

NFL CHAMPIONSHIP

Green Bay Packers (9-2) 27, New York Giants (9-1-1) 0
Sunday December 10th 1939 (at Milwaukee)

Packers Crush New York, 27-0, Capture Fifth Title

GAME RECAP (GREEN BAY PRESS-GAZETTE)

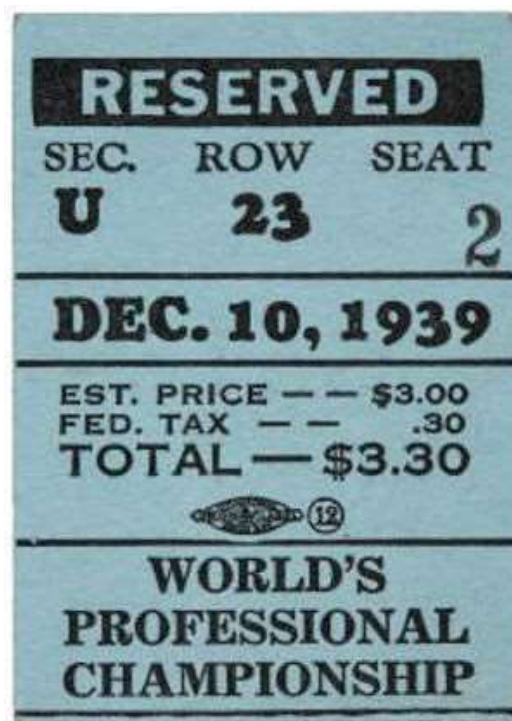
(MILWAUKEE) - It was cold-blooded murder in broad daylight, as the Green Bay Packers drowned the championship hopes of the New York Giants under a 27 to 0 pasting before 32,379 enthralled fans at State Fair park here Sunday afternoon. The margin, largest in the history of the National league playoff series, gave the Packers their fifth undisputed world professional football crown, and assured them of a return engagement before an All-Star crowd at Chicago next summer. Throughout four beautifully executed periods - with the finesse all on the side of the Packers - the Green Bay team poured pure football onto an archenemy which had dealt it a death blow in the 1938 playoff, and at the close there wasn't a dissenting murmur when the victorious Bays were hailed as the team of the season. Never has a Green Bay squad looked better. The Packer passing was superb, their ground game devastating. Their line held like steel, and the New York defense crumbled under its steady charges ahead of pounding, driving backs. Aerially, Cecil Isbell connected twice in two attempts, one of them being a touchdown heave to halfback Joe Laws. Arnold Herber threw eight, of which five landed into Packer hands, and three were intercepted. Thus not a single Green Bay toss fell incomplete. One of Herber's bullets was accepted by Captain Milton Gantenbein for a touchdown. Eddie Jankowski was the third Packer to pound over the last chalk like. In addition to this scoring trio, some spectacular kicking was provided by Ernie Smith and Paul (Tiny) Engebretsen, the former booting an extra point and a 42-yard field goal, while Engebretsen kicked two points after touchdown and a field goal from 29 yards out. From this team of Packers, no individual star could be selected. To a man, they handled their assignments to perfection. When New York advanced, they did so strictly on their own merits against the most bitter resistance, and whenever their counter thrusts gave indication of approaching scoring territory, the Packers hurled them back, savagely and completely.

INTERCEPT SIX PASSES

Six New York passes were intercepted, several at times which would have been crucial had not the Packer offense been functioning to such telling effect. Center Charley Brock hooked off two of the Easterners' tosses, while others were intercepted by center Bud Svendsen, halfback Andy Uram, end Milt Gantenbein and halfback Jimmy Lawrence. New York's vaunted aerial attack perished before the onrushing Packer linemen and the alert secondary. As has been remarked, it is hard to throw an accurate forward pass when one is sitting down, and the Giant aerialists did most of their tossing from extremely unadvantageous positions. Most of the time they had Packer ends, tackle and guards crawling all over them.

BLOCKING IS TERRIFIC

The Green Bay blocking was at its best of the season, and equaled that of any season. The charging forward line tore mammoth gaps in the New York wall, and through these spots poured a deadly stream of blocking backs and ball carriers, pounding out yardage which New York gave grudgingly, but helplessly. When the ground game set up the defense, the Packers passed, with crushing effectiveness. And over it all the great crowd roared and cheered its approval, chanting a steady victory hymn that matched the thud of the Green Bay charge and counter charge. New York blew a forlorn scoring chance early in the game, after fullback Clarke Hinkle's punt was blocked by end Jim Poole, the opposite Giant end, Jim Lee Howell, recovering on the Packer 44-yard line. Three plays netted nine yards, and on fourth down Ward Cuff tried a field goal kick from 42 yards away, but this effort was wasted. Hinkle shoved the Giants back with a towering punt which sailed out of bounds on the New York 16-yard line, and when Ed Danowski's return kick was downed on the New York 47, the Packers marched in to score. Running plays by Isbell and Herber plus a 5-yard penalty on the Giants, gave the Packers



Homecoming Today

The Packers, arriving on the Milwaukee Road Chippewa at 4:47 this afternoon, will be escorted through town in parade fashion. The route will be from No. 1 fire station, where the team will leave the train, north on Washington to Main, east to Adams and south to Pine.

one first down, and they added another on Don Hutson's end around play, a short Herber to Larry Craig forward pass, and line plunges by Isbell and Hinkle. That brought the ball to the New York 21-yard stripe. Isbell couldn't gain at the line, but the Packers promptly stuck together a perfect pass play. With Craig sweeping wide to the left, Hutson was left uncovered momentarily, and Herber drove a pass into his arms, putting the ball on the 6-yard stripe.

THROWS FOR TOUCHDOWN

Isbell lost a yard in a sortie at end, but on the next play Gantenbein got loose behind the goal and Herber rammed the ball down his throat. Engebretsen kicked the goal, and the score was 7 to 0. The Giants tried a hopeless field goal from 52 yards away early in the second period, with Len Barnum doing the kicking, but the try was wide, and the Packers drove back, with Ed Jankowski and Andy Uram doing some fine ball toting. The attack was halted by an intercepted pass. Uram returned the compliment a short time later by picking off one of Tuffy

Leeman's tosses. A third New York field goal was attempted late in the half, with Cuff kicking from the 42-yard line, but this too was a failure. Late in the half a 37-yard gain on a Danowski to Leemans toss put the Giants on the Packer 9-yard line, distinctly threatening, but Brock intercepted Leemans' pass on the next play and the Packers had the ball at the intermission.

GIANTS ARE OUTFOUGHT

The Packers outfought the Giants badly as the third period started, and when Joe Laws returned a Danowski punt 15 yards to the Green Bay 45-yard line, the Packers moved in and scored. Two cracks at the line by Isbell and Hinkle brought a first down, and a second came on running plays by Isbell and Laws. The advance was checked when Hinkle fumbled, and on fourth down, from the 29-yard stripe, Engebretsen kicked a perfect field goal, making the lead 10 to 0. The Packers kicked off, the Giants' running plays were murdered by a swift-charging Green Bay line, and when Danowski tried to pass the toss was intercepted by Gantenbein on the New York 33-yard line.

LAWS ACCEPTS PASS

Three downs later Isbell popped a high pass which Laws hooked over his shoulder on the 5-yard line, and the stocky Packer right halfback drove over for a touchdown, ignoring Danowski and Leemans en route. That was the score that broke the Giants' resistance, for Engebretsen's kick made the score 17 to 0. The Giants got a break late in the third period when Johnny Dell Isola blocked Hinkle's punt from the end zone, the New Yorkers getting the ball on the Packer 16-yard line, but Danowski's pass on the first play thereafter was intercepted by the ever-present Brock, and the thrust fizzled. Early in the last period, the Packers for underway again, aided principally by a 31-yard gain on a pass from Herber to Harry Jacunski. The drive failed to produce a touchdown, but on fourth down Ernie Smith kicked his 42-yard field, and the score was 20 to 0.

SETS UP FINAL SCORE

Bud Svendsen set up the last Packer touchdown by intercepting Barnum's forward pass and wriggling back 15 yards to the New York 15-yard line midway in the period. Uram and Jankowski hit the line, and a double reverse which wound up with Jacunski carrying the ball netted 11 yards for a first down on the 1-yard line. Jankowski easily lugged it over, Smith kicked the goal, and the score was 27 to 0. Late in the game halfback Eddie Miller did some effective passing, and the Giants worked deep into Packer territory, but the contest ended before they could score assuming that they would have.

NEW YORK	-	0	0	0	0	-	0
GREEN BAY	-	7	0	10	10	-	27

SCORING

1ST - GB - Milt Gantenbein, 7-yard pass from Arnie Herber (Gantenbein kick) GREEN BAY 7-0

3RD - GB - Tiny Engebretsen, 29-yard field goal GREEN BAY 10-0

3RD - GB - Joe Laws, 31-yard pass from Cecil Isbell (Engebretsen kick) GREEN BAY 17-0

4TH - GB - Ernie Smith, 42-yard field goal GREEN BAY 20-0

4TH - GB - Eddie Jankowski, 1-yard run (Smith kick) GREEN BAY 27-0

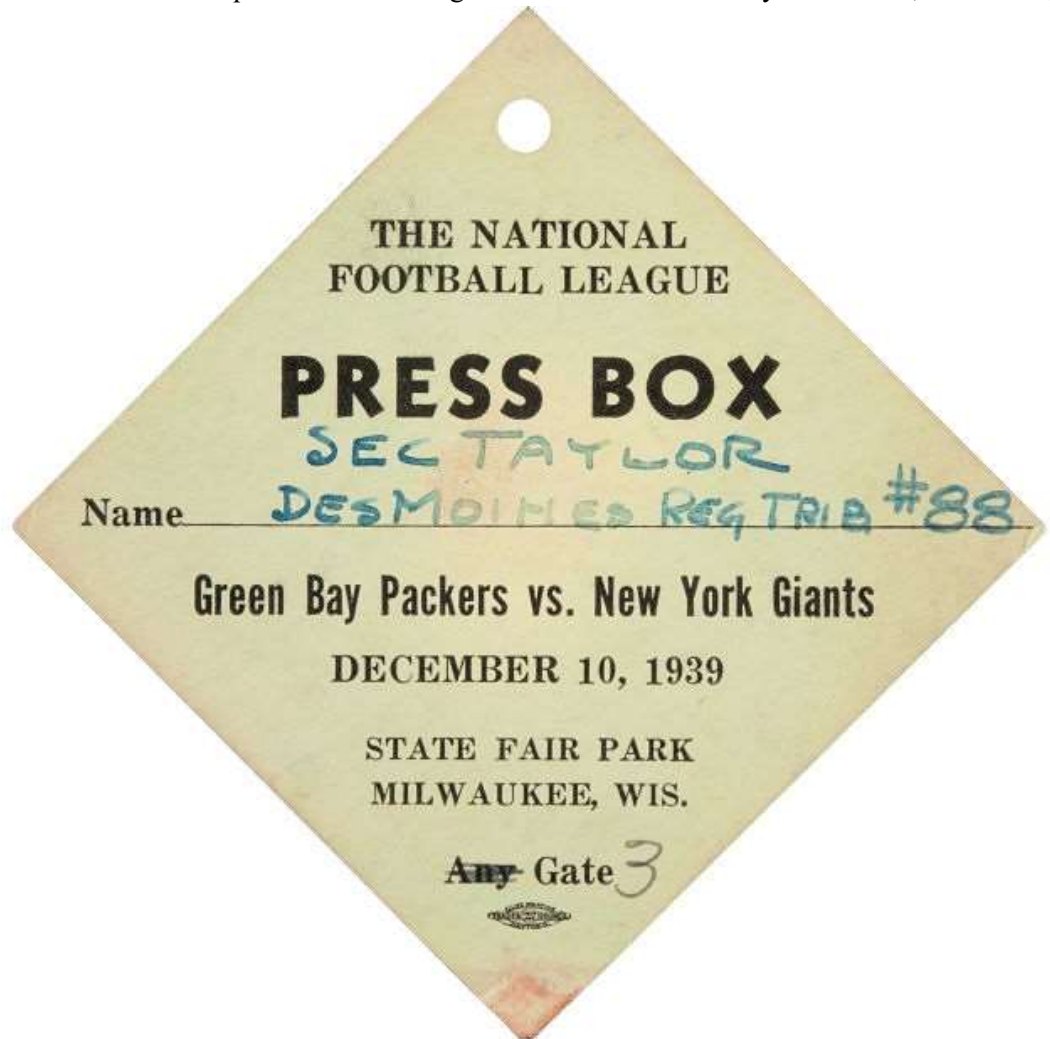
Move Green Bay Franchise? No! Says Mara; Halas Echoes

