

**Green Bay Packers (7-1) 42, Cleveland Rams (3-4) 7**  
**Sunday November 12th 1944 (at Cleveland)**

**Bays Unleash Scoring Power to Win Seventh  
Game at Cleveland Easily; Hutson and Laws  
Score Twice; Duhart, Comp Finish Off Rout**

## **Packers Nearer Pennant After Throttling Rams, 42-7**

### **GAME RECAP (GREEN BAY PRESS-GAZETTE)**

(CLEVELAND) - Coach Curly Lambeau's Green Bay Packers are now within easy reach of the Western division title in the NFL, and a coveted place in the championship final with the Eastern division winner. A game that the Packers thought might be tough turned out to be a romp here Sunday as they mowed down the Cleveland Rams, 42 to 7, before a paid attendance of 17,166 in League park, the local baseball park. The Packers, with seven wins in eight league starts, can drop one of their last two games and still beat out the second place Chicago Bears. Green Bay plays the New York Giants at New York Sunday, and finishes its league schedule against the Card-Pitts at Chicago on Nov. 26. The Bears have two defeats and a tie on their record, and could win only if the Packers dropped their last two. The Rams, who made a good showing up to Sunday, fell apart completely before the charge of the Packers. Green Bay rolled up a 21-0 lead in the first half, and, after Cleveland had scored in the third period, piled it on during the final 15 minutes.

#### **HUTSON SCORES 18**

After being shut out in the touchdown column the last three games, Don Hutson had himself a field day here, as has so often been the case in his Cleveland appearances. Hutson scored two touchdowns on passes, and kicked all six extra points, giving him a bag of 18 points for the day. Of the six passes completed by the Packers, Hutson caught five for 94 yards gain. The other completed pass also was for a touchdown, the Packers' sixth of the day, on a 26-yard throw from Roy McKay to Paul Duhart in the end zone. McKay, the former Texas university star who has been injured this fall, made his debut in good style, appearing at left half. His punting and passing were commendable. The game finally ended the Rams' chances. Bitterly disappointing to Cleveland was that it was the only league game this year watched by Capt. Dan Reeves, Army Air corps, sole owner of the Rams. Reeves, stationed at Rome, N.Y., was able to get here for this one game only and had high hopes of seeing his Rams win, or at least hold the score close.

#### **REEVES IS CONFIDENT**

The Cleveland franchise has lost a lot of money, regularly and without interruption, since the establishment of the Rams here in 1937. But Reeves is still confident he can build a winner after the war. The Rams, who had played a fine game in their 30-21 loss at Green Bay a month ago, never were in the game. Hutson scored on a 33-yard pass from Irv Comp early in the first period. Ted Fritsch intercepted a pass to set up the next touchdown, in the second period, and Comp ran wide around right end 14 yards to tally. The Packers added another after a 36-yard Comp to Hutson pass had put the ball on the Cleveland 14. Joe Laws, who today scored twice, drive through center for the score.

#### **RAMS FLOURISH**

The Rams came out with a spectacular flourish in the second half and the first time they got the ball, Albie Reisz, fleet left halfback, darted through the Pack left tackle, reversed his field, and ran 64 yards for the Rams' only touchdown of the day. That was only a brief interlude. A few minutes later the Packers got the ball on their 46 and marched 54 yards for a fourth touchdown, Laws piling through from the 4-yard line. Shortly after this, the Rams made their final threat, moving to the Packer 10, where Reisz's passes failed to connect and Green Bay took over on downs. Duhart intercepted a pass to give the Packers another chance on the Cleveland 35, and Comp connected another scoring pass to Hutson. This one in reality was a gift. Mike Kabealo, defending in front of Hutson, popped the ball into the air and it fell into Hutson's hands for the score. Another intercepted Cleveland pass, this one by Ray Wheba, who ran back to Cleveland's 11, delivered the sixth touchdown. The Packers were penalized to the 26 for holding. Then McKay threw a long pass into the end zone and Duhart took it on the run. Though the Rams seemed to better this year, the margin was the greatest on record by Green Bay over Cleveland. In 14 games with the Packers since 1937, Cleveland has won one, at Green Bay in 1939, and tied one, here in 1940. The Packers never have lost on a Cleveland field.

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**SCORING**

1ST - GB - Don Hutson, 33-yard pass from Irv Comp (Hutson kick) GREEN BAY 7-0  
 2ND - GB - Comp, 14-yard run (Hutson kick) GREEN BAY 14-0  
 2ND - GB - Joe Laws, 2-yard run (Hutson kick) GREEN BAY 21-0  
 3RD - CLE - Albie Reisz, 64-yard run (Lou Zontini kick) GREEN BAY 21-7  
 3RD - GB - Laws, 4-yard run (Hutson kick) GREEN BAY 28-7  
 4TH - GB - Hutson, 15-yard pass from Comp (Hutson kick) GREEN BAY 35-7  
 4TH - GB - Paul Duhart, 26-yard pass from Roy McKay (Hutson kick) GREEN BAY 42-7

# Packers Settle at Bear Mountain To Work for Tilt Against Giants

**PACKERS SETTLE AT BEAR MOUNTAIN TO WORK FOR TILT AGAINST GIANTS**

NOV 14 (Bear Mountain, NY) - Needing one victory in their two remaining games to clinch the Western division pennant, the Green Bay Packers today settled down to a strenuous schedule of workouts in anticipation of one of their toughest

contests this season against the New York Giants at the Polo Grounds next Sunday afternoon. The Packers, led by Coach Curly Lambeau, arrived at this spot, 40 miles up the Hudson river and just below West Point, Monday evening at dinner time. They had arrived in the metropolis early in the morning from Cleveland, where they blasted the Cleveland Rams on Sunday to improve their chances for flag clincher victory over the Giants. The Green Bay coach expressed satisfaction with the work of his gridders against the Rams, who had previously given the Packers a handful of trouble. The line rose up from the depths it had been in the week before against the Chicago



(NY2) BEAR MOUNTAIN, N. Y., Nov. 16--PACKERS GET INSTRUCTIONS--DON HUTSON (LEFT), ACE PASS RECEIVER, AND Irv COMP (RIGHT), TRIPLE-THREAT PASSER, OF THE GREEN BAY PACKERS PHOTO FOOTBALL TEAM, RECEIVE INSTRUCTIONS FROM THE TEAM'S COACH, L. L. "CURLY" LAMBEAU (CENTER) DURING TRAINING HERE YESTERDAY. THE PACKERS MEET THE NEW YORK GIANTS AT THE POLO GROUNDS IN NEW YORK NOV. 19. (AP WIREPHOTO) (KCM507004L-8TF) 1944

Bears and all but chased the Rams out of League park. The backfield, although hurt by the absence of halfback Lou Brock, performed creditably also...NO EASY MARK: The Giants, the Green Bay coach averted, would be no easy mark since they are hard on the heels of the Eastern division leaders, Philadelphia and Washington. These two teams meet next Sunday in the capital and unless they play another tie, the Giants would be in good position to overtake the leader if they can get by the Packers. At that, it was only a very bad break that prevented the New York club from toppling the high-flying Eagles from the top spot. In the final minutes, a long field goal by Ken Strong went over the crossbar but the officials ruled the Giants had used too much time and the play was recalled and a penalty inflicted. The next attack by Strong was no good and the contest ended 21-21. The Packers will waste no time in getting down to work for the clash, which is expected to draw a banner crowd of over 40,000. Actually when the Wisconsin team comes to town, the urbanites (many of whom are small towners at heart) turn out in droves at the ticket windows. They have been rewarded in the past with hair raising



spectacles, and Sunday's game should prove no exception...CAN TAKE PENNANT: If the Bays win, the pennant will be theirs exclusively for the first time since the 1939 season. They finished in a tie with the Bears in 1941 but lost the divisional playoff in Chicago. The Bears have sprung back this season after suffering two defeats in a row and they have the barest mathematical chance to tie. A Packer victory at the Polo Grounds would blast this chance. Coming to Bear Mountain represents a change in scenery for the Green Bay eleven. They formerly trained at the Westchester Country club in Rye, N.Y. Coach Lambeau facetiously suggested today that maybe the team should have gone back there this season, considering what happened to Notre Dame last Saturday after they moved into town after staying here three days. In six games to date, the Giants have defeated Boston twice, Brooklyn and Card-Pitt once each, and lost to Philadelphia, 24-17.

#### **HUSTON 'FIXED' CLEVELAND RAM WHO GOT TOUGH**

NOV 14 (New York) - The normally mild Don Hutson became somewhat annoyed when a Cleveland player guarded him rather roughly last Sunday and gave him a good shove while he was going after one pass. The Ram promptly offered to clip Huston on the chin the next time that happened. Came another Green Bay pass and Don headed directly for the defender, shouting, "Get that clip ready, here I come." Then he neatly sidestepped as his rival got set to swing, went on to the end zone and caught a touchdown pass.

#### **HUSTON LAUDED BY ISBELL AT MEETING OF QUARTERBACKS**

NOV 14 (Chicago) - It's still Damon and Pythias so far as Coach Cecil Isbell of Purdue and Don Hutson, his former pass catching teammate on the Green Bay Packer team, are concerned. Addressing the Chicago Quarterback club Monday, Isbell asserted that Hutson still is "the greatest offensive threat in football", and hasn't slowed down after 10 seasons of professional football. "There'll never be another like him," Isbell declared. "He'll be a champion forever."

#### **PASCHAL MAY FACE PACKERS SUNDAY**

NOV 14 (New York) - Bill Paschal, Giants' No. 1 ground gainer who suffered a torn knee ligaments in Sunday's tie with the Philly Eagles, may be able to face the Green Bay Packers at the Polo Grounds next Sunday. Not so severely injured as first believed, Bill will receive treatments during the week. Joe Sulaitis, also injured in the Eagle battle, is in St. Elizabeth's Hospital, recovering from a dislocated elbow. He'll be out at least two weeks, probably three.



**PACKERS WORK OUT FOR GAME WITH GIANTS (NEW YORK) —** The Green Bay Packers work out at Bear Mountain Inn after their arrival in New York for the game with the New York Giants Sunday at the Polo Grounds. This will be their only intersectional game in New York this season (November 15, 1944). The Inn is [still functioning](#) today.



