

Chicago Bears (2-0) 2, Green Bay Packers (1-1) 0
Sunday September 18th 1938 (at Green Bay)

GREEN BAY TEAM OUTPLAYS RIVALS IN POURING RAIN

**Defensive Pro Football Struggle Is
Witnessed by 15,172; Three Tries
for Field Goals Are Missed**

BEARS' SAFETY BEATS PACKERS, 2 TO 0

GAME RECAP (GREEN BAY PRESS-GAZETTE)

(GREEN BAY) - Rain and a slippery field - the great levelers of the gridiron - changed what was booked as a great aerial demonstration into submarine struggle between two powerful lines as the Green Bay Packers and Chicago Bears fought it out to a 2 to 0 decision before 15,172 at City stadium yesterday afternoon. The Bears, by virtue of a safety scored on the second play of the fourth period, were the winners. It was a NFL contest, played in pouring rain, which had started Saturday, continued all night and Sunday morning, and slashed thousands of digits off the prospective attendance total. It couldn't however, dim the enthusiasm and loyalty of the great crowd, which remained through the dismal afternoon until the last minute of play. Their hope didn't evaporate until three plays from the end of the game, when Clarke Hinkle's desperate field goal attempt from the 37-yard line carried just to the right of the posts. It would have given the Packers a 3 to 2 decision.

FINE DEFENSIVE BALL

Their passing campaigns tossed into discard almost from the start, the Bears and Packers fought it out on the ground, with an amazingly strong Green Bay forward wall outplaying the Bruin line through most of the contest. Brilliant work at backing up the wall by the Packer backs also was a prime factor in the showing, and enabled the Bears to gain but 66 yards from scrimmage all afternoon. When rain washes down the gridiron and evenly matched teams collide, it's usually a break which gives victory to one or the other, and the Bears' big moment occurred at the outset of the last period. The quarter started with the ball in apparently safe position, the Packers holding possession on their own 32-yard line. Arnold Herber walked back into punt formation, turned to receive the toss from center Darrell Lester, but leaped vainly as the ball sailed over his head. He raced back and dropped on the oval on the Green Bay 5-yard line a second before Chicago's Dick Plasman reached the scene, and the Packers were in a bad jam.

ANOTHER PASS LOW

Herber went back of the goal line in an attempt to kick off. He tried to shovel the ball back onto the playing field, but Plasman, groping wildly for it, knocked it back into the end zone, and only the promptness of guard Tom Jones in falling on it for a safety prevented the Bears from scoring a touchdown. That was the only scoring of the game, but it was enough to wreck the victory hopes of the Packers and the thousands of faithful who sat through the drenching rain. Neither team

ever seriously threatened to score a touchdown, although the Packers' greatest thrust in the third period reached the Chicago 6-yard line, with too many downs used up. On three occasions opposing backfield aces tried for goals from the field, but each time the dripping, heavy ball carried wide of its objective.

BRINGS BACK KICK

Ray Nolting of the Bears set the stage for the first attempt midway in the second period, when he stabbed Cecil Isbell's punt in a running catch on the 50-yard line and traveled 21 yards closer to the Green Bay goal before being tackled. Two line plays and a pass didn't do much good, and on fourth down Jack Manders tried for a goal from the 35-yard line. The ball was kicked low and to the right, failing to cross the bar. As the third period neared an end, the Packer muffed their best scoring chance. A lashing ground attack which carried 59 yards brought them under the Bear goal posts, and on fourth down Hinkle attempted a 16-yard kick from in front of the posts, but again the greasy oval failed to respond.

TOSS BEARS BACKWARD

When Sam Francis punted out of bounds on the Packer 43-yard line late in the game, the Green Bay team rallied all its great morale and hurled the Bears backward to the goal line in a final desperate scoring attempt. They marched down to the 24-yard line, and time was running out of the glass. In an attempt at left end, Bob Monnett slipped on the grass and lost three yards. The Packers decided to kick without risking loss of the ball, and Hinkle made the attempt from the 37-yard line, the ball carrying to the left of posts. The Bears had time for just two more plays before the game ended, and they hugged the ball carefully.

SCORING

4TH - CHI - Safety, Tom Jones recovered fumble in end zone CHICAGO BEARS 2-0

The Statistics

NATIONAL LEAGUE (Professional Football)

Western Division

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

Eastern Division

	W	L	T	Pct
New York	1	0	0	1.000
Washington	1	0	1	1.000
Philadelphia	1	1	0	.500
Brooklyn	0	0	1	.000
Pittsburgh	0	3	0	.000

Saturday's Result

Chicago Cardinals 7, Cleveland 6.

Sunday's Results

CHICAGO BEARS 2, GREEN BAY 0.
Brooklyn 16, Washington 16, tie.

Friday's Game

Pittsburgh at Brooklyn (night).

Next Sunday's Games

CHICAGO CARDINALS VS. GREEN BAY (AT MILWAUKEE).
New York at Philadelphia.
Cleveland at Washington.

THE STARTING LINEUPS

Chicago Bears	Green Bay
Plasman, le	le, Hutson
Stydahar, lt	lt, Seibold
Fortmann, lg	lg, Letlow
Bausch, c	c, O. Miller
Musso, rg	rg, Goldenberg
Thompson, rt	rt, Lee
Karr, re	re, Mulleneaux
Masterson, q	q, Schneidman
Nolting, lh	lh, Herber
Manders, rh	rh, Uram
Johnson, f	f, Hinkle

Replacements

Chicago Bears: Ends—Dreher, Wilson. Tackles — Thompson, Bjork, Trost. Guards—Zarnas, Zeller. Center—Sullivan. Backs—Francis, Corbett, Schweidler, Oelerich.

Green Bay: Ends—Gantenbein, Becker. Tackles — Butler, Ray. Guards — Jones, Engebretsen. Center — Lester. Backs—Jankowski, Bruder, Isbell, Laws, Monnett.

Score By Periods

Chicago Bears	0	0	0	2-2
Green Bay	0	0	0	0-0

Scoring

Safety—Bears.

Officials

Referee—Ed Cochrane, Chicago.
Umpire—M. J. Meyer, Toledo.
Linesman—Geo. Brown, Cleveland.
Field Judge—J. J. Ritter, Chicago.

THE STATISTICS

First downs—Chicago Bears 4, Green Bay Packers 9.

Total yardage — Chicago Bears 75, Green Bay Packers 118.

Total yardage from scrimmage—Chicago Bears 66, Green Bay Packers 46.

Total yardage from forward passes—Chicago Bears 9, Green Bay Packers 46.

Forward passes — Chicago Bears attempted 9, completed 1, none intercepted. Green Bay attempted 8, completed 3, none intercepted.

Penalty yardage — Chicago Bears 25, Green Bay Packers 0.

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

Ball Carrying

Chicago Bears: Johnson 20 yards in 4 attempts, average 5.0; Francis 17 yards in 10 attempts, average 1.7; Schweidler 16 yards in 5 attempts, average 3.2; Nolting 9 yards in 4 attempts, average 2.2; Oelerich 2 yards in 2 attempts, average 1; Manders 2 yards in 3 attempts, average 0.7; Masterson 2 yards in 5 attempts, average 0.4; Corbett lost 2 yards in 1 attempt.

Green Bay: Monnett 30 yards in 7 attempts, average 4.3; Isbell 20 yards in 6 attempts, average 3.3; Laws 15 yards in 9 attempts, average 1.7; Schneidman 4 yards in 1 attempt, average 4.0; Jankowski 4 yards in 2 attempts, average 2.0; Uram 1 yard in

1 attempt, average 1.0; Hutson 0 yards in 1 attempt; Hinkle lost two yards in 10 attempts.

Forward Passing

Chicago Bears: Masterson attempted 9, completed 1 for 9 yards.

Green Bay: Monnett attempted 2, completed 2 for 30 yards. Herber attempted 4, completed 1 for 16 yards. Isbell attempted 2, none completed.

Pass Reception

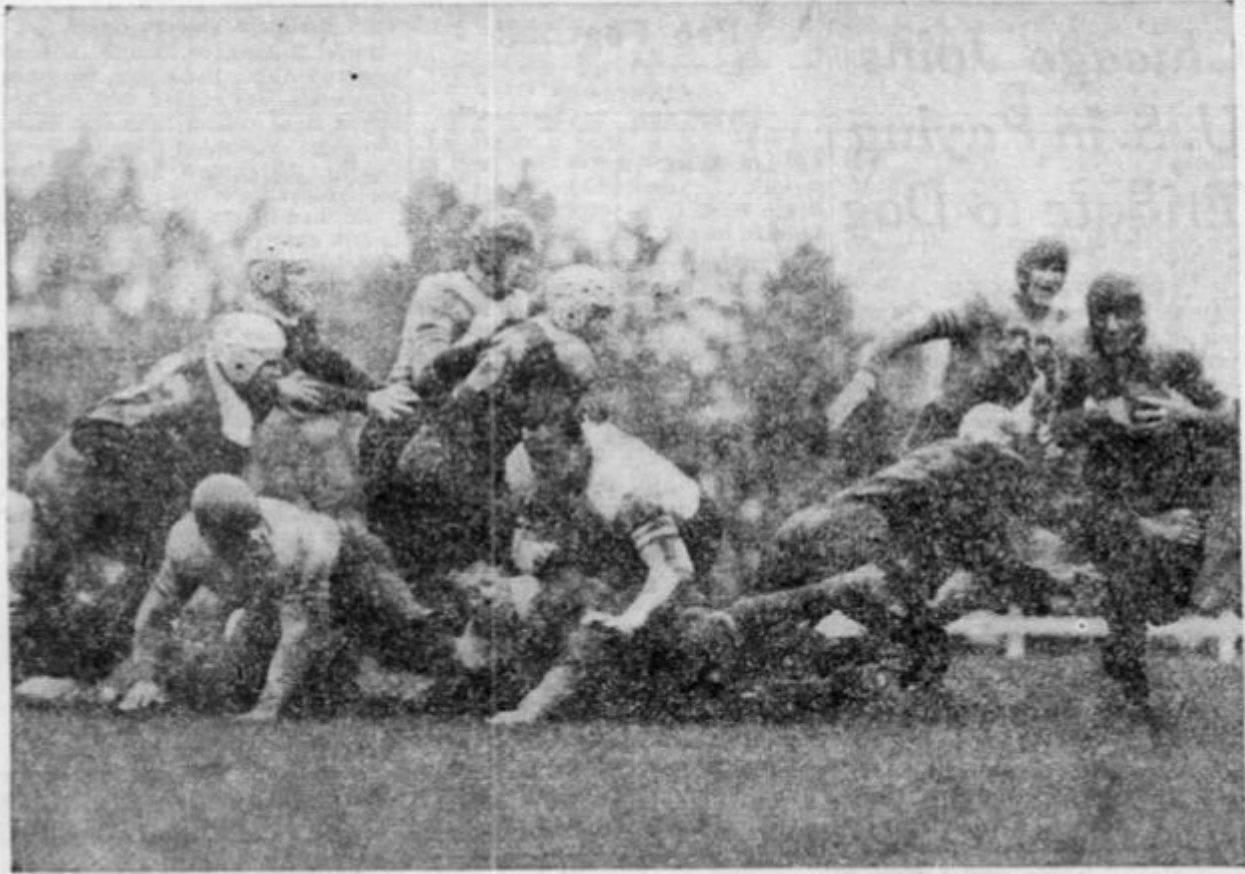
Chicago Bears: Plasman 1 for 9 yards.

Green Bay: Herber 1 for 19 yards. Scherer 1 for 11 yards, Hutson 1 for 11 yards.

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GREEN BAY - 0 0 0 0 - 0

A Bear Steps Out--for Three Steps



Sam Francis, Bear full back, picks up three yards through the Packer line in the third quarter of yesterday's game in Green Bay. The Bears won, 2 to 0. [Associated Press Photo.]

Halas Shakes His Head; Says Bears Were Lucky

RAIN CURTAILS FOOTBALL BROADCAST

SEPT 18 (Green Bay) - Instant curtailment of the Packer-Bear football broadcasts over St. Norbert college football stations WHBY and WTAQ resulted this afternoon when heavy rains and winds caused a tree to fall and snap a De Pere municipal power plant line. The break was mended two hours later, after the brief electrical failure also to part of West De Pere.

