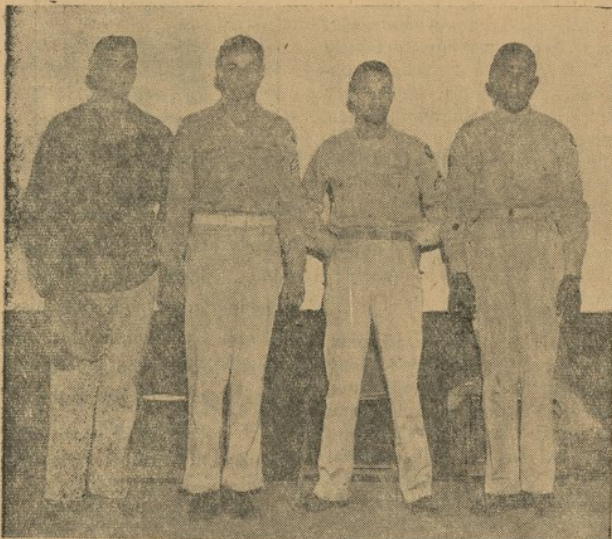


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Discussion leader, Capt. Henry Jones and principle speakers, Sgt. Henry Connell, Cpl. Verlon Moore and Cpl. R. L. Wilson. See column 4.

Foggia Loses 3 Out Of 5 To Leghorn At Flagella

July 10 — Before the largest crowd yet to witness a boxing show this season, the Leghorn boxing team defeated the Foggia squad in three of the five bouts, at the Flagella theatre this evening. It was a night of good and bad fighting that had the huge throng in an angry mood at the long delay between bouts.

The main event was between Foggian Zuccaroni and Bruno Questa, rough and ready fighter from Leghorn. After delaying the match for 30 minutes, Zuccaroni finally put in an appearance and was promptly taken apart by the husky Questa. In the first four rounds Questa seemed to be playing with Zuccaroni as he took everything the Foggia champ had to offer and laughed in his face. In the fifth and final round he bore down and slammed the heavier Zuccaroni into the ropes and around the ring to earn a popular decision. Zucco was plainly afraid of Bruno as he tried to clinch with him at every chance.

The semi-final bout was a mismatch between the powerful 152 pound Terry Tosa, from Leghorn and kid Traversa, local Foggia boy. Traversa was fighting in Sammy Sabatini's place, who was supposedly ill, and was sadly out of shape. Traversa put up a game fight but the ring wise Tosa slammed him into semi-consciousness with a series of left jabs and powerful right uppercuts. Traversa's seconds threw in the towel in 1:32 minutes of the second round.

The best fight of the evening was between slugging Vince Russo of Foggia and lightning fast Mincinco Carboncini from Leghorn. Russo stood steadfast as his opponent darted in and out with quick left jabs until the final round, when he opened up with long sweeping left hooks that jarred Carboncini continually. The fans were begging for a

knockout by the popular Russo but it wasn't in the books as the game lad from Leghorn hung on until the final bell. Russo was declared the winner by decision as the crowd gave both fighters a great hand. In the other professional bouts Scadino, Leghorn, outpointed Fiore, Foggia and Rossetti decided the other Leghorn entry, Rosellini.

Air-Sea Rescue Unit Planned

July 10... A new Air-Sea Rescue function is being planned for the near future, it was announced by Major Harold L. Thayer, S-3 Officer today. "The unit will be attached to the 529th ASG and is to be operated under the supervision of S-3. At the present time it is in the process of organization," stated Major Thayer, "and will be put into active use on the expected assignment of two new crash-boats."

At the present time, the newly organized outfit has but one boat at its command, a 35-foot Higgins J-boat.

Lt. Averill, Sgt. Harold Spruill NCO in charge, Cpl. George Erickson, and Cpl. Wilburn Perryman, with the aid of Italian laborers, reconstructed an empty hull into a rescue ship.

The arrival of the crash-boats in addition to the home-made vessel will enable the air-sea rescue outfit to patrol the off-shore waters in event of an air mishap over the Adriatic.

Negro, White Relationship Discussed At Flagella

July 10 — Three negro soldiers, Sgt. Henry Connell, Cpl. Verlon Moore and Cpl. R.L. Wilson, headed by Capt. Henry Jones discussed better relationship between negro and white troops to the assembled military personnel of Foggia Army Air Base at the Flagella theatre Wednesday and Friday morning.

