

MANZANAR Free Press

VOL. III, NO. 50

MANZANAR, CALIFORNIA

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 23, 1943

Hog, Cattle and Chicken Farm Projects to Begin

With requisitions for this center's chicken, cattle and hog farms receiving the approval of the WRA in Washington, D.C., these projects will commence shortly, Agriculture Division Supervisor H. R. McConnell, reported. Hog project, to begin within the next 60 days, will be located near Reynolds' ranch. Three hundred fifty head of cattle will be fed on grain raised at Tule Lake plus left over food from the kitchens, McConnell declared.

The chicken project will be started within the next couple of weeks and will eventually have from 10,000 to 12,000 egg-laying hens and from 3,000 to 5,000 eating chickens. The project will be located at the southwest corner of this center. Approximately five months will be required before eggs are laid by the hens, the supervisor disclosed.

Location for the cattle project which will house some 400 Mexican cattle upon their arrival from Mexico will be on the south end of this center. The cattle will (Continued on Page Three)

Committee To Fight Race Discrimination

A new committee, headed by Pearl Buck and including Wendell Wilkie on its board, is being organized and will be called the Committee Against Racial Discrimination in the War Effort. It will fight discrimination in industry, public housing, trade unions, Government civilian employment and the voluntary service, according to Leonard Lyons in San Francisco Chronicle.

American Ballad To Highlight Concert

Manzanar High School choir and orchestra will present a concert tomorrow and Friday nights in Kitchen 19 at 8 o'clock.

The choir, under the supervision of Louis Frizzell, will present "Ballads for Americans" by Henry Kane as soloist. The program will consist of folk and novelty songs. The high school band will accompany the choir in presenting the "Canteen Song" composed by Louis Frizzell.

Tickets must be obtained from the block officers. Blocks 19 inclusive are to go tomorrow night, and blocks 19-36 on Friday night.

Nisei Turret Gunner Now In Action Over Europe

A Nebraska-born Japanese American is manning a .50 caliber machine gun in the turret of a Liberator bomber on operations from a U. S. Army Bomber Station somewhere in England. So reported the Stars and Stripes, daily newspaper of the U. S. Armed Forces in the European Theater of War. He is Sergeant Ben Kuroki who earned his chevrons after completing a course in gunnery training. Soon after hearing the news of Pearl Harbor, Ben and his three brothers drove 150 miles from their farm in Cozad, Neb., to the nearest training station where they enlisted.

SEAMEN ON DUTY REPORTED LOST

Several nisei seamen, were reported lost of missing in the line of duty, according to Paul S. Higa, secretary of the Japanese American Maritime Workers committee. It was reported in the Gila News-Courier.

Others have gone through the experience of being torpedoed and bombed and are going back for more, Higa declared. At present, more than 50 seamen are waiting to sail from New York.

Plans for use of nisei seamen on the Great Lakes have been approved by the Navy, Army, and F.B.I. For sailing on the Atlantic, the War and Navy Depts., the War Shipping Administration, and the WRA have formed a joint board to consider individual cases.

SMALL HOSPITAL FIRE DOUSED BY FIRE DEPARTMENT

What's new in the Center? In the Weekly Report of June 11-17, there were many items of interest.

A fire at the hospital was reported by the Fire Department. It was caused by soot escaping from the chimney. On the police blotter were four cases of petty theft, which were referred to the Judicial Commission. No deaths have been reported from the hospital but four babies were born. Twenty-seven patients were admitted to the hospital, three of whom were cases of chicken-pox.

Due to relocation and short term leaves, the population of Manzanar has decreased from 8630 of the previous week, to 8614. It was announced by the Records Office that ten were given short term leaves and 17 indefinite leaves.

REMEMBER
THE
RED
CROSS!

Japanese American Soldiers at Shelby In Favorable Light

CAMP SHELBY, June 23—Japanese American troops of the United States Army—who buy war bonds, subscribe to the Red Cross, and "seldom have to be told anything twice"—are setting a rapid pace for their officers, the Associated Press reported last week.

