



OFFICIAL **25c** PROGRAM

EAGLES-STEELERS vs GIANTS

OCTOBER 9, 1943
PHILADELPHIA, PA.

This Program Sponsored by Navy League Service

WHAT THE SIGNALS MEAN



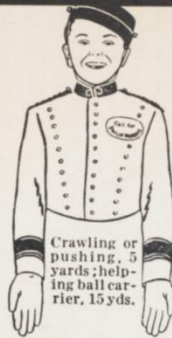
Holding. (Penalty—by offense, 15 yards; by defense, 5 yards.)



Offside or violation of kick-off formation. (Penalty, 5 yards.)



Illegal forward pass. (Penalty 5 yards.)



Crawling or pushing, 5 yards; helping ball carrier, 15 yds.



Score—touchdown, field goal, or conversion.



Unnecessary roughness, clipping, or roughing the kicker. (Penalty, 15 yards and possible disqualification.) Running into kicker. (Penalty, 5 yards.)



Player illegally in motion from shift or huddle. (Penalty, 5 yards.)



Penalty refused, incomplete pass, missed field goal or conversion, both sides offside, etc.



Interference with forward pass. (If penalty on offense, 15 yards and loss of down. Interference by defense, ball to offense on spot of foul as first down.)



Safety.

Extra time-outs. (Penalty, 5 yds.) Delay of game. (Penalty 15 yds.)



Time out.



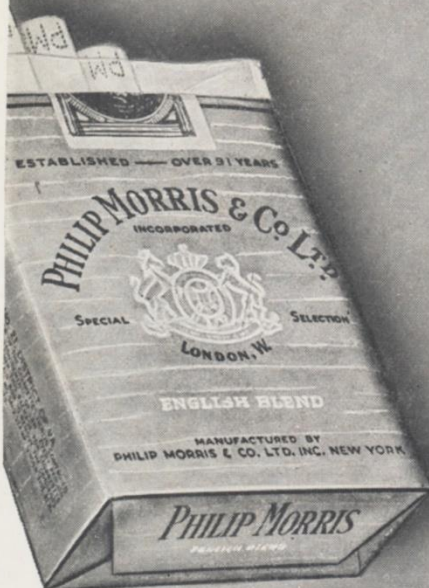
PHILIP MORRIS' SUPERIORITY RECOGNIZED

BY EMINENT MEDICAL AUTHORITIES!

This finer-tasting cigarette is also far more considerate of your nose and throat . . . scientifically proved far less irritating to the smoker's nose and throat! So—

CALL FOR **PHILIP MORRIS**

America's *FINEST* Cigarette





THE TOUCHDOWN THAT STARTED IN JULY

Every football fan has seen the play. A man breaks into the clear, outruns the secondary defense, leaps high to catch the forward pass — and races for a touchdown.

We know the man and the ball didn't just happen to arrive in the same place at the same time. The play was the result of a plan, backed up by weeks of training. That touchdown started months before in summer practice.

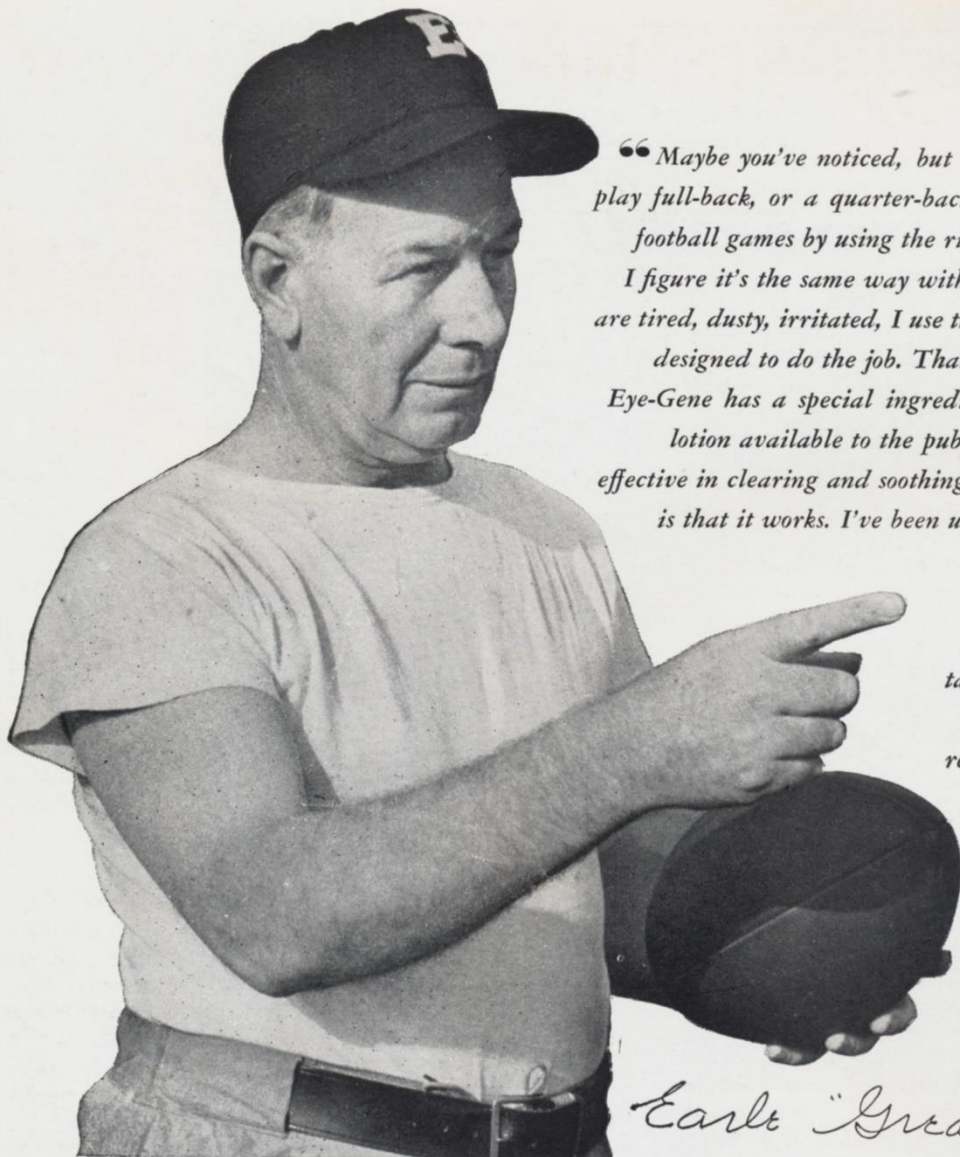
Financial security comes to those who adopt long-range savings programs and carry them through. Whether the goal is family income, education, retirement, business protection — millions of Americans use life insurance plans to help them make their "financial touchdowns."

THE PENN MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

JOHN A. STEVENSON, President

INDEPENDENCE SQUARE

PHILADELPHIA



“ Maybe you've noticed, but I don't send a tackle in to play full-back, or a quarter-back to play guard. You win football games by using the right men in the right place. I figure it's the same way with eye lotions. When my eyes are tired, dusty, irritated, I use the one eye lotion specifically designed to do the job. That's Eye-Gene. They tell me Eye-Gene has a special ingredient found in no other eye lotion available to the public . . . that makes it really effective in clearing and soothing irritated eyes. All I know is that it works. I've been using it for a long time, and tell my players about it, too —for believe me, when you play football, your eyes can take an awful beating, and they really need the quick relief Eye-Gene can give! ”

Earl "Greasy" Neal

If your eyes are tired . . . from over-work . . . close work . . . night work . . . try Eye-Gene. Two drops of this exclusive eye specialists' formula soothe them instantly . . . bring quick, cooling relief.

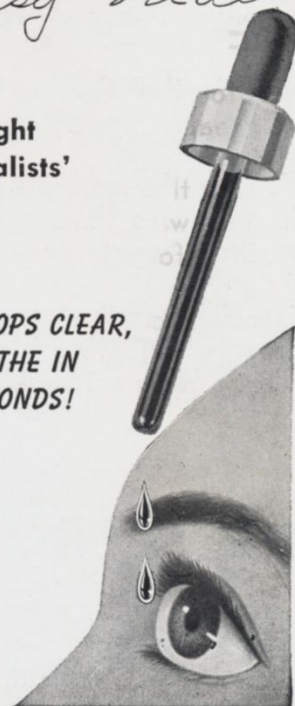
Make Eye-Gene a daily rule. It is safe . . . stainless . . . inexpensive.

EYE-GENE

PEARSON PHARMACAL CO.
9 ROCKEFELLER PLAZA, NEW YORK CITY



**TWO DROPS CLEAR,
SOOTHE IN
SECONDS!**





Eagles-Steelers Grid Review

Official publication of the Eagles-Steelers
Published for, and on sale at all home games

Published by the Navy League of Philadelphia, 15th and Locust Streets, Philadelphia, Pa.

