

# Marines Give \$9,000 For Pacific Missions

**NEW ORLEANS**—A collection of approximately \$9,000 for the missionaries who were on one of the South Pacific Islands before the war is reported by Louis J. Deville, Jr., of the Marines, in a letter to his parents, members of St. Maurice Parish here.

"Easter Sunday we had a collection for the missionaries who were on this island before the war," he writes. "This collection was given to them for the rebuilding and re-organization of the missions on this island. Our collection came to about \$9,000. I think this was one of the most outstanding things that I, as a Catholic, have ever seen, and I am sure that, with this kind of faith the Marines can't help but win. The missionaries' missions have been greater than I have ever seen. I think a demonstration of this sort would put some of the people at home to shame. I want to say I am glad to be with such a fine organization."

# An Air-Cadet Has This To Say to the Girls

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Maybe that's not the way you heard it. Maybe they call it by a different name at your school, or maybe your crowd doesn't even talk about it, but anyway the world is "necking," and excuse themselves by saying, "You're only young once, so make the most of it"; maybe you are the kind who keep that sweetness rationed because of personal ideals, because your mother once said, "That's not for you, Mary Ann," or because you haven't met a boy you could love yet and you're saving your affection for the big day. Well, let's forget what you think and get the straight dope from a fellow, just the kind of Jackson you're out to please. This comes from a chap in the air corps, and he puts into words just what a lot of Joes, away from home and with time to think, would like to say. His letter, for girls only, goes this way:

"Why are girls always so coy about asking the wisdom of 'necking'? Let them just think about it before making they won't have so many questions. Certainly no fellow has indicated his respect for you merely because you indulged in this pastime. Maybe he liked it, maybe he came back for more. But that's all he came back for. Had you stopped giving out, he'd have gone 'wailing' in other locales.

"No doubt you've noticed the difference between a 'dime store shopper' and some one interested in making a significant purchase. The former picks up, puts down, and discards most of the items he handles. He may buy something, but not with much thought. The store is just packed with inexpensive articles which he can afford.

You, the Saturday night coozer, are no different than one of the dime store bargainers. There are more of you than one fellow can hope to get around to. So you can't afford to be independent, because, to put it quite bluntly, you're too cheap an item!

"The individual making the significant purchase, tho. is different. There isn't a surplus of what he wants, and he can't afford to be wrong the first time. Well, there's certainly no surplus of girls who don't neck, and no fellow cares for the other shopworn material. Do you get the point? You should have before this. If you neck, don't expect respect.

"On the other hand, if you don't, that will be no guarantee of dates galore or bouquets of respect. The best two require a real girl who is an individual, capable of thought and principle. It's up to you to decide whether or not you're going to be tagged for the rummage counter. As a 19-year-old pre-air cadet I'll not claim to be speaking for all fellows, but will mine out of ten satisfy you? It should!

Think it over. Take it only from the single angle of what those mine out of ten Joes think of you as date bait. You don't want to be the kind of phone number that boys will call after 10 o'clock at night or as a last-minute resort on Saturdays. You don't want to be like that at all. When you thought of yourself growing up you had something rather wonderful in mind.

You didn't want to be stuffy by calling it an ideal, but that is just exactly what it was. You wanted people to like you; you wanted to be smooth—but you didn't want to be worn smooth by rough experience. You wanted to be the kind of girl a fellow liked because she was smart and fun to be with—not because of what he could get out of her.

If you go in for heavy necking date after date you'll find your resistance running low. You just won't be the swell girl you used to be. Better wise up before you reach the "Mr. Anthony, here is my problem" stage; before you have a reputation of being such an easy date that fellows refer to you as their "ghoul friend." Jack up your standards and keep them there!

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**These Saints Bruno**  
—Oct. 8, 11 and 15 are respectively the feast days of three saints named Bruno. Oct. 8 commemorates the man who founded the Cistercian order of monks in 1084. Oct. 11 the man who became Archbishop of Cologne in 981—the son of Emperor Henry I and St. Mathilda, and Oct. 15 the apostle to the Slavs who was martyred by the Prussians in 1009.