MOVE GREEN BAY FRANCHISE? NO, SAYS MARA; HALAS ECHOES

DEC 11 (Green Bay) - Dusk was descending in the menacing manner that is a reminder of approaching winter. For most of the afternoon the sun made no effort to counteract the chilling effects of a biting wind. It was a bleak, fall Sunday of the type that usually keeps people inside. On this of all days, if weather alone were considered, usually quiet Milwaukee would be expected to be even more reserved. But the weather was not the only consideration. There was the little matter of a world's championship football game, won in no uncertain manner by the Green Bay Packers, and from State Fair park to the Schroeder Hotel and its environs, the spirit of the Packer victory rumbled along in a noisy manner, leaving a carnival atmosphere in its wake that was unusual for this city. The scoreboard read: Green Bay - 27, New York - 0. That just about tells the story. Possibly the one gloomy spot that touched on the football scene was the lobby of the Ambassador hotel, where the New York Giants were checking out. Even there one heard intermittent cries of "Hooray for the Packers" coming from the cocktail lounge...NO INDIVIDUAL STARS: To a man, the Giants acclaimed the Packers for their play - which truly was championship play in every department. Bo Molenda, the Packer alumnus who handled the Giants in the absence of Coach Steve Owen, used a question to answer a question about the game. "What is there to say?" he asked, and added,

"Anyone who saw the game and knows the score has the answer to that one. The Packers were the better team out there today. We have no excuses. We were just outplayed all the way through." The honors of the win were heaped on no individual, and that is the way it should have been. When Molenda was asked who in the Packer lineup he considered outstanding, he grinned and said: "Every time I looked up eleven Packers were outstanding."...OFFER NO ALIBIS: The "no alibi" attitude was reflected throughout the New York aggregation. Tim Mara, jovial, Irish sportsman who never saw a football game until he purchased the Giants 15 years ago, declared: "Over a period of 15 years we have had nothing but the friendliest relations with Green Bay. If we had to lose, there is no team I would rather lose to. Some of the finest men I have worked

with in pro football are Dr. (W.W.) Kelly, Mr. (L.H.) Joannes and Mr. (A.B.) Turnbull. I have no alibis. We put the same team on the field that won for us all season, and Green Bay was better." Even more significant were Mara's views on the purported suggestion of a New York sportswriter that Green Bay relinquish its National league franchise...SIZE IS NO OBJECT: "Territorial rights or the size of a city do not enter into the picture where a (National league) franchise is concerned. All that counts is the strength of the team and the show it can put on. That is, its drawing power. Green Bay excelled in all departments today," said the powerful Eastern football magnate. "If the question of the Green Bay franchise ever arises, and I don't believe it will," he went on, "we'll be there to bat for them. If Green Bay ever needs up, we'll give them our full support." Mara wasn't the only big football man with clearly defined ideas on the Packers and Green Bay and the franchise. That Bill Corum - the New York Journal-American sportswriter who first made mention of moving the franchise - bit off a little more than is comfortable to handle is indicated by the manner in which George Halas, Chicago Bears coach and owner, received the news...STICK TO NEW YORK: "Let Mr. Corum confine his activities to Times Square," Halas advised. "We'll take care of the Western division. Green Bay will retain its franchise as long as I have



Packer Statistics

The Starting Lineups:

NEW YORK	GREEN BAY
Poole, le	le, Hutson
Cope, lt	lt, Ray
Dell Isola, lg	lg, Letlow
Hein, c	c, Svendsen
Tuttle, rg	rg, Goldenberg
Mellus, rt	rt, Lee
Howell, re	re, Gantenbein
Danowski, qb	qb, Craig
Richards, lh	lh, Isbell
Cuff, rh	rh, Laws
Falaschi, fb	fb, Hinkle

Replacements

NEW YORK: Ends — Walls, Kline, Gelatka. Tackles—Parry, Widseth, Cole. Guards—Lunday, Oldershaw. Backs—Leemans, Owen, Miller, Barnum, Soar, Burnett, Shaffer.

GREEN BAY: Ends—Mulleneaux, Jacunski, Moore. Tackles—Kell, Smith, Schultz. Guards—Tinsley, Engebretsen, Zarnas. Centers — Brock, Greenfield. Backs—Bruder, Jankowski, Weisgerber, Balazs, Herber, Uram, Lawrence.

Score By Periods

New York	0	0	0	6—0
Green Bay	7	0	10	10—27

Scoring

Touchdowns: Gantenbein, Laws, Jankowski.

Points after touchdown: Engebretsen 2, Smith.

Field goals: Engebretsen, Smith.

The Officials

Referee—Halloran, Providence, R. I.
 Umpire—Cochrane, Chicago.
 Linesman—Thorp, New York.
 Field Judge—Tehan, Cincinnati.

Statistics of Game

First downs — New York Giants 9, Green Bay Packers 10.

Total yardage—New York Giants 166, Green Bay Packers 234.

Yardage from scrimmage—New York Giants 72. Green Bay Packers 138.

Yardage from forward passes—New York Giants 94. Green Bay Packers 96.

Forward passes—New York Giants attempted 25, completed 8, 6 intercepted. Green Bay Packers attempted 10, completed 7, 3 intercepted.

Penalty yardage—New York Giants 20. Green Bay Packers 50.

Fumbles—New York Giants 1, recovered 1. Green Bay Packers 2, recovered 2.

Individual Scoring

Ball Carrying

New York—Soar 14 yards in 4 attempts, average 3.5. Miller 10 in 3, 3.3. Cuff 7 in 3, 2.3. Leemans 26 in 11, 2.3. Richards 12 in 7, 1.8. Barnum 4 in 4, 1. Kline 1 in 1. Owen—2 in 1.

Green Bay—Jacunski 11 in 1. Laws 16 in 3, 5.3. Uram 38 in 10, 3.8. Hutson 3 in 1. Hinkle 26 in 12, 2.1. Isbell 28 in 13, 2.1. Jankowski 14 in 7, 2. Herber 2 in 2, 1.

Forward Passing

New York — Danowski attempted 12, completed 4 for 48 yards, 3 intercepted. Miller attempted 6, completed 3 for 46 yards, 1 intercepted. Leemans attempted 4, completed 1 for 6 yards, 1 intercepted. Barnum attempted 3, 1 intercepted.

Green Bay—Herber attempted 8, completed 5 for 59 yards, 3 intercepted. Isbell attempted 2, completed 2 for 37 yards.

Pass Reception

New York—Shaffer caught 2 for 16 yards. Falaschi 2 for 6. Leemans 1 for 37. Gelatka 1 for 24. Barnum 1 for 6. Cuff 1 for 5.

Green Bay—Hutson 2 for 21. Craig 2 for 6. Jacunski 1 for 31. Laws 1 for 31. Gantenbein 1 for 7.

anything to say about it." It seemed unnecessary to gather further opinion on the matter. With Mara and Halas feeling the way they do, the harplings of a single sportswriter will have just about as much effect as a woodpecker pecking away at the Empire State building. Halas held forth in a 12th floor suite at the Schroeder. George always has figured Green Bay as a top or near-top team where everyone but his own Bears are concerned. Sunday evening, however, he gave credit where credit was due, and he did it cheerfully. "This may sound funny coming from me," he admitted, "but nobody in the league, and that includes the Bears, could have beaten the Packers today."...PRAISE FROM JOHNSOS: Luke Johnsos, Halas' assistant echoes similar regard for Packer play, and Mrs. George Halas, one of the most rabid followers of the game in the middle-west, insisted that she never had seen the Packers play better. When someone suggested that the Packers may have looked particularly good because the Giants looked bad,

she insisted that it was more probable that the Giants looked bad because the Packers clicked on everything. Paddy Driscoll of Marquette university and his line coach, Tarzan Taylor, were in the Halas party. The latter never has had much to say about Packer play, but on this occasion he outdid himself to cite the Green Bay players for the champions they are. Driscoll, always fair in his appraisals, expressed himself as well convinced of Coach Curly Lambeau's abilities and the worth of his team. Walt Kiesling, coach of the lowly Pittsburgh Pirates, added his congratulations to those pouring in to Lambeau, Red Smith and the players. Walt, taciturn as ever but a little more cheerful than he was when the fortune of the Pirates were at ebb tide, is optimistic about next year's Pirate team. He claims that he has the nucleus of a good team now, and he will get pretty much what he wants if his draft choices sign...MONEY GOES ON LINE: Saturday night before the game opinions popped out of the maelstrom which once had been the peaceful and well ordered Schroeder lobby. Most of those opinions were that the Packers would win, and Packer money was on the line through the night and right up to noon Sunday. One Packer corporation official maintained that Green Bay was the sentimental favorite and that the betting resulted more from this than any careful analysis of team strength. Maybe so, but where Dutch Clark, Ernie Nevers and Mike Michalske are concerned, it would seem sentiment plays a minor role when it comes to picking football winners. Whether or not Clark, Nevers or Michalske did any betting was not revealed, and it is nobody's business but their own, but over a glass of ginger ale Saturday night all three established Green Bay as the favorite. They also chorused that Coach Lambeau had done right well in the draft, but that is another story...RAMS LOOKING UP: Clark, who many of the coaches and the football "minds" believe did one of the outstanding jobs of the season in his first year of coaching Cleveland, was at the meeting and game with Tom Lipscomb, president of the Cleveland Rams. Lipscomb believes things are looking up for Cleveland - others fell the same way about the Rams - and after spending a spell in the league's cold, damp cellar, he is beginning to see and feel the sun. Several Packer alumni were conspicuous around the Schroeder lobby. Bullet Baker, who once performed in the Packer backfield and now is trainer for the Washington Redskins, was on hand with Coach Ray Flaherty of the Redskins.,

