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Italy Votes For Republic

Italy is a Republic today. In a free vote in which over eighty percent of eligible voters cast their ballots on June 2nd and 3rd to make their choice of a Republic or Monarchy, fifty-four percent of the people chose the Republic. Simultaneously the people of Italy voted for delegates for the Constituent Assembly where the new constitution will be drafted.

In national voting, the final count gave the Christian Democrats 35% of the votes, Socialists 21%, and Communists, 19%. Locally, however, the balloting was more in line with Southern Italy's traditionally conservative vote. Foggia voted a 66% majority for the Monarchy, and the Christian Democrat Party got a 41% plurality. (See Page 4 for complete tabulations)

Close Republic Win

The close referendum vote (54% to 46%) came as a surprise to foreign observers who had gone out on a limb before election time to predict an overwhelming defeat for the House of Savoy. Stateside press opinion had been that the Monarchy had only a "slim chance". Christian Democrats votes apparently surprised the people when, after having decided by a large majority at the D. C. party convention to oppose the Monarchy, they shifted heavily to the King's side. If leftist votes went Republican, then only about one third of the D. C. votes were for the Republic.

Yesterday, after final results had been announced and the man on the street was hearing wild rumors that Sicily was thinking of secession because of the King's defeat, four major parties entered a plea to the people to accept the results and maintain order. Until this time there have been no reports of serious violence

Security Barons Trounce Bulldozers, 9-3 Take Undisputed League Lead

June 7 -- The Security Barons, behind the steady pitching of Lefty Elliott, and featuring a long drive into center field for a homer by Mike Damato, snapped the 1898 Bulldozer winning streak of three games, as the Barons stopped them, 9-3, for their fifth triumph in six games.

Team Standings

The victory entrenched the Barons in first place, knocking the Bulldozers into third. Trailing the Barons by two games, the 955 Sparkplugs climbed into second on their win over the last place Specials. The Pickup's upset over the 345 Rangers put the Officers' team

(continued page eight: See Barons Lead)

115 Go Home

Under the latest redeployment requirements issued to Foggia Army Air Base, by MTOUSA Headquarters ninety-four Enlisted Men and twenty Officers left Foggia last week for the Replacement Depot in Leghorn on their way to the United States. The requirements necessary for redeployment under the latest regulations are: Enlisted Men, 43 points or 28 months of service; Officers' 66 points or 44 months of service.

In addition to the 114 soldiers who were redeployed, Captain Frank Voightmann, Commanding Officer of the 955 Aviation Engineering Squadron, returned to the United States for 45 days on temporary duty orders.

Foggia Food Cut Averted

Contradictory to a previous order by the Foggia Province Food Office which announced a food ration cut, it was revealed this week that the arrival of the freighter, USS Northwestern Victory, with a load of 8500 tons of UNNRA flour had averted the impending cut in ration and food crisis. The food cargo of the American ship was delivered almost totally to the Puglia province, which is the heel of the boot of Italy, and it is now expected that the food situation in this geographical area will be secure until the harvesting of the local wheat crop in a few weeks.

Track Team Opens Season

The formation of a Foggia track team, which will journey to Leghorn in late July for the annual Mediterranean Theater Track and Field Championships and will remain in northern Italy for ten days, was announced this week by Special Services. Opening track practice session will take place at the Foggia Stadium on Wednesday afternoon at 1430 hours, and practices from that time on will be held every day at 1430 and 1800 hours.

Complete facilities are available, including track shoes, uniforms, and hot showers.

FAAB Transferred To Ninth Air Force Service Command Few Noticeable Changes Expected

Official announcement of the transfer of the Foggia Army Air Base from the 40th Bomb Wing Command to the Ninth Air Force Service Command was made this week by Colonel Robert K. Martin, FAAB

Applicants Outnumber Openings In Regular Army

An officer applying for a commission in the ground forces of the Regular Army has one chance in ten of being appointed. In the Air Forces he has one chance in fifteen, a cable received here from MTOUSA Headquarters stated recently.

In addition, certain officers now in the Army will be released, Colonel Robert K. Martin stated, even though they are in waiver categories and may have applied for the RA. These will include officers over age in grade, limited service officers, and officers with low efficiency ratings.

A total of 109,582 applications for the RA have been received by the WD. After rejections, and withdrawals, 97,550 remain. Of approximately 23,000 applicants for Ground Arms, there are 4,000 vacancies but 59,000 applicants for them. In technical and administrative forces there are 27,000 applications for 2,400 vacancies.

Provided the Senate confirms nominations, the WD proposes to announce successful applicants on or about July 1st. The men remaining on the eligible list after that will be utilized if Congress authorizes increases in the RA. If this happens there will be another opportunity to apply for the Regular Army.

OCCUPATOR Wants Writers

To combat the redeployment bugaboo, the OCCUPATOR must now call for new writers. The hours are not regular. They start at 0800 hours and stop when the work is finished. There probably will not be any Wednesdays and Saturday afternoons off, not to speak of all day Sunday. But a man who likes writing will find plenty of redeeming things about the job.

Any story or article submitted to us will be considered as an application. For further information, call the OCCUPATOR office at Newmarket 32.

Commanding Officer. Colonel Martin further explained that the shift of command was necessitated by the fact that the Foggia Army Air Base consists of mainly a service group and had consequently lost its tactical status. Like the 40th Bomb Wing, the Ninth Air Force Service Command maintains its headquarters in Erlangen, Germany.

Colonel Martin commented that the reorganization will have little effect on the working and training schedules of the base. Flying schedules will also be continued on the same basis as they have in the past months, and whatever couriers have been running will be maintained.

Redeployment Change

It was added, however, that the change may effect redeployment, in that the group will be able to get rid of some surplus personnel, the Colonel said. Classifications of surplus personnel, he added, have remained the same. The list of surplus officers was published over a month ago.

"We are trying also," Colonel Martin concluded, "to return home all Class V category officers as soon as possible."

Last Big Shipment of Wives Leaves Soon

Rome -- In the most recent Red Cross Family Service conference held here this week, and attended by Misses Helen Andren and Sandy Kalajinski of the Foggia office, latest plans for the shipment of wives were formulated for Italy. In the Foggia quotas the last large shipment of Italian wives to the United States will leave Foggia on June 19 for Naples. From there the wives will sail on June 29.

In this last big shipment, Foggia has been allotted a quota of 26 wives, which Miss Andren advised, will be filled without difficulty.

More American Wives

Two more American wives arrived in Foggia last week, increasing to thirteen the number of women who have come from the United States to join their husbands in this city. The later arrivals were Mrs. Joyce Lillian Steinke, from Minneapolis, Minnesota, and Mrs. Lois M. Nordstrom, of St Paul, Minnesota. Mrs. Steinke is the wife of 1st Lt. William Steinke, and Mrs. Nordstrom is the wife of 2nd Lt. Gale Nordstrom.

MEMORIAL DAY SERVICES AT BARI, SEE PICTURES PAGE 5

LOCAL ITEMS

Brightest observation of the week was made by a resident of BOQ 20 who claims he spent an entire evening listening to wrangling over a nearby bridge game. Says he; "The old quarrel between the North and South seems to have spread out to include the East and West. Only they call it Contract Bridge!"

