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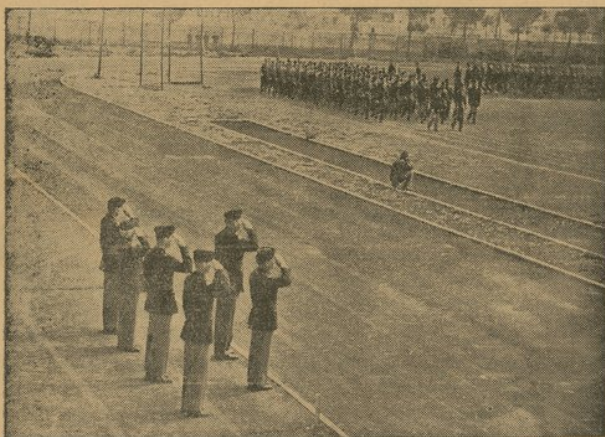
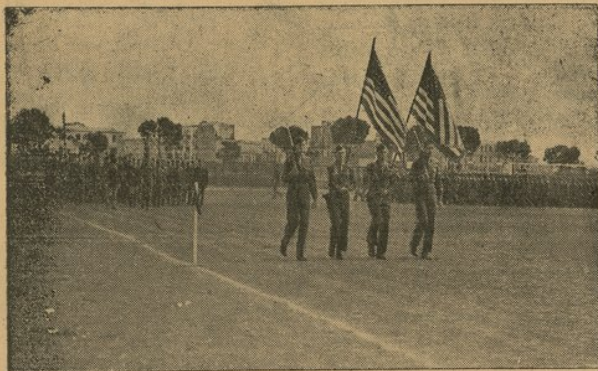
# FOGGIA OCCUPATOR

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## PASS IN REVIEW



American troops pass in review on V-E day at the stadium before the Commanding Officer of Foggia Army Air Base. The top photo was taken by Buffalo lower by Lt. Freedman.

## Troops Review For VE Day

May 8 — The ending of the war in Europe one year ago today was commemorated by a parade at the Foggia Stadium in which units of the Foggia Army Air Base passed in review before Colonel Robert K. Martin and his staff.

At 0930 officers and men began massing along the edge of the field and at precisely 1000 the FAAB band sounded the first notes and the units marched into their positions on the field.

Lt. W. C. Collins read the special orders and a paragraph in them which re-asserted the role of occupation troops 'as guardians of the peace' and 'to help in welding this chaos into a productive Europe'.

After this, the units, passed in review in the following order, Officer's detachment, 529 ASG, The Colors, 779 Air Material Squadron.

### 'Slept Here' Troup Will Play At Flagella

Arriving in Foggia with a talented cast of fifteen, the USO troupe, "George Washington Slept Here" will appear at the Flagella Theater on May 16, 17 and 18. The Kaufman and Hart play, which has been one of the more successful USO productions in the MTO, is a comedy in three acts and arrives here after running for a record period on Broadway and being made into a moving picture.

Among the cast are Marie Phillips, Sheila Trent, Faith Forte, and Sally Grecie, who according to press releases on the show "are a quartet of lovelies who would grace the lines of any musical."

## Colonel Martin To Open Season 40th Bomb Wing To Play All-Star Foggian Ballclub Inter-Theater Contest

### LATE BULLETIN

Colonel Robert K. Martin, FAAB Commanding Officer will attend the official opening of Foggia's baseball season today, at the Foggia Stadium when a selected team of Foggia All-Stars will meet the 40th Bomb Wing squad in an inter-theater Fontest which will feature a Foggia team of baseball stars in the recently completed spring leagues. Game time is 1430.

### Reviews To Be Held Every Saturday

There will be regular Saturday morning reviews by Colonel Robert K. Martin, Commanding Officer of Foggia Army Air Base, according to a statement released this week by FAAB Headquarters. As part of the program stressing military discipline, the reviews will be held every week at the Foggia Stadium, and a personal inspection of all the officers and enlisted men will follow.

The first Saturday review began at 0900 hours on May 11th, with Major Harold Thayer as Troop Commander and Lt. Henry Rose Adjutant.

### Commissary, Billeting Readied For Wives

Preparations for the billeting and feeding of American families, who will be reunited upon the arrival of wives from the States at the end of this month, have been virtually completed, Colonel Robert K. Martin, Commanding Officer of FAAB, announced recently.

Plans for a commissary store from which supplies and food will be bought by the married couples have been formulated and the store located a block west of the FAAB Cleaners, is expected to open before the end of the month. It is contemplated that purchases will be limited to approximately 3500 lire a month for each family unit. In accordance with the plan, Colonel Martin added, each family will be limited to four meals per month in organized messes. Meals taken in excess of the monthly quota will necessitate the giving up of food coupons.

It was learned at the same time that most of the wives for whom application for transportation to this theater has been made, have received their orders to proceed to New York for shipment, and are expected to arrive here in the last week of May.

Adding to gala occasion, the FAAB Band will attend the game to provide a festive air to the proceeding.

It was planned previously that the 49th Bomb Wing team meet the 955 Sparkplugs at this time (see Page 7,) but the Sparkplug game was played instead yesterday and today the pre-season All-Star ETO team will tangle with the Foggia ball club.

### Charge For Movies Starting 20 Of May

Caserta - Movie houses in the Mediterranean theater showing 35 millimeter films will revert to Stateside status on May 20 in compliance with a new War Department directive, MTOUSA headquarters announced this week.

In Foggia, the directive means that there will be, beginning on that date, a fifteen - cent charge (33.75) lire for movies shown at the Flagella Theater. The tickets will be sold in prominent places throughout the city, such as the PX, Special Servicers Officers, and the Flagella, and will be merchandised in blocks of four for 135 lire.

Under the new system, three different movies will be shown at the Flagella per week. USO shows and other added entertainment will continue to be shown without cost.

Additional regulations prohibit the showing of 16 millimeter films within a three mile radius of any theater showing 35 millimeter pictures. In Foggia, 16 millimeter showings such as those given at the Enlisted Men's Red Cross and the Sarti Hotel will be discontinued.

The new regulations have been effected because of a change in the film industry. 35 millimeter films are no longer presented to the Army gratis. This practise was discontinued with the end of hostilities and the new admission charge will be used to pay for the entertainment.

# LOCAL ITEMS

**Best statement** of the week comes from Escort, veteran Foggia canine mascot. During the playing of the *Bandit of Sherwood Forest* at the Flagella Theater, the king asks Cornell Wilde if he loves svelt Anita Louise. Says Escort from an aisle seat: "Oooow!"

## Air Corps Status Today

We carried the young sergeant away from the bar the other night and put him to bed. Curious to know what hit him so hard, we took the liberty of reading a letter that dropped out of his pocket, and now pass it on to you, "John, if you want your wings back you can ladly have them as I shall never wear them. You see the Army Air Corps has rather dropped from my life and the Coast Guard has stepped in and has the situation well in hand. But let's keep up our correspondence anyway. Phyllis."

## Stay Home

Our nomination this week for the thing we can best do without goes to the very noisy 'bobby soxer' who always has something to say daring the performances at the Flagella. We expect it to get worse now since he will in all probability reply to our request to keep quiet with, "Listen, bub, I paid to get in, see, and this is a free country, see, and I have my rights...." The price of liberty!

