U.S. Senate confirms Choy

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National JACL President Fred Y. Hirasuna, Govern or, Central California Distric Council, (By the Board, Apr. 23) made a timely comment regarding the Executive Com-him that a review should be made as to the limits of the authority granted the Execu-tive Committee. Although our bigetives are probably the same, I feel we need further Commentary on Power clarification on how to achieve four mutual ends within the framework of our organization as now constituted, structural bincidental aspect of the whole picture. I the finances of our organ.

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function. The areas of JACL concern should run the gamut of societal problems and services at the social, economic, educational, and political fields.
 As Fred has mentioned on a mumber of occasions, JACL with ad been "long overdue" for a jurist on the 9th Circuit bench and described Choy as a man with "strong quali-fields, outstanding training taking on more than it should. Perhaps, If the problems and every minute of each day, I would agree with tim. Unfortunately, the failure of the citizens of our country and organization function, has taught us one less son. Ignoring them doesn solve them Also, the longer we wait to confront and attack the problems, the more impose.
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(Special to The Pacific Cilizen) WASHINGTON — The U.S. Senate acted promptly April 21 in confirming to the 9th Circuit Court of Appeals Ho-nolulu attorney a nd former Territorial Attorney General Herbert Y.C. Choy.



ANOTHER FIRST—Shown being congratulated by his spon-sor, U.S. Senator Hiram L. Fong, is Herbert Y. C. Choy of Honolulu, the first Hawaii resident and the first person of Asian ancestry to be named to the Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals. The Ninth Circuit covers nine states: Hawaii, Cali-fornia, Washington, Oregon, Nevada, Arizona, Idaho, Mon-tana, and Alaska, plus the Territory of Guam. President Nixon nominated Choy, a Korean American, and the Senate confirmed him April 21. Earlier in the Nixon Administration, Sen. Fong sponsored Shiro Kashiwa of Honolulu to be As-sistant U.S. Attorney General—the first Nisei and first Ha-waii resident to be appointed to a sub-Cabinet post. wall resident to be appointed to a sub-Cabinet post

KENNEDY-FONG BILL TO CORRECT 1965 IMMIGRATION ACT LOOPHOLES

WASHINGTON — Sen. Hiram L. Fong (R-Hawaii) has tak-en a leading position in a bipartisan effort to further liberalize the Nation's immi-taws and at the same time passage of the historic Immi-passage of the historic Immi-tant on and Nationality Act of 1965. The Hawaii Republican is

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In addition, Fong is study-ing the possibility of introduc-ing further legislation to "cor-rect inequities" which he says have shown up in the 1965 Act's immigration provisions as well as the naturalization sections.

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City-wide Vote Five seats were at stake on the eight-member council and the coalition backed six can-didates — one in each of the four districts and two in the at-large race. Both district and at-large candidates run city-wide and must receive more than 50 per cent of the votes cast in their races to avoid runoffs. With about 80,000 voting, sixty per cent of the eligible voters went to the polls for the biggest turnout in two decades. The coalition campaigned

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And when he first won ap-pointment to the San Jose City Council in 1967, Mineta said it was San Jose's good relations with Japanese Amer-icans that first led him to community involvement. WASHINGTON — Last wee WASHINGTON — Last wee the House Judiciary Committee issued a 105-page print report on the March 18 pub hearings held by its Subcomhearings field by insometan-mittee No. 3 regarding legis-lation to repeal Title II of the Internal Security Act of 1956 and to prohibit the establish-ment of detention camps, the Washington Office of the Japanese American Citizen

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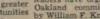
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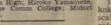
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Washington Newsletter

Mike Masaoka

School Desegregation Decision

Last week (April 20), when the Senate was in a bit-ter debate involving a proposed amendment to an edu-cation appropriations bill providing for the desegre-gation of all public schools throughout the nation, including the North and the West, the Supreme Court of the United States decreed that "all available tech-niques" should be used to correct persistent segrega-tion and to speed voluntary reform efforts in the States of the Old Confederacy. The nation's highest tribunal, however, made it clear that its decision did not apply to Northern and Western de facto segregation that are based on neigh-borhood patterns.

