

Gila

NEWS-COURIER

R I V E R S • A R I Z O N A

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Tuesday, August 17, 1943

NOTICE

NET WORKERS

Camouflage checks still in the hands of residents are good for only 90 days from date of issue, it was revealed today. Banks will not honor them after the expiration of 90 days.

CARPENTERS NEEDED FOR NEW SCHOOLS

Most of the material for the proposed \$150,000 school buildings in Butte and Canal are already on hand, and 50 evacuee carpenters are needed to work on the two schools, stated W. C. 'Tom' Sawyer, superintendent of education.

Work will begin soon on the science building. This will be followed by the industrial arts building and the homemaking and commercial building.

The gymnasium, a 117½ x 105 feet structure, will be left to the last because material for this building is not available as yet and because it requires more Caucasian carpenters to build the long span and trusses.

CHAMBERLIN

EVACUEE PROPERTY SERVICES LISTED

Evacuee property ranging in value from a few to thousands of dollars or priceless possessions are handled by A.F. Chamberlin and his staff at the property office in the north end of 69-7.

The evacuee property office serves residents by advising, selling, transporting, investigating, adjusting, or any other service connected with property.

For the benefit of residents who want to clear up business transactions before they move or relocate, Chamberlin listed some of the services.

(continued on page 3)

WAC RECRUITERS HERE TO ENLIST NISEI APPLICANTS

4' 9", 95 LBS. MINIMUM REQUIREMENTS

Lieutenant Elizabeth Holman and Corporal Betty Brainard, recruiters for the Women's Army Corps,

arrived here this morning to recruit applicants for the WACS.

Any American born woman between 20 and 50 years of age may enlist in the WAC. Height and weight minimum is 4' 9" and 95 lbs., stated Lieutenant Holman.

Lieutenant Holman will meet the public tonight to answer questions concerning WAC enlistment in mess 42 in Butte at 8 p.m. and mess hall 16 in Canal at 9 p.m.

Recruitment has begun in Butte today at the high school library in block 43 and will continue tomorrow at the same place. On Thursday, Lt. Holman will be in Canal at the interview room in the ad. bldg.

Applicants will be given I.Q. tests before they are accepted.

Under the recent changes which convert the WAAC to WAC on Sept. 1, women in army uniform will be entitled to all the benefits of male soldiers. They will be given dependent grants, insurance rights, preferential civil service rating after service and numerous other benefits. Their rank designation will also be the same as that for male soldiers.

TULE LAKE DESCRIBED

The Tule Lake Project is situated in the north-eastern corner of California, 35 miles from the Oregon border. The nearest town is Tule Lake, about 6½ miles up the State Highway No. 395.

The Project center is approximately 800 acre square. The farm, some 4 miles up the state highway and on the left hand side comprises 3,800 acres, 2,800 of which are under cultivation with crops mainly of root vegetables, potatoes being the largest crop. The hog and poultry farms are about a mile and a half from the Project and are situated south of the farm. These two units occupy about forty acres.

The Tule Lake Project is located on a lake bed, part of a long-time Government Reclamation Project for draining Tule Lake, only a small part of which remains and is adjacent to the vegetable farm.

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VARIED JOBS AVAILABLE IN WASHINGTON D.C. AREA

A plan to use Washington D. C. as a clearing center for placing evacuees in the entire area of Maryland, Virginia, and Delaware, is being worked out, according to Robert Dolins, Relocation Officer of the Washington area.

Confident that practically all types of people can be placed somewhere in the area, Dolin's plan is to have the projects send people to Washington for job placement after arrival. Only selected jobs

of specialized character will be sent to the projects.

In the three states and the District of Columbia jobs in secretarial, agricultural, industrial, and clerical fields are available. Within a 50 mile radius of Washington there is need for farm help. Whole families can be placed on the farm or issei parents can work on the farm and grown children secure jobs in Washington and commute from the farm.

NEWS-COURIER

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editorial

"NISEI IN TRANSITION"

Last week, Time Magazine noted that nisei were in transition. Time quoted Bill Hosokawa, editor of Heart Mountain "Sentinel," "Persons leaving the isolation of the WRA centers for the first time are amazed at the decent public treatment accorded them. As they go farther from the camp and the West coast, their fears vanish, and the heartaches of the past year and a half seem almost like dreams. The transition back into America's life-stream is neither painful nor difficult."

Hosokawa reached the quoted conclusion from the letters he receives from points east. It is a reassuring statement and a timely one.

The employment office has revealed that Eastern Defense Command clearance for residence or work on the Eastern seaboard is increasing. (Many EDC clearances come without application, but it is recommended that applications be made in the leave office: a matter of request and signature--no questionnaire to fill.)

With the increase in clearances we note, too, that job offers from the east, New York in particular, have mounted materially. For example, five of the seven job offers mentioned in the last issue were from New York City and state.

Time was when the further west one went freer he was from the shackles of prejudice, economic oppression, and intolerance. The process has been reversed for the nisei, the farther he leaves behind the bigotry, the bias, of the West coast the nearer he will be to realization of equality.

FEATURE

Keep Your Fingers Crossed Obon Dance Set for Sunday

The "obon" committee eyed the morning sky with dismay Sunday. The colorful "obon" dance had dissolved with the rain that was falling.

But with its typical freakishness, the weather had cleared and by noon the ground was already dry. There would be a good moon out and the evening would be cool--the rain was a god-send. The gaudy streamers, the light, the ropes were put up.

By dinner time, all was ready. Only towards the south an ominous rain cloud hove into view--and for ten minutes plastered the ground again. That passed--the late afternoon sun shone brightly--the obon would still go on.

Seven-thirty--residents were gravitating towards the dance area. Yet hosi-

tation marked their steps. With a sudden gust, a windstorm swept up dust which two hours before had felt rain. Far to the south, the sky was repeatedly rent asunder by lightning. The peals of thunder rolled closer.

At eight the "obon" lights were turned on. A few hardy souls braved the windstorm. A few minutes later they fled with the first drops of the approaching shower.

If the "obon" committee stormed, too, they had reason.

(They haven't given up hope yet. The "obon" will go on despite hell or high water, coming Sunday night, they say. Sky-high water stopped them once. We might yet see what hell is like if their luck continues.)

RIVERS COUPLE HELPED BRING UNDERSTANDING

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Asamoto with their two year old son left Gila in June to accept a job on the Huss farm in Ohio. Recently, they quit to look for work they were more used to in Chicago. (Before the war they had operated a fruit stand, and the farm they had decided was not for them.)

By the usual standards, the Asamotos cannot be termed successes. Yet to us he has made a success of relocation.

Port Clinton Herald's feature writer, Juel Reed Cover tells the story of the Asamotos, of the success they made in bringing to an American community the belief that nisei are Americans and that they are desirable citizens.

"Mrs. Asamoto," writes Cover, "in saddle oxfords and anklets, sport dress and sweater, might have been any young American mother." The Huss family have nothing but praise for Johnny, and the same goes with other farmers in the vicinity for whom he has worked.

"I can see," Mrs. Asamoto told Cover, "how American families who have lost sons in the war feel bitterly even to us American born Japanese. But please make them believe that we are for America; that we want to do all we can to help."

"I've got a brother fighting for America, and I've got a son for them too, if they need him when he's big enough."

VISITOR

William E. Hoffman, fire protection adviser from Washington, visited Rivers Thursday to inspect the fire equipment, facilities and protection. He spent the afternoon here, and left for Leupp, Arizona, on business, after which he is scheduled to return for further inspection.

Hoffman is making an inspection tour of all the relocation centers.

'CLEVELAND NEWS' PRAISES NISEI GREAT LAKES AREA OPEN TO NISEI SEAMEN, FISHERMEN

With a three column head, "City's Relocated Citizens of Japanese Ancestry are Praised For Conduct," the Cleveland News quoted George T. Trundle, engineering consultant and chairman of the Cleveland Committee for the Resettlement of Americans of Japanese Ancestry, as saying, "We have no trouble whatsoever -- not a single case. They are doing a splendid job."

Three hundred nisei are now in Cleveland employed in a variety of jobs ranging all the way from a civil engineer to a model airplane part maker.

In a letter accompanying the clipping, Lillian Nozumi, formerly of Rivers, wrote, "We feel like real human beings and proud Americans as we walk the streets together. I found a peaceful haven among these people who are so friendly and kind. No one gives you those hostile looks one gets around the West Coast."

Forensic Club Meets Thursday

"President Roosevelt Should be a Candidate for 1944 Elections," is the debatable topic at the Butte Forensic Club's meeting this Thursday, August 19 at the student relocation office, 69-6. The public is cordially invited to attend these sessions every Thursday.

TULE LAKE CAN ACCOMMODATE MAXIMUM OF 18,000 PERSONS

(continued from page 1)

The temperature varies from zero in winter to 95° fahrenheit in summer. There are no protracted spells of hot or cold weather. There are frequent dust storms in the spring and summer months. The elevation is approximately 4,000 feet.

Scenically, the Project is not remarkable. Except for beautiful clouds and sunset effects, there is little beauty in this district except for Mount Shasta which looms up to-

Four Warehouse Divisions Moving

Moving of the project warehouses to the camouflage grounds has started, states John C. Douha, assistant project director of operations.

The four divisions moving are mess, central warehouse, transportation, and public works, and eventually agricultural crops. Mess and central warehouse will complete moving in another ten days. Construction work is being done at the camouflage ground to revise the buildings to suit the needs of the transportation and public works divisions. It will be from 6 to 8 weeks before they will be able to move in there.

STRICT ADHERENCE TO VISITING HOURS URGED

The Rivers community hospital has definite visiting hours which must be strictly followed for the benefit of the patients themselves, announced Douglas Collier, chief medical officer.

The visiting hours for the general ward are from 2-3 in the afternoon and 7-8 in the evening daily. For the tuberculosis ward, the hours are 3-5 on Sundays and Wednesdays.

All visitors must receive visiting cards at the reception desk before

The Great Lakes area has been open to nisei seamen and fishermen, according to the latest word from Elmer Shirrell, relocation supervisor at Chicago.

An application must be made to the Commandant of the 9th Naval District at Great Lakes, Admiral Downs, for each individual for employment as seaman or fisherman. A Joint Board clearance is also necessary before a person can receive his job.

For further information, interested persons should contact the employment office.

Tickets For Movie On Sale

Tickets went on sale yesterday, Monday, for the Canal Judo benefit movie, "Road to Morocco."

they can see the patients. Only two visitors are allowed at one time. If the patient's card is not at the desk, the visitor must wait until the first visitors are through.

(continued on page 4)

CHAMBERLIN EVACUEE PROPERTY SERVICES LISTED

(continued from page 1)

Services include: Real property--farm, residential, commercial--sales, lease, debt adjustments, collections, escrows, titles, foreclosures, and contracts. Automotive equipment--farm machinery, trucks, automobiles--sales, rentals, delivery, relocation, and gas rationing. Commercial -- industrial equipment, fixtures, merchandise -- sales, lease, collections, management, adjustments, and transportation. Miscellaneous -- insurance claims, stock-bonds-licenses-blocked accounts, safety deposit box entrance, and investigations. Transportations and storage--transfer personal property from private storage to Government Warehouse project-to relocation.

wards the left of the Project. Colonists, however, have planted vegetables or flower gardens around most of the barracks, and approximately one half of the barracks have had colonist-constructed stoops, porches, sidewalks or lawns added.

Aside from its physical aspects, the center is much like this or others. The barracks, unlike this center, are tar-paper covered. Filled to maximum, it will accommodate approximately 18,000 persons.

JOE OFFERS

NURSERY WORKERS - Monroe,

Mich. Immediate placement for 10 men in a nursery doing manual labor. No experience is necessary as the men work under a supervisor. 50¢ per hour for the first week, 55¢ after first week, up to 60¢ per hour. Other evacuees now employed. Housing is furnished, meals at \$6 to \$7 per week.

WTO MECHANICS - Sheldon,

Iowa. Two openings for auto mechanics, capable of general motor repair work. Men work on a commission basis and receive 50% of all income from labor and 15% on repair parts. Employees average from \$40 to \$50 per week on this basis. Room and board available at \$8 per week.

LABORERS - Detroit, Mich.

Several openings for order men, laborers, dock checkers, checkers and gang-loaders, to work in a cold storage warehouse. Starting wages 70 to 75¢ per hour for laborers to 90-95¢ per hour for dock checkers. Time and half for work over 40 hours per week.

DAIRY PLANT WORKER - Detroit,

Mich. One man for general dairy business. Experienced in connection with machinery and equipment preferable, but not essential. Minimum pay \$47.50 per week, for a 48 hour week. Age 18-40 years.

WOOL PRESSERS - Detroit,

Michigan. Opening for 2 experienced male wool pressers, age 21-40. Wages \$1.00 per hour for 40 hours, \$1.50 per hour for work over 40 hours.

DOMESTIC - Canal Winchester,

Ohio. Opening for a man and wife experienced as a Caucasian American household cook and housekeeper. Wages of \$160 per month, in addition to maintenance is offered to a capable couple.

DOMESTIC - Toledo, Ohio.

Opening for a girl to do general housework and simple cooking. Wages are \$18 per week plus maintenance.

SHAMELESS PLUG

DAILY CALIFORNIAN SUPPORTS COAST FAIR PLAY COMMITTEE

"We admit shamelessly, this is a plug," said the Daily Californian in two editorials urging University of California students to assist the short-staffed Pacific Coast Committee on Fair Play and American Principles in its effort to bring more understanding and justice in the treatment of persons of Japanese ancestry.

FORMAL PARADE FOR NISEI UNIT

PENCE EXPRESSES PRIDE, CONFIDENCE

"I'd take these men into war" was the terse summation of Col. W.C. Pence, Commanding Officer of the 442nd Combat Team, to a group of visiting newspapermen and invited guests Tuesday afternoon, as he expressed pride and confidence in the Japanese Americans in his unit.

OPEN HOUSE

Staging their first formal parade as the feature of an open-house day for national, Hawaiian, and local press representatives and invited guests, the Japanese American Combat Team marched in review before their Commanding Officer, Col. Pence. Lt. Col. Virgil R. Millor, Executive Officer, commanded the troops. The Infantry Regiment, the Field Artillery Battalion, and the Company of Combat Engineers, together with the Medical Detachments attached to the Infantry Regiment and the Field Artillery Battalion, participated in the review. The 442nd Combat Team Band led the marching groups.

COMMENTS GOOD

Observers commented favorably on the crack appearance of the Nisei soldiers as bespeaking exceptional aptitude and excellent progress since their arrival last April. The press representatives expressed themselves as "deeply impressed and inspired" by the serious attitude and high purpose of the Japanese Americans in the Combat Team.

It continued, "This (to fight the mounting tide of irrational feeling against people of the Japanese race,) then, is the problem that faces citizens of rational mentality. It is our thesis here that the problem is particularly the concern of college students, who belong, for the most part, to the above class of citizens. It is further our thesis that this class of citizen has a decided responsibility to combat a situation which is becoming an actual menace to the nation."

In a second editorial two days later, the Daily (continued on page 5)

Application Does Not Assure Return To Japan

Application for repatriation to Japan and transfer to Tule Lake does not assure exchange to Japan. Before anyone applying for repatriation can go to Japan, his name must appear on a request list sent from Tokyo through the Spanish embassy, said Hugo Wolter, GMD head.

Since the war started, only one exchange ship has sailed with approximately 1500 persons, and a second one is planned for early September. Every exchange ship to Japan handles repatriates from Canada, Mexico, Central and South America, as well as the United States. This does not permit many relocation center residents to go. WRA has only about 150 passengers on the second ship. Arrangements for exchanges have generally been slow.

VISITING RULES FOR HOSPITAL

(continued from page 3)

In case of a special emergency where serious conditions exist, any member of the medical staff may allow members of the family to visit at any time. However, such permissions must be in writing.

CORRECTION**Segregation For Parolees
On Same Basis As Others**

Policy of the WRA is to treat parolees in the same manner as other evacuees for segregation purposes, teletyped E.M. Rowalt, WRA deputy director.

Rowalt corrected a story in the Rocky Shimp, Aug. 4, which stated that all parolees would be segregated. They will be only if question 28 is answered "no", if their records indicate that they are disloyal to the United States, or loyal to Japan, or if they have asked for repatriation or expatriation. In other words, parolees will be treated like all other residents without regard to the fact that they have been paroled.

RUMOR**CRYSTAL CITY**

Rumor that some segregationists will be sent to Crystal City is false, stated Hugo Wolter, community management head.

Residents who have a family member interned at Crystal City and who applied to join the interned member before July 1 will be the only ones who will go there.

**STUDENT NURSES
SEEKS SCHOOLING**

Anne Watanabe and Hinayo Ikeda, student nurses who have been on the staff of the River's Hospital have resigned and will leave soon to resume their studies in schools of nursing.

Anne will go to Hamline University, St. Paul, Minn. and Hinayo will go to Minneapolis, Minnesota.

Vital Statistics**MARRIAGE**

August 8 - Sally Sumiko Fukuoka, Cordelia, Calif., 55-13-A, to George Yamashiro, Tracy, 66-9-D.

BIRTHS

August 13 - To Mrs. John Tomio Yagura of 32-5-C, a boy.

To Mrs. Daizo Muneno of 72-4-B, a girl.

To Mrs. Steven Narimatsu of 74-13-D, a girl.

FUTURE FARMERS**ATTEND PARLEY**

Four Rivers boys left today via bus to attend Arizona's annual statewide FFA conference to be held in Prescott. Two of the boys representing Butte are Masao Hozaka and Jim Takeda; Hiroshi Hirabayashi and Kenji Ichibana from Canal High school.

Future of agriculture, producing more food toward the war-effort, leadership, etc., will be discussed by approximately 300 to 500 boys who will attend the conference.

**Army Beckons
Accountant**

Charlotteville, North Carolina, will receive its one-time resident for induction as Dale F. Greer, ass't. fiscal accountant and jr. cost accountant, left Saturday to join the army.

Greer has worked on this project since August, 1942.

**'DAILY' DEPLORES
FULMINATIONS**

(continued from page 4)
Californian deplored the "fulminations in the California press and the activities of such societies as the Order of the Eagles and the American Legion (which) are scaring the daylight out of the Mid-Westerners."

This "is gumming up the work of the War Relocation Authority's Japanese American resettlement program in the Middle-West."

(It has been annotated in some of the evacuee presses that if the evacuees do not resettle in the Mid-West and the East now, the chances of their return to the West Coast is multiplied.)

President Gordan S. Sproul of UC is the honorary chairman of the Fair Play Committee and Mrs. Harry Kingman, wife of a UC faculty member, is executive secretary.

Coming-Going**COMING DEPARTURES**

Thursday, August 19

MICHIGAN, Monroe: Bob Sumito and Joe Keichi Shigenaka, Taro and Joe Fujio Kobara.

MISSOURI, Clayton: John Yoneo Masada.

OHIO, Cleveland: Mary Nozumi.

UTAH, Clearfield: Yoshichi Okumura, Elmer Murakami and Saburo Miyamoto.

MINNESOTA, Detroit Lake: George Hara and Tadashi Yamamoto.

ILLINOIS, Chicago: Roy Masaru Torii and Henry Yamada.

Winnetka: Hambei and Yoshino Nakayama.

DEPARTURES, August 12, 13

UTAH, Salt Lake City: Katsutaro Wada, Kenzaemon Sakamoto, Sam Susumu Inouye, and Suyejiro Nagahama.

ARIZONA, Winslow: Ben Mitsuru Fukuzawa and Norman Taketeru Takusegawa.

COLORADO, Camp Carson: PFC. Masaru Ohigashi, PFC. Jitsuji Hori and Staff Frank Okade, returned.

VISITORS August 12

MICHIGAN, Kalamazoo: Take and Mary Yamashita, 56-2-D.

UTAH, Salt Lake City: Lloyd S. Suehiro, 8-9-D.

ARRIVALS August 12, 13

CALIFORNIA, Los Angeles: Yoshito Yamada, Shuzo Shinoida, Tamiki Mayeda, and Noboru Yoshimoto.

ARIZONA, Poston: George Matsumi Okazaki.

COLORADO, Grand Junction: Joe Hiro Minato.

**STUDENT REVUE
CLIMAXES SESSION**

Marking the adjournment of the summer session, Canal elementary school presented a n a l l - student revue Friday night at the community stage.

Included in the program of various school activities and club work were a minstrel show by Edna Leggett's 8th graders, a drama on everyday life in war-conscious America by the drama club, numbers by the drama club, numbers by T. Ito's 1st, 2nd, and 3rd grade rhythm bands, and songs by the modern songs club.

FIREMEN BLANKS '28 4-0 Paul Ryono Turns Over Shim Shimasaki Hurls Five "Prediction", Wins 4-0 Hitter; '86, YMBA In Tie 7-7.

Shim Shimasaki's 5 hit shut-out hurl- ing proved decisive in Firemen's 4-0 re- chucker Paul Ryono for the Vikings play of a tie with Block 28 last Sunday night.

The six game winner bested the veteran Ken Zenimura. Zeni besides sing- ling twice had a 3 hitter until the eighth.

Joe Osada also laced a pair. The games was fini- shed in record time--1 hr. and 19 minutes--edging the previous Y M B A-Block 28 time of 1 hr. 22 minutes.

The two clubs who had played two tie games in this second half will have out another replay tomor- row night. Tentatively at this writing (yesterday noon) this will be the last regular league game unless Pasadena had not won last night. If Lompoc did win last night, Firemen still have a chance of get- ting a tie for second half championship. If this happens, the clubs tied-- Pasadena, Firemen and YMBA --will play off on the following days.

If Pasadena has won last night, they will have cinched Major League's second half title.

In a hastily arranged practice game, Hinode's and YMBA battled to a 7-7 draw last Friday night. Kei Nishino and James To- mooka paced hitters. Hur- lers Tubby Tomooka, Noboru Iriyama and Ted Morishita faced Hiro Shimamoto and George Kanagaki.

No aye game has been yet set for tonight at Zo- nimura Field. Tomorrow's scheduled '28 Bees-YMBA Bees game has been shifted to tonight there

Hinode's will meet Vik- ings at Canal's Field 16 in an inter-camp practice tilt tonight from 6:15.

Score by innings: R H E
Block 28...000000000-0 5 4
Firemen...01000003X-4 6 5

Batts.:Tanaka,Ken Zeni- mura T.Nakamura,Shimasaki.

DON BABES CINCH SOUTHWESTERN CROWN LAST TILT TONIGHT

Block 49 forfeited to Little Wolves and Don Babes cinched Southwestern Softball title by downing King Klubbers 13-6 re- cently. King Klubbers will finish the schedule to- night against Little Wolves at lot 50 from 6:45.



GUADALUPE, '28 BEES ANNEX BEE WINS

Block 28 Bees took a International League clash over '30 Gaols 9-5 last Saturday night. YMBA Bees downed Block 72 8-6 last Sunday night.

BLOCK 24 CAPTURES CANAL OPENER 6-4

Block 24 edged Zoros in Canal Softball League's opener 6-4 in 7 frames.

Correction.....

Through typographic- al errors, it was stated erroneously in last is- sup's 2CAC Financial Statement that the ex- penses for the month of June were \$226.46 in- stead of just \$26.46. The balance for the month of July was minus \$17.87.

In the batting aver- ages, Massy Tomooka of YMBA has at bat 76 times and not 26 times in his average of .328.

Rivers Series With San Jose Zebra Now Held Very Likely

The three-out-of-five Major League Championship play-off series between first-half-winning Guadalupe and the second half winners will be held from Sunday night.

With season passes ex- piring after tomorrow's Firemen-Block 28 game, a donation of two cents will be asked during the series from all children at the entrances and five cents from adults, announce Ground Managers Ken Zoni- mura and Harry Komatsu.

This entitles persons to any seats--first come first serve--and is hold necessary with awards be- ing planned for winners. Ponants will be given to champions of the Major and Bee circuits--the Interna- tional League and American Association..

A dozen bats for the aye champs and possibly something like a dozen balls for the runner-ups will be added, it was said. Something along that line may possibly be given to

Turning over the prediction tables, scratched up another vic- tory against the seasoned but slumping Cardinals, with a two hit game to his credit, Nakamura hold the Vikings scoreless until the seventh only to yield a four-baser to Mitzi Ikebo, starting a 4 run rally which spoiled defeat.

Under threatening rain- clouds, a highly vaunted Rider nine could not stop a winning and inspired Deltan ensemble from match- ing them tally for tally, and perhaps it was fortu- nate for them that the on- counter ended in the se- venth to probably be play- ed off at a later date. Amazing enough was the 7-7 draw in the Deltan-Rider tussle, but more amazing still were the two circuit clouts by Deltan catcher Matsuda, and probably the longest unofficial drive in Canal's hardball his- tory by second sacker Ka- tami Doi.

In the Bee Division, the Old Timers eked out the Panthers Sunday after- noon 7-5 in a League de- ciding tussle. Cardinals vs. Deltans to- morrow night from 6:15.

bee winners also.

The projected series here with Manager Russell Hinaga's San Jose Zebras (formerly Asahis) of the Heart Mountain center was given a lift. It was dis- closed that the series may be held if the traveling expenses--some \$1,000 odd dollars--is split between the visitors and supporters here.

STANDINGS

MAJOR LEAGUE

Team	W	L	T	PCT.
Pasadena.....	10	4		.714
Guadalupe.....	10	4		.714
Firemen.....	9	4	1	.678
Lompoc.....	9	5		.624
Hinode's.....	7	7		.500
Block 28.....	5	8	1	.392

AS WE GO TO PRESS...Lom- poc, 5-Pasadena, 1...Maj- or League mgrs. meeting tonight, 28-13-C, 8:30.