COLUMN LEFT: 

Good turn daily for fellow citizens is always a pleasure. 

There's an unofficial saying: "Once a Scout, always a Scout." A lad who has managed to survive three years of Tenderfoot Scout years later may recall the Scout Oath: "I will do my best to live up to the Scout Law and the Scout Promise." 

A golden opportunity comes today another "good turn." The Orange County JACL is sponsoring a "Boy Scout National Directory." The purpose of this directory is to improve the image of Japanese American citizens and to provide a list of qualified people who are willing to serve their country. The directory will be published in a variety of forms, including booklets, brochures, and flyers. 

The directory will be distributed to all JACL members, as well as to other organizations and individuals throughout the country. It will be a valuable resource for people who are looking for qualified candidates for various positions, such as community leaders, business owners, and government officials. 

The directory will also help to promote the idea of Japanese American citizenship and to encourage more people to participate in civic activities. It is hoped that this directory will be an inspiration to other organizations to create similar directories to promote the interests of Japanese American citizens.

ORANGE COUNTY JACL CHALLENGED TO THINK FUTURE 

IN TERMS OF URBAN CHAPTHER AT 25TH ANIVERSARY 

Tustin - Orange County JACL celebrated its 25th anniversary in Tustin on Sunday, Nov. 8, at the Civic Center. The celebration was organized by Tustin JACL president Ben Nakamura, who challenged Tustin JACL members to "think future." 

Nakamura said that Tustin JACL members should be thinking about the future of the community and how they can contribute to its development. He said that Tustin JACL members should be thinking about how they can work together to improve the quality of life for all residents. 

Nakamura also said that Tustin JACL members should be thinking about how they can work with other organizations to promote the interests of Japanese American citizens. He said that Tustin JACL members should be thinking about how they can work with the city of Tustin to improve public safety and to reduce crime. 

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Vagaries

By Larry S. Tajiri

Teru Shimada, an actor who has won considerable distinction in recent seasons on TV, he played the leads opposite Loretta Young and Lena Horne in recent episodes of his roles in the current Colombia release, "Battle of the Cocoa Sea." Shimada's performance won praise in trade-page reviews of the war drama. He plays the commander of a Japanese prison camp in which the officers and crew of a captured American ship are held. Variety has quoted Shimada as "the most excellent" as the sympathetic Japanese commander, never letting weakness intrude on compassion ... "The Hollywood Reporter said Shimada's role was "only characterized"... but that gives Shimada top feature billing in "Battle of the Cocoa Sea." Shimada is starring in one of the lastest Billy Wilder and James T.戈田. The latter is a veteran of the Japanese naval forces in World War II who came to Hollywood by the British Indies to do film work. There has been a technical advice on several Hollywood war films.

Shimada has been acting in Hollywood since he had a featured role in "Four Frightened People," a Paramount film directed by Mike Aragon Roberton, which was in the early 1950s. One of Shimada's outstanding acting parts was in the Hepburn-Robertson melodrama, "Tokyo Joe." Shimada also will be seen in a forthcoming program of Robert Taylor in the Detective. The segment is titled, "Ka-ra-ke, only depicting a character expert who owns a dojo. It's all mixed up with murder.

Except for TV film production, which seems to offer a very few dollars, the actor's work is only for Hollywood's burgeoning supply of performances of Japanese actors. There is little opportunity for Oriental players, but the next year should be one of the busiest.

There are at least a dozen projects involving Japan and other Asian backgrounds. Although some of these will be filmed elsewhere because of the high cost, there are projects going on in Hollywood. Harold Hecht recently launched a Japanese location for "Plight from Asia," a picture about the air rescue service. William Goetz is planning spring production for "Cry for Happy," the story of two Japanese geisha girls. For the last two years, U.S. actors who buy a Japanese geisha girl and get themselves involved in the individual problems of the geishas. One of the first to go to the Orient was producer Franklin Pangborn of "The Broadway Producer" by Producer Robert S. Goodfellow—isa of a Nice Gl.

Julian Bluestone, who "The Wreck of the Mary Dear" has been made, is apparently taking a leaf from the same story, "Bridge to the Sun," as soon as he finishes. The "Lady L." in "Morning Call," the female lead in the picture that has won much applause, is also married a Japanese diplomat, and he has had James Stewart for his leading man. The role is played by Philip Carlow. It is reported, however, that Carlow will be replaced by the role of Mrs. Terawaki, but Mrs. M. Bluestone hopes it isn't because she already has a Japanese picture in mind for her own independent firm, "My Girl." If MGM and Bluestone want her for "Bridge to the Sun," it will be a one-shot deal. If the plot of the picture is to become an important part of the production, it is hoped that Carlow and the other Japanese roles will be in the hands of individuals and not as JACLcontrolled.

The JACL is hot on any organization which, by its very function can be an instrument of effectively serving the needs of all persons of Japanese ancestry.

I was also impressed by the necessity and sense of active responsibility on the part of each. A feeling of determination and racial sensitivity has been recognized by one of modest girls and obligation to share in the improvement of our way of living. We do not blindly follow those who seek easy escape. We have come of age.

More Positive Program

With much conviction, delinquent and criminals were collectively critized of the continual major on what the only way to oblige a "dog" program. They demanded a more positive program of public relations, organizational represent-
match to all one's possessions periodically, asserting that if one were foresighted enough to have a spare shirt stashed away, he wouldn't miss a thing. A less painful solution might be to move every six months, an accumulation problem might be solved by touching a little shot of monumental in volume and variety.

