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FARM

Employment Slash Slated

About 220 farm workers will be terminated during the coming slack months, announced Dave Rogers, farm chief. The cut will affect approximately one fourth of the total number of farm employees.

The orders to reduce the number of workers came from Washington. The reduction is fair at this time, because not much work is done during the slack period except in the preparation of the soil for the new crops, said Rogers.

The names of those terminated at this time will be kept on file. As the production program progresses, and more men are needed, these men will be the first to be rehired.

The public works section will probably hire the terminated farm workers as their increased activity cannot be met without more workers.

SERVICE

Nurses Aides To Be Honored

Forty-four nurses aides will be capped and receive certificates for their splendid contribution to rivers in a simple and striking ceremony tonight at the dining hall of the Rivers Community Hospital in Butte at 8 p.m.

Hugo Wolter, Head of the Community Management Division will be the principal speaker for the evening.

An interesting musical program has been arranged. Refreshments will be served after the program.

DE LEON LEAVES

With Marcos deLeon, Butte student relocation head, away on his vacation, his position will temporarily be filled by Dr. Monika Kehoe.

CAMOUFLAGE FUND PAYMENT WITHIN SIX WEEKS SEEN

FERGUSON TO CONFER WITH TERRY

OPERATIONS

Doucha Gets Promotion

John C. Doucha, senior engineer, has been promoted to assistant project director.

Doucha will retain the duties of senior engineer until the position is filled.

COOP AMENDMENT ACCEPTED BY WASHINGTON

Gila Co-op's amended Articles of Incorporation has been accepted and recorded at District of Columbia, and certified copies are enroute to the project, declared J. H. Terry, project attorney.

The National Cooperative League of Washington D. C., which acts as resident agent and representative for the community enterprises, notified the War Relocation Authority of the acceptance.

Project Director L. H. Bennett has notified the Arizona Corporation Commission of this action, and the Project will receive a certified copy as soon as available, Terry said.

SOME ADULT ED. CLASSES DROPPED

Because of teacher shortages, classes taught by Caucasian exchange teachers will be temporarily suspended, states George Endo, assistant Adult Education director, in correction to the previously announced statement.

Classes taught by evacuee teachers will continue as usual. New students are encouraged to attend the classes now in session.

It is hoped that the payments due from the Southern California Glass Company to the net factory trust will be received and be available for distribution within four to six weeks, stated J.H. Terry, project attorney.

Edwin E. Ferguson, assistant solicitor of the WRA, has arrived to confer with Project Attorney Terry and others on various matters including the camouflage funds. Terry said progress is being made, and hopes the necessary audits will be completed within the aforementioned period.

Residents who were working at the time the net factory was in operation will be eligible to receive payments from the trust fund when it is ready for distribution.

Ferguson has been visiting Tule Lake, Manzanar, and Poston, and will be here until Monday.

PUBLIC WORKS SEEKS VOLUNTEERS

Because of lack of men on the construction crew, work on the school buildings in both communities will be held up unless more men volunteer services, states John C. Doucha, senior engineer.

Fifteen more men are needed in Butte and 20 in Canal. The work is comprised largely of carpentry and construction. All interested persons are asked to contact the respective employment offices.

COLD STORAGE PLANS APPROVED

Building of a new cold storage in Butte has been approved, and construction will begin as soon as the necessary equipment is acquired, according to John C. Doucha, senior engineer.

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editorial**RIOTS VS. DEMOCRACY**

Four times, within a few months, the nation was shocked by the stunning news that race riots had swept four cities in as many parts of the nation.

In the relocation centers, the morale of the loyal fell. What chance would they have in a nation whose people profess democracy, yet permit reason to fly to the four winds and allow blind mass feeling to sweep it along on a mad impulse? It was too much like Hitler's unreasoning mobs storming the Jewish stores and homes in the Reich.

(The more thinking, however, saw that such mob manifestations were the work of a few, and that in the midst of the violence, heroes, both negro and white, had risen to defend humanity. These thinking evacuees knew that the relocation centers were not free from mob action.)

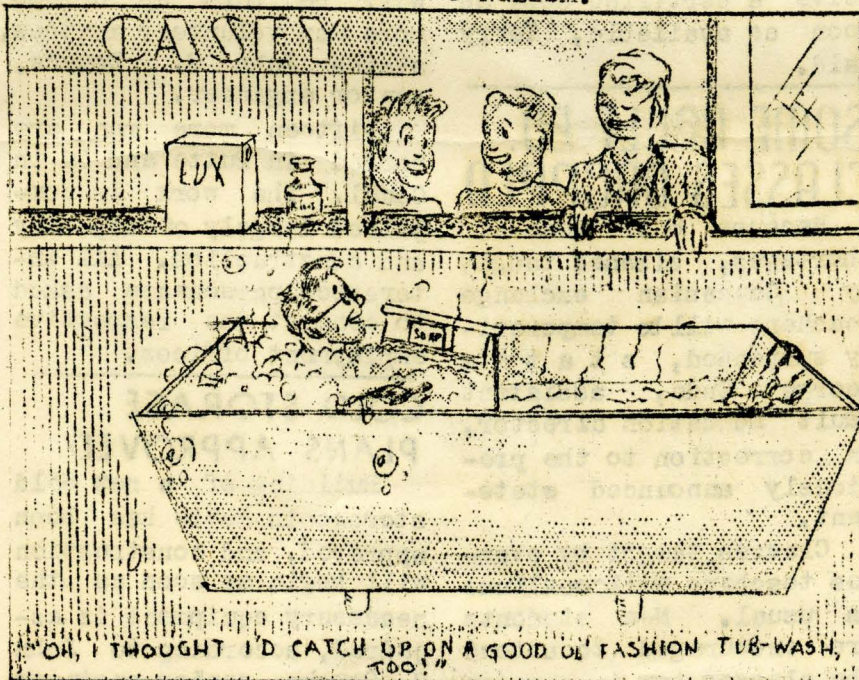
This mob feeling must be recognized for what it is --one of the most potent forces in the world today. It has tremendous possibilities for constructive--or destructive--action.

Hitler and Mussolini rose to power through this media, made destructive automatons of many of their people. In this world, where ready-made phrases can be sent into every home with the radio and the print to arouse ready-made responses, the dictators have used it to fearful advantage.

Yet, there are reasons for masses to act in unison. Behind Detroit's riot was a fear and a seething resentment against living conditions, behind the Nazis; a decade or more of insecurity, poverty and hunger. Whatever mass reactions occurred in the relocation centers were engendered by resentment of evacuation, discrimination, and fear of future.

The very foundation of democracy is based on independence of thought. Democracies for this reason have more to fear from mob action than any other form of government. Wars which require mass hatred for successful prosecution in this world are thereby inimical to democracy.

Because democracy has so much to fear from group action of destructive nature, America (despite Beaumont, Los Angeles, Detroit, or New York) gives a promise of harmony no non-democratic nation can offer. Therefore, for the preservation of its own ideals, it must promote world conditions of security and freedom from fear to eliminate the possibilities of another Hitler and another Nazism.

**REPORT****SHELBY SCOTNER
RELATES LIFE**

Dear-----:

This is Hank again of Company "S", formerly of Camp Savage. Been here a little over a month, covered plenty of ground, have but couple of weeks or so before heading for 'come what may.'

We're learning about arms. We've finished with our Garand semi-automatic rifles, a real honey of a gun. We have had them since our first day here, and many Gila boys have made expert rating in rifle marksmanship. Following up our special emphasis on all types of infantry weapons, we are now studying the heavy and light machine guns and the Browning automatic rifle. Have just started on hand grenades; will start on mortars soon.

About ten days ago, we went on a five day bivouac (camping) about 8 miles from camp with full field packs, about fifty pounds, consisting of dozens of items too long to mention. Every one of those five days we arose at 3 a.m., ate breakfast in complete darkness, marched two miles to the firing range where we spent our days in setting up targets and firing our rifles. We were on the range all day till darkness, then marched back to eat again in the dark. All five days we were on water discipline, limiting us to one canteen of water per day, thus no showers or washing. Since we had only one blanket, most of the fellows were wearing the same outer clothing for twenty four hours per day. What pleasant memories (of a little army-style picnic!). On the way home it began to rain and we marched the last 3 miles in a driving downpour.

A recent news announcement from Camp Savage of special interest to us here stated that four Savage men were awarded decorations for outstanding service performed in the landing operations on Attu. (continued on page 3)

COLORFUL OBON FESTIVITIES TO BE OBSERVED TOMORROW

First 'obon' festival in Butte community will be observed tomorrow under the sponsorship of the Butte Young Buddhist Association. Special services will be held in the morning for Sunday School students and YBA members at Temples 63 and 42 respectively, starting at 9. The Rev. N. Ishiura will speak to the Sunday

Phalanx Club Meet On Tap

The Canal Phalanx Fraternity will meet Monday evening, August 16, at the Canal Christian Church from 8:30 to present topics on "Relocation" and "YMCA." Speakers will be the Rev. P. Osumi, Shig Kariya, and Goro Maeda.

At the same time, a membership drive will be held encouraging all those who are eligible and who wish to become members of the Phalanx club. Age limit is from 18 to 25.

All those interested are urgently requested to attend. Likewise, the public is also cordially invited to be present.

Christians Open Vacation Church School Monday

Next Monday, August 16, will mark the opening day of the Vacation Church School sponsored by the Canal Christian Church. The school will commence with an appropriate program at 8:30 a.m., and continue for three weeks.

The following is the schedule of classes: 8:30-9:05 a.m.-worship period, 9:05-9:50 a.m.-study period, 9:50-10:15 a.m.-recreation, 10:15-11 a.m.-handicraft, 11-11:20 a.m.-closing assembly.

The worship period will be held at the Church while the rest of the classes will meet in the school rooms. A full and varied program is planned to keep the children busy. Included are Bible study, scrap book project, songs, games and others.

All children between the ages of 5 and 14 are eligible to enroll in the school. All enrollment slips are to be handed in by tomorrow.

School group, while the Rev. Y. Hojo from Canal will address the young Buddhists. Shigeo Yamabe will conduct the service at Temple 63; Alice Ikawa is chairman for the YBA.

In the evening, a mass service at lot 53 will start at 8:30 sharp with Project Director Leroy H. Bennett as guest speaker. William Nakatani is chairman.

'Obon odori' will commence about 9 o'clock under the leadership of Kimiko Murakami and her many assistant instructors, and will continue to 11 p.m.

CO-EDS. PLAN PREP WEEKLY

Desert Sentinel, Butte high school paper, again reared its inquisitive and informative head as the summer edition came out yesterday under the co-editorship of Fumi Anraku, Miyeko Omura, and Sachi Wada.

The co-editors plan to make the Desert Sentinel a weekly edition when the fall term starts.

GRAVES CLARIFIES EVACUEE POLICE AUTHORITY, DUTIES

Internal Security Chief Fred J. Graves explained the authority and duties of the police patrolmen in a statement to the press yesterday.

Police patrolmen here have the same authority to make arrests as any policeman on the outside, said Graves. Not only is it the patrolman's authority but also his duty to make arrests for violations in his presence.

"When patrolmen question individuals, we expect cooperation because policemen are trying to carry out their duty, and in most instances, the person being questioned is not a

NO CASH FOR COD SHIPMENTS ACCEPTED; HANNA

Effective Monday, Aug. 16, no cash money for COD shipments, outgoing express or freight shipments will be accepted by the Transportation Division, announced C. M. Hanna, superintendent of the division.

Incoming and outgoing shipments will continue to be handled exactly as heretofore, with the exception of the cash matter. As of the date aforementioned, payments should be made via postal money order, payable to George F. Loebel, Agent, for all shipments.

With the adoption of this action, all outgoing shipments will be delayed at least a day. Therefore, Hanna suggests shipping freights or express charges collect.

Letter From A Soldier

(continued from page 2)
Of these, two were distinguished service medals and two silver stars for gallantry. We of the Co. "S" are very proud, and interest in our work has been increased.

My next letter to you may come from Camp Savage as we are to report there for further orders.

Till again,

Sincerely yours,
T/5 Henry Hank Kuwabara

suspect, but is called upon as a substantial citizen whose information can be relied upon," he added.

Refusal to give pertinent information to a policeman when called upon can be interpreted as a violation of the law where such refusal affects the duties of the policeman. It is a serious offense to offer physical or oral abuse to a policeman who is performing his duty.

All police patrolmen are instructed to be fair and courteous to the people, and the people are expected to give them the same treatment, declared Graves.

JOB-OFFERS

COMPTOMETER OPERATOR-Cleveland, Ohio. Immediate employment for experienced comptometer operator. Salary \$110 to \$140 per month depending on experience.

FARM & DOMESTIC -New York. Couple to operate 35 acre farm most of which is pasture. Woman to take charge of house; man to tend garden. If man is capable farmer, employer will furnish necessary equipment, pay couple a guarantee and percentage, or straight salary of \$150 per mo.

GLASS CUTTERS - New York. Chinaware company manufacturing offers: experienced liners, \$40 to \$50 per week; experienced decal operators, \$30 to \$35 per week; glass cutters to \$50 per week.

BEAUTICIANS-New York City. Several openings for experienced all around beauticians. Experience and graduation from recognized beauty school necessary. Salary \$35 per week and up depending on ability.

SEAMSTRESSES - Cleveland, Ohio. Opening for 3 seamstresses to be employed making uniforms. Base pay of 50¢ per hour is guaranteed. Work is piece work basis and experienced workers averaging 80¢ per hour for a 48 hour week, time and half for all work over 40 hours.

MECHANICS-New York City. Opening for men mechanics. Electrical house wiring, equipment servicing, plumbing or carpentry ability necessary. Salary \$110 to \$130 per month plus 1 meal and uniform.

DOMESTIC - White Plains, New York. Opening for highly skilled domestic couple to take full charge of home. Experience in all phases of domestic work necessary. Salary \$185 per month for the couple.

Vital Statistics

BIRTH
August 11-To Mrs. Taro Wada of 52-4-B, a boy.

TWENTY GIRLS WANTED IN IOWA

Chiyoiko Satoda, who left Rivers sometime ago, is back again to recruit women workers to operate power or sewing machines for the Pella Overall Co., Pella, Iowa.

About 20 girls are wanted by the Company. The job is open to both inexperienced and experienced workers.

All girls interested are asked to contact the outside employment office, 69-6, or Miss Satoda at 63-12-A.

FIRE!! FIRE!!

Leaping flames and puffs of smoke left lot 71 baseball backstop useless, as it caught fire from an unknown cause Tuesday.

Ten minutes of fire fighting by the fire department, led by Chief E. D. Mouser, effectively put out the fire.

Girl Wanted

Girl wanted--to work in Butte Toy Loan office, rec. hall 52. She must like and know how to handle children and also interested in toys and games.

Interested persons are requested to apply at the CAS office, rec hall 51.

MISCHIEF MAKER LANDS IN JAIL

A Butte resident was guilty of malicious mischief Thursday and sentenced to one day in the Pinal County jail from where he will be sent to the Leupp Center with recommendations to be sent to Tule Lake.

He will go to Tule Lake because of his negative answer to military question 28 and his application for expatriation.

CANAL ENGEI-BU

The Canal Engei-bu will stage a talent show tomorrow night from 8:30, at the community stage. A varied program includes two plays, "Chu Rei To" and "Akagi Oroshi," a nan-zai and popular songs.

JULY PAYROLL

July payroll for Rivers residents is now being distributed, to be completed by the 25th, announces W. G. Graham, finance officer.

SENIOR GR'S MEET

Attention Senior Girls' Reserve! There will be an important G.R. meeting tonight at 7 by the Canal high school laundry room. All members are urged to attend.

OUR CHURCH SERVICES

Events	Time	Place
BUTTE CHRISTIAN		
Communion	8 a.m.	Chapel 32
Sunday School	8:15 a.m.	Chapels 40, 59
Sunday School	9:15 a.m.	Chapel 32
Japanese Service	9:15 a.m.	Chapel 59
English Service	10:15 a.m.	Chapels 32, 40 and 59
Pilgrim Fellowship	7 p.m.	Chapel 40
Y.P. Fellowship	8:15 p.m.	Chapel 40
Seventh Day Adventist*	3 p.m.	Chapel 40
*Saturday Service		
BUTTE BUDDHIST		
Sunday School Service	9 a.m.	Temple 63
YBA Service	9 a.m.	Temple 42
Special Mass Service	8:30 p.m.	Lot 53
CANAL CHRISTIAN		
Sunday School	8:15 a.m.	Church
English Service	9:15 a.m.	Church
Japanese Service	10:15 a.m.	Church
C.E. Society	6:30 p.m.	Church
Y.P. Fellowship	8:30 p.m.	Church
CANAL BUDDHIST		
Sunday School	8:30 a.m.	Mess hall 13
YBA Service	9 a.m.	Rec. hall 8
Jr. YBA Service	9 a.m.	Rec. hall 8
Adult Evening Service	8:30 p.m.	Church

Call For Diplomas

Graduates of the Canal elementary school are requested to call at the school office to get their diploma covers. Deadline is Friday, August 20.

RHYTHM BAND TO BE FORMED

Rhythm Band, a band made up of percussion instruments such as tambourine, triangles, cymbals, wood blocks, etc., will soon get underway for the Butte Girl Scouts under the supervision of Kiyoko Oda, Butte CAS music department head.

This type of band is suitable for adults as well as children, depending on the music. Its purpose is to develop rhythmic sense, group consciousness, become sensitive to dynamics and tempo, and the basic principles of music. All interested persons are asked to apply at the CAS office 51.

HOFFMANS HOME FROM HOSPITAL

Mr. and Mrs. Luther T. Hoffman will return to their home in Canal this Saturday to convalesce after over a week of confinement in the Butte Hospital.

Mrs. Hoffman was critically ill with pneumonia but pulled through very nicely, it was reported. The Deputy Project Director had an appendectomy, and true to Hoffman tradition, he will be ready to return home this weekend.

CANAL BUDDHIST

SUMMER SESSION PROGRAM

In cooperation with the CAS, the Canal Buddhist Church has arranged to sponsor a varied summer session program to accommodate 250 young Bussei. This session will start Monday, Aug. 16 and continue to September 3.

Classes will be held every Mon., Wed., and Fri. mornings from 8:30 to 11. Lack of instructors and the strain on the health of the very young, necessitates limitation of enrollment only to those in the 7 to 14 age group.

Activities offered are

HARRY MIYAKE PREDICTS

Truck Farm Opportunities In Nebraska Tri County Area

Reported in the North Platte Bulletin is a story of Harry Miyake's visit to the Tri-County region in Nebraska.

The area is still in the midst of a change from dry farming to irrigation, and the entire region is under-populated for the type of farming now being done. Harry believes that the region offers a great opportunity to Japanese American farmers to become established.

He predicts a wonderful future for the Tri-County region as a potential truck gardening center, if development proceeds along

those lines.

With the growth of new processes of food preservation, such as quick freezing and dehydration, Harry believes that it will not be necessary after the war to grow the country's produce in California and Florida; that it will be possible to produce these articles in any part of the country and ship them everywhere, marketing them at whatever time of year seems advisable.

175 BREED PIGS RECEIVED

The rapidly growing livestock section received a delivery of 175 mixed breed pigs last Friday and Saturday. The pigs weigh an average of 120 to 160 pounds each.

An additional 5,000 sexed chicks will be ordered for delivery sometime in September.

WE THANK YOU ALL

We are sincerely grateful for the kindness and sympathy shown us by friends in our recent sorrow.

Mrs. C. Kikuchi and family
Charlie Kikuchi,
Chicago, Illinois

COMING-GOING

COMING DEPARTURES

August 16, Monday.

UTAH, Ft. Douglas: Yoshio Aoyi, Richard Hiramatsu, Toru Aoyagi, Dick Kawamoto, Hiroshi Yamada, Shiro Yeto, and Ben Tanaka.

August 17, Tuesday.

MINNESOTA, Minneapolis: Mariko Uchida, Evelyn Yohanda, Dorothy Ritsuko and Clement Yanagi, Yuriko and Benjamin Ezaki.

COLORADO, Welby: Susumu, Chiyeko, Mitsugu, and Miyeko Matoba.

Ft. Lupton: Frank and Kow Hattori, John and Amy Emi Oshige.

Blanka: Toshimi Nojima.

Denver: Charles Yonezu.

ILLINOIS, Chicago: Mary Mitsuko Oguchi, Cherie Yusa, Kobo Fukutaki, and Shozo Ned Nedzu.

Crystal Lake: Grace Okamoto.

OHIO, Cincinnati: Lucy and Phyllis Matsushita.

ARIZONA, Glendale: Yutaka Matsushita.

KANSAS, Salina: Toku Nishikawa.

MONTANA, Zurich: George Okazaki.

DEPARTURES August 10

UTAH, Salt Lake City: Jane and James Kurima.

Provo: Harold Tanzawa.

VISITORS

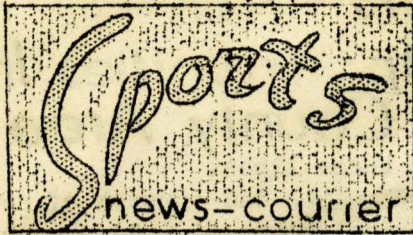
TEXAS, Ft. Bliss: PFC. Kazuo Sumida, PFC. Hitoshi Suminaga, 59-9-D.

IOWA, Pella: Chiyoko Sato-da, 63-12-A.

ARRIVAL August 11

CALIFORNIA, Weillmar: Noriyuki Morita, 55-2-3.

PASADENA WHIPS FIREMEN ON 14 HITS 12-4



ROUGH RIDERS SWAMP CARDS

MEETS DELTANS TOMORROW NIGHT

With Ed Nakamura on the mound for the Cardinals, the Riders were held to a 0, until the third frame, when he was knocked out of the box, and Moon relieved him. Before the final "You're out" rang on the field, the Riders had collected 9 runs to the Cards lone tally, which ironically enough, was taken with Yamamura on a homer.

Scheduled to tangle tonight, in the hectic battle for second spot in Canal's Hardball League race, will be the Viking-Card tussle. The Cards are predicted as favorites to win. On the Sabbath, the Deltans are expected to meet their match, and be decisively checked in their winning streak, while the Riders add a firmer foothold on their league lead.

In the Bee Division, the Black Jacks and Panthers battled to a 7-7 draw on Thursday evening.

On the Sabbath, they will battle it out for the League supremacy, and the League gonfalon.

With this tussle, the Black Jacks and the Old Timers are both in a position to walk off with the League pennant.

STANDINGS

MAJOR LEAGUE				
Team	W	L	T	PCT.
Pasadena.....	10	3	1	750
Y.M.B.A.....	10	4		714
Firemen.....	8	4	2	642
Lompoc.....	8	5	1	607
Hinode.....	7	7		500
Block 28.....	5	7	2	428
Block 30.....	2	12		142
Giants.....	2	12		142

2CAC FINANCIAL SHEET RELEASED

2CAC Treasurer's Report:

Date	Intakes	Expenses	Bal.
April	\$81.67	\$35.73	\$45.94
May	80.56	64.94	15.62
June	107.96	226.46	81.50
July	194.97	212.84	17.87
Total			\$125.19

Expenses include all balls for Aye and Bee

Lefty Nishimura Takes No. 8 White Sox Hold League Lead

MEETS LOMPOC MONDAY WHICH TRIMS '28 6-4, IKEMURA HOMERS

Any resemblances between Pasadena and a Major League power house may not be purely coincidental.

They showed this in routing Firemen with a smashing 12-4 romping last Wednesday night.

Lefty Nishimura, in a 7-hitter, took his eighth triumph against five defeats.

Shim Shimasaki, who garnered a double and two singles, relieved Junius Sakuma in the fourth.

Nishimura, Mino Sakaguchi, Hideki Yamanaka and Shig Kawai were credited with tallies knocked in. Tsumi Ikemura got in a four-ply blow inside the field during the sixth.

This win put Pasadena one game ahead of second place YMBA with one more game—a replay with Lompoc to go.

Score by innings: R H E Pasadena.023045000-12 14 8 Firemen..100000201- 4 7 5

Batts:Inouye, Nishimura; T.Nakamura, Sakuma (3), Shimasaki (6).

Expenses Held Too High For Series

Because of the high expenses asked for the proposed series here with Russell Hinaga's San Jose Zebras of the Heart Mountain center, Butte Baseball Czar Ken Zenimura said yesterday that the series will probably not be held here.

Traveling expenses asked by the team runs over \$1,000.

BLK ATHLETIC MGRS. MEET TOMORROW

All Butte block athletic managers and other interested persons are requested to attend a recreational program meeting tomorrow night at the CAS, rec. 51, from 8:00.

league games, balls and bats for inter-camp series, bases, plates, umpires equipments, and other incidentals necessary for maintenance of leagues. (Figures through courtesy of 2CAC Baseball Commission Treas. Wm. Furuta)

Nob Oki's two-baser in a lucky seventh brought around 2 deciding runs in Lompoc's 6-4 conquest of Block 28 last Thursday night.

Winning moundsman Tak Sakanashi snuffled enveloping spurges—squelching one after he went in the fourth and another in the final eighth.

Sam Yamasaki and Frank Fuji each singled twice.

Block 28 meets Firemen tomorrow night. Pasadena faces Lompoc in the replay of a tie Monday night. Because of the shortening days, hereafter games are expected to start before 6:15 or around 6:00.

YMBA and Hinode's arranged a practice game last night.

Score by innings: R H E Lompoc.....00200130-6 7 6 Block 28....00120001-4 5 8

Batts:K.Sakanashi, Hayashida (3), T. Sakanashi (5); Ken Zenimura, MasKinoshita.

'31 TIGHTENS LEAD SWAMPS YMBA BEES

Block 31 Pacers tightened their hold on International League's leadership by walloping YMBA Bees 9-1 last Thursday night.

'28 Bees battle '30 Gaels tonight at Zenimura Field. YMBA Bees meet '72 tomorrow, and '65 Peppers meet '31 Pacers Monday night at Field 58 from 6:15.

NOB OKI, K. NISHINO PACING MAJOR LEAGUE HITTERS

LEADING MAJOR LEAGUE

BATTERS:

Regular players of 14 or more games.

Player	G	AB	H	AVG
Nob Oki (Lomp)	19	81	31	382
K. Nishino (YMBA)	20	82	30	365
J. Tomooka (YMBA)	14	57	20	350
K. Okuhara (30)	14	59	20	338
Yamanaka (Pas)	19	69	23	333
G. Kanagaki (66)	18	51	17	333
M. Tomooka (YMBA)	17	26	25	328
H. Inouye (Pas)	19	74	24	324
Ken Z'imura (28)	19	66	21	318
M. Mitani (YMBA)	20	76	24	315
Ko. Z'imura (28)	19	74	22	297
Morishita (YMBA)	20	82	24	292

(Compiled by NEWS COURIER from official scorebook and not including relocated players.)