

BY THE BOARD:

Re-elected to lead for 11th straight year

New York

In August at the annual meeting of the local Nikkeijinkai (Japanese American Assn. of New York, Inc.), Tokichi Matsuoka was re-elected its president for his **eleventh** consecutive term. This is a unique record, without a local precedence or parallel.

The noteworthy fact is not so much the length of time — 10 years that Matsuoka has served his organization and the local Japanese American community. Rather the long tenure of office points up the warm affection, high esteem, and personal regard in which this civic leader is held by all New Yorkers.

Uncomplainingly and unselfishly he accepts the heavy responsibilities of his office. By setting himself as an example, he sparks the people around him to work just as hard and tirelessly as he himself. He is the ideal community leader — dynamic, imaginative, articulate, and personable.

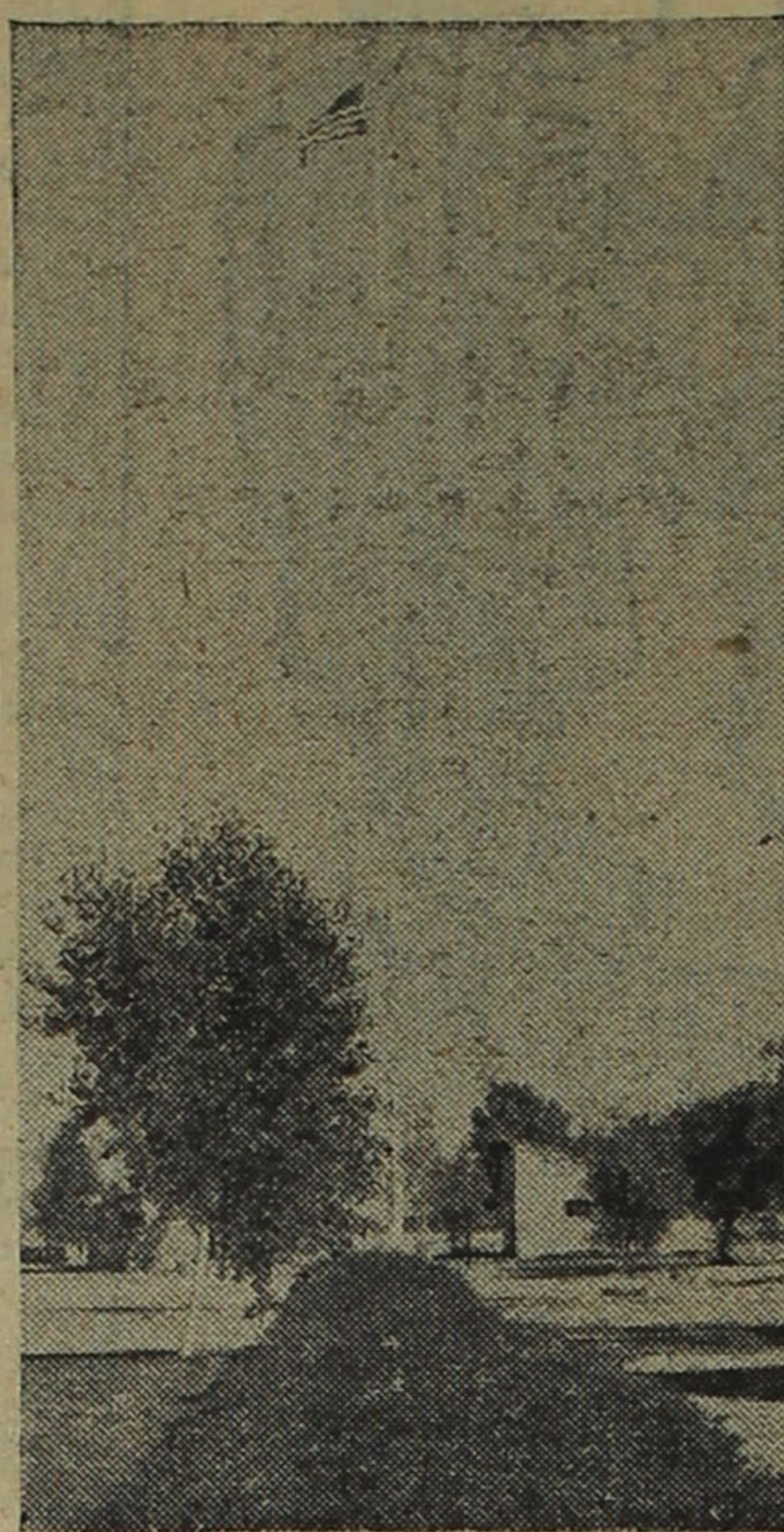
Under his inspired leadership, the Nikkeijinkai has grown in size and stature. Its primary function is welfare and cares for the aged, sick, and indigent. It sponsors all kinds of activities that enrich the community life.

This Issei pioneer is a good friend of the Nisei and a strong JACL supporter. In the past he has served as the chairman of the local fund drives, and is currently a 1000 club member. We Nisei are grateful that there is someone like Matsuoka around to whom we can turn for advice, counsel, and support.

The Matsuoka story is still being unfolded; the last chapter will be written in the far distant future. We Nisei can tear a page from the Matsuoka story and let it be a lesson in community service and leadership. As he begins his eleventh year in office, we wish him continued success.

Among the local JACL chapters, it is sometimes

(Turn to Page 5)



There she is—the Flag flying at sea-level. Flagpole in Calipatria, 184 ft. below sea level, was moved into place last week. Formal dedication is being planned for sometime in November. The flag, a gift from Vice President Nixon, was flown over the U.S. Capitol.

Calipatria's 184 ft. flagpole planted without a hitch

(Special to Pacific Citizen)

CALIPATRIA. — Nine tons of flagpole went up without a hitch Oct. 21 and the "lowest-down city in the world" has a skyscraping 184-ft. mast on which to fly the American flag at sea level.

"Now we know how far we should be underwater," said a spectator as he craned his neck toward the twin red lights atop the column of steel.

Erecting the sea-level flagpole seemed ridiculously easy. The 18,000-lb. standard looked like a toothpick when set in its 18-ft. concrete base by two giant boom rigs—one of them equipped with a 135-ft. boom. Mayor Edward Rademacher, city officials and a surprisingly large turnout of school children and citizens watched the 30-minute job.

It would not have taken a half hour if a worker had not accidentally dropped a pulley into the pole's 18-ft concrete base. The boom lifted the pole, a worker lowered by rope and seconds later came up with the pulley. It was 10:20 a.m. when

the pole knifed into the sky.

Workmen brought levels from equipment boxes and started the slow task of positioning the nine-ton structure before concrete could be poured to set the pole in its base. The operation was completed several hours later.

Mayor Rademacher announced while the project was underway that special dedication ceremony would be held in November.

There was much jovial speculation about the pole's chances for survival in winds which have ripped roofs from houses in Imperial Valley. A man living across the street from City Park, site of the flagpole of "Good Neighborliness", told a reporter: "I've got it all figured out. If

that thing blows down, it'll just reach my bedroom. I'm going to move my bed."

Another spectator noted that it might fall on the city hall and added: "We need a new city hall anyhow."

Officials of the Pacific Southwest Pipe Co., however, insisted it will withstand winds up to 100 miles per hour. The pole consists of 11 sections of one-half inch steel pipe telescoped

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KANRIN MARU CENTENNIAL IN 1960 PROPOSED

BY TAMOTSU MURAYAMA

TOKYO. — The proposal to celebrate the 100th anniversary of the crossing of the Pacific by the Kanrin Maru in 1960 has been approved wholeheartedly by Consul General Nishiyama of San Francisco, Tad Fujita and Joe T. Shimomura of the Japanese American Philatelic Society of Berkeley, the Aloha Stamp Club of Honolulu and Ernie Kehr of the New York Herald Tribune.

The Kanrin Maru was the first Japanese ship flying the Rising Sun flag to cross the Pacific ocean.

In Honolulu, prominent pioneer Daizo Sumida and well-known Nisei Baron Yasuo Goto, professor at the Univ. of Hawaii, promised to organize a committee to celebrate the centennial.

Things are beginning to bubble in America and Hawaii.

This reporter was surprised to discover that Japanese historians in Hawaii were confused with the Grand Embassy which went to Washington, D.C., to ratify the first U.S.-Japan treaty, and the Kanrin Maru, which accompanied the Grand Embassy aboard the Powhattan. Unfortunately, there are books confusing these two important items of U.S.-Japan history.

Shigeo Soga, the Hawaii Times president, took this reporter to the archives where the following passage was found in the Pacific Commercial Advertiser in the issue of May 31, 1860:

"The Steamer Kanrinmaru—This Japanese steamer which had been looked for sometime, arrived on the morning of the 23rd, fifteen days from San Francisco. She is lark rigged and after the recent, thorough overhauling which she received at Mare Island presents a special of naval architecture of which any nation might be proud.

"She was not built by the Japanese, as is currently believed, but by the Dutch (probably in Holland) and presented or sold by them to the Japanese. The latter are, however, building a steamer

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Dr. Ruby Hirose gets reassigned to Pa. post

DAYTON. — Dr. Ruby Hirose, 1955 chapter president and active 1000er here, has been transferred to the Veterans Administration Hospital in Lebanon, Pa., a community 70 miles west of Philadelphia.

She was tendered a farewell party hosted by Dr. and Mrs. Mark Nakauchi. A pocketbook was presented to the honoree from the chapter for all the loyal years she had given to the local JACL program.

JACL JOINS CAMPAIGN TO CHANGE SENATE FILIBUSTERING RULES

(JACL News Service)

WASHINGTON. — The Japanese American Citizens League has joined in the campaign of the National Leadership Conference on Civil Rights to secure a liberalization of the Senate rules regarding unlimited debate, more commonly known as the filibuster, in the next session of Congress which convenes January 7.

Aware that vitally needed, meaningful civil rights legislation will not be enacted in the next Congress unless the filibuster and the threat of the filibuster are eliminated, the JACL is committed by mandate of its recent 15th Biennial National Convention, which was held in Salt Lake City, to strive for a modification of the Senate rules that prevented enactment of any civil rights legislation for 82 years and then in 1957 only after the most significant section (Part III) was dropped.

A bipartisan group of senators, led by Democrats Paul Douglas of Illinois and Hubert Humphrey of Minnesota and Republicans Jacob Javits of New York and Clifford Case of New Jersey, proposes to move to take up for immediate consideration the adoption of the rules for the Senate of the 86th Congress, instead of simply acquiescing in the old rules as has generally been done in the past, as the first order of business on the first day of the new session.

VARIETY CALLS TRYOUT IN BOSTON 'SURE WINNER'

The Daily Variety, in its review of "The Flower Drum Song" which had its world premiere in Boston Monday night, says the off-beat Oriental musical will be a "sure winner for a long run."

The show delivered one-two punches of petite Miyoshi Umeki winning all the way and Pat Suzuki practically show-stopping with song. The big number of "She Is Beautiful".

Story involves a mix-up in a Chinese family of San Francisco with a mail order bride vs. a stripteaser, both vying for marriage of wealthy No. One son.

If this motion is victorious over opposition efforts to table or defeat it, the bipartisan group will then move to adopt as the rules of the 86th Congress the existing Senate rules with a revised rule 22 on the closing of debate. This new rule 22, like the amendment proposed to the Senate by the Rules Committee this past year but pigeonholed under threat of filibuster, might provide for closing debate by a vote of two-thirds of those present and voting after two days' debate and by a majority vote of the Senate (50 votes) after 15 days of debate, or some variation of this general formula.

