

RELOCATION STRESSED BY MRS. BOOTH

"The main purpose of my mission here is," said Mrs. Gracia D. Booth, who has volunteered her services as associate relocation officer at Cincinnati, Ohio, "to convey to the people of the Center, especially the older people, the great amount of goodwill and sympathy the people on the outside feel toward you.

"I would like to know if you wish to go out and of the problems which seem insurmountable to you. I am here to discuss with you and together we may find an explanation and solution."

"To you, who have lived inside a camp these many months, difficulties of re-settlement may loom larger than they really are. I will be happy to present your problems with suggestions and recommendations to the Cleveland office on my return. I am sure that they will receive sympathetic and thoughtful consideration, at least."

Mrs. Booth, who is presently executive secretary of Cincinnati's Citizens' Committee for Relocation of Japanese Americans and her husband, Raymond Booth, relocation officer at Cincinnati, were both with the American Friends Service committee in Pasadena, Calif., during the evacuation period. They also fostered student relocation and Mrs. Booth directed the hostel in Cincinnati for five or six weeks.

She is anxious to meet not only many old friends but also

Local Faculty Delegates Will Attend Confab

The council of education of the Arkansas Education association will hold its annual meeting in Little Rock, Ark., on Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

The delegates elected by the faculty to attend are Corrine Key, Mimmie Lee Layman, and Bra Nixon in addition to the Administrative council, A.G. Thompson, superintendent; Vance Martin, principal of high school; Beryl Henry, curriculum director; and B.S. Thompson, principal of the elementary school.

Julius Gray, superintendent of schools of Eudora, Ark., will visit the local high school tomorrow.

He will address the senior and junior classes in an assembly to observe the National Education Week.

NOTICE!

Anyone without a hunting license, according to the Game laws of Arkansas, is prohibited to bring any deer dead or alive into this project.

The fine is \$50.

Anyone finding a dead deer should report it immediately to James H. Wells, assistant project director.

RE-HEARINGS ARE SLATED

Because some of the answers were indefinite, rehearings, are being held this week," stated Ulys A. Lovell, project attorney.

Head Security Officer Leaves

J.B. Cook, Internal security officer, left Saturday for the Tule Lake center on an emergency assignment.

With his departure Carson Cain will be acting internal security chief.

to know better those of brief acquaintanceship. She knows many of the young people who have relocated in the Cincinnati area.

"I know them all," she revealed, "and they are making a real place for themselves in the community, largely because of their home training they have received from you." Mrs. Booth is at the Leaves office.

ELECTIONS SCHEDULED SATURDAY

With approximately 90 nominees running for office, the first general elections of councilmen for the permanent community council under the new Center charter will be held this Saturday, November 13--rain or shine--from 7 a. m. to 7 p. m. at a designated polling place in each block.

Complete list of the nominees will be published in this Friday's issue of the Denson TRIBUNE.

Each councilman will hold office for a term of six months and will be eligible for reelection.

The election board of each block is composed of the block manager as ex-officio chairman and three persons selected by the voters of the block.

The duties of this board are to receive the ballots prepared by the Community council, properly check the same before distribution, supervise the voting at the designated polling place, check each voter against the registration list of eligible voters before a ballot is issued to the voter, count the votes cast and certify the election result to the council.

made in accordance with our decreased medical staff.

"In order to make our clinic facilities available to a greater number of office workers, a physician will be on duty in the clinic on Tuesday and Friday evenings from 6 to 7:30," said Dr. Collier.

CO-OP OKAYS COMMITTEES

Congress of Delegates which met Thursday evening at Hall 28 approved a list of persons submitted by the board of directors for appointment on various committees for the local Co-op.

Well Baby Clinic Shifted

Beginning this Thursday afternoon, November 11, the well baby clinic announced Dr. Douglas Collier, chief medical officer, will be transferred from Block 23 to the hospital clinic.

The hours will be changed from Friday morning to Thursday afternoon at 1:30. This coincides with the immunization clinic.