"They just don't want to quit work and they'd train night and day if we would let them," Captain Pershing Nakada, the camp's highest-ranking officer of Japanese ancestry said.

ALL VOLUNTEERS
Everyone of them, now undergoing basic training, are volunteers and are being joined by other Japanese American volunteers from relocation centers and "free zones" of the continental United States.

Lieutenant Robert S. Taira, one of the officers from Hawaii, said "Uncle Sam asked us to aid and God granting, we will fight to give him that aid."

Favorite canteen delicacy of Japanese soldiers is strawberry sundae. They are particularly fond of American history, biography, social science, technical subjects and regular fiction—but available books on Japan go unread.

Plan To Organize Council Submitted

Articles of incorporation for the organization of the California Citizens Council for the Adoption of a Japanese Exclusion Law, was submitted to Secretary of State Frank M. Jordan.

This organization would take the initiative to place on the ballot of the November general election in 1944, a proposition which would bar Japanese from California.

William Richman of Los Angeles, forwarded the article to Jordan, but filing was delayed because the office said the organization could not qualify legally as a non-profit group exempt from state taxation.

Return Articles Loaned By Hospital

A survey is being conducted by the Manzanar Hospital. Loan Service in hope of tracing unreturned articles loaned for the benefit of newborn infants. Failure to returned loaned articles such as buckets, hot plates, bath tubs and cribs has brought about a scarcity in these articles.

It has been found that families are leaving the center without returning these articles. The hospital personnel wish to request the residents' cooperation in returning these loaned articles. The failure to return the article after a given time, means that some mother and child needing it will not be able to use for.

Following is the new policy established on period of time articles are to be loaned: Buckets are loaned until child is 18 months old. Hot plates are loaned until child is 18 months old. Baby bath tubs are loaned until child is 1 year old. Cribs are loaned until child is 2 years old.

SAVE YOUR CO-OP RECEIPTS
REBATES ARE COMING!

SUCCESS MET IN PLACEMENT AS NYA REVOKED

Substantial progress in finding jobs for the young men and women affected by NYA's cancellation of its agreement to provide vocational training in resident centers is reported by WRA.

According to information received from the Twin Cities, no difficulty is being experienced in placing the 75 youths enrolled in vocational training courses in Minneapolis and St. Paul. Public-spirited citizens and NYA regional officials are cooperating with WRA relocation officers in finding jobs in that area.

From Des Moines, Iowa, it is reported that several Manzanar NYA trainees have been placed, and a WRA relocation supervisor is now in the area looking for schools in which others can continue their training.

Young people enrolled at the NYA centers who have not yet been placed are being provided with food and housing by the WRA and will be furnished with transportation to the place of employment as soon as job opportunities for them can be found.

JAPANESE MUSIC TO BE FEATURED

A Japanese concert is to be sponsored by the Community Activities Department at 16-15 on Wednesday, June 30, using Tatum Aijisaka's P.A. System.

This program is taking the place of last year's evening Under the Stars through requests of the issei. However, everyone interested is invited to attend. The highlights of these concerts will be shigins, nani-wabushis, and popular music.

Community Activities Department is asking for records from the residents which they may borrow in order to give a variety to these concerts.

WAY STATION FOR WAR PRISONERS AT ANGEL ISLAND

SAN FRANCISCO, June 23—Angel Island under the shadow of the Golden Gate bridge used to be the pausing point for thousands of immigrant Japanese. Today it is the way station for another group of Japanese—war prisoners enroute from the Pacific to the inland camps where they will remain for the duration. German, Czech and Austrian prisoners also pass through this island.

When a German or Japanese soldier arrives he still is wearing his uniform, usually well-worn from fighting and trips halfway across the world.