The twin purposes of the campaign in which the JACL has joined is to establish the right of the Senate of each new Congress to determine its own rules unfettered by the past, just as does the House of Representatives, and to enact a cloture rule which will allow a majority of the total Senate to act after full and fair debate.

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Pleads innocent to 'spyglass' murder

CHICAGO. — Barry Cook last week pleaded innocent to the two-year old "Spyglass" murder of Margaret Gallagher, 50, on Chicago's lake front. He had been charged with murder on the strength of information gained from him by Chicago Nisei detective Anthony Muranaka, who risked his life posing as a fellow convict and cellmate over a six-month period.

Police announced last week that Cook had "confessed" the murders and would be brought to trial on the new charges.

Muranaka had reported to his superiors earlier this month that Cook was "ready to talk."

The slaying had been called the "spyglass murder" because an apartment dweller saw the woman clubbed to death by a husky man who emerged from a clump of bushes near Chicago's Lake Shore.

TRIPLETS BORN TO CHILDLESS COUPLE OF 10-YEAR MARRIAGE

Triplets were born to Mr. and Mrs. Yoshio Kondo, 1816 Westmoreland Blvd., last Sunday at Queen of Angels Hospital, the couple's first born after 10 years of marriage. All girls, the first baby was born at 12:09 a.m., weighing 4 lb.-2 oz.; the second arrived two minutes later, ½ ounce lighter; the third arrived four minutes later and weighed 3 lb.-10. (See Henry Mori's column today.)

Mother and triplets were all reported in good condition.

7-year-old girl drowns in bathtub

SAN LEANDRO. — Haruko Kama, 7, who came from Japan three years ago, drowned while taking a bath at her home here Oct. 20. The girl's father told county sheriffs that he was preparing dinner when he heard a bump in the bathroom.

Investigating the noise, he found his daughter lying face up on the bottom of the half-filled tub. He applied artificial respiration and then summoned neighbor George Tanabe when the girl failed to respond. The two men took the girl to Fairmont Hospital, where she was pronounced "Dead on arrival".

90 register for voting in Seattle JACL project

By a PC Correspondent

SEATTLE. — Ninety persons registered for voting at the Jackson Street Community Council office prior to this fall's primary election, Takeshi Kubota president of the Seattle JACL Chapter announced in extending thanks to all who helped in the program.

The registration point was set up as a special convenience to people of the neighborhood, by permission of registration officials. Naturalized citizens, however registered at the County-City offices downtown, as required. Native born citizens, who chose to do so, also registered downtown, so the total number of registrants, over the 90, is not known.

MRS. SHIZU SAKATA'S FATHER DIES OCT. 18

SAN MATEO. — Funeral for Tokujiro Bando, 82, who died here Oct. 18, was held in Detroit last Saturday as his children are all in the Midwest, including Mrs. Shizu Sakata, widow of the late Randolph Sakata, 1950-52 national JACL president.

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HARRY K. HONDA...Editor FRED TAKATA...Bus. Mgr.



**From the
Frying Pan**

By Bill Hosokawa

Tokyo

FOR MEN ONLY—If the ladies will pardon us, we'd like to comment this week on women of the Far East. That would mean, of course, the Chinese, for they are everywhere. The prettiest girls in the cabarets of Singapore are of Chinese descent. That's true of Bangkok where a Hawaii Nisei named Shige Kameda showed me the way around, and Taipei and Hongkong. And the men of Tokyo seem to think so highly of Chinese girls that the entire eighth floor (or was it the seventh?) of a building just off the Ginza is given to a cabaret that features 200 pretty young ladies all dressed in Chinese gowns. (It doesn't seem to really matter that all of them are Japanese. It must be the gowns, split high up the side, that fascinates the men.)

There is no denying that Chinese girls have eye-filling figures. Most of those in the nightclubs have long, shapely legs and many are busty even by western standards. Add to these assets good skin, straight teeth; finely chiseled features and all-around good looks, which the girls have, and you've got some mighty attractive specimens.

What stops many a western admirer of these young ladies is the sounds that emanate from shapely little mouths when they speak. Many of the Chinese dialects are far from euphonic to western ears, and it's a little startling to hear the guttural noises these beautiful girls can produce.

AND IN JAPAN—Inch for inch and curve for curve, Japan's young women as a group don't seem to measure up to the Chinese. They are shorter-legged, for one thing. For another, they lack the erect carriage and graceful walk of Chinese girls. (Japanese girls waddle, says one observer who does not mean to be unkind.)

Nonetheless, the postwar generation of Japanese of both sexes is taller, better-proportioned than ever before. Some of the cabarets, especially those who cater largely to Westerners, have some shapely hostesses who stand from 5-foot-6 to 5-foot-9 inches in their high heels. And some of the strippers currently in vogue in Tokyo night clubs are wondrously endowed with curves where they are most effective.

The strip-teasers are an amazing postwar Japanese phenomena. In prewar Japan, sex was accepted as a natural function and nudity wasn't considered particularly exciting. Babies were nursed in public, and some baths and many public lavatories were co-educational. All of a sudden, perhaps due to American influences, a girl dancing with nothing but beads and sequins to protect her modesty becomes a big attraction. This is progress?)

THE DECLINE OF CHARM — Many expert girl-watchers—and I know a lot of them—agree that the most attractive thing about young Japanese womanhood is its quiet, gentle, shy warmth that adds up to charm. This charm more than makes up for the greater physical assets of their sisters from the Asian mainland.

Unfortunately this charm is disappearing in the rush for emancipation. It will be a sad day indeed when the Japanese ideal of womanhood becomes a course, hard-boiled, tough-talking female. That day, however, would seem to be coming. The entertainers who get top billing and top money aren't the demure, blues-singing charmers. They're the brazen, fanny-wagging strippers and the gals who growl and shout and belt out the hot numbers like the redoubtable Ella Fitzgerald. They do a fairly good imitation of Ella, too, and more's the pity. Japanese girls just weren't made to do those things. At least that's the way it seems to this middle-aging observer, and I hope you'll pardon me while I duck for the storm cellar.



It's Nice to Be Wanted

**MATURE CHERRY TREES TO BLOOM
NEXT YEAR GIFT OF TULARE ISSEI**

VISALIA. — "These cherry trees are a symbol of appreciation from naturalized citizens of Japanese ancestry to the nation which has accepted them," said Tom Shimasaki of Lindsay in presenting 15 trees to the Tulare County Board of Supervisors for planting around the courthouse.

The cherry trees—an Akebono variety—were turned over to the

The program was chaired by James Matsumura of Dinuba, chapter president, in behalf of the Japanese residents of Tulare county. "We take pleasure in being a part of the beautifying said.

Since the trees are mature, they should bloom in April, and are the single flower type.

Shimasaki, a farmer and civic leader, this year was one of the five finalists in "Nisei of the Biennium" competition in conjunction with the national JACL convention held at Salt Lake City. He spoke on the history of the Japanese aliens in this country and how the Walter-McCarran Act of 1952

granted them the privileges of naturalization.

"The legislation has been one of the most effective weapons ever used to fight Communism and it has served to improved U.S. relations throughout the world," Shimasaki said.

Of the Issei citizens, most of them are in their sixties, Shimasaki noted, and lived in Tulare County the majority of their lives.

The trees were accepted for the county by Rodgers L. Moore, chairman of the Board of Supervisors, who said, "A gesture such as this makes us realize that we all are God's children."

Centennial—

Continued from Front Page of about the same size and model; but with all their expertness, before they get it done, they will find the difference between meum and teum.

"Aside from the arrival and one or two subordinate officers, the retinue presented a very ordinary appearance compared with the Embassy on board the Powhattan. The crew numbers among it four or five American seamen, who accompany the vessel to act and perhaps instruct in the various departments.

"During the stay here, the Admiral and suite were presented to the King, but as we have stated before, their presence created little or no observation. The steamer remained in port but three days, during which time she took onboard a full supply of coals and sailed again for Japan on the 26th."

Another interesting item was printed in the Alta Californian, one of the oldest newspapers printed in California, which said:

"A Japanese Photographer Captain—Kats Lintaro (Katsu Rintaro) of the Japanese corvette Kanrimarrah took lessons from Mr. Shew of this city in photography and took a camera and materials with him to Japan, where he will practice his new acquired art."

The Photographic Society of Japan did not know anything of this epoch-making event for Japan. It was the first camera ever brought to Japan—and it came from America aboard the Kanrin Maru. Many interesting facets to help celebrate the centennial will pop up as time goes on.

**Ohio Sansei pledged
into college frats**

DAYTON. — Recently pledged into college fraternal groups were children of Dayton JACLers. Lillian Watanabe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Saburo Watanabe, is with Delta Gamma chapter of Chi Omega at Dennison University.

Dennis Sakada, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sakada, is with Tau Kappa Epsilon at Miami (O.) University. Dennis appeared at the recent National JACL oratorical contest as Midwest District representative.

Dayton masquerade

DAYTON. — Some 50 people attended the Dayton JACL Halloween party at Borden's Cottage here last week. Children came masqueraded and were entertained with games led by Roy Sugimoto and Capt. Ko Sameshima. A delightful buffet supper was served in the evening.

TV show publicist

Mrs. Mary Kitano Diltz, former Los Angeles newspaperwoman, is currently serving as unit publicist for the CBS TV show "76 Sport Club," featuring Elroy (Crazylegs) Hirsch, ex-L.A. Rams star, as host.

PC Letter Box

ENDOWMENT FUND

Editor: In the Oct. 10 PC, National Director Masao Satow reports: "Our deep appreciation to the many recipients of evacuation claims who have been remembering JACL these past few weeks. As of now, our Endowment Fund will be in the neighborhood of \$180,000."

In the same edition appeared another news item stating that our National office has moved from its old location at the San Francisco JACL-owned building on 1759 Sutter St. to more spacious accommodations at 1634 Post St. This move was authorized at the recent National JACL convention where the delegates allocated \$2,000 annually for rent.

Now, \$2,000 a year for rent sounds reasonable enough but in 25 years it amounts to \$50,000! Would it not be financially more advantageous to use part of our \$180,000 Endowment Fund to erect a National Headquarters building and save ourselves the \$50,000 that but rent receipts to show for this otherwise would be spent in the next quarter century with nothing expenditure?

Perhaps the sum of \$100,000 could be turned over as a loan to the San Francisco JACL for the purpose of replacing their old building with a more modern one. The money could be lent out at prevailing interest rates so that our National Endowment Fund need not suffer any curtailment of returns on its investments.

BERRY SUZUKIDA

Chicago.

(For our reply, we asked past national president Dr. Roy Nishikawa, who as chairman of COJAEAC was responsible for raising more than one-half of the Endowment Fund, to explain the nature of the Endowment Fund. Whatever views expressed below are of his own personal thinking rather than the National JACL Board. — Editor.)

Editor: My comments on Berry Suzukida's letter (above) are as follows:

1. Although it is true that \$2,000 rental per year for 25 years amounts to \$50,000, it is also true that the sum of \$50,000 at the modest return of 4 per cent per year amounts to \$2000 per year.

2. High capital expenditures for a home for National Headquarters were considered inadvisable by the National Board in view of the limited staff and in view of the fact that most national organizations rent rather than own their buildings. As many a tenant can testify, when all things are considered (taxes, maintenance, repairs, improvements, the raising of capital, etc.) sometimes it is more practical to rent rather than to own.

3. Aside from the above, the trust agreement entered into between National JACL and the Bank of America is restricted in that the principal sum cannot be used unless a national emergency confronts persons of Japanese ancestry in the United States. Moreover, the primary appeal for donations to the Endowment Fund have been on the basis of the permanency and stability of the Fund.

