MANY U. S.-BORN JAPANESE RETURN TO PRE-WAR JOBS

 Rated as loyal Americans, many Japanese born in this country have been released from relocation centers. The War Relocation Authority, and church agencies, helped many find jobs. Shown above is EUGENE KONO, who helped design this production marking machine, now aiding war production. KONO is 33, a native of Fresno, and a University of California graduate.

 Back at the work they did before their internment. YOSHIMI SHIBATA, 27 (left) and TABO SATOW, 21, now grow roses at the Premier Rose Gardens at Des Plaines, Ill. Shibata, who studied floriculture at Ohio State University, has a brother on combat duty in Australia.

 A former florist, 23-year-old TOM IMAI is now working with youngsters at the Episcopalian churches community center, Benton House, on Chicago’s South Side. He is shown teaching small boys how to make things with wood. Imai has a brother in the U.S. Army.

 Before Pearl Harbor, HIMIKO KIBE, 30, assisted her father in a produce house in Tacoma, Wash. Today she’s a photo finisher at the laboratories of the Photo Service Co., in Des Plaines, Ill.