

**PRESEASON: Green Bay Packers (2-1) 36, Western Army All-Stars 21**  
**Sunday September 13th 1942 (at Milwaukee)**

# Fritsch Breaks Loose In Wild Third Period

Stevens Point Back Scores Two Touchdowns,  
Kicks 36-Yard Field Goal; Isbell Super in  
Pitching Strikes to Famed Mate, Don Hutson

## Packer Aerial Bombs Blast Army All-Stars, 36 to 21

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

(MILWAUKEE) - The Western Army All-Stars looked straight into the barrel of the Green Bay Packers' famed air guns here Sunday afternoon, and the green and gold football monsters pulled the trigger for a decisive 36 to 21 victory. Rushing across 23 points in a spectacular third quarter which saw the Packers give birth to a new star in Galloping Ted Fritsch, the Green Bay forces, with Cecil Isbell in the pitcher's box and Don Hutson in his usual position behind the plate, completely exploded any All-Star hopes for their third straight win over a NFL team. Curly Lambeau's men wanted this game, a success which should put them into the proper mood for the terrible Chicago Bears who come to Green Bay Sunday, Sept. 27. They stumbled somewhat in the first half, although their ground and air attack functioned perfectly except inside the All-Star 10-yard line. Green Bay gave the Stars a sample of what to expect in the second half, rolling up 15 first downs in the first two heats compared with only one by the Army. At that, the Stars were in front, 7 to 6, at the intermission, the Army touchdown coming on the heels of a 95-yard journey.

### **CHAMP AND A HERO**

That famous Texas A. and M. man, Jarrin' John Kimbrough, was a chump and a hero to the All-Star cause. He fumbled three times, made only 26 yards in 11 attempts, but got himself into the good graces of approximately 20,000 spectators by running a kickoff back 96 yards for a touchdown in the third heat. That touchdown scamper, the most spectacular of the sunny afternoon, soon took a back seat as a nobody from Stevens Point, Mr. Fritsch galloped around the field like a 10-year veteran. Fritsch, the No. 2 fullback behind Lou Brock, finished the afternoon's work with two touchdowns and a 36-yard field goal. The Packers played alert ball every minute as they gobbled up five All-Star fumbles, one each by Ben Starrett, Joe Carter, the new end from the Philadelphia Eagles, Ernie Pannell, Russ Letlow and Bob Flowers. Lambeau observed the proceedings with mixed feelings. It was great to win, the big Packer pilot thought, but there still were plenty of mistakes. To the average spectator, however, the miscues could not be seen although a mixed signal somewhere in the third heat, with the ball going in one direction and the backs the other, did look bad. The Packer veterans were superb. Buckets Goldenberg and Larry Craig turned in masterpieces getting most of the tackle and blocking viciously. Big Pannell was Kimbrough's worst enemy, although Bill Lee's relations with the Texas lieutenant weren't exactly sweet. Pete Tinsley, Baby Ray and Paul Berezney did a lot of good line work. For being with the Packers only 48 hours, Carter appeared as if he had memorized every one of the 200-odd plays in the Packer book. The Packers put on marches of 58 and 54 yards in the first heat, but somehow things didn't materialize as they might have near the goal line. To make it worse, the Stars reared back and put on a 95-yard scoring scamper with Private Jimmy Nelson of Alabama counting on a pretty 33-yard run off a reverse. Lieutenant Bill Dawson of Texas A. and M. booted the extra marker.

