

Green Bay Packers (1-0) 23, Detroit Lions (0-1) 0
Sunday September 14th 1941 (at Green Bay)

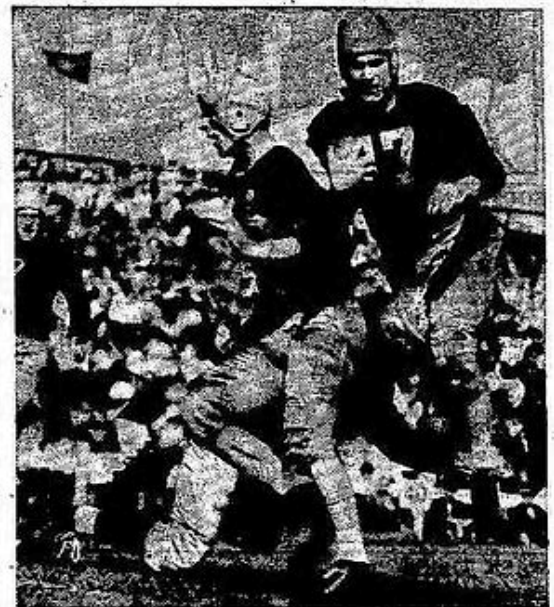
Hinkle Bags Ground Mark Before 16,734

**Hutson, Canadeo Get Touchdowns; Goals
From Field Booted by Engebretsen, Jankowski,
Hinkle As Green Bay Wins First League Test**

Packers Crush Lions in Grid League Opener, 23 to 0

GAME RECAP (GREEN BAY PRESS-GAZETTE)

(GREEN BAY) - Championship conquests of the past may be duplicated by the Green Bay Packers of 1941, if the team's showing in its first NFL appearance of the season before 16,374 at City stadium yesterday afternoon is an indication of things to come. Only one victory is in the sack, and the shadow of the mighty Chicago Bears looms less than two weeks in the future, but the convincing way the Packers thumped the Detroit Lions, 23 to 0, left no doubt but that the players' minds are aimed at a contending position in the Western division campaign. Detroit distinctly disappointed. It was the most impotent and colorless Lion squad to appear here in many years. Despite the presence of a number of name players, the team lacked sparkle, was without a satisfactory passing attack, failed to move the Packer line more than a few inches at a time consistently, and didn't penetrate Green Bay territory until the shadows were lengthening late in the final period. On the other hand, the Packers appeared well fired up for their initial league appearance. The line charged hard and with devastating effect, the personnel being led by Lee McLaughlin, a newly converted guard, and veteran tackle Charley Schultz, who distinguished themselves among strong company. The Packers might have scored their first touchdown earlier than they did, which was seven minutes from the end of the game. They were down there knocking several times, only to be stopped by breaks or penalties, and midway in the final stanza their scoring efforts consisted of three field goals - a 36 yarder by Tiny Engebretsen, one from 39 yards out by Clarke Hinkle and a 40-yard boot by Eddie Jankowski. Hinkle, who entered the game needing only 12 yards for a new all-time ground record in the National league, moved along the turf for 34 yards in 13 attempts to achieve this goal, one of the most coveted records in major league football. The touchdowns, both scored in the last period, went to Donald Hutson, with a sticky-fingered stab of



Isbell Comes to End of 14-Yard Gain

Cecil Isbell of the Green Bay Packers leaps off the ground trying to avoid being tackled by a Detroit Lion in the opening National Football league game for both teams at Green Bay. Buford Ray, tackle, is running interference for the former Purdue star, who gained 14 yards in a dash over center on this second-period play. Green Bay won, 23 to 0.

Cecil Isbell's forward pass in the east end zone, and to freshman Tony Canadeo, who wriggled along the ground for seven yards not many plays later. Hutson and Tony Balazs kicked the extra points. About all that can be said for Detroit's performance is that the Lions displayed a certain stubbornness upon defense, which with several penalties kept the Packers from the promised land - touchdown territory - until late in the game. Despite Green Bay's dependence upon field goals for scoring, there never was the impression that the Lions were in the game, or were likely to leave the field in possession of a victory. Canadeo was the Packers' best ground gainer, and Isbell had another hot aerial afternoon, firing 12 completed passes in 20 attempts for a yardage total of 148. Detroit made only five first downs, to 16 for the geared-up Packers, whose next league appearance will be against the Cleveland Rams at Milwaukee Sunday afternoon. After that, the Bears. Lou Brock, apparently on his way to a sensational year as a sophomore right halfback, drew a hand when he limped from the field late in the afternoon, and word of praise to Ernie Pannell, first year tackle, is very much in order before starting the sequence of events which led to

Green Bay's important first victory. The fans had no sooner settled back for an expected offensive collision than the teams began a first period which proved to be largely defensive, ending scoreless with one Packer point attempt a failure. The Packers accepted the first kickoff and promptly launched a ground drive into Detroit territory, the first punch of note being a 15-yard sprint off right tackle by Canadeo, netting a first down on the Green Bay 46-yard line. In three slashes at the line Hinkle accomplished a first down, 44 yards from the Lion goal, and the Hink, fighting like a professional freshman, hit the line for the fourth consecutive time, adding a lone yard at right tackle. Then shifty little Joe Laws, another money player in his eighth Packer season, raced around left end after Hinkle, and as Clarke shattered defenseman Booth with a solid block, sped into the open for 10 yards and a first down on the Detroit 33.

THROWN FOR LOSS

Canadeo added five yards with a poke through center, but Tony was spilled for a 2-yard loss on the next play, and threw a wobbly third down pass which was intended for Ray Riddick, but which Harry (Hippity) Hopp and Whizzer White broke up. On fourth down Hinkle tried a field goal from 38 yards out, with Laws holding the ball, but the boot carried low and to the right, Detroit taking possession. The Lions gained no more than four yards in three attempts, White's subsequent punt almost being blocked by Harry Jacunski before Canadeo hauled it back seven yards to the Packer 33. The Packers likewise got nowhere, their efforts being checked by a 15-yard penalty, which Canadeo drew by hurling the ball wildly into the

spectators as the Lions rushed him while passing. So Tony punted back to the Lions, Booth getting a finger on the ball but being unable to hold it, the pill skipping out of bounds on the Detroit 28.

GET FIRST DOWN

The Lions suddenly moved out for a first down, achieved on a 5-yard spinner gain by Hopp, and an 8-yard dash around right end by the Whizzer, McLaughlin figuring in both tackles. The drive bogged down, Hopp gaining two yards on as many plays and Booth's forward pass, on which he was rushed off his feet by Pete Tinsley, nearly being intercepted by Joe Laws. So Milt Piepul punted, the ball being downed by Britt on the Green Bay 21, and the Packers tried to reform their strategy for a touchdown march. They started off bravely enough, the third down netting a 10-yard gain on an Isbell to Hutson forward pass. Four line plays included a penalty on each team and a pair of inconclusive gains by Jankowski and Lou Brock, before Isbell, on the last play of the period, sailed an aerial to Lou, who nabbed it, running hard, and was dumped on the Detroit 40-yard line to complete a 24-yard gain.

PACKERS KEEP GOING

This looked promising, and the Isbell-Hutson combine kept the momentum by completing an 18-yard pass play for a first down, only 22 yards from the

Lion goal, the Packers' closest approach up to that time. Jankowski ran into misfortune, Szakash breaking through to smear him for a 7-yard loss, but Isbell ripped back through a quick-opening hole in right tackle, profiting by Pannell and Hutson blocking to gain 14 yards. Then Isbell, trying to pass, ran wide to the right and cut in behind Smiley Johnson's maneuvering for seven more yards and a first down on the 8-yard stripe. The Packers surely appeared to be touchdown bound then, but they didn't make it. Isbell's pass to Hutson in the end zone was knocked down by Lloyd Cardwell, Jankowski failed to gain an inch in a wide sally at left end, and Isbell, hurling a hast pass, hit Pannell with it, the action by an ineligible receiver costing the Packers a 15-yard penalty. So it was up to Engebretsen, and the dependable Tiny laced through a perfect field goal from 36 yards out, with Isbell holding the ball. The Packers led, 3 to 0. A fumble gave the Lions a mild opportunity after the next kickoff, but they accomplished little by the advantage. After Billy Jefferson's punt was returned 21 yards by Lou Brock through a twisting, heaving field, Lou fumbled, the cowhide being snatched by Mattiford of the Lions on the Detroit 43. On the next play Jefferson's forward pass to Callihan was intercepted by Isbell, who ran a couple of steps,

National Football Loop Statistics

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Western Division

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

Eastern Division

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

Saturday's Result

New York 24, Philadelphia 0.

Sunday's Result

GREEN BAY 23, DETROIT 0.

Tuesday Night's Game

..Cleveland at Chicago Cardinals.

Next Sunday's Games

CLEVELAND VS. GREEN BAY.
(At Milwaukee)
Detroit at Brooklyn.
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh.

The Starting Lineups:

DETROIT	GREEN BAY
Hanneman, le	le, Jacunski
Nelson, lt	lt, Ray
Wiethe, lg	lg, McLaughlin
Wojciechowicz, c	c, Svendsen
Radovich, rg	rg, Tinsley
Pavelec, rt	rt, Schultz
Fisk, re	re, Riddick
Vanzo, qb	qb, Buhler
White, lhb	lhb, Canadeo
Booth, rhb	rhb, Laws
Hopp, fb	fb, Hinkie

Replacements

Detroit: Ends—Britt, Jett, Szakash.
Tackles—Tripson, Logan. Guards—Lio, Mattiford. Center—Obec. Backs—Cardwell, Callihan, Piepul, Price, Jefferson.

Green Bay: Ends — Hutson, Mullenoux, Craig, Urban. Tackles—Lyman, Pannell, Lee. Guards—Engebretsen, H. Johnson, Klausisto. Centers—Greenfield, C. Brock. Backs—Jankowski, Rohrig, L. Brock, Isbell, Balasz, Van Every, Uram, Adkins, Paskvan.

Score By Periods

Detroit	0	0	0	0	0
Green Bay	0	6	3	14	23

Scoring

Green Bay: Touchdowns — Hutson, Canadeo. Points after touchdown — Hutson, Balasz. Field goals—Engebretsen, Hinkie, Jankowski.

The Officials

Referee—Gibbs, St. Thomas.
Umpire—Schommer, Chicago.
Linesman—Lipp, Chicago.
Field Judge—Sweeney, Notre Dame.

Team Statistics

First downs—Green Bay 16, Detroit 5.
Total yardage—Green Bay 317, Detroit 132.

Yardage from scrimmage—Green Bay 166, Detroit 77.

Yardage from forward passes—Green Bay 151, Detroit 42.

Forward passes—Green Bay attempted 25, completed 13. Detroit attempted 22, completed 5, 4 intercepted.

Penalty yardage—Green Bay 95, Detroit 50.

Fumbles — Detroit 4, recovered 1. Green Bay 3, recovered 2.

Individual Statistics

Ball Carrying

Detroit —Jefferson 53 yards in 9 attempts, average 5.9. Hopp 20 in 6, 3.3. White 17 in 7, 2.4. Price 0 in 1. Cardwell lost 13 in 2.

Green Bay—Laws 15 yards in 2 attempts, average 7.5. Paskvan 20 in 3, 6.7. Isbell 48 in 7, 6.8. Canadeo 48 in 9, 5.3. Uram 10 in 3, 3.3. Hinkie 34 in 13, 2.6. Rohrig 3 in 2, 1.5. L. Brock lost 1 in 1. Van Every lost 1 in 1. Balasz lost 1 in 2. Jankowski lost 7 in 7.

Forward Passing

Detroit—Jefferson attempted 17, completed 3 for 37 yards, 3 intercepted. Price attempted 3, completed 1 for 6 yards, 1 intercepted. Booth attempted 2, completed 1 for 1-yard loss.