SCHNEIDMAN IS AGAIN NO. 1 CASUALTY

SEPT 19 (Green Bay) - For the second consecutive week, Herman Schneidman, blocking quarterback, was the Packers' No. 1 football casualty, Dr. W.W. Kelly, team physician, reported today following the Bear-Packer game. Even Schneidman, who received a painful abdominal muscle injury when he was kneed while carrying the ball, will be available for service against the Chicago Cardinals at Milwaukee next Sunday. He was in much pain last night, but suffered no internal injury. The only other Packer to be hurt was fullback Eddie Jankowski, who picked up a cut on the inside of his mouth. Several of the others were bruised and battered, but the soft condition of the turf lessened the danger of incurring more severe injuries.

HALAS SHAKES HIS HEAD; SAYS BEARS WERE LUCKY

SEPT 19 (Green Bay) - No horseshoes were hanging on the walls of Room 201 of the Hotel Northland, and four leaf clovers did not comprise the carpet. Still, the word mentioned most often by the ten or twelve persons sitting around after the Packer-Bear football game was "luck". The Bears had come out of the rain on the long end of a 2 to 0 score, and Paddy Driscoll, Marquette university coach, was one of the first to remind George Halas, Bear owner-coach, that fortune was smiling on him through the clouds. "You don't know how lucky you were," Paddy repeated for a second time, and George answered:

"Oh, yes, I do. Last night I figured that 14 to 6 - in the Packers' favor - would just about represent the difference in strength between the two clubs."...HAVE SAME IDEA: Tarzan Taylor, Marquette line coach, chimed in with the same sentiments and the others who were attempting to dry off after a skin-penetrating rain that outlasted the contest came up with more cries of "luck". Mrs. Halas, however, figured that it was just retribution. "In 1932 you (the Packers) beat us by 2 to 0 after we had shoved you all around the field," she said. "This was our turn to get the breaks." George wiped away the last traces of shaving cream from his chin, and pointed to Tom McGuire, old-time Pittsburgh pitcher in the Federal league. "I feel just like Tom did when he pitched a no-hit game," George said. "I thought we were licked each time Hinkle went back to placekick. That second attempt was almost too much for me."...GREAT PACKER TEAM: Luke Johnsos, assistant coach, was accepting the victor's laurels along with Halas, but no one forgot the great Packer team which had been defeated. "In all my years of football this is the toughest Packer team I've run into," George stated, and Luke agreed. "Don Hutson established himself as one of the greatest ends in the league, and nobody need apologize for your tackles," he went on. "Cecil Isbell is going to make one of the greatest backs in professional football...I hate to think what might happen in Chicago when the Packers come down there." Driscoll believed that the nature of the weather prevented any fair comparison of team strength, but he did voice the opinion that this year's Packer team is nothing to overlook in the Western division championship picture. He said, however, that this particular victory for Halas might determine who is going to wind up on top...LIKE DAY'S WORK: George was impressed with the tackle play of Buford Ray as a rookie. He picks Baby as one of the comers in the league, along with halfback Andy Uram and end Carl Mulleneaux. The veteran tackles Champ Seibold and Bill Lee were standout figures in Halas' recollection of the game, along with the redoubtable, who never lays down on the job. But on either team there wasn't a man who did not buckle down and "give" the best he had. Russ Letlow, second all-pro team guard choice last season, played about three quarters of the ball game and placed himself at the head of the list as far as top guard selections are concerned at this point. And Buckets Goldenberg should not be overlooked in any discussion of the day's (and the league's) better guards. Not committing himself on Cleveland or Detroit prowess, Halas believes that the Bears or Packers may come through for the Western half title. He admits luck - more luck - in defeating the greatly improved Chicago Cardinals, but thinks that the Packers are stronger. That little issue will be decided at Milwaukee next Sunday...IN PRESS BOX: Cardinal owner Charles Bidwell, Coach Milan Creighton and Assistant Coach Phil Handler were in the press box for the game. Creighton and Handler busied themselves with charting the Packers' offense, while Bidwell paced the floor and rooted for Green Bay. It wasn't so much that he wanted to see Coach Curly Lambeau's team win, as see the Bears lose. Creighton too thinks the Packers are stronger this season, and the wolves, who howled even in victory last week, should be silenced for some time to come. When rival coaches throw bouquets, it carries real significance. Lou Gordon played a lot of ball for the Bears, and he was one of the men Halas had especial praise for. Lou was not mixed up in the third quarter tussle over near the Packer bench, although he left the game at that point. Joe Laws had swept left end, and came up in a mix-up with Dick Schweidler of the Bears who made the tackle. Lou stepped in between, but he had no actual part in the fracas...RESPECTS BAY TEAM: Gordon, tied up in Chicago politics and teaching in the public schools system, has to be diplomatic about what he says. He is a Chicago man, and regardless how strong he feels about his Packer associations after two seasons here, he cannot join any Green Bay rooting section. Still, he expresses more than a little respect for the football team here, and thinks, like Halas, that perhaps the Western half championship will wind up in either the Bears' or Packers' hands. Old Green Bay allegiance also was expressed by Sherwood Toohey, former resident of this city who is a close friend of George Halas. He found himself cheering for both sides. One advantage of a situation like that is the fact that one can't lose. No matter who won, Toohey was sure to find himself playing the right horse...SVENDSEN ON HAND: George Svendsen, fresh from a victory over Marinette by his Antigo high school team, was one of the spectators. The familiar picture of George running out on the field to take the measure of whatever the opposition had to offer still is too fresh in mind to put aside. There was something reassuring about George in the lineup. Fans probably went through as much as the players did out at City stadium. More than 15,000 braved the inclement weather, and the surprising part of the crowd was the large number of women who failed to let the rain come between them and love of sports. Probably no other attraction would have brought them out. A Bear-Packer game is unique in that respect. Everything imaginable in the way of warm, dry dress was in evidence. This was no "Esquire" clad football crowd. Duck hunting outfits appeared to be the most comfortable, and sensible, among the many combinations affected. The Royal Order of Pisces from Sheboygan chartered their own bus and clad in fur coats of questionable quality and pith helmets ran through a little signal drill of their own before the game. A beer bottle served as

Comes 120 Miles; Hears Broadcast

Tarzan Taylor, Marquette's effervescent line coach who always does things a little bit different, added another one to the books Sunday.

Driving 240 miles—120 miles up and 120 miles back—for the Chicago Bear-Green Bay Packer football game at Green Bay, Taylor didn't see a single play. Scared out by the driving rain, he parked within a block of the stadium and then remained in the car to listen to the radio report.

Traz, consequently, was the driest fan who talked over the hostilities in the hotel lobby afterwards.

their football. Almost naive was the remark of a young married woman at the Hotel Northland after the game. The disagreeable weather was discussed at some length, and she was of the opinion that it took either a real fan or one who was insane to sit through the game. Don Hutson was introduced, and to carry the conversation along in the weather vain, she asked: "Did you see the game, Mr. Hutson"? Don answered that he saw part of it.

GRID DODGERS TIE REDSKINS

SEPT 19 (Green Bay) - The NFL season was only 10 days old today, but already the world champion Washington Redskins appear endangered. The Redskins, without the service of Sam Baugh, were held to a 16-16 tie yesterday by the Brooklyn Dodgers. The Dodgers appeared much less powerful than several other title contenders. Washington was lucky to get a tie, as Brooklyn was leading 16-13 with eight seconds to play when Bob Masterson booted a 15-yard field goal to tie the score...SEVEN IN A ROW: Washington uncovered an able substitute for Baugh, however, in Bill Hartman, a University of Georgia product, who completed seven consecutive passes to give the Redskins two touchdowns in the second period. Baugh, who dislocated his right shoulder in Washington's opening game with Philadelphia last Sunday, probably will be on the sidelines this week when the Redskins play the New York Giants, runnerup for the Eastern division title last year. The tie tilt features a weekend of the tightest games in the league's history and gave evidence of a hot fight in both divisions. The Western champion Chicago Bears nosed out the powerful Green Bay Packers, 2-0, with a last period safety. The Chicago Cardinals, who dropped their opener to the Bears, scored a one-point victory over the Cleveland Rams, 7-6, in the other game played Saturday night.

LOOKING UP IN THE REALM OF SPORTS

SEPT 19 (Green Bay) - Except for the enlarged stadium and the vastness of the crowd, it might have been one of those Portsmouth-Green Bay games of the early thirties as the Chicago Bears and Green Bay Packers had it out yesterday afternoon. You remember those sodden, sloppy struggles with the ever-dangerous Spartans, which always seemed to dump rain barrels upon the players,

and kept the spectators huddling under umbrellas and just about everything else of a waterproof construction. You could almost see Potsy Clark storming down the sidelines, protesting this, protesting that, objecting, haranguing. It didn't seem any more like Bear game day than a bright, warm, sunny December 25th looks like Christmas. Green Bay fans have been spoiled on the days when George Halas' mighty team invaded City stadium. They had come to expect beautiful weather as a matter of course. It rarely has rained on Bear day. Either team might have been 20 points better than the other on a dry afternoon, so definitely does a soggy gridiron reduce offenses to useless attempts. But the play of the Packer line against what is regarded as one of the greatest forward walls in the National league should cause Packer fans to take notice that their team is worth rating at least as a challenger in the championship campaign. The game easily might have been a scoreless tie. If all field goal attempts had succeeded, the Packers would have won, 6 to 5. And now the Packers are in the same position they have found themselves for three years - losers of the first Bear game, and desperately in need of a victory in the second to break even in the season's series. Not since 1935 have the Packers defeated the Bears twice in one season, and



not since 1933 have the Bruins done something like that to the Packers. The Bruins swept a three-game series that year. It's very tough business to outplay the Chicago Bears and then see your victory float out of the window. But the game had one definite effect - it removed any complexes the individual Packers may have had regarding the Bears. No one can tell the Packers today that they can't beat the Bears, or that the Chicagoans have a better team than they. They've started marking time already to the return engagement, which happens around Nov. 6, at Wrigley field. In the meantime, there are a few other little bits of business to consider.

REDSKINS TOP PRO ATTACKS

SEPT 19 (New York) - The champion Washington Redskins and the Philadelphia Eagles, apparently a reformed crew, finished the second week of the NFL season leading the circuit in all departments of offensive play. Washington's aerial attack, sparked by Sammy Baugh, appears headed for the team's second straight forward passing title. The Redskins' tossers have completed 25 out of 39 aerials for 64 percent. The champions also have the best ground gaining average of 322 yards per game in two games. The Chicago Cardinals and Green Bay Packers are second and third in passing with 51 percent and 50 percent, respectively. New York's Giants in one game completed nine of 13 passes for 69 percent, but have played only one game as against two for the other leaders. Philadelphia has the best scoring record with 50 points in two games, while the Redskins are second with a 21 point average. It is the first time in league history that eastern division teams have held undisputed offensive supremacy at any time during the season. The Bears held opponents to 145 yards and 6.5 points per game in two contests for the best defensive average.

Western Division							
Team	*G	YG	OY	FP	PC	P	POP
Chi. Bears	2	346	291	29	10	18	13
Detroit	1	179	150	9	3	16	7
Chi. Cards	2	330	578	31	16	20	22
Green Bay	2	402	375	26	13	26	19
Cleveland	2	607	441	60	26	23	33

Eastern Division							
Team	*G	YG	OY	FP	PC	P	POP
New York	1	223	201	13	9	27	14
Washington	2	645	454	39	25	42	39
Philadelphia	2	572	681	44	16	50	33
Brooklyn	1	199	247	19	9	16	16
Pittsburgh	3	634	719	71	27	28	70

Key: *YG—Yards gained. OY—Opponent's yards gained. FP—Forward passes. PC—Passes completed. P—Points. OP—Opponents' points.