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borhood patterns. Unanimously, the Court of Last Resort dramatically reaffirmed its commitment to the promise of Brown v. Board of Education, the historic 1954 decision hold-ing unconstitutional the "separate but equal" doctrine and ruling that racial segregation in the public schools was unconstitutional. This 17-year-old precedent, in which JACL participated as a friend of the court, is often cited as the beginning of the recent civil rights often cited as the beginning of the recent civil rights revolution

Although the High Court held that busing of stu-dents as a means to "dismantle the dual school sys-tems of the South" was constitutional, the nine justices in an opinion read by Chief Justice Warren Ber-ger went considerably farther than that. Indeed, all of the justices overrode the arguments of the Nixon Ad-ministration and its Justice Department, which had intervened on the side of the South in a sense and had declared its support of the neighborhood school concept

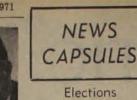
To some education and civil rights observers, the April 20 decision was equally important in principle to the 1954 holding with perhaps far greater conse-quences. As the director counsel of the NAACP Legal quences. As the director counsel of the WAACF Legal Defense and Educational Fund described the tribunal's opinion as "great. The Court said in effect that this is going to be an integrated country." Saying that "Desegregation plans cannot be limited to the walk-in school," the Chief Justice and his as-sociates set forth some new concepts, including the following.

following: 1--"A frank—and sometimes drastic—gerryman-dering of school districts and zones" is justified and within the power of the courts to compel as a nati-dote to "a system that has been deliberately construct-

dote to "a system that has been deliberately construct-ed and maintained to enforce racial segregation." 2—"Racial balance" is not required in the sense of identical percentages of blacks and whites for each school in a system, but may be used by judges "as a starting point in the process of shaping a remedy." 3—"Some small number of one-race, or virtually one-race, schools within a district is not in and of it-self the mark of a system which still practices segre-gation by law." But judges must be concerned about all-black schools and systems with segregationist his-tories which must overcome "a presumption against schools that are substantially disproportionate in their racial composition." racial composition."

schools that are substantially disproportionate in their racial composition." 4—School boards and courts must not be "color blind" when they assign pupils if they are under a duty to desegregate. "To forbid, at this stage, all as signments made on the basis of race would deprive school authorities of the one tool essential" to the fut fillment of "the high promise" of the Court's 1954 school desegregation decision. 5—"At some point" school systems "should have achieved full compliance", and when they do, court intervention "should not be necessary" any longer. Seventeen years ago, the highest appellate court had called for "all deliberate speed" in the desegregation decision. Supreme Court was not passing upon the constitutionality of racially imbalanced schools outside the south caused by residential patterns, it seems quitt clear that the next major efforts in public school de for "supreme court was not passing upon the constitutionality of racially imbalanced schools throughou the country should soon be reality. "Substance, not semantics, must govern" in the determination of the programs and changes that need to be motored against de facto segregation will be directed against de facto segregation the reacting against de facto segregation the reformed, then is not be reality. "Substance, not semantics, must govern" in the determination of the regisnation, and get a semantics, must govern" in the determination of the regisnation, and get a semantics.

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Southern California seeking school trustee positions were unsuccessful in their maiden attempts in the Apr. 20 biennial elections:

Deni Y. Uejima, Azusa Uni-fied; and Calvin M. Kimura and carden Grove Unified. Usejman ranked seventh in the 8-man race with 120 votes for two vacancies; Kimura was ninth with 817 votes in the 18-man race for three vacancies.

race for three vacancies. Santa Ana city councilman Harry K. Yamamoto was re-elected to a full four-year term at the Apr. 6 elections. An insuranceman here for the past decade, he was appoint-ed to a vacancy two years. He won handliy over two other candidates.

