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## 27 Wives Leave; ARC Service Ending

Twenty seven wives of soldiers in the Foggia-Bari area left Wednesday morning for the June 29th sailing of the Vulcania from Naples. This makes a total of approximately 300 wives to have left Foggia in the past year, according to Miss Helen Andren of ARC Family Service, and constitutes the next to the last shipment from this area.

"ARC Family Service in Foggia and Bari," said Miss Andren, "will end the middle of next month with one more shipment of wives. After that time, wives en route to the States will be processed by the Army and will leave from Naples in small units of ten or twenty.

(Miss Andren added Friday that 15 wives will leave Foggia on June 29th to sail on the SS Bari from Naples.)

## "Black, Brown, And Beige" Played on AES

The Duke Ellington work, "Black, Brown, and Beige" was played over AES Foggia last Thursday as the main part of an all-Ellington program. The six movements of Black, Brown, and Beige, with interpretations by Ken Eill narrated by Dave Fenton, were described as "a tone parallel of the negro's life in America from the days of his slavery until he gained his freedom through the Emancipation Proclamation."

Aside from Ellington's great experiment in serious composing, Eill's program introduced six of the Duke's popular recordings and a poem by William Blake.

## Occupator Cut

The Foggia Occupator has been cut to six pages temporarily because of the loss personnel. While we're at it we will ask again for any one who would like to write. Call Newmarket 32.

## 130 Surplus Officers Leave In Year's Largest Shipment

The bulk of Foggia Army Air Base's surplus officers, approximately 130 men, started leaving for Leghorn by air Thursday in the largest officer Stateside shipment this year. Ninth Air Force Service Command's sudden call for the redeployment of the officers (with 37 months or more service as of August 31st) was attributed by Colonel Robert Martin, Commanding Officer of FAAB, to "the pressure that has been put on higher headquarters by FAAB for the past months."

## FAAB SERENADE TO FOGGIANS



Frenek De Grazia and his Foggia Army Air Base Orchestra play to the people of Foggia from a bandstand on a flatbed in Piazza Settembre XX, Monday. The square alongside the Headquarters Building was packed as the civilians heard the orchestra play selections from Carmen, the Barber of Seville, and popular pieces like Tardust, among others. First of its kind in Foggia, the performance was enthusiastically received by the music loving populace. Photo by Bufalo

## Red Cooke Hurlers No-Hitter As Sparkplugs Maul Yankees, 8-0

June 18 — Red Cooke, fiery 955 Sparkplug manager and pitching ace entered the Foggia Hall of Fame today as he twirled the season's first no-hit game at the Foggia Stadium.

Facing twenty-four batters, Cooke struck out ten and walked one as the league-leading Sparkplugs registered their sixth straight win. Cooke was outstanding at the plate as well as on the mound as he smashed out a single and triple in four trips to the plate to lead the eleven hit attack on Ron Schaeber, Yankee pitcher.

With tension mounting on each pitch as the game wore on, Cooke seemed to get stronger until the almost fateful seventh and final inning. Ed McCaully worked the redhead for the only walk he gave up. Quickly disposing of the next two hitters and set the stage for a play that had the score

(See No Hitter, Page 6)

## Wives Working With ARC At Hospital

"Wives who recently arrived here from America are visiting the patients at the hospital six times a week in a new and very successful program," said Miss Elizabeth Thornton, Red Cross Director at the 55th Station Hospital.

"The wives," said Miss Thornton, "just started coming, and accompanied me on tours of the wards as I wheeled the book and refreshment carts through the wards. Now we have it arranged so that two or more wives take the carts through the hospital every day except Sunday.

"The patients have said they like the idea so much that some of the wives are now trying their hands at leather work and doll dressing. Some even want to do wood carving and iron casting with the patients."

Clarifying another redeployment situation, Captain J. W. Harrison, Base Personnel Officer added, "Enlisted men whose wives left Foggia Wednesday and who are eligible for redeployment will be flow to the port of debarkation as soon as the movement of these officers is completed."

## 9th Service Level

Officer redeployment rates here are now at the same level as those in Ninth Service Command Headquarters, and there are only approximately thirty-three officers left who will be eligible for redeployment, under the present system, by August 31st. Six high ranking officers, however, are expect to leave before the end of this month because of maximum age requirements as stated in a recent War Department letter.

