


Green Bay Packers (2-0) 21, Chicago Bears (1-1) 16
Sunday September 24th 1939 (at Green Bay)

Mighty Green Bay Rally Overthrows Bears, 21 to 16

GAME RECAP (GREEN BAY PRESS-GAZETTE)

(GREEN BAY) - A mighty NFL victory was hurled onto the record book's 1939 pages at City stadium yesterday afternoon, as the Packers, a badly beaten team at halftime, rallied with three amazing thrusts in the final periods to drag down the Chicago Bears, 21 to 16, before 19,192. It was the first time the Packers have beaten the Bears here since 1935, and it protected Green Bay's lead at the peak of the Western division campaign. When the Packers left the field for intermission, they had been outgeneraled by an alert Bear team to the tune of 13 to 0 - two big touchdowns on the scoreboard. Their morale appeared shaken, their vast army of fans in doubt - even their chances for a successful defense of their Western championship appeared sagging. They left it all behind them in the dressing room. When they roared out on the field for the second half, ready to smash home three vital touchdowns and win that ball game, they were a different team - a team which gave the Bears no quarter, not an inch of uncontested ground, and which left the field with the hysterical cheers of thousands ringing in their ears. They fought the Bears' attack to a standstill, recovered their fumbles, intercepted their passes, hurled them back from every goalward advance and had them on the dead run at the game's end. They took the opening kickoff in the third period and marched straight down the field, 71 yards, to cross the Bears' goal, Cecil Isbell darting the final 11 yards off his right tackle to break over the line as Danny Fortmann's arms closed about him. Tiny Engebretsen kicked the first of three extra points he attained during the afternoon, and the Chicago margin was only 13 to 7. The Bears received the next kickoff, ran off a line play, and then bumped squarely into disaster. A Bernie Masterson to Joe Maniaci lateral pass was low and skidded along the ground. Bob Swisher of the Packers beat him to it, flopping on the squirming oval 11 yards from the Bears' goal line.



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CHICAGO BEARS

RIDE THAT BALL OVER

The Green Bay team rode it over with a viciousness which wouldn't be denied. Andy Uram slanted off left tackle for two yards, a forward pass Arnold Herber to Don Hutson was incomplete, and another pass, Herber to Uram, fast over the left side of the line, gained eight yards and made it first down less than a yard from the goal line. Fullback Clarke Hinkle piled up for no gain on a play which saw both teams offside, and then Hinkle hurled himself through a small hole left of center and shot across the line. Engebretsen's extra point kick made the score 14 to 13. As things developed, the Bears were to grab themselves a late field goal, so the Packers needed their third touchdown, scored in a totally unexpected manner.

GIVEN ANOTHER SETBACK

After touchdown No. 2 the Bears received, and were handed another setback when Don Hutson leaped into the air to intercept Masterson's forward pass, headed for Wilson, on the Packer 44-yard stripe. Three line plays failed to net a first down, and Hinkle, wiping his hands on his pads, backed up to punt. The kick sailed high and far down to halfback Schweidler on the Bears' 15-yard line, and bounced away from him, starting on a crazy, bouncing course to the goal line. Harry Jacunski, Gantenbein and Long Tom Greenfield of the Packers chased it wildly across the line, and Greenfield hurled himself onto the ball for a touchdown. Engebretsen again kicked the point, and the Packers had a lead of 21 to 13. They needed that last score, because Jack Manders kicked a 38-yard field goal on the first play of the last period for the Bears' last scoring sally of the day. From that time on they were bottled up and beaten ever backward by a Packer team which saw its victory chance, and clung to it.

TWO QUICK TOUCHDOWNS

Things were sadder for the Packer throng in the second period, when after almost a half of indecisive football the Bears rapped over two quick touchdowns. Two beautifully executed forward pass plays, Masterson to Edgar Manske for 28 yards and Masterson to Dick Plasman for 17, hauled the oval to the Green Bay 16-yard line. Masterson lateraled to Bill Osmanski, the Bears blocked out the entire right side of the Packer line, and Osmanski rode heavily around his left end for a touchdown, bowling over Cecil Isbell as he neared the line. Manders kicked the extra point, and the score was 7 to 0. A bad pass from center after the next kickoff forced Arnold Herber to punt from near his own goal line, and Plasman blocked the kick, the ball sailing out of bounds on the Packer 7-yard stripe. On the next play the Bears caught the Packers sound asleep, Masterson driving through center on a quarterback sneak, falling and rolling over the goal line for a touchdown. Maniaci tried the extra point kick and referee Bobby Cahn ruled it no good, and bringing a storm of Chicago protestants around him.

CHI BEARS	-	0	13	0	3	-	16
GREEN BAY	-	0	0	21	0	-	21

SCORING

2ND - CHI - Bill Osmanski, 16-yard run (Jack Manders kick) CHICAGO BEARS 7-0

2ND - CHI - Bernie Masterson, 7-yard run (Joe Maniaci kick failed) CHICAGO BEARS 13-0

3RD - GB - Cecil Isbell, 11-yard run (Tiny Engebretsen kick) CHICAGO BEARS 13-7

3RD - GB - Clarke Hinkle, 1-yard run (Engebretsen kick) GREEN BAY 14-13

3RD - GB - Tom Greenfield, recovered fumble in the end zone (Engebretsen kick) GREEN BAY 21-13

4TH - CHI - Manders, 35-yard field goal GREEN BAY 21-16

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BEATEN BEARS STUNNED AFTER SENSATIONAL PACKER VICTORY

SEPT 25 (Green Bay) - When referee Bobby Cahn of Chicago started raising his hands, then reversed himself to nullify the Chicago Bears' second point after touchdown, he put a match to a fuse that threatened to blast the 41st annual Green Bay Packer-Bear football game right out of City stadium. The Packers won the game by 21-to-16, which gave Green Bay a five-point victory margin. It would appear that the disputed single point was just so much water over the dam so far as the final count is concerned, but George Halas, the Bears' owner-coach, doesn't look at it that way. George was quiet when it was all over. His suite at the Hotel Northland had none of the cheer of other years. It was the first time since 1935 that George had lost a football game in here, and to say that he was disappointed is putting it mildly...CONDEMNES EXTRA POINT: "It was a combination of breaks and that extra point that beat us," he said after mulling the thing over his mind for awhile. "After the Packers made 14 points, we had to open up, and in so doing we were loose in spots that turned into breaks for Green Bay." George was referring to Hutson's pass interception, and other changes of complexion that sent the Packers into the lead in one of the greatest rallies ever seen at City stadium. He felt that those breaks, plus a number of admitted Bear

"mistakes", were responsible for the Bears' loss. The greatest error of all, of course, was Dick Schweidler's poor judgment in attempting to catch a punt within his own five-yard line when he was completely covered. He didn't catch it, and before many of the 19,000 fans knew what was taking place, Cactus Tom Greenfield was on the ball, over the goal line. It was the Packers' final touchdown, and the one that spelled victory...PRAISES PACKER TEAM: But while he bemoaned the breaks and the kick decision, Halas did not discredit the Packers. He recognized them for the really great team they were in the second half, but declined to start carving up the Western division spoils on the basis of Sunday's results. He was not bitter in the manner of Cardinal Coach Ernie Nevers a week ago - just determined to change the picture when the Packers play at Chicago Nov. 5. "I wouldn't say that we have the best cub in the Western division," George said shortly before his hurried departure shortly after 6 p.m., "but we are going to give someone an awful lot of trouble when we iron out our flaws." Then he added, "And we don't want to count Detroit out of this race." Impressed more than most of the people in the stands was Dutch Clark, Cleveland Rams' coach. Dutch contemplated next Sunday's game against the Packers with no small amount of concern. He believes that his first string backfield, consisting of Spadicini, Hall, Smith and Drake will match anything in the league, but asserts his replacements and his line are no match for Green Bay. Few teams anywhere would have been a match for the Packer outfit that took the field after the intermission yesterday...HINKLE MOST VALUABLE:

The Bears, highly touted Bill Osmanski, Joe Maniaci and Sid Luckman, demonstrated that the boys who have been writing about them are not blind, but when they begin looking about for somewhere to plant the most valuable player award, they can leave it with Clark Hinkle as the top back of them all. Other Packer backs sparkled brilliantly - even more so than the more publicized Bears. Eddie Jankowski, Cecil Isbell, Arnie Herber and Joe Laws were just about as hot as anything that took the field yesterday. Packer freshmen who met the toughest test and passed were Larry Craig and Tom Greenfield. Craig made mistakes in his first venture out there yesterday. In his second trip, however, he combined the offensive back and defense end play into something that was beautiful to see. Greenfield shows promise of hitting the heights in center play. Some of the Bear players still believe that it was just a nightmare that they will awaken from soon. Milt Trost, veteran tackle from Marquette, and Les McDonald, end from Nebraska, are among those who are spending their time in bewilderment over the outcome, but Joe Stydahar, the big tackle from West Virginia, faced the facts in commendable fashion...CAN'T BE STOPPED: "When a team is as hot as the Packers were in the second half, no one can beat them." he told Paul Gocke, Northland hotel manager and a fellow West Virginian. Most of those who watched the struggle see things in the same way. The line that wolves were selling just a week ago arose to a level that left no room anywhere for brickbats. The linemen deserved only bouquets when they stepped on the stage. For special honors fans, players and the opposition saw a lot of Buckets Goldenberg, Bill Lee and Baby Ray. Lee probably had his finest day since he came to the Packers a season and one-half ago. For all-around end play, Milt Gantenbein was the best on the field. Russ Letlow was ruled out early when he and George Musso tired of each other's company to the extent that they tried to annihilate one another. For a one-man swing artist, George Wilson, Bear end from Northwestern, get the dubious title of champ. Wilson spent more time slugging than playing football. His efforts didn't do much to help the Chicago cause, nor did they add to whatever goodwill might have existed on the lot. Frank Bausch, Bears' husky center, is a rough ball player. Men in the game say that they run into many like him. But few go at it in the way of Wilson, who certainly isn't out trying to make friends and influence people...STORCK LIKES GREEN BAY: Carl Storck, NFL president, turned up for the game. "I like coming to Green Bay," the affable Dayton sportsman said when he came through the gate. He left smiling about what he termed "one of the greatest ball games I ever saw." Former Packers made a sizeable delegation. Some of the loudest cheering, even in the fifth quarter, came from Lavvie Dilweg, George Svendsen and Art Bultman. Bultman came from Milwaukee for the game, and George drove down from Antigo. Farthest traveler just for football was John Bears, brother-in-law of Joe Laws, who came 600 miles from Bedford, Iowa, to watch the gridiron machinery operate. The game showed them and the rest of the fans that the boys finally have solved the problem of stopping Don Hutson on pass plays. All that is necessary is to trip, kick or hold Don, and he becomes practically ineffective. With a little cooperation from at least one of the officials, Ray Nolting managed pretty well in this department of defensive play. Packer showmanship for fan entertainment continues at a merry clip. The lumberjack band played through the rain and sun yesterday, and between halves furnished the tunes while a corps of drum majors twirled batons, and marched across the gridiron.