4. None of this is to be construed as meaning that National JACL has given up its long range plan for a permanent home. The San Francisco JACL's plans are still being awaited with interest. If National JACL wants a home badly enough, it would be far wiser to engage in a special fund drive for this purpose rather than to invade the corpus of the Endowment Fund.

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Los Angeles.

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Vagaries

By Larry S. Tajiri

'Flower Drum Song' Opens

This is the week that a Broadway-bound production of considerable interest to the Nisei gets its first audience test. The show is Rodgers and Hammerstein's "Flower Drum Song," from the San Francisco Chinatown novel of C.Y. Lee, and its stars include Miyoshi Umeki and Pat Suzuki. Yuriko (Kikuchi) is the featured dancer, and the chorus includes a number of Nisei and others of Oriental ancestry.

"Flower Drum Song" opened at the Shubert in Boston on Oct. 27, but it will not be until Dec. 1 before it arrives at the St. James Theater in New York.

Meanwhile, Joshua Logan's production of "The World of Suzie Wong" has arrived in New York and is solidly established as a hit, despite the fact that the majority of New York critics delivered unfavorable reviews. The criticism was that this story of a Hong Kong prostitute and a Canadian painter was flamboyant and sensational—in the worst tradition of the theater of a generation ago—but nearly all of the critics conceded that it was a certain commercial success. As Suzie, France Nuyen, a French-Chinese girl making her Broadway debut, has scored a personal success.

Among the Nisei in "Suzie Wong" are Clifford Arashi as a Chinese officer, Takayo Doran as Gwenny, one of the bar girls, and Ichisuki Ichisaka and Tsunao Sato.

Takayo Doran is the former Takayo Tsubouchi of Chicago and she is now the wife of Dean Doran of Mattapoisett, Mass.

After studying drama at Rollins College in Florida, Mrs. Doran has had roles in a dozen and more productions in Chicago, Florida and Cape Cod. She was Lotus Blossom in "Teahouse of the August Moon" last summer in a Massachusetts production.

Takayo got the role in "Suzie Wong" after trying out for a part in "Flower Drum Song." Her agent, Tony Rivers, who represents most of the Oriental Americans in the New York theater, thought Joshua Logan, producer of "Suzie Wong," might be interested and Mrs. Doran read for the role of Gwenny and walked off with it from a tryout group of 50 girls.

The current Oriental cycle on Broadway provoked one unemployed non-Oriental actress—as quoted in the Oct. 27 issue of Time—to announce: "If you aren't slant-eyed and flat-chested, you haven't got a prayer of getting a job."

Definitely scheduled for New York this season is a new dramatic version of "Rashomon," the Japanese morality story set in feudal times, which made a prize-winning film a few years back. Cast for the drama (booked for a Feb. 2, 1959 opening at the Music Box) are Claire Bloom, Red Steiger and Akim Tamiroff, in the three principal Japanese roles. There has been no casting as yet for subsidiary parts, and it's not known whether any Oriental Americans will be used.

But there will be Nisei-a-plenty in "Cry for Happy," if the Kermit Bloomgarten musical about GIs who buy a Japanese geisha house goes into production for a spring opening. A fact which may hamper "Cry for Happy" will be if both "Suzie Wong" and "Flower Drum Song" are enduring hits. Such a situation would cut down drastically on the amount of Oriental American talent available for the show.

"Katakai," a stage version of the two-character TV show, "The Sea Is Boiling Hot," is another possibility. Eleanor Saldenberg and Jay Garon are the prospective producers and they have been trying to get Sessue Hayakawa to recreate his TV performance as the Japanese officer stranded with a GI (Earl Holliman on TV) on a Pacific island. "The Sea Is Boiling Hot" was adapted for TV from a Samuel Wincelberg story, "The Conqueror and the Enemy."

Miss Saldenberg and Jay Garon want Sessue Hayakawa for the lead, but the latter is now in Tokyo making "Ghengis Khan" for a Tokyo company. On his return next month he is scheduled to finish scenes in MGM's "Green Mansions," from which he is on leave. Hayakawa's role in the picture, in which Audrey Hepburn has the lead as Rima, the bird girl, is that of a South American Indian chief.

Incidentally, Hayakawa's next TV appearance in the U.S. will be as the guest lead in a "Wagon Train" segment called "The Sakai Ito Story" which will be shown in about a month. Hayakawa and Bob Kino, as Matsu, will portray two Japanese who arrive in the United States in Civil War days as bodyguard for a Japanese prince. When the prince dies, Hayakawa and Kino join Ward Bond's wagon train across the prairies and mountains for the west coast. Hayakawa as a samurai, finds himself pitted against western badmen in the filmed TV-hour.

Also on the Broadway calendar for the future is a possible revival of "The Shanghai Gesture" off-Broadway, and a program on English language versions of Japanese Noh drama. There's also a project afoot to bring Japan's Bunraku puppets to New York, as well as a troupe of Kabuki players.

NOTES: Sho Onodera played the role of the Japanese government official who comes to recruit an army sergeant for a special mission in last week's Phil Silvers (Sergeant Bilko) show. . . . Julius Blaustein is assigning a writer to prepare a screen treatment of Gwen Terasaki's true story of interracial marriage, "Bridge to the Sun," which MGM will produce next year. . . . The Jerry Lewis film, "Geisha Boy," which co-stars Nobu McCarthy, will be released by Paramount in December. . . . Muneko Yashi, publicized as "Miss Tokyo of 1957", is one of current attractions of Minsky's Follies at the Dunes hotel in Las Vegas.

LONG BEACH JACL TO HONOR NEW ISSEI CITIZENS

BY MARTHA MOROOKA
LONG BEACH.—Recently naturalized Issei citizens will be honored by the Long Beach-Harbor District JACL at a gala event Nov. 15, 8 p.m., at the Harbor Community Center.

So that none of the Issei in the Harbor Area who have received their U.S. citizenship papers this past year will be missed, they have been asked to call on Mrs. Ruby Mio, TE 4-8131. Others having similar information may call as it will facilitate preparations.

Dr. David Miura, chapter president, announced the program will be headed by George N. Nakamura, who will be assisted by:

Allan Kobata, gen. arr.; Ken Uyeno, emcee; VFW Post 1961, Roy Yasumura in chg., flag ceremony; Rev. Nick Iyoya, inv.; Rev. Osada, bene.; Mrs. Kimi Sugiyama, Fujinkai and JACL members, dinner; Kazuko Matsumoto, cor. sec.; Fred Ikeguchi, entertainment; Mrs. Minezo Miyagishima, tickets; Ruby Mio, invitations.

Tickets for the dinner will be \$2 per person. Reservations are being taken by Fred Ikeguchi (HE 6-2488) and Minezo Miyagishima (HE 6-6681).

Flagpole—

Continued from Front Page
together. The base is three feet in diameter and tapers to five inches at the top of the pole.

No one joked about the pole to Harry T. Momita, who limped from his corner drugstore to the park. He is still suffering from injuries sustained in a traffic accident last year which killed his wife Helen and resulted in a fund to build the flagpole in her memory.

"This is our flagpole of Good Neighborliness", the charter president of the Imperial Valley JACL declared. "It will stand as a token of my thanks to the people of Calipatria for what they have done for me."

Calipatrians attracted nationwide attention by operating Momita's store until his recovery.

During his hospitalization, Momita recalled that the community for years had dreamed of having a sea-level flagpole to promote its status as the "lowest down city the world—184 ft. below sea level". He turned over donations made in lieu of flowers for his wife's funeral and contributed \$500 for such a flagpole.

It was followed by contributions from all over the world—including several JACL chapters—and was concluded by \$1,000 from sponsors of "This Is Your Life" on which Momita was featured last summer.

Mayor Rademacher said: "We thought we might have some trouble getting the pole painted and the warning lights replaced, but we have already have several offers from professional flagpole painters and the Navy assured us they can drop a man down from a helicopter to change the lights."

Nisei art works part of 'Cross Currents'

NEW YORK.—Nisei names will be recognized among artists whose works are included in "Cross Currents," an exhibition which closed this week at the Time-Life Bldg. and now on tour. Show is under sponsorship of the American Federation of Arts.

Its purpose is to show the two-way influence of the arts of the East and West on each other. The works are mostly by Japanese and American artists, but include those of other Asian artists.

The artists in the collection, Japanese or of Japanese descent, are Yasuo Kuniyoshi, Kenzo Okada, Yutaka Ohashi, James Suzuki, Kazu Wakita, Kiichi Usui, Tadashi Sato, Mine Okubo, Sueo Serizawa, Kumi Sugai, Yassi Tabuchi, Tadashi Sugimoto, Saburo Hasegawa, Sadami Azuma, Hodo Tabase and Jun Dobashi.

Vote Early Nov. 4

15-year-old New York Sansei understudy for lead in 'Suzie Wong' Broadway play

NEW YORK.—Jeri, 15 year-old Sansei daughter of Mrs. Aiko Abe, has been signed by Joshua Logan as understudy for France Nuyen, who plays the lead in "The World of Suzie Wong", current Broadway hit.

Although without any acting experience, she is photogenic, has a good speaking voice and has a quality that attracted the attention of George Kelly, director of "Flower Drum Song" and Logan.

Her legal name is Gerrie Miyazaki, after her mother's first husband. She is appearing as one of the Flowers of the Bar.

Born in Manzanar WRA Center in 1943, she is 5 ft.-3, weighs 95 lbs., likes modern dancing, swimming and drawing design. In spite of the stage opportunity, she is still going ahead with plans to take up liberal arts in college. Jeri, guided by her mother, has already picked the institution: Lake Erie College for Women in Painesville, Ohio. Mrs. Abe, who is assistant director of the American Social Hygiene Ass'n, feels that current Oriental fad on Broadway will pass and when that day comes the Oriental type will have hard times.

Nisei researcher working for stronger looking potato without black spots

DAVIS.—The problem of the dark spots on potatoes is not one for the housewives alone as four researchers at the Univ. of California, Davis campus, among them Mas Yamaguchi, are concerned with them.

Vegetable specialists discovered long ago that black spot results when potato tissue was bruised through dropping, bouncing or other rough treatment during the handling from field to consumer.

Yamaguchi and the other three researchers have now determined the "why." They've found that black spot occurs when the membranes holding certain substances in the potato cell's inner compartment are broken.

Such breakage allows these substances to flow out of the inner chamber and mix together with the components of the outer chamber. Oxidation then takes place. This process produces the black material characteristic of black spot.

Research on the general black spot problem has been going on for several years with scientists at Riverside, Berkeley and Davis cooperating. The study of physiological changes underlying black spot started at Davis early last summer.

"We feel the identification of membrane rupture has defined the problem for us," said Frederick D. Howard, who, like Yamaguchi, is a vegetable researcher.

"The next step is to find what field conditions affect membrane strength, causing susceptibility to black spot."

Working with Yamaguchi and Howard were Dan Hungate, technician, and Stanton Shannon, a graduate student.

In the experiments at Davis, bruises were inflicted on test potatoes by metal bolts of different weights dropped on the tubers from a height of about 2½ feet.

Shonien acknowledges \$502 proceeds from show

The Shonien Child Welfare Center received a \$502 check this week from Madame Riye Yoshizawa of the Modern School of Fashion, representing the total proceeds from a recent fashion show.

Expenses connected with the show were personally borne by Madame Yoshizawa, it was revealed by Shonien Director Mike Suzuki.

Flower arrangement

ST. LOUIS.—Mrs. Dan Sakahara has opened her school of flower arrangement at her home, 1015 O'Day Rd., Rock Hill, Mo.