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SEPT 20 (Green Bay) - Their 39th meeting with the Chicago Bears a matter of somewhat dismal history, the Green Bay Packers today picked up the pieces and turned to their next engagement, a meeting with the Chicago Cardinals at Milwaukee Sunday afternoon. It will be the 29th contest between the Cards and Packers, and the 30th will occur only four days later, as the teams are booked for a return match at Buffalo, N.Y., Wednesday, Sept. 28. Leaden skies today brought further expressions of discontent from Coach E.L. Lambeau, who has waged a losing battle trying to outguess the weather for the last two weeks. "Wouldn't this rain have looked great after the All Star game last year?" he said. "Then we didn't have a forward passer, and wanted to play in the mud - so we had perfect weather. Now we are loaded with passers, and look at the rain."...NO SERIOUS DAMAGE: As the Packers returned to practice today, they counted no serious injuries as a result of their underwater struggle with the Bears. Herman Scheidman and Eddie Jankowski, the backfield casualties of that struggle, are back in shape and Lambeau expects both will be ready for service Sunday. The Bear game brought forth one extremely encouraging fact for Packer fans - the Green Bay is not weak, as has been hinted, but shows promise of great strength. The play of the tackles and guards in particular was effective, helping stop the Chicago ball carriers with only 66 yards from scrimmage. As the Bears are credited with having one of the National league's toughest lines, the Packer performance was all the more noticeable...DRILL AT MILWAUKEE: The traveling arrangements for next weekend have not been completed, but the Packers expect to reach Milwaukee in time to work out at State Fair park that afternoon. They probably will remain at that city after the game, working out there Monday before leaving for Buffalo. The usual exodus of Green Bay fans to the Southern Wisconsin community will start on Saturday afternoon, and if fair weather ever returns to the state a near-record crowd is expected. The Packers have won out in two clashes with bad weather thus far, although once by a narrow margin, and corporation officials are hoping for a decent break in the 1938 appearance at Milwaukee. The Packers will return to that city once again, meeting the Brooklyn Dodgers there Oct. 16. They get a good rest after the Cardinal contest at Buffalo, remaining idle until Sunday, Oct. 9, when the mighty Detroit Lions invade City stadium.

PITT DISSENSION DENIED BY OWNER

SEPT 20 (Pittsburgh) - Owner Art Rooney of the Pittsburgh Pirates professional football team today denied rumors of dissension among his players - rumors heightened by the release of backs Johnny Karcis and Izzy Weinstock and end Billy Wilson. "The release of the three players last Sunday was decided upon by Coach Johnny Blood," Rooney said. "The football

team is in his hands and anything he does to help pull it out of the losing streak is O.K. with me. I intend to stand back of him..." The Pirates to date have lost three games and won none, despite the acquisition of Byron (Whizzer) White, all-America from Colorado university, who is getting \$15,000 for one season of play - the highest salary ever paid a professional football player.

MICHALSKE ISN'T WITH PIRATES

SEPT 20 (Green Bay) - To set rumors at rest, August (Mike) Michalske, for years a line veteran of the Green Bay Packers, announced today that he is not connected with the Pittsburgh Pirates. "I have absolutely no connection with, nor am I employed by, the Pittsburgh Pirates," Michalske said.



GRIDIRON STARS FAIL TO APPEAR AT JACE DINNER

SEPTEMBER 20 (Oshkosh) - Coach Curly Lambeau and his Green Bay Packer grid aces, Don Hutson and Eddie Jankowski, fumbled last night within easy driving distance of one of the most enthusiastic receptions every arranged locally for any visiting athletes. In plain words, Hutson and Jankowski failed to show up for the hotel in Oshkosh Monday evening for their scheduled appearance on the dinner program of the Oshkosh Junior Chamber of Commerce. Lambeau was the man who promised to have them here. Packer standing in the "goodwill league" composed of Oshkosh Jaces and their guests, who attended the dinner, and the hundreds of other local grid fans who had anticipate reading a news account of what Hutson and Jankowski might say, boomeranged to .000 for the time being. Nonappearance of the players was a keen disappointment to the dinner crowd which filled the English room at the hotel. Blame for the failure of the Packers players to appear, in what was to have been a debut of Packer talent before any audience in Oshkosh, has been shifted to Green Bay, to Coach Lambeau through whom negotiations were made. There appears to be no excuse for the nonappearance, for both Hutson and Jankowski, reached by long distance telephone last evening, confirmed the fact that they knew they were schedule to appear in Oshkosh. Their problem, they said, was to get here, and Lambeau had failed to arrange transportation. Huston said he had spent most of the afternoon in the Northland hotel at Green Bay (Packers' headquarters) waiting for someone to pick him up. No one had shown up from Green Bay at 6:30 last night, the time for the Jace dinner, so the group waited a half hour, believing that rainy weather and slippery roads had perhaps slowed driving time to Oshkosh. At that hour, call was made to Green Bay, and Hutson was paged at the hotel. Sure, he knew he was supposed to be in Oshkosh. He had been waiting for somebody to pick him up, he explained. No, he hadn't seen Jankowski. Lambeau hadn't given further details. Yes, the whole thing appeared to be a mess. A hasty conference among Jace officers resulted in the suggestion that Hutson should come, right away, and the audience here would await his arrival. Come by train (one leaving Green Bay at 7:25) or secure transportation by automobile, he was told. Hutson agreed to do this, and the tangle appeared smoothed out. A half hour later there was a call from Jankowski at Green Bay. Jankowkki said they had "talked it over" and decided it was too late to start for Oshkosh. Jankowski said Lambeau had mentioned the Oshkosh trip casually, last week, but had not mentioned it since. Pres. E.C. Brown of the local Jaces, in explaining the situation to his guests, said the Oshkosh contacts with the Green Bay coach had been concise as to the arrangements. Lambeau was called twice by phone, and also had received a letter last week, with instructions, including a clipping of the newspaper writeups used here to publicize the appearance of Hutson and Jankowski.

PUTTING 'EM ON THE GRIDIRON

SEPTEMBER 20 (Milwaukee Sentinel) - Undiscouraged by Dame Fortune's prank which literally gave the Chicago Bears a 2 to 0 victory over them Sunday at Green Bay in a game that was played in a driving rain, the Green Bay Packers will invade Milwaukee Sunday to do battle against the Chicago Cardinals at State Fair park. And, if the reports of able critics are right, the Bays will face a much tougher foe than the Bears when they come to blows with the revamped lineup Coach Milo Creighton of the Cards has put on the field for the 1938 campaign. Sunday's tilt will be between teams that have both been defeated by the Bears. In each case, able critics report, the Bears were sadly outplayed, but Lady Luck smiled their way and they walked off with the spoils of war...PACKER LINE SUPERB: Sunday's showing of the Bears against the

Packers was without question more than anyone had a right to expect considering the many newcomers on the Packer team and the elements which made Packer passing and Packer speed secondary methods of attack. Even in defeat the Packers proved they have it and that they'll be serious contenders for the top position. Standing out like a beacon light, in the driving rain and mud was the play of the Packer front wall. It was the line that was supposed to be the Packer weakness, but if ever a line more than held its own against what was supposed to be a superior setup, the Packer front wall did Sunday. The Bay linemen outcharged and outfought their more experienced rivals. In Baby Ray, the Vanderbilt giant, Green Bay, without question, has the type of pro tackle who's destined for great things. A rock on defense, where it is almost impossible to

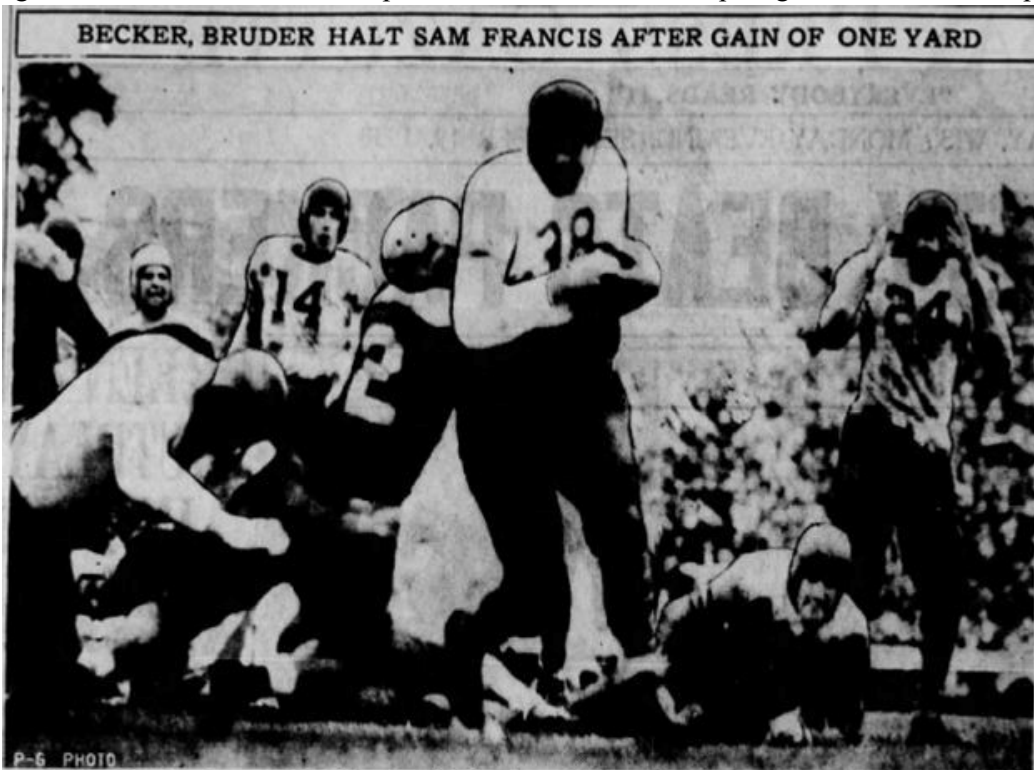


move him, the big boy Sunday also showed something else and kept showing it until the Bears' secondary players were so Ray-conscious they looked for him instead of the play. And that was his blocking of the secondary. Not once, not twice, but all the time he was in there the young giant zoomed across the scrimmage line and whittled down the would-be tacklers, until on no less than three occasions, one Bear player was seen to hightail it out of his range. Ray wasn't the only Packers tackle to come through. In fact, Champ Seibold, Butts Butler and Bill Lee all did everything a coach could ask for - and a little bit more. Leo Katalinas, the big kid from Catholic university, wasn't used, but Line Coach Red Smith states emphatically he'll be the best offensive tackle of the lot within a few weeks. If he is, he'll have to do some tall stepping 'cause that Baby Ray showed a lot of offensive tackle play Sunday...SEIBOLD VASTLY IMPROVED: Another disclosure was that the usual easy going Seibold has turned coat and is rather on the side of the ear chewers these days. Champ, who never played college or university ball, always seemed to lack self confidence, he had the physical makeup, courage and everything - but the willingness to make his own decision and barge in there and take the risk that it was wrong. He's changed overseason and, at last, has reached he'd reach when he first joined the Bays. The way Buckets Goldenberg is going, offensively and defensively, the Packers one of the luckiest clubs in the world. They traded him to Pittsburgh last summer, but Buckets refused to report and the deal fell through. If the Buckets isn't tops as a blocking guard out ahead of the carrier. Don Hutson is the lousiest pass snatcher in the country. In one play Sunday Buckets laid Dreher, Bears' end, in the dandelions so viciously the field will have to be resod. That block allowed Bob Monnett to skirt the end for 12 yards and was the most important factor in the march that carried the Bays into position for their first placement try...ODDS AND ENDS: Clarke Hinkle was the saddest of the sad Packers. He feels his two misses for field goals cost the rest of the team a victory their inspired play rightfully earned. The first miss was from about the 13 yard line and was into a driving rain and wind and with a water-soaked ball...The second was from 35 yards out, with the wind, but at an angle. Every percentage, every factor was against successful attempts. Hink, like the rest of the lads, deserves nothing but praise for the gallant fight that should have been rewarded with nothing less than a scoreless tie...Mulleneaux, the new end, was knocked flat on his abutment in the first period by a couple of blockers, but didn't fall for the same thing the rest of the route. With Isbell and Uram added to the backfield the Bays have a flock of speed merchants, who, with the kind of blocking that seems to be in order for the rest of the year, ought to run some of the opposing clubs right into the turf...Those Bay backs surely can cut the ..Lambeau wants flaps put on their pockets so they don't dip sand cutting the curves...Ookie Miller put up a great game at center all the way. The pro veteran must like Green Bay the club and the fans 'cause he's enjoying a new lease on life and shows it in his play.