NEWS BRIEFS

Increases in wages will affect all FAAB military personnel because of the raises voted by Congress to take effect July 1, 1946. The following list shows the new overseas pay to be received (in dollars)

Colonel	403.32	FO,WOJG	216.00
Lt Col.	362.91	M.Sgt.	198.00
Major	302.50	T.Sgt.	162.00
Captain	253.30	S.Sgt.	138.00
1st Lt.	220.00	Sgt.	120.00
2nd Lt.	198.08	Pfc.	96.00
WO Chief	231.00	Pvt.	90.00

War Department is granting the Commanding General, European Theater, authority, to effect the direct appointment of two thousand lieutenants. Requirements for appointment include a minimum of three months service in this theater immediately prior to appointment, no waiver or rotation privilege being involved.

Surplus jeeps can now be bought by FAAB military personnel, according to Colonel Robert K. Martin, Commanding Officer of FAAB. Men may purchase jeeps regardless of the amount of time they expect to remain overseas. Arrangements have been made with Fiat Garages for the repair and maintenance of the jeeps, and gasoline-purchase coupons will be sold by the commissary. Since the service station operators are making no profit on the transaction, Colonel Martin recommended that the station attendants be tipped for their work.

Jeep owners will use authorized parking lots, and they are advised to have insurance coverage. For further information, see MTOUSA Circular 109.

Frenck De Grazia's FAAB Band played a special concert in Naples on July 11th with Lawrence Tibbett. The orchestra, flown to Naples for the performance, was received very well.

Baby Contest, sponsored by the FAAB Employee Club and *Il Portavoce* will be put on sometime at the end of the month. All children related to FAAB employees are eligible and just to a sure expert opinion, there will be nine judges from every walk of FAAB life. Age limit of contestants: two to five years.

The discussion acted on the basis of a question received from Capt. Jones, C. O. 2042nd Trucking Co., who wanted to know from each individual speaker how better relationship and understanding could arise between the negro and white troops. It was for this reason that the three negro soldiers told their story. Sgt. Henry Connell, member of the famous 99th 332nd, 301st and 100th negro fighter groups, is the only man left out of these groups still in active service overseas. With twenty-six months of Army life behind him, Sgt. Connell concluded his speech, "A rather difficult question to answer but I believe that this discussion brings out some points in improving a better understanding for better relations between the negro and white soldiers."

Fighting the battle of Italy in the front lines, Rifleman Cpl. Verlon Moore believes in human kindness towards each other. "We are in the same Army, serving our country and performing the same duties," spoke the 92nd Infantry Division veteran, who helped push the enemy back from below Leghorn to the Bologna front:

It was a race between the truck drivers on who could bring the greater quantity of bombs in the shortest length of time, when Cpl. R.L. Wilson delivered his bomb loads in the Foggia area. "Sabotaged bombs occasionally lit up," said the corporal of the 2042nd Trucking Co., "Six of our boys went that way back in Africa."

Cpl. Wilson ended his talk in a frank and open session, "We must understand each other and then we'll be able to work together."

New Officer, EM

Shipment Leaving

July 12 — Officers with twenty-nine months service as of August 30th and enlisted men with twenty-two months service as of September 30th will be sent to the port of debarkation sometime next week, according to Captain James W. Harrison, S-1 Officer.

LOCAL ITEMS



Sentinel

We've heard a lot of discussion, pro and con, about the guard duty situation at 529th Squadron so we stopped in the guard room the other day and had a chat with the Commander of the Guard, S/Sgt. Ed Sabotka.

Ed tells us that the temporary arrangement in effect since the first of June, of pulling men from the squadron for guard duty, will be terminated the Twelfth of July when the Security Squadron moves in. We figured that would make a lot of men very happy indeed but when we were so bold as to mention the fact, Corporal James Miller, Corporal of the Guard, denied it most vehemently, "This guard duty out here is a good deal, we never had it so good", (we stand corrected). In fact, after we found out the schedule they work, we are inclined to agree. The boys work four hours on, eight hours off, four hours on, and a day off. Applicants please form a line to the left.

Results

"I got by the first diphtheria dose alright, but the second caused my arm to swell and gave me some pain," moaned Pfc. Francis Wolters. "Sweating out the line had a lot to do with unnerving me," he added.

Sgt. Bob Kerry of the PX also had troubles. "I thought it would be a snap after the first shot because I didn't feel a thing," he reported. "The next one stiffened my arm and gave me a headache." According to Lt. Crider the assistant Base Surgeon, "everyone has some reaction, in most cases a rise in temperature and a sore arm, but as the series moves to completion it is very unlikely that anyone will contract the disease."

S/Sgt. Edward Sabotka, 529 Air Service Group, had a different reaction. "All that seem to happen," he said, "was an uncontrollable itching at the point of injection." "I removed most of the top layer of my skin."