Medicine

Interpretation of the San Francisco's Westside Community Mental Health Center, Inc., re-elected Yori Wada as board treasurer and Ron Kobata as first vice-chairman of the community advisory board. Wada is ex-ecutive director, Buchanan YMCA, a member of the city Civil Service Commission: while Kobata is active with the Japanese Community Youth Council and member of the San Francisco JACL board.

board Government

GOVERTIMENT Small Business Administra-tor Thomas S. Kleppe in Washington announced the ap-pointment of Robert H. Take-uebi and Tsutomu Uchida as members of the Los Angeles district SBA advisory coun-cil. Tekeuchi is a partner in the law firm of Bodkin, Bres-lin & Luddy in Los Angeles, while Uchida is associated with Equivest Associates, a financial consulting firm in Pasadena. Augmeter of Harry and Yukie Kuwahar. Janice Hayashi, a 4.0 grade point average student at On-tario (Ore.) High School, was awarded a National Science-Foundation grant to attend special summer program at the College of Idaho.

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LIF CH115 Kempu Kawazoe, 67, Hono-hulu, a veteran newspaperman and historian, died Apr. 11. The Island-born writer work-ed for the Hilo Mainichi and Nippu Jiji prewar and the Hawaii Times. He published "Ishokuju no Hana Hiraku" (1960) and 'Imin Hyakunen no Nenrin" (1968), which de-tail the story of Japanese in Hawaii since 1868. Tom Nakamura, 81, of Denof Hawaii education major and 1971 Hawaii Cherry Bios-som Festival queen, was the house guest of Rep. and Mrs. Spark Matsunaga during her Apr. 15-17 visit of Washing-ton, D.C. She is the daughter of the David Kobatas, Hono-lulu.

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Late their civil rights. Reynoid Colvin, a former Board of Education member, claimed that the board's ex-clusion of black and other mi-nority administrators from the demotion-transfer list was a violation of the white ad-ministrators' constitutional for the administrators. The Tramsters Union said the view of the administrators. The Tramsters Union said the view of the same transfer of the Why? Low Interest Rate No Hidden Extras Convenient Payment Free Credit Life Insurance Liberal Loan Amount You Are a Cash Buyer Remember You Can Borrow Up to \$1,500 on Your Signature Board of Education member, claimed that the board's ex-claimed that the board's ex-school District will sponsor a workshop on Asian studies curriculum and materials de-ministrators. The Teamsters Union said is a attorney for the administrators. The Teamsters Union said performance of Asian studies in the ele-mentary and high schools.

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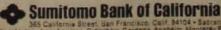
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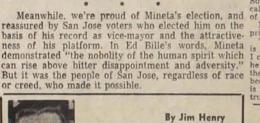
Denver, Colo. THE HUMAN SPIRIT—My old friend Ed Bille sent me a clipping from the Wyoming State Tribune in Casper together with a note. The clipping was a United Press International story out of San Jose, Calif, telling of Norman Y. Mineta's election as mayor of that city. The story was of special interest to Wyomingites because as a youngster Mineta spent two of the war years at the Heart Mountain War Relocation Center about that experience, but "this is the kind of history from which we must learn so that nothing like it can happen again." And Bille wrote in part: "As Wyoming news di-for newspapers and have noticed this story at least a dozen times. At the risk of seeming to be too serious. I would like to say there is something inspiring and splended that has evolved from the experiences of Mr. Mineta and other Nisei during World War II. The story makes one proud to be part of the human race, because of the nobility of the human spirit which can rise above bitter disappointment and adversity to make outstanding achievements."

I haven't been privileged to peek at Mayor-elect Mineta's mail, but I would venture to guess he re-ceived a flood of congratulations expressing much the same sentiments and wishing him well as he faces up to the formidable civic problems of California's fourth largest city. And because our society is so beset by illness, it would be surprising if he did not receive some crank letters, too, but they would be in the in-finitesimal minority.

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ethnic basis. This, of course, won't work as long-range strategy because, except in Southern California, there simply aren't enough Japanese American votes to make up a substantial bloc. In time the Nisei and Sansei will be voting for their candidates on a party and issue basis as is the case in Hawail—and as cer-tainly was the case in San Jose where a Japanese American ethnic bloc was not harge enough to be a American ethnic bloc was not large enough to be a factor.

