

"THEY GIVE THEIR LIVES—YOU LEAD YOUR MONEY"
2ND WAR LOAN
 Buy an Additional Bond Now

Ranger Times

BACK UP YOUR BOY
2ND WAR LOAN
 Buy an Additional Bond Today

VOLUME XXIV RANGER, TEXAS, FRIDAY, APRIL 9, 1943 PRICE 3c DAILY (5c ON SUNDAY) No. 190

BRITISH MOVE UP THE TUNISIAN COAST

MACARTHUR OBSERVES BATAAN ANNIVERSARY WITH PRAYER FOR REDEMPTION OF FILIPINOS

MacArthur disclose bitterness over lack of support in campaign to restore Philippines to American control

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS in Australia, April 9. (Friday) (UP)—Gen Douglas MacArthur commemorated the anniversary of the fall of Bataan Friday in a statement which revealed his bitterness over successive disappointments and his unswerving hope that he may lead a conquering army back to the lost Philippines.

He said that at Bataan the American flag had been spat upon, that American and Filipino men and women were in prisons and that 16,000,000 Filipino people who had trusted their fate to America were enslaved.

"I was the leader of that lost cause," MacArthur said, "and from the bottom of my stricken heart I pray that a merciful God may not delay too long their redemption, that the day of salvation be not so far removed that they perish, that it be not again too late."

It was the first time MacArthur had mentioned the name Bataan publicly in the 364 days since on last April 10, the day after 35,000 United States and Philippine troops surrendered he said in a penciled note:

"No army has ever done so much with so little."
 People here believe that had MacArthur known what was fated to happen in the year since Bataan he never would have left the Philippines. He thought he was coming to organize an immediate offensive; he even hoped the Army in Bataan might hold out until by some miracle it could receive aid. He found instead that Australia itself was in urgent danger of invasion.

"Give Us The Day"—There has been no offensive and it is no secret that the appeals for aid by Australian and American leaders during the last three months for more men and materials were made not in hope that an offensive might be started, but in the belief that MacArthur has not even yet sufficient resources, to hold the Japanese where they are.

Implicit in MacArthur's statement was that the men on Bataan were starved into submission, never beaten, and that everything he does is pointed toward the day the Stars and Stripes again will fly over the Philippine, to which he went to organize a Filipino army and remained to meet a Japanese attack.

"One year ago today the dimming lights of Bataan's forlorn hope flinted and died," MacArthur's statement said.

"His prayers for that time—and it prayed as well as fought—were reduced to the simple formula recited by hungry men through cracked and parched lips. 'Give us this day our daily bread.' The light faded.

Starved into Collapse
 "Bataan was starved into collapse. Our flag lies crumpled, its proud pinions spat upon in the gutter; the men and women groan and sweat in prison tall; our faithful Filipino wards, 16,000,000 souls, grasp in slavery under a conquering soldiery devoid of those ideals of chivalry which so dignified my armies."

He ended his statement with his prayer that redemption might not be delayed too long. This pledge which he

Thus MacArthur reaffirmed this pledge which he made after his dramatic airplane flight from the Philippines:

"The President of the United States ordered me to break through the Japanese lines and proceed to Australia for the purpose, as I understand it, of organizing an offensive against Japan.

"The primary purpose of this offensive is the relief of the Philippines.

"I came through and I shall return."

Australia's Own Peril
 Friday, in his statement written in his own hand on a sheet of plain note paper, MacArthur again revealed the depth of his feelings toward the Philippines and toward the Army that had

Supreme Court Sits for 1943 Portrait



Presenting the members of the Supreme Court of the United States in their latest portrait: left to right, seated, Associate Justice Stanley F. Reed and Owen J. Roberts; Chief Justice Harlan Fiske Stone; Associate Justices Hugo Black and Felix Frankfurter. Standing, Associate Justices Robert H. Jackson, William O. Douglas, Frank Murphy and Wiley B. Rutledge, the court's newest member.

German Troops Being Groomed For Invasion

LONDON, April 7. (UP)—German troops in Belgium and Holland will begin extensive maneuvers Thursday in preparation for meeting the Allied invasion of the Continent that they expect next month, reliable sources said Wednesday night.

Continued reports from the Continent have emphasized that the German command anticipates the start in May of the Allied invasion promised by President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Winston Churchill at their Casablanca conference.

Swedish reports said the RAF had dropped leaflet, on Dutch coastal defenses promising the start of the invasion next month. There was no confirmation of that report in London.

The Allied air attacks on strategic points, aimed at Sicily, Sardinia and Italy from North Africa obviously had increased the Axis' fears of an imminent invasion in southern Europe.

German Foreign Minister Joachim von Ribbentrop was expected momentarily to arrive in Rome as a result of Benito Mussolini's desperate appeal for more fuel tanks, guns, planes, troops, food and food to make Italy secure.

Axis reports indicated that Italians were rushing construction of defenses, especially their Mediterranean wall. Fascist leaders in Rome announced improvements of coastal defenses and said antiparachutists and ski sabotage units had been formed.

Shutdown On Pay Increases Order Issued By WLB

WASHINGTON, April 8 (UP)—Chairman William H. Davies of the War Labor Board Thursday night directed WLB regional boards and commissions to approve no wage increases whatever, except those falling within provisions of the Little Steel wage ceiling formula.