MOST PACKERS ARE CRACKED UP DURING TERRIFIC CONFLICT

SEPT 25 (Green Bay) - Although practically every member of the Green Bay Packer football team received a painful injury of some sort during the pounding struggle with the Chicago Bears yesterday, Dr. W.W. Kelly, team physician, believes that

Packers Win Feed by Great Grid Victory

Rhode Stathas, proprietor of the Acropolis, both won and lost on yesterday's game. At halftime, when things looked black for the Packers, Rhode thought he might get results by having the loud-speaker announcer state that if the Packers could come from behind to win he would be their hosts at an Acropolis dinner this week.

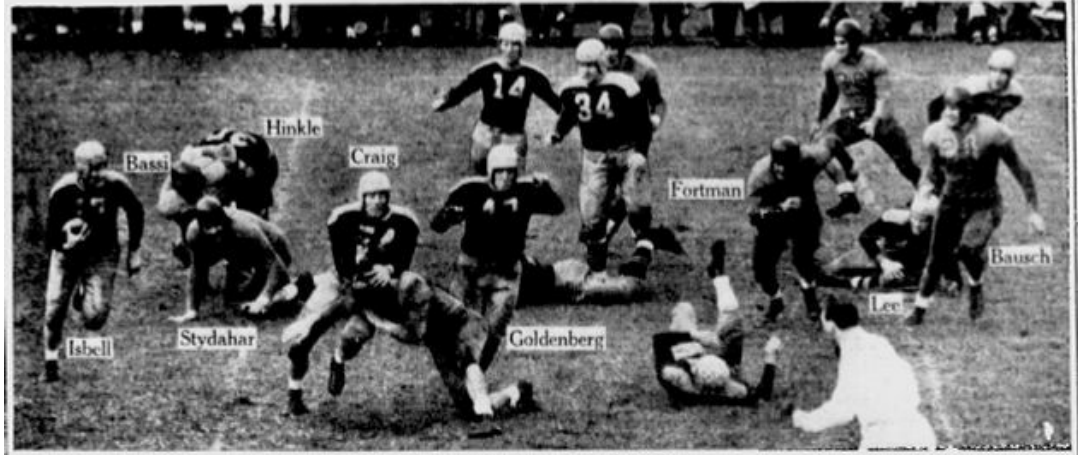
Whether the announcement had more to do with it than Coach Lambeau's talk between halves is a conjecture, but anyway all the Packers have been invited to dine on Rhode any time they wish to this week.

all will be in shape to perform against the Cleveland Rams Sunday. Bud Svendsen picked up a nasty injury to his ribs, and Buckets Goldenberg's neck was hurt painfully. Nearly all the other Packers emerged with scars of the conflict, Cecil Isbell taking a terrific beating. Dr. Kelly said he believed that Ernie Smith, tackle who has been carrying three broken fingers, may be available for the next game.

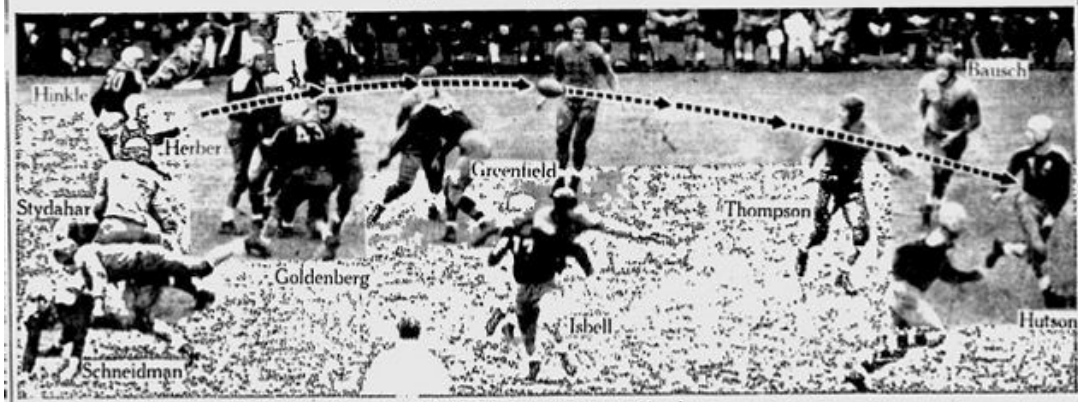
LOOKING UP IN THE REALM OF SPORTS

SEPT 25 (Green Bay) - The sun is drifting away under murky, heavy clouds; the fringes of the crowd are beginning to dissipate toward the exits; and the Green Bay Packers are engaged in carving out one of the most impressive victories of their history over the Chicago Bears. The second line of defense

Three Plays in Packers' 71 Yard March to First Touchdown



Isbell goes around end for six yards and a first down



Herber pitches a flat pass to Hutson for 14 yards

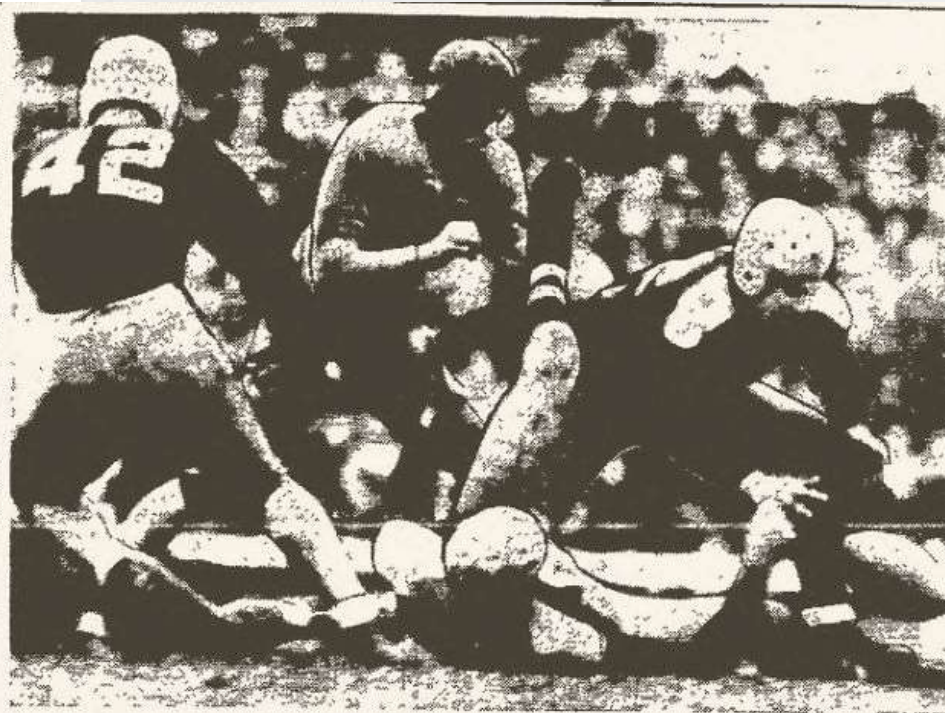
thrown together by Coach George Halas is shattered and weaving. The big, heavy Packer backs are pounding a ceaseless tattoo against the determined but hopeless stand of the huge visitors from Chicago. The Packers have scored; they have scored again; they have scored a third time. The Bears have stabbed back for three desperate points, gambling on a field goal in the hope that a touchdown will follow. There'll be no touchdown. The scoring is over, unless the Green Bay battering rams again force their way down into Chicago territory. The Bears are bottled up beyond repair, are hopelessly back on their heels, their morale sapped, their offense smothered, their chances gone. There still are minutes to play, and while there are minutes there are opportunities for a strong team. So Coach Curly Lambeau stands silent on the sidelines, fists jammed into his hips, staring at the scrimmage. He knows the Bears may rally, but he can't be worried. For once, those mighty Bruins look helpless. You had the idea things were going to be different as the Packers ripped off those opening plays in the third period. They really were beginning to run. Coach Dutch Clark of the Cleveland Rams, scouting for next Sunday's game from the press coop, commented, "They look different, don't they?" An alert team wins ball games. The Packers scored their second touchdown, the one which gave them the lead, when Captain Milt Gantenbein flopped upon a fumble, and they made the score which put the game on ice when Tom Greenfield recovered another fumble, this one on the pay side of the Chicago goal line. These bits of wide-awake play more than offset the Bears' equal alertness in the second period when they scored their second touchdown after a blocked punt...Three Packers - Cecil Isbell, Clarke Hinkle and Tiny Engebretsen - improved their all-time National league scoring totals in yesterday's game with the Bears, and another - Tom Greenfield - broke into that ancient roster for the first time. Hinkle scored his 31st Packer touchdown, and the six points raised his all-time mark to 245. He ranks second on the list, 56 points behind Verne Lewellen. Engebretsen's three extra points were his 23rd, 24th and 25th as a Packer. They lifted his total to 52, which left him in 19th place, six points behind Joseph (Red) Dunn. Isbell scored his third Packer touchdown, making his total 18. Greenfield's touchdown gave him six points on the list.