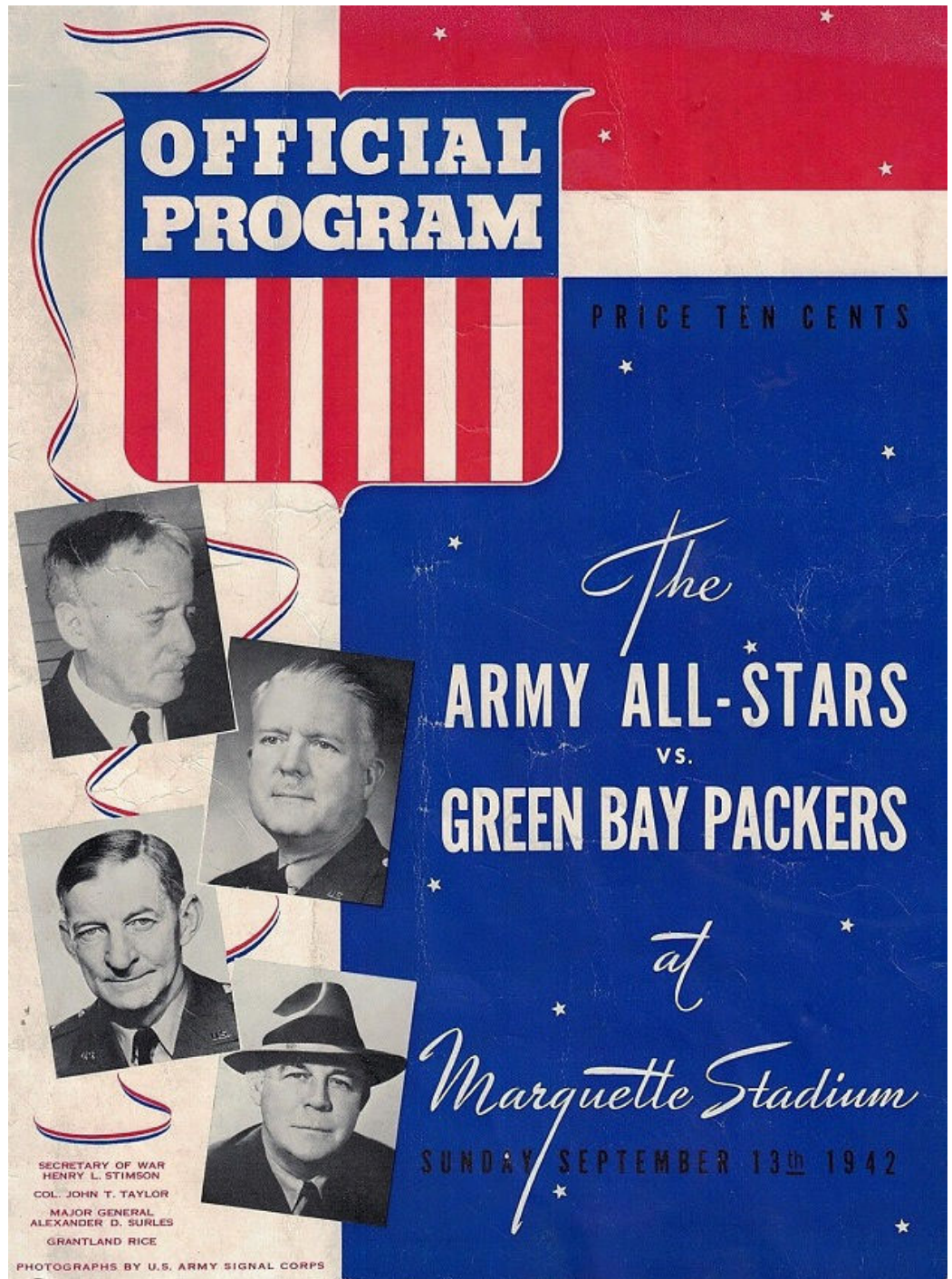
## HUTSON KICK BLOCKED

In the second quarter, the Packers took the ensuing kickoff from the 30 and the payoff was a short pass from Isbell to Andy Uram. Hutson's kick for the extra point was blocked. At the half, the Packers held a 15 to 1 advantage in first downs. The Bays picked up 10 more first downs during the final half, and the Stars added four. Statistically, the Packers went wild. Their total yardage gain was 469, including 206 yards from scrimmage and 263 from forward passes. Isbell was a great pitcher. He tried 34 aerials and 16 hit their mark for 234 yards. Hutson gathered in 11 for 169 yards. The third period was something to behold, and it was a fumble recovery by Pannell that led to Fritsch's field goal, a move that put the Packers in front, 9 to 7. Kimbrough took the next kickoff, dropped it, picked it up again, ran straight a couple of yards, swerved to his left and hit for the protection of the sideline on his touchdown jaunt. Pannell kept pace with Kimbrough, but couldn't work a tackle. The Packers, apparently somewhat embarrassed, roared back to score in ten plays, this time on a perfect 13-yard pass into Hutson's arms in the end zone. Hutson kicked the extra point. A moment later, Letlow recovered an Army fumble on the 30, and it set the stage for

Fritsch's scoring heroics. Running into the flat, Fritsch gathered in Tony Canadeo's bullet-like heave and ran 28 yards for a score. Fritsch's kick was blocked. On the next series of play, Fritsch intercepted an Army pass in the flat and dashed 25 yards over the goal line. Canadeo's kick was perfect, making it 29 to 14.