## The Monthly Laundry

Lt Donald' Clark Gable' Reed was telling us the other day about his very efficient laundry service. 'Clark' himself looks as if he gets 24 hour service what with a constant crease in his trousers and a shining elegance in his field jacket. The smooth thick hair is through the courtesy of Vit'alis, which is part of the monthly package that Don's mother sends him from home.

Anyway, we had an informal discussion on how many times a week a man sends his stuff to be washed. After checking laundry figures, local civilian washing establishments, and the sinks in the bathroom for soap content, we figure the average soldier here is either washing clothes at midnite or he only has it washed once a month and lets the stuff accumulate on his back or in the landry sack.

We did some more figuring and we found that it ain't the cost, for an average week's wash amounts to fifty-five cents.

Oh yes, you get dry cleaning service in two days and laundry in three day's time. Just bring the stuff down to the FAAB Laundry & Dry Cleaners, where Foggia's best-dressed soldiers do their washing.

## Foggia Scouts

St. George, of dragon killer fame, whom we pictured on a rampant steed in shining armor with javelin poised, has always been a childhood hero, but in Italy St. George has been promoted to a special position. He is patron saint of the Italian Boy Scouts.

Reorganized after the demise of Fascism here, (Mussolini abolished the Box Scouts in Italy because it was an international organization) Foggia's Boy Scouts celebrated St. George's Day last week by inaugurating the third scout troop in Foggia Province. Foggia 1, like the new troop, has its headquarters at the San Michele School in this city. There is another troop in the small town of San Tommaseo. Each of the troops has twenty - four scouts on its rolls.

Dressed in uniforms given to them by American and Britis soldiers the Foggian' scouts gathered last week at San Michele to celebrate the birth of the new troop. Red Cross' Ann Starbuck, as godmother of the new organization, was the honored guest. A little shyly, the scoutmaster gave Ann the first membership card. And then the festivities went on in a usual scout manner. Tent pitching races, outdoor cooking, knot tying and similar techniques.

Unlike the American scout organization, Italian Boy Scouts are split into three age groups, Pioneers (16-yrs.) Scouts (12-15 yrs), and Lupetti, meaning little wolves, (8,12 yrs.). The new troop is made up of one patrol of twenty-eight little wolves. Sign of the times, perhaps.

Like box scouts the world over, Foggia's scouts sport bright colored neckerchiefs to indicate their patrol. The Lupetti tie blu and gold scarfs around their necks (though rarely have they been able to get uniforms). Foggia's Pioneers and Scouts have been luckier. Most of them have uniforms and they proudly display their red and blue neckerchiefs sent to them by an American scout troop.

But the Foggia Scouts' chief benefactor has been the Salisbury Scout Troop, in England. In their scout room, stored away safely and taken out only for the special occasions, they hoard their few hats, some messing and camping equipment, and six tents.

One of the uses of their few tools has been carpentry work which the scouts have taken in Foggia to make money for the troop. Foggia's boy scouts are planuing big things. Rino Graziani, scoutmaster, has stared his plans for the scout newspaper, *Attorno Al Focolace*, (Around the Campfire).

Before the end of hostilities, shortly after the organization of Foggia 1, Foggia's scouts held several international scout meetings with British and American soldiers. Oddly enough, many of the British scouts had their scout regalia with team. In planning to raise enough money to buy a truck from the Surplus Property Board, Foggia's scouts hope to take a long camping trip this summer throughout Italy, to see their own country again, and meet more scouts from other parts of the world.

## Police Sale

We are looking foward to receiving in our mails very soon an announcement of a forthcoming police sale. Our friends of law and order have been picking up a lot of cigarettes and military equiement these days from civilians and by now they should have a good enough stock to auction off' once 300 twice, 300 three times. Sold to the smiling young man in the brank new khakkis!"

## Happily Ever After

Maria, 12 years old, and our favorite Cerignola brunette, was in no mood to go to school one morning. She was lying in bed with her mother, musing about life and her dreams. Her mother later wrote down the words and translated them for us. We pass it on to you in its entirety.

"When it is the time, I want to marry a rich man who can give me a big house to live in. There must be a garden around the house with many trees and flowers. I want to have many servants, beautiful dresses for myself, and well furnished rooms.

"My husband must be a nice looking man, for I want to be proud of him and I want two children: a son and a daughter.

When I wake up in the morning I want to get my coffee and breakfast in bed. Then a servant comes and says that I is ready. I get up, clean myself, and go in my private parlour where I sit down and smoke a cigarette.

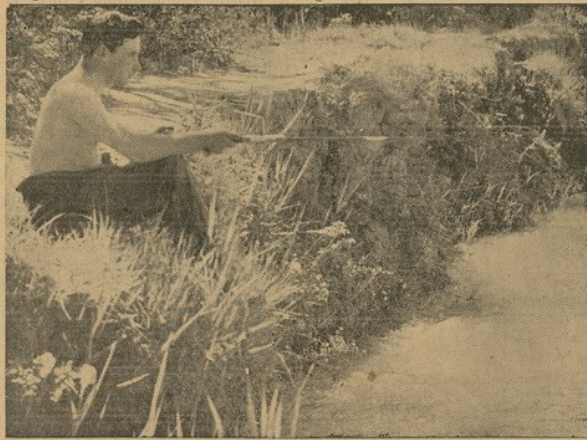
"After that I give e orders for the day and go out. My children are already in the garden playing beautiful games. We kiss each other, exchange affectionate words and then I take place in my car and into town. I could go shopping or meet my friends. When I return home I find everything in order and the dinner will be ready. After, my husband and I go in the parlour to drink our coffee, smoke a cigarette, talk for a while. Perhaps we go together in the garden, walking there arm in arm. In the late afternoon I dress myself for the evening; a beautiful dress, for I have to go to the theater or to a dancing club.

"There must be rooms for yon, mother, because you must live in my house. I want you to have always your coffee, your cigarettes, your books and servants for yourself I want to ask you about the problems I get from my children and see that you are living in a comfortable way.

## Fishing

The water's swift and deep and green  
Where a willow tree hangs low.  
In a seat on the bank with a bamboo pole  
I can watch the stream below.

The cattails wave and the water steams  
And my heart is high in the sun.  
And I won't be sad if the fish don't bite  
For the day and my heart are one.



We caught Pfc. John Cogswell in a relaxed moment on the banks of a creek about 10 kilometers from Foggia. The subsequent hour proved that there weren't any fish in the water, but when the benefits of the afternoon were added together, the sentiment expressed in the above poem was found to fit surprisingly well.

## The Son Of "The Old Master"

Robert Tyre Jones Jr., son of the illustrious Bobby Jones, weighs over two hundred pounds and is just big enough to keep stumbling into his father's reputation.

The "Old Master" was discharged a lieutenant colonel in the Army Air Forces last year and shortly afterwards Bobby Jr. gave his golf clubs back to his father and entered the AAF himself. From there he found his way to the FAAB teletype room—a Pfc.

Husky and red cheeked, Bobby Jr. looks more like a football player than a golfer. Actually, before coming in the army he did play football at Baylor Prep, military school in Chatanooga, but golf cannot help but be an important sport in the Jones family. "Well" he drawls, "I play at it some..."

"With all that weight you should be able to hit it a long way," we suggested.

"That's my trouble, I hit it too far and to one side. That's what they mean when they say that this game is too expensive. Last summer, I think I lost twenty-four dozen balls. I could barely scrape up enough money to keep me going"

We wondered what the Old Master thought about that, the man who in 1930 made golfdom's grand slam, winning both British and American amateur and open tournaments in one year.