Most of the Germans are friendly, but the Japanese are like pests," declared Major A. E. Wilfong, commanding officer of the camp. "They are inanimate; they will not smile and they radiate no personality. Those we had here were simply unknown quantities. Most of them were able to speak English. The Japanese of-

4500 Hours to Read, Speak And Understand Japanese

BOULDER, COLO., June 20—It takes 1250 class hours and 250 hours of examinations plus 3000 hours of study—all in one year—to learn the Japanese language as it is taught by the United States Navy, according to a United Press dispatch.

Navy language students, studying at the University of Colorado at Boulder, are cramming a three-year course of Japanese in just one year. The course is estimated to be equivalent to 18 years of a standard college language course.

The Japanese language school was originally in Tokyo, but was moved to Berkeley, Calif., in August, 1941. From Berkeley it has been moved to Boulder. Successful students, who last

Title Officially Given Assistant Project Director

Officially, Robert L. Brown has been the assistant project director since last June 1, with the technical civil service title of principal administrative officer. Actually, he has been at work as the assistant director succeeding Ned Campbell last December when he moved up to this position from his previous job as Reports Officer, the job he had held since the arrival of the first group of volunteers to Manzanar when it was operated by the War time Civil Control Administration.

Formerly public relations chief for Inyo-Mono Association, the assistant director previously taught at high school in Sanjour. He holds the degrees of Bachelor of Arts and Master of Education from the University of Southern California.

Izuno Returns With Favorable Farm News

Returning from Emmett, Idaho, after investigating the various conditions existing there, Dick Izuno, recruiting agent for George Aimes' Lo-Lalla Farms, disclosed that due to frost in May, which was the worst in over 16 years, approximately 75% to 80% of the crops were frozen. Aimes' loss alone was estimated at about \$80,000, according to Izuno.

SENTIMENT GOOD
Farms, which consist of 350 acres of fruit ranging from apples, prunes and cherries, are located in Emmett Valley which is about 15 square miles in area.

"The sentiment there is better than in any other place in Idaho, and the Japanese are treated and respected as anybody else," Izuno commented.

Citing George Aimes as an example, Dick declared that Aimes introduced him to men and women of business and social prominence and was accorded the same respect as anyone else there.

He related another example to prove the theory by telling of an incident which happened prior to his arrival. Several boys from Tule Lake were playing pool when a drunkard arrived and made it "unpleasant" for the boys. Aimes' employer immediately held the drunkard and called the police, whereupon the suspect was fined \$25 and forced to spend a night in jail.

TWO FROM MANZANAR
Two boys from Manzanar and one from Tule Lake are now employees at the Aimes Farms. George Okada, formerly of Manzanar, is now foreman of Aimes' Farm number 3.

Expressing his belief that more farmers in and around Emmett will hire Japanese, Dick hopes to recruit 35 Japanese if he remains here till next summer.

Officers used perfect diction and their grammar was flawless. "They were quite disgusted with us and haughtily told us that we did not speak correct English. You see, they had been taught pure English in Japanese high schools and at the Japanese army and naval academies."

They were quite disgusted with us and haughtily told us that we did not speak correct English. You see, they had been taught pure English in Japanese high schools and at the Japanese army and naval academies.

Students admitted must have either a Phi Beta Kappa key or languages. The trainees study a minimum of 13 hours daily. After spending 4500 hours studying the Japanese language, the trainees have only 4260 hours in the entire year of training left for eating, sleeping and relaxation. Capt. Frank Roberts is the commanding officer of the school (Continued on Page Three)

MANZANAR Free Press

Official Publication of the Manzanar Relocation Center Administration and Newspaper of Manzanar Cooperative Enterprises. EDITORIAL STAFF

Managing Editor Sue Kunitomi
Editorial Assistants Ray Hayashida, Reggie Shikami, Mas Hama
Sports Editor Tommy Yamada

REPORTING STAFF

Claire Seno, Yo Kusayanagi, Bo Sakaguchi, Masa Kimura, Yoshiko Kuramoto, Dan Iwai, Jimmy Yamaguchi, Cherry Yamaguchi, Typists—Alyce Hirata, Mary Aoki.