The active St. Louis JACLer recently returned from New York where she was secretary and interpreter for Mme. Josui Oshikawa, founder of the Shofu-ryu School of Flower Arrangement. Mrs. Sakahara is professionally known as Shosui.



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POINTING Southwestward

By Fred Takata

Gardena Valley Ready for 1959

During the past few weeks we had the pleasure of visiting the Gardena Valley Chapter and attending their board meeting. The Gardena Chapter was slow getting started this year, but they have now come up with a terrific board for next year under the chairmanship of Ronald Shiozaki, and the discussions that followed during the meeting gave us the impression that this will be the chapter to watch in 1959. Plans have already been made to organize basketball teams, bowling leagues, Hi-Co groups, with the emphasis being on youth.

Assisting chairman Ronnie (who was 1951 Chicago JACL president) as officers of the board will be Yo Kobata, vice-chairman; attorney Tosh Hiraide, membership chairman; Ellen Kubo, rec. sec.; Yoko Anzai, cor. sec.; John Fujita, treas.; Ryo Komae, 1000 Club chairman; Tom Miyawaki, chairman for Youth Bowling Clinic.

The Chapter will kick off their membership campaign by presenting Japanese movies with English sub-titles at the Japanese Community Center of Gardena, 2000 Market St., Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 29-30, at 7 p.m. Everyone is welcome, including members of the PSWDC, and admission will be by donation only.

SAN FERNANDO VALLEY CHAPTER

We were invited by Prexy Kay Nakagiri to come over the hills to San Fernando Valley to attend the chapter's general meeting. We were quite surprised to find Mr. & Mrs. Kaz Kubota's beautiful home so easily in the valley. We had allowed a whole half hour just in case we should get lost, so we arrived in plenty of time. The only hitch was, we had to wait for Prexy Nakagiri, who seemed to have lost his bearings. Oh, well, that San Fernando Valley is a mighty big place!

The San Fernando Chapter like so many of our other local chapters are concentrating their efforts towards a youth program. In order to answer many of the questions in regards to undertaking a youth group, the chapter members met with Sets Kodama and Grace Wada of the International Institute. In a brochure given to us by Miss Kodama, it gave an outline as to what one should consider in organizing a youth group. Under BASIC NEEDS OF ALL HUMAN BEINGS, are (a) to be loved, (b) to feel secure, (c) to be accepted by one's fellows, (d) to have new experiences. Under TYPICAL BEHAVIOR CHARACTERISTICS OF 12 TO 18 YEAR-OLDS, (a) hostility towards adults and established social order, (b) emotional instability, (c) irritability, (d) insecurity in relationships with opposite sex. Under OBJECTIVES OF LEADER WITH THE GROUP, (a) to develop the personality of each individual in the group, (b) to develop wide opportunities for creative expression, (c) to develop a group solidarity, (d) to expand the interests of the group members, (e) to provide opportunities for enlargement of areas of concern. There are many more interesting guides and tips listed within the brochure, and we would be very happy to reproduce or obtain extra copies for those who are interested. We certainly want to thank Kay Nakagiri, for letting us sit in with them during the discussions, for it proved to be of great value to us, as well as the chapter.

WEST LA CHAPTER MEMORIAL SERVICE

We attended the WLA Chapter's Nisei Soldier Memorial Service that was held at the WLA Gakuen Hall, this past week. There were approximately 200 people gathered, including three Gold Star Mothers, who were there to pay tribute to those who gave the supreme sacrifice for their country. Program Chairman was Joe Sase, MC was Hobi Fujii, and Uta Shimotsuka sang the National Anthem. The pledge of Allegiance to the Flag was led by Tak Imamura, with prayer being offered by Rev. Peter Chen, WLA Methodist Church, and Rev. Fujimura of the Buddhist Church. Addresses were made by Mr. S. Tateishi and Joseph Noda, with roll call being made by Ben Yamanaka. Nisei Memorial Post 9938 and the Boy Scout Troop 39 also participated in the service.

At the conclusion of the service, the picture "Go For Broke!" was screened. It's been some eight or ten years since this picture came out, and we enjoyed it just as much as we did the first time it was screened here in LA. What impressed us the most, was the impact the picture had on the teen-age kids who were present. Most of these kids were in grade school when this picture first came out, and the reaction is much more significant to them now. After the picture was over and listening to their conversation, we observed how proud they were to be Americans of Japanese ancestry. The first thing that came to our mind, was here was really something great for future youth programs. President Dr. Milton Inouye informed us that the rental of the film was \$23.

It's too bad TV Station KTLA here in Los Angeles doesn't present such a picture such as "Go For Broke", which is based upon fact, instead of some of these fictitious war films showing the Nisei as disloyal Americans, and proven by FBI records to be completely false. Oh well, who watches KTLA, anyway!

FLU-BUG WILL GET-CHA IF YOU DON'T WATCH OUT!

We regret that the PC was sent out to you late this past week, but Ye Editor was knocked down by the flu bug, and the paper was delayed. It does prove one thing though, our Editor is really human after all.

Nakagawa named Mt. Olympus pres. for second time

MURRAY, Utah.—Probably the first chapter to elect and announce its officers for the new 1959 year, Mt. Olympus JACL chose to introduce its new officers at the Oct. 18 pre-Hallowe'en party at the Mexican Ward.

Lou Nakagawa was re-elected chapter president and will be assisted by Helen Oniki, 1st v.p.; Ken Tamura, 2nd v.p.; Tommy Seo, treas.; Aiko Nishida, cor. sec.; Shoji Sugaya, Lillian Sueoka, social; George Tamura, Nob Mori, bd. of dir. (2 yrs).

The poetic talent of Toni Ushio (her works were published with the cartoon caricature of PIP in the Salt Lake Convention booklet) was credited for the clever introductions of officers read by Nakagawa.

Nearly \$8,000 for CL endowment fund acknowledged

SAN FRANCISCO.—National Director Masao Satow announced that additional contributions totaling \$7,997.89 were received from the following 81 persons and organizations for the National JACL Endowment Fund. These contributions are in appreciation to the National JACL for their assistance in making these claims awards possible.

Public acknowledgment is being made to the following:

ALASKA: Ketchikan—James K. Tatsuda \$150.
CALIFORNIA: Berkeley—Mrs. Alice K. Hirao \$485, Anonymous \$100; Chula Vista—Susuke Yamada \$3; Coronado—Mrs. Chiyo Fujii Karamoto \$10; Denair—Mrs. Ida A. Yoshino \$50, James K. Yoshino \$50; Florin—Florin Methodist Church \$10; Gardena—Dentaro Araki \$15, A. M. Takechi \$100, Southwest Berry Exchange \$1,030; Grover City—C. Obayashi \$10; Hayward—Anonymous \$630; Huntington Beach—\$10; Lodi—B. T. Motoyama \$20, Mrs. Isami Taketa \$10; Long Beach—Kyutaro Furugori \$5, Mrs. Fusaye Nakasuji \$10, Mrs. Tori Sato \$10, Sen Takayama \$10; Los Angeles—H. Hagiwara \$10, Hiroichi Hamasaki \$50, Ted Igasaki \$280.30, Mrs. Shin Kadonada \$5, Jiro Kai \$5, S. Kakehashi \$10, Masamoto Matsumoto \$170, Kiro Nakano \$75, Tadashi Naruse \$100, E. Sasajima \$50, Henry Takeuchi \$100, M. Yamada \$20, Mrs. Tsuruko Yasaki \$20; National City—Chosuke Himaka \$5; Pasadena—K. Sasaki \$25; Redondo Beach—Y. Matsushita \$100; Redley—William Minami \$277.50; Richmond—Hisako Sakai \$12.50, Itaru Sakai \$12.50; Sacramento—Kanichi Kataoka \$7.50, M. Toki \$25; San Diego—Hachiro Honda \$5, K. Nakano \$15; San Francisco—Mume S. Ino, Kunisaku Ino, Edward K. Ino, Gwendolyn K. Ino and Jean I. Tsuchiya \$796.36, Kiyoshi Robert Midzuno \$15; Santa Maria—K. Matoba \$30; Spring Valley—M. Ogura \$10; Stockton—Ryotchi Yasui \$10; Turlock—Mrs. Haruko Narita \$10.80; Terminal Island—Soto Mission of Terminal Island \$25; Watsonville—Jingo Hayamizu \$10; Westminster—Teichi Matsuda \$10.
COLORADO: Brighton—S. Fujisaki \$25; Denver—Mrs. Yone Doi \$200, Mr. and Mrs. G. Koishi \$300.
ILLINOIS: Chicago—Michiko Ebisu \$35, Minoru Kushino \$392.70, Dorothy Kaneko and Mototsugu Morita \$294.83, S. Yamamoto \$50.25; Highland Park—Frank T. Urashibata \$7.
MINNESOTA: Minneapolis—Hisashi Kumagai \$202.30.
NEW YORK: New York—Thomas T. Havashi \$25.
OREGON: Gresham—Jack T. Ouchida \$299.30; Hood River—Yasuta Kageyama \$50; Sumio Clifford Nakamura \$37.50; Ontario—Estate of Tomio Itabashi \$233.55; Parkdale—Wataru Kanemasu \$5.
WASHINGTON: Kent—Tami Tsujikawa \$15; Seattle—Seishi Murakami \$10, Sumio Nagamatsu \$125, George T. Okada \$475, Mrs. Mary M. Oura \$35, H. Shiogi \$25, Manabu Taniguchi \$20.
HAWAII: Honolulu—Tetsuo George Omori \$10.

OLD CLOTHES DRIVE FOR NOVEMBER PLANNED

PARLIER.—Old clothes will be collected during November by the Parlier JACL Auxiliary for the city welfare department, it was recently decided. The group has also nominated officers for 1959 (though its slate was not revealed).

The Auxiliary sponsored a Hallowe'en potluck dinner last night at the local Buddhist Church recreation hall.

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FALL FESTIVAL NOV. 15 TO AID ST. LOUIS CHAPTER TREASURY

ST. LOUIS.—Three events of special interest to St. Louis JACLers are being planned as the year 1958 comes to an end.

To help with the financial burdens of the year as well as attracting interests of many different groups will be the JACL Fall Festival, Nov. 15, to be held at Artist's Guild Hall, 812 N. Union Blvd. Sushi, udon and other Japanese delicacies will be served and games of skill and chance for young and old are also on tap in a carnival setting.

Other major events are the chapter's inaugural dinner Dec. 6 at Roncaro's and the New Year's Eve party at American Legion Hall, University City.

Tickets for the Dec. 31 affair will be on a reservation basis as the hall is limited. Cost will be about \$10 per couple. Reservations can be made with George Hasegawa (ST 18940).

Last Saturday, the chapter held its annual Hallowe'en party for the youngsters at the Northside YMCA.

A marvelous combination of tasty food, talent and unique games was presented by the girls under chairmanship of Mrs. Asako Morioka at the "Dad's Night Out" party Sept. 20 at Goff-Moll Legion Hall. Hilarious was the relay for men—dressing and undressing of five pieces of ladies undergarments. On the committees were:

Asako Morioka, Lily Mitsunaga, Mary Okamoto, Michi Shingu, Marie Imai, Rose Ogino, Mitzi Inukai, Florence Yamaoka, Jasmine Kawashima, Jean Eto.

GILROY CHAPTER READY FOR THANKSGIVING HOP

GILROY.—The Gilroy JACL will again sponsor a dance on Thanksgiving Day, Nov. 27, as various committees are being organized. Locale for the affair will be announced.