"Well," Bobby answered, "he doesn't want me to play in tournaments, anyhow. He is really definite about that. It takes too much out of you, he says.

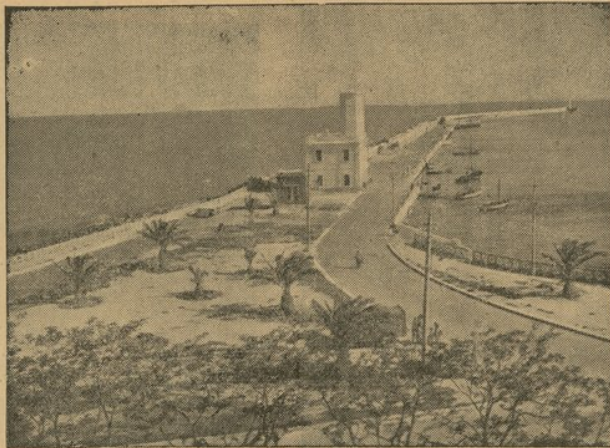
Before the war, the Old Master gave several exhibitions for various benefits, during which time Bobby Jr. met some of the country's finest golfers, and the Bob Hope-Bing Crosby team. "They weren't so bad, either. In fact, on the day they played in Atlanta, Crosby had a one under par par, and even Hope was only two above par. Hope most of the time, though, would just kid around. He'd hit his ball in a sand trap, then when he was supposed to take his shot he'd get behind the bunker, kick up the sand and throw the ball onto the green. We used to call that a hand mashie," young Jones laughed.

After leaving Georgia Tech, Bobby Jr. enlisted for one year in army. With the year over in January, Bob intends to return to his schooling or perhaps to enter business with his father.

"Dad doesn't play golf much anymore. Only when he gets an after noon off from work. I think gin rummy is his favorite sport now. I've played golf with him several times, but he gets disgusted with me. I keep him waiting too long while I'm looking in the woods for my ball."

"One thing about golf," Bobby went on, "you never seem to be able to master the game. If you shoot in the hundreds you're sore

## MANFREDONIA PIER



Sgt. Donald L. Pickett took this picture with a Zeiss camera at f. 14 1/50 sec. on Verichrome film with a K-2 yellow filter. The filter darkened the sky somewhat although on a pan film the result would have been more pronounced and probably better. When shooting with a yellow filter it is important not to overexpose or the value of is will considerably decreased.

at yourself for not getting a decent game. If you shoot in the low sixties, you still kick yourself for miffing one or two shots that would have given you a score just that much lower."

"You mean they're wrong when they call your father the "Old Master"?" we asked.

"Well, maybe he came closer to mastering the game than anyone else, but you never do get really the perfect game," Bobby Jr. concluded.

We decided we'd just like to keep up with the Joneses.

## The Goldfish Club

Our mail brings us some very interesting items from time to time. Just recently a letter from a Mr. Max Karant, managing editor of Flying Magazine, suggested that those of us who are qualified join the Goldfish Club. The organization with the winged fish insignia, wrote Mr. Karant, was founded in England in 1943 by an important person in P.B. Dow, Ltd., manufacturers of dinghies for the RAF. Entry requirements for the British club were that a man had to have been saved by an emergency dinghie to receive Life membership. A poor floater who merely floundered about in a life vest or who clug to wreckage was only permitted Endorsed membership, which left him open to all sorts of jeers from his fellow members. Apparently the founder, coming from dinghie firm was prejudiced. This favoring of rafts must also have led to no end of extra work for briefing officers warning the crews not to forget to carry dinghies on board for fear of coming out with an Endorsed in the event they ditched unprepared.

The club eventually spread to America, where, with our only social liberties, Americans merely asked that its members have ditched and lived through it. Right

now, the American Goldfish Club is in full swing, and any one interested in joining need only write the interesting details of his ditching to Mr. Karant, Managing Editor, Flying, 185 North Wabash Avenue, Chicago 1, Illinois. Mr. Karant, cynical by nature, asks for the signature of your commanding officer after the story.

## American Wives And Kids Will Be In Foggia Soon

That day has finally come for a dozen—odd men in Foggia. Better for them even than going home is the fact that their wives and children will arrive here within the month. According to an advanced passenger list released by Peninsular Base Section, with all names and dates still subject to change, twelve wives of officers in Foggia Army Air Base should arrive on the ship Vulcania on or about the 20th of May.

A statement released by FAAB Headquarters said that wives of FAAB men will be met at the docks by one officer and a party of enlisted men, but that otherwise no FAAB personnel are authorized to be in the port area. The wives should be in Foggia within a day after arriving at the port of entry and meeting embarkation requirements.

According to the advanced list, subject to late additions or withdrawals, wives of FAAB officers on the Vulcania are: Mrs. Nelwyn R. Cole, Mrs. Delora M. Cotters, Mrs. Rhea J. Cruce, Mrs. Faye M. Grote, Mrs. Betty L. McCasland and Son, Mrs. Mable I. Martin, Mrs. Rose M. Morss, Annie S. Palmer and Daughter, Mrs. Grace L. Pawluck, Mrs. Vera A. Sadler, Mrs. Dorothy M. Witek, Mrs. Katherine M. Worrall and Son.

## First Night To Dance

In the rooms that one time were the hushed conference chambers of the Bank of Naples, where financially big men gathered to decide the fate of Foggia's business world, the civilian employees of Foggia Army Air Base held their first dance Sunday. Not merely a dance, the occasion also signified the opening of a club for FAAB employees in the building, now unpoetically labeled "Civilian Mess of FAAB". When Town Major Capt. David Ives cut the ceremonial tape, he opened six rooms that serve as dance floor, lounge, library, and office — the dance floors being the mess hall during the day.

The lounge, on its opening night, already had fifty-seven paintings hanging, sponsored by FAAB's own Italian newspaper *Portavoce*. As we skimmed through the art exhibition we noticed two excellent oils, one of Toscani and the other of Mosca-gni and then we saw a fine caricature of Colonel Martin. "Testimony to patronage", we thought.

The dance itself was gay and colorful as three hundred club members and thirty invited Americans danced back and forth through three rooms, and the music from the *Lampo, 46 Orchestra* followed them from one room to another through a loud-speaker system. And the unmarried Americans there appeared to confine their dancing to potential Miss FAABs.

Closing event of the evening was the vote for Queen Of The Ball, a money-making proposition, where ballots went at a tariff of 10 lire each. The idea, we were told, was to give your ballot to your own choice for Queen Of The Ball, and the girl with the most ballots at the end of the evening was to win the crown. Mrs. Capt. Ives (who told us all this) took her job of selling the ballots very seriously, and she gleefully pinned us in a corner until we took no less than twenty-five. At the final count she very graciously stepped to the platform to show her own 460 tickets and took the crown.

