

Always  
Be  
Careful

# Naval



# News

Guam Edition



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# Second Year of Liberation Today

## Pre-Invasion Naval Barrage Vividly Described by Marine

This is an account of the initial landing on Guam as described by ex-Marine Captain James P. Hackett, now chief of Bureau of the Associated Press at Atlantic City, New Jersey. Captain Hackett was a member of the III Amphibious Corps Intelligence Group attached to amphibious reconnaissance of the U. S. Marine Corps. This is his story:

This is my story of the invasion of Guam. It is being written just after midnight on the day that I am to leave the luxury of Admiral Connolly's flagship for our command post ashore.

At no time since leaving our base for this operation did we have an opportunity to see the whole of the armada that struck at the Marianas. Its hugeness taxes the imagination. There were so many ships anchored at one rendezvous that the superstructures and masts of vessels on the horizon gave the impression of a large city, while the ships in the foreground were more than I ever saw in New York harbor at any time.

Those of us who were fortunate enough to be assigned to the flagship were given the thrill of our lives when we left the rendezvous well in advance of the attack transports. The Admiral was intent upon

a cup of coffee, to line up at 1500 for 12 ounces of ice cream. There was always the possibility that the Nip would open up, but only the more imaginative allowed that to cause worry. We had three correspondents with us: Al Dopking of the AP, John Henry of the UP, and Charley Arrott of the UP. Charley appeared on deck that first morning off Guam in his life jacket and steel helmet. He was taking no chances.

Three days before the landing, the "big show" began. We had become bored, really, with the bombardment up to then. We went on deck more for fresh air than to watch the shooting. Most of the West Coast of Guam had been flattened. There still were buildings standing here and there. We knew the Japanese underground fortifications still were operable and they were targets. There were still dumps of fuel, food and ammunition to be touched off. The sky was full of planes. There were so many that the most hardened veteran of the Pacific had been impressed. They came in

## Events Today

**Liberation Day Activities**  
0800 — Decoration of graves at the military cemetery by the Guam Citizens Committee and the American Legion.

1000 — Catholic Mass — Celebrated for the deceased heroes who gave their lives in the reconquest and occupation of Guam. It will take place at the Plaza de España with Father Calvo presiding. All members of the armed forces, civilians, Red Cross and any others who wish to attend are cordially invited.

1900 — A reception at George Washington High School in Shigan. Highlighting the occasion will be the cutting of the liberation cake by Governor and Mrs. Pownall, H. J. Bordallo, chairman of the House of Council and the principal of the George Washington High School, Mrs. Agunda J. Johnson. After the cutting the governor will give a brief address.

Once or twice we could see the ugly black puffs of bursting AA, especially over Orote peninsula and inland from Agaña, where the enemy had built his airfields. Even to this moment no enemy aircraft had dared interfere with us. No Japanese plane had flown from Guam since July 15.

At exactly 0530 the first tracers

## Third Marine Division Attack To Liberate Guamanian People

By Col. George Van Orden, USMC

Two years ago today, the eve of the landings on Guam, found in the 3rd Marine Division, 3rd Marine Amphibious Corps, plunging through the seas in the mightiest array of amphibious power yet in the war with Japan, converging on the rendezvous from which would launch the assault on the morrow.

My recollection of the tempo of the troops on that day is that it was a mixture of relief and satisfaction as well as of the usual anxiety and tension that exists among men before an amphibious assault. Relief, for we knew that Saipan was in the bag. Satisfaction because we knew that we were completely ready; we knew that the training had been thorough and complete and that every man knew not only his own but the next fellow's job; we knew that we had anticipated every contingency and rehearsed the answer to it—we knew we had what it takes to win.

At least on the Asan beach, as we landed in the face of silenced 150 and 240 millimeter seacoast guns and destroyed positions, we knew that the preparation could have been no more thorough. And as our assault troops poured across the reefs and beaches to overwhelm the few platoons and companies the Japanese arrayed a-

and I don't think 30 seconds elapsed that might that a mortar's didn't burst over or short of ravine.

By the night of the second I'd gotten a glimpse of Agaña had been down as far as Piti. Well, it was did it look like? Well, it was shambles. With the exception the few scattered buildings now you see here and there it was not a building standing. Turton bay to Papi point couldn't even walk through the streets of Agaña for the wreckage. The Japanese had milled all the bridges and secured it every mine and secured it the bridges could be destroyed.

People have asked why it necessary to so completely wipe Agaña. I think the people of Guam themselves have the best knowledge of the answer to that; they tell you of the days and weeks training put in by the Japanese putting Agaña in shape for a hit to house defense. Agaña, as an factory strong-hold, was the powerful defensive installation available to the Japanese and

and then, one by one, the dive bombers "peeled off." They really looked as though they were "standing" on their noses. Whiffs of black smoke trailed behind them. Flicks of flame came from the leading edges of their wings, the machine guns spitting. Then, the bomb was away. We could see that 1,000 or 2,000 pounds of high explosive rattle away, a small black dot. The rattle of the machine guns reached us first, the closest noise to rumble thunder I have heard in gunfire. A huge cloud of smoke would mushroom from the spot where the bomb hit, a transparent fan would spread upward to the clouds; remarkable evidence of concussion. Then, "Whrrrr-rack," something like, "Whrrrr-rack." When an ammunition dump was hit, the noise shook us to our toes. The black smoke of the exploding bomb would be followed by billowing white smoke. When a fuel dump was hit, bright flames licked high into the sky and heavy black smoke blanketed out that part of the shore. At times the white clouds spread for the island were low enough for the attack. We would watch the underside of the clouds and shout like schoolboys when the first plane of a formation dove out of it.

