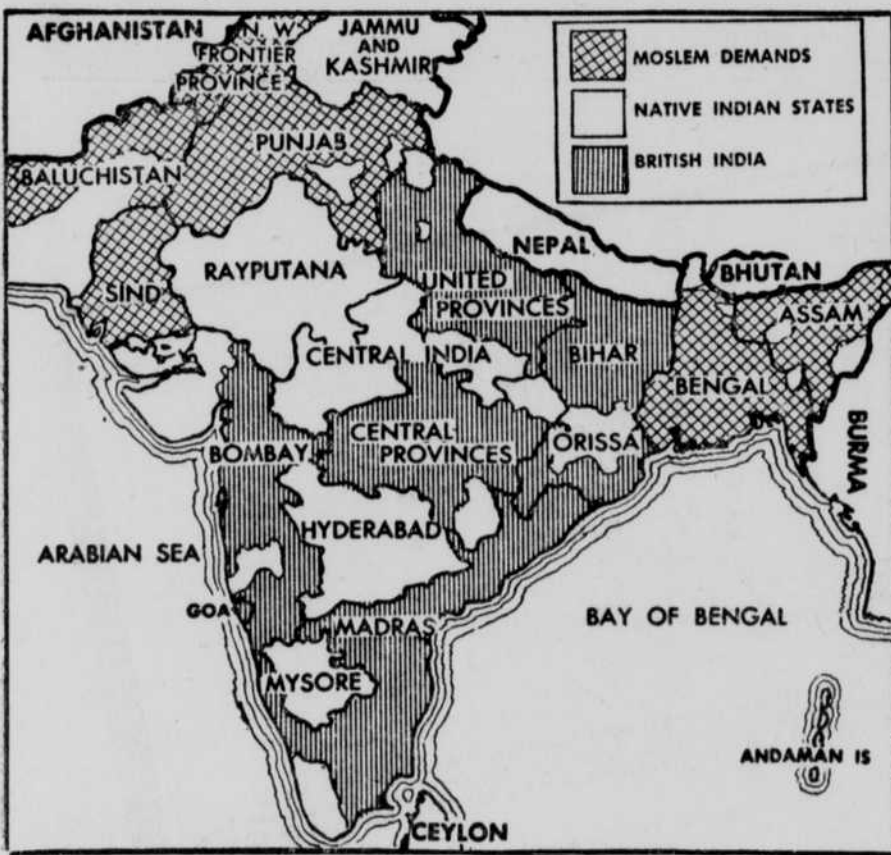




**HONOR U. S. DEAD IN EUROPE . . .** White crosses and stars in every country where American soldiers fought against Hitler's army, bear testimony to the sacrifice of U. S. lives. The liberated people of these countries now honor the U. S. war dead as fervently as their own. The photograph shows French and American officers saluting. Beyond the graves were the hills through which the Allied forces pushed their way to the Rhine.



**FATHER WITH MOST CHILDREN . . .** George N. Davis Sr., 63, farmer of Theresa, N. Y., at left, behind microphones on porch as he was awarded saving bond by national fathers day committee, which selected him as the father in the U. S. with the most children. The presentation was made in the presence of Mrs. Davis, beside him, the 20 children in foreground and 28 grandchildren. Theresa declared a public holiday and the entire town turned out to honor Davis.



**DIVIDED INDIA — UNITED ON FREEDOM . . .** Although the word "India" bespeaks of one country and thereby infers a certain contiguity of territory, the fabulous land is actually in a strange political position with islands within which are in reality little nations in their own right. In the north are the Moslem provinces and scattered throughout (parallel lines) are the All-India party strongholds in the British holdings. Both All-India party representatives and Moslem league men, normally at odds, attended the conference.



**NEW JAPANESE CABINET . . .** Members of the new Japanese cabinet formed recently by Prime Minister Yoshida, pose for their first photo. Left to right: front row, Sechi Omura, Kanzan Ishibashi, Kijuro Shidehara, Shigeru Yoshida, Takutano Kimura, Etsujiro Vehara, Sadakichi Ichimatsu; back row, Tsunejro Hiratsuka, Ryosei Kawai, Jiro Hoshijima, Kotaro Tanaka, Hirco Wada, Joji Hayashi and Toshiro.



A NUMBER of new arguments and debates have arisen that call for further dissection and discussion before the cases are dismissed.

They might be rated in this order—

No. 1.—What effect will the new union have on baseball and what job can it do?

No. 2.—What are the prospects ahead for Messrs. Mauriello and Woodcock?

No. 3.—How does one account for the Yankee team batting average of .236, on a par with the hitless wonders—the White Sox of 1906—and 32 points below the Phillies of 1946?

Starting with No. 1, there is nothing any union can do about the reserve clause, since baseball is a competitive matter. But for all of that, the reserve clause shouldn't give big-league clubowners the power to keep good ball players over time in minor leagues, which so many of them do. Also a ball player certainly deserves a good section of his purchase price when sold to another club. Also a ball player good enough to be moved up to a major-league job among the 500 major-league survivors deserves a minimum salary not below \$5,000 a year. A holdout also deserves a fairer court than he is getting today. Against this, a badly run union can do more than a slight amount of damage. This is an intricate affair that requires careful consideration.



Grantland Rice

Moving along to query No. 2, the two main weak spots attached to Bruce Woodcock are inexperience in the way of tough competition and lack of ring aggressiveness. The British champion has his share of courage and boxing skill. He can also punch. But he has spent too much of his time against set-ups who could neither throw a punch or take one. He must learn, against better fighters than he met before Mauriello, how to continue an attack, once started.