KENOSHA ROUTS AUSTIN IN TUNEUP GRID GAME

SEPT 25 (Kenosha) - The Kenosha Coopers scored in every period as they routed the Austin (Ill.) Bears, 78 to 0, in a tuneup game yesterday for their American Professional Football league opener here Oct. 1 against Dayton, Ohio. A crowd of about 3,400 saw the Kenosha club ram across 19 points in the first period, seven in the second, and 26 in each of the final two quarters. Obbie Novakofski, grid captain at Lawrence college last year, paced the attack with two touchdowns and passes that were good for two more. Fritz Borak, former Green Bay Packer end, and Frankie Gergel also contributed two touchdowns apiece to the rout.

Cleveland Next Foe On Packer Schedule

Zoll, Biolo, Wilson Are Released by Bays as
Lambeau Forms Battle Lines for Rams; Potent
Backfield Artillery is Carried by Invaders



TURNING POINT IN PACKER-BEAR GRID BATTLE

Here's the play that started the Packers on their way to a victory over the Chicago Bears yesterday at Green Bay. It shows Milt Gantenbein, veteran end for the Bays, recovering a Bear lateral pass on the 11-yard line, a feat that enabled the Packers to score their second touchdown and take the lead. It happened in the third quarter when the Packers counted 21 points. On the particular play, Masterson, Bear quarter, received the ball from center, and whistled a lateral to Maniaci, Bear fullback. But the latter wasn't looking at the moment the ball arrived alongside and Gantenbein went after it and recovered. Maniaci is on his back on the ground while No. 43 is Swisher of the Bears, and No. 42, Uram of the Packers. It was a big break for the Packers but the Bears played dangerously all afternoon as they heaved the ball around the backfield with more or less abandon. (Green Bay Press Gazette Photo)

CLEVELAND NEXT FOE ON PACKER SCHEDULE

SEPT 26 (Green Bay) - Jubilant over their sensational victory at the expense of the Chicago Bears Sunday afternoon, but already turned to face a new challenge from a dangerous Cleveland club, the Green Bay Packers were back at work today after a one day's rest. Coach E.L. Lambeau called his team into a lengthy skull session this morning, followed by an outdoor practice which ran through the noon hour. Mistakes made in the Bear game were stressed during the meeting. Lambeau announced the release of three men as he continued to pare his squad in accordance with league regulations. Dick Zoll, former University of Indiana captain obtained from this year from the Cleveland Rams; Donald (Weenie) Wilson, late of the University of Dubuque; and John Biolo, Lake Forest, were the men released. Zoll is a tackle, Wilson a halfback and Biolo a guard. Asked if he feared a letdown against Cleveland after the brilliant win over the Bears,

Lambeau said vigorously: "We can't let down against anyone. Any time you ease up in this league, you take a licking. The Rams are a much improved ball club over their last year's team, which was good enough to beat the Chicago Bears twice." Lambeau fears particularly a trio of powerful Cleveland backs - Parker Hall, 205-pound Mississippi tailback who was named on the Associated Press all-America team; Corby Davis, the veteran 215-pound fullback from Indiana; and Johnny Drake, 210 pounds of fullback who carried the freight for Purdue. Hall's forward passing is said to be sensational, particularly when he is hurling the ball at Jim Benton, rangy 200-pound end from Arkansas, who is one of the National league's best pass receivers. Any number of good seats are available for the contest, which will mark the Packers' last home appearance until Oct. 22, when they meet the Detroit Lions. Oct. 8 they are booked at Milwaukee against the Chicago Cardinals, and Oct. 15 will be a gratefully received open date. Lambeau does not feel that the Packers have neared their peak yet, despite the

withering second half attack they turned loose against the Bears, but he did praise the team's work in that game. "I liked the way we came back after trailing 13 to 0," he said. "The boys showed all the courage and determination in the world, and played like champions to win. Their steady drive down the field for their first touchdown was a masterpiece of good judgment. I thought Clarke Hinkle's kickoff in the second half, which traveled against the wind and struck the Bears' crossbar, was a great individual feat." Bud Svendsen, center who was kicked in the ribs by Frank Bausch, Bears's center, is the major casualty of the fracas, although he is expected to be ready for service against the Rams. Bud thought his ribs were broken, as he hardly could bend over the ball, and he drew an immediate substitute. The ribs weren't cracked, but they took quite a bending, and Svendsen is well below par at the moment. Officials for the game will be the following: Edward Cochrane, Kansas, referee; M.J. Meyer, Ohio Wesleyan, umpire; Carl Brubaker, Ohio State, headlinesman; and Lloyd Larson, Wisconsin, field judge.

NEW MARKS IN PRO LOOP EXPECTED

SEPT 26 (New York) - Although its member teams barely have had time to get warmed to their work, statistics released today by the National Professional Football league indicated new records are likely in various branches of team play. After the first two weeks, the Cleveland Rams and Brooklyn Dodgers are the forward passing leaders. The Rams, led by rookie Parker Hall, have completed 25 out of 47 aerials for an efficiency mark of 53 percent, while the Dodgers, with Ace Parker as their No. 1 pitcher, have completed 16 out of 23 for 48 percent. Other offensive leaders are the Detroit Lions, with an average of 21 points per game, and the Chicago Bears, who have gained 625 yards in two games.

PACKER NOTES

SEPT 26 (Milwaukee Journal) - Green Bay's smashing reversal in the second half of the Bear game Sunday was the talk of all football fans Monday. "How did they do it?" and "What came over them?" was asked wherever the game was discussed. It didn't make sense that a team which seemed so badly beaten in the first half, 13 to 0, should do the right about face the Packers did and in 12 minutes of the third quarter score 21 points and cinch the game. Curly Lambeau, the coach, probably gave the best answer a couple of weeks ago, although he didn't know it. "We've got the greatest team potentially we've ever had," he said, "but I'm scared stiff. I'm scared that this team will settle into a rut. It had been hearing so long now how good it ought to be that it's getting self-



satisfied. It may play football only in spots." Certainly the Packers Sunday played in spots. They played like a team pretty well in a rut the first half and then, after it dawned upon them between halves, perhaps, that their reputation wouldn't be enough, they played like a team that might be the best the Packers ever had. Lambeau's fears were right. If he didn't explain how the reversal really occurred at least he explained how it could occur...**CURLY IS RESTRAINED:** They say the Belgian did one of the smoothest jobs of his career in handling the boys between halves. He didn't rave or threaten fines or tear his hair, although, if you know him, he might have. Instead, as the boys came into the dressing room, a little sheepish, he let them stew, expecting the worst, while he took all his quarterbacks into another room and on a blackboard went over the stuff he wanted them to use in the second half. It was only when time was almost up that he went back to the others in the other room and, in a few words, summed up everything he had to say. He didn't think the game was lost. He didn't think they had played the football they could. He wanted to know if any of them didn't care to play the second half and told them, if they didn't, to let him know. Then he named the starting lineup. That's all there was to it...**OFFICIATING IS POOR:** Something will have to be done about pro league officiating if Sunday's work, except for Irv Kupcinet's as head linesman, was any indication of what the fans may expect this fall. It was one of the worst officiated games in years. More than once, with rough stuff occurring all over the field, it clearly got out of hand. There is no excuse for rough stuff and even less for

laxity on the part of officials which encourages it. The league will do itself, the game and the fans a big favor if it gets officials who won't tolerate such stuff and then back them up to the limit. Incidentally, I wonder whether we are now to have a parade of League President Carl Storck's Dayton friends as officials. Of the four who worked Sunday, two, Francis Bacon and Doc Reese, were practically newcomers who used to play for the old Dayton Triangles...GREENFIELD IS GOOD: While Lambeau still feels that only a licking will erase the last vestiges of self-satisfaction on the team, and he doesn't want any lickings, he did fine a few things, besides a victory, to cheer about. Tom Greenfield just about established himself as the best center on the squad.

Eddie Jankowski played one of the best games of his career at full. Harry Jacunski caught his eye at end. Andy Uram looked as though he would finally come at half. Larry Craig, after a bad first half, did the blocking of which he is capable. The veterans Hutson, Lee, Ray, Herber, Hinkle and Isbell, also started slowly but finally played up to the standards of other years. The biggest disappointment occurred at the guards, where only Letlow gave a consistent performance and Letlow was kicked out of the game in the first half...BEARS ARE TOUGH: Let no one mistake the Bears this fall. George Halas, except for a weakness at tackles, has one of his best teams in years. Bausch at center, Plasman at end, Fortman at guard, Osmanski at fullback, Luckman in the backfield and Masterson at quarterback all gave an excellent account of themselves. Osmanski, a newcomer in the league, especially will be heard from. It isn't hard to understand why Halas boosted the ante up to the point where Osmanski turned down an assistant coachship at the University of Iowa. Halas knew what he wanted and he got it. Mistakes hurt the Bears in Sunday's game. They probably won't be repeated, however, and when they're eliminated - look out for the Bears.