Flaherty, incidentally, may harbor some ill feeling about referee Halloran's decision on the placekick that decided the outcome of the Redskins-Giants tilt a week ago, but it is well concealed. He passes the whole affair off as "one of the breaks of the game", and lets it go at that. Zud Schammel, the former Iowa all-American guard who played with the Packers a couple of years back, renewed acquaintances with several old friends and revealed that he has become a sports official. Schammel handed a full schedule of high school and college football game, and is working basketball at present. He hopes to officiate in the National league next season. No one will deny that there is room for competent officials in the circuit. Zud was one of the grid "experts" who was riding with the Packers. Jab Murray, former Packer from Marinette who sees all the Packer games in Green Bay, Milwaukee and Chicago, was another who predicted the outcome. But the outstanding prognosticator of them all was not a player or a coach. He was Harold Joannes of Green Bay, who in the face of arguments to the contrary stood pat in his belief that the Packers would win by 25 to 0...KERR MAY BE COACH: One former Packer who was not there figured prominently in conversations between coaches and team officials. His name came up in a discussion about who will fill Patsy Clark's place at Brooklyn, and it appears that he has the job. The man is Bill Kern, who played with the world champion Green Bay team of 1929, and currently is coach at Carnegie Tech. Champ Seibold, who took the business of holding out seriously, was another Packers on the scene. He is attending Oshkosh State Teachers college in his hometown and plans to follow it through. There was something in the manner, however, that hinted a strong desire to return to the playing field. The ticket scalpers took a deserved beating. One, whose name shall be withheld for obvious reasons, said that the newspapers - "the power of the press" as he put it - ruined things for the scalpers. The fatal blow was the story of fake tickets. Whether or not any fake tickets actually were in circulation is a matter for conjecture. But the fact remains that the story of the phonies scared off any potential customers the scalpers had. So desperate were they about unloading their "loot" that they were doing the utmost to peddle tickets for the regular price Sunday morning...TAKE CARE OF BABY: Another person shall go nameless for the present writing, but not because he was engaged in any nefarious practices. In fact, he is one of the unsung heroes of Packer fandom. This person is a former Fond du Lac High and state college football captain. He lives within three blocks of State Fair park in Milwaukee. A perfect setup to see the game, is the natural conclusion. But did Mr. X see the game? He did not. He stayed home to take care of the baby so his wife could go. Morrie Arnovich, the Phillies slugging outfielder, saw his first professional football game Sunday. He attended with Gordon MacQuarrie of the Milwaukee Journal. Both, like the Giants' Tuffy Leemans, hails from Superior, Wis. People in and around the Ambassador hotel as the Giants were leaving were impressed by the spirit in which they took defeat. Big Ed Danowski, bruised but smiling, praised Arnold Herber's passing, and the work of the Packers in general. They missed Steve Owen, their coach who was unable to be present because of his mother's death, but did not charge the loss up to his absence. Owen wired them from Streator, Ill., just before the game. Jiggs Kline, Al Owen and other Giants had nothing but the best things to say about the Packers. Len Barnum said, "The score shows who had the better team." - And Barnum was right.

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Statistics of Playoff Games	
1939	
New York vs. Green Bay	
(At Milwaukee)	
Total attendance	32,279
Gross receipts	\$83,510.00
Packers' share	\$23,231.06
Each player	\$ 703.97
Giants' share	\$15,487.37
Each player	\$ 455.57
1938	
Green Bay at New York	
Total attendance	48,120
Gross receipts (less tax)	\$68,331.89
Players' pool	\$28,585.68
Winners' share	\$17,151.40
Each player	\$ 460.00
Losers' share	\$11,434.28
Each player	\$ 337.00
Second place clubs' share	\$ 5,717.12
1937	
Washington at Chicago Bears	
Total attendance	15,878
Gross receipts	\$32,198.00
Expenses	\$11,113.82
Players' pool	\$10,542.09
Winners' share	\$ 6,325.25
Each player	\$ 225.90
1936	
Green Bay vs. Boston	
(At New York)	
Total receipts	\$33,371.00
Winning players, each	\$ 250.00
Losing players, each	\$ 180.00
1935	
New York at Detroit	
Receipts	\$31,477.00
Expenses	\$ 9,452.98
Players' share	\$12,012.01
Winners divided	\$ 7,207.70
Losers divided	\$ 4,804.80
1934	
Chicago Bears at New York	
Attendance	35,059
Net receipts	\$61,504.00
Players' share	\$26,011.49
Winning players, each	\$ 621.00
Losing players, each	\$ 411.00
1933	
New York at Chicago Bears	
No statistics available.	

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LOOKING UP IN THE REALM OF SPORTS

DEC 11 (Green Bay) - For many thousands of Packer football fans, the exciting two hours at State Fair park yesterday comprised the greatest period in the entire history of the Green Bay team. Perhaps the game did not outrank in importance the occasion in 1929 when another Green Bay team smashed to its first National league championship at New York. Or maybe the thrills were bigger in 1936, when the city's fourth National title came to Green Bay. But none of the Packers' five

world crowns ever was achieved with a more flawless display of championship football than that which unfolded before the team's enraptured Wisconsin fans yesterday. Only out of politeness to the visiting Giants could it be said that they were in the ball game. Spectators high in the stands were closer to many of the plays in spirit than were the forlorn New Yorkers on the gridiron. They were out-thought, out-rushed, out-passed, out-run, out-fought and completely outplayed from start to finish. Their passes were intercepted - six of them - and on the few occasions when they gathered their flagging offense together, they were hurled from the Green Bay goal line with a fury which bordered on brutality. Possibly never again will Packer fans see their football team play four periods of such great football. It's hard to see how a team could be fired to such a height, to enter battle against a champion of the East and smear upon that invader such a humiliating defeat. Even when the Packers were humbled at the Polo Grounds last year, there were no such crumbling of gridiron technique as that which enveloped the Giants. They never were in the game at all. They might as well have stayed at home...Here are some angles on the game: When the Packers assured themselves of victory, they had accomplished something never before attained by a National league team. In 1939, they defeated every team in the league at least once. Before the start of the schedule, they humbled Pittsburgh in one game of a doubleheader at City stadium. During the season, in regular carded game, they defeated the Chicago Bears, the Cardinals, Cleveland, Detroit, Philadelphia, Brooklyn and Washington. And to finish it up, they ended the round of league competition by crushing New York. Anyone who held the number 7-0 in a football pool yesterday swept the boards. Packer scores ended in seven at the conclusion of each period. It was 7-0 at the first period, 7-0 at the half, 17-0 at the third, and 27-0, final. And the Giants scores all ended in zeros. The folks who paid sugar for those folding chairs on the track took a beating. They had to stand up throughout the game. The cops made a few feeble efforts to get people sitting down, but almost immediately gave it up as a soggy job. A tipoff on the fighting spirit of the squad came at the start of the game. The Packer starting lineup was on the field, in a huddle, when the other players, rushed from the bench, clad in their long coats, and roared encouragement from the fringe of the battle. Once the trend of the game could be discerned, the crowd almost dissolved in delirium. The Easterners and Chicagoans in the press coop were glum and pretty mad about the whole thing. Folks, if there exists in Green Bay jealousy toward the Milwaukee support which the Packers receive, it's nothing beside the jealous attitude of the big city boys toward this little community. Little alongside of New York, that is, but plenty big enough to whip its football team. If they moved the franchise to What Cheer, Iowa, next Tuesday afternoon, they never could take this game away from us.

LIONS ARE ON THE BLOCK

DEC 11 (Milwaukee) - A syndicate of Detroit businessmen deliberated today whether to purchase the Detroit Lions pro football club, put on the auction block during the National league's meeting here. G.A. Richards, owner of the club, said he wished to dispose of the team because of ill health. He bought the club in 1934 for a reported \$15,000 and transferred it from Portsmouth, Ohio, to Detroit. The club today is worth about \$200,000.

HAL VAN EVERY ON PACKER LIST

DEC 11 (Green Bay) - The right to negotiate with 21 university football players, seniors of the past season, was taken from the National league draft meeting at Milwaukee Saturday by Coach Curly Lambeau of the Green Bay Packers. Considering the fact that Green Bay's exalted position in the composite standings placed the Packers near the tail end of the draft list, the material drawn is excellent. It includes eight backs, three ends, four tackles, four guards and two centers. One of the draftees, Frank Bykowski of Purdue, was drawn by Pittsburgh, but the Packers received him as completion of the trade which sent Wayland Becker to the Pirates. The imposing list is a veritable raid of the Big Ten. Only Wisconsin, Chicago and Indians are not represented among the 10 Big Ten stars it includes. Furthermore, it has five passers in Van Every, Brock, Brown, Schindler and Gillette, from which group may come additional talent for the Packer aerial squadron. Van Every of Minnesota is one of the best-known halfbacks in the nation. He weighs 195 pounds, has made several all-America teams, and plays left half...HERE'S ANOTHER BROCK: Brock, who is no relation to center Charley Brock, is one of Purdue's "Three B's", the others being Brown and Mike Byelene. He is a right halfback and passer, highly recommended by Cecil Isbell, an ex-Purdue footballer. Brock weighs 190, and is a great punter, particularly under fire. He also is rated a fine blocker. Sarkkinen, the Buckeyes' giant Finn, weighs 210 pounds and is rated a sure fire professional prospect. He is very rugged and tough. Cassiano, the poker-face powerhouse of the Pitt Panthers, is a runner both elusive and powerful. He doesn't pass but is a deadly blocker, weighing 176 pounds. He succeeded Marshall Goldberg as the No. 1 Panther...PEPPER BOX AT TACKLE: White of Tulane weighs

Harold Van Every, Minnesota, halfback.
 Lou Brock, Purdue, halfback.
 Esco Sarkkinen, Ohio State, end.
 Dick Cassiano, Pittsburgh, halfback.
 Millard White, Tulane, tackle.
 George Seemann, Nebraska, end.
 Frank Bykowski, Purdue, guard.
 J. R. Manley, Oklahoma, guard.
 Jack Brown, Purdue, halfback.
 Don Guritz, Northwestern, guard.
 Phil Gaspar, U. S. C., halfback.
 Ambrose Schindler, U. S. C., halfback.
 Bill Kerr, Notre Dame, end.
 Mel Brewer, Illinois, guard.
 Ray Andrus, Vanderbilt, blocking back.
 Archie Kodros, Michigan, center.
 James Gillette, Virginia, halfback.
 Al Matuza, Georgetown, center.
 Jim Reeder, Illinois, tackle.
 Vincent Eichler, Cornell, blocking back.
 Henry Luebecke, Iowa, tackle.

