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Three-Way Pincers on Kiska



Japs at Kiska are vulnerable to American attack from three directions now that U. S. troops have taken over on Attu. I show position of Kiska in relation to other nearby Aleutian Islands.

BY HARRY GRAYSON NEA Sports Editor

NEW YORK'S upper West Side police, as in other American polling pots, find that baseball bats and gloves affect more criminal tendencies among kids than the billy club.

Like all American kids, upper West Side youngsters are gregarious. No fewer than 23 gangs formerly battled it out, too frequently fatally for some. That was before Police Inspector William P. O'Brien diverted youthful energies to constructive channels.

This Pied Piper, who probably never studied social rehabilitation, with Patrolmen George Sullivan and Charles Jones, a Negro athlete and athlete of New York University, organized the group into 20 leagues.

Members are from 14 to 17 and are competing for the right to play in a championship game preliminary to the annual Police-Fire Department game at the Polo Grounds in August.

Legitimate personal grievances are settled, under supervision, with boxing gloves.

Inspector O'Brien knows kids are inherently good and continue as such until bad example by adults creeps in.

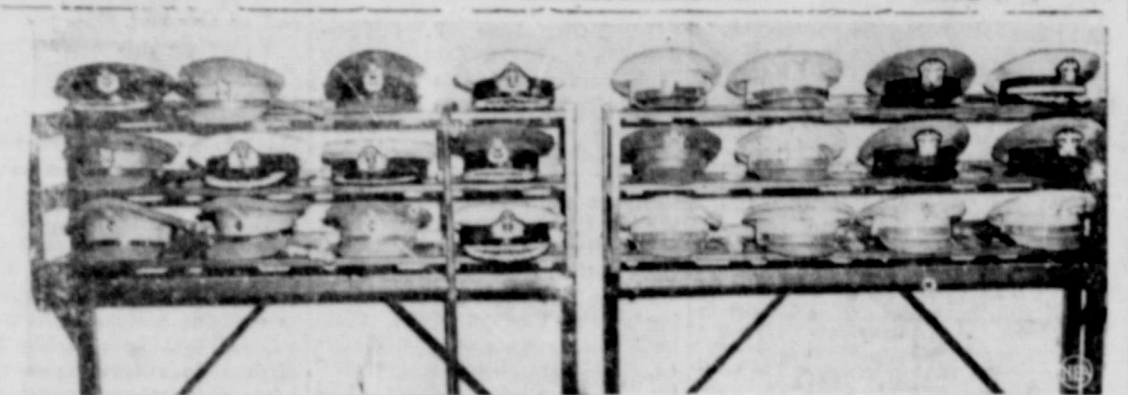
NAVY recruits at Great Lakes are entertaining themselves with 80 boxing bouts in one hour and 45 minutes.

Mats sufficient for eight bouts.

OUT OUR WAY BY WILLIAMS



WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY



TOP MEN'S TOPPERS: These 24 caps and a cane belong to the U. S. and British war chiefs.

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Rookie Pitcher At Albany Catches Pie Traynor's Eye

ALBANY, N. Y. (UP)—Baseball men always on the lookout for big league talent have their eyes on a particularly good-looking rookie prospect, James (Junior) Walsh, right-handed pitcher on the roster of the Albany Senators of the Class A Eastern League.

Pie Traynor, of third base fame, and Bobby Rice, head of the Pittsburgh National League club's farm system, both feel sure the 23-year-old Dunmore, Pa., hurler will turn in a good season with the Senators and eventually climb higher up the baseball ladder.

The Senators acquired Walsh from Hutchinson of the Western Association last fall. He broke into professional ball two years ago with Oil City of the Pennsylvania State Association, and won his first 12 games. He lost eight in a row, but finished the season with a record of 16 wins and 10 set backs, and a strikeout mark of 206.

With Hutchinson last season, Walsh won 11 games and lost 12 struck out 178 batters and set a single-game Western Association record by whiffing 16 Joplin, Mo., batters.

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OFFICIAL TABLE OF CONSUMER POINT VALUES FOR MEAT, FATS, FISH, AND DAIRY PRODUCTS

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Table with columns for COMMODITY, Points per lb., and sub-categories like BEEF, LAMB-MUTTON, PORK, VEAL, BACON, MEATS, FISH, and FATS, OILS, AND DAIRY PRODUCTS.