JAPANESE SECTION

Chairman of Staff Ted Fukumoto
Staff members: Fujiwo Tanisaki, Kumao Shigematsu, Richard Hashimoto, Takeshi Kubota, Hisae Numasa.

BUSINESS DEPARTMENT

Business Manager Dennis Shimizu
Advertising Staff Ken Takemura, Yuichi Hirata
Office Manager Kanichi Watanabe
Cooperative Enterprises Hideo Okada

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OBJECTIVE RE-STATED—

It is true. A primary function of the WRA project newspaper is to interpret and transmit policies and instructions of the Authority from its Washington headquarters via the project director's himself to the residents. But the presumption that therefore the publication is the sole organ of the administration is erroneous.

The very fact that the press performs this task for the management, which administers affairs solely for the benefit of the evacuees, would adequately refute the presumption stated above. To restate the proposition: If our press were financed by an industrial firm, and read by its employees who were earning normal wages and were living under normal conditions, then the presumption would be justified.

Administrative news releases in Manzanar, incidentally, amount to volumes ranging from three per cent to eight per cent of the total space available in a month's light or nine issues of the publication. Statistically figures released by the documentation section of the Office of Reports adds that, for instance, recreational and sports news occupy about 20 per cent of the total space in a given month's editions.

Announcements from the administrative departments, by the newspaper invariably have to do with the welfare or activities of the residents themselves. The entire administrative machinery comprising the War Relocation Authority created by the President, financed by \$7,000,000 appropriated to it from the United States Treasury Department for the last fiscal year stands behind an evacuee residing in this project.

By reading the project newspaper, he is able to keep abreast with the policy developments charted by the Authority for the evacuees.

WHAT IS HARDSHIP?—

To this query, General Hershey of the selective service headquarters replied that a man with an invalid wife and several children to take care of during his hours at home, in addition to carrying on at his job, may describe a person undergoing hardship.

Of course, the general was talking in terms of the army draft. But essentially the question is relevant to the evacuees as well. We talk about it often enough. What is hardship here in terms of the evacuation experience and encampment in this project with its admitted physical limitations—which are no longer mandatory? Is an average man here who is receiving food, medical care, housing and admittedly limited cash allowance for himself and his family; is he undergoing hardship in the sense that the general describes hardship? Relationships among such elementary factors as comfort, security, wealth and productive service of individuals do undergo such drastic changes in wartime.

YESTERDAY IS NOT TODAY—

The uneasy atmosphere at Manzanar created by a stream of false rumors has blinded many of us to the most important phase of our resettlement program. We know that a considerable number of residents have resettled to scattered communities in non-restricted areas, but many are bound by an unworthy, resentful feeling and too stubborn to consider the thought of breaking it. We cannot see the true significance of this program.

We understand and can appreciate the points of view held by many of the evacuees. True, we were deprived of cherished privileges offered only by the United States and many were harshly treated. But this was yesterday.

Can we keep this egotistical attitude and expect to achieve a quick recovery from the depths in which we find ourselves? Can we ask Americans with a growing enthusiasm for racial acceptance to aid and employ resettlers if there is suspicion of this resentment in evacuees wishing to resettle? We must abandon the thoughts of the past which are preventing us from rehabilitating ourselves and returning to the normal life we so dearly crave.

We must thank all of those who have seen the importance of resettling and are creating an excellent name for us throughout the United States. They are strong enough and wise enough to forget the past and look into the future not only for themselves but for the next generation. They are the ones who will determine the attitude of the Americans toward us after this war is won.

TYPEWRITERS

Through the efforts of Arthur Miller, the Block Managers recently received 24 typewriters.

Since there were not enough for each Block Office, they were distributed by drawing straws.