# Packers Take Time off to Visit Military Academy at West Point

## **PACKERS TAKE TIME OFF TO VISIT MILITARY ACADEMY AT WEST POINT**

NOV 15 (Bear Mountain, NY) - Taking time off from a strenuous practice schedule, the Green Bay Packers got a look Tuesday afternoon at the nation's No. 1 college football squad when they visited the United States Military academy at West Point, four miles up the Hudson river from their training site. The Cadets, rapidly becoming one of the greatest college football teams of all time, are preparing for their Saturday tussle against Pennsylvania. They will be trying then to keep their record unsullied. Their Wisconsin audience, too, has an important engagement this weekend, against the New York Giants on Sunday at the Polo Grounds. Coach Curly Lambeau was not entirely unacquainted at the academy since Coach Red Blaik, head man of the Army eleven, is a former assistant coach at Wisconsin, where he and the veteran Packer coach go to know each other quite well. Blaik worked under former Coach George Little at the Badger institution...GETS MUCH ATTENTION: Although the Packers were at West Point ostensibly as tourists, they received considerable attention not only from the Army team but also from the other cadets who has heard about their prowess in the professional game. The tour followed a two-hour workout in the morning at this secluded retreat, which Lambeau described as ideal. The squad suffered slightly against the Cleveland Rams. Veteran end Harry Jacunski, one of the standout wingmen in the pro circuit this season, pulled a leg muscle but he will play versus the Giants, Lambeau said. Pete Tinsley of the guard corps was also hurt but not seriously and should be ready to start in New York. The status of halfback Lou Brock is indefinite. Still bothered with an injured knee he suffered three weeks ago, Brock did not see action against Cleveland, marking the third straight tilt in which he was sidelined. It is probable that he will enter the game against the Giants, whom the Packers must beat to clinch the Western division flag...PENNANT IN VIEW: With the pennant in view, the Bays can be expected to put forth their best efforts Sunday, but they are more than likely liable to have their hands full against the strong wall of the Giants. The New York backfield, although studded with such old-timers as Arnie Herber and Ken Strong, whose combined years in the pro sport total something beyond a quarter century, is also capable of offensive dynamite. The game will be No. 23 in the New York-Green Bay series, dating back to 1928. The Packers have won 11, lost 10 and one game was tied. The contests have generally been close, the largest margin having been racked up last year when the Packers won by 35-21. The only larger score was in the 1939 playoff in Milwaukee, when Green Bay won, 27-0. Prospects of another close tussle have brought the fans to Giant ticket headquarters in droves and there is a definite possibility the Polo Grounds will have beyond 40,000 customers when the festivities open at 2 p.m., Eastern War Time. Eastern newspapers, as usual, have been playing the Wisconsin eleven heavily, especially from the angle of Small town vs. Big Town.

## **IS HUTSON SLOWING UP? QUESTION GETS VIGOROUS ANSWER IN RECORD**

NOV 15 (Chicago) - Playing his 10th season with the title-bound Green Bay Packers, Don Hutson remains the greatest football stylists of them all, most elusive end in pro ranks and the flaming spirit which has led the Packers to seven victories



in eight games this season. That slim figure with the oversized hands and the breakaway stride has become legendary in the NFL, but it was said during the last two weeks that just as all stars must dim, at long last so goes Hutson...FAILS TO SCORE: He failed to make a touchdown against Detroit, Oct. 29, and the following weekend the Packers were trounced 21-0 by the Chicago Bears and it marked the first time in 41 games the former Alabama All-American had failed to score. His legs - after 10 years - have lost their speed, their resiliency, was the report. But he answered all questions last Sunday against Cleveland. With a revised Green Bay passing attack behind him, Hutson piled up 18 points on two touchdowns and six conversions, adding to his pass receiving and scoring leadership. He now has caught 49 passes for 739 yards and seven touchdowns and has scored 68 points for a 14-point lead over Detroit's Frankie Sinkwich. Hutson has been the league's top scorer four straight years, the top pass receiver for six. The answer to Hutson's two Sunday lapse is found in Green Bay's passing. The Packer aerialists weren't getting the ball to their wrathful end. In the Detroit and Chicago games, Packer passes, instead of leading the fleet veteran, were falling behind him and Hutson had to fight back to get them...GRIGAS LEADS RUNNERS: Meanwhile, Johnny Grigas, the Card-Pitt combine's one-man backfield, came within 27 yards of outgaining the entire Detroit team Sunday to displace Bill Paschal of New York as the league's top gainer. Grigas, former Holy Cross star, picked up 123 yards in 25 tries to boost his total to 554, 43 yards more than Paschal, the defending ground gaining champion. Frank Filchock of the Washington Redskins, although tossing only two passes, held his grip on the No. 1 passing seat while Sid Luckman of the Bears strengthening his hold on second place with 15 completions in 25 attempts against Boston.

**OLD HOSS ARNIE HERBER LOOMS AS THREAT AGAINST PACKERS ON SUNDAY; SHOWED SKILL AT PHILADELPHIA**

NOV 15 (Philadelphia) - The big guy with the black hair peeled off a jacket in front of the New York Giant bench at Shibe park here last Sunday. He loped up and down a bit and swung his arms to loosen up. Then he squatted at the feet of Stout Steve Owen to receive some final words of advice. After that he trotted out onto the field, his great white No. 20 clean and fresh on the blue New York jersey. There was a silence for a minute, broken at last when the field announcer's voice blared through the loud speakers: "Heber now in at halfback for the Giants."...STILL A PLAYER: The fans, and there were about 35,000 of them, leaned forward to a man to see the old Green Bay passing wizard out there for the first time. What they saw was a heavier man than when Arnie was starring for Curly Lambeau and the Packers. Heavier, yes, but what a football player still! On one of the first scrimmages, old Arnie dropped back and lofted one to a friend away down the field. Two Giants closed in instead of the intended receiver and one touched the ball, batting it to the other, who scampered the rest of the way - 91 yards in all for the second New York touchdown. But while the crowd roared about it all, one of the officials ruled it incomplete as an eligible man had tipped the ball to another without a member of the defending team first having a shot at it...TIME RUNNING OUT: The folks in the stands were content with a 21-7 Eagle lead at the moment, and with the last quarter half way gone, they were glad to see Arnie in there to liven things up a bit...but they didn't think he had a Jap's chance of doing much about the final score. Herber tried a couple

more with so-so success and the hands of the big clock continued to spin. Big Frank (Bucko) Kilroy, Eagles lineman, was rushing Arnie on the long tosses and presently Bucko didn't get up. "Somebody got him," a member of the Fourth Estate in the press box announced. Lightning stuck soon after that. A long one to O'Neil Adams, good for 36 yards, put the ball on Philadelphia's 15. And a few seconds later Howie Livingston jumped into the air, outfought three defenders, and came down with Ancient Arnie's pass for a touchdown. Another Grand Old Man of the game, Ken Strong, added the extra point and the Giants trailed by but seven points...ARNIE CONNECTS AGAIN: Shortly, the Giants had the ball again, this time on their own 49. Herber was dumped for a nine yard loss, had two passes incomplete and then wound up on fourth down...and

**Leading Ground Gainers**

	Atts	YG	LG	Ave
Grigas, Card-P.	149	554	29	3.7
Paschal, N. Y.	111	513	68	4.6
Sinkwich, Det.	122	450	72	3.7
Manders, Brook.	82	326	13	4.0
Margarita, Bears	65	288	23	4.4
Van Buren, Phila.	33	267	70	8.0
Fritsch, G. Bay	70	254	18	3.6
Grygo, Bears	35	246	66	7.0
Seymour, Wash.	66	239	35	3.6
Hinklef, Phila.	50	238	26	4.7
Bleeker, Phila.	47	233	19	4.9
Livingston, N. Y.	49	208	43	4.2
Famighetti, Bears	45	205	16	4.5
L. Brock, G. Bay	36	200	42	5.5
Perkins, G. Bay	45	187	26	4.2

LONGEST GAIN — 75 yards, by R. Westfall, Detroit, vs. Chicago Bears, Oct. 22; T. Colella, Cleveland, vs. Green Bay, Oct. 22, and M. Moore, Washington, vs. Card-Pitt, Oct. 29. (All touchdowns.)

**Leading Passers**

	Att	Com	YG	TdP	LP
Filchock, Wash.	112	67	959	12	61
Luckman, Bears	97	51	747	8	86
Comp, G. Bay	132	59	889	10	53
Riesz, Cleve.	76	35	426	2	53
Sinkwich, Det.	104	41	717	5	45
Baugh, Wash.	43	22	226	2	71
Zimmerman, Phila.	59	21	442	5	75
Ronzani, Bears	39	19	363	5	61
Colella, Cleve.	61	24	296	4	25
Grigas, Card-P.	83	34	432	3	35
Herber, N. Y.	46	20	335	2	58

LONGEST COMPLETION—86 yards, by S. Luckman, Chicago Bears, vs. Boston, Nov. 12. (Touchdown.)

Standing computed by inverse grading system based on number of completions, per cent of completions, touchdown passes, yards gained and per cent of interceptions.

**Leading Pass Receivers**

	Rec.	YG	LG	Td
Hutson, G. Bay	49	739	55	7
Benton, Cleve.	31	377	23	6
Moore, Wash.	21	247	38	2
Wilson, Bears	21	233	24	4
Masterson, Brook.	20	213	30	1

LONGEST COMPLETION — 86 yards, by McLean, Chicago Bears, vs. Boston, Nov. 12. (Touchdown.)

