



**Vulcania Brings
122 Wives To Italy**

When the Vulcania pulled into Naples Harbor Tuesday, a hundred and twenty-two wives of MTO soldiers ran down the gangplank in a reunion that was surely the happiest this side of the Atlantic since the war ended.

There was a band playing and dozens of photographers were eagerly trying to capture the first tender moments, but the overjoyed wives and husbands saw only each other as they fell into each other's arms for the first hysterically happy greeting and then dashed into waiting automobiles.

The reunited couples, plus seventy children were from many different units in the MTO and by far the greatest bulk were officers and their wives. As soon as they had left the boat, the couples were spirited away from the dock area in waiting staff cars to their various destinations in the city of Naples and other places in Italy. The group from Foggia consisted of fifteen wives and two children, sons of Lts. Archibald F. McCasland and Charles Worrall.

Lt. Rose M. Morss of Foggia had been in the 300th General Hospital but was given a 24 hour pass in order to meet his wife at the dock. Other Wives who arrived here Tuesday are: Mrs. Robert K. Martin, Mrs. Hollis J. Palmer, Mrs. James B. Sadler, Mrs. John F. Cotters, Mrs. Leroy W. Grote, Mrs. Paul Cole, Mrs. Eugene B. Cruce, Mrs. Archibald F. McCasland, Mrs. Peter Pawluk, Mrs. Thomas A. Witek, Mrs. Charles A. Worrall, Mrs. Rosemary Wirries, Mrs. Jacqueline C. Hanket, and Mrs. Nancy B. Lott.

Welcome Sandy

ARC - FLASH - Fresh from Leghorn to a position with the Family Service Section of the American Red Cross is Sandy Kalazinski, a Detroit, Michigan girl who has promised that she will be seen around dances in Foggia. For further details see next week's 'Girl About Town'.

**Horse Taxis To Be
Placed 'Off Limits'**

Foggia - In the near future white 'off-limits' signs will be painted on all horse drawn Italian Taxis, and disciplinary action will be taken against military personnel who ride in them, Captain R W Clark, Provost Marshal, revealed this week.

Surveys have disclosed that the vehicles are seldom used by military personnel and that when they are it is largely to lead to immoral establishments. Violations using these 'off-limits' taxis will be reported to Unit Commanding Officers for disciplinary action.

**Fly To Tripoli
For Crash Boat**

Foggia - A crew of airmen led by Major Harold Thayer took off from Foggia today in a B-17 for Tripoli, North Africa, in order to get an Army crash boat. The passengers include 'men best qualified' to bring the boat back to Manfredonia. When it arrives here it will be kept in readiness for Air Sea Rescue purposes.

Mechanics are among the men flying to Tripoli and they will determine after an inspection of the 68-foot craft, whether it is seaworthy enough to make the thousand-mile sea voyage back to Manfredonia. If not, repairs will be made and the boat brought back on repairs will be made and the boat brought back on another flight.

Miss FAAB Crowned Tomorrow

'Occupators' Play -AES To Broadcast

"Who is the fairest one of all?" That's what they'll be asking at the gymnasium tomorrow night when the seven lovelies who won the voting appear before the solemn tribunal of judges that will decide who among them is to wear the crown of Miss FAAB 1946.

The setting for the proclamation will be a monster dance at the FAAB Gymnasium. Fifteen hundred invitations have been printed and are being distributed by ARC girls and thorough offices in Foggia; Frenck DeGrazia and his "Occupators" will play hot and sweet during the course of the evening, and at the crowning of Miss FAAB the American Expeditionary Sta-

**All Nations Invited To
Memorial Day Services**

Speeches In Towns On Way To Bari

"Our friends and Allies, British, Polish, French, and Italian who wish to participate in Memorial Day Services will be welcome. This message was in a letter from MTOUSA Headquarters to CO's of Units all over Europe.

**Classical Music Room
Open To Officers**

ARC - Uncle Joe Hamilton, Red Cross Field Director, today announced the opening of the Classical Music Room to all military personnel irrespective of rank. Prior to this the room was only available to enlisted men. In the past there has been little opportunity for of the Foggia Army Air Base to listen to classical music.

The Classical Room is on the second floor of the Enlisted Men's Red Cross Club, and is open every day and anytime there are listeners.

Band Concerts Soon

FOGGIA - A series of outdoor band concerts for civilians and military personnel of Foggia and vicinity will be presented beginning in June by the Foggia Army Air Base Band under the baton of Master Sergeant Frenck DeGrazia. The concerts will be held within the city of Foggia and will offer a selection of modern American compositions, military marches and classics with emphasis on Italian composers.

The Office of the American Town Major is at present trying to locate a suitable place in the center of town for the concerts. More details, including the exact dates and selections will be published in the *Occupator*.

In accordance, men from FAAB, passing through towns on the way to Bari, will stop while a short talk is given informing the people of our presence and worthy purpose. Civilians from Foggia who have expressed a desire to go will accompany the troops with flowers for the graves.

On May 30, Memorial Day, a detachment of some fifty troops from Foggia Air Base will travel to the U. S. Military Cemetery near Bari where a memorial service to all men who have sacrificed "in wars will be held, Chaplain J. B. Sadler said this week.

Men from the Headquarters Squadron, 925th Air Engineering Squadron, and 779th Air Materiel Squadron will take part in the commemorative services which will include psalm reading, an address by Major William W. Berg, and firing of rifle volleys. The Foggia Army Air Base Band will play in the ceremony and during the time when wreaths are placed about the flagpole.

A schedule of the service is as follows: the Processional; music by the band; Invocation; reading of psalms; address by Maj. Berg; placing of the wreaths; Benediction; firing of volleys; taps; one minute of silence; Flag raising and National Anthem; Recessional.

**Improvements
Being Made At Officers
Red Cross Club**

ARC - Uncle Joe Hamilton who has taken a personal hand in the Officer's Red Cross Club says that soon there will be a hobby shop for the officers to work in, during their spare moments. That and the addition of a little music will be the first changes to be made in a general campaign to 'spruce up' the club.

LOCAL ITEMS

There's My Husband!

The Vulcania docked at Naples Tuesday morning and we saw the long awaited reunion as the wives ran down the gangway into the arms of their husbands.

It was a happy scene although there was plenty for a sentimentalist to get sentimental about especially when the husbands and wives began recognizing each other as the liner moved up to the crowded wharf. The husbands were almost exclusively officers and a good percentage of these were high enough to be considered "brass". But the atmosphere was down to earth. They were just a bunch of men darned glad to see their women again.

At eight-thirty in the damp gray morning, berth 5 where the Vulcania was to dock was already populous with military personnel. The MP's were there, and a band, and staff cars, buses, and six-by-six trucks. The husbands stood around in small groups or wandered off to the edge of the wharf to peer into the misty harbor for the Vulcania, due to arrive at ten clock.

An hour and a half later the bulk of the luxury liner moved into view from around a bend in the harbor and in a few moments the wives could be seen as a line of color along the ship's gray side.

The ship moved silently closer and suddenly there was a cry of, "There's my husband!" and an arm began to wave. Two liberty ships blew tremendous blasts on their whistles and when the echoes died down the band was playing, more arms were waving, some of the girls were holding up infants and pointing to the crowded dock.

As the liner was fastened to the pier the couples were close enough to shout to each other.

"Were you seasick?" we heard, and "I'm broke flat," "I can't wait," "Come up here!" "Oh beautiful!" we heard a feminine voice shout as the band started playing again.

The gangway moved into position and a loudspeaker blared, "Foggia wives will be the first to debark. Please give Foggia husbands freedom of movement."!