## EAKIN TO FERGUSON

Kay Eakin, formerly of the New York Giants, pegged a pass to Forest Ferguson for 46 yards and a first down on the five late in the third period. Kimbrough finally scored from the four. The Packers marched 72 yards in 15 plays for their last touchdown, the scoring jaunt coming on an Isbell-to-Uram pass. Hutson booted the extra point. Lambeau dispatched his rookies freely late in the game. Milburn (Tiny) Croft, all 285 pounds of him, saw brief action, and the crowd took a fancy to him whenever he rumbled onto the field. The Packer mentor started his second team, if you want to call it that, and it responded with a bang until it got to the Star four-yard line. A 20-yard dash on a reverse by Fritsch, which featured blocking by Ben Starrett; Canadeo's 16-yard skip around end; a pass from Joe Laws to Canadeo; and a 14-yard run by Fritsch ate up the necessary yardage. After the Stars stiffened, Eakin got off the best punt of the day from the end zone, the ball landing in Laws' arms on the Packer 35 after a 65-yard trip. The Packer rookies charged to the Stars' 36 before Lambeau, in good old Knute Rockne style, sent his entire veteran team into action. The oldtimers ripped off two first downs and found





themselves on the five when two running plays lost a total of four yards. On third down, Hutson caught one in the end zone as he fell but the official ruled it incomplete. Another shot to Uram fell incomplete to end the 54-yard drive.

## FIND NEW SPARK

Finding a new spark somewhere, the Stars decided it was time to put on their own show. Nelson, on a spinner, chopped off 10 yards and then Robert Peters, the busiest guy in the Army backfield, faked a pass and ran 48 yards close to the sidelines to the Packer 37. A Star penalty on fourth down did the Army team more good than harm because it gave Nelson a chance to carry the ball. On "fifth" down, Nelson ran to his left behind a wave of blockers for 33 yards and a touchdown. Dawson split the crossbar and the Soldiers led, 7 to 0. Six plays later, the Packers scored. Uram took the kickoff to the Packer 30 and Isbell passes to Lou Brock and Hutson chewed off about 19 yards. Just before the end of the first quarter Brock, running off tackle and around the ends like the famed Clarke Hinkle, picked up four yards. The Stars, expecting a pass, were fooled when Isbell hit right end for eight yards. They were fooled again as Isbell fired a strike to Hutson for 33 yards and a first down on the Star eleven. Uram then made Mr. Kimbrough look slightly ill as he weaved into the end zone and took a pitch from Isbell over his shoulder for a touchdown. Holt Rast blocked Hutson's kick for the point. That college no-touch-the-ground-with-any-part-of-your-body-except-your-feet rule really hurt the Packers a few minutes later when Canadeo faked a third down pass and ran 30 yards deep into Army territory. Canadeo slipped as he tried to evade tacklers and touched the ground with his knee.

## SIGNALS MISS FIRE

Canadeo then punted but Kimbrough fumbled the ball and Starrett recovered on the Stars' 40. The Packer machine rolled again, but hit a snag when the signals missed fire and Bob Flowers' pass from center went straight back with nobody there to catch. Lou Brock recovered back on the Stars' 37, and then punted into the end zone. The rest of the half was nip and tuck with neither team threatening, although Carter recovered one of Kimbrough's fumbles to give the Packers possession on the Army 27. Fritsch kicked off to start the second half and the ball hit the red flag in the corner of the field. Starting from their own 20, the Stars were forced to punt after two plays made only two yards. Canadeo tried three times but Bill Conatser fumbled Canadeo's punt and Pannell recovered on the Army 26. Canadeo took a terrible beating on an end smash but managed to gain two yards. After Fritsch lost two and Canadeo's pass to Laws in the open was high, Fritsch stepped back for his field goal and made it.