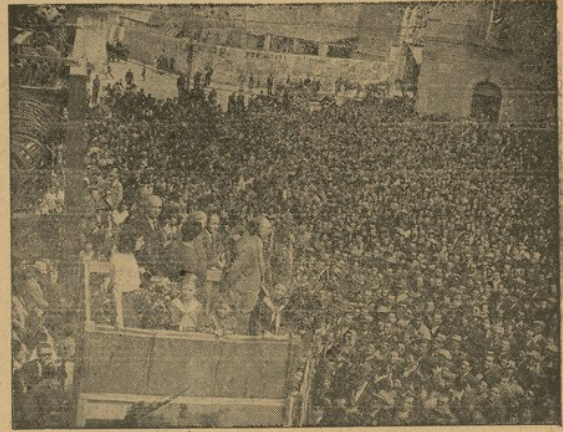
## One Year Ago This Week

United States troops advanced one-half mile on the island of Okinawa... General Eisenhower ordered that no combat soldier who had fought in both North Africa and Europe was to be sent to the Pacific even if he did not have sufficient points for discharge... On May 10th, 1945 your reporter questioned First Sergeant Levert, 1150th QM on Redeployment, the only thing soldiers were talking about then. Said Levert, "The Army should not send any man with two years overseas to the CBI or the Pacific without first giving him at least 30 days furlough at home"... Cpl. Fred Paulin had something else to say: "Redeployment - what a word I don't even like the sound of it! I suppose like a good soldier. I shouldn't question's motives, but dammit, I'M not a good soldier. All I know is after 27 months, I WANT TO GO HOME."...

## DI VITTORIO OPENS CAMPAIGN



## TRIESTE FOR ITALY



At left Giuseppe Di Vittorio, Secretary Of Camera del Lavoro opens Communist campaign for a seat in the National Constituent Assembly in a speech on V-E Day in Foggia. Above Giuseppe Imperiale, another Communist candidate, addressing the Red Crowd in XX Settembre asks for Trieste for Italy. (Photos By Savino Bufale.)

# Local Political Parties Open Drive For Constituent Assembly

## Communists Hold First Rally As Di Vittorio Addresses 'Red' Crowds in Foggia

Foggia, May 7, 1946 - Communist Party members and red banners from Foggia Province gathered in XX Settembre Square to hear speeches by Giuseppe Di Vittorio and Giuseppe Imperiale, Communist candidates for delegates to the Constituent Assembly, in the first of local political rallies for the 21 seats allocated to the Foggia - Bari province for the National Constituent Assembly.

The elections which will take place on Sunday, June 2, 1946, will also determine by plebiscite whether Italy shall be a monarchy or become a republic.

### Communists Favor A Republic

Mr. Imperiale, the first speaker of the morning reviewed the democratic acts of Mazzini, Garibaldi, Cattaneo and Pisacane and the declared that Italy was never truly democratic after 1886 until today. He called upon his followers to vote for the Republic.

Di Vittorio in his speech highlighted the day, outlined the program of the Italian Communist Party. He stated the national wealth is a collective product of all Italians - peasants, workers, technicians and intellectuals, therefore we cannot tolerate a dominant minority having all the fruits of social activities.

"We want," he continued, "a respected people truly free to speak and act without awe of one or a few tyrannical men. The communist party desires these reforms: nationalization of all public utilities, elimination of all large land estates, nationalization of banks; fiscal reforms placing the greatest a burden on the rich; and an educational reform allowing schooling for all people. "Addressing himself to the intellectuals, Di Vittorio stated, "The Party considers you as the same workmen, as peasants; that is necessary for the social welfare."

Speaking of religion, Di Vittorio concluded, "... we maintain the respect for the Catholics, but we shall not tolerate the use of churches for squares of public anticommunist propaganda.

### Profile Of A Communist

Giuseppe 'Peppino' Di Vittorio, was born in nearby Cerignola about fifty years ago. His father was a farm laborer. The extreme poverty of his family caused him to leave elementary school after the second grade to work on the land.

As a young man he joined the radical movement. He was the first secretary of Camera Del Lavoro of Cerignola. For his leadership against Fascism in 1921 he was elected Deputy to the Italian parliament. At the time of his election he was in jail for political activities. After Mussolini abolished the Italian Parliament in 1925, Di Vittorio was confined to jail many times for continued activity against Fascism. His total political confinement in Italian jails was to last for 12 years.

### Educated The 'Hard Way'

It was here that Di Vittorio learned about political science, history, sociology, economics, languages, sciences. For in the same jails educated and learned individuals shared the confinement. Upon his release Di Vittorio emigrated to France, Russia, and Belgium from where he continued to direct the anti-fascist struggle.

During the Spanish Civil War he was Political Commissar of an International Brigade and participated in the defense of Madrid. During this war he worked with the French Maquis in the underground movement. He was captured by the Germans and turned over to the Italian Fascists. He was freed after July 25, 1943, the day that marked the end of the Mussolini regime.

At the present time he is Vice-President of the International Labor Association and leading candidate of the Communist Party for the Foggia Bari District.

## Foggia Greets Vittorio Emanuele's Abdication With Mixed Feeling

The people of this city of Foggia read the morning news of the abdication with mixed feeling and with general indifference. There was no excitement, no crowds, no group discussions as they bought their morning papers and found that King Victor Emanuele III had abdicated.

We were late for breakfast that morning so we went to the nearest Cafe and had a cup of real coffee which cut down by 25 lire the amount of money to be entered on our currency control book. We asked the gal who sold us the ticket in our best Foggia Dialect what she thought about the whole thing, "What a shame," she replied, "now the House of Savoy will be finished."

Walking out of the cafe we stopped two men and asked them. They gestured with their hands and we assumed that it was the destiny of the Gods. More questions, and more answers ranging from 'it still won't give us more pasta' to 'now the damn reds must be happy'. To some it meant that this might be the beginning of the end for the carabinieri.

We got a more satisfactory answer from a young man of 26 years: "The King abdicated at the right moment for now it is most probable that most of the people will vote for the Monarchy. The people must pardon the king as he represents the father of a great family, L'Italian, and if the father who works always for the good of the family sometimes makes a mistake he must be pardoned by his sons, especially if he goes away to stay alone and expiate his sins. Here is not the King, here is the old man who recognizes his mistakes and asks for excuses. We are the sons and if we don't wish to excuse him we must do our utmost that the House of Savoy remains because our people cannot stay under another form of government. It needs to recognize our father in the form of Prince Umberto. A Republic would be a useful and thing but we have no democratic conscience by which we can defend ourselves from dictatorial government. If the people get a republic they will meet several unknown things and they will not know to meet these new problems."

We left our friend of the morning and went to work. In the building we

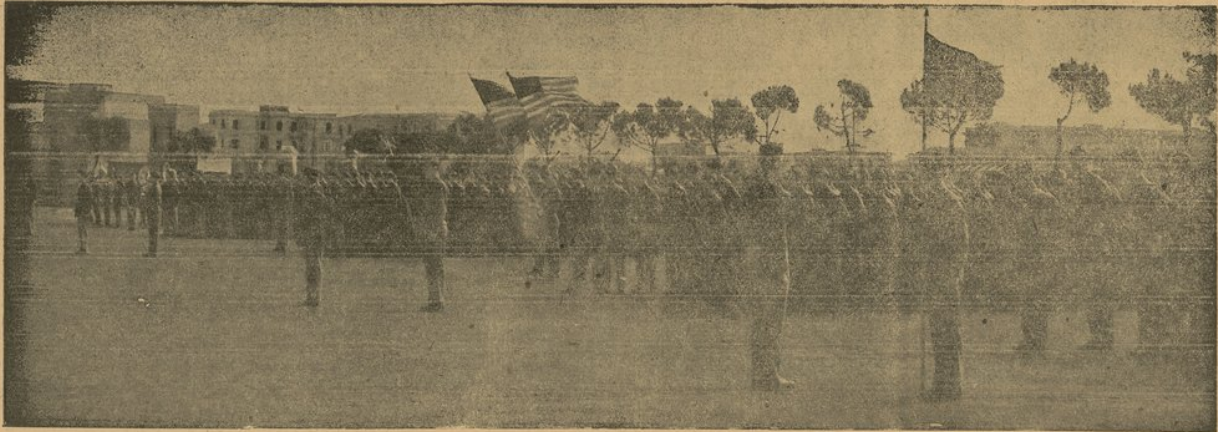
## 12 Political Groups Submit Lists For Constituent Assembly

Foggia, May 9, 1946 - Twelve lists of candidates have been submitted for voters of the Foggia - Bari electoral district for election to the National Constituent Assembly, which will take place on Sunday, the 2nd of June. Twenty-one delegates will be chosen by the proportional system of voting. Each eligible voter will cast his ballot for the list which he prefers. The party itself places the candidates in the preference position so that the voters themselves will not choose the delegates but rather party. The question of the monarchy will be decided on this date also.

