

40 Armored Divisions Need Of U. S. Army

With Army in the Field, Nov. 21 (P)—The army needs at least 40 armored and motorized divisions "if we are going to participate in affairs overseas," a congressman serving in the Carolina maneuvers said today.

Col. Charles I. Paddis, U. S. representative from Pennsylvania and a member of the house military affairs committee, made the statement in an interview as orders went out for three such divisions to rip again into the advancing first army.

It was the sixth—and scheduled to be the last day of a field exercise pitting the IV army corps against the first army. There will be another training battle next week.

"Eighteen months ago I proposed that we create 10 armored divisions like the first and second in these maneuvers," said Col. Paddis, temporarily on the staff of Maj. Gen. Charles L. Scott, commander of the first armored corps.

"Now we have four, with a fifth to be formed and a sixth contemplated. We ought to have 40 mechanized or motorized divisions if we are going to participate in affairs overseas."

"By June we'll be producing 1,000 tanks, more than enough to equip two divisions, a month."

Official reports from British sources estimate the German army has 30 panzer divisions, with a number of tanks in each than in the U. S. divisions, but armored force experts here believe the American tank designs and armor better than the best abroad.

SOCIETY

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Mrs. E. J. Reesor, Mrs. Harry Wendroth, Mrs. W. S. Bidwell and Mrs. Walter Ficus of Eugene.

Assisting about the rooms were Mrs. Nellie Harrison, Miss Mary Jo Ladd, Miss Betty Mahaney and Miss Ora Mahaney. Serving were Miss Estella Smith, Miss Joy Cooley, Miss Audrey Jackson, Miss Wilma Sargent, Mrs. Leslie Carson, Miss Lois Allred of Eugene, Mrs. Clifton Cass, Mrs. Ray Harold of Valse, Mrs. Erney Chamberlain of Newberg, Miss Elene Douglas, Miss Dorothy Gibson of Eugene, and Miss Helen Rose Lee. Carol Cole of Eugene passed the dream cakes.

For her wedding trip the bride chose a brown tulle with matching accessories and an orchid corsage. Mr. and Mrs. Rickard will make their home in Lebanon, where he is a member of the high school faculty.

The bride attended Willamette university and is a member of Alpha Phi Alpha sorority. She is a graduate of Northwest Christian college in Eugene and attended Phillips college in Enid, Oklahoma. Mr. Rickard is a graduate of the University of Oregon and Northwest Christian college.

Visitors Feted In Silverton

Silverton—The Salem camp of the Royal Neighbors of America were guests of the Silverton group Tuesday evening at the WMA-RNA hall in Silverton as the result of Silverton losing in the "umbrella" contest conducted during the summer months. Twenty-five were present from Salem.

Especially honored guests were Sarah Peterson, state oracle and Carmel Weddle, Dowell district oracle both of Salem.

The Dowell district convention will be held in Salem next spring.

Mrs. A. Stewart of Mill City, formerly of Nebraska, now a resident of Silverton was welcomed as a member by transfer.

The program committee for Tuesday evening was Bessie Porter, Irene Giroux and Ida Davis.

Musical numbers were given by Earl and Merl Grogan, Jean Overoos and Mariabell Meussig, and a song skit by Bessie Porter and Nadine Skalfie. Readings were presented by Ruth Wardrip, Edna Walker and a joke skit by Bessie Porter and Ruth Overoos. A fashion parade of 1929 included modeling by Annetta Thomas, Wealtha Matheson, Nadine Skalfie, Irene Giroux and a doll wearing the baby clothes of Bessie Porter.

Umbrellas and chrysanthemums formed the decoration in the dining room, with the committee in charge Margie Rye and Clara Enloe as co-chairman, with Annetta Thomas.



EASY IF YOU KNOW HOW—"Double bird's nest" is the name of this aerial routine in which Verna Ziegler (top), 18, and Iris Mullane, 12, are cooperating so happily at Canton, Ohio, where Mrs. Ruth Malloy trains aerial acts in an old barn.



GOOD TASTE TODAY
By Emily Post

A reader quite rightly protests against an answer I gave, in which I told a mother-in-law that it was all right to give a stork shower for her daughter-in-law. My reader says: "I can't see why such a shower would be any better taste for the husband's mother to give, than for the wife's mother. Both families are equally related aren't they?" And so, I want to take back this answer—or at least explain that what I said applied to a definite case, and not to a general one. As I remember it, the situation was that of a daughter-in-law who was very short while before the stork's arrival had come to make her permanent home in her husband's town. The shower was given by her mother-in-law to bring her into closer contact with members of the family, which was a large and clanish one. In this case the bride had not made her own friends, who could have given her a shower. I do agree that under ordinary circumstances, a near-

Edna Walker, Marie Thomas, Verna Thompson, Maggie Terry, Mabel Kirk and Ruth Wardrip assisting. Seventy-five were in attendance.