**Leading Scorers**

	TdR	TdP	Td	XP	FG	PS
Hutson, G. Bay	0	7	7	26	0	68
Sinkwich, Det.	6	0	6	12	1	51
Z'man, Phila.	3	0	3	21	3	48
Benton, Cleve.	1	6	7	0	0	42
Bleeker, Phil.	3	4	1	0	0	42
McLean, Bears	2	5	7	0	0	42
Aguirre, Wash.	0	4	4	11	2	41

**Leading Punters**

	Stdg	No	AveD	Lgst
Younce, N. Y.	1	29	41.7	72
Sinkwich, Det.	2	33	40.0	73
Johnson, Brook.	3	23	42.6	76
Baugh, Wash.	4	25	41.2	76
Z'man, Phila.	5	28	39.4	61

LONGEST PUNT — 76 yards by S. Baugh, Washington, vs. Cleveland, Nov. 5, and by C. Johnson, Brooklyn, vs. Philadelphia, Nov. 5.

delivered the clincher. Frank Liebel sped far downfield, took the pass on the Eagles 25, and outran Ernie Steele, one of the fastest men in the league, for the score. Ken Strong added the extra point for a 21-21 tie. All this took place with but a minute and two seconds to go. Then with but 43 seconds left, Strong booted a perfect 43-yard field goal to give the Giants an apparent 24-21 bulge, but referee Sam Weiss detected a Giant illegally in motion, cancelled the field goal, and penalized New York five yards. Once more Strong tried, this time from the 48, but the ball was destined not to soar as charging Eagles batted it down and that was the ball game. First, you probably gather the idea that Arnie Herber still has quite a bit of football in his bones...TEAM DOESN'T QUIT: And finally, don't sell the New York Giants short in their game at the Polo Grounds with the Packers come Sunday. The team absolutely doesn't quit. No sir, around Coogan's Bluff in Gotham, they'll tell you that Stout Steve raises his gridders on a fighting diet and they play that way all along. All of this comeback stuff on the part of the New Yorkers took place after two incidents that would have ripped the heart and stuffing out of most teams. With less than a minute of the second quarter left, Bill Paschal, powerhouse in the New York offense, was carried from the field with a torn ligament in his knee. And then, just before Herber's aerials pulled the game out of the fire, Joe Sulaitis, brilliant back, broke a bone in his arm. Instead of folding, thought, the Giants really put on the steam and became transformed from the party of the second part in a lacing to a snarling bunch of gridders. The Packers can clinch the old Western division crown on Sunday at the Polo Grounds. But ironically enough, a Green Bay boy, Arnie Herber, may be in there to thwart them!

#### **GRIGAS IS BEST GROUND GAINER**

NOV 15 (Chicago) - Johnny Grigas of the last place Cardinal-Pittsburgh team in the NFL has taken the ground gaining lead from Bill Paschal of New York with a seven game total of 554 yards, league statistics revealed Wednesday. Grigas amassed 125 yards in 25 attempts against Detroit Sunday, coming within 27 yards of the Lions' total rushing gain. Meanwhile, Paschal was held to 46 yards in 17 tries by the Philadelphia Eagles, dropping him to second place, 41 yards behind Grigas with a total of 513. Grigas also has completed 34 of 83 passes in seven games to rank among the league's top nine tossers. After a two week touchdown drought, Don Hutson of Green Bay climbed on his scoring bicycle Sunday to tally two six-pointers and six conversions against Cleveland. Hutson now heads the scoring column with 68 points, 17 more than Frank



ANDY URAM

## *Andy Uram Is Flashy Runner For Travellers at Camp Lee*



Sinkwich of Detroit. The latter wrested second place from Jim Benton of Cleveland. Frank Filchock of Washington pitched only two passes against Brooklyn, but he still is the league's top passer with 67 hits in 112 attempts for 959 yards. Hutson still dominates the pass receiving department. Although his 49 catches for 739 yards is far ahead of second place Benton's record of 31 grabs for 377 yards, he leads the Ram star in payoff passes only seven to six.

**PASCHAL TO TEST LEG FOR GREEN BAY GAME**

NOV 15 (New York) - Around gridirons and in dressing rooms the expression "football knee" is used to designate a knee joint which has been weakened through previous injury. That seems to be the case with Bill Paschal, the Giants' batter-back, and it is hoped that he'll be able to play against the Packers Sunday at the Polo Grounds. Paschal was injured last Sunday when a 200-pound Eagle tackle dropped on his left knee, disconcerting some ligaments there. He had to leave the game and it looked, at the time, as though he was badly hurt. Later examinations revealed, however, that it was merely an aggravation of an old knee injury which he'd sustained as a freshman at Georgia Tech in '40. Bill has always been very cautious with the bum

gam and, when it was hurt Sunday, he immediately visioned the worst...**HE'LL KNOW TOMORROW:** Happily, he was wrong. He was limping when he arrived at the Polo Grounds yesterday morning for practice and trainer Gus Mauch immediately tucked the leg into a whirlpool bath. This worked much of the soreness out of it and the player was able to get into uniform and run around. "It is much better," he said with a grin, "but I won't put it to a test until Thursday." The whirlpool treatments will be repeated before today's workout and again tomorrow. Then Bill will run hard on it and if it holds up, he'll be able to see extensive service against Green Bay. If not...well, the Giants will just have to come in on a wing and a prayer - the wing belonging to old Arnie Herber who has finally found his pitching eye after half a season of futility. His great tosses for two touchdowns made possible Sunday's 21-21 tie in Philadelphia. Joe Sulaitis, who suffered an elbow dislocation in the Eagle game, and is in St. Elizabeth's Hospital, will not play so the duties of "assistant forward passer" will fall to Howie Livingston, who was on the receiving end of one of Herber's payoff pitches in Philly. Both he and Herber worked for an hour and half yesterday morning at pitching practice, which prompts the thought that coach Steve Owen is not too hopeful of more than limited service out of Paschal...**LOSE VALUABLE TIME:** Any extended stay out of the game will hurt Bill's chances of retaining the ground gaining championship of the NFL. He won it by one yard last year (572 to Jack Hinkle's 571) and was out in front until sidelined Sunday. At present he has gained 513 yards from scrimmage in six games, which places him in the second slot behind Johnny Grigas, only bright spot of the miserable Card-Pitts. Grigas has lugged for 554 in seven games.



# Packers Work Hard for Contest With New York Giants Sunday

## *It Ain't So, Curly*

There was some skull-duggery afoot at the Packers' training site at Bear Mountain Thursday. Coach Curly Lambeau, always interested in the weather for the effect it will have on the team, swears that an Army officer told him that Wisconsin had been hit by a cold wave, that Green Bay was frozen over, and the Bays' practice field was covered with four inches of snow. Today Lambeau learned it was a bear story and he's glad because the Packers have to practice in Green Bay next week for their Nov. 26 date at Chicago with the Card-Pitts.

## **PACKERS WORK HARD FOR CONTEST WITH NEW YORK GIANTS SUNDAY**

NOV 16 (Bear Mountain, NY) - When the Packers meet the New York Giants in the Polo Grounds Sunday afternoon, there will be more to the contest that meets the eye if the manner in which the Bays are pushing through their workouts at this training site is any indication. The final session, incidentally, is scheduled for Friday with departure for the metropolis set for Saturday morning. There are three reasons - individual reasons, that is - why the Wisconsin professionals want to take the Giants. The reasons are Line Coach Red Smith, halfback Arnie Herber and quarterback Len Calligaro of the Giants. Another look at those names will reveal that they are not unfamiliar to the Packer fans although the first two are probably better known than the third. Smith, line coach of the Bays for several seasons, transferred to Coach Steve Owen's staff this year. Herber, who began to click with his old-time precision in the passing department against the Philadelphia Eagles last Sunday, also joined the forces of Steve Owen last fall after a period of retirement following a decade of brilliant throwing with the Bays...STARTED WITH BAYS: Calligaro started the campaign with the Packers this season but was released after the second league game and found a chance with the Giants. The last two Sundays he started at quarterback. While

the Bays won't have a chance directly to stop Smith, they figure to do it in another way - by preventing Herber and Calligaro from doing anything. The forward wall particularly will be trying to rush through to stop Herber from getting off aials. That is one side of the game. The contest has several other angles that are receiving consideration in the long offense and defense drills that Lambeau has dished up for the squad. With regard to the pennant chase, the Packers need a win to clinch the Western division flag. If they win, New York would have to do considerable comebacking to stand any chance of getting a piece of the Eastern division championship...CLOSE GAME FIGURED: The game is figured close in the New York books. But that is not unusual since the Packers and Giants have fought tight battles all the way through their series. Despite the Bays' record of seven victories and one defeat, the Giants themselves figure they can keep their rivals from salting the pennant this Sunday although they know that this occurrence will probably result the following week when the Packers play Card-Pitt in Chicago. Two injuries have somewhat dimmed the chances of Stout Steve Owen's club. The damaging dents were inflicted on Bill Paschal, who wrenched his knee, and Joe Sulaitis, who sustained a broken arm. Both may be lost for the season, according to New York reports. Paschal, especially, is vital to the team's success as he was a season ago when he led the league in ground gaining...GIANTS ARE FUMING: Just the same, without them the Giants will be working doubly hard to achieve revenge for the 1944 35-21 massaging they absorbed from the Bays. The Owenmen are still fuming about their 21-21 tie against the unbeaten Eagles because they figure the officials erred in calling back a 42-yard field goal by Ken Strong because they used, the officials said, too much time to work the play. The tremendous kick by Strong came in the last minute and would have won for the Giants. The Packers may be without the services of only one player, halfback Lou Brock, who has been ailing with an injured knee for three weeks. Lambeau said Brock may play but the principal work at right halfback will be carried by little Joe Laws, who is on his eleventh trip into New York territory. To spare off Laws, Lambeau will use either rookie Paul Duhart or Bob Kahler. The Bays will leave here early Saturday morning and may work out at the Polo Grounds after their arrival. They will headquarter at the Hotel New Yorker.

