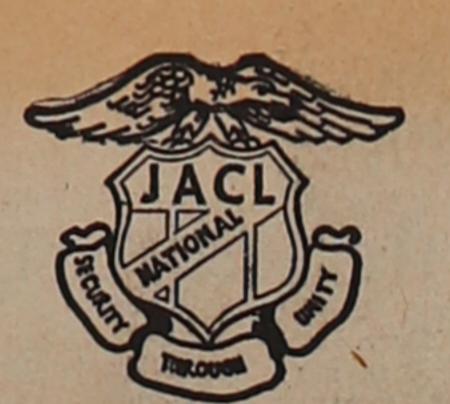
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Compromise Explained

claimed as the maximum under

the pre-war exchange rate. This

"Counsel for the claimants urge

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, an even larger amount at a later

date if the results of litigation

were favorable. Counsel also cite

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gation, encompassing more than

the assets were seized by the Gov-

"Counsel for the Government

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litigation), Counsel stated that had

that the Government would have

urged that the Supreme Court

adopt the Director's decision, since

December 8, 1941, and apply the

matter at length and concludes

that the proposed settlement is

ants, on the basis of the actual

successful termination of the liti-

Noting that 33 attorneys have

Apr. 27 Hearing

The concluding paragraph of the

Order to all claimants, informing

them that a final hearing will be

held on Monday, April 27, 1964.

at which time they may appear

personally or by counsel if they

wish to oppose the compromise or

the award of attorneys' fees, or

to submit objections in writing to

this Court before the hearing

This ruling was made on March

The counsels for the plaintiffs.

are required to notify all claim-

notified a change of address are

asked to contact their attorney or

write the U.S. District Court in

Claimants or heirs who cannot

be located by Jan. 1, 1965, will

find their payment covered by the

Attorney General into the Treas-

ury for deposit in the War Claims

To Our Subscribers

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promise petition was made.

"This Court has reviewed this

first available rate . . .

gation."

certionari not been withdrawn,

"The \$5,181,549.12, less counsel

### 1ST NISEL SIGNS FOR MAYOR SEAT IN HONOLULU

May Run Against Incumbent Blaisdell, A Four-Time Winner

HONOLULU.-Masato Doi, chairman of the Honolulu City Council, is a candidate for mayor. As of Mar. 19, it became official. A Democrat, he is the first American of Japanese ancestry to seek the city's chief executive post. Incumbent Mayor Neal S. Blais-

dell (R) gave Doi his "best wishes" and said: "Although we have not always agreed, I consider him a conscientious public ser-

Doi will be opposed by Atty. Robert G. Dodge in the primaries but is expected to win handily. Blaisdell no doubt will run again though he has not announced.

Doi regards the Mayor's Office as the "key position in city government which should provide a sense of direction for the growth of Oahu," he declared a press conference last week in revealing his candidacy. "Honolulu has grown . . . in population, in the number and size of buildings, in the number of new subdivisions. But this growth has been like that of Topsy-'it just growed' without guidance.

"The time is past due to correct this situation, to get out of the rut . . . I believe I can do the job."

### Councilman Since 1956

for councilman in the 1960 general JACL. election than Blaisdell did for

Hawaii. (His father became a na- in such events as Brotherhood turalized citizen five years ago at Week, human relations conferthe age of 90.) He interrupted his ences, career opportunities confer- youth between the ages of studies at the Univ. of Hawaii in ence, United Nations Week obser- through high school. The first 1941 to enter the Territorial vances, patriotic ceremonies, etc. meeting was held Mar. 14 at the Guards, served in the Varsity Vic- i "to make the greatest possible Gakuen with Kaz Adachi, chapter tory Volunteers which served as contribution to the American way youth chairman, in charge. a labor battalion in the war's ear- of life and to promote individual ly years. He fought in Italy and responsibility as citizens". France with the 442nd RCT, was Young folk of today have also graduated Phi Beta Kappa from drifted away from an understand-Columbia University and received ing of their Japanese heritage, his law degree in 1950 from Colum- Shimizu added. "Through our Jr

was in 1954 when he was elected cultural heritage through lectures to the Territorial House of Repre- discussions, demonstrations, fo- LOS ANGELES. - Glamorous Apsentatives. In 1956, he switched rums, plays, concerts, exhibits and ple Valley Inn is the site for the over to city government, being special events". elected to the Oahu board of su-

### Political Note

Political writer Dan Tuttle the Advertiser viewed the mayor of the 1964 election.

About 80 pct. of Hawaii's population is directly affected and the remaining 20 pct. invariably follow the contest with keen interest, Tuttle noted.

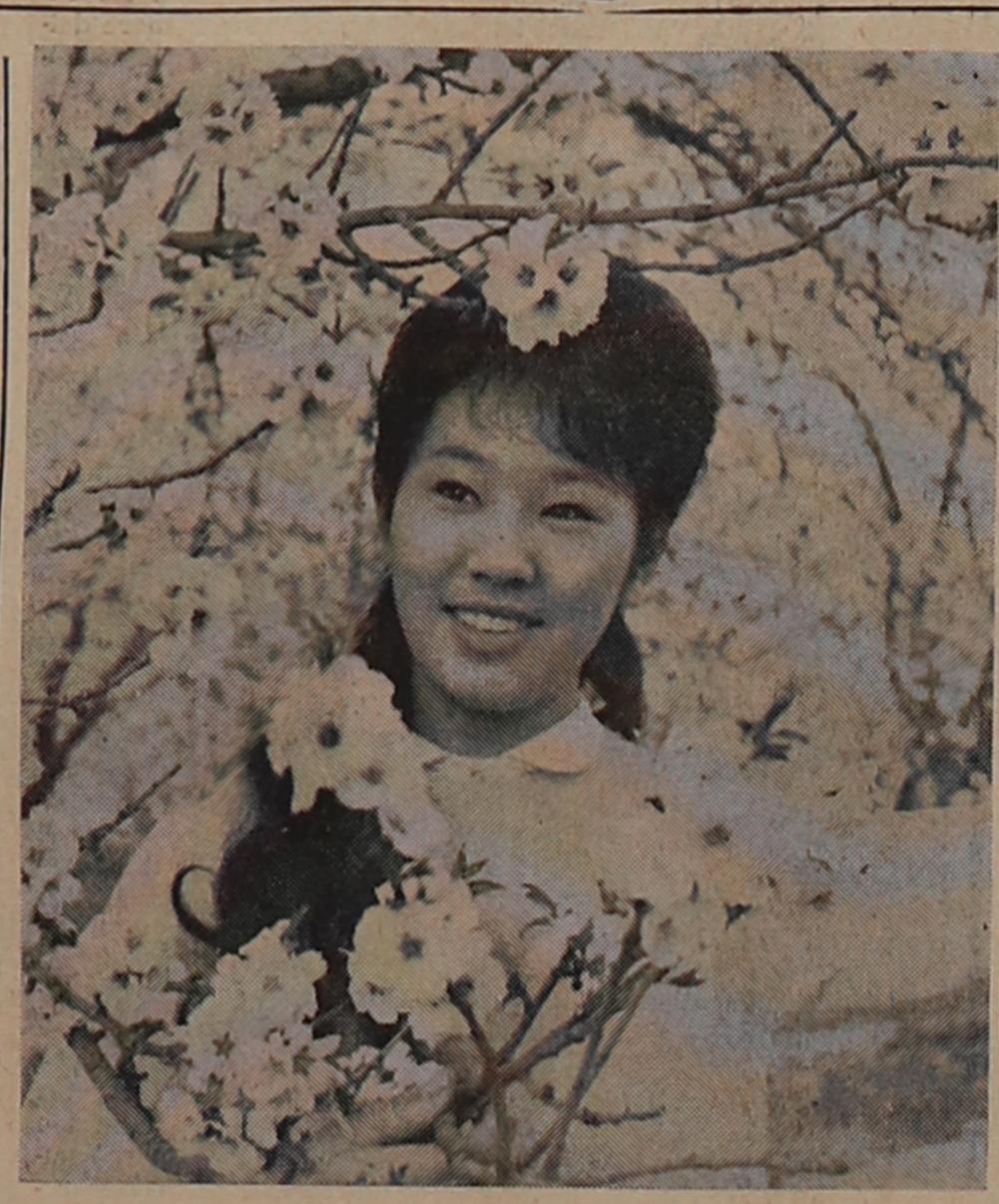
The position is also a center of political combat in that the office loyalty to our common heritage. Golf, tennis, horseback riding, post in Hawaii for years under territorial status. Doi will probably face Blaisdell, a four-time elected mayor.