Mel

Charles Melvin Warrall, the youngest American in Foggia, waved to us from his high-chair in the officers' mess recently, and we took it as an invitation to have dinner with him.

Mel was pretty busy wacking at a custard cruller to take much notice of us after we sat down, so his mother Katherine, wife of Lt. Charles Warrall (955 AES), offered to act as Mel's press agent. She said that two year old Mel was very satisfied with Foggia after being here a week. His room had been freshly painted by Pop Warrall, and after Mel got used to taking his food from foreign-speaking waiters, he found that it tasted fine. Mel mumbled agreement through a mouthful of cruller, and winked good-naturedly at us.

Mel Vs. Mike

There had been only one personality clash for Mel since his arrival, his mother explained. It seems that Mike (Pop Warrall's pet dog who had been here before Mel came overseas) and Mel have diplomatic troubles. All amiable blond-haired Mel wants to do is love the dog, but Mike refuses to have the little guy climb on his back and hang on to his tail as he slides off. Mel, in turn, is deeply insulted when he throws a stick for the dog - just like Pop Warrall showed him to do - and Mike returns the stick to Pop. Luckily though, Mike knows his place, and every so often he runs off to Foggia Main. After he has thought things over for a few days, he returns.

Besides mixing custard crullers with vegetable soup, Mel has other hobbies. Free-style painting struck his fancy recently. He found a can of blue paint that was being used to decorate the apartment - probably left by Fate for talented hands - and he sloshed around inspirationally for quite a few minutes



MEL

before the painter noticed the clash of colors in the brown bedroom. His mother nipped the project before too much damage was done, but not until Mel had begun swapping his shoes blue.

Two Laps Around

At this point in the interview, Mel sat upright and announced to the dining room at large that he had had enough, and was now ready for his after-dinner constitutional. His mother patiently helped him out of his high-chair, and he took two quick laps around the dining-room before he rejoined us. He arrived with a cigar-band around his thumb, and Pop Warrall, smoking a cigar across the table from us, gave him another band.

Mel, his father said, has probably seen as much of the world as any one of two years. Born in Champaign, Illinois, Mel went with his folks to Boca Raton Field, Florida, then to visit his father's home in Philadelphia, to his mother's home in Terre Haute, Indiana, and then overseas. He really enjoyed that boat ride to Italy. Every one on the ship made friends with him, and when they docked at Naples he refused to get off.

The biggest problem, his mother explained as Mel did a few acrobatics under the table, is finding healthy playground space. He misses his back-home yards where he could be turned loose and would play all day. Otherwise, he's happy here. As we said goodbye to Mel, he blew a little foam at us from his father's can of beer, and laughed happily.

Red Eye

When the Second Bomb Group moved from the old airfield into Foggia last October and November, the officers were billeted in order of rank, and when the Group filled up the BOQ they discovered that the flight officers were left out in the cold, so to speak. Apologetically, the FO's were pushed into the Sarti Hotel, a place for transient officers, and only from time to time were their cries heard.

In common misery, a sort of fraternity was established, an amiable group that never excluded friendly lieutenants. Thus, the hybrid rank, not commissioned officers and still forbidden to fraternize with enlisted men, made the Sarti their not-so-quiet castle. Transient officers marveled at the comraderie that existed at the Sarti, and USO troops who billeted there met the boys and left to spread the story of their parties and celebrations all over Europe.

A Fraternal Bar

Recently, during an idle discussion about court martials, some of the more energetic FO's decided to organize a club. It was agreed that the organization would take the shape of a bar - a healthful place, they planned, in the open where one could drink and sun himself at the same time. It was set up on the patio on the third floor, walls sternly whitewashed, decorations colored a fiery red, and an imposing bloodshot eye painted on the yellow bar. Everything was done by the FO's personally, and the Red Eye members (a self-tyled clique that welcomes only Sarti residents) decided that it was to be a before-meal (every meal) cocktail lounge. Red Eye was opened officially on March 16th, timed for the arrival of the USO Show "Washington Slept Here". But testing and tasting by specialists of the fraternity began two weeks prior to the arrival of the show.

Visitors who came to gaze on the tranquillity of the fraternal brothers were received by a cool nod, much like that given by combat veterans to quarter-master soldiers. The FO's lived

happily, idly, and put on shirts only for the arrival of a USO party, all members of which have officio standing in the Red Eye.

Tradition Disputed

But more staid members of the USO - stage hands probably - and officials in Theater Specials Services do not smile at the tradition of the Red Eye. The Sarti Hotel's reputation is to them one of wild parties, trumpeteers playing through the windows all night, and a place where bad girls go worse. Recently an embittered USO directive changed the Camps Shows' billets in Foggia to the more moral 55th Station Hospital, and they wondered about one of their girls who deserted the show in Leghorn to revisit one of the Sarti boys.

Red Eye's latest blow came when a number of their tribe was transferred to the 1898th Engineers, "to work", the boys say horrified. The Red Eye is a sad place today. Over their cokes the FO's talk of the good old days, and as a member pours himself another drink, they say, without the former brotherliness, "Mark it on the books, Jack! You're going to have to pay for drinks from now on."

New Ribbon

We've been looking for a Commendation Ribbon (new peace-time award) owner in Foggia, and thus we found Captain Fritz Bluhm of the 55th Station Hospital with two. Just over from the States, Captain Bluhm got his first award for excellence of command while CO of Fitzsimons General Hospital in Denver, Colorado (July 1942 to June 1944), and the cluster for meritorious service as Chief of Military Personnel at the same hospital (September, 1945 to March, 1946).

"I'm a master sergeant," said the Captain with a smile. In the Regular Army, of course. Actually, I am a master sergeant in the RA and a Captain in the Reserve (since 1935) at the same time. A little awed, we asked how long he had been in service. "Twenty years on the 19th of this month," he answered. As we started to ask the ne question he said, "And I'll probably be a thirty-year man before I quit." We think the man deserves another ribbon.

A Prayer

Once more is plunder done; the world
doth lie
Prostrate, as if by Hell's own vampire
stung.
Bled waxen white, whilst through her
wounds the cry,
Accusing, soars to the blood red sky
o'erhung.
Oh pray for us who perpetrate this rape
Of Earth, whereon the Lord's own
Eden bloomed.
Inciting wrath from which there's no
escape.
No road, save one, and thereon walk
the doomed,
Yet still we do naught but to shed
dry tears
That clouded memories soon dispel.
While as
We view our banal crime with speech-
less fears
Our hearts applaud greed's rise to some
new dias.
Ah, pity us whose right hand begs
God's bliss
And whose left trails behind for Sa-
tan's kiss.
Flo Ted Kissen

No More Clubmobile

Of all the people who are sorry to see the Red Cross Clubmobile come to an end, (and there are many) little Jean Copp is, perhaps, one of the sorriest. She looked glum sitting there in the ARC, chin tucked deeply between her palms.
"Tell us about the last ride of the Clubmobile," we asked. Jean straightened up.
"There they were!" she began whimsically, "With tears streaming down their faces, and -- oh". She stopped and wrinkled her face into an expression of petulance as she



JEAN COPP
Even the rain was fun....