By mid morning the Marines were established on the beaches and the liberation of Guam had begun. Our joyride was at end. Our work was cut out for us and there was no letup. I went to sleep, for instance, at 2100 last evening and was up again just before midnight to take over the watch. At 0800 in the morning I shall be going over the side. Our headquarters is going ashore.

## Marines Landing at "H" Hour

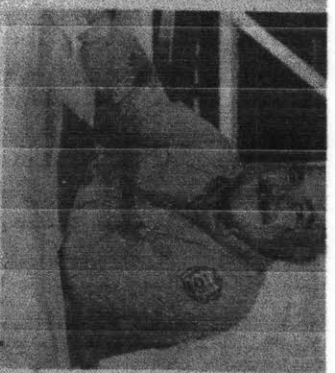
It must have been a sad hour for the Japanese when they saw us disembarking to make the assault, what with hundreds and hundreds of Amphibious Tractors debouching from the LSTs, with thousands of men pouring over the sides of transports into boats which would carry them to a point off the reef where they would transfer into the Tractors for the final trip ashore.

And it must have been tough on the Staff of the Japanese High Command when we came ashore where they thought we wouldn't. They say it is not fair to judge people by first appearance, but the appearance of the Japanese during the "critical first seven waves" was so bad that I think every one of us knew we had 'em licked, no matter what came next.

By the time our reserve battalions were transferred the Japanese had begun to re-site their artillery and mortars and they began to pour it on us. They did a pretty good job for a while, too.

By the evening of the first day we had gotten a firm hold on the Asan beach. My first night on Guam was the worst of my life: I was stuck in the ravine of the Asan river near where it cuts through the hill East of the beach

### Col. Van Orden



From then on, against our experienced jungle fighters from the Solomonis, it was but a matter of time, and on the 21st day the Commanding General saw fit to declare organized resistance at an end—although in the next 30 days our jungle combat patrols killed 3100 Japanese at a cost of less than 100 killed and wounded.

There is a different high-light of the campaign for each of us. I suppose it was the capture of Fonta for those in the 3rd Marines and the 1st Battalion of the 9th where 5,000 Japanese were killed on a front of 350 yards attempting to stall our advance; the capture of Com Marinas Hill (Fons-Chachao) for those of the 21st Marines; the capture of Mt. Tenyo and Dedo by the 9th Marines and the day their patrols brought in the first large group of rescued Guamanians; the reoccupation of the old Sunay Marine barracks by the 4th and 22nd Marines.

Within an hour after launching the attack we had shoved the enemy back up the river, killed 56 of them and taken a prisoner with but one Marine killed and nine wounded. The 21st Marines got the rest of them as they attempted to retire up the valley. The breakthrough of the Japanese defenses across the narrow neck of Orota Peninsula and the drive to the point of the peninsula by a battalion of the 22nd Marines was one of the outstanding operations of the war and the brigade received the Navy Unit citation for it.

In the entire operation we lost 1600 men killed and 5300 wounded. We killed nearly 20,000 Japanese and captured a few hundred prisoners; taken full and by, the Japanese made a good and determined stand against us.

I will say that when I came back to Guam I was amazed to see the progress that had been made in rebuilding the island—and to any one who thinks that things are moving too slow, all I can say is "Friend, if you had been here two years ago tomorrow to see what we had to start with, you'd think we are doing pretty well."

Never had in history had a bombardment been scheduled. You have probably read that was begun better than two weeks before the landing. We were on for about a week of it. Admiral Connolly earlier in the carried himself the nickname, "Connolly," yet none of us prepared for how close in we old move. At times we were not more than 3,000 yards from shore, actually looking down the muzzle of Japanese defense guns. Our ship's guns joined in the bombardment with the battleships, cruisers, destroyers and gunboats and it riddled me a little boy throwing bombs to assist rock throwing aid.

You have seen newsreel pictures battleships firing, but the sound it can only give a puny imitation of the roar of discharging guns. Ship shuddered as the big guns shed flame and smoke. Admiral Roy and our General, Admiral S. ger, were determined that the lines would land "standing," systematic destruction of the ages of Agat, Piti, Sinajati, Pagan and Asan were wiped out. The and the largest town, Agaña, which pre-war days had a population of over 11,000 also was put the block. Dive and torpedo boats and bomb-bering fighters were getting from I don't know how many carriers to hurry job. The Chamorro natives whom we learned had fled to hills in the interior and would not of the way. Sometimes it necessary to use field glasses the houses blown apart, to watch sections of coconut trees with crumblable to the ground, to be an enemy gun under fire, to a pillbox being pulverized. At times, we were close enough watch with the naked eye. No ever saw a sign of life, but we they were there, those little ers who have the tenacity think they can oppose us.

was amusing in a way to see American was the bombardment. Just before noon each day spotter planes would return ships; the bombardment fell off to a whisper. We going to lunch. On our ship as customary for the men to e to their quarters at 1000 for

# Gas Exploding at Cape Cod Resort Kills 6, Injures 25

WAREHAM, Mass.—(UP)—A gas main blew up in this Cape Cod summer resort yesterday, killing at least six persons and injuring between 25 and 30. Rescue workers feared other bodies would be found in the wreckage of four buildings.