Although the shipment of surplus officers left few gaps in Staff or other key positions, there was a serious loss of flying personnel. "We have only fifty-five flying officers left," said Captain Henry M. Rollins of the S-3 Office, "and only nineteen of these are first pilots. These men will have to do a great deal more flying to keep up the courier runs, and they will have to share the clearance officer and tower officer jobs besides."

## Conference Session Tuesday

June 22 — A personal conference session for both military and civilian personnel of FAAB will be held Tuesday by a Ninth Air Force Service Command inspection team, headed by Lt. Col. William A. Stephens. The conferences will be held in the Conference Room of the Base Headquarters Building between 1900 and 2100 hours, and anything requested to be confidential will be treated as such.

# LOCAL ITEMS

## 422nd

About two weeks ago, part of the 442nd Infantry Regiment moved into Foggia to give the 1898th Engineers a hand. When we spoke to some of the Nesei boys recently their biggest question was "Why in the devil are we, infantry men, here in an engineer outfit?" and they left no doubt that they did not like some things here. We spoke at length to some of them, officers and enlisted men, and saw how and where they are living. They have some pretty good gripes, too.

The story goes back to their occupation duty in Leghorn. After one of the finest and cleanest combat records in the European theater, they took their hitch in Leghorn, "which wasn't bad, considering..." They were led to believe that they were going home, but it turned out that only a token force went to the zone of the Interior, and of the rest, these boys ended up in Foggia.

## Valley Foge

In the Dust Bowl, in the midst of the old airfields area, (which is affectionately called Valley Foge,) the 442nd boys were set up in tents. In all fairness to living in tents in that sandy wasteland, we have to say that it is no worse than conditions combat troops endured out there during the war. But the war is over, and while the 442nd never shied away from combat, they can see little reason for living like that now. They look at the sweet condition of the troops living in town: clean and comfortable rooms, good plumping, clean messhalls, plenty of night clubs and theaters, and good access to the ARC. Then they see their own quarters: tents, hot and barely furnished with five men sharing one tent. Drinking and washing water comes from the messhall or the latrine. Their supply room, where they are to draw clean sheets, is a weak looking shack with plenty of holes for ventilation and dirt, and the floor is a dusty mass of white chalk that makes it impossible to keep fresh sheets clean.

## Mess To Small

One of their officers, pointing to the condition of the small messhall said, "The place is too little for feeding over 150 men, and the PW's eat there too. It is impossible to keep clean, and I'm worried about dysentery starting. I tried to build a new messhall, but I was refused materials and laborers. One reason is that they don't want any permanent building." He went on to explain that lumber for other projects was "on requisition", but not available yet.

The men have built themselves a fine club, and they want to be able to work on their tents, but they have not been able to. Said one of the boys, "The German PW's on the field have modern conveniences, running water and all. I saw a Special Service radio in one of those tents, and when I took it away, they made me return it. Special Service refused to give me a radio, however." PBS Special Service has not authorized FAAB to give them equipment.

## 18 to 24 Months

442nd men claim to be sticklers for organization, and as they laugh at the way things are being run, they point out another fallacy that no one seems to notice. "All our boys," said a sergeant, "are in the 18 to 24 month category. Now they're taking riflemen and training them to be desk clerks and motor-pool attendants. By the time they are trained in these new jobs they'll go home and we'll have to start all over again."

All of the discontent explains some of the flair-ups that have occurred in town, surprising in view of their spotless conduct record in Italy. A few civilians, surprised to see boys of oriental descent, have passed some pretty nasty remarks on the spur of the moment. The boys, who take a fierce pride in their Americanism, have tried whipping a few of the hecklers.

We've called too many outfits Lost Battalions to tag the 442nd with that, but the Front Office would do well to look out their way once in a while.

## Bullfrog

Best suggestion of the week comes from Sergeant Wally Cole, offering the latest summer drink: "It's the Bullfrog Cognac. You take a drink, hop, and croak..."

## Ice

Fur pipes gleaming with hoarfrost in the interior of Foggia's ice plant prove that the place is operating if the whirring of the electric motor and the swish-flap of the spinning fly-wheel belt leave any doubt. When we visited the factory this week we entered gingerly, snuffing at the air for ammonia fumes. When we had come three months before, we were wet-eyed and choking after five minutes inside.