CASTLES OVER FOGGIA PROVINCE



This majestic cloud formation was snapped by Lt. Robert Warner of Photo Lab from a B-17 window. He used a 4x5 Speed Graphic camera on Super XX film with a deep red filter. Exposure was 1/100 of a second at f.11.

tucked it back into her palms.
Yes, Clubmobile is gone and although it might not sound like anything worrisome, from an easy-chair in the Red Cross of Foggia proper, there has already been many a cry of anguish from the less fortunate in the areas surrounding the town. The move, it seems, has sprung from a War Department directive, and isn't the ARC's idea.
"It's a disappointment to a lot of men," says Jean who already is reminiscing about the 'good old days'. "As soon as we'd drive up they'd drop everything and tear over to the place where we serve the doughnuts and coffee and lemonade. Whenever we were a little late there would be a line formed and they'd make cracks."

Jean sighed a remorseful little sigh, for now as acting directoress of the officers' section of the RC Club, life will be infinitely less exciting. Less exciting for Peg Starling and Ann Starbuck too, the other intrepids of the Clubmobile route.
There were two trips daily totaling some eighty miles around Foggia and toward Manfredonia. Between a thousand and thirteen hundred doughnuts were consumed every day, and 'gallons' of lemonade and coffee. Then there were also the incidental jobs like bringing airplane models and magazines to the boys who asked for them.

"It was very satisfying work," states Jean, "And fun too. I loved it, even when we got caught in *Healthy* in the rain." (see cut) Jean's face became a shade more melancholy.

"I hope it'll come back," she said sadly, "Maybe, if there's enough requests..."

ARC Holds Monte Carlo For Wives

June 5 — Probably the most congenial gambling night in Europe was held last night when the American Red Cross held a Monte Carlo party in their officers' club in honor of the American wives in Foggia. Since Jean Copp gave each guest chits for 4,000 "lire" the spending was fast and loose and no one seemed broken after they lost their all. Winnings went as high as 50,000 "lire", which won the top prize, a doll in Italian costume (made at the 55th Station Hospital).

Most of the newly arrived wives were at the party, all well dressed and each clinging to the arm of one man. Entertainment for the party and for the snacks afterwards came from the Trio Margarette, smooth on bar-room ballads or popular pieces; Baccigalupi and Rosati on the two pianos, and Luigi, the sixteen year old boy with a Caruso voice.

Fleeting Impressions

Of the party itself, here are some fleeting impressions noted by the *Occupator* reporter: Berlin and Freedman, the Photo-twins, operating the bird-cage game and loosing most of the house's money happily... Carl Slater running the roulette wheel and being cheered on by better Colonel Martin... Cindy Gibson taking bets for the Puppy Race and looking like a bookie with a college education... R.E. Jones dealing the Blackjack game... Ann Martin dealing with H.R. Griffin... Chaplain Sadler and Wife betting as if to make up for all the times they haven't... Cashier Leo Coletta giving away a little of the house's money when some one went broke... Ted Bravakis rolling the dice and trying to keep the dominoes' supporters from using language like that when wives are around.

Mosquito Fighter

We walked into BOQ 20 the other day and came into a mild fit of sneezing when we entered a hallway foggy with DDT. Further on were three Italians with spraying units strapped to their backs, and close by, his head in a mist of DDT, was Lt. Paul Nighswonger, Foggia's inexorable mosquito fighter.

He looked a little weary and we thought that perhaps all that DDT was wearing him down.

Wives Object

"No," he explained, "DDT doesn't hurt people. I've done everything but swim in it and I feel okay. The worst of it is all the trouble it seems to cause. A lot of the wives don't like us to spray their rooms. It does make a big mess."

One of the two-man spray teams prepared to spray an officer's room. Lt. Nighswonger covered the exposed clothes with a blanket, arranged the man's raincoat over some toilet articles and then motioned the laborers to begin. One started plumping and in a few moments the room was enveloped in an artificial fog of the insect-killing solution.

"We only spray it on the walls and ceilings. But of course it gets on everything," he said wearily, "It's just a big mess and I make enemies. It'll evaporate soon though and they'll forget about it. At least I hope so. I don't want so many lasting enemies."

The sprayers finished the room and opened the windows. Then they retired to spray a bathroom.

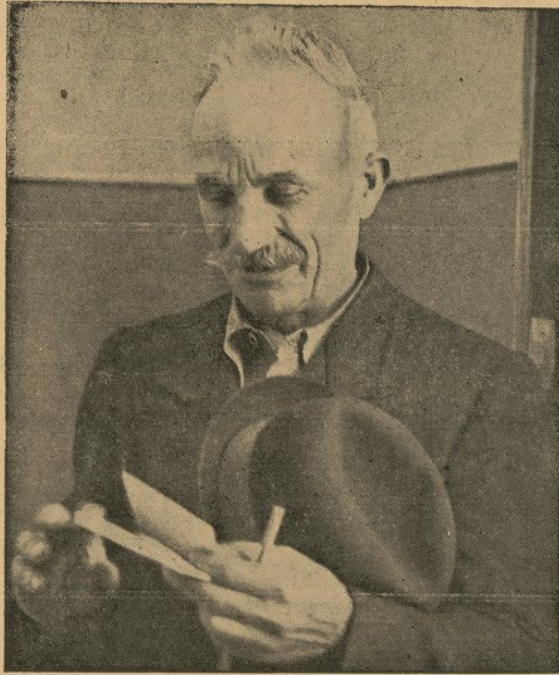
"Some wives have even refused to let us spray their apartments," he continued, "They don't realize that they're in the middle of Italy. I wish they'd all be like Mrs. Palmer and Mrs. Sadler. They were very nice about it and we had to do their apartments twice."

Biggest Part Over

The spraying of BOQ 20, we learned, is one more in the long list of places that the anti-malarial team has cleansed. Eventually every military establishment in Foggia will be in insect-proofed by the spray, even offices. The biggest job, that of spraying all the farmhouses around Foggia has already been largely completed. The teams ran into very little opposition there.

"They welcomed us, said Lt. Nighswonger, "Remembered from last year. The foreman of the sprayers would approach the houses and yell 'Ho Fleet' (We have Flit) and they'd come out smiling."

A squad of sprayers emerged damply from the ping-pong room. Lt. Nighswonger opened a door and looked into an officer's bed room, then entered an started the preparations.
"Hope he's not much bigger than I am," he said as the sprayers began to pump their apparatus.



Foggians voted last Sunday and Monday in the first free election here in over twenty years -- for men under forty-five and for all women, it was the first time in their lives to have cast a ballot. The 30,000 people crowded the polls, and many, like the man and woman above had to wait on lines all day to exercise their newly won right.



Italy's Fourth King Is Its Last

Umberto II, fourth king of an Italy unified in 1861, became this week the last member of the House of Savoy to rule this country. In 1848 Victor Emanuel I, from the ruling family of the state of Sardinia-Piedmont, gained popular support of a confused Italian people when he offered his father's "Statuo" to Italians, which provided for a king, two-chamber parliament, and council of deputies. With the aid of the fiery Garibaldi, and (indirectly) even the help of the king-hating Mazzini, the House of Savoy ruled all of Italy, except Venice, by 1870.