PACKER NOTES

SEPT 26 (Milwaukee Sentinel) - A thoroughbred will look like a milk wagon steed only so long. The Green Bay Packers, gridiron thoroughbreds if their talents are applied in the correct manner, proved that Sunday afternoon with a second half comeback that had 19,001 Packer boosters almost hysterical and about 433 Bear boosters chewing fingernails. Behind 13 to 0 at the half, the

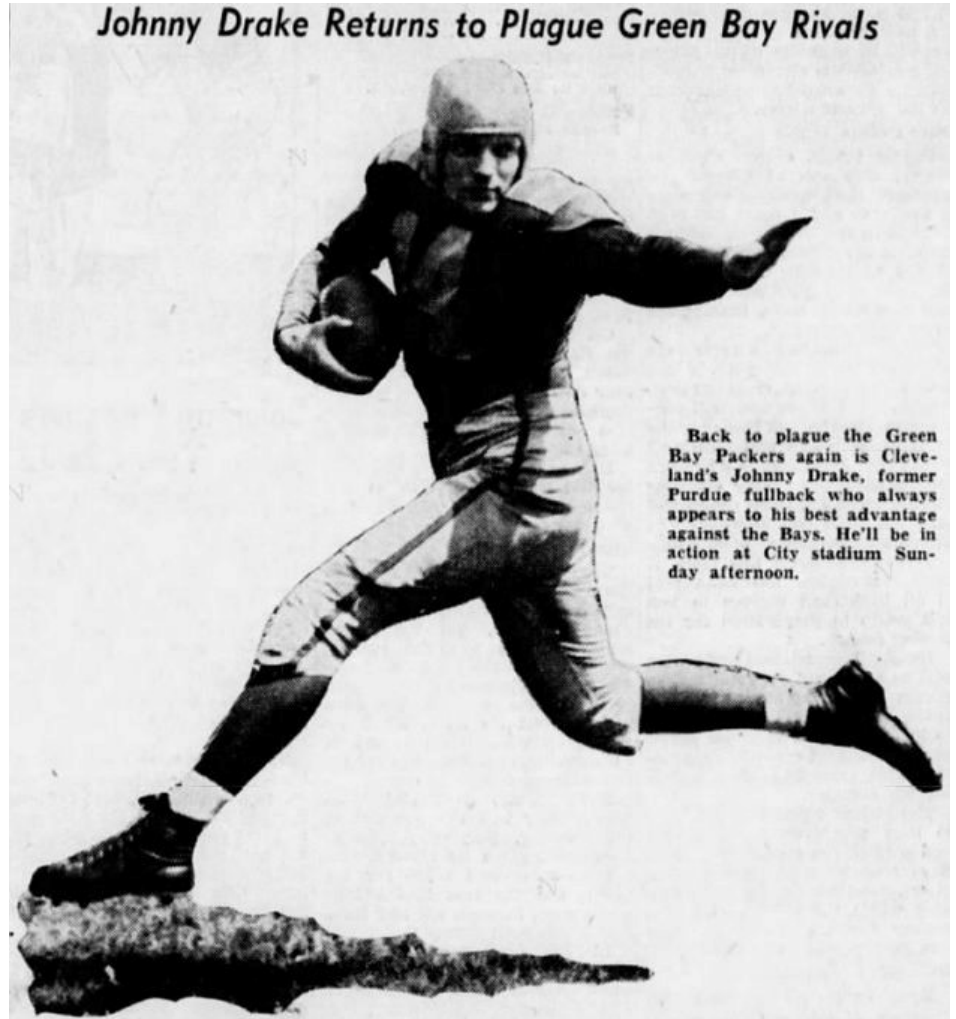
Packers looked hopelessly beaten, demoralized and outclassed from Kennebunk Port to Los Angeles, but the latent talent that has been cropping out in individuals at varied times burst forth like the sweep on Warsaw. Individual brilliance was turned into teamed cohesion and unity. From that time on the Bears were outmaneuvered, outplayed and outfought and, best of all, outscored. What looked like a rout of the home forces was turned into one of the most glorious triumphs. What's more the triumph didn't have the slightest odor of fish; it was earned, well earned by a team that proved it could take a beating

Pilot and Star End for Next Opponents of Green Bay



Familiar names to Packer football fans are these two, who'll be seen with the Cleveland Rams here Sunday. At the left is Earl (Dutch) Clark, coach of the team, who has transferred his activities from the Detroit Lions. Below is Jim Benton, giant Arkansas end, who is an ace pass-snatcher.

and come back and whale the tar out of the common foe...GROUND ATTACK POTENT: The first half Packer running game was about as potent as Aunt Abigail's left hook because the blockers weren't blocking. But once the blockers started getting contact and making it count the Packer sweeps started functioning. Once they clicked it was a simple matter to open things up for the inside ground attack and the aerials. One can hardly give Arnie Herber and Cee Isbell too much credit for their passing, but, in the final analysis the passes didn't pay off until the ground attack functioned and set the stage for the successful aerials. We've all seen the Bay aerial game click better than it did Sunday, but, in the main, timely aerials were what lifted the Bays out of the bog at critical moments. In fact, another Packer aerial, from Isbell to Gantenbein, all alone in the end zone, should have resulted in another Bay touchdown, but Milt ingloriously muffed it. A word about that pass. It was beautifully executed. It started out as a sweep around the Bears' left end, Isbell got the ball, cut in and out to draw the defense up and over, and then faded back sharply, all the while under fine protection, and passed to Milt, who had held up on scrimmage and then drifted down and out. The Bears' secondary, meanwhile, had floated over to stop the fake run and was caught so far out of position that the reporters in the press coop could have stopped the score as well as they. It all adds up to the fact that a pass off a fake run must be faked well and thoroughly. The carrier cannot take the ball and fade back immediately. He must sweep, advance toward the scrimmage line and then face. The threat of the run, properly executed as by Isbell, will draw any secondary up and over...NO QUICK KICKS: Failure of either team to resort to any quick kicks left many fans with the idea there is a gentlemen's agreement among the league coaches not to quick kick and thus force changes in their defensive setups. Many times the Bays failed to take advantage of the Bears' six, two, three defense in the first half. It was wide open for a quick kick, one that would have gained 30 to 40 yards at a minimum and one that would have put the Bears in the hole. Some mentors are afraid of the quick kick because of the danger of being blocked, but it is the easiest, quickest way in the world to gain big yardage, to gain position and also serves to get a secondary defensive back and open things up for either runs or passes...SECOND SCORE LUCKY?: Some believe the Packers were lucky. They marched up the field with their second half kickoff to score, and, once tasting blood, they were as vicious on defense as their second half offensive comeback. The very play that resulted in Osmanski scoring the first Bear



touchdown, a fake inside end by Masterson and a lateral to Osmanski sweeping wide, was knocked helter-skelter by the charging Bay forwards. Masterson was jammed up, Lee and his mates were on Osmanski as he reached for the ball and he fumbled, the Bays recovering on the 11. A plunge, a pass and another plunge by the Hink made the score. Good defensive play, the same kind that resulted in a blocked punt, followed by the Bears' second touchdown, made that touchdown possible. Good defensive play also scored the third touchdown when Tom Greenfield, Pete Tinsley and Harry Jacunski were in on Swisher as he fumbled a punt. Jacunski took out one Bear and left the way for Tom to fall on the ball for the score. Had that Bay trio been up field letting "George do it" the score wouldn't have been made, but they were where they belonged, and were foggin' when they go there...NOT ALL ORCHIDS: The play of the Bays deserved many orchids being tossed their way, but a few dandelions, too, are in order. Covering of punts and kickoffs proved inept until late in the game. Aerial defense was none too steady. It's true the Bays usually had their man spotted and covered when the catch was made, but more alertness would have resulted in interceptions, or, at least, incomplete passes. But, who are we to criticize a team than can spot the Bears 13 points the first half and then come back to win and do it as convincingly as the Bays?

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SEPT 27 (Green Bay) - Launching a heavy drill schedule in anticipation of next Sunday's invasion by the Cleveland Rams, the Green Bay Packers drove through two workouts today, with practically the entire squad in uniform. The only change in tactics was the shift by Coach E.L. (Curly) Lambeau of Larry Buhler, former Minnesota ace, from right halfback to left halfback, where the coach believes he will see more service. "Buhler is too good man to do bench service," Lambeau pointed out. "At the same time we can't keep men like Arnold Herber and Joe Laws on the sidelines so that he can see action. I feel that Buhler will have a much better chance to help the Packers from the left halfback position."...PLAYS EITHER POSITION: Buhler can play either position. His timing and spinning in recent drills have been exceptional, and he may be in the starting lineup against Cleveland. If not, he'll be inserted in the fracas early. Lambeau also mentioned Frank Balazs, fullback who looked good during a brief minute of service against the Chicago Bears, as a man slated for heavy duty Sunday. Dick Weisgerber, who is breaking in well at the blocking back position, also may get more extensive service Sunday. Eddie Jankowski, Cecil Isbell, Clarke Hinkle and Joe Laws have carried the burden of the Packers' ground attack thus far in league competition, statistics of the NFL reveal. The Packers as a whole have been cracking off 2.8 yards on an average every time they carry the ball, the total shows. The Cleveland ball carrying load has been shared by fullback Johnny Drake, always a troublemaker against the Packers, and Parker Hall, the sensational recruit from Mississippi. The Rams also are averaging better than two yards a try. All the Packer forward passes thrown to date have been by Arnold Herber or Cecil Isbell, who between them have pitched a total of 273 yards. Herber has by far the largest number of attempts, completions and yardage. Only one Packer aerial has been intercepted in the two games to date. Parker Hall, leading forward passer of the National league currently, has completed 19 of his 32 tosses for a great yardage total of 251, better than either of the two Packer passers. The only other Ram who has displayed forward passing talent is Kelly Moan, with a healthy 33 percent. Clarke Hinkle's punting average is best for the Packers. The only other Green Bay kickers to date are Herber and Isbell. Hall again is the Cleveland star at the punting assignment just as he rules the air waves for the Rams. His closest rivals are Corby Davis and Kelly Moan. Don Hutson, as usual, is the No. 1 pass receiver for the Packers. He has snared four tosses to date, which Hinkle has grabbed three and a couple of other Packers, Isbell and Andy Uram, has two apiece. Vic Spadacini, former Minnesota ace, has caught the most passes, seven, for Cleveland, while Jim Benton, the Arkansas end, has piled up the most yardage through his receptions. Another man who bears watching is Joel Hitt, end from Mississippi college. The Packers scoring table reveals that the Bays haven't clicked on a field goal yet - usually one of their specialties. Tiny Engebretsen has missed two and Hinkle has blown one attempt. Drake and Benton top the Cleveland scoring list, which lacks the versatility of Green Bay's.