Then the first, the wife of Lt. Gen. John C. H. Lee came down the gangway followed by the wives of the other generals. The flashbulbs popped as they were happily greeted and introduced all around. Immediately after this the wives of the Foggia officers came down. There was a rush down the gangplank, a swooping into their husband's arms, a few intense moments, and an oblivious walk to the car!

We tried to get one of those "great" pictures where the happy couple are in each other's arms looking ecstatically into each other's faces in full view of the camera. But the couples were more inclined to spend those first fleeting moments in a long kiss than in ecstatic looks. Photog John Cogswell saw Mrs. Martin reach the Colonel but the crowd got in the way of the picture. He followed after and called, "Oh, Colonel Martin." The Colonel turned around and Cogswell said, "How about a real good kiss?" There wasn't an instant's hesitation as the Colonel smilingly obliged. (see page 5)

In ten minutes, the couples where in their cars off to their new home. The last we saw was a trim girl in blue transfer a large baby to the arms of her husband.

"Isn't he heavy?" we heard, "And I've carried him for two and-a-half years!"

A New Deal For Security Section

Among the many people of this community that have won our sympathy and tears, are the FBI boys of the Security Section. We too have read Carnegie's "How To Win Friends And Influence People." But the other day, we dispensed with the crying towel upon hearing the cheerful news, that has befallen these forgotten men, A NEW DEAL.

Just what did that mean, we did not know, so tossing a coin, two out of three, fate brought us to the exile of many a good soul, among the scattered 'goof offs' so to speak. Once behind the forbidden walls of the Security Section, we searched for the Orderly Room. City Service would be making a thriving business here; nevertheless, without the aid of road maps or guides, after a number of flights up and down, hitting a good many deadend walls, we achieved our goal by tapping the walls for growls and barks. Opening a nearby door, we caught the 1/Sgt. T.A. Neely's atomic announcement, "It's revolutionizing the whole show."

"Just what do you mean by that statement?" we boldly inquired, as a squad of guards, forty-fives in hand, blocked all exits, Reassuring the men that we were representatives of the press, the sergeant orderd his men to cock their guns. The interview inued under extreme conditions.

"Now that we are working directly with S.2," the sergeant went on to say, "all precau-

tions must be taken." Neely continued his report, in a dignified manner associated with his rank. "Yes, a hundred and fifty men will be affected by this new program. The original thirty six posts have dwindled down to four with the boys pulling convoy duty now, and by the way, they'll be working three days with one off discontinuing the old regime, where a trooper stood guard duty as much as eight before receiving his day of gratis."

Good Deal All Around

Upon conclusion of his short but potent tidings, the old Infantry man gave the boys a ten minute break. His sharp retort startled the day dreaming individualists, who sprang on us, armed with comments and confirmations, Pfc. John Nagel poired forth his views. "I definitely think, the change was needed for a long time. This place was known for low moral and a haven for undesirables, but now it's changed, we have a good bunch of guys." Among the many others, was Cpl. Thomas Caron KP pusher, who's considerate heart dictated, "It's a good deal for the men after all the shoving around they got."

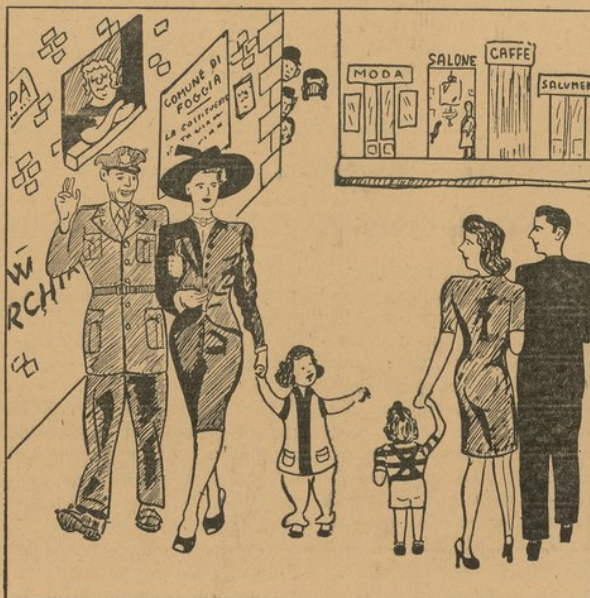
Holding off a rear guard of WHEELS with pencil and pad we departed the scene of recent reshuffling. Who are we to doubt their veracity beyond the point of questioning.?

Bon Voyage At The Wonder Bar

Champaigne at every table floated like water, while PW waiters, in white jackets, served the steak dinners to a hundred guest at the Bon Voyage Banquet held at the 55th Station Hospital Wonder Bar.

The idea sprouting from the hospital personnel developed into close collaboration between T/Sgt. Simon Boeringo of the Mess hall and Manager Lee Leibowitz of the Wonder Bar, ending in an evening of gaily and refreshments in a send off party for three wives and their husbands, M/Sgt. E. R. Herman, Cpl. Andrew Rapp, and Sgt. Tony Vega. Also celebrating were the newly weds, Cpl & Mrs. Harland D. Anderson. The girls sported corsages, compacts and cigarette cases (claimed as the finest that could be bought in Foggia), donated by friends of their husbands.

To serve as a document of this evening's celebration, a professional photographs from Foggia and Lt. Donald H. Gilmore took the snapshots. A copy of each will be forwarded to the stateside couples through the courtesy of the Wonder Bar management.



The Bank Is Now Open For Business

In a two shaded blue room where once enlisted men of the Headquarters squadron use to have a 'real deal' what with linen on the table, white jacked waiters and a cute brunette with a small upturned nose to serve the coffee part of your meal, a new group of men down from Paris and Weisbaden have set up a Finance Disbursing Office.

We dropped in the other morning just to see what was going on and we got to talk to Private Joseph Bombow of Marysville, California, who is at present serving as Chief Accountant. Joe who had originally carried the MOS of a Basic Soldier was now filling in on a job that some civilian back home in private enterprise is performing for an annual salary that could amount to four grand a year including money spent in the corner saloon. Prior to Foggia he had been stationed in Paris for three months. When we asked about Paris he just smiled. As an enlistee he is on his eleventh month of service.

Tina walked by just then and we forgot to ask him about Paris.

With Private Benbow, Chief Accountant, came Private James L. Carter, Cashier, of Westfield, New Jersey; Private Louis Benfanti, Officers Pay, of Buffalo, New York; Private John Breznak, Enlisted Pay Section, of Johnston, Pa, who at one time graduated from AM school as a qualified Aircraft Mechanic.

From Weisbaden

From Weisbaden, Germany came Private First Class Samuel Gaetano of Pittsburgh, who had finance training at Ft. Ben Harrison in Indiana; Private First Class Joe T. Vancil, Officers Pay Section, of Centralia, Illinois; Private First-Class Warren Peckham, Elisted Pay Section of Hushter, Wisconsin. All of these came from Weisbaden and had finance training at Ft. Ben Harrison.

At present they are very busy getting their records set up and preparing Officers Pay Cards. Their job which serves as the disbursing office for the entire area will put the boys in the position where they will soon be 'big Weels' negotiating for a little extra rations here and there as all good finance boys do.

Once they get going that blue color in the room will disappear and the charm and smile of the bank personnel will put more stripes on their arms. At night as all good finance boys do they will sit down and 'have I told you about that purple headed chic I met in Paris'.

Have your payrolls ready, don't crowd in front of the till, there are enough lires for everybody!

Whe-e-e-e!



