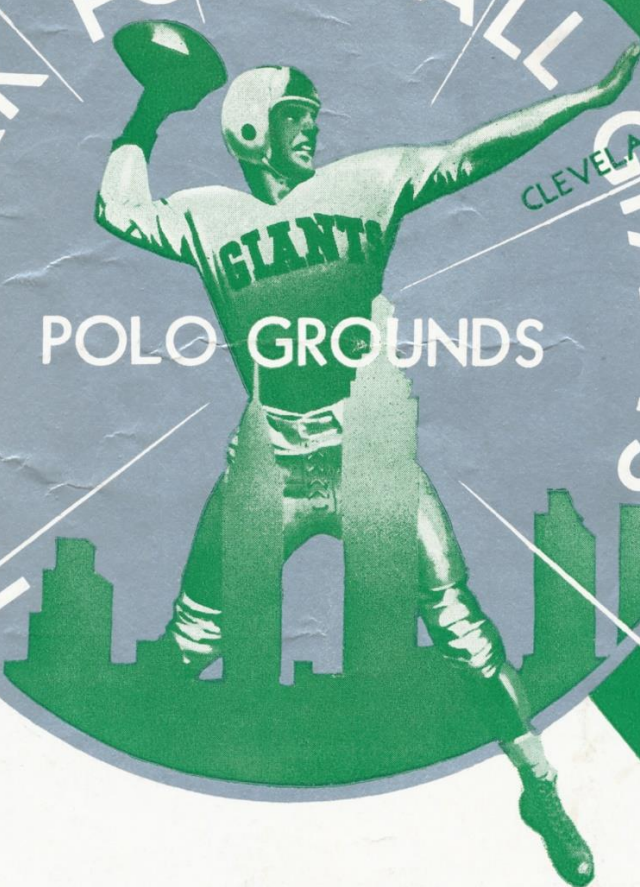


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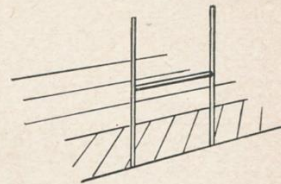


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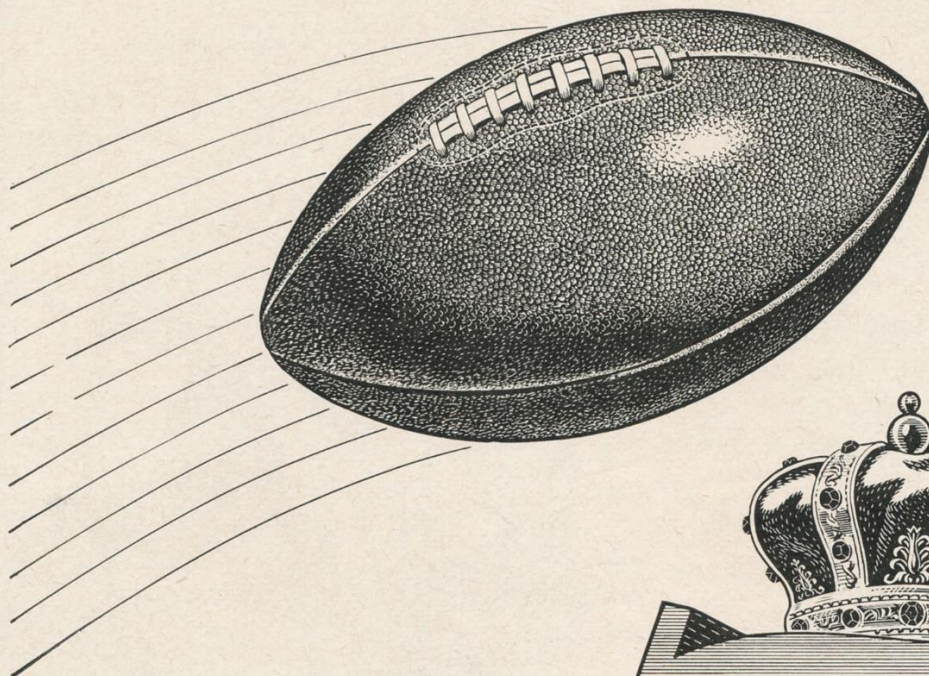
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Giant Defense Packs A Punch

STEVE OWEN has been noted for the fine defensive play of his football teams ever since he started coaching the Giants 21 years ago. There have been scoffers who have said that it's the high-scoring offensive team that wins but a look at the figures for this year's unbeaten Giant team should give them pause.

The Giant defense this year has been an offensive weapon. The Giants have turned their defensive team into a ground gainer when receiving kicks and the sparkplug of that "offense" has been Emlen Tunnell, who this year has handled eight kicks in three games and returned them a total of 221 yards. Last week he carried a Cardinal punt 82 yards for a touchdown, his sensational broken field running aided no end by terrific blocking.

Meanwhile, the Giants, only unbeaten team in the league, haven't been standing still when they had the ball to move under their own power. Eddie Price, who last year was fourth in the league in ground gained rushing, despite missing three games because of injury, is well on his way to capture that crown this season. In three games he has gained 239 yards in fifty carries for an average of 4.78 yards per carry. That gives him the league lead at the moment. He is five yards ahead of San Francisco's Verl Lillywhite, the only other runner who has surpassed the 200-yard mark.

Tunnell, as a member of the famed "umbrella" defense, discussed in another part of this program, does a yeoman job in that capacity, which, besides guarding against passes, involves coming up fast to stop runners who get past the line of scrimmage. Tunnell leads the group this year with three interceptions.

But Owen's defense and offense are taught alike to all the thirty-three men on the squad. That makes for an offensive-minded defense that has paid big dividends.



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The Giants are equipped with plays and formations for returning kicks just as they are taught plays when they run the ball. In their first game against Pittsburgh they ran back three punts a total of sixty yards and two kick-offs 45 yards. Against Washington, four punts were returned 93 yards and two kick-offs 54 yards. There was one onside kick by the Redskins on which Bill Murray fell without opportunity to run.

Last week against the Cardinals Tunnell took charge of the punts. Including a short field goal attempt which he gathered in for a thirty-four-yard runback, he carried the ball five times on kicks and gained a total of 181 yards, including his touchdown jaunt. Tunnell didn't handle kick-offs, but the Giants ran four back for a total of 119 yards—a pretty good offensive showing.

On Tunnell's runs the "defensive team" was in the game. But their blocking, once Em had the ball, would qualify them for offensive work. Arnie Weinmeister and Ray Poole, who play only on defense, made the two key blocks which shook Tunnell loose on his scoring run.