220 pounds, and is a pepper box on the field. Seeman, the end from Nebraska, is a 200-pounder who is said to be a fine pass receiver. Bykowski weighs 190 pounds, and was voted the most valuable man on the Purdue team. Manley is a 215-pound guard who is believed ready for the pro game, while Brown is a 175-pound Purdue left halfback who can pass with either hand. He also is a great ball carrier and a powerful punter. Guritz is a Wildcat guard weighing 198, and Gaspar, who also is IC4A discus champion, has used his 210 pounds effectively in the Southern California line. Schindler is another Trojan of great promise. He plays left halfback, weighs 184, and is a ripping, tearing ball carrier, with springy legs...NAMED ON ALL-AMERICA: Kerr was one of the strongest units in a strong Notre Dame line, and was named on the first Associated Press all-America team. He is particularly strong on defense, and weighs 194 pounds. Mel Brewer was captain of the Illinois team at guard, tackled hard, is fast and weighs 200 pounds. He is a work-hungry type. Andrus is a blocker from Vanderbilt who weighs 192 pounds, and Kodros, captain of the Michigan team this year, has

had experience as a guard as well as center. He weighs 190 and is a keen diagnostician of plays. Gillette is a slippery 185-pound back from Virginia and Matuza, a center from undefeated Georgetown, weighs 196. Reeder is a 215-pound Illinois tackle, Eichler a 205-pound blocking back from Cornell and Luebcke, giant of the Iowa line, tips the scales at 275.

FIVE PLAYERS IN SCORING TABLE AT MILWAUKEE CLASH

DEC 11 (Green Bay) - Five Packers improved their all-time scoring totals as the Green Bay Packers rolled up 27 points in their final game of the NFL season yesterday. Joe Laws, who is getting into position as one of the all-time Packer scoring leaders, made his 15th Green Bay touchdown yesterday. He has 90 points, and ranks eighth on the composite list, nine points behind Bobby Monnett (1933-38). Tiny Engebretsen kicked Packer extra points No. 39 and 40, and field goal No. 14. He stands 10th on the big list with 82 points, only four less than Lavvie Dilweg (1927-34). Ernie Smith kicked his 45th extra point for the Packers and his seventh field goal. The four points raised his total to 66. He is 12th on the all-time list, six points behind Hurdis McCrary (1929-32). Eddie Jankowski scored his ninth Packer touchdown and has a grand total of 57 points. Milt Gantenbein's touchdown was his ninth, and gave him 54 points.

PUSH PLANS FOR HUGE PACKER VICTORY BANQUET ON THURSDAY

DEC 11 (Green Bay) - Plans for a Packer victory banquet, exceeding the successful event of 1936, went forward at full speed today, following the winning of Green Bay's fifth National football championship. The affair will be held at the Columbus club auditorium next Thursday evening, and tickets will go on sale at the Legion building Packer headquarters

NATIONAL LEAGUE

CHAMPIONSHIP FOOTBALL GAME

1938 - WORLD CHAMPIONS

NEW YORK GIANTS

EASTERN DIVISION CHAMPS

vs.

GREEN BAY PACKERS

WESTERN DIVISION CHAMPS

STATE FAIR PARK - MILWAUKEE SUN. DEC 10

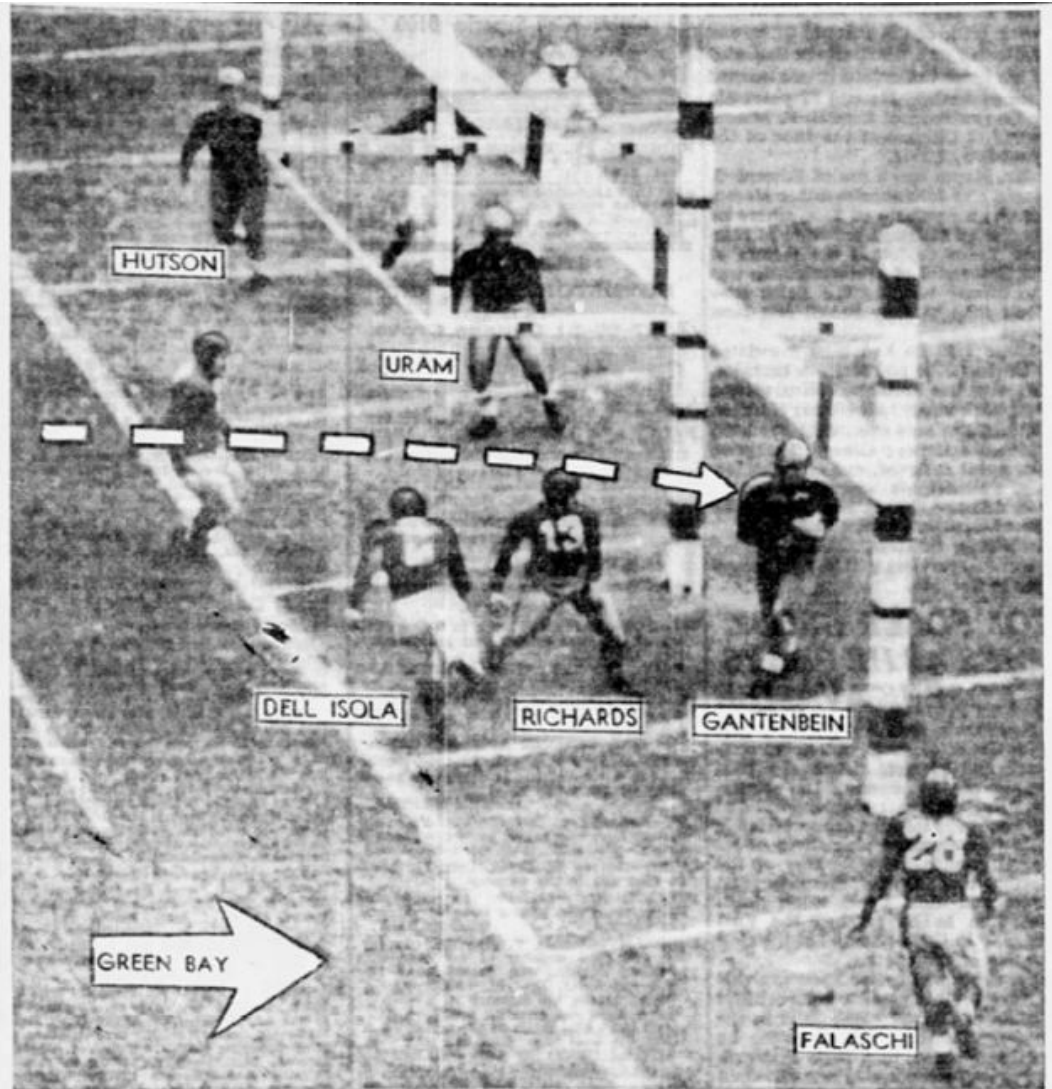
Kickoff 1:30 o'clock - Prices \$2.50-\$2-\$1.50-\$1.25 and \$1

Tuesday morning. One thousand fans will be served downstairs in the auditorium, and there will be room for an additional 750 in the balcony, according to the outline drafted by Bernard Dilweg and La Vern Dilweg, co-chairmen. As in 1936, the banquet will be sponsored by the Green Bay Lions club...WARD WILL ATTEND: Arch Ward, sports editor of the Chicago Tribune, has accepted an invitation to attend and formally will invite the Packers to appear against the College All-Americans at Soldier field next summer. The banquet will start at 7 o'clock, giving all working men a chance to get home first. An orchestra will be present to provide a musical backgrounds, and there will be soloists to entertain the crowd before service of the banquet begins. The Packers were to arrive in Green Bay at 4:47 this afternoon, and Coach Curly Lambeau has promised that every man will be present for the big celebration. Souvenir programs, highly attractive, are being prepared and will be sold at the auditorium...AT SPEAKERS' TABLE: The speakers' table will include Ward; the Rev. L.F. Gast, who will offer the blessing; President Leland H. Joannes of the Packers; Dr. W.W. Kelly, Packer director; Elmer Eisenman, president of the Lions club, and a group of sportswriters including Oliver Kuechle of the Milwaukee Journal and Stoney McGlynn of the Sentinel. Russ Winnie, popular sportscaster, will attend and an invitation has been sent to Gov. Julius Heil, or his representatives. There will be offered, the chairman announced, only enough tickets to assure a capacity crowd, and there will be no crowding.

PACKERS EARN \$703.97 EACH IN TITLE TRIUMPH

DEC 10 (Milwaukee) - Victory in the NFL championship playoff today was worth \$703.97 to each Green Bay Packer. The game drew 32,279 spectators, a sellout crowd, who paid \$83,510.35, a record for playoff receipts. After taxes had been deducted the players' share was figured on the net, minus park and ground expenses. The Packers' cut was \$23,231.06, which they split into 33 shares. The New York Giants received \$15,487.37, each of their 34 shares amounting to \$455.57...

A telegram from Coach Steve Owen awaited the Giants when they arrived in their dressing room shortly after noon. It had been sent from Streator, Ill., and read: "Keep blocking and tackling. I'm with you body and soul." The Giants expected Owen to put in an unscheduled appearance at any moment after a hurried trip back from Kinsley, Kan., where the coach buried his mother yesterday...The first of the 1,500 duplicate tickets reported in circulation early in the week turned up in the lobby of the Schroeder hotel playoff headquarters last night in the hands of four gentlemen from Peoria. They had paid \$32 for the quartet. The tickets were an excellent job of counterfeiting, except that they bore the legend, "Western division championship", instead of world's championship. No arrests were reported...The State Fair Grounds park was dedicated to the Dairy Bowl during the intermission. Gov. Julius Heil and Mayor Daniel Hoan of



[Associated Press Wirephoto]

A perfect example of how professional football champions get that way. It is Green Bay Packers' first touchdown against the New York Giants in yesterday's playoff game for the world championship in Milwaukee. Milt Gantenbein, Packer right end, has just caught Arnold Herber's pass under the goal posts. Note that there are three eligible Packer pass receivers over the goal line. Don Hutson is covered by Ward Cuff (hidden behind goal posts) and Johnny Dell Isola and Kink Richards had also kept their eyes on Hutson until they discovered, too late, that Gantenbein was the villain of the piece. Andy Uram is the other eligible Packer receiver. The Packers won the game, 27 to 0.

Milwaukee officiated at the dedication, breaking a bottle of milk...The Giants left for New York on a special train at 6:20 o'clock. The train was to be switched over to the New York Central line in Chicago and is due in New York tomorrow afternoon...Mr. and Mrs. George Halas of the Bears and Charles Bidwell, owner of the Chicago Cardinals, were on the 50 yard line.