Anything can happen on a quiet Sunday afternoon and this time our roving cameraman caught a lieutenant doing a bit of extra-curricular PT on a rope swing at the Inconronata picnic grounds about ten kilometers from Foggia. The grounds, on the road to Bari, is an oft-frequented place by the local population as it is the only woods for many miles around this area.

The Native Returns From The States

The first thing we heard Joe O'Neill say after he returned to Foggia was a heartfelt, "How can I get home again?" As far as we were concerned that was a perfectly legitimate question - coming from anyone but Captain O'Neill because that day he had returned to Foggia from the States. He might have waited a day or so to ask.

In the February 20th issue of the *Occupator* we featured a story headlined "Five Officers Leave For States On TDY." Captain Joseph O'Neill, Special Services head, who at that time had twenty four months overseas, was one of the returning vets.

"We left Foggia for Naples, and in a couple of days were on board ship going west. They were eleven miserable days too. The boat didn't have enough ballast, and it just rolled and tossed enough to show me what a poor sailor I am. But then we hit New York and everything was all right again though I didn't weigh as much."

After two years, the States looked good to the dark haired Captain. Foggia seemed like a long way back when he journeyed down to Fort Dix in New Jersey to get the official o'kays'.

Back To The Great White Way

Then with leave papers in his hand Captain O'Neill hopped a train up to Woodhaven, New York, to see his mother, then back to the Great White Way to catch up on some of the night life that is only

a fond memory in Foggia. There was a lot to be crowded into only forty-five days freedom.

"It was plenty good seeing New York again. I went back to some of the old bars, like the Merry-Go-Round Bar up near Queens Boulevard, and some of those in the 57th Street section. Then, like I told you when I left, I saw several good New York shows. Oh, yes, when you get back, don't miss "Carousel". It's terrific.

"But I'll tell you," he went on, "New York disappointed me in a lot of ways. It's as dirty and as filthy as Naples, I think. And the liquor situation is plenty bad. You just can't get it. It took me two weeks to find a bottle of Bicardi Rum!

Young Goes West

The situation was so bad that Captain O'Neill was hastened to the next leg of his leave tour - Los Angeles. Los Angeles, as he put it, "for sixteen lovely days."

"Now California is something else again. In the restaurants I found all the good food I wanted. Delicious steaks, over an inch thick, that you cut with your fork. And when you get enough of that you alternate it with thick roast beef covered with juicy cranberry sauce -"

In his travels about the California empire, O'Neill found his way to Santa Barbara, Catalina, Long Beach, and, of course, Hollywood. "I remember running into Errol Flynn with some bag on his arm,"

he reminisced wryly. "Of course, Ken Murray's "Blackouts" is still going strong, just like "Mike Romanoff's" in Beverly Hills, "Melody Lane", "Chi-Chi's" and all those places you know if you've ever been out there."

We edged bit closer to the captain, looked about the room furtively, lowered our voice to a secretive tone and whispered, "Well, tell us, Captain O'Neill, the real dope, how are things back in the States? We mean, are things really hard to get, and is everyone spending his money as fast as he can find something to buy with it? You know..."

The captain lit a cigarette, took a puff, and began slowly. "Well, like I said about the Bacardi Rum, there are a lot of things that are hard to get. Not cigarettes or gasoline, they're easy, but things like houses and apartments are impossible to find. And as hard as they are, they're no easier than trying to get a simple thing like a white shirt. Clothes are difficult to find anyhow, and when you do find, too, that they are expensive and probably not as good quality as you are used to. Sugar rationed still, and butter - well, we got a quarter of a pound a week while I was home.

Still The U S A

"But money is being spent freely and the people are happy. The bars and restaurants are always crowded, and it takes about eight weeks to get a reservation on a Pullman. Yet it doesn't seem to matter much. The people just want to get the war out of their minds. They're not interested in politics and they don't know as much about world goings-on as the average GI. As for the occupation, well, the impression I got was that they didn't care very much. Some just say get them out of there and get it over with. In New York not much was said about the Security Council meetings, except such trivial things as where they were going to house them in the future, the Sperry Gyroscope Building or the old World's Fair or both.

"But that doesn't mean as much to me as my wanting to go home. With all the shortages, believe me it's still the United States. And so far as I'm concerned, the only place to live. So, go ahead, ask me if I want to go right home again, Go ahead - and the answer is YES."

Wings Over The Post Office

Archie McCasland was surprised when they took him out of the hot rock Flight Section and pinned his wings back with postage stamps. Being postal officer was something new, but Lt. MacCasland found ways of bringing typical Air Corps methods to even the APO. Mac looked around and found that in several instances mail had been lying around in the Foggia post office for several days, awaiting the arrival of EATS planes. Newly cognizant of this fact, Mac simply repolished his wings and went back to his old love, the B-17. Now, local planes fly daily to Naples with Foggia's mail, a day after it has been dropped in the unit boxes. And Mac is proud of the post office's newest smashed bottle neck.

FOGGIA AND THE PROVINCE

A New Leader

To the agriculture city of Foggia a tall middle aged man with a monocle in his eye came to speak to his followers. He was tired from campaigning and irritable with those of his followers who had come from Cerignola, Lucera, San Severo, from all over the province to shake the hand of the great man who was promising them a new life.

He came to the Grand Hotel Ciccolella to rest and hat. Police, both in uniform and out of uniform, kept his public away from the great man. One could not tell who was a police or a member of his party.

His followers and the curious watched the street for a sight of the great man. As the crowds watched the front of the hotel door he slipped out of the back way in a strange mysterious car. The crowd who had gathered to see him as he entered the front of the old Ensa theater was disappointed for he came in the back with the strange mysterious car.

The Audience

Inside of the theater an enthusiastic crowd cheered as he came to the stage. Most of the audience were young people, less than 25 years old. It was difficult to get in for you had to have a special pass issued to enter. Every precaution had been taken: soldiers and police with machine guns had been posted in and out of the theater since seven o'clock that morning. The 'great man' was given protection to speak. He spoke: "That which you love of me is just the idea and not the person, we must not personify the ideas. When the ideas are incarnated in a single man it is very dangerous. We must follow the idea, we are all equal. Our enemies accuse us of personalism..."

When the great man finished the speech his audience shouted 'Viva Il Nostro Ero' (Long Live our Hero). The great man returned to the Grand Hotel Cicollella, in a strange mysterious car.

SOCIALIST SPEAKER



Mrs Anna Matera

In Retrospect

An all night rain Thursday night in the Capitanata region made roads wet and slippery but to the visiting agriculturists attending the Foggia Fair it meant more wheat. Landowners, farmers, scientists, and agricultural technicians attended the Agricultural and Animal Husbandry meetings held at the Grand Hotel Ciccolella. The past Wednesday morning Professors Enrico Pantanelli and Luigi Croce, and Doctor Francesco Curato discussed the agricultural prospectives in the region. At 1500 hours that day Mr Curato was to discuss the new organization of agriculture technicians in Italy. The meeting was scheduled for 1500 hours but it did not get under way until 1600.

On Friday the meeting heard papers on experiences of breeding calves, the breeding of the caracul in Italy, and pig breeding. Saturday morning the delegates visited the animal market, the horse show, and the agricultural experimental institute.