So, maybe Steve Owen's defense isn't so set. It moves, too. And, just as an afterthought, remember that Steve's squad last season led the league in ground gained rushing. He teaches offense also.

GIANTS HOME SCHEDULE

Oct. 21.....	Philadelphia Eagles
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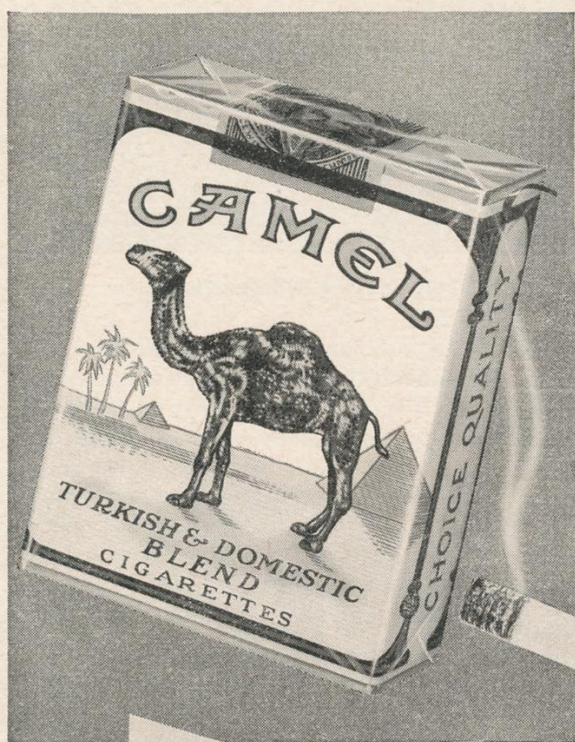
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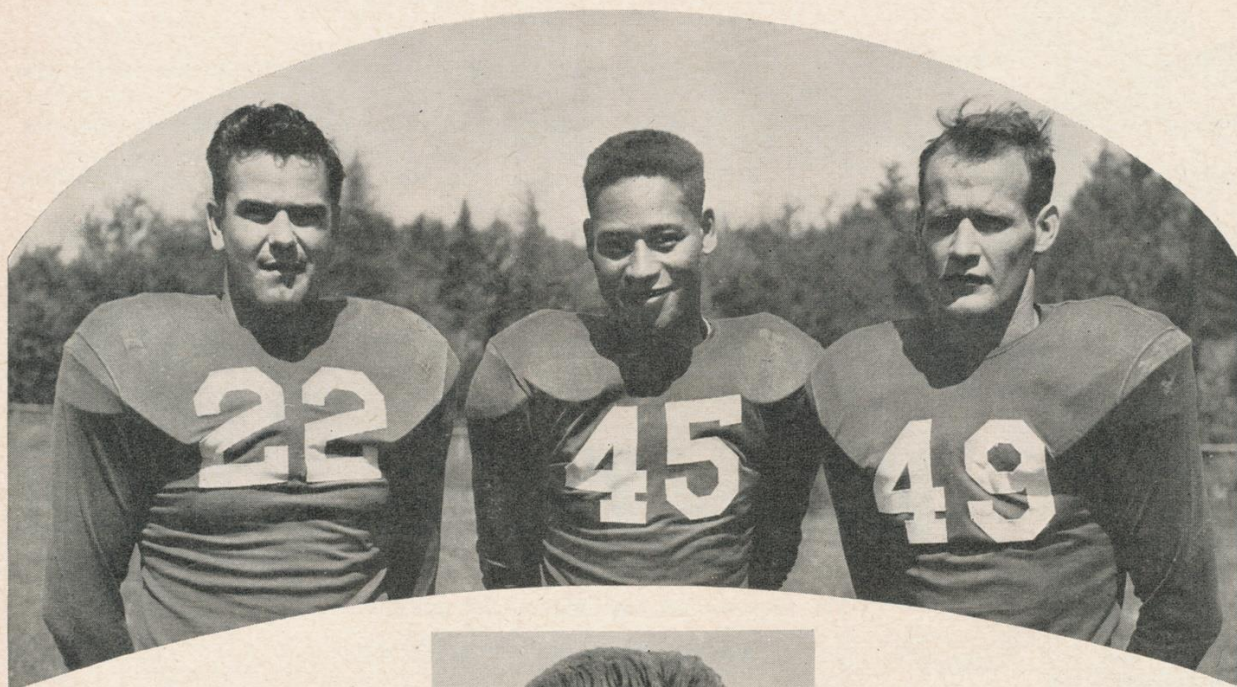


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The Giants' "Umbrella" Quartet



WHEN great backfield units are spoken of in football circles the memory usually reverts back to Notre Dame's Four Horsemen or some other powerful offensive unit. But, when Giant fans of the present day speak of backfield units, it is even money that they are thinking of a defensive foursome, the famous "umbrella" quartet of Otto Schnellbacher, Emlen Tunnell, Harmon Rowe and Tom Landry.

The "umbrella" was so named by a New York newspaperman a year ago Oct. 1, when the Giants met and conquered the Cleveland Browns for the first time. Steve Owen, noted for his defensive formations, had worked hard for this game and his secondary quartet—aided and abetted by Ray Poole and Jim Duncan, ends, and John Cannady, line backer—had been outstanding. They covered Otto Graham's intended receivers like an umbrella.

In this now famous game, Graham threw ten passes in the first half and didn't complete any while the Giants intercepted three. This had never before happened to Graham, or the Browns, but if they expected to crack that defense in the second half they were disappointed. They never scored and the Giants went on to win, 6 to 0.



Rowe, Tunnell, Landry (top).
Schnellbacher (bottom).

The "umbrella" isn't complicated—to the Giants. It is the result of a painstaking effort on Owen's part to set up a series of defensive maneuvers but, as Owen says, "You have to have the boys who can do the job and we have them."

Schnellbacher is the pilot of the secondary from his safety position, but it is Landry who calls the defensive play for the entire squad just before the opposition puts the ball in play. Landry is used the greater part of the time as an outside line backer, who, however, as the situation develops will drop back to cover passes. Tunnell and Rowe are the left and right half-backs defensively and, as you have

so often seen, they can come up to meet a runner or drop back on passes.

Last year this defensive unit held the opposition to a mere eleven touchdowns by passing in thirteen games and six of these came in 50-point Giant runaways.

Schnellbacher, six-two and 190 pounds, is in his second year with the Giants. He played two years with the Yankees in the old All America Conference and set a record of eleven interceptions in one season. Last season he stole eight enemy passes.