The order was issued after a special meeting devoted to analyzing President Roosevelt's executive order regarding wage increases.

All final decisions, made up to 6:30 p. m. (Dallas time) Thursday and which do not require pre-approval, may be issued, Davis said.

The board's order did not embrace substandard wages mentioned in Mr. Roosevelt's order, because a spokesman said, the definition of substandard has not been determined. He said the board is working on the problem.

WORKERS FOR DRESSINGS ARE CALLED FOR

Mrs. J. J. Kelly stated this morning that the Red Cross is increasing the quotas for surgical dressings in Eastland county and that more workers will be needed if the work is completed on schedule. It was also stated that restrictions on workers qualifications have been liberalized and that many that heretofore were not working will be eligible for the work. The May quota is already here and an additional assignment has been sent to the Eastland office.

Specifications for the dressings have not been changed but the workers may now see out certificates of graduation from a class in surgical dressings. Certain requirements are upheld for workers and these will be explained at the center if workers will inquire.

In speaking of the work, Mrs. Kelly stated that many of the school teachers are coming to the work room when school is dismissed at 4 o'clock and working from then until closing hour in this connection it was pointed out that the local work room does not require workers, to sign up for certain number of hours, as is the case in many cities, but that workers are welcomed at any time and for as long or short a period as they can spare.

It was explained that all work, whether done by workers or instructors, is of course voluntary with no compensation in money going to any of the workers or instructors.

Pennsylvania Town Overcomes Calamity

AUSTIN, Pa. (UP)—Pennsylvania's "unluckiest but pluckiest" community has been many times down but never out.

A point with 1,000 population, which became known as the nucleus of the state's prosperous lumber industry, Austin has survived its fifth major calamity, took them all in stride, and its municipal leaders now proudly predict it is in no danger of becoming a "ghost town."

Here's Austin's catastrophe record for the last half century:

In 1890 a fire destroyed the entire business section; in 1897 a flood razed 100 homes; in 1911 a fire killed 80 persons, wrecked homes and a pulp and paper mill, the town's only industry; in 1939-40 a depression closed the mill, a million-dollar business; in 1942, after the mill reopened, it was destroyed by July flood water without loss of life, but the town's only railroad line was washed out.

District Rotary Conference To Be In Abilene

ABILENE, Tex., April 10.—Attendance of more than 700 at the annual conference of the 41st district, Rotary International, in Abilene Sunday and Monday April 25 and 26 is indicated by advance reservations.

Preparations for the conference by the Abilene host club went into the all-out phase this week following a Monday night conference of committee chairmen and vice chairmen with Ed S. Stewart, conference chairman, Charles E. Paxton of Sweetwater is district governor.

Features of the program outlined by Governor Paxton include Rotary Victory service Sunday evening at Abilene high school at which Jeff Williams of Chickasha, Okla., nationally-known speaker and Rotary International representative, will address Rotarians and the public at large, and a tour of Camp Barkley, the Army's huge cantonment just outside Abilene, Monday afternoon.

The program will end with the Governor's banquet Monday evening at the Second Street USO club.

There are 57 Rotary clubs in the district, which includes the Panhandle and South Plains and extends east and west from Wichita Falls and Fort Worth to Midland and the New Mexico border.

Brotherhood To Meet Monday Evening At 8

A meeting of the Brotherhood of the First Baptist church will be held at the church Monday evening at 8 o'clock at which time Rev. James Morgan, pastor of the North Side Baptist church of Ft. Worth will be the guest speaker.

Cisco Attorney Missing In Action

CISCO, April 10.—The War Department has notified Mr. and Mrs. Fred Roberts of Rising Star that their son, Clark F. Roberts, 26 pilot of a B-26 fighter plane, has been missing since March 25, in some Latin-American area.

Mr. Roberts, was city attorney at Cisco for more than a year. On July 1, 1941, the Cisco city commission gave him leave of absence to join the air forces. While in training at Ellington Field he was married to Miss Frances Ellis of Brownwood.

Coast Guard Now Testing Mounted Beach Patrols

SOMEWHERE ON THE WASHINGTON COAST (UP)—The war's counterparts of the mythical "horse marines"—soldiers on horseback—have made their appearance on this lonely stretch of beach, maintaining a 24-hour vigil of the coastline.

An experimental horse patrol station has been started here by the Coast Guard in an effort to facilitate movement of patrolmen along the long stretches of ocean beach. The mounted patrol, scheduled to be extended along the entire coast, is being built around a nucleus of 50 horses recently received from the Fort Robinson, Neb., Army Remount Station.

Coast Guardsmen skilled in the handling of horses have started the mounted patrol.

Lt. Comdr. M. P. Jensen has charge of beach patrol activities for the 13th naval district Coast Guard organization. He is assisted by Lt. F. E. Barnett, who has charge of activities on the Washington coast, and Lt. L. V. Barnett, who handles activities along the Oregon coast. The lieutenants are brothers.

Enlisted personnel at this experimental station have built stables and corrals for the horses used on patrol, and the men also care for the horses night and day. Specialist first class, Arthur Hanigan, a former riding academy instructor, has charge of all the horses. He also drills the Coast Guardsmen in riding and close-order drill on horseback.