Orange County JACL picks board system

SANTA ANA.—The Orange County JACL is switching from a 15-man cabinet to a 12-member board of directors to administer the affairs of the chapter from next year.

For the first year, six are to be elected for two years and six for one year. From the 1960 term, six members will be elected to the board for two year terms. The board will, in turn, choose its own officers.

Elden Kanegae and George Kanno, co-chairman of the 1959 nominations committee, revealed there would be 20 members nominated for the 12 seats on the new board.

Cortez JACL bass derby boat rentals available

BALLICO.—Anglers may still rent boats for the Sunday, Nov. 9 Cortez JACL fishing derby, but are cautioned by the general chairmen, Yuk Yotsuya and Yeichi Sakaguchi not to delay in making their reservations.

Named to the derby committee were Jim Yamaguchi and Albert Morimoto to aid the derby chairmen in tickets and registration. Others include:

Keiichi Yamaguchi, Peter Yamamoto, Sei Masuda, Tak Yotsuya, pub.-posters; George Yuge, Kazumi Kajioka, Ben Kunimoto, Yosh Kubo, donations; Frank Yoshida, Yoshi Asai, Bill Noda, Mas Uyekubo, weigh-in; Harry Kajioka, Kaz Miyamoto, Mark Kamiya, acknowledgement; Hiro Asai, sec.; Howard Taniguchi, Ernest Yoshida, Tsutomu Sugiura, Mac Sakaguchi, boats; Kiyoshi Yamamoto, Nogi Kajioka, William Taniguchi, Kiyoshi Asai, Shiz Kubo, Nobuzo Baba, Sab Okamura, Jack Noda, prizes; Sam Kuwahara, Ken Miyamoto, fin.; Don Toyoda, dinner emcee; Kaoru Masuda, Joe Nishihara, Shinjiro Sugiura, Fred Kajioka, Ray Yuge, Bill Reichle, Russell Blaine, Kaname Miyamoto, pre-rally dinner.

Circulation Notice

For sake of economy (the recent raise in postal fees), the Pacific Citizen circulation department will now mail only two notices to readers whose subscriptions are about to expire—a reminder prior to the month due and a "final notice."

Skets Hasegawa, food; Misako Johnson, Lily Mitsunaga, Betty Uchiyama, Lucy Ema, pie-cupcake donations; Mary Okamoto, George Shingu, attend.; Dan Sakahara, P.A.; Alice Hayashi, games.

DETROIT SCENE

BY BEBE HORIUCHI

Detroit

The decorative motif of the Detroit JACL Teen Club Dance was Fall in Michigan. More than 250 people of all ages danced to Chris Carl's Men of Music in the Hall of Nation's Ballroom at the International Institute on Oct. 4.

Watching the newly grown-up teenagers dance was a revelation. To be "hep" these days, one must affect a smooth shuffling style of dancing adopted by the teens. We "post-teenagers" (by quite a few years) seem to be "out of it". Looks as if a return to dance class is in order.

At intermission time, six teenage boys participated in the Japanese folk dance, Tanko-Bushi (Coal Miner's Dance). As the 15 to 19-year-old pick-axed their way round a circle, a very interesting fact became apparent. The Sansei in this group all measure from 5 ft-7 in. to 5 ft-11 in. in height.

States Sud Kimoto, co-adviser of the Teen Club, "The boys are still growing. The Sansei are not only taller on the average than the Nisei but better proportioned as well." There must be something in the Midwest that grows them taller and bigger.

Nichi-Bei Club

The Issei of Detroit have decided to name their club the Nichi-Bei Club (Japan-America Club) instead of the Issei Club. In this way, the club members hope to attract younger men and women who may be interested in membership.

The newest project of the Nichi-Bei Club will be a New Year's party. Judging from the enthusiasm radiated by the Issei, this party may rival the Nisei New Year's eve dance in gaiety.

Mountain Climbers

The Japanese documentary film "First Ascent of Mt. Manaslu" which won the Italian Prime Minister's prize was shown by courtesy of the Japanese Consul General's Office of Chicago. Vice Consul and Mrs. Kato were present at the International Institute on Sept. 25 to introduce the film to the Detroit public.

The purpose of the movie was to publicize Japan's endeavors and outstanding achievements in sports. In this instance it involved conquest of the highest peaks in the Himalayan Mountain range by a Japanese team.

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Importance of a single vote

Instances of narrow squeaks are much in evidence these weekends with favored football teams losing the ball game by a single point. Take that Texas victory over Oklahoma, 15-14, recently for instance. The same point has been made in legislatures of the land, too.

By just one vote, the Senate defeated a bill to curb the powers of the Supreme Court last summer. The bill, passed by the House of Representatives, would have forbidden the court to outlaw state legislation unless Congress gave this power in specific instances, or unless the conflict between the state and federal laws were clear and certain. Whatever the merits of that proposition, it would have had far-reaching effects whose limits are hard to gauge.

That was not the first time that an important decision turned on a single vote.

Shortly before the second World War, isolationists in the House all but succeeded in repealing the draft law. Only one vote saved us from an action which would have greatly encouraged Germany and Japan because it would indicate a lack of popular support for the war. The Mexican War was authorized by the Senate by a one-vote margin. But for this war, California might still be part of Mexico.

And Nisei in the Southland readily recall how one-vote failed to enact an FEPC law at both the city and county level this past year.

These are but instances which emphasize the importance of care in selecting senators and representatives to Congress, legislators to the state legislatures and councilmen and supervisors at the municipal level. A single undesirable choice might prove disastrous.

In another three days, voters will exercise one of their rights of citizenship at the polls. The importance of each individual vote is well known to JACLers, but it is equally important to know for whom the vote is cast.

In California, with so many issues on the ballot as well as the general election of officials, voters should go early to avoid the last-minute rush. —Harry Honda



Mrs. James H. Gunnerson (left), national JACL essay contest judge, congratulates Julia Kiyoguchi (center) of Salt Lake City and Grace Endow of Midvale, second and third-place winners. The two girls read their essays at a recent JACL chapter meeting. First place honors were won by Nancy Fujita of Petaluma, Calif.

—Terashima Photo.

Hike Yego succeeding late brother Tom as Placer County politico—as Democrat

BY ROY YOSHIDA

Newcastle
Everybody hereabouts, well almost everybody, knows Hike Yego of Penryn. But ask them who Masayuki Yego is and many will start scratching their heads in puzzlement. That they are one and the same is purely academic. Our chief interest in him here is that Hike is taking quite an active interest in political affairs of late. He is fast succeeding his late brother, Tom, as the leading Nisei politico in Placer county, in addition to participating in other local community activities.

But unlike his brother, whose hard-bitten, unyielding Republicanism earned him the respected title of Mr. Nisei Republican of Placer, Hike is a Democrat of equal tenacity. Thus difference of political opinion between them was inevitable. This made for many juicy arguments, as many localites recall, when they went to bat on relative merits of their respective parties.

At present Hike is a member of the Placer County Democratic Central committee, serving his second term. Just recently he was named one of the co-chairmen in charge of the Edmund G. (Pat) Brown for Governor and Clair Engle for U.S. Senator campaign in Placer.

As such he is button-holing every Nisei in the county, regardless of

party affiliation, and extolling the virtues of the Democratic candidates. He's a regular dynamo these days working both sides of Highway 40 trying to corral Issei-Nisei votes for his party in the coming November election. He's telling everybody who'll listen to take it meat, take it straight—straight Democratic ticket, that is. And he sums it up with "vote the slate, sweep the State in '58."

Hike is also doing a lot of spadework trying to get more Placer Nisei into political participation. There are many in this neck of the woods who do not realize, or choose not to, that there is more to good citizenship than just voting—although to some even this is too much. This disinterest in pre-election campaign activities that play an important part in influencing the voters goes counter to Nisei's political well being.

In the old days when there was only a handful of Nisei voters in the entire county, it was expedient, if not wise, to remain in the background—keeping in mind the strong anti-Japanese sentiment then prevailing. But times have changed. Today open campaigning for candidates or issues as an individual or as a group is no longer taboo for Nisei.

In fact, Nisei participation in political activities has come to be expected—certainly the invitation is there. It is up to the Nisei to embrace this opportunity and make the most of it.

—Hokubei Mainichi

By the Board—

Continued from Front Page

difficult to get good candidates to run for office, particularly for that of the presidency. It appears less difficult to get an incumbent to run for re-election. That is the crux of this column.

Election time is just around the corner. There are many excellent chapter presidents who will be completing their first term. Because one year is too short a time in which to accomplish any worthwhile program, a follow-up term is necessary to give it direction, continuity, and growth.

A good first term president should automatically seek re-election and should be returned to office.

Since its inception in 1944, the New York Chapter has had four presidents serve two terms each, and Sam Kai was the only three term president, from 1954 through 1956. Of course we have had no one like Matsuoka serving eleven terms. We wonder just how many among our 84 chapters had presidents going beyond three consecutive terms. A national survey on this question may yield some interesting statistics. Our safe assumption is that there have been many two term presidents.

Because we have such a bumper crop of chapter presidents in the freshman term, we hope to see many of them re-elected. This will strengthen the local chapters, which in turn will strengthen the national structure.

AKIRA HAYASHI

Jr. Tri-Villes prepare for dance on Nov. 15

REDWOOD CITY. — The Jr. Tri-Villes disclosed partial plans for their first fall season dance Nov. 15. Elouise Kameda will be general chairman, assisted by:

Lynne Mizufune and Teena Arimoto, refs.; Diana Fujihara, Irene Tabata and Sally Yoshida, dec.; Janice Oda, Lynne Kozen and Karen Sukekane, pub.

Time and place will be announced. The club is sponsored by Sequoia JACL.



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MORE CANDIDATES, SPEAKERS SHOW AT NISEI RALLY THAN EXPECTED

SAN FRANCISCO. — Candidates galore were present at the political rally on Oct. 21, sponsored by the Nisei Voters League of San Francisco and the San Francisco JACL at the Buchanan St. YM-YWCA.

Many of those unable to attend in person sent representatives. So many speakers were on hand that the Nisei Voters League meeting scheduled to follow the rally for the purpose of voting endorsements on propositions was postponed because of the lateness of the hour.

The program started with a talk by Rep. William S. Mailliard, (R), who is seeking to retain his post of congressman from the 4th district.

He was followed by Milton Marks, GOP candidate for assemblyman from the 21st district, and Ford Athearn, running for state senator from the 11th district on the same ticket.

Speakers for Proposition 16, the private school tax, for Sen. William F. Knowland, for Goodwin Knight and against Proposition 18 followed.

Among the candidates for major state offices appearing at the rally were Judge Stanley Mosk who is seeking state attorney generalship and Henry P. Lopez for secretary of state, both Democrats.

Other candidates appearing in person were:

Assemblyman Ed Gaffney (D), 24th district; Assemblyman John Busterud (R), 22nd district; Mrs. Ruth Church Gupta (D), 21st as-

sembly district candidates; ex-Assemblyman George D. Collins, (D), candidate for congressman from 4th district; Assemblyman Philip Burton (D), 20th district, and Errol A. Jones, write-in candidate for congressman in the 5th district.

Representatives of the following candidates also appeared at the rally:

Edmund G. (Pat) Brown (D), governor; Rep. Clair Engle (D), U.S. senator; Alan Cranston (D), and Robert C. Kirkwood (R), (inc.) state controller; Glen Anderson, (D), lieutenant governor, and Gene McAteer (D), state senator, 11th district.

Speakers also presented argument for Proposition B, Fine Arts bldg. bonds; Propositions K and O and against No. 16.