## **ANDY URAM IS FLASHY RUNNER FOR TRAVELERS AT CAMP LEE**

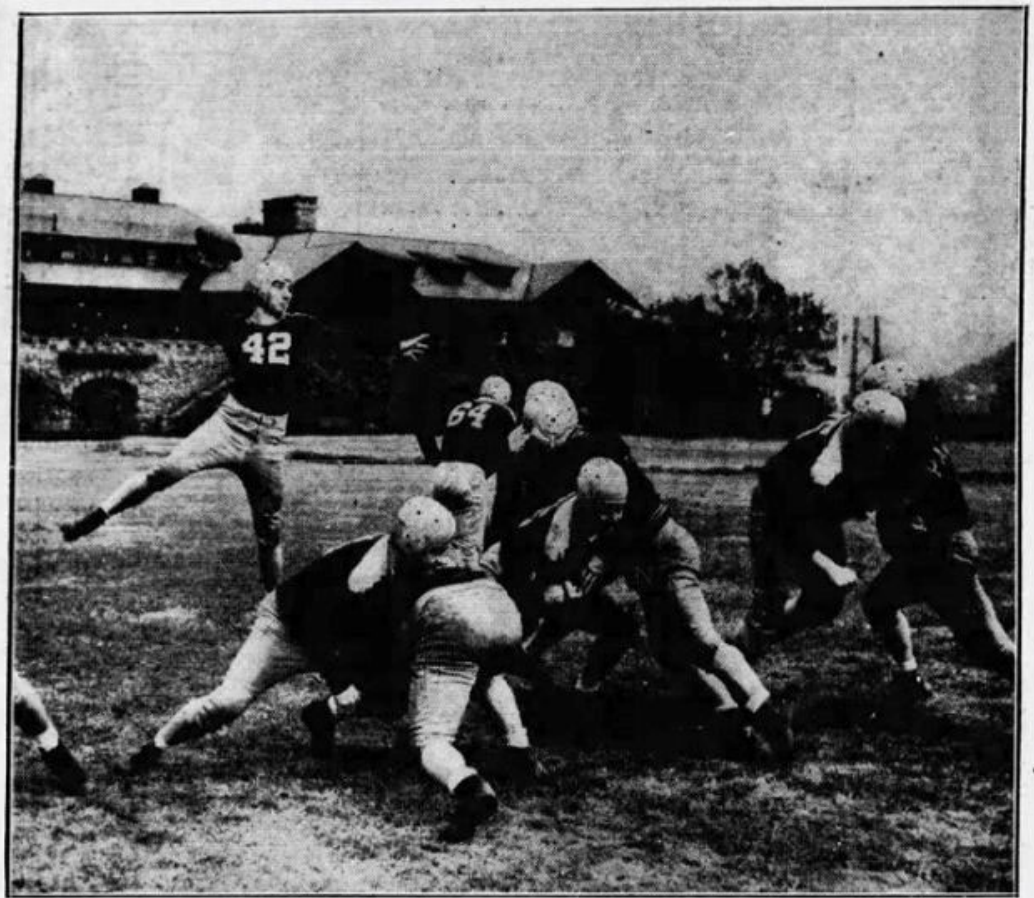
NOV 16 (Williamsburg, VA) - It has been eight years since Andy Uram won All-American honors with Bernie Bierman's famous Minnesota Golden Gophers, and if he was just an ordinary ball player the years would have taken their toll. However, Uram, former Green Bay Packer and now ground gobbling ace for the Camp Peary grid Pirates, is like old wine. He gets better as the years go by. He gave a perfect exhibition of his grid ability against the Camp Lee (Va.) Travellers recently when he grabbed the second half kickoff on his 10-yard marker and scampered 90 yards to cross the goal line without a hand being laid on him. Lee tacklers thought they had him cornered a couple of times but Andy, master at broken field running, did a fast shift and was gone and way while the Leemen were still thinking about it...IN REPEAT



**PERFORMANCE:** In the fourth quarter he gave the fans a repeat performance when he caught a Traveller punt on his 20, headed for the right sidelines, was surrounded by tacklers, cut back to the left side of the field and crossed the goal line standing up. Head coach of the Pirates, Lt. Comdr. Norman P. (Red) Strader, USNR, says about Andy: "Without him the lineup our offense doesn't click like it should. He is absolutely the greatest broken field runner I've ever seen or coached." Uram's first appearance for the Pirates this year spelled disaster for George Marshall's Washington Redskins. He scored two of Peary's five touchdowns, one of which was a 75-yard runback of a Redskin punt, and the other a 30-yard dash after he had snared a pass from former Chicago Cardinals Joe Bukant...**MAKES LIFE MISERABLE:** The following week he made life miserable for Capt. Maurice (Clipper) Smith's "Flying Leathernecks" at Cherry Point, N.C., until the third quarter when he broke his hand. He missed the first Lee game but was back in uniform against the Bainbridge Commodores when he had a bad day after his hand has been hurt again. With two tough games still on the schedule, North Carolina Pre-Flight on Nov. 18, and the Commodores again on Nov. 26, Coach Strader is planning to rebuild his offense around Andy. The former Golden Gopher and Green Bay Packer, where he starred in pro ball for six years, is particularly pointing for Lt. (jg.) Joe Maniaci's Commodores and for a good reason. Andy was transferred from Bainbridge before the season began and Maniaci let him go because he felt that Uram "is too old to play good ball." Proof of that statement lies in the pudding and the pudding is the Pirates Commodore game.

**NFL TIES CONFUSED LAYDEN; EASTERN LEAD IN BALANCE**

NOV 16 (New York) - The confusion and mist which have befuddled the NFL officials this year seem to have clouded up the league office in Chicago as well. Knowledge of this came to hand yesterday when, in the course of a luncheon at Bear Mountain, Curly Lambeau revealed that Commissioner Elmer Layden isn't certain whether or not ties games count in the final standing of the clubs. Lambeau, coach of the Green Bay Packers, said that the ties were figured in as a "half loss and half win", which would mean that a team which had won four games, lost none and tied two



**Packer Workout.** Paul Duhart, Green Bay Packer back, practices on the short pass over the line in workout at Bear Mountain for game with Giants at the Polo Grounds Sunday. Giants, meanwhile, hope Bill Paschal, injured last Sunday, will be able to play. (NEWS foto)

(the Philadelphia Eagles) would have a percentage of .833 instead of 1.000. It was pointed out that the standings, as officially sent out by Layden's office, show the Eagles with a percentage of 1.000, which indicate that the ties are merely tossed out of consideration. Lambeau promptly abandoned his steak, stepped into a phone booth and called Layden in Chicago. The commissioner admitted that he'd been bombarded with queries concerning this from other people and that his research staff was in the act of straightening out this business. It seems that Layden and George Strickler, league publicist, were poring over the minutes of league meetings for the past dozen years in an effort to determine the status of a tie in the final standing...**SURE HE'S RIGHT:** Lambeau, who remembers bitterly the 1932 season when his monsters lost the title to the Bears although they actually won three games, told Layden that the league had voted, after that season, to include ties in the percentage. "I'm pretty sure that I have it right," Lambeau said after talking with Layden. "We had a record of 10 wins, three losses and a tie in 1932 while the Bears won seven, lost one and tied six. With the ties not included in the percentage, their average was .875 while ours was .767. This seemed unfair, since we'd won so many more, so it was agreed that from then

on the ties would count as half a win and half a loss." If Layden substantiates this, the Redskins will not be tied in percentage with the Eagles, with each having a percentage of 1.000, as the league standings now indicate. While neither team has lost a game, the 'Skins have won five and tied one as against the Eagles record of four wins and two deadlocks. Using Lambeau's system of computation, Washington leads the Eastern division with a percentage of .917 and Philadelphia is second with .833. Of course, all this is apt to be wasted effort unless the two teams tie each other when they meet and beat the other teams they have to play. They wound up in a 31-31 dead heat in their first meeting on Oct. 8. Anyway, it is an interesting point and one that should be cleared up quickly. Layden will have to decide whether or not the ties count in computing the final percentage. Coming down to the business at hand, which is the preparation of his big boys for Sunday's game against the Giants, Lambeau indicated that, as usual, Don Hutson will be his main offensive threat. Upon being told that Ward Cuff and Howie Livingston were the Giants delegated to keep him from catching passes, Hutson shrugged his shoulders and said, "Oh, that's just talk. They'll probably use a zone defense against me. It would be nice, though, if Steve Owen would promise to use Cuff and no one else. I guess that both he and I have slowed up about the same amount over the year and last season, I caught two for touchdowns when he was guarding me."...After watching his Giants spend most of yesterday's drill on aerial defense - which is what they'll be doing most of Sunday afternoon against the Packers, too - coach Steve Owen suddenly announced, "Well, I've finally discovered the way to stop Don Hutson. We'll use a lasso!" Seriously, though, he'll bank on Ward Cuff in the safety slot, with offensive hopes centered on several new plays up Steve's sleeve. Over in Brooklyn, the pro grid news had a stock marke flavor as the Tigers dumped three players and bought one. They sold Tony Falkenstein, sub fullback, to the Yanks (whom they hope to beat in Boston on Sunday) and handed outright releases to Tony Aiello and Bob (What! Again?) Troclor. Brooklyn then bought back Frank (Pepper) Martin, halfback whom they sold to the Carpitts in the deal for Johnny Butler.

**PACKERS GET PLAUDITS OF NEW YORK SCRIBES**

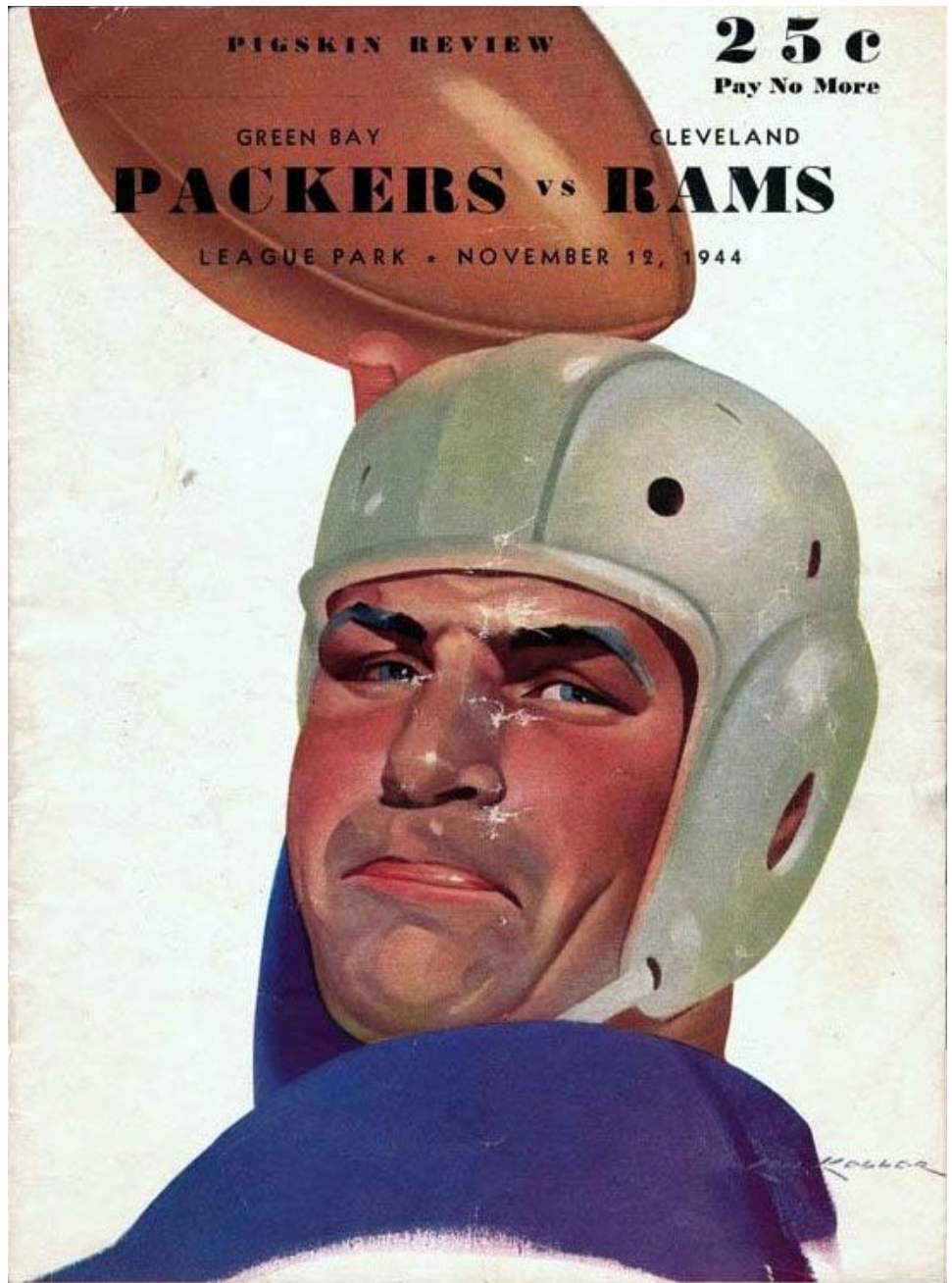
NOV 17 (Bear Mountain, NY) - Coach Curly Lambeau of the Green Bay Packers came up today with a change in the departure time of the team for New York, where the Ponderous Pachyderms (everybody in the east call them that) will play the Giants at the Polo Grounds Sunday afternoon. Whether Mr. Lambeau is afraid that his players will get big city fright if they arrive there too soon, he didn't say. But, anyway, the Bays will work out here Saturday morning and leave for the metropolis late that afternoon. It was originally planned that they would depart Saturday morning and hold a workout in the lee of Coogan's Bluff, where close to 50,000 customers are expected for Sunday's tussle. That number would fill the historic grounds to capacity...HAS PESSIMISTIC AIR: Coach Lambeau was walking around here Thursday and today with a slightly pessimistic air. The Green Bay organization held open house for the New York newspapermen and their camera wielding cohorts. The results, as shown in New York morning and afternoon newspapers, was nothing short of amazing. The writers took the Packers apart and after piecing them together again, agreed that the Giants won't have much of a show. This is what has Lambeau worried. He thinks that maybe his ball club will fail to see the joker in the setup - that you have