The dead were identified by state police as: Cecil Barrett, Guy Resnitto, George Gibbs, Johanna Rose and Mrs. George Head, all of Onset, and William English of Fall River. English died at a hospital, while the others were dead when examined at the scene by Dr. Robert Davis who was in charge of first aid workers.

In addition to the four buildings that were wrecked, two others on an adjoining street were partly destroyed.

A preliminary investigation showed that the blast was touched off when a workman accidentally broke a gas feeder that with a pick.

The injured were taken to the Middleboro and Tisbury hospitals in ambulances assembled from several towns in the Cape Cod area. State guardsmen and police threw a cordon around the blast scene to prevent further injury and looting. Firemen and volunteers stumbled through the debris in search of victims.

Plagstaff square, in the center of the Onset section of Wareham was crowded with shoppers—many of them summer residents—when the explosion rocked the street. Windows in stores and private homes were shattered and scores of pedestrians were showered with flying particles.

Fumes seeping from the gas main ignited and touched off a second loud explosion that set fire to the wreckage.

The first firemen and gas company workers to arrive turned off the illumination gas.

## Escapes Execution



## Indian Sadist Sentenced for Mass Murder

GUATEMALA CITY—(UP)—Jose Mienlax Bux, convicted of the wholesale murder of minors, was executed by a firing squad yesterday outside the walls of the local cemetery.

He was found guilty of murdering twelve boys between 10 and 16 years of age.

His accomplice, Mariano Maen, was sentenced to 30 years imprisonment.

Bux and Maen, both Indians, were described by the prosecution as sadists who enticed humble boys with candy into their den for torture and abuse and killed them, usually by strangulation.

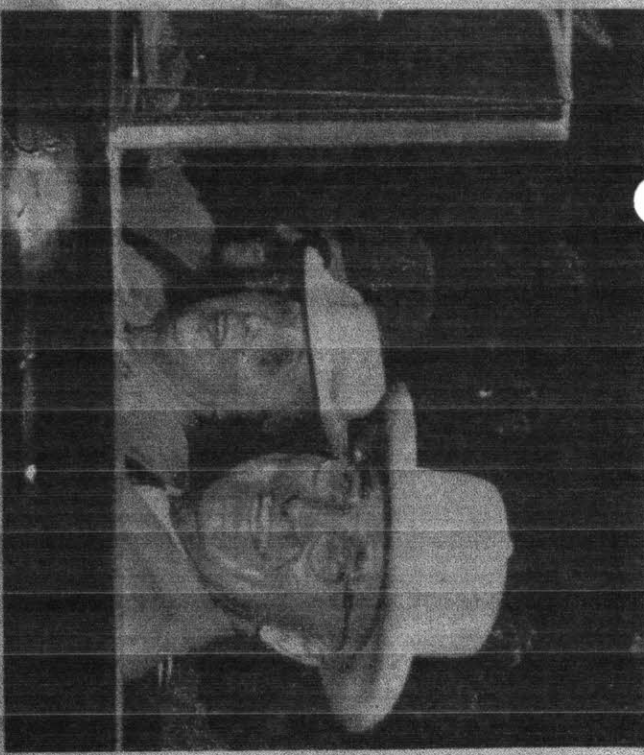
During the latter part of 1945, boys began to disappear mysteriously from the Guatemala and Amigua districts, and over a period of about two months, eight vanished from the former and four from the latter.

Finally, on the report of a woman who had seen an Indian carrying a boy away, police got on Bux's trail. In his hideout they found the body of his latest victim, who had been strangled with a rope. Bux confessed and implicated Maen.

## Defense Impaired By Lag in Military Plane Production

WASHINGTON—(UP)—Military aircraft production is lagging far below the minimum which government officials consider necessary for adequate national defense, an industry report disclosed yesterday.

## Furnish Vacation



President and Mrs. Truman wear broad smiles as they sit in their automobile upon arrival for a visit at the famous Civil War battleground. Accompanying them (background) is Alvin C. Baker, Superintendent of the Gettysburg National Cemetery. Mrs. Truman remained in the car while the President walked over the grounds.

## 'A Kiss Goodnight Isn't All Right' Says Russ About U. S. Embassy Clerk Affairs

HOLLYWOOD—(UP)—The American custom of kissing a girl good night after a date has turned into a diplomatic incident by the Russians in retaliation for the arrest of a Soviet naval attache here, last night, charged Christopher G. Ruess.

Ruess, father of embassy clerk Waldo Ruess, who was accused and then exonerated of "hoologanism" charged in Moscow, said his son innocently embraced a Russian actress after taking her home following a date.