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After, Judge Michael Cloney said that when the other man "ob-viously went berserk with his knife, Fisher made off. He might have persuaded the other man to stop or he ought to have risked something for the protection of the cab driv-er. Instead, he just ran away. "He knew about the knife and the planned robbery, and put himself in the legal posi-tion where he was equally liable as the party who com-mitted the offence. He cannot excuse himself. He is fortu-

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1000 Club Report

April 15 Reports

April 19 Reports First half of April shows 164 new and renewing 1000 Club memberships, including one new Century Club mem-ber Tom Yanagihara of San Diego. Acknowledged by Na-tional Headquarters were: Ist Year: San Francisco – Dr. Tokuji Hedani; San Diego – Tom Rida.

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shitomi, president-elect, and his wife, Shinayo,

CHAPTER PULSE

May Events

Sequoia JACL program for Boys Day set

There will be stories, sing-ing, refreshments and a sur-prise for all attendanding Se-quoia JACL Tango-no-Sekku program May 1, 1-2:30 p.m., at the Aldersgate Methodist Church, 4243 Manuella, Los Altos, Children are encourag-ed to dress in kimono, Mrs. Frank Nishiura, chairman, said.

Blue skies abound at

Annual Placer picnic
 By ROY YOSHIDA
 Gaiety reigned supreme under a canopy of blue skites in his words of weight of the public support which clouds as a milling crowd of enthusiastic pienickers, some what less than the anticipated 5,000 people, gathered to enjoy the 23rd annual community picht sponsor other worthy projects.
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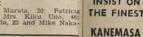
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Vietnam Teach-in

LOS ANGELES — Five Japa-nese Americans who attended the North American-Indo-chinese Women's Conference held Apr. 1-6 at Vancouver, B.C., will speak at a Vietnam Teach-in May 2, 1-6 p.m., at Senshin Buddhist Church. The five were: Candace Murata. 20; Patricia Sumi. 26; Mirs. Kiku Uno. 46; Greg Fukuda, 23 and Mike Naka-yama, 22



nity involvement, was an-need as guest speaker at Milwaukee JACL dinner the Milwaukee JAC the Milwaukee JAC May 1. 7 p.m., to honor schö-larship winners and gradu-ates. Dinner at the Lime House will be \$4.75. Jennett Tada will announce the chapter scholarship win-

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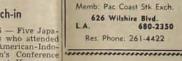
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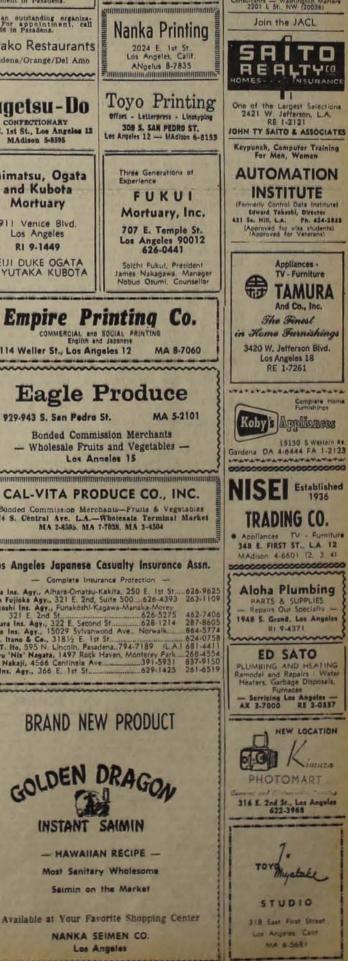
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SAN JOSE DE GUADALUPE

When California was admitted to the Union in When California was admitted to the Union in 1850, the city of San Jose was among six chartered cities in the state. But it bears a greater distinction historically as the first pueblo, established by able Gov. Felipe de Neve in Nov. 29, 1777, on the banks of the Guadalupe River which flows northward through the center of town and by the new Civic Center.

the center of town and by the new Civic Center. There were only three civil pueblos established by Spain in Alta California. They were the first real civilian municipalities as the other political institutions. Wineta – Wineta – Wineta – Continued from by horseback, the presidios at strategic ports of entry and the pueblos to support and defend nearby mis-sions Sions

The hucksterism of real estate developers who rely The hucksterism of real estate developers who rely on fancy names today to publicize their development must have been prevalent in the early days of Cali-fornia for this first pueblo was named San Jose de Guadalupe, though I am inclined to think the town was named because the first Mass celebrated there by the banks of the Guadalupe River happened to be a feast day for St. Joseph. Our Pueblo of Los Angeles, which was the second in the state, was so named because of the first Mass celebrated on the feast day of Nuestra of the first Mass celebrated on the feast day of Nuestra Senora la Reina de los Angeles de Porciuncula by the

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San Jose also has the distinction of being the first state capital as designated by the Constitutional Con-vention of 1849 though it was a provisional designa-tion till formal admission in 1850. Several cities eager-ly vied for the privilege of being selected as the per-manent state capital, including San Jose, but (says the history books) the legislators had been dissatisfied with the accommodations there and remember the first heritation of the till origidation of a Them first legislative session as the "Legislature of a Thous-and Drinks" after a trivial incident. (And there hasn't been a 1000 Club national convention whing ding like the one staged at San Jose, either).

A HOUNDING ATTORNIEYS OFFICE PETE HIROWALD +Sm/m

The thorn in 'Tokyo Rose's' side

identity — whether physical or attitudinal, I don't know yet. We'll find out in the

rt Continued from Front Page yet. We'll find out in the forums." yet. We'll find out in the forums." The utility tax controversy who did not run, as the city's second elected mayor. The surprising city election also to cumbent Councilwoman-elect blab and Councilwoman-elect much of the business estab-il wrote first and alon the elec-to the tax dispute on the elec-more for the city to assume that the prove the utility tax. I think it was an issue," Fletcher add. Think it would be an er-more the business estab-tax were opposite, yet both polled more than 30,000 of the **Businese Americans who might** browshill be an er-tax were opposite, yet both polled more than 30,000 of the **Businese Americans who might Businese Americans who might** and the backing of the people, by this vote, ap-prove the utility tax. I think it was an issue," Fletcher add. **Businese Americans who might Businese Americans who might** and the backing of the people, by this vote, ap-prove the utility tax. I think it was an issue," Fletcher add. **Businese Americans who might Businese Americans who might Businese Americans who might Businese Americans who might** and the backing of the people, by this vote, ap-prove the utility tax. I think it was an issue," Fletcher add. **Businese Americans who might Businese Americans who might Bust has baby Bust has baby Businese Americans w**

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She called this reporter at ter reading the newspaper stories about Dainels' new book, and comments from Frank Inouye, another local dent who was at Heart Moun-tain. We had several conversa-tions in which she related he husband did not want to dis camp. However, she said her husband did not want to dis cuss it because he wars "ashamed" that he could not vote. She explained that he dia to report for induction while at the camp, and was sen the serven almost 2½ years. "Stigma' Felt "Stigma' Felt

"You know how we in Ha-wail feel about voting," she commented, "He feels a stig-ma He has lost some-thing."

The couple is overjoyed at the outcome, not only for themselves, but for other Ja-panese Americans who might benefit from the belated news.

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that the resistance movement
also was a form of heroism.
Truman's pardon noted that
so for "religious reasons."Sentiments varied, even
among family members. Mrs.
Yanagisako's brother joined
the 442nd Regimental Combat
Team, while her husband be-
came involved with 62 others
in the initial FPC movement.
"We could have rushed off
to another farm, or we could
have gone right back to the
sheep farm," she said. "But
we didit".
An appeals proceeding was
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ma ... He has loss thing." Her report led to the Star-Bulletin query to Sen. Inou-ye regarding the civil rights of the Nisei draft resisters.

in an problems pertaining to our evacuation, concentration, detention and pauperization without hearing or due pro-cess of law, and oppose all unfair practices within our center, state or Union."

fied, and a full restoration of our rights before being draft-ed. "This absence of a clarifica-tion of our status, restoration of our rights, and the lifting of discriminatory restriction is the keystone of our attitude towards the present program of drafting us from this con-centration camp."

Truman amnesty – Continued from Front Pare Mrs. Toshiye Yanagisako, s California native, and her Has among those sent to Heart Mountain. Example of the stand left Hawaii to before the war. He met here as September, 1941. EAST WIND: Bill Marutani California some years before the war. He met here in September, 1941. EAST WIND: Bill Marutani Continued from Front Pare Marutani California native, and her Has among those sent to Heart A NEW FRONTIER FOR JACL—A few years back this writer publicly broached the subject of broaden-ing the base and direction of JACL by affirmatively

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ing the base and direction of JACL by affirmatively seeking membership among other Orientals such as Chinese Americans, Filipino Americans, Korean Amer-icans, etc., coupled with full and unreserved partici-pation. I emphasize this last clause to remove any doubt as to the basis upon which this proposal was be-ing set forth; thus, for example, it was contemplated that a Korean American could and would become our national president and be fully supported by the mem-bership.

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Mrs. Yanagisako said they volunteered to help in the war effort, and were sent to Nebraska to work on a sheep farm. They returned to Heart Mountain early in 1943 short-ly after the Fair Play Com-mittee was organized. The committee explained its purpose was "to inject justice in all problems pertaining to our evacuation, concentration,

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ening of the fabric of our American society.

ARE YE ABLE?---That JACL has attained, and en-ARE YE ABLE?—That JACL has attained, and en-joyed, a high degree of "respectability", which may be synonymous with "acceptance" (there's that word again), within our American society and political spheres is beyond serious argument. And it is precisely for this very reason that JACL and its members should and must be willing to employ this vantage to the betterment and strengthening of the posture of fel-low Oriental Americans and thereby build and uplift our entire Americans cociety. In contrast, to permit this gift to lie fallow, for us to effetely glory in our past "accomplishments", to be afraid to step in new direc-tions toward building our society—in short, to refuse to act can only mean the beginning of inevitable re-gression. gression.

gression. Moreover, JACL is a "natural" to meet this broader challenge. We share (and proudly so) and certainly can better understand, a number of common philoso-phies, concepts, religious views of Buddhism (even though a number of us may be Christians or some other adherents to the belief of one God of all of us), and even language (the Chinese root) whether we hap-pen to be able to speak or read an Oriental language or not. These we share with our fellow Oriental Ameri-cans in varving degrees.

non of a train to California here he died a month later. Back in L.A. She recalled their arrival in alifornia: the matter is that our non-Oriental American brethren all-too-often conveniently lump us together as "Orient-als" and the virus of prejudice that preys upon, say, a Chinese American is one that readily will host upon us. And thus it is that not by our own choosing so much as the continued ignorance among large seg-ments of our American populace, that we are chal-lenged to meet and to remove those blotches of dark-ness that harbor ignorance, shibboleths ("the inscrut-able Oriental") and the virus of hatred that continue to persist. to persist

DON'T ROCK A GOOD THING—That many JACLers would be at least hesitant, if not fearful, in shifting from a seemingly "secure" posture, is something of which I am fully aware for, quite frankly, I would be less than honest if I did not admit that I sense an undefined "risk" from moving from the known into an unknown. Also—and let's be frank about it—there is a mart deal of an interim the frank about it—there. a great deal of provincialism, if not chauvinism, in

Is a great deal of provincialism, if not chauvinism, in our hesitancy. At the same time, however, whatever objectivity and intellectual evaluation you may allow me to claim, unmistakably tell me that fear, discomfort, provin-cialism and, yes, chauvinism, must give way to what is needed, to what is apparent. To breathe renewed life into that motto with which many of us are wont to close ringing speeches; For Better Americans in a Greater America.

Cross-Country Pilgrimage

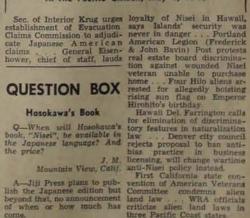
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