VICTORS START THINKING ABOUT THE ALL-STARS

DEC 10 (Milwaukee) - "We finally got it." These were the first words of Curly Lambeau, coach of the Green Bay Packers, as the field judge's gun ended today's battle and ratified the victory over the New York Giants that gave the Packers the professional football championship of the world. While thousands rushed on the field, eager to tell the Packers individually just how great they were this afternoon with their overwhelming triumph over the Giants, Lambeau and his able assistant, Red Smith, solemnly shook hands. Milt Gantenbein, captain of the Packers, a raw welt across the bridge of his nose as a badge of his participation in the fight, joined his coaches in congratulations. "We needed two years," Milt said, thinking of the bitter disappointment last year in the Polo Grounds, New York, when the Giants won the title game, 23 to 17, "but we certainly showed 'em today which is the better team. What a licking they took." Just then, Tim Mara, owner of the New York team, made his way through the throng to Lambeau's side. "Congratulations, Curly," Mara said. "Since we couldn't keep the championship, there's no team I'd rather see get it than Green Bay." Lambeau turned again to us. "Now we'll be

seeing those All-Stars in Soldier's field in August, won't week, Red? That's another goal of ours. We paid off the Giants this afternoon and we hope to settle our score with the All-Americans." By this afternoon's victory Green Bay has qualified to represent the NFL in the seventh annual All-Star game in Soldier's field next summer. In August 1937 - Green Bay won the 1936 professional title - the Packers were defeated by the All-Stars in the game sponsored by the Chicago Tribune and associated newspapers and radio stations, 6 to 0. The Packers now make a second appearance in the series begun in 1934. Lambeau's declaration was more formally stated later by Lee Joannes, president of the Packer corporation. "We are doubly gratified that Green Bay won



(Tribune-Associated Press Wirephoto)
A swarm of New York tacklers close in on Andy Uram (42) of the Packers in the second quarter and Andy's good intentions go for naught. Leland Shaffer (20) is about to wind his arms around Uram, with two other burly Giants on hand to help gang up on the ball carrier. Uram did a lot of ground gaining for the Packers during the afternoon.

the championship, for it permits club again to participate in football's greatest spectacle, the All-Star game. We have the finest football team in our history. Green Bay and the fans of Wisconsin will back this team to show the All-Stars of 1940 how football is really played." We spent the last few minutes of the game on the sidelines with Don Hutson and Cecil Isbell, both of whom were members of the All-Star teams. Isbell won the most valuable player trophy in the 1938 All-Star game before joining the Packers. Hutson really was amazed at the size of the score and the thoroughness of the licking the Packers gave New York. "We expected a terrific fight with the Giants," Hutson said earnestly. "After losing to them twice last year and failing to score a touchdown in the first game, I still can't believe we have 27 points and New York hasn't any. We broke their hearts in the third period this afternoon when we scored 10 points against the win. The wind had stopped the Giants without a first down in the opening quarter and they must have figured we couldn't score with that handicap." Isbell praised the Packer linemen. "Our boys gave the Giants the best going over they ever have taken, I'll bet," he said. "New York's running attack couldn't gain at all. Our victory was won up there in the front line." By the end of the game thousands of spectators jammed around the sides of the gridiron. Probably no crowd at any sports event of this magnitude was given less consideration. Yes it was an orderly throng, although long before the end of the first half patrons of the \$4.40 sections of chairs on the running track had been forced to climb on their seats or jam into the ramps and stairways of the amphitheater

to get a glimpse now and then of the players. Chairs finally were stacked to afford an occasional spectator a chance to see. Undoubtedly there were some in these sections on the ground who never saw the game at all. Around the gridiron the more audacious defied the few police to kneel or lie on the ground. Squads of small boys, many of whom had slipped into the Fair Grounds enclosure, played tag with the officers. Spectators in the bleachers at the north and south ends and those in the first few rows of the grandstand stood throughout the game.

GREEN BAY TO GIVE PACKERS WILD GREETING

DEC 10 (Green Bay) - Whatever ill feeling was harbored by Green Bay fans over the championship game being transferred to Milwaukee must have melted here this afternoon as they listened by the radio to the Packers overwhelm the New York Giants. Surprise at the complete domination of the game by the Packers swept thru all the listeners. Plans were underway today for a huge reception to be held tomorrow evening when the victors return to Green Bay on the Milwaukee road's Chippewa at 4:47 o'clock with their wives and some with brides-to-be. It is expected that more than 10,000 persons will greet the Packers, champions for the fifth time. The special car in which the Packer team travels will be shunted to the old Milwaukee road depot on Washington Street and the Mason Street bridge, where players will disembark. In a walk down the long elevated platform the players will be introduced individually. They will then get into buses and will be taken to the Northland and Beaumont hotels, where a general reception will be held. Mayor Alex Blemert will extend an official greeting. Thursday night a banquet will be given for the Packer team in the Columbus club here. Lavvie Dilweg, former Packer star, is in charge of arrangements.

The Green Bay Lions club, of which Dilweg is a member, is sponsoring the banquet. Arch Ward, sports editor of the Chicago Tribune, will be one of the speakers. There is little doubt that the auditorium will be filled with 1,500 diners and 600 spectators. Arrangements for tomorrow night's celebration are being made by the Association of Commerce. The Packer Lumberjack band, which was present at the game in Milwaukee, resplendent in bright red lumberjack coats and green hunting caps, will be on hand to play the Packer song, "Go You Packers." Red flares will light the tracks for several miles between De Pere and Green Bay, and when the car reaches the old depot platform, sirens, whistles and bells will break into a scream heralding the arrival of one of the greatest teams in Packer history. Due for special attention will be Don Hutson and Arnie Herber, but those who have heard the game have been talking of Larry Craig, Bill Lee, Buckets Goldenberg, Charley Brock, Clark Hinkle and Bud Svendsen as well.



[TRIBUNE Photo.]

There was a wild scramble for this blocked punt early in the game, but Nello Falaschi, Giant full back, won, and it was the Giants' ball on the Packer 44 yard line. Jim Poole, the Giants' left end, blocked Clark Hinkle's punt and Falaschi, coming in from the other side, beat Larry Craig to the ball. In last year's playoff game in New York between the same teams the Giants scored 10 points in the first two minutes by blocking and recovering Packer punts, but they were unable to capitalize on such breaks yesterday.

NEW YORK'S WRITERS PAN PARK, PRESS BOX AND THE GIANTS

DEC 11 (New York) - The seating arrangements at State Fair park, the press box and the New York Giants got a thorough panning from New York sportswriters and columnists who attended Sunday's NFL championship playoff in Milwaukee. Some of the writers gave full credit to the Packers' hard play, but others credited the 27-0 Green Bay victory to lifeless play of the Giants. "The NFL can't stand many more events of this kind and expect to be taken seriously by the football public," wrote Stanley Woodward in the Herald Tribune. "The league revealed itself as definitely small time. For a day at least, professional football dipped back into its unsavory past and did itself incalculable harm. A large share of the public and most of the press were disgusted beyond words as they attempted to fight back to town through a monumental traffic jam after the game. State Fair park is eight miles out. The Giants were in a state of collapse. The setting struck a new low for league competition. The press box, hung out on a projecting lip of the grandstand roof, wavered and wobbled in a 35 mile gale. Never in 20 years of this sort of thing has your reporter extracted less enjoyment from a football game. You couldn't watch it for fear the press box, anchored with two thin wire cables, would come loose entirely or the lip of the roof would

break off. Probably no one was as unhappy as the press, unless it was the Giants, who demonstrated how dreadful a good team can be; the spectators who got stuck, or the people who bought seats in the front of the grandstands or chairs on the horse track beside the field. They might as well have listened on the radio. Perhaps they did get a peek or two at proceedings by standing on their chairs, which they all did. At that they probably had the edge on the Giants' linemen, who were flat on their backs most of the afternoon. Steve Owen, the Giants maestro, who went west to attend the funeral of his mother, telegraphed his players, "block and tackle. I am with you wholeheartedly." The players did neither. They played the worst ball they have exhibited since they lost the night game to Pittsburgh at the Polo Grounds a year ago last October. The Packers, who were hot, split their line, ran their ends and riddled their secondary with passes. It was a holocaust! There were a few redeeming features. One was the play of the Packers, who did everything right. Another was the squealing of the scalpers, who took a terrific hooking. An hour and a half before the game they were selling tickets in the entry of the Schroeder hotel for what they could get. The night before they asked \$30 a pair for tickets. No one could stand for that, particularly after listening to the stories of bogus tickets which were around"...'FEAR INSPIRING SCENE; CROWD IN DANGER': Louis Effrat, New York Times: The setup here at the state fairgrounds of the Giant-Packer playoff, presented the most amazing and fear inspiring picture of the day overshadowing, by far, the action on the field. With a 25 mile wind, increasing in velocity, it appeared that the crowd was in danger of being swept into the next county. Not alone were many of the seats in the temporary, none too secure stands, but the wooden bleachers at the north and south ends of the field veered at such a crazy tangent that if the spectators looked straight head they saw mighty little of the football game. However, the greatest peril befell the writers assigned to cover the big game. A hurriedly erected wooden press box, perched 100 feet above the ground, trembled and swayed continuously and it appeared that at any moment the whole thing would crash. When finally the men descended one remarked: "We're lucky to be alive," and all agreed...'NOT A BAD PLAYER ON THE PACKER TEAM': Arthur J. Daley in the New York Times: It was brutal! The Packer line ripped the vaunted Giant forward wall to ribbons, opening vast holes on the offense and defensively smothering virtually every New York threat at its inception. The Packer backs



Tuffy Leemans Intercepts Packer Pass in Fourth Quarter

were terrific in their driving force and artful aerals. The Maramen were dull and lifeless. The Packers even stole their thunder in opportunism as they intercepted six passes. They stole it, too, in field goal kicking. All season long Green Bay had booted only five placekickments. They hammered in two Sunday. Not once did the Packers advance into pay dirt without mining a rich nugget. In sharp and bitter contrast, the Giants crossed the 30 yard line only twice. There was not a bad player on the Packers. Every man did a grand job, with the line more important than the backs. Baby Ray, Russ Letlow, Bill Lee, Buckets Goldenberg, Charlie Brock, Svendsen, Larry Craig (defensive end in place of Hutson), Gantenbein and Carl Mulleneaux all were gorgeous performers. Green Bay used less than half a dozen straightaway plays. Spinners, half spinners and reverses wrought havoc with the New Yorkers. Passed riddled them completely. Even Leemans was stopped, just to show how the New York attack bogged down. On the defense, so violently did the Packers block that even Mel Hein was not at his best. The only New York standout was Johnny Dell Isola. The rest of the Giants hardly were worth their salt. That may sound a bit cruel since every Giant played his heart out, but the psychological fillip was missing. Perhaps the absence of Coach Steve Owen, in Oklahoma for his mother's funeral, left the team uncertain and without confidence. That is not to be construed as an alibi, however. The Giants were beaten by a better team.

CROWD REVIVES STADIUM BOOM

DEC 11 (Milwaukee) - A meeting to discuss the erection of a municipal stadium will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the city hall. The meeting was called Monday by Ald. T.R. Froemming, chairman of a special stadium committee created by the



Don Hutson Goes Two Yards on End Around Play Against New York Giants

common council. Henry Bendinger, president of the Milwaukee Brewers baseball team, and Curly Lambeau, coach of the Green Bay Packers football team, have been invited to attend. Froemming said Monday that he expected interest in a stadium to revive as a result of the success of Sunday's football game between Green Bay and the New York Giants.

