CARLETON CALIFORNIA JACL OFFICERS TO BE INSTALLED IN MENSA DECE. 7

PRESNO.—The seventh annual San Francisco CCDC Convention will be called to order in the hall of the California JACL, at the Hacienda Motel at 9 a.m. The day will be highlighted by the installation of their officers of the Central California chapter of the American Legion, and the installation of the Central California chapter of the National JACL. Each will be the main banquet speaker.

The topic will be on "JACL—Need for Service Organization."

George Tominaga of Fowler will be toastmaster. The Sierra Nevada National JACL chapter will be hosted by Karol Grundy leading the members of the West Coast JACL and Commodore Perry Post of San Francisco.

The judges: Tshu Hashida of Baby Shimp, City School and Yoshito Kimiti of Koishimura, expected to see this topic which will be read on the "Tribute to New Citizens" program at Union Church.

Kei Uchima, Downtown L.A.'s chaplain for Anti-Discrimination, will be presented to the JACL from the state of Southern California.

Tatsushi G. Nakamura, national JACL president, and Leo Crawford, Legionnaire from San Francisco, will be the main speakers for the Bev. niece of the State of Union and E. I. Du Pont will be the benefactor. Shigematsu, head of the largest American Airways, will respond on behalf of the Issei citizens.

The Perry Post Auxiliary will be presented to the membership and prepare their refreshments.

a change between a man and order characteristically deep into the community to which it is a cause of sustenance to the highest ideals of our democracy.

The real contribution that we must be a part of this group, make in the face of this civil rights crisis is the encouraging example of our own development, in the particular case as applying to us. If we can continue to demonstrate that the American is not a hypocrite, which is made and which is achievable in the framework of our group, it would be our part in affirming the vitality of our form of government.

It thus becomes of practical value in the face of this delicate bal-
Democracy in Japan should be reconsidered

Tokyo - The hurried introduction of democracy into Japan has been a great disappointment to see a little country, the most industrially advanced in the world,4 be reorganized and turned into a democracy. There are many things to be reconsidered in the democratic system which has been implemented in Japan.

The character of their religion has made the people act differently than the people of the Western world. Japanese people were taught to forget themselves for others who are greater. The concept of life, which is the opposite, has neglected the concept of individualism. Japanese democracy is still in a nascent stage.

Despite the above, Japan has made many strides towards democracy. The Japanese people are now aware of their rights and responsibilities as citizens. There is still much to be done, but Japan is making progress.

The key to democracy is education. The Japanese have a high level of education, which is necessary for a functioning democracy. If the Japanese people are educated about their rights and responsibilities, they will be more likely to participate in the democratic process.

Japan is not only a democracy, but also a society that respects individual freedom. This is a unique feature of Japanese democracy. The Japanese people are free to express their opinions, and are protected from discrimination.

In conclusion, democracy in Japan has made significant progress. However, there is still much to be done. The Japanese people must continue to learn about their rights and responsibilities as citizens, and must participate in the democratic process to the fullest extent possible.

Verbal Note: This is a verbal note. It is not a written document.
Victor E. Berger is aware of the fact that the Japanese-American community is not united in its opinion on the treatment of Nisei by Hollywood. The Nisei, according to a recent poll, are not satisfied with the way they are portrayed in the movies. The Japanese-American community is divided on this issue, with some members feeling that Hollywood is not représentative of the community's views.

In response, Victor E. Berger stated that the Japanese-American community should not be satisfied with the way they are portrayed in the movies. He said that the community should stand up for its rights and demand better representation in the media. The Nisei, he said, are not satisfied with the way they are portrayed in the movies.

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Deadline jitters

- Running behind shed but still hopeful in the PAC Holiday Issue (Decemb-
- er). We still believe it will be a strong issue. Hopefully, we'll make it a 60-paper this year. May our tabulator print it out one sheet at a time. Our expected 400-greetings were in with less than 12 hours remaining before Midnight, November 30. The usual last minute rush begins this week, beginning to develop, however, and we'll have to accommodate the final deadline. The deadline has been extended to December 4.

- Jim Hoshiba kept a steady stream of ads flowing in from Chicago while reliable Vernon Ichimori of Seattle, with the GIYU project, has managed to have a good amount of ads, the last day's whisperer on two pages. Outstanding production is expected also from Sacramento.
Nisei in Canada

I wonder how many of our friends tried to see a contrast in the ways of the JCCA with JACL in last week's Pacific Citizen. They tell me there is an emergency in someone being urged to meet the future of the organization. Canadian Nisei are using their own organization to meet the future of the Canadians. There is no question of what they are doing; the question is whether or not they are doing it correctly. Many of the JCCA chapters have been dormant and inactive at the grass roots level. Some of the reasons noted for unactivity are from Canada.