Tunnell, called by many competent observers the best defensive halfback in the NFL, had seven interceptions last year. A jarring tackler, Tunnell played at Iowa and he is in his fourth season as a Giant. He scales at 183 pounds and stands six-one. He also is a terror at returning punts.

Landry, a Texan, is a top-flight offensive threat at fullback or quarterback, but Owen finds him more useful on defense. He is the heaviest of the foursome, carrying 195 pounds on his six-one frame. Rowe, also used at the first part of last season on offense at right half, now runs rarely on offense. He is one of the hardest tacklers on the team, weighs 182, is six feet even.

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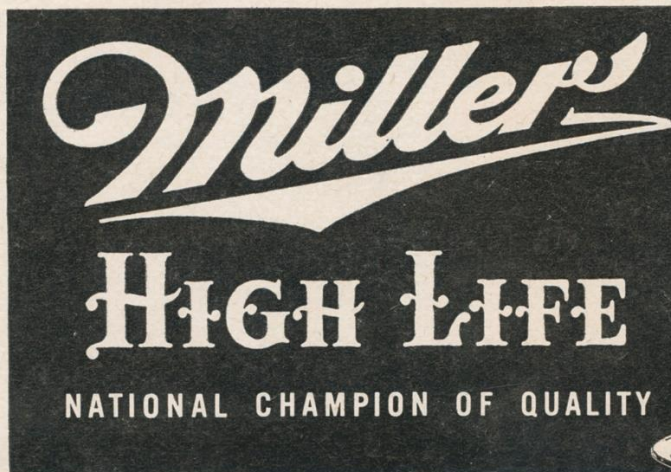
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The Yanks Are Coming

NEXT Sunday the Giants will be playing the Browns in Cleveland, but they'll be back home in the Polo Grounds two weeks from today on Nov. 4 with their cross-river rivals, the New York Yanks, furnishing the opposition in the first game of a home-and-home series.

The Yanks, with a new coach this year, Jimmy Phelan, have gotten off to a slow start, but the power they have in their backfield is likely to explode at any time and cause someone a lot of grief.

The starting backfield, through last week at least, had Johnny Rauch, a third-year pro at quarterback, Buddy Young and Sherman Howard at the halves and big Zollie Toth at fullback. And that's only part of what Ted Collins' club has to offer.

Last week against the Bears a rookie quarterback from the University of California, Bob Celeri, came in late in the game to spark the Yanks to a three-touchdown surge. He completed seven of the eight passes he threw for a total of ninety-seven yards.

George Taliaferro is another halfback who can move on the offense and there are a couple of boys in the defensive secondary who can cause a lot of trouble to the opposition.

Most likely prospect among the rookies must be Al Pollard, former Army fullback. Pollard has been used mostly on defense, although he was Army's leading scorer in 1950 when he averaged 7.3 yards per carry on eighty-seven attempts. He

also did all of Army's placekicking last year and this year is kicking off for the Yanks.

Pollard has been playing defensive safety and running back kick-offs and punts with Buddy Young. He has seen but slight offensive action as Toth does right well at fullback, but he is available and can move with the ball.

Young last year was used mostly as a spot man, rarely starting a game. This season, however, the little fellow is running in the best form of his career and has displaced Taliaferro as a starter. He also is a terror at running back punts and kick-offs and in the first two games of the season he totaled 221 yards in that respect.

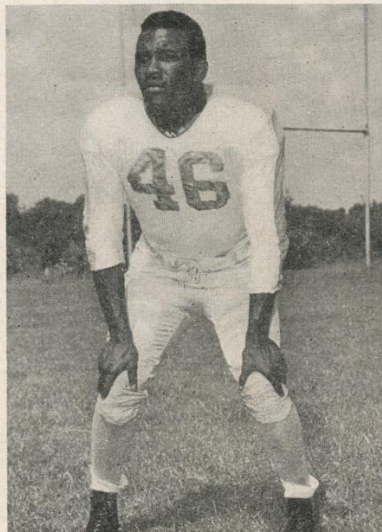
Another veteran defensive man is Duke Iversen, an ex-Giant who is hard to beat backing up the line and dropping back to protect on passes. The Yank pass defense improved last week—and more improvement can be expected. They held the Bears, with Johnny Lujack pitching, to only eight completions in twenty-four passes.

Two other first-year men impressed on defense. They are Mike McCormick, a 230-pound tackle from Kansas, and Art Tait, an alert Mississippi State boy who plays defensive end.

So, while the Yanks have been impressive in flashes only so far this season, they have the offensive material to move the ball and a defense which can contain the opposition. Some day they'll all click at the same time. Then there'll be trouble for someone. Could be the Giants. The Yanks will surely be "up" for this one.



BUDDY YOUNG



SHERMAN HOWARD



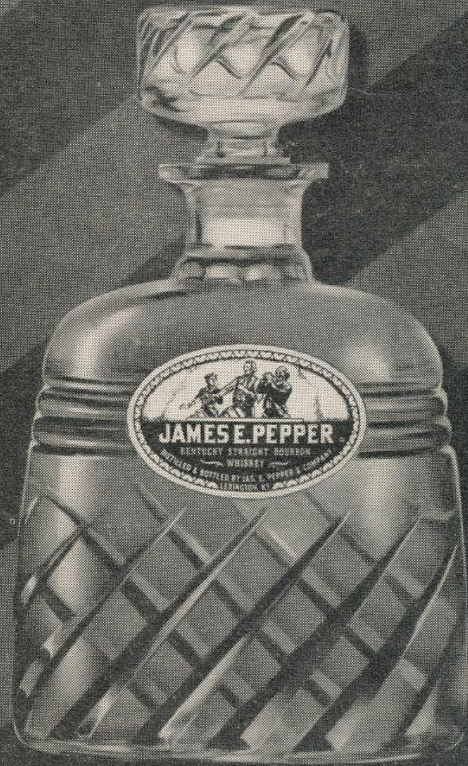
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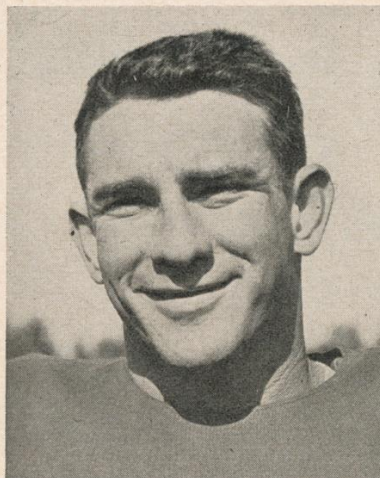
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Meet the Giants



Travis Tidwell

Travis Tidwell (20) first caught Steve Owen's eye while playing for the Giant coach in the post-season Senior Bowl Game of 1949. After watching him in action, Steve wasted no time in signing up the Auburn star for the Giants. A take-charge quarterback, serviceable in both T and A formations, Trav won his spurs last year and is a valued alternate to Charley Conerly in the signal-calling and passing slot.