"MEET THE BARONS"

DONATION

Genichi Ogawa donated thirty-eight copies of Japanese Shakespeare to the 22-15 library.

REMEMBER THE RED CROSS!

Open Letter

Dear Mr. Chamberlain:
Concerning your letter some time ago, I wish to express my feelings toward "relocating."

1. This "fear" that everyone seems to talk of, it's all absurd. One is accepted into a community as all strangers are, at first. But after the novelty wears out, you naturally become one of them.

2. Steady employment is up to each individual himself. Whether he or she is capable in doing the work well without having an inferiority complex.

3. Fear of rationing. They are not the only ones existing. ("The 'they'" are people in Manzanar.) Millions of others are thinking of the same thing, but still go on. This is America—where everyone is created equal!

Those who are expecting "this outside world" to be a "bed of roses," are kindly mistaken. There will always be hardships where ever you go; when ever you go from now on.

Hana Ruth Imai.

LARGE CHOICE OF JOBS AVAILABLE

Flooding into the Relocation Office from every part of the United States, despite the Dies Committee's recent oppositions more new jobs ranging from farm work to defense work are now available to the residents, according to the Relocation Office.

Following are some examples: Cincinnati, Ohio: Five press punch operator, 60c an hour; two drill press operators, piecework averaging 70c to 75c an hour; spot welder, 60c an hour; two bench workers, piecework averaging 70c to 75c an hour; spinning machine riveter, piecework averaging 65c to 70c an hour; two riveting machine men, piecework averaging 65c to 70c an hour.

Air Welder, 90c an hour; ten common laborers, 50c an hour; two acetylene welders; piecework averaging 40c riveter, piecework wildcat helper, 50c an hour; two air hammer riveters, piecework averaging 65c to 70c an hour; spray hand for touch-up, 65c an hour; two packers, 60c an hour; two girls for light bench work apprentice, piecework averaging 45c an hour; two common laborers for material mover, 50c an hour; shipping clerk, \$25 to \$30 per week.

Detroit, Michigan: Three male operating bottling machine and

Positions for Girls

Positions for fifty women sales clerks are offered by Johnson Milk Company of Detroit, Michigan, according to a letter received this week from that firm.

Besides retailing milk, cream and dairy products in the various stores located throughout Detroit and its suburbs, the work will consist of properly accounting for all merchandise sold and for maintaining the stores in immaculate conditions.

These stores will operate on 15 hours basis and two to four girls, depending upon the volume of business, will be employed at each store. There will be two shifts which will alternate weekly. The shift will begin at 8 a.m. and end at 4 p.m. while the second shift will be from 3 to 11 p.m.

Salaries for the first 30 days' experience will be \$25 for 48 hours' work and \$27 thereafter. The girls will be given their preference of stores and the choice will be designated according to seniority.

COOPERATIVE LIVING
The Johnson Milk Company is, at present, making arrangements whereby permanent living quarters, consisting of room and accommodations with cooking on a cooperative basis may be had for \$3 per week. Only girls who plan to stay permanently in these positions are requested to apply at Relocation Office, 1-2-2, Bert Chamberlain, Leave Officer declared.

BLACK DRAGON FANTASY—

Momentarily daunted by the dissolution of the Comintern, Martin Dies has now discovered the shadow of a black dragon's wings hovering ominously over the length and breadth of America. You really have to hand it to our legislative sleuth. The fantasy of bearded Communists with smoking bombs having palled on the public, he has now conjured up "gryphons with great metal flanks" to keep the D.A.R. and little children awake o' nights. Brrr! For sheer terror, this has the red menace beat coming and going.