Highway Thieves

Four heavily armed men disguised as police agents rode into a farm near Stornara on the pretense of searching for counterfeit money. A short time later they left with 47,000 lire in real money and a .16 caliber shotgun.... On the Foggia - Cerignola highway three armed men speaking with a Northern dialect and traveling in a green coloured Fiat stopped an automobile and took 50,000 lire from Giuseppe Manca..... Unknown persons stole 20 sheep valued at 100,000 lire from the farmer Giuseppe Riggilio from Accadia in the farm Fandetta near Foggia.....The Prefect has ordered the flour mill of Giuseppe Cibelli of Cerignola closed for 2 months due to the bad quality of flour he has been milling.....Near San'Agata di Puglia 85 sheep, 2 geese, and two lambs were stolen from Nicola Gerardo. The value of the stolen property is valued at 200,000 lire. Mr. Gerardo's son is being held for questioning.In Manfredonia the fight against grasshoppers still continue. The appearance of the grasshoppers has been sporadic but the fight began immediately and still continues.

TRIESTE FOR ITALY



Dr Antonio Cividin (in front of microphone) candidate for Costiuent Assembly from Trieste on Democrat Christian list declared that Trieste was Italian in population, geographically, and historically. Shown with him on the speakers stand are from left to right: Gustavo De Meo, unidentified, Dr Gividin, Emilio Benvenuto, unidentified, Maria Lacialamella, and Severo Remigio.

Left Parties Hold Slight Edge In Province

Returns of the administrative elections held in 54 of the 60 communities in Foggia Province give the 'Left Wing' parties composed of the Communist, Socialist, Action, and Republican parties a slight lead over the 'Right Wing' group of the Liberal, Democrat Christian, Democrat Labor and UQualunquisti parties, in an analysis of votes made. The total vote cast for Left Parties totaled 91,240, the Right Parties 85,744, and the so called Center Parties 8,387 votes.

The Democrat Christian Party gained the most votes for a single party - 37,208 - followed by the Communist Party which was able to obtain 25,391 votes on their own ticket. The Socialists proved to be the third strongest party with a total single vote of 6,759.

In 32 out of the 54 communities the Democratic Christian Party presented a single list composed of their candidates only, while the Communists only presented in 6 out of the 54 communities their list. In the other 48 communities they combined with the Socialists, Actionists and Republican parties.

Right, Center or Left

It is interesting to note the grouping made by the local analysts. Actually, the Democrat Christian is not a right wing party in the sense of the Liberal and Qualunquisti parties. Nationally, it is better recognized as a Center party. In the

same sense the interpretation of the Action, and Republican parties as left wing groups is hardly justifiable as Professor Balsamo in his very excellent speech here in Foggia on May 12th declared that 'the Italian Republican Alliance has been formed to let the people know of the dictatorship of the Communist Party and to avoid the danger of an uncertain monarchial minority'

Foggia Votes In September

The City of Foggia will vote for its local officials in the month of September. Of the five other cities in the province that have not voted as yet are Margherita di Savoia, San Ferdinando, San Giovanni Rotondo, S. Nicola Garganico, and Trinitapoli. The total vote of the five communities is about twenty percent of the Foggia Province. In this respect such a high percentage of those that have not voted as yet make it difficult to determine the outcome of the elections here for the Constituent Assembly.

Signs On The Walls

From A Communist poster: Give your soul to God, and your vote to the Communists.

From A Republican poster: Republic Or Monarchy? Monarchies corrupt half a country, oppress the other half. In one part they take away the children and family assets, to enrich themselves; the other part they keep for their amusement.

From a Qualunquist poster: If you want to work peacefully and to be truly free vote for the list of UQ. The party is against all professional politicians and every form of totalitarism.

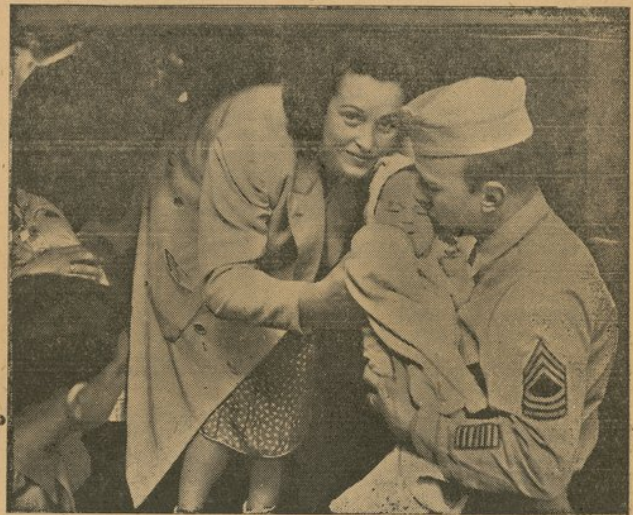
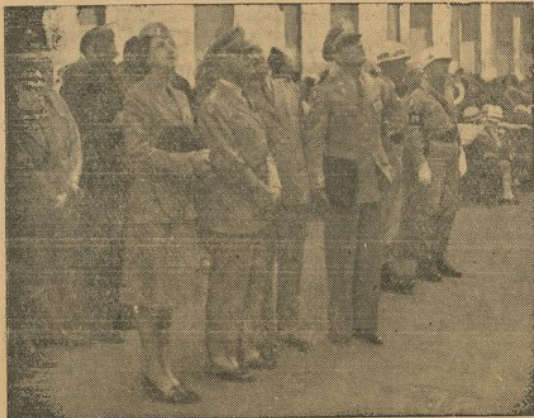
The Wives Come - The Wives Go, In Foggia



The Vulcania moves slowly to the pier with its precious cargo of wives and children.
Photos by Gescheidt and Bufalo



There she is! A husband spots his wife and jumps up on the waiting gang-plank to attract her attention. Others scan the faces of the wives. Lt. McCasland of FAAB (second from right) spotted his wife a few seconds after picture was taken.



(Above left) Lt. Gen. John C. H. Lee MTOUSA Commander (left) stands with his party to wait for his wife who appeared about five minutes later. (Lower left) Reunion! Col. Robert K. Martin, FAAB CO, says Hello! Left and right of the couple are Maj. Hollis Palmer and Chaplain J. B. Sadler whose wives appeared a few moments later. (Above) Such sweet sorrow. In contrast to the reunion, a sergeant says goodbye to his wife and son as they leave Foggia for America.



(Left) American Kids! Husbands still waiting for their wives to debark watch a proud and joyful major guide his wife and children through the crowd. (Above) Saying goodbye. Sgt. James Collier and his wife say goodbye to the family. Fifty-five wives left Foggia that day.



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A Lire For Your Thoughts

Sgt John Gallegher, A.E.S. Transmitter - "Glancing through the fan mail from all over England, Cairo, North Africa and Germany, makes a guy feel good to know that so many people in far off places are able to pick up our station."

Pfc Soss Applegate, A.C.S. - "See those guys that just walked in, with all those campaign ribbons and battle stars, they remind me of those Mauldin characters, Willie and Joe."

Pfc John Wannemacher, Unit Personnel - "Too much politics interfering with sports in the states, HERE and everywhere, that's what burns me up."

T/5th William Barker, 803rd, M.P.'s - "Foggia's a nice place but the people don't seem as friendly as in Bari."

Lt. F.A. De Marzo, Town Mayor's Office - "Not to have these G.I.'s distributing candy on the streets, as it causes embarrassment to others, what with the children following you for blocks, and clinging to your jackets."

Nights 'Round Foggia

By Eddie M. Dunaj

AT THE FORTRESS CLUB - This week a big blowout was staged for the recently arrived American wives at the Siponto Annex.

Popularized more than ever is the Snack Bar with its afternoon refreshments, cokes, sundaes and sodas for the American wives and their children. The Outdoor Terrace connecting the Skyline Room adds a distinctive color to the weekend dancing. As soon as Lt. Nease, club officer, can make arrangements and gather all the club managers to cooperate, the spacious SKYLINE ROOM will be turned over to the enlisted men once a week with De Grazia's fifteen piece OCCUPATORS playing.