The mounted beach patrolmen guard the ocean beaches against landings by saboteurs or enemy agents, watch for invasion attempts, report shipwrecks or vessels in distress and also report danger to navigation.

The unit was established here to test the efficiency of horse-mounted coast guard patrols. Reports indicated that one man on horseback, aided by trained dogs, can cover a greater area more effectively than two-man foot patrols.

Beside other duties connected with national security, the Coast Guard patrols watch for violations of dimit regulations.

American Legion Ready To Aid War II Dependents

"The American Legion throughout the State of Texas has assumed its full responsibility in the war effort, and we feel it to be our obligation to render service to the new group of dependents with their many problems at this time," stated Lee Dockery, Post Service Officer, local American Legion Post.

Certain government benefits have been provided by National Congress for these dependents, and our services include filing claims, for death compensation, six months' death gratuity pay, accrued service pay, National Service Life Insurance payments, hospitalization, etc. Discharged World War I veterans are invited to contact their local Post Service Officer for any information they desire.

The rehabilitation program of The American Legion is being handled through the local Post Service Officers, the Veteran's State Service Office and the Department Service Officer of the American Legion.

BRITISH CHASE KORPS HALF WAY UP SHORELINE AS U. S. TROOPS MOVE NEAR TO SFAX

Sea and air convoys still moving in supplies indicating that the Axis intends to make a last ditch fight

Undated—The British Eighth Army was rounding the upper reaches of the Gabes shoreline today in a drive which had chased the Afrika Korps half way up the East coast of Tunisia.

The Allied line running east and west across Tunisia, its inland anchor held by American armored forces, traversed the Maknassa-Mezouma-Graiba area and at the sea was near Mahares, 20 miles below the major port of Sfax.

Sea and air convoys, however, were still moving supplies into Tunisia, indicating the Germans and Italians proposed a last ditch fight.

Resumption of the Allied air offensive from Britain with a raid on the Ruhr cost the R. A. F. 21 planes, with indications the bag weather which had kept the big bombers grounded for three nights had contributed heavily to the toll.

Weather conditions obscure results of the raid on the heart of German heavy industry and center of Nazi war production.

Action on the Russian front dwindled further, with indications no major fighting was to be expected until one side or the other has mustered strength for a spring offensive.

'Slow As The Law' May Take The Place of Adage

AUSTIN, Tex. (UP)—"Slow as the law" may soon take the place of "slow as molasses" for a simile if a case tried in 9th district court of Montgomery County is a fair sample.

The case came to attention when a dispute arose over the need to continue the existence of the court which was set up to help dispose of litigation that followed discovery of the Conroe oil field—second largest in Texas.

The discussion brought the information that one suit in that court required nearly a year to take the testimony. It was begun on Aug. 11, 1941, and the court stenographer still is preparing a transcript of the case to be used in an appeal.

The suit is styled John Vance vs. Humble Oil Co., et al, and is known popularly as "the Strickland case."

The judge has informed Gov. Coke R. Stevenson that probably three months will be required to complete evidence in another suit set to go to trial April 12, and the court has, on its unfinished docket two other "vexatious" suits that is estimated will require two months apiece.

Another case, after four weeks of taking testimony, resulted in a mistrial.

Americans Bomb Kahili Air Base

WASHINGTON, April 9. (UP)—The navy today reported another American bombing attack on the Japanese air base at Kahili in the northwestern Solomons, where the enemy has greatly reinforced its aerial strength.

Axis Warns Of Defeat In Africa

LONDON, April 9 (UP)—A Swiss dispatch said today the German and Italian propaganda ministries have ordered Axis newspapers to prepare their readers for the defeat and possible annihilation of their armies in Tunisia.

Balloons Used To Forecast Weather

MAZATLAN, Mexico (UP)—Mexican meteorologists are now sending small, radio-equipped balloons into the stratosphere so that they can predict Mexico's tricky weather more accurately.

The newest balloon station was opened recently at the important naval base of Mazatlan, on the Pacific coast. The only other station of its kind in the republic is at the Tacubaya observatory, near Mexico City.

The small, helium-filled balloons are sent aloft. Automatic transmitters radiate data as they reach certain altitudes.

Price Ceilings Being Studied

WASHINGTON, April 9 (UP)—President Roosevelt and economic director James H. Dines disclosed today the Office of Price Administration is working on a plan to put specific dollars—and cents price ceilings on all commodities entering into cost of living.

Piano Prodigy



The dog can't play the piano, but his master certainly can. Young Leon Fleisher, 14, of New York, will make his first public appearance with the San Francisco Symphony in mid-April.

RANGER TIMES

414 Elm Street, Ranger, Texas Telephone 224

TIMES PUBLISHING COMPANY, Publishers

Published every afternoon (except Monday, Saturday and Sunday) and every Sunday morning.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Ranger Times One Year by Mail in Texas \$3.00

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation which may appear in the columns of this paper will be promptly corrected upon being brought to the attention of the publishers.

Entered as second class matter at the postoffice at Ranger, Texas, under Act of March 3, 1879.

BY HARRY GRAYSON

NEA Service Sports Editor

A GOOD race horse can ramble on any kind of a track. A good hitter can see 'em at night, too.