The House of Savoy, associated with the unification of Italy, went on to make its reign far from distinguished in the annals of social or political progress. When the men about the King (Mazzini, Cavour, Garibaldi) died or left public life, the nation floundered externally and developed a case of social sea-sickness internally. King Umberto I, successor to Victor Emanuel, was assassinated in 1900 after many attempts at his life.

Internationally, Italy was having trouble with France and its territorial ambitions. Bitter at the French acquisition of Tunis, Italy turned to Germany, and consented to sign the Triple Alliance with Austria, traditional enemy of Italy, as the third signatory. At the turn of the century, Italy tried to invade Albania and was repulsed, but when she went into Lybia in 1911 the country in left one year.

King Powerless

In World War I, Italy dissolved the Triple Alliance when Austria attacked, then accepted England's offer of Trieste and African colonies, and entered the war against Germany and Austria. The end of the war left Italy weak; that and the fact that England could not live up to her promises to Italy left the way open for Mussolini. Victor Emanuel III did little to resist the dictator, and eventually the king found himself powerless.

With the defeat of the Axis, a

Provisional Committee was established and with the support of the Allies, decided to let the people choose the form of government they desired, Monarchy or Republic. Victor Emanuel III abdicated after forty-five years in power, in a political move designed to strengthen the position of the Monarchy. His son, Umberto II took over with the humble statement: "I further confirm my pledge to respect, as any other Italian, the free decision of the coming referendum which I am sure will be inspired in the best interests of the country."

The nation voted, but the Communists and Socialists opposed the monarchy, as did the Republican Party traditionally anti-king and great champions of Mazzini. By a 54% majority, the Republic won.

Memorial Day was observed on the 31st of May. In Italy, three days later, the people went to the polls and chose their form of government and their leaders. Women voted for the first time on a large scale in the country's history. In all, more than eighty per cent of the people cast their ballots.

Following so closely upon the day that we choose to pay tribute to the memory of our men who died fighting for these freedoms, we cannot help but observe that 'they have not died in vain!'

Election Results In Italy

Votes Cast For Constituent Assembly

Political Group	Total Votes	Percent Of Total
1. Democrat Christian	8,049,101	35
2. Socialist	4,696,490	21
3. Communist	4,292,875	19
4. National Democratic Union	1,535,546	7
5. Uomo Qualungue	1,201,773	5
6. Republican Party	998,091	4
7. National Bloc Of Liberty	632,536	3
8. Action Party	334,935	2
9. Concentration Of Dem-Reb	94,464	0
10. Unionist Movement	71,902	0
11. Christian Social Party	51,673	0
12. Other lists	830,525	4
TOTAL	22,791,911	100

Institutional Referendum

Province	Republic	Monarchy
1. Abbruzzo and Molise (Aquila)	347,578	459,478
2. Calabria (Catanzaro)	338,898	517,551
3. Campania (Naples, Caserta)	437,767	1,431,971
4. Emilia (Bologna)	1,526,837	454,589
5. Lazio (Rome)	753,978	795,501
6. Liguria (Genoa)	633,130	284,692
7. Lombardia (Milano)	2,270,335	1,285,183
8. Lucania	107,653	158,210
9. Marche (Ancona)	498,607	213,621
10. Piemonte (Torino)	1,250,320	938,736
11. Puglia (Foggia Bari)	465,620	954,754
12. Sardegna (Cagliari)	206,098	319,557
13. Sicilia (Palermo)	705,949	1,292,100
14. Toscana (Florence, Pisa)	1,280,624	506,358
15. Umbria (Perugia)	301,209	117,775
16. Veneto (Venice, Verona)	1,418,991	962,839
17. Venezia Trident	191,450	33,728
TOTAL	12,737,936	10,725,532

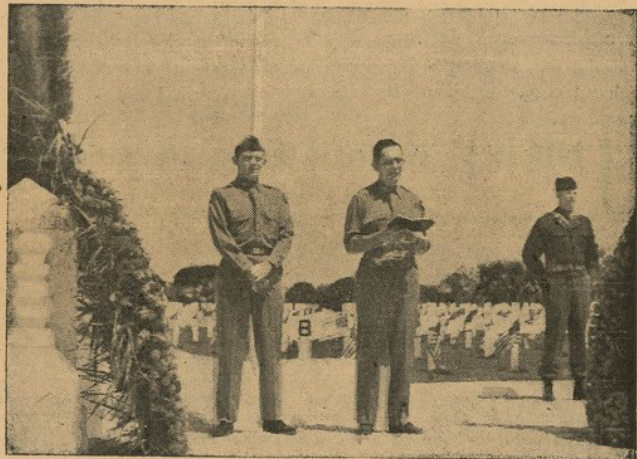
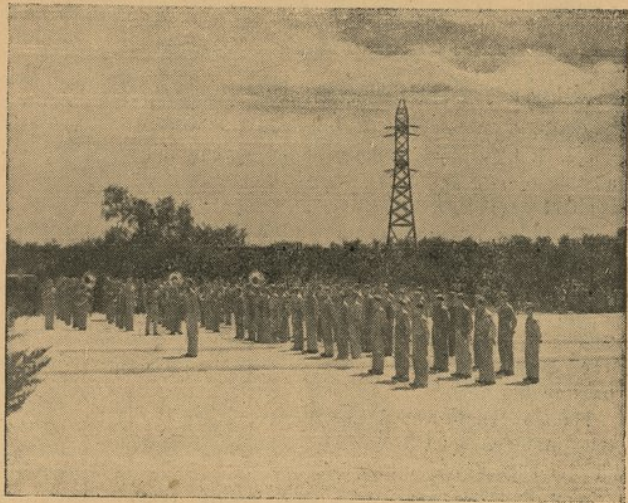
How They Voted in Largest Cities Of Foggia Province

CITY	DC	COM	SOC	UQ
1. Cerignola	5,294	12,021	1,086	2,414
2. Foggia	12,875	3,036	6,774	4,786
3. Lucera	3,942	3,807	1,314	517
4. Manfredonia	2,831	2,673	—	3,464
5. Margherita	619	—	—	3,472
6. Monte San Angelo	4,992	2,523	1,291	1,124
7. San Ferdinando	580	—	294	2,486
8. S. Giovanni Rotondo	3,589	763	1,898	—
9. San Severo	7,104	10,068	1,037	—

They Have Not Died In Vain...



Memorial Day was observed in Bari by men from FAAB. The convoy starts early in the morning and makes short stops in towns along the way in Barietta (above) Italian people listen to the voice from the sound truck and read the signs on the other trucks telling them about Memorial Day. (Right) At the Bari Cemetery the men from Foggia take their positions and the service begins.

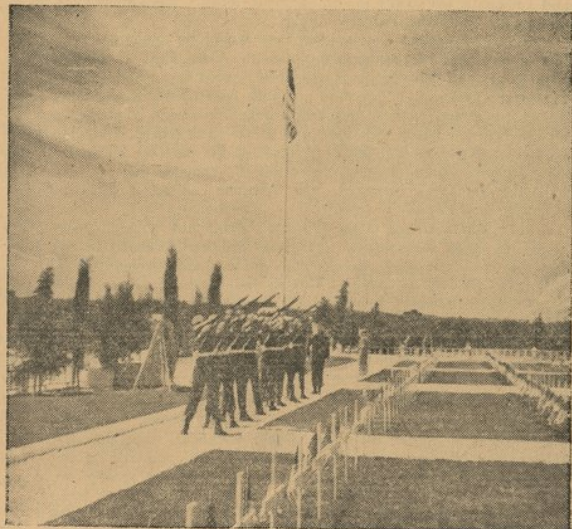


Left: The FAAB band plays as the flag waves at half-mast. First there are muffled drums and then the 'Stars & Stripes Forever' as the units stand at parade rest. Above: Chaplain J. B. Sadler reads the Invocation and Psalms. Major William Berg (left) makes an address paying tribute to men who sacrificed in the war.