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SEPT 21 (Green Bay) - Fifth quarter chatter: Barring unforeseen developments, Bunny Schoemann will be the Packers' starting center against the Chicago Cardinals at Milwaukee Sunday. The former Marquette ace is working into the Packer system in a highly satisfactory manner. Especially valuable because of his speed, it is this very factor that kept him on the bench during last Sunday's game with the Chicago Bears. Weight was needed in the mud, and Bunny tips the beam at a scant 192. Big enough, but light in comparison to Ookie Miller's 218 and Darrell Lester's 225...Coach Curly Lambeau believes that Packer fans have a real offensive treat in store for them at Milwaukee Sunday. Damp weather for the opener against Cleveland and the downpour that drenched all attempts against the Bears has prevented the Packers from cutting



BECKER, BRUDER HALT SAM FRANCIS AFTER GAIN OF ONE YARD

P-6 PHOTO

Harrison (Sam) Francis was one of the Chicago Bears' brightest stars as they battled the Green Bay Packers at City stadium Sunday afternoon. In the above photo he is being stopped by Wayland Becker (32) and Hank Bruder, who is behind the ball carrier.

The Bears' No. 14, to the left, is Dick Plasman, end, and farther to the left is the head of Captain Milt Gantenbein, Green Bay. No. 21, on the ground to the right of center, is Danny Fortmann of the Bears, and No. 24 is Frank Bausch, center.

loose. When Cecil Isbell and Arnold Herber get into that backfield at the same time with Carl Mulleneaux and Don Hutson at ends, it's going to give the opposition plenty of headaches. Anything is apt to happen. And it probably will. Don't forget that when Andy Uram gets a piece of dry turf under his feet he has something to demonstrate in the way of fancy running. Which when added to the veterans Joe Laws, Bobby Monnett and Clarke Hinkle gives promise of something real hot in what it takes to get touchdowns. Line critics should be silenced after last Sunday's exhibitions...Despite the loss of three games, Art Rooney, president of the Pittsburgh Pirates, denies any dissension in the ranks. You can bet that he means it. Still, when Coach

Johnny Blood dropped Johnny Karcis, last season one of the circuit's outstanding fullbacks, it was a bombshell that was heard all around the NFL. Nobody outside the Pittsburgh management knows the reason, but Johnny is out to win football games and is undoubtedly made the move for the best of the club. It came as a surprise to Karcis, the man who is considered the greatest fullback in Carnegie Tech history was quoted in a Pittsburgh paper as saying: "I'm in better condition than last fall. Blood just would not give me a chance. Why I don't believe I've been in there a full quarter in any one game yet. I haven't started a contest."...At any rate Packer fans will get a chance to see just how good he is. Patsy Clark picked him up for the Brooklyn Dodgers right after his release was announced, and the Packers play Brooklyn at Milwaukee Oct. 16. Karcis had five years with the Eagles before going to Pittsburgh. Last season George Richards, president of the Detroit Lions, offered \$5,000 for him, but they don't pay off on last season's performances and Blood was critical of his form this year. That is what counts. Quarterback Izzy Weinstock, formerly of the University of Pittsburgh and the Philadelphia Eagles, and end Billy Wilson, one-time Chicago Cardinal from Gonzaga, came under Johnny's ax at the same time. Wilson is going to the Patterson, N.J. Panthers. The latter cuts were pretty much expected...Tom Lipscomb, new president of the Cleveland Rams, is an alumnus of Vanderbilt university, where he played varsity football. He now is a successful attorney and a rabid grid fan. Lipscomb had his eye on Baby Ray, outstanding Packer rookie tackle, who comes from the same school, but Coach Curly Lambeau had the big fellow in line. He is of the opinion, after following Ray's collegiate career, that he is just coming

into his greatest period of football. "Ray played very good football in college," Lipscomb says, "but he never quite caught up to his size until now." Coach George Halas of the Chicago Bears seconds the motion that Ray is a comer, and line coach Red Smith expects a lot from Leo Katalinas, the tackle from Catholic U., who still has not been paraded before his public...Lou Gordon, veteran tackle who played five seasons with the Chicago Cardinals and the last two with the Green Bay Packers, is the Chicago Bears' oldest. He is 30. He took the examination as an instructor of English in the Chicago Public Schools and is a licensed wrestling referee in the state.

CHEERING IN THE RAIN

SEPT 21 (Green Bay) - Over 15,000 people covered with anything from a mackintosh to a mandarin's jacket defied Ajax, Achilles, Ulysses, the lightning, rain, wind, pneumonia and smallpox, to attend a football game at Green Bay last Sunday. The game was a surprisingly interesting one despite the intrusion of 48 hours of constant downpour but even the appearance of a Packer team that looks better than anything we ever had cannot conceal the fact that Sunday's phenomenon was not the game but that all these thousands wanted to view the exhibition far more than they feared the elements or the discomfort. Which is just another demonstration that quality is its own magnet.

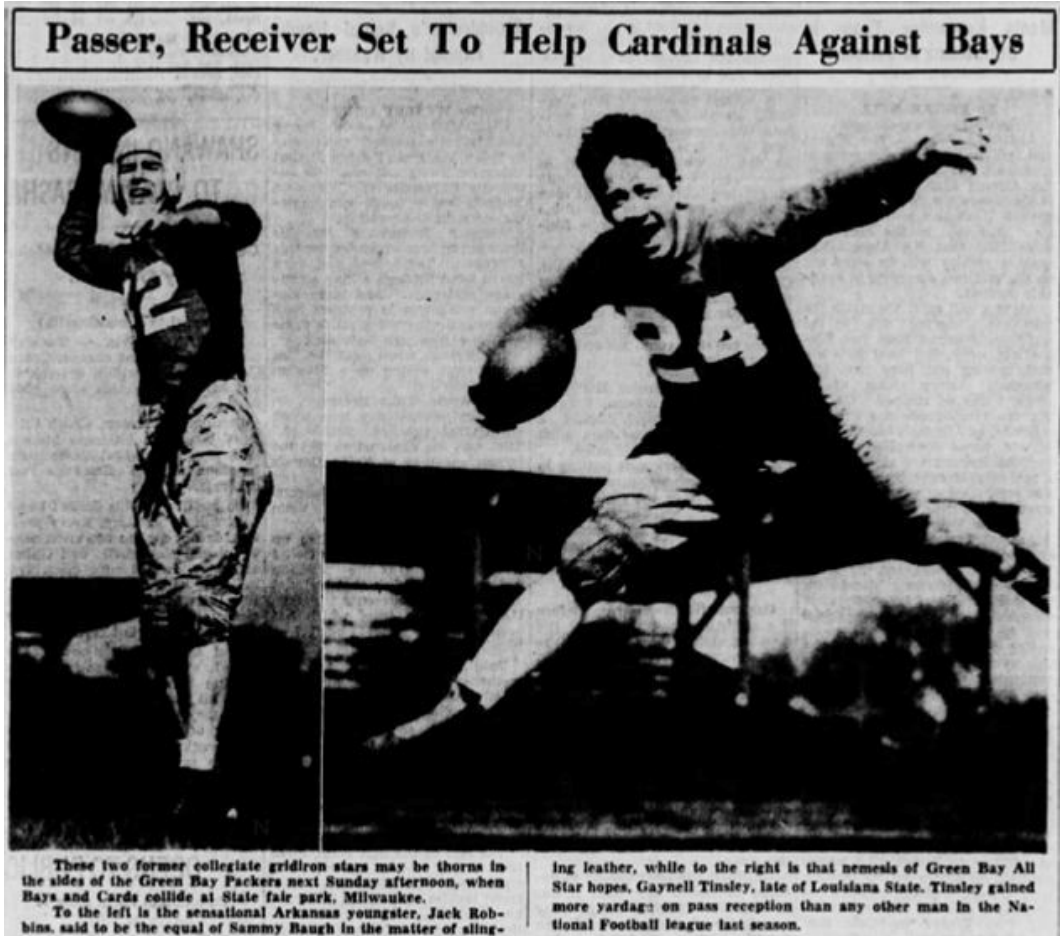
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SEPT 21 (Green Bay) - Release of John Lock, Fordham fullback, was announced today by Coach E.L. Lambeau of the Green Bay Packers as he drilled his squad for next Sunday's game with the Chicago Cardinals at State Fair park, Milwaukee. Lambeau said that the Packers will be at peak form for the encounter, adding "we'll have to be". Beaten 2 to 0 by the Chicago Bears last Sunday, the Packers are coming up against a team which they are beginning to suspect is the superior of the Bears. Furthermore, they have to play the Cards twice in four days. After the game at Milwaukee both teams will move to Buffalo, where next Wednesday night they will collide in an official NFL game...BEARS IN LUCK: The Bears were lucky to defeat the Cardinals, just as they capitalized on breaks to subdue the Bays, and Lambeau expects that his next two games will make or break the Green Bay championship hopes. If the Packers lose both, their chances will be slim indeed and even a split won't aid the Bay cause particularly. Once the Cardinal crisis is passed, things will be much easier for a time. The Packers have an open date Sunday, Oct. 2, and then on successive Sundays they meet the Detroit Lions, Brooklyn Dodgers, Pittsburgh Pirates, Cleveland Rams, Chicago Bears, the Lions again and the New York Giants...COMMENTS ON WORK: In announcing the release of Lock, Lambeau commented as follows: "Lock is good enough to make any team in the National league, and it is with regret that we announce his release. It was unfortunate that he participated in an Eastern All Star game, and reported to us with no preliminary work. He also reported with a slight injury, and we have been unable to use him in our games to date. In the future the Packer corporation will not permit men it has signed to participate in All Star games other than that sponsored by the Chicago Tribune Charities, Inc.," Lambeau made it evident that he regards the Cardinals as stronger than the Bears. He pointed to the outstanding talent which Coach Milan Creighton's team has lined up, and to the excellent showings it has made in its games to date. Summarized, here are the Cardinals: Sam Agee - Fullback, Vanderbilt. Termed a new Mike Mikulak by Coach Creighton. All-Southern choice at Vanderbilt. Weighs 218. Conway Baker - Tackle, Centenary. Veteran with Cards. All-league rating last season. Weight 230. John Bilbo - Guard, Mississippi, Replacement for Ross Carter. Very fast. Weight 195. Tony Blazine - Tackle, Illinois Wesleyan. Joined Cardinals in 1035. One of the league's outstanding linemen. Weighs 230. Ross Carter - Guard, Oregon. Ace right guard of the Cards. Brilliant

Series Statistics		
Record of Games		
1921—Green Bay...	3	Cardinals... 3
1922—Green Bay...	3	Cardinals... 16
1924—Green Bay...	0	Cardinals... 3
1925—Green Bay...	6	Cardinals... 9
1926—Green Bay...	7	Cardinals... 13
1926—Green Bay...	3	Cardinals... 0
1927—Green Bay...	13	Cardinals... 0
1927—Green Bay...	6	Cardinals... 6
1928—Green Bay...	20	Cardinals... 0
1929—Green Bay...	9	Cardinals... 2
1929—Green Bay...	7	Cardinals... 6
1929—Green Bay...	12	Cardinals... 0
1930—Green Bay...	14	Cardinals... 0
1930—Green Bay...	6	Cardinals... 13
1931—Green Bay...	26	Cardinals... 7
1931—Green Bay...	13	Cardinals... 21
1932—Green Bay...	15	Cardinals... 7
1932—Green Bay...	19	Cardinals... 9
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1937—Green Bay...	34	Cardinals... 13
Green Bay ...	299	Cardinals.. 179
Games Won		
Green Bay 15, Cardinals 12, Tied 3.		
Shutout Victories		
Green Bay 7, Cardinals 4.		
Most Consecutive Wins		
Green Bay 5, '28-'30, Cardinals 5, '34-'35.		
Average Points Scored		
Green Bay 9.9, Cardinals 5-9.		

career in Coast conference. Weight 200. Ed Cherry - Fullback, Hardin-Simmons. Wild Horse of Texas, rated successor to Bronko Nagurski. Very hard line plunger. Weight 205. Pat Coffee - Halfback, Louisiana State. Pitching half of the great Coffee to Tinsley combination. Second year with team. Fine running back. Bree Cuppoletti - Guard, Oregon, Great defensive performer, particularly in backing up line. Weight 200. Versil Deskin - End, Drake. Counted upon to boost Cardinal corps of pass snaggers. Three years with Cards. Weight 200. Philip Dougherty - Center, Santa Clara. Intercepted Washington Redskins' forward pass to help All Stars win at Soldier field last month. At Santa Clara he called signals, blocked seven punts in eight games. Weight 210. Leonard Dugan - Center,



Washington. Second year with Cardinals. Hard hitting pivot man. Weight 210. Elwyn Dunstan - Tackle, Portland. Biggest man on team, standing six-four and weighing 250. Everett Fisher - End, Santa Clara. Nicknamed "King". Fullback in college, now understudy to Gaynell Tinsley. Skilled pass receiver. Jimmy Lawrence - Halfback, Texas Christian. Teammate of Sammy Baugh at T.C.U. Blocking back last year with the Cards, now is ace ball toter. Plays baseball in summer. William May - Quarterback, Louisiana State. Second year with team after brilliant career in Southeastern conference. Weight 185. Bob McGee - Tackle, Santa Clara. Rated No. 3 tackle on squad, ranking behind Baker and Blazine. John Morrow - Guard, Nebraska State Teachers. Pro wrestler. Weight 210. C.L. Mulleneaux - Center, Arizona. Brother of Packers' Moose Mulleneaux. Nicknamed "Brute". Slated for heavy duty at center. Six years with Pittsburgh Pirates before being purchased by Cards. Weight 225. Earl Nolan - Tackle, Arizona. Canadian-born, won spurs with Cardinals last season. Cow-puncher in off season. Hal Pangle - Quarterback, Oregon State. Moved from fullback to quarterback, to block and call signals. Weight 200. Ray Parker - Fullback, Centenary. Obtained from Detroit Lions. All-Louisiana selection in 1934. Frank Patrick - Fullback, Pittsburgh. Sparkplug of great 1937 Panther team. Appeared with College All Stars against Redskins. Speed boy, weighing 190 pounds. Milton Popovich - Halfback, Montana. Ran 105 yards for touchdown against Oregon State in 1936. Serbian descent. Members of All Star squad. Weight 190. Jack Robbins - Halfback, Arkansas. Here's something to watch. Passing arm that goes well with the great Tinsley's ability to receive. In 1935, at Arkansas, completed 95 passes for 1,219 yards. In 1936 completed 54 for 554 yards. In 1937 completed 49 for 780. Doug Russell - Halfback, Kansas State. Leading ground gainer of National league in 1935. Star of Cardinal attack. Injuries of 1936 and 1937 eliminated but rest and treatment. Dwight Sloan - Halfback, Arkansas. Great capacity for passing in muddy weather. Last year he threw 164 passes, completing 78 for gains of 1,074 yards. Only nine of tosses were intercepted. Bill Smith - End, Washington. Poison for Packers. Switched from left to right wing. Fifth year with Cardinals. Boots field goals. Gaynell Tinsley - End, Louisiana State. Set all-time league record for pass receptions last year with 675 yards. All-league end. Pete Tyler - Quarterback, Hardin-Simmons. Does much of Cardinal punting. Call signals, heads blocker. Second season. Bill Vlock - Old No. 44, a fixture in Cardinal line. Four pro seasons behind him. Weight 215.

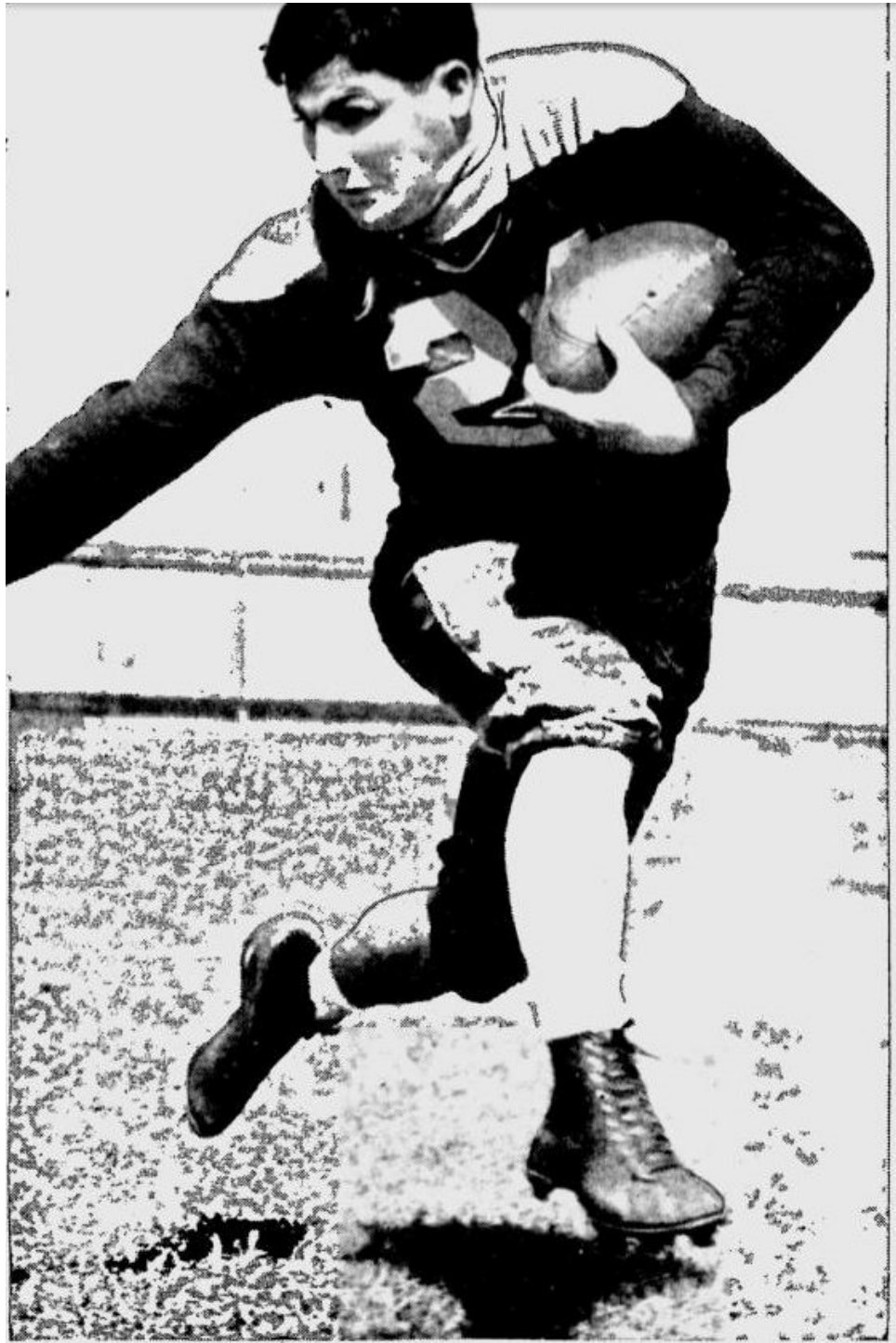
SCHOEMANN TO START AT CENTER FOR BAYS

SEPT 22 (Green Bay) - Unless there's a change in plans, and it doesn't seem likely, Bunny Scheomann, who played such great ball for Marquette for three years, will start at center for the Packers when they take the field against the Chicago Cardinals at State Fair park Sunday afternoon. There's no secret about the fact that Lambeau was thoroughly disappointed with the center play last week, especially Darrell Lester's. Two bad passes by Lester, in fact, directly led to the safety by

which the Bears won, 2 to 0. Offensively, according to word from Green Bay, the Packers will probably be up somewhere near their peak Sunday for the first time this season. After two weeks of rain, which has now abated, the team has finally had a chance to cut loose in practice with gratifying results. Lambeau has the utmost respect for the Cards. Not only have they always been a jinx to Green Bay, but this year they loom more formidable in the National league race than ever before. They clearly outplayed the Bears in the game two weeks ago although they lose on a field goal in the closing minutes, 16 to 13. Both the Packers and Cardinals will arrive in Milwaukee Saturday, the Packers in time to work out at State Fair park Saturday noon. Both teams will establish headquarters at the Schroeder hotel. Lambeau will hold the Packers over in Milwaukee Sunday night and leave here Monday night for Buffalo where Wednesday night in Buffalo's municipal stadium they will face the Cardinals in a regular league game again.

PACKERS FACE TWO HARD BATTLES WITH CARDINALS

SEPT 22 (Green Bay) - The Green Bay Packers will leave town Saturday morning on a trip which will last six days. When they return, they will have played the Chicago Cardinals twice, and their chances for a Western division championship in the NFL will be pretty definitely outlined. Sunday afternoon they meet the Cards at State Fair park in Milwaukee, before what may be a record throng for the Packers' Milwaukee appearances. Next Wednesday night they trot out upon a new turf, battling the Cardinals again at Buffalo, N.Y., in an official league game which will clean up the Green



JOE LAWS
 And the former University of Iowa star halfback, who has been a Bay mainstay for the past few years, will be one of the key men in the Packer attack on the Chicago Cardinals at the State Fair grid arena Sunday afternoon. Joey can run, block and direct an '11' with the best of them, as Windy City lads will discover.

News-Sentinel photo.

Bay-Card series of 1938, barring the possibility of a divisional playoff...LEAVES ON SATURDAY: The squad will leave here Saturday morning on the Milwaukee Road train at 7 o'clock, arriving at Milwaukee at 9:55 that morning. They will headquarter at the Schroeder hotel, and will work out at the State Fair park gridiron during the afternoon. They will remain at Milwaukee until 8:15 Monday night, when they will take the Milwaukee Road train to Chicago, arriving at 9:40. At 10:15 that evening they will board the Michigan Central sleeper for Buffalo, arriving at the latter city at 9:05 Tuesday morning. The Packers' return trip will be made on the New York Central, leaving Buffalo at 2:00 Thursday morning and reaching Chicago at 12:30 that afternoon. They then will board the Milwaukee Road train at 1:00 p.m., arriving at Green Bay at 4:47 Thursday afternoon...LIONS TO BE NEXT: There is no game on the Green Bay schedule for Sunday, Oct. 2, but the following Sunday the Detroit Lions will invade City stadium. Officials for Sunday's game at Milwaukee were announced

today. Bobby Cahn, Chicago, will referee; M.J. Meyer, Toledo, will umpire; Wilfred Smith, Chicago, will be headlinesman; and J.J. Ritter, Detroit, will serve as field judge. Clear weather of yesterday was hailed with delight by the Packers, as they finally shook two weeks' mud from their cleats and began to behave like a football squad should in decent weather. Given a fast, dry field at Milwaukee Sunday, Coach E.L. Lambeau hopes to turn loose a lethally destructive aerial attack upon the Cardinals...**HAVE LETHAL ATTACK:** He believes that Green Bay fans have never seen the equal of the pass campaign of which the Packers now are capable, and if the weather is good, tosses will be showered all over the Cardinals during the two-game series. The Cards are nothing slow themselves in the matter of shooting footballs around the field. Pat Coffee has been hitting everything in the books, and there are two dangerous ends back again in Gaynell Tinsley (remember?) and Bill Smith. Tinsley has been a nuisance to the Packers ever since he hooked off Sammy Baugh's forward pass in the 1937 All Star game, but Green Bay also possesses some nasty receivers, and if they are to wage an aerial duel with the Cardinals, won't hold back a thing.

CARDS TO USE ROOKIES IN PACKER GAME

SEPT 22 (Chicago) - Two rookies will make belated debuts as professional players Sunday when the Cardinals meet the Green Bay Packers in a NFL game at Milwaukee. They are Jack Robbins, former University of Arkansas halfback, regarded as one of the finest forward passers produced in the Southwestern conference, and Milt Popovich, University of Montana's hard running halfback. Another rookie who played only a few minutes against Cleveland will start against the Packers. He is Frank Patrick, former Pittsburgh fullback. Robbins and Patrick have seen little action with the Cardinals because they did not join the club until late, having participated in college All-Star games in Chicago and Dallas. Popovich's inactivity was due to an injured ankle. The Cardinals will finish heavy work for the Green Bay game tomorrow afternoon, and will hold a signal practice on Saturday. They will leave for Milwaukee Sunday morning.