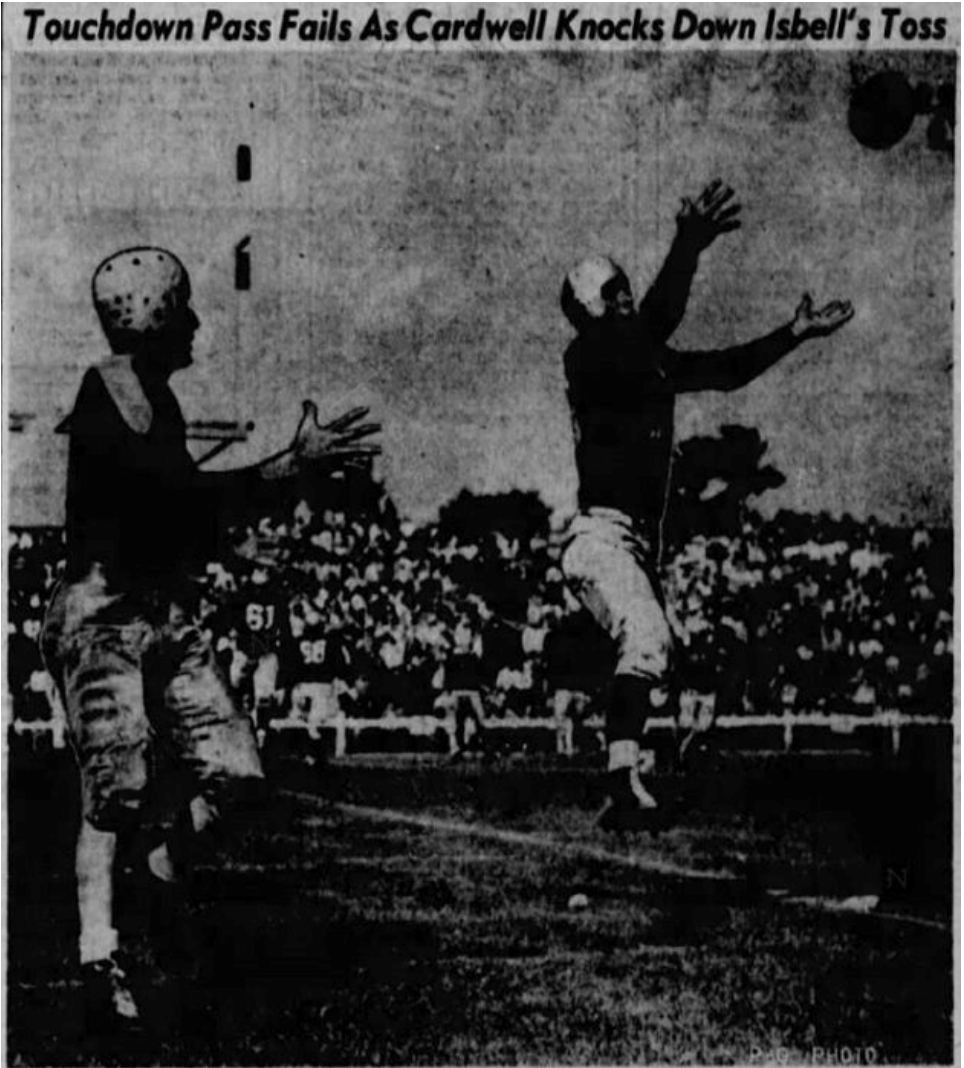
Green Bay—Isbell attempted 20, completed 12 for 148 yards. Rohrig attempted 1, completed 1 for 3 yards. Van Every attempted 2. Canadeo attempted 2.

Pass Reception

Detroit — Fisk 2 for 31 yards. Jett 1 for 6. Callihan 1 for 6. Hanneman 1 for 1-yard loss.

Green Bay — L. Brock 3 for 61 yards. Hutson 6 for 61 yards. Rohrig 2 for 18 yards. Jacunski 1 for 8. Laws 1 for 3.

fumbled and recovered on the Detroit 45. The Packers lashed in for a first down, Frank Balazs gained a yard at right tackle, and an Isbell to Hutson forward pass added 11 yards for a first down on the Detroit 33. Rushed by Szakash, Isbell failed to reach Hutson with another toss, and another Isbell-Hutson attempt was knocked down by Calihan. Lou Brock hit the line for three yards, but Green Bay drew a 5-yard penalty for being offside. This called for another field goal, and Engebretsen made an attempt from the 47-yard line with Isbell holding the ball. It was a long try, and traveled low and to the left. Jefferson went into action on the next series of downs, and gained 14 yards in one line thrust after the Lions had drawn a penalty for throwing the ball away. Jefferson's punt was accepted by Hal Van Every, who tore loose on a sparkling return from the Green Bay 30 to the Detroit 48-yard stripe. Two line play by Hinkle and Andy Uram netted the Packers a first down on the Detroit 36, but the attack petered out. Hinkle hit left tackle for six, Uram added one at center, a wobbly Van Every to Hutson pass over the left side of the line was wide, and Van Every's attempt to hit Hutson on a fourth down aerial also went awry, giving the Lions the ball on downs on their own 29-yard line. Bill Lee and Pannell engineered a big Packer break



Touchdown Pass Fails As Cardwell Knocks Down Isbell's Toss

Early in the second period of yesterday's game at City stadium the Packers knocked at the door of the Detroit Lions, but alert defensive work averted what appeared to be a sure touchdown. In the above photo Don Hutson is seen racing over in the end zone to try for Cecil Isbell's forward pass, but Lion Lloyd Cardwell, in the air, knocked the ball down. Three plays later Tiny Engebretsen kicked the field goal which gave the Packers a 3 to 0 advantage.

at this opportunity. Lee tore in and tackled Cotton Price just as he turned the ball loose, the flip falling short and into the arms of Pannell, who scuttled back 10 yards with it to the Lions 20. Uram and Hinkle moved the scrimmage line in five yards on two line poked, but after Laws failed to gain on a wide end sweep the Packers were tagged with a 15-yard deficit for holding. Canadeo rammed right tackle hard, but gained only one yard, and on fourth down Hinkle placekicked a field goal from the 39-yard stripe, with Laws holding the ball. That made the count 6 to 0 in the Packers' favor. A 15-yard holding penalty on Fred Vanzo set the Lions back on the next kickoff, and they tried vainly to get out of the soup. Finally Whizzer White's kick went out of bounds on the Green Bay 40, and Goerge Paskvan lunged back 10 yards for a first down. Herman Rohrig added three more with a forward pass to Laws as the first half ended. The first time the Packers gained possession of the ball in the third period they went down to score on their third and final field goal. Jefferson's punt was taken by Isbell and returned nine yards to the Packer 48. Balazs' line punch cost two yards, the big fullback receiving no interference on the play, but an Isbell to Lou Brock forward pass, speared by the speeding halfback, on the Detroit 41, gained 18 yards for a first down 36 yards shy of the goal. Isbell hit Harry Jacunski with a short aerial, and Jacunski tried to lateral to Tom Greenfield on the Lions' 28, Greenfield taking the toss and galloping the rest of the way to the goal line. The play was recalled and the Packers were charged with throwing two forwards instead of a forward-lateral, which seemed to be entirely correct. In fact, the officiating generally appeared to set a new high standard for the league. With the 5-yard penalty, the Packers now were on the 33-yard line. Jankowski hit left tackle for two yards, and Isbell gained one at center. It was fourth down, and with Isbell holding the ball on the 40-yard line, Jankowski kicked the longest of the day's three field goals, running the Packer margin to 9-0. The Lions took the kickoff, and promptly were shoved back against their own goal line by a hard-charging Packer line. Standing in the end zone, Jefferson got off a punt which almost was blocked by Pete Tinsley, Herman Rohrig taking the ball and sprinted back fast 14 yards to the Detroit 46. Isbell passed forward to Rohrig, who

benefited by Jacunski's blocking to gain 11 yards and made a first down on the Detroit 35. The next three plays resulted in a 2-yard loss, and on fourth down the Packers tried another field goal. This time Engebretsen's attempt from the 46-yard line with Isbell holding the ball, failed to cash in. The Lions went into action, failing to make a first down, and Jefferson punted, the kick going high and out of bounds on the Packer 35-yard line. The Bays in turn couldn't gain 10 yards in three tries, and Rohrig punted back, Cotton Price reeling off a fancy 21-yard return before Engebretsen checked him on the Detroit 43. Price raced back and uncorked a long, high forward pass, intended for Whizzer White, but which was picked off instead by the hustling Canadeo. Tony made a juggling, falling interception of the pass, landing in a scramble with White and Hutson, who also had designs on the ball, on the Green Bay 21-yard stripe. Larry Craig, Smiley Johnson and Hinkle rode heavily around right end ahead of Canadeo, shaking him into the open, and he profited also by the blocking of Ernie Pannell and Engebretsen in completing his 16-yard run for a first down on the Green Bay 37. It was one of the best samples of overwhelming interference that the afternoon produced. The drive was slowed down by a 15-yard penalty for holding, and Canadeo's long forward pass over the right side of the line to Hutson fell incomplete as the third period ended, Green Bay still leading 9 to 0, Lou Brock launched the final stanza by punting to Price, who fumbled as Pannell hit him, recovering on the Detroit 25. Cardwell stepped loosed for a 15-yard gain, but the Lions were penalized 15 yards on the play, and failed to benefit. Three downs later Price, on a fake punt from his own end zone, sailed out a forward pass to Szakash, but the receiver was smacked hard by McLaughlin as he grabbed at the ball, and Lou Brock nearly intercepted it.

BARELY GETS OFF PUNT

Carl Mulleneaux and Larry Craig charged in fast, Piepul barely getting off his punt from the end zone, the kick riding out of bounds on the Detroit 41-yard line. Once again the Packers huddled to map touchdown strategy, and once again they couldn't put it across, although on the second down Isbell's forward pass to Lou Brock netted 18 yards, Lou spearing the applet on the 31-yard line and continuing to the Detroit 22 for a first down. This was Lou's last play, and he left the game limping, drawing a fine hand from the crowd. Isbell took the ball from Hinkle and fumbled, falling on it for a 10-yard loss, which stopped the advance. He tried to hit Hutson with a long pass to the left, but Hutson, running like a deer past Cardwell, couldn't quite reach it as he neared the goal line. Surrounded by charging Lions, Isbell aimed a hasty pass at Mulleneaux near the goal, the play being broken up by Piepul and Jefferson, and Detroit taking the ball on its own 25-yard line. All the Lions' work went for nothing, as on the next play Piepul, cracking the center of the line, fumbled and Pannell recovered on the Detroit 28. Then, at last, Green Bay banged over for a touchdown. Hinkle started it badly by losing two yards in a pileup at left tackle, and an Isbell to Hutson pass gained only five yards. Rohrig rode fast around right end for six yards more, just short of a first down, and Hinkle, with a terrific, crashing blow at left tackle, rode through for five yards and a first down 14 yards from the Detroit goal. The Packer backs executed a double fake, Rohrig coming out of the mixup with a reverse to left end, good for six yards. With the ball on the 8-yard stripe, Isbell dashed to his right and snapped a bullet pass into the corner of the end zone, Hutson picking off the toss with sticky fingers as he broke past Piepul. Isbell held the ball, Hutson kicked the extra point, and the score was 16 to 0. In went a flock of new Packers, George Svendsen kicked off, and the Lions stirred up a mild full. Jefferson completed one toss to Bill Fisk for 32 yards and a first down on the Detroit 48. Two plays later Jefferson's flip to Fisk was intercepted by Joe Laws on the Packer 32, the stocky little halfback weaving back 17 yards to the Green Bay 49. Jankowski hit the wall for six yards, the Packers being penalized five yards on the play. The next three plays were non-productive, and Canadeo stepped back in punt formation. He fumbled the ball before he could kick, was rushed by Jett and got off a magnificent quick kick which bounced and rolled down deep into Detroit territory, finally twisting out of bounds on the Lion 6-yard stripe. Jefferson, throwing from the end zone, tried to hit Booth with a forward pass, but the alert Laws picked it out of the latter's hands and raced back 22 yards to the Detroit 13 to set the stage for the final Green Bay touchdown. Paskvan, in a mighty smash at the line, gained six yards, after which Canadeo snaked low through left guard and drove over the goal line, Logan trying vainly to prevent the touchdown. Adkins added the extra point, and there was the score - 23 to 0. After that, the Lions retained possession of the ball until the end of the game. Jefferson rained passes all over the stadium, and completed enough of them to bring the ball to the Green Bay 24-yard line, the farthest advance the Lions had made up to that time, for a first down. The last minute of play had started, as Jefferson's forward pass to Booth near the goal line was broken up by Paskvan. Here the Lions muffed their grand opportunity to avoid a shutout, for Hippity Hopp got clear in the end zone, turned and took Jefferson's accurate pass, only to drop it as Greenfield hit him. Mulleneaux rushed Jefferson off his feet on the play. Jefferson passed over right to Callihan, putting the ball on the Packer 18-yard line, but on the final play of the game Jefferson's toss into the end zone was incomplete, and the Packers had their shutout.