The 1942 night game batting figures indicate that Boston's Fenway Park been equipped for nocturnal engagements, Ted Williams easily would have hit 400 or better a second straight season.

Williams, now a Naval Aviation cadet, paced all American League straight batters with 16 hits in 33 official trips for a batting average of .485. His afternoon mark was 4 for 5, his grand and league-leading 356.

Williams would pick the day in the conflicting light of late-afternoon hours. The day he reported, and without having had a bat in his hand all day.

When you can hit, you can hit, good.

NEW YORK GIANTS, with nothing more than the local Y. M. C. A. gymnasium to turn to in case of adverse weather at Lakeview, N. J., heard a speech from Nel Ciz, which should be required listening for all players until the war is won.

"This is going to be a camp different from anything you've ever known," said the little manager. "Forget the set-up we had in 1942."

BY HARRY GRAYSON

NEA Sports Editor

BOXING isn't waiting for the end of the war to boom, and baseball and racing interests get encouraging word from Mike Jacobs, who knows about such things.

Promoter Jacobs predicts that Memorial Day, provided the weather is favorable, will be baseball's biggest in history.

Jacobs points out that there is plenty of money around, and that people can't purchase new automobiles, radios, washing machines and other equipment.

Higher-priced seats are going easier. There is a huge field of new customers.

Pleasure driving is out, so the people will turn to ball parks, race tracks and fight shows that can be reached by railroad, subway and street cars.

BASKETBALL will be \$200,000 at Madison Square Garden alone this season, is terrific everywhere.

At the three-quarter mark, National Hockey League receipts are \$20,000 ahead of the total a year ago.

Ring receipts at Madison Square Garden are up nearly 50 per cent this year. For the second time within a month, Benny Jack and Fritzie Zivic attracted a gate in excess of \$75,000 to the Eighth Avenue Arena the other night.

The swag for seven shows since the first of the year is \$27,900, an average of \$47,900 as against a total of \$196,156 for an average of \$32,000 for six programs a year ago. The Navy Relief gate, \$189,000, drawn by Sgt. Joe Louis and

Florida. Forget minor inconveniences. I don't want anyone griping. You'll have to work harder to get in shape than you ever did before, but remember— "We're lucky to be playing ball. We're lucky to be alive."

BUCKY HARRIS asks the Phillies to act and think like major leaguers. That will have to do under the circumstances. Philip K. Wrigley is backing the All-American Girls' Professional Softball League. He got that way from looking at the Cubs. Catcher Herb Bremer drafted from Little Rock by Joe Cronin, is a railroad fireman.

The Red Sox intend to get around. Joe McCarthy can't get that way from looking at the Cubs. Catcher Herb Bremer drafted from Little Rock by Joe Cronin, is a railroad fireman.

Florida. Forget minor inconveniences. I don't want anyone griping. You'll have to work harder to get in shape than you ever did before, but remember— "We're lucky to be playing ball. We're lucky to be alive."

BUCKY HARRIS asks the Phillies to act and think like major leaguers. That will have to do under the circumstances. Philip K. Wrigley is backing the All-American Girls' Professional Softball League. He got that way from looking at the Cubs. Catcher Herb Bremer drafted from Little Rock by Joe Cronin, is a railroad fireman.

The Red Sox intend to get around. Joe McCarthy can't get that way from looking at the Cubs. Catcher Herb Bremer drafted from Little Rock by Joe Cronin, is a railroad fireman.



THE PLAIN PEOPLE OF ALL COUNTRIES

DEMOCRACY by Mat

THANKS AND MARES AGAIN.

A HUNDRED YEARS AGO, PIONEER LIFE INSURANCE AGENTS HAD TO TRAVEL ON FOOT AND BY HORSE TO CASKEY PROTECTION TO VILLAGE AND COUNTRYSIDE.



Today a host of men and women, serving the home front, are adapting themselves to wartime necessity. They are on the road—walking, driving horses, riding bicycles.



DOING THE JOBS THAT MUST BE DONE.

OUR MEN IN SERVICE

Word comes from the Army Flying school at Roswell, N. W. that Paul P. Rodgers was recently promoted to the grade of Sergeant. Paul is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Rodgers, 300 E. Plummer street, Eastland. Before entering the service he attended Carson High school. He joined the army Dec. 18, 1936.

Bob Newton Howell, quartermaster, third class, of Eastland, is continuing his naval education at Charleston, S. C. this week, attending a class being taught the business of detecting and destroying enemy submarines.

Completing one of the most extensive courses taught at the Technical Training Command School at Yale University, Marshall C. Coleman, formerly of Eastland, but now at Waco, and son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Coleman, has been commissioned a second lieutenant.

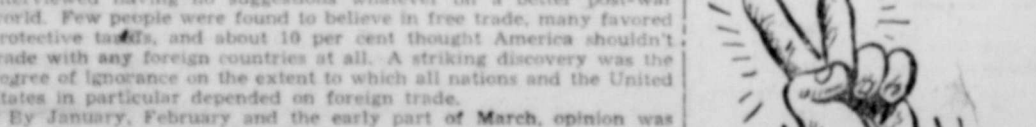
Dillard and Lee Morgan, brothers of Eastland, are members of the U. S. Marine corps. Lee joined a year ago and was sent to Guadalcanal about 5 months ago. Dillard joined and was also sent to Guadalcanal, but did not know his brother was there until the two accidentally met. Later they were placed in the same company.

