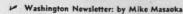
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AND 50 WE MOVE ONWARD — I cannot recall any Bcal campaign in which more people said they wished whole thing were done and over with long before elecwhole thing were done and over wan one were con-day dragged in. Perhaps our campaign periods are too r now for a people who have become accustomed to the ed of jet flight, direct Satiance dialing and instant pota-Back in the days of whistle-stop campaign trains, a gidate needed time to wind his way across the country

pediate needed time to wind his way zeross the country be heard and seen. Today he can get a hearing in virtual-gerry home in the country simultaneously by way of tele-sion. Unfortunately the quality of the 'oratory has not get pace with the speed of communications. In some countries, notably Britain and Japan, the period political campaigning is limited by law. In others, the mount of money that may be spent in a campaign is sirricted. By custom we build up to a furious resecreda-tory four years, then all but go into hibernation until the act cycle begins. How much better it would be if we could sintain a high level of political interest from year to-ger. Then there would be no need for the frenzied activity the election years, and the chances of getting better

ag. Then there would be no need for the freezied activity, the election years, and the chances of getting better germent would be infinitely better. If one were to take seriously the shotgun charges gasted in the heat of political battle—some foreign ob-revers have done this—he would be convined this nation said collapse in choos the day the other party selzed seer. But somehow this has never happened, and we mud-e along until the next oratorical orgy. Democracy is a wort think but northers it needs some streamling. at thing, but perhaps it needs some streamlining

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suchdisk until a short while ago were an electric washing chine, an electric refrigerator, and a television set. These pals have been achieved now by a large percentage of ur-fahilities, and now the "treasures" have been upgraded an antomobile; a villa and an air conditioner. The question that logically follows us: "While are the percent status symbols among the Nise? I suppose that penglish on where he lives and what he likes to do, Cadilliaes in minks. I've been told, are fairly common, although not my leaves. Some families conditier a deep-freeme and a minks. I've been told, are fairly common, although not my league. Some families consider a deep-freeze and a reo set as necessities with color television close behind, what's left to covet? A cabin cruiser? Private airplane, ling cabin, swimming pool? You tell me. Perhaps we are particularly status-conscious in this high country out-t, but-we seem to be less concerned with the status value-material possessions than people in places, left say, like therr Culifornia. Or to put it another way, we have less sey to spend.

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THEY LEFT TOO SOON — As frugal and self-sacrificas most Issel were, they like most immigrant groups exceptionally status conscious. It was a matter of great sfaction when their Nisel offspring were able to move white collar jobs, even though that meant less pay more expenses; than if they'd stayed on the farm or tinued to drive truck.

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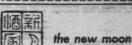


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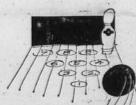
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