DETROIT	-	0	0	0	0	-	0
GREEN BAY	-	0	6	3	14	-	23

SCORING

2ND - GB - Tiny Engebretsen, 36-yard field goal GREEN BAY 3-0

2ND - GB - Clarke Hinkle, 39-yard field goal GREEN BAY 6-0

3RD - GB - Eddie Jankowski, 40-yard field goal GREEN BAY 9-0

4TH - GB - Don Hutson, 8-yard pass from Isbell (Don Hutson kick) GREEN BAY 16-0

4TH - GB - Tony Canadeo, 7-yard run (Bob Adkins kick) GREEN BAY 23-0

Gloom Is Deep In Quarters Of Beaten Detroit Coaches

GLOOM IS DEEP IN QUARTERS OF BEATEN DETROIT COACHES

SEPT 15 (Green Bay) - No joy - not even the trace of a rainbow - decorated room 141 of the Hotel Northland late Sunday afternoon. That room was shared by Bill Edwards, new coach of the Detroit Lions, and his assistant, Dugan Miller. Earlier in the day both of these gentlemen had hopes of coming through with at least a score if not actual victory. The 23 to 0 defeat amounted to sheer inhospitality for the league newcomers. The coach was frank to his audit of Packer strength. "Curly has the best balanced backfield I have seen in years," he stated. "Furthermore, the line was performing on a scale that was better than average." Then Mr. Edwards sighed. He recalled several instances in which the Packers "got the breaks." He ladled out individual laudation for Herman Rohrig, Tony Canadeo, Clarke Hinkle, Don Hutson and half-a-dozen other Packers. And of his own team, he said: "We have to improve at every position. Blocking was very bad. We may cause some trouble yet when the boys round into shape." Through most of the discourse Miller sat and said nothing. Then he ventured this thought...**MAY WIN CHAMPIONSHIP:** "I wouldn't be surprised if Green Bay won the championship this year." Maybe that is putting out too much. But the championship is the goal of every team in the league. In appraising that kind of value, Miller merely was citing his professional opinion. However he quickly added: "What do you think?" Our own opinion remained where it was a week ago - i.e. the material is there, and if the boys produce, the Bays are to be reckoned with wherever title considerations are being handed out. Dutch Clark, erstwhile Detroit star and coach who now bides his time with Cleveland, was present. Dutch also remarked on the worthiness of the Packer lineup as a whole, the especial talent of the rookies, and the wealth of reserve material that Curly has collected. He may come up with a lot of surprises when the Packers play Cleveland at Milwaukee next weekend. He usually has something up his sleeves when he plays the Packers. And the fact that he personally scouted yesterday's contest emphasizes his regard for the team. But, fooling or not, he said before his departure last night: "I haven't the replacements. A team like Lambeau's is built up in years. What's more, I didn't fare well in the draft this year; Curly got pretty much what he wanted."...**OFFENSE BOTTLED UP:** Edwards, too, remarked on the necessity of time in building up a playing organization of the Packers' type. He pointed out Lloyd Cardwell, Paul Szakash and Bill Fish as examples of what he hopes will come out in the rest of his lineup. To that list he added Billy Jefferson, who was the fans' choice for the sparkplug of the Lions' offensive. That offensive was so well bottled up by the fast charging Packer line that Edwards' reluctance to praise many of his won was understandable. For the Packers, especially gratifying was the show of the new men. Lee MacLaughlin at guard, Ernie Pannell at tackle and the aforementioned Rohrig and Canadeo are going to cause plenty of headaches around the league if they live up to their present promises. Then too, several veterans rebounded with remarkable promise. Charlie Schultz at tackle, Pete Tinsley at guard, Cecil Isbell, Joe Laws and Hinkle in the backfield all came through in great style. The 16,374 fans who saw the game - it deserved a larger crowd - had thrills by the dozen. Fumble recoveries by Pannell, pass interceptions and fancy running. But one of the greatest crowd thrills was Canadeo's remarkable punt, on the run, while he was cornered back of the 50-yard line. He got it off, right into the coffin corner on the six-yard line...**RECOVERS OWN FUMBLE:** Too, there was Isbell's interception, followed by a fumble which Cecil himself recovered. He dove into a Lion scramble for the ball with the abandon that either makes men heroes or has beens. Isbell deserves the former listing. Tom Greenfield missed a scoring opportunity when the officials recalled his efforts after taking a pass from Harry Jacunski. Opinion is divided as to whether the pass was forward or lateral, but the officials was in a good spot to see it, and he ruled it out. Speaking of officials, Headlinesman J.J. Lipp, who never had been in Green Bay before, said that the Packer gridiron is the best he ever had worked on, barring one. He told Oliver Lambeau, the man who handles the yard markers. "This is the finest playing field I ever have seen outside of Ann Arbor." Bud Jorgensen, Packer trainer, was missing from the sidelines as the Packers launched the title campaign. It was his first "miss" in many years. He has been sick, and under doctor's orders remained in the dressing room for the start of the game. The Mandels of Mandel store fame had a part of 13 (unlucky number) here to see their team loss. Fred Mandel, owner of the team, and his cousin, Frank, a member of the board of directors, made their initial visit to Green Bay. New to the league, and to actual participation in the sports field they both sang the praises of this city as a sports town...**GOOD SPORTS TOWN:** "Green Bay may be smaller than the others (in the league)," Fred said, "but it has the type of spirit that puts it in the major league class." The Mandel party generally was in agreement. That type of opinion helps dispel any fears about moving the Packers out of Green Bay - unless the fans do not consider it worth their while to keep them here. Fred Vanzo,

Pro Freshman—

This is the 10th of a series concerning men playing with the Green Bay Packers for the first time this season.

Mike Bucchianeri . . . pronounced something like Boosh-anery . . . another new guard for Coach Curly Lambeau's eleven . . . comes from Monongahela, Pa., scene of the famous Whisky Rebellion of 1794



Bucchianeri

. . . it's 18 miles south west of Pittsburgh, a center of mining activity.

Attended high school in Monongahela, winning three letters in football and also going out for golf . . . three years of varsity grid sport and three more

letters at Indiana university . . . major in physical education with minor in botany, good equipment for a small high school coaching job.

Mike, typically Italian in build, is a solid 205 pounds, and stands five feet, 10 inches . . . 23 years old . . . married shortly before coming to Green Bay to try out with the Packers . . . likes active life, enjoys baseball, golfing, fishing and hunting besides football . . . would like to get in some shooting when the hunting seasons open here this fall.

What he's seen of Green Bay, he likes . . . thinking seriously of living here permanently, and is interested in landing an off-season job if he makes good in football . . . during summers while at school, Mike worked in the mills and one summer was a pipe liner for a gas company.

who spends much time in Green Bay as an affiliate of the Morley-Murphy company left the city in bad physical condition. In a collision with one of the Packer backs, he suffered possible fractured ribs. When he left the game he was a very sick man, and later at the hotel he was very bitter about his treatment from the back, whose name he would not divulge. Rodney Legener, the St. Norbert back who doubles as one of the Packer property men, played against two of the Lions during their college days. They are Owen Thuerk, end from St. Joseph, and John Parsons, back from Gustavus Adolphus. When it was all over, Thuerk commented that, "It's much tougher than college ball. Those Packers really can hit." Charlie Schultz and Augie Lio, both removed from the conflict by Umpire John Schommer, still are wondering "What for?" Schultz, big Packer tackle, and Lio, all-America guard from Georgetown who is playing his first year with the Lions, claim that their differences were strictly the result of the heat of the battle, nothing more. Both deny any intent to fight. But Schommer wasn't taking any chances. By the same token, Pete Tinsley thought that he had been expelled. As a matter of fact, he started off the field. Play was held up while Schommer recalled Pete, and told him he hadn't asked him to leave. While the difficulty was being ironed out, Referee R.J. Gibbs penalized the Packers five yards for too many timeouts. Then Schommer asked Gibbs to reverse that decision after explaining that "it was my fault. This man thought that he was ruled off the field." The officials all showed one thing in particular Sunday. Nobody is

running them. They really mean business. Between halves the Hiawatha band of Milwaukee entertained the fans as guest artists with the Packer band. Marion Corak, principal drum majorette with the unit, is reputed to be one of the best in the nation. Only one year out of West Allis High school, she has appeared in many cities on the Milwaukee Road schedule. Like all the other members of the band, she is an employee of the Milwaukee Road. The three other drum majorettes with the Hiawatha band were Virginia Russell, Audrey Juech, Abbie Wennell, all students at West Allis High, who were present in guest capacity. The band is directed by Damon Schook. Among its outstanding members is Art School, drummer who formerly was with Herbie Kay...CARDINALS ARE PRESENT: Phil Handler and Chili Walsh of the Chicago Cardinals were present. Phil reiterated what he said here three weeks ago when the Packers beat the Giants in an exhibition game: "The Packers are the team to best in the Western division this year." Present in a neutral role was Bill Alfs, who used to be head man for the Lions in the regime of George Richards when the latter was rebuilding

Pro Freshman—

This is the 11th of a series concerning men appearing with the Green Bay Packers for the first time this season.

Alex Urban . . . Feels at home in Green Bay because at South Carolina U. he was coached by Rex Enright, former Packer full-back . . . in fact, it was Enright who told Coach Curly Lambeau that the Packers ought to sign him up.

Although a southerner by reputation, Urban is a northerner . . . lived his first two years in Bessemer, Pa., on the outskirts of Pittsburgh, and then the family moved to Toledo . . . at high school in Toledo he won three letters in football, three in basketball, two in baseball and



Urban

one in track . . . he specialized in college, winning two letters in the grid sport.

Urban has played both left end and center, but likes end best because it means more action . . . rises four inches above six feet, weighs around 200 pounds, and is 24 years old...unmarried and has no immediate prospects, even if girl admirers did get nine of the 11 letters he awarded in high school and college.

Major'd in economics and education in college . . . needs a few more credits for a degree, and plans to return for the second semester . . . lives an active life, and especially likes fishing and hunting . . . can't get interested in golf, but enjoys tennis.

his health in California. "This really is a pleasure," he said. "For the first time I can watch a Packer-Detroit game, not care who wins, and not worry about the gate." It was a strange spot for Bill to be watching a Packer game. He was on the Green Bay bench. And while it would be unjust to accuse Bill of wandering allegiance, he seemed to get considerable satisfaction out of the Packer victory. In fact, when he departed he said, "I'll be back for the Bear game." Alfs picks Rohrig as one of the best pro prospects he has seen...STRONG FOR PACKERS: Ray Hartnett of Madison, whose associations with newspaper work and sports dates back a decade or two, was on hand. A former Press-Gazette man, Hartnett is strong for the Packers, and he was among the men who suggested that "this might be one of the greatest Packer teams of all." The threat of rain bothered some wary spectators during part of the game. Memories of the drenching at the New York game was fresh in many minds, and attention was divided between the football field and the skies at some stages. One Associated Press photographer was thrown for a loss when one of Billy Jefferson's forward passes went askew. Szakash, chasing the ball over the sidelines, ran smack into him and almost threw him into the lap of G.W. Calhoun, Packer press boss, but no casualties resulted. In passing, it may be well to reflect on the Packer fullback situation. All Curly has are the veterans Frank Balazs, Clarke Hinkle and Eddie Jankowski, and the up and coming George Paskvan. It looks like tough going...for the opposition.

LOOKING UP IN THE REALM OF SPORTS

SEPT 15 (Green Bay) - New players, whose numbers scarcely are known to Green Bay fans, may have contributed much of the color to the opening National league game here yesterday, but the records which tottered and fell belonged to the veterans. At the opening kickoff, Clarke Hinkle needed just 12 yards to establish a new ground gaining record for the league, the old mark of 3,478 yards being held, at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon, by Ace Gutowsky, once of Portsmouth and the Detroit Lions. On the third play of the game Hinkle hit left tackle and gained a yard, which left him 11 in arrears. On the fifth play he went hard and low through left tackle for six more, the sixth he added three through right tackle, and on the seventh he gained one yard over left tackle, tying Gutowsky's score. It was on the next play, the eighth of the game, that Clarke fell through right tackle for a single yard, tripping over Radovich of the Lions for the distance which gave him a new all-time record for ground gaining in the National league...It seems very odd that the opening game of the NFL in Green Bay could draw no more than 16,734 fans, the smallest crowd to see Detroit play here in several years. And Green Bay had better reverse its field. If the Lion game follows the way of Cardinal and Cleveland appearance here, and fails to draw satisfactorily, fans will have only themselves to blame if the home schedule does not improve but deteriorates. It has been said again and again, and it now is reported, that the Packers will play as many home games, in Green Bay, as the fans want, provided the fans indicate they want them. More than the Bear game must be a sellout annually if the Green Bay home tradition is to be upheld...Hinkle's field goal yesterday, the 23rd he has kicked for the Packers, raised his all-time scoring total to 337. Don Hutson made history by nudging past Verne Lewellen, getting seven points on his 47th touchdown and 22nd extra point. His grand total is 304, 33 less than Hinkle's. Tiny Engebretsen, next to Hutson the highest scoring lineman in Green Bay history, kicked his 16th field goal. He has 96 points, and is tied with Joe Laws for eighth place on the big list. Eddie Jankowski's field goal was his first in league play. He has a grand total of 72, which ties him with Hurd McCrary (1931-32) for 11th place, 14 points behind Lavvie



Dilweg. Bob Adkins kicked his second Packer extra point, and has a total of 14 points. Tony Canadeo's touchdown was his first in the National league.