FORMIDABLE BACKFIELD ACES CARRIED ON CLEVELAND TEAM

SEPT 27 (Green Bay) - In the excitement of Sunday's Packer victory over the Chicago Bears, the words of Dutch Clark, Cleveland Rams' coach, as he leaned against a support in the Hotel Northland lobby almost were passed over. Dutch, it is recalled, referred to his first string backfield as the equal of any in the NFL. He belittled the value of his replacements, and said that the Rams' line was no match for either the Bears or the Packers. When Mr. Clark made those pronouncements, he was standing in a spot not far from where Chicago Bear coach George Halas had said the week before: "I don't see how I can cope with the Packers." Events proved that George had surpassed even his own expectations as a prophet. Still, it is hard to believe that Clark, a Packer rival of long standing, is coming to Green Bay Sunday with anything but thoughts of victory...BEAT BEARS TWICE: Taking the Rams lightly last season cost the Bears two games and a chance for the Western division title, so it might be well to look at the first string backfield the Cleveland coach rates so highly. The boys Dutch was referring to are Gaylon Smith, wingback from Southwestern; Parker Hall, tailback from Mississippi; Johnny Drake, fullback from Purdue, and Vic Spadaccini, quarterback from Minnesota. It was after viewing the Packer-Bear parade of luminaries that Dutch said this quartet was as good as any. Take Hall. Touted as the greatest Dixie halfback of the past decade he made practically all the All-America teams of last season. A league rookie, he has been picking up some much needed experience, but if he cuts loose in the manner expected by his coach and followers, Hall may punt, pass and run the Rams into prominence before many more weeks. In fact, this may be the week. Drake has been getting the starting call at fullback, but it would be well not to forget Corby Davis of Indiana who opened fire on National league lines last season in an impressive manner. Coach Earl L. Lambeau of the Packers rates Davis as one of the most capable backs in the

league...GOPHER BOXING CHAMP: Spadaccini is in the second season with the Rams. Smith is in his first. The former stands 6 feet 1, and weighs 225. At Minnesota he was boxing champ as well as an outstanding gridder and hockey player. Smith was the Rams' No. 2 draft choice this season. Hall was the first. Like Hall, Smith runs, passes and kicks. He made the Little all-America, the second all-Southern, and received several other honor citations in three varsity years at Southwestern. He weighs 202 pounds, and is 5 feet 11 inches tall. So much for the key backs. Clark has plenty to go with them, including a line which despite the coach's lamentations stacks up pretty well. But more about them later. Meanwhile, it is safe to conclude that Mr. Clark no more meant that the Packers are stronger than his team, than did George Halas a week ago. In fact, Mr. Halas probably still doesn't think so.

POWERFUL RAM BACKS TEST PACKER DEFENSE

SEPT 28 (Green Bay) - The Green Bay Packer football team is approaching its important National league game with Cleveland, scheduled for City stadium next Sunday afternoon, with the right mental attitude, Coach E.L. (Curly) Lambeau decided yesterday following two intensive workouts. A loss to Cleveland - the team which defeated the Chicago Bears twice consecutively last season - would be a major tragedy for the Packers, who are deadlocked with the Detroit Lions atop the Western division standings. "The squad seems to realize that it must improve its victory string is to be maintained," Lambeau said. "Some of the men have looked pretty good thus far, but others could be better, and best of all, they know it. We are working hard in anticipation of the Cleveland invasion."...RAM

BACKFIELD POTENT: Although the Ram line is rugged enough to bother anyone, it is the powerful Cleveland starting backfield, rated among the best in the league, which causes Lambeau the most concern. The Packer scout who worked the Brooklyn-Cleveland contest reported that the starting backs - Gaylon Smith, Vic Spadaccini, Corby Davis and Parker Hall - are the best combination he ever has seen. Hall has run wild in two league games to date, piling up an impressive yardage total and leading the circuit in forward passing. Besides that, he is the team's best punter and he begins to shape as the Packers' No. 1 problem for Sunday. The Cleveland encounter will be the last home game for Green Bay until Oct. 22, when the Packers will play their first of two 1939 games with the Detroit Lions. Should both by any chance go undefeated up to that date, the conflict will be terrific...ARRIVE SATURDAY MORNING: The Rams will arrive on the North Western road at 8 o'clock Saturday morning and will headquarter at the Hotel Northland. They will leave for the south on the same line at 12:25 Monday morning. Lambeau is taking every precaution to guard against a letdown from last Sunday's brilliant conquest of the Chicago Bears. He is attempting to gear his attack even faster, and will attempt to overwhelm the Rams with a lightning drive right from the opening kickoff, avoiding the necessity of any such heartstopping rally as was needed against the Bears. As Cleveland usually appears at its strongest in the first period, occasionally losing heart later in the game, this strategy may be halted by the Rams' defenses...ALL READY TO GO: All of the Packers, with the possible exception of tackle Ernie Smith, will be ready for action Sunday, despite a painful assortment of bruises and gashes acquired against the Bears. Bud Svendsen, center, who was damaged the worst, is available again and the rest of the men have recovered from their limps and aches. One change has been announced in the list of officials. J.J. Ritter, Detroit, will serve as field judge in place of Lloyd Larson, Milwaukee.

LOOKING UP IN THE REALM OF SPORTS

SEPT 28 (Green Bay) - A reason for the intense rivalry, approaching bitterness, which prevails between the Chicago Bears and Green Bay Packers is seen easily in the condition the Packer squad members were in when last Sunday's titanic gridiron battle ended. There was not a Green Bay player who entered the contest without carrying away its scars, although the splendid physical stamina of the team prevented any major injuries. This was caused, not by straight football, but by the tactics of the Bears, who are the roughest team in the professional game. They come up roaring when the ball is snapped, elbows, fists and knees flying, and if a few teeth or bones fall by the wayside, so much the worse for the opposition. Carl Storck, president of the National league, was an interested spectator at the game, and perhaps he picked up a few new ideas for his officials' school, conducted annually to speed up league officiating. He may have acquired the notion to suggest spectacles - corrective vision style - for a few of his men. We saw Joe Stydahar,

Packer Ball Carrying:			
Player	Yds	Att	Ave
Balazs	15	2	7.5
Jankowski	77	15	5.1
Laws	28	9	3.1
Isbell	76	25	3.0
Hinkle	54	24	2.2
Buhler	3	2	1.5
Uram	11	11	1.0
Thompson	2	2	1.0
Herber	1	3	0.3
Totals	267	93	2.8

Cleveland Ball Carrying			
Player	Yds	Att	Ave
Drake	106	19	5.5
Patt	4	1	4.0
Hall	62	20	3.1
Slovak	8	5	1.6
Davis	7	6	1.1
Smlanich	-3	1	...
Benton	-6	2	...
G. Smith	-14	10	...
Moan	-15	2	...
Totals	149	66	2.2

Packer Forward Passing				
Player	Att	Com	Yds	Int
Herber	27	13	213	1
Isbell	17	4	60	0
Totals	44	17	273	1

Cleveland Forward Passing				
Player	Att	Com	Yds	Int
Hall	32	19	251	1
Moan	9	7	77	2
Smlanich	2	1	11	0
Slovak	2	1	2	1
Rodak	1	0	0	1
Smith	1	1	-16	0
Totals	49	25	325	5

Packer Punting Record:				
Player	No	Yds	Ave	Lgest
Hinkle	8	284	35	64
Herber	5	152	30	39
Isbell	1	10	10	10
Totals	14	446	32	64

Cleveland Punting Record:				
Player	No	Yds	Ave	Lgest
Hall	5	225	45	55
Davis	2	73	37	38
Moan	1	39	39	39
Slovak	1	15	15	15
Totals	9	345	38	55

Packer Pass Reception:		
Player	No	Yds
Hutson	4	97
Hinkle	3	45
Isbell	2	33
Uram	2	21
Mulleneaux	1	26
Bruder	1	18
Craig	1	13
Gantenbein	1	11
Jacynski	1	8
Thompson	1	1
Totals	17	273

Cleveland Pass Reception:		
Player	No	Yds
Spadaccini	7	89
Benton	5	92
Hitt	4	51
Smith	2	39
Wilson	1	32
Rodak	1	15
Barie	1	13
McRaven	1	6
McDonough	1	2
Drake	1	1
Hall	1	-16
Totals	25	325

Packer Scoring:			
Player	TD	PAT	TP
Greenfield	1	0	6
Hinkle	1	0	6
Isbell	1	0	6
Jankowski	1	0	6
Mulleneaux	1	0	6
Engelbreisen	0	5	5
Totals	5	5	35

Cleveland Scoring:			
Player	TD	PAT	TP
Drake	3	0	18
Benton	2	0	12
Spadaccini	0	2	2
Moan	0	1	1
Totals	5	3	33

Bear lineman, take a honey of a slug at a Packer - not a subtle uppercut, but a full overarm line. While Don Hutson's sudden fall to the ground while pursuing a forward pass near the east goal may not have been deliberate interference, it's hard to condone the fourth period incident when he was tackled before he could reach for Cecil Isbell's forward pass, eliminating a possible fourth Packer touchdown. An officials had to scramble to get out of the way of that one. The Bears had a tough, rough team which never fails to take its toll of its opposition, and it's to the Packers' credit that their reliance on straight, hard football brought them a brilliant victory. The return engagement, at Wrigley field Nov. 5, will bring out more of the same stuff, and a few more teeth will have to be replaced. The only answer, apparently, is to fight fire with fire. Yes, the Bears have found out how to stop Hutson - they chop him down - and when such tactics pass unobserved by the officials, the Packers are under an added handicap. If Green Bay wins at Chicago Nov. 5, the ancient Packer-Bear series will be all tied up. Green Bay will have won 19 of the 42 games, the Bears will have 19, and four will be recorded as ties. The Packers will have to do some tall scoring, however, to catch up with George Halas' team in total points. To date Green Bay has scored 359 points and the Bears 384, which means that a 25-point difference still remains.

