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July 26th.

Dear Yuni -

As you might have guessed. I've been working out here in Chicago since April and with the United Charities, a private welfare agency. The work is of more interest in that it's of wider scope - includes welfare service, as well as camps, legal aid bureau etc. I like the job fine & the staff I work with has been more than understanding but I must fully admit particularly care needs for Chicago. I think you have a good idea of the place already. I'm living in Oak Park - a suburb - it's lots more pleasant living to get away from the city - Have an apartment with 3 other girls from Boston. Had had been recuperating for the last few months and the family have all gone out to Minnesota - I think the cooler weather up there will greatly benefit his health - the weather is terrible in Arkansas - The children wear down the strongest people so you can imagine. How is your dad getting along now? I hope he's feeling better - This business of re-gaining strength while in camp is

were trying, isn't it. I do hope you will
all pull to reassemble together some place.
How is Wak making out with her schooling?
Someone told me you had Em committed -
if true - I wished I'd known about it.
Those things are quite difficult to accept
but believe me, when I say - I believe you
did the right thing, and I am sure
institutional care will help her a great
deal.

I've met so many people out here that
I'd never expected to see for the duration -
but people want in & out that it's hard to
keep up contacts. Met Audrey Fujita
who said she'd met you in Colorado. She is
staying with Marika Harakawa from Oak -
do you remember her? I had quite a chat
with your friend Mr. Sumbser. I wished
you had written me before his arrival.
Thought he is quite an interesting
personality & had some excellent ideas
on his forthcoming project - but I
think he's tackling a terrific problem.
What did he say about my ideas,
if any thing - He told me about the
times that he was going to write you.
All news across so many people
who seem interested in the

circumstances + problems of us evacuated
people - but somehow, such discussions
seem to lead nowhere.

With the great influx of Japanese into
this area, you would expect more
problems to arise - but there have been
considerably few unpleasant incidents -
the main problems are employment
& housing & the severe winter at first months.

The other day some Jap. fellows got into
a brawl with Filipinos & several were
badly stabbed. But nothing further
has been publicized. Understand they
are Kanzenan boys.

But all in all - I guess this is only
the beginning.

I hear the former Iyo Yama-shita &
Aya Kuno are living in Ewamston,
which is a very lovely place.

I went out there the other week for
dinner at my boss' home. He took us
for a ride too & we got a glimpse of
Kantō western line - which is practically
taken over by the military as are
most of the colleges.

We hear all sorts of wild rumors about
another shuffling in the camps. I guess
segregation is imminent but how about
those loyal who don't wish to relocate.
When I hear of conditions in some of the
other camps - I'm convinced that someone
wasn't half bad & must have been one of
the better camps - if you know what I
mean.

As long as our status with ACC is
practically nil now I will draw my
retirement fund. Yuki who is now in
Cleveland (her husband volunteered)
asked me about the matter & somehow
she felt there was still a chance of
reinstatement - I don't believe so, do
you?

Please write when you find time -
& remember me to all your family
I am hoping that everything is well
with you.

Love,

Tomie.

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P.S. What is Tarichi's address?