BULLIES BEAT CHIEFS

SEPT 15 (Milwaukee) - The Milwaukee Chiefs, outplayed for three quarters, fell apart completely in the final period and suffered the worst defeat in their two year history Sunday at State Fair park. 12,000 fans groaned and squirmed under the hot sun as the Columbus Bullies, defending champions, poured it on to the tune of 34-7, in the American Pro Football league opener. Going into the final heat, the Chiefs, although trailing 6-0, were still in the ball game. Without warning they went into a sudden tailspin and in six dizzy minutes had been touched for 28 more points. Everything happened to the unlucky Chiefs during the nightmare which turned the game into a rout. To the credit of Coach Tiny Cahoon's boys, they came back to roll 52 yards for a consolation score after Howie Weiss intercepted a pass, Obbie Novakofski flipped two in a row to Gil Thomsen, the second in the end zone. The boys in blue were only 3 yards from another touchdown as the game ended. The Columbus club played tough, aggressive ball all the way and apparently had a wide edge in condition. The Chiefs' veteran linemen did a good job on defense, but the sharp blocking of the past was noticeable by its absence. The backfield advantage was all with the Bullies, who were led by the little will o' the wisp, Nels Peterson, and Bob Davis. Biff Niehaus was a standout in the forward wall. Three of the four passes completed by the visitors (they tried sixteen) went for touchdowns. The Chiefs clicked on 10 out of 32. They had a wide edge in first downs, 10 to 3, thanks to the closing drive, another bit of proof that first downs alone don't win ball games. A strong wind out of the south, plus a dash of loose ball handling, kept the Chiefs back in their territory throughout a slow first quarter. The Bullies gummed up three scoring opportunities before they broke the ice on a first down pass from the Chiefs' 37 yard line. Davis tossed a nifty pass down the alley to Peterson, who grabbed the ball on the 7-yard line and scampered over. Peterson, who had missed field goal attempts from 29 and 40 yards, also failed on the try for the point. Novakofski's fumble provided the visitors with another opportunity via the field goal route, but La Bay's 40-yard try was wide. Lass' recovery of Peterson's fumble on the Columbus 23-yard line opened the gates for the Chiefs for the first time early in the second quarter, but they lost the ball on downs on the 14. Novakofski's 29-yard punt return to the 13 also went for naught when they lost ground in three downs and Eckl missed a 31-yard field goal. The rest of the scoreless period, marked by pass interceptions on both sides, was played around midfield. Peterson's brilliant 43-yard return of Malsevich's punt was the only real excitement. Maltch, the last defender, knocked the Columbus player out of bounds on the Milwaukee 47-yard stripe. The Cahoon men had the wind at their backs through the third period, but didn't come close to scoring. Davis' fine kick against the wind put them back on their 1 yard line after Padgen had intercepted Novakofski's pass on the 40. Weiss picked off Davis' flip on the Milwaukee



36 and Malesevich lofted a long punt to the Bulls' 11 yard stripe, but the swing toward better things was wrecked by Maltch's fumble, recovered by Niehaus on the Columbus 45. Novakofski ran back a kick 40 yards and flipped a lateral to Malesevich for an additional 35, but the play was recalled and the Chiefs set back to their own 45 for unnecessary roughness. From there the Bullies, led by Strausbaugh, ground out two first downs, putting the ball on the Chiefs' 22 yard line as the quarter ended. After Strausbaugh had lost 2 yards on the first play of the following quarter, he whipped a pass on the next play to Davis, who slipped away for a score. Peterson kicked goal to make it 13-0 for the visitors. The Bullies definitely put the game on ice a few minutes later when Costell blocked Malesevich's fourth down punt and ran the remaining 15 yards to the goal line. Peterson's kick boosted the count to 20-0. Insult was added to the injury on Bell's gift touchdown, which resulted from Novakofski's grounded lateral in the end zone. Peterson kicked the 27th point. Brenson's interception of Maltch's pass put the Bullies on the nine yard line. Buckley passed to Becker, who lateraled to McGannon for the score. La Bay kicked the goal, making the score 34-0. Weiss set up the Chiefs' only successful scoring drive by intercepting a pass on his own 48 yard line and jammed through for a first down on the Bullies' 29. Novakofski ran to the 26, tossed a pass to Thomsen to the five and then hit the same receiver in the end zone. Eckl kicked goal. A Maltch to Berry pass and a lateral to Kohler was good for 35 yards to the Columbus 23 in the waning minutes, and little Johnny kept punching until the final whistle, which sounded with the home club only three yards short of another marker.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN

SEPT 16 (Detroit) - This year the Green Bay Packers are playing three of their NFL games in Milwaukee and there are rumors that if the attendance is good the franchise will be shifted. This department hopes that this will never come to be because since 1919 when the Packers were first formed Green Bay has made its football team a healthy civic enterprise. Psychologically, it is probably good for the American ego to have a Green Bay in football's big league knocking off the teams of New York, Chicago, Philadelphia and the other big cities.

STARTING LINEUPS			
MILWAUKEE		COLUMBUS	
Ohlgren	L. E.		Becker
Eckl	L. T.		Bell
Larsen	L. G.		Livingston (C)
Lenich	C.		Padgen
Akin (C)	R. G.		Thomsen
Hoel	R. T.		Niehaus
Berry	R. E.		Spadecina
Carson	Q.		Labay
Perkins	L. H.		Strausbaugh
Malesevich	R. H.		Peterson
Merka	F.		Oison

SCORE BY QUARTERS				
Milwaukee Chiefs	0	0	0	7-7
Columbus Bullies	0	0	0	28-34

Scoring Touchdowns: Thomsen, Peterson, Davis, Costell, Bell, McLannon, Points after touchdown—Eckl, Peterson 3, La Bay
 Substitutions: Columbus—Aibkus, Mathey, Thon, Davis, Buckley, Sigillo, Aphonse, Emmerson, McGannon, Costell, Benson, Kostuck, Chigis Lass, Temple, Novakofski, MacLain, Weiss, Trost, Bykowski, Bohimann, Haley, Elliott, Pincsak, Mason.
 Referee—Klevenow (Middleburg); umpire—Krueger (Marquette); field judge—Herman Klugs (Milwaukee Teachers); head linesman Lloyd Goan (Lawrence)



NOT SO FAST—Bob Davis, one of Columbus' standouts, is being brought down here after a short gain in the second quarter of the Columbus-Milwaukee Chiefs American Professional Football league game at State Fair park Sunday. No. 81 of Milwaukee at the right is Tackle Bob Hoel. A crowd of 12,000 saw the two teams play.

Engbretsen Retires as Packers

Prepare for Rams

ENGBRETSSEN RETIRES AS PACKERS PREPARE FOR RAMS

SEPT 16 (Green Bay) - Tiny Engbretsen, the old reliable with the gifted toe, who has weathered seven and a half seasons with the Green Bay Packers and has played nine years of professional football, is retiring from active competition. Coach Curly Lambeau made the announcement today, as the Green Bay squad, conqueror of the Detroit Lions, 23-0, Sunday afternoon, got back into uniforms to prepare for an invasion of Milwaukee by the Cleveland Rams next Sunday. Engbretsen, who except for Don Hutson, is the highest scoring lineman in Green Bay grid history, demonstrated his specialty as recently as Sunday afternoon, when he booted a 36-yard field goal against the Lions. During his Packer tenure he kicked 48 points after touchdown, more than any other Packer, and accounted for 16 field goals for a grand point total of 96, which tied him with Joe Laws for eighth place. Tiny, who starred at Northwestern university nearly a decade ago, will not sever his relations with the Packers, Lambeau said, but will assist the team in its scouting needs. "Tiny told me," the coach said, "that he felt no longer could carry out his assignments as he used to, and that realizing we had to cut a lineman from the roster, he felt it better to retire. We feel that his services as a scout will be useful to us as we prepare to meet future opponents." The future opponent which stands immediately in Green Bay's path - the Rams of Coach Dutch Clark - will be scouted thoroughly tonight, when some half dozen Packers, including Lambeau and Assistant Coach Red Smith, will visit Chicago to see Cleveland in action against the Chicago Cardinals. The night game will give the Packers a good slant on the Rams' possibilities, Curly feels. The Packers came out of the Detroit game with no apparent new injuries, and should be at top strength for the meeting with Cleveland Sunday. Green Bay needs a victory over the Rams to enter the fracas with the Chicago Bears in possession of two Western division victories. For the first time in two seasons Sunday, the Packers played an entire game without suffering a defensive lapse, and as a result the Lions were unable to score. Shutouts are rare as hen's molars in professional football, and the coach was high in his praise of the team's opening league performance. Nevertheless, he pointed out, a large improvement will be needed if the colossal Bears are to be upset at City stadium the afternoon of Sept. 28...STRONG ON DEFENSE: "Detroit displayed the weakest offense I have ever seen from that club," Curly remarked, "but I feel that a big part of the credit should go to our defensive showing. Detroit had scouted us in previous games, and counted upon certain weaknesses which were corrected before we met the Lions. They particularly expected to gain heavily on the type of short flat pass which the Giants used to score against us, but we were ready for that one, and the pass defense showed it. Still, we made 13 first down without scoring a touchdown, and that means our offense must be geared up." An outdoor workout was planned for today, and the Packers will be all ready to embark for Milwaukee late Saturday afternoon.

TINY ENGBRETSSEN GETS RELEASE FROM PACKERS

SEPT 16 (Green Bay) - Another of the old standbys, Tiny Engbretsen, has played his last game with Green Bay. Engbretsen, a guard, was waived Tuesday by Coach Curly Lambeau. If not claimed by one of the other clubs within 48 hours, he will become a free agent. Engbretsen, in his seventh year with the Packers and his ninth in pro football, is the seventh man to walk the plank at Green Bay this fall. He was preceded by Arnie Herber, Champ Seibold, Lou Midler, Dick Evans, Bill Kahler and Henry Luebcke last week. Evans and Kahler were claimed by the Cardinals. Engbretsen joined the Packers in midseason of 1934 after three years of college football at Northwestern and a year and a half of pro ball with the Bears and Brooklyn. At Northwestern he was elected the most valuable man on the team in his senior year. With Green Bay he became the team's leading placekick specialist. In his seven and a half years, and including Sunday's game, he kicked 16 field goal and 48 points after touchdown. His sixteenth field goal was contributed in the second quarter Sunday. The waivers

Rams Win 2nd Game of Year

Cleveland Shows Teeth In Western Race, Whips Chicago Cards, 10 to 6

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Western Division

	W	L	Pct	Pts	OP
Cleveland	2	0	1.000	27	20
GREEN BAY	1	0	1.000	23	0
Chicago Cardinals ..	1	1	.500	0	10
Chicago Bears	0	0	.000	0	0
Detroit	0	1	.000	0	23

Eastern Division

	W	L	Pct	Pts	OP
New York	1	0	1.000	24	0
Brooklyn	0	0	.000	0	0
Washington	0	0	.000	0	0
Pittsburgh	0	1	.000	14	17
Philadelphia	0	1	.000	0	24

Tuesday's Result
Cleveland 10, Chicago Cardinals 6.