Schneidman is Traded, Packer Team Drilling for Cleveland

SCHNEIDMAN IS TRADED, PACKER TEAM DRILLING FOR CLEVELAND

SEPT 29 (Green Bay) - The Pittsburgh Pirates have acquired Herman Schneidman, blocking quarterback of the Green Bay Packers since 1935, Coach E.L. (Curly) Lambeau announced today as he pushed practice plans in anticipation of Sunday's invasion by the Cleveland Rams. Coach John Blood McNally of the Pirates needed a blocking back, and the Packers don't, said Lambeau in announcing the move. With Hank Bruder playing his best football in several seasons, Larry Craig breaking well into the position, and Dick Weisberger, who also is a punter, showing promise, Lambeau believes that Green Bay will be well fortified at the important blocking post. Schneidman, at the conclusion of the 1938 season, announced that he planned to retire from professional football, causing Lambeau to draft Craig, who shows every sign of delivering. Schneidman signed his contract late in the summer, and has been unable to see regular service since reporting because of an injury. Lambeau called off practice this morning because of the steady rain, but planned to get his charges out on the field this afternoon wet or dry. Several of the players still are shaken up as a result of the Chicago Bears game, but the coach still believes that all will be available for use against the Rams. His chief psychological task this week has been to debunk any theory the players might hold regarding the vulnerability of the Cleveland team, which presents as strong a first string as any team in the NFL. If the Rams get off to a lead, and follow it up by playing inspired football, they very easily could hand Green Bay its first reversal of the year. In fact, they beat the Bears twice in a row last season, lending invaluable if unintended aid to the Green Bay Western division title march...**FOR HEAVIER ACTION:** Two husky new Packers who have not seen much duty yet are slated for heavier action Sunday. They are Larry Buhler, the ball totter from Minnesota, who was shifted to the left halfback spot this week, and Frank Balazs, giant Iowa fullback who showed a minute of class in his brief appearance against the Bears. Lambeau, with his first two games safely past, is preparing to use his new material more and more extensively. The Green Bay coach invariably depends largely upon his tested and tried men at the start of a season, not wishing to drop a decision through experimentation, and if the Packers acquire any kind of a safe lead against the Rams, a flood of first year talent will be placed on display. The Rams will arrive tomorrow morning on the 8 o'clock North Western train, will work out Saturday afternoon and will headquarter at the Hotel Northland. Coach Earl (Dutch) Clark will take personal charge of his large squad.

RAMS STAGE HARD DRILL ON EVE OF THEIR TRIP

SEPT 29 (Cleveland) - Coach Earl (Dutch) Clark sent his Cleveland Rams through a fast 45-minute workout here yesterday in the final hard drill prior to the Rams' invasion of Green Bay Sunday. Sparkling in the workout were halfbacks Parker Hall and Gaylon Smith and Moose Dunstan, newly acquired tackle from the Cards. Following the workout Coach Clark announced a switch in the guard posts, moving Assistant Coach Art Lewis in from his right tackle spot to guard and giving towering Ted Livingston, veteran tackle from Indiana, the vacated post. Lewis replaces Riley Matheson, rookie guard from Texas Mines...**BENTON WILL START:** Clark's starting lineup will have all-American Jim Benton of Arkansas on the left flank with rookie Johnny Wilson, all Big Four end from Western Reserve on the right side. Ben Friend, all Southeastern tackle from Louisiana State at 248 pounds, takes care of the left tackle with Livingston for a running mate. Starting guard assignments will have Phil Ragazzo of Western Reserve working with Lewis, while Chuck Cherundolo, veteran snapper-

Warren Kilbourne, 230 Pounds, Among Packers' Biggest

(SPORTS EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the 17th and last of a series concerning players appearing with the Green Bay Packers for the first time this season.)

One of the heftiest men on the Green Bay Packer football squad is Warren Kilbourne, a 230-pound giant who stands two and a half inches over six feet... Kilbourne is one of six former University of Minnesota gridders now with the Packers.

His home town is St. Paul, where he attended Humboldt high school... made seven letters, three as a football tackle, three as a basketball forward and one as a baseball first baseman.



Kilbourne

Spent half a year at St. Thomas, and then entered Minnesota, where he won three varsity letters under Coach Bernie Bierman... always has played the right side of the line, where he remains on the Packer team... served part of the 1938 season at guard.

Unmarried... his favorite hobbies are golfing and fishing.

back from Penn State who is starting his third year with the Rams, will be at center. The starting quartet of ball carriers will have Minnesota's Vic Spadaccini at quarter, Gaylon Smith of Southwestern at wingback, Purdue's great line buster Johnny Drake at fill, and all-American Parker Hall of Mississippi, find of the 1939 rookie brigade, at fullback... HALL LEADS PASSERS: The Rams, with Hall doing most of the tossing, are presently leading the NFL in passing, having completed 25 heaves out of 47, or a 53 percentage of perfection. Hall himself has completed 19 of 31 aerials for a passing average of 61.2. In addition to his passing, Hall has shown both the Chicago Bears and the Brooklyn Dodgers a fleet pair of heels in his first two professional performances and should, if he continues to perform as well, chalk up one of the NFL's best ground gaining records this season. His bow to pro ball in Chicago two weeks ago saw him take the opening kickoff back from his goal line through the entire

Bear eleven for 54 yards being battered out on the sidelines. On the next two plays he threw bullet passes to Benton and Spadaccini to advance the ball to the Bears' 29 from where Drake broke through guard for the touchdown.

KELLY MOAN IS FREED BY CLEVELAND'S RAMS

SEPT 29 (Cleveland) - The Cleveland Rams announced last night the release of Kelly Moan, former West Virginia halfback. The Rams further cut their squad by sending Riley Matheson, former Texas Mines tackle, to Columbus on option.

PACKERS SEEK THIRD STRAIGHT LEAGUE WIN SUNDAY

SEPT 30 (Green Bay) - The power which the Green Bay Packers have built up through a strenuous early season 1939 schedule will be turned loose against the

Cleveland Rams at City stadium tomorrow, as the Western division champions attempt to salt away their third consecutive NFL victory. Noting with satisfaction that the weather forecast calls for a bright, cool day, Coach E.L. (Curly) Lambeau came up with the prediction that the Sunday encounter will be one of the season's best. Although the Packers have crushed the Rams in their four engagements since 1937, the visitors carry a tough first string, a fighting coach in Earl (Dutch) Clark, and a burning desire to reach higher ground in the Western division standings. The Packers' mental attitude, as they wound up their week of work following their conquest of the Chicago Bears, could be batter. With football pools listing the Packers as 14 points to the good before the kickoff, and predictions of a runaway circulating through the city, the players have been under a severe psychological disadvantage. Lambeau recalls continually that the Rams smacked down the mighty Bears twice in a row last season, to assist the Packers materially in their Western division championship dash, and he particularly fears the talented Cleveland backfield of Corby Davis, Vic Spadaccini, Parker Hall and Gaylon Smith... BEST FORWARD PASSER: Particularly does he fear Hall, the National league's best forward passer to date, who also is the Rams' best punter, and ranks high on the individual ground gaining list. Lambeau repeated today that several of the Packers' new men are slated for more extensive service tomorrow than they were given against the Cardinals and Bears. Frank Balazs, big fullback from Iowa, and Larry Buhler, the shifty Minnesota halfback, are two who will get a good test under professional fire, and Lambeau also plans to make greater use of Dick Weisgerber, blocking quarterback.

LOOKING UP IN THE REALM OF SPORTS

SEPT 30 (Green Bay) - In the words of any convenient toastmaster, we take great pleasure tonight in presenting a young fellow who has celebrated his third birthday today and who, unless tradition runs sadly off track, very probably will grow

How They Stand

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Western Division

	W	L	Pct
GREEN BAY	2	0	1.000
Detroit	2	0	1.000
Chicago Bears	1	1	.500
Chicago Cardinals	1	2	.333
Cleveland	0	2	.000

Eastern Division

	W	L	Pct
New York	1	0	1.000
Washington	1	0	1.000
Brooklyn	2	1	.667
Pittsburgh	0	2	.000
Philadelphia	0	2	.000

Sunday's Games

CLEVELAND AT GREEN BAY.

Brooklyn at Philadelphia.

New York at Washington.

Detroit at Chicago Cardinals.

Monday's Game

Chicago Bears at Pittsburgh.

(Night game)

Series Statistics

Record of Games

1937—Green Bay ..	35	Cleveland ..	10
1937—Green Bay ..	35	Cleveland ..	7
1938—Green Bay ..	26	Cleveland ..	17
1938—Green Bay ..	28	Cleveland ..	7

Green Bay .. 124 Cleveland .. 41
Games won: Green Bay 4, Cleveland 0.

up to be a football player. He may stray a bit from the family background, however, because his big, husky relatives all have been center, and he looks a bit more like a plunging fullback. The young gent under discussion is Mike Svendsen, son of Mrs. and Mr. Earl Svendsen, whose daddy is better known to thousands of Green Bay Packer fans as "Bud". Mike reached his third milestone today, and although a bit on the young side for competitive football, is coming along fast. A couple of years with a good farm club and he'll be ready for the Packers. His father is one of the best centers in the professional game. Quiet, well-mannered off the field, he is 185 pounds of dynamite in action, and his return to Green Bay this year after a season's absence was one of the team's greatest factors in plugging a gaping hole in the middle of its forward wall. Mike crashed the headlines nationally before he was two years old by falling out of the upstairs window of his home in Minneapolis and scaring the daylight out of his mother. The youngster leaned against a second story screen and promptly disappeared, tumbling with a thump to the ground, some 15 feet below. They dusted him off and hustled him to a doctor, who couldn't find a bump, a bruise, a cracked bone or anything. Mike, in brief, is tough. He took it the way his father would take charge of a 230-pound tackle, or the way his Uncle George, a former Packer now at Antigo as high school coach, would toss aside an irritating blocker. And now it's Happy Birthday! for 3-year old Mike, and may the Svendsens find Green Bay to their liking long enough for the big young fellow to help a bit with one of the high school teams.