The National organization would like to see a strong JCCA doing work which they feel is urgent and important. Therefore, they have invited members to do something about the situation. This is dependent upon strong and active locals throughout the communities where it's Japanese population is very small. There are not enough people to be absorbed—especially in areas in the East where the Japanese are few. This is not to say that the interest and activity have been decentralized in keeping with the substructure. We do know that Nisei bowling has been losing out to neighborhood bowling leagues; Nisei bask...
Main Bowl expanding

Seattle

- Clair Fed.Takahashi's 12-club Main Bowl has for many years been the mecca of bowlers having sponsors in or near the community, and its dignitary is thoroughly cosmopolitan with Nisei, Caucasian and Chinese names. It is the dominating. Recently the club-licensed Nisei lanes with some 50 bowlers, and there is a close tie-up among the many that enjoy the facilities of the Main Bowl. The club is growing in size as a part of the general growth in the city. It is so well established that now it is announced that Takahashi's Main Bowl will enlarge to 22 alleys and be located near the hall pool, out two miles from the present location.

Bowling does its part as the great weeder of human relationships. In the cosmopolitan crowd of the Main Bowl one sees the concentration of interest, the crowd sharing the feeling of suspense when a critical split may spoil a run of strikes and spares; the elated silence when Kenny Osano was rolling a 296 game, and the unanimous confidence of going at just the right moment on the last two pins. They all cheered for Yoshio Kitamoto last week when she captured her 27th game and, tearful and opponents alike clustered about to congratulate Miyako Kikukawa when they set the last two pins out for the first 496 bonus by a woman in Seattle this season. The delight of a string of strikes or the moaning over a 7-10 split is the same among players and spectators regardless of race, creed or previous condition of service.

THE B Atlantic Clubs of SEATTLE

- The Jackson Street Community Council upon invitation of the Mayor's office conducted a little neighborhood self-study and made recommendations regarding the existence of the so-called liquor sell-out-out. The recommendations were a participation court in violation of the law which prohibits drinking in public places.

Licensed, cocktail lounges or clubs like the American Legion's Cuthet Post operate strictly in accordance with the Alcohol Control Board rules which according to some are not enough to maintain any type of business to what kind of match books may be put out. A tolerant attitude by the police forces and library to the bars and lounges, but that serve set-ups for customers who bring their own drinks. There are a few clubs that have been closed for a time long after the licensed drinking places have observed their 1933-34 liquor license law requirements.

The International Community and Camaraderie attract out-town visitors and visitors like to stay out to see the sights in little, so the Jackson Street Council in its recommendation to the Mayor's office adopted a realistic attitude with an eye to improve business and social condition rather than jumping at the chance to appear the crusader. Unprecedented to our knowledge, the most effective barrier to social service and agreement policies which need to be worked out is the Japanese community. The council expressed its belief that short-term approach to the situation would lead to some serious economic repercussions that cooperation in a positive program will be difficult to solicit.

Sports Briefs

- Nisei boxers are expected to compete in the 205-210-219 category of the 1956 Olympic Games in Melbourne. This is the first time in history that Japanese were allowed to compete in this category.

- Hawaiian Nisei eliminated from Games by being one ounce over 119-lb. limit

- Hawaiian Nisei fullback Charlie Markawa was eliminated from the Olympic Games before Chicago's Bears could compete in the NFL. He was the first Hawaiian Nisei to participate.

- Pocetello Nisei who hit 300 perfect game enters all-star match tourney

- The Idaho Nisei baseball team will play in the All-Star Match Play Tourney, which will be held in Pocetello, Idaho.
Matter of citizenship

- We are afraid that it will take some doing on the part of the Nisei to compete in the civil service. We will see if that is a naturalism.
- Most citizens go about exercising his right without a complaint as an American and as a voter. There is no doubt that our new citizens, after having won these rights, will prove a great asset in stature as a responsible community member.

We have yet to tap the general Nisei public on their response to anything like an essay contest entitled, "What It Means to Be a Good American?" We are afraid that the closest thing a Nisei has on writing such an essay was probably the assignment in a school under some patriotic instructor on American Day or George Washington's birthday.

But here we have a bundle of essays penned by elder Nisei, some in English and some in Japanese, expressing their belief in good citizenship and Americanism. It might have taken many of their pioneer forefathers to write and the rest of us.

In herodating the incentive to enter the contest.

Inheritance of citizenship through accident of birth is a wonderful thing. But what could be greater and more meaningful than to achieve it through hard work and long waiting.

No Nisei can ever best that combination.

MARRYKNOT-N-L.A. SUPERIOR LEAVES

- No man can leave his place of work after 27 years of faithful service and not be a little upset.
- Father Hugh Lavery of the Maryknoll Church here was no exception. And his departure this week after being honored at a farewell luncheon last Sunday at the No. Hewitt St. center left many of his friends, Catholic and non-Catholic, in regretful mood.