## THAT KIMBROUGH RUN

That Kimbrough kickoff return episode followed, and to Packer fans it was a nightmare because it put the Stars in front, 14 to 9. John Stonebraker took Dawson's short kickoff to the 35 and from there the Packers scored in 10 plays. After Isbell's

# Statistics

## The Starting Lineups:

### ALL-STARs

Ferguson, le  
Pederson, lt  
Petro, lg  
Kodros, c  
Routt, rg  
Myers, rt  
Dawson, re  
Thomason, qb  
Peters, lh  
Rohrig, rh  
Kimbrough, fb

### GREEN BAY

le, Mason  
lt, Pannell  
lg, Kuusisto  
c, Flowers  
rg, Goldenberg  
rt, Berezney  
re, Hinte  
qb, Starrett  
lh, Canadeo  
rh, Laws  
fb, Fritsch

## Replacements

Army All-Stars: Ends — Annahu, Young, Duckworth, Rast, Seeman, Dempsey. Tackles — Sravinski, MacPeebles, Drahos, Markov. Guards — Fritz, Merlin, Battista, Cemoire. Centers — Gillis, Hauser, Lunday, Gude. Backs — Eakin, Nelson, Meek, Conatser, Davis, Pugh, McGowan, Scott, Andricks, Emmons, Goodnight.

Green Bay: Ends — Stonebraker, Hutson, Carter. Tackles — Lee, Ray, Croft, Vant Hull. Guards — Tinsley, Letlow. Centers — C. Brock, Ingalls. Backs — Sample, Craig, Uram, L. Brock, Isbell, Kahler.

## Score By Periods

Army All-Stars ..... 7 0 7 7—21  
Green Bay ..... 0 6 23 7—36

## The Scoring

Army All-Stars: Touchdowns—Kimbrough 2, Nelson. Points after touchdown—Dawson 3.

Green Bay: Touchdowns—Uram 2, Fritsch 2, Hutson. Points after touchdown—Hutson 2, Canadeo, Field goal—Fritsch (placekick).

## The Officials

Referee—Ronald Gibbs.  
Umpire—Cap Hedges.  
Field Judge—Rollie Barnum.  
Linesman—Joseph Lipp.

## Team Statistics

First downs—Green Bay 25, Army 5.  
Total yardage—Green Bay 469, Army 223.  
Yardage from scrimmage—Green Bay 206, Army 149.  
Yardage from forward passes—Green Bay 263, Army 74.  
Forward passing—Green Bay attempted 37, completed 19, none intercepted. Army attempted 9, completed 3, 1 intercepted.  
Penalty yardage—Green Bay 40, Army 5.  
Fumbles—Army 5, Green Bay 0.  
Opponent's fumbles recovered—Green Bay 5, Army 0.  
Average distance punts — Army 53, Green Bay 39.  
Yards punts returned—Green Bay 66, Army 0.  
Yards kickoffs returned — Army 144, Green Bay 49.

## Individual Statistics

### Ball Carrying

Army All-Stars—Nelson 43 yards in 2 attempts, average 21.5. Peters 52 in 3, average 17.3. Goodnight 8 in 1. Eakin, 21 in 3, average 7.0. Kimbrough 26 in 11, average 2.4. Davis lost 1 in 2.

Green Bay—Laws 29 yards in 3 attempts, average 9.7. Isbell 29 in 5, average 5.8. L. Brock 61 in 17, average 3.7. Sample 11 in 3, average 3.7. Canadeo 42 in 14, average 3.0. Uram 3 in 1. Fritsch 34 in 13, average 2.6. Hutson lost 3 in 1.

### Forward Passing

Army All-Stars—Eakin attempted 3, completed 1 for 56 yards. Goodnight attempted 3, completed 1 for 10 yards. Pugh attempted 3, completed 1 for 8 yards, 1 intercepted.

Green Bay — Isbell attempted 33, completed 17 for 234 yards. Canadeo attempted 3, completed 1 for 27 yards. Laws attempted 1, completed 1 for 2 yards.