This change has been

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Elect Right Man For Right Place

Now that the new charter has been ratified by an overwhelming majority of the qualified electors of this Center, the election board members of each block organized, the registration of all eligible voters of each block completed and the filing of nomination, petitions of each block closed, the first general elections of councilmen for the permanent community council will be held this Saturday, November 13, from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. at a designated polling place in each block.

November 13 will mark an epoch-making day in the annals of this Center for on this day we will hail the dawn of self-government. Under the new set-up the residents will have some voice in the management of the governance of this community.

The permanent community council will be a "representative, legislative body which shall function in accordance with the wishes of the people and the regulations of the War Relocation authority, which shall have the power to enact regulations and do and make all other acts and things necessary for the general welfare of the residents of the Center and which shall exercise such other duties and functions as

On Thursday--Armistice Day--let us pause and re-examine and re-weigh the momentous changes which have taken place since the first Victory Day in 1918.

Although the color of the skin differs and although the shape of the nose varies, we all have red blood, white corpuscles and blue veins. Let us bear this in mind as well as in spirit, in thought as well as in action.

may be conferred upon it from time to time by the War Relocation authority."

All duly registered voters of each block are eligible to cast their secret ballots for their favorite nominee. It is their sacred duty, privilege and trust that they vote on Saturday. As good or bad "home rule" depends on the vote of each individual qualified elector--the consent or dissent of the governed--the voter should use good sense and judgment in casting his secret ballot for his nominee.

Corrupt practices should be forbidden. Petty politics should be tabooed. Nepotism, chronic cliquism and narrow provincialism should be prohibited. Weigh the nominee not by his verbal tonnage but by his concrete contributions for the welfare of his own block and the benefit of the Center as a whole.

It does not matter whether the nominee smokes a 35-cent Corona cigar or a five-cent La Insular Presidente, whether he puffs a 50-dollar straight grain pipe or a 10-cent oorn-ocob pipe or whether he "rolls his own"--Bull Durham. The number of white or black hairs of both between the nominee's ears does not figure in the election reckoning but what counts is the gray matter within his cranium and how wisely he uses it.

Let us elect a nominee on the merit of the good he has done, what good he can do and what good he will do. Let us choose the right man for the right place, regardless of his political or religious affiliations.

THE NEWS EXCHANGE

ROEMER OUTPOST

The Christmas committee started its preparations for the coming holiday.

TOPAZ TIMES

Twenty-three coyotes which were menacing and killing the turkeys were trapped on the farm near the turkey ranch.

As conditions for beef productions are more favorable in Topaz than in any other center, a large increase with aims to supply other centers is contemplated. GILA NEWS-COURIER

To date of Oct. 23, there were 1679 indefinite, 343 seasonal and 33 short term leaves.

Community Councils were empowered to set up their own ordinances and try their own court cases.

HEART MT. SENTINEL

The harvesting of 125 acres of vegetables is concentrated on before the icy-finger of winter can claim the crops. MANZANAR FREE PRESS

For center consumption, the hog project got under way with the arrival of 79 hogs from Nevada.

MINIDOKA IRRIGATOR

The much awaited auditorium-gym with a seating capacity of about 1800 is underway.

Having received an approval from Washington both from the WRA and the WPB the project's hog and poultry farm will be expanded.

ALEC

TABLE'S TURNED

HARRY KUWADA



**LETTERS
TO THE EDITOR**

To the Editor:

Last week when approximately 90 service men visited Jerome, many bags of sandwiches were received by the USO.

Three days ago we were greatly surprised to find in our new USO room a set of living room furniture, two dining table sets and a Ker-osene cook stove!

We were deeply touched to know that the Caucasian personnel and teachers who are members of the Recreation Association of Denson were responsible for this and somehow we felt that this boosted the morale of the soldiers and the girls and all the parents and friends who have worked to make our USO a real hospital-ity center.