Tokyo newsman touring U.S. to observe general New Mexico elections

ALBUQUERQUE. — Shig Suzuki, who is traveling through the country under the orientation program of the U.S. Information Agency, will be observing New Mexico's general election via a temporary assignment with the Albuquerque Journal.

He is scheduled to go to Dallas, New Orleans, Knoxville and back to Washington, D.C., around mid-November. His last stop will be New York and fly to Japan via London. So far, he has visited Philadelphia, Boston, Detroit, Chicago, St. Louis, Denver, Boulder Dam and the Grand Canyon.

Suzuki is with the press section of USIA in Tokyo. Of the operation, he said, "I think USIS has been doing a wonderful job in informing the Japanese people more and more of this country. It has 16 American cultural centers scattered all over the country, each equipped with library, English class, auditorium, motion picture facility, etc., where people go freely to read books, see movies, attend lectures and learn to speak English."

Active Nisei matron in GOP circle meets Ike

STOCKTON. — Among 24 representatives appearing on a recent TV interview with President Eisenhower in San Francisco last week was Mrs. Masako Agari, a Stockton Nisei matron, 1308 S. Monroe St.

The beaming President answered questions put to him by the ladies in a firm voice. Mrs. Agari was one of the first to direct a question to the Chief Executive, asking about this government's policy toward support for smaller nations.

Mrs. Agari has been active in San Joaquin County Republican women circles.

Placer County voters

PENRYN. — Placer County Japanese American Voters meets tomorrow night at JACL Hall here to discuss candidates and propositions on the Nov. 4 ballot.

Nisei campaigner

Tosh Shimabukuro is chairman of the Los Angeles Nisei Committee for Alan Cranston, Democratic candidate for state controller. "It is time we put the power and influence of the state controller's office into hands of a man who believes in appointments on the basis of ability, regardless of race, color or creed," Shimabukuro declared. "Mr. Cranston, whose record as a fighter of intolerance is outstanding, is the man for the job."

Inagaki appointed

Appointment of George Inagaki, district FIF manager and past nat'l JACL president, as 61st Assembly Dist. chairman of the Businessmen for Knowland Committee was made this week by Mrs. Ruth Helms, 26th Cong. Dist. Knowland Committee chairman.

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'Right to Work' initiative also hot for Wash. voters

BY ELMER OGAWA

Seattle
In an in-between-term election, such as this one, the race for Senate and Congressional seats almost always assumes first position in the minds of voters.

But in this state, as it possibly is in some of the others experiencing a battle over similar issues, the fight over the so-called "right to work" legislation rates uppermost in the minds of voters as they think over the issues preparatory to Nov. 4.

It is probably because partisan feelings, charges and counter-

charges are so violent and emotionally packed that other issues are shoved into the background whenever election talk crosses the table, desk, bar or what have you.

The emotionalism over "right to work" legislation, whether pro or con, is centered over a background as varied in different sections of the United States as the history of each locality can be.

Forces of labor have had a bitter and very often bloody fight to gain the way of life, position in the economy, and the rights with fringe benefits, and all that

the workers now enjoy. A look at the strife for the past 50 years or more in the mining regions, the highly industrialized centers of the East and also here on the West Coast, with the (IWW) Wobly wars of the War I era, reflects the intensity of feelings when an issue reflects a management-labor aspect.

Anyone who has given any thought at all to the subject must have reflected years ago on the responsibility of leadership in a force so potent as totally organized collective bargaining.

In the face of publicized cor-

ruption and scandals within the ranks of some nationally prominent labor organizations, and even though such factions were publicly denounced and ostracised by their own affiliated nationals, it still seems apparent that opposition forces seek to diminish the potency of the union shop contracts.

Mistaken Notion

In times past some politicians have mistakenly assumed that the Nisei vote would be a bloc vote. Perhaps it was reasoned that a committee of our peers would meet, and decide what would be "best" for the Nisei, and the whole group would then vote en masse, or nearly so.

Such a deal never came about, and you can it never will, whether it be over rival candidates or controversial issues. But it would be mightily interesting to tabulate, if possible, the reaction of Nisei voters on the "right to work" issues where it is on the ballot this coming week, namely,

Washington, California, Idaho, Colorado, Ohio and Kansas.

Here in Washington in pre-War II years, Nisei have had the right to belong and pay dues to some unions, but not to attend meetings or vote in those unions. On the other hand, many Nisei got a better shake out of their union memberships in postwar years, and are devoted union members.

In open-shop Boeing, which is without a doubt the biggest local employer of just about any group or classification of people in Seattle, it would even be interesting to know how many of the second generation group even belong to the Aero Mechanics union which has a membership of about 75 percent of those eligible to join by reason of job classification.

Well, we're not taking sides, just reflecting on the situation, and it will be interesting to hear the comments of community members next week as the returns come in.

AN OPEN LETTER TO OUR FELLOW CITIZENS

Dear Friend:

We ask you to consider Proposition 18—the so-called "right-to-work" law—carefully before you vote. We feel so strongly that this measure is against the public interest, that we have permitted our names to be used in opposition to its passage.

We urge you to vote "NO" on Proposition 18.

Thank you,

JOHN ANSON FORD

Co-Chairman

ROBERT FENTON CRAIG

Co-Chairman

Mrs. L. S. Baca

Vincent D. Bello

Amerigo Bozzani

Ken Carpenter

Tom C. Carrell

Frank Chuman

Carlos Courrielche

Rev. Maurice A. Dawkins

Councilman Ernest E. Debs

Ken Dyo

Assemblyman Edward E. Elliott

Michael D. Fanning

Mitz Fujimoto

Trevor Gardner

Councilman Gordon R. Hahn

Supervisor Kenneth Hahn

Mack Hamaguchi

Mrs. Georgiana Hardy

Rev. J. Ogden Hoffman

Congressman Chet Holifield

Dr. H. Claude Hudson

Roy Iketani

Toru Iura

Rev. Robert Kersey

Assemblyman Vernon Kilpatrick

Dan A. Kimball

Congressman Cecil R. King

Mrs. Ruth Kinoshita

Kango Kunitsugu

Frank Kurihara

DeWitt McCann

James K. Matsumori

Sadao Okuhara

Dr. Ralph Richardson

Anthony P. Rios

Will Rogers, Jr.

William H. Rosenthal

Councilman Edward R. Roybal

Eiji Tanabe

Jimmy Wakely

James Watamura

Mal Whitfield

Joseph L. Wyatt, Jr.

Rev. John Yamashita

David Yokozeki

Rev. Gilbert Zimmerman

and thousands of others

These Organizations Oppose So-Called "Right-To-Work" Laws Like Proposition 18

All-City Employees Association of L.A.
American G-I Forum of California
Baptist Ministers Union of So. Calif.
California CIO Council
California State Employees Association
California State Federation of Labor
California State Federation of Teachers
California State Nurses Association
Catholic Council on Working Life
Church Federation of Los Angeles
Community Service Organization
Congregational Conference of So. Calif.
Council for Christian Social Action of United Church of Christ (Congregational, Christian, Evangelical & Reformed)

Democratic Party of California
Engineers and Architects Association of Southern California
Fraternal Order of Eagles
L.A. Fire and Police Protective League
National Association for Advancement of Colored People
National Catholic Welfare Conference
National Farmers Union
Southern California-Arizona Conference of Methodist Church
Southern California Board of Rabbis
Southern California Council of Churches
Synagogue Council of America

"Right-To-Work" Schemes Rejected Time and Again by Voters

Among the powerful special-interest groups backing Proposition 18 are the same "hate-mongers" who spearhead every effort to set employer against employee, to set class against class... the same groups who opposed social security, paid vacations, minimum wage laws and other benefits to protect employees. They have backed repeated efforts to put over "right-to-work" schemes in California. The last time it appeared on the ballot, the people defeated it by more than half a million votes! And 23 other states have already repealed or rejected such laws!

"Right-To-Work" Schemes Result in Lower Wages, Reduced Living Standards

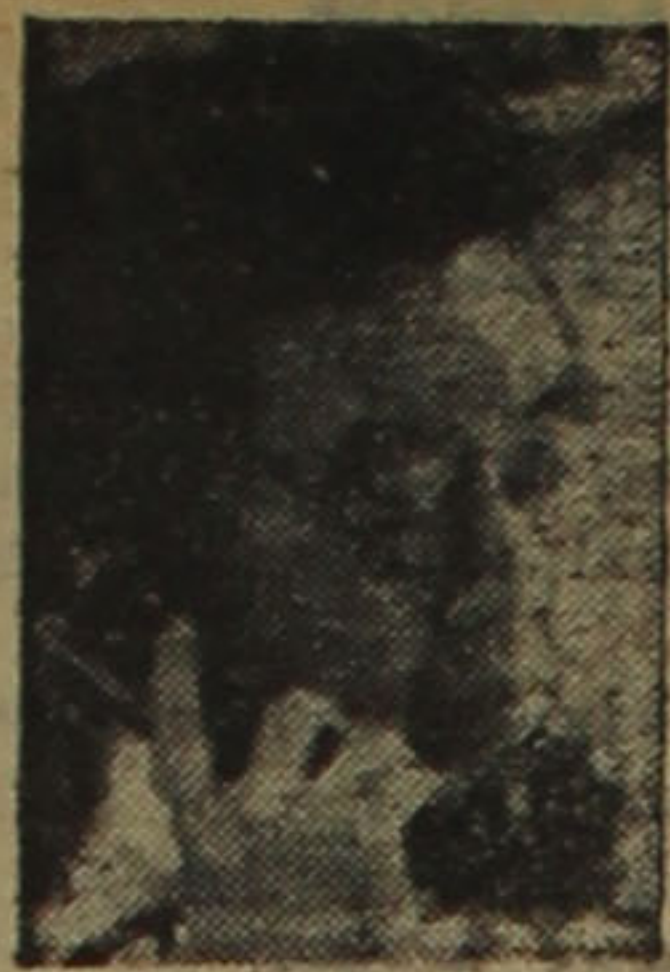
Lower wages, reduced living standards, increased violence and labor-management disputes. That's the story in "right-to-work" states. That's why every enlightened employer, every responsible leader and group in the community fears Proposition 18. They fear that the irresponsible, self-seeking forces behind this scheme may succeed in misleading and confusing the public into enacting this dangerous legislation—thereby voting away the very industrial peace and harmony that have given California the highest per-capita income in the nation.

*The Republican Party of California has refused to endorse Proposition 18. And both the Republican and Democratic national platforms support the union shop, which would be destroyed by Proposition 18.

DON'T MISS IT! See the gala 2-hour spectacular over KABC-TV—Channel 7—Sunday, Nov. 2 from 3 to 5 p.m. Featuring such Hollywood stars as Sammy Davis, Jr., Eddie Cantor, Frank Lovejoy, Helen Grayco, George Jessel, Stan Freberg, Ralph Bellamy, Hans Conreid, Robert Preston, Penny Singleton, Howard Keel and many more!

VOTE NO ON PROP. 18

TUES. NOV. 4th



Los Angeles NEWSLETTER

By Henry Mori

Democrats Hope for California Sweep

With each election, more and more Nisei become of voting age. You can see that by the many political overtures made to persons of Japanese ancestry by office candidates.

It may be strange to the many Japanese American Democrats that among the newly naturalized Issei citizens there is a strong leaning toward the Republican party by as great margin as six to one.

No one has been able to answer why the trend goes that way, despite the fact that among second and third generation Japanese, the party affiliation is equally split between the Democrats and the Republicans in number.

From where we sit there seems to be more Republicans among community leaders while grass-roots citizens of Japanese descent are Democrats. This, of course, means that we have more Nisei GOP doings on local and community-wide level as well as on state programs.