The twelve political groups submitting lists are: Communists, Democrat Christians, National Bloc of Liberty, Italian National Movement, National Union Of War Damage, Veterans Party, Socialists, Man Of The Street Party, National Republican Alliance, Republican Party, Union of Veterans-Partisans-War-Prisoners, and National Democratic Union.

We asked the old lady who was cleaning the floor what she thought about the news: "Bravo," she exclaimed, "it is the best thing he ever did."

AMERICAN SOLDIERS PASS IN REVIEW ON V-E DAY



Adjutant's Call. The review is officially begun

ORDERS OF THE DAY

"We, as representatives of the most beneficent nation in the world, are here to help in welding this chaos into a productive Europe. As Franklin Delano Roosevelt said, 'We are going to win the war and we are going to win the peace that follows' It is our duty to make sure that our fellow-comrades have not died in vain."



REVIEW OFFICERS

Reading from left:

Major Harold Thayer

Colonel R. K. Martin

Commanding Officer, FAAB

Lt. E. Cruce

Major H. S. Palmer

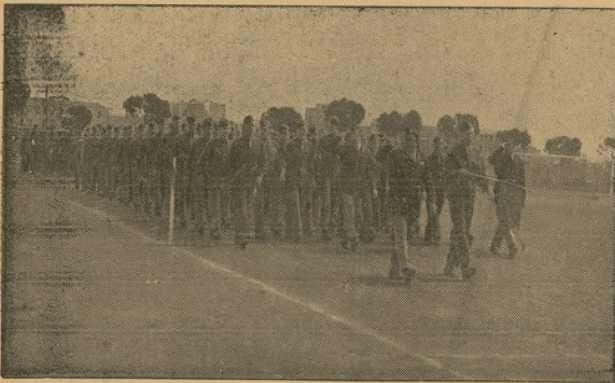
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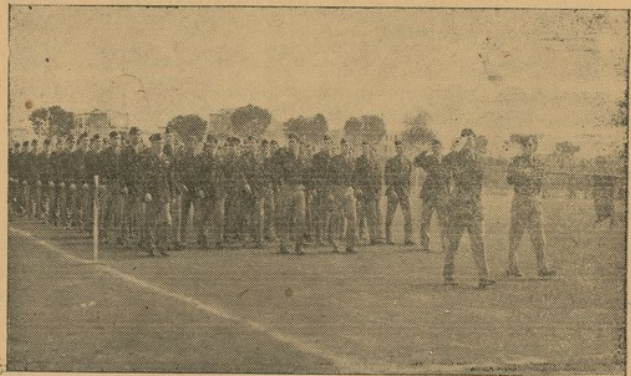
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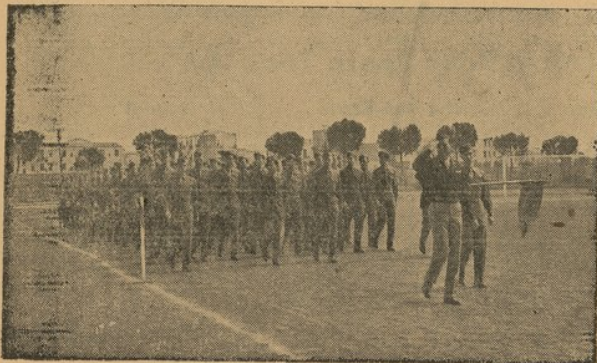
THE 955th AIR ENGINEERING SQ.



THE OFFICER'S DETACHMENT



THE 779th AIR MATERIAL SQUADRON



THE HEADQUARTERS AND BASE SERVICE SQ.





## JOCK GIRLS TOWN ABOUT

And yet another guest columnist. Ann is sojourning at Capri — that gal is shot with luck — and Jo is still in Napoli at the 300th General (Hint: she'd welcome a visit from any of you down that way which leaves the bottom of the barrel again! Nothing daunted, here we go . . . My spies tell me Brownie, the Security mascot received the Good Conduct Medal Father day — but no one tells me WHY! It's good to see so many of the erstwhile invalids back in the fold, getting their Red X missions in. The rest of you guys out there best get well right soon and come back in circulation. Speaking of which, for more reasons than one we hope Jean "Sneed Demon" Copp has won her battle with those nasty little streptococci by the time you read this: You boys out Manfredonia way have kept the wires hot crying for that superior clubmobile service (advertisement . . . Lt. Kenny Eckoahl and Mike (?) have joined the ranks of the nocturnal wanderers — a league boasting charter members Filipzack, Miller and Fitzpatrick and dedicated to keeping-as-may-people-as-possible-as-often-as-convenient. Ask any Red Cross girl . . . "They say" at 779 that petite Peg Staring and Mighty Mouse Scardello are the only Americans in Foggia who can walk under the ping pong table to pick up the ball . . . Don't say we didn't try, but Sgt. Bill Gray owwn at the gym got so lame with all that exercise that your cutie Red Cross gals had to cancel those PT sessions. You'll just have to love us for Commando badges — don't forget to get credit for your missions . . . A little dispenser dope — Capt. Pecoraro is homebound by way of Africa where he'll be for thirty days. Studying Ubangis, or sabre-toothed tigers' perchance doc? Someone named Jim Jordan at the dispensary has our vote for knowing more wimin than any other GI in Foggia. Could be that smooth southern sugar — huh? Don Sumsine, the Mad Dental Assistant, goes around scaring the trade — popping his eyes and waving instruments. Frightened one toothacher so he left on the run, complete with pain. Ed Booth, that tall serious one, is going to make someone a good housewife. Check the way he runs his fingers over door-tops and up chimneys on those weekly inspection trips . . . Ann reports on the five AES season anniversary program. The place was all over wheels, Colonel Martin, Major Palmer, Captain Kilgore, M/1st and Mrs. Pappas, Fred Lindeman — the whole AES staff and of course our own Starbuck, a wheel in her own right . . . Tie-less Hansley was heard commenting, "Looks like a wake around here," but he lived it up considerably by losing his closing speech and was on the point of locking the doors and holding a search when he found it — in his own pocket. That boy's worth writing home about . . . E.M.'s, Officers, and certain members of the Red Cross are sporting incipient sunburns these days and Manfredonia is the most popular spot for miles around. Personally my tan runs to freckles on the puss but then, anything for the boys. Leave us leave before we get thrown out — so while Ann's sitting under that walnut tree waiting to be found — this is your gal about Foggia with all the dirt dished out.