Not because it is a part of our job but because we want to do it, because it will mean something to ourselves, our children, our country, and our boys who are giving their all, this spirit has been caught by the ever increasing supporters of the USO and we are truly grate-ful.

We have learned in the past year that anyone working for the WRA is not only doing his job well, but has grown and changed and has become intensely inter-ested in the evacuees as human beings with feelings. We have been quick to criti-cize but so slow to give gratitude. I have seen so much kindness and real help extended to countless evacuees, unheralded and un-noticed that somehow I know my faith has been knit stronger by Americans for America.

We want to live in such a way that those who placed their trust

**RELOCATION
MIDDLE WEST**

Three people are being sought by Mrs. Edmond A. Hughes of Bismarck, N. D., for work as cook, gardener and second maid.

The gardener will keep the automobiles clean, sweep the garage, wash windows, keep the patios clean and do necessary garden-ing. He can re-side in a room that adjoins the garage which has a tile floor and a tile bath.

The cook must be neat and know how to prepare food and wash cooking utensils.

The second maid will wait at the table, wash dishes and sil-verware, make beds, clean the bathrooms, and dust.

in our possibilities will not be disap-pointed, that those boys of ours who are fight-ing overseas would not be giving their lives in vain, that we nisei could become worthy citizens and finer persons of whom this country and this world would be proud.

Mary Tsukanoto

E.T. Gannon of Rock-ford, Ill., wants two nisei to help in the chicken business with-out experience but it would be helpful if the hired person had some.

Complete housing, gas, light and heat is furnished. Gannon has six Japanese Americans working for him.

Interested persons should go to the Out-side Placement office.

Mr. and Mrs. Hughes want these three work-ers to have their Eastern Defense Clear-ances so that they can work in their winter home in Flori-da and return to North Dakota with them in the spring.

The wages are \$20

per month plus main-tenance.

Four or five ex-perienced men are needed in a planing mill in Bloomington, Ill. which is to start operation after the first of the year. The wage scale is 85 cents per hour.

MID-ATLANTIC

There is an opening for 12 inexperienced student nurses in Baltimore, Md. It will be an 18 months training course in practical nursing with a salary of \$10 a month allowance plus maintenance. Upon completion, gra-duates on floor duty can receive \$70 a month plus main-te-nance.

ROCKY MOUNTAIN AREA

Japanese evacuees employed on farms in the Denver area have harvested this season enough sugar beets to supply 748,000 persons for a year at the present ration allowance, Harold S. Choate, relocation supervisor, said.

The 700 evacuee workers have topped 66,300 tons of sugar beets, amounting to

18,006,200 pounds of sugar, on farms in Denver, Adams, Jeff-erson and Arapahoe counties, Choate dis-closed. Estimating 26 pounds of sugar per person annually, the total amount of beets harvested by the evacuees would satisfy the ordi-nary wartime needs of the population of a city almost the size of San Francis-co.

In addition, the evacuees have aided in the harvesting of other crops in the Denver vicinity, in-cluding head lettuce, cabbage, root veg-etables, tomatoes, celery and potatoes, Choate added.

"All the reports I have received indi-cate without excep-tion that the evac-uees have been will-ing and intelligent workers," Choate said. Moreover, they all thought of their work in terms of the war effort, realizing that by laboring on farms they were making a genuine contribution toward shortening the present con-flict, Choate con-cluded.

RESETTLEMENT

IOWA--Des Moines: Tom Nakaji (San Luis Obispo), 44 - 1 - F, Nov. 9.

Ames: Shozo Urushima (Fresno), 32-2-B, Nov. 7.

ILLINOIS--Chicago: George Seno (Long Beach) 8-11-E; Grace Ikeda (Hanford), 15-4-B, and Masano Ike-da (Fresno), 15-6-F, Nov. 6; Sumiye Wata-nabe (Los Angeles), 31-2-A, and Aiko Iwa-nabe (Los Angeles), 31-12-F, Nov. 9.