Sentiments for Sen. William F. Knowland or Attorney General Pat Brown to become governor of the state, from the Nisei voters' angle, appears to be quite even, if our straw votes in Li'l Tokio are anywhere correct.

But state-wide, there is a registration favoring the Democrats by 1,199,000 and Sen. Knowland has a tough battle to overtake a 660,000 primary lead held by Brown, the Democratic candidate for the California's top office.

A close race for the U.S. Senate, vacated by Knowland, between Gov. Goodwin J. Knight and Democratic Rep. Clair Engle is brewing with just four days remaining before the people go to the polls next Tuesday. A 70 per cent turnout of the record 6,750,000 voters is anticipated.

Knight, who has had more opportunities to meet ethnic groups than Engle, appears to have the edge in the contest.

COMMITTEE FOR McDONOUGH

Congressman Gordon McDonough is getting the support of persons of Japanese ancestry in his quest for re-election to represent the 15th District where many Issei naturalized citizens and Nisei reside.

The Republican lawmaker is well remembered for his part in passing the Walter-McCarran Act of 1952 which granted alien Japanese the right to U.S. citizenship. It was Rep. McDonough who distributed citizenship certificates to several hundred prospective naturalization nominees who were honored during a special program held at the Koyasan Betsuin when Issei studied hard to pass their examinations.

McDonough, who has been serving the district now for five consecutive terms, received assurances of many voters when a committee was formed late last week to back the veteran legislator. He and his wife were recognized at a luncheon, presided over by Saburo Kido.

Gongoro Nakamura, Downtown L.A. JACL member, will serve as vice-chairman with Kido. "The fact that he has been serving a long time in Congress and thereby gaining seniority in committee rankings merits our support in returning him to Washington," the men declared.

The committee is composed of 20 community leaders, most of them in professional fields.

TRIPLETS A REAL BLESSED EVENT

Mr. and Mrs. Yoshio Kondo, nee Shizuye Kimura of Fife, Washington, have been married 10 years but were childless. That is, until last Sunday. The couple had triplet daughters, a very happy event in the family. The darlings were named Donna Mitsuko, Doris Michiko and Diana Mariko. They were born 4 lb., two ounces; 4 and 1 1/2, and 3 and 10 ounces. Kondo, 41, is formerly from Berkeley. We can imagine the sudden thrill and happiness brought into the Kondo family.

WASHINGTON NEWSLETTER: by Mike Masaoka

Continued from Back Page
been equally helpful had JACL requested their specific support; most were not even approached because they were not on the committees handling the particular legislation in which JACL was interested. Nevertheless, in spite of all explanations, it is only right and proper that those who were asked and who did comply with the request for help or support should be named for the information of Nisei voters in their respective states.

Mikawaya

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BIRTHS

LOS ANGELES
HIRATA, Russell (Ayako Komoda) — girl Janet K., June 17.
KAWAMOTO, Sho (Ikuko Motoyama) — boy Lawrence Jun, June 18.
KURATA, Donald (Hideko Nagata) — girl Patricia, June 8.
LEE, Norman (Sachiko Otsubo) — girl Deborah K., June 12.
MATAYOSHI, Seizen (Yemiko Taira) — boy Kevin N., June 15.
NAKAGAWA, Shiro (Sachiko Msuoka) — boy Yuichi R., June 16.
NAKAO, Setsuji (Masuyo Ayukawa) — girl Janet Yumiko, June 17.
OKA, Hidekazu (Sueko Ige) — girl Cynthia M., June 16.
SAITO, John T. (Masumi Minami) — boy Scott Tadao, June 19.
SUZUKI, Fred Y. (Florence Nemoto) — girl Robin A., June 15.
TOYAMA, Toshio (Maki Natori) — girl Susan Mari, June 16.
TSUTSUI, James (Sumiko Miura) — girl Julia M., June 18.
WATANABE, Tamio (Chieko Harada) — girl Pauline E., June 16.

STOCKTON

FUKUNAGA, Elmo Y. — girl, Mar. 18.
HIROTA, Akira — boy, Apr. 30.
KANEMOTO, Fumio — girl, May 6.
KUNIMARU, Hideo — boy, May 31.
KURATA, James H. — boy Feb. 4 Lodi.
MASUMIYA, Tom — girl, May 14.
NONAKI, Yoshio — boy Apr. 5.
OHTA, Kenji — boy, Aug. 28 Acampo.
OKAMOTO, Takeo — boy, Mar. 10, Lathrop.
SASAKI, Frank — girl, May 21, Lodi.
SHIGENORI George — girl Feb. 27, Tracy.
SHIRAIISHI, Tadashi — boy, May 24.
SHIROMIZU George — girl, Feb. 21, Lathrop.
TANAKA, Richard — girl, June 4.
TANAKA Sam M. — girl, May 9.
UEDA, Akira — boy, July 20.
YABUMOTO, Nao — girl June 3.
YAMADA, Richard — boy, May 15.
YAGI, Peter — boy May 3.
YANAGITSUBO, Katsutoshi — girl, Apr. 2.

Truck loaded with raisins spills, makes 2-hr. jam

FRESNO. — Swerving off the road to avoid hitting a sedan, a truck loaded with raisins driven by Bob Hata, 2195 Pol Ave., overturned last week at McKinley and Marks Ave. He escaped without injury, however much of his load was damaged.

Residents in the neighborhood brought their shovels and helped Hata recover some of the raisins, tying up traffic for two hours.

NISEI DOCTOR ATTENDS BRAZIL MEDICAL MEET

ST. LOUIS. — Dr. Joseph Ogura, assistant otolaryngologist at Barnes Hospital, was among five U.S. doctors to attend the Pan-American Ass'n for Otolaryngologists in Rio de Janeiro last August, the St. Louis JACL Newsletter reported.

His contribution to the convention was entitled: Classification and Staging of Cancer of the Larynx.

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Ken Sato - Nix Nagata

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Los Angeles 12
MA 6-5681

YENOKIDA, Minoru — girl, May 28, Lodi.
YONEMURA, Masaaki — boy, May 2.

FOUR NISEI JOCKEYS VIE IN SINGLE RACE

SAN MATEO. — Another "first" for Nisei followers of the "sport of kings" took place Oct. 21 at Bay Meadows when four Nisei jockeys competed in a single race.

This happened in the second race in which George Taniguchi finished second on Philores and apprentice Roy Yaka trailed on Bourbon Belle. Yaka's mount edged out apprentice Mitchell Shirota's mount, County Down, for third.

Aboard a horse finishing next to last was Roger Inouye, another Nisei apprentice who rode his first race Oct. 10. Yaka was the only other Nisei participating in Inouye's first race.

'Athlete of week'

DENVER. — Manual High's 205-lb. tackle Jack Miyamoto was Denver Post's "outstanding athlete of the week" in the city prep league after he spearheaded the defense in a 32-0 Manual romp over West High two weekends ago. West was contained to 36-yards rushing.

Cheer adds \$201—37% of goal

Compilation of the "Christmas Cheer" list began last week as donations for the week amounted to \$201 for a Oct. 25 total of \$756.73—37 per cent of the \$2,000 goal.

The "cheer list" includes names of needy Japanese families in Los Angeles county recommended by churches, organizations and private individuals as well as those from the social welfare agencies. The list will remain open for last-minute inclusions, assures George Fujita, Cheer chairman.

PC readers are being urged to contribute to Christmas Cheer, care of JACL Office, 258 E. 1st St., Los Angeles 12, Calif. Donors this past week were:

\$25—Miss Lucille Starnard, Higashi Hongwanji Betsuin Fujinkai, Mrs. G. Koike, WLA Junior Matrons.

\$20—Nishi Hongwanji Bukkyo Fujinkai.

\$10—Dr. and Mrs. L. S. G. Miller Issei WSCS of Japanese Methodist Church.

\$5—Hollywood Independent Church Fujinkai, Dr. Hideo Uba, California Daily News, Frank T. Kawasaki, The Orient Inc., Vi Nakano, Minoru Ota Will T. Kodama, Nizo Okano, Joe Y Ikeda; \$4—S. George Nakadate; \$3—Mrs. Sato; \$2—Mary Mittler; \$1—K. Morioka, S. M. Uyeda.

RECAPITULATION

Total Previously \$555.73
Total This Report 201.00

Current Total \$756.73

Suggestion credited to Nisei to check Bear coach Halas

SAN FRANCISCO. — A suggestion attributed to 49er fan James "Koko" Kinoshita was played up in the San Francisco Examiner Friday last week before the game Sunday with the Chicago Bears.

Sports writer Bob Brachman told how Kinoshita "has named himself a one man committee to keep Coach George Halas of the Bears from calling them as HE sees 'em, more specifically to keep George Halas within the 40 yard lines."

Kinoshita hoped the 60,000 fans attending the game would raise their voices in protest every time "galloping George" stepped out of the "coach's box" by shouting: "Hey, Halas, get back!"

But Halas—last Sunday—was on good behavior and didn't roam.

(Political Advertisement)

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Washington NEWSLETTER

BY MIKE MASAOKA

Next Tuesday's Elections

Washington, D.C.

NEXT TUESDAY, November 4, it is our hope that every eligible and qualified voter of Japanese ancestry will go to the polls and mark his or her ballot for the candidates of his or her choice. As has been pointed out on numerous occasions, voting is not only the duty but also the privilege of every American citizen. It is more than an exercise in democracy; it is the only way in which the average American may influence the course and the policy of government — on national, state, and municipal levels. And, every vote counts — not once but twice, for it subtracts one from the candidate who fails to gain the vote and adds one to the candidate who does, or a net of two votes for the fortunate candidate.

There are those who refrain from voting because they feel that their ballots are not needed, that their candidate will win so handily that no extra votes are required. There is nothing certain in politics — as those Republicans who counted on Dewey's win in 1948 will testify. And, especially in congressional and state elections, a few votes — less than a hundred at times — may determine the ultimate winner.

Those who neglect to vote next Tuesday default in their citizenship. More, they forfeit their right to criticize governmental policies and practices. But most important, they contribute to possible government for the few — the relatively few who take the time and trouble to vote.

Americans of Japanese ancestry, being members of a minority, should have a special concern for good government for all — without regard to race, color, creed, or national origin. Voting is assurance that good government will prevail.



AT STAKE IN these midterm elections next Tuesday — along with thousands of local offices — are seats in the United States Congress (Senate and House) and a number of governorships.

Senate—Present breakdown: 49 Democrats and 47 Republicans. At stake: 33 seats, 13 now held by Democrats and 20 by Republicans. (Maine elected a Democrat in September. Alaska will fill two new seats on November 25.)

House—Present breakdown: 232 Democrats and 196 Republicans, with seven vacancies. At stake: All but three seats. (Maine elected two Democrats and one Republican. Alaska will fill one new seat.)

Governorships—Present breakdown: 29 Democrats and 19 Republicans. At stake: 32 governorships, 19 now held by Democrats and 13 by Republicans. (Maine elected a Democrat. Alaska votes for its Governor November 25.)

Since incumbents are supposed to have an edge over those seeking to replace them, from this standpoint the Democrats have an advantage, especially since six Republican senators this year have decided either to retire from the political arena or to seek other offices. Moreover, traditionally, the party not controlling the White House gains seats in the "off-year" elections for congressional offices. This too adds up to another Democratic advantage.



DURING THE PAST two weeks, the President has entered the campaign, expressing himself more vigorously than ever before against the "radical" Democrats. Vice President Nixon has been at the hustings since early September. These two top national Republican leaders are desperately attempting to reduce what at one time threatened to become a Democratic landslide into holding Democratic gains to the minimum. Former President Truman has carried the brunt of the National Democratic attack.