Many of Father Lavery's friends feel against the reassignment, but to no avail. He goes to a Maryknoll house in the center left many of his friends, Catholic and non-Catholic, in regretful mood.

As the only Canadian college with a

WASHINGTON NEWSLETTER:

Continued from the Rock Page
distance, is federal action to give heart to the many millions of whose voice has been drowned out by the noisy few. Federal action does not necessarily mean action to reverse an order to cease more troublesome conduct. It may be the type of action which comes after consideration. What is needed is a helping hand of the Federal government to give confidence to majorities who believe in the laws of our country.
Virginia puts nation on notice by flaunting desegregation rule
By SAN BIKAWA
New York

Recently, the Virginia Legislature placed its stamp of approval on a bill to override a court order of integration after four weeks of debate and hearings, the Old Dominion enacted legislation which will cut off state funds and close all public schools for the entire school year if Negro students are not integrated with white students. The legislation, which will cut off state funds and close all public schools for the entire school year if Negro students are not integrated with white students, is a strong indication that the state's move toward integration is not going to be a smooth one.

We believe for the first time since the Supreme Court decision was announced, there is a ground for the federal government to consider its relationship with the Negro people. The state of Virginia is now facing a situation in which the people will be on the whole against integration and will be forced to a federal court order. However, in the southern part of the state where integration is going on, we have seen a considerable turnover in some counties, and where the communities are primarily against integration, the attitude is likely to be even more violently against segregation even if faced with a court order.

The larger cities such as Richmond and Norfolk did not comply with the court order because of the court order, but the smaller towns and rural areas have been more receptive to integration. This is due to the relative high income of Negroes in this area and to their economic condition.

Japan selecting 2nd group of tenant-labor farm labor for U.S.

SAN FRANCISCO - Selection of 100 Chinese tenant-labor workers to work for three years in California and the Pacific Northwest area of Japan, according to a Tokyo newspaper, was a group to be sent as seasonal laborers.

It said that the group will fly to California next January after completing three months' training in Tokyo.

According to information available here, the plan was first mentioned in connection with additional seasonal workers was scheduled to go to the U.S. as the result of a treaty of 1951, but it was believed that some of them would arrive before March or April of this year.

It was pointed out last week that the 100 men selected to be sent this year only 36 from California farmers.

There were expected to be called before the end of the year, and the list of those who will arrive in the fall will be from $500.

A 22-year-veteran of the state's labor bureau, the group is to be accompanied by a small group of officers and clerks to work in the U.S. The officers include a small group of officers and clerks to work in the U.S.

Tulare County Issel to be Nov. 30

The annual meeting was followed by a testimonial dinner at the Greenbrier Hotel.

AJAL in testimonial to Ass'yman Maloney

SAN FRANCISCO - Assemblyman Thomas A. Maloney, author of the bill which was adopted by the State Senate last week and the decision of the federal courts , is a significant for it will be

Tulare County Issel to be Nov. 30

Tsunamono named "Optimist of Year" for outstanding service to San Jose youth

WASHINGTON NEWSLETTER:

INTERMOUNTAIN RE-ELECTS SAME DIST. CABINET
By ALICE KASAI
POCATELLO, Idaho: Delegates from eight chapters forming the Intermountain JACL District Council met here last Sunday, extended their thanks to outgoing officers and re-elected them with only one change.

Chairmen George Sugai of Snake River, Idaho; Roy H. M. Hage of Boise, Idaho; and Marcus Matsumoto of Salt Lake City, Utah, were elected to three-year terms.

Santa Clara Valley Youth YWCA

SAN JOSE - Dave Tsuchiya, president, was named "Optimist of the Year" by the San Jose Chamber of Commerce for his outstanding service to San Jose youth programs.

The award was made in recognition of his work as director of the Santa Clara Valley Youth YWCA board member, and for his work as a volunteer in the San Jose Youth YMCA youth commission.

Tsuchiya, who has been active in the youth work field for more than 20 years, has served on the boards of several youth organizations, including the Santa Clara Valley Youth YWCA board, the San Jose Youth YMCA youth commission, and the San Jose Chamber of Commerce.

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The award was presented by Mayor James K. Lyle at the annual meeting of the San Jose Chamber of Commerce.

Tsuchiya's activities include serving as president of the Pacific Southwest Area YMCA council, serving on the Board of Directors of the Santa Clara Valley YMCA board, and serving as a member of the "Y"s national council for 15 years.

He is a member of the San Jose YWCA board of directors and has served on several committees, including the committee on youth. He is also a member of the San Jose Area Council of YWCA, serving on committees and as a board member.

A member of the Board of Directors of the San Jose Area Council of YWCA, Tsuchiya has been active in local community affairs as well, serving on committees and as a board member.

Chicago CLN names 20 board members in lieu of cabinet

CHICAGO - Twenty members of the Chicago JACL newly-elected to the board of directors at the annual election last week, are the new officers of the national JACL cabinet, last week.