Billeting

We were talking to Lt. John Cahir, Billeting Officer, the other day about the problems he has to contend with in finding living quarters for the men whose dependents are arriving never-increasing numbers these days and it would appear that he is a very busy man indeed. The Lieutenant and his staff of two men, S/Sgt Don Pickett and Pfc Conrad Smith, have already provided living quarters for approximately thirty-eight families and more are expected in the near future.

The lack of furniture, cleaning supplies etc., are tending to make the Lieutenant a potential client for some enterprising aspirin salesman. The early arrivals to the Foggia area were fortunate in that they fell heir to the furniture left by former American occupants but that supply has been exhausted and no other source has been discovered as yet. No natural gas is available at present in Foggia and there are no cooking facilities so most of the wives are bringing hot plates with them.

Included among the many duties of the billeting department are; fumigating the apartments before occupancy, redecorating and remodeling when necessary, and furnishing cleaning supplies.

Conditions

Life in Italy isn't so bad according to the Army wives now living in Foggia. They have nothing but praise for their living quarters, which are much better than they expected.

We asked the husbands, who had been waiting anxiously lest their families declare conditions impossible, how they felt when they found that their wives and children were satisfied. To a man they replied it was a great relief to know everything was all right.

The most serious problem is the lack of cooking facilities although many of the wives brought electric cookers and hot plates along with them.

Mrs. H. S. Palmer, Phoenix, Ariz., an "Army" wife of long standing, is especially delighted with her 6 room apartment, and the maid who keeps every thing spic and span. "This is a great help", Mrs Palmer said.

Mrs. Peter Pauluk Detroit, Michigan finds things better than she expected. "From the pictures I received from my husband Lt. Peter Pauluk I thought that I would have to rough it," she said. "I must say I'm delighted although I only wish we had some hot water."

Mrs. Gene Cruce, Oklahoma, did not expect as much. "My husband Lt. Gene Cruce told me we would practically be living in tents," she said. "But here we have 4 rooms and a bath with maid service which is very hard to get in the states."



Festivities

The enterprising family at the 55th Station Hospital took advantage of a sunny Fourth of July to hold a celebration at Penicillin Park. On meeting Miss Elizabeth Thornton, head of the hospital's ARC, the first thing she said was "I'd like to thank all those connected with helping to make the party at Penicillin Park a success. Sgt. F. W. George and Sandy Kolazinski for their work in decorating the area; Lt. Kenneth Hibden who contributed to the building of the bar-b-que pit; Doris Helsingren and Mess Sgt. Parisella for the fine meal, and Captain Zin who so appropriately named the park."

Food Served

The food served, as we got it from Miss Thornton was built around two bar-b-que'd suckling pigs and fifty chickens. A variety of vegetables and fruits was procured right from the hospital's own garden. With a stomach full of good food it is easy to see why such games as Croquet, ping pong, badminton, archery and draught (a checker game played on an over sized board) could be played with such gusto. A potato race, she continued, was run by the local nurses as well as a jump relay.

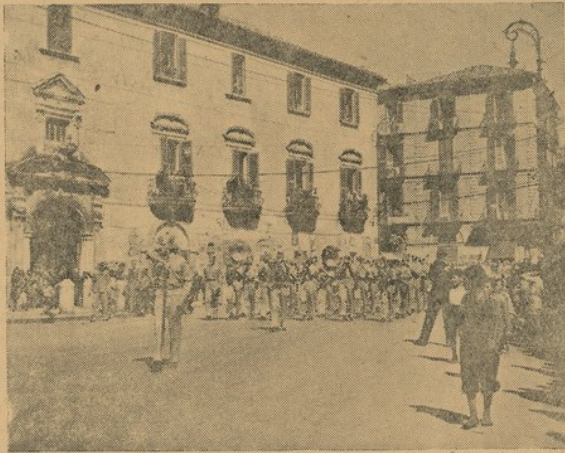
The big prize of the day was a phone call home. "Tickets, said Miss Thornton, were given out to each individual as they entered the park while the bed patients received their stubs on food trays. A box of tickets corresponding to those held by the guests were then drawn to determine the winner. T/4 William W. Charnock, now on his way to the states, won the prize."



Madonna delle Grazie name-day celebrated in street procession.