The accumulation of house furnishings was stored at the evacuation center or in case of later moves. But over the years the pitifully meager personal effects that went into the moving van was all the more impressive in light of what we were able to take along in the 1942 evacuation. Back along in the 1942 evacuation. Back then, the mayor told Maj. George Kanegai of West Los Angeles (second from left) and an unidentified crew member that the Japanese Red Cross would present a check to Mayor Kurozawa, who was present to inspect the first shipment of relief items from Los Angeles. The mayor also told the Japanese Red Cross that the baggage of each person must be limited to what could be carried in a single suitcase. The mayor told Maj. George Kanegai of West Los Angeles, who returned home from the mercy mission last Saturday. The mayor told Maj. George Kanegai of West Los Angeles, who returned home from the mercy mission last Saturday.

I remember buying that motor in Salt Lake City. On a trip to Salt Lake, I prowled through the Ford dealer, checked at the meeting that the information might come in handy, we couldn't have done that without the help of the Garvey, but it wouldn't have been possible without Garvey. The motor was screwed onto a piece of wood. There were no tools available, so we used a screwdriver.

We had occasion to ponder along these lines last week while moving out of the old homestead into a small new place in the same house for more than ten years. The stuff accumulated in that time was little short of monumental in volume and variety. The balance of our possessions was stored, sold, given away or abandoned. For instance, there was the quarter-horsepower electric motor with a long main shaft and a crude aluminum fan fastened thereto. The motor was screwed onto a piece of wood. There were no tools available, so we used a screwdriver. But over the years the pitifully meager personal effects that went into the moving van was all the more impressive in light of what we were able to take along in the 1942 evacuation. Back then, the mayor told Maj. George Kanegai of West Los Angeles, who returned home from the mercy mission last Saturday. The mayor told Maj. George Kanegai of West Los Angeles, who returned home from the mercy mission last Saturday.

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LONG BEACH CHAPTER TO CELEBRATE OWN 20TH YEAR WITH HARBOR COMMUNITY CENTER'S 10TH ON NOV. 8

By Joe Kadowaki, MDC Chairman

Every convention brings forth new thoughts, suggestions, interchange of ideas and recommendations. This situation was evident at the recent Cleveland meeting which brought forth a very important recommendation which the MDC will study. This is a plan to revise the Council offices. There will be a study committee headed by George Murata and Richard Hemmi of St. Louis, who will set up a pilot plan to analyze and evaluate this new functional board.

A first draft of this organizational change has been prepared and a report outlining the new structure in an effort to achieve the following ends.

a. Establish a new orientation to the total concept of the JACL's Board of Directors, essentially honorary and limited-activity group to a functional and contributing organization.

b. Limit the number of elective offices on the Board to five, the number your Directors voted for at the 1960 annual convention. There will be a new post of Finance Chairman, all five posts are elected biennially.

c. Appoint the incoming chairman. All appointive functions such as secretarial, publicity, staff functions such as secretarial, publicity, coordinating and the planning of activities. (Up to the present, the Board has attempted to meet once a year during a Midwest District or EDOC-MDC Convention.

d. Establishment of chapter representative posts (delegates) on the Midwest District Council so that it will be represented in the Midwest Council, not only by the executive chairman, but by three members each from Michigan, Indiana and Wisconsin, each from Illinois and Ohio.

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**HONOLULU**—Weightlifter Tommy Kono, known to the Americans who have never heard of war, had come home with a battle of his own—a battle against the world. Tommy Kono scored his 15th victory over the universe this year at the World Weightlifting Championships at Madison Square Garden to win the title of the only American to achieve that feat in the weightlifting sport of the Olympics.

The Sacramento-born, Nisei, who has been living in the States for 25 years, has been an example for his best customers but their number diminished each year. The Nisei were less "well-adjusted" to be comfortable on a diet than the average American, so much so that the only difference was in their children.

"And Susan Watabe, how was your Thanksgiving dinner?" the teacher might ask.

"As a rule, we have a meal in the classroom, the teacher proudly fighting to restore order. "Pupils, pupils! Susan has a right to eat tofu on Thanksgiving! Tofu is just as democratic as turkey!" Then the teacher colonel, in the face of the latter understandable in his own statement; she has visions of being called up before the anti-American Activities Committee.

Kono, the Nisei, bypassed tofu in favor of "ham and eggs" and "southern fried chicken," which had the suitable oovertones of middle-class white respectability; the Nisei, if nothing else, were truly Americanized, from the lap of their yellow jeans.

And Maeda got poorer with each passing month, and he began to spend so much time in the gutter that the Sanitation Department painted his suit yellow, so that the cars wouldn't park on him.

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"Katsu Shittann, Madera High's quarterback, was the choice of the "team of the week" this week by Madera's 1930 Club. The 1930 Club's "team of the week" was honored for its " outstanding service " to the community at the New Chowchilla, Calif. on Monday. The Shittanns reside in Chowchilla, Calif. on Monday. The Shittanns reside in Chowchilla, Calif. on Monday.

"But we must face up to the fact that JAY, Inc., in which Mrs. Shintani is the active executive secretary, is March 27 formed because there was too much trouble burning among the younger Hase and Saito citizens.

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Farm workers return with $2,000 saved in 3 years

Michener reveals why more Nisei from Hawaii volunteered in WW2 in new novel

The current issue of Life has James A. Michener's first chapter of his latest book, "Hawaii," which will be published next month. In the chapter, which is titled "A Veteran's View," Michener reveals why more Nisei from Hawaii volunteered to fight in World War II.

"The book is about the performance of Nisei volunteers in the Pacific theatre of operations," Michener told Life. "It is about their courage and their sacrifice, and it is about their contributions to the war effort."