And the Texan has had nothing more substantial to work with, mind you, than the release of a few thousand Japanese-Americans from the relocation centers into which they were unceremoniously herded after Pearl Harbor. An untold number of these, according to the chief investigator of the Dies Committee, received training in an espionage school operated by the imperialistic Black Dragon Society of Japan. These secret agents are members of an organization terrifyingly titled the Butoku-Kai, and are prepared to unleash a wave of destruction upon the United States. Ten thousand of them, said the Dies investigator, are now in this country. The Dies Committee hasn't said so, but we suspect that somewhere at the back of all this stands the tall, fearsome figure of Ko-Ko, the Lord High Executioner. And there ought to be some place in the scenario for the mysterious Dr. Fu Manchu.

NO REASON FOR CONFINEMENT

The somewhat synthetic nature of Martin's dragon is revealed, however, when the facts of the situation are examined. Most of the persons released from the relocation centers are citizens of this country—and have never been in Japan in their lives. They could have received the training of the Black Dragon school, therefore, only through correspondence courses, which are not generally considered effective for instruction in espionage. The War Relocation Authority, before releasing anyone, makes a painstaking investigation of his past and then double checks its findings against the records of the FBI. The truth is that there is no more reason for the confinement of these Americans of Japanese ancestry than there is for the confinement of Americans whose parents, grandparents or great-grandparents happened to emigrate to this country from Germany or Italy.

One may reasonably ask by what authority the Dies Committee injects itself into this situation. The problem, if any, is one for our duly constituted security agencies. Until the FBI and the intelligence branches of the Army and Navy hear the whirr of dragon wings, we think the Nation need not tremble. As for Mr. Dies, he might usefully remember his recent pledge to end the work of his already celebrated committee and attend to the business of legislation for which his Texas constituents sent him to Washington.—The Washington Post, Washington, D.C.

Kageyama Queen

Highlighting the social activities over the weekend was the Senior Prom sponsored by the Senior Bees. Carrying out the tradition started last year, Mary Kageyama was crowned queen by the predecessor Kazumi Kishi. Entertainment featured Kei Ono, tap dancer; Tora Kusaba, trumpet and Mary Kageyama, vocal solo.

ist, \$120 monthly to start.
Sabin, Minnesota; Farm work, \$125 monthly.

loading cases on truck, 60c to 75c an hour; junior clerk, \$1440 per annum (Civil Service offer); accountant, \$1800 and up per annum (Civil Service offer).
De Kalb, Illinois: X-ray and laboratory technician, \$115 monthly plus full maintenance.
Columbus, Ohio: Cooks, \$25 to \$50 weekly, countermen, \$25 to \$35 weekly; bartenders, \$25 to \$50 weekly.

Toledo, Ohio: Two greenhouse workers, 50c an hour plus furnished housing.
Grand Rapids, Michigan: Typ-

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MANZANAR FREE PRESS

SKIPPERS AND KNIGHTS WIN IN FIRST AA LEAGUE OPENER

SKIPS DOWN YBA 7-2; League Opener

The lid of the coming softball season in the Double Aye bracket was officially ripped off Saturday evening when A. Hashimoto led the Skippers for a 7-2 victory over the YBA nine.

Skippers grabbed a quick lead in the initial frame as three digits were scored by Tatsumi, Kawachi and Takade, all given life on a free pass by the chucker.

Third inning found the Skips piling on more to the burden of points as Kawachi and Takade again scored after getting a walk.

Two more were scored when Murata scored after getting "FC" in the 4th, and as Yamasaki crossed the plate thru an error.

YBA chalked a point in the first and again in the last.

SKIPPERS	AB	R	H
Y. Tatsumi	4	1	0
D. Murata	4	1	0
L. Kawachi	2	2	0
F. Takade	1	2	0
A. Hashimoto	4	1	1
S. Hashimoto	4	0	0
C. Miyake	2	0	0
O. Nishida	4	0	0
I. Mikuriya	4	0	0
28 7 3			
Y. B. A.	AB	R	H
G. Sugawara	3	1	0
E. Oda	4	0	1
S. Morikawa	3	0	1
S. Ohno	3	0	0
B. Sugawara	2	0	0
S. Nakahara	2	0	0
P. Tsutsui	2	0	0
R. Matsuda	2	0	0
S. Katayama	2	0	0
24 2 2			

Viks Sting Scorp 10-4 In Leaguer

Four for five by T. Mikuriya and amassing a total of 10 hits, Pedro Vikings rowed to an easy 10-4 victory over the Scorpions in Sunday eve's National Leaguer.