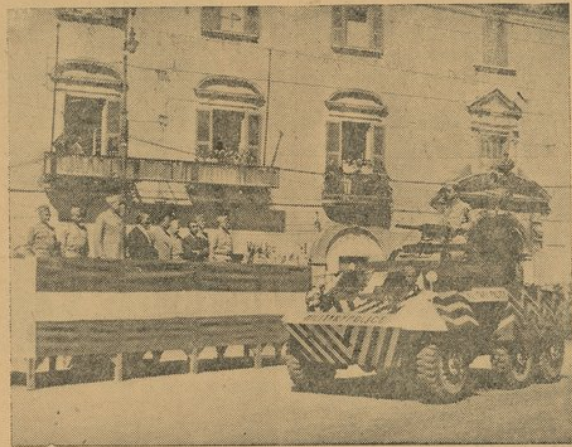
Fourth Of July IN FOGGIA

Morning . . .



Pfc. George Keely leads the Foggia Army Air Base Band past the reviewing stand

. . . At The Parade



Staff and guests take the salute. Left to right: Col. W. Wells, Major B Bowman, Col. R. K. Martin, Prefect Salvatore Tranchida, Questore Attilio Adinolfi, Major H. Palmer, Comm. Prefect Mario Sabino, Capt. D. Ives, Lt. L. Williams.

Afternoon . . .



Cpl. Samuel O'Wall, Robert L. Rield Jr., Donald Snook and **Pfc. Charles R. Pattengill** take time out for a game of checkers.

. . . At The Hospital



Grow hounds S/sgt. John Russel, Sgt. Ernest Plummer, Cpl. Akixa Maxi, Pfc. Russell Dwyer receive refreshments from T/4 Joe Viaia, Lt. Doris Helsingren and T/4 Ray Parisella.

And Evening . . .



Pfc. Harold F. Carr Jr., Pfc. John M. McManns, Pfc. John Kennedy, George, Pfc. Richard Noren at the popcorn stand with Miss Manese Antonia the attendant.

. . . At The Red Cross



Pen pals Pfc. Ralph E. Stach, Pvt. Clyde Whitmore, Pfc. John L. Hocking, Peggy Staring, Pfc. Clifford J. LeBlanc, Pvt. John Soto.

STATESIDE

Washington The Senate was expected to vote on the GI Leave Bill next week after it had been given a favorable indorsement by the Senate Military Affairs Committee. The House had passed the bill on June 7th, giving enlisted men terminal leave pay amounting to thirty days pay per year.

The OPA was still on top of the American public's personal agenda. Labor as a body, was behind renewal of the bill, and the US Bureau of Labor Statistics estimated that the cost of living had risen only one-third since 1939.

Rome American

442nd Infantry Regimental Combat Team will be reviewed by President Truman, Monday in Washington. The ceremony would accord the Japanese-American veterans honors equalled by no other unit in World War II.

Rome American

Jobs: Returning veterans who have had experience with training pictures and projectors are expected to swell the ranks of more than 4,000 roadshowmen who were in the traveling motion picture business before the war.

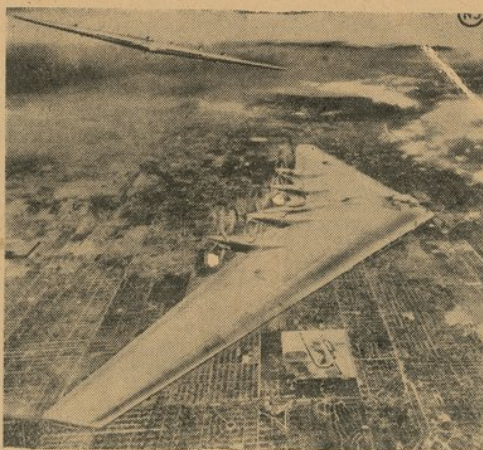
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(Traveling showmen have become aware, during the past five years, of the increased interest shown to these small scale movies by the major studios. Hitherto, the Film Exchange at Headquarters Building has been turning out qualified applicants into projectionist. Interested personnel may register for the course and receive upon graduation the required Projection Operator's Permit.)

Aviation: Capt. Miller, skipper of the Pan-American Constellation, zoomed off the runway at LaGuardia field with a payload of 42 passengers, headed for Shannon, Eire. An hour later, the engine burned out of the wing and fell on a farm near Plainfield, Conn. Miller cut an engine on the other side to relieve the pressure on the weak end wing. Spotting a field at Willimantic, 25 miles out of Hartford, the pilot circled the field and came in against the wind. The fire damaged the hydraulic system locking the landing gear as he belly-landed the plane with the engine still burning. Not a single passenger was hurt. *ANS*

