一口に云へば、内務省の仕  
令は一九四二年春に發令され  
た軍令により西部沿岸より  
五里から里し日系人十一万  
二千名の中七万三千名を遷  
常且つ生産的の生活に帰還せ  
しめる事にある。而も二万  
人以上は既に就任所より外  
住し、一万七千名は隔離さ

五百名を水は約五百はヒラ  
ハート山へ移動せねばなら  
ん。朗和希望者中六百名は  
病気の理由を挙げてゐるが  
それ等の者は病院で診察を  
受けかりや一院長の診察証  
明書を授けねばならぬ。多  
分六百中半数は朗和行き  
理由が成り立つてありう。  
又更に七百名は兵士家族で  
八百名は朗和より最も近距離

に於てトスル多数の者  
を移動先住せしめる事には  
容易な事ではないが戦時に  
於ては尚一層困難である。  
就任所内在住者の三分の二  
は日系市民で大多数は米國  
の教育を受けた米國人として  
生活して来た。その中七割  
二分は浪日した事がない。

法律により東洋人には改化  
する資格が与へられなかつ  
た非市民の救済支那人は改  
化可能となる。大多数は少く  
なく二十年米國に居住  
し又多くの者はそれ以上米  
國に居住して居る。  
漸時九センチターは外住可能  
な者のみになるであらう。

すべし理由として行政能へ  
推薦せし事案を基とし調査  
されしもの有り。然して行  
政部は区長会参事会の推薦  
は極めて妥當と信ず。  
又更にクラナタ行き希望者  
の統計によれば約七百名多  
過ぎ随つて朗和希望者中よ  
り五百名とクラナタ希望者  
七百名はヒラ、ハート山へ移  
動を餘儀なくされる。  
ヒラには更に千名、ハート  
山には二百名の収容力の餘  
格がある。  
故にヒラ、クラナタ行  
き希望者中より、  
(以下重要に續く)

求ストン轉住事務官ハナ  
ド氏は来る金曜当所へ来着  
し、米國東北諸地方の農業  
協会及び其の他の事情につ  
き説明する希望者は訪立へ、  
尚ほバナード氏は五月廿五  
日まで当地滞在を予定、

轉住事務官來訪  
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### 活動寫眞

講堂使用スケジュール  
五月一日より二十日迄  
ゼローム並に朗和の顧問  
護士として必死隊よりワエ  
ザーストン氏が来着。当所  
出張日は月、火、木、土。

ナリドス  
本日本館  
水曜全  
本館全  
金曜  
土曜全

才四區域  
才二區域  
才三區域  
學校専用  
才三區域

### 東本願寺内の家財

加州羅府北モット街の東本願寺に保管中の土運人交財に關しハートム(十四一三三)振住所在位の久保源閣教授より左の如き通告が有つた。羅府東本願寺に保管中の家財は度刻政府倉庫に移管する必要がある。同所に家財を保管中の人は早速所内の土運人財産管理事務所での物の移管手續をとり取扱ふに關して委任狀に署名されたし。さもなくては保管者は今後家財に關し責任を持たない。

### お別れ演藝大会

シロム演藝会後援の共同組合主催のお別れ演藝大会は去る金上の両夜新講堂に於て開催されたが両夜共超過の盛況にて特に歌舞伎忠臣蔵七段目及び義経十本槍は大好評を博した。

尚一式の司会者は細田成でスピーカは井芹組会長金口夜はエルバートン氏土旺夜はアネー氏であった。

### 居残りのボランテヤ

猶勤が終了する迄セントターの運送を補助する為最後迄居残りの志願者を募集の計画中と昨日所長が発表。此のクルーブは詳細行き希望者より募集する。其等の人の家は胡社アレガリアである。此のグループは地獄者のみ残り家族は修勤スゲール通り朗知へ行く。

### 鶴湖行の列車出発

友人知己多数に見送られ別離の涙にくれ乍ら四九七名の人々は今朝九時十八分当所を後にツールレイキへ向け出発した。

### 野球

野球日和に恵まれ去る日旺の午后当デンソン金栗軍

### 外部仕事口

- ① ニューヨークの共企郵局で印刷機械を運ぶに来る者一名 週給廿五乃至五十弗
- ② 美以教會 夫婦者又は男子二人クツクツとヘルバ食室附き月給一人七十五弗
- ③ シカゴ
- ④ インド布製造会社で一世紀時給六五仙 四〇時間以上は一倍半 週に四八時間乃至六〇時間働き
- ⑤ クリーブランド

はバインブラフ野球チームを迎へ四対三のスコアで再勝した。

### 出生

- ① 石丸キヤル又氏(西三三三) 四月三十日 男児
- 石井安太郎氏(二七一) 五月一日 男児
- 尾崎高次氏(西一〇一) 五月二日 女児

### 佛敎会日より

去る四月十一日当地を發ちシカゴ福音方面を視察中の河野閣教授は九日頃帰郷されり予定である。

### 基督教

- ① 祈禱会 午後七時半
- 第九区 五十嵐牧師
- 第廿三四一〇 佐々木牧師

ノカニツク一名 希望者はCanada C. Caswell, 313 Terminal Bldg, Chicago

- ① オレノモア市の産科技術師二名 四五仙
- ② 週五、乃至六〇時間以上一倍半
- ③ ミシガン州口ミオサイロウの製皮会社 六名
- ④ サーマンは時給八五仙 他は六五仙 週六〇時間
- ⑤ クリーブランド市ツレラーガーデンで夫婦者 男は七五仙 女は五〇仙 四十八時間働き
- ⑥ ロートスター市
- ⑦ クリーブランド市
- ⑧ フォーシマルサービズ事務所
- ⑨ 事務員入選 経験者と