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**Packer Battery for PG Game**  
 Here's the Green Bay battery that has placed the Packers far in the van of the pro pack: Irv Comp, with the pitcher's glove, does the passing, while Don Hutson (left) does more than his share of catching—and WITHOUT that catcher's mitt.



to win ball games on the field and not in the newspaper columns. Another angle being played up by the writers is that dealing with the presence of Line Coach Red Smith and halfback Arnie Herber in the Giant camp, somewhat far removed from their former haunts on the shores of Green Bay...CALLED GRUDGE BATTLE: Several writers have tagged the game as a "grudge battle", and it may have all the earmarks of just such a tussle before the final whistle sounds. One thing Lambeau can feel assured about is that his team is in fairly good physical condition. Slight hurts are being nursed by veteran linemen Pete Tinsley, Paul Berezney and Harry Jacunski, but they'll all be available for what may be the Western division pennant clincher for the Packers. NFL statistics on the offensive and defensive strength of the two teams show that the Packers have the edge in the former while the Steve Owen-coached outfit is better defensively. The statistics, however, do not take into consideration the fact that the Bays have played two more games than the Giants, thus making them seem a little more lopsided than they really are after some analysis...LEAD ON OFFENSE: In the offensive column, the Packers have rolled up 118 first downs to 60 for the Giants. They have gained 1,299 yards on the ground and 1,130 in the air to show that their passing and running games are of almost equal strength. Here the Giants have a total of 1,477 yards divided into



a total of 936 running and 541 passing. The Bays have run up 203 points to lead the league while the New York eleven has 128. Defensively, the strong Giant forward wall has held opponents to 2.7 yards per rush or a total of 626 yards and 568 in the air. This figure is far better than the Packers' allowance of 3.1 yards per rush on a 890 total and 1,055 yards via passing. The Packers have allowed their eight foes to date 97 points while the Giants have given up 62. Much of the discussion about the Giants this season has revolved around the strength of a line that has 12 veterans and only four rookies. Leading the pack, of course, is Mel Hein, the crafty, game-wise center who is now in his 14th year with the Giants. Other players have been seasoned in the professional game through nine down to two seasons...OTHER VETERANS HANDY: There are such hardy perennials in the line as Len Younce, Jim Sivell and Charley Avedisian, guards; O'Neal Adams and Frank Liebel, ends; Vic Carroll, Frank Cope and Frank Umont, tackles. The only backfielders who can match the combines ages of these men are Arnie Herber, now in his 12th season in the pro ranks, Ken Strong, a 11-year veteran, and Ward Cuff, rounding out his second quartet of years. The lineup adds up to trouble for the Packers if they take the game too lightly. The Giants have been defeated only once, by the pennant bound Philadelphia Eagles, and they hope to keep their flag hopes alive with a victory Sunday. On the other hand, however, the Bays are out to clinch their first pennant since 1939 and the coveted chance to meet the Eastern half winner for the world's championship.

#### **FIELD JUDGES IN PRO LEAGUE WILL CARRY WHISTLES**

NOV 17 (Chicago) - NFL Commissioner Elmer Layden Thursday night ordered major league field judges to equip themselves with whistles and gave them equal authority with referees to stop play on all violations of the 30-second rule.

Heretofore, only the referee could stop play. Field judges, in the past, sounded their horns when their watches revealed a team had taken more than 30 seconds to put the ball in play, but on occasion the sound of the horn was lost in the crowd noise and plays were run before the field judge could intercede. In Philadelphia last Sunday, halfback Ken Strong of the New York Giants kicked a 43-yard field goal in the last minute of the game. The kick, made after the ball had become automatically dead, split the uprights, but was disallowed and the game ended in a 21-21 tie. Whistles, Layden said, not only are more likely to be heard but will also bring quicker reaction from players. He added that National league field judges would continue to use the customary horn on all occasions except to enforce the 30-second rule.

**PASCHAL TO PLAY PART OF PACKER TILT SUNDAY**  
**NOV 17 (New York)** - Figuring that a gimp-kneed Bill Paschal is better than no Paschal at all,

Stout Steve Owen, boss of the grid Giants, yesterday was counting on his star halfback for at least part-time duty in Sunday's struggle with the Green Bay Packers at the Polo Grounds. The ace halfback, No. 2 in the league's ground gaining list, gave the bum leg a primary test in a brief practice session, and came out of it with the encouraging response, "It feels pretty good." Despite his rapid recovery from an injury which threatened to put him on the totally disabled roster, Bullet Bill will be strictly an emergency operative. As Owen said yesterday, "It would be too risky to use him except when we need him, when we got down there in scoring range." Consequently, Steve is counting heavily on Howie Livingston, who will have to carry the lion's share of the rushing burden. He is also leaning heavily on Arnie Herber, veteran passing ace, who performed so remarkably in last week's tie with the Eagles. This duo will be in the starting backfield along with Len Calligaro, rookie quarterback and blocker-in-chief, and Ward Cuff. The No. 2 backfield will make up of Barker, Beebe, Pretillas and Kinscherf, though Owen undoubtedly will substitute individually instead of by unit. Another player was added to the squad yesterday, taking the place of Hank Soar, who has been available since his transfer to a new Army base. The addition was Roy Clay, 185-pound Colorado U. halfback, who was with the team during the training period. He has worked out with the team frequently and is familiar with all the plays. He'll be ready for the Packers, if needed. Owen has made only one change in the forward wall. He announced yesterday that Happy Sivell, veteran guard obtained from Brooklyn, will supplant Charley Avedisian in the starting lineup. Sivell has played fine ball all season and is ripe for the starting assignment. Joe Sulaitis, injured rookie halfback, left St. Elizabeth's Hospital yesterday.

# Riding High

## NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE

### Western Division

	W	L	T	Pct	PS	OP
GREEN BAY	7	1	0	.875	203	97
Chicago Bears	4	2	1	.667	160	117
Detroit	3	3	1	.500	111	109
Cleveland	3	4	0	.429	128	166
Card-Pitt	0	7	0	.000	75	211

### Eastern Division

	W	L	T	Pct	PS	OP
Washington	5	0	1	1.000	135	89
Philadelphia	4	0	2	1.000	163	83
New York	4	1	1	.800	128	62
Boston	1	6	0	.167	35	175
Brooklyn	0	7	0	.000	63	112

### Sunday's Results

GREEN BAY 42, CLEVELAND 7.  
 Detroit 21, Card-Pitt 7.  
 New York 21, Philadelphia 21.  
 Chicago Bears 21, Boston 7.  
 Washington 10, Brooklyn 0.

### Next Sunday's Games

GREEN BAY AT NEW YORK.  
 Brooklyn at Boston.  
 Chicago Bears at Detroit.  
 Cleveland vs. Card-Pitt (Pittsburgh).  
 Philadelphia at Washington.

### GREEN BAY

Hutson, le  
 Croft, lt  
 Sorenson, lg  
 C. Brock, c  
 Tinsley, rg  
 Berezney, rt  
 Jacunski, re  
 Craig, qb  
 Comp, lhb  
 Laws, rhh  
 Fritsch, fb

### CLEVELAND

le, Benton  
 lt, Publowski  
 lg, Mathewson  
 c, Scarry  
 rg, Rieth  
 rt, Fawcett  
 re, Pritko  
 qb, Petchel  
 lhb, Reisz  
 rhh, Jones  
 fb, West

### Replacements

Green Bay: Ends — Wheba, Mason.  
 Tackles — Ray, Kuusisto, Schwamm-el.  
 Guards — Buccanieri, Goldenberg, Tol-  
 lefson. Centers — Flowers, McPherson.  
 Backs — McKay, Perkins, Duhart.

Cleveland: Ends — Konetsky, Hamil-  
 ton. Tackles — Clay, Olsen. Guards —  
 Riffle, Lear, Carbo. Center — Gibson.  
 Backs — Kabealo, Bernard, Zontini,  
 Colella, Karrs.

### Score By Periods

Green Bay	7	14	7	14—42
Cleveland	0	0	7	0—7

### The Scoring

Green Bay: Touchdowns—Hutson 2,  
 Laws 2, Duhart, Comp. Points after  
 touchdown—Hutson 6.  
 Cleveland: Touchdown—Reisz. Point  
 after touchdown—Zontini.