AT THE 779 E.M. CLUB - Every day from sunset on, the bar opens for the boys in preparation for the LOST WEEKEND. The influence of those monumental Saturday nights have changed for many the course of the Water Wagon. Lefty Dwyer can best define this statement with his remark, "The Girls were very nice as they waited till ten o'clock - before they went home."

AT THE WONDER BAR - Running nightly at the STARLIT TERRACE during the summer season. Cool breezes carried off with delightful music, makes an evening at the STARLIT, away from the dust bowl of Foggia, joyous and relaxing. Manager Lee Leibowitz boastfully announces an overflowing crowd on those big dance nights.

AT THE EMBASSY CLUB - Talmage Dodd and Bill Edwards dropped in with their dates the other night and enjoyed an evening of dancing and sips in a refined atmosphere. Plans for preparation of the EMBASSY for the summer season have gone into affect. Club president, Ed Cahill announces that, "Electric fans will cool the air and extensive remodeling and painting will turn the club into refreshing nights at the EMBASSY."

AT THE NEW YORKER - The first road on the right side of the park (where the carnival played) will take you to the front entrance of the NEW YORKER. Specialties run the show at the club, with a magician and dancing team playing last week. Pfc Bill Hueffner, the Red's catcher, comments, "Between duty hours and baseball, I spend my time at the NEW YORKER, a good club with a nice crowd."

AT THE RIPPLE LOUNGE - Keeping abreast of times, the management expects to release a few surprises in the near future. With birthday parties every other day and their favorite patrons dropping inbetween, the RIPPLE places itself first in favorite bars among the troops.

AT THE SIPONTO E. M. BEACH CLUB - Spotlight on De Grazia's band, who tuned their instruments last Sunday afternoon to an appreciable audience. Snacks and drinks filled the bill.

Individual comments poured in on the not too popular prices from the hungry appetites at the beach.

AT THE STORK CLUB - Responsible for the ever increasing popularity of the STORK CLUB, are manager Bill Vance and his day foreman, Bob Templeton. A pleasant aroma topped with those delicious toasted cheese sandwiches, has the patrons asking for more. "The guys really go for them," was the pleasant confirmation of Bill's. Before long, the club, equipped with ping pong table and card tables with a well stocked library, will serve as a Day Room for the Guards off duty. Possibility the club may change its location to the site of the old "Top Hat," club.

Static From Your A. E. S.

by Ken Eill

And now for a change is a man that needs an introduction, one of the men behind the scenes at the station, Sgt. Joseph G. Feole. Joe is an engineer, one of those people that never get their name in the paper - until now. He's from Lawrence Mass, and has been in the army 27 months, 13 of which were overseas. He trained as radar specialist and worked at it till he came to his station in December. He graduated from Lawrence High and then went to work in the Navy Yard as an electrician. His hobby is photography and after he gets discharged he wants to get into photography business. His chief occupation now is denying rumors that he was kicked in the head by a horse. Those rumors are without basis and come from an unreliable source... who is now back in the states.

This is the third time I've started this... maybe it's a charm. I hope so. I'm trying to write about a musician that Stokowski called "the greatest musical mind in the past 25 years"... it's kind of hard. I'm speaking about Duke Ellington, of course. You can start anywhere... with the old standbys... Johnny Hodges who has won more polls as top alto man than any one I know of... "Tricky Sam" Nanton, and Lawrence Brown who have done some of the greatest trombone work of this age... the consistently underrated and just as consistently fine drums and guitar of Sonny Greer and Fred Guy... Harry Carney the greatest baritone sax man there is... Al Sears one of the very few that could have filled the shoes of the great Benny Webster... Otto Hordwick who is still playing as wonderful section

work as he always has... and then there's Sweet pea, the great Billy Strayhorn who won this year's Esquire Silver Award for arranging, second only to the Duke himself. It would be silly to try and talk about Duke... there's too little paper and too few words. And then there are the new men in the band... one of the best bass men there is, Oscar Pettiford... Taft Jordan playing better trumpet than he ever has before... and last there is Cat Anderson recently out of the Hampton band, the range and power of his great new trumpet star are incredible... he hits notes an octave above the highest note on a piano; his phenomenal range combined with his fine technique and extreme sensitivity make him one of the greatest discoveries of the year. A lot more will be heard from this great musician. And a lot more will be heard from Duke Ellington, because there is a lot that Ellington has to say in his music, and there is no one else to do it for him. Something about a black man and a white man and sitting in street cars and living in houses and walking on streets and getting jobs and lynchings and a lot of other things... we'll keep on hearing more from Duke Ellington. I just hope the people will listen, and understand.

For something we can all listen to, it's "Yesterday In Music" taken care of by Roy Arnoet every Wednesday eve from 11:00 to 11:30 PM. Everyone likes old songs and that's the program is composed of... old favorites of yesteryear, songs we can associate with the good old days, so come 11:00 PM Wednesday eve... relax... listen and reminisce. That's the ration of Yaha ta yaha ta ta for today so so long till next week.

ANN GIRL TOWN ABOUT

Here is Miss FLOP anxiously anticipating encore American womanhood to grace the fair city of Foggia, and feeling glad for the fifteen happy heroes who have gone to fetch their spouses. Ladies, upon your arrival, please brief the birdmen on what a boat-ride is like these years. "Docs' Davidson and Lucenti needn't dream anymore, for, by this time they are contentedly tossing on the crest of every wave in the blue Atlantic, while 'Wheel' Monahan particularly, and others, too, keep on thinking wishfully and go around singing, "We'll be taken for a boat-ride in July". Anyone wishing to join in on the chorus of this theme song should refer to author Frank Fulmer for the rest of the words.

Mrs Olivigni's Cakes

Last Saturday nite the Bloody X honored the 88th Division boys who were blue but not devils like some other people's children in this town. Mrs Olivigni's cakes were sensational (looking) and less crummy than usual as indicated by the nice slice Mess Sergeant Charlie was able to cut. Quiz Kids (or shall we say, 'Just Kids') Smitty, Bones O'Rourke, Joe Bosse, Ralphie Stauch, and Les Long of the United States Army Air Corps proved a point for yours' truly when they defeated a salty team of Blue Devils composed of Frank (Polak) Weglers, Bernie Ciba, Bill Mitchell, George 'Boid', and Red Gott in a contest of Army slang. Now we know what kind of talking Air Corps boys there are in Foggia for sure, but for once they were able win something with their wordes.

Zoot - Sooters

From all reports the most booming business of the week was done out at Siponto EM Beach Club Sunday. Whitty and Shorty stood host to a huge crowd while French DeGrazia's boys - all fifteen of 'em - beat it out. Incidentally, some people will be glad to know that the two Beach Club sharpies just mentioned finally got their zoot suits out of hock. Also hear that

Co manager Ogden's desk, which he had the PW' whip up, is bigger than General Eisenhower's. Norma says that somebody says that 'Jolly' Schwartz says that the 803rd Red's baseball team says that the only way they can win a baseball game is to play among themselves. Speaking of the All-American game, Slugger Boick was up to bat eight times probably only because he swung around twice once. Now he is bed ridden as is Pete Pung of the 55th but managing steaks every hour on the hour.

The Sarti Slickers

USOing it the other night at the Fox-travaganza were the Sarti Slickers: namely FO Friedman escorting blond Marie, George Perrara and Sally, Dick Dean with vivacious Mama, Bird-dog Miller with 'Hester', and Ted LaShell with "Miss doesn't have-to-say-anything Red-head"... Man of the Week by all means in T/Sgt Siano, creator of the Sensational 529th CastleBar, who should be grinning from ear to ear with pride over his masterpiece... Two of his blooming customers the other night were George-at-the-bar Parr and 'Yelly' Kelly.