## Big Repair Job

"We cleaned every valve and tightened every gasket," said Cpl. Allen Lanier, the man who has been in charge of the ice plant four months and who has been repairing it for most of the last three. When he started the repairs, almost everything was broken down. The electric engine and compressor were worn out; half of the parts had to be discarded. The ice cans leaked. The eight inch, fifty feet long driving belts were cracked and almost useless. Now, everything is fixed but the belts. These are simply spliced every time there is a break.

"One snapped into three pieces Sunday," said Cpl. Lanier,

"and broke seven times in the week prior to that. Listen to the splice wallop every time it goes around," he said illustrating.

## Simple Process

The ice-making equipment is fairly simple and neatly centered in the little plant. In the middle of the room is the ammonia compressor, a large horizontal cylinder with the nine-foot flywheel some twenty feet away. On each side of the room is a freezing vat. Ammonia is fed into the cylinder, compressed, and led through pipes to the vats. These are the pipes that grow white with frost when the machine operates. At the vats the ammonia expands and cools, going into a labyrinth of smaller pipes which are immersed in the salt water of the vats. The salt water is cooled and circulates around the cans of fresh water which turns to ice. Then the ammonia returns to the compressor and begins the cycle again.

The capacity is over 12 thousand pounds at one time at present, although this isn't the maximum capacity when everything is operating normally.

## Every Thirty Hours

"Some of the cans still leak, and we haven't got enough RPM's. We ought to be able to turn out a batch every twenty-four hours, but the best we can do right now is one every thirty."

The ice goes to mess halls all over Foggia for storage purposes. It doesn't go into drinks however.

"The medics declared it inedible," said Lanier, showing us the storeroom. He indicated the stacks of sixty-pound blocks.

"It looks clean," he said, "But you know you can't judge anything by that. The medics said it's inedible, so I guess it is."

## Justice

We were walking home from the office pretty late one night this week, and as we rounded the corner near the Red Cross we saw a large civilian truck and trailer halted in front of the MP station. The MP's objection was that the truck was going the wrong way on a one-way street. Although the driver objected that the only one-way sign had been pointing the other way, he was made to back his truck and trailer up the empty street.

Three blocks further on we saw - as we had seen often before - a couple of drunken soldiers staggering down the street, making passes at every civilian who got near them. But here there were no MP's. We suggest that the MP's step out of their station more often at night.



Pfc. George Fotas receives his papers for a trip to Rome and a free telephone call home from Uncle Joe Hamilton (right). George won the prize last Thursday for having the handsomest father in the ARC Father's Day Contest. Photo by Bufalo

**STATESIDE**

**Washington:** Payment to enlisted men for missed furlough time while in service was awaiting Senate approval this week. As proposed by the House, EM at discharge would receive pay for furlough time at the rate of 30 days a year — maximum of 120 days accrued.

**Inter House—Senate** committees agreed on pay raises for the Army and to extend the draft law to March, 1947. New salaries were approximately (*exact figures unavailable*): Private - 75 dollars; Pfc - 80, Cpl. - 90, Sgt. - 100, Staff - 110, Tech - 126, First-152, Officers - between 10% and 20% more. *NY Herald Tribune*

**Aviation:** Skippers in the Pacific Coast "tuna fleet" are planning to employ their own planes to scout the seas and report the movement of schools of fish. Desiring to continue the wartime practice established by Navy blimps which radioed the location of tuna schools spotted from the air, progressive captains are looking for ex-service pilots who specialized in liaison and observation work. *CNS*

**Merger:** Unofficial reports from Washington take a dim view of the possibility of an Army-Navy-Air Force merger in the near future. Hottest objections have been coming from influential Naval personnel, whose chief objection has recently been the independence of the Air Force on a merger agreement. Secretary of War Patterson has been insisting on a true merger, while Secretary of the Navy Forrestal would concede only to a Minister of Common Defense with vague powers to "co-ordinate" the effort of the War and Navy Departments. Washington reporters state that the merger bill cannot be passed through the divided Congress while the chairmen of the House and Senate Naval Affairs Committees put the spikes into all bills on the subject. If a bill passes at all, they predict, it will be on the Navy's watery concession. *NY Herald Tribune*

**Sports:** St. Louis fans are optimistic this year. The Cardinals have sold 10,000 advanced ticket books, assuring the owners of seats at the World's Series. *ANS*



Virginia Mayo, posing in a fashion show for the Hosiery Designers of America, boasts perfect plus on the strength of her being able to hold three silver dollars between her legs. Can you find them?