Sunday's Games
CLEVELAND VS. GREEN BAY.
(At Milwaukee)
Detroit at Brooklyn.
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh.

on Engebretsen, reducing the Packers' active roster to 32, will enable Lambeau to add one of the boys on the suspended list, Ed Frutig or Mike Bucchinneri, to the active list for the game with the Cleveland Rams at State Fair park Sunday. A further cut next week will make room for the other. The injured Russ Letlow, meanwhile, continues on the suspended list. After the disappointing performance in the exhibition at State Fair park a week ago, Lambeau found much in Sunday's opening league victory to support his oft expressed declaration that the Packers this year will not concede a thing to the Bears. "This was as good an opening league game as we have played in some time," he said Monday. "We fell down badly in taking advantage of our many scoring opportunities, but we'll have our power harnessed in another week or so, and then watch us." Most significant of the team's play against the Lions was the consistency with which the boys hung together and kept plugging away. Not infrequently before, the Packers have relaxed after having a game so well in hand. Sunday, they just kept coming on. Among the new boys, Herman Rohrig, Tony Canadeo and George Paskvan in the backfield, and Lee McLaughlin, Ernie Pannell and Bill Kuusisto in the line left no doubt that they had found a permanent home in Green Bay. Rohrig



These three members of the Cleveland Rams football team are figuring to help give the Packers a going over at State fair park, Milwaukee, tomorrow afternoon. The passer at the left is Gaylon Smith, fullback who can play all four backfield positions. In the center is Wilfred (Jim) Thorpe, professional freshman from Arkansas, who plays end or guard, and at the right is the veteran Riley Matheson, a guard.

especially looked impressive with his speed, footwork and ability to spin. He is of the Bobby Monnett type, but chunkier and a little faster. McLaughlin was a standout at guard. The old boys, too, came through in grand style. Cecil Isbell, having lost some weight, added some of his fine running of the past to his always accurate passing. Joe Laws contributed some fine blocking and alert defensive play. Bill Lee played as much in Detroit's backfield as Whizzer White. Clarke Hinkle rolled over the tackles as only the Hink can. It was just a good start all around save for the inability of the team to cash in on all its opportunities. Despite 15 first downs, which indicate with what power the boys rolled around, the Packers did not score a touchdown in the fourth quarter. They blew chance after chance, which they will not be able to do against sterner opposition and still win. Penalties stopped them repeatedly. The new officials, it seems, just will not let the boys get away with things as in the past. The officials have the backing of an all-powerful commissioner now, and they have tightened up play a lot. Sunday's game was well officiated by Gibbs, referee; Schommer, umpire; Lipp, head linesman, and Chuck Sweeney, field judge. The league has taken an important step in the right direction. This week's game with the Cleveland Rams here should provide a much tougher test than the game with the Lions. Dutch Clark has put together another really good team around such backs as Corby Davis, Parker Hall and Johnny Drake, and he has title aspirations. The Rams will arrive Thursday and work out at State Fair park Friday and Saturday.

SCHUELKE PROPERTY OF NEWARK SQUAD

NOV 17 (Newark) - The Newark football Bears have gained the services of fullback Karl Schuelke, former University of Wisconsin star, under a ruling by President Joseph Rosentover of the American football association. Schuelke started the season with the Green Bay Packers. In 1939 after graduating from college, Schuelke had a trial with the Chicago Bears of the National league. He was sent later to Newark, but broke his ankle and was placed on the inactive list. He turned down a 1940 Newark contract and received one for 1941, but did not sign. Schuelke appeared in the Long Island Indians' lineup

against the Paterson Panthers last Sunday. Newark Coach Gene Ronzani protested and Rosentover ruled yesterday that the Bears were entitled to Schuelke's services. Ronzani and Schuelke were to confer on a contract today.

CARDS GET BALAZS

SEPT 17 (Green Bay) - Coach Curly Lambeau of the Green Bay Packers, returning today from a visit to Chicago where he witnessed the conflict between the Cleveland Rams and Chicago Cardinals, announced that Frank Balazs, former University of Iowa fullback, has been sent to the Cardinals. The transfer of Balazs to Owner Charles Bidwill's team in a straight deal resulted from the rapid development of the Packers fullback staff, which appears capably manned by Clarke Hinkle, Eddie Jankowski and George Paskvan. Coach Lambeau returned from Chicago highly impressed not only with the performances of the Rams, who captured their second National league victory in as many starts, but with the improvement of the Cardinals, who lost, 10 to 6, on a second period rally by the Cleveland reserves. "Cleveland claims to be short of reserve material this season, but I can't see it," Curly said. "The score was nothing to nothing in the second period when Coach Dutch Clark sent in his reserves and they marched right down for a touchdown and a field goal." Attending the Chicago game with Lambeau were Assistant Coach Red Smith, signal callers Hal Van Every, Joe Laws and Cecil Isbell, end Donald Hutson and tackle Bill Lee. They came back loaded with sketches and notes for use during the remaining Packer practices of this week. Parker Hall, veteran Cleveland halfback who was rated the league's most valuable player during his first pro season, is playing the game of his life, the Packers reported. Hall, once lazy on punts, is going after all kicks and returning them; his blocking is invaluable; he is hustling every minute. Fullback Johnny Drake, as usual, was outstanding, as was tackle Chet Adams, and Curly commented particularly on the drive of Corby Davis, once again a wolf in Rams' clothing, who played 45 minutes of football at the blocking back position. The Cardinals were ragged offensively during the first half, but were strong on defense throughout the game. Furthermore, the team had a fire and sparkle which has been lacking in recent seasons. "There isn't much doubt," Curly continued, "but that the Rams were thinking primarily of their Sunday game with the Packers at Milwaukee. Still, they didn't hold back on any of their players, and everyone suspected to be well fired up. The night was mild, and a little too warm for good football."...NOT MUCH TIME LEFT: Lambeau ordered a stiff dose of rough work for the Packers today,

as time's a-wastin' before the approaching National league conflict at Milwaukee. The Green Bay coach has a problem similar to that of Cleveland's Coach Clark last week, as the Packers concentrate on the business at hand and not scheme about the meeting with the Chicago Bears, Sunday, Sept. 28, at City stadium. The ticket headquarters announced today that about 2,000 seats remain unsold for the Packer-Bear game. These may be obtained at the Legion building headquarters. The



Packer coach had no further comment on the Balasz deal, other to say that no additional players were involved. The move indicates that Lambeau is satisfied with the development of Paskvan, former Wisconsin fullback who with veterans Hinkle and Jankowski comprises the fullback corps.

BALASZ, PACKER VETERAN, SOLD TO CHICAGO CARDS

SEPT 17 (Green Bay) - The Packers got down to their player limit of 33 Tuesday night when Curly Lambeau sold Frank Balasz, fullback, to the Chicago Cardinals in a straight cash deal. Balasz, the ninth player to be disposed of since the start of practice early in August, joined the Packers three years ago after a fine career at the University of Iowa. He was something of a disappointment his first two years, but was finding himself this season. Lambeau parted with him reluctantly. His sale leaves Green Bay with three fullbacks - Clark Hinkle, Eddie Jankowski and George Paskvan. This sale and the waivers which were asked on Tiny Engebretsen Tuesday morning permitted Lambeau to place two highly regarded rookies - Ed Frutig, an end, and Mike Bucchianeri, a guard - on the active list for Sunday's game with the Cleveland Rams at State Fair park. Lambeau is high on both. Frutig, next to Ernie Pannell, was a standout in the all-star line which gave the Bears so much trouble for three quarters in the game at Soldiers' field three weeks ago. Bucchianeri, drafted by Philadelphia, was obtained from the Eagles a week ago when he refused to play unless traded to some team in the western division of the league. He, too, was a member of the all-star squad. Lambeau withdrew Engebretsen from waivers Wednesday and decided to use him as a scout. Lambeau returned from Tuesday night's game full of respect for the battle the Rams promise to give the Packers Sunday.

"They have as good a first team as you'll find in the league," he said, "and need only a few better replacements to make them real title contenders. The backfield of Corby Davis, Parker Hall and Johnny Drake is about as well balanced as any in the league. Their tackle, Chet Adams, is a standout." The Rams will arrive here Thursday and work out at State Fair park. The Packers will arrive here Saturday.

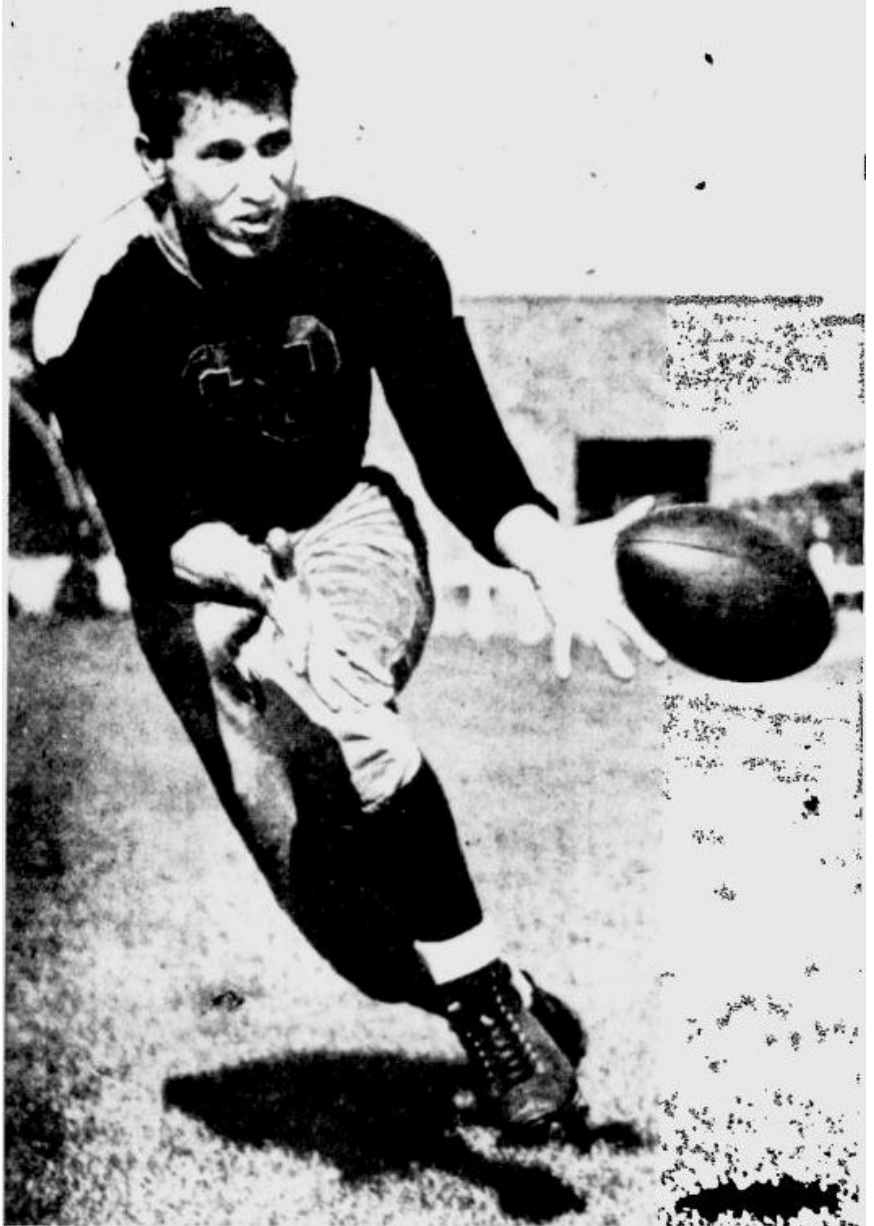
SCHULTZ OF BAYS FINED BY LAYDEN

SEPT 17 (Chicago) - Elmer Layden, commissioner of the NFL, assessed fines of \$25 each Wednesday against Charles Schultz, Green Bay Packers tackle, and Augie Lio, guard with the Detroit Lions, for their fight in last Sunday's Packers-Lions game at Green Bay. The players, who were put out of the game in the fourth quarter, must pay their fines to regain eligibility, Layden said.

LOOKING UP IN THE REALM OF SPORTS

SEPT 17 (Green Bay) - We meant to mention it anyway, but Russ Lynch of the Milwaukee Journal got there first, with this column fragment headed "Boys and Balls": "The crowd (at a Milwaukee football game) got some entertainment out of the efforts of boys to steal the ball whenever it was kicked or thrown out of bounds. Booing by spectators when police tried to stop this encouraged the boys and soon a mob, some not so young either, was running from end zone to end zone. It is

Paskvan Ready for Sunday's Game Against the Rams



WHEN the Green Bay Packers played at state fair park two weeks ago, the crowd yelled for George Paskvan, University of Wisconsin star. He did not know the Packers' plays, so he was sent in for only a few minutes. Since then he has worked into Coach Curly Lambeau's machine and the fans will see him in action here Sunday against the Cleveland Rams.

unfortunate that the crowd should encourage disrespect for property and contempt for officers. Footballs, even in wholesale lots, cost more than \$10 apiece. Kicks after touchdowns, punts and passes over the sidelines and kickoff over the end zone could easily make the loss more than \$100 a game. Police may have to lock up a few of these young hoodlums to break up this practice and if they do, the crowd will be responsible." Which expresses our sentiment exactly. The crowd at the Detroit game here last Sunday appeared to take the attitude that the Packers should have distributed, free, a football to each youngster at the game. It seems too bad that an honest American cop, trying to protect the property of the city's foremost athletic organization, should be subjected to boos of the crowd merely because the young prospective thief holds a weight and size disadvantage. The football corporation owes free footballs to no one, nor is it good business to throw away expensive items of equipment every time a touchdown is scored.