### JACL ORATORICAL CHAMP EARNS TEACHING AWARD

SANTA ROSA,-William Haya- try's culture. shi. 1960 National JACL oratorical contest champion, has won a Woodrow Wilson fellowship for 1964-65, it was announced this week by Sir Hugh Taylor, president of the fellowship founda-

The fellowship, provided prospective college teachers, covers tuition and fees for the first year of graduate study at the college of the winner's choice plus a \$1,800 stipend and dependency allowances.

Hayashi, an English major at Stanford, will be graduating in June. There were 141 undergraduates in California receiving fellowships.



SPRING BLOSSOMS - Pretty 17-year-old Cathy Okamura, daughter of George Okamura, past president of Cortez JACL, enjoys the almond blossoms during their peak on her father's ranch in Central California. - Photo by Lee Roddy

Local Leaders

Some of the Nisei leaders will-

PSW Hi-Co confab

set for Apple Valley

See "Idyll Isles"-Page 4

1964 Hi-Co Conference to be held

Cost will be \$20 a person with

included. Reservations may be

April 4 will find the prospective

get acquainted before the start of

Ethnic minorities merit

better break in textbooks

SAN DIEGO.—Contributions made

history and culture should be

woven into school books in proper

historical perspective, the 11 mem-

ber state curriculum commission

The board is charged with ad-

by ethnic minorities to American

JACL include:

### Youth leadership program launched

LOS ANGELES.—The increase of and learning experiences, a prac the Japanese population in the tical means to form lasting friend-Venice-Culver City area in recent ships and effective means in the years has been marked by a no- fulfillment of personal family and table increase in youth problems, community responsibilities,

In an effort to guide the young people through these difficult Doi has served on the City years, the Venice-Culver JACL is Council since his election in 1956. launching a youth leadership pro- ing to contribute their time and He polled nearly 3,000 more votes gram through formation of a Jr. knowledge in the Venice-Culver Jr.

Mike H. Shimizu, chapter president, said the youth members Hiro Taniyama, George Isoda, Shiro Doi, 43, was born in Paauhau, would be encouraged to participate Nagami, Mas Kosaka, Ken Oba, Gram

JACL program, we hope to in-His first active political role crease their understanding of our

Youth members will also be en- on April 18-19. Coordinating the pervisors. He is married to the couraged to contribute time and affair are Randy Senzaki, a junior former Sachi Yamada of Glendale, effort to community services. Sug- at California State College at Los Calif., and they have two children. gested avenues include programs Angeles, and Steve Takeuchi, a to assist younger children in their sophomore at East Los Angeles events, entertain Issei shut-ins, College. TB X-ray mobile unit assistance, In the Mojave desert setting of Japan flood, relief fund raising, the conference, delegates will exalty races as one of the features parties for underprivileged or de- plore the theme of Individualism. serving children.

Special sessions on careers, lead-The basic purpose of Jr. JACL ership and religion are scheduled. is to promote good citizenship and Developing the program is the develop future leaders among Ja- task of Monica Yamamoto, an panese American youth. Specifical- Immaculate Heart College sopholy, the objectives are:

1. To provide experience which Leisure activity will center on gives youth an understanding and the plush facilities of the Inn. 2. To promote the welfare and swimming and dancing will be aid in the development of all available to the conferees. Americans of Japanese descent as an integral and inseparable part transportation from Los Angeles of national life.

3. To help its members enhance made with Hi-Co by writing the their knowledge and appreciation JACL Regional office. of Japanese culture and heritage, and make contributions of distinc- delegates and committee meeting tive group values to their coun- together for a social in order to

4. To provide, through activities the conference.

### Japanese economic mission touring American cities

SAN FRANCISCO. — A 12-man Japanese economic mission to the United States arrived here last week by Japan Air Lines "to build more traffic lanes over the bridge of Pacific partnership".

Yoshizane Iwasa, president of recommended this past week. the Fuji Bank and head of the mission, said, "It is essential to vising the State Board of Educabridge of the Pacific partnership."

broaden trade and economic co- tion on textbooks and courses of operation between Japan and the study. United States. We have come to build more traffic lanes over the Mrs. LaVon. Whitehouse of Los

The report was submitted by Angeles, chairman of the Committee on Guidelines for the Treatment of Ethnic Minorities in Text-

lishers to guide them. It would apply most immediately to fourth grade history and geography texts now being revised for the 1965-66 school year.

### THREAT OF JUNE **VOTE PRESSING** RUMFORD ACT

CCFP Calls Emergency Legislative Conference At Sacramento Mar. 31

June ballot was announced by the cording to the Washington Office California Committee for Fair of the Japanese American Citizens Practices.

"Contrary to recent reports, the threat of a June vote on the in- Sumitomo, they will be paid 25 itiative is not yet averted," de- percent of the maximum amount clared C.L. Dellums, CCFP, chair- claimed under the pre-war exman, "Our canvass of legislators change rate of 23.4 cents per yen indicates that many of them are but approximately 43 times the ballot and others are hedging." or the post-war exchange rate of Placing of a bond issue on the 360 yen to one dollar. June slate would also automatically result in putting the initiative on the primary ballot.

"Civic leaders throughout Cali fornia have been summoned to the cern," Dellums stated. "We are Office of Alien Property. backing Governor Brown's stand for placing the bonds on the Noother consideration. Only in the November election will a large financial institutions. enough body of voters turn out to voters to inform themselves.

amendment is an extreme measure never tried or suggested before Shig Tochioka, Mrs. Haru Inouye, anywhere in the Uinted States, not even the deep South. Noriyuki, Mits Nakagiri and Jerry

If enacted, this constitutional amendment would not only wipe The program is designed for out existing fair housing legislation like the Rumford Act, it wrath of nationally-syndicated colwould also bar the enactment of umnist Walter Winchell. sale or rental of property," Del- troversial and widely read news- ing with Russia, so too, is the lums pointed out.

Fair Practices is the coordinating President Lyndon B. Johnson, call- made of this fact. Nor was any the Japanese American Citizens tributed to Leslie Gould, of the "Buy American policy" which cer-League, opposing the initiative for New York Journal American. revision of the state constitution.

### Frank Opinion

SAN FRANCISCO.-U.S. Attorney Cecil Poole, a Negro, was cynica about San Francisco's claim tolerance-now that the city has become a battleground for civil

"It looks fine if you don't probe it," he said. "Beneath the surface is fear, racism and superstition "As for the demonstrations hurt-

ing the Rumford Act, my frank opinion is that the housing ac is in serious trouble because lot of people just don't believe it. Given the privacy of the poll- Dec. 7, 1941." ing booth, they will express how they really feel about it."