Best buy of the week: Those dancing dogs and donkeys - cento lire each. Some of the purchasers: Immy Seeno, Wally Dulin, Moose Varga, Chuck Saxxon, firefighters - Triemp, Wolf, and Streck, J.P. Corey Esquire, 'Sockless' Lyon, Hepcat Eill, and Uncle Jo little boys must play.

Oh, Those Beautiful Legs

FLASH! Beantown boy, DePisa, showed a grizzly face in the Red X last Wednesday night... MYSTERY: Who belongs to the monstrous hound who hounds the Red X on big cat feet and resembles MGM's Lion?... High Schol of poop for the week is that Griffin is back from Germany and already on the make again for Ann "Legs" Martin. May Danny keep that dentine smile on his face.

And so for another week I'll keep my big mouth shut, but I only say all these things because they are TRUE.

Yankees Win Two Straight, 8-7, 9-4 To Take Lead

White's Single In Last Inning Beats Pickups 8-7

May 19 - Clyde White, hard hitting 529 Yankee, capped a four run rally in the last frame of a six inning ball game with a sharp single to center field that brought Wilmer Smith and Charlie Karpinski across the plate with the tying and winning runs in a close 8-7 nightcap in today's double header at the Foggia Stadium, as the Officer's Pickups were defeated for the first time in league play. It was the Yankees second victory in two successive days. On the previous afternoon the 529'ers downed the 803rd Reds, 9-4.

Coming to bat in the last of the sixth inning in today's game, the Yankees trailed a shorthanded Pickup ballclub 4-7. Leadoff man in the batting order, shortstop Ed McCauley, opened the inning by drawing a walk from Pickup hurler, John Poole. After Schaeber went out on an infield fly, Tommy Naas, Yankee first baseman, hit a hard grounder to shortstop MacDonald. MacDonald scooped the ball up nicely and, attempting for a double play, threw the ball into center field. With two men on base, Smith got on base on Roge Taylor's error at second. Karpinski then singled, scoring McCauley and Naas, making the score 6-7. Clyde White then punched a ball into center, scoring two men and ending the game. It was White's second hit of the ball game, with three official appearances at the plate.

The Yankees opened up the game's scoring in the first inning with one run, but the Pickups tied the knot in the second. The Pickups two big innings came in the third and fifth when they scored four and two runs respectively. In the third, Price McDonald hit a long triple into left field, and during the game Tom Fouth, Fory Bast, and John Poole hit doubles for the Pickups' cause.

529 Yankees	AB	R	H	Pickups (Off. Det.)	AB	R	H
McCauley ss	1	2	0	Jackson 3b	4	0	0
Schaeber 3b	3	0	1	McDonald ss	2	1	1
Naas 1b	3	1	0	Frazier 1b	1	1	0
Smith c	1	2	0	Taylor 2b	3	0	0
Karpinski 2b	3	2	2	Fouth rf	4	1	1
White lf	3	0	2	Koch lf	1	2	0
Fulton 3b	2	0	1	Millard cf	0	1	0
Phelps rf	2	0	0	Bast c	3	1	1
Peters p	2	1	1	Poole p	3	0	2
Totals	20	8	7	Total	21	7	7

Pickups (Off. Det.) 0 1 4 0 2 0 - 7 5
529 Yankees 1 0 1 1 1 4 - 8 7 4

Barons Win Easily

May 19 - A thirteen-hit attack by the Security Section Barons overwhelmed a loose playing Special Services team by the one-sided score of 9-1 this afternoon. It was the Barons' second straight win. Mike Damato pitched a pretty five hit game, and got three for five at the plate, including two doubles, keeping the Security Section ball team in the undefeated ranks.

Security Section	AB	R	H	Special Services	AB	R	H
Doliner 1b	3	1	0	Elliot lf	4	0	2
McDonald 3b	4	0	0	Welker ss	3	1	0
Accardo lf	2	0	1	Clark cf	3	2	1
Burgess c	3	0	0	Demato c	5	2	3
Fournet ss	3	0	0	Austinsoo 3b	3	3	2
Hannan cf	3	0	0	Childs c	4	1	3
Morrison rf	3	0	1	Katebman rf	3	0	1
Rusich p	2	0	1	McGrain 2b	3	0	0
Totals	26	1	5	Bowman lb	4	0	1
Security	3	0	2	1	2	0	9
Special Services	1	0	0	0	0	0	1

Pickups

Upset Sparkplugs

May 18 - In the most poorly played ball game of the season, an untried officers' Pickup ballclub upset the highly favored 955 Sparkplug nine by the one-sided score of 11-6. Dave Carr, 955 third sacker, got the Sparkplugs only hit of the game, a double in the fifth inning. Starting pitcher for the Pickups, Olin Koch, retired from the game in the fifth inning because of a sore arm and was relieved by Dave Maxwell, who pitched two innings of hitless ball.

Both teams played faulty ball throughout the game, with the Sparkplugs being the chief offenders, committing ten errors in six innings of play. In return, the Sparkplugs got six runs on one hit, which came as a result of four Pickup fielding errors and several bad judgements in team play. Totals show that the Sparkplugs had only one of their six runs batted in; of the eleven scored by the Pickups, two were poked across the plate by batters.

Sparkplugs	AB	R	H	Pickups	AB	R	H
Thompson 2b	0	1	0	Jackson 3b	1	3	0
Reese rf	1	2	0	McDonald ss	2	2	1
Cooke 1b	2	1	0	Fouth rf	3	1	2
Johnson c	3	1	0	Taylor 2b	4	0	1
Moreland ss	3	1	0	Bast c	2	0	0
Carr cf	2	0	1	Frazier 1b	2	2	0
Ingenito 3b	2	0	0	Millard cf	4	0	1
Palmer f	2	0	0	Maxwell lf	4	2	3
Owen p	2	0	0	Koch p	2	1	1
Varga p	1	0	0	Donovan lf	0	0	0
Totals	18	6	1	Moberg 1b	0	0	0
				Totals	24	11	8

955 Sparkplugs 0 0 2 0 3 0 1 - 6 1 10
Officers' Pickups 3 3 1 2 1 1 X - 11 9 4

803rd Reds Lose Again

May 18 - The 529 Yankees opened up on 803 Reds pitchers Tom Moore and Joe Bogacki with a thirteen-hit barrage that netted them an easy 9-4 victory this afternoon at Foggia Stadium. Tommy Naas, Yankee first baseman, had a perfect day at the plate with three for three. 529 hurler, Wilmer Smith, gave up only four hits and struck out ten men in the seven inning game.

The Yanks jumped into an early lead, scoring three runs in the first inning on five hits and an error. The Reds came back with two runs in their half of the first and went into the lead with two more runs in the fourth. Ralph Schaber's big double opening the fifth inniug for the Yankees started a three run rally that was the margin of victory. Only other extrabase blow during the game was Ed McCauley's double in the frist inning for the Yankees.

