



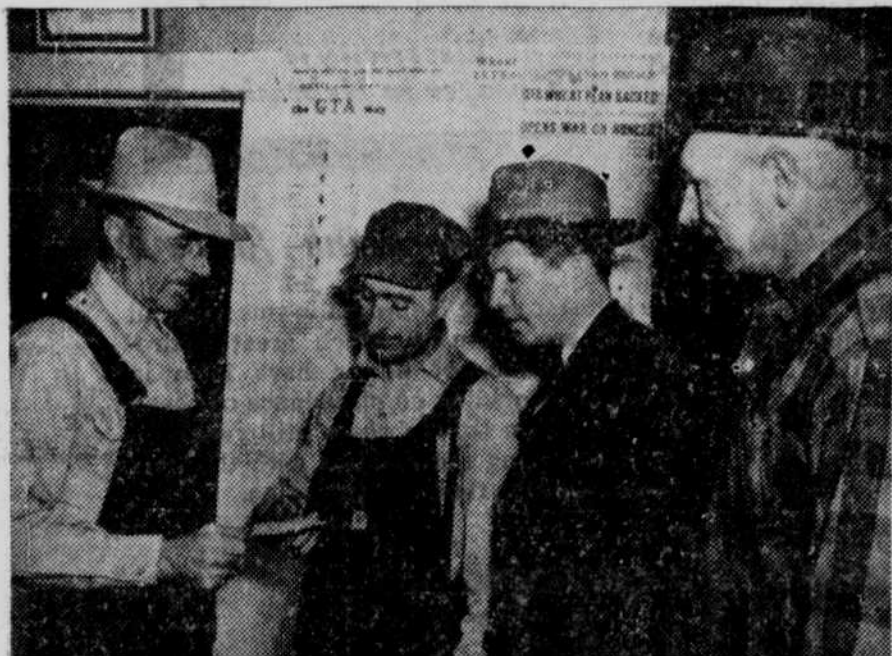
HOW THE POSTWAR WORLD HAS CHANGED . . . Miss Susan Turner, instructor in English composition, is shown lecturing to the first co-educational class in the history of Vassar college, Poughkeepsie, N. Y. The vets may attend classes but cannot live on the campus, nor will they be granted degrees from Vassar, whose charter prohibits the issuance of degrees to male students.



SWISS JURA HORSE TYPIFIES NATIONAL BREED . . . A lively parade is one of the features of the annual National Horse fair and races at Salgnelger in the Bernese Jura, Switzerland, held during August. The Swiss Jura horse typifies the national breed. It has proven its worth, having temperament, strength and resistance. The Jura horse is of exceptionally strong build, is tame and docile, and stallions can even be used for all sorts of farm work.



"SCREWBALL VOYAGE" ENDS IN SHANGHAI . . . Crew of the S. S. Ada Rehan line rail after vessel reached Shanghai. The ship left San Francisco some months ago, headed for New Orleans. The voyage lasted eight months and ended in Shanghai without the vessel having touched New Orleans. Skipper had nervous breakdown, mutiny followed, baboon attacked the skipper—were highlights in the voyage.



FARMERS RESPOND TO APPEALS FOR WHEAT . . . Following adoption of the wheat certificate plan which gives farmers delivering their mercy wheat now a year in which to cash in, members of the Farmers Union Co-op elevator at Alfred, N. D., are turning in all excess wheat. Left to right, John Henne, farmer; Floyd Johnston, manager; Milt Holton, official, and Eric Ziemann, president of the La Moure County Farmers union.



WALKS FOR FIRST TIME . . . Born without feet or ankles two years ago, blue-eyed Jimmy Fortner, is shown fighting for his first steps in his new boots with movable ankles and toes at his home in Spanish Fort, Texas.



PANAMA HOLDS FAIR . . . President Enrique Jimenez, right, and Agriculture Minister Antonio Pino, at the opening of Panama's first postwar agricultural exposition, inspect brahman cattle through the bars.



YOU might not think that football was back, with May on its way to June, but football is always back. It has few intermissions now from



January to January, when you pack in spring practice and the never-ending flow of football talk. I found this true again on a recent jaunt through the Southeast where record squads were busy at spring practice in Florida, Georgia, Alabama and the Carolinas.