Since the first of March, there have been 396 arrests because of civil rights demonstrations. Police jailed 107 sit-ins for refusing to leave a Cadillac showroom; 16 were hauled to jail for blocking the exits of the Sheraton-Palace. Mayor John F. Shelley, in office for less than three months, has appointed an interim committee at settling complaints of job discrimination against Negroes, the cause of the recent demonstra-

Gov. Brown and Mayor Shelley are presented. both condemned "blackjack tack tics" for achieving civil rights goals. The governor said Scott Miyakawa, co-director of the Sheraton-Palace antics would hur attempts to defeat the realtor's constitutional initiative. Dr. Miyakawa if they have ques-

### Churchmen Vote

LOS ANGELES. - The Southern California Council of Churches last the names of all Issei? week said it would support Gov. Brown's effort to put the initiative plete a list as possible can we volumes which will be rigidly that would nullify the Rumford apply statistical selections to make geared to predetermined ques- SAN FRANCISCO. - Earl Sun Housing Act on the November bal- for a most scientific report. The tions. The interviews will become

Ministerial colleagues will urge throughout the country are located their church members to write on census tracts which are stratitheir legislators expressing their fied according to average housing hopes that the initiative vote be and rental values and other cate-\ gories. Then they are drawn by delayed until fall.

Enactment of the initiative random sampling for the interwould be "to write discrimination views. into our constitution," Dr. Carrol Schuster, chairman of the coun-If adopted, the recommendation would be given to textbook pub-

Privately, a source close to the realized depends on the finances story. groups linked with the church council in opposing the initiative, (Continued on Page 3)

contemplated, as follows: history of the Issei in America in Miss delegates.

### District of Columbia ordered that geno, et al, and the Kunio Abe, "Claims were duly filed and "The proposed compromise" some 3,000 claims for the repay- et al, cases, respectively, in which processed, and after a series of would pay a total of \$6,395,357.56, ment of so-called yen deposits in the defendant was the Attorney hearings in 1955 and 1956, the less counsel fees. This includes the the pre-war Japanese Sumitomo General of the Unitd States, since Hearing Examiner allowed the full amount in the Sumitomo Bank SAN FRANCISCO. - An emer- and Yokohama Specie Banks be he heads the Department of claims at the yen-dollar exchange of \$1,213,808.44, and \$5,181,549.12 to gency legislative conference in paid on a compromise settlement Justice which includes the Office rate of 23.4 cents, the pre-war dol- the Yokohama claimants. Sacramento on March 31 to lobby basis that will be somewhat less of Alien Property. lar value of the yen. The Director "The \$1,213,808.44, less counsel for placing the "Realtors' " con- than the pre-war rate of exchange Attorney Thomas H. Carolan of of the Office of Alien Property fees, which is to be paid to the stitutional amendment initiative on but many times the post-war ex- Washington was the principal reversed this finding and held that Sumitomo claimants, represents the November rather than the change rate of Japanese yen, ac- counsel in these cases.

Yokohama Specie Bank, they will April 27 deadline.

### Yen deposit compromise ruled (Special to the Pacific Citizen) 1,817 claims against Yokohama. the war, several thousand claim- 213,808.44. This represents the total WASHINGTON .- After 17 years of They were entitled as the George ants sought redemption of their amount which can be paid to these litigation, Judge Leonard P. Walsh T. Aratani, et al, the Kyuichi Su- yen certificates through the Office claimants, regardless of the rate of the U.S. District Court for the miyoshi, et al, the Kinzuchi Shi- of Alien Property. of exchange to be used.

### Interlocutory Order

The Federal Court, in issuing "The decision of the Director is 25 percent of the maximum In the case of claimants against the interlocutory order approving was upheld by this Court and sum- amount claimed under the pre-war the compromise settlement and mary judgment was granted for exchange rate of 23.4 cents per awarding counsel fees in the the Government . . . The decision yen. However, under the proposed amount of 20 percent, provided was affirmed by the United States settlement, each claimant will rethat claimants will be afforded the Court of Appeals for the District ceive approximately 43 times the pushing hard to place one or more amount which was finally allowed be held on Monday, April 27, 1964, preme Court granted certiorari on by the Office of Alien Property. opportunity at a final hearing to of Columbia Circuit . . . The Su- amount which was finally allowed of the bond issues on the June by the Office of Alien Property, to oppose the compromise settle- October 21, 1963. However, prior ment or the award of attorneys' to the submission of the case, fees, or to submit objections in counsel for the parties entered into In the case of claimants against writing to the Court before the discussions in an effort to settle fees, which is to be paid to the

change rate but approximately 85 that "These cases concern claims drawn. State Capitol to convey their con- times the amount allowed by the by depositors who had exchanged "The proposed compromise convember ballot to assure a Novem- the Yokohama Specie Bank than hama Specie Bank, Ltd. These involving 2,963 claimants . . . ber vote on the initiative. "The in the Sumitomo Bank account of were branches of Japanese banks "These claims, if paid at the the reasons which are persuasive

### "The Realtors' constitutional Press Comments:

### Winchell Shows Anger Over Japan

Los Angeles Japan, it seems, has stirred the

papermen of our time, Winchell United States. The California Committee for urged a letter-writing campaign to But naturally, no mention was body of the civic groups including ing attention to a statement at- mention made of the United States

> Gould reported, "Japan, which potential. owes its industrial rebirth in a In this the era of the "Civi large measure to United States aid Rights" fight, one begins to wonand trade, has just concluded a der, just how far do we carry \$270 million barter trade agree- this battle? ment with Russia, exchanging ves- Have we the right to tell sels, cranes, chemicals and special country, with whom they can deal steels for oil, coal and fertilizer. and with whom they cannot deal's

deal with Castro." ada and other U.S. ships since States.

In today's (Mar. 18) Herald- made by Mr. Gould and Mr. Win-Examiner, Winchell reports re- chell should be delved into more sponse from all fifty states of per- deeply before forming convictions. sons who did clip and send the

clearer grasp of the Japanese

American Research Project, the

following questions and answers

writer and answered by Dr. T.

joint JACL-UCLA history project.

Members may write directly to

article to the President. Comment Lacks Depth

However, his efforts to bring light on Gould's comments, lack future legislation related to the Certainly one of the more con- depth. For just as Japan is deal-

tainly hampered Japan's export

Japan also is considering a trade Do we boycott a country because

they are doing the very thing that Winchell began his column of we ourselves have already done? Monday, March 16 with the above Japan is America's strongest paragraph, calling on his readers ally in the Far East. Any action to clip and mail the item to LBJ causing the ties between our two 'in the name of the Americans countries to break down, will have sleeping in the USS Arizona, Nev- a far worse effect on the United

Thus, comments such as those -Kashu Mainichi

of Issei obtained from the survey.

rate one-volume summary for the

(Continued on Page 2)

MOBILE, Ala.-Evelyn Sugawa,

lulu, picked up her trophy in the

Junior Miss pageant

from the first two categories.

History Project Calls: by Fred Taomae

Some Questions and Answers

To enable members to have a relation to the whole American ex-

The questions were posed by the This is the sociological angle.