CHANGE GRID DATES

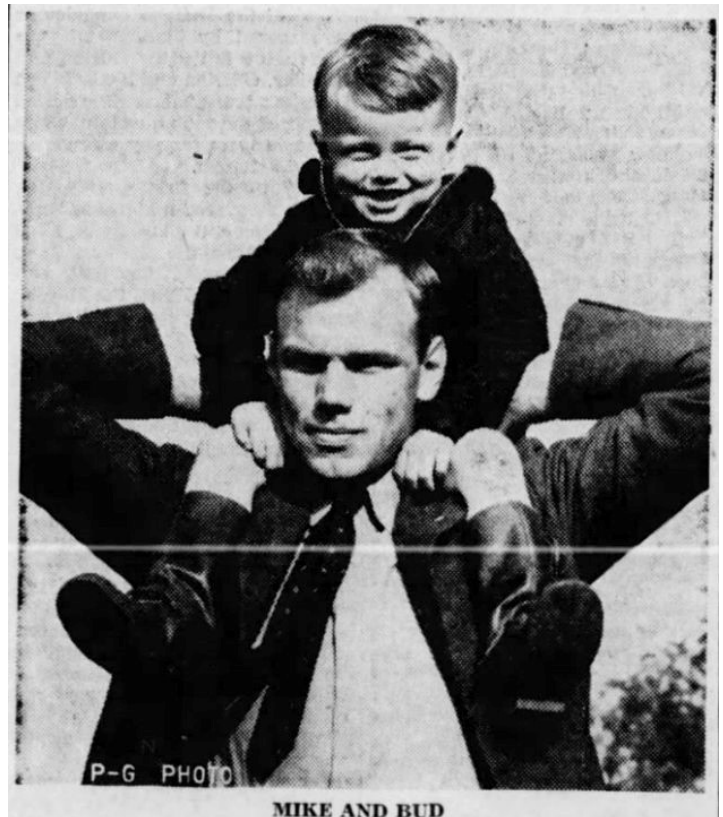
SEPT 30 (Dayton) - Because of President Roosevelt's change in the date of Thanksgiving, President Carl L. Storck of the NFL announced the shifting of two of the circuit's game from Nov. 30 to Dec. 3, They are Green Bay at Detroit and Philadelphia-Cleveland, which will be played at Colorado Springs, home of Earl (Dutch) Clark, coach of the Cleveland club.

GREEN BAY PACKERS SEEK VICTORY NO. 3

OCT 1 (Green Bay) - After the Bears come the Rams - and the Packers, from Curly Lambeau down, wondered Saturday night whether they weren't in for as merry a time Sunday as they had a week ago. It used to be that Cleveland was a soft touch. You could take a game like Sunday's and just about chalk it up before it was played. But you can't anymore. Under a new coach, Dutch Clark, late of the Lions, and with some fine new material to go with one of the best veteran backfields in the league, the Rams today loom up as a possible stumbling block to any team in the league. It was in anticipation of the hottest sort of battle that Lambeau prepared his team all week. A day of rest Monday, after the bruising game with the Bears, was followed by workouts just as hard as any a week ago. Except for Bud Svendsen, who had several ribs bruised against the Bears, the Packers will put their full strength on the field. Svendsen won't be used unless he is absolutely needed. Thirty strong, the Rams arrived here Saturday morning and took their final workout at the stadium Saturday afternoon. They appeared eager and confident after a 10 day rest. Cleveland played its last game a week ago Wednesday. The season's record hardly disclosed what a fight the Packers may have on their hands. Green Bay has won its only two starts and Cleveland has lost its only two, but that's only half the tale. The Rams, with Parker Hall of Mississippi, Johnny Drake of Purdue and Corby Davis of Indiana passing, have the best forward passing record in the league. They have a record of 53% completions. They have better kicking than Green Bay, better lateral passing and a better record on fumbles recovered. In scoring, which is the payoff, they have hung up 33 points against Green Bay's 35, a negligible difference. Only in defense do the Packers appear to have any marked edge. Against the 26 points the Packers have allowed, the Rams have permitted 53. Sunday's game will start at 2 o'clock. Only one other game, the Detroit game here October 22, will be played here. A week from Sunday the Packers will meet the Cardinals in Milwaukee.

THREE OTHER GAMES ARE SCHEDULED SUNDAY

OCT 1 (Milwaukee Journal) - While the Packers and Rams buck away at each other, six other teams will also be in action Sunday. At Washington, the New York Giants will try to stop Sammy Baugh and the Redskins, at Philadelphia, Brooklyn will attempt to get back into the race at the Eagles' expense, and at Chicago, Sunday night, the Detroit Lions will face the Chicago Cardinals. The last of these games will be played at Soldier field. The Chicago Bears will rest a day and take on the Pittsburgh Pirates in Pittsburgh Monday night.



MIKE AND BUD

Packers Seek Third Straight League Win Sunday

Driving Through the Line for First Packer Score Against Old Rivals



Ceil Isbell (No. 17) drove off right tackle for the first Green Bay touchdown against the Chicago Bears yesterday in the third period, and here he is, about to twist away from an enemy tackler as the goal line nears. No. 56, coming to give help if needed, is the Packers' Tom Greenfield, who later scored the third Packer touchdown.

GREEN BAY

5 BRUDER	Northwestern	202	Quarterback
7 JANKOWSKI	Wisconsin	202	Fullback
14 HUTSON	Alabama	185	End
17 ISBELL	Purdue	190	Halfback
19 C. MULLENEAUX	Utah State	206	End
21 TINSLEY	Georgia	196	Guard
22 GANTENBEIN	Wisconsin	195	End
24 LAWS	Iowa	184	Halfback
29 BROCK	Nebraska	193	Center
30 HINKLE	Bucknell	195	Fullback
33 WEISGERBER	Willamette	202	Halfback
34 ENGBRETSEN	Northwestern	245	Guard
35 BALAZS	Iowa	215	Halfback
36 STEEN	Rice	188	End
37 BRENNAN	Michigan	204	Guard
38 HERBER	Regis	200	Halfback
40 LEE	Alabama	224	Tackle
41 KELL	Notre Dame	217	Tackle
42 URAM	Minnesota	187	Halfback
43 GOLDENBERG	Wisconsin	222	Guard
44 RAY	Vanderbilt	238	Tackle
46 LETLOW	San Francisco	213	Guard
48 JACUNSKI	Fordham	197	End
51 SCHNEIDMAN	Iowa	198	Quarterback
52 BUHLER	Minnesota	204	Halfback
53 SVENDSEN	Minnesota	183	Center
54 CRAIG	South Carolina	205	End
55 MOORE	Texas A. & M.	218	End
56 GREENFIELD	Arizona	201	Center
57 ZOLL	Indiana	223	Guard
58 KILBOURNE	Minnesota	250	Tackle
60 SCHULTZ	Minnesota	228	Tackle
62 TWEDELL	Minnesota	220	Guard

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 Headlinesman: Irv Kuppelnet, Iowa State
 Field Judge: Francis Bacon, Walsh

CHICAGO BEARS

2 FAMIGLIETTI	Boston	214	Fullback
3 JOHNSON	Kentucky	215	Fullback
5 STOLFA	Luther (Decorah, Ia.)	195	Quarterback
6 SIEGAL	Columbia	205	End
7 MANSKE	Northwestern	185	End
8 HEILEMAN	Iowa State	197	End
9 OSMANSKI	Holy Cross	197	Fullback
10 MANDERS	Minnesota	200	Halfback
11 MANIACI	Fordham	210	Fullback
12 SULLIVAN	Loyola (New Orleans)	205	Center
13 STYDAHAR	West Virginia	230	Tackle
14 PLASMAN	Vanderbilt	210	End
16 MUSSO	Millikin, Decatur, Ill.	270	Guard
17 SNYDER	Ohio U.	205	Halfback
18 SHELOGG	Notre Dame	210	Tackle
20 RAIZIK	Cincinnati	230	Guard
21 FORTMANN	Colgate	210	Guard
22 SHERMAN	Chicago	190	Quarterback
23 FORTE	Montana State	212	Guard
24 BAUSCH	Kansas	225	Center
25 NOLTING	Cincinnati	185	Halfback
27 TROST	Marquette	208	Tackle
28 CHESNEY	De Paul (Chicago)	227	Center
29 THOMPSON	Nebraska	250	Tackle
30 WILSON	Northwestern	190	End
31 SCHWEIDLER	La Grange (Ill.) H.S.	185	Halfback
33 MASTERSON	Nebraska	195	Quarterback
34 TORRANCE	Louisiana State	285	Tackle
35 BASSI	Santa Clara	210	Guard
38 APOLSKIS	De Paul (Chicago)	207	End
42 LUCKMAN	Columbia	197	Halfback
48 SWISHER	Northwestern	165	Halfback
57 PATTERSON	Baylor	167	Halfback
76 McDONALD	Nebraska	200	End
82 BRAY	W. S. Teach, Kalamazoo	224	Guard

**ADVICE TO
THE "BEARS"**

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Just as a reminder to Geo. Halas and his Chicago Bear aggregation the score was

PACKERS 21—BEARS 16

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Speed in the backfield and strength in the line are attributes of the Cleveland Rams, professional football team which will attempt to keep the Green Bay Packers from their third consecutive National league victory here Sunday afternoon. It will be the last home game but one for the Packers this season.

The player engaged in the swan dive at the top is Phil Ragazzo of Western Reserve, tackle who once was the property of Green Bay, but who was traded to Cleveland. Weighing 215 pounds, he is a power in the Ram forward wall.

At the left, running with the ball, is Bill McRaven, who came to Cleveland from the Murray, Kentucky State Teachers and appears destined for professional stardom. He is 180-pound halfback.

Tom Hupke, at the right, needs no introduction to Green Bay fans, for he starred formerly under Coach Dutch Clark when both were members of the Detroit Lions. Hupke, formerly of Alabama, is 200-pound guard.

Harry Jacunski is Fordham Veteran With Packer Team

(SPORTS EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the 13th of a series concerning men appearing with the Green Bay Packers for the first time this season.)

From the rock-bound Fordham line to the Green Bay Packers this season came Harry Jacunski, left end who weighs 195 pounds and stands a bit better than two inches over six feet.

Harry graduated at Fordham last spring with a bachelor of science degree in business administration and economics . . . won



Jacunski

three varsity letters, all of them as an end . . . noted for his exceptional blocking and fine defensive work, . . . very useful in the strong running attack upon which Coach Jim Crowley depended.

Played two seasons with

John Lock, a former Packer . . . followed Ed Danowski, New York Giants' passing ace, in college . . . performed against Pete Tinsley, Packer guard, when the latter was an end as Georgia tied Fordham, and reports that Tinsley was an all-American that day . . . the Rams lost only to Pitt in Jacunski's senior year.

Native of Connecticut

He's a native of New Britain, Conn., where he played two years of high school football as tackle, end and center . . . had two basketball seasons as center, and played a season of baseball.

Was selected on both the Eastern and Chicago All-Star teams . . . likes professional football and is anxious to make good with the Packers . . . named all-Metropolitan end his senior year in college . . . always has been on the left flank . . . may wind up in a job along the line of his education.