Philadelphia Eagles

Alexis Thompson *President*
Harry M. Thayer *Vice-Pres. and Gen. Mgr.*
A. Earle Neale } *Co-Coaches*
Walter A. Kiesling }
Al Ennis *Publicity Director*

Pittsburgh Steelers

Bert Bell *President*
Arthur J. Rooney *Vice-President and Treas.*
Harrison M. Flippin *Club Physician*
Frederick Beale } *Team Doctors*
M. L. Borkon }
Fred Schubach *Trainer*

The publishing of the Eagles-Steelers' Football Program has been turned over this year to the Navy League Service of Philadelphia. Already the NELLs have received more than \$4,000.00 in revenue from the sale of advertising.

Because of the name "Navy League Service", many people are under the impression that the NLS operates only in the interest of the Navy and Navy personnel. As a matter of fact, the Navy League Service gives unstintingly of its time and effort to the officers—men and women—and non-commissioned personnel of the Army, Navy, and Merchant Marine. At all hours, in all weather, its members are ready with a helping hand wherever help is needed. They are in hospitals, canteens, military and naval offices—anywhere and everywhere that Service men are present and need assistance.

The Navy League Service of Philadelphia is a big war time team of some 5,000 members helping to hold the line for the good of the country. It does many things to help relieve the rigors of war. It stands beside the men and women in uniform to help strengthen their morale by giving them every possible support on the home front.

★

This will be our last home game until November 7th, when we return to Shibe Park to meet the Washington Redskins, champions of the National Football League.

The advent of the Redskins is always a gala occasion. It is hoped that the Washington Club will be able to bring its famous Redskins' Band of 100 pieces—the best known marching musical organization in the history of football.

As Sammy Baugh goes, so go the Redskins—and Slingin' Sammy apparently has lost none of his artistry in hurling the pigskin.

Three former members of the Washington aggregation are now with the Eagles—quarterback Roy Zimmerman, fullback Bob "Chief" Masters, and end Ray Ruett, who makes his debut with the Eagles tonight. There is no love lost between these three and their former club, and a thrilling battle looms for Nov. 7th.

★

While on the road we will meet the Chicago Bears in Chicago, the Giants at New York, and

the Chicago Cardinals in Pittsburgh. The team is confident that it will do itself credit while away from Philadelphia, and while it may seem a bit too ambitious an undertaking at the moment, we have high hopes of returning home leading the football parade.

The Eagles will leave with high hopes, and with the fighting spirit they have displayed in their games so far, the task to which they have set themselves is not beyond accomplishment.

This may be the year for us to fulfill Eagles' owner, Lieutenant Alexis Thompson's promise to bring a championship team to Philadelphia, come hell or high water.

★

Tonight — at half time — the following awards will be made to the holders of the lucky number programs announced over the public address system: (1) A \$25.00 War Bond; (2), (3), and (4) two tickets to the next home game with the Washington Redskins on November 7. These will be reserved seats in the upper stands, right on the 50-yard line; (5) A case of Coca-Cola.

Here's what you do to win . . . Look at the lucky number printed at the bottom of this page. Listen carefully to the announcement given over the public address system at half-time when the winning numbers will be announced.

The management will appreciate it if the holders of lucky number programs will take their programs to the Shibe Park Program Office immediately for verification, so that the names of the winners can be announced over the public address system before the end of the game.

And here is a tip for every one—the more programs you buy, the better chance you have of winning one of these valuable prizes. Anyone buying a program has an equal chance to win one of the awards listed above.

Lucky N^o 10004



Success of the Season:- the short belted coat of
Forstman's 100% pure wool- black, navy, natural
and high colors - '65 at **NAN DUSKIN**
- 1729 WALNUT STREET
Philadelphia

NAVY LEAGUE SERVICE



Above: Tray Time—Miss Kitty Hardwick and Mrs. Leo Diegel set the trays for convalescent patients.

Below: Mrs. Howard Walton assists a patient from the Abington Memorial Hospital's social service car.

Right: Lady-in-Waiting—Miss Wanda Walther, Nurses' Assistant at Abington Hospital.

Photos courtesy of the Philadelphia Record



Good times, ahoy! NELLs entertain at the Officers' Club.



NAVY LEAGUE SERVICE ON PARADE

It's work . . . but
it's fun, too.

We have been fingerprinting men for the Army and Navy. We have shown that the NELLs look just as well in Nurses' Assistants' uniforms as in evening gowns. And we know what's cooking in canteens as well as in the latest songs.

We have distributed thousands of books and magazines to seamen . . . learned radio communications and how to rig parachutes . . . sold bonds and war stamps . . . recruited for the WAVES and SPARS . . . signed up women for war work. We have collected old furs to be remade into fur-lined vests for men of the Merchant Marine . . . and salvaged scrap to be remade into the material for war.

We have given cigarettes by the million and ditty bags, service kits, sweaters and mufflers by the hundreds to soldiers and sailors. We have brightened the lives of convalescent service men with at-home weekends. We have equipped recreation rooms for men in the service and defense workers.

At the request of service men, we have shopped for and wrapped gifts to be sent home to families and sweethearts. Our transportation corps has been working overtime chauffeuring for the Army, Navy and hospitals.

We have worked.—We have gone home bone-tired but with a glow of well-being—that glow of satisfaction that comes with the knowledge of a task well done . . . of an accomplishment that is relieving war pressure on the home front. It's been work—but it's been fun.

Hospital Corps

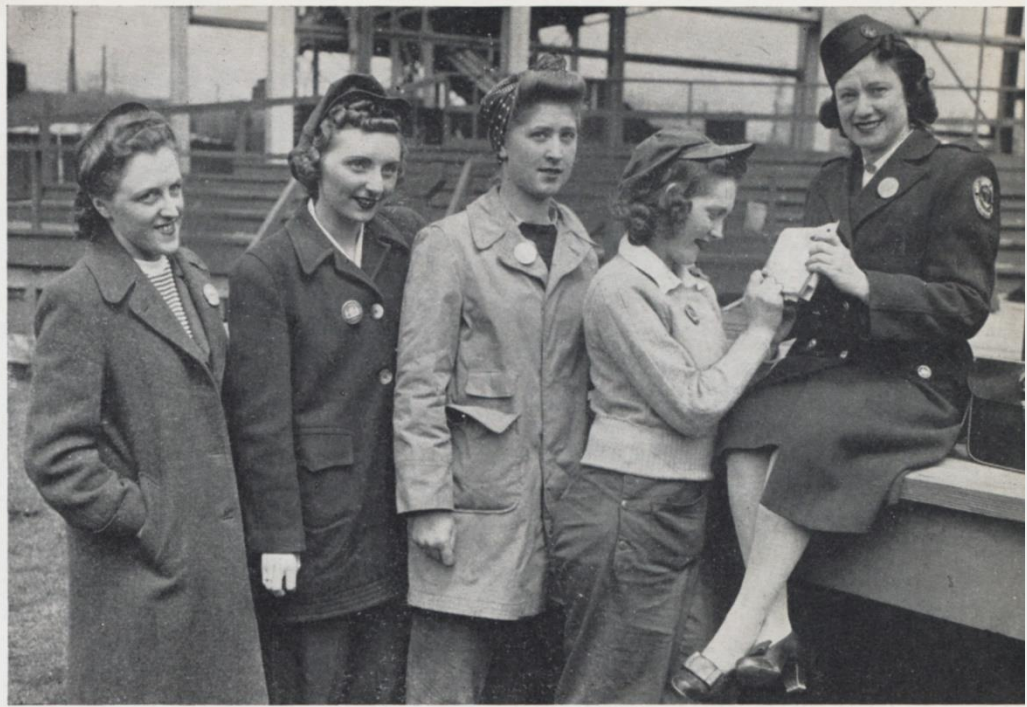
The Hospital Corps, organized in October, 1942, under the inspiration of Mrs. J. Permar Richards, Jr., and now actively chairmanned by Mrs. S. Turner Munsell—well has earned its first birthday candle. "Happy birthday" echoes from the lips of nurses relieved of many routine tasks as well as the hundreds of patients who have been benefited by the service of these Nurses' Assistants.

Without any previous training the NELLs answered the call for this very important work and were trained right in the hospital, to minister to the non-medical needs of the patients. Today, more than 900 NELLs assist the regular nurses' staff in 14 hospitals. And they are doing a splendid job.

Any one who has ever been hospitalized knows how much small attentions mean. The sight of flowers in the room . . . the food tray neatly and temptingly arranged . . . fresh water within easy reach . . . a letter that is posted promptly . . . a book or magazine to read. All these things the NELLs Nurses' Assistants supply or do with a cheerfulness that is contagious.

Ill children, especially, need to be amused and comforted. In the Children's Hospital and the children's wards of regular hospitals—the Nurses' Assistants play fairy godmother to the young patients by reading to them . . . telling stories . . . playing games . . . smoothing bedclothes and tucking-in covers. At the Children's Hospital—NELLs have been assisting in the Kenney Ward where Sister Kenney's world-famous polio treatment is given. The

(Continued on next page)



Mrs. E. Fred Guthrie, Vice-Chairman of the Bond Department, helping in the sale of bonds at the Westinghouse plant.

Photo by The Evening Bulletin

grateful look of a child eased of pain is ample reward for this work.