### Team Statistics

First downs—Green Bay 10, Clevel-  
 and 10.  
 Total yardage — Green Bay 330,  
 Cleveland 231.  
 Yards rushing — Green Bay 187,  
 Cleveland 98.  
 Yards passing—Green Bay 143, Clevel-  
 and 133.  
 Forward passing — Green Bay at-  
 tempted 17, completed 6, 3 intercepted.  
 Cleveland attempted 31, completed 11,  
 7 intercepted.  
 Yards intercepted passes returned—  
 Green Bay 120, Cleveland 22.  
 Punting—Green Bay 38, Cleveland 35.  
 Opponents' fumbles recovered —  
 Green Bay 3, Cleveland 0.  
 Penalties—Green Bay 85, Cleveland  
 70.

# Hutson—Football Wizard—Is Subject of Article in Colliers



## HUTSON - FOOTBALL WIZARD - IS SUBJECT OF ARTICLE IN COLLIER'S

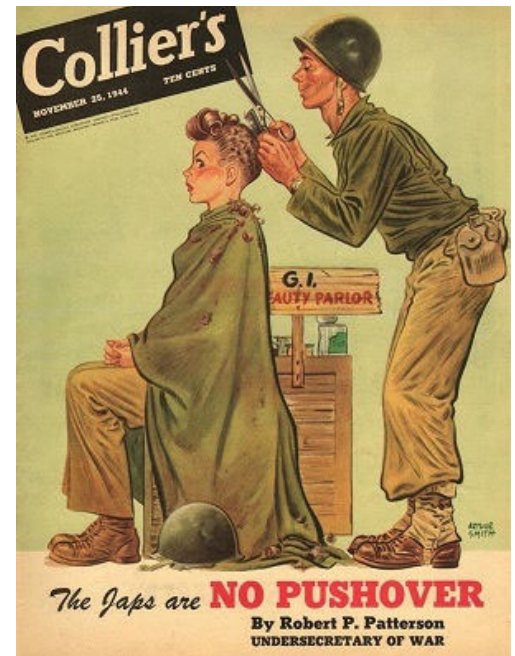
NOV 18 (Green Bay) - The number of stories about the Green Bay Packers in national magazines was increased by one today as Collier's for Nov. 25 carried a two-page piece (with pictures) on end Don Hutson and his remarkable record in the art of pass catching, feinting the opposition off its feet and generally creating havoc on the field. The story, "The Wizard of Green Bay," is written by Arthur Daley, sports editor of the New York Times. Fittingly enough, the article starts by describing one of Hutson's 19 NFL records - the four inch touchdown pass he caught against Cleveland in City stadium in 1942. It then gives his others records, although the figures for each are only up to the end of the 1943 season and do not include additions made this year. Daley expertly diagnoses the principal reasons for Hutson's success - his speed, deception and dead-pan expression. "This football phantom," the article says, "has been plaguing the NFL for nine full years and he is now engaged in his tenth (and last, or so he claims) season. Coaches have pet theories for stopping the T formation, this star or that star. But no one ever has been able to stop Hutson."...**FIRST TOUCHDOWN PLAY:** Several paragraphs are given over to the first touchdown play in which Don figured with the Packers, the 86-yard pass maneuver from Arnie Herber to Hutson against the Chicago Bears here in 1935. The touchdown won for the Bays, 7-0. The following season Hutson's touchdown against Boston, now Washington, won for Green Bay, 7-3. The victory put the Bays in the title playoff, which they won. In describing the Hutson-Isbell passing combination, Daley comes up with an observation that probably will cause considerable discussion among fans here. He says: "Perhaps the oddest part of the relationship between these two men is that they are not even on speaking teams the last season they played together. They had been close friends - if any person can be said to get close to the reserved and self-contained Huston - when they first became teammates. What caused the rift no one knows and possibly it is not important."...**PAYS HUTSON TRIBUTE:** After explaining that Hutson has complete lack of nerves, Daley gives him an excellent tribute, thus: "For ten long seasons the smartest minds in football have tried devising ways and means of checking this supreme artist at catching passes. No one has done it yet. He became a star in the most grueling of all sports despite the fact that on defense he played what the wits are wont to describe as 'drawback'. His principal assets, however, are strictly of the offensive variety. In addition to being a pass catcher he also kicks extra points and boots field goals with remarkable skill. But essentially Don is a specialist, a receiver beyond compare. Babe Ruth, Jack Dempsey, Bill Tilden, Bobby Jones and the other sports immortals have had rivals to threaten them. The cool and nerveless Hutson has no one within shouting distance of him and, what's more, he may never have. The chances are that he is the most extraordinary athlete football has yet produced."

## GIANT AND PACKER STARS HOBbled

NOV 18 (New York) - The best players in the Giants and Green Bay Packer backfields are likely to see only limited action before tomorrow's expected sellout crowd of 52,000 at the Polo Grounds. Bill Paschal returned to action in the Giant drill yesterday, but the league's defending ground gaining champ avoided prolonged strain on his injured knee. As for Lou Brock, the Packer ace who was kept out of last week's game against Cleveland, Coach Curly Lambeau would only say, "He'll play, but I don't know for how long."

## PACKERS ARE SET FOR SUNDAY TILT WITH NEW YORK

NOV 18 (New York) - Eastern professional football fans will get their annual treat Sunday afternoon at the Polo Grounds, where the Green Bay Packers and the New York Giants tangle in what promises to be one of the best games of a series daring back to 1928. The tussle will get started at 2:30 p.m., E.W.T., and close to 50,000 fans are expected to witness the spectacle. The Packers are given the edge because of their season's record of seven victories and a lone defeat. A victory Sunday would give them their first undisputed Western division pennant since 1939, and the chance to meet the Eastern division winner in the world championship struggle midway in December. On the other hand, the Giants - with four victories, a defeat and a tie - will be aiming to salvage whatever flag hopes they have left. The Bays arrived in town this afternoon from their training site at Bear Mountain, where Coach Curly Lambeau has cracked the whip all week to put his team in the proper mental frame of mind for the tussle. Lambeau continues a little on the pessimistic side because the Packers are given the edge although he is willing to admit that "the ball club is in fair shape and the Giants - win or lose - will know they've been in a game."...**PHYSICAL CONDITION GOOD:** The physical condition of the Wisconsin team left little to be desired. Veteran linemen Pete Tinsley, Harry Jacunski and Paul Berezney have apparently recovered from injuries sustained last week and all three figure to start against Coach Steve Owen's club. The only probable non-player is halfback Lou Brock. Lambeau said he might use Brock sparingly although Lou's knee is still bothering him. The tussle is earmarked as a grudge



battle. Three ex-members of the Packers' organization will be on the home team's bench. This gives both squads an angle on which to work for victory, the Giants because they want Line Coach Red Smith and halfbacks Arnie Herber and Len Calligaro to have no regrets and the Packers because they do. The work of Herber especially will be under careful scrutiny. The former star passer for the Bays returned to the pro wars this year after retirement. He didn't find his marks with any great success in early games but last Sunday reached the heights again when he pitched two touchdown passes in the final period to tie the Philadelphia Eagles. The burghers here are not so blase as to disregard what may be a Herber arm in victory over his former mates...**HAVE ACE IN PASCHAL:** The Giants - besides relying on Herber's wing - have a good line and a backfield ace in Bill Paschal, who led the league in ground gaining last year. However, he is not in the best shape following an injury to his left leg in the Philadelphia contest. Coach Owen says Paschal will play but qualified it by adding that his running power will be reduced considerably. Another highlight will be the reunion of Herber and end Don Hutson, who began his rise to all-time pro grid fame as the receiving end of the most famous aerial combinations in football history. For the first time since 1935, when Hutson began with the Packers, the passer and catcher will be on opposite sides. This time Hutson will be on the receiving end of passes thrown by Irv Comp and Roy D. McKay, who made his professional debut last Sunday. Although changes are possible, Coach Lambeau said he would start a line consisting of Hutson and Jacunski, ends; Baby Ray and Berezney, tackles; Tinsley and Sorenson, guards; and Charley Brock, center. The backfield will have Comp at left half, the little veteran Joe Laws at right, Ted Fritsch at fullback, and Larry Craig at blocking back...**'SKINS MEET EAGLES:** While the Giants and Packers are toiling here, first place in the Eastern division will be at stake in Washington, where the undefeated Redskins and Philadelphia Eagles clash. The teams met earlier in the season and fought to a brilliant 31-31 tie. The 'Skins hold a slight edge with five victories and one tie while the Eagles have four triumphs and two ties. The Chicago Bears invade Detroit for a return engagement, the former contest having ended in a 21-21 tie. Cleveland, loser of four straight after winning its first three, should defeat the hapless Card-Pitt eleven in Chicago. The other game has Brooklyn, also winless, traveling to Boston for a return against the Yanks, who got their only victory over the Tigers earlier, 17-14.

**NEW PRO BACKERS MEET IN BALTIMORE**

NOV 18 (Baltimore) - Representatives of the 11 teams making up the projected United States Football league arrived here for a two day meeting in Baltimore Saturday to complete plans for play next season. Roland D. Payne, organizer of the league, said tentative plans called for airborne transport of the players to the widely scattered cities in which the circuit will operate. Backers of the teams in New York, Baltimore, Philadelphia, Washington, Chicago, Akron, Honolulu, Cincinnati, Pittsburgh, Milwaukee and Los Angeles were expected to take part in the discussions. Payne announced a few days ago that the league presidency had been offered to Dr. H.C. (Curley) Byrd, president of the University of Maryland, who for a long time was the university's football coach. Byrd has not commented.

**GIANTS BATTLE PACKERS AS EAGLES, SKINS MEET**

NOV 19 (New York) - With one eye on the scoreboard, and the other on Don Hutson, the Giants will fighting for their Eastern titular lives on the Polo Grounds gridiron this afternoon. They'll be watching Hutson because they firmly believe in the NFL legend that if you stop dazzling Don, you stop the Green Bay Packers.