## Static From Your A.E.S.

by Ken Eill

Greetings (seems to me I've heard that word before) friends Quick like a rabbit we give you the second in our series of thumbnail biographies . . . so called because you can cover them with your thumb . . . if you have one like an elephant. Today we bring you the story of Robert Warren Hansley, production manager I ea. Bob is from St. Joseph Michigan, is a grad of ESCA NABA High School where he starred on the football team. He's had 28 months of Army life, 13 overseas. A radar specialist originally, he match became a mail clerk, truck driver, K. P. pusher (boo) and even worked at his speck. no. job for a time, before he came to AES last December. A lover of sports of all kinds, Bob wants to stay in radio when he becomes a civilian. But methinks it shall be a long time before his thirty years are up . . . Put me down Hansley, out me down!

And right here is some stuff on the Esquire new star female vocalist for this year, Frances Wayne. Charlie Barnett heard her at Kelly's Stables on New York's 52nd Street one night and signed her up for his band as fast as he could. Incidentally, Ralph Burns was there also Barnett signed him as well. Frances was a sensation with the Barnett band. She attracted the attention of both critics and audiences alike. Balads or jazz, Frances gave the songs wonderful treatment in her own fine style. Her Boston accent combined with Negro phrasing gives her an oddly appealing voice, quite different from the other vocalists. After she was with the Barnett outfit for a few months, Frances became very sick and had to stop singing. For a while it seemed as though she'd never sing again but after a long battle she regained her voice and returned to the music business with the Woody Herman band. It was the perfect combination. Burns arranged, Wayne sang, and everyone liked. The arrangement of "Happiness is Just a Thing Called Joe" is considered a modern classic. Frances married Neil Hefti, ex-Hermen trumpeter and is now be a housewife. If she decides to sing again, she will always find an audience. If she doesn't, then jazz has lost a great artist, Frances Wayne.

## NIGHTS 'ROUND FOGGIA

by Eddie Dunaj

**AT THE SIPONTO EM BEACH CLUB** - The demands of GI's caused unexpected developments at this club, the most important of which is a terrace being built along the side of the building. In spite of labor problems the management is doing a fine piece of work. The purpose of the club is to cater to those "just after swim" desires- refreshments and drinks. Those in class A's may lounge, and dance to the band every Wednesday, Saturday, and Sunday. On other days, the PA system plays. "I'm briefing my boys on good service," said manager Ronald Whitehead. And by Sunday the club should be open and in full swing."

**AT THE RIPPLE LOUNGE** - Like manager McClain, who was on a three day pass, the RIPPLE was too. The bar committee agreed to close for a few days, during which an investigation was carried out. The big question is "Who did it?" The commode and several other things disappeared from their accustomed place, doubtlessly with some character's assistance. "Please leave everything where it is," was the urget plea as the Ripple reopened Sunday night.

**AT THE 799th EM CLUB** - Everyone there - restful - no one tight - everybody nice and happy - such was the descriptive report of last Saturday's dance at which Lampo's band played for the boys' and girls' dancing pleasure. Rocky Dalesandro assured us that everybody had a wonderful time. Did the band play *Dinah* or was it really *Diana*?

**AT THE STORK CLUB** - Toasted sandwiches including cheese, bacon, and corned beef have made a hit with the boys coming off guard duty. Not to mention the drinks, of course. Except for Monday, Friday, and Sunday, the evenings are devoted to dancing. During intermission-time Wednesday night, a magician made his appearance to the delight of all present. "Business seems to be improving," stated Cpl. William Vance, "We're getting our crowd back," the pleased manager commented over the business pick-up.

**AT THE EMBASSY CLUB** - Your saloon editor found Pfc. Harold Spruill and Cpl. Jack Murphy tilting a couple at the EMBASSY. We noted the orderly manner in which the patrons enjoy the evening, and spotted manager Berman with new club president Ed Cahill who was elected recently at a special meeting of the 955th. "There's no need for the club police," Cahill remarked, "he fellows

## A Lire For your Thoughts

Cpl. Verlon Moore, 2042nd QM Truck Co. - I was thinking about furlough so I can go to Northern Italy and visit the American girls. I've known them for seventeen months and as soon as replacements get in, I'll be on my way."

Pfc. Clinton R. Tracy, Transportation. - "These M. P.'s are certainly clipping the AirCorp's wings. Take it from me I know, they clipped me twice."

Pfc. Joe Tete, Ground Station - "Getting the code out of my system by the time I get back to Pittsburgh. Believe me. I had ten months of this before coming over."

Pfc. Robert K. Barrow, P. X. "These guys don't get enough beer to suit them and there's nothing we can do about it. It's just rations, that's the trouble."

Lt. Stan L. Hookman - "Just thinking of going to a rest camp. They tell me I just came back from a vacation"

## Faithful Husband Rejects 18 Wife Harem

Worcester, Mass. (ANS) - An Army lieutenant who passed up a Sulu princess-hood and a palace with a harem of 18 wives is home to the "best wife in the world" and his young son. Lt. William C. Patterson, who was offered the royal post of uniting quarreling tribes of Moros on the island and creating an Islamic Congress, arrived last week at the home of his mother. Draping royal More costumes over his wife, the former Florence Christopoulos of Buzzards Bay, he said with a chuckle: "On you they look good, princess or no princess - this is the best wife in the world."

from the squadron took things into their own hands and there's been no trouble since."

**AT THE WONDER BAR** - Going stronger than ever on the snack-bar side and not omitting the selection of liquor, the same crowd finds the WONDER still their favorite haven of refuge. Otherwise, the chief focus of interest and gossip, centers around the Starlight Terrace.

**AT THE FORTRESS CLUB** - Improvements on the annex at the Siponto Beach Club will continue all through the summer months. Many kinds of snacks plus a variety of that potent Italian and American stuff will greet the beachcombers. It adds up to a country club with all the trimmings.

## Enjoy Your Spare Time At:

The Flagella	The Red Cross	School
Sun Mon Tue 12, 13 - ONE WAY TO LOVE with Janice Carter and Ghester Morris	Last week of 16 mm. movies - Monday, Wednesday, and Saturday nights; Tuesday and Thursday afternoons.	Mon Wed Fri - Physics
Wed Thu 14, 15 - WHISTLE STOP with George Raft and Ava Gardner	Music nightly in Snack Bar.	1900 - 2000; Italian and German 2000-2100
Fri Sat Sun 16, 17, 18 - USO Stage Play GEORGE WASHINGTON SLEPT HERE.	"Coffee Hour" from 9-10 evenings except Tues and Thurs. Candlelight Concerts Sunday Evenings Montikarlo, Friday Mother's Day Program on Mother's Day Sunday Dances Tuesdays and Thursdays.	2100 Tue Thu Sat - Algebra 1900-2000; Geometry 2000-2100



Eugene "Red" Charles, of the Giants.



Dale Ferguson, Band's, Downbeats,



Charlie Metzler 529th Giants

## Rebels Beat Sparkplugs In Last Inning

May 4 — Climaxing a three-run rally in the last inning of today's baseball game, Pete Janovic slid home with the winning run giving the 779 Rebels a 6-5 victory over the 955 Sparkplugs. With Janovic on third, Sparkplug hurler Red Cooke struck out pinch hitter Steve Enright. In an attempt to catch the runner off third base, catcher Bull Johnson fired a throw to third baseman Ingenito. Ingenito missed the throw and Janovic scored the winning run before the ball was thrown back to home plate.