Medical Replacement Training Center, Camp Berkeley, Texas, April 7, 1943 (Special)—Headquarters of the Medical Replacement Training Center announced this week the promotion of Private first class Carlos R. Martinez 14th Medical Training Regiment to Corporal. Cpl. Martinez is the son of Mrs. Rosa Ramirez, 414 Cherry St.

Private Athaniel Sneed, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Sneed, formerly of this city, has recently been promoted to the grade of Corporal in the army air corps.

Cpl. Sneed is now stationed at the army air field Walla Walla, Washington, where he has the special assignment in the Public Relations Section. He has previously been located at Fort Sill, Oklahoma, Sheppard Field, Texas and Salt Lake City, Utah.

"It Takes Both"



It takes both... two fingers to give the Victory sign. It takes both... War Bonds and Taxes to make that Victory come true. Continue your purchase of War Bonds, at least ten percent of your income. Pay your Victory Tax and your income tax cheerfully and gladly. Both are in lieu of an Occupation Tax to H. H. U. S. Treasury Department



RECEIVES FATHER'S MEDAL—George F. Marshall, Jr., three years old, of Jacksonville, Florida, stood beside his mother at the War Department in Washington while Brigadier General John T. Lewis, Commanding General of the Washington Military District, by direction of the Secretary of War fastened a Distinguished Service Cross on his coat over his heart. The Cross had been awarded posthumously to the little boy's father, Lieutenant Colonel George F. Marshall, Armored Force, the first officer of the United States Army to be killed in action in the operations in North Africa. Colonel Marshall's death occurred on November 8, 1942, while directing the landing of troops at Oran under heavy enemy fire.

BY PETER EDSON

NEA Service Washington Correspondent

ALL the recent discussion about "freedom of the air" in the post-war world has been strictly talk through the top of the hat, and that goes double for Clare Luce and Henry Wallace, to reverse protocol and put the gentleman from Connecticut before the vice president.

In their public utterances on this topic, both have viewed the question from a purely emotional, flag-waving and international-brotherhood-of-man point of view. Privately, both may have done much research on the question, but it is not apparent in their speeches. No one has taken the trouble to look up the existing laws, treaties, agreements, regulations, and franchises now governing international air travel, to see what the actual practices of that form of transportation now are, and what the United States government and its licensed operators now stand committed to.

The operating companies of course know what this score is, and presumably the experts of the State Department and the Civil Aeronautics Board, the Army and Navy know something about it too, though there is no clear-cut statement of what the policy on this subject really is. Speeding up the determination of what that policy should be, and decision to prosecute that policy, are the two beneficial things that may spring from the Wallace-Luce exchange of verbal bouquets.

STRANGE as it may seem, this controversy goes right back to the Treaty of Versailles in 1919. You may have the idea that this document is now completely dead, but anyway, one of the thousand-odd committees of experts which ransied over the questions of that treaty took a flying tackle at the problem of what to do about international air traffic, and they came up with a treaty provision which some aeronautics authorities today consider the one sound and workable provision of the whole document.

Basis of the Versailles treaty was realization of the fact that the airplane was a potentially dangerous weapon and that no nation could afford to have a plane flying around over its land unless the government in question knew what was in that plane and where it was going. Mind you, this was before the Atlantic had been flown, but the peace makers, however dumb they may have been in other respects, were at least smart enough to foresee this development and they took steps to do something about it, defense-wise and trade-wise, as a matter of self-protection for every nation, large or small.

Thus was established the principle of "sovereignty of the air" which is the foundation—the landing field from which any takeoff must be made for a flight of fancy discussion about "freedom of the air."

As the world knows, every country ratified the Versailles treaty except the United States. Not being an official party to the provisions of that treaty, the United States was not bound by it, but all U. S. air commerce laws, the air commerce laws of 1928 and all laws since, including the Civil Aeronautics Act of 1938, have been built on that Versailles theory of the right of every nation to sovereignty over its own air.

THIS SPRING... LOOK PRETTY PLEASE

Disciples Peter, James and John Are Witnesses to Divinity of Jesus

Text: Mark 9:2-5; II Peter 1:16-13

BY WILLIAM E. GILROY, D. D. Editor of Advance

THERE are times when it seems very necessary to remember that the division into chapters and verses in our English Bibles is a convenience and device of scholars of modern times, and that such divisions do not occur in the original manuscripts. The work of dividing into chapters and verses, on the whole, has been exceedingly well done, but every now and again the connection of meaning is broken for those who take the division into chapters too literally.

This is particularly true in connection with our lesson, where it is necessary to realize what has gone before. Our lesson states that after six days Jesus took Peter, James and John with Him to a high mountain. The natural question is: Six days after what? Looking back, we find that it was six days after certain events and conversations that had taken place when Jesus went with His disciples into the towns of Caesarea Philippi. It was at this time that Jesus had asked His disciples, "Who do men say that I am?" They had replied that some said "John the Baptist," some said "Elijah," and others said "one of the prophets." Then came the question, "But who say that I am?" to which Peter replied with the great confession, "Thou art the Christ."