BAY HAD TOO MUCH LINE; CONSENSUS AMONG PLAYERS

DEC 11 (Milwaukee) - In the dressing rooms after Sunday's game, the consensus of comment among the players was: "The Packers had too much line." Bo Molenda, acting coach, said, "The Packers were a great ball club today." Tuffy Leemans, Giant backfield ace, commented, "Too much. Too much line. The Packers had everything." Don Hutson, the Packers' great end, said he knew after the first touchdown the Packers would win, "We were keyed up more for this game than for any other," he explained. "The line did the trick." Arnie Herber, Packer back, said, "we simply outclassed the Giants. Their spirit wasn't quite up to top." Coach Curly Lambeau of the Packers said Green Bay beat the New York club at its own game - in the line. "The club played its best game of the year," he said. "It worked as a unit and you can't pick out any individual player as a star."

GLOOM ON GIANTS' BENCH

DEC 11 (Milwaukee Sentinel) - Gloom as thick as a dictator's skull settled early and permanently over the defending champion Giants on their east sideline bench, and rugged chins were resting on battle scarred knees before Sunday's perfect football machine - the new champions - the glamorous Packers, were done with them. The sleek, red jerseyed Giants sensed impending doom with Arnie Herber's first pass and Acting Head Coach Bo Molenda was not very convincing when, after Milt Gantenbein scored the first touchdown, he exhorted to his athletes to "go out and get two." Molenda, former Packer backfield luminary, was in charge of the visitors in the absence of Coach Steve Owen, whose mother had passed away a few days before. The Giants never could talk up any collective enthusiasm and it was a dogged, but losing, engagement for them all the way. "You can't win just by thinking about it," was the way Tuffy Leemans, Giant ace and former Superior athletic notable, summed it up as he came back to the bench late in the fourth period. "The Packers were the best team this afternoon, but our blocking was simply terrible." Ward Cuff, who played a major share of the contest, mumbled something unintelligible, but probably unprintable, as he came off the gridiron near the end and sat down as the fans gave him the biggest hand any of the Giants received. The former Marquette star had not performed up to his customary stands, but his teammates were having the same difficulty. Cuff was the first Giant to in anyway distinguish himself, trying an almost impossible field goal against the wind early in the game and intercepting a Packer pass deep in his own territory to end the first period. The Giants muttered a bit at what they believed was unnecessary piling by the Bays, but the reaction was far different when Len Barnum snapped a neat uppercut to Ernie Smith's chin in the second quarter. "Did you see Len dish that one out," they chortled, but a few minutes later their chins were drooping again when Charley Brock intercepted a Danowski pass after Leemans had almost broken away for a touchdown on a heave from Danowski. When the Jints came out for the second half, and with the wind at their back again in the third quarter, more than agreed that "we got to get 'em in this period or we're washed up." They were fully prepared to do just that, but the Packers didn't relinquish the ball until a field goal and a second touchdown had been registered, and with only occasional possession of the ball never had a chance to put their plans in execution. "Everything they do is right, and everything we do is wrong," was the gently but thoroughly inclusive

comment of Owner Tim Mara. The Giants came bouncing back in the last period with second and third stringers, but the parade has passed by. There was nothing for my adopted (for one day) Giants until next fall.



The crowd fills the field at Wisconsin State Fair Park after the Green Bay Packers defeated the New York Giants, 27-0, in the NFL Championship Game on Dec. 10, 1939. This photo was published in the Dec. 17, 1939, Milwaukee Journal (Photo: Milwaukee Journal)

RESERVED	SEC. ROW SEAT	U 48 28	DEC. 10, 1939	EST. PRICE -- \$3.00	WORLD'S PROFESSIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP	WORLD'S PROFESSIONAL FOOTBALL CHAMPIONSHIP		RESERVED	SEC. ROW SEAT	U 48 28	
	FED. TAX -- .30			TOTAL -- \$3.30		GREEN BAY PACKERS vs. 12 EASTERN DIVISION CHAMPIONS	State Fair Park - Milw. - Dec. 10, 1939				
KICK-OFF		ADMIT		EST. PRICE \$3.00	TOTAL		FED. TAX -- .30		TOTAL		
1:30 P. M.		ONE				\$3.30					



State Fair Park in Milwaukee - Site of the 1939 Championship Game

Giants Recover Ball After Packers' Punt is Blocked



Larry Craig (54) Green Bay quarterback, attempts to get his hands on the ball after a Green Bay punt by Clarke Hinkle was blocked by Jim Poole, New York Giant end, in the first period of the National league championship game at

Milwaukee. The Giants recovered the ball on the Packers' 44-yard line. The Giant on the ground (left) is unidentified. No. 36 (right) is Frank Cope, Giant tackle. The Packers won the game, 27 to 0.



This one meant title!

Don Hutson

Ward Cuff

Andy Uram

Mel Hein

John Dell Isola

Kink Richards

Milt Gantenbein

Gantenbein Scores for Packers on Pass in First Quarter

SOUVENIR

Official Program

GREEN BAY PACKERS

vs.

NEW YORK GIANTS

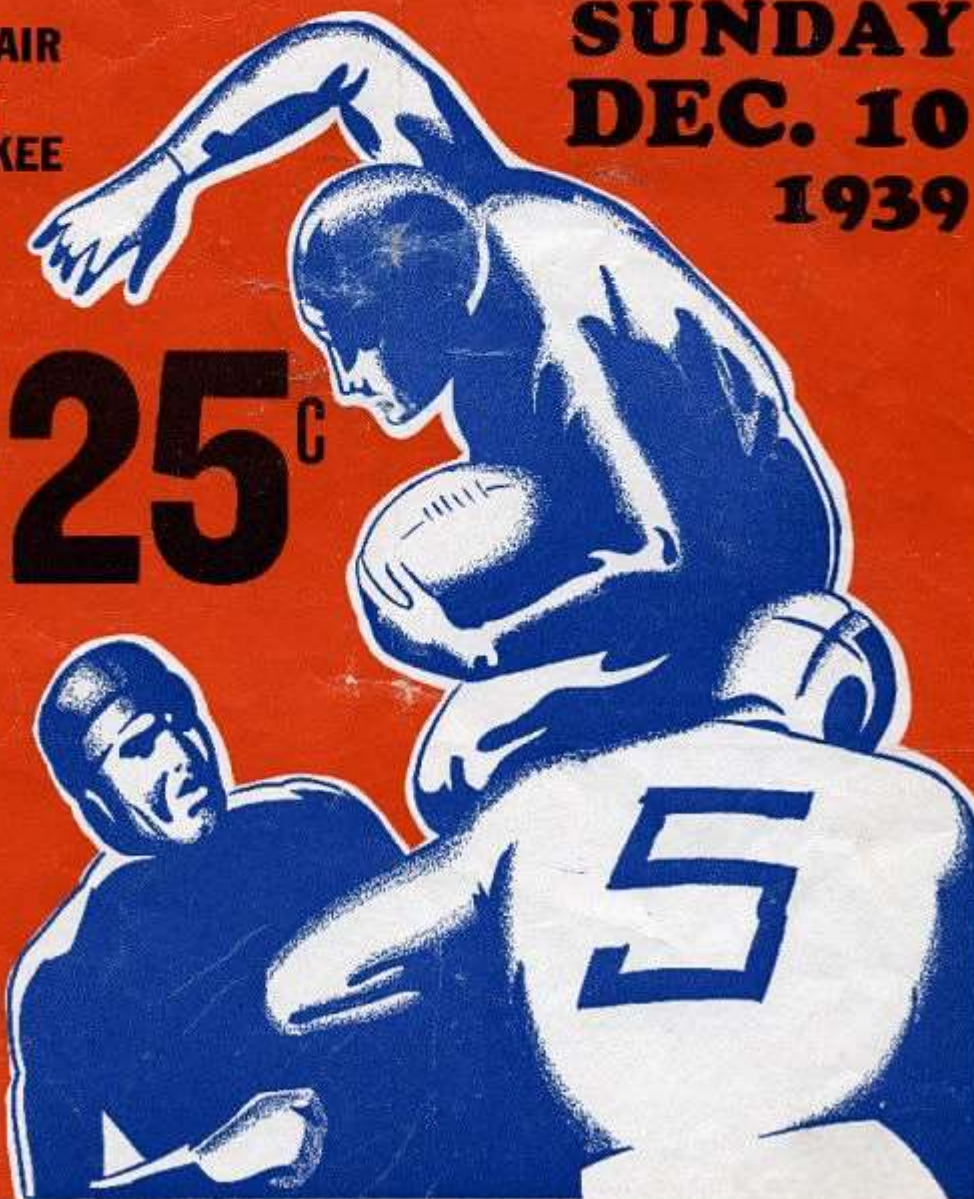
STATE FAIR
PARK
MILWAUKEE

**SUNDAY
DEC. 10
1939**

PRICE

**KICKOFF
1:30 P. M.**

25^c



Schuyler P. Co.



PROBABLE STARTING LINE-UPS FOR

NEW YORK FOOTBALL GIANTS



PLAYER ROSTER — 1939

No.	Player	Pos.	College	Wgt.	Hgt.
2	John Dell Isola	Guard	Fordham	199	5:11
4	Tuffy Leemans	Back	G. Washington	195	6:00
5	Kayo Lunday	Guard	Arkansas	215	6:03
6	Al Owen	Back	Mercer	188	6:00
7	Mel Hein	Center	Wash. State	225	6:03
9	Eddie Miller	Back	New Mex. State	165	5:10
10	Lon Barron	Back	W. Va. Wesleyan	198	6:02
11	John "Bull" Garcia	Back	Carnegie Tech	225	5:09
13	Ken Richards	Back	Simpson	195	6:00
14	Ward Cuff	Back	Marquette	185	6:01
15	Hank Soar	Back	Providence	210	6:02
18	Dale Barnett	Back	Emporia	186	6:02
20	Leland Shaffer	Back	Kansas State	205	6:02
21	Jim Lee Howell	End	Arkansas	200	6:05
22	Ed Danowski	Back	Fordham	198	6:01
23	Jim Poole	End	Mississippi	215	6:02
24	Walt Walls	End	T. C. U.	212	6:02
27	Jiggs Kline	End	Emporia	195	6:00
28	Nello "Flash" Falaschi	Back	Santa Clara	195	6:00
29	Chuck Gulaika	End	Mississippi State	180	6:00
30	Ken Strong	Back	N. Y. U.	200	6:00
31	Larry Johnson	Center	Haskell	225	6:04
33	John Mellus	Tackle	Villanova	220	6:00
36	Frank Cope	Tackle	Santa Clara	215	6:02
37	Doug Oldenbaw	Guard	Santa Barbara	195	6:01
42	Orville Tuttle	Guard	Oklahoma City	202	5:09
44	Dr. Perry	Tackle	Baylor	230	6:03
50	Ed Wjerth	Tackle	Minnesota	220	6:01
55	Pete Cala	Tackle	Trinity [Tex.]	223	6:00
66	Tanzen White	Guard	Alabama	216	5:08

GAME OFFICIALS

Referee
WILLIAM HALLORAN
Providence, R. I.