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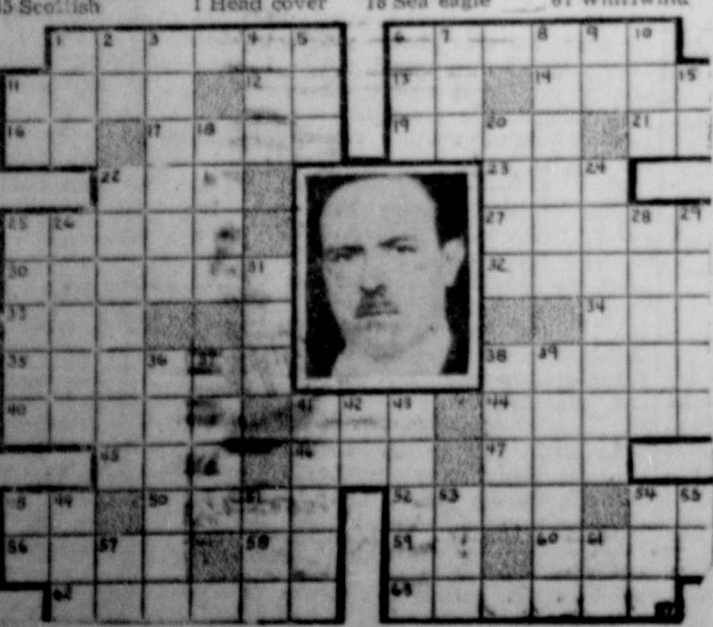
NEA Washington Correspondent

PORT KNOX, Ky.—As General Eisenhower's British, French and American armies drove the Germans out of Africa, it was noticeable that practically nothing was heard of the Nazi Panzer divisions which were the scourge of Poland, France and Libya in the days when Rommel was going great guns. But here at the headquarters of the U. S. armored force, they will tell you with assurance, gestures and profanity that mechanized warfare is anything but dead, and they will take you out on the 109,000 acres of rugged Kentucky hill land which make up this military reservation, and prove it to you with live ammunition. For the armored division of the U. S. Army today represents the heaviest concentration of fire power in any army in the world today, with more guns than it has men, mounted on the fastest-moving vehicles that can be made by America's motor vehicle manufacturers.

Consider the weapons which the armored force now packs, and hear in mixed division of the U. S. Army today represents the heaviest concentration of fire power in any army in the world today, with more guns than it has men, mounted on the fastest-moving vehicles that can be made by America's motor vehicle manufacturers.

THE six-man scout car, which was the original "jeep." Carries both 30 and 50-caliber machine guns and can do 45 miles an hour. The M-4 half-track, carrying a crew of six men, an 80-mm. mortar and both 30 and 50-mm. machine guns. The M-4 medium tank, the General Sherman, with a five-man crew, carrying as its principal weapon a 75-mm. artillery gun in a power-operated revolving turret. The M-7 105-mm. howitzer, called "The Priest," which also mounts a 50-caliber anti-aircraft gun and carries a seven-man crew. Finally, the M-10, the tank killer of 30 tons, whose principal weapon is a three-inch gun. It has a 50-caliber machine gun, too, and a five-man crew.

The numbers of each of these weapons in a division is, of course still restricted, and the models are changed as new and better weapons are brought out. But the armored division itself would seem to be here to stay, Rommel or no Rommel, and will be heard from more in later operations.



"30 Day" Mission's Cadet Year Many Medals

ANTONIO, Tex. (UP)—The Cadet Arthur D. Harrison, who was classified for pilot status at the reception center here, was scheduled to leave Hickam Field, Hawaii, for flying school more than a year ago, but was delayed by a "30-day" mission to the Southwest Pacific.

blouse explains the delay. They represent the Individual Citation Award of the 19th Bombardment Group (with the gold frame for the second citation and two oak leaf clusters for the third and fourth,) the Air Medal with oak leaf cluster, the Distinguished Flying Cross, the American Theater Campaign Medal, the Asiatic Theater Campaign Medal and the Veterans of Foreign Wars Medal. It was while Harrison was in Hawaii awaiting his orders to enter flying school in the States that his commanding officer at Hickam Field asked him: "How

would you like to go to Australia for 30 days?" The "30 days" became a year last February, but Harrison figures his experience was educational. Although he's an old Forrester man, Harrison's ambition is to be on his own, and fly a fast fighter. "I want a P-51, unless they've got something faster when I get back over there," he said.

