



IT USED to be that there was nothing "so rare as a day in June" when football bounded back into the steamy summer scenery.

But this is the way it is now with the world upside down.

Here are some of the famous football people we have run across in the last few days—and they will all be on the busy side shortly.

Frank Leahy—Head Coach at Notre Dame: "We'll have a pretty fair squad at Notre Dame, including what we have left from last year and our navy additions. We won't have to travel far to play a number of first-class opponents and of course, we hope to meet Army again in New York for our only real trip. And I can tell you now, Grantland Rice Army will be something to beat this next fall. Neither Notre Dame nor Army will have many big men, but we'll have a few fast ones."



Lou Little—Columbia: "We might have a pretty fair squad at Columbia. We have a number of opponents close at hand where little traveling will be needed. Of course, we can only use the navy men on their off hours. The idea isn't to have any championship team. But we'll build up the best team we can get, win or lose, for the good that football brings."

Carolinas Will Play

Herman Hickman—310 pounds from North Carolina State: "Are we going to play football in the Carolinas? One hundred per cent sure. We have a group of fine colleges fairly close—North Carolina, Duke, North Carolina State, Wake Forest, Clemson and others. Tennessee isn't far away. Neither is Georgia Tech. Those that are under the navy will do pretty well—those under the army will have a tough time. But we are going to try to get every fellow to play football, whether he can play well or not. Kids need football—not only physically but for the rugged type of competition it brings. The two Carolinas will be right in the middle of the football map."

Ted Blair—One of Yale's best tackles: "No, Harvard's decision to give up intercollegiate sport doesn't affect Yale. With Howie Odell on the job we'll have a lively season, if we don't have a winning one."

Red Blaik—Army: "We won't have a big squad. I mean by that we'll have few men over 175 pounds. But we should have a smart, keen set of cadets who love football and who will match the spirit of any team they meet. We'll have an alert team with a fast charging line and several good backs who can kick and pass. Also run. I only wish the public could know what football means to the morale of the cadets, in spite of the 16 hours a day they give to the hard work and the discipline that makes the best type of officer."

The Competitive Side

Red certainly hits the nail on the head there. What a great many of our army war leaders don't seem to understand is that there is a mental or competitive side to sport as well as a physical side.

This is why we need football beyond any other single game. There are other games that will give out just as much physical fitness—possibly better physical fitness.

Such games as handball, one of the best of all conditioners, cross-country running, boxing, calisthenics, etc.

But outside of boxing there is no other game that has football's worth as a competitive sport.

The navy has a better slant on this situation than the army has.

Pro Football

Pro football officials met a few days ago to outline the next fall campaign.

Most of the league is sure to go ahead with what it has left.

As pro games are only played on Sundays, there is no reason why those working in war plants shouldn't stick to their war jobs and still play football.

Most of the pros keep in good physical shape. They don't need as much coaching, so far as fundamentals go, as college players require.

The standard of play won't be as high as it was before, but it will keep about the same average that baseball has on hand.

And baseball isn't doing too badly. While some cities have fallen well behind in attendance, others, such as Philadelphia and Washington have shown a heavy increase over past years.

A close race can make up at least partly for the absence of stars. The one feature that might cut in upon pro football is the probable drafting of married men with children.

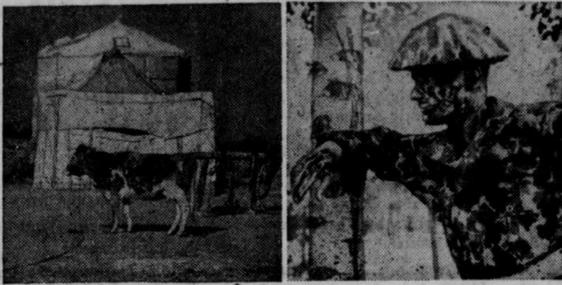
This move may come along too late to affect baseball this summer, but it would have a rougher effect upon fall football.