At the Hahnemann Hospital a Corps of 250 NELS has set a heart-warming record. The Hahnemann gave a special training course to the Navy League Service volunteers who desired an elementary basic course in nursing work. Nurses' Assistants graduated from this course are doing yeoman service.

One of the volunteers, with over 800 hours of hospital work to her credit—has made the maternity ward her special province. She has filled out the birth records and taken the footprints of newborn infants—many of whose fathers are fighting to preserve a free world for them.

At Hahnemann, too, paeans of praise have been sung by Miss Hervey, nurse in charge of the operating supply rooms, and Miss Standish, nurse in charge of the central supply room—for the faithful workers who have worked long hours to keep the linens sorted and on hand, and making all the supplies, so important in a hospital.

At Abington Hospital — a Corps of 300 Navy League Nurses' Assistants—under the leadership of Mrs. Alfred Mathieu—has earned a feature story in a leading newspaper for their accomplishments.

Any NELL who wants to be an angel of mercy on the Home Front—so that more nurses can be relieved to be angels of mercy on the War Fronts—talk to Miss Frances Legg, Mrs. Edward S. Wagner—or register with Mrs. Irving I. Elkins at the Hospital Desk in the Navy League Service headquarters. The Hospital Corps also needs volunteer clerks and typists.

Whether you can give only one-half day a week—or as many day and night hours a week as you care to contribute—you will be welcome. And you will be doing worthwhile work that is needed urgently. We want to make the Hospital Corps' second year even more successful than its first—so that truly we can have "many happy returns" of our birthday.

Officers' Club

On land . . . on the sea . . . in the air . . . wherever officers gather in the country or the far-flung battle fronts of the United Nations—to discuss happy memories—the Philadelphia Officers' Club, run by the Navy League Service, Emergency Aid and Army Officers' Club, will be mentioned.

It is this kind of word-of-mouth praise that has caused the OFFICERS' CLUB to grow by leaps and bounds from a small organization to one of broad dimensions. Three of Philadelphia's leading volunteer groups have combined on this one project since January, 1943. The results have been worth it.

Ask the officers who visit the Club on the fourth floor of the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel what they like about the Club—we did in our own privately conducted questionnaire-poll—and they will tell you "everything".

They like the attractive lounge where they can play their favorite tunes on the grand piano. They like the well-stocked library. They like the bar (this is serviced by the Bellevue-Stratford) with its free juke box, piano and Pin-ball machines. They like the card games. They like the shower room—towels and soap furnished free. They like the "For Men Only"

(Continued on next page)



room with its five writing desks where they can write that "important" letter without interruption.

Above all, the officers like the Canteen. Here appetizing meals—rationing or no—are served at just a fraction above cost (the cook, dietician and cleaning woman are on salary) NELLs, Emergency Aid and Army Officers' League volunteer waitresses and cooks. It's this willing feminine touch that counts — has counted up to 25,472 luncheons and dinners served so far, to be exact.

Then there are the Starlight Dances every Saturday night. Bright memories, indeed, for the officers and cadets who attend them. (Admission is \$1 per officer or \$1.50 per couple.) Fine bands furnish the music. Hostesses see that no man is left exclusively stag. Guest stars drop in and give impromptu entertainment. Maybe it's a combination of soft music and soft lights—but so far several engagements had their beginning at these dances.

It is at the Officers' Club, too, that at-home dinner engagements are arranged . . . free tickets for symphony concerts or boxing matches given away . . . and information about the city made available. Full credit for the phenomenal success of the Officers' Club belongs to the volunteers, both men and women, who devote many hours a week to give the Club its cheerful atmosphere.

The Officers' Club is conveniently situated in the heart of Philadelphia and easily reached —on the fourth floor of the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel, Broad and Walnut Streets. The Club has a special entrance on Walnut Street and two elevators for its use. Come in often. Pleasant memories are precious in times like these.

Fingerprinting

It isn't glamorous . . . but fingerprinting is a necessary job that must be done—and the NELLs are doing it. Talk to Mrs. Cynthia Huett Heiserman, who is in charge of the Navy League Service Fingerprinting Squads, to get something that outlives glamour — the solid satisfaction of helping where help is needed. Immediately after Pearl Harbor, the NELL volunteers were trained to take fingerprints by a professional from the Naval Intelligence Department.

Then started a round of hectic days—and nights—for the fingerprinting NELLs. Assigned to fingerprint ALL volunteers for the Army, Navy and Army Air Corps, they worked



Mrs. J. N. Steenburg, Chairman Gadget Merchandising, assisted by Miss Eula Marquis in sending playing cards to service men.



Flag Day ceremony at the Betsy Ross House—pictured members of the Navy League Service are descendants of Civil War Veterans.



Mr. James P. Clark, representing the Variety Club, presents Mrs. George H. Earle, chairman of the Navy League Service, with new station wagon for transporting convalescents.

into the wee hours so that the volunteers could be cleared for the start on the journey into war. This mad rush continued until enlistments were closed by order of the President and Selective Service became exclusive.

Now the NELLS fingerprint hospital staffs, defense plant personnel, and other large groups as instructed. Fingerprinting still is an infallible means of individual identification—and our government urges that fingerprints be made of every one willing to have it done.

Four sets of fingerprints are made of each person. Relax your fingers to have a good print made. The NELLS have more trouble with the rigid fingers of nervous people than they care to remember. So far 500,000 sets of prints have been taken by 4,000 Navy League Service volunteers. About 65 NELLS a week work in this division.

Out of all those 500,000 sets of fingerprints which set meant the most to Mrs. Heiserman? The set that she took of her son Bobby, when he volunteered for the Army Air Corps. That was a big moment.

We have not the space to describe in detail our many other activities. But the Navy League Service members feel that it's work, but it's fun, too. We have enlisted . . . we stand to serve . . . for the duration of the war—and beyond.

. . . Again the Bond Department

A rising cheer to the Bond Department of the Navy League Service for swelling Uncle Sam's coffers to the tune of \$7,264,000. in the Third War Loan Drive. The total sales now reach the impressive amount of \$23,383,000.

The Bond Desk was the hub of activity at the NELLS' Headquarters, 1500 Locust St., during the three weeks of the Drive. Mrs. John A. Stevenson, chairman of the Department, Mrs. Fred S. Guthrie, vice-chairman, and their scores of Bond-selling Navy Leaguers worked night and day to help insure the fulfillment of Philadelphia's quota.

The NELLS seem to be gifted with an overabundance of energy—their untiring efforts know no stop with the conclusion of the Third War Loan Drive. They're "backing the attack" fifty-two weeks a year . . . out to make that \$23,383,000 Navy League Service total read \$30,000,000.

* * *

A fitting climax to the busy fall program of the Navy League Service will be the Navy Day Dinner-Rally on October 27th at the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel at which time Secretary of the Navy Knox will speak on a nation-wide hookup sponsored by the Navy League of the United States. Rear Admiral Milo F. Draemel, Commandant of the Fourth Naval District, will be among the honored guests.

PHILADELPHIA'S SMART RENDEZVOUS -

THE **Warwick Room**

Dancing

AT THE COCKTAIL HOUR AND AT SUPPER

THE **WARWICK**

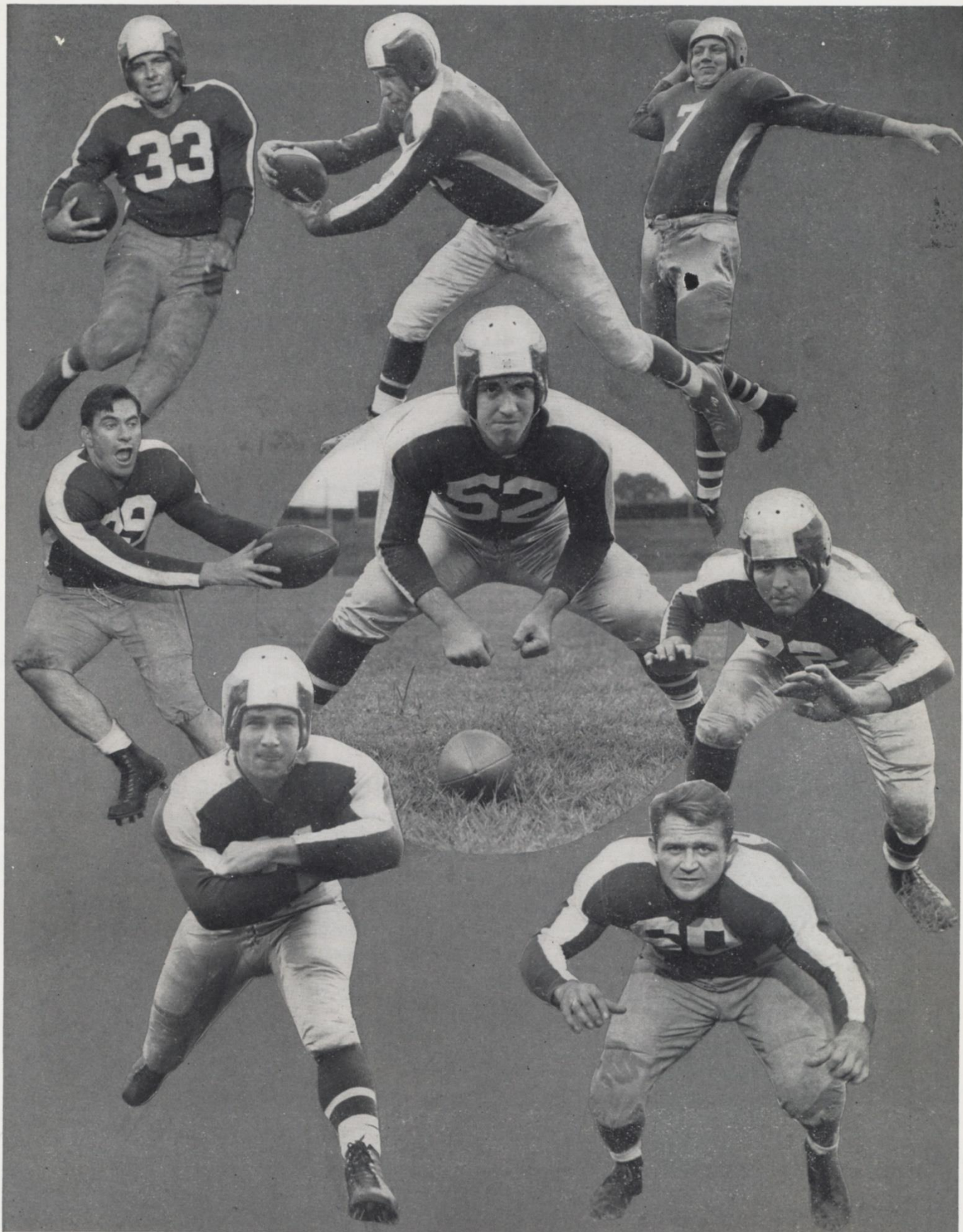
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GERALD P. O'NEILL
Executive Vice-President
and General Manager