Peter's clarity of vision did not prevent his failure to grasp the significance of the Master's mission, for when Jesus foretold the sufferings that were to befall Him, and Peter rebuked Him, saying: "Be it far from Thee,

Look! Jesus replied in the stern words: "Get thee behind me, Satan." Perhaps Peter had too strongly expressed the temptation in renounce his mission to which the humar Christ was subject.

But if moods of exaltation are often followed by reactions of depression, it seems equally necessary that in the ordinary process of life, in its daily tasks and duties, there should be moments of unusual experience when one has some inspiring vision or some great emotion that gives strength for action and an anchorage of faith.

It is in this light that we must view the transfiguration of Jesus which occurred to Peter, James and John, when they were in the mountain with the Master. We cannot explain what happened, but there they saw the Master in His full glory and they heard a voice that said in never-to-be-forgotten words, "This is my beloved Son; hear Him." It was an experience of awe and wonder, so unusual that we are told that they were sore afraid; and Peter, speaking out of his exalted bewilderment, suggested that they make three tabernacles there, for he knew not what to say.

But Jesus had not taken them up into the mountain for this experience in order that they should remain there with Him in that exalted place. While He told them that they should reveal nothing of what they had seen, He brought them down from the mountain again to resume their ministry among the people and to put the glory of what they had seen into their daily words and deeds.



It's smart to look pretty this Spring! Catch all eyes in one of these "pretty" hats — a flower-fresh toque, shining little straw fez — or pick a sailor! Veiled, flowered. E. L. Martin Co. The Friendly Store

COAST GUARD AUXILIARY LEADER

HORIZONTAL Answer to Previous Puzzle

Grid for crossword puzzle with words like MARINE, UTILITY, and others.

VERTICAL

Grid for crossword puzzle with words like TALENT, HEALTH, and others.

BY PETER EDSON

NEA Service Washington Correspondent

ONE of the jobs given Elmer Davis's Office of War Information was to determine what the U. S. people were thinking. Idea of this department was obviously to provide some basis for determining what information should be given to the public, correct mistaken impressions, reveal information needed to support the war effort, clear up doubts and show the government's war propaganda for home consumption.

To get this picture, there have been a series of continuing surveys going back to last June. Public opinion surveys were made by Princeton University and University of Denver research organizations and some contracts for survey work were let to commercial market analysis outfits. For opinions of the war workers, there were intensive interviews in northern industrial centers. One report on post-war opinion was based on correspondence with newspaper editors, and so on.

Interest in post-war problems increased in the United States right after the invasion of North Africa and the military and naval successes in the Pacific. Up to the end of 1942, however, few people were found to have any definite ideas on the subject, other than a general negative hope—no more wars, no more depression, no more revolutions.

THERE was found to be little doubt that the United States would eventually win the war, but there was a very definite expression of fear—fear that the post-war world was going to be terrible, fear of the responsibilities of having to police the post-war world, fear of the U. S. post-war world, fear of England and Russia. Fears that fuller collaboration with other nations would mean lowered tariffs, lowered immigration restrictions, more competition for foreign labor resulting in a lowered standard of living in the United States.

In other words, the basic fear was of post-war unemployment, depression, continuing higher costs of living.

By December, the surveys began to show that isolationism no longer spelled security and fewer than 20 per cent were opposed firmly to the principle of international collaboration. Thinking on post-war subjects was still pretty muddled, however, 40 per cent of the people interviewed having no suggestions whatever on a better post-war world. Few people were found to believe in free trade, many favored protective tariffs, and about 10 per cent thought America shouldn't trade with any foreign countries at all. A striking discovery was the degree of ignorance on the extent to which all nations and the United States in particular depended on foreign trade.

By January, February and the early part of March, opinion was crystallizing and a few definite ideas were taking shape. Seventy-seven per cent favored complete disarmament of the enemy and U. S. participation in a world police force.

Seventy-eight per cent thought U. S. should continue to feed and help rehabilitate other countries, even if it meant continuation of rationing at home.

Fifty-seven per cent thought that if the United Nations won the war, U. S. would dominate the peace. Seventy-two per cent insisted U. S. should start making plans for post-war full employment now.

TRY OUR WANT ADS

MacArthur

Continued from Page 1
tralia, he believed the island continent was being built up as a vast arsenal of American arms.

Instead he found Australia itself in danger. Its defenses were shaky. The cream of its army was still fighting in the Middle East. The flood of American troops and supplies turned out to be a

trickle. MacArthur saw that far from launching a powerful offensive against Japan, to roll back the Jap flood, his most urgent task was to organize the defense of Australia.



THIS STORY: Lorraine Stuart, Jimmy Carr's fiancée, has handed Pat Friday an order, signed by Captain Carr himself, commanding her to return to Elmira, Md. Bryan, who has often saved Pat's glider on other flights, is to fly her back from Chicago. All the way back, on a successful trip, Ed keeps thinking about the order Captain Carr has signed. When the plane lands at Elmira, Bryan takes another order from Captain Carr out of his flying jacket. He compares signatures. "Miss Pat," he declares, "this order Miss Stuart gave you is forged."