### Sparkplugs Lead In Fifth

The Rebels jumped into a two run lead in the second inning, as Tony Slavick, Rebel utility man playing left field, and third baseman Al Reaud drew walks. Red Liloyd was thrown out, catcher to first, as Slavick came in on the throw. Reaud was batted in on Dawson's single.

Coming back into the ball game in the top half of the fourth inning the Sparkplugs put two men across the plate. Bull Johnson made first on Bob Caley's overthrow and later stole second. Johnson was punched across the plate by Buck Moreland later came in on Al Reaud's error.

The Sparkplugs in the fifth inning increased their lead to 5-2, as they put together three hits, an error, and a wild pitch to score three runs. A single by lefty Boik with two men in scoring position was the inning's big blow.

### Rebels Win In Seventh Inning

After scoring in the last half of the fifth, the Rebels came to bat in the last inning, trailing by two runs, with the score 5-3. Thompson opened the inning by making first on Sparkplug shortstop Moreland's error. Thompson stole second and was backed up by Kind Babb's single to center. Janovic got the inning's second single, driving in the tying two runs. Janovic went to third on Bob Caley's single, and scored after pinch hitter Steve Enright struck out.

Tommy Thompson, Rebel hurler, got credit for the win.

### Box Score

779th Rebels	AB	R	H	955th Spark Plugs	AB	R	H
Falk	3	0	0	Thompson	2	0	0
Babb	3	1	1	Latschaw	1	1	0
Janovic	4	2	3	Reese	2	1	0
Caley	3	0	2	Cooke	3	1	1
Stovick	2	1	0	Johnson	3	1	0
Reaud	2	1	2	Boik	5	0	1
Lloyd	3	0	1	Moreland	3	1	2
Dawson	2	0	1	Palmer	2	0	0
Thompson	2	1	0	Ingenito	3	0	2
Enright	1	0	0	Carr	2	0	0
	25	6	10		24	5	6

955th Spark Plugs 0 0 0 2 3 0 0 — 5 6 2  
779th Rebels 0 2 0 0 1 0 3 — 6 10 4

Strikeouts - Thompson-6 Cooke-8  
Base on balls - Thompson-3 Cooke-3  
Umpires - Robarge, Burgess.

## 40th Bomb Wing Team To Play Sparkplugs Sunday

May 9 - A 40th Bomb Wing baseball team will arrive here late this week, according to FAAB Special Services, to play the first inter theater baseball game here on Sunday afternoon. The Erlangen ball club of six officers and twenty enlisted men is scheduled to meet the 955th AES Spkplgs on Sunday, May 12th at 1450 in Foggia Stadium.

It is believed that Sunday's game will be the first of a planned series of inter-theater ball games this year, and Special Service predicted that there would be a return engagement in Germany soon.

The Spkplg team that will meet them is relying on the strength of its moundsmen Red Cooke, Lefty Owen, and Moose Varga. Having played only training games until this time the Spkplgs' performance will be a good indication of what can be expected from them in League competition.

## 529 Yankees Down S.S. 9-2 Wil Smith Leads Team To Victory In Maiden Game

May 5 — Wilmer Smith opened the 529 Yankees baseball season with an impressive seven hit win over the Special Services ballclub. Behind Smith's good pitching, the Yankees fired a six run-rally in the second inning, taking the game with a 9-2 count.

Smith, pitching a careful game throughout, held the Specials scoreless after the second inning and gave up only two walks during the game. In the first inning the Specials got their first run when Big Bill Gray drove in Jules Doliner who had gotten on base by an error.

Coming back in their half of the first inning, Schaufele, leadoff man, drew a walk and later came in on third baseman McDonald's error.

Smith was still shaky in the second inning and allowed one walk and a double in succession. Maslyk scored with the Specials last run on pitcher Ruzich's long hit. From that point on in the game Smith, of the 529 Yankees, pitched steady ball, allowing five scattered hits.

### Second Inning Decisive

Big inning of the game came in the last half of the second. Leading off, Fulton drew a walk. The next two men went out easily, but right fielder Nordon started the rally by drawing the inning's second free ticket. Top man on the batting order, Schaufele socked a fast pitch into center field, driving in two runs, and going to second on the throw-in. Schaufele came across home plate when Shaber singled behind him.

Another single by second baseman McCauley and three more walks given up by Ruzich accounted for three more runs and the ball game.

### Sport Shots

Stan Gomborg

Tony Farina, 779 Rebel mentor, went up to Germany a few weeks back and dropped a hint about an inter-theater game between the 40th Bomb Wing and a representative Foggian aggregation. Preparation for the game were successful, but the ETO club wound up playing the 955 Sparkplugs. Tony is still trying to get a game for his team.

Biggest surprise in the Foggian Leagues has been the sudden rise of Sid Robarge as the league's best pitcher. Sid, a Rockford, Vermont boy, has an awkward delivery, which he attributes to the ayoff caused by his time in the army. His ball is not particularly fast, but Robarge has good control and a teasing slow curve.

### Box Score

Special Services	AB	R	H	529 ASG	AB	R	H
Doliner, ss	3	1	0	Schaufele, ss	3	2	2
McDonald, 3b	2	0	0	Shaber, lb	3	1	1
Gray, lb	4	0	2	McCauley, 2b	3	1	1
Burgess, 2b	4	0	1	Smith, p	2	2	1
Fournet, lf	3	0	1	Karpinski, c	3	0	0
Fisher, c	2	0	0	Fulton, lf	2	1	0
Anila, rf	3	0	1	White, cf	3	0	0
Maslyk, cf	1	1	1	Jacobsen, 3b	2	0	0
Ruzich, p	3	0	1	Nordon, rf	0	2	0
Fellenberger, cf	1	0	0		21	9	5
	26	2	7				

R H E  
Special Services 1 1 0 0 0 0 — 2 7 2  
529 ASG 1 6 1 1 0 0 x — 9 5 2  
Strikeouts - Smith, Ruzich, 4  
Base on balls - Ruzich, 9, Smith, 1

Cal Millard, Flyboy manager, might be able to cop the hardball pennant with his potentially good team, but Millard has been unable to get cooperation from those certain sources and rest camp keeps him looking for his players. Flyboy pitchers Olin Koch, who turned in a four hit beauty last week, and Spook Fulkerson show stuff enough to put their team up on top. . . . if . . .

Most improved club in the softball loop is the 529 Giants. Johnny Smarelli, Clint Tracy and Campy have up set the highly touted 955 Turbos twice in the past week and continue to show signs of getting better. Taktng advantage of the Turbos big weakness at the plate, the Giants have knocked them off to the tune of 3-2 and 5-2 It might be that the Turbos miss the raucous yelling of former manager Tilden Sowers. Sowers has a summer job, besting, at Siphonto.

In other parts of the Foggian Sport World the summer basketball race is scheduled to start this week, but from behind this typewriter it looks as though the Flyboy squad (Officer's Detachment) will run away with any opposition Foggia can offer.