The elder Ruess, a county probation officer, said his son explained the arrest in letters but the father remained silent on the charges until he received word that his son had left Russia.

Young Ruess was reported by the State Department to be on his way home, having been granted a permit to leave Russia the day Soviet Naval Lieut. Nikolai G. Redin was acquitted in Seattle of spy charges. "I think in fairness to my son it must be said that in reality what happened was that a young Ameri-

## Father Kills Son and Self In Film City

HOLLYWOOD—(UP)—An 80-year-old film art director, Wilfred Buckland, who feared he might die soon and leave his mentally deranged son alone in the world yesterday killed the son and the committed suicide.

The elder Buckland left a not naming writer-producer William Denille as executor of his estate and said he was "taking Billy with me." Billy was the nickname of Wilfred Buckland, Jr., the 35-year-old son.

The younger Buckland only a few months ago had been released to the custody of his father after spending nearly a year at the Camarillo hospital for the insane. It was the second time he had undergone treatment at the state institution.

Deputy Lieut. Erwin W. Smit of Hollywood police, in constructing the deaths, said the younger Buckland probably was showing evidences of mental disorder again.

The son's body was found tuckered into his father's bed, as though he had gone there because he was afraid to be alone, Lieut. Smit said.

Young Buckland had been shot through the back of the head and apparently died instantly. The elderly art director's body was across that of his son on the bed with a gaping bullet hole through the temple.

The father was still alive when a Negro chauffeur, Robert Thomas, discovered them. He died in the ambulance while on his way to general hospital.

## Defunct OPA Wins Price Suit in New York Court

BUFFALO, N. Y.—(UP)—Although OPA no longer exists officially, it had a last word in Federal court here yesterday when Judge John Knight granted its request for an injunction enjoining Theodore Grane of Niagara Falls, N. Y. from violating non-existent price ceilings on fruits and vegetables.

### Man Speechless as False Teeth Clamp on Tongue

SEATTLE—(UP)—Fellow bus passengers became alarmed when blood streamed from the mouth of 35-year-old Frank Kuhnala.

Kuhnala, transferring at the central bus terminal, couldn't explain.

But informers at the hospital to which he was rushed found his dislodged false teeth clamped viciously on his tongue.

## Hawaiian Hotcha

ion, manufacturers organization, reported that during the first half of this year the military services received 637 planes, 90 bombers, 488 fighters, 42 transports and 17 helicopters.

### U. S. Returns Russ 'Spies'; Americans Still Missing

FRANKFURT — (UP) — U. S. headquarters announced yesterday that three Russians who had been held as spies were turned over to the Red Army late yesterday at the zonal border town of Hot in northeastern Bavaria.

## Col. Evans F. Carlson Famed Leader of 'Carlson's Raiders' Leaves Corps

Marine Col. Evans F. Carlson, famed leader of "Carlson's Raiders" is retired from active service on July 1 because of physical disability, was announced by Marine Corps headquarters yesterday. Carlson's disability is a result

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Frank Kazanakis, SP-1 (30)

naval party, stopped under a screen light in front of one and did what many a young American would do in a similar meeting. "He tried to kiss the girl good night. She apparently misunderstood his intentions and screamed," Kneest said.

The father pointed out that no charges were brought against his son until 10 weeks later, immediately following the arrest of Kneest in this country.

### Planes Seek Two Marines Missing In Mexican Desert

SAN DIEGO, Cal. — (UP) — Marine and Coast Guard planes lately took off for a desolate section of Lower California known as "Little Sahara" in search for two missing Marine flyers whose crashed plane was located from the air.

In heat reaching 120 degrees, the searching party will be hunted on a desert airfield and from there will travel by foot across the remote rock-strewn pininas, located 170 miles south of Yuma, Ariz.

Heading the searching party were Col. R. M. Haynes, operations officer of the Miramar Marine Auxiliary airfield, and E. M. Sturdivant, stretcherer of one of the missing flyers, who viewed the wreckage alone in a tiny out plane.

The lost Marines were Pfc. William J. Bartlett, 18, stepson of Sturdivant, of Somerton, Ariz., and Pfc. Charles E. Lynn, 35, of East Chattanooga, Tenn. They disappeared June 8 after leaving in a private plane for Arizona.

### JOE PALOOKA



The sky may be a painting, the palms just fakes, and the beach just plaster and heaver board; but any man with half an eye for sex appeal could tell that this sensuous creature is nothing but the real McCoy. If any of you jerky jads are headed for the States and would like to look up this ambrosia with open arms, she is French Langford of RKO Studios.

### BY HAM FISHER



# rou Body', Farrell

N—(UP)—Lt. Thomas as excused from the witness stand yesterday after a Hank charges that he disfigured d Hemen Stravoh by cutting with a razor and brand officials with lighted degar-her shapely body.

who is charged with as- with a dangerous weapon nt to disfigure and three nses, told Superior Judge 1. Vote and an all-male he slept for about 18 of ours the couple spent in ay hotel last St. Patrick's end.

ntly differences between and with the same I spent with her on kh was that we were nt of the hotel on the lat- ion," Farrell said,

bert F. Joel, a fellow off- med with Farrell at West- l, testified that the safon- l, a good reputation for d veracity.