And they'll be watching the scoreboard because it will flash the progress of a crucial clash in Washington where the undefeated Eagles and Redskins are battling for league leadership. The Giants will be rooting for the Eagles as hard as they are pulling for themselves. For a Philly victory will enhance the Maramen's championship hopes. Both Washington and the Eagles are undefeated but the 'Skins could clamp a stranglehold on the crown via a victory today. They have a much softer schedule than Philly from here in, tackling the pushover Boston Yanks and then meeting the Giants in a home-and-home series. Following a victory this afternoon, and another over Boston (which is a surer bet than FDR), the Skins would merely have to split with the Giants to clinch the crown, since beating the Eagles would band them with two losses and two ties. Splitting with the Giants would add another loss to the Maramen, making a total of two defeats and one tie, while the Skins would finish up with only one loss and one deadlock - and with the Eastern flag. But until such a hypothetical, if likely, sequence occurs, the Giants will be struggling for their "must" victory this afternoon. Green Bay, as usual, rates a solid

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**The Probable Lineups:**

GREEN BAY		NEW YORK	
Hutson, le		le, Adams	
Ray, lt		lt, Cope	
Sorenson, lg		lg, Younce	
C. Brock, c		c, Hein	
Tinsley, rg		rg, Sivell	
Berezney, rt		rt, Carroll	
Jacunski, re		re, Liebel	
Craig, qb		qb, Calligaro	
Comp, lhb		lhb, Herber	
Laws, rhb		rhb, Cuff	
Fritsch, fb		fb, Livingston	

Game Broadcast: Station WTMJ, Milwaukee, will carry a play-by-play broadcast of the game direct from the Polo grounds. The broadcast will begin at 1:30 Central War Time.



favorite - more so since Giant ace Bill Paschal is an unknown quantity. His recalcitrant knee cartilage ripped again in last week's game against the Eagles. Bill will be lucky to play half a game today. The Packers, too, are doubtful about the services of their best running back, Lou Brock. He sat out the entire Packer game against Cleveland last week in order to be ready for this one, but Coach Curly Lambeau admitted, "I don't know how long I'll be able to use him." A Packer victory would also mathematically clinch the Western division crown for them.

#### **PACKERS FACE GIANTS IN NEW YORK TODAY**

NOV 19 (New York) - The Green Bay Packers, a week of good hard work at their Bear Mountain camp behind them, arrived here Saturday night, determined to cinch with mathematical certainty the championship in the western division of the National pro league by beating the New York Giants at the Polo Grounds Sunday afternoon. With two games left, one with the Giants Sunday and the other with the hapless Card-Pitts at Chicago a week later, the Packers need only a week later, the Packers need only one victory to pull up the divisional flag regardless of what any other club in the western end of the league does. Except for Lou Brock, who is still nursing a bum knee, the Packers were in excellent physical shape. Brock is a doubtful starter, so the veteran Joe Laws, who looked so good in the Cleveland game, will probably have to carry most of the load at right half again. The Giants were in very doubtful condition. Bill Paschal, one of the league's best ground gainers, twisted his knee in the 21-21 tie with Philadelphia last Sunday, and Joe Sulaitus, the team's best passer, limped around with a bad muscle pull. It was certain neither one of them would start and doubtful whether either would get into the game. The injury to Sulaitus shifted the team's entire passing load to the aging arm of Arnie Herber, who once played with the Packers. What the Giants lack in personnel for a game as tough as this promises to be, however, they promise to make up in spirit. They have gone through their drills this week with the pep of a college team just before homecoming. They want

especially to win for Red Smith, line coach, who was relieved of similar duties with the Packers a year ago. Interest, as usual with the appearance of the Packers, was at fever heat, and a crowd of between 40,000 and 50,000 was expected. Four other games hold the spotlight with the one in New York. At Washington, the Redskins and Eagles will meet to decide first place in the eastern end of the league; at Boston, the Tigers will try to climb out of last place at the expense of the Yankees; at Detroit, the Bears will try to nurse their outside mathematical chances for the divisional title by going against the Lions, and at Chicago, the "Carpets", who have been just that in the league this fall, will take another licking from Cleveland. It is conjectural how much action flipping Frank Filchock of Washington will see against the Eagles. Filchock suffered a broken nose last Sunday, but with Sammy Baugh around, Coach Bud De Groot's aerial attack will still be something to stop.

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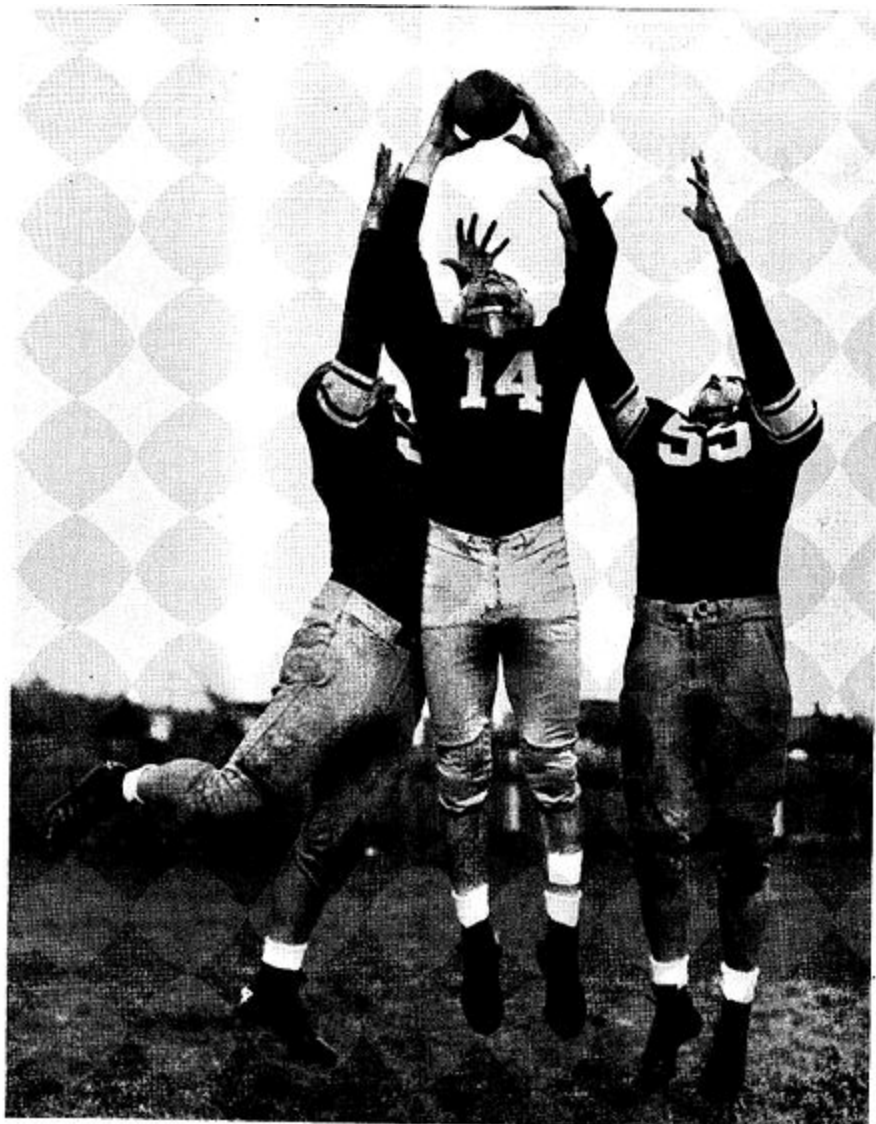
## **Packers Are Set for Sunday Tilt With New York**



While the 1944 edition of the Packers moves rapidly toward the Western division pennant, members of the first team to go by that name recall that they had a pretty good season too. The 1919 Packers, shown above, won 10 games, lost one and scored 565 points to their opponents' 18. They are, left to right: top row — Herb Nichols, Sam Powers, Jim Coffeen, Martin Zoll, Alvin Martin, Abe Sauber, Herman Martell, Wes Leaper, Wally Ladrow, John Des Jardin, Carl Zoll, Andy Muldoon, Gus Rose-

now, Al Petka, G. W. Calhoun; center — Coach Curly Lambeau; bottom row — Nate Abrams, deceased, Fritz Gavin, Tudy McLean and H. J. (Tubby) Bero. The first Packers defeated Menominee, 53-0; Marinette, 61-0; New London, 54-0; Sheboygan, 27-0; Racine, 76-6; Ishpeming, 33-0; Oshkosh, 85-0; Milwaukee A. C., 53-13; Chicago A. C., 46-6; and Stambaugh, 17-0. They lost their last game to Beloit 6-0.





## THE WIZARD OF GREEN BAY

BY ARTHUR DALEY

Here's the saga of the astounding Don Hutson, now in his tenth year with the Packers and probably the greatest end that ever played football. As a pass receiver par excellence, his equal has never stepped on a gridiron

PHOTOGRAPH FOR COLLIER'S  
BY FIERCE-BLACK STAR

**A**MONG the nineteen National Football League records held by Don Hutson is one slightly more incredible than all others. It is the mark for the shortest forward pass ever completed for a touchdown, the play covering the distance of—hold your hats on this one, mates—four inches. Even in trifles the man is colossal.

Colossal? Come to think of it, that's a feeble word to use in connection with Hutson. In a football sense Hutson is something out of this world. The things he does have to be seen to be believed. And even then you can't believe them. Take a look at his records:

Lifetime  
Most passes caught—384  
Most touchdown passes caught—83  
Most yards gained catching passes—6,310  
Most points scored—641

Most touchdowns scored—86  
Most consecutive games scoring one or more points—35

Shortest touchdown pass caught—4 inches.

In One Season

Most passes caught—74  
Most touchdown passes caught—17  
Most yards gained catching passes—1,211  
Most points scored—138  
Most touchdowns scored—17

In One Game

Most yards gained catching passes—237

Miscellaneous

Most years named most valuable player—2  
Most years leading pass receiver—6  
Most years leading scorer—4  
Most consecutive years leading scorer—4  
Most consecutive years leading pass receiver—3  
Most records held—19

Collier's for November 25, 1944

Wise coaches assign two men to guard Don Hutson. But the 190-pound six-footer, known in the trade as the Alabama Antelope, can still pluck the ball out of thin air

Before we go any further, let me give you an idea of the kind of plays this extraordinary performer is capable of producing. The Packers were playing the Cleveland Rams one season when Coach "Dutch" Clark, of the Rams, took Dante Magnani, his fastest man, aside.

"Don't let Hutson get on the outside of you," he ordered.

The Ponderous Pachyderms from Green Bay hammered into scoring territory. Then it happened: Hutson began to cut, shuffling along in his deceptive, lazy style in the direction of the goal posts. Magnani stayed with him—on the outside, too. Faster and faster the Alabama Antelope traveled, with Magnani escorting him as carefully as a fighter plane escorting a Flying Fortress. A few yards from the goal post Don was blazing over the turf, unable to shake clear.