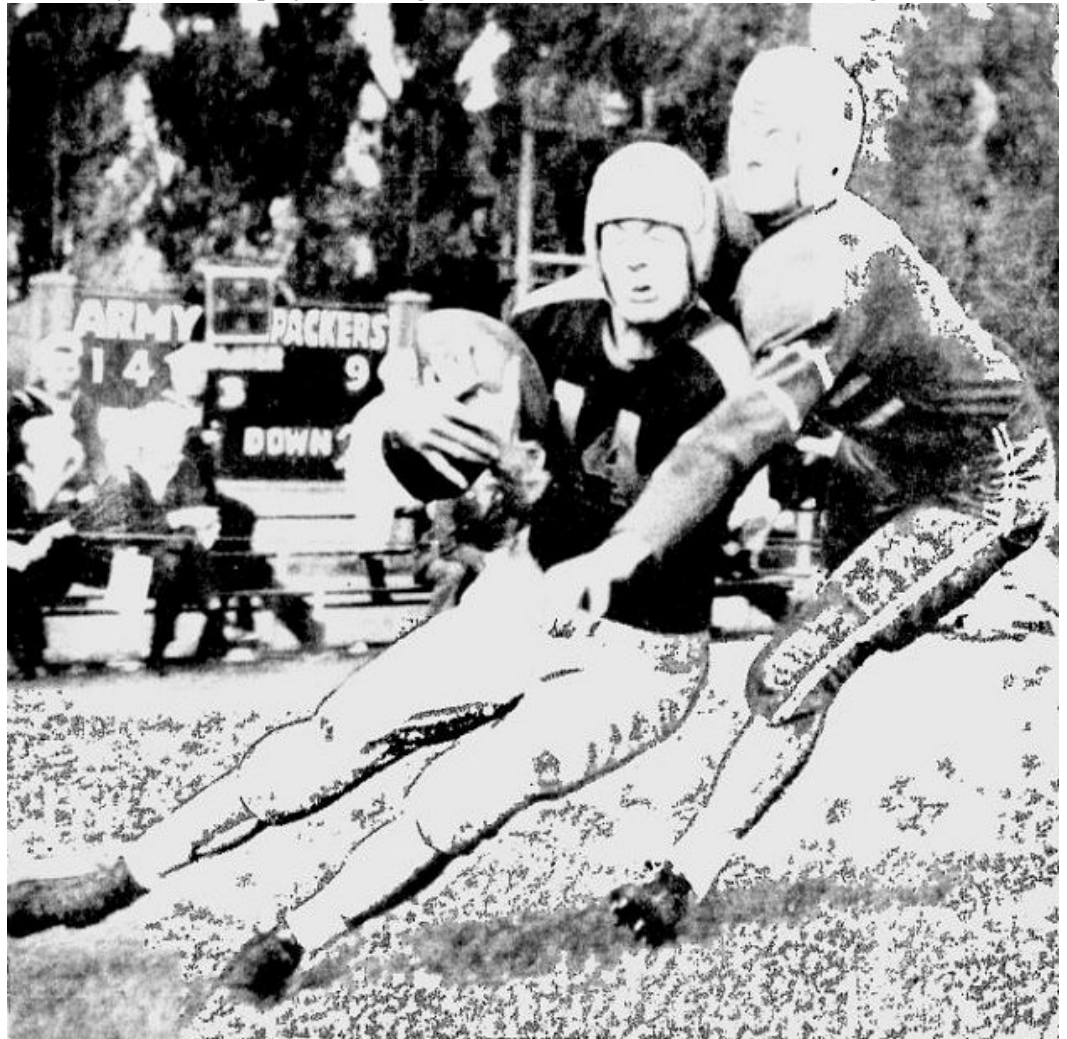
### Pass Reception

Army All-Stars—Rast caught 2 for 18 yards. Ferguson 1 for 56.

Green Bay—Hutson caught 11 for 169 yards. Uram 5 for 58. Fritsch 1 for 27. L. Brock 1 for 7. Canadeo 1 for 2.

first toss to Hutson fell incomplete, Isbell fired one to Hutson who delivered it to Charley Brock en route for a 25 yard gain. Isbell then fired to Hutson for 14 yards and to Uram for eight after running plays by Brock picked up seven. On second down on the Army five, Isbell hit Hutson's belly on a perfect pitch. Don took the ball just over the goal line, and later kicked the extra point, putting the Bays in front for good, 16 to 14. Two plays later, Nelson fumbled and Letlow recovered on the Army 30, and the murder really started. On second down, Canadeo pegged to Fritsch in the first and the Stevens Point boy raced 28 yards. Fritsch's kick was blocked. The Army took the next kickoff on the 17 and charged to the 29 for a first down before the murder story was continued. Marion Pugh, a great passer in his own league, wheeled one into the flat but the intended receiver was somewhere down the field. Mr. Fritsch, however, happened to be there and gobbled it up and ran, without a hand touching him, for a touchdown, a distance of 25 yards. The Stars decided to pass a bit themselves a minute later and it brought results, Ferguson stepping to the Packer four after taking a throw from Eakin, the play covering 46 yards. Canadeo caught Ferguson by the ankle just as he appeared ready to make it a touch. Kimbrough, running toward right end, picked a hole inside tackle and scored. Dawson's kick was good and the Packers led, 29 to 21. At this point the Packers found it necessary to score again, and they did in 15 plays. Starting from his own 28, Isbell started firing to Hutson and