Aerial Machinery Geared for Cardinal-Packer Tilt

AERIAL MACHINERY GEARED FOR CARDINAL-PACKER TILT

SEPT 23 (Green Bay) - What may be the greatest aerial display that State Fair park in Milwaukee ever has seen is anticipated for the 29th collision of the Chicago Cardinals and Green Bay Packers, scheduled next Sunday afternoon. With Pat Coffee, Dwight Sloan and Jack Robbins primed to toss leather for the Chicago team, and the Green Bay brigade of Arnold Herber, Cecil Isbell, Bob Monnett and Johnny Howell all set, Coach E.L. Lambeau freely has predicted a sensational struggle, most of it fought in the air...**LEAVE ON SATURDAY:** The Packers will leave for Milwaukee at 7 o'clock tomorrow morning, via the Milwaukee Road, and will work out at the park field Saturday afternoon. Comparative statistics of the two squads reveal that each is well loaded offensively both on the ground and in the sky. The Cardinals' greatest ball carrier to date has been fullback Jimmy Lawrence, while the most Packer yardage has been attained by halfback Monnett. Dwight Sloan, Arkansas left halfback, has been the Cardinal team's hottest forward passer to date, although henceforth he is expected to get some stiff opposition from Robbins, another famous Arkansas product. As usual, Herber has the best showing for Green Bay, the Packer aerial record looking a bit soggy after the game with the Bears, during which passing was nearly impossible. As might be expected, Gaynell Tinsley, who lead the National league in pass receptions last season, has the best leather-grabbing mark of the young 1938 year. Already he has picked off five aerials for 55 yards, making the best record among Cardinal receptionists. Don Hutson again is in the position of leading the Green Bay pass receivers, having speared six for 76 yards. Packer scoring was nil last week as the Chicago Bears triumphed over the Bays, 2 to 0, and the Cardinals haven't counted too many points to date. Hutson still tops the Packer list with 18 points, while three Cards - Blazine, Lawrence and Russell - each has scored a single touchdown.

WHITE AMONG GRID LEADERS

SEPT 23 (Green Bay) - Byron (Whizzer) White, Rhodes Scholar all-America from Colorado U., now playing with the Pittsburgh Pirates, and four other first year men are among the leaders for individual achievement in the second week of play in the NFL, according to statistics released today. White is tied for first in scoring with 18 points, second in ground gaining with 118 yards, and tied for third in pass receiving with seven catches for 88 yards. Other freshman players in the professional ranks listed high in individual accomplishment are Dick Raffle, Albright and Philadelphia Eagles, third in ground gaining with 114 yards but in one less game than White; Jim Benton, Arkansas and Cleveland, tied with White in pass receiving with 7 catches for 117 yards; Bill Hartman, Georgia and Washington, most yardage on forward passes and the second best average in the circuit; and Bill Ressig, Fort Hays Teachers and Brooklyn, the longest field goal of the season, 38 yards...**THREE TOUCHDOWNS APIECE:** Max Krause, Gonzaga and Washington Redskins, continues to lead the ground gainers with 151 yards in nine attempts and also still is tied for first in scoring. Krause; Jim Arnold, Philadelphia;

Don Hutson, Green Bay, and White each have tallied three touchdowns. Pass receiving honors remains with Joe Carter, Philadelphia, who now has caught 10 for 161 yards. Charlie Malone, Washington, moved up from third to second with nine catches for 78 yards. Ten field goals have been kicked by eight players this season. Clarke Hinkle, Green Bay, and Ralph Kercheval, Brooklyn, are tied for the leadership with two successful placements each. Eleven played have a better than 45 percent average of completed forward passes. Slingin' Sammy Baugh, Washington, has the best average with 12 completions out of 13 tosses, 92 percent. Bill Hartman, a teammate, has gained the most yardage, 215, and completed the longest, a 62-yard gain to Bill Young. Frank Filchock, Pittsburgh recruit from Indiana, has completed the most, 16.

PACKERS TO WORK OUT AT FAIR PARK TODAY

SEPT 23 (Green Bay) - The Green Bay Packers will leave here early Saturday morning for Milwaukee where, on Sunday afternoon, they play the Chicago Cardinals in a NFL game. On the eve of departure Coach Curly Lambeau announced his young club is rapidly rounding into form and that a lengthy workout here Friday was by far the most satisfactory of the season. Realizing his club is young and that it will take time to get all the "bugs" out

of the smooth running machine he expects to have in another month, the Bay mentor nevertheless was in a highly optimistic mood after the workout. "The kids looked great out there most of the time today," he said. "We'll show our Milwaukee friends some speed they've never seen before. We made some mistakes out there today, but on the whole the showing was by far the greatest this year." After a 9:30 a.m. arrival in Milwaukee the Packers will go to their hotel and leave at 11 a.m. for a drill on the State Fair park gridiron. The workout will be open only to known Packer friends. Practice sessions this week hint that the Bays will be ready to match the young Cards' passing and running game with one just as speedy. Lambeau has drilled Bob Monnett, Flash Herber and Cecil Isbell in lengthy passing sessions and the Bays' trio of bombers are reported at the peak for the first time this year. Two weeks of rain kept the passing workouts to a minimum but now the club is ready to march the Coffee and Sloan to Smith and Tinsley aerals with the Herber-Monnett-Isbell brand to such receivers as Don Hutson, Milt Gantenbein, Moose Mulleneaux, Andy Uram and Paulie Miller.

CARDINALS, PACKERS COLLIDE SUNDAY

SEPT 24 (Green Bay) - This has happened before - in fact, it has occurred 28 time since 1921 - but the Green Bay Packers and Chicago Cardinals will engage in conflict once gain tomorrow afternoon, taking to the turf of State Fair park at Milwaukee for the fist of a two-game series within four days. The clubs will hop eastward after Sunday's game, and will collide again at Municipal stadium in Buffalo next Wednesday evening in an official National league clash. Tied for third place in the Western division standings after winning and losing their first two contests, the Cards and Packers both are striving for a higher position in the league standings. Neither has a chance to take over the lead this weekend, as both the Chicago Bears and Detroit Lions, undefeated co-leaders, are idle...**THREE VERSUS THREE:** The big three forward passers on each side - Herber, Isbell and Monnett of Green Bay and Sloan, Robbins and Coffee of the Cardinals - are expected to

HOWELL WITH PACKER TEAM

Former Cornhusker Ace Works at Right Halfback.

(SPORTS EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the 10th of a series concerning players appearing with the Green Bay Packers for the first time this season.)

You spend a lot of time trying to interview Johnny Howell, who put in a summer as sports writer on the Lincoln (Neb.) Star after graduating from the University of Nebraska last spring...Johnny is versatile in his sports interest, besides being a good enough football toter to get a try in the backfield of the Packers.

Bernard Scherer, starting his third year with the Packers, played one year on the same Cornhusker team as Howell...the latter alleges



Howell

Scherer has owed him a malted milk all these years...seems he was to get the malted because he produced with a touchdown one certain game, and did it with a 40-yard gain, too...Bernie says it's a lot of sour milk.

Latest of 1938 recruits to sign—he came just a few days before the Cleveland Rams game—Howell is making a serious bid for the right halfback post...did good work throwing passes and calling signals at Nebraska...was one of the ace performers in the Providence All Star game against the Chicago Bears this year.

Howell is unmarried, but...was born 22 years ago...almost a midget among the Packers, being five feet, 10½ inches tall and weighing 185, he points out, yet never has been troubled by the big bruisers...made the All-Big Six quarterback post last year.

Native of Omaha

Went to high school in Omaha, his home town...mother is living in Omaha, but father is dead...has two brothers and three sisters...one brother, Blue, received All-America mention in 1929 while at Nebraska, and starred in East-West game when East won for the first time.

Belongs to Delta Tau Delta fraternity...was really a youngster at Nebraska, especially first years...has always been interested in the Packers, partly because of the enthusiasm of Scherer and George Henry Sauer, Nebraska men...the latter, a Packer in '35, '36, now has moved on to New Hampshire.

turn Sunday's engagement into a bombardment almost from the opening gun. The kickoff is set for 2 o'clock. A telephone call this morning to E.A. Spachmann, ticket sales director, at Milwaukee brought news of an exceptionally large advance seat sale. Fair weather prevails though that section, and the fans are mobbing the ticket headquarters for their reservations, assuring the Packers of what may be a record crowd for their Milwaukee appearances. Both squads are reported to be in excellent physical condition. Statistics of their previous games this year indicate a slight advantage to the Packers, although the teams are practically even in yards gained by forward passes, distance of punts, forward passes completed, opponents' fumbles recovered and points after touchdown...**PACKERS HAVE EDGE:** The Cardinals have the better record in least number of fumbles, touchdown runs and least opponents' gains. The Packers hold an edge in first downs, yards gained from scrimmage, total yards gained, least yards penalized, touchdown passes, field goals, pass defense, points scored and least opponents' points. There wasn't an injured man on the squad as the Packers entrained for Milwaukee via the Milwaukee Road at 7 o'clock this morning. Coach E.L. Lambeau made no predictions other than "we expect a tougher game than we received from the Chicago Bears - but we are better prepared to meet it." Green Bay's fans will follow the team

in large numbers, many reservations having been sent down to Milwaukee from the Packers' home community. Southbound trains tonight, and automobiles tomorrow will carry hundreds of Northern Wisconsin football enthusiasts to the scene of the make-or-break conflict. Headquarters of the team are at the Schroeder hotel.

BLOOD'S TEAM GRABS VICTORY

SEPT 24 (Brooklyn) - Capitalizing on Brooklyn errors, an old habit for Ebbets field invaders, the Pittsburgh Pirates of the NFL punched out a 17 to 3 victory over the Dodgers last night. Checked for the first half by a savage Brooklyn line, the Pirates started to roll in the second half to the dismay of the 21,494 in the stands. Two drives were halted but when Ralph Kerchval fumbled, Ed Manske snatched the ball out of the air, and dashed 27 yards for the winning touchdown. In the fourth period, with Bill Filchok passing the ball, the Bucs drove to the Dodger 12. Stopped there, Armand Niccolai, who also kicked both conversions, dropped back and placekicked a field goal from the 18. Wilbur Sortet set up the final score, intercepting a flat pass on the Dodger 31. Clarence Tommerson swung wide around left end behind splendid interference for the final touchdown. Whizzer White, a sad figure, didn't so so well for a \$15,000 player. He had a net loss of half a yard in 15 attempts with the ball.

PRO GRID NOTES

SEPT 24 (Green Bay) - The old familiar picture of the Chicago Bears on top of the heap made its appearance again this week. George Halas' team is out in front with two wins and no losses, trailed by Detroit which has one game in the credit

TINSLEY NEW PACKER GUARD

Versatile Athlete in First Season With Bays.

(SPORTS EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the 11th of a series concerning players appearing with the Green Bay Packers for the first time this season.)

No relation to Cardinal Gaynell Tinsley is Pete Tinsley, University of Georgia tryout for guard position with the Packers... does just about everything in competitive sports, when he has time, but hopes to concentrate on football for a good many years.

His South Carolina drawl belies his offensiveness on the gridiron



Tinsley

... is entering his 12th consecutive year of football, although he'd never seen a real pro game before coming to Green Bay.

Was born in Sumter, S. C. but family has made its home in Spartanburg in the same state for a good

many years... Pete went to high school there five years... held end, full and half in football, wing in soccer, guard in basketball, tossed shot, discus and javelin in track and doing plenty of golfing on the side.

At the university he gave up everything but the gridiron, dividing activity among guard, full-back and right halfback posts...

never was injured... played on team that tied Jimmy Crowley's Fordham squad, 7-7, in the Rose Bowl game of 1936.

Better Than Georgia

Came to Green Bay in the draft, and is glad it went that way... expresses great enthusiasm for the city, the people, the football team and everything else encountered... likes Green Bay, he says, better than Georgia, and South Carolina, too.

Tinsley is shortest of the Packers, being but five feet, eight... weighs 205, being spread out plenty far... has degree in physical ed, and wants to do some coaching after he's an old, old man, too old for the pro game... is 25 years now.

Father and mother live at Spartanburg... one brother in high school playing football... another, Dave Tinsley, is a golf pro... third brother is in business in Spartanburg... has four sisters, one of whom did a lot of competing in swimming before being married.

Is not married and says he really doesn't know if he has any prospects, or not... belongs to no fraternity... likes golfing as a hobby.