Char. Conerly

Charley Conerly (42) rewrote the NCAA passing records as a Mississippi senior in 1947 and already has earned several listings in the NFL book. He holds the NFL record for most passes completed in one game, 36, and has eclipsed the aerial marks of his illustrious Giant predecessors. A single-wing tailback in college, Chuck automatically qualified for A-formation duty. He does all right as a T quarterback, too. He's the sparkplug and clutch ace of the Giants.



Jim Duncan

Jim Duncan (86) made the grade with the Giants last year as an unheralded rookie out of Wake Forest. He was a key member of Steve Owen's great line, playing regularly on defense at left end. A rugged 205-pounder, his crashing tactics made life miserable for enemy passers and stripped enemy runners of their blocking protection. He's carrying on this season in the same stalwart fashion.



Jon Baker

Jon Baker (60), who came to the Giants two years ago, has established himself as one of pro football's outstanding defensive guards. Middle-man in Steve Owen's five-man line, he's practically impossible to move. In addition to being impregnable to frontal assault, he's a nimble gent who willingly assumes a lot of lateral responsibility. An All-America at California, he played five years for the Golden Bears thanks to wartime eligibility concessions.



John Rapacz

John Rapacz (53) is a giant in size as well as name, packing 265 pounds on his 6-foot-4 frame. An All-America selection at Oklahoma, big John played two years with the Chicago Rockets of the AAC and was rated as one of the conference's top pivot men. His broad shoulders provide so much blocking surface that he is particularly valuable on offense. He has had experience as a defensive tackle, too.



Joe Sulaitis

Joe Sulaitis (21), oldest Giant in point of service, has been a Polo Grounds fixture for eight years. One of the few pro stars who made the grade without benefit of college experience, Jolting Joe is a handyman par excellence. At one time or another, he has played every position on the Giants. Currently he is doubling at blocking back in A formation and guard in T. There are few better blockers and tacklers in the game than this rugged Jerseyite.

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PHILADELPHIA EAGLES — LINEUP

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2:05

OFFENSE

R. H. Parmer (43) F. B. E. Van Buren (17) Q. B. Burk (10) L. H. S. Van Buren (15)
 R. E. Pihos (35) R. T. Kilroy (76) R. G. Barnes (74) C. Lindskog (52) L. G. Magee (67) L. T. Sears (79) L. E. Walston (83)

DEFENSE

L. E. Grant (86) L. T. Stickel (75) L. G. Giannelli (64) R. G. Cowhig (36) R. T. Jarmoluk (78) R. E. MacDowell (88)
 C. Bednarik (60) L. H. Craft (33) Q. B. Reagan (40) R. H. Sutton (45) F. B. McHugh (49)

Eagle Roster

No.	Player	Position	Weight	Height	Age	College	Yrs. Pro.
10	Burk, Adrian	B	190	6:02	23	Baylor	2
15	Van Buren, Steve	B	202	6:00	30	L. S. U.	8
17	Van Buren, Ebert	B	208	6:02	26	L. S. U.	1
27	Scott, Clyde	B	170	5:10	27	Arkansas	3
30	Pritchard, Bosh	B	168	5:11	32	V. M. I.	7
31	Sandifer, Dan	B	190	6:02	24	L. S. U.	4
33	Craft, Russ	B	175	5:09	30	Alabama	6
35	Pihos, Pete	E	205	6:01	27	Indiana	5
36	Cowhig, Jerry	B	218	6:02	29	Notre Dame	6
39	Mackrides, Bill	B	185	5:11½	26	Nevada	5
40	Reagan, Frank	B	178	5:11	32	Pennsylvania	7
41	Ziegler, Frank	B	175	5:11½	27	Georgia Tech	3
43	Parmer, Jim	B	195	6:00	24	Okla. A. & M.	4
44	Willey, Norman	E	215	6:02½	24	Marshall	2
45	Sutton, Joe	B	170	5:11	27	Temple	2
49	McHugh, Pat	B	166	5:11½	31	Georgia Tech	5
52	Lindskog, Vic	C	203	6:01½	35	Stanford	8
53	Farragut, Ken	C	230	6:04½	22	Mississippi	1
60	Bednarik, Chuck	C	230	6:03	26	Pennsylvania	3
64	Giannelli, Mario	G	260	6:00	30	Boston College	4
67	Magee, John	G	220	5:10	28	Rice	4
68	Romero, Ray	G	211	5:11	23	Kansas	1
70	Wistert, Al	G	214	6:01	30	Michigan	9
73	Hansen, Roscoe	T	214	6:03	23	North Carolina	1
74	Barnes, Walt	G	230	6:03	33	L. S. U.	4
75	Stickel, Walt	T	245	6:03	28	Pennsylvania	6
76	Kilroy, Frank	T	235	6:02	30	Temple	9
78	Jarmoluk, Mike	T	250	6:05	28	Temple	6
79	Sears, Vic	T	225	6:03½	32	Oregon State	11
81	O'Quinn, John	E-HB	192	6:02	26	Wake Forest	2
83	Walston, Bob	E	190	6:00	23	Georgia	1
86	Grant, Bud	E	198	6:03	24	Minnesota	1
88	MacDowell, Jay	T	220	6:02½	32	Washington	6

GIANT SP
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 PAT and FG—Poole ()
 Kick-Offs—Rote (44),

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 Robert C. Austin ()
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Giant Roster

SPECIALISTS

Conerly (42),
 (82).
 Poole (82)

OFFICIALS

Referee
 (5), St. Thomas
 Umpire
 (14), Ohio Wesleyan
 Linesman
 (36), Xavier
 Umpire Judge
 (44), St. Ambrose
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 (28), De Paul