Uram and, together with Brock's running, the Packers found themselves on the Army 22. After Isbell's pass fell incomplete, Brock pushed the line back for three yards and Hutson snatched one of Isbell's bombs for 13 yards and a first down on the 12. With the Army boys getting Hutson jitters, Isbell relieved them by tossing to Uram on the five. The Minnesota product dashed five yards for the touchdown, and Hutson's kick was good, closing the scoring for the afternoon. With the kids back in the game, the Packers started for another touchdown after Fritsch's kickoff to Kinbrough was fumbled and Flowers recovered on the Army 31. The Packers rapped hard on the Army goal line but the attack fizzled on the two, after Canadeo made a heroic eight yard run around end on fourth down. It was score or lose the ball, and Canadeo ran beautifully behind the blocking of Chuck Sample and Starrett, but three men at the goal line finally put a stop to the fiery Canadeo. The game ended a few seconds later with the Stars throwing passes.



<b>GREEN BAY</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>6</b>	<b>23</b>	<b>7</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>36</b>
<b>ALL-STARS</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>7</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>7</b>	<b>7</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>21</b>

### SCORING

1ST - ALL - Jim Nelson, 33-yard run (Bill Dawson kick) ALL-STARS 7-0  
 2ND - GB - Andy Uram pass from Cecil Isbell (Don Hutson kick blocked) ALL-STARS 7-6  
 3RD - GB - Ted Fritsch, 36-yard field goal GREEN BAY 9-7  
 3RD - ALL - John Kimbrough, 96-yard kickoff return (Dawson kick) ALL-STARS 14-9  
 3RD - GB - Don Hutson, 13-yard pass from Isbell (Hutson kicked) GREEN BAY 16-14  
 3RD - GB - Fritsch, 28-yard pass from Tony Canadeo (Fritsch kick blocked) GREEN BAY 22-14  
 3RD - GB - Fritsch, 25-yard interception return (Canadeo kick) GREEN BAY 29-14



4TH - ALL - Kimbrough, 4-yard run (Dawson kick) GREEN BAY 29-21  
4TH - GB - Uram, 12-yard pass from Isbell (Kick good) GREEN BAY 36-21



## *Major Wade Was Right; Isbell, Don Hutson Were Too Much*

Army Pilot Reminds Sunday Night Listeners  
That His Morning Prediction Was Correct

### ISBELL-HUTSON DUO GREATEST - WADE

SEPT 13 (Milwaukee) - "They were just too much for us in our tired condition," summed up Maj. Wallace Wade, coach of the Western Army Stars, after his club had assimilated a 36 to 21 defeat the hands of the Packers Sunday. The usually taciturn mentor, veteran of many grid campaigns and participant as coach or player in more Rose Bowl games than any other football figure, allowed a smile to cross his face and twinkles float across his eyes when he spoke of that Isbell to Hutson combination. "The greatest ever," he said. "It's the ideal of a coach. A receiver who can fake, catch them and run, and a passer who hits strikes almost all day long. Without taking anything away from the Packers, I think our schedule of three games in eight days took a lot out of my boys."...Jarrin' John Kimbrough, the former Texas Aggie star, was a heartbroken giant after the fray. He felt that his fumbles brought about his club's defeat. Without question they helped materially, but the Packers, in all truth, should have scored more often than they did...Among the spectators on the Packers' bench was Pat Harder, Wisconsin's great fullback. If the Bays have any hopes of using that bench seat as an entree to get him their way, they'll be foiled, 'cause Pat wants no part of pro football, but intends to become a coach...Ted Fritsch looks to be quite some shakes on offense. Whether or not he measures up defensively was not settled Sunday. Joe Carter, new Packer flankman, reported Friday, but got into action. He was the property of the Eagