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NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS
 By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, May 20—The scheme of attack which Hitler used on Belgium and France was wholly unexpected by the allied general staffs. It will be shown eventually when the truth comes out. The allied high command had all figured out what the surprise in store for them was to be. The Germans would use the new pincer movement against Brussels that their advisers to General Franco had developed in the Spanish civil war, and which was perfected by the nazis in Poland. The basic idea of that plan is to drive not at your objective but at either side of it in enveloping arcs. As applied to Brussels it meant one German column would roll down from the north-east in Holland, and another would drive through to the south of the Belgian capital. As the advance progressed the Germans would continuously widen the basis of their two wedges until they enveloped all the intervening territory easily in their trap. The allies were set to meet this, but Hitler struck between the expected pincer arcs, straight at Brussels. Instead of using his pincers, he reverted to the old-fashioned straight sledgehammer blow directly at his objective and found the allies at their weakest point.

STRATEGY
 The trick he worked on the French was more complicated. The Maginot line actually ends southeast of Sedan, and the little Maginot, called in the army the Maginot, starts along the Belgian border, west of Sedan. The French did not fortify the intervening territory with equal line works because the steep and hilly nature of the border terrain seemed sufficient defense. The few passes could be easily defended by field forces brought up upon proper warning. This is, of course, the point which Hitler chose to break through. He first bombed the whole region thoroughly to get all French observers out, then sent his motorized forces through the interior roads which he improved as he went along.

TO BREAK BRITAIN
 Looking forward to what terms of surrender Hitler might demand, United States officials have been led into some hitherto unexpected labyrinths of future world possibilities. These thoughts have been inspired not by information from abroad but solely upon analytical reasoning. They start from the assumption that Hitler would consider nothing a victory short of destruction of the form of the British Empire. He could not stop with the commanding bases he has established in Holland and Norway, even though these coupled with his air superiority kept his sword upon the British neck. To accomplish his permanent purpose he must disarm the British and take their fleet. If he has contemplated permanent occupation of Britain by conquest, he has exceeded the logical expectations of American authorities. But the possibility that the British fleet might fall into German hands has been realistically considered. His objective in France is similarly not the capture of Paris but destruction of the French will to resist even beyond Paris.



"Here comes possible help—put down the tools and look helpless!"

if necessary. Consequently no one here expects a German peace could bring anything short of destruction of all the Anglo-French standards which have prevailed in the world for hundreds of years. Conversely the allied terms would require destruction of the German military machine and the nazi political movement.

PLANE PLANS
 The president's stupendous plane program was largely the single handiwork of Assistant War Secretary Louis Johnson. Other presidential advisers said (as has since been suggested in the aviation industry) that it could not be accomplished. The appropriation for the army which the president had intended to recommend was less than \$500,000,000, about one-half the figure he ultimately requested. The original figure would only have furnished equipment for the protective mobilization plan. Johnson worked energetically for the stupendous 50,000 plane project and won out at the last minute, 24 hours before Mr. Roosevelt went before congress.

PTA Notes

FAIRHAVEN
 The last Fairhaven PTA meeting for the year was enjoyed last Friday night, May 10, with Mrs. R. C. Johnston, county council president, conducting the impressive ceremony installing the following PTA officers: Mrs. T. G. Zinn, president; Mrs. L. L. Smith, vice president; Mrs. Frank Tarr, second vice president; Mrs. Harold Schieferstein, secretary; and Miss June Rudd, treasurer. Imogene Ethridge introduced Mary Kay Gallagher, representing the Blue Birds; Arline Swegle, the 4-H Sewing club; Calvin Worley, 4-H Leather craft; Peggy Battman, Camp Fire girls; Bob McLean, Boy Scouts; Winnifred Spellman, 4-H Cooking club, and Leon Stipich, 4-H Builders club. These children presented each newly installed officer with a corsage, thanking the PTA organization for supporting and sponsoring the various clubs. Mrs. Winnifred Gillen, accompanied by Mrs. Boyd Sprague, sang two selections, "I Heard a Forest Praying" and "A Perfect Day." A floor lamp was presented to the retiring president, Mrs. A. H. McLean, in appreciation of her untiring efforts and splendid leadership during the past year, and a set of pottery bowls was given to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Brooks as a token of gratitude from the PTA. Mrs. Zinn appointed the following chairmen to assist her throughout next year: program, Mrs. Fred LaForge; membership, Mrs. J. A. Kennedy and Mrs. Margaret Loomis; publicity, Mrs. Lee Holliday; budget and finance, Mr. Harold Schieferstein, Mrs. B. C. Johnston and Mrs. A. H. McLean; round-up, Mrs. L. L. Smith; study club, Mrs. J. H. Gallagher; hospitality, Mrs. Frank Tarr and Mrs. L. B. Hopkins; historian, Marian M. Holliday; refreshments, Mrs. Tony Egan and Mrs. Ronald Franklin; magazine, Mrs. Geo. Britt, and parliamentarian, Mrs. B. C. Johnston.

LINDBERGH FAVORS DEFINITE DEFENSE

WASHINGTON, May 20 (AP)—America need not fear invasion, in the opinion of Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, "unless the American people bring it on through their own quarreling and meddling with affairs abroad." Declaring that "a definite policy of defense" is the first necessity, the famous aviator called in a broadcast last night for an end to "hysterical chatter of calamity and invasion." "We are in danger of war today," he said, "not because European people have attempted to interfere with the internal affairs of America, but because American people have attempted to interfere with the internal affairs of Europe." Lindbergh, an army air corps reserve officer, asserted that American needs "a greater air force, a greater army and a greater navy," but added: "Until we have decided upon a definite policy of defense, the mere construction of large numbers of aircraft will not be adequate for our national safety." For defense of the nation alone, he continued, the United States would need "large numbers of small bombers and pursuit planes," but this "eventually would leave us as vulnerable to air attack as the nations of Europe are today." For defense of the western hemisphere, he said, the United States would need "long range bombers capable of attacking a hostile fleet a thousand miles at sea." Lindbergh spoke on the eve of the 13th anniversary of his famous solo flight from New York to Paris. Last night, he was alone again as he went to the broadcast studio, but a small group of onlookers applauded him as he left after his speech.

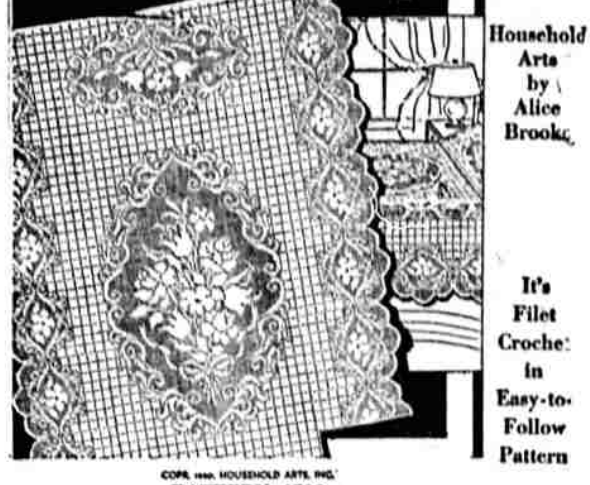
PIONEER PAPER QUILTS AS DAILY

STOCKTON, Calif., May 20 (AP)—The Stockton Independent, one of California's oldest newspapers, ceased publication Saturday. "This is the last issue of the Independent as a daily newspaper," said an announcement carried in the final edition. "Published continuously since 1856, the Independent is compelled to abandon the daily field because conditions over which it has no control have made profitable operation impossible." Frank Abbott owned the Independent, E. P. Gosling was general manager, and E. P. Williamson managing editor.

VETO FOR CUPID

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP)—Iowa's old age pension law is no boon to cupid as one 75-year-old pensioner can testify. State officials said the man, wanting to marry his sweetheart of 50 years ago, queried them as to whether his pension could be continued for three years while he was establishing residence and pension eligibility in the state of Washington, the prospective bride's home. The officials were "regretful" but had to veto the suggestion on the ground that such arrangement would be contrary to Iowa law.

This Spread Transforms Bedroom



Household Arts by Alice Brooks. It's Crochet in Easy-to-Follow Pattern. Your home can have added beauty with this lovely spread, in filet crochet in string. It's worked in three pieces; the double bed size has additional insertion. Pattern 6700 contains instructions and charts for spread, illustrations of it and stitches; materials needed. To obtain this pattern send 10 cents in coin to The Herald and News, Household Arts department, Klamath Falls. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS and PAT-TERN NUMBER.

• LOVE, COURTSHIP AND MARRIAGE

By ERNEST R. AND GLADYS H. GROVES
Noted Authorities on Marriage Relations
 "Is this love?" the young girls ask, all eager and earnest. "I am crazy about him and he feels that way about me. But how can we tell if it's the real thing?" "This is love," the older boys say, definite and serious. "But how do we know if it will last?" Some would scorn those who "do not know their own mind." Many believe that, if love is real and lasting, it brings its own certainty with it. "Being sure is being right," they would say, and, "to doubt is to deny there is any love." Yet, or those who optimistically they run to meet Ol' Man Trouble and welcome him as a friend, can never doubt. The surest of their love might seem to be the ones who jump into marriage after knowing each other three days, three weeks or three months or so. Yet these snap-romances are notoriously short-lived. "We married in a hurry, and then we hated in a hurry," is often the secret verdict of those so "sure" of their love that they rushed into marriage. Actually, those who are more truly sure do not try to prove their love by letting themselves be stampeded into marriage. They dare to question their own love and that of the lover.

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The difference between a passing love, or infatuation, and a lasting love that grows deeper with time, cannot be told at the first breath of passion or passion-with-love. Even if we could separate physical desire from personality craving, it would never be easy to tell in advance whether any particular John and Mary know each other well enough to be able to count on staying in love. They may not even know themselves. Mary may develop new interests, a different kind of attractiveness that means nothing to John; or he may become so unlike what he is now that to Mary he is practically a stranger. Only by letting their love grow slowly, while they test out their own possibilities of growth, can John and Mary find out if "this is love," and if it will last.

• LOVE, COURTSHIP AND MARRIAGE

NEXT: Questionnaire for Brides and Grooms.

SUNDAY WARMTH HITS 80 DEGREES; FORECAST FAIR

A warm sun bore down on the Klamath basin Sunday and sent the mercury up to 80 degrees, according to the US weatherman. Minimum temperature Sunday was 53 degrees. A minimum of 45 was reported early Monday morning, and forecast for the next few days is "fair." There was no precipitation over the weekend and to date moisture has totaled 16.68 inches as compared to last year's 7.30 inches. This is far above normal precipitation of 10.65 inches.

AS PLAIN AS HUNTINGTON, N. Y. (AP)—

Because he bit his wife on the nose, Angelo Fuscaldo must spend six months in jail, Magistrate Bertha Rembaugh ruled. Mrs. Fuscaldo appeared in court with a bandaged nose. Good taste, and good cheer in every glass of Wieland's Beer!

Circuit Judge Election

THE somewhat dizzy circuit judge primary election came to a conclusion that was generally expected by those who had closely observed the course of the campaign. The possibility that any candidate would get over a 50 per cent vote, and thus win in the primary, was as remote as was the chance that the incumbent would not lead in the final count. The field was too large to preclude either eventuality.

Human psychology and politics being what they are, it was logical that the bulk of the voting in such a large field should be concentrated in two camps. The vast majority of voters were either Ashurst or anti-Ashurst. When word got around that Attorney Vandenberg was considered the threat, he benefited strongly from a trend of anti-Ashurst votes to his standard.

In this situation, we feel that the other three candidates—all respected and well qualified—need not feel despondent. They were licked by the situation, rather than a positive rejection of their bid for consideration by the voters. The dinky vote given each of them does not represent a true picture of the way Klamath county people feel about their abilities.

Circuit Judge Ashurst, although he was far short of the majority of the vote, is naturally gratified and encouraged by his plurality lead. Attorney Vandenberg is aggressive, an able lawyer and well-known, and his strong and successful run for the nomination no doubt will give him and his supporters confidence for the fall. To both winners, congratulations.

Prospects for the fall outcome are interesting, although obscured by a number of factors. If the votes cast against Judge Ashurst remain alienated from him, Vandenberg's chances are naturally heightened. In 1934, Judge Ashurst ran second in the primary, but in the fall was able to gather in the anti-incumbent vote cast for other candidates in the primary. If Vandenberg can do the same, he will probably remove Judge Ashurst even as Ashurst removed William Duncan. A factor in the outlook, however, is the large number of additional votes which will be cast in the fall election.

This much can be said for certain: Judge Ashurst is assured of 3667 votes in November. Attorney Vandenberg is assured of 3315.

The slight primary edge of Judge Ashurst over Attorney Vandenberg is of little significance, when it is realized that the judge was the incumbent, and an incumbent under ordinary circumstances enjoys a definite advantage. At this point, they stand fairly evenly for the start of the general election campaign.

The two candidates will now fight it out for the 2098 votes cast for Attorneys Perkins, Wiley and Yaden, and the 2000 or more votes which didn't appear in the primary but will show up in the general election, when a presidential choice is certain to attract a greatly increased voting volume.

Ivory Towers as Watch Towers

THE accusation has frequently been made that universities are too much devoted to a purely academic scholarship, and that professors and students withdraw into an ivory tower remote from the world of blood and toil, there to contemplate abstractions and split scholastic hairs. The average college campus is fairly roomy, and there seems no good reason why it does not offer space for both an ivory tower and a watch tower as well. To build the latter, President Dykstra of the University of Wisconsin is calling a conference in mid-May at Indiana university to see whether colleges may not co-operate more actively with citizens' organizations in their own vicinities. It seems a good idea. There is no reason why the scholarly achievements of colleges should not be placed at the disposal of any who want to use them, including practical politicians and all who work for social betterment. If ivory towers are not themselves suitable for watch towers of democracy, there is no reason why the watch towers can't be built right along side.

Gems of Thought
 Difficulties are things that show what men are.—Epictetus.
 Step by step will those who trust Him find that "God is our refuge and strength, a very present help in trouble." —Mary Baker Eddy.
 Adversity is hard upon a man; but for one man who can stand prosperity there are a hundred that will stand adversity.—Carlyle.
 Adversity reminds men of religion.—Livy.
 Bad times have a scientific value. These are occasions a good learner would not miss.—Emerson.
 If aught can teach us aught, Affliction's looks, (Making us pry into ourselves no near), Teach us to know ourselves, beyond all books, Or all the learned schools that ever were.
 —Sir John Davies.
 DISTANCE VARIES
 The distance from the earth to the planet Venus varies from 26,000,000 miles to 160,000,000 miles.

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