A. Only when we have as com- the interviews for the definitive

three volumes.

the post-war exchange rate of 100 percent of the amount which 361.55 yen for one dollar was the can be paid as it is the total rate of exchange to be used.

the case. A tentative compromise Yokohama Specie claimants reprebe paid 49 percent of the maximum In a Memorandum relating to agreement was achieved, and the sents 49 percent of the amount claimed under the pre-war ex- this matter, Judge Walsh noted petition for certiorari was with-

amount is approximately 85 times dollars for yen certificates with cerns four cases, all of which are the amount allowed by the Office Because there is considerably American branches of the Sumi- in dispute over the rate of exof Alien Property. more in the liquidated proceeds of tomo Bank, Ltd., and the Yoko- change. These are class actions, several reasons for approval of

initiative is the paramount moral the Office of Alien Property, there and were located in California, pre-war exchange rate of 23.4 is the assertion that the total issue before California today and is a difference in the amount of Washington, and Honolulu. The cents would result in total pay- amount to be paid, after deduction repayment to the former deposi- transactions took place prior to ments of \$15,433,795.41, or \$4,909,tors of these two pre-war Japanese December 7, 1941. Upon com- 307.42 to the Sumitomo group and dollars than were originally paid mencement of hostilities, the \$10,524,487.99 to the Yokohama by the depositors; the pre-war ex-The ordered settlement con- United States seized the American Specie group. If paid at the post- change rate represents 85 times truly reflect public opinion. The cerned four class cases involving branches, and the banks did not war rate of \\ \forall 361.55 per dollar, the the amount allowed by the Office period between now and November 1,144 claims against Sumitomo and open for business thereafter. After total amount would be \$168,587.46, of Alien Property, and 83 times or \$54,547.86 to the Sumitomo the amount of the pre-war rate. group and \$114,039.60 to the Yoko- Counsel further assert that the hama Specie group. original deposits represented the

"The assets of the Sumitomo life savings of many of the Bank now in the possession of the claimants, who are now retired, Office of Alien Property total \$1,- and this amount is a greater asset

### MAYOR YORTY FILES SLATE OF UNCOMMITTED DEMOCRAT DELEGATES

17 years, and the 22 years since LOS ANGELES.-Mayor Samuel W. Yorty filed a 160-member uncommitted Democratic convention delegation this week, which he urge this proposed fifty-fifty setsaid will support President John tlement is fair and reasonable in son's nomination. the light of the present chances of

The slate, if qualified, will oppose an uncommitted delegation to be headed by Governor Brown On Yorty's slate are two Nisei: Tatsuro R. Kaku of Los Angeles: and Hayao Yoshimura of San Gabriel

there was no rate of exchange on If the Yorty delegation is victorious in the June 2 primaries, the mayor will be in a position to sponsor his own candidate for the national committee post now held by Atty. Gen. Stanley Mosk. fair and reasonable to the claim-Brown is backing Eugene Wyman, state party chairman, whose wife amounts to be received, and on Councilwoman Rosalind Wyman the basis of the possibilities of and the mayor have been at swordpoint since Yorty took office.

### Nisei for Salinger

LOS ANGELES.-Taul Watanabe been involved in the 17 years of the litigation, the Court approved this week announced he accepted counsel fees of 20 percent. Pierre Salinger's request to head a phase of the ex-White House press secretary's campaign for ailing Sen. Claire Engle's seat in Memorandum directs "counsel for Congress. plaintiffs to give notice of the

A formal ruling from the Supreme Court on Salinger's qualification was expected late this week since Secretary of State Jordan perience. This may be in two to returned Salinger's declaration of candidacy to San Francisco be-2. Careful evaluation of objec- cause of constitutional inadequatives or group characterizations cies.

### Cranston for Senator 3. Readable popular but accu- SAN FRANCISCO.-Among the 100

prominent statewide Democrats 17 following an oral hearing on average reader which will use the who signed the nominating peti- March 9, at which time the cominformation and analysis obtained tions this week for State Controller Alan Cranston for U.S. Senator 4. Oral free flowing interviews was Frank F. Chuman, past nawhich will be records of Issei per- tional JACL president and chairants of the final hearing by air-Q. Why is it that you require sonalities in depth. These inter- man of the L.A. County Human mail letter. Eligible parties not reviews should not be confused with Relations Commission. ceiving a notice or who has not

### Seeks Assembly Seat

Louie is a Republican candidate Washington, D.C. names and addresses of the Issei a part of the permanent docu- for the 20th Assembly seat in the June 2 primaries and the first Chinese American here to run for an elective state office.

Born in San Francisco, he served as president of the Chinese chamber of commerce and the Chinese Hawaii's Junior Miss from Hono- Six Companies.

### Q. What are the goals of the talent division last week in America's Junior Miss Pageant after Grand juror

A. Whether all of the goals are telling an enchanting Oriental folk SANTA ANA. - Former Orange County JACL president Bill Okuda and labor. Briefly, five goals are In the final tally, she finished is currently serving on the Orange third runner-up and was chosen County grand jury. He is also 1. Scholarly and definitive social as "Miss Popularity" by the Jr. chairman of the Poultrymen Co- dress below. operative.

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FUTURE STATUS OF PC (PART 2)

Our lengthy discourse on PC finances last week pointed to the question of whether to raise subscription rates (therefore, the JACL membership dues) or to reduce the number of issues a year without changing the rates so as to maintain our self-sustaining ways . . . Of course, there is a third approach to this problem: more advertising income.

The 1963 financial statement (which will be disseminated to all chapters this coming week with a proposed budget for 1965-66) shows net advertising income jumped 20 pct. (about \$4,700) over 1962 as compared with 11 pct. (about \$2,270) in 1962 over 1961. All-out effort by the chapters with the 1963 Holiday Issue was part of the fine picture evident in the PC checking account along with the services of a full-time advertising manager since July.

PETE HIRONAKAS 3/64

(Continued from Front Page)

mentary collection at UCLA. (Item

5. Establish at UCLA a first

class permanent research collec-

tion of documentary material so

that a continuing study can be

made by using the findings of the

project. UCLA Chancellor Franklin

A. Dr. Gladys Stone has already

weeks. The final schedule is being ments?

conducted many interviews to try

hammered out right now.

out the questions and the national

Q. Why do we need the Survey?

A. Because we realize that most

things written about the Issei pre-

viously are wrong. What we can

do about it is to go to the ori-

ginal sources-the Issei-to get the

unvarnished facts. Even if ac-

counts have been realiable, inter-

pretation of them have often been

Q. How long is the entire project

A. Approximately four years. At

the present time, we are asking

for names and addresses of Issei

throughout the country so that

they can be stratified and then

picked mathematically for inter-

views. In the Los Angeles area,

we have the names of over 11,000

Issei in 9,000 households classed

Project; Department of So- not interviewed.

by addresses and occupations.

A. Yes. Send them to:

expected to take?

5 below.)

'Oi-Sho!'

D. Murphy personally has stated campaign. Will I get a book?

ciology, 360 Haines Hall; UCLA,

Q. Will we get the documents

A. We are hoping that docu-

some cases, we will ask for loans.

Donated items may be considered

for the permanent collection at

the popular one-volume summary.

individual or institution.

will be requested.

interviewed in the survey?

the chips fall where they may.

Los Angeles 24, Calif.

At the PC Board meeting this week, a thorough review of PC finance and the budget indicates for consideration these alternatives:

1. Retain the current 51-week schedule, provided subscription rates are raised 25¢ a year for members and 50¢ a year for non-members and advertising stays the same.

2. Reduce to a 45-week schedule (no papers the two weeks after the Holiday Issue and every other week during July and August) without changes in subscription rates, provided regular advertising stays above 30% (200 col. inches) per issue and Holiday Issue advertising nets \$12,000.

3. If advertising drops below 30% in 1964 and subscription rates are unchanged, reduce schedule to 26 weeks including the Holiday Issue, with regular issues consisting of six pages. With six pages, 200 column inches of advertising would constitute 20%.

Regional Director Isaac Matsushige, who doubles as business manager, compared the nature of JACL's budget with PC's during the discussion. Whereas the JACL budget is (let's say) set for \$100,000, the per capita share of expenses is reduced as membership increases. On the other hand, since the special subscription rate for members is fixed (as it has been at \$2 per year), the per capita share of PC costs continues to increase as membership increases.

For 1963, the cost of paper and mailing was \$2.17 per year per subscriber. For 1964, it will be \$2.22. From 1965, it will be \$2.26 at 51 weeks, \$2.11 at 45 weeks or 1.79 at 26 weeks — these figures based on an average circulation of 14,700.

As Matsushige sees it PC is bearing the added cost of paper and mailing as membership grows. However, this is a legitimate cost for PC to bear because increased circulation has-attracted the advertising dollar. But then we have heard comments of late that advertising is displacing too much space for news.