**PUNCH POINTS**

Billiards	1	Church	1
Ping Pong	1	Concert	1
Shave	1	USAFI classes	1
Shower	1	Lounge	1
Shine	1	Bingo	1
Coffee Hour	2	Snacks	1
"This is it."	1	Movie	1
Dance	2	Date with ARC Gal	3

**Commando Card** is now being toted by regular visitors to the ARC enlisted men's club. The girls punch your card as you endure each "mission" and a perfect score entitles you to one of the Bloody Ex badges. In these hot summer days a tour of the ARC is not hard to take.

**Business:** Advice to veterans planning to start small business is given in a new book by Sidney Margolius, "A Fresh Start". The ex-GI, who is an expert in his field, says that two main factors in the failure of small businesses is (1) lack of adequate financing and (2) lack of technical knowledge. The big question is not how much it costs to go into business, but "how much does it take to stay there". Funds are needed not only to buy property and equipment, but to pay the overhead and promotion costs while a trade is being built up.

Says the author, the 3,000 and 5,000 dollars of which many ex-GI's speak when planning businesses are barely enough to cover initial operating funds of most businesses. As an example, the author gives several typical minimum investments (all in dollars):

- Restaurants, 300 per seat
- Clothing Shops, 5,000 to 8,500
- Hardware Stores, 6,000
- Furniture Stores, 8,000 to 12,000
- Drug Stores, (with fountains) 7,500
- Food Markets, 5,000 to 12,000
- Cleaning-Pressing, 3,000 to 5,000
- Filling Stations, (leased) 2,500 to 6,000

One important financial aid under the GI Bill provides self-employed veterans who are not earning 100 dollars monthly the difference between that and what they are earning (for up to 52 weeks).

**Employment:** The supreme Court ruled that the Selective Service Act does not confer super-seniority on veterans over non-veterans who held jobs while the vets were away. Justice William O. Douglas ruled that the veteran had the same status he would have held if he had not been drafted (time in Service counting as time on the job), but that he could not claim greater seniority than a man who had been on the job a longer time than the vet's employment time plus his Service time. *CNS*

**Food:** New "E" ration has been developed to replace the famed "K" as a combat field ration. The new food is more compact and is packed like a sardine can, the development being the result of a recent conference in which 75 veterans came from overseas to advise the Quartermaster-General on improvements in present rations. *CNS*

**ITALY**

**Umberto II** left Italy last week, and in spite of his charges of fraud in the elections and his hints that he had not given up hope of regaining the throne, Italy remained quiet. The Italian Supreme Court announced a Republican victory by nearly 2,000,000 votes, and Premier De Gasperi broadcast to the nation his shame in "the tragedy of that man" Umberto "as part of the national catastrophe", and asked the nation for unity.

**UNRRA** announced its plan for Italy in the second half of 1946. According to Harlan Stone, vice-president of UNRRA in Italy, they will try to meet a schedule of 750,000 tons of wheat, 700,000 tons of coal monthly, and gasoline costing 18 million dollars. He bemoaned the fact that the world price of grain has climbed from 71 to 90 dollars a ton, and that the Italian Government, which is paying for all that, will have to make up the deficit in exports.

Mr Stone also assured the Italians that he was attempting to speed shipments of sugar, dry legumes, fish, evaporated milk, fertilizer, and insecticides. In addition, he said, Allied military material in Italy will be available for the purchase of the Italian Government.

F. H. La Guardia, new Director General of UNRRA, will be at a Paris conference in August, and he is planning to visit Rome, "if possible."

**Constituent Assembly** members, the men who will draft Italy's new constitution, lined up as follows after the final votes were tabulated: extreme left — Communists and Socialists: 125 seats, moderate left—Socialists, Actionists, and Democratic Christians: 160, center — Democratic Union and Uomo Qualunque: 80.

**Lucera** had a court house fire last week when a man, Angelo Pavone, on a charge of theft, was bribed by other people under indictment to burn the records. He was paid one hundred thousand lire to destroy the evidence, and after Italian and American military fire fighters extinguished the blaze, damage was estimated at three million lire.