Ball Carrying Records			
Cardinals			
	Yds	Att	
Lawrence	36	8	
Parker	33	11	
Coffee	25	8	
Sloan	24	13	
Agee	18	5	
Cherry	15	5	
Russell	10	8	
Pangle	3	1	
Burnett	-10	1	
	154	60	
Packers			
	Yds	Att	
Monnett	82	20	
Hinkle	71	26	
Laws	37	15	
Isbell	32	7	
Uram	10	4	
Miller	5	2	
Jankowski	5	5	
Schneidman	4	1	
Hutson	0	2	
Herber	-8	2	
	238	84	

Passing Records				
Cardinals				
	Att	Com	Yds	Int
Sloan	22	12	107	2
Coffee	3	2	35	0
Burnett	2	1	19	0
Lawrence	2	1	10	1
Russell	2	0	0	0
	31	16	171	3
Packers				
	Att	Com	Yds	Int
Herber	12	7	105	0
Monnett	11	5	53	1
Hinkle	1	1	6	0
Isbell	2	0	0	0
	26	13	164	1

Pass Reception		
Cardinals		
	Caught	Yds
Tinsley	5	55
Lawrence	3	23
W. Smith	2	40
Pangle	2	14
Fisher	1	19
May	1	16
Sloan	1	10
Parker	1	-6
	16	171
Packers		
	Caught	Yds
Hutson	6	76
Gantenbein	2	37
Herber	1	19
Scherer	1	16
Laws	1	11
Hinkle	1	3
Becker	1	2
	13	164

Scoring Records				
Cardinals				
	TD	PAT	FG	TP
Blazine	1	0	0	6
Lawrence	1	0	0	6
Russell	1	0	0	6
W. Smith	0	2	0	2
	3	2	0	20
Packers				
	TD	PAT	FG	TP
Hutson	3	0	0	18
Hinkle	0	0	2	6
Jankowski	0	2	0	2
	3	2	2	26

column...Bob Masterson, recruit end from the University of Miami, kept Washington's record clear when he placekicked the Redskins into a 16 to 16 tie with the Brooklyn Dodgers. The kick, which rolled over the bar, was in the last eight seconds...Philadelphia, loser to Washington by three points in its opening game, showed considerable strength in turning back the Pittsburgh Pirates in a night game at Buffalo. The score was 27 to 7. Attendance was 19,000...Two officials, M.J. Meyer of Toledo and J.J. Ritter of Detroit, did double duty over last weekend. They worked the Chicago Cardinals-Cleveland Rams game at Cleveland Saturday night, and officiated at Green Bay on Sunday...Whizzer White continues to score, even though the Pittsburgh Pirates lose. He made the lone touchdown against the Philadelphia Eagles, and was lauded by sportswriters as a great play, especially when he had the ball himself...Two bad passes by center Darrell Lester of the Green Bay Packers accounted for the Chicago Bears 2 to 0 victory. On consecutive plays Lester, former Texas Christian All-America, sent the ball back out of Herber's reach...Cleveland threw a scare into the Chicago Cardinals, losing out by 6 to 7 after a great ball game. The Rams out-firstdowned the Cardinals but failed to pick up the necessary points for a victory, but that is what counts...Paddy Driscoll, Marquette university coach, and his assistant, Tarzan Taylor, were among the thousands who witnessed the Bears-Packers game. Driscoll is a former Bear back. He also played with the Chicago Cardinals several years back...Joe Karp of Pittsburgh and Butch Keeling, 263-pound Philadelphia tackle, got in a fist fight when the two teams tangled at Buffalo. Several penalties for unnecessary roughness were chalked up against the Philadelphia eleven...Milwaukee gets its first taste of National league professional football today (Sunday) as the Green Bay Packers oppose the Chicago Cardinals in Wisconsin's largest city. Wednesday night the same teams clash in Buffalo, N.Y...Detroit is getting a long rest from league play. Idle since the opening victory over Pittsburgh Sept. 9, the Lions do not take the field again for another week. Cleveland will be their next league opponent on Oct. 2...Ace Parker, the former Duke all-America, who stepped off the Athletics' baseball diamond to join the Brooklyn Dodgers, is crowding the hero's bench in the east. He was a standout performer against the Redskins scoring once...They are beginning to shift the scenery at Pittsburgh following three defeats suffered by Coach Johnny Blood's team. Billy Wilson, rookie end, and Johnny Karcis, veteran back, both were released. Karcis went to Brooklyn...Tom Lipscomb, president of the Cleveland Rams, is a former tackle from Vanderbilt university.

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS				
Ground Gainers				
Player, Team	YG	Att	Ave	
Krause, Wash.	151	9	16.7	
White, Pitts.	118	38	3.1	
Riffle, Phila.	114	24	4.7	
Monnett, G. Bay	82	20	4.1	
Smukler, Phila.	82	24	3.4	
Hinkle, G. Bay	71	26	2.7	
B. Davis, Cleve.	56	7	8.0	
E. Mortell, Phila.	53	10	5.3	
(YG—Yards gained. Att—Attempts. Ave—Average.)				
Forward Passing				
Player, Team	Pass Co	YG	Ave	
Baugh, Wash.	13	12	134 .923	
Hartman, Wash.	15	12	215 .800	
Danowski, N. Y.	9	7	81 .777	
Herber, G. Bay	12	7	105 .583	
Sloan, Cards	22	10	107 .545	
Longest completed pass—Hartman to Bill Young, Washington, 62 yards.				
(Pass—Passes. Co—Completed. YG—Yards Gained. Ave—Average.)				
Pass Receiving				
Player, Team	NC	YG	Pts	
Carter, Phila.	10	161	12	
Malone, Wash.	9	78	6	
Benton, Cleve.	7	117	0	
White, Pitts.	7	88	0	
Hutson, G. Bay	6	76	18	
Justice, Wash.	6	93	6	
Goddard, Cleve.	5	78	6	
G. Tinsley, Cards	5	55	0	
(NC—Number caught. YG—Yards gained. Pts—Points.)				
Field Goals				
Player, Team	Att	Ma	TY	Lo
Hinkle, G. Bay	4	2	46	34
Kercheval, Brook.	4	2	42	23
Longest—Bill Reissig, Brooklyn, 38 yards.				
(Att—Attempted. Ma—Made. TY—Total yards. Lo—Longest.)				
Scoring				
Player, Team	T	PT	FG	Pts
Arnold, Phila.	3	0	0	18
Hutson, G. Bay	3	0	0	18
Krause, Wash.	3	0	0	18
White, Pitts.	3	0	0	18
Carter, N. Y.	2	0	0	12
Shaffer, N. Y.	2	0	0	12
Peterson, Cleve.	1	0	1	9
Smukler, Phila.	1	2	0	8
Goddard, Cleve.	1	1	0	7
Kercheval, Brook.	0	1	2	7
Soar, N. Y.	1	1	0	7
(T—Touchdowns. PT—Points after touchdown. FG—Field goals. TP—Total points.)				

BLOOD'S TEAM GRABS VICTORY

Pro Pirates Capitalize on Brooklyn Errors.

NATIONAL LEAGUE (Professional Football)

Western Division

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

Eastern Division

	W	L	T	Pct
New York	1	0	0	1.000
Washington	1	0	1	1.000
Philadelphia	1	1	0	.500
Pittsburgh	1	3	0	.250
Brooklyn	0	1	1	.000

Friday Night's Result

Pittsburgh 17, Brooklyn 3.

Sunday's Games

CHICAGO CARDINALS VS. GREEN BAY (AT MILWAUKEE).
New York at Philadelphia.
Cleveland at Washington.

Now a successful attorney in Cleveland, he enjoys the promotion of professional football as an avocation...The New York Giants, out to regain the eastern division title they last held in 1936, face Philadelphia on the latter's gridiron in what will be a true test of each team's power. Both have defeated the Pittsburgh Pirates...Bill Hartman, from the University of Georgia, is Washington's newest substitute for the injured Sammy Baugh. Hartman completed seven consecutive passes to give the Redskins two touchdowns against the Brooklyn Dodgers...Steve Owen, New York Giant coach, believes that professional football players will filter into the college coaching picture more and more as their value is realized. He cites several recent selections to substantiate his claims...Ray Keeling of the Philadelphia Eagles at 271 pounds claims to be the heaviest player in the league. He is a rookie tackle from Texas. George Musso of the Bears tips the beam at 258 for what appears to be the second heaviest in the loop...George Halas,

the Chicago Bear coach, is expecting great things from freshman Gus Zarnas of Ohio State. Zarnas, a guard, showed well against the Green Bay Packers and appears to fit into the pro picture as a natural...Washington plays host to Cleveland in the only inter-sectional game of the day. Last year's league champions, and the same season's league doormat, appear to evenly matched on the basis of play this year. It will be close.

PACKERS TAKE A LIGHT DRILL

SEPT 24 (Milwaukee) - Green Bay's Packers ran through a spirited drill here Saturday in preparation for their National league game with the Chicago Cards at State Fair park Sunday. The players arrived on an early train and immediately went out for their workout. Passing was stressed, with Arnold Herber, Cecil Isbell and Bob Monnett on the throwing end. Coach Earl (Curly) Lambeau expressed satisfaction with his team's condition, adding that for the first time this year the squad was prepared to put on a real offensive display. It will be the third league game for both teams. Each has won one and lost one. The teams will leave Milwaukee for Buffalo Monday where they will meet again in a league tussle Wednesday night.

CARDINALS PLAY PACKERS TODAY IN MILWAUKEE

SEPT 25 (Chicago) - The Green Bay Packers and Chicago Cardinals play the 31st game of their 17 year old series today in State Fair park in Milwaukee. The 32nd game will be played Wednesday night in Buffalo, N.Y. Extra premium is placed on victory today by the proximity of the second clash between these two western division contenders. Neither can afford worse than a split in the two engagements if it is to remain a contender. Each much make its chief bid for victory today before it has lack of practice, a long train ride, and the usual reaction after a hard game to contend with in Buffalo. Both teams enter the game with a victory over the Cleveland Rams and a defeat at the hands of the Bears in two National league starts. Of the two, the Packers have the more impressive record. They outplayed the Bears in the mud, only to lose by a safety on two bad passes from center, and whipped the Rams, 26 to 17, on three touchdown passes and two field goals. Cleveland kept the Cardinals backed down to their own goal line throughout their game a week ago last night. The Bears were able to do more scoring against the Cardinals than they were at Green Bay last week. On the basis of these

Roster of Teams

Chicago Cardinals

Ends

Deskin, Drake; Fisher, Santa Clara; Smith, Washington; Tinsley, Louisiana State.

Tackles

Baker, Centenary; Blazine, Illinois Wesleyan; Dunstan, Portland; McGee, Santa Clara; Nolan, Arizona.

Guards

Bilbo, Mississippi; Carter, Oregon; Cuppoletti, Oregon; Morrow, Nebraska State Teachers; Volok, Tulsa.

Centers

Dougherty, Santa Clara; Dugan, Wichita; Mulleneaux, Arizona.

Quarterbacks

May, Louisiana State; Pangle, Oregon State; Tyler, Hardin-Simmons.

Halfbacks

Coffee, Louisiana State; Lawrence, Texas Christian; Popovich, Montana; Robbins, Arkansas; Russell, Kansas State; Sloan, Arkansas.

Fullbacks

Agee, Vanderbilt; Cherry, Hardin-Simmons; Parker, Centenary; Patrick, Pittsburgh.

Green Bay Packers

Ends

Becker, Marquette; Gantenbein, Wisconsin; Hutson, Alabama; Mulleneaux, Utah State; Scherer, Nebraska.

Tackles

Butler, Michigan State; Katalinas, Catholic; Lee, Alabama; Ray, Vanderbilt; Seibold, Wisconsin.

Guards

Engebreetsen, Northwestern; Goldenberg, Wisconsin; Jones, Bucknell; Letlow, San Francisco; Tinsley, Georgia.

Centers

Lester, Texas Christian; C. Miller, Purdue; Schoemann, Marquette.

Quarterbacks

Bruder, Northwestern; Schneidman, Iowa.

Halfbacks

Herber, Regis; Howell, Nebraska; Isbell, Purdue; Laws, Iowa; P. Miller, South Dakota State; Monnett, Michigan State; Uram, Minnesota.

Fullbacks

Hinkle, Bucknell; Jankowski, Wisconsin; Weisgerber, Willamette.

performances, Green Bay appears to have whatever edge there is in today's contest. The Packers, however, played an inspired game against the Bears. Such exhibitions generally are followed by a letdown. Should the Packers succumb to this normal reaction they are likely to go east for Wednesday's game with all the pressure on them. Only steady and errorless football can be counted as insurance against the improved Cardinals. Passing and kicking probably will be the most important factors in reaching a decision today. Both teams have excellent aerial attacks, the best, perhaps, in the western division. Green Bay has superb punting. The Cardinals' kicking against the Bears was good, but all their trouble in Cleveland was traced to the failure of punters. The return of suitable weather for practice led to long sessions for Cardinal punters this week and Coach Milo Creighton hopes the kickers will respond accordingly. While the Packers and Cardinals are battling to rise above the .500 mark in the western division race, the New York Giants will tackle the surprising Philadelphia Eagles and Cleveland plays in Washington in the eastern division.