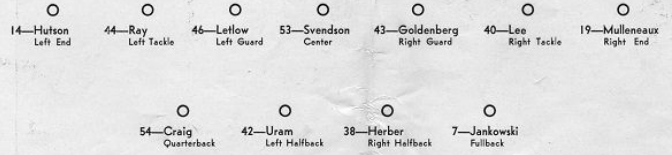
Umpire
EDWARD W. COCHRANE
Chicago

Headlinesman
TOM THORP
New York

Field Judge
DAN TEHAN
Cincinnati

TODAY'S CHAMPIONSHIP GAME

GREEN BAY PACKERS



PLAYER ROSTER — 1939

No.	Player	Position	College	Wgt.	Hgt.
5	Henry Bruder	Back	Northwestern	202	6:00
7	Ed Jankowski	Back	Wisconsin	202	5:10
14	Don Hutson	End	Alabama	185	6:1
17	Cecil Isbell	Back	Princeton	190	6:1
19	C. Mulleneaux	End	Ohio State	206	6:3
21	Peter Tinsley	Guard	Georgia	195	5:8
22	Milt Gantenbein	End	Wisconsin	195	6:00
24	Joe Laws	Back	Iowa	184	5:9
29	Charles Brock	Center	Nebraska	193	6:1
30	Clark Hinkle	Back	Bucknell	195	5:11
32	Dick Waigamber	Back	Williamette	202	5:10
34	Paul Engbreiten	Guard	Northwestern	245	6:1
35	Frank Balas	Back	Iowa	215	6:2
38	Arnold Herber	Back	Regis	200	5:11
40	Bill Lee	Tackle	Alabama	224	6:2
41	Paul Kall	Tackle	Notre Dame	217	6:2
42	Andy Uram	Back	Minnesota	187	5:10
43	Chas. Goldenberg	Guard	Wisconsin	222	5:10
44	Barford Ray	Tackle	Vanderbilt	238	6:6
45	Ernie Smith	Tackle	U. S. C.	220	6:2
46	Russ Letlow	Guard	San Francisco	213	6:00
48	Harry Jancuski	End	Fordham	197	6:2
51	Jim Lawrence	Back	Texas Christian	190	5:10
52	Larry Buller	Back	Mississippi	204	6:2
53	Bud Swendsen	Center	Minnesota	183	6:1
54	Larry Craig	End	South Carolina	205	6:2
55	Al Moore	End	Texas A. and M.	218	6:2
56	Tom Greenfield	Center	Arizona	201	6:2
58	Charles Schultz	Tackle	Minnesota	228	6:1
63	Gust Zarnes	Guard	Ohio State	222	5:10

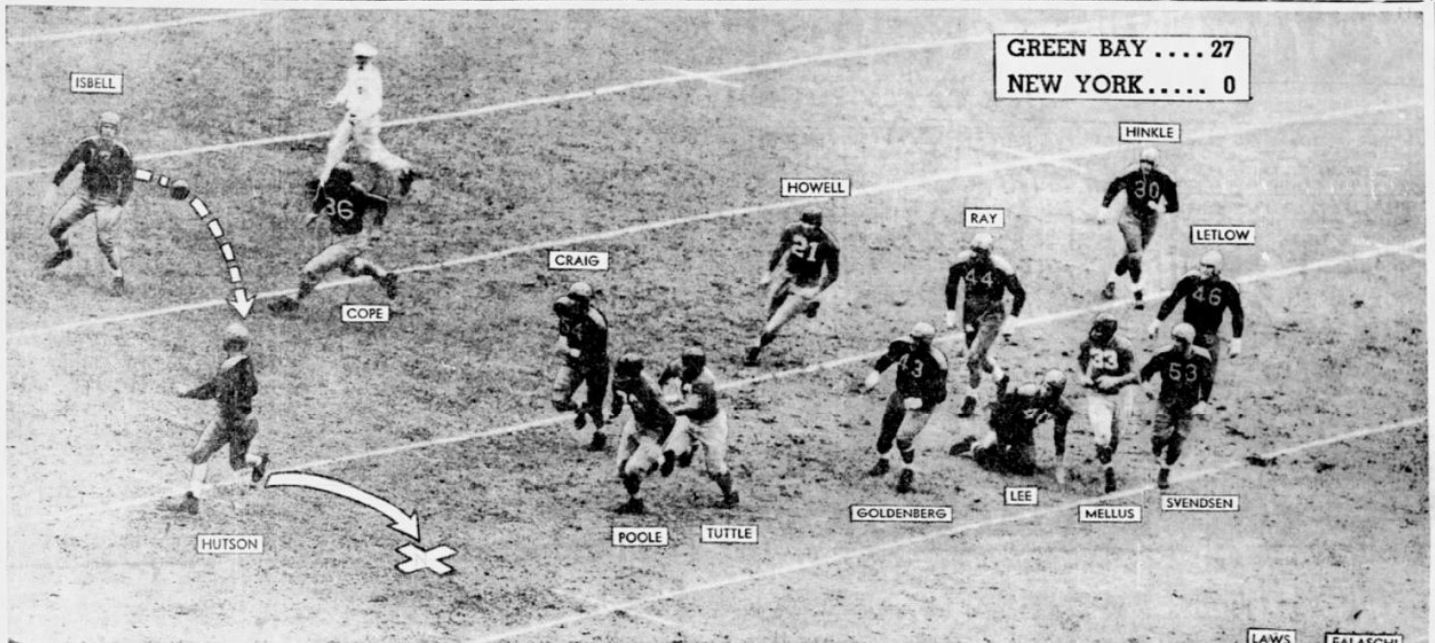
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MOVING ALONG TOWARDS A PRO FOOTBALL CHAMPIONSHIP



[TRIBUNE Photo.]

The most feared member of the Green Bay Packers' high powered offense, Don Hutson, takes a short pass from Cecil Isbell for a few yards gain during yesterday's National Football league title battle in Milwaukee. A sellout crowd of 32,779 partisan spectators packed the Wisconsin State Fair grounds to see the Packers win the professional championship for the fifth time. The Giants, altho the underdogs, were

expected to take no such beating as they did from a Green Bay eleven which completely avenged a defeat by New York in the championship playoff last season. Hutson did not score any touchdowns, but the constant watch the Giants were forced to keep on him enabled other members of the Packer cast to slip away for points. On this play he was forced to stop to make the catch and the Giants closed in for the tackle.



Brilliant Play by Packer Team Brings Fifth National Championship to Green Bay



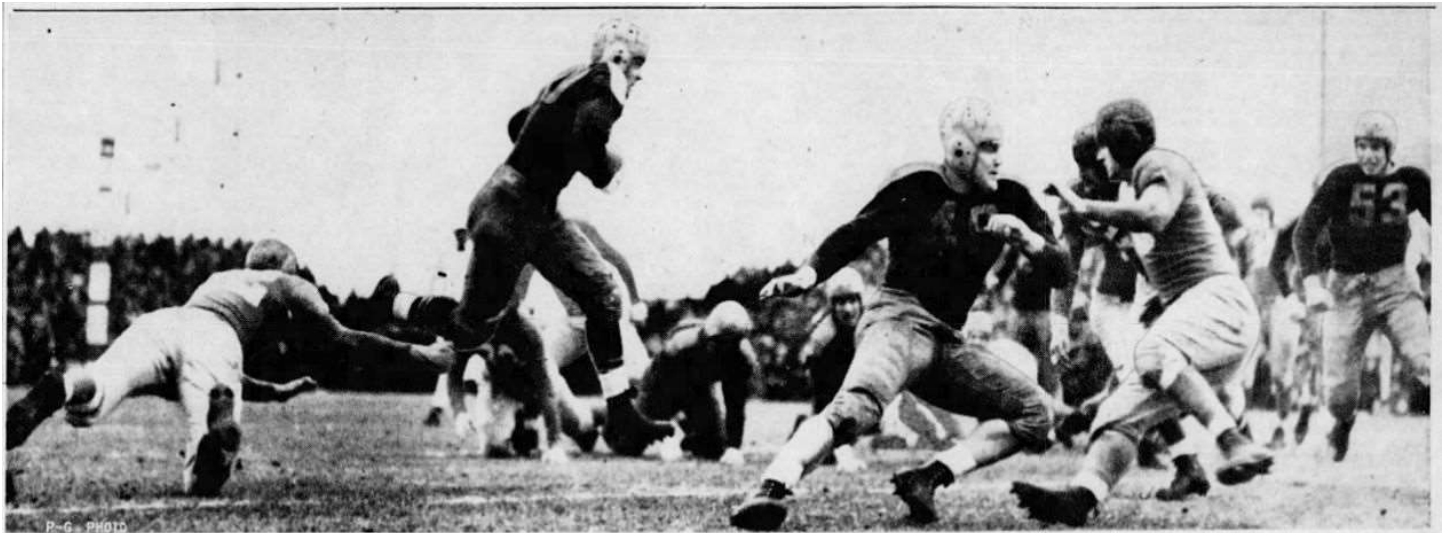
Gov. Julius Heil assumed a new role Sunday afternoon between halves at the Packer-Giant game. Above he is seen with the Packer Lumberjack band which he led in renditions of "The Sidewalks of New York" and "On Wisconsin."



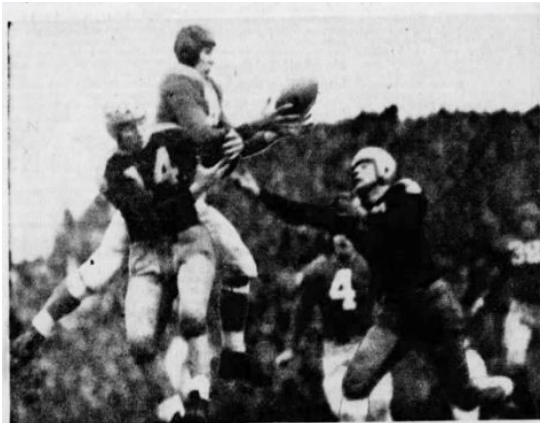
When the Packers made their third touchdown, Coach Curly Lambeau finally relaxed and the boys on the bench were sure it was "in the bag." Above is the coach, smiling as Jankowski plunged over. Allen Moore is at the left, and on the other side is Cecil Isbell. Captain Milt Gantenbein's head can be seen between Lambeau and Isbell.



Tiny Engbretsen, best of the placekickers, was presented with a bottle of milk shortly before the second half started. Gov. Heil is pictured above making the presentation. It was Heil who dubbed the title contest the "Dairy Bowl" game.