(Above) wreaths are placed at the base of the flagstaff as the hymn 'Oh God Our Help In Ages Past' is played. Over each individual grave is a small American flag and a spray of carnations. (Right) Three volleys are fired and the band sounds Taps. As the flag is raised to the top of the mast, the band plays the Star Spangled Banner, ending the ceremony for Memorial Day 1946.

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A Lire For Your Thoughts

Pfc. G. J. M. Foydel, Base Photo - "The different attitude of *Nights 'Round Foggia* was something the Club Managers needed to get off their high horses."

Pfc. Tildon Sowers, Siponto - "Tell that 'I'll-go-thirsty-at-the-beach-before-I-pay-twice-as-much' Smith guy, to go thirsty."

Sgt. George Jonischies, I&E Library - "Something should be done about the irregularity of the busses. The other day I waited an hour before I got a ride back to the base."

Pfc. George C. Keelx, FAAB Band - "It's the first time in the Army I had the opportunity to do something I like; playing in a band."

Mrs. Betty McCasland, Grand Prairie Texas - "Things didn't seem half as nice as they turned out to be. The town is much better than I expected and I enjoyed the beach. But the surprise of my life was when I saw the living quarters in Foggia!"

Cpl. Henry E. McGann, Security Section - "Just seeing all these fellows going home, makes me wish that I could be one of them."

Nights 'Round Foggia

By Eddie M. Dunaj

SO THE PEOPLE MAY KNOW WHAT THE CLUB MANAGERS HAVE TO SAY ON LAST WEEK'S APPEARANCE OF "NIGHTS 'ROUND FOGGIA"

In this series of articles, we are attempting to portray both sides of the question. Playing no favorites and having always in mind that it is our duty to serve the community in reporting everyone's view point, we presented last week the G. I.'s story, the story of patrons and dwellers in our Night Clubs, the ones to whom such statements are made as, "The customer is always right."

This week, the various Club Managements presented their story to us and we print it with what hopes of an understanding it has to offer in bringing a concise and clear picture of the existing situation. Each of the managers who called on us, was anxious to bring to light many events unknown to the average G. I. A few still remain unknown. This is their story and their problems.

One of the Club Administrators proposed lowering the price of Coca Cola to five cents. This, as a special feature between the hours of two and five in the afternoon, as arrangement for the crowd at the beach which makes its appearance there for the relaxation and comfort a few hours in the afternoon offers under a sunny sky and in the refreshing Adriatic breeze.

The management claimed that they would be operating at a loss of one cent per bottle, stating that the Coca Cola is a hard item to get and what stock is available is used for mixed drinks. However this loss can be made up, with both parties happy. As an added attraction, they proposed a huge Pig Roast, a picnic for all the Enlisted Men, with food and drinks on the house. The Club Representative suggested the near future as the date for this occasion. *Nights 'Round Foggia* is desirous to announce this day and hope the Manager's statement, "So everyone can get a hunk of it," will soon become a reality.

The administrators at the Officers' Club, took it upon themselves to brief the soldiers (including EM and Officers) on the fact that the clubs must operate on a profit basis. A fund is necessary to provide the patrons with an abundance of liquor, such as American whiskey. Expenses must be met for entertainment bands, free Snack Bar nights and parties. Military personal attached to such clubs are paid fifty percent of their base pay out of the Club fund. The biggest headache at the Officers' Club is the restocking of 1200 glasses, at thirty lire each, per month. "Just where they go no one knows," the management explained.

With a personal attitude towards the late comers, who miss their dessert at dinner, the Club Officer wishes to state, that the food commodities are supplied by the club and prepared for the Snack Bar by their own cook and baker. To their knowledge, every officer should receive his dessert at meal times, unless some of them get seconds, using the scheme of changing tables. "The Club has nothing to do with the Mess Hall," stated the management. (to be continued)

Static From Your A. E. S.

by Ken Eill

Ahhhh Yes, there's bad news today for by the time you read this our CO, Lt. Charles Meuche will be on his way to the land of the living. The man's going home, that is. And a lot of good wishes from the gang up here go with him because he's been such a swell guy both on and off the job.

While we are on the subject of being on the job, there is a guy up here who is really on said job, Pfc. James Luman Rock, of Flint, Michigan. James has had fifteen months of service so far, five of them overseas. As a civilian Jim graduated from high school and came right into the Army. He went to sheet metal school and then learned all about kitchens the hard way. He came to the A. E. S. and has been working as an engineer ever since. The man's simply mad about bowling and baseball and when he gets out of the Army, he wants to go to the General Motors technical school.

And now we present the golden trumpet of Randy Brooks . . . and surprise, surprise! . . . it really sounds like a golden trumpet, for Randy Brooks plays a really wonderful horn. Randy is no newcomer to the band business. He was with the old Ray Herbeck band for a short time, the pre-war Claude Thornhill band, and the Les Brown outfit where he received a great deal of attention and comment. Then Randy left to form his own outfit. The band has been in existence now for about sixteen months

and is definitely on the way to the top of the musical heap. There was a little tough sledding at first, but it looks like the Brooks style of music has finally caught on. He has a pair of good vocalists in Dorie Vincent and Billy Usher; Willie Baker's tenor sax in the outstanding instrumental feature, and the arrangements of Johnny Brooks (no relation) are really fine on both ballads and jump. Of course, Randy himself is terrific on anything he plays... his tone is clear and brilliant with lovely phrasing and hard driving on the frantic antics. He has some new ideas both for the band and on his trumpet, and he isn't afraid to use them. He has one of the finest ranges in the cuntry, both upper and lower register and has the good taste not to overdo his high-note stuff the way a great many other trumpet men of the day are doing. That's about all you can say about the Brooks band. The rest of it has to be heard. So listen to Randy Brooks and his trumpet.

While you're listening to things, listen to *'Round The Bandstand* at 11 to 11:30 every Friday night. For a change I do some work and go traveling 'round the bandstands off all your hometowns. We go to different ones each week so keep listing and sooner or later you'll hear yours.

That's all the ya ta ta for this week. See you next.

ANN

GIRL

ABOUT

TOWN

Here comes the high school poop of the week right on schedule. Nurse Kelly reports that the only hospital dirt is under the beds, and anyway she's going to the happy homeland next week - she and Claire Kenney. All these farewells tooooots have a hammering way of reminding us of all the various homegoers - namely 'Gook' De Pisa who is finally on his way back to Beautown, Jack Dimsey, who left Zebra to take care of his boys all alone. Still others going 'overseas' subito are Kenny Eckdahl who is on his way to the old corn country, Fitz, who's absence will be greatly noticed, and Frank Voigtman who gave us all a buzz - job as he flew up into the Foggia heavens. Big Willie Gray is leaving with a smile on his face and the most honorable and distinguished E. Stanley Dow goes depriving us of "funnies".