Sports: Going to Mexico to get away from the heat may not sound reasonable. But it may make sense in the case of Sam Breadon, owner of the St. Louis Cardinals, whose plans for a visit south of the border followed hard on the heels of the blasting he took in the press for rejecting the request of 100 disabled veterans for tickets to the Brooklyn-St. Louis game on June 12. Breadon denied their request in accommodating a sell-out crowd of 31,398. *ANS*

NEW FLYING WING BOMBER



XB-35, the Flying Wing, is one of the Air Forces newest bombers. Under construction since 1943, the Wing was originally designed as a long range, heavy load bomber, but it can be converted to a cargo plane, and its four Pratt and Whitney (Wasp Major) engines can be replaced with jet powered engines. Above is the artist's conception of the Wing flying over Chicago. *Acme Photo*

The Water You Drink

(Last of a series of three articles by the Town Major, Captain David Ives. In last week's article the author told of the reasons for the reduced quantity of water.)

*Besides the fact that much of the water is due to the melting of the snow, the water circulates extremely slowly inside the mountain, with the result that the supply of the springs is about six months behind the rainy season. Hence the flow is maximum in the season of least rainfall, which is just when it is most needed. Also, as with all hydrologic phenomena, the quantity of water at the springs undergoes considerable variations stretching over cycles of tens of years.

Record Of 27 Years

"A better view of the phenomena can be obtained by citing data from the last 27 years of the Acquedotto's history. We notice first of all that the maximum volumes were consistently obtained during the season of least rainfall. During 1920-1930 the volume of water (per second) at the spring was initially about 4 tons; it dropped to slightly over 3 tons during the first quarter of 1921, and then rose again to about 6.5 tons during the second quarter of 1924. A year later, in June 1925, the volume had dropped again to 3.5 tons, and it remained practically constant, with small peaks of 4 tons, until June 1929; then it rose again to 5 tons per second in June 1930.

Recently: 3.2 Tons

"The lowest recorded volume was about 3 tons in December 1932, followed by slight increases and some contractions until 1938. 1939 starts with 3.7 tons, and in June 1941 a maximum of 6.2 tons is recorded. During the following years it gradually dropped; for the last six months it has kept rather

steadily at about 3.2 tons per second.

"These figures lead one to notice that the present volume is one of the lowest ever recorded. The fact is rendered even more severe by the steady increase of population, of water-consumption, and of the number of localities supplied. One must also take into consideration the greater consumption--often waste--which still goes on under the name of 'military needs', in order to understand the reasons which have brought about a reduced water supply.

Optimistic Estimates

"The slow reactivation of normal conditions and the legitimate expectation that the present exceptional drought at the source will not recur in the near future, leads us to be optimistic as to the supply during the coming summer months. Meanwhile the supply from other sources may help to prevent the effects of future droughts. Should, however, the population still increase in Puglia at the present rate, then there would be nothing left but to start thinking about building another aqueduct."

One last word. Foggia, ever since the first days of its occupation has received a priority rating in the distribution of water, despite the complaints of other cities in Puglia. Reductions here are made only as a last resort. It is hoped that the coming reduction will be only temporary; but if not, it should be borne in good spirit with the facts in mind.

ITALY

Trieste was the scene of soldier-civilian fighting this week, as according to the Associated Press, about one thousand British soldiers banded together and swung their heavy belts at civilians in the streets, breaking shop windows and injuring several people. British authorities in Trieste denied the violence reported and claimed that there "were no injuries... or shop windows broken."

University of Padua's

big bell (the city is located 22 miles southwest of Venice) rang continuously for three days and nights as a token of national grief for the decisions of the Paris Foreign Minister's Conference on Trieste.

Said the students: "The historical bell of the University, decorated with gold metal during the struggle of Liberation, will strike... to express the sign and the cry of pain for the mutilations which the Four Foreign Ministers inflicted on Italy."

The electric engine that usually runs the bell was out of order, so the students took shifts for the seventy-two hours.

Corn crop in Italy fulfilled original expectations of a poor quality and quantity, even though pre-season predictions of dryness was not the reason. Rain came in time, but so did early colds and insects (locust plague), and the crop was weakened greatly.

Francesca Saveria Cabrini (1850-1917, an American citizen, famous for her founding of schools and orphanages) was elevated to sainthood of the Roman Catholic Church in Saint Peter's (Rome) by the Pope. Members of the Daughters of Cabrini order and Bishop Sheil of Chicago were among those present for the ceremony, during which an airplane circled Saint Peter's and scattered pictures over the people in the square.

Cerignola's mayor, Professor Antonio Bonito, resigned his post last week. Reasons for his resignation are obscure.

Gino Bartali, won the Tour of Italy. The 29th annual bicycle race took him from Milan to Turin, from Genoa to Rome, from Naples to Florence, and from Trieste to Trento; a total of 3,300 kilometers (2,050.5 miles). It took him twenty-two days in all, and his actual "bike-time" was 95½ hours.

Foggia Carabinieri caught one of the notorious "Sacco" gang. The man known as Salvatore, was from San Nicandro Garganico and had six warrants out for him on charges of homicide, rape, and thefts. Three other men were arrested as accomplices.

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THEATER SCHEDULE

FLAGELLA

Sun, Mon. - July 14,15 **Sentimental Journey**
with
Maureen O'Hara, John Payne

Tue, Wed. - July 16,17 **Meet Me On Broadway**
with
Marjorie Reynolds, Fred Brady

Thur, Fri. - July 18,19 **Sailor Takes A Wife**
with
Robert Walker, June Allyson

Sat. July 20 **Hoodlum Saints**
with
William Powell, Esther Williams

All shows start at 1930 hours
(programs subject to change)

A Lire For Your Thoughts

Pfc. Ralph E. Stauch, 779 AMS — "I'm expecting S-1 to transfer me to the M. P. detachment soon as I've had enough of guard duty."

Major Graham T. Stevens, C. O. 1878th — "Our biggest problem is in getting news of the outside world. We're more or less isolated and don't have the facilities for knowing"

Cpl. Ben Gillespie, P. X. — "I believe we have some of the nicest nurses in the MTO."

Mrs. Lottie Krogh, Omaha Neb. — "Foggia in my opinion is a fine place to be because of its flatness."

T/5 John White, 977 Signal — "I've been assigned to my outfit seven days but as yet I can't find it. Will somebody please tell me where the 977 Signal section is."

Cpl. Henry H. Heefner, 529 ASG — "I hope the treaty with Italy will soon be signed so we can all go home."

The Wolf by Sansone



ANN GIRL TOWN ABOUT

Solo occupation of the "Foggia Occupator's" new occupators is calling Ann on the phone every other minute to find out if her column is ready. Well, here it is as it is after much hair-tearing... poop for the group! (We just love to hear the voice of femininity over the phone — Editor's note).

July 4th made for much celebration around town. Hear Liz Thornton's Barbecue in Penicillen Park went over big. Colonel and Mrs. Martin, the MacCaslands and all the Hospital personnel and guests made farewells to Cap't Zinn and welcomed the new 55th Station Hospital CO, Captain Forgey. Luigi's famous orchestra provided the music, and just about all that was lacking was Captain Kelly who lay on the table himself for a change at the mercy of another Doc having his appendix removed. He had his beer, though, to celebrate the great American birthday — at least, he kept asking for it.

Uncle Sam's Birthday

Many a face turned out for Uncle Sam's birthday celebration at the Bloody X Thursday nite. All the faces present, in fact, were those who helped but mostly pestered, by the way, the Red Cross girls in setting up all the booths that day... namely, "Sal" from Yonkers, N. Y. Most popular but confusing affair of the "Midway" was the Kissing Booth which harbored Wilbur's and Worley's monke, "Joe", of 779. Instead of what a fellow would normally kiss. Other outfits were represented, too: an A. P. O' Booth with Gustafson and Angood putting the stamp on the home

gr-etings, Cookie and Ken Eill playing requests over the P. A. system, 529's Jerry Minehan giving away cigars to the guys who could get baseballs in "Gate-mouth's" mouth, and J. T. Clark of the 812 Signals blindfolding everyone so much that they couldn't win any pipe tobacco for pinning the tail on the donkey. Everybody had pictures taken and later, at the dance Gene Nunley and a cute Signorina won the potato dance.

Morning Clubbing

After inspection Saturday morning, just about the whole town was "Morning-clubbing" at the Red Cross. First arrivals at 9:01 were all those unmentionables who didn't go to inspection, but the good boys soon followed for coffee and donuts. What really made the morning complete, though, was the "Cancan" dancing of Nichita and Bianca and of course, Freddie's jive. Wait 'till you see the dancing gals of the Croce Rossa this coming Saturday morning at "Breakfast With Peg".

The week's most baffling question probably is why George Moore of the 812 Signals doesn't just move his sac right down to the Red Cross — wouldn't it be easier on you, George.

Glad to see Captain Clark back in our midst even if he's all tired out after his hospital binge of 10 days. Hope Stew Evans makes a quick recovery, so he can make nit the mits for us some night soon.

Leave you this week with the hope that Dave Fenton, George McClain, Rich Richards, and all the boys at AES get two-day passes but soon.

Static From Your A. E. S.

by Ken Eill

Another week and a few more AES men gone to the promised land... Johnny Bowman, possibly known better as Jack Early, and Bob Hansley, whose other names are unprintable. They were two of the real old timers of the station and we are really sorry to see them go. Both of them are swell guys and leave the station with the best wishes of everyone up here. You should hear more from both Bob and Johnny... they have too much talent to keep it from the public.

Lyle Ohrmund

From White River South Dakota comes Lyle William Ohrmund one of the golden voiced announcers up here... and right here is his story... Lyle has been in the Army 16 months five of which were spent in Foggia. As a civilian Lyle was a cowboy... at the age of six on his way to kindergarten a blonde crossed his path and since then Lyle has felt that Fate decided he shouldn't go to school. So he took to riding the range. In the Army he has trained as an aircraft structural repair specialist (between you and me Bub, B29 sheet metal man) For a fine sample of Lyle's work as an announcer tune in to Juke Box Saturday night... Every Saturday evening at 10:30, and as soon as we go back on our regular schedule musical cocktails every afternoon at 4:30. When his freedom is attained Lyle should like to remain in the radio field. In his spare time he Likes to hunt deer and dears.

For a change I'm going to stick my neck out a bit and name my favorite musicians of each instrument... These

are only my personal opinions and to give myself a bit on leeway I'll name three for each instrument... Here goes... Trumpet: Roy Eldridge, Cootie Williams, Cat Anderson. Trombone: Eddie Bert, J. J. Johnson, Bill Harris. Alto: Charlie Barnet, Herbie Fields, Rudy Williams. Tenor: Flip Phillips, Arnett Cobbs, Charlie Ventura. Clarinet: Benny Goodman, Barney Bigard, Herbie Fields. Piano: Teddy Wilson, Art Tatum, King Cole. Guitar: Al Casey, Oscar Moore, Billy Mickell. Bass: Chubby Jackson, Oscar Pettiford, Wilson Meyers. Drums: Buddy Rich, Sid Catlett, Gene Krupa.

Odd instruments: Violin: Ray Nance; Vibes: Lionel Hampton. Baritone: Sax: Harry Carney. Male vocals: Leo Watson, Slim Gaillard, King Cole. Female vocals: Anita O'Day, Billie Holiday, Lena Horne. Arrangers: Ralph Burns, Dizzy Gillespie, Duke Ellington. Big Bands: Lionel Hampton, Charlie Barnet, Woody Herman. Small Bands: Dizzy Gillespie, Rex Stewart, Eddie Heywood. Well that ends that... Look it over and disagree as much as you like... Those are the musicians, singers and bands that I like best.

Richards And Fenton

Just a reminder to you listeners that we have two request shows on daily... Bob Richards plays them every morning from 6:30-8:30 except Saturday (Yawn)... and Dave Fenton every evening except Sunday from 8:00-9:00 P. M. So keep those requests coming and as soon as they get them, they'll play them.

That's all from for this week... Until next... Chow.

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Evelyn Keyes is our pin up this week and back home The Bee keepers have chosen her "America's Honey", not only because of her face and figure but because she has honey colored hair.

(I N Photo)

Red Cooke Hurls Yankee's Second Shut Out

July 11 — Red Cooke, 955 Sparkplug mound ace, continued his mastery over the 529 Yankees as he shut them out for the second straight time, allowing but three hits and striking out 13 as his team mates pounded out a 12-0 decision at the Foggia Stadium today.

Victims of Cooke's no-bitter three weeks ago, the Yankees could do little with his pitching slants while the 955 lads, with the aid of eight 529 errors, blasted two Yankee pitchers for their eighth victory in eleven starts.

Nick Ingenito, "Plug" third baseman, again led the hitting attack with two safeties in three official trips to the plate. Big blow of the afternoon was Al Levick's double down the right field line that drove home two runners. Cooke helped his own cause along by lining out a single in two official appearances and scoring three runs.

LEAGUE STANDINGS

(As of July 11th)

Team	W	L	Pct.	*GBL
955 Sparkplugs	8	3	.727	
1898th Bulldozers	7	4	.636	1
779 Rebels	5	7	.415	3 1/2
345th Rangers	4	6	.400	3 1/2
529 Yankees	4	7	.364	4
Specials (SS)	1	10	.090	7

*Games behind leader

LEADING HITTERS

(As of July 11th)

Player	G	AB	R	H	BA
Keyser, Rangers P-SS	8	26	8	12	.461
Damato Rebels P-SS	10	34	15	15	.441
Greiner Rangers P-SS	10	37	8	16	.432
Janovick Rebels SS	12	45	8	19	.420

Home Runs

Damato, Rebels 3; Ingenito, Sparkplugs 2.