If we had sufficient advertising to publish six pages each week, many of the complaints about the lack of news and other features would have been minimized for this had been our goal — but mounting costs perished the dream.

We long felt a full-time advertising manager was necessary but we lacked the capital. When PC with Membership boosted circulation over 10,000 in 1961 we thought our dream would come true. But - as we said - mounting costs deemed otherwise. This year, we thought we'd roll ahead but again it was not to be with the county grand jury stepping in between. (However Charles Kamayatsu, our advertising manager, is enjoying the privilege of serving on the grand

The PC Board, advised to look into offset printing, found it would be 25% higher than at present though the merits of offset printing were not ignored — such as sharper halftones (photographs).

The PC Board, aware that the present Congress did not raise salaries for its congressmen and other workers (including the postal service), is wondering if the next Congress would increase salaries and thereby raise postal rates again. Would second class rates be raised again, say from 1966?

The PC Board, alert to controlling costs, views the next breakthrough in the Circulation Dept. Because of an initial capital outlay of some \$8,000 for equipment to prepare address labels and exercising direct control of the address file, no immediate study of the amount of saving was attempted.

Of the amount we currently pay the mailers annually to prepare labels and affix same to the papers, we estimate 20% (about \$1,200) pays for preparing labels and servicing the address plates. Where the present metal plates cost 6¢ each, the equipment mentioned above uses IBM-style cards, which cost 1/4¢ each. By converting, we feel the circulation procedure would be improved over the present system, but the high costs stymie us.

The PC Board, knowing the difficulty of asking delegates to vote for increased membership dues, will continue to publish the kind of newspaper its membership would find worthy and within its means.

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# Yen Deposit Settlement

WASHINGTON .- Tuesday, March failed in the House, 17, marked the day in which an- The JACL too, as a matter of the total amount to be paid, even other of the few remaining prob- record, opposed these bills as be- after deducting 20 percent for atlems of those of Japanese ancestry ing "unfair and unjust" to those torneys' fees, represents more dolin the United States arising out depositors of Japanese ancestry lars than wre originally deof World War II was partially re- who should not be deprived of posited by the claimants.

trict Court in the nation's capital ancestry and the war. approved a compromise settlement whereby some 3,000 litigant-claimants of the pre-war Japanese Su-Hawaii will be repaid in part for

### Background

was not unusual for those of Ja- paid. posit their savings in the pre-war 360 yen to one dollar.

sequestrate so-called "enemy Attorney General himself.

ments will be donated, though in After the surrender of Japan, which granted certiorari last fall. these yen depositors for the return the claimants and the Government of their accounts. The Office of worked out a compromise settleclaims, but subsequently offered to Court approved about ten days Q. I contributed to the financial repay them at the post-war ex- ago. The compromise settlement change rate of approximately 360 provides that the full amount of that if successful, this last cate. A. As I recall, donors of \$100 gory would justify the whole proj- or over will be given a copy of yen to one dollar, as against the the money in the Sumitomo acapproximately four yen to one count be paid back to the yen Q. Have the interviews started? However, the highly technical dollar pre-war rate.

### 3,000 File Claims

3,000 claimants, through their West words, the Sumitomo claimants Q. Will my name will be used Coast attorneys, retained Wash- will be repaid at about 25 percent interviews will begin within a few if I submit diaries and or docuto represent them, first in ad- is approximately 43 times as much A. Most likely names will not be used in the definitive volume. ministrative action and thereafter as the post-war exchange rate, or What is being sought is a broad in litigation. Altogether, some 33 the rate proposed by the Governattorneys were involved in these ment in the first instance, while panorama of the Japanese in particular claims in varying de- the Yokohama Specie claimants America with emphasis on the whys and wherefores instead of grees, with six being recognized will be repaid at approximately personalities. This is not a Nenkan as principal counsel. Attorney 49 percent of the pre-war rate project. However, if names are Carolan was the dogged, dedi- or 85 times the post-war exchange required to give credence to a cated, never-give-up leader of rate. thesis, permission to quote names them all.

interviewed in the definitive sur- were dictated.

vey and thus should not be blamed In addition, he literally spent Q. Are you accepting documents if a prominent community leader hundreds of hours in opposing is not interviewed and a laborer legislation, sponsored by the Deis. Chapter leaders can relax for partment of Justice, to dismiss all

Dr. T. Scott Miyakawa, Director; they will be off the hook if an these yen debt claims. Japanese American Research Issei leader queries why he was One of the bills, incidentally, did

their earnings and savings simply The Government suggested that On that day, the Federal Dis- because of the accident of their this "fifty-fifty" compromise was

### Rate of Exchange

mitomo and Yokohama Specie the attorneys for the claimants Banks on the West Coast and in and the Government, as represented by the Attorney General was the pre-war rate as such. their so-called yen certificate de- under whose Department of Jusposits made prior to Dec. 7, 1941. tice jurisdiction the Office of Alien Property operated, was the rate of exchange at which these yen tors Corporation, et al, as follows: Before the outbreak of war, it certificate deposits were to be re-

panese ancestry, particularly of The Government insisted upon derivative action is described by the Issei immigrant group, to de- the post-war rate, approximately Mr. Justice Roseman in Newber-

Japanese banks, largely because After a series of voluminous and et al . . . He wrote: "The role of the greater convenience to extended hearings, the Hearing of the court is to see that the Examiner allowed the claims at compromise is fair and reason-Following Dec. 7, 1941, under the yen-dollar exchange rate of able under the circumstances authority of the Trading with the 23.4 cents per yen, or the pre- and that no collusion or fraud Enemy Act of World War I, as war exchange rate. The then Di- has been practiced in the conamended, the then Alien Property rector of the Office of Alien Prop- summation of the settlement. To Custodian vested these private de- erty reversed this finding and de- do this the court must weigh the posits after the several State bank- termined that the post-war ex- probabilities and possibilities of ing commissioners had liquidated change rate of 361.55 yen to one victory or defeat as indicated by the holdings and paid off the dol- dollar was to be used. The then the legal or factual situation lar obligations of these banks. The Attorney General upheld the Di- presented. If such considerations purpose of the vesting was to rector, who was then an Assistant

property" during hostilities in or- When the District Court and the der to prevent their use against Court of Appeals both affirmed the the United States and the United Director's findings, a final appeal was taken to the Supreme Court,

some 15,000 claims were filed by At this point, the attorneys for depositors and approximately half of the amount due to the Yokohama Specie claimants at the pre-Some 17 years ago, in 1947, some war exchange rates. In other

That the Yokohama Specie According to the Court Memo- claimants will be repaid almost Q. Will only prominent Issei be randum that accompanied the or- double the Sumitomo claimants der approving the compromise per yen deposited is due to the A. No. Many unknowns will be settlement, Attorney Carolan spent fact that the proceeds of the Suinterviewed to produce what stat- an estimated 15 hours per week, mitomo Bank vested by the Office isticians call random selection and or some 12,260 hours in the four of Alien Property totalled only \$1,mathematical determination to let "class" cases involved over the 213,808.44, while the vested pro-17 years of his contingency efforts, ceeds of the Yokohama Specie Sampling will be similar to the in which he spent almost \$67,000, Bank were considerably more than Gallup and Roper polls which are not counting office overhead, in ten million dollars. Thus, all of familiar to Americans. Chapters expenses. He wrote more than the Sumitomo account will be exwill have no say in who will be 30,000 letters, some 17,000 of which hausted in paying off its claimants, while the Yokohama Specie | These are the so-called internees account will still have several mil- who as "enemy aliens" are prolions left after all its claimant- hibited by the statute from recovlitigants have been paid.