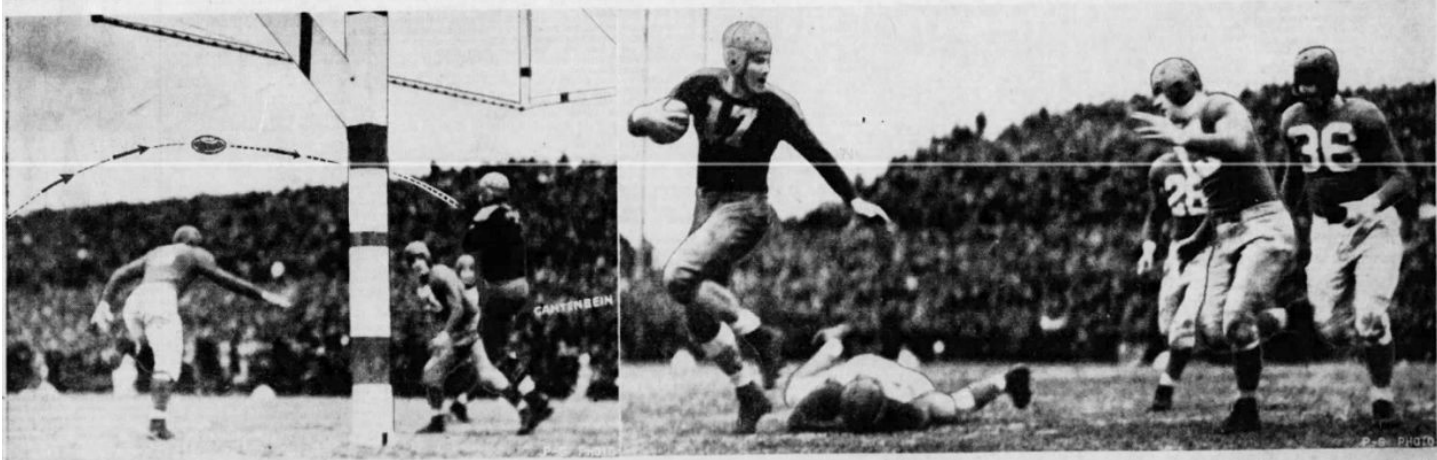
With a trail of players littering the field behind him, Clarke Hinkle was crashing through the New York Giants' line for a 7-yard gain at State fair park yesterday when the above photo was taken. Diving for Hinkle—and missing him—at the left is Ed Danowski, New York halfback. Ahead of the ball carrier, Russ Letlow (46) of the Packers is about to clear two Giants out of the way. In the background to the right is Packer Bud Svendsen (53).



Len Barnum effectively stopped one Packer pass play when he practically picked the ball out of Hutson's hands. Here he is shown making the interception. Herber had thrown the ball. Andy Uram is the other Packer making a desperate leap for the ball. Hutson tackled Barnum on the spot.



Clarke Hinkle, the one-man gang, pounded through for seven yards and left not a few of the Giants in his wake as the Packer offensive got underway. In front of him, bracing himself for the tackle, is Jiggs Kline of New York. Jim Poole is coming up behind. At the bottom of the pile to the right is Buckets Goldenberg who played a bangup game. Joe Laws and Charlie Brock of the Packers can be seen in the background. The Giant being taken out of the play by an identified Packer is the redoubtable Mel Hein.



The Packers' first six points came when Milt Gantenbein snagged Arnold Herber's forward pass right between the goal posts in the end zone. He is shown making the catch above. Giants who missed the assignment include John Del Isola and Kink Richards.

Cecil Isbell picked up a first down before he was tackled by Frank Cope of the Giants in the picture above. The Giant player on the ground who missed the tackle is Danowski. Other Giants in the picture are Nello Falaschi (No. 28), Richards (No. 13), and Doug Oldershaw (No. 39).



A forward pass from Tuffy Leemans to Len Barnum netted only six yards before Barnum was pulled down by Eddie Jankowski. The play is pictured above. Coming up to give Jankowski any needed help are Andy Dram and Charlie Brock.

Ward Cuff had a good start in the play shown here, but two yards was the best he could gain. But Svendsen (No. 53) and Joe Laws are closing in on him. A split second after the picture was snapped, they had him.

Charlie Brock turned back one Giant threat when he intercepted Ed Danowski's forward pass on the Packer 15-yard line. Hank Bruder can be partially seen behind Brock. Others in the picture are, left to right, Engebretsen of the Packers, Jiggs Kline of the Giants, Kink Richards of the Giants, and Del Isola of the Giants.

Chicago Cardinals

George Stirnweis, North Carolina, back; Lloyd Madden, Colorado Mines, back; Cecil Shirk, Oklahoma, end; Marty Christiansen, Minnesota, back; Victor Reginato, Oregon, end; Andy Chisick, Villanova, center; Ben Kish, Pittsburgh, back; Luke Pappas, Utah, tackle; Jack Roche, Santa Clara, back; Bill Davis, Texas Tech, tackle; Stan Anderson, Stanford, tackle; Alton Coppage, Oklahoma, end; Judson Hudson, Davis-Etkins, back; Joe Ziemga, St. Benedict's, end; Beryl Clark, Oklahoma, back; Ralph Foster, Oklahoma A. and M., tackle; Lloyell Mryant, Clemson; Russel Buckley, Augustus Adolphus, back; Rupert Pate, Wake Forest, tackle.

Philadelphia Eagles

John Schleich, Santa Clara, center; Dick Favor, Oklahoma, back; Eberle Schultz, Oregon State, guard; Frank Emmons, Oregon, back; Saul Singer, Arkansas, tackle; Harold Pegg, Bucknell, center; Don Looney, TCU, end; Don Jones, Washington, back; Frank Maher, Toledo, back; Elmer Hackney, Kansas State, back; Durward Horner, TCU, end; Ted Hennis, Purdue, back; Bill Bunson, Kansas, back; Don Arumbaker, Kansas State; J. R. Green, Rice, tackle; Jim Molnar, Bradley Tech, back; Ernest Schwartz, Boston college, guard; Bill Schneller, Mississippi, back; Marvin Debord, Kansas State, tackle.

Detroit Lions

Phil Fisk, Southern California, end; Harry Smith, Southern California, guard; James Rike, Tennessee, center; Bob Winslow, Southern California, end; Bill Tranavitch, Rutgers, back; Bob Haas, Missouri, tackle; Leon De Witte, Purdue, back; Erwin Prasse, Iowa, end; Ken Binder, Carroll college, back; John Powers, Oklahoma, tackle; Jack Morelock, Marshall college, back; Stillman Rouse, Missouri, end; Jack Tadley, Dayton, back; John Hackenbruck, Oregon State, tackle; Frank Ribar, Ouke, guard; Herb McCarthy, Denver, back; Bud Partin, Centenary, tackle; Mal Morgan, Auburn, center; Robert Org, Missouri, end.

Chicago Bears

Ken Kavanaugh, LSU, end; Ed Kolman, Temple, tackle; John Woudenberg, Denver, tackle; Len Akin, Baylor, guard; Jim Fordham, Georgia, back; Hampton Pool, Stanford, guard; Tom Pace, Utah, back; Lee Ortoe, California, tackle; Bill McCubbin, Kentucky, end; Harry Clark, West Virginia, back; Frank

Crisci, Western Reserve, tackle; Sherman Barnes, Baylor, end; Al Christenson, Knox, back; Wilbur White, Bradley Tech, tackle; Ralph Schlosser, Gonzaga, center; John Popov, Cincinnati, back; Young Bussey, LSU, back; Ray McLean, St. Anselms, back; Walter Kichefski, Miami, end.

Pittsburgh Pirates

Ralph Wengel, Tulane, end; George Klick, Bucknell, back; Frank Ivy, Oklahoma, end; Clark Goff, Florida, tackle; Frank Bykowski, Purdue, guard; Pete Signetti, Boston college, back; Paul Neary, Duquesne, guard; Dick Boisseau, Washington and Lee, tackle; Paul Shu, VMI, back; Carey Cox, Alabama, center; Rocco Pirro, Catholic U, back; John Noppenberg, Miami, back; Nick Stubler, Santa Clara, tackle; Ray McCarthy, Santa Clara, back; Leon Gajack, Penn State, center; Mike Sullivan, North Carolina State, end; Seaton Daly, Gonzaga, tackle; Thad Harvey, Notre Dame, tackle; Marvin Catzenstein, Colorado Mines, tackle.

Cleveland Rams

Merlin Condit, Carnegie Tech, back; John Haman, Northwestern, center; Bobby Wood, Alabama, tackle; Park Myers, Texas, tackle; Ken Heineman, Texas Mines, back; Bob Nowasky, George Washington U, end; Bill Anahu, Santa Clara, end; Wilfred Thorpe, Arkansas, guard; Herbert Smith, St. Mary, back; Boyd Clay, Tennessee, tackle; Shag Goolsby, Mississippi State, center; Jack Gregory, Chattanooga, tackle; Pete Bogden, Utah, end; Owen Goodnight, Hardin-Simmons, back; Morris Kohler, Oregon State, back; Jack Niv, Mississippi State, back; Ralph Stevenson, Oklahoma, guard; Dante Magnani, St. Mary, back; Luke Linden, Kentucky, tackle.

Washington Redskins

Merton Banker, Tulane, back; Bill Kirchem, Tulane, tackle; Joe Boyd, Texas A. and M., tackle; Roy Zimmerman, San Jose, back; Roland Orf, Missouri, end; Bob Hoffman, USC, back; Boy Seymour, Oklahoma, back; Howard Stoecker, USC, tackle; Allan Johnson, Duke, guard; Sam Batholomew, Tennessee, back; Ernie Lain, Rice, back; Hayward, Stanford, Alabama, end; Willard Perdue, Duke, end; Steve Andrako, Ohio State, center; Jay Graybeal, Oregon, back; Charles Siagle, North Carolina, guard; Buck Murphy, Georgia Tech, back; Melvin Wetzel, Missouri, tackle; Steve Sitko, Notre Dame, back.

New York Giants

John McLaughrey, Brown, back; Carl Tomascello, Scranton, end; Lou Smith, California, back; Rex Williams, Texas Tech, center; Win Pedersen, Minnesota, tackle; Don Principe, Fordham, back; Earl Clark, TCU, back; Bill McKibbin, Tulsa, end; Ed McGee, Temple, guard; Joe Payne, Clemson, back; Bob Smith, Oregon, back; Othel Turner, Tulsa, tackle; Ned Swan, Drake, center; Jack Rogella, Scranton, back; Bennet Edwards, Baylor, tackle; John Waldron, Oregon, guard; John Sullivan, San Francisco, end; Wenie Bynum, Centenary, back; Myron Claxton, Whittier, tackle.

Brooklyn Dodgers

Roten Shetley, Furman, back; Bill Bailey, Duke, end; Waluter Merrill, Alabama, tackle; Jack Murray, Wisconsin, center; Ed Coon, North Carolina State, tackle; Frank Zadworney, Ohio State, back; Art Jocher, Manhattan, tackle; Jim Turner, Holy Cross, guard; Nick Cutilich, Northwestern, tackle; George Dougherty, Howard college, back; Mike Gussie, West Virginia, guard; Len Coffman, Tennessee, back; Jim Conlin, NYU, center; Dennis Donovan, Oregon, back; Frank Funiar, Bucknell, back; Walter Strosser, St. Vincent, back; Steve Hyvoek, Albright, end; Milt Howell, Auburn, guard.