529 Yankees	AB	R	H	803 MP's Reds	AB	R	H
McCauley ss	3	1	1	Noite lf	4	0	1
Sawday 2b	4	0	2	Wilson 2b	3	1	0
Schaber 3b	2	3	0	Moore R. ss	4	1	1
Naas 1b	3	2	3	Mc Corkell 3b	1	0	0
Karpinski c	4	0	1	ilmoit 1b	3	1	2
Rudessal lf	2	2	1	Motchler cf	2	1	0
White of	4	1	3	archimer rf	3	0	0
Fulton rf	4	0	1	Hoeffner c	2	0	1
Smith p	3	0	0	Moore S. p	1	0	0
Total	29	9	13	Bogacki p	2	0	0
				Totals	25	4	5

529 Yankees 3 0 0 0 3 1 2 - 9 13 1
803 MP's Reds 2 0 0 2 0 0 0 - 4 4 5

NO, HE'S NOT OUT



Tony Slovick, Rebels leftfielder was safe on third when Fritz Mueller, Ranger thirdbaseman dropped the throw. Al Reader, shortstop has his fingers crossed but to no avail. Rebels won 7-4. (Photo by Bufalo)

Sport Shots

Stan Gombeg

The opening of the American League on the local lots a week and a half ago gave a good indication of the kind of conditions Foggia's ball teams are going to be playing under this summer season. The inaugural game between the 529 Yankees and the 779 Rebels, and several games since then, have been hampered by gusty winds and clouds of dust that blew across the diamond. Those who were in Valley Forge last year remember that the afternoon winds are characteristic of this area during the hot season, and the local talent is going to have to buck against it.

Will Rogers, who was also a ball fan, reminded us that we can't do anything about the weather, but Foggia's diamond men could use a little cooperation from upstairs in contriving some means to deal with the blowing dust. Unless there is a water shortage, it shouldn't be too difficult to find a means to wet down the infield before game time.

Manager Donovan lets us know that his officers' baseball team is now to be known as the Pickups - in memory of the pickup officer basketball squad that played in the Foggia Tournament during the winter. Donovan was the manager of that team, too. (The Pickups only won one game during the cage season, but already the Pickups have upset the highly favored 955 Sparkplugs by an 11-6 count in their first league game.)

A lot of the local ball fans are wondering about the above mentioned outcome of what was supposed to have been an easy contest for the powerful Sparkplugs. The biggest controversy revolves around the Sparkplugs mananager, Red Cooke. Cooke has lost a lot of favor among Sparkplug fans because, they say, of the arbitrary methods with which Cooke has been running the team. Sometimes playing left field sometimes pitching, Cooke shifted to first base for the Pickup game and handled himself without too much finesse, getting credit for three misplays. According to the riders in the grandstand, the Sparkplugs have lost their zip under Cooke's handling.

The fact that the Sparkplugs hadn't worked out for almost a week before the game might also have had something to do with the loss. Then, too several of the boys had been hitting the local bars the previous evening. And Lefty Boik, smooth first baseman, was in the hospital during the game. Oh, yes there was also Olin Koch, Pickup hurler, who allowed one hit in the five innings he toed the mound.

What about the Softball League? National Leaguers have been asking. It seems to us that Special Services is making a mistake in figuring that the softballers don't drum up as much interest as the senior league. Since the highly touted 955 Turbos have been knocked over three times the 529 Giants and once by the formerly hapless FAAB Band Downbeats interest has perked up. It should be a close race for the pennant - and the trip to Leghorn.

One of the new ballclubs on the Foggia lots came up with a dandy pitcher last week. In the most exciting game of the American League play thus far, Dick Harris, of the 1898 Dozers, pitched a pretty six hit win and took the game by a 5-4 count. Harris, a Detroit, Michigan boy, gathered up fourteen strikeouts in the nine inning game, and early in the play struck out eight men in a row. Dick's best pitch is a fast breaking hook.

Probably the most dimoned-wise player in Foggia's American League is silent, smooth working Mike Demato, utility man of the Security Barons. Mike has plenty of experience behind him, including a berth on a New York Giants farm team. So far, in Foggian league play, Demato has a neat batting average of 444, having gotten four for nine, including a home run and two doubles. In his five-hit win over the Special Service team last Sunday, Mike showed a good fast ball that should cause plenty of trouble for the rest of the league. With a pitching staff of Lefty Elliot, Johnny Bowman, and Mike Demato Security is a sudden strong contender for the American League pennant.

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Rebels, Barons Lead League

May 25 - The 779th Rebels and the Security Barons took an early lead in the American League, winning their first two games. The 955th Sparkplugs, pre-season favorites, stood in third place as a result of 11-6 setback by the pickups.

Reds 9, Specials 8

MAY - 24 - Specials hurler Joe Accardo fanned two and walked three, allowing two men on base by pitched balls in the last of the sixth, for the four unearned runs, in today's twilight game, Reds beating the Specials, 9-8. Winning pitcher, Elmer White, struck out ten men and walked ten.

Accardo, who played a beautiful game up to the fifth, hit a home-run in the top half of the fourth, driving Parker and Blazejovsky across the plate. Teammate, Burgess, slammed a hard drive along the third baseline for a homer in the third.

S.S. Specials	AB	R	H	803 MP's Reds	AB	R	H
Accardo ss	5	1	1	Noite lf	3	1	2
Mc Donalds 3b	2	2	0	Wilson 2b	3	1	2
Gray p	1	1	1	Moore ss	4	0	0
Ellis lf	3	0	0	Mc Corkell 3b	4	1	1
Kuzich lf	3	1	2	Wilnoi lb	2	2	1
Avila 2b	4	0	0	Randel rf	2	2	1
Parker of	1	1	0	Mutler cf	1	0	0
Blazejovsky rf	3	1	1	Moore c	2	1	1
				White p	1	1	0
				Sullivan cf	2	0	0
				Muffon (pitcher)	1	0	0
Total	26	8	5	Total	25	9	8

R H E
S.S. Specials 1 0 1 4 1 1 0 - 8 5 3
803 MP's Reds 0 3 1 0 1 4 x - 9 8 3
Errors - Spec.; Accardo, Burgess, Ruzich; Reds; Moore T. 2, Noite 2B-Reds; Wilson, 3B-Reds; Wilson, HB-Spec.; Accardo, Burgess RBI-Spec; Accardo 3, Burgess 3; Reds; Noite; Wilson, Moore T. Strikeouts - Gray, 2; Accardo, 5 - White, 10 Base on balls - Gray 1, Accardo, 4 - White, 10 Umpires - Cooke, Schwartz, Baron, Moreland

Sparkplugs 2, Bulldozers 1

MAY 22 'Big Moose' Varga, Sparkplugs' sensational hurler fanned fourteen Bulldozers in pitching and batting the Sparks to a 2-1 win. Varga pitched an almost perfect game, allowing only two hits and one walk. It was Varga in the fourth who batted in the winning run when he drove a long drive into leftfield scoring Lefty Owen who opened the inning with a single and advanced to second on Palmer's single. Losing pitcher, Bob French, got three, strikeouts to his credit.

955 Sparkplugs	AB	R	H	1898 Bulldozers	AB	R	H
Thompson 2b	4	0	1	Sol enberger lf	3	0	0
Carr ss	4	0	1	Marchao rf	3	0	0
Cooke lf	4	0	1	Gray c	3	0	0
Johnson c	3	1	0	Pruitt 3b	2	1	0
Reese rf	4	0	0	Demoss lb	3	0	0
Owen lf	3	1	1	Biergan cf	3	0	1
Palmer lb	3	0	1	Doherty 2b	2	0	0
Ingenito 3b	3	0	0	Mc Williams ss	2	0	0
Varga p	3	0	1	French p	2	0	1
				Bird (pitcher)	1	0	0
Total	31	2	6	Total	24	1	2

R H E
955 Sparkplugs 0 1 0 1 0 0 0 - 2 6 1
1898 Bulldozers 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 - 2 2 5
Errors - Sparkplugs; Johnson; Bulldozers; Mc Williams 2, Pruitt 2 R B I - Sparkplugs; Palmer, Varga; Strikeouts - Varga 14 French 3 Base on balls - Varga 1 French 1 Umpires - Gray, Cooling

Rebels - 7, Rangers - 4,

May 22 - Dawson's homer in the last of the fifth of today's twilight game, broke the 4-4 tie, as he drove in Steve Enright, who got on base on a single, for the winning run, the Rebels beating the Rangers, 7-4. Rebel Janovick's hard drive into the infield, in the sixth, fumbled by second baseman Fitzpatrick, added another run, with Falk coming in. Good infield playing on Caley's and Dawson's part in the last two innings, accounted for three outs, preventing the Rangers from scoring. Winning pitcher, Robarge, allowed five hits, while fanning five. Losing hurler, Keyser, gave up eight hits.