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20	Tidwell, Travis	QB	185	5:10	26	Auburn	2
21	Sulaitis, Joseph	HB-G	215	6:02	30	Dickinson H. S.	8
22	Rowe, Harmon	HB	182	6:00	28	San Francisco	5
30	Scott, Joseph	HB	195	6:01	25	San Francisco	4
31	Price, Edward	FB	190	5:11	26	Tulane	2
34	Jackson, Robert	FB	210	5:11	26	N. Carolina A. & T.	2
41	Griffith, Forrest	HB	190	5:11	22	Kansas	2
42	Conerly, Charles	QB	185	6:01	27	Mississippi	4
44	Rote, Kyle	HB	195	6:00	23	Southern Methodist	1
45	Tunnell, Emlen	HB	183	6:01	26	Iowa	4
49	Landry, Tom	HB	195	6:01	26	Texas	3
51	Woodard, Richard	C	225	6:02	25	Iowa	3
52	Cannady, John	C	225	6:02	27	Indiana	5
53	Rapacz, John	C	260	6:04	26	Oklahoma	4
60	Baker, Jon	G	215	6:02	28	California	3
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89	Hudson, Robert	E	215	6:04	21	Clemson	1

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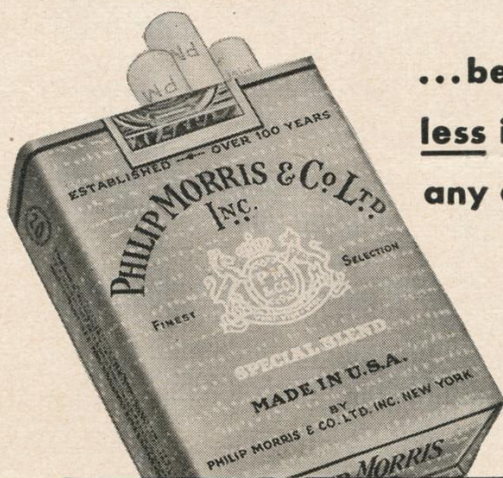
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Team Statistics

	Giants	Eagles
Games played	3	3
Won	2	2
Lost	0	1
Tied	1	0
Points scored	76	93
Points yielded	44	97
First downs	47	41
First downs yielded	47	46
Total yards gained	900	815
Total yards yielded	833	885
Yards gained, rushing	472	275
Yards yielded, rushing	319	423
Passes attempted	67	76
Passes completed	30	33
Yards gained, passing	428	540
Passes had intercepted	10	8
Passes attempted against	89	73
Passes completed against	42	33
Yards yielded, passing	514	462
Passes intercepted by	9	5
Fumbles	6	7
Ball lost, fumbles	4	5
Opp. fumbles recovered	2	7
Yards lost, penalties	110	121

SERIES RECORD

ALL-TIME: Giants won 21, Eagles won 12; one tie.
(Total points: Giants 584, Eagles 480)

1950 Scores: Giants 7, Eagles 3, at Polo Grounds.
Giants 9, Eagles 7, at Philadelphia

Individual Statistics

RUSHING

	Attempts	Yards Gained	Avg.
Price (31), Giants	50	239	4.8
Rote (44), Giants	19	112	5.9
J. Scott (30), Giants	11	57	5.2
Parmer (43), Eagles	31	96	3.1
C. Scott (27), Eagles	17	63	3.7
Ziegler (41), Eagles	23	59	2.6

PASSING

	At-tempts	Com-plete	Yards Gained	TDs	Pct. Comp.
Conerly (42), Giants	48	22	273	3	45.8
Tidwell (20), Giants	19	8	155	1	42.1
Burk (10), Eagles	45	19	315	3	42.2
Mackrides (39), Eagles	31	14	225	2	45.2

PASS-RECEIVING

	No. Caught	Yards Gained	TDs
Stribling (81), Giants	7	74	1
Rote (44), Giants	7	54	0
J. Scott (30), Giants	6	160	1
Pihos (35), Eagles	12	175	2
Walston (83), Eagles	7	136	1
Pritchard (30), Eagles	6	83	0

SCORING

	TDs	FG	PAT	Points
Price (31), Giants	3	0	0	18
Poole (82), Giants	0	2	10	16
Walston (83), Eagles	1	2	8	20
C. Scott (27), Eagles	2	0	0	12

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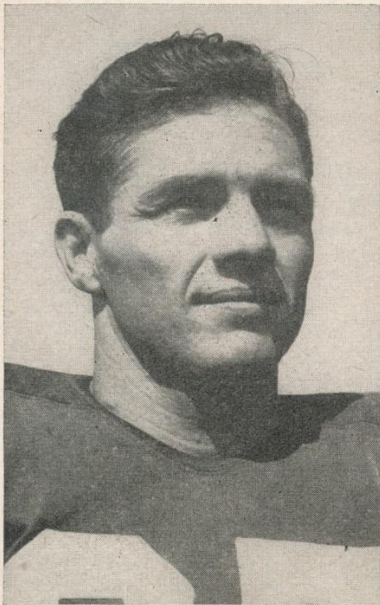
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Looking Over the Eagles

COACHING STAFF—While missing some of its old cogs, the powerful Eagle machine built by Greasy Neale still packs plenty of horsepower. **Bo McMillin**, who took over the club at the start of the 1951 campaign, has had to step down because of poor health. **Wayne Millner**, his chief aide has stepped into the command post. **Jim Trimble** is Millner's first lieutenant.

STYLE OF PLAY—Like every NFL club except the single-wing Steelers and the multi-formation Giants, the Eagles attack out of T-formation. With a lot of backfield speed, they are particularly dangerous outside. Their passing game is good but they command the most respect on the ground.

Defensively, the Eagles feature aggressive line play and alert pass-coverage.

OUTSTANDING BACKS—**Steve Van Buren (15)**, many-time ground-gaining king of the NFL, has been joined by his brother **Ebert (17)**, another rugged hard-driving ball-carrier... **Jim Parmer (43)** is another power back... **Bosh Pritchard (30)**, **Clyde Scott (27)** and **Frank Ziegler (41)** are will-o-the-wisp scatbacks who are likely to go all the way at any time... **Adrian Burk (10)** and **Bill Mackrides (39)** pour passes from the T... **Frank Reagan (40)**, the ex-Giant, directs the defense, with **Russ Craft (33)** and **Joe Sutton (45)** flanking him.