CARDS AND PACKERS STAKE TITLE HOPES

SEPT 25 (Milwaukee Journal) - Bids for the professional football championship will be received here Sunday when the evenly matched Chicago Cardinals and Green Bay Packers meet on the State Fair park

gridiron. Whether the bids will be accepted will not be determined for more than a month, but the loser of Sunday's game will have to stack his hopes on a record of two losses and one victory in the first three games of the season. Both teams have defeated the Cleveland Rams. Both have lost to the Chicago Bears. Green Bay left little doubt as to its superiority over the Rams when the Packers took to the air to defeat them 26-17. The Cardinals squeezed past the Rams with a 7 to 6 victory. Bungling on a muddy, rain swept field caused the Packers to lose to the Bears last week, 2 to 0. The Cardinals lost to their fellow townsmen, 16 to 13. Rivaling Green Bay's passing attack, which centers about Arnold Herber, Cecil Isbell and Bob Monnett, the Cardinals have Pat Coffee, veteran halfback, and Dwight Sloan and Jack Robbins, freshman from Arkansas. More than 10,000 tickets have been sold already, and predictions of fair weather were expected to result in a capacity crowd of 18,000.

PACKERS MUST DEFEAT CARDINALS TO STAY IN FLAG CHASE

SEPT 25 (Milwaukee Sentinel) - Here it is only the third game of the league season and our Green Bay Packers are face to face with a "win or be eliminated from title recognition" game at State Fair park Sunday afternoon when they battle the greatly improved Chicago Cardinals. The kickoff is scheduled for 2 o'clock. Always a tough nut for the Packers to crack,

BALL TOTER HAS RECORD

Weisgerber Hot at Fullback for Willamette.

(SPORTS EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the 12th of a series concerning players appearing with the Green Bay Packers for the first time this season.)

First of all 1938 Packers, recruits or veterans, to sign a contract was Dick Weisgerber . . . this newcomer appears from Willamette university, Salem, Ore., with an impressive record as a ball-toting fullback . . . his contract came through around the first of the year.

In street clothes the husky Dick could pass as a rising, serious young business man . . . in a football uniform he is the kind of dynamite that resulted in his averaging 4.45 yards on 557 attempts against the line during his collegiate



Weisgerber

career . . . he scored 239 points at the same time, and did plenty of good kicking.

Was born in Kearny, N. J., but the family later moved to East Orange in the same state . . . went to East Orange high and St. Benedict prep . . . there he played full in football, was guard in basketball, caught on the baseball team and went out for weights on track and field.

Traveled clear across the continent to get into college . . . made the second All-Coast team and the Little All-American . . . western schools go in big for baseball, and so Weisgerber was catcher on the state championship team one year.

Obtained his degree in physical education, and will keep his eye open for a coaching job . . . is only 23 years old, stands five feet, 10 inches and weights around 205 . . . has not married and probably won't for awhile.

Has one older brother, who did some footballing in college . . . father and mother live in Oregon and Dick, who hasn't been home since he left for college last fall, is looking forward to a visit soon . . . during the summer he officiated at baseball games on the coast, and expects to get a commission as referee in the Coast conference next summer.

Spends some time telling how much he likes Green Bay, although that does not make him unique among Packers by any means . . . belongs to no college fraternity . . . likes trout fishing and hunting.

the Cardinals right now are rated fully 25 percent stronger than a year ago when they split two games with the Packers. They handed a greatly weakened Packer team a defeat at Green Bay in the Bays' opener of 1937, but here in Milwaukee, the Bays, back to full power and class, overwhelmed the Chicagoans in a game that completely sold Milwaukee fans on pro football in general and the Packers in particular. Because of the improvement of the Cards over last year the game rates as almost an even Stephen affair, with a slight - very slight - pregame edge going to the Packers. The 1938 Cardinals are almost completely revamped with scores of new linemen, backs, passers, kickers and what have you. Pat Coffee, the youngster who started his rise to fame and fortune with a last quarter exhibition of passing against the Packers here, and a newcomer, Sloan, are the Cards' chief aerial bombers. As targets they have the sensational Gaynell Tinsley, a pass snatcher second to none and Bill Smith, an end of the first water. Tinsley, a year ago, hogged the headlines with his sensational pass receiving, but for all-around end play Smith doesn't have to concede one thing to any flankman in the loop. A year ago the Cardinal offense lacked power up the middle. It had speed to burn around the flanks, a flashy air game, but the lack of power enabled rival defenses to spread and stop the thrusts off the tackles, around the ends and through the air. This year, scouts report, the Cards have added power down the alley to round out an attack that played the Chicago Bears off their feet despite the fact the Bears eked out a 16 to 13

victory. With a week of fine weather back of them since their ill-fated battle with the Bears last Sunday, the Packers have ironed out the kinks in the attack and with a dry field local fans will see the fastest attack a Bay team has ever unleashed here. In the Bear game the Bays ran rings around the Halasmen, only to lose on a pair of bad passes from center, but the 2 to 0 defeat proved for once and for all that the new Bay machine has class and that the young linemen are the best "Doc" Lambeau could have ordered. Previous to the Bear game there was some doubt as to the ability of the guards, centers and tackles. The way the kids stopped the vaunted Bears was a caution to behold and points to the belief that they'll be able to compete with the best the Cards have, although Sunday's fray should be even more bitterly fought than the tussle with the Bears, where rain and slippery going made offensive gestures of any consequence an extreme rarity. With a dry field fans can expect to see the most diversified attack the Packers have ever unfolded. Their passing is as good as ever - probably better - because in Cecil Isbell they have added a back who offers the threat of a run or a kick as well as a pass. Heretofore they've had Arnie Herber and Bob Monnett as their chief aerial gunners, but Arnie offered little or no threat as a carrier and Bob absolutely none as a kicker. Aside from the passing the fans will see a backfield that really can step on the gas and make the turns with throttles wide open. Time and again last Sunday the blockers had plays set up, had the angle on their opponents and were ready for the kill only to have a momentary fumble or a misstep in the slippery going spoil things.

BADGER MAN JOINS SQUAD

Fred Borak, Kenosha, Tries
End With Packers.

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

Wisconsin boasts two men on the list of 1938 Packer recruits — Leroy Schoeman of Milwaukee, who already has been introduced in this series, and Fred Borak, native of Kenosha.

Borak went through high school in Kenosha, and was hot on numerous occasions as a flashy wingman on the prep eleven . . .



Borak

undoubtedly the downstate city will be well represented at the Packer - Cardinal game in Milwaukee Sunday, hoping to see the fleetfoot in action.

It was the first week in February that Coach Lam-

beau announced signing the newcomer . . . graduated from Creighton university of Omaha, Nebraska . . . Marchmont Schwartz, former Notre Dame backfield star, had been watching Borak, and sent Lambeau on his trail . . . Lambeau apparently saw enough to agree with Schwartz' recommendation.

Like all new Packers, Borak has yet to become thoroughly acquainted with pro football ways . . . he isn't saying much, except that he hopes he sticks for a good long time . . . in college he did considerable forward passing and has been doing the same here during workouts.

Stars for Creighton

Biggest thrill, and one that played him up big in the headlines, was in a game during his sophomore year at Creighton . . . Drake university was the opponent, and was leading 6-0 . . . then came an attempted pass by a Drake man . . . and an interception by Floyd King, Creighton back, who shot a lateral to Borak . . . whereupon Borak tucked the pigskin under his arm, dodged and twisted through openings, and went 75 yards for a touchdown and the final count of the game.

Borak is one of the very few younger Packers who has married . . . has had a little experience with the Packers . . . played in the Ironwood game and again a few minutes against Cleveland.

CARDINALS, PACKERS COLLIDE SUNDAY

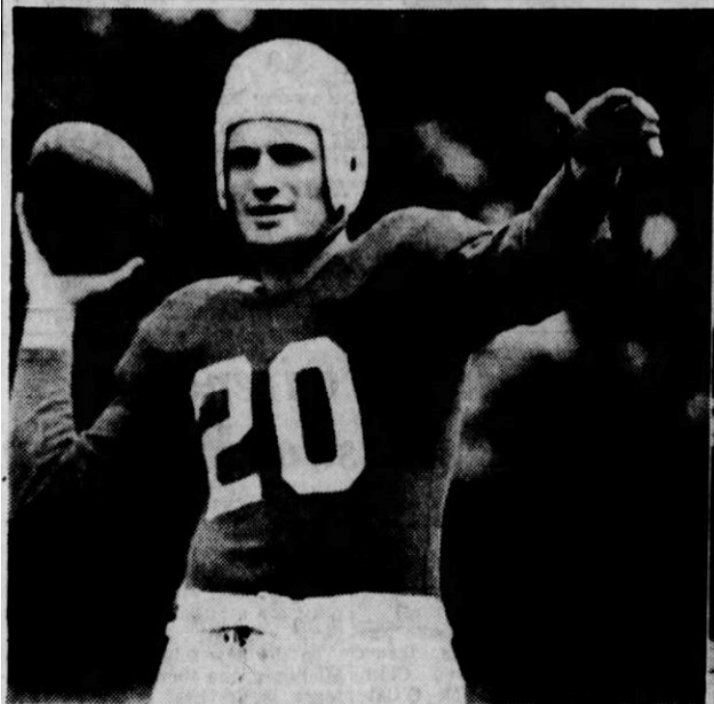
Ready To Battle Packers on Milwaukee Field



Packer fans at Milwaukee Sunday afternoon may expect to see something in the way of fire from these three members of the Chicago Cardinals. Recruit from the University of Pittsburgh is Frank Patrick, left, tall 190-pound fullback. Word from Cardinal followers indicates him a triple-threat man.

Three years with the Cards has made Versil Deskin, center, one of Coach Milan Creighton's trusted players. A rangy fellow weighing 200 pounds, Deskin can be called to do plenty of work from his right end position. The husky punter at the right is Bill Smith, another veteran. He plays right end, opposite Gaynell Tinsley.

Ready To Participate in 29th Meeting of Pro Teams



Pat Coffee (left), forward passing ace who was a teammate of Gaynell Tinsley at Louisiana State, appears with that great end on the roster of the Chicago Cardinal professional football team, and both will be seen in action Sunday afternoon against the Green Bay Packers at Milwaukee State fair park.

At the right above is 220-pound Leonard Dugan, late of Wichita university, who is starting his second season at center for the Cardinals.

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DOUGHERTY TO FACE GREEN BAY



One of the aces in the College All Star game at Soldier field last month was Phil (Pop) Dougherty (above), who will appear with the Chicago Cardinals against the Green Bay Packers at State fair park, Milwaukee, next Sunday afternoon. Dougherty intercepted a Washington Redskin pass in the All Star game and ran it back for a touchdown. He is a center.

First Period

HINKLES short kickoff was taken by Stohler and returned to the Bear 34-yard line...



Portrait of a player, likely Hinkles.

Seibold stopped Masteron after a 3-yard gain at right tackle...

Johnson punted to Uram, who returned five yards to the Packer 38...

Herber punted high to Nolting, who knocked the ball out of bounds on the Chicago 14...

Johnson rolled through left tackle for seven yards before Letlow stopped him...

Johnson's punt was downed by Plesman on the Chicago 47...

A long forward pass Herber to Uram was just too far, Uram getting behind...

Hinkle attempted a pass but was chased back and thrown by Stohler for a 19-yard loss...

Hinkle got off a beautiful punt which Nolting speared and returned 16 yards to the Bear 46...

Johnson's short forward pass over left to Plesman gained nine yards before Cookie Miller and Herber nailed the receiver...

Johnson's short forward pass was incomplete, Le and Goldenberg permitted Johnson but one yard at left guard...

Johnson punted to Uram, who returned five yards to the Packer 11...

Uram fumbled and recovered for a 2-yard loss, after which Herber got off a spectacular punt...

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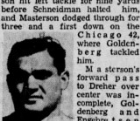
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Third Period

HINKLES high kickoff was taken by Masteron, who was tackled by Schneidman on the Chicago 35...



Portrait of a player, likely Hinkles.

Schneidman stopped Schweidler for no gain at left end, Johnson hit left tackle for nine yards before Schneidman halted him...

Johnson dodged through for three and a first down on the Chicago 42...

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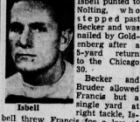
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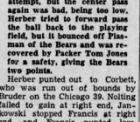
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