Runs Batted In

Janovick, Rebels 14; Childs, Specials 10.

SWIMMING MEETS SLATED FOR ROME

July 9 — A Foggia AAB swimming team will leave for Rome the 27th of July to compete in the open theater swimming championships to be held at the Rome Rest Center on the 2nd and 3rd of August, it was learned today.

Boxing Bouts Turn Into Dance Routine

July 5 — The main event of tonight's bouts at the Fortress Club was a waltzing, loving cup sort of a fight with Romeo Milite finally decisioning Sammy Sabatini in the dull five round affair. The usually hard hitting Sabatini failed to connect with his potent right or for that fact with his left. Milite who fought a great fight against Zuccaroni two weeks ago, was content to get in enough body blows to decision Sabatini.

Most interesting bout of the evening was the bout between middle-aged "Pop" Mario and Peppy Pastorella. Introducing a new and different style then ever before seen at the Fortress Club "Pop" weaved, bobbed and fought his way to a five round draw with his confused opponent Mario would stand still while Pastorella would pepper his face with left jabs, then suddenly duck and send a looping left to his opponents baffled countenance. He was un-

Cpl Ed Lencowski, Base swimming pool manager, announced that swimming practices for the coming event will begin at 6:30 PM, Monday July 15th, at the FAAB pool. Applications will be taken at the local Gymnasium and swimming pool and must be entered on or before the 20th of July.

Competitive Races

There will be the usual races in the meet, such as the free style, back stroke, individual medley, relays, and diving events. There will be plenty of good competition as most of the outfits in Italy shall be represented. Cpl Lencowski stated "with a good turn out, the Faabs would stand a very good chance of bringing home a Mediterranean championship."

doubtedly the most popular fighter on the card as he won his audience over with his tricky and interesting style.

In the other bouts Scarano decisioned Imperatore, Ricucci won a popular decision over Rana, Gatto took a close one from Fiore, and Maiello won from Risi.

Sport Shots

By the Sports Staff

A Foggia-Bari track and field team will be organized to compete in the Mediterranean Theatre Championships which will be held at the Yankee Stadium, Leghorn, Italy, on July 20th and 21st. It has been announced that there will be eight running events, four jumping events, two relays, and four weight contests. All competition will be governed by the International Olympic Rules.

Any person interested in competing with the Foggia-Bari Zone team can contact Cpl. Ed Lencowski at the Base Gym. They are urged to do so no later than June 20th. It has been proven that Foggia has many good athletes so why not go up to Leghorn and show them how we do it in "good 'ole Foggia".

The one bright spot in the 529 Yankee lineup is quite Ron Schaber, pitcher and infielder of the in and out Yankee nine. Ron, at this writing, is leading the team in batting averages with a cool .363. Schaber is one of those silent ball players that does his job well and usually goes unnoticed by the fans in the stands but definitely is noticed by his team mates and his opponents.

His deceptive side arm pitching looks easy to hit until the time comes hit it. A slow tantalizing curve and good control are his main assets.

In a brief look at the various hitting, pitching and base running records we find that, although the 955 Sparkplugs are the league leaders, the hitting and base path

honors are mostly sewed up by the lower standing teams, such as the 779 Rebels and the 345th Rangers. At this writing the first four in batting averages were Keyser and Greiner of the Rangers, Damato and Janovick of the Rebels. Mike Damato of the Rebs is still pacing the league in homers with three and Pete Janovick of the same team is far away the leader in runs driven in with 14 to his credit.

Tommy Thompson, stellar second sacker of the Sparkplug nine is the leader in runs scored with 18 tallies. Ed Greiner of the Rangers, has lined out seven doubles to lead in that department and we again find Damato in the runnerup spot with five. Three base hits are evenly distributed with no player having more than one. The stolen base column finds Rebel speed merchant Tony Slovic seven thefts, Tony Ruzich and "Tex" Childs of Special Service close behind with six apiece.

In the pitching department we find that Ranger Ed Greiner is the strike out king with 63 to his credit in six games, Damato is again in the second slot with 51 whiffs in five games. The Sparkplugs show their superiority in the won and lost column. Big "Moose", Varga with a 2-0 record and "Red" Cooke with four wins and one defeat are pacing the circuit. Best pitched games of the season belong to Cooke and his no-hitter, and the Varga-Cooke combination that so effectively white washed the 779 team with four safeties.