Evanston: June Masu-da (Santa Ana), 15-3-C, Nov. 6.

MICHIGAN - - Bloom-field Hills: Mr. and Mrs. Henry Makahara and daughter Joyce (Oakland), 41-12-B, Nov. 10.

MINNESOTA - - Fort

Dnelling: Toshiko Tsuda (Long Beach), 7-4-B, Nov. 10.

OHIO--Cleveland: Uzo Okamura (Fres-no), 41-11-C; Mal and Walter Okada (Fres-no), 41-11-D, and Harry Toshiaki Naka-oka (Long Beach), 7-10-A, Nov. 7; Joe Masao Kondo (Long Beach), 7-4-B, Nov. 10.

MISSOURI--Chillico-the: Lily Yamano (Belano), 46-12-B, and May Sakaizawa (Long Beach), 7-7-A, Nov. 7.

Sikeston: Ronald and Sachiko Takahata (Ha-waii), 38-12-B, Nov. 7.

TEXAS--Houston: Alice Kikuye Kazasa (Los Angeles), 4-5-A, Nov. 8.

LETTERS FROM OUR SOLDIERS

To the Editor: As Special Service Officer of the Infantry Regiment in the Japanese American Combat Team I have received many reports and have had occasion myself to observe the good work that is being carried on by the USO Center at Jerome.

Visits to Jerome by our men both individually and in groups have become exceedingly popular. They have proved most beneficial and stimulating to Japanese American soldiers as a welcome relief from the routine and rigors of a strenuous training grind. As the fame of Jerome's hospitality grew, applications for such trips and inquiries have flooded my office, indicative of the interest taken by our men.

I have no hesitancy in saying that all this is due in no small measure to the generous, painstaking efforts of the Denson USO. Personnel at the Center and those who assist on occasions of our visits are most courteous, helpful and kind to our men who hold them in the highest regard as typical of the finest elements of citizenship at Jerome. Their efforts and achievements are the kind that reflect the soldier's highest confidence and greatest reliance on the home front.

I submit this unsolicited commendation to the TRIBUNE in the hope that the good work of the Denson USO will be properly publicized, as a small return in behalf of those whom it has so greatly benefited.

Sincerely yours, Norman R. Gilbert, 1st Lt., 442nd Inf. Special Service Officer.

YWCA-USO TO HOLD SOCIAL

With Kimi Sugiyama and Rose Sakayada in charge of the program the YWCA-USO will hold a get-together at 7:30 tonight, at Dining hall 23.

Musical numbers will be rendered by Teddy Kanamine and Denson high quartet. W. O. Melton, assistant project director, Mrs.

Breathing the Air of Freedom

By PVT. DICK ITANAGA

It started to rain when this writer first set foot on this soil, which has been Denson's a year and a week ago.

It started to drip, drizzle, then pour but three hours after we arrived here Saturday.

Outside of the reception venerable Jupe Pluvius gave us, the two entrances were quite different.

On October 31, 1942 we stepped off the train weary from four continuous days of traveling and from being on the alert as a car captain and trying to keep two high-octaned lads from falling out of the window in their perpetual scuffling.

This grimy individual in soiled clothes was labeled an evacuee, one who left the land of ironized raisins because of military necessity.

On November 6, 1943 we jumped off a bus after an eight-hour joust.

This time, the same person was an immaculately garbed soldier,



who came back to vis-

mineo Miyazaki, Mrs. Tsuwa Nakahara, Mrs. Frank Arahawa and a Shelby soldier are to speak.

The presentation of the USO advisory board members and acknowledgment of Henry Sugimoto's gift painting will also be featured.

A social hour will follow led by Mary Yamada and Eli Sasaki with Grace Okamoto in charge of the refreshments.

Breathing the Air of Freedom

it because he wanted to.

What a difference a year makes! What a difference a 100 days make!

Many familiar faces were missing from many familiar places... It was the same story practically everywhere as we ca-reened about the Project paying our call-business, social and



otherwise on our rationed C.I. time.