Silverton—Mrs. Frank Hubbs is spending her Thanksgiving holiday at the California homes of her niece and nephews. At the San Francisco home of the Max Hubbs, were Mrs. Frank Hubbs, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Chalfan (Ruth Hubbs) and David Earl, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Hubbs and George, and Mrs. Elizabeth Jamie of Silverton, en route home from the Hawaiian Islands where she has spent several weeks with relatives and friends.

Dallas—A pie social held the interest of the Veterans of Foreign Wars auxiliary when they met at the armory Tuesday evening and delegated the duties of auctioneer to Mrs. H. D. Peterson as the members relaxed for an hour of fun following a business meeting. Members of the auxiliary were invited to attend a department meeting at Salem on November 30 called by Ethel Keck of Seaside, department president.

Present were Mr. and Mrs. Anton Franck, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Ray, Mr. and Mrs. V. Ray Boydston, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wells, Mr. and Mrs. Linza Dennis, Mr. and Mrs. Forest Martin, Mrs. H. D. Peterson, Mrs. Jack Hayes, Mrs. Melvin C. Cutler, Mrs. A. H. Davis, Laird V. Woods, Frank Willson and Mrs. Bertie Martin.

Movement in Libya Highly Important

By DeWitt MacKenzie
(Capital Journal War Analyst)

Prime Minister Churchill's assertion that the allied offensive in Libya "will affect the whole course of the war" is a rather typical British understatement, since an allied victory would be likely to shorten the war immeasurably whereas a sweeping defeat might be absolutely catastrophic.

At the risk of seeming unduly repetitions I call the reader's attention again to the fact that preservation of Britain's control of the Mediterranean theater is, next to the defense of England itself, the thing of greatest importance to the allied cause.

Should the British lose that vital domination, it is difficult to see how they could hope to win the war.

Mighty Stride Possible

The greatest threat to England's control is the possession of Libya by the axis forces. If the axis, and particularly the nazis, can be knocked out of northern Africa altogether, the threat to the Mediterranean will be reduced to a minimum, and the allies will have taken a mighty stride toward final victory.

Thus tremendous importance attaches to this long-delayed full-dress offensive across the desert, against the axis defenses along the Italian military highway which skirts the sweeping circle of the sea between Egypt and French Tunisia.

America of course has a very considerable stake in this operation, for it has been made possible through the equipment which we have been pouring into Africa.

Any stoppage of supplies at this crucial juncture, by the way, might spell the difference between success and defeat for the allies.

These Objectives Important

There are numerous important objectives which are involved. These include: 1. To try to relieve the German pressure against the Russians by causing Hitler to withdraw warplanes and other equipment in order to support the axis in Libya.

Lace for the Bride's Mother

Dear Mrs. Post: You have said that a bride may wear lace—especially lace that is a family heirloom at a wedding at any hour of the day, but that lace, combined with net, organza, or mull would be better than lace combined with satin if the wedding is a simple one. Will you please tell me if the mother of the bride may wear a lace dress at the wedding, no matter what hour of the day?

Answer: Ordinarily lace is an evening material. Whether or not it could seem suitable would depend upon its pattern and the style of making. It might be lovely! On the other hand it might look all wrong. The Thirtieth Wedding Year

Dear Mrs. Post: What shall I give my wife for our thirtieth wedding anniversary? I didn't want to give her anything for the house, but rather something for herself alone.

Answer: The thirtieth wedding anniversary is pearl. Nothing is more beautiful than the cultured pearl. Many people misunderstand what these are. They are not imitation. They are no more imitation than is a flower grown in a hot house, yet their market value is extraordinarily low, compared with that of self-grown pearls.

A beautiful set table is the mark of a successful, well-informed hostess. Find out just how to set your table beautifully, by reading Emily Post's booklet, "The Etiquette of Table Setting". Send for it, enclosing ten cents. Address Emily Post, care of this newspaper, Box 75, Station 0, New York, N. Y.

WE FOUND A BETTER WAY

CTESIBIUS, GREEK PHYSICIAN.

DETERMINED TO FIND A BETTER WAY TO LIFT WATER, HE INVENTED THE PUMP AROUND 250 B.C.

THE BETTER WAY TO TREAT CONSTIPATION DUE TO LACK OF PROPER "BULK" IN THE DIET IS TO CORRECT THE CAUSE OF THE TROUBLE WITH A DELICIOUS CEREAL, KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN... EAT IT EVERY DAY AND DRINK PLENTY OF WATER.

Annual Xmas Tree Approved at Gervais

Gervais—The city council met in regular session and voted to again have the annual community Christmas tree. Mayor Molson appointed Prof. Uerhammer and Larry Manion to take charge of the program. The Hermosa club will purchase and sack candy. Other committees will be appointed to have charge of decorations.