NO ARGUMENT

CHAPTER XIII

WITH no thought given to that detail at first, Pat Friday had discovered first in Cleveland and then in Chicago that she was "Miss Lorraine Stuart, Captain Carr's fiancée." So, still to protect Jimmy, to help him toward the promised promotion, and generally help make the soaring flight a success, she had held to that harmless masquerade. But tonight at 10:30, room 1220 in the big Chicago hotel telephoned downstairs.

"Send a waiter with a menu up here at once," the speaker ordered, peremptorily. "And a servant to unpack a suitcase."

"Oh, surely!" the girl service hostess was apologetic. "Are you—is this Miss Stuart's maid?"

"This is Miss Stuart herself! What's the matter with this place?"

"But—room 1220, you say? I didn't recognize your voice over the phone, Miss Stuart. And when you were downstairs you told us you wished to be left alone until morning, so I specifically ordered all servants not to disturb you. Is—is this the Miss Stuart of the transcontinental soaring flight?"

"Of course it is. Don't be stupid."

"I'm sorry. The waiter and maid will be up immediately."

Lorraine issued further orders. She wanted laundry and pressing done here in the night, and she demanded that it be finished before dawn. She needed lipstick because she had forgotten her own. She had the hotel service send a drugstore clerk with eight different shades for her selection. She demanded that somebody come and take the several bouquets of flowers out of 1220, set up as welcoming gifts for the lady passenger that afternoon. During this interval of petulant complaining and ordering and of getting herself refreshed, Lorraine

thought of her victory over Pat Friday. The little snip had been squelched! It had been good to see Pat back off and leave the room, scared to death of a gun.

Lorraine paused, inhaling smoke, and considered that part of it. She looked at the automatic pistol which she had used. Something inside her told her that Pat Friday actually hadn't been afraid. Indeed, Pat had seemed a little disdainful of the pistol, at first. But when Lorraine had shown her that Army order—

Lorraine chose to believe it was fear of the gun, too. She glared silently over the triumph. Damn her! She'd taken all she meant to do that Friday person. But, even so—"I'm a little shaky," Lorraine confessed. "What I need is a drink."

She ordered liquor sent up, and during the short wait for it, she felt herself go really jittery. A reaction had set in, to leave her nerves jangling. It made her hate Pat Friday more. Friday was the cause of all this, obviously.

Lorraine grew bored with considering it, and as the drinks took effect she felt spirited again. She reached for the telephone. "Connect me with Capt. James Carr," she ordered.

"Mr. Carr left orders not to be disturbed."

"Don't be ridiculous! This is his passenger on the flight!"

"That, of course got Jimmy at once. Lorraine recognized his answer, and her own lovely voice flowed to him meekly.

"Jim-mee darling," she cooed. "Hey, that you, Lorraine? By George!"

"Yes!"

"Are you all right? Say, this is great, your calling. But where in the devil were you this morning at 11 o'clock?"

"Jim-mee, I want to see you, now."

"Sure wish I could. Say, we had a swell flight, Lorraine. Clear as crystal all the way, but looked like we might have out-run a storm. Any sort of blow or rain there tonight, huh?"

"Jim-mee, I am in this hotel with you. Two floors down."

"What? Hey!"

He hurried down to meet her in the mezzanine lounge. He was smiling broadly when she approached, but when she kissed him lingeringly and clung to him, he took her by the shoulders and eased her away.

"Lorraine!" he spoke softly, but in disappointment. "This liquor

business—I thought we agreed—look, people who fly, and—"

She stopped him by snuggling close and laughing in easy, too-intimate manner, and petting him and murmuring little coo sounds.

"You didn't wait for poor little me!" She started to pout.

"Listen, Lorraine! That flight was set for 11 o'clock!"

His tone, definitely ominous, knocked the pout right out of her. She resumed her softer technique.

"We made a swell run to Cleveland and a mob was there to welcome us," he said. "But when we got here to Chicago—wow, Lorraine, they all but gave us the town! You should have been along just to watch Pat. Say, you know what? That kid has something! I mean, she had! She had stage fright at first, but later she—"

Lorraine kept control. Naively, Captain Carr praised the other girl; no more than was due, surely, but with more enthusiasm than was necessary at the moment.

"Have you checked in on Pat, too? Told her you were here, Lorraine?"

"Jim-mee, Miss Friday has returned to Elmira."

"What?" He was astonished again.

"But of course, Jim-mee! When I found you had already gone, and been forced to take her with you, I came at once. She's gone back."

"But—no! We can't—look, Lorraine, we—that kid's worn out! Hasn't slept in two nights, and anyway I—look, how'd she go back?"

"She went on the same plane that brought me, darling."

"What plane? There's no commercial flight at this hour, or any—"

Lorraine smiled ever-so-sweetly and intimately now, snuggled her blond curls in the hollow of his shoulder. She was wise enough to know she could spike bad news by admitting it first.

"Sweetheart," she purred, "I'm afraid little me was naughty. Just a little-itty bit. I went to your desk, back home, and got one of the order blanks, and filled it in for a plane. And I—"

She giggled a little, sweetly. "I signed your name. I knew you wouldn't care."

He sort of stiffened, automatically.

"Lorraine," he breathed, frowning.

She giggled again, possessively, snuggling him very close and petting his firm young cheek, as a fiancée perhaps has a right to do.