PRO PROSPECT - LIONS: "SUCCESSFUL YEAR"

SEPT 17 (By Bill Edwards - The Detroit Lions Coach) - We are enthusiastic over the Detroit Lions' chances of having a successful season. Several veterans are coming back from last year's team, including the league's two top tailbacks - Cotton Price and Whizzer White - and a number of freshmen have shown big stuff during the first weeks of work in camp. A pair of guards, Stan Batinski, Temple university, and Jack Mattiford, Marshall college, have shown up extremely well. Alex Atty, although new to the club, has had several years' experience and should be a help at guard. Colorful, big Johnny Tripson, form Mississippi State, seems sure to be a help at the tackle. Ted Pavelec, University of Detroit youngster, looks good there, too. In the backfield we have a wealth of new material that could make nearly any ball club in the league. Billy Jefferson, hard running triple threat from Mississippi State; Harry Hopp from Nebraska; Lloyd Parsons, another fullback, from Gustavus Adolphus; Ned Mathews, a chunky little quarterback from U.C.L.A.; Dick Booth of Western Reserve, and Charlie Ishmael, of Kentucky, are only a few. Maurice Britt of Arkansas and Jim Jones from Kent State are promising freshmen ends. Since this is my first year here, I don't think I'm qualified to say whether the Lions club is better than last year. I do feel, though, that we'll be right in there fighting for the championship.



Earl (Dutch) Clark (top photo) is mapping strategy these days — strategy which he hopes will enable his Cleveland Rams to retain their undefeated position at the peak of the National Football league's Western division. Rams and Packers collide at Milwaukee Sunday afternoon. In the lower photo is the versatile Corby Davis, former University of Indiana star, who formerly cracked the line from the fullback position for the Rams, but who has been playing blocking quarterback lately.



Bucchianeri in Hospital as Cleveland Game Nears

BUCCHIANERI IN HOSPITAL AS CLEVELAND GAME NEARS

SEPT 18 (Green Bay) - A very severe concussion yesterday afternoon carried Mike Bucchianeri, promising Green Bay left guard, from the scrimmage field to St. Mary's hospital, where, according to Dr. W.W. Kelly, team physician, he is likely to stay for awhile. Bucchianeri, who came to the Packers from the All-Stars and showed signs of developing into an outstanding left guard, received his injury during a pileup in the line, and caused a further problem at his position, which has been the injury spot of the team this fall. At one time earlier in the campaign all five Green Bay left guards were injured at the same time, and with the release of Tiny Engebretsen, plus the injury to Bucchianeri, the only two men now active at the position are both first year men, Lee McLaughlin and Bill Kuusisto. Kuusisto had been shifted to tackle, but he has been hustled back into the gap as the date with the Cleveland Rams at Milwaukee nears. Kelly said today that Bucchianeri, if he snaps back fast from yesterday's mishap, might possibly be ready to play against the Chicago Bears Sept. 28, but that he doubted it. Several stitches were taken in the young guard's mouth. Russ Letlow, another left guard on the injured list, will be out of action for three or four more weeks, Dr. Kelly said. Buckets Goldenberg, whose pulled muscle kept him out of last Sunday's game with Detroit, is ready for service and the remainder of the squad is o.k. Coach Curly Lambeau scheduled a heavy program for the Packers today, the schedule including a morning skull session, an outdoor drill on offense during the morning, and an afternoon workout on defense, when the Cleveland plays were slated for a going-over...PLENTY OF RESERVES: Contrary to preseason rumors, Coach Lambeau believes the Rams are well supplied with reserve material. In fact it was with the reserve team which scored twice against the Chicago Cardinals Tuesday night and won for the Rams its second consecutive National league victory. Reasons for Cleveland's improvement, the Packer coach believes are the better play of halfback Parker Hall, who is hustling as he never did before, and the acquisition of several promising new men. The Ram backfield combination of Hall, Corby David, Johnny Drake and Dante Magnani is sure to be one of the most potent in the National league...REVEALED AS GOOD PASSER: Stanley Anderson, Stanford end, is much improved, and in his first year with the Rams Owen Goodnight of Hardin-Simmons has revealed himself as a good passer. Rudy Mucha, former Washington State center, now is working at blocking back and doing a good job at it. Ray Prochaska, ex-Nebraska end, also has bolstered the Cleveland attack. Some of the Packers still are overweight, Lambeau said, and he hopes everyone will be down to the right playing size well in advance of that crucial meeting with the Bears Sept. 28. In the meantime, the importance of concentrating on the business at hand is being stressed again and again. The Packers will leave on the Milwaukee Road Chippewa late Saturday afternoon and will return Sunday night. While in Milwaukee, they will stay at the Schroeder hotel.

RAMS IN MILWAUKEE FOR CONTEST WITH PACKERS

SEPT 18 (Milwaukee) - The Cleveland Rams arrived here today and began drill for their NFL game Sunday against the Green Bay Packers. Coach Dutch Clark brought a squad of 40 players. They included the dangerous backfield combination of Parker Hall, Gaylon Smith, Corby Davis and Johnny Drake, as well as two outstanding centers, Red Conkright and John Haman. Clark scouted the Packer-Detroit Lion game at Green Bay Sept. 14.

BILLY EVANS, 58, TACKLES NEW JOB PUTTING OVER THE CLEVELAND RAMS

SEPT 18 (Milwaukee Journal) - At 58, an age when most men who have been active in sports all their lives might think of retiring, Billy Evans, one of the country's best known baseball figures, has rolled up his sleeves and plunged into something new. He is the new general manager of the Cleveland Rams, who will meet the Green Bay Packers at State Fair park Sunday afternoon, and his job is to make a go of something which in four preceding years has cost the owners at least \$125,000.

Saves Pennies for Year to Witness First Packer Game

STURGEON BAY—Imagine the surprise of Earl M. LaPlant, Green Bay Packer ticket agent for Door county, when Mrs. William Kieckbusch, who never has seen a football game, walked into the office and dumped a cigar box full of pennies on the desk.

Counted, the change consisted of 660 one-cent pieces, for which Mrs. Kieckbusch demanded two seats for the Packer-Bear game.

"For one full year I put away two cents every working day so that I can see those Packers that I have heard so much about," she explained.

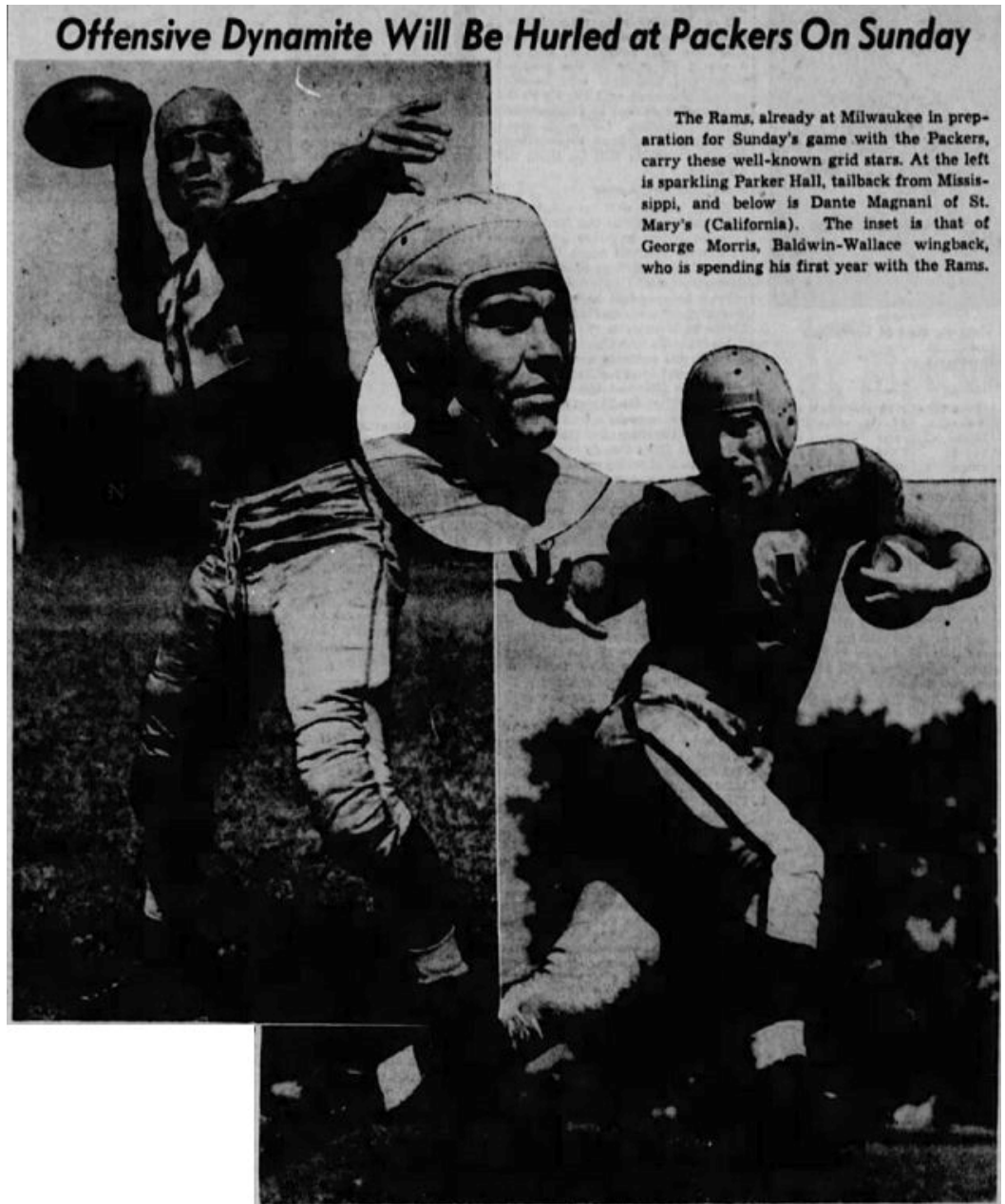
The two best seats the agency had were handed out to her, and she'll be on the 50-yard line when the Bruins and Packers square away Sept. 28.

The years in baseball as umpire, general manager of the Cleveland Indians, scout and head of the Boston Red Sox farm system, 36 years, have been kind to Evans. He has made money and invested it wisely. He could step aside today and watch the sports parade roll by. But not Evans! The spectator's role is not for him. When new owners, Fred Levy, Jr., of Louisville, Ky., and Dan Reeves of New York, took over the Rams last summer and asked him to be general manager, he accepted at once. Evans' new job, his first in 36 years in which he has not been associated with the American Baseball league in some way, is not a soft one. Whatever he gets, he will earn. Cleveland has yet to show a profit in pro football. Despite some fine teams, the city has been more or less indifferent to the sport. But Evans rolled up his sleeves. He started a campaign of education and promotion. He wrote letters to thousands of persons in Cleveland. He spoke before luncheon groups and other groups. He pounded on the merits of pro football and finally awakened a football consciousness. The Rams have not played a game at home as yet, but they will meet the Rams October 5 and already there is talk of 35,000 or 40,000 at the game. In all his promotion, Evans has emphasized a new slogan: "The public be pleased." "We've never sold the public in Cleveland as it should be sold," he explained when he arrived here Thursday with the Rams. "Pro football was offered solely on a take it or leave it basis. Cleveland should be one of the best towns in the league."