At full speed, Hutson rushed past the post, hooked his left arm around it, wheeled in mid-air in the opposite direction—and caught a pass for a touchdown with his right arm!

### Ten Years a Champion

This football phantom has been plaguing the best minds in the National Football League for nine full years and he is now engaged in his tenth (and last, or so he claims) season. Coaches have pet theories for stopping the T formation, this star or that star. But no one ever has been able to stop Hutson.

When Jock Sutherland came into the league as the Brooklyn coach after several decades of directing top-flight collegiate combinations, he felt the same about Hutson as the man who never had seen a giraffe. Not having seen a giraffe, the man insisted that such an animal could not exist.

They don't come any smarter or more astute than Doctor Sutherland. He knew in his heart that a football defense which assigns two men to covering one man is unbalanced, unsound and downright ridiculous. "Covering Hutson with two men?" asked the doubtful doctor. "That's sheer nonsense. No man can be that good."

So the Dodgers (now called the Tigers) faithfully assigned one man to the Alabama Antelope, and Hutson murdered them. Jock walked off the field, shaking his head. "Now I know," he kept repeating. "Now I know."

George Halas, owner-coach of the Chicago Bears, gave up on Hutson long ago. His system of handling Don is simplicity itself. "I just concede him two touchdowns a game," he said frankly, "and hope our boys can score more."

Although he is a 190-pound six-footer, Don gives the impression of frailty. He wears practically no padding and looks like a little boy when he gets out on the field with the hulking brutes who man the line.

But that is only his first deception. His second is his speed. When Don was an undergraduate at the University of Alabama he won a Conference 100-yard championship in 9.6 seconds or thereabouts. In other words he has speed which is not too far away from world-record time.

As he runs, he looks like the laziest white child ever produced by the State of Alabama. He shuffles along with less effort and far less concern than a commuter dashing for the 5:15. Finally he seems to attain his maximum rate of travel.

Usually at this point the deluded defender begins to shake hands with himself and mutter under his breath that Hutson isn't as fast as he was supposed to be. The ball comes, and the defender finds himself alone. Don has put on one of those miraculous bursts of extra speed and he's off by himself.

Added to the mental and physical burden of his guardians is the fact that Hutson is a master of the dead pan and an artist of the feint. Never does his expression change as he's about to catch a pass. His arms suddenly go up and he has the ball. And when he feints—mummy!

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# The Wizard of Green Bay

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Herber had the ball and he danced around, faking. Blood cut down the side lines and promptly picked up a convoy of Bear covers. After a couple of moments playing the part of a spectator to Blood, Hutson stopped entirely. Feathers thought this would be an excellent chance to take a gander of the proceedings himself. His eyes strayed for only a split second and he glanced back at Hutson. It was too late. Don was no longer there. He was cavoring briskly down the field and his arms were reaching out to engulf an artful Herber pass for a touchdown. It merely covered in all 86 yards. The final score was 7-0. You can picture what an important debut in pro ball this was for Mr. Hutson!

In 1936, the Packers had to beat the Redskins in order to win the Western division title. Going into the closing minutes of the fray the 'Skins had a 3-0 lead, but Green Bay was threatening as it rumbled down to the 25-yard line. The Packers whipped into a spread formation with Johnny Blood far out on the right flank, Hutson on the left, and Herber standing back to pass.



Blood was calling signals and if there was one thing that mercurial young man enjoyed more than anything else, it was to call his own signal. So he called for a Herber-Blood "touchdown special." However, pandemonium was reigning in the stands at that precise moment, and the numbers were drowned out in the roar of the crowd.

The ball snapped into Herber's hands, and that worthy, not having heard the signals perfectly, didn't know just what to do with the pigskin. Blood was tearing down the field and causing so much commotion that the confused Redskin defense was attracted in his direction.

Meanwhile consider the case of our hero, Don Hutson. He was tired and had taken a terrific physical beating. He had meandered a few steps and relaxed, watching the goings-on with idle curiosity. He smiled inwardly as he saw Herber dancing frantically around, dodging tacklers and searching for a receiver. At last he found one.

His roving eye lighted on the innocent bystander, Hutson. With a flick of his wrist, Herber wafled the ball over to Don, and the Alabama Antelope was off to the races. Not a hand was put on him as he supplied the points for a 7-3 victory.

After Herber began to fade from the Green Bay scene, the Packers corralled Cecil Isbell from Purdue, and Isbell did some extremely artful tossing for the next five sea-

sons. In other words, Don always had great passers to work with. Or was it that they had a spectacular receiver to make them great?

It was Isbell who combined with Hutson to achieve that eye-catching record Don holds of the shortest gain for a touchdown on a completed pass. The Ponderous Pachyderms were playing the Cleveland Rams in 1942 when Green Bay was held on the four-inch line. Of course the ball could have been handed to some big bruiser to carry across. But why bother? It was Isbell to Hutson for a play no one ever expected, and the job was accomplished with a minimum of effort.

Perhaps the oddest part of the relationship between these two men is that they were not even on speaking terms the last season they played together. They had been close friends—if any person can be said to get close to the reserved and self-contained Hutson—when they first became teammates. What caused the rift no one knows and possibly it is not particularly important.

Don came up the hard way. It was on January 31, 1913, in Pine Bluff, Arkansas, that Hutson began what we call life and which he prefers to call a series of most fortunate accidents. His father, a native of Kansas, was a railroad conductor. His family came from solid English pioneer stock which settled in the plains country about the middle 1870s. Don's mother says that once he started to go to school he never was known to sit down to a meal or leave his home without wearing tie and coat.

Right from the start there was something completely different about him. His initial claim to fame was a collection of pet rattlesnakes, the finest in the state of Arkansas. Even as a boy he was thus to give his first manifestation of his utter disdain for mediocrity.

In all of his early life there were only two persons or things which ever were known to break through his shell and goad him into enthusiasm. They were his younger and twin brothers, Bob and Ray. Ray is now flying transports over the Hump from India to China but Bob was killed in a paratroop landing in New Guinea just a week before the Packer-Bear game a year ago. And a few days later, Don's father died from the shock and the grief.

The Alabama Antelope was in an emotional jumble. Just as he was on the verge of going completely haywire, his mother straightened him out over the long distance phone. She insisted that he stay for the game and fly down that night for the funeral. What do you think this extraordinarily nerveless individual did? He caught one touchdown pass and kicked three extra points in the engineering of a 21-21 tie.

An odd person, this Hutson. Although he can be charming when he desires, he rarely does. They say that opposites attract. If so, the Hutson marriage will serve as a fitting example until a better one comes along.

## A Marriage of Extremes

Mrs. Hutson, the former Julia Richards, was a socially prominent lass from Fayette when she met Don while both were at the University of Alabama, she a freshman and he a sophomore. She is an extremely pretty blonde who is overloaded with that Southern belle personality. Dynamic, vivacious and nervous (of the "let's hurry" type) she is wed to the most phlegmatic gent in all of Green Bay.

When he opened up a 20-alley bowling emporium there—with a lucrative cocktail lounge attached—and set up permanent residence with his wife and three daughters, it ordinarily would be expected that Don would adopt the Rotarian glad-hand technique. He didn't. If he feels like greeting a customer, he does. If he doesn't, he ignores him. And still his business thrives.

This bowling alley affiliation, however, taught Don one lesson. He discovered that he had the lion by the tail and didn't dare let go. Three times he announced his retirement from football to the great relief of his wife

who hates it) and three times he had to recant (to her dismay) because his Green Bay bowling patrons would have thought his abandonment of the gridiron absolutely traitorous and hence his private gate receipts might have dwindled away. But at any rate he's set for life when his gridiron days are over.

A prime favorite with Green Bay's country-club set, Don has a natural reserve which acts as a shield to prevent him from being followed by adoring kids. Rather he walks alone with his ever-present pipe in his mouth—pipes have replaced rattlesnakes as his hobby—and he has sufficient solace in his own companionship. His fellow players find it hard to warm up to him, too. In an aloof sort of way he was what might be described as "one of the boys" when he was just a \$175-a-game athlete but once he achieved greatness he drew apart until he is what the lads in the trade call "a loner," a man who travels alone.

## Specialist Far Excellence

For one thing he realizes that he is the greatest individual performer left in the sport. Being a pass-catching specialist, he can't see any sense in running through plays in practice which don't involve him, a habit the others resent considerably at times. Yet their disapproval doesn't bother him.

In fact the imperturbable Don has evinced emotional displays only twice. One came with the double shock of the deaths of his father and brother within a week. The other came a couple of years ago in a Green Bay cafeteria.

Don passed down the line, resplendently clad in white, and bearing on his arm his oldest daughter, Julie, also in white. Trailing the pair of them was Mrs. Hutson, herself looking like something which had just stepped out of a page of Vogue.

Bystanders were gazing in open-mouthed admiration when Don upset a glass of grape juice over the three of them. One white suit and two white dresses were spattered and stained by the purple liquid. And Hutson was completely flustered.

However, Mrs. Hutson was pleased no end by the disaster.

"It was such a relief to learn that he was human," she said afterward, "I'd be glad to sacrifice my entire wardrobe to see him that way."

For ten long seasons, the smartest minds in football have tried devising ways and means of checking this supreme artist at catching passes. No one has done it yet. He became a star in this most grueling of all sports despite the fact that on the defense he played what the wits are wont to describe as "draw-back." He hadn't the belf to exchange blocks with the big boys. Finally Coach Curly Lambeau hit on the wonderful idea of making Quarterback Larry Craig the defensive end and installing Hutson as safety man where his great speed and sure-fire tackling make him a one-man patrol corps.

His principal assets, however, are strictly of the offensive variety. In addition to being a pass catcher he also kicks extra points and boots field goals with remarkable skill. But essentially Don is a specialist, a receiver beyond compare. Babe Ruth, Jack Dempsey, Bill Tilden, Bobby Jones and the other sports immortals have had rivals to threaten them. The cool and nerveless Hutson has no one within shouting distance of him and, what's more, he may never have. The chances are that he is the most extraordinary athlete football has yet produced.

He has the perfect mental equipment to go hand in hand with his remarkable physical talents, too. One time when he was talking to Jimmy Conzelman, he stated very matter-of-factly, "I've never been nervous in sports."

Listening in on the conversation was Mrs. Hutson. In true wifely fashion she interrupted. "He's never been nervous anywhere else, either," she said. "The day we were married, he was so calm you'd think he'd merely stepped into the church to get out of the rain."

Only Father Time has a chance of halting Don Hutson. And even he's going to have a tough job catching up with him.

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