## o-Egypt Crisis ed by British y Club Mishap

(UP)—A crisis in Egyptian treaty negotiations is expected today by gamade as at a British Army Club nders where more than a persons were injured.

r Imam Sidiy left hurried- Alexandria after issuing a t; declaring the Alexandria toasting as a crime against well as the British.

ambassador Sir Harold 1 was seeking to see Sidiy, dassador said he would strong representations" to ear on the basis of the in- led or wounded.

military officials said 26



Captain W. A. Schoech, Commander Naval Air Transport Service, is seen in the cockpit of a biplane. He is wearing a flight suit and goggles. The aircraft is in flight, with a blurred background.

## NATS Educational Services Aids Men Waiting to Earn High School Diplomas

The NATS Educational Services program noted a landmark last week when Captain W. A. Schoech, Asiatic Wing Commander, presented diplomas to two men associated with that organization and stationed at the Agaña Naval Air Base. Fifty such diplomas have now been secured.

Assistance for men capable of earning high school diplomas while in the armed services has been an important part of the NATS Asia Educational Services functions. Of-duty classes, correspondence courses, the Armed Forces Institute testing services, and credit allowances made by state-wide high schools for service experience have been the means employed in all such cases.

Men from at least thirty separate commands, most of them in the vicinity of Agaña air-stops, have been benefited by the NATS program. Special services offered by the local office have helped men in NATS detachments as far-flung as Manus Island, Okinawa, Shanghai, and Tsingtao.

An unusual study group on various phases of life on the island of Guam was organized some weeks ago.

## Linda Darnell Wants Divorce

HOLLYWOOD—(UP)—Baron Linda Darnell, who bumped into a blank wall when she tried to visit multi-millionaire Howard Hughes in his hospital room Friday night, moved out of the Santa Monica home of her cameraman-husband, Peverly Marley, last night and admitted their three-year marriage had flopped.

"We have, as everybody else around town puts it, agreed to disagree," the beautiful actress explained. "I'm moving in with some

# To Guard Atomic Secrets

WASHINGTON—(UP)—The House yesterday tentatively voted to provide the death penalty for any person transmitting secret atomic information to a foreign nation and, at the same time, adopted a substitute for the Senate's controversial patents amendment to the atomic energy control bill.

## Mother of Killer Attacks Dead Girls

## Mother in Court

CHICO, Calif.—(UP)—The arrangement of Albert Jones, a teen-aged psychopath who killed one girl friend and fatally shot another's mother in the back, was thrown into an uproar yesterday when his mother attacked and beat the middle-aged mother of his first murder victim.

Mrs. Ada Jones, 40, a heavily built woman, lunged at Mrs. Lydia Crandall, mother of slain 15-year-old Patricia Crandall, and in a frenzy of sobbing and hysteria forced 60-year-old Mrs. Crandall against the justice court wall and beat her with her fists.

Jones, cool and unemotional, was being led into the court of justice of Peace S. P. Robbins for arraignment on five counts of murder, attempted murder and assault with intent to commit murder, when his mother tore away from him and threw herself on Mrs. Crandall.

Mrs. Crandall had just leaped over the rail to ask Albert, "why did you do this to my little girl?" "You leave him alone," shouted Mrs. Jones and attacked Patricia's mother.

Separated by city deputies, she fled the outer corridor where she threw herself on the floor in a fit of sobbing and screaming.

Jones, 14, was ordered held without bail on the five counts, which charged he throttled Patricia with a towel on her bed, set fire to her while she was still living, then a month later shot the mother of another girl acquaintance.

## Evaders of Draft Hide Four Years In Attic of Farm

CHICAGO.—(UP)—Four brothers who evaded the draft by hiding in the tiny attic of their farm home for nearly four years was sentenced yesterday to terms of three years each in the penitentiary.

The brothers surrendered to federal agencies July 8 and pleaded guilty when arraigned. They are Albert Gebriel, 40, charged with failing to report for induction July 4, 1942; and Frank, 28, Henry, 26, and Ernest, 23, who failed to register.

In passing sentence, Judge Walter J. Labry said the case was the most

New Model Constellation  
Chicago Transportation Co. Arrivals

ing automobile into the open air dance floor in the heart of Alexandria. They said the wounded soldier, eight army men, a member of the Royal Air Force, one member of the Auxiliary Territorial Service, and 18 civilians.

### Owner Sought for Teeth Found by Boy in NY Lake

CHAUTAQUA, N.Y.—(UP)—When it was announced that Jack Del, 11-year-old member of the Columbus, O., boys' choir, had found an upper dental plate in Lake Chautauqua, there were 10 toothless claimants.

But the owner is still being sought. The teeth failed to fit any of the 10.

## Ex-Marine Goes to Chair Believing He Had Given His Eyes to Science

WASHINGTON—(UP)—Former Marine Earl McFarland tossed his cigarette away, helped the guards strap the electrode to his ankles, and died in district jail early yesterday for the rape-slaying of a doll-sized government girl.