Victory Parade

Undercover Men Fix Planes Beneath Their Enemies' Nose

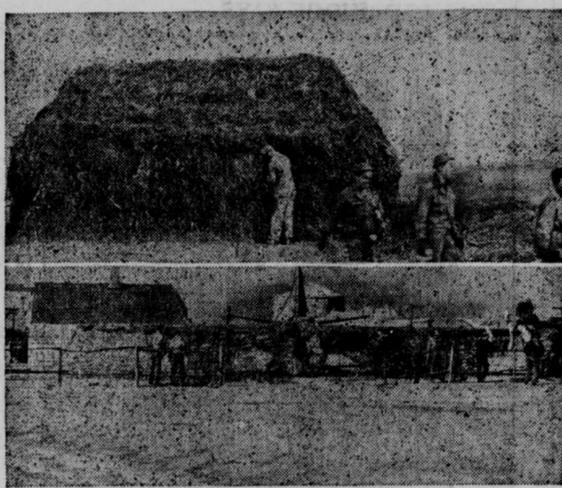
Even under constant enemy bombardment, United States soldiers must rescue, salvage, repair, and restore wrecked airplanes. At the Greenville, South Carolina, Service Group Training Center, members of the U. S. Army Air Forces are taught how to do this dangerous work under ingenious camouflage. In picture at top a medical unit rescues an injured pilot from a crash simulated for training purposes.



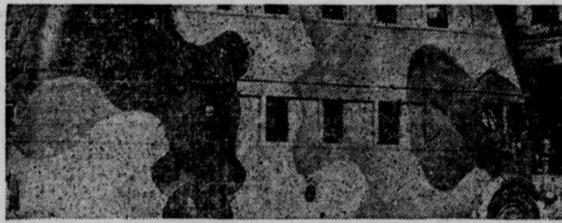
Cows add a realistic touch to the camouflage installations in the country scene at left. In the background is a parachute drying tent which appears as a silo from the air. Right: A doughboy in a sniper suit, camouflaged to blend into sky surroundings. In forest country this warrior would be totally invisible at a distance.



Does this crazy quilt pattern hurt your eyes? It does the same to an enemy bombardier. This pattern screen covers a damaged bomber so that repairs can be made without disclosing it to the enemy. Almost every device known to camoufleurs has been employed at the training center.



In top photo a repair shop building is disguised to appear as a haystack. Note wires at right leading into roof. Bottom: The plane is covered by a screen. The farmhouse and silo in background actually are engineering installations. Tanks, jeeps and seagoing vessels also are camouflaged to confuse the enemy. Even war plants have been camouflaged.



This bus is camouflaged. All glass has been removed from the windows.



By VIRGINIA VALE
Released by Western Newspaper Union.

A LARGE detail of American soldiers stationed now at Accra, on the Gold Coast of West Africa, sat through a driving rainfall to see one of the "global" premieres of "Stage Door Cartoon." Lt. Col. Flynn L. Andrew, who returned recently from an extended tour of the fighting fronts, reported on it. This was one of simultaneous showings of the picture on 38 battle fronts. It took place in an open-air theater, and a sudden rainstorm dampened the audience considerably, but not their enthusiasm.

Frank Sinatra, who's achieved such spectacular success in a year, has signed with RKO Radio; his first picture will be "Higher and Higher," in which he will be co-starred with



FRANK SINATRA

Michele Morgan. Meanwhile, he's doing fine with his new radio program—"The Frank Sinatra Show," 45 minutes a week of joy for fans who've made him "America's favorite male vocalist."

Victor Borge goes into the army in September. Not content with doing his Blue Network show and working in a picture on the MGM lot, he recently opened as a nightclub entertainer at one of Hollywood's favorite spots. He explains his passion for work in this way—"I'd like to do a year's theatrical work in three months." Looks as if he'd manage it.

Jack Whiting subbed for William Gaxton on the CBS Playhouse "The Gay Divorcee" and did a fine job, but his heart wasn't in it. His stepson, Douglas Fairbanks Jr. was in New York on leave, and Whiting was to have been godfather that day at the Fairbanks baby's christening.

For eight years we've been hearing "Time . . . marches on!" but not seeing the speaker. In the March of Time's latest film, "Invasion," he'll appear on the screen in person; he's Westbrook Van Voorhis.

Ginny Simms has stepped into the lead in the Metro musical, "Along Broadway," and Eleanor Powell, who had been mentioned for the role, steps out; she asked for a release from her contract, which had nine months more to run. According to the dancer, she wants to devote more time to army camp entertainment, which is wonderful news for the boys who'll benefit.

After signing Anita Louise to a long term contract, Columbia has given her a leading role in "Restless Lady," which will be a comedy thriller rather like "A Night to Remember." Evelyn Keyes, Edmund Lowe, Allyn Joslyn and John Hubbard head the cast.

Arturo Toscanini's two July United States treasury department concerts—the 18th and the 25th—will be attended by army, navy, marine and coast guard enlisted men and officers. The men of the Maritime service will be guests at the September one.

Robert Sterling, on furlough, visited the "Cry Havoc" set to see his bride, Ann Sothern; the scene was a base hospital on Bataan, with 200 extras in army uniforms, and an assistant director tried to herd Bob in with 'em, not recognizing him.

When Roddy McDowall met Irene Dunne for the first time, on the "White Cliffs of Dover" set, he brought her messages from civic leaders of ten cities; he'd just returned from a bond-selling tour that took him through 17 states, covering some of the territory that she took in on a similar tour last year.

ODDS AND ENDS—Groucho Marx is being egged on by Chico and Harpo to join them in another film comedy; he says if he does it will be his third farewell screen appearance. . . Charles Bickford, who supports Cary Grant in "Mr. Lucky," sells the government all the hogs he can raise on his 120-acre farm in Massachusetts. . . Dick Powell will play opposite Lucille Ball in "Meet the People." . . Mary Livingstone was recently voted "Sweetheart of a Flying Skull Squadron" by American Air Force men in North Africa. . . Opinion in the trade is that Jack Carson's new CBS series breaks all the established rules of comedy shows.



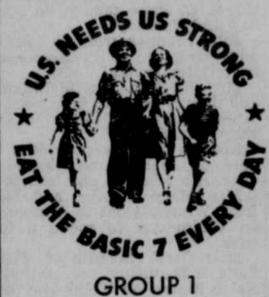
Balanced Meals For Humans, Too

Nutrition Chart Helps Avoid 'Hidden Hunger'

Food is always important, but in wartime it becomes strategic material. That's why the seven basic food groups form the groundwork of a plan to get full benefit, nutritionally, from all the food in the national larder, according to the U. S. department of agriculture.

It's easy to figure out a balanced diet, nutritionists say, if the food chart is followed. If one or more of the "Basic Seven" groups is left out, day after day, it's a danger signal.

"I'm never hungry. I eat plenty of steak and potatoes." People who talk like that, who never order vegetables, may be suffering from "hidden hunger." This "hidden hunger" shows up in subtle ways. Workers who suffer from it tire more easily,



are more liable to stumble into accidents resulting from abnormal fatigue. They fall prey to minor illness, their morale is lower, they are irritable and difficult to work with. All this may add up to millions of lost working days, if "hidden hunger" spreads across the land.

By dividing food into seven groups, the problem of selection is simplified. Each group has enough different kinds of foods in it to allow wide variety in meals. If, during wartime, you find some usual kind of food to be scarce, try new ones, making sure you hit all seven food groups.

Among the foods in Group 1—green and yellow vegetables—are asparagus, beet greens, broccoli, cabbage, chard, collards, dandelion greens, escarole, green peppers, lettuce, mustard greens, okra, parsley, green peas, snap or string beans, spinach, turnip greens, and watercress. Also carrots, pumpkins, rutabagas, squash, sweet potatoes, wax beans, yams and yellow turnips.

In Group 2 are all the citrus fruits and certain greens—oranges, tomatoes, grapefruit, cabbage and salad greens—served raw.

In Group 3—a large one—are potatoes, and other vegetables and fruits. It includes beets, cauliflower, celery, corn, cucumber, egg plant, lima beans, kohlrabi, leeks, mushrooms, onions, parsnips, radishes, salsify, sauerkraut, turnips, and many others. Fruits included, and not mentioned in Group 2, are all those excepting the citrus, such as apples, berries and plums.

Milk and milk products make up Group 4. In it are buttermilk, cultured milk, evaporated and condensed milk, dry whole and skim milk, cream, all kinds of cheese, and ice cream.

Group 5 is the meat, poultry, fish and egg group. It includes also the protein alternates, dried beans, peas, nuts, and peanut butter. If your meat points don't last you through the week, switch to some unrationed food in this group, to be sure your meals contain enough protein.

Bread, flour and cereals (natural whole grain or enriched or restored) fall into Group 6. Breads and cereals should be of whole grains or enriched with vitamins so essential for health.

Group 7 contains butter and fortified margarine (with vitamin A added).

As the butterfat of milk tends to soften the rubber parts of milking machines, the milk should be washed off with cold water immediately after milking is finished.



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