### "50-50" Compromise

Counsel for the claimants urged pass the Senate but, fortunately, this compromise settlement on the

Court on the principal grounds that

fair, since a final judgment of the Supreme Court could not be determined in advance. Its attorneys had three alternative exchange rates to suggest to the Supreme Court as reasonable, none of which

The Court itself considered that its duty was well stated in the Winkleman, et al v. General Mo-

"The role of the court on the compromise of a stockholders ger And Company v. Barrett lead to the conclusion that the settlement agreed upon by the plaintiffs in the suit is not unfair or unreasonable to the corporation (in which all other stockholders have their interest), then the action of the plaintiffs in compromising the suit should be approved.' "

After reviewing all the facts and Alien Property first denied these ment, which the Federal District the possibilities of further litigation, the Court approved compromise settlement.

### April 27 Deadline

In order that every claimant would have the opportunity to object to either the compromise settlement terms of the 20 percent awarded the attorneys in fees (when 10 percent is the statutory ington lawyer Thomas B. Carolan the pre-war exchange rate, which amount for at least administrative activities), the Court provided that a hearing would be held on April 27, 1964 in Washington at which claimants may appear personally or through counsel to express and explain their opposition to the order of approval.

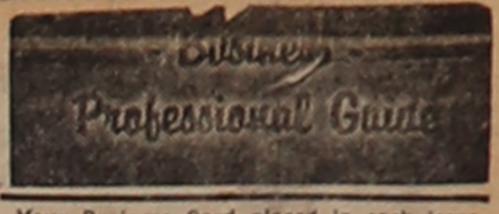
Objections may also be submitted in writing prior to the April 27 deadline.

### Internee—Timely Filed Cases

While we personally believe that the compromise settlement is an excellent one for the claimantlitigants, through no fault of the Court, or of the Office of Alien Property for that matter, we be-

ery and those claimants whose claims were received in Washington after the filing deadline, even though they were mailed and post-

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prejudice.

The use of the Yellow Peril was state legislature, although U.S. Senator Hiram Johnson, State Attorney General U.S. Webb and a number of others elected by the state's electorate as a whole exploited anti-Japanese prejudices in the first three decades of the 20th century.

uses of race prejudice in California cerned.

amendments being incorporated proved them wrong. into a measure which became known as the Japanese Exclusion Act, although it affected nationals of other Asian nations as well. The so-called Exclusion Act remained in force until 1952 when amendments were passed rescinding the exclusion of Japanese and Asian aliens not specifically ruled admissible by special legislation. During World War II Congress a woman. erased the exclusion of Chinese and Indian nationals because China and India were wartime allies. The 1952 amendments, incidentally, were passed largely through the efforts of the Japanese Ameri-

can Citizens League. The 1952 amendments provided only a token quota for Japanese and other Asian nationals, but its great importance to resident aliens of Japanese ancestry was that it to citizenship." Such legislation in many states but some still remain on the statutes as an anachronistic reminder of the days of the Yellow Peril.

to eliminate racial discrimination Francisco in July.

THE Japanese issue in Ameri- inherent in its provisions at pres can politics, with particular em- ent. President Lyndon Johnson is phasis on elections in California, expected to press this element of apparently died with V-J day al- JFK's unfinished business of demomost 20 years ago. Yet, in its cracy once the civil rights bill, the both? How much will it cost (to time, the Yellow Peril was a poli- major item before Congress, has build and operate)? How much tical factor and a number of been passed. The immigration will be charged the patients? western politicians owed their ca- legislation was a particular field reers, in part, to their ability to of interest for John F. Kennedy, Japanese people make use of the harvest the bitter fruit of race himself a grandson of immigrants. facilities?

AS FOR THE 1964 elections, most effective in local California Japanese Americans in the Demo- WASHINGTON. - At a recent the petition, enhances the chance porting Lyndon Johnson with con- White House, President Johnson siderable enthusiasm, mainly be- chose Helen Matsunaga (Sparky's cause of LBJ's forthright advocacy of the civil rights bill. Members of racial minority groups are aware, if the overall electorate is not, that Johnson as vice-president of the United States was strong The final surge of anti-Japanese and unwavering on civil rights politics in California followed issues. Civil rights-whether it Pearl Harbor with a number of means non-discrimination in ecopolitical candidates, mainly from nomic or political areas, as well the right and the far right, basing as in public accommodations and their campaigns wholly on the in the purchase of homes-is the LOS ANGELES.-Another "300" imagined menace of the Yellow major domestic issue as far as sanctioned game was posted by a

Schmitz of San Francisco, under cans in Hawaii were on LBJ's Nisei Sports News reported this fire for municipal corruption, used bandwagon since before the 1960 week. anti-Japanese sentiment in the city nominating convention in Los Anas a diversionary tactic. Schmitz geles. Hawaii's Democratic deleled a trainload of San Franciscans gation, headed by Daniel Inouye, on a junket to Washington to de- now U.S. Senator but then U.S. mand the segregation of Japanese Representative, came from the isstudents in the city's schools, as lands committed to LBJ's presiwell as the cessation of Japanese dential candidacy. At that time immigration into the United Inouye was forthright in expressing confidence in Johnson's atti-California's anti-Japanese poli- tude on civil rights although many tico in Congress, headed by the other delegates at the convention likes of Senator Hiram Johnson, were reluctant to support the were in a large measure responsi- Texan because they considered ble for the passage of restrictive him a southerner on racial matimmigration legislation in 1924, the ters. Johnson, of course, has

Patsy Takemoto Mink, the lady lawyer who once had aspirations for a congressinal seat, made a the 1960 convention. Mrs. Mink undoubtedly was selected for the na- the high for the eight leagues comtionally televised maneuver by prising the HNBA. Johnson's managers for two political attributes. She was a member of a racial minority, and she was

situation will remain clouded until still plenty of hotel reservations after the California primaries at in Tokyo during the 1964 Olympic least. It is hard to imagine any Games, according to Japan Air Nisei backing Barry Goldwater be- Lines, though they may be practicause of the latter's indecisive cally impossible to secure individposition on civil rights. Governor ually. It was suggested travel Rockefeller undoubtedly will have agents be contacted for tour group his adherents, particularly in Cali- reservations. fornia because of the support given the New York governor in that invalidated forever any legislation state by U.S. Senator Thomas discriminating against Japanese Kuchel, the liberal Republican, aliens on grounds of "ineligibility who has the respect and support of both Nisei Republicans and has been thrown out by the courts Democrats. Richard Nixon will have his supporters as will Ambassador Lodge. In fact, it would appear that any of the leading Republican contenders with the possible exception of Goldwater, would be supported by Nisei AT THE time of his death Pres- GOPers. But the Republican situaident John F. Kennedy had on his tion probably won't be clarified agenda a proposal to rewrite until the votes are in at the United States immigration codes nominating convention in San

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meeting were: Which will it be: an old folk's home or a convalescent home or Where will it be located? Will the

### White House soiree

soiree for congressmen held at the for passage of the initiative. wife) for his dancing partner, while Sparky twirled Linda Bird, the President's teen-age daughter.

# Shig Sugano socks

Peril. One of the most cynical the racial minorities are con- Nisei bowler-this time by Shig Sugano in the 910 Scratch League occurred when Mayor Eugene Incidentally, Japanese Ameri- at Rodeo Bowl on Mar. 9, the

159-300-663, boosting his average Rumford Act can demand of can- the past two years, declared there senting him with \$300.

Jr. Leaguer Bowls '300' Nouchi, in the Holiday Bowl Junior and religious issue." League, pocketed himself a perfect '300" game at Holiday Bowl on Mar. 14. His three games were SAN FRANCISCO.—The State So-

week, Jack Okamoto posted day Nisei Bowling Assn. Classic kahashi's 290 game of Mar. 3 is

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L.H. Wilson of Fresno, past president, told the closing session \$100,000 was needed to get the would depend on when the initiative is placed on the ballot. said assessments won't be sought from the 40,000 CREA members.