Elks Preparing Cheer Show

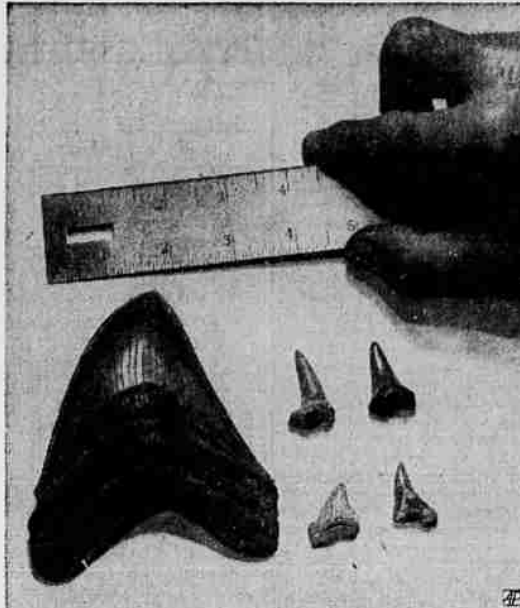
If an Elk says "Meet the Wife," any time within the next three weeks, it won't necessarily mean that the lady is present. "Meet the Wife" is the title of the Salem Elks' annual Christmas season show, to be presented in the Elks' auditorium December 9, 10 and 11.

For the sixth successive year Salem Civic Players are producing the Elks' show with Miss Beulah Graham directing. "Meet the Wife" is declared by lodge members who have looked in on rehearsals, to be the funniest play of the series, at least since "Hay Fever," presented several years ago.

All members of the cast have had previous stage experience although some will be new to Salem audiences. They include Mr. and Mrs. William C. Dyer, Ruth Versteeg and Waldo Miller who have been in other Salem Civic Players productions; Maxine Klinge, Robert Monroe, Ralph Curtis and Allan Richardson.



HIT—Warning that a Carmen called Miranda must look to her laurels was served by sinuous little Carmen Roca, 4, in her dance at Manila. She's from a famous family of publishers.



IMAGINE AN ACHE—Miami Beach, Fla., fishermen believe that this three-inch-wide tooth, dredged from the Atlantic, must have come from a shark 70 or 80 feet long. Normally sharks measure some 20 feet, have molars like those shown.

Famous Negroes Will Go on Air

The first name among negroes in sports— heavyweight boxing champion Joe Louis—will be featured in the third broadcast of the "Freedom's People" series over the National Broadcasting company's red network from 12:30 to 1 p. m. EST (9:30 to 10 a. m. PST) November 23.

"Freedom's People," a once a month series sponsored by a national advisory committee with which the U. S. office of education cooperates, dramatizes negro contributions to American life. The November program features negroes in sports.

Jesse Owens, who showed body-worshipping naas something in the way of physical ability when he captured three first places in the 1936 Olympics at Berlin, will join Louis on the broadcast. Bill Stern, ace sports commentator, will interview Owens; Ken Carpenter will question the tactful Louis.

Owens holds world records in the 100 yard and 220 yard dashes and the running broad jump. He won the 100 and 200 meter and broad jump events at Berlin and also ran the 400 meter relay. After a professional tour and various other jobs, Owens has returned to Ohio State university to complete his studies.

Louis, undefeated in the ring since he won the heavyweight title in 1937, will probably speak from California where he is residing while awaiting a call from his draft board.

Leaves for Seattle

Solo—Kyle Polson of near Cottonwoods has left for Seattle to continue work in sheet metal, having started a course on the old Albany college campus some weeks ago. He is grandson of the Solo Lyties and started his school career here as a small boy, completing high school at Albany in 1940.

Launch Big Battleship at Newport News

Newport News, Va., Nov. 21 (P)—The 33,000-ton battleship Indiana, which Secretary of Navy Knox described as a symbol of this nation's will to survive in a world at war, splashed into the James river today from her building ways at the Newport News Shipbuilding and Drydock company, six months ahead of schedule.

Mrs. Lewis C. Robbing of Wichita Falls, Texas, daughter of Indiana's governor, Henry F. Schriker, hurled a be-ribboned bottle of champagne against the lowering bow to send the mighty vessel on her way at 7:53 a. m. (PST).

Governor Schriker, Governor James H. Price of Virginia, high naval officials and a number of congressmen watched the \$70,000,000 vessel slide down the ways, slickened with 45 tons of grease, without mishap.

Secretary Knox declared it no accident that the Indiana, third of her name, was ready for launching six months early.

"When our industry and labor are united," he said, "there is nothing on earth can stop them."

As the big ship hit the water tugs moved up to take her in tow to an outfitting pier in another part of the yard. Whistles cut the air and planes circled overhead as the bunting-bedecked warship started its glide.

Mrs. Robbing went to the microphone a moment before the launching to issue a cherry call, "How are you?" Then she stepped back and swung the bottle against the ship.

The 33,000-ton vessel, of the same class as the South Dakota and the Massachusetts which were launched at other yards earlier this year, represents 731 days work at the Newport News Shipbuilding and Dry Dock company. Her keel was laid November 20, 1939.

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