Washington reports suggest that rather than national and international issues, this election will be decided on the basis of local issues and personalities. Washington reports also suggest that the electorate appears to be apathetic and disinterested generally in the outcome, though in some key areas and states there is widespread interest.

For a midterm election, the implications for 1960 for both parties are great. Presidential hopes for individuals and for parties may well be decided by next week's voters.



WHILE THESE ARE not to be construed as endorsements, and Nisei voters are urged to weigh all candidates most carefully, here is a partial list of incumbent members of the House of Representatives who are seeking re-election who have been particularly responsive to the legislative objectives of the JACL during the past biennium:

California—John E. Moss, Democrat; John F. Shelley, Democrat; George P. Miller, Democrat; J. Arthur Younger, Republican; B.F. Sisk, Democrat; Harlan Hagen, Democrat; Gordon L. McDonough, Republican; Cecil R. King, Democrat; Chet Holifield, Democrat; and D.S. (Judge) Saund, Democrat.

Colorado—Bryon G. Rogers, Democrat.

Illinois—Barratt O'Hara, Democrat; and Sidney R. Yates, Democrat.

Minnesota—Walter H. Judd, Republican.

New York—Emanuel Celler, Democrat; and William E. Miller, Republican.

Pennsylvania—Francis E. Walter, Democrat; and John P. Saylor, Republican.

Washington—Thomas M. Pelly, Republican; and Don Magnuson, Democrat.

Hawaii—John A. Burns (Delegate), Democrat.

While these Congressmen were most cooperative and sympathetic to JACL representations, it should be emphasized that no member of the House or the Senate opposed any specific proposal put forth by the JACL in the past two years. It should also be noted that perhaps many others would have

Continued on Page 7

Senate

Continued from Front Page

The existing rule 22 (Wherry-Knowland compromise), adopted in 1949, permits closing debate only if two-thirds of the total Senate (not two-thirds of those present and voting) vote affirmatively to close debate. In other words, 66 senators must be on the floor and vote affirmatively before any debate can be closed. In the past, it has never been possible to secure this 66 vote (64 before Alaska was admitted to the Union) to close debate on civil rights and many other humane and progressive liberal legislation, and there is no reason to believe that it will be any easier in the future. Moreover, even this theoretical possibility of closing debate is further frustrated by the fact that the motion to apply cloture does not apply to any motion to change the Standing Rules of the Senate.

There is one moment and one moment only when this matter can be resolved and that is the moment at which the Senate of the 86th Congress opens on Jan. 7, 1959. At that point, the Senate can proceed under the Constitution and under general principles of parliamentary law, including those set forth in Jefferson's Manual, and a majority of its members can adopt any rules of procedure that they deem proper to govern the business of the Senate.

During the past senatorial campaign, candidates for the Senate in both parties were asked to state their position on this movement to limit endless debate. While no definite figures are yet available, proponents for this reform are hopeful that they will have the sufficient votes to win next January. When the 85th Congress convened in January 1957, the motion to amend the rules lost by a 55 to 38 count.

National JACL President Shig Wakamatsu in Chicago declared that the JACL was proud to be counted among the many national organizations committed to secure a revision of the cloture rules of the Senate in order that the majority may no longer be frustrated by the minority.

"The current drive to revise the cloture rules of the Senate to curb the filibuster is but another expression of democracy in action, for dictatorship by a willful minority is as alien to the American way as dictatorship by a single individual. In a democracy, the majority must prevail after full and fair de-

West L.A. JACL hosting final PSWDC quarterly of year at Santa Monica Elk's

The final quarterly meeting of the Pacific Southwest District Council, being hosted by West Los Angeles JACL, will be held at Santa Monica Elk's Club, 21st and Wilshire Blvd., on Sunday, Nov. 16.

With the meeting opening with registration at 9:30 a.m., the all-

day business session chaired by David Yokozeki, PSWDC chairman, is expected to conclude by 5 p.m.

Luncheon will be served between 12:30-1 p.m. and the fee of \$2.75 will cover both registration and the meal, it was added.

Films taken at the recent national JACL convention at Salt Lake City by Orange County JACL president Harry Matsukane will be shown. Delegates will also hear reports of the convention.

San Francisco JAOps to celebrate 3rd year

SAN FRANCISCO. — The local Japanese American Optimists will celebrate its third anniversary Nov. 8 at the Fairmont Hotel.

Several celebrities are reported preparing to challenge all comers in a hula hoop contest during the evening's program, according to Hats Aizawa and Joe Kubokawa.

Starting with cocktails at 5:30 p.m., it will be followed by dinner and dancing to George Corutti's orchestra and the Jimmy Price trio. Topflight entertainment is also being planned.

Canada admits first adopted girl from Japan

WINNIPEG. — Mr. and Mrs. Sam Okamoto of Winnipeg have succeeded in having their adopted child, 10 months-old Emi, permitted to enter Canada. The girl arrived Sept. 27 and is believed to be the first case where an adopted Japanese child was allowed to enter Canada.

MITSUMORI ELECTED HEAD OF SHONIEI CTR. BOARD

Nisuke Mitsumori of Pasadena is succeeding Nobu Kawai, also of Pasadena, as president of the Shonien Child Welfare Center by its board of trustees last week. Kawai, who headed the center during its crucial postwar re-establishment, was elected first vice-president.

CALENDAR

- Nov. 1 (Saturday)
 - Oakland—Jr. JACL Masquerade Party.
 - NC-WNDC—Bowling tournament, 19th Ave. Bowl, San Mateo; Bridge tournament, Lawrence School Aud.
- Nov. 1-2
 - Florin—Community bass derby.
- Nov. 2 (Sunday)
 - NC-WNDC—Fall quarterly session, Villa Hotel, San Mateo.
 - NC-WNDC—Golf tournament, Crystal Spring C.C., San Mateo.
 - San Mateo—Winner-dance, Villa Hotel.
- Nov. 4 (Tuesday)
 - ELECTION DAY—VOTE EARLY
 - Venice-Culver—Board meeting, Jane Yamashita res., 8 p.m.
- Nov. 8 (Saturday)
 - Placer County—18th annual Goodwill Banquet, Placer County Fairgrounds, Multi-Purpose Bldg.
 - Cortez—Striped Bass Derby, Frank's Tract, Stockton.
- Nov. 9 (Sunday)
 - San Francisco—Auxiliary Visitation, Laguna Honda Home.
- Nov. 14 (Friday)
 - French Camp—General meeting.
- Nov. 15 (Saturday)
 - Sequoia—Jr. Tri-Villes dance.
 - St. Louis—JACL Fall Festival, Artists' Guild Hall.
 - Sequoia—Jr. Tri-Villes dance
 - Long Beach—Issei Citizen recognition dinner
- Nov. 16 (Sunday)
 - PSWDC—Quarterly meeting, West L.A. JACL hosts, at Santa Monica Elks Club.
 - Monterey Peninsula—Thanksgiving Potluck.
- Nov. 17 (Monday)
 - West Los Angeles—Auxiliary Election Meeting.
- Nov. 18 (Tuesday)
 - Sonoma County—Auxiliary Potluck, Memorial Hall, 6:30 p.m.
- Nov. 20 (Thursday)
 - New York—JACL Meeting, Japan Society Aud., 18 E. 50th St.
- Nov. 22 (Saturday)
 - Sacramento—"Your Stars of Tomorrow" Show, YBA Hall.
- Nov. 23 (Sunday)
 - Sonoma County—Striped Bass Derby, Nelson's Resort, Napa.
 - CCDC—Golf tournament.
- Nov. 27 (Thursday)
 - Gilroy—Thanksgiving Dance.
- Nov. 28-29
 - Mt-PDC—Annual convention, Denver.
 - IDC—Annual convention, Ontario, Ore.
 - PNWDC—Annual convention, Portland.
- Nov. 29 (Saturday)
 - Long Beach—Basketball tournament, L.B. City College.
- Nov. 29 (Saturday)
 - Chicago—Inaugural dinner-dance, Edgewater Beach Hotel, dinner from 6 p.m.
- Nov. 30 (Sunday)
 - CCDC—JACL Bowling Tournament.
 - CCDC—Annual convention, Fresno Hacienda Motel.
- Dec. 4 (Thursday)
 - Florin—Election meeting.
- Dec. 6 (Saturday)
 - St. Louis—Inaugural dinner, Roncaro's, Southwest L.A.—Hele Mai.

Nisei participate in UN Day programs

Nisei participation in United Nations Day program across the nation have been noted in recent days from newspaper clippings received by the Pacific Citizen.

ST. PAUL, Minn. — Helping to celebrate United Nations Week were two kimono-clad girls Kathleen Fuji no and Diana Shimizu, both of St. Louis Park, in program of folk dances staged in the State Capitol rotunda Sunday, Oct. 19.

ALBUQUERQUE. — Mrs. Ruth Hashimoto, membership chairman of the Albuquerque chapter of the United Nations Ass'n, assisted in the city-wide public observance of UN Day last week.

Active 1000er, she also participated in the fourth annual Albuquerque Folk Festival rendering "Kojo no Tsuki" on the yagumo koto, a unique two-string Japanese instrument.

ate; otherwise, dictatorship results," Wakamatsu declared.

Pointing out that the recent acts of terrorism and hoodlumism throughout the nation and the continuing efforts of several states to nullify the decisions of the Supreme Court outlawing racial segregation in the public schools require that meaningful laws be enacted to protect the persons and the property of every American in every part of the nation and to extend equal opportunities for all Americans to enjoy the benefits of the democratic system, the National JACL President directed the Washington JACL Office to continue its cooperation with the National Leadership Conference, of which JACL is a charter member, in its program to revise the cloture rule of the Senate as the first important step towards the enactment of worthwhile civil rights legislation.

PRESS COMMENTS:

Integration

(The California Teachers Association, Bay Section publication, "Reporter", in its October issue reminded its members that California had its moments with racial problems in the past in its lead editorial. We are indebted to Gilroy JACLer Kikuko Okawa for presenting this.—Editor.)

Whatever success Californians have had in socializing and integrating sometimes provokes the conjecture that, like the boastful Pharisee praying in the temple in Biblical times, we are not steeped in sin as are other men.

One need not be a student of California history to remember that for almost 50 years Chinese were excluded from California and for a shorter, but none the less intensive period, we excluded citizens of Japan from permanent residence in this state. Today, marriages of Japanese women and American men are not uncommon. Recently, a Chinese widow, Mrs. Claire Chennault, presented a bronze bust of her famous late American school-teacher husband, to the American Legion. These social attitudes are new to this generation.

Reports of early day school superintendents in this area are replete with accounts of Chinese laundry operators being pelted with stones by school children whose elders did not discourage such activity.

Later, a lumber company, faced with labor trouble, imported Negro mill workers to a Northern California town to replace white

strikers. It was not long before the residents of the community induced the company to move operations elsewhere.

All of which is by way of saying that we in California have had our moments with racial problems concerning the Mexican people, the Chinese and the Japanese. It is well to remember that the California experience at times, bears a similarity to what is transpiring today in other states in dealing with racial problems.

We should recall when we hear delegates from other states expressing viewpoints at national conventions that these are the result of regional experiences. We in California cannot make over the citizens of other states, even those in the teaching profession, by a mere resolution, a sneer or a speech.

The example set by California and many other progressive states, whose success in solving integration problems, community-wise, is even greater than ours, should furnish more compelling motivation for other areas, than vocal approaches which may serve only to recall, once again, the boastful Pharisee's prayer.—Calif. Teachers Ass'n "Reporter"