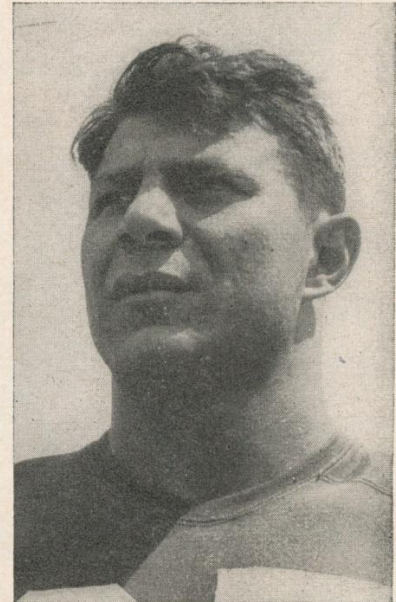
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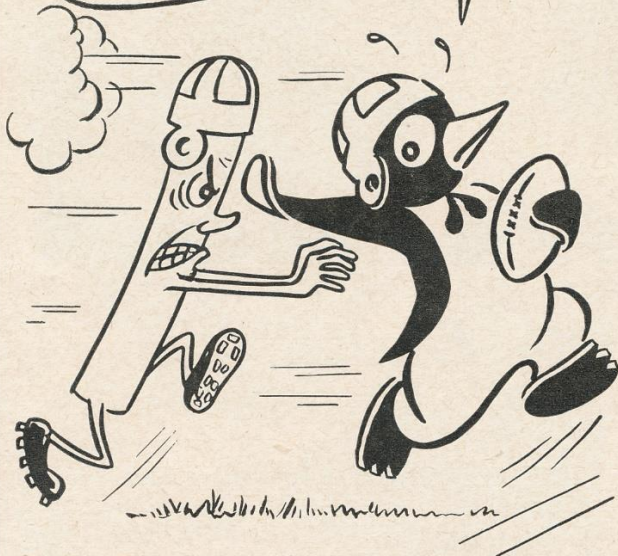


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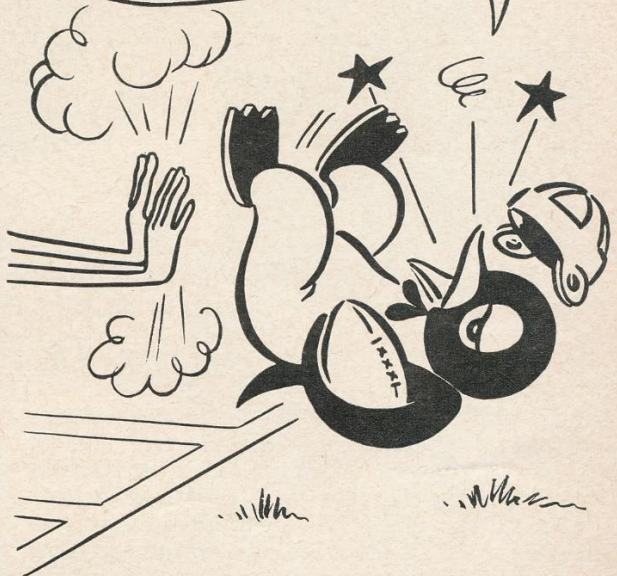


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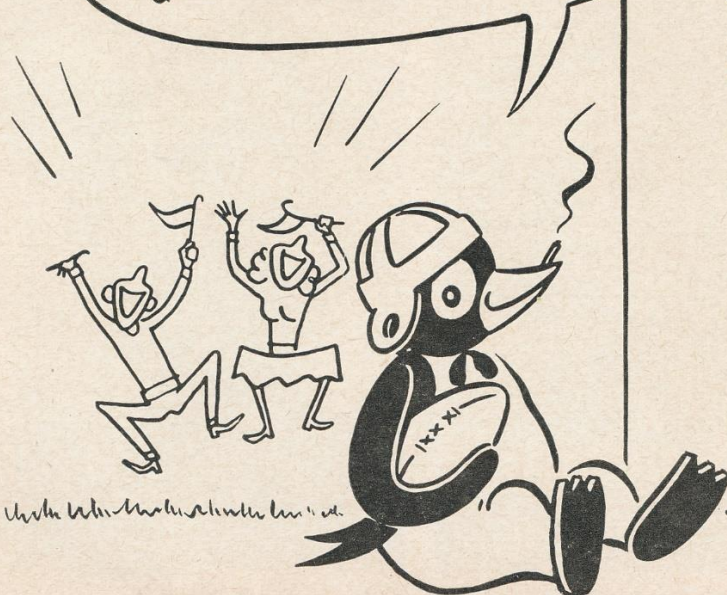
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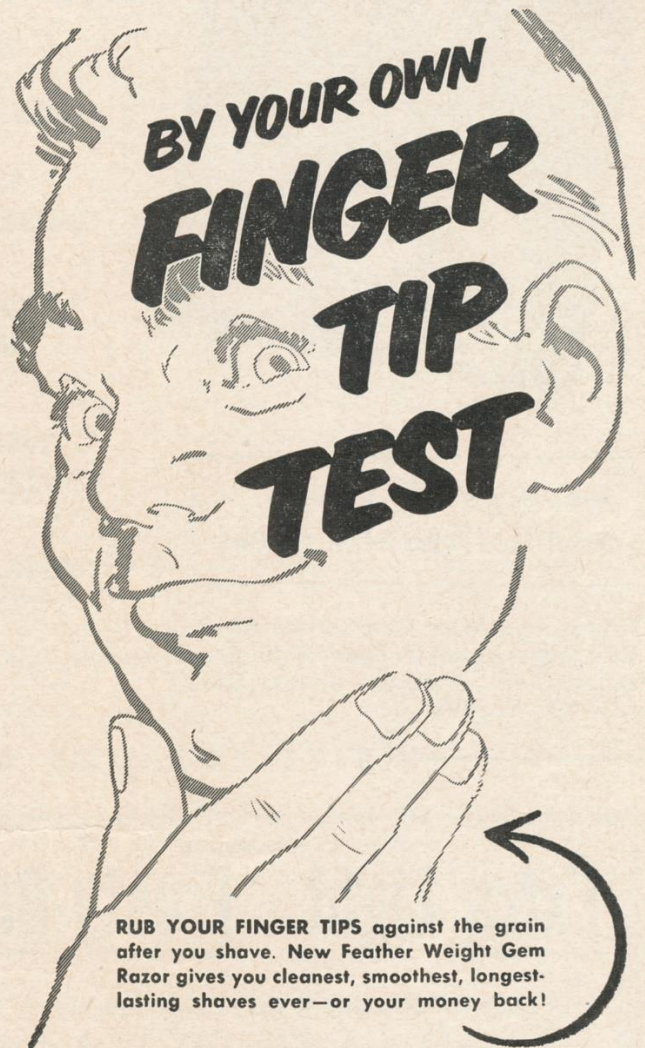
GIANT JOTTINGS

THE Giants are operating on a share-the-work basis this year. They have scored ten touchdowns in their three games and these scores have been divided among eight players. Eddie Price, who has tallied three times, is the only multiple touchdown-maker. . . . One of the most valuable new acquisitions the Giants have made this season is Ray Krouse. This rugged 250-pounder from Maryland, Prexy Jack Mara's No. 2 draft choice, has stepped right into the regular defensive line-up and is doing a whale of a job beside Jon Baker in the middle of the line. . . . He had a bad day in that department against the Cardinals but Kyle Rote is sure to draw a lot of "Oh's" and "Ah's" for his kick-offs before the campaign is over. Against the Redskins in Washington two weeks ago, the Mighty Mustang booted an 80-yarder clear out of the end zone and hoisted all his others, as high as punts, down to the goal line.