But there were enough of the old guard remaining to keep us well occupied and it was certainly good to stop and chat awhile.

The thing that stood out like Bob Hope's chin was the shortage of young eligible age males. Then too, what civilian men we did see looked rather foreign to us since we have gotten so used to seeing practically nothing but Uncle Sam clothed beings.

The fine efforts of the USO here impressed us. And this scribe thinks the new quarters are a big improvement over the cement floor Hall 20.

As we sit here hacking away and watching

CLUB COUNCIL WILL MEET

A meeting of the club council will be held in the USO room at 7:30 tonight.

The community dances which is planned to be held every weekend will be discussed.

All members are requested to be present at this meeting, said Sam Seno.

The seconds tick off towards the time when we'll have to start back for the post, one thing keeps running through our mind... that this is no place for any able-bodied and able-minded evacuee to remain for long. Surely it's good to see mom and pop and friends again but the atmosphere is disheartening to us.

We've received letters and have heard of many cases of "home" sick resettled evacuees who want to come back. A number of them have returned to visit and unanimously, they have returned to work or school muttering "how glad they were that they had left the Center."

We feel the same way after our first return to our old haunts. Even the lure of a cluttered up newspaper office,



our first love, does not seem a bit tempting.

Come now, you who can possibly go out! Scrape off the gumbo mud of Denson from your galoshes for good!

We firmly believe it will take a lot of hard knocks on the outside to make you want to return to Center life.

DOWNPOUR HALT TILTS

A flooded, drenched gridiron after Saturday's heavy downpour halted the scheduled Sunday pigskin battles between the Hornets and Hawaii along with the contest between the Denson Knights and the Packers.

10 BASKETBALL SUITS RECEIVED

Ten basketball suits have been received at Denson high for the coming season which will begin in the early part of December according to Coach Dick Kunishima.

The uppers are white with black and gold trimmings while the pants are black with black and gold trimmings.

EX-JEROME GIRLS DROP CONTEST

The Jerome All Star feminine eagles were handed a 18-16 defeat by the Tule Lake All-Stars at Tule Lake recently in an overtime tilt.

Playing for the Jerome sextet were Clara Harada, Allice Ochi, Clara Sawada, Evelyn Yamamoto, Michi Nishimoto and Edith Kondo.

LOCAL NINE MAY PLAY GILA

The Denson All-Star diamond squad may travel to the Gila Relocation Center next spring to play Baseball czar Ken Zenimura's star studded nine according to "Moon" Kurima and the Gila News Courier.

Kurima, Center baseball head, is making plans for the tussle against the Gila nine.

Preps Drill For Monroe Game

LOUISIANA TRAINING INSTITUTE

Game Slated

With no confirmation received as yet, a football game between the All-Center team and Camp Shelby is slated for Sunday, November 21 and 28 here.

PLAYS HERE NOVEMBER 20

Coach Dick Kunishima's Denson high school Tiger pigskinners will go through some gruelling practice beginning Thursday to get in tip-top condition for the coming fray against Louisiana Training Institute of Monroe, La., Saturday, November 20 on the local high school field.

The Tiger head mentor, assisted by Yas Chono have been drilling the 33 eager gridders following a weekly schedule of scrimmage, blocking, tackling, passing and kicking.

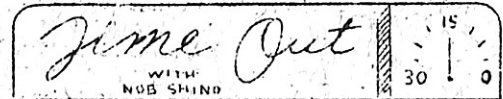
The squad will be bolstered with the return of Sam Shimasaki, Kenji Norikane and Tom Urabe, all who returned recently from South Haven, Mich. Shimasaki performs at fullback while Urabe plays righthalf and Norikane mans the right guard position.

Thus far, 139 pound center Kiyo Norikane from Delano high and Norman Yasui, 165 pound guard from Elk Grove have proved themselves outstanding on the line while 146 pound fullback Min Shintaku has performed brilliantly in the backfield both on defense and offense.

Most improved footballer on the squad is big George Ichiba whom the Tiger head tutor has turned in to a smooth clicking back.

Injuries have hit the squad in no mild manner. Linesman Akira Inouye is probably out for the season following an injury in the first Rohwer-Denson contest. Kunishima finds himself with a shortage of centers. Pivotmen Akira Muranaka and Hiroshi Haraguchi both playing second fiddle to Kiyo Norikane are out with injuries.

Tickets will be sold in the first Monroe-Tiger game to cover traveling expenses in the second tussle against Monroe.



ATHLETIC SUPERVISOR TRANSFERS -- Eldon Okada, Athletic supervisor for the past five weeks has resigned his position and is now working at the Motor pool. His successor has not yet been announced.

"MOON" KURIMA RETURNS -- After a brief stay in Chicago on short-term leave "Moon" Kurima, one of the mainstays on the Center All-Star baseball nine and ace hurler of the squad returned Thursday and will probably resume his work at the Athletic department.

SCORELESS TIE -- The Jerome Rams battled the Tule Lake squad to a 0-0 scoreless tie recently. Jim Kai, Ias Mishikawa, Shag Okada, Joe Yamagata, "General" Okamoto and Ray Kato saw action for the Rams.

HORNETS USE IT TOO -- Three years ago, Stanford went from football rags to riches on Clark Shaughnessy's "T" formation. Many teams throughout the nation have adopted it. Notre Dame, University of Southern California, Purdue and the Center's lightweight eleven, the Hornets employ it and have yet to suffer a loss.

EYES ON CROWN -- Edo Masuda's Hornets will be the team to beat if they keep up with their winning ways, but the Angels and the Bulldogs should put up a good fight all the way.

Umeichi Henmi Elected Head

treasurer.

Plans for the installation gathering which will be held Nov. 20 were made with following persons in charge; Harry Shiramizu, devotional service; Nikaide, Kiuchi and Roy Kawamoto, entertainments; and Kay Kuwada, finance. Meeting of the cabinet and installation committee will be held tomorrow (Wednesday) night at 7 o'clock at Buddhist office, 28-12-E.

CONTEST OPEN

There will be a "Cane Contest" open to all residents Friday through Sunday, November 19 to November 21 at Hall 17.

The judges will be Mr. Taki of Block 43, Shigeo Yata, Henry Sugimoto, Thomas Uno, Eizo Nakagawa and Riichi Kayamoto or Tetsuro Kinishi.

RETURN BOOKS

All persons who have taken Co-op books from the Co-op library should return them immediately.

Corp. Joe Shintaku, T/5 Ernie Ono.

APPRECIATION

In behalf of the Center-wide funeral held for their late father who died as a result of the truck accident, the Ego family donated \$10 to the Community Council, \$10 to the Christian Church, \$10 to the Buddhist Church, \$5 to the

To all of the friends of our late beloved father and the appointed personnel, we wish to express our heartfelt gratitude for the kindnesses and sympathies extended to us during the dark hours of bereavement.
Ego family

REV. FUKUSHIMA SPEAKS TO GROUP

CHRISTIAN SERVICES
The Rev. J.K. Fukushima spoke on the theme "Choose Ye This Day" at the main mass meeting Sunday during the community-wide anniversary three-day mission sponsored by the Jerome Christian Church.

"You cannot serve both God and Mormon" was his opening thought. His three points were; Choose Ye This Day Your Vocation, Your Mate, Your Religion.

The Rev. Isamu Nakamura was chairman with the Reverends Shinpachi Kenow, Harper Sakau and George Aki participating in the service. The pianist was Mary Kasai.

Dr. Douglas Collier spoke on the peculiarities and the life of Thailand at the Evening Fellowship meeting with the Rev. Kenow as chairman.

'E' FLAG AWARDED TO MESS HALL 3

Mess Hall 3 was awarded the excellence flag for being on top for 8 weeks.