(Factions in favor of the initiative believe that the smaller turnout to be expected at the June primary, coupled with the brief time available for the voters to

(With the budget session required by law to adjourn on Mar. after Easter to wind up the ses- ing such corrective legislation.

state officials indicated.)

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With the Sorenson Catering | By putting the matter off until team, Shig's fine games were 204- fall, opponents of repeal of the to a 192. The management is pre- didates running in the general was a relationship of poverty and election that they take a stand on dependency to the ghetto-type of the issue.

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narked before that deadline. JACLers will recall that these identical two classes of claimants were also excluded originally from the benefits of the so-called Japanese American Evacuation Claims Act. Subsequently, Congress corhis real property to any person rected these injustices by amending the basic law to include both internees and timely postmarked

ident of the Downtown Los Angeles is the question we have been dicampaign organized. The total cost JACL chapter and now two-term recting to Mr. Paul Chinn and president of the Japanese Chamber his associates almost every time He of Commerce of Southern Califor- we get together. The reply I have nia, now a naturalized citizen of been receiving is that the staff the United States but an "enemy members have been setting up alien" during World War II be- meetings to have the health protory, naturalization laws, is or- made through the chapter meetganizing an effort to try to secure ings held to explain and sign up. legislation, as was done for evacuation claims, to bring these two the process of being printed, promise settlement arrangement.

29 and with indications, that the California Republican Whip, who Republican bloc of the legislature was recently honored by the Namay refuse to approve the budget | tional JACL for his leadership in to force the bond issue on the helping to secure justice for those June ballot, the governor may be of Japanese ancestry, has already obliged to call a special session indicated his interest in introduc-

Perhaps, in due course, Con-(Any action to force the bond gress will enact the necessary issues must be taken by April 10, legislation to do justice to some the policy is in effect. more Japanese Americans for culties. But, reasonably looking at non-cancellable. the situation, the odds-unfortunately-appear to be very much against such legislation at this

conditions prevailing among racial and ethnic minorities and opportu-LOS ANGELES. - Young Nathan Dr. Schuster said. "It is a moral nities denied them for equal access to housing, employment and other resources enjoyed freely by other

### WYBL conference

FRESNO. - The Western Young At the same house the same went on record "as opposing the Buddhist League will stage its 22nd a adoption of the (anti-Rumford annual conference here this weekgiant 267-235-243-745 in the Holi- housing) initiative" and urged the end at the Fresno Betsuin. Ban-Governor and Legislature to have quet highlighting the three-day seconding speech for Johnson at League for a new high. Bob Ta- the measure placed on the Novem- meeting will be held Sunday at ber ballot "in order to assure the Fresno Memorial Auditorium. maximum participation of eligible Delegates are primarily of high school and college-age.

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(The status of the Major Medi-, into the project, the more I am cal Health Plan endorsed by the | convinced that the rate cannot be JACL PSWDC is given additional light in Saburo Kido's column appearing this week in should require the coverage and do the same or not will be dethe Shin Nichibei.-Editor.)

### BY SABURO KIDO

Los Angeles Katsuma Mukaeda, former pres- Medical Plan go into effect? This

excluded categories of claimants appears that there are many who Eventually we are confident within the benefits of this com- want to be sure of what coverage that there will be several thouis supposed to be among the bene- sand members included within this Senator Thomas H. Kuchel of fits to be received from the Capitol Life Insurance Company.

Every day that the matter is delayed, we are running a risk of not being covered by insurance and becoming sick.

At the present time, those of us who had joined through the Shin Nichibei are uninsured. This is why we are anxious to be notified that

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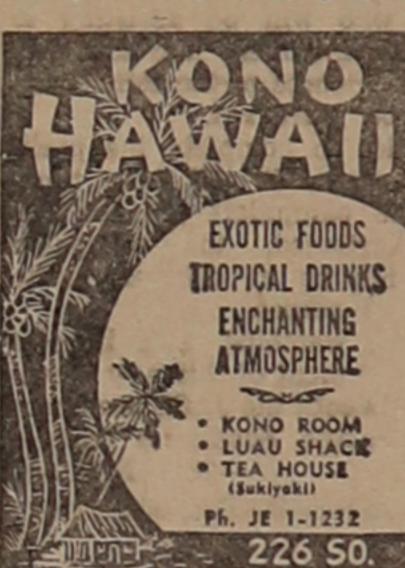
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This is the second of two installments in which members of the Convention Board are being introduced to the JACLers. In a previous issue Chairman Frank Watanabe, Pete Fujioka, Wally one time served as Secretary to Kagawa, Mrs. Miyo O'Neill, Roy Kaneko and Sud Kimoto were presented. This is the rest of the were instrumental in organizing Convention Board that will make what has now become the Jr. "Detroit, Go in '64." born in Astoria, Ore.; spent some

Registration and Assistant Chair- time in Tule Lake Relocation man-Walter Miyao. Another of Camp while an infant. She attendthe six former Californians (Florin ed Henry Ford Community Colto be exact) on the Board, Walter, lege and is now a dental recep-47, is head medical technologist tionist and assistant. Jay and her for the City Health Department sister, Alyse, are active Jr. JACL-Laboratory. He studied at the ers, too. Parents are Mr. and Mrs. Univ. of California, School of Pub- Tom Satoh. lic Health. He is married to the former Elyse Yamaji of Mountain View, Calif. They have three boys and two girls; ages range from 3 to 18. Walter is also a certified electronic technician.

Public Relations-Ken Miyoshi, born in ski country (Seattle) 45 a Sapphire Pin recipient, is a high years ago; got his B.S. in civil school teacher in the Detroit Pub- engineering from the Univ. of lic Schools and teaches history, Washington and his M.S. from the civics and contemporary affairs. Univ. of Michigan in '41. Since The 45-year-old former Hawaiian that time he has been in this came to Detroit as an exchange area. He has served on the M.D.C. teacher and has been here almost level. He is married to the writer 14 years. He earned his Master (nee Mary Kuba) and has two of Education from Wayne State children-Daniel, 31/2 and Ann.

The active JACLer says, "By vention Board. However, there are training and inclination (I'm) in- the San Francisco Togasakis. terested in human relations, social This completes the official Consituations, community affairs and vention Board. However, thre are so (I) became interested in Japa- two more necessary persons. The '56 to '60. He is married to the who serves as secretary and re- | dog. former Laura Onomoto of Hono- cords the discussions of the meet-

### Calendar

Mar. 28 (Saturday) Salt Lake City - Monte Carlo Night, ddhist Church, 7:30 p.m. Mt. Olympus — Meeting, South Salt Ed Shinno, a C.P.A. Formerly Lake Hall, 7:30 p.m.; Miss Naomi from Hawaii, Ed got his Master Park, 1 p.m.

Belvedere Park, 1 p.m. Sequoia - Egg Hunt, Mitchell Park, Church, 1:30 p.m.) Chicago-Youth Bowling League, Bowl-Gilroy - Community picnic, Uvas

April 3 (Friday) Chicago-Jr. JACL splash party. dance, Park-Presidio YMCA, 9 p.m. Convention. To them, it has been Sonoma County-Youth Career conencouraging to have people from

April 5 (Sunday) D.C. - Invitational bowling tourna-Delano — Community picnic, Woody Ranch. (Rain date: April 12.) April 11 (Saturday) Chicago—MDC and MDYC pre-conven-

tion session. Palmer House, 2 p.m.; oratorical contest. Sonoma County—Reno tour. April 12 (Sunday) Watsonville - Community picnic, Santa Cruz County Fairgrounds. April 17 (Friday)

Oakland - General meeting. Chicago - Jr. JACL roller skating. San Francisco - Bridge Club, Christ Episcopal Church. April 18 (Saturday) New York - Installation dinner-dance, Nippon Club.