# WXLII

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tries through its frequent field trips and other activities. A biologist associated with the University of California, Lt. David E. Grether, is giving special assistance to the group.

The entire program has been in charge of Benjamin E. L. Rubin, Staff ComNAVSTA, and Benjamin Arthur S. O'Halloran, NAVS VR-5.

### CIO Elects New Director

WASHINGTON—(UP)—The Congress of Industrial Organizations has named Jack K. Keenan, a protégé of the late Sidney Hillman, as director of its reorganized political action committee and promised yesterday that it would fight harder than ever to obtain labor's objectives.

McFarland, a cocky 25-year-old veteran of Guadalcanal, protested to the last that he hadn't even known his victim, 18-year-old Dorothy Berrum, of Chippewa Falls, Wis.

"The only persons I ever killed were some jags in the South Pacific," he insisted.

The young killer had planned to contribute his eyes to science the night of a blind New Yorker, but the operation was called off this morning because of "family intervention," Col. Curtis P. Hall, jail superintendent, said.

McFarland offered his eyes to science after reading a magazine article about corneal transplants. Physicians here had planned to remove his eyes within 30 minutes after his death and fly them to New York where they were to be used in an operation performed by Dr. Ramon Castroviejo, Columbia Presbyterian hospital eye specialist.

Up to the very minute of his death in the electric chair at 10:12 a.m. McFarland showed the bravado that characterized his escape last spring from the district jail ventillator with the aid of a can opener. He enjoyed a week of freedom before he was captured by the FBI at Knoxville, Tenn.

going to file for divorce—I can't say when."

Miss Darnell insisted the party was friendly—again in keeping with the old Hollywood tradition. She denied her vigil at Good Samaritan Hospital, where sportsman Hughes is in critical condition from a plane crash, had any significance.

"We're just good friends," she told newspapermen during her nervous three-hour wait in the hospital corridors.

## Island Movie Schedule

Movie	Time	Day	Time	Day
National Velvet—Mickey Rooney, Donald Crisp	8	7	5	3
Where Do We Go From Here—Fred McMurty, Joan Leslie, June Haver	9	8	6	4
Madie for Millie—June Allyson, Margaret O'Brien, Jimmy Durante	10	9	7	5
Reveille with Beverly—Ann Miller	11	10	8	6
The Great John L.—Kerol Flynn	12	11	9	7
Goodnight, Beulah—Alan Bartholomew, Cesar Romero	13	12	10	8
Madly in the Moon—Clark Gable, Charles Laughton	14	13	11	9
The Blue Bird—Barbara Stanwyck, Robert Cummings	15	14	12	10
Big Sister—William Garwood, Janie Carter	16	15	13	11
Archers Awild—Frank Sinatra, Kathryn Grayson, Gene Kelly	17	16	14	12
The Harry Gibb—Jack Garland, John Hodiak	18	17	15	13
Friend of Mary's—Polster Del Rio, Pedro Armendariz	19	18	16	14
My Darling Clementine—John Ford, Jeff Bridges	20	19	17	15
Two Palooka Champs—Loon Errol, Joe Kirkwood, Elyse Knox	21	20	18	16
Love Goes Marching—Joan Leslie, Robert Easton	22	21	19	17
Yankee Doodle Dandy—Fred Astaire, Lucille Bremer	23	22	20	18
Yankee Doodle Dandy—Fred Astaire, Lucille Bremer	24	23	21	19
Yankee Doodle Dandy—Fred Astaire, Lucille Bremer	25	24	22	20
Yankee Doodle Dandy—Fred Astaire, Lucille Bremer	26	25	23	21
Yankee Doodle Dandy—Fred Astaire, Lucille Bremer	27	26	24	22
Yankee Doodle Dandy—Fred Astaire, Lucille Bremer	28	27	25	23
Yankee Doodle Dandy—Fred Astaire, Lucille Bremer	29	28	26	24
Yankee Doodle Dandy—Fred Astaire, Lucille Bremer	30	29	27	25
Yankee Doodle Dandy—Fred Astaire, Lucille Bremer	31	30	28	26
Yankee Doodle Dandy—Fred Astaire, Lucille Bremer	32	31	29	27
Yankee Doodle Dandy—Fred Astaire, Lucille Bremer	33	32	30	28
Yankee Doodle Dandy—Fred Astaire, Lucille Bremer	34	33	31	29
Yankee Doodle Dandy—Fred Astaire, Lucille Bremer	35	34	32	30
Yankee Doodle Dandy—Fred Astaire, Lucille Bremer	36	35	33	31
Yankee Doodle Dandy—Fred Astaire, Lucille Bremer	37	36	34	32
Yankee Doodle Dandy—Fred Astaire, Lucille Bremer	38	37	35	33

IT'S GOOD TO GET HOME AFTER A HARD DAY AT THE OFFICE

DAGWOOD, STOP IT! PUT ME DOWN!