Al Moore is Navy Veteran End With Packer Grid Team

(SPORTS EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the 14th of a series concerning men appearing with the Green Bay Packers for the first time this season.)

A newcomer to professional football regarded by Coach Curly Lambeau as likely to stick around awhile is Al Moore, husky right end, who scales 238 pounds and stands six feet three inches.

Moore is inexperienced in the pro game, but seems to have all the necessary qualifications for eventual stardom, which means that he is being brought along slowly . . . his home is at Burk Burnett, Texas, and he attended high school at nearby Arkansas Pass . . . he had a terrific prep athletic career, running the sprints and putting the weights in track, winning three letters as a football back, captured two basketball letters and getting three in baseball . . . weighed close to 200 while in high school.



Moore

Entered Texas Arts and Industries at Kingsville, Tex., in 1933 . . . performed with the A. and I. freshmen as a fullback . . . in the fall of 1934 he joined the United States Navy . . . after training three months at San Diego he was assigned to the U. S. S. Pennsylvania, fleet flagship . . . started as seaman, and passed through six ratings in a hurry to wind up machinist's mate second class.

Loyola One Year

Left the Navy three months early by permission to enter Loyola university at Los Angeles, where he attended classes all last year as a freshman . . . became interested in the pro game, and his class having graduated from A. and I., was free to dicker . . . became interested in the Packers through Lon Evans, former Packer guard from T. C. U.

Played one year in the backfield and two as an end in the Navy, a class of football which he describes as the "toughest I've ever seen" . . . nothing tricky, everything rough . . . likes Green Bay and its people fine . . . finds pro ball a much better grade than he was used to . . . has a younger brother, Claude, in the Navy now . . . played a lot of baseball with the Pennsylvania as a hard-hitting outfielder.

Larry Buhler is Ex-Gopher Player With Packer Team

(SPORTS EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the 15th of a series concerning men appearing with the Green Bay Packers for the first time this season.)

One of the best known names in Minnesota's recent gridiron history—Larry Buhler—came to the Green Bay Packers when that halfback signed his 1939 contract.

Buhler has seen little service in



Buhler

the Packers' two league games to date, but he is slated for a lot . . . recently he was switched from right halfback to left, and he now is being drilled at both positions, so that he can be available for immediate use.

He's a native of Windom, Minn., in the southwest part of the state . . . won 12 letters in high school, four each as a football half and fullback, a

basketball center and a track man . . . ran the dashes and tossed the weights with the latter team.

Entered Minnesota immediately after graduating, and won three varsity football letters . . . worked during the off season with a road construction firm in his home town . . . unmarried . . . weighs 208 pounds, stands 2 inches above 6 feet.

Badly Hurt in Accident

His athletic career apparently was ended for all time last fall when he fractured his back, pelvis and several ribs in an automobile accident . . . amazingly, he has recuperated, has been pronounced perfectly fit and is in the condition of his life . . . has been faster since his accident than before.

Was drafted by the Packers last year, which satisfied him completely, as he was interested in the Green Bay team . . . is one of six former Gophers with the Packers, others being Bud Svendsen, Andy Uram, Warren Kilbourne, Tuffy Thompson and Francis Twedell . . . he's played with all of them in collegiate competition . . . favorite hobby is hunting.

Due to his accident he didn't finish school, but plans to complete his courses during second semesters.

Francis Twedell New Right Guard On Packer Squad

(SPORTS EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the 16th of a series concerning men appearing with the Green Bay Packers for the first time this season.)

A powerfully built guard from the University of Minnesota, who reported to the Green Bay Packers from the Chicago All-Star squad, is Francis (Bud) Twedell.

Twedell weighs 220 pounds, stands an inch under six feet, and plays the right guard position with the Packers . . . at Min-



Twedell

nesota, he held down the left side, but has had no trouble making the switch.

He's a native of Austin, Minn., a town in the southern part of the state . . . won four football letters at guard during high school days . . . played with the undefeated Austin team of 1933

which won the Big Eight (Minnesota) conference championship . . . the conference also includes Rochester and Winona . . . caught for his high school baseball team.

Won three varsity letters under Coach Bernie Bierman at Minnesota, playing through one of the Gophers' greatest gridiron eras . . . saw service with all the other former Minnesota men now with the Packers . . . was drafted by Green Bay at the end of the 1936 season, but signed late.

Named on the All-Star squad which appeared against the New York Giants . . . is married . . . likes Green Bay.

Packer Statistics

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Western Division

	W	L	Pct	PS	OP
GREEN BAY	2	0	1.000	35	26
Detroit	2	0	1.000	48	20
Chicago Bears	1	1	.500	46	42
Chicago Cards	1	2	.333	33	35
Cleveland	0	2	.000	33	53

Eastern Division

	W	L	Pct	PS	OP
New York	1	0	1.000	13	3
Washington	1	0	1.000	7	0
Brooklyn	2	1	.667	42	46
Pittsburgh	0	2	.000	7	22
Philadelphia	0	2	.000	3	20

Sunday's Results

GREEN BAY 21, CHICAGO BEARS 16.
 Detroit 27, Brooklyn 7.
 New York 13, Philadelphia 3.
 Chicago Cardinals 10, Pittsburgh 0.

Next Sunday's Games

CLEVELAND AT GREEN BAY.
 Brooklyn at Philadelphia.
 New York at Washington.
 Detroit at Chicago Cardinals.

Next Monday's Game

Chicago Bears at Pittsburgh.
 (Night game)

The Starting Lineups:

BEARS

McDonald, le
 Stydakar, lt
 Fortman, lg
 Bausch, c
 Musso, rg
 Thompson, rt
 Wilson, re
 Masterson, qb
 Swisher, lh
 Nolting, rh
 Maniaci, fb

PACKERS

le, Hutson
 lt, Ray
 lg, Engebretsen
 c, Svendsen
 rg, Goldenberg
 rt, Lee
 re, Gantenbein
 qb, Craig
 lh, Uram
 rh, Herber
 fb, Jankowski

Replacements

Bears: Ends—Siegal, Manske, Heileman, Plasman. Tackles—Trost, Torrance. Guards—Bassi, Bray. Center—Sullivan. Backs—Famiglietti, Osmanski, Manders, Sherman, Schweidler, Luckman.

Packers: Ends—C. Mulleneaux, Steen, Jacunski, Moore. Tackles—Kell, Kilbourne, Schultz. Guards—Tinsley, Letlow, Twedell. Centers—Brock, Greenfield. Backs—Bruder, Isbell, Laws, Hinkle, Balazs, Thompson.

Score By Periods

Bears	0	13	0	3—16
Packers	0	0	21	0—21

Scoring

Touchdowns: Bears—Osmanski, Masterson. Packers—Isbell, Hinkle, Greenfield.

Points after touchdown: Bears—Manders. Packers—Engebretsen 3.

Field goal—Manders.

Officials

Referee—Bobby Cahn, Chicago.
 Umpire—Dr. D. A. Reese, Dennison.
 Headlinesman—Irv Kupcinet, La. St.
 Field Judge—Francis Bacon, Wabash.

The Statistics

First down—Packers 16, Bears 10.

Total yardage—Packers 272, Bears 214.

Total yardage from scrimmage—Packers 173, Bears 107.

Total yardage from forward passes—Bears 107, Packers 99.

Forward passes—Packers attempted 25, completed 9. Bears attempted 16, completed 6, 1 intercepted.

Penalty yardage—Packers 35, Bears 30.

Fumbles—Bears 3, recovered 1. Packers 1, recovered 1.

Individual Statistics

Ball Carrying

Bears—Osmanski 25 yards in 6 attempts, average 4.2; Maniaci 25 in 8 attempts, average 3.1; Nolting 22 in 5 attempts, average 4.4; Masterson 15 in 5 attempts, average 3.0; Manders 10 in 1 attempt, average 10; Luckman 7 in 3 attempts, average 2.3; Sherman 2 in 2 attempts, average 1.0; Swisher 1 in 1 attempt, average 1.

Packers—Jankowski 53 in 9 attempts, average 5.9; Isbell 49 in 14 attempts, average 3.5; Hinkle 41 in 15 attempts, average 2.7; Balazs 15 in 2 attempts, average 7.5; Laws 13 in 5 attempts, average 2.6; Uram 4 in 5 attempts, average 0.8; Thompson 2 in 2 attempts, average 1; Herber lost 4 in 1 attempt.

Forward Passing

Bears—Masterson attempted 11, completed 6 for 107 yards, 1 intercepted; Luckman attempted 3, completed 0; Plasman attempted 1, completed 0.

Packers—Herber attempted 16, completed 7 for 75 yards; Isbell attempted 9, completed 2 for 24 yards.

Pass Reception

Bears—Plasman 4 for 67 yards; Manske 1 for 28 yards; McDonald 1 for 12 yards.

Packers—Hutson 2 for 27 yards; Bruder 1 for 18 yards; Craig 1 for 13 yards; Uram 2 for 21 yards; Gantenbein 1 for 11 yards; Jacunski 1 for 8 yards; Thompson 1 for 1 yard.

Touchdown Bound!



Here's the play on which the big bad Chicago Bears drew first blood against the Packers at Green Bay Sunday—and, as one might gather, it was a dandy. Bill Osmanski (no. 9) pulled a lateral pass from Bernie Masterson and swept the Packer right flank for 16 yards and a touchdown. Charlie Brock (no. 29), Green Bay center, put on a futile chase. But all's well that ends well. The Bays roared back in the second half to grab a dime novel thriller, 21 to 16. It was their second straight league victory.

First Period



From

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Pen Felt Heavily

Some fans in the stadium felt that the Packers were not playing to their full potential. They felt that the team was being held back by a few key players who were not performing at their best.

Man Who Took

The man who took the first half of the game was the Packers' quarterback, who was playing very well. He was able to lead the team to a lead in the first half.

Thanks for Line

The Packers' line was a great one. They were able to hold the opposing team's offense to a minimum. This was a key factor in the Packers' success in the first half.

Second Period

The second period was a very exciting one. Both teams were playing hard, and the game was very close. The Packers were able to score a touchdown in the second period, which gave them a lead.

Fourth Period

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Third Period



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