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## Her Silence Speaks

In the Church of St. Mary Major in Rome Mary, Queen of Peace, gazes, mute and silent, on her dead Son. During May what kind benefactor of the Near East missions will erect a Chapel of the Queen of Peace for seven hundred and fifty dollars?

### DIOCESE ABANDONED, BISHOP RETURNS

Something else has happened in Teheran, Iran. Bishop Apar, leader of Armenian Catholics in Iran, has just gone there to start once more a diocese abandoned for seventy years. It took a long time for his letter to reach us, but we were glad to hear from him. Surely his words will appeal to you:

"Two years ago I was able to buy land for a church and convent. But since then I could not get the money to build them.

"When I came here I had high hopes and I still have them. There are 30,000 Armenians in Teheran. Many of them are outside the Church but they still love the Mass and the Armenian ceremonies.

"With your help and with God's grace I know I can win most of them back. My priests and I shall wear out for Christ. It would be a pity if money were the one thing blocking our success."

We cannot forget poor Bishop Apar. We know many will be touched by his appeal. He needs at least nine hundred dollars to begin the work. Even if three hundred will give three dollars apiece Bishop Apar's fond dream will come true. God bless all who answer this hopeful plea.

### SLOW BUT SURE

Many little gifts are going to swell the small fund we are now gathering to build the Chapel of Our Lady of Sorrows in the Holy Land, in memory of fallen soldier boys. There they will be remembered forever. Won't you add a mite?

### HOLY ANGEL

Legend tells us that Pope St. Gregory saw an angel as he approached in procession an ancient fortress by the river Tiber in Rome. Today it is called the Castle of the Holy Angel. This Pope also encouraged the Gregorian Masses. Our free leaflet will explain them to you.

### DINNER

All the shimmer of May grows dimmer, when a little child of Mary receives her Holy Communion. Please help our little ones to greet Mary's Son properly dressed. Only five dollars will buy a First Communion outfit.

### SOME PART

A month ago a friend sent five hundred dollars for a chapel. He explained that for years he had been saving. Now he is very disappointed, but we feel you may want some part in his House of God. We need two hundred and fifty dollars more.

### FRIEND

The little sanctuary bell, which costs only two dollars in the Near East, is a friend to all who seek Christ.

### WITNESSES

"You shall be witnesses to me unto the ends of the earth." So Our Lord said on the first feast of the Ascension. Can you help his witnesses, our poor missionaries? Members of the STUDENT SUPPORT CLUB do much by giving a dollar a month. It costs one hundred dollars a year, six hundred altogether, to educate a priest. We must have more witnesses.

### QUIZ

Where did our Mass vestments come from? Our free leaflet explains this and many other things. Members of the MONICA GUILD, the Near East Ajar Sodality, send one dollar every month to replace tattered vestments. A set costs only thirty dollars.

### SWEET MEMORY

St. Bernardino of Siena used to carry a banner engraved with the sacred name of Jesus, when he preached. That name lives in every crucifix. Its sweet memory can be kept alive by you through the gift of a crucifix and candlesticks to a Near East chapel for seventeen dollars.

### WHITE HEAT

St. Paschal Baylon, honored on May 17, is the patron of Eucharistic Congresses. He burned with the white heat of Christ's Eucharistic love. In his honor give a tabernacle, chalice or ciborium. Each costs ten dollars. A pyx, to carry Our Lord's Body to the sick, costs five.

### SPEAKING OF IRAN

"My soldier son died in Iran, Father. This little gift enclosed I ask you to send to a missionary there. I know my boy will have his fervent prayers." Many American soldier boys are in Iran. Please send a stringless gift to their auxiliary chaplains, the missionaries.

### CARDINAL'S GIFT

Cardinal Tisserant, who takes charge of the Near East missions for the Holy Father, has just helped the Russian Catholics of Paris to print the Gospels in Russian. He now asks us to help him to print more sacred books for Eastern Catholics. For ten dollars we can print Mass books of a hundred catechisms. Sad to say we rarely get such gifts. Will yours be the Cardinal's gift?

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