YOU THOUGHT IT WAS CUTE IN THE MOVIES LAST NIGHT WHEN THE HEROES GREETER HIS WIFE THAT WAY

OH, THAT SUFF IS ALL RIGHT IN THE MOVIES

AROUND HERE JUST A LOT NONSENSE

by CHIC YOUNG

# Cardinals Take National League Lead As Dodgers Alter

## Yankees Trip Browns; Braves Drub Chicago; Pirates Defeat Giants

**NEW YORK**—(UP)—The St. Louis Cardinals climaxed a long, tattered drive to the top of the National league standings last night when they defeated the Philadelphia Phils 5 to 4, to take a half-game lead over the downtrodden Dodgers.

It was the first time since May 9 that St. Louis had held the lead undisturbed, although on two occasions late in May the Cardinals were tied for first place with the Dodgers.

The recent Cardinal spurt was highlighted by a four game sweep of a series with the Dodgers, who went on to lose two more in a row to the Cincinnati Reds.

Three scoreless innings of relief itching by little Murry Dickson topped the Phils after they netted a sixth inning rally which netted two runs and left them only one short of a tie. It was Dickson's seventh victory against two defeats and his fifth in a row.

The Cardinals settled the issue with a four-run rally in the fourth inning in which George Karowski tied a homer.

The New York Yankees, finding it highly discouraging to cut in on the 11 game Red Sox lead, kept the pace anyway by beating the Browns at New York, 3 to 1, on five hits in a night game, Joe Gordon's two run homer in the fourth inning gave young Mel Queen the edge he needed to win his first game since returning from military service. He yielded eight hits but distributed them more effectively than the St. Louis pitchers, Stan Ferens and Newman Shirley.

Emil (Dutch) Leonard won a tight-fisted pitching battle from Paul (Dizzy) Trout of the Tigers, 1 to 0, at Washington when rookie Gil Coan hit an eighth inning homer. Coan, who has been on the bench most of the season, continued the sensational hitting that has marked his work since manager Ossie Bluzge decided to give him a starting spot in the outfield.

The demoralized Dodgers, going to pieces on a western road trip, saw their first place lead shrink to nothing yesterday when they bobbed balls like sand-lotters in a 4 to 2 loss to the Cincinnati Reds.



**LEADING HITTERS GET TOGETHER**—The three leading hitters in the American league get together after a recent Washington-Boston doubleheader at Washington. Left to right are: Don Dikens, Boston; Mickey Vernon, Washington and Ted Williams, Boston. (AP Photo)

## Majors to Give Players Voice

**CHICAGO**—(UP)—A joint committee of the National and American leagues in a precedent-shattering move yesterday voted to give major league baseball players a voice in the drafting of a new uniform players contract.

Breaking the super-secrecy which surrounded their recent meeting during the major league All-Star game at Boston and an early session here, the joint committee of the leagues revealed the first organized move to combat attempts to unionize baseball. The action also was designed to dispel dissatisfaction among players brought on by bids from the Mexican league operated by the fabulous Pasquel brothers.

In all moves made by the American Baseball Guild, organized by Robert Murphy of Boston, and by the Mexican league, the reserve clause of the present big league contracts was a target for attack. Most baseball guild, organized by Robert Murphy of Boston, and by the Mexican league clause of the present big league contracts was a target for attack. Most baseball and legal observers believed major league officials shied from a court showdown because of the doubtful legality of the reserve clause.



Business in Baseball

Unlike bickering labor unions and management, baseball is settling its wage and welfare difficulties in calm, amiable fashion and not with pickets, strikes and general confusion.

Major and minor league players are making no unreasonable requests that will work to the disadvantage of the owners, but rather look for a closer relationship between those on the field and those in the swivel chairs.

As yet no official report has found the St. Louis Cardinals holding any team counsel. Surely, they, more than any club in either big circuit, would be most likely for such discussions.

Noted for low salaries and not the very best provisions for "after hour conditions," the Red Birds have this corner "snowed."

Surely if players there make of George "Whitney" Karowski, Marly Marlon, Terry Moore, Eros Slaught and Murray were in other uniforms, their respective pay checks would have a more pleasant odor.

Before each season Karowski always managers to be a holdout, but at an opportune moment comes around and agrees to terms. Were he among the ranks of the Cubs, Giants, Yankees or Red Sox he undoubtedly would find little wrong with the yearly agreement.

Why then did Cardinal pitchers Max Lanier and Fred Martin and second baseman Lou Klein jump to the Mexican league? Down Mexico-way they play three times a week, earn more money, have better than average living and eating facilities, and in general—one well taken care of. The popular Babe Ruth even looked into the setup for a few days, but came back with no statement. Maybe the hot chili-con-carne they served failed to agree with him.

## New York Yanks Set All-Time Mark In Fan Attendance

**NEW YORK**—(UP)—The New York Yanks, with a strong assist from the introduction of night baseball and president Larry MacPhail's bizarre pre-game side shows, set a new all-time major league attendance record for a single season yesterday and still have 27 home games left in which to better it.

A total of 30,159 fans paid to see yesterday's doubleheader with the St. Louis Browns, boosting the Yanks' home season total to 1,510,994 and surpassing the previous major league mark of 1,480,166 set by the Cubs in 1929.