Fiorello H. La Guardia former mayor of New York City and now UNRRA chief expects to be in Paris two months hence, and the director of the Italian mission, Harlan Stone, says that La Guardia will try to visit Rome. (See UNRRA, above)

**EDUCATION**

The following institutions have been approved by the Veterans Administration for study under the GI Bill of Rights, according to the American Embassy in Rome:

**Italy:** Universities of Bari, Bologna, Catania, Firenze, Genova, Milano, Napoli, Padova, Palermo, Parma, Pavia, Perugia, Pisa, Roma, Siena, Torino, Trieste, and the Università Cattolica del Sacro Cuore di Milano.

Academies of Fine Arts of Torino, Bologna, Florence, Milano, Roma, Venezia. Conservatories of Music of Milan, Turin, Florence, Naples, Rome, and the American Academy at Rome.

The following are partial lists of institutions of other foreign countries approved by the Veterans Administration:

**Switzerland:** Federal Institute of Technology at Zurich. Universities of Basel, Bern, Zurich, Fribourg, Geneva, Lausanne, and Neuchatel.

**France** The National Conservatory of Music at Paris the National School of Fine Arts at Paris, and the American School of Art at Fontainebleau.

**Czecho-Slovakia:** The School of Fine Arts at Prague.

Service men or veterans desiring to enroll in a foreign institution (whether it's listed above or not) should request complete information from the Veterans Administration, Washington 25, D. C. as to whether it is an approved school. Men desiring entry in approved organizations must make all arrangements directly with the school, and must arrange with the State Department for necessary visas and passport.

The student is entitled to the same benefits granted men studying in American schools, but the Veterans Administration will not pay any additional costs, such as travel expenses.

For further information see the Information and Education Officer of FAAB or write to the Veterans Administration Washington, 25, D. C.

# CARTOON DIVIDEND AND FAREWELL TO LACE

## Male Call

By Milton Caniff, creator of "Terry and the Pirates"

GEEZST, I'D LIKE TO GET OUT TO THE HOSPITAL TO SEE OL' HERB, BUT I'VE GOT THIS BIG DEAL ON AND I DON'T SEEM TO HAVE A MINUTE...

WHAT'S A GOOD WAY TO SHAKE OFF A DIZZY DAME WHO'S IN YOUR HAIR?

IF I'M GOING TO GET INTO POLITICS I WANT TO HOOK UP WITH THE VETERANS' ORGANIZATION THAT WILL DO ME THE MOST GOOD...

PARDON ME, GENERALS—I'LL SLIP BACK OF THIS SCREEN AND CHANGE

OKAY, MISS LACE...

LATER...

HEY, WHERE'S LACE? SHE'S BEEN BEHIND THAT THING FOR A LONG TIME...

LET'S LOOK, SHE MIGHT BE ILL...

THERE'S NOTHING HERE BUT A PEN, A BOTTLE OF INDIA INK AND A NOTE!

*Generals and Admirals:*  
I could tell from your conversation that my mission has been accomplished. I've gone back where I came from—I'll be there if you ever need me again. So long!  
Love, Lace

MILTON CANIFF '30

WELCOME HOME

"AT EASE!"

PURPLE JOE

PART NO. 7

"Has the password been changed to 'Hello, Handsome?'"

Sure feels good to be back in something that fits.

And for Heaven's sake don't write—I'm married.

"... I will be more careful with cigarets and matches. I will be more careful with cigarets and matches. I will be more careful..."

MILTON CANIFF

OPEN ONLY IN CASE OF MILITARY NECESSITY

One of the sadest jobs in the Army is saying good-bye to old friends, and this week we say it to Miss Lace, that bosom buddy of GI's throughout the war years. Her creator, Milton Caniff (a civilian during the war because he was too old for service) who gave his all for the little guy, decided to accept

his ruptured duck, and along with him went Lace. Above you see how she took her farewell, quiet and humble as always; and the big spread is a couple of her favorite poses for the boys over here. We wish her all the best, and (to any one else who leaves this place) we hope she doesn't have to come back again.

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# Static From Your A. E. S.

by Ken Eill

Greetings (what again) this time to our new C. O. Captain Stewart G. Scull, of Philadelphia. Captain Scull has had quite an army career, spending about seven and a half years in the army since his first enlistment in 1931. As a civilian (yes he remembers) he was a commercial artist and a sheet metal draftsman, leaving the Navy Yard in 1942 to come back in the army to serve with the 19th Tactical Air Command with General Patton's Third Army, and the 29th Tactical Air Command with General Simpson's 9th Army, as combat intelligence officer. He was one of the people that relly knew what was going on.