Vikings scored 3 runs in the 1st frame, swatting the apple for 4. Viks scored a digit in the 2nd, 3rd, 6th and to score heavily in the final stanza as 4 runs were accounted.

Scorpions rallied for 3 in the 3rd inning, and to tally for more in the final.

VIKINGS	AB	R	H
A. Kishishita	4	3	1
F. Fujita	4	1	2
Y. Fujita	4	1	1
T. Mikuriya	5	1	4
S. Amachi	5	0	1
S. Iwasaki	4	1	0
K. Osumi	2	2	0
K. Marumoto	4	0	0
K. Nakaji	3	1	1
35 10 10			

Y. Matsutsuyu batted for Marumoto in 7th. N. Ishino batted for Nakaji in 7th.

SCORPIONS	AB	R	H
S. Sano	2	0	0
B. Tamehiro	4	1	1
J. Murmatsu	4	1	0
K. Sano	4	1	1
H. Itano	4	1	3
J. Ogawa	3	0	2
H. Hori	3	0	0
H. Yano	3	0	1
S. Honda	3	0	0
30 4 8			

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SPORTS

Nakaji Wins B-Flight; One Ball Scotch Soon

George Nakaji came through with a low 57 net to cop the B-Flight trophy Sunday morning. Nagao Ida and Tom Tomisato shot a 63 net each to tie for the second prize.

RESULTS	G	H	N
1st—Trophy			
George Nakaji	73	16	57
2nd—5 balls			
Nagao Ida	79	16	63
3rd—3 balls			
H. Nakaguchi	83	19	64
4th—2 balls			
N. Takouchi	83	17	66
5th—1 ball			
J. Araishi	86	16	70

The C-Flight tourney will be played this Sunday at 8 a.m.

ONE BALL SCOTCH
On Sunday, July 4, a novel golf tourney will be played. This tourney is called a "One Ball Scotch 'Play'" consisting of two players, one from a low handicap group and one from a high handicap group selected through lots by a committee. Chosen partners will

play against other couples.

RULES

Each of partners tee off. Decide which ball to play. Partner opposite tee plays ball chosen.

Partners take turns shooting. Final total indicates score less combined handicap.

PRIZES

Each player of the winning duo will have his choice between a trophy or a medal. Runner-ups will receive balls. Entries must be made before this Saturday so that partners may be chosen and become acquainted before the tourney. Over 100 contestants are expected to enter.

Entrants are asked to sign up at the clubhouse. There will be a 25-cent entrance fee. The main purpose of this tourney is to bring together the different flights so that they may become acquainted with one another.

25-8 Win for 30-40

In the first American League opener, the 30-40 outfit massacred the Counts to the tune of 25 to 8 Saturday eve.

Home runs galore featured the game at 30-40 hit 5 of them which resulted in more than 2 runs to a homer. H. Tomita hit one, M. Watanabe one, B. Sano one and G. Sakamoto two.

SCORE BY INNINGS	
30-40	4 13 2 3 3 0 0—25
Counts	0 2 1 0 1 3 1—8

'Dusters Win; 11-10 Overtime Thriller

Spectators witnessed the most exciting game played in the National League when the Stardusters eked an 11-10 overtime win over the Zephyrettes Friday.

The game was neck and neck affair to the final out, first one team taking the lead, then the other.

Highlight of the game was M. Ueno's homer with one on in the overtime period to score 2 for the 'Dusters tying the tiff. Then V. Shimizu's singled, but reached home winning the game.