Polo Grounds fans will be interested to know that the Giants hold priority rights on Fred Benner, the SMU sharpshooter who passed Notre Dame dizzy a week ago. They'll exercise their option next year, if the Army doesn't draft Fred first. . . . One of pro football's favorite guessing games this year is trying to figure out what offensive formation the Giants will use on any given Sunday. So far, Steve Owen has deployed his "boys" in T, A and Double-A. And he's holding some other top-secret stuff in reserve. . . . With the waiver acquisition of the veteran guard, Duke Maronic, from the Eagles, the Giants now have two non-college players on their roster. Joe Sulaitis, an old Polo Grounds favorite who is having his greatest season, graduated into pro football from Dickinson High School.

GIANT QUARTERBACK HUDDLE, a weekly TV feature on Channel 9 every Wednesday at 7:30 P.M., has been getting flattering reviews. Marty Glickman mc's the show, which brings Steve Owen and his assistants, Super-Scout Jack Lavelle and combatant Giant heroes of the moment before the cameras and also presents filmed highlights of Giant games. . . . Tex Coulter, back with the Giants as an offensive tackle, is in a fine spot to second guess himself. He's a sports writer-cartoonist, of all things. . . . The crowd of 28,905 at last Sunday's game with the Cardinals was the biggest turnout for a Giant opener since 1947. Moral of this story is: Buy your tickets early. This looks like a big year. There's an advance sale booth in the rear of Lower Section 16 and another, which opens after the game, at the Eighth Avenue exit. . . . With Marty Glickman and Ernie Harwell at the mike, all Giant road games, as well as contests at the Polo Grounds, are broadcast over New York station WMGM and an elaborate supplementary network. . . . Steve Owen says of Em Tunnell, "He catches a punt like Joe DiMaggio catches a fly ball." The Giant coach, who follows baseball closely when he isn't working out some new formation, is a great admirer of Bobby Thomson. "What a right halfback he'd make," Steve recently observed. It takes a football coach to think of Leo Durocher's slugging third baseman in those terms.

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SCOUTING AROUND *With Jack Lavelle*

CCHECKING over last week's reports, it strikes me that the outstanding development was Curley Lambeau's use of a cigarette holder. Curly has been an NFL coach and a chain smoker for thirty-three years (in fact, he used to sneak a quick drag even while he was at Notre Dame) but up to this year, he's always taken his tobacco straight. Lou Effrat came up with a good explanation: "I guess Curley's doctor told him to stay away from cigarettes."

I watched the Eagles play Green Bay last Sunday. . . . That game certainly didn't make Philadelphia happy. But this is one of those years where any team can beat any team. Despite their defeat, the Eagles still are a good ball club. They've got most of their old pros and a lot of good new kids to go with them.

Take that Bob Walston, who's playing right offensive end. He's a great pass catcher and he runs like a halfback after he tucks that ball away. There's nothing wrong with his place-kicking either. Ebert Van Buren is a pretty good-looking rookie, too. He's got more going for him than a football name. They use him mainly as a blocker, but he does better than fair when they do let him carry the ball. As a brother act, the Van Burens beat anything I've ever seen in football. Playing next to each other, with Steve at halfback and Ebert at full, they've got a regular gridiron cartel. Knox and Buster Ramsey, at the guards for the Cardinals, at least had a center between them.

One of my favorite ball-players on any team is Philadelphia's Clyde Scott. What an athlete that guy is! Maybe you'll notice how fast he starts without ever getting called for illegal motion. That's the result of his early training under me, when he ran the sprints and hurdles for Navy in the Garden. He went on to make the 1948 Olympic team as a hurdler and placed second at London. I used to love to watch him hurdle. He ignored those fences with superb contempt but he had such speed and power he usually got there first anyhow. He plays football that way, too.

With everything going so well, Steve may not appreciate this . . . but I'd like to interrupt that happy Giant dream of a second 1951 pennant at the Polo Grounds long enough to warn our boys that they are going to have a rough ride here two weeks from today. That's when they meet the Yanks. I've seen Jimmy Phelan's team in five exhibition games and twice since the season started. They haven't won yet but, believe me, they're the most improved club in our whole circuit. Nobody has more going for them on offense than the Yanks, with Zollie Toth, Buddy Young, Sherman Howard, George Taliaferro, Dan Edwards and Dan Garza.

TODAY'S SELECTIONS—I'm glad I missed last week's program. I didn't have a winner. However, that was last week. Try this parlay today: Browns over Steelers, Rams over Packers, Cardinals over Redskins, Lions over Yanks and Bears over Forty-Niners.

(Super-Scout Jack Lavelle files his confidential report in this space every week.)

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N. Y. GIANTS		PHILADELPHIA	
<i>Won 2, Lost 0, Tied 1</i>		<i>Won 2, Lost 1, Tied 0</i>	
13—Pittsburgh	13	17—Chicago Cards	14
35—Washington	14	21—San Francisco	14
28—Chicago Cards	17	24—Green Bay	37
—Philadelphia		—New York Giants	
—Cleveland		—Washington	
—New York Yanks		—Pittsburgh	
—Washington		—Cleveland	
—Cleveland		—Detroit	
—Chicago Cards		—Pittsburgh	
—Pittsburgh		—Washington	
—Philadelphia		—New York Giants	
—New York Yanks		—Cleveland	
76	44	62	65

Home Team		Visiting Team	
DETROIT		N. Y. YANKS	
<i>Won 2, Lost 1, Tied 0</i>		<i>Won 0, Lost 3, Tied 0</i>	
35—Washington	17	14—Los Angeles	54
37—New York Yanks	10	10—Detroit	37
21—Los Angeles	27	21—Chicago Bears	24
—New York Yanks		—Detroit	
—Chicago Bears		—Green Bay	
—Green Bay		—New York Giants	
—Chicago Bears		—San Francisco	
—Philadelphia		—Los Angeles	
—Green Bay		—San Francisco	
—San Francisco		—Green Bay	
—Los Angeles		—Chicago Bears	
—San Francisco		—New York Giants	
93	54	45	115