Grantland Rice Many of these practice delegations ran from 125 to 175 men. The early enthusiasm, even under blazing suns, was far beyond normal.

I ran into Wally Butts, Georgia's coach, who coyly admitted his 1946 Bulldogs would be better than fair. "We had no line last fall," Wally said, "but we have a good line now and with Trippi on hand for the backfield, plus a few more, we hope to be ready for Alabama and Oklahoma A. and M., to mention only two. Also L.S.U."

In the meanwhile Alabama and Oklahoma A. and M. are facing the chance of losing Harry Gilmer and Bob Fenimore, two All-America stars. The beckoning finger of the army draft has called both for a physical test. These two have been in the 4-F class the last two seasons. But if they are taken, there can be no replacements to match their worth. Alabama has a great squad. But losing Gilmer is like losing a Sammy Baugh or a Luckman. Losing Fenimore, the 195-pound sprinter, passer and kicker would be no worse than the army losing Doc Blanchard.

Florida Full of Hope

Florida was running a high football fever. Ray Wolf and a new strong staff are now at Florida with the best Gator prospects in several seasons. Miami university, Orange Bowl winner over Holy Cross, expects to have a much better team than the 1945 squad.

Snuffy Stirweiss, backfield coach at North Carolina, reports the arrival of halfback Justice at Chapel Hill, plus several additions that Carl Snavely can use with considerable pleasure. I also received the news that Bob Neyland will have another Tennessee squad that will be hard to clean away. Also that Wallace Wade, back at Duke, is busier than ten swarms of bees getting ready for a hard campaign.

Southern teams have a stiff spring training grind and they are busier than usual with so many Bowls to be filled next year. With Neyland and Wade back they also face keener competition, especially if Frank Thomas at Alabama loses Gilmer.

No one can say yet what Henry Frnka will have at Tulane, but you can gamble the Green Wave is rolling forward. It might also be noted that no one can say yet just how many good football players the draft will remove from the scene all over the map. This draft procedure will wreck some teams while missing others completely.

Army and Notre Dame

We ran into several Notre Dame ex-stars who advised us to keep an eye on Frank Leahy's 1946 squad.

"The last two Army teams piled up 108 points against us in 1944 and 1945. A beating is one thing. A massacre is something else. But brother it is going to be different in 1946. Notre Dame will be there with what it takes. This means line, backfield, power and speed.

"Leahy will have both Kelly and Mello back. Here are two of the best backs Notre Dame has known in years. But they are only a small part of the material now on hand for spring practice at South Bend."

"You don't figure any Army push-over?" I asked the Notre Damer.

"Certainly not. But Army won't be the Army of 1944 and 1945. Why? The line. Yes, Army will have or should have the best backfield in football, headed by Blanchard, Davis and Tucker. But don't forget Army has lost a number of valuable linemen and that Army line has been a big factor in their victories.

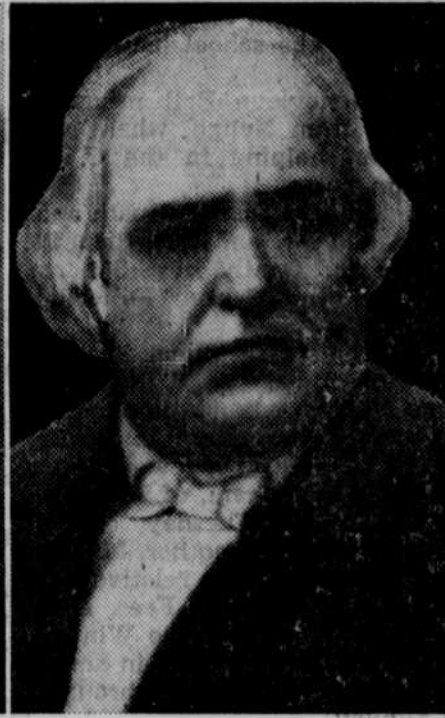
In the meanwhile Capt. Tom Hamilton, now on the job at Navy, finds himself caught between two fires—Army and Notre Dame. Tom Hamilton is not only one of the best coaches in football, but one of the best inspirational leaders. Hamilton has the foundation or basis for a hustling, fighting squad that can make it extremely uncomfortable for any opponent on Navy's schedule.

Michigan's Troubles

Hamilton was the one man who saved college football during the war. At least he did more for the cause than any other three men I know about. One team that may acquire more than its share of draft trouble is Michigan. Last fall Fritz Crisler had 18 freshmen on his squad, 8 of whom were classed among his regulars. The Wolverines had one of the youngest squads in the country and for this reason may suffer heavier casualties.



CAESARIAN TRIPLETS DOING WELL . . . Mrs. Mary and husband Vincent Incollongo looking at their daughters, Nina Marie, Anna Marie and Amelia Helene, born by Caesarian operation, one month premature, all within one minute of the other. Following doctor's advice, Mrs. Incollongo dieted to lose 51 pounds before the triplets were born. The entire family is reported in excellent health.



USDA'S BIRTHDAY . . . The United States department of agriculture celebrates its 84th birthday, May 15. The act to establish the department was approved May 15, 1862. Isaac Newton, right, served as the first head of the department. He died July 19, 1867, the result of a sunstroke suffered while working in experimental plot. Left, Clinton P. Anderson, the present secretary of agriculture.



BABE STILL RATES . . . Still the idol of baseball fans—young and old—Babe Ruth is mobbed for autographs at Yankee stadium during game between Yankees and Washington Senators. Thousands of fans received copies of the legendary baseball name. Ruth devotes considerable of his time to "Babe Ruth" clubs and other boy organizations throughout the country and says he will always continue.



PRESIDENT WITNESSES FLEET MANEUVERS . . . President Harry S. Truman, shown between two lines of saluting blue jackets, as he was "piped aboard" the huge 45,000-ton airplane carrier, Franklin D. Roosevelt, from which he witnessed maneuvers by the 8th fleet off the Virginia capes. Naval officials reported that the President showed not only keen interest, but unusual knowledge of naval operations.



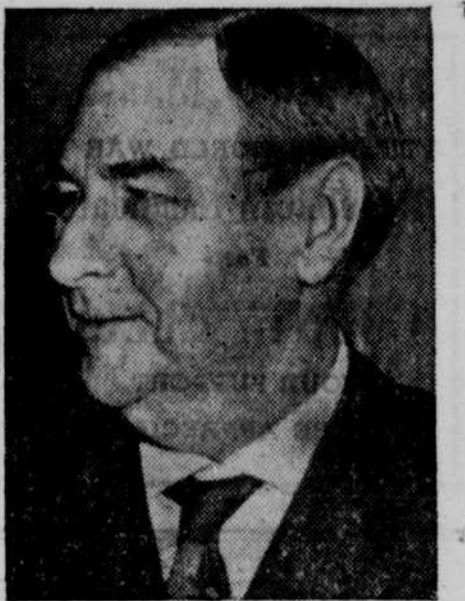
SHIRLEY CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY . . . Mrs. John Agar—Shirley Temple to millions of fans—celebrated her 18th birthday with her husband, on movie set in Hollywood. They are shown blowing out the candles.



CUSTER'S LAST STAND . . . Sgt. Jacob Horner, 92, survivor of Custer's last stand, is shown with Secretary of War Robert P. Patterson as he reads discharge signed by Gen. Winfield Scott. Patterson showed him the modern war department in action.



ENDS EXILE . . . Returning to his native Italy, from which he became an exile in 1938 after long opposition to the Fascist regime, Arturo Toscanini is shown as he left New York by air.



CHIEF JUSTICE STONE . . . In keeping with past performances Harlan Fiske Stone's last decision before he was stricken was a dissent. A liberal, he believed in strict interpretation of all laws. His death was a severe blow to the entire nation. A former attorney general, he was appointed to the position by President Coolidge.



REFUSED CROWN . . . Lt. Charles W. Patterson, Worcester, Mass., "Prince King of the Sea," who gave up governorship of island of Jolo in the Sula Archipelago and harem of 15, to return to wife and son.