Stardusters	115	103	—11
Zephyrettes	303	202	—10

Funsters Mash 'Debs

In a slaughter, the Funsters completely ran over the Debs 18 to 1, Sunday evening.

The Debs were of no match as the Funsters scored at will after the first inning. In the last of the 2nd stanza, the Funsters pushed across 8 runs on 2 hits, 4 walks and 2 errors after the Debs had scored a lone run in the first half of the 2nd. In the 3rd inning, the Funsters drove across 9 more runs on 5 hits, one of which was a round tripper, 3 walks and 2 errors. And in the 4th, 1 more.

SCORE BY INNINGS	
Debs	0 1 0 0 0—1
Funsters	0 8 9 1 x—18

Rangers Win, 11-3

Studding the baseball diamond with nine teams in the National League, Rangers started the momentum of the apple schedule to ride the Dusty 9's to a 11-3 win in Saturday eve's opener.

A homer was scored by Tatsui profiting for only 1 in the 1st inning. Rangers scored 11 thru 10 hits, being at bat for 28.

Rangers	100	020	0—3
Dusty 9	002	234	x—11

New American League Schedule

With the entering of the Rafu Nine, the American League schedule has been revised. Please disregard the former.

Redbirds vs. Rafu Nine	Friday, June 25
30-40 vs. Cardinals	Saturday, June 26
Counts vs. Cougars	Sunday, June 27
Huskies vs. Packer Babes	Monday, June 28
Education vs. Rafu Nine	Tuesday, June 29
Zephyrs vs. Redbirds	Wednesday, June 30
30-40 vs. Cougars	Friday, July 2
Cardinals vs. Packer Babes	Saturday, July 3
Counts vs. Rafu Nine	Sunday, July 4
Huskies vs. Redbirds	Postponed games will be played on open days (Thursday). Schedules after July 4 will be announced later thru this sport page.

—BASEBALL MENU—

Tonight Boys	AA League
Skippers vs. Manzaknight	American League
Redbirds vs. Rafu Nine	Girls
National League	Juniorettes vs. Zephyrettes
Thursday, June 24	Boys
AA League	Y.B.A. vs. Yogores
National League	Dusty Nine vs. Vikings
Girls	American League
Dusty Chiefs vs. Junior Misses	Friday, June 25
Boys	AA League
Sears vs. Bulldogs	National League
Rangers vs. Vandals	American League

KNIGHTS WIN 7-4 AGAINST SEARS; Yamaguchi Homes 4

The second game in the initial round of the AA league, saw the Sears nine fall to the Manzaknights, 7-4, Sunday evening.

Sears drew first blood in this AA thriller during the 2nd frame. S. Seko reached base on a walk, and M. Okamoto followed the same route. Next batter, Ono, sacrificed his hit and Seko managed to come home before his side retired.

The score was tied in the 3rd inning, 1-1, when Hino crossed the plate on a "FC." Maruki reached third to threaten but died there.

Knight outfit shot their big gun in the 4th frame to bag a 4 run rally, giving them the lead at 5-1. Kitaoka hit, Kanemoto and Hachi walked to fill the bases. Then with two outs and bases loaded, Yamaguchi came to bat. He saved the day for the Knights when he blasted the egg and laid it for a homer deep in center-field.

It was Knights again in the 6th as Terasawa and Hachi came in to raise their lead, 6-1.

The Sears found themselves in the last of the last and set up a desperate attempt to close the gap, but were only able to make 3 digits. Shiba made life on a fluke double, Kusaba was safe on an error, and Mukai filled the bases by walking. With two out Ohara came to bat. He connected for a double to left and brought in three runs. While attempting to steal to 3rd he was put out, ending the game 7-4 in favor of the Knights.

Chucker Kitaoka of the Knights turned in a 2-hit 8-walk performance, while Sears' Chucker Ohara allowed 5-hits and 6 walks. Sears 010 000 3-4
Knights 001 402 0-7

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Girls
National League
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