Quality
carries on



Drink
Coca-Cola
TRADE-MARK
Delicious and
Refreshing



EAGLES - STEELERS

TOP ROW, l. to r.: Steve Sader, fullback; Bill Hewitt, end; Roy Zimmerman, quarterback.
 MIDDLE ROW, l. to r.: Tom Miller, end; Ray Graves, center; Ted Doyle, tackle.
 BOTTOM ROW, l. to r.: Gordon Paschka, guard; Eddie Michaels, guard.

IT'S A WOMAN'S WAR TOO!



JOIN THE
WAVES

YOUR COUNTRY NEEDS YOU NOW

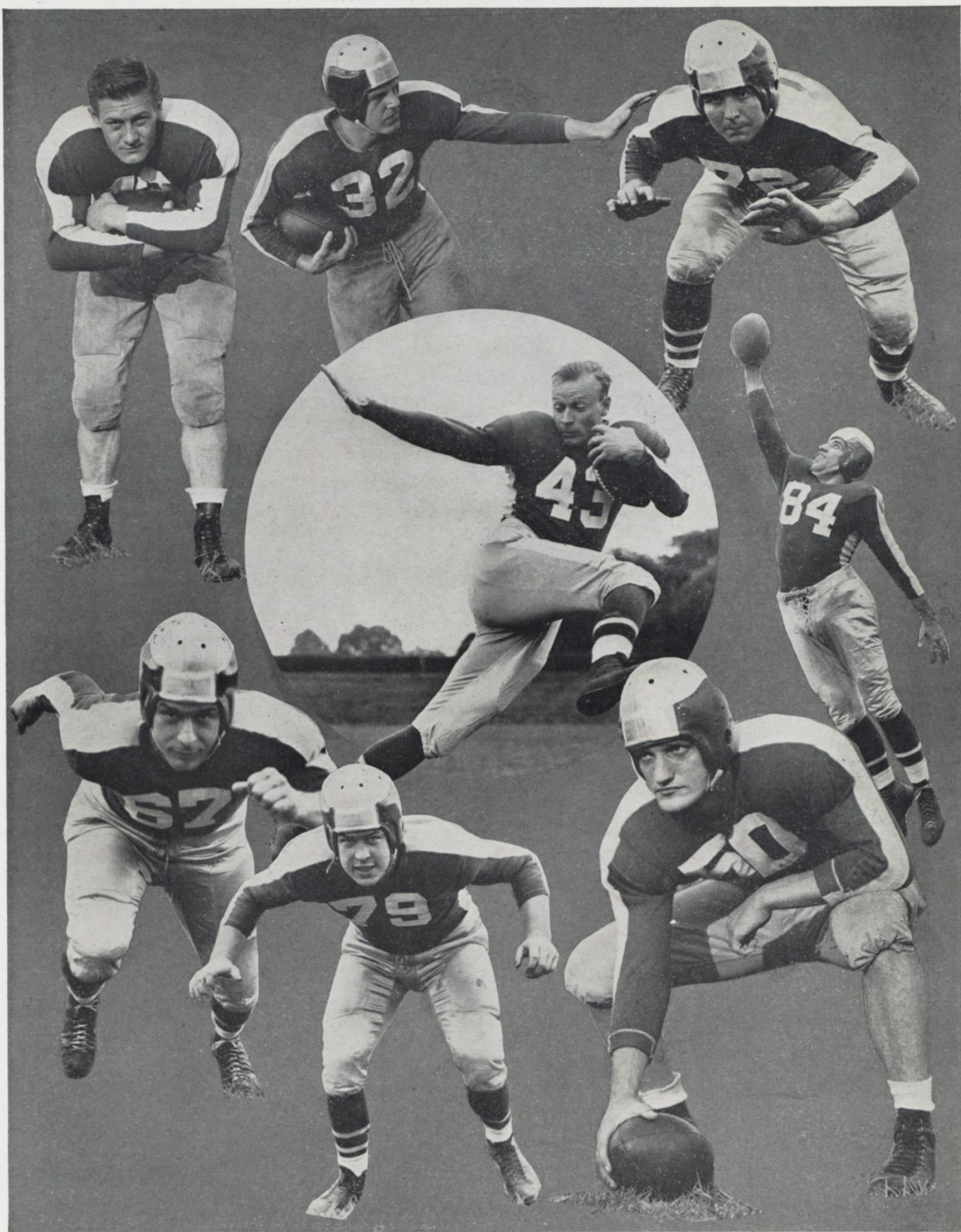
JOHN FALTER USNR

Apply to your nearest

NAVY RECRUITING STATION OR OFFICE OF NAVAL OFFICER PROCUREMENT

This space is a contribution to America's all-out war effort by

CLARENCE M. BROWN



EAGLES-STEELERS

TOP ROW, l. to r.: Bob Thurbon, halfback; Charles Gauer, fullback; Ted Doyle, tackle.
 CENTER: Jack Hinkle, halfback; Larry Cabrelli, end.
 BOTTOM ROW, l. to r.: Ed Conti, guard; Vic Sears, tackle; Al Wukits, center.



Noticed how many smart Philadelphians are using The Barclay these days as a rendezvous? The Cocktail Lounge, lobby floor, makes a perfect place to meet.



VICTOR FURS

have the true-beauty that comes from quality . . . a consideration that is always first with VICTOR.

See our collection of furs of elegance . . . furs to warm you for many years, yet VICTOR prices are moderate.

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IN AND OUT OF THE HUDDLE

By AL ENNIS

EAGLES ON THE GROUND . . . Three members of the New York Giants, Mel Hein, Tuffy Leemans and Coach Steve Owen, watched the Eagles-Dodgers game from the Shibe Park press box. They called the Eagles' running attack the best they have seen this year. And the statistics seem to bear them out. In their three games against the Green Bay Packers, the Chicago Bears and the Brooklyn Dodgers, the Eagles have gained through rushing, a total of 681 yards against their opponents' 238, an average of 227 yards per game. In accumulating this yardage, the home town boys have rolled up 30 first downs to the opposition's 13.

* * *

COMMANDO TACTICS . . . Quarterback Roy Zimmerman has not been reading about our American Rangers for naught. When Dodger end, Keith Ranspot attempted to mount his shoulders to prevent him from throwing a pass, Jimmy bent forward quickly in approved commando style. Whereupon Mr. Ranspot described a beautiful parabola over Mr. Zimmerman's head and landed flat on his back on the greensward. When reproached later for his rude treatment of Ranspot, Jimmy replied, "Heck, I didn't want that guy on my back all night."

* * *

AN APPLE FOR THE TEACHER . . . Vic Sears, Eberle Schultz, Roy Zimmermann, Bob Thurbon and Ben Kish are the object of suspicion these days. The five are working regularly on a farm in Westchester, and are in the midst of the apple picking season. The rest of the squad is watching closely to see if the "farmers" intend to bring coaches Neale and Kiesling a nice rosy apple one of these days.

* * *

"COLONEL" JOHNNY BUTLER was the Eagles' leading ground gainer in the Brooklyn game, the only league contest played to date. "The Colonel" carried the ball 13 times for 89 yards, an average of 6.8 yards per carry. His longest run was 69 yards. Bob Thurbon, former University of Pittsburgh star, runs second to Johnny, with 40 yards gained in 10 attempts at carrying the mail. His average was 4.0 yards per try. In third place is big Jack Hinkle, who lugged the leather 33 yards in 9 tries for an average of 3.7 yards. Complete statistics on the individual performances of the Eagles

against the Dodgers will be found elsewhere in this program.