PARKER HALL, A REALLY GREAT BACK, SPELLS GRIEF FOR PACKERS SUNDAY

SEPT 19 (Green Bay) - One of the best all-around football players of this era will lead the Cleveland Rams against the Green Bay Packers at State Fair park Sunday afternoon. He is Parker Hall. Hall is only one of a great backfield which also includes Corby Davis, Johnny Drake and Jim Magnani, but considering all he does so well might be a backfield by himself. He is his team's best ball carrier on outside stuff, one of the league's best passers, one of the league's best punters and an excellent punt handler. Two years ago, in his first year of pro ball, Hall was almost unanimously voted the most

valuable man in the National league. He did Cleveland's kicking, averaging 41 yards on 58 kicks. He did Cleveland's passing, completing 106 out of 208 tosses for a league record which Davey O'Brien broke last year. He gained 458 yards rushing, the fifth highest individual total in the league. Just to prove that all this was not a flash in the pan, he did almost as well last year. He averaged 43 yards on 57 kicks, completed 77 out of 183 passes and gained 421 yards rushing. Hall, a 215 pounder, first made headlines in his undergraduate days at the University of Mississippi. A one-man gang, he was selected on several All-America teams. His debut in pro ball with Cleveland was widely heralded, of course, and as his record reveals, he lived up to every promise. Dutch Clark, who coaches the boy, undoubtedly has not done Hall any harm. It was the same all-around talent which made Clark the all-pro league quarterback for six years in a row. The polish which he has been able to



Offensive Dynamite Will Be Hurlled at Packers On Sunday

The Rams, already at Milwaukee in preparation for Sunday's game with the Packers, carry these well-known grid stars. At the left is sparkling Parker Hall, tailback from Mississippi, and below is Dante Magnani of St. Mary's (California). The inset is that of George Morris, Baldwin-Wallace wingback, who is spending his first year with the Rams.

apply has not hurt Hall a bit. About the only thing Clark did which Hall does not do is drop kick. but Clark is more than willing to overlook this deficiency. Naturally Clark has constructed his club pretty much around Hall. The big boy is in there most of the time and likes it. It is a bad afternoon in which he does not play at least three-fourths of the time. Hall scoffs at the theory that a good passer must throw from behind the ear. He throws any old way. "You don't always have time to throw the way the book says," he once explained. "I advise high school kids to throw overhand as much as possible, but there'll be situations when they'll have to fling it side arm or flip it with only half a windup." Clark, who brought his team here Thursday for Sunday's game, is dubious about the outcome. "We have a chance," he said, "but it's a slim one. The Packers are too tough." Curly Lambeau thinks otherwise, saying: "That guy, Hall, is going to give us a headache. Any team with him in the lineup always has a chance, and a good one. I wish he were with us and not against us." And that is Mr. Hall.

Films of Detroit-Packer Game Are Sent to Layden

FILMS OF DETROIT-PACKER GAME ARE SENT TO LAYDEN

SEPT 19 (Green Bay) - The \$25 fine which Packer tackle Charley Schultz drew from football Commissioner Elmer Layden brought a protest today from Coach Curly Lambeau, who mailed films of the game to Layden special delivery, and expressed his opinion that the action was unfair. Officials appeared very quick on the trigger in bouncing from last Sunday's Detroit game here Schultz and Augie Lio of the Lions. Both were sent to the sidelines, much bewildered about it all, after an imaginary sparring match between the lines. Layden subsequently tagged a fine of \$25 upon each gladiator, with the announcement that neither would be permitted to play until the amount is paid. Motion pictures of the game, which the Packers witnessed yesterday, revealed the play excellently, and showed that Schultz and Lio merely were pushing against each other during the time the ball was in play. Not a blow was struck or started, and for that matter, no illegal use of the hands was in evidence. So Lambeau wrapped up the films and started them for Layden's office at Chicago, with the request that the commissioner examined them and see if the fines shouldn't be revoked. In the meantime, the Packer team rode through a long defensive session, getting a look at Cleveland Ram plays most of the afternoon. Lambeau opening admits he's afraid of this game, particularly with most of the fans looking past it into the future and the invasion of the Chicago Bears. Cleveland is fired to the skies, with two consecutive National league victories, and rides into State fair park at Milwaukee Sunday as the only club in the circuit with that many wins to its credit. Buckets Goldenberg, veteran right guard, was worked at the left side of the line yesterday, filling the spot vacated by the former Indiana guard, Mike Bucchianeri, who remains in St. Mary's hospital, recuperating from a severe concussion. The Packers were very worried about Bucchianeri night before last, when his pulse dropped to 56, but today his condition was improved and Dr. W.W. Kelly, Packer physician, expressed satisfaction at his progress. He showed signs of hunger, not having eaten since his injury, and his headaches were abating. Bucchianeri will be fortunate if he's back in the lineup by the Bear game, and it's more likely that he will be out a week or so longer than that. He incurred a similar injury while playing at Indiana during his college days. Goldenberg will work at left guard with Lee McLaughlin and Bill Kuusisto, both first year men, leaving Smiley Johnson and Pete Tinsley at right guard. Of course, Buckets can bounce back to his old position on a second's notice if he's needed. Ed Frutig, former Michigan end, has been switched from left wing to right, and is slated for heavier action against the Rams. In addition to revealing the total absence of a scrap between Schultz and Lion in last Sunday's game, the films showed a few serious lapses on the part of several Packers. In two cases failure to follow through on assignments satisfactorily apparently cost the Packers touchdowns, and there were cases where new men didn't follow interference effectively. "If we underestimate the Rams," Lambeau stated positively, "we are in danger of losing Sunday's game. I don't say that we will lose it, but it is foolish to let down against any club in this league, as we learned against the Detroit Lions here last year and against the Cleveland Rams the year before. The league members are so strong now that any can engineer an upset at any time, and the teams which relax at the wrong places are going to find it out. There's no team now which can't win." The films also showed that in some cases first year men carried out their assignments better than the veterans. This applied particularly to McLaughlin and Ernie Pannell, who played driving games in the line whenever they appeared, starring on practically every play. The faults which the films indicated were the subject of intensive work yesterday. Offensive and downfield blocking came in for especial morning consideration, the afternoon session being given over entirely to defense. Tomorrow the Packers will be given a written quiz, to see that all players are thoroughly familiar with

their assignments on the eve of their second league game of the season. They'll head for Milwaukee late tomorrow afternoon aboard the Milwaukee Road Chippewa.

MUCHA WORKING WELL AT BLOCKING BACK FOR RAMS

SEPT 19 (Milwaukee) - The Cleveland Rams polished their attack today for their NFL encounter here Sunday with the Green Bay Packers. Coach Dutch Clark brought a squad of 40 players here yesterday and sent them through a two-hour drill. Another workout was scheduled today. Clark devoted particular attention to Rudy Mucha, all-America center from Washington, who has been shifted to blocking back with the Rams. Mucha's speed, defensive power and blocking ability was expected to bolster a position with which the Cleveland team has had trouble. Clark explained that he already has two outstanding centers in John Haman and Red Conkright.

LOOKING UP IN THE REALM OF SPORTS

SEPT 19 (Green Bay) - The Philadelphia Eagles, when they were training at Two Rivers, liked the steaks in a certain spot so well that when they played at Kenosha they had the meat sent by air express for their luncheon, and ordered more of the same before they played the Packers at Milwaukee...The fastest man in the Cleveland Rams' backfield is Gaylon Smith. The heaviest is Moose Dunstan, weighing close to 250. Fred Shirey, former Packer now with the Rams, is starting his second season as a Clevelander.

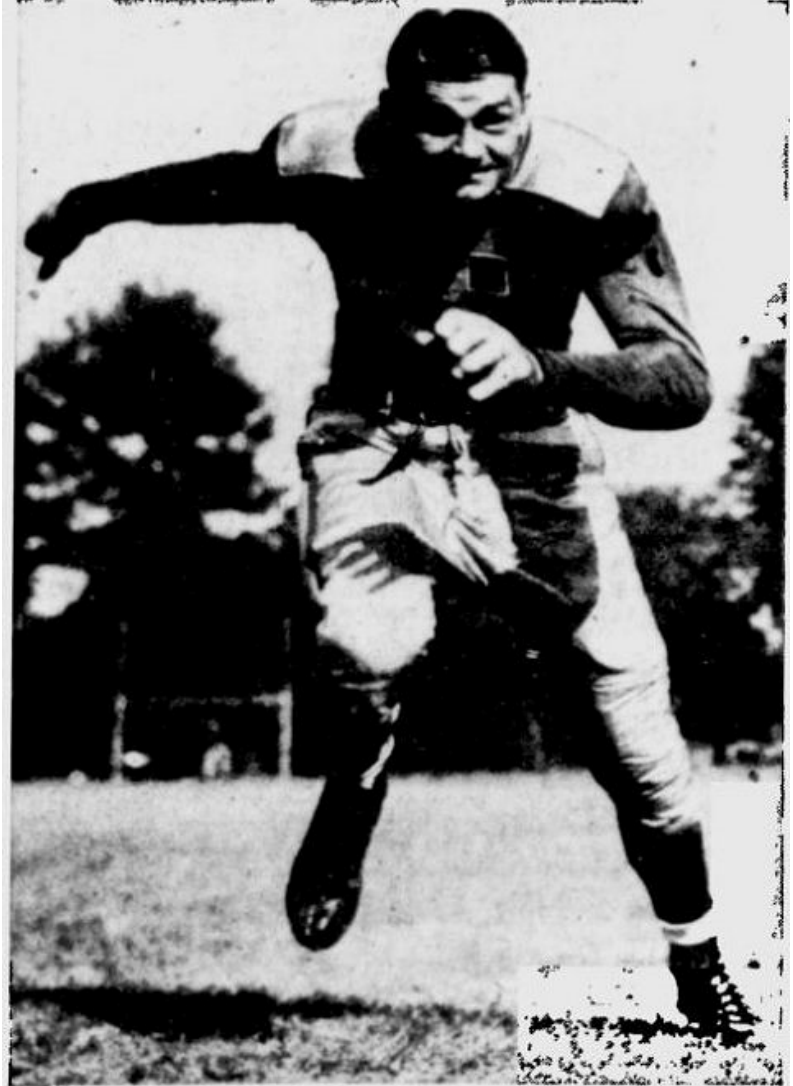
PRO PROSPECT - CARDINALS: "WE'RE IMPROVED"

SEPT 19 (By Jimmy Conzelman - Chicago Cardinals Coach) - The Cardinals will be stronger. Paste that in your hat. Just how much depends largely on the development of a running attack to go with an improved aerial game. Ray Mallouf, a rookie, may give us passing we lacked a year ago. And Paul Christman certainly will be of great assistance if we are able to use him. What we need is a breakaway runner. If Marshall Goldberg plays, he'll give us the man to keep the secondary defense tight. Last year's Cards were largely rookies - 22 of them - and inexperience lost several games that appeared safely won. There are enough veterans on hand this season to minimize mistakes young players may make. John (Dig-Dig) Martin, from Oklahoma university, will add power at fullback and Joe Popovich makes a capable co-worker. Pass catching and reverse sweeps fall on Johnny Hall and Bert Johnson. Lou Zontini, Phil Manders and Buddy Parker look best as blocking backs. Bill Daddio, former Pittsburgh end, will take care of our left wing along with Bill Dewell from S.M.U. Frank Ivy and Alton Coppage will handle the other flank. Tackle strength should be ample with Al Barbaratsky, Ed Beiner, Bill Davis, Conrad Baker, Kay Busler and rookie John Kuzman. The guards are small - Frank Huffman, Andy Sabados, Joe Kuharic. The centers are Andy Chisick and Ray Apolskis. The 1941 squad will be bigger and show more drive. But those breakaway runners? Well, we haven't any in sight now.

CHIEFS WORK FOR CLASH WITH NEW YORK GRIDDERS

SEPT 19 (West Bend) - The Milwaukee Chiefs, determined to suffer no repetition of the 34 to 7 defeat handed them by the Columbus Bullies in their AFL opener Sept. 14, worked out strenuously today under the direction of Coach Ivan (Tiny) Cahoon. Preparing for the Chiefs' game with the New York Americans here Sept. 28, Cahoon shifted Don Perkins to fullback and moved Jim Trebbin from fullback to right half. He sent the squad through a stiff scrimmage yesterday.

Rattler Riley—He Catches Snakes



RILEY MATHESON, soldier of fortune, is the most colorful player on the Cleveland Rams, who will play Green Bay a National league football game Sunday at state fair park. He is a mining engineer from the Texas School of Mines, who takes a vacation to play football. In his spare time off season he hunts big game. They call him Rattler because he likes to catch rattlesnakes alive.