779 Rebels	AB	R	H	345th Rangers	AB	R	H
Falk cf	3	1	1	Fitzpatrick 2b	3	1	1
Babbs rf	4	0	1	Petrykowski lb	3	2	2
Janovick 2b	3	0	1	Hlabe lf	3	0	0
Caley ss	4	0	0	Reader ss	3	0	0
Slovick lf	4	1	1	Hagan c	3	0	1
Enright 3b	4	2	3	Mueller 3b	3	0	0
Dawson lb	4	2	1	Russell cf	3	0	0
Rummel c	2	1	0	Jergerson rf	3	0	0
Robarge p	2	0	0	Keyser p	3	1	0
				White rf	0	0	0
Total	30	7	8	O'Sullivan lf	1	0	0
				Greiner - 1	1	0	0
				Total	29	4	5

1 - Batted for Fitzpatrick in 7th
345th Rangers 1 0 2 0 1 0 0 - 4 5 3
779th Rebels 0 4 0 0 2 1 x - 7 8 8
Errors - Rebels: Janovick; Caley, 3; Slo-
vick; Dawson; Rummel 2.

2 - B home - 3B - HR - Dawson RBI - Rebels: Falk, 2 Janovick; Dawson, 3. Ra-
gers: none Strikeouts - By Robarge 5; by
Keyser 4. - Base on balls - By Robarge 0;
by Keyser 3 Umpires - At Home; Cook
On the Bases; Bringer

Sparkplugs 8, Rangers 5

MAY 20 In their opening game of the season this afternoon, the 345 Rangers bowed to the 955 Sparkplugs, 8-5. Although the Rangers outhit the Sparkplugs, they went down in defeat on Reader's three, Hlabe's two, Fitzpatrick's and Hagan's errors. Ed Greiner's six-walk pitching added to the defeat. Sparkplug hurler, Red Cook, pitched the winning game, fanning six and giving up thirteen hits.

Ed Greiner's triple for the Rangers in the last half of the fourth, brought Fitzpatrick in for the tying run, 4-4. But the Sparkplugs came in in the fifth and sixth, adding a four run lead solely on Ranger errors. Brownie White's smashing single followed into center field, Hlabe's two base hit for a Ranger run in the seventh, bringing the score at the end of the game, 8-5, in favor of the Sparkplugs.

955 Sparkplugs	AB	R	H	345 Rangers	AB	R	H
Thompson 2b	3	3	3	Fitzpatrick 2b	3	0	0
Carr 3b	2	0	0	Petrykowski lb	3	0	2
Cook p	3	0	1	Mueller 3b	3	1	0
Johnson c	3	0	1	Reader ss	4	0	2
Moreland ss	1	1	0	Hagan c	4	0	1
Reese rf	3	1	0	Hlabe cf	4	1	2
Levik cf	4	0	0	Collins rf	4	1	3
Palmer lb	2	0	0	White lf	3	1	1
Latshaw lf	4	2	0	Greiner p	4	1	2
Ingenito 3b	2	1	1				
Total	27	8	6	Total	32	5	13

955 Sparkplugs 1 1 0 2 2 2 0 - 8 6 2
345 Rangers 1 2 0 0 1 0 1 - 5 13 7

SEEN AT THE SIPONTO BEACH CLUB



A homesick soldier came into the office the other day to check on the rumor that Miss Carole Landis, Hollywood star, had come to Foggia to swim at the Siponto Beach Club. We checked our files and found that Miss Landis, as you can see, was still in Hollywood. For the fashion minded Miss Landis is wearing a sun suit made of black linen shorts, and a bra printed in royal blue, black and white. The sandal wedges are in matching color. (INS Photo)

The American League Statistics

Here are the latest figures available on the American League, the hardball league in the Foggia circuit. Following are the lists of leading hitters, homeruns made, runs batted in, scores of games played, league standings, and the schedule of games to be played in the near future. Figures are the most accurate that could be obtained at the present time.

Leading Hitters

(As Of May 23)*

Name	GP	AB	R	H	Pct.
Mc Corkal, 803 MP's Reds	24	137	750		
Maxwell, Flyboys lf	14	23	750		
Collins, 345 Rangers rf	14	13	750		
Janovick, 779 Rebels 2b	27	35	714		
Petrykowski, 345 Rangers lb	26	22	667		
Elliott, Barons p	28	15	625		
Austinson, Barons 3b	25	6	600		
Thompson, Sparkplugs 2b	37	44	571		
Slovick, 770 Rebels lf	27	34	571		
Childs, Barons c	29	25	555		
White, 529 Yankees 2b	31	20	545		
Gray, 1898 Bulldozers ss	26	2	500		
Charzan, Barons lb	14	22	500		
Fournet, Specials lb	26	0	500		
Naas, 529 Yankees lb	31	0	500		
Schaber, 529 Yankees p	38	4	500		

* (Includes only those players officially at bat 4 or more times)

Home Runs

Austinson, Barons; Falk, Rebels; Damato, Barons; Dawson, Rebels; Childs, Barons.

Runs Batted In

Childs, Barons, 6; Falk, Rebels, 5; Janovick, Rebels, 4; Slovic, Rebels, 4.

Scores Of Games Played

May 24	Specials	8	Reds	9
May 22	Rebels	7	Rangers	4
May 22	Sparkplugs	2	Bulldozers	1
May 20	Sparkplugs	8	Rangers	5
May 19	Yankees	8	Pickups	7
May 19	Barons	9	Specials	1
May 18	Yankees	8	Beds	7
May 18	Pickups	11	Sparkplugs	6

League Standings

(As of Friday, May 24)

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
779th Rebels	2	0	1.000
Security Barons	2	0	1.000
955th Sparkplugs	2	1	.667
529th Yankees	2	1	.667
1898th Bulldozers	1	1	.500
Pickups (officers)	1	1	.500
803rd Reds	1	2	.333
345th Rangers	0	2	.000
Specials (SS)	0	3	.000

Schedule For

This Week's Games

(All Games Played At Foggia Stadium)
May 25 Pickups vs 779th AMS at 1315 hrs
May 25 345th Engr. vs Security Sect. at 1530 hrs
May 26 955th Engr. Sq. vs 803rd MP Co. at 1315 hrs
May 26 1898th Engr. vs Pickups at 1530 hrs
May 27 779th AMS vs Specials Service at 1715 hrs
May 29 529th Hq & Bs EM vs Security Sect. at 1315 hrs
May 29 Special Service vs 345th Engr. at 1530 hrs
May 31 Pickups vs 803rd MP Co. at 1715 hrs
June 1 1898th Engr. vs 779th Engr. Sq. at 1315 hrs
June 1 529th Hq & Bs EM vs 345th Engr. at 1530 hrs