There was no argument he could summon, no reprimand.

(To Be Continued)



CLASSIFIED

For Rent—Two-room furnished apartment, South exposure, Marston Building.

Want to get ride to Frisco California will share expense, will have to leave not later than Sunday, Mrs. Woodard, South Austin St.

Wanted—A wheel chair. Flake Turner, Box 325, Phone 226-J.

FOR SALE—Simmons hospital bed. Slightly used. Excellent condition. Killingsworth's.

SEVERAL Good Singer Sewing machines for sale. Cash, trade, or terms. F. U. Bourland, 106 S. Rusk.

FOR RENT—Bed room 310 Hodges St. Phone 426-J.

FOR SALE—Sewing machine parts. Also do repair work on all makes of machines. F. O. Bourland, 106 S. Rusk.

FOR SALE—7 room Stucco Modern home one and one half baths. On hill overlooking Ranger. E. L. Rees, Hill Crest Add.

FOR SALE—My home, 309 Mesquite St. For information write F. M. Champion, 1141 Beech St. Ahlstone.

FOR RENT—Four-room modern house, newly decorated. Young Addition. C. E. Maddocks Co.

WANTED TO RENT—3 or 4 room furnished house. Phone 224. Furnished apartment for rent. Apply 214 Cherry Street.

WANTED—Waitress Apply Mrs. Hildgen's Cafe.

WE CAN furnish you baby chicks or custom hatch your own eggs. Machines set each Monday. Trays hold 98 eggs. Dudley Hatchery 105 S. Marston.

USED CARS Wanted at once. Highest cash price. PRICE CRAWLEY.

FOR RENT 2-3 and 4 room apartments. Furnished 16.50 up. Unfurnished 14.50 up. GHOLSON HOTEL

50' BROWN'S Transfer and Storage -- For -- MOVING CONTRACT OPERATOR T. & P. TRANSPORT Phone 635

Dr. W.D. McGraw Optometrist 203 Exchange Bldg. Eastland Texas RANGER OFFICE 104 NO. AUSTIN ST. OPEN MONDAY AND FRIDAY Eyes Carefully Examined. Glasses Guaranteed to Fit Economy Prices

Let Us Keep Your RADIO So You Can Receive the Latest War News Phone 341-W for Free Tube Testing. KEN-RAD TUBES JOHNSON RADIO SHOP Located at My Residence 318 EAST MAIN ST. 2 Blocks East of Ratliff's Feed Store

Remember—It Takes Both WAR BONDS AND TAXES To Win Victory

See Us For Insurance, Real Estate Rentals

C. E. Maddocks & Company Killingsworth

BURIAL ASSOCIATION OFFICE 120 MAIN STREET PHONE 29 RANGER, TEXAS SECURE A POLICY NOW It is better to have it and not need it, than to need it and not have it!

DON'T SPREAD IDLE RUMORS! Don't be a Nazi agent. At your barber shop, in your office, at home. DON'T repeat idle gossip! DO spread the TRUTH actively!

For the best haircut in town—Come to—Gholson Barber Shop

WE CAN furnish you baby chicks or custom hatch your own eggs. Machines set each Monday. Trays hold 98 eggs. Dudley Hatchery 105 S. Marston.

USED CARS Wanted at once. Highest cash price. PRICE CRAWLEY.

FOR RENT 2-3 and 4 room apartments. Furnished 16.50 up. Unfurnished 14.50 up. GHOLSON HOTEL

50' BROWN'S Transfer and Storage -- For -- MOVING CONTRACT OPERATOR T. & P. TRANSPORT Phone 635

Dr. W.D. McGraw Optometrist 203 Exchange Bldg. Eastland Texas RANGER OFFICE 104 NO. AUSTIN ST. OPEN MONDAY AND FRIDAY Eyes Carefully Examined. Glasses Guaranteed to Fit Economy Prices

Let Us Keep Your RADIO So You Can Receive the Latest War News Phone 341-W for Free Tube Testing. KEN-RAD TUBES JOHNSON RADIO SHOP Located at My Residence 318 EAST MAIN ST. 2 Blocks East of Ratliff's Feed Store

Remember—It Takes Both WAR BONDS AND TAXES To Win Victory

AUTHORIZED TIRE Inspection STATION H. H. VAUGHN T P Gas & Oils Call 23 for Road Service Washing Greasing

FOR SALE

Three small homes moderately priced.

Place for garden and chickens, and one with orchard.

C. E. MAY

GARAGE

Day & Nite Every kind of work on every kind of car done right and promptly Drive in for estimate WRECKER SERVICE GOOD-YEAR TIRES TUBES AND BATTERIES Let us handle your tire repairs and recaps. PROMPT SERVICE WASHING & GREASING TEXACO GASOLINE C. J. MOORE Auto Mart Hy. 80 East Phone 9511 RANGER, TEXAS

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



IF YOU THINK WERE HECKLING YOU, WAITLL YOU SEE WHAT HAPPENS WHEN MY CHANG GETS HERE!



BY MERRILL BLOSSER



ALLEY OOP



RED RYDER



You May Leave Your Purse and Check Book at Home

BUT Be Sure You Bring Your Point!

RATION BOOK

A. H. POWELL GROCERY MARKET Phone 103