CHIEFS' FUNDS ARE TIED UP

SEPT 20 (Milwaukee) - Henry Furlong, president of the Milwaukee Chiefs, said Friday afternoon that the club's bank funds has been garnished by Edwin Kennegott, president of the Buffalo Indians, although all money owed by Milwaukee to Buffalo had been paid over the American league with Buffalo's consent. "Interclub debts in the league were ironed out at a meeting," said Furlong. "Milwaukee owed Buffalo \$1,500 and had the money; Buffalo owed more than that to other clubs and had no money. The minutes show that Buffalo - Kennegott, in fact - agreed that Milwaukee should pay to the league what it owed Buffalo, to help cover Buffalo's debts. Kennegott's club still owes the New York club \$1,800, I think. Buffalo's franchise was revoked. Despite this agreement, Kennegott came here for the American Legion convention and started a garnishment action."

CLEVELAND TO STRIKE FOR UPSET WIN OVER GREEN BAY

SEPT 20 (Green Bay) - The best football team which ever represented Cleveland on the professional gridiron - Dutch Clark's 1941 Rams - will attempt to spring an ambush on the Green Bay Packers at State fair park in Milwaukee tomorrow afternoon, as the Bays tackle their second consecutive National league assignment. Game time will be at 2 o'clock, with competition slated to be a lot closer than most people think. The Rams may not be able to engineer the 27 to 24 upset they achieved over

Green Bay in 1939, and they may not even be able to repeat the 13 to 13 ties which the teams recorded at Cleveland last fall, but they are riding on a two-game winning streak are undefeated, and tough. Any backfield which can provide as a unit Dante Magnani, Parker Hall, Corby Davis and Johnny Drake must be reckoned with, and this time the Rams are fire to the skies, after successive decisions over the Pittsburgh Steelers and Chicago Cardinals. The Packers polished off practice with a final limbering up drill today, and left this afternoon on the Milwaukee Road Chippewa for the game city. While in Milwaukee they'll stay at the Schroeder hotel. With the Rams definitely laying for the Packers, and the Packers facing the risk of leaping the nearby mental barrier in favor of the Chicago Bear game a week hence, the possibilities of an upset are rife. Nevertheless, Coach Curly Lambeau thinks his boys are in good mental condition. "I think we are set for the Rams," he said today, "although we are aware that they nearly lost to the Cardinals because their were pointing so hard for their game with Green Bay."...TEAM IN GOOD SHAPE: The Packers also are in good physical condition, with important exceptions here and there. Guard Russ Letlow remains on the sidelines, where he will park for several more weeks; guard Mike Bucchianeri still is in St. Mary's hospital following his scrimmage injury of this week. The Rams have been in Milwaukee for several days, traveling to the Wisconsin city after their joust with the Cards at Comiskey park, Chicago. They have been tuning up regular at State fair park, and if only their personnel is equal to the occasion, have set the stage perfectly for the season's first important tipover.



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LOOKING UP IN THE REALM OF SPORTS

SEPT 20 (Green Bay) - One of the traditionally peculiar sports attitudes, displayed when every football season rolls around, is the aversion which lots of fans share to sitting in the end zones, behind the goal posts, at their favorite football fields. True, there are many with the opposite viewpoint - lots of them, who announced upon provocation that they much prefer the seats outside the playing area, where they can watch the busy lines at work, see the holes open up, watch the backs sprint through and away. When Coach Curly Lambeau and a platoon of his Packers went to Chicago this week to see the Cleveland-Cardinal game, they were offered their choice of any seats in Comiskey park. Being true football men, they selected the end zone, and sat farther from the teams than they would have been in any seat at City stadium here. The funny part of it was that as soon as the Packers were seated and looked around, they found themselves in familiar company. Off to one side a

large slice of the Chicago Bears, also enjoying their end zone seats. They spotted a lot of college coaches, and glimpsed the Detroit Lions' coaching staff, taking notes and comparing observations. It all depends upon what part of the game you like best. After all, few touchdowns are made on the 50-yard line...Regarding the attempts of young fans to steal footballs at the Packer home games, concerning which we devoted a few paragraphs earlier in the week, the mail brought the following card to Coach Lambeau's office: "For 13 years we've traveled up to see your fine teams, but this football stealing is beginning to get monotonous. Why can't the ticket takers stay at their posts and keep the kids out, as there's no reason why they should start trickling in during the third quarter. Plenty of them sat in \$3.30 seats in Section O during the entire fourth quarter and if you keep them out, you'll save footballs. I stay at my job until quitting time and the ticket takers and gate keepers should also." There are more angles to the football snatching than just the cost of the footballs, which is considerable enough. The Packer corporation is afraid of injuries which may be incurred as a flock of youngsters, many of whom sneaked into the park, tumble into the end zone after every extra point kick in an attempt to steal the ball. Sooner or later, someone is likely to fall over a companion and pick up a serious injury. Then, the putting of a new ball into the game works a handicap on the players. It takes four minutes or so for the sheen to wear off a new football so that it may be handled satisfactorily, and when new balls are tossed in every time some kid makes off with one, the quality of the game is affected. If the day is wet and rainy, the stealing of a football at a crucial moment gives one team a terrific advantage, as it provided a new, dry ball at a time when a touchdown march may follow. And yet the crowds boo the officers who try to protect Packer property by pursing the young would-be thieves into the stands!

LAMBEAU'S FILMS CONVINCING LAYDEN; FINES PAID BACK

SEPT 21 (Chicago) - Charlie Schultz, Green Bay tackle, and Augie Lio, Detroit Lions guard, who were fined \$25 apiece for an alleged slugging bee in last Sunday's Packer-Lion game, will get their money bac, Professional Commissioner Elmer Layden said Saturday. Layden remitted the fines after viewing motion pictures of the play. He said the pictures showed persistent "face blocking" by both players, but no signs of slugging. Coach Curly Lambeau of the Packers submitted movies along with a protest. "I am not in favor of deciding football games by movies," Layden said, "but if movies prove that boys have not violated the rules, no one is happier than I to return their money.

PACKERS FACE REAL TEST AGAINST RAMS

SEPT 21 (Milwaukee) - The Packers get their first real test of the season at State Fair park Sunday afternoon. They step out against the best football team Cleveland has ever had, and if they win and look good winning, they will take care of the last bit of doubt about how they fit in this year's race. Two weeks ago, the Packers played only ordinary ball in beating the Philadelphia Eagles, 28-21, but wrote it off as something likely to happen in any exhibition. A week ago, they opened their league season against the Detroit Lions in what was supposed to be a real test, but Detroit offered such pitiable contention that it was hardly a test at all. Sunday there can be no excuse for the Rams. If the Packers can bag this one and can do it with class, there is no telling how far they may go. Even the Bears, who follow on Green Bay's schedule a week hence, may well take stock. Cleveland, coached by the famous Dutch Clark, six times all-league quarterback, stands at the top of the heap at the moment. The Rams, getting the jump on other contenders, beat Pittsburgh convincingly in their opener, 17-14, and then nosed out a much improved Chicago Cardinal eleven at Comiskey park Tuesday night, 10-6. It is unquestionably the finest eleven which has ever represented Cleveland in the National league. In the backfield it has such seasoned and tried performers as Parker Hall, chosen the most valuable man in the league two years ago; Corby Davis, Johnny Drake, Jim Magnani, and the former University of Washington star, Rudy Michna, who has been converted into a blocking back. In the line it has Chet Adams, one of the best tackles in the league last year; Fred Shirey, the old Nebraska star, who used to play with the Packers, and Johnny Hamann, Northwestern's great center of several years ago. Line material is not as deep as Clark would like it, but it is good. Lambeau, disappointed last week only by his team's failure to cash in on the many opportunities presented, again an improved eleven. "We've been getting better week by week," he said as he led a squad of 33 into Milwaukee Sunday night. "Last Sunday we looked pretty

Packers Facing Ambush in Tilt At Milwaukee

Backfield Lineup of Magnani, Davis, Hall, Drake Tests Defense

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Western Division

	W	L	Pct	Pts	OP
Cleveland	2	0	1.000	27	20
GREEN BAY	1	0	1.000	23	0
Chicago Cardinals ..	0	1	.000	0	10
Chicago Bears	0	0	.000	0	0
Detroit	0	1	.000	0	23

Eastern Division

	W	L	Pct	Pts	OP
New York	1	0	1.000	24	0
Brooklyn	0	0	.000	0	0
Washington	0	0	.000	0	0
Pittsburgh	0	1	.000	14	17
Philadelphia	0	1	.000	0	24

Sunday's Games
CLEVELAND VS. GREEN BAY,
 (At Milwaukee)
 Detroit at Brooklyn.
 Philadelphia at Pittsburgh.

CLEVELAND SERIES

1931—Green Bay 26	Cleveland 0
1937—Green Bay 35	Cleveland 10
1937—Green Bay 35	Cleveland 7
1938—Green Bay 26	Cleveland 17
1938—Green Bay 28	Cleveland 7
1939—Green Bay 24	Cleveland 27
1939—Green Bay 7	Cleveland 6
1940—Green Bay 31	Cleveland 14
1940—Green Bay 13	Cleveland 13
Green Bay 225	Cleveland 101

Games won—Green Bay 7, Cleveland 1, Tied 1.

bad in muffing so many scoring chances but I don't think that will happen again. We've really been coming along." While the veterans, Isbell, Hinkle, Hutson, Jankowski and Lee, still constitute the backbone of the team, Lambeau intends to use as many of his new men Sunday as he safely can, having in mind the need for replacements in the game with the Bears a week hence. Such boys as George Paskvan, Lee McLaughlin, Tony Canadeo, Herman Rohrig, Ernie Pannell, Ed Frutig, Bill Kuusisto, all will undoubtedly see more action than they have at any other time this fall. A battle of passes is quite likely with Hall of the Rams dueling with Green Bay's many tossers. Hall two years ago completed 106 out of 208 for a league record which Davey O'Brien broke last season. He has no receiver like Hutson, improvement which the Packers showed last Sunday, especially in running, they have been installed 13 point favorites. The game will start at 2 o'clock.

THREE LEAGUE TILTS SCHEDULED SUNDAY

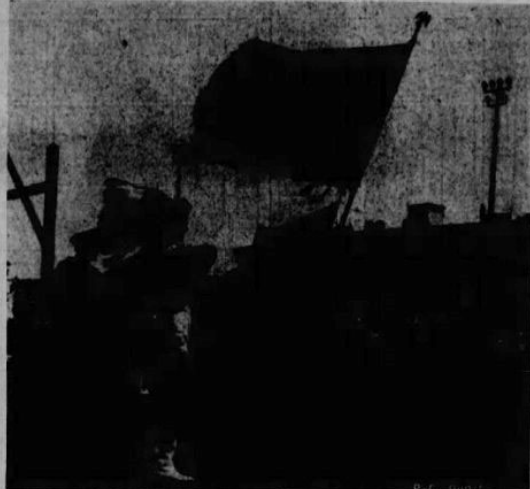
SEPT 21 (Milwaukee) - The NFL steps up its tempo this week. In addition to the game in Milwaukee between Green Bay and Cleveland, the Brooklyn Dodgers will play the Detroit Lions at Brooklyn and the Philadelphia Eagles will meet the Pittsburgh Steelers at Pittsburgh. Brooklyn rules a 12 point favorite over the Lions, who stumbled all over themselves against the Packers a week ago. The Steelers are six point favorites over the Eagles.

Cleveland to Strike for Upset Win Over Green Bay

Color Is Plentiful as Packers Open League Season With Easy Victory Over Detroit



Don Hutson helped furnish the thrills and he came through with a touchdown in the fourth period. He is seen here making the end zone catch as Mike Piepul of Detroit vainly tried to pull him down.



The Hiawatha band of Milwaukee provided a colorful side attraction at the football game. In the foreground here is Marion Corak, West Allis, outstanding drum major with the unit. The band performed before the game and at intermission. Damon Schook is director.



A veteran and a newcomer in the art of baton twirling met between halves. Marion Corak at the right presented one of the feathers from her head-dress to Carol Collard, 2 1/2-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Collard, as Wilner Burke, Packer band manager looked on.



Herman Rohrig, rookie from Nebraska, stormed his way into the hearts of Packer fans with some outstanding running Sunday. Here is pictorial evidence of his hard running as he eluded Hopp and Wishe of Detroit on a punt return in the third quarter.



Veteran Joe Laws, out almost all of last season with a knee injury which many feared would terminate his playing career, returned to league competition Sunday in an auspicious manner. He is pictured here after intercepting a pass by Billy Johnson of Detroit. The return netted 21 yards. Others in the picture are Packers Lyman (15), Paskvan (68), Svendsen (66), Adkins (55), Schalte (86), and Rohrig (8). Detroiters visible are Pavelac (71) and Ishmael (30).