### Four Times Over

The Captain wears the bronze star, the A.T.O. ribbon, the E.T.O. ribbon with six battle stars, the Occupation ribbon, the Victory medal, and the Belgium fourragre and two citations awarded him for the battle of the Bulge. He also participated in the air invasion of Europe and the Normandy campaign. Captain Scull has been overseas four times. He's been to Hawaii, Panama, and this is his second trip to Europe. Altogether he has spent twenty-two months overseas. Quite a record.

From C.O. to C.V., standing for the new star award winner for tenor saxophone, Charlie Ventura. Charlie, as far as I know is still with the Gene Krupa band but has been talking about forming his own outfit. The guy has a wonderfully frantic, wild raspy style, jumping around the upper register quite a

bit. He seems to be able to do just about everything he wants to with the horn from great section work to inspired, brilliant solo work both on fast or slow stuff. He doesn't need to copy anyone, as he has a very fine style of his own.

### Trying To Copy

There is a little of Gillespie in his work but a lot more of Ventura, and there are a lot of young, tenor men who are trying vainly to get that Ventura in their own horns. Charlie is fine both in big band stuff or small band work... his fine work with the Krupa Trio continually amazes everyone. Without doubt he is a musician to watch... his amazing, speed, technique and ideas, make him one of the outstanding musicians of the day... a comparative newcomer to the music business, Ventura is already a capable and natural musician. If he ever steps out with his own group, there's going to be a lot more good Jazz music to be heard. So hats off to Charlie Ventura and let's hear more of him.

Another guy you're going to hear more of is David Fenton one of our announcers who has already taken over such favorites as the Make Believe Ballroom, every afternoon at 4:30 and Reflections In Music every Saturday evening from 9:30 to 10:00. So keep listening for two newcomers to their trade...and they're both good too... Charlie Ventura, tenor sax... David Fenton, announcer.

That's all for this week gang...see you next.

# Dreams

Dreams are made of fluffy stuff like light meringue and misty moonbeams. They are woven with spider silk, soft and shining, And colored iridescently from the sparkling fountains of fine spray; As fragile as a fairie's wings or a flower in May.

Dreams are fond memories of forgotten days; They are flitting fantasies of the present And hopes and fears of the future. They are mirages of life, fitfully fleeting and reappearing.

Dreams are the courageous deeds of cowards. The luxury of the impoverished, The happiness of the wretched, And the fairy princess of youth's first love.

Dreams are the achievements of the great; The Psyche of the Poet, The vision of the Saint, And the audacity of conquerors.

Dreams are the castles in the air that suddenly disintegrate, And the sculptures on the sands that silently slide to the sea. They are the languid longings of loneliness And lust of love-starved youth.

Yes, dreams are made of fluffy stuff. They almost are and are no more and having vanished Are forever lost.

San'ord Golding

### Wolf Dividend



# ANN GIRL ABOUT TOWN

About the town there is always talk and the talk this past week has consisted largely of "andiamoing" to the States. The departure of *beaucoup* men will leave a dearth of brass in Foggia. Farewell parties have occupied much of everyone's time this week. Ray Schwarz, (tootless) Gus, Smitty, Rork, and Doughead Dougherty threw one for Lts. Taaffe and Hickey the other nite—crashed by Goldie and Dick Harris—all goodies provided by the guests of honor. And on their merry way to Switzerland are Sheriff Eddie Price and Jack Rork who finally scraped together enough lire for those francs by the eleventh hour prior to "parteeing".

### Leo The Lion

New arrivals in the Foggia area are some of the famed 442nd Infantry Division. Regular Foggia visitor and monster about town is Leo the Lion who seems very much attached to Ruby Kate of the 812 Signals—sure there's room for that fleabound away out there, Brooklyn?

Big heroes this week are Goose and Bush of the Band and "Rastus" Jones who did us all proud with the mits Monday night. Such cheering as was given forth by such spectators as Ferguson, Pelly, and Gary, and during some of the bouts by all around the ringside.

Newest and one of the best deals in Foggia is the Ripple Lounge Roof Garden which had its grand opening last Wednesday night. The Occupators were there to make the party, and among

other dazzling attractions at said spot of entertainment are delicious Tom Collinses, indirect lighting, and a circular bar.

### A New Party

A new party has been born, the father of which is John M. Kincade and the title of which is "Kincadism". The platform which proposes *multo fumare, multa mangiare, and niente lavoro* was made clear by Father Kincade at a very large demonstrazione at the Embassy Saturday night. One accomplishment of this great new leader which indicates his worthy character is that he was among the first to receive the distinguished Red Cross Commando Badges upon completion of 50 missions at the Bloody Ex. Following close in his footsteps for this honorable award were Tiny, Louis Mc Creary, Cpl. Le Duce, James Fallat, R. J. Pila, Pfc. Reigle, Wm. Romano, Bob Charles, and Joe Fischer. Still others proudly adorned with badges are: Ralphie Stauch, John S. Smith ("the Pittsburgh Kid"), Carl Mandetort, J. Clark, Vick, Ernest Carpenter, F. Pfeiffer, K. Manusza, and Hartlin—our model men of the community.

Bouquets once more to Franco De Grazia and his boys this time for their "park" concerts.

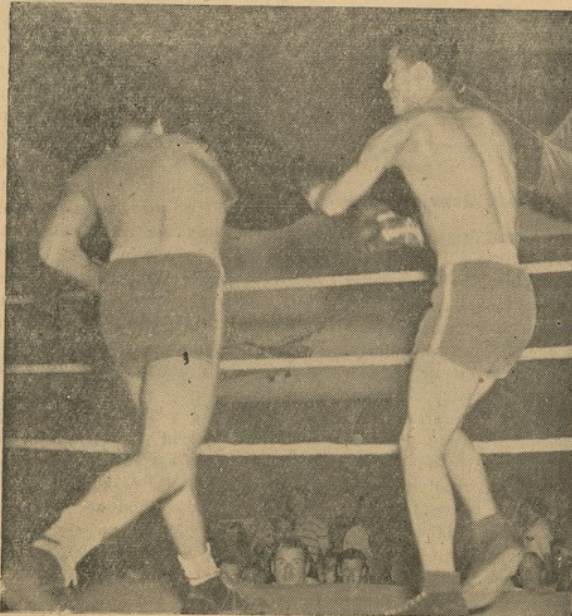
Happy days ahead to Bill Vance who's undertaking the remodeling of the Stork Club which promises to be Foggia's brightest spot and which may open Saturday night.

Chow 'til next week.

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## Barons Lose Upset To Pickups, Leave League

### THE MISS BEFORE THE KNOCKOUT



Reginald Jones (left), USA, misses Rocky Stromaglye of Foggia, with a right cross in Monday's fight at the Fortress Club. His left, however, did more damage, and in the second round he knocked out Stromaglye with three successive left hooks. The face peering over the mat is that of Johnny Russell of the City, one of the fight judges. Photo by Bufalo

## USA- Foggia Battle It Out At The Fortress Club

June 17—The outstanding fight of this evening at the Fortress Club was the scheduled three round bout between Reginald Jones, U.S.A. and Rocky Stromaglye of Foggia. Winner in the second round via the knockout rout, Jones showed the partisan fans a potent left and an excellent defense as he floored the husky Italian for the count with three successive left hooks.

Stromaglye failed to penetrate Jones guard except for a few body blows which failed to slow the American's attack.

The first match of the evening was three rounder between Chas Bush, USA, and Foggia's own Giuseppe Russo. The howling fans were begging for a knockout as Bush floored Russo six times.

The aggressive Bush turned in the popular victory of the evening.

### Zuccaroni Wins

Hard punching Zoupa Zuccaroni knocked out Butch Carolla of Naples, early in the second round of the feature bout this evening. Zuccaroni carried the fight all the way as he slammed his heavier opponent to the mat twice with savage lefts and rights. The match was interesting with wild blows coming from every angle. Foggian, Zuccaroni weighed in at 176 pounds and Carolla tipped the scales at 184.

In a booted decision Kid Manguso, USA, and Frank Soarano, Foggia battled to a three round draw. Pro fight results: Mario Russo decisioned Hot Tamalio, and Joe Acquilone outpointed Zip Zuccaroni.

June 15 — In an extra inning tussle, the Officer Pickups nosed out the Security Barons 5-4 behind five hit pitching by Dave Maxwell at the Foggia Stadium today. Maxwell won his own game in the eighth inning by blasting out a double to drive Lage across the plate with the winning marker.

### Reds Upset Sparkplugs, 6-4

June 19 — The 803rd Reds playing their last game in the American League before transferring to Naples upset the league leading 955 Sparkplugs 6-4 in extra innings at the Foggia Stadium today. Paced by the hurling of Smokey Joe Bogacki, the Reds hammered out nine hits off three Sparkplug pitchers to move into a deadlock for first place.

Moose Varga started the game for the Sparks and whiffed the first five hitters but was lifted in the third stanza after walking three straight to load the bases. Red Cooke relieved Varga and after one man scored on a wild pitch went on to shut the Reds out in the two innings he pitched. Lefty Owen came in from left field to take over the mound chores in the final four innings. Bogacki went all the way in winning his third victory in five starts.

### 17 Reds Die

The Reds had the unenviable record of leaving seventeen runners stranded on the base paths, while the equally pathetic Sparkplugs committed a total of eleven errors.

Tom McCorkell, Red third baseman singled home the winning run in the first half of the ninth inning. McCorkell with two hits and two walks in six appearances led the Red hitting attack. Lefty Owen paced the losers as he gathered two safeties and a pass in four times at bat.

803rd MP Reds	AB	R	H	529 Yankees	AB	R	H
Wilson 2B	6	1	2	Schaule SS	3	0	0
Sullivan CF	5	1	0	McAulley LF	2	0	0
McCorkell 3B	4	2	2	Owens IB	3	0	0
Wilmoat 1B	5	1	1	VanVolzen CF	3	0	0
Huffner C	5	0	1	White 3B	3	0	0
Moore SS	5	1	1	Streit C	3	0	0
Nolte LF	5	0	1	Seely RF	2	0	0
Mitchler RF	3	1	1	Schieber P	2	0	0
Bogacki P	4	0	0	Fulton 3B	3	0	0
Totals	42	9	9	Totals	23	0	0

	R	H	E
Reds	0	11	0
Sparkplugs	1	10	0

### Rebels 5, Yanks 4

June 19... The 779 Rebels entered into the win column for the first time in seven starts by nosing out the 529 Yankees 5-4 at the Foggia Stadium today. Sid Robarge twirled for the victors and Smith was the losing pitcher. Steve Enright, Rebel third baseman hit a homerun in the first inning with the bases empty.

It was a pitching duel all the way between the Pickup ace and Lefty Elliott of the Barons. The Officers started off strong by countering twice in the first inning on Rog Taylor's single and Jim Jackson's home run to deep left field. A home run by Tex Childs of the Barons, was the only other score until the fifth inning when the Pickups lashed out three hits, including a triple by Johnny Pool and tallied twice to make the score 4-1.

### Witlock Makes 4 On 1

The Barons came back and knotted the count in the sixth when Donovan let Shorty Whitlock's line single get by him for a three base error with two runners on base. Both teams failed to tally in the seventh, Lage single in the eighth stanza set the stage for Maxwell's winning blow.

The big news of the day was announced by manager Mike Damato when he stated that the Barons were forced to leave the league.

### LEAGUE LEADING HITTERS

(As of June 21st)

Name	G	AB	R	H	BA
Collins, Rangers RF	6	22	7	11	.500
Hagans, Rangers C	6	22	2	11	.500
Huffner, Reds C	5	18	4	9	.500
Janovick, Rebels 2B	9	35	5	17	.485
Greiner, Rangers P-SS	8	31	8	15	.483
Damato, Rebels SS-P	9	31	14	14	.451

### HOME RUNS

Damato, Rebels 3; Ingenito, Sparkplugs 2

### RUNS BATTED IN

Janovick, Rebels 13; McDonald, Pickups 10; Childs, Barons 10.

### LEAGUE STANDINGS

(As of June 21st)

	W	L	Pctg.
955 Sparkplugs	6	2	.750
* 803rd MP Reds	6	2	.750
* Officer Pickups	5	3	.625
* Security Barons	5	3	.625
345th Rangers	4	4	.500
1898th Bulldozers	4	4	.500
529 Yankees	3	5	.375
779 Rebels	3	6	.333
Special Service	1	8	.111

\* Withdrawn from league.