On the north side Dining Hall 14 took first place and Dining Hall 15 took the second place; while honorable mention was given to Dining Hall 1 and 6.

On the south side Dining Hall 35 took the first place, and Dining Hall 28 took the second place and Dining Hall 40 and 42 were given the honorable mention.

MARRIAGE

32-3-A and 32-3-B, 10-2-1 were married at the ceremony which was held at Hall 32 following the ceremony. The Rev. Uno officiated. The bride is formerly from Florida and the groom formerly from Fresno. The newlyweds are now residing at 32-3-C.

SHIRAMIZU SPEAKS TO BUSSEI

BUDDHIST SERVICES

"Wherever you go, carry gratitude with you in your heart and mind and show it in your thoughts and actions," said Harry Shiramizu at the Bussei brotherhood held Sunday night in Dining Hall 23.

Barry Saiki, Kohwer Bussei leader who also spoke at Dining Hall 23 at Bussei morning Sunday School, expressed his thanks in behalf of the Kohwer Bussei for the cooperation rendered by Denson YBA.

The Rev. Tadao Kouchi officiated with Dorothy Taniguchi serving as chairman. Incense offerings were made by Haruko Kawano and Taro Matsui.

The Rev. Manco Miyazaki gave a talk on "Perseverance and Humbleness" at the morning Bussei Sunday School in Dining Hall 23.

PEP CLUB AND BAND ORGANIZED

A "pep club" under the sponsorship of Mrs. Mary White and a "pep band" under the sponsorship of Yas Chono has already been organized at the high school.

The high school will begin its regular program of assemblies with three being held each week. Due to the fact that the Dining Halls will not accommodate the whole student body at once, the classes were divided into three groups.

JUNIOR LEAGUE

The Junior League will meet Thursday evening at 7 at 14-9-A, announced Mrs. Masako Inada.

Election of officers will be held at this time followed by a handicraft period.

Umeichi Henmi was elected to head the Buddhist Friendship Society, (Buddho Keyukai), newly organized group for "elder" and Block representatives meeting held Sunday evening at Buddhist office.

Assisting on the cabinet are Bill Nikaide, north-side vice-chairman; Yoshio Kiuchi, south-side vice-chairman; Tom Kamikawa, secretary and Kay Kuwada,

Servicemen

CAMP ROBINSON, Ark. PFC Harry Sakohira, Harry Kawaso, T/5 Tad Takeuchi, Pvt. Harold Yamasaki, PFC Noboru Ashida.

CAMP SHELBY, Miss. Sgt. Mac Shintaku, Pvts. Ray Tanagi, Frank Nomura, Minoru Makamura, Edward Sasaki, Joe Okasaki.

Richard Yamashiro, Corp. Moses Utsumi, Pvts. Deems Tsukamoto, James Komo, Sueo Takahashi, Richard Itanaga, Sgt. Toshio Murakami, PFC George Odagawa, Pvts. Susumu Otake, Ronald Ota.

PFC Tad Morimoto, Pvts. Masayoshi Nakano, Nobuo Komoto, Leo Kikuchi, Corp. Leonard Takasugi, PFC Mitsuo Sumida.

Robert Tanna, Pvt. Makoto Hata, Sgt. Edward Yamada, Sgt. Toshiharu Yoshimoto, PFC Yoshito Takayama, Corp. Setsuzo Yamashiro, PFC Tsuye Yamada, Gene Hamaguchi, Henry Morimoto.

Las Ashie, Henry Tanabe, Corp. Yasuo Yotashiro, PFC Suzui Takayasu, Clifford Yanaguchi, Mitsuro Watanabe, Tsutomu Tomihara, Seikichi Nagamine, Pvts. Minoru Yamaki, Sam Ogawa, Kiyotake Uohimura, Sgt. Tom Nariya, T/4 Tamotsu Tiohaku, Lt. M.C. Tsukasaki.

CAMP FANNEN, Tex. S/Sgt. Susumi Hidaka,