April 19 (Sunday) New York - EDC Pre-Convention rally, Japan Society. Dayton - Cherry Blossom Festival, YWCA, 1-5 p.m.

April 25 (Saturday)

D.C. — Potluck supper, All Soul's

Unitarian Church San Francisco - Chapter oratorical contest, Pine Methodist Church. April 26 (Sunday) Placer County - Community picnic, JACL Recreation Park, Penryn, 10

Hollywood - Installation banquet, Man Jen Low, 6 p.m.; Council General Henry T. Shimanouchi, guest spkr. May 1 (Friday) Chicago - Jr. JACL meeting.

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SAN FRANCISCO.-Noboru Miyamoto, seven-year-old Osaka orphan who was "adopted" earlier this year by the San Francisco JACL, has sent his first letter to his benefactors.

The chapter last year decided to help some unfortunate youngster in San Francisco's sister city secure a better start in life. Youth Program-Shirley Satoh,

The program was carried out at 22, is the youngest member on with the aid of the local Japanese both the Convention and the Chapconsulate general and the Osakater Boards. She is deeply interest-San Francisco Town Affiliation ed in the youth of JACL and at committee in Osaka.

Late in January San Francisco the Midwest District Youth Coun-JACL officials were notified that cil. Shirley and her brother, Jay, Noboru, who is at Haguai-sha orphanage had been chosen as the recipient of aid from the chapter. JACL here in Detroit. She was The San Francisco JACL board

> has voted to send \$15 per month to Osaka for Noboru and succeeding chapter boards are expected to continue this aid until he reaches college age.

This past week Ben Tsuchimoto, 12 chairman of the chapter's adoption project, received the first letter from Noboru, along with his pic-Souvenir Booklet-Min Togasaki. ture.

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The letter in Japanese was translated by Richard Tsutakawa Ave Amici! . . . and freeways with the Wayne as follow:

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I have many friends at the Ha- sight of Harry Honda and Mike guai-sha orphanage where I am Masaoka is comforting. Perhaps it is. living. I have 20 friends who are I'm not lost after all. living in the same home and we have two teachers.

I am living with all my friends For those interested, he is a very happily and get along with all of them.

I go to church every Sunday. Every day after school, I study and I help to do some work for nese American problems." He has first is Mrs. Helen Fujiwara (Sa- the orphanage. I love dogs and served as MDC Treasurer from kanari), a former San Franciscan one of my duties is to feed our hand.

Please come and visit us in Japan. Please take good care of yourselves. Sayonara, Noboru daughter. Besides being kept busy | Miyamoto.

(Continued from Page 3)

Northwestern University; then, fits may be increased because of roundings from the rustic climes we will work for it. East Los Angeles - Easter Egg Hunt, came to Detroit to work for the the average age of the members. of previous conferences is a har- Impractical? Dreamers? Pertwo children-Don, 9, and Robert, are bound to be created. With the announcement of the youth of the district.

These are the people who have agents who will be assisting to | undertaken the tremendous task enroll the members into this pro- Rationale . . . San Francisco - Auxiliary benefit of planning for the 18th Biennial gram, the tempo of the solicitation should be increased.

In order to complete the preli- simply relate what we are. Fundaother chapters extend a helping minary steps, it will take time. mentally we are a youth workshop ment, Wheaton - Plaza Fairlanes, hand in the past months. There Once the pamphlets are printed which is conducted by youth and and distributed, the campaign operated the whole year round. It is no doubt that this is most welshould not be as difficult as in is our belief that experience in constructions doing is an integral' part of learnthe initial stages.

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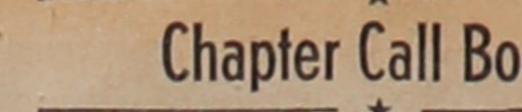
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Alhambra High School's girls which membership chairman Akl- Hideshima, Toyoko Doi, ra Hasegawa's daughter Betty is a member, will assist.

Watsonville JACL

community picnic will be held at Church, but plans are going ahead the Santa Cruz County Fair- for a frisky time at Mitchell grounds on Sunday, April 12 with Park from noon, according to Ben Umeda as general chairman. chairman Sakaye Okamura. Assisting are:

roto is not to be seen. But the community but many of us do not take the time to find out what

summer. However a rebuest from words actually mean. an old friend, Isaac Matsushige,

Impractical? .'. . and a trip to Thrifty's has altered

the mute state. Clack, clack, clack is not an advertisement or a paid many of us today. It is to realize by the chapter): commercial. This is an invitation our full potential available to us Apple Valley Inn is the site of of the United States. We believe Hachiya, refreshments; "Trusted the annual conference to be held in the equality of man and the Mike" Aoki, prizes; "Happy Ben"

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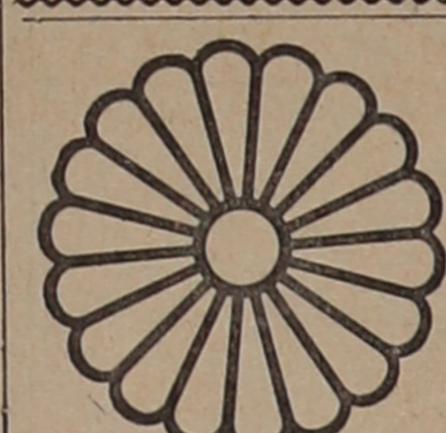
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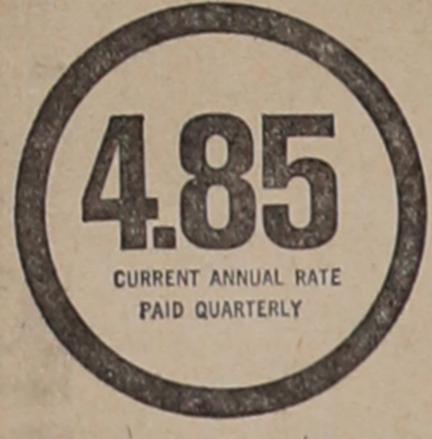
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Games, races and special prizes da, co-chairmen, are being assist-

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Egg Hunt: If it rains, the Sequoia JACL Easter egg hunt will CAMPBELL'S Picnictime: Watsonville JACL's be held at the Palo Alto Buddhist Everyone may bring picnic lunches as the chapter will serve

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Pee Wee Kobayashi, chairman, In essence we are trying to pre- said the games which have made . . it works! On to the task at pare ourselves for adulthood. We Monte Carlo famous will be offered are trying to help each other be- for a fun-filled evening, the initial come good and useful citizens of Auxiliary will assist with refreshthe future. It is our feeling to the increases which have been Confessions are in order for I try to dissipate the feeling of being ments. The "Monte Carlo" operaam here to plug my cause. This a minority which handcuffs so tors are (Names were furnished "Notorious Ich" Doi, Sam Hattori,

to youth to attend Hi-Co 1964 and as Americans. Yes as Americans, Mits Fujinami, John Kasubuchi, Shig Nagata: Yuk Kasai, Hero Ikegami; participate in this and other ac- unique by our heritage, we can Pete Watanabe, Lioyd Okawa; Toots contribute so much to the mosaic and Frank Ujifusa; "Big Al" Ju, Reeves, spkr.; "Argentina".

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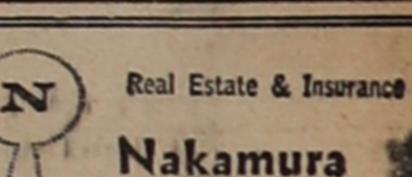
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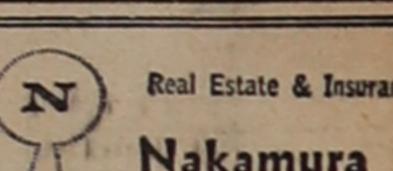
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