With 27 more games at home, the second-place Yanks probably will play to more than 2,375,000.

over the second place Cardinals, which only two weeks ago was seven and a half games. It was Brooklyn's sixth straight defeat and their 10th in 14 games since leaving Ebbetts field on July 2. Errors figured in all of Cincinnati's

# HIGHLIGHTS IN SPORTS

**WASHINGTON**—(UP)—Clark Griffith, owner of the Washington Senators of the American league, revealed yesterday he has purchased 20,000 shares of stock in the Havana Cubans of the Florida International league, believing that "Havana some day will be in one of the bigger minor leagues." Griffith said that his stock, with 10,000 shares each owned by the club's president, Merlo Acosta, and Joe Cambria, former Senator scout, gave the three controlling interest of the team.

**PORTMANOCK, Fire**—(UP)—Fred Daly, with a 72-hole total of 283 strokes, yesterday was the first Irishman in history to win the Irish Open golf championships when he came from behind yesterday to overtake Bobby Locke, South African star.

Locke started off the final two rounds over the 7,126 yard course in first place with a 36-hole total of 144 strokes, but Daly came from behind with a record 69 on the third round and a 74 on his final round to win the title, the first Irishman to turn the trick since the tournament started in 1928.

**VAREBERG, Sweden**—(UP)—Sweden's Davis Cup team climaxed an uphill fight yesterday as Torsen Johansson and Lennart Orgehn won the finals singles matches to defeat Yugoslavia, 3 to 2, and qualify to meet the United States in the Inter-zone finals at Forest Hills, N. Y., Aug. 16-18.

**BUFFALO, N. Y.**—(UP)—Parti Brown, new football mentor at Canisius college, yesterday was analyzing a series of gridiron plays that came straight from the "hands"—at Attica state prison. The prison warden who said he had been copying the play for 15 years, asked in exchange only that Brown send some old equipment to

the season with the Brooklyn Dodgers, but was waived out of the National league to Cleveland, won his first game for the Indians, although he needed relief help from Steve Gromek.

# STANDINGS

**NATIONAL LEAGUE**

W	L	Pct.	GB
St. Louis	49	31	589
Brooklyn	48	34	580
Chicago	43	37	537
Cincinnati	35	42	415
Boston	39	44	461
New York	37	45	467
Philadelphia	34	48	435
Pittsburgh	25	49	432

**TODAY'S GAMES**

Boston at St. Louis  
 Brooklyn at Pittsburgh  
 New York at Cincinnati  
 Philadelphia at Chicago

**AMERICAN LEAGUE**

W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	60	25	705
New York	50	37	574
Detroit	45	36	555
Washington	42	40	523
Cleveland	40	44	476
St. Louis	37	48	435
Chicago	33	50	397
Philadelphia	23	57	304

**TODAY'S GAMES**

Chicago at New York  
 St. Louis at Boston  
 Detroit at Philadelphia  
 Cleveland at Washington

**INTER-SERVICE LEAGUE**

W	L	Pct.	GB
ATC	9	1	800
Eng. Base Depot	5	4	833
Fifth Service	5	5	855
NOB Rec.	4	5	500
Marine Bar.	4	5	444
CASU No. 12	3	6	333
Naval Hosp.	0	7	000

**TODAY'S GAMES**

Marine Bar. at Fifth Service  
 CASU No. 12 at ATC  
 NOB Rec. at Eng. Base

## Chicago White Sox Sign

**CHICAGO**—(AP)—A 21-year-old war veteran who traded his college uniform for a White Sox suit after three days of tryouts was announced by the White Sox as "one of the finest prospects in years."

He is Walker Franklin Whitman, a shortstop from Earlville, Ill., who, Doug Minor, veteran Sox coach, signed while Whitman was playing for Illinois Wesleyan in May. Lyons invited Whitman to work out with the Sox. Now the club has announced he has been added to the roster immediately as a replacement for Bill Dietrich who was put

tering for a services after he has once signed. A club however, can terminate the contract upon 10 days notice.

The joint committee taking the action is composed of presidents William Harridge of the American league, Larry MacPhail of the New York Yankees, Tom Sawley of the Boston Red Sox, Ford Frick, of the National league; Philip K. Wrigley of the Chicago Cubs and Sam Brendon of the St. Louis Cardinals.

A. B. (Happy) Chandler, Commissioner of Baseball, was in Chicago yesterday but did not participate in the meeting. It was said he "was in touch" with the committee.

The peak of the most astounding attendance surge in all baseball history. The Yankees have averaged 30,219 fans per game, for 50 home games.

A United Press survey showed that the Yankees' record gate is in keeping with the greatest baseball patronage of all time. Up to yesterday, the eight American league clubs had played to 5,693,453 fans and in another week should surpass the total for the entire 1945 season of 5,865,800.

The National league clubs are traveling at a similar clip, having drawn 4,858,342 paying fans as compared to the 5,583,338 spectators they attracted for the complete campaign last season.

took a step in the right direction when they voted to provide for the senior and junior with a substantial say in drafting new, uniform player contracts.

The move also was adopted break any possibility of which Robert Murphy of director of the American Baseball Guild, has been attempting into effect.

Eventually players, owners league executives should see to-eye. Baseball stars like screen and radio hands what they are looking for. Gus fan surely thinks so, for out there daily in every ball paying good money for two of top entertainment.