CLEVELAND		PITTSBURGH	
<i>Won 2, Lost 1, Tied 0</i>		<i>Won 0, Lost 2, Tied 1</i>	
10—San Francisco	24	13—New York Giants	13
38—Los Angeles	23	33—Green aBy	35
45—Washington	0	24—San Francisco	28
—Pittsburgh		—Cleveland	
—New York Giants		—Chicago Cards	
—Chicago Cards		—Philadelphia	
—Philadelphia		—Green Bay	
—New York Giants		—Washington	
—Chicago Bears		—Philadelphia	
—Chicago Cards		—New York Giants	
—Pittsburgh		—Cleveland	
—Philadelphia		—Washington	
93	47	70	76

CHICAGO BEARS		SAN FRANCISCO	
<i>Won 2, Lost 1, Tied 0</i>		<i>Won 2, Lost 1, Tied 0</i>	
31—Green Bay	20	24—Cleveland	10
14—Chicago Cards	28	14—Philadelphia	21
24—New York Yanks	21	28—Pittsburgh	24
—San Francisco		—Chicago Bears	
—Detroit		—Los Angeles	
—Washington		—Los Angeles	
—Detroit		—Green Bay	
—Green Bay		—New York Yanks	
—Cleveland		—Chicago Cards	
—Los Angeles		—New York Yanks	
—New York Yanks		—Detroit	
—Chicago Cards		—Detroit	
69	69	66	55

WASHINGTON		CHICAGO CARDS	
<i>Won 0, Lost 3, Tied 0</i>		<i>Won 1, Lost 2, Tied 0</i>	
17—Detroit	35	14—Philadelphia	17
14—New York Giants	35	28—Chicago Bears	14
0—Cleveland	45	17—New York Giants	28
—Chicago Cards		—Washington	
—Philadelphia		—Pittsburgh	
—Chicago Bears		—Cleveland	
—New York Giants		—Los Angeles	
—Pittsburgh		—San Francisco	
—Los Angeles		—New York Giants	
—Philadelphia		—Cleveland	
—Chicago Cards		—Washington	
—Pittsburgh		—Chicago Bears	
31	115	59	59

GREEN BAY		LOS ANGELES	
<i>Won 2, Lost 1, Tied 0</i>		<i>Won 2, Lost 1, Tied 0</i>	
20—Chicago Bears	31	54—New York Yanks	14
35—Pittsburgh	33	23—Cleveland	38
37—Philadelphia	24	27—Detroit	21
—Los Angeles		—Green Bay	
—New York Yanks		—San Francisco	
—Detroit		—San Francisco	
—Pittsburgh		—Chicago Cards	
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—Detroit		—Washington	
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Philadelphia	2	1	0	.667	62	65
Chicago Cardinals	1	2	0	.333	59	59
Pittsburgh	0	2	1	.000	70	76
Washington	0	3	0	.000	31	115

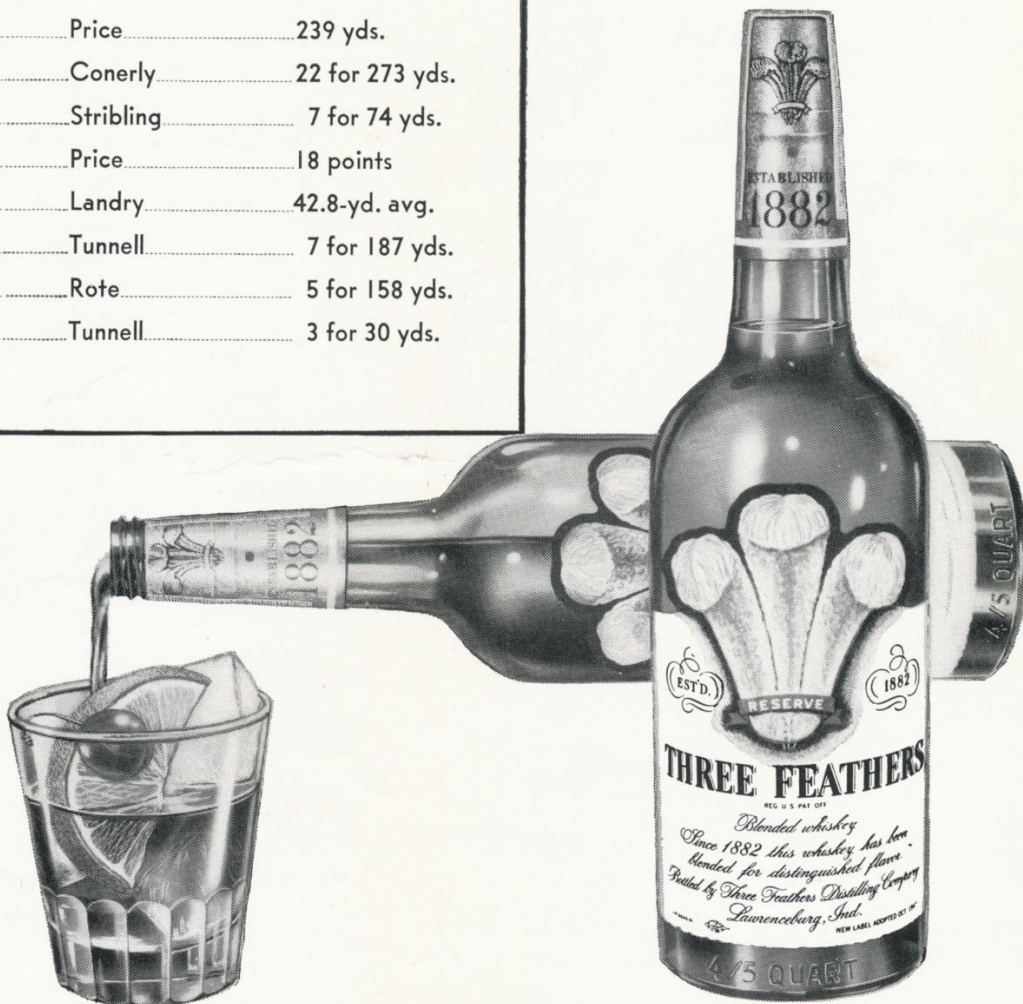
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Chicago Bears	2	1	0	.667	69	69
Detroit	2	1	0	.667	93	54
Green Bay	2	1	0	.667	92	88
Los Angeles	2	1	0	.667	104	73
San Francisco	2	1	0	.667	66	55
New York Yanks	0	3	0	.000	45	115

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