RED RYDER



BY FRED HARMON



Beth Carter, WAAC

Then Brit turned to the battle for the seaplane's controls. THE Jap fired again, and yet again. Then he was overwhelmed—not only by the two Americans but also by the weight of Rick's body, which had come pitching down onto them. Brit grabbed the pistol from the Jap's hand and brought it down on his head. He wrosted no extra strokes. The pistol blow did what was necessary—it was as quick and much safer than attempting to shoot in that mass of four tangled people. Then Brit shoved the Jap from the pilot's seat and grasped the controls. At first it seemed they were jammed. Finally they responded. Just when it appeared that the seaplane was about to plunge to its destruction Brit got it out of its dive and under control. "Tie up the Jap," he ordered. BETH pulled herself from the place where she had been wedged between the two insensate bodies of their enemies. She yanked Rick Moth away from the Jap, then tied the Jap's hands in the same way that Brit had tied Rick's. "He's tied, Brit," she reported. "Check the back compartment door, Beth," Brit then said. She did. Lita was cursing and screaming. "Miss Danton doesn't like it back there," Beth said. "It's more comfortable than the cell I'm going to take her to—or the firing squad all three of these spies ought to get," Brit said grimly. "Rick Moth is really Ulrich von Mothe, who disappeared in Mandalay about a year ago. I know who she is. I don't know Lita got tangled up with him, but I'll bet it wasn't because she wasn't willing. "What do we do now?" Beth asked. "We're going back. That's simple enough, isn't it?" "That part is. Do you suppose our secret is safe?" "That's puzzling me," he said. "I haven't the slightest idea where this plane was headed. It's only by dead reckoning that I can figure out where we came from. We should get back in a couple of hours. But whether we're going to be able to land, or whether we're going to be merely the harbingers of a swarm of Jap planes after we do land, I can't say now." He pulled a switch, and the interior of the plane was dark. Beth had forgotten completely that they had been traveling at night. Her eyes adjusted themselves, and she looked out onto the Pacific, as bright as it ever could be under the full moon. "Can we spot the island in this light?" she asked. "We can spot it all right, but maybe spotting it will just get us blown to bits by one of our own anti-aircraft guns. You know, there are two sides to this spotting business... the airplane pilot's, and the ground gunner's. A plane this slow would be a clay-pigeon target." Brit left the lights off, except for the instrument panel. They cruised for some time—Beth's watch said it was long after midnight. In another couple of hours it would be dawn. Her eyes wandered over the panel. She saw something and realized that Brit must have been looking at the panel and must have seen it, too; for he pointed to the gasoline indicator expressively. "We've only got gas for three more hours," he said. "My navigation had better be correct and we'd better be awfully lucky." (To Be Continued)

ALLEY OOP



BY V. T. HAMLIN



Handy Point Chart for Processed Foods. Point Values of Popular Sizes, Effective June 6, 1943. Includes tables for Canned and Bottled, Fruit Juices, Vegetables, Soups, Baby Foods, and Frozen items.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



BY MERRILL BLOSSER



This chart only lists point values for the most popular sizes. Set the official chart at your grocer's for other sizes and their point values. *K L M good May 24, to and including July 7, G H J valid through June 7. CAUTION ONLY items on this chart require the surrender of Blue Stamps from War Ration Book Two. *Spinach and other leafy greens, tomato juice, and other vegetable juices, fruit juices and fruit nectars in a No. 2 can may fall in the column "over 14 oz. including 1 lb. 2 oz." When in doubt, check the label weight.



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Society Clubs

Eastern Star Has Meeting on Monday

The Order of the Eastern Star met at the Masonic Temple Monday evening at 8 o'clock for the installation of officers. Mrs. J. W. Harmon assisted by Mrs. G. Morton, V. V. Cooper, Jr. and Frank Arrendale installed the following new officers for the coming year: Mrs. R. J. Taylor, worthy matron; Mr. G. C. McGown, worthy patron; Mrs. Ted Bott, associate matron; Mr. Raymond West, associate patron; Miss Izetta Wood, secretary; Mrs. Vernon Deffebach, treasurer; Mrs. Odell Cole, conductress; Mrs. G. Morton, associate conductress; Mrs. J. A. McKinney, Chaplain; Mrs. J. W. McKinney, marshal; Mrs. Frank Hicklin, organist.