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## Foggia Ballclubs Begin Leagues Wednesday

### FOGGIA MAJOR LEAGUES

American League		National League	
Baseball		Softball	
589 ASG	Yankees	529 ASG	Giants
Security Sect	Barons	Security Sect	Dukes
779 AMS	Rebels	779 AMS	Grays
955 AES	Sparkplugs	955 AES	Turbos
803 MP's	Reds	1585 O5rd	Eagles
543 Eng.	Rangers	55th St. Hos.	Medics
Special Serv.	Specials	FAAB Band	Downbeats
Officers Det.	Pickups	Officers Det.	Flyboys
*1898 Eng.	Bulldozers	2085 PW Adm.	Dodgers

\*tentative entry

### Rebels Take Two, 2-1, 5-1

#### Break Yankee Line 2-1 In Ninth

May 8 — In a tight pitchers' battle, the 779th Rebels edged out the 529th Yankees 2-1, in today's fourth straight victory. With the the ninth and runners on second and third, the Rebels' Red Rummel laid down a perfect bunt to squeeze in Tony Slovich with the winning run.

George Thompson, allowing only four hits and striking out fourteen batters, pitched a masterful game in chalking up his fourth victory against no defeats. Seven walks kept Thompson in trouble, but he emerged unscathed each time. Paul Heimbrock of the losing Yankees also pitched excellent ball, allowing five hits and walking seven men.

#### Rebels Score In First

The Rebels got off to a good start in the first inning when Babb walked, stole second, reached third on Janovick's roller to short, and scored on a wild pitch. The Yankees, held hitless in the first two frames, broke the ice with a run in the third inning, evening things up. Karpinski reached first on an error and went to second on a passed ball. Then Smith, Yankee center fielder who was a thorn in Thompson's side all day, lined a single to right center, drove in Karpinski, and tied the score, 1-1.

Throughout the next four innings Thompson and Heimbrock pitched excellent ball; both teams threatened, but neither scored. In the last half of the ninth, however, Heimbrock walked Slovich and Reaud, and both runners advanced on a wild pitch. Dawson fanned, but then Red Rummel caught third baseman Jacobson flat-footed with a squeeze bunt, bringing Slovich across the plate with the winning run.

#### Robarge Leads Rebels To 5-1 Victory Over Barons

May 6 — Sid Bobage pitching a two-hit, one-run game, and striking out ten men, won the baseball game this afternoon for the 779th Rebels, 5-1, over the Security Squadron Barons. Mike Damato of the Barons got the only two hits off pitcher Robarge, hitting a home run in the second and a single in the seventh. Pitcher Bowman of the Barons gave the Rebels thirteen hits and struck out five men.

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#### Score In Second, Sixth

Joel Babb came in for the Rebels' first run of the game in the second inning on Dawson's fly to right field. At the end of the second, Mike Damato's homer evened the score at 1-1. Pete Janovick hit a homer for the Rebels in the third, driving in Bob Caley and boosting the score to 3-1. In the sixth, Rummel was good for a single, and advanced to second on an attempted double play that enabled Falk to make first on the futile fielder's choice. Shortstop Damato's error put Dawson on first and filled the bases. Then, Richardson, Rebel right fielder who came in for Hawkins in the sixth, hit a single and drove Falk and Rummel home.

#### Popout With Bases Loaded

In the last half of the seventh, the Barons' Damato lined for a base hit and advanced to third on an error by left fielder Slovich. Chretan and Whitlock got on base on walks. With the bases full, Kutchman hit a long fly to left fielder Slovich for the third out and the end of the ball game, Rebels beating the Barons, 5-1.

#### Box Scores

779th Rebels				529th Yankees			
AB	R	H	E	AB	R	H	E
Falk cf	3	0	0	McGaully ss	5	0	0
Babb rf	4	1	0	White 2b	4	0	1
Janovick 2b	3	0	1	Scheiber 1b	3	0	0
Caley ss	4	0	1	Karpinski c	4	1	1
Slovich lf	3	1	0	Smith cf	3	0	2
Reaud 3b	2	0	0	Fulton lf	3	0	0
Dawson 1b	4	0	1	Jacobson 3b	2	0	0
Rummel c	3	0	1	Norton rf	2	0	0
Thompson p	3	0	1	Heimbrock p	3	0	0
Totals	29	2	5	Totals	29	1	4

779th Rebels				Security Barons			
AB	R	H	E	AB	R	H	E
Enright lf	2	0	1	Wellker 2b	3	0	0
Reaud 3b	3	0	0	Clark cf	2	0	0
Caley ss	3	1	2	Childs c	2	0	0
Janovick 2b	4	1	2	Damaio ss	3	1	0
Lloyd c	2	0	1	Babb cf	2	1	0
Babb cf	2	1	0	Austinson 3b	3	0	2
Dawson 1b	3	0	1	Chrazan 1b	2	0	0
Hawkins rf	1	0	0	Whitlock lf	2	0	0
Robarge p	3	0	2	Kutchman rf	3	0	0
Slovich lf	2	0	1	Falk cf	0	1	0
Falk cf	0	1	0	Richardson rf	1	0	1
Richardson rf	1	0	1	Bowman p	2	0	0
Rummel c	2	1	2	Totals	28	5	13
Totals	28	5	13	Totals	22	1	2

### Double Header Opens Official Season

#### Yankees Meet Rebels, Barons Tangle With Reds

In the first official day of Foggia league play the American League will open with a double header as the 529 Yankees meet the 779 Rebels in the first game. First pitch will be at 1315 hours. In the nightcap, the Security Barons will tangle with the Reds of the 83rd MP's at 1530 hours. Both games will be played at the Foggia Stadium, as will all league games.

#### American League Schedule

##### May 15-May 22 - Baseball

(all games to be played at Foggia Stadium)

- May 15: 529 Yankees vs. 779 Rebels at 1315 hrs.
- May 15: Security Barons vs. 803rd Reds at 1530 hrs.
- May 17: Spec. Serv. Specials vs. 1898 Dozers at 1715 hrs.
- May 18: Flyboys (Off. Det.) vs. 955 Sparkplugs at 1315 hrs.
- May 18: 529 Yankees vs. 803 Reds at 1530 hrs.
- May 19: Security Barons vs. Spec. Specials at 1315 hrs.
- May 19: Flyboys (Off. Det.) vs. 779 Rebels at 1530 hrs.
- May 20: 955 Sparkplugs vs. 345 Rangers at 1715.
- May 22: 955 Sparkplugs vs. 1898 Dozers at 1315.
- May 22: 779 Rebels vs. 345 Rangers at 1530 hrs.

#### National League

No games scheduled, yet.

Probable starting pitchers will be Sid Robarge of the Rebels and Paul Heimbrock for the Yankees. Robarge and Heimbrock met in a spring season game last week in a tight pitchers' battle, Robarge winning with a four hit specialty by the score of 2-1.

Both Yankee and Rebel squads have shown good form throughout the spring season. Tony Farina's Rebel team has two excellent hurlers in Robarge and Tommy Thompson. In reserve, Farina has Tony Slavick, who has not been starting because of a sore arm. Slavick acts as utility infielder, holding down the shortstop position.

In the nightcap the first division threat, the Security Barons, meets the untried 803rd Reds. Probable starter for the Security Barons is Johnny Bowman, tall, lanky hurler with a good fast ball.

The winners of the American and National Leagues, which will last all summer, will go to Leghorn in September for the MTO Baseball and Softball Championships.

### NAVEL ARCHITECTURE



That inborn sense of values which characterizes the French designers, is admirably manifested here in the bathing suit which Valma Wright wears. Subtly designed to bring out the best in the female form, it proves that no matter where it is, France, or America, or Sydney Australia as above, it is. Photo by The Three Lions