**The No. 3 Heavyweight**

Tami Mauriello is probably the best heavyweight left below Louis and Conn. Soft living and overeating haven't helped him any. He was equipped to be a far better fighter than he is today. At the age of 22 he could still be a much better fighter by removing surplus suet from his system through the brand of reconditioning that Tunney, Dempsey and Louis brought to the game.

With Tami it is largely a question of how hard he wants to work and train in order to be ready for one of the best openings any 22-year-old ringman ever knew.

This is entirely up to Mauriello—what price he is willing to pay in the way of hard work.

This brings us to the case of the Yankees, one of the season's major mysteries to date.

I saw them at spring training around St. Petersburg. The one worry that Joe McCarthy, Larry MacPhail or anyone else never faced was lack of the punch.

The old ash furniture was all in place. What pitchers were going to curb or suppress a batting order that included Joe DiMaggio, Charlie Keller, Tommy Henrich, Phil Rizzuto, Nick Etten and Johnny Lindell, Joe Gordon, Snuffy Stirnweiss, the A. L. batting champ of 1945? Also Bill Dickey, one of the most dangerous hitters of all time in any clutch.

**A Gang of Sluggers**

You had to admit this looked to be one of the hardest hitting lineups from top to bottom that baseball has known in many years. Their busy bats wrecked Panama and later on left a debris of battered fences and shattered palms and palmets through Florida against big-league pitching.

At least five from this group were potential punchers from .300 to .350. The others were above the .290 mark. To find only one .300 hitter in this group—Charlie Keller—must be classed among the major upsets of the year.

One answer—too much spring baseball, causing batting eyes that should be clear and keen in late May to be already stale and jumpy. They'll work out of this later, but so far the Yankees have paid a costly price when it comes to the rather important matter of base hits through the first part of the season.

**International Polo**

What's the chance for international polo on the old scale this summer or early fall? Pete Bostwick, who served for three years with the cavalry and tank corps, and a live wire in polo, thinks there's a pretty fair chance ahead against either Mexico or Argentina, or both.

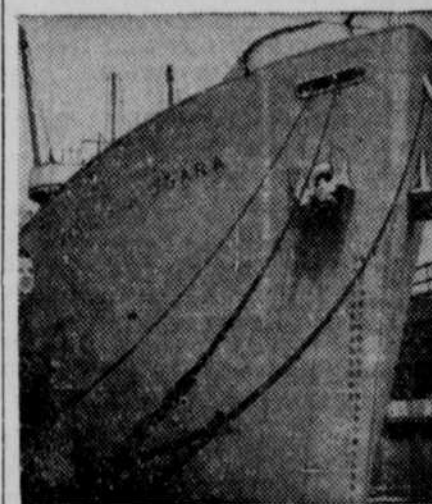
"Why not?" asks Pete. "We already have the basis for a good polo team in Stu Iglehart, Mike Phipps, Cecil Smith and some others. We also have some pretty fair polo ponies on hand.



**IT'S NOW FATHER KELLY . . .** To all his other titles "Commando" Charles Kelly has added the new one of "father." He is shown making friends with his daughter born May 26 in Pittsburgh (Pa.) hospital. Mrs. Kelly cradles the baby in her arms. The "Commando" was Pittsburgh's first Congressional Medal of Honor winner in World War II. He is now operating his own service station.



**ENJOYS HIS PARTY . . .** President Truman, host to 885 wounded war veterans at a garden party on the White House lawn, looks happy as a kid with his favorite dessert, ice cream and cake, even with strike worries. President was said to have left all labor conferences in order to be with the wounded vets at his lawn party.



**STILL ALIVE . . .** Francis O'Gara was reported dead, while a prisoner of the Japs for two years. The ship was named after him. Ships are named after the dead, not the living as O'Gara proves he is.



**"IKE" REVIEWS CHINESE TROOPS . . .** Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, chief of staff of the U. S. army, with Gen. Ho Ying-Chin, chief of Chinese army, inspect the Chinese guard of honor which greeted him as he stepped from his airplane in Nanking. The soldiers are special elite troops picked from among Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek's personal bodyguard.



**MELON EATING CONTEST . . .** Miss Marion Helm, Leesburg, Florida, gets in trim for the melon-eating contest. The first melon of the season sold for \$3.50 compared to ceiling price last year of \$1.50.



**FIRST FORD CAR . . .** Henry Ford, founder of the company, poses in the first car he built in 1896. His wife and their grandson, Henry Ford II, president of the company, pose with him. Detroit was holding the automotive golden jubilee celebration, at which the Fords played an important part. Lt. Gen. William Knudsen was in charge of the celebration which took on the color of a world's auto fair.



**OPERA STAR . . .** Patti Lou Goldstrom, 7, Homestead Park, Pa., chosen for a part in "Sari" to be presented by the newly-organized Pittsburgh civic light opera series this summer.



**REBEL PASSES . . .** Sen. Carter Glass, 88, Virginia Democrat, who died of a heart attack. Senator Glass has not attended congress for four years. He was secretary of the treasury under Wilson.



**"LUCKY" SMITH . . .** "Lucky" Arthur Smith, a gypsy, who lived in a shack on Stebbins Downs, England, is shown with his bride, Edith Helen Hume Henderson, daughter of General Henderson.



**AMERICA'S 1946 WIGHTMAN CUP TEAM . . .** Members of the 1946 Wightman cup team who will represent the United States against England at Wimbledon. Left to right: Patricia Todd, Lafayette, Calif.; Louise Brough, Beverly Hills, Calif.; Pauline Betz, Los Angeles; Mrs. Hazel H. Wightman, Margaret Osborne, San Francisco and Doris Hart, Miami.



**DREAM GIRL . . .** Korky Kelley selected by the society of photographic illustrators as the "dream girl" of the camera and the ideal composite model, who combines most beautiful features of their ideal.