The five star points are Ada, Mrs. Victor Mathens; Ruth, Mrs. J. F. Donley; Ester, Mrs. George Williams; Martha, Mrs. R. H. McGown; Electa, Mrs. R. H. West. Mrs. Frank Arrendale is the warden, and Mrs. John Usery holds the office of sentinel.

On the program were Mrs. Frank Rogers and Mrs. Frank Hicklin, who, accompanied by Mrs. V. V. Cooper, Jr., at the piano, sang several vocal numbers.

Mrs. Vernon Deffebach, following the tradition of the Order, presented the ring to Mrs. V. V. Cooper, Jr. and Mrs. R. J. Taylor presented a sheath to the star point of Ruth, and sheet music was given to the Chapter by Mrs. Frank Hicklin.

At the close of the evening refreshments were served to the members present.

Personals

O. E. Scott of Wickett is visiting this week in the home of Mrs. T. L. Scott.

Azzate Joseph and Anecce Hassen, who have been visiting relatives in Stamford, Moran, and Hamlin, this week have returned to Ranger.

Mrs. Georgia Bumpers of Gainsville is the guest of Mrs. T. L. Scott and Mrs. Anna Mae Rippey.

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all near Hoffman, North Carolina, has been transferred to Nashville, Tenn.

Mr. and Mrs. Byrel Hittson of Breckenridge were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Parkes.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley McAnelly and children, Helen and Stanley have returned from San Antonio, where they visited. Lt. and Mrs. Edwin C. McAnelly, Lt. McAnelly has just returned from nine months overseas duty and recently received the distinguished flying cross. Major and Mrs. Ted Tucker of Albuquerque, New Mexico, were also present for a visit.

Buddy Newton, who has been a patient in the West Texas Hospital, was removed to his home Wednesday, and is reported to be resting well.

Pfc. Norman E. Huffman, who has been stationed at Camp Mack

Texan In India Knows What The Boys Want To Eat

By Albert V. Ravenbolt United Press Staff Correspondent A U. S. AIRPORT IN CENTRAL INDIA, (UP)—If you would like to sample what Lt. Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell considers the best grub and "java" in his China-Burma-India theatre, come and sit with me at the spread laid out here by Tech. Sgt. Abe Lafonte.

Lafonte, formerly of Beaumont, Tex., and his mess are famous from Karachi to Chungking.

When he arrived here in mid-May last year he inquired from the commanding officer where the mess hall was.

"Well, here's a cowshed we moved the bullocks out the day before yesterday. I'm afraid you'll have to see what you can make of it."

The brick and thatch cowshed was cleaned out and white-washed and a cement floor filled in. The parachute department sprayed burlap with designs for curtains and Indian workmen heaved tables out of local wood.

Hardest of all was the problem of cooks. Abe, who in the course of his seven years in the army had spent 17 months as cooking and baking instructor at Fort Sam Houston, Texas, scouted around. Finally for the salary of 100 rupees a month (the equivalent of 30 dollars) he managed to hire an Indian cook, formerly with the British army.

But, as Abe puts it, "The British don't eat at all like we do. I had to teach him all the tricks over again from the beginning."

Gradually as more planes and personnel moved into the theatre, more men were hired, most of them Hindus, starting at the bottom as sweepers. Today there are 45 in all, of various castes, serving up Boston baked beans, hamburger steaks swimming in gravy and well creamed pies.

A pilot sitting next to me at the table remarked, "It's almost as good as being back in Omaha."

Most surprising of all, 90 per cent of the supplies are local and the food is being turned out for about 32 cents a man daily.

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Despite his achievement, Abe Lafonte's not satisfied. "Here I am, seven years in the army and still a technical sergeant. My wife joined the WAAC's a year ago with a commission and now she's running 24 miles a day. Gletthorpe, Ga. It's hell to be out-ranked by your better half."

Abe also has another gripe. "You know," he told me. "The General was through here several weeks ago. I wish the old man would return my thermos bottle, but I don't suppose it will do much good to write him."

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