Back from Parisienne partying, are Millard, Gombert, Larson, Jackson, Kennedy, Kissen, McGee, and Cow-boy Howell - all looking chique and cosmopolitan.

New to Foggia, when they can get transportation, are Heury and 130-odd more dirty-thirty signalmen, who are still trying to settle the dust in their settling down stage. And speaking of that windy prairie - Homer Frazier, Birdog Miller, Sid Matkowski, Lage, Hunter, and Singleton are among those

who have turned in their commando badges for combat - dust and long-horns ribbons in yonder directions. Won't mention any names but more surprising people were surprised between the road-blocks going to and from the beach last Sunday.

The very noticeable hole in Flips's head is due to Alexander the Flea's absence which was caused by cold murder!

The departure of Barbara Porteous the I & E librarian from Germany may be good cause for that "lost" look on a certain OCCUPATOR reporter's face.

Biggest chowhound of the week; Melvin Worrall - also the youngest, decidedly the "cutest", and most sought-after man in foggia - by the way!

Personality of the week, compared especially to Diavalo Staring is four-legged Salvatore Stupid - but - Superior Starbuck, whose name says Maxwell, "should really be 'Carpenter' because of all the little odd jobs he does around the house."

Best combat story of late can be heard from "Doughhead" Dougherty of 529 who just finished combatting chicken - pox.

Speedy recovery to Jerry "Measles" McCasland.

Whoops! The typewriter just broke! Feeneesh column!

803 MP's Reds Overwhelm Bulldozers, 16 - 9

Gang Of Hit And Run Reds Take Bulldozers Apart

June 1 — Elmer White held the Bulldozers to five hits as the 803 MP's Reds pounded two pitchers, Dick Harris and Bob French for eighteen hits and a 16-9 triumph. This was the second straight victory for the new Red's pilot, Elmer White.

Parading across six runs in the third for their biggest inning of the year, the Reds coasted to a 16-9 victory over the Bulldozers and thereby knocked the Engineers out of their first place tie with the Security Barons.

Dick Harris was routed by the Reds in the fourth inning after yielding eleven hits. Bob French then took over and allowed seven hits the rest of the way, with the Reds winning, 16-9.

A protest was forwarded to the Special Service Office by the Bulldozers over the decisions of the two umpires behind the plate in today's twilight game.

803 MP's Reds				1898 Bulldozers			
AB	R	H		AB	R	H	
Sullivan cf	5	4	2	Solenberger lf	2	2	0
Wilson 2b	4	1	3	Berigan rf	5	1	1
Moore ss	5	1	1	McWilliams c	3	1	1
McCorkall 3b	5	2	3	Pruitt 3b	1	0	0
Wilmont c	4	2	3	Gibbons cf	2	1	0
Randall rf	5	2	3	DeMoss lb	1	2	1
Steffens lb	5	1	1	Bird 2b	3	0	1
Noite lf	3	1	1	Dougherty ss	1	1	0
White p	4	2	1	Harris p	2	0	0
Total	40	16	18	Cooling 3b	2	1	0
				French p	1	0	1
				Baright ss	1	0	0
				Total	24	9	5

Rangers Win Fourth Straight, 10-5, Over Yanks

June 1 — The 345 Rangers, behind the nine-hit hurling of Ed Greiner and Virgil Keysor, took their fourth straight win of the season, in defeating the 529 Yankees, 10-5, this afternoon at the Foggia Stadium.

Virgil Keysor, started the Rangers off, with a home run in the top half of the first. O'Sullivan brought in the second run in the next inning, as he stole third and advanced to home on Streit's wild throw to third. The 529 Yankees were ahead, 4-2 and the Rangers returned in the third with two tallies coming in on a single by Russell. The Rangers added another six runs in the fourth and fifth, sewing up the game. Rangers clipping the Yanks, 10-5.

345 Rangers				529 Yankees			
AB	R	H		AB	R	H	
Hlabse 2b	5	0	0	McCauley ss	4	2	2
Keysor ss & p	4	2	2	Owens lb	3	0	0
Collins rf	4	2	2	Schaber 3b	4	1	3
Hagans c	4	1	3	Van Velzen lf	4	0	0
Kurbiek cf	4	0	0	Smith p	4	0	1
Sussell lb	3	0	1	White cf	3	0	0
Fritzpatrick 3b	4	1	2	Ferguson lf	3	1	3
O'Sullivan lf	2	2	1	Fulton 2b	3	0	0
Greiner p & ss	4	2	3	Streit c	3	1	1
Total	34	10	14	Total	31	5	9

Errors Rangers; Collins, Russell, Fritzpatrick; Yanks; Schaber 2, Ferguson - 2B - Rangers; Keysor, Hagans, Greiner 2; Yanks; McCauley, Schaber, 3B - Rangers; Collins, - Keysor - RBI - Rangers; Keysor 2, Russel 2, Hlabse, Hagans, Greiner: Yanks Schaber 2 - Strikeouts - Greiner 6, Keysor 4 - Smith 6 - Base on balls - Greiner 0 Keysor 0 - Smith 3 - Umpires - Bicknell, Johnson.

779th Quints Beat 955th 49-36

May 11 — In a warmup game for the coming Summer Basketball League play, the 779 five overran a slower 955 aggregation, 49-36 at the FAAB Gym tonight. High scorers for the night were Boyle, 779 forward, and Thompson and Collins of the 955 squad. Each racked up thirteen points.

Halftime score was 25-16, 779th's favor.

779 AMS				955 AES			
FG	FT	TP		FG	FT	TP	
Boyle	6	1	13	Thompson	6	1	13
Orrell	1	2	4	Klein	1	0	2
Enright	4	0	8	Willis	2	1	5
Riddle	1	0	2	Schmieder	0	0	0
Thague	4	0	4	Mitchell	0	0	0
Shaffer	4	0	8	Parker	1	1	3
Thlier	1	0	2	Callins	6	1	13
Stovick	2	0	4	Enrickson	0	0	0
Total	23	3	49	Total	16	3	36

803 MP's Reds 2 0 6 4 1 3 0 - 16 18 5
1898 Bulldozers 1 1 1 1 1 3 1 - 9 5 3
Error - Reds: Wilson 2, Sullivan: Bulldozers; Bird 2, McWilliams 2B - Reds; Sullivan, 3B - Dozers; Mc Williams RBI - Reds; Sullivan 3, Wilmont 3, Moore 2, Wilson, McCorkall, Steffens, Noite: Dozers; McWilliams 2, Solenberger, Berigan Strikeouts - White 8 --- Harris 7, French 0 Base on balls - white 14 --- Harris 4, French 0 Umpires - Schwartz.

Sparks Nip Specs, 17-14 In Bat Holiday

June 2 — In a slugfest, helped along by a strong batters' wind, the 955th Sparkplugs thumped the Specials 17-14 in today's baseball game that saw five home runs, thirteen errors, and four men hit by balls. Lefty Owens, Bill Johnson, Nick Ingenito, Tony Ruzich, and Jules Doliner clouted the four-base hits against Doliner and Ruzich pitching for the Specials and Red Cooke hurling for the Sparkplugs.

The pitchers had to contend with a stiff wind blowing from behind the plate, and Cooke, the winning pitcher, nipped four Special batters in the first three innings of the game.

Sparks				Specials			
AB	R	H		AB	R	H	
Thompson 2b	4	3	2	Ruzich ss	4	5	3
Carr ss	5	1	1	McDonald 3b	5	0	1
Cooke p	2	3	1	Doliner p	5	2	2
Owens lf	4	2	1	Gray c	4	1	2
Johnson c	4	2	3	Jenkins lf	5	0	4
Reese rf	4	1	1	Morrison b24	2	1	1
Levik cf	3	2	0	Malenka lb	3	3	1
Ingenito 3b	4	1	1	Keegan sf	2	0	1
Palms lb	3	2	2	Reeves cf	3	0	0
Total	33	17	12	Griffin ph	1	1	1
				Total	36	14	15

Errors - Sparks: Thompson, Owens 2, Johnson 2, Specials: McDonald, Doliner 2, Gray 3, Keehan, Reeves. 2B - Gray 3, Jenkins, Carr, Cooke, 3B - Gray - HR Ruzich Doliner, Owens, Johnson, Ingenito. Strikeouts - Cooke: 6, Ruzich 4

SLIDE TO SAFETY



George Dougherty of the 1898th Bulldozers, makes good a steal to third in the last half of the second as Tom McCorkall, 803 Reds, tags him late in a cloud of dust. The Reds won the game 16-9.

From The Bench

By The Sports Staff

A new light on the Foggia sports horizon has shown itself in the boxing matches staged each Monday night at the Officers Club. (EM's invited, of course). The Foggian boys are going to take on teams brought here from Bari, Naples and other cities. Judging by the show put on last Monday, we should be seeing some bloody, wild punching. An enthusiastic boxing fan, Vince Siano credited himself with his fine refereeing of the bouts.

Someone might take the Foggia squad and teach them to punch from the shoulder, instead of flailing the air before landing leather on the opponent. The pride and joy of the Foggians is Zoupa Zuccarone (who works in the Officers Mess). Zuccarone was formerly the Middleweight Champion of Italy, and showed good form Monday evening. Though he was unable to drop his opponent, he handled himself with an easiness we like to see in boxers.

Capt. Joseph G. O'Neill, at Special Services, stated in an interview, "We are anxious to remedy the umpire situation in the American league, but at present our funds are tied up, therefore we are appealing to the clubs in town for donations in contracting umpires for better ball playing." There's no doubt about it, that every team is looking forward to official umpires, and we hope Special Services meets with success.

Mike Janovik, with a batting average of .542, plays the best short stop position in the American League. The 779 Rebel player, covers the infield and part of the outfield. Mike's heavy hitting, batted in thirteen runs in the six games played. Although the Rebels have fallen into a losing streak, they remain the Base ball fans' favorite team. Their fine spirit and sport smanship goes into winning a

losing battle on the Foggia diamond.

In batting practice for the Security Barons, Robby Crapp slammed one over the right field wall. Recently discharged from the hospital and transferred to the 629 A. S. G., Rod, who played on a Brooklyn Dodgers farm team, is anxious to play ball, and there's no reason why the Yankee scout overlooked him.

The schedule of Baseball games underwent a few alterations to such a point, where makeup games failed to materialize. Somewhere along the line, someone failed in notifying the baseball teams of changes in the program. We may add, that there are teams lacking the schedule for this season's games. Yet to be seen is a game starting on time, and with such a laxity the double-headers find the unfortunate participating in the twilight game — on to dusk. No supper and hungry stomachs leave the boys in a bad mood.

Cpl. Eddie Lencowski, a South St. Paul Minn. boy and Pfc. Hugh Skelly from Rye, N. Y., two Special Services representatives returned from an Instructor's Course in Swimming at Furstenfeldbrook, Germany. The boys met Carl Ross, a well-known swimming star, who gave them tips and what-not for three hours per day. As for the FAAB Swimming pool, the work is coming along fine, but no definite date was set for the opening.

Red McDonald and Tony Ruzich, are all that remain of the original Specials Nine. Redeployment certainly took this team apart perhaps as much as the Sparkplugs attempted to in their game with the Specials. Although the specials outfit their opponents and suffered four casualties off Sparkplug pitcher, Red Cooke, the 955th Engineers won by a small margin.

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S	M	T	W	T	F	S
2	3	4	5	6	7	8
9	10	11	12	13	14	15
16	17	18	19	20	21	22
23	24	25	26	27	28	29
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Softball League Opens Tomorrow

Dukes And Turbos In Initial Game

June 4 — Foggia's National League will open play on June 10 at the Foggia Stadium, in was announced this week by Special Services, when the 955 Turbos meet the Security Section Dukes in the initial softball tilt. National League play will continue until August 1, at which time the pennant winners will go to Leghorn to compete in the Mediterranean Theater Softball Championship.

According to the recently revised schedule of teams entered in National League play, the softball nines will be:

Security Section Dukes.
955 Sparkplugs, 779 Grays, 1585, Eagles, 55th SH Medics, 2686 Hornets, FAAB Band Downbeats, 529th 8 Hits and a Miss, 529 Lost Weekenders, Fly Boys.

Barons Win Again; 7-2

June 4 — Willie Weiker blasted Tony Slavick's first pitch into deep center field for a clean double, opening up the league-leading Security Barons' first inning three-run rally which helped give them an easy 7-2 victory over the 779 Rebels. It was the Rebels fourth straight loss. Mike Demato, smooth-working Baron pitcher, held the Rebels hitless for the first four innings, walking only one man. In the last three innings Demato eased off and gave up five hits and two runs. At the plate he had a single and a double for three appearances at the plate.

With the score 3-0 in their favor, the Barons scored again in the third and pushed three more across in the sixth before the Rebels could tally. Rebel first-baseman Dawson got his team's first hit.

Red Lloyd, Rebel backstop, was injured in the second inning and had to leave the game. Slavick stepped off the mound and donned the catcher's mask, while teammate Sid Robarge took up the hurler's duties. Robarge collected two successive bingles from the tight hurling Demato.

Security Barons	AB	R	H	779 Rebels	AB	R	H
Weiker 3b	4	1	1	Falk cf	4	0	0
Elliott cf	3	2	1	Manderbach rf	3	0	0
Clark lb	4	2	2	Slavick p	1	1	0
Demato p	3	2	2	Janovick ss	3	1	1
Austinson ss	3	0	3	Boyle lf	3	0	0
Child c	3	0	1	Dawson lb	3	0	2
McGrain 2b	4	0	0	Reard 3b	3	0	0
Bo-yn rf	4	0	0	Lloyd c	1	0	0
Whitlock lf	4	0	0	Enright 2b	3	0	0
Totals	32	7	10	Robarge p	2	0	2
				Totals	26	2	5

Security Barons	3	0	1	0	0	3	0	-	7	10	1
779 Rebels	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	-	2	5	3

Yankees 9, Special 1

June 5 — The 529 Yankees, getting the timely hits they've lacked all season and taking advantage of the good breaks, defeated the Specials, 9-1, for their third triumph of the season. The Specials chalked another loss, their sixth. Winning hurler, Willey Smith, fanned nine men, walked six and gave up five hits. Losing pitcher, Tony Ruzich, added eight strike outs to his credit, giving up four walks and ten hits.

National League Schedule

June 10 to June 17

June 10: Sec. Sect. Dukes vs. 955 Turbos at 1800

June 12: 779 Grays vs. 1585 Eagles at 1800

June 13: 53 SH Medics vs. 2686 Hornets at 1800

June 15: FAAB Band Downbeats vs. 529-8 Hits and a Miss at 1800

June 16: Fly Boys (Off. Det.) vs. 529 Lost Weekenders at 1315

June 16: Sec. Sect. Dukes vs. 1585 Eagles at 1530

June 16: 955 Turbos vs. 2686 Hornets at 1800

June 17: 779 Grays vs. 529 8-Hits and a Miss

(All games in Foggia Stadium)

San Severo Out Punches Foggia in Bloody Bouts

June 3 — With blood streaming from his face after five rounds of hard infighting and throwing leater from all directions, Nick Aquilone, aggressive slugger from San Severo, took a close decision and a lot of punishment tonight from Sabby Sabatini of Foggia in the featured contest of a six bout card at the Officers Club. Both fighters weighed in at 139 pounds. The victory gave San Severo three out of four wins over Foggia for the evening.

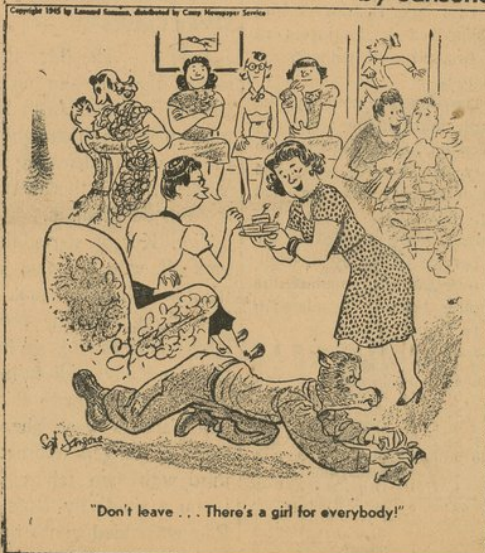
The sole Foggia winner in the inter-city bouts was Alfredo Russo. After taking several hard punches to the face in the early part of the first round from "Hot" Tamalio, Russo's eye was cut open and referee Ciano stopped the fight to have it examined. When the bout was resumed, Russo opened up a barrage of punches that drove Tamalio to theseveral ropes times. Russo continued his attacks through the three scheduled rounds of the bout and took a popular decision.

Only knockout of the evening came in the first contest when San Severo's Kid Gallo landed a hard right to Fiore's midsection in the second round for the kayo. Gallo had forced the action through the opening minutes of the fight, and wore down his Foggian opponent easily.

In the other contests; Buonarota, took a three round decision from Gelantino; both men from Foggia; Conte, San Severo, decisioned Scarrano, Foggia, three rounds; and Zuccarone, Foggia, decisioned Carbanara, Foggia, five rounds.

The Wolf

by Sansone



Pickups Upset Rangers

June 5 — Opening up a powerful batting attack for the first time this season, the heavy-batted Pickup club overpowered the 345th Rangers this afternoon by a 10-8 score. The officers nine scored five runs in the first inning and Dave Maxwell, Pickup hurler, was not seriously threatened throughout the rest of the game until the sixth inning when, with the score 10-3, the Rangers pushed five runs across the plate. Maxwell held them scoreless in the last inning, taking credit for the win.

345 Rangers	AB	R	A	Pickups (Off Det.)	AB	R	H
White lf	5	0	3	Cahir lb	4	1	0
Hlabse 7b	3	0	0	Aviel cf	2	2	0
Greiner p, lb	3b	4	2	McDonald c	4	1	2
Hagans c	5	1	3	Taylor 2b	4	1	2
Collins rf	3	1	1	Donovan lf	3	1	0
Kussell p, lb	1	1	1	Jackson ss	4	2	2
Ferguson cf	1	1	0	Dow rf	3	0	1
Fitzpatrick ss	4	1	2	Frazier 3b	4	2	2
Keyser 3b, p	4	1	1	Maxwell p	3	0	0
Totals	31	8	14	Fitzpatrick lf	1	0	0
				Totals	31	10	9

345 Rangers	1	1	0	0	5	0	-	8	13	8
Pickups (Off Det.)	5	0	2	0	3	0	x	-	10	9

Rebels, Redliners

Go To Leghorn

Foggia Valley Ball winners and runners up, the 779 Rebels and the Finance Redliners played in the M. T. O. Volleyball Championship at Leghorn, May 29, 30, and 31. The 779 Rebels lost two games in succession and were eliminated from the Double Elimination contest while the Finance Red Liners won two and lost two.

Winners in the Double Elimination Tournament, were the Neisri boys, of the 442 Combat Team, who captured the Theatre Volley Ball Crown without a loss.

Barons Lead ...

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in fourth place, as the 529 Yankees and 345 Rangers held fast. Remaining unchanged in the League Standings is 803 MP's Reds who lost their victory over the Bulldozers due to inefficient umpiring. The 779 Rebels tallied their fourth loss for an eight-place spot, as the Specials found them elves on the bottom, trailing by six games.

The Barons scored three times in the second and added six more runs for the remainder of the game, while the Bulldozers tallied three single runs, as the Barons defeated the Bulldozers, 9-5. Winning hurler, Lefty Elliott, fanned three men, allowed seven hits and three walks. Losing pitcher, Dick Harris, picked up ten strikeouts to his credit, giving up nine hits and two walks.

Security Barons	AB	R	H	1898 Bulldozers	AB	R	H
Weiker 3b	4	0	0	Rogers as	4	0	1
Whitlock c	4	0	0	Birgan cf	3	0	0
Clark cf	4	1	1	Fray c	3	0	0
Damato ss	4	3	2	Johnson lb	3	2	2
Charzan lb	3	1	1	French lf	3	0	0
Childs lf	4	3	2	Jenkins 3b	3	1	2
Boleyn rf	3	1	1	Bird 2b	1	0	0
McGrain 2b	4	0	0	Marchak rf	1	0	0
Elliott p	3	0	2	Harris p	2	0	1
Totals	33	9	9	Adams 2b	1	0	0
				Selenberger lf	0	0	0
				Peters c	0	0	0
				McWilliams (pitch)	1	0	1
				Totals	25	3	7

Security Barons	0	3	2	0	2	0	-	9	9	5
1898 Bulldozers	0	1	0	0	1	0	-	3	7	8

LEAGUE STANDING

TEAM	W	L	Pct.
Security Barons	5	1	.833
955 Sparkplugs	3	1	.750
1898 Bulldozers	3	2	.600
Pickups (Officer)	3	3	.500
345 Rangers	3	3	.500
529 Yankees	3	3	.500
803 MP's Reds	2	2	.500
779 Rebels	2	4	.333
Specials (SS)	1	6	.143

The 803 MP's Reds and 1898 Bulldozer game played June 1 was declared a no-game due to inefficient umpiring.