* * *

ONE OF THE REASONS for Trainer Fred Schubach's rapidly thinning hair is Bill Hewitt's vicious work with the shears. But not as a tonsorial artist. Bad Bill has his own ideas about how football uniforms should be tailored, and has cut several of the Eagles' ones to his own satisfaction. Now "Schuey" is a bit of an aesthete, and in his eyes this desecration of football equipment is little short of sacrilege. He has threatened Bad Bill with dire things if he does not direct his destructive urge into different channels.

* * *

THERE WAS CONSIDERABLE DISCUSSION after the Brooklyn game as to which of the Eagles blocked McAdams' punt down near the south end of the field. As a matter of fact, it wasn't an Eagle at all. The ball caromed off the head of a Brooklyn lineman.

* * *

FOOTBALL'S GREATEST IRON MAN, Mel Hein, of the New York Giants, starts his thirteenth league season tonight. He joined the Giants in 1931, and was named the second best center in the circuit that season. For the next eight years he was selected as the No. 1 pivot man in the league, a record far beyond the reach of any other player. He has performed in 125 league games without missing one, and has also participated in many All-Star and exhibition contests. In only two games during his entire professional career has he needed time-out. He signed to coach Union College football in 1943, but upon the discontinuance of the sport at Union, Mel decided to lace on his cleated shoes once again.

* * *

RUNNER-UP to Hein for the title of football's superman is Bill Hewitt of the Eagles-Steelers. Hewitt has played sixteen years of football, four in high school, four at the University of Michigan, and eight in the National Football League. Five years of his league service were with the Chicago Bears, and three with the Philadelphia Eagles. He has been named All-League end four times, and last year, with Hein, was selected on the All-League All-Time Team by a consensus of National League coaches.



They look tough They are tough. They're members of the New York Giants' backfield traveling in high gear. Left to right: Ward Cuff, veteran wingback; Hubeth Barker, veteran blocking back; Bill Paschal, flashy rookie fullback from Georgia Tech; and Emery Nix, rookie triple-threat tailback from Texas Christian.

"HOME OF THE EAGLE TEAM"

• COFFEE SHOP •

• Penguin Cocktail Lounge •



600 ROOMS

—:—

600 BATHS

Each with Radio

from \$3.00

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HOTEL PHILADELPHIAN

39th and CHESTNUT STREETS

UNRESTRICTED DAY AND EVENING PARKING

GIANTS



EARL SEICK
Guard

AL BLOZIS
Tackle

Holding Football
STEVE OWEN
Head Coach

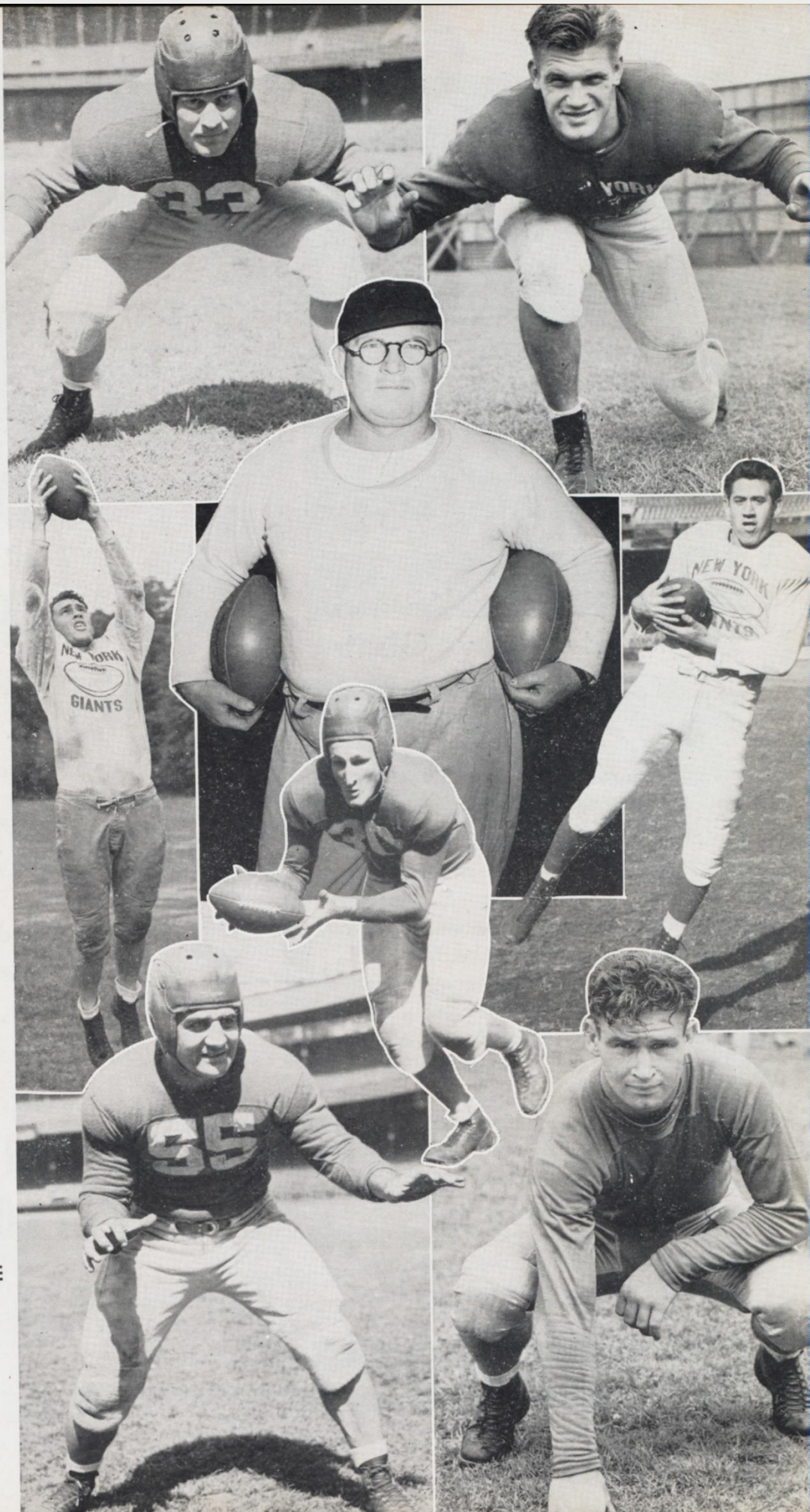
Stretching for Ball
WILL WALLS
End

FRANK LIEBEL
End

Catching Ball
O'NEALE ADAMS
End

CHARLES AVEDISIAN
Guard

FRANK COPE
Tackle





The official football
timing watch for
Eagles Steelers vs Giants

Longines
THE WORLD'S MOST HONORED WATCH



For more than three-quarters of a century, Longines Watches have been made to a high standard of timekeeping excellence. A Longines Chronometer, fifty years ago, was the first factory made timepiece to win an observatory accuracy award. Thousands of certificates for accuracy have since been awarded to Longines timepieces by observatories here and abroad. Recently in competition at a great government observatory, a series of Longines *strap watches* won first place for precision. LONGINES-WITNAUER WATCH CO., INC., New York, Montreal, Geneva.

Longines-Wittnauer Watches



POINT
to head for
AFTER
TOUCHDOWN

The gay

Stratford Garden

DANCING at dinner and supper to the most danceable music in town . . . and famed Bellevue cuisine, as always.

THE
BELLEVUE-
STRATFORD

Claude H. Bennett,
President



PHILADELPHIA

EAGLES-STEELERS

1943 PLAYER ROSTER

No.	Player	Pos.	College	Wt.	Year in National League
7.	Zimmerman, Roy	QB	San Jose State	200	Third
10.	Sherman, Al	QB	Brooklyn College	165	First
15.	Laux, Ted	QB	St. Joseph's	185	First
27.	Butler, John	HB	Tennessee	185	Ninth
31.	Masters, Bob	HB	Baylor	200	Fourth
32.	Gauer, Charles	FB	Colgate	215	First
37.	Steele, Ernie	HB	Washington	191	Second
43.	Hinkle, Jack	HB	Syracuse	210	Second
44.	Kish, Ben	FB	Pittsburgh	200	Second
49.	Thurbon, Bob	HB	Pittsburgh	172	First
50.	Wukits, Al	C	Duquesne	191	First
52.	Graves, Ray	C	Tennessee	205	Second
60.	Michaels, Ed.	G	Villanova	210	Fourth
61.	Paschka, Gordon	G	Minnesota	205	First
67.	Conti, Ed	G	Bucknell	205	Third
70.	Wistert, Al	T	Michigan	205	First
71.	Schultz, Eberle	G	Oregon State	245	Fourth
72.	Doyle, Ted	T	Nebraska	225	Sixth
76.	Kilroy, Frank	T	Temple	240	First
79.	Sears, Vic	T	Oregon State	220	Third
81.	Ruett, Ray	E	V. M. I.	190	First
82.	Hewitt, Bill	E	Michigan	190	First
84.	Cabrelli, Larry	E	Colgate	190	Third
85.	Bova, Tony	E	St. Francis	190	Second
89.	Miller, Tom	E	Hampden-Sydney	198	First

Co-Coaches: Earle "Greasy" Neale, West Virginia Wesleyan
Walter A. Kiesling, St. Thomas College (Minnesota)

After the Game
JOIN the HUDDLE



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SEAFOOD HOUSE, INC.

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ARE SOWN THE SEEDS
WHICH ON OTHER FIELDS
IN OTHER YEARS
WILL BEAR THE FRUITS OF VICTORY**

★ ★ ★ ★

EAGLES-STEELERS - 28

FB Kish 44						
RHB Hinkle 43			LHB Butler 27			
QB Zimmerman 7						
RE Cabrelli 84	RT Doyle 72	RG Michaels 60	C Wukits 50	LG Schultz 71	LT Sears 79	LE Hewitt 82

SQUAD LIST

7 Zimmerman, qb	44 Kish, fb	72 Doyle, t
10 Sherman, qb	49 Thurbon, hb	76 Kilroy, t
15 Laux, qb	50 Wukits, c	79 Sears, t
27 Butler, hb	52 Graves, c	81 Ruett, e
31 Masters, hb	60 Michaels, g	82 Hewitt, e
32 Gauer, fb	61 Paschka, g	84 Cabrelli, e
37 Steele, hb	67 Conti, g	85 Bova, e
43 Hinkle, hb	70 Wistert, t	89 Miller, e
	71 Schultz, g	

On Every Field

It's **Chesterfield**

NEW YORK GIANTS - 14

FB Paschal 8						
RHB Cuff 14			LHB Nix 44			
QB Shaffer 20						
RE Walls 24	RT Blozis 32	RG Avedisian 55	C Hein 7	LG Younce 60	LT Cope 36	LE Adams 30

SQUAD LIST

2 Turbert, b	22 Liebel, e	34 Marone, g
5 Brown, b	24 Walls, e	36 Cope, t
7 Hein, c	25 Kinscherf, b	37 Sulaitis, e
8 Paschal, b	27 Brahm, g	39 Roberts, g
11 Pritko, e	28 Adams, e	42 Barker, b
12 Dubzinski, c	29 Piccolo, c	44 Nix, b
14 Cuff, b	30 Adams, e	49 Carroll, t
15 Mercer, b	31 Visnic, g	55 Avedisian, g
17 Trocolor, b	32 Blozis, t	60 Younce, g
20 Shaffer, b	33 Seick, g	69 Umont, t



NEW YORK GIANTS

1943 PLAYER ROSTER

No.	Player	Pos.	College	Ht.	Wt.	Year in National League
2.	Turbert, Francis	B	Morris Harvey	5.11	200	Second
5.	Brown, Dave	B	Alabama	5.11	190	Second
7.	Hein, Mel	C	Washington State	6.4	234	Fourteenth
8.	Paschal, Bill	B	Georgia Tech	6	195	Second
11.	Pritko, Steve	E	Villanova	6.1	205	Second
12.	Dubzinski, Walter	C	Boston College	5.10	205	Second
14.	Cuff, Ward	B	Marquette	6.1	194	Eighth
15.	Mercer, James	B	Oregon State	5.11	190	Second
17.	Trocolor, Bob	B	Alabama	6.2	205	Third
20.	Shaffer, Leland	B	Kansas State	6	200	Tenth
22.	Liebel, Frank	E	Norwich Univ.	6.1	203	Third
24.	Walls, Will	E	Texas Christian	6.4	220	Seventh
25.	Kinscherf, Carl	B	Colgate	6	185	Second
27.	Brahm, Larry	G	Temple	5.11	210	Second
28.	Adams, Verlin	E	Morris Harvey	6.1	205	Second
29.	Piccolo, Bill	C	Canisius	5.11	180	Second
30.	Adams, O'Neale	E	Arkansas	6.3	195	Third
31.	Visnic, Larry	G	St. Benedict's	5.10	195	Second
32.	Blozis, Al	T	Georgetown	6.7	245	Third
33.	Seick, Earl	G	Manhattan	6	195	Third
34.	Marone, S. J.	G	Manhattan	5.10	190	Second
36.	Cope, Frank	T	Santa Clara	6	232	Seventh
37.	Sulaitis, Joe	E		6.2	210	Second
39.	Roberts, Thomas	G	De Paul	6.1	215	Second
42.	Barker, Hubert	B	Arkansas	5.11	195	Third
44.	Nix, Emery	B	Texas Christian	5.11	180	Second
49.	Carroll, Vic	T	Nevada	6.3	230	Second
55.	Avedisian, Charley	G	Providence	5.9	195	Third
60.	Younce, Len	G	Oregon State	6.1	205	Third
69.	Umont, Frank	T		5.11	220	Second

Head Coach—Steve Owen, Phillips University
 Ass't. Coach—Tuffy Leemans, George Washington University
 Trainers—Gus Mauch, Charley Porter
 Physician—Dr. Francis J. Sweeney

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America's No. 1 cigar

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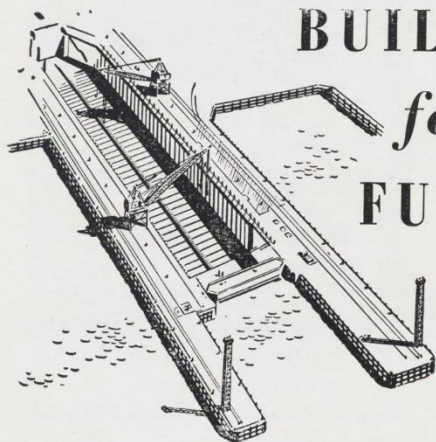


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FUTURE

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Shipyard founded 1830

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On that happy day when restrictions are no more, we'll be right there to serve you as in the past.

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Complete Authentic Equipment

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PHILADELPHIA



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One sip of that mellow, richer Boscul will tell you why! More of those expensive mountain coffees that fill your cup with extra flavor—packed with a lift that makes every meal taste better . . . any job seem easier! Try it today—see just how rich and satisfying coffee *can* be!



A WINNER EVERY TIME—
MINUTE MAN
NOODLE SOUP
with Real Chicken Flavor!

Imagine homemade soup out of a package . . . that's Minute Man Soup Mix! Just pour it in boiling water; simmer 7 minutes. Then

serve a full quart of steaming, delicious noodle soup rich in chicken goodness and nourishment and hear the family cheer! Try Minute Man soup *tonight* — it's the start of a perfect meal!



You'll like Minute Man's Vegetable, and Broth with Rice too!





Pro Football has grown since Mack's Team

By ROSS E. KAUFFMAN

Philadelphia Evening Bulletin

Just before World War No. 1, Charles (Holiday) Ebbets, president of the Brooklyn Dodgers, caused owners and fans to lift their eyebrows when he made his famous remark "Baseball is still in its infancy."

Just as lovers of the national pastime were nonplussed by such a statement, professional football followers might have been just as surprised had Bert Bell, Philadelphia's modern pioneer in the National League, come forth with such an utterance a decade ago.

It's a long cry from the days when Bell first fielded his Eagles and even further back when the late Bob Folwell had the Quakers, and the Frankford Yellowjackets, supported by a community club, fought its way to a championship in the circuit.

Times have changed just as man's haberdashery, and with the improvement in styles have come better organized clubs and bigger crowds. From sandlot days the pros have advanced to rhythmic teams, first class accommodations for the steadily growing crowds and a general uplift in the way the games are now conducted.

The first professional football game was played at Latrobe, Pa., on August 31, 1895, but not until Connie Mack organized the Philadelphia Athletics in 1902, with the late Rube Waddell in the lineup, and defeated Pittsburgh 12 to 6, did the public realize the game was actually taking hold. Even then it was a fly-by-night proposition. The late Christy Mathewson played fullback for the losing team. A number of Connie's players were former Pennsylvania and Princeton stars.

Mack's Athletics also had the honor of playing the first night game at Elmira, N. Y., November 18, the same year, beating Kanawoola A. C., 39-0 and the first indoor game saw Glenn (Pop) Warner at guard in Madison Square Garden, December 15, 1902 his eleven beating the Philadelphia Nationals, 6-0. Both teams were made up exclusively of college stars, who hardly knew the signals.

In 1905 the late Charley (Cy) Rigler, later National League umpire-in-chief, organized the Massillon, O., Tigers with Charley Moran, a modern umpire, at fullback. That was the start of the famed teams through the Ohio belt which saw such standout performers as Jim Thorpe, and other All-Americans as the chief box office attractions.

The American Professional Football Association was formed at Akron, O., by Joe F. Carr in 1921 and the next season the franchise of George Halas for the Staley A. C. of Decatur, Ill., was transferred to Chicago, the team being renamed Chicago Bears. How well those Bears have progressed is best shown in the annual league standings.

During that season professional football got its first eight column newspaper headline ("Stagg says Conference will break professional football menace"). The former University of Chicago coach realized the pros were cutting into the college crowds but his blast failed to do any good.

The first professional player deal was made October 7, 1922, the Chicago Bears purchasing Ed Healy, All-American Dartmouth tackle, from Rock Island, Ill., for \$100. Today that

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in the crucial hour
of their country's need*

Jacob Reed's Sons

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*America's Foremost Makers of
Fine UNIFORMS for
Every Branch of the
United States Service*

FOR 119 YEARS—SINCE 1824

Pro Football has grown since Mack's Team

(Continued from preceding page)

would only be pin money, or what some clubs spend on telephone calls, trying to put over a trade or incidental to a purchase.

Yearly salaries that mount anywhere from \$5,000 to \$15,000 have been paid for such name players as Red Grange, Bronko Nagurski, Mel Hein, Davey O'Brien, Whizzer White, Sammy Baugh, Don Hutson, and many others.

So keen is the competition for All-Americans and even obscure players who come from the 'sticks,' the clubs are willing to go to the limit, but the new plan of drafting them after their senior year in college has proven more popular and eliminated many headaches for the owners.

On the files of the Eagles, compiled by Harry M. Thayer, general manager, are the names of thousands of players, with their complete careers as well as statistics, ability and habits. These are used for draft purposes and changed from year to year.

Not only is professional football here to stay but its biggest days are still ahead.

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Co-Coaches of Eagles-Steelers



WALTER A. KIESLING

Graduate of College of St. Thomas in Minnesota in 1926. Played professional football with Chicago Bears, Green Bay Packers, Chicago Cardinals and Pittsburgh Pirates, being named All-League tackle. Entered professional coaching field in 1938 with Pittsburgh Steelers, and has continued with that club as assistant coach and head coach until merger with Philadelphia Eagles, when he took over the co-coaching duties with Greasy Neale.



A. EARLE "GREASY" NEALE

Graduate of West Virginia Wesleyan College, class of 1916. Played professional football with the Canton Bulldogs and coached and played with the Ironton (Ohio) Tanks. Has been head coach at West Virginia Wesleyan, Marietta College, Washington and Jefferson, University of Virginia and University of West Virginia. Was backfield coach at Yale University from 1934 through 1940. Played the outfield for the Cincinnati Reds in 1919. Head Coach of Philadelphia Eagles in 1941 and 1942. Now entering his 28th season of coaching big-time college and professional football.

GAME OFFICIALS

This year all officials working the National Football League games will have numbers which will remain the same through the season. No club knows who the officials are to be until the day of the game. The following are the National Football League officials and their respective numbers.

REFEREES		UMPIRES		FIELD JUDGES		HEAD LINESMEN	
Tom Dowd 4	Carl Brubaker14	Lloyd Brazil23	Charles F. Berry	..31
Ronald Gibbs 6	John B. Kelly18	William Downes	...25	Earl Cavanaugh	..30
E. F. T. Hughitt	.. 7	Harry D. Robb	...15	Eugene Miller26	Larry Cnover	...34
Carl K. Rebele 8	John J. Schemmer	.12	Charles Sweeney	..22	Louis J. Gordon	...35
Samuel Weiss 2	Fay Vincent17	J. Edward Tryon	..29	Irving Kupcinet	...32

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The Glory Road



There are few short cuts from college gridirons to quick fame in the National Football League. The road usually is long, difficult and beset with many disappointments. Even numerous All-American luminaries are compelled to accept the fact that they are merely novices in the superior post-graduate school of football.

However, there have been a number of exceptions to this rule. Occasionally a rah rah topnotcher has achieved quick recognition in the "cash-and-carry circuit." Last year, for example, elusive Bill Dudley stepped from the University of Virginia to rapid pro-football fame with the Pittsburgh club when he topped the league's ball carriers.

Only a few years before Dudley's spectacular feat, "Whizzer" White transferred his talented activities from Colorado to the same Pittsburgh club. In his freshman season he led the pro ball toters.

In 1936 Tuffy Leemans exchanged his George Washington uniform for the New York Giants livery. Like White, Tuffy won the league's ball carrying championship in his first season.

Despite these feats, it is the considered judgment of National League coaches, that it usually takes even the most advanced of college players at least one season to assimilate the fine points of the pro game. Most All-Americans coming into the cash-and-carry loop are specialists. They do one thing extremely well, but their knowledge of the game is just about limited to their specialty.

The National League made its biggest progress in 1925 when "Red" Grange terminated his sensational career at Illinois, and inaugurated his career with the Chicago Bears. As the "Galloping Ghost," Grange was one of the

greatest ball carriers the game has ever known. That was his specialty. Under orders from Coach Bob Zuppke, the "Ghost" wasn't to jeopardize himself with such chores as blocking and tackling.

After two seasons with the pros, Grange became versed in all the departments of the game, and in the opinion of many, became a greater performer than he was in college.

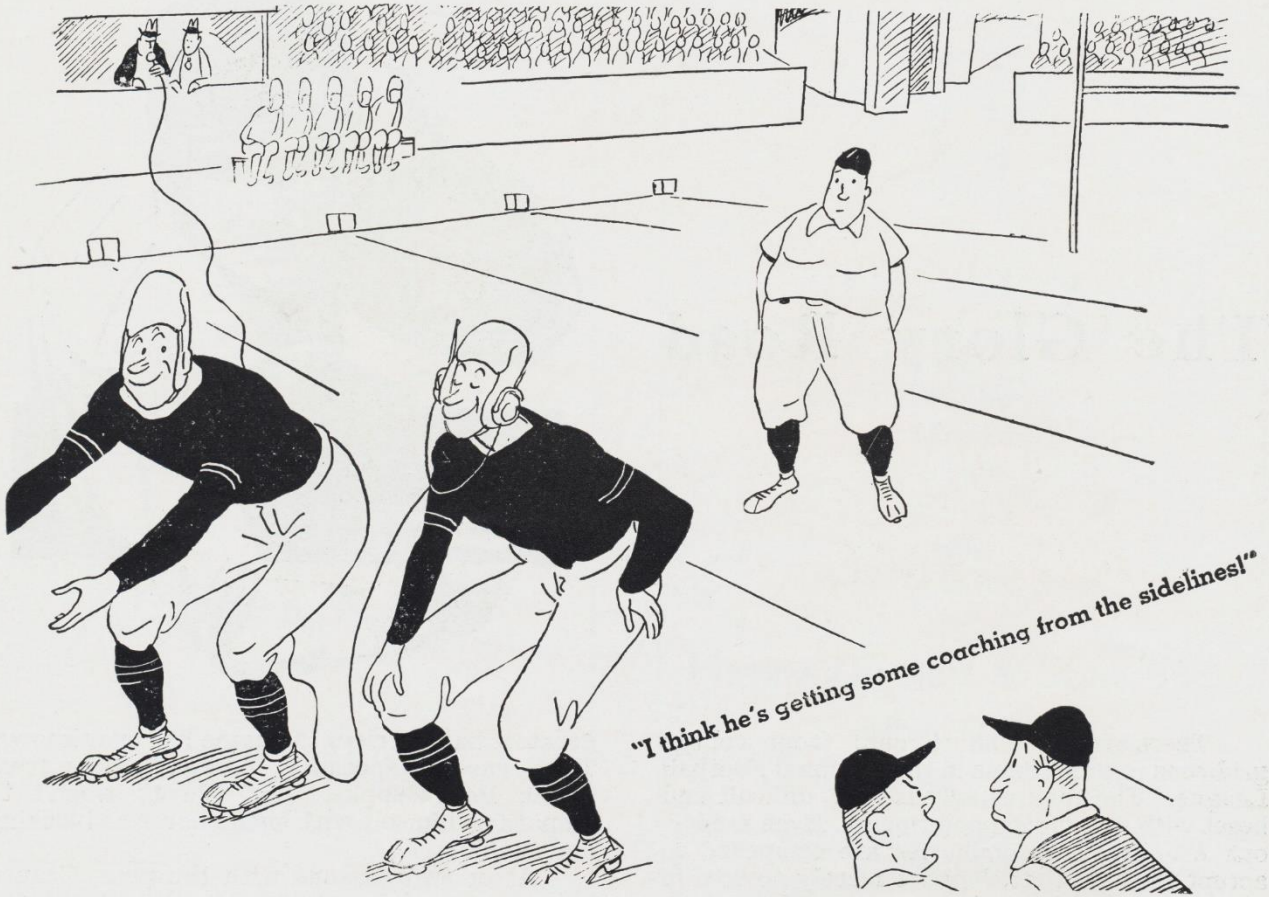
"Red" Cagle, one of the Army's all-time greats, was nearly "decapitated" when he first came into pro ranks. At West Point the red-head was strictly a straightway runner. That didn't deceive the smarter players in the pro ranks.

Subsequently, Cagle mastered the knack of changing his pace, side-stepping and feinting would-be tacklers. No longer was he any easy target for pro opponents.

At Michigan Benny Friedman won national acclaim for forward passing and brainy quarter-backing. After two years with the New York Giants, Benny, who hardly ever carried the ball in college, had become one of the league's best pigskin toters. He also learned a great deal about blocking, too.

Ward Cuff, another Giant, twice won the National League field-goal kicking championship. Yet the resourceful veteran back, when at Marquette, never once attempted a field goal.

It is surprising how little football the average college performer manages to play while in college because of being "lost" in big squads, injuries and inroads on his time for other purposes. League coaches understand this situation. They quickly start to teach their new recruits the finer points of the game without wasting time on their pupils' press notices about their college exploits.



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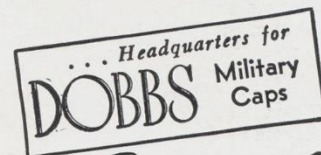
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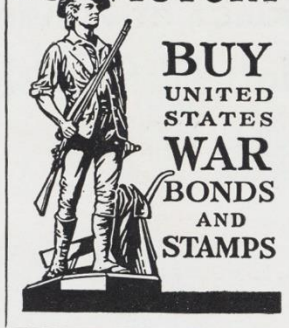
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PHILADELPHIA 34

PENNSYLVANIA

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

EAGLES-STEELERS vs BROOKLYN DODGERS

BALL CARRYING

	Atts.	Yards Gained	Longest Gain	Average
Butler	13	89	69	6.8
Thurbon	10	40	13	4.
Hinkle	9	33	7	3.7
Steele	9	19	9	2.1
Kish	4	7	5	1.7
Gauer	2	7	5	3.5
Zimmerman	3	7	7	3.3

PASSING

	Atts.	Com.	Yds.G.	Td.P.	Pct.	Long.	Intc.
Zimmerman	12	3	88	0	.250	38	0
Sherman	5	1	10	0	.200	10	0

PASS RECEIVING

	No.	Yds.G.	Longest	Touchdowns
Bova	2	74	38	0
Steele	2	24	14	0

INTERCEPTIONS


	No.	Yds. Ret.	Touchdowns	Longest
Zimmerman	1	6	0	6
Gauer	1	0	0	6
Hinkle	1	0	0	0

PUNTING

	No.	Ave.	Longest
Zimmerman	2	44.	48
Kish	1	42.	48

PUNT RETURNS

	No.	Yards	Ave.	Longest	Tds.
Thurbon	1	14	14	14	0
Steele	1	7	7	7	0



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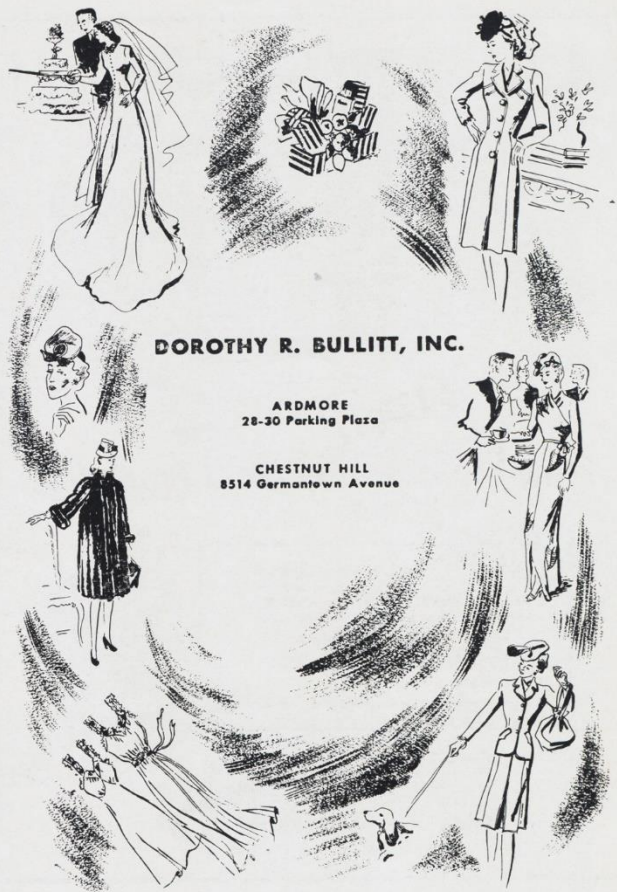
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Now Protects Old Gold *Freshness*

Lowest

The results of impartial tests as published by Reader's Digest in July of last year, when figured in percentages, show that Old Gold was:

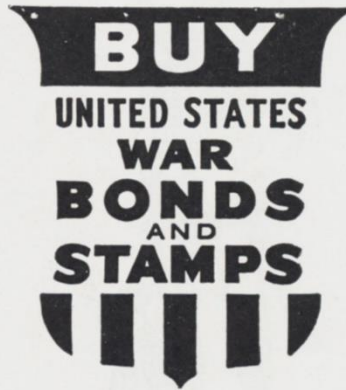
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10% LOWER in throat-irritating tars and resins

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However, you will agree with us that war transportation must come *first*. In

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Please help us help you by observing these wartime requests:

- 1. Move to the rear. Keep doors clear.**
- 2. Buy tokens in advance, or have exact change ready.**
- 3. Present transfers and exchanges face up, unfolded.**
- 4. Use street cars and subway-elevated instead of buses.**

Your cooperation will be appreciated by PTC and your fellow riders.

Philadelphia Transportation Company

Don't forget

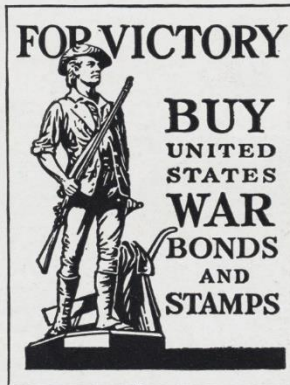
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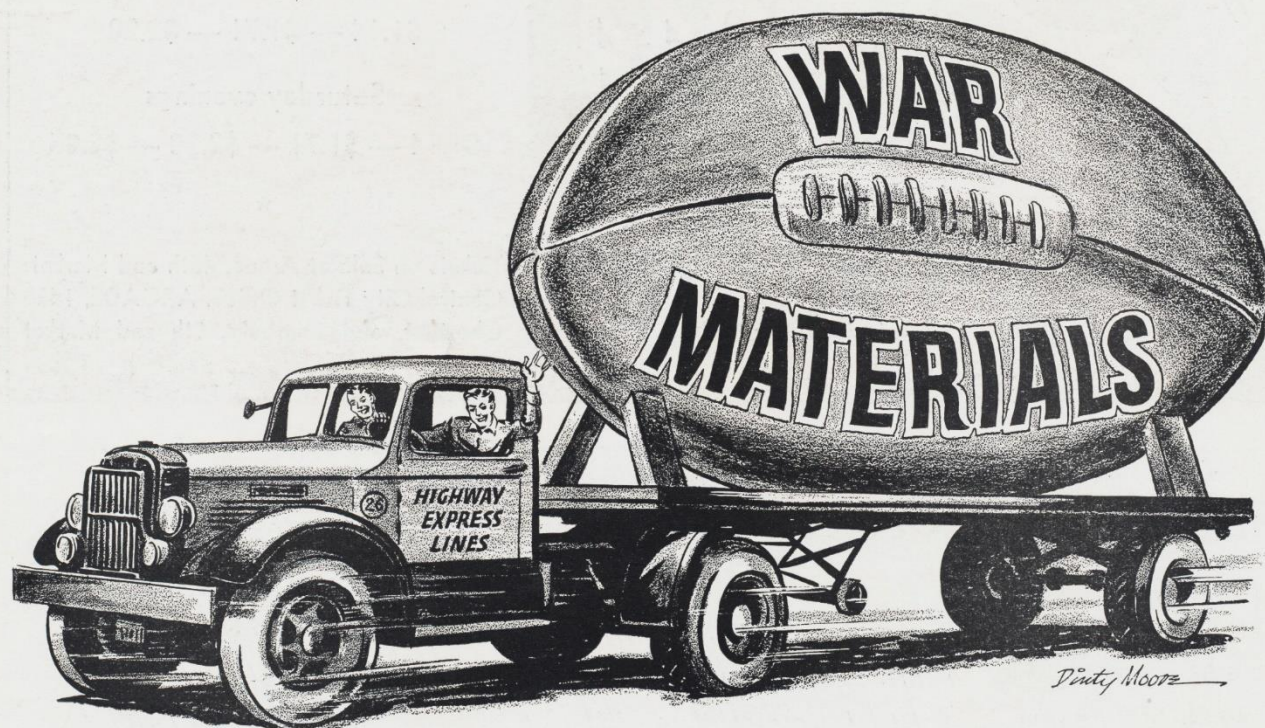
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There is one big difference. In football, you leave the winning to others. In war, you are as much a part of the teamwork needed for Victory as pilots, bombardiers, tank crews, and foot soldiers.

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Remember our boys over there are counting on you to do your part. Remember, too, your War Bonds work two ways. They help win the war and provide for the peace by returning (in the case of E Bonds) \$4 for \$3 at maturity. This is the voluntary American way to raise the huge sums needed for Victory. Every shot—every bond—counts. Do your part—*now*. Teamwork wins!

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Motorists who make it a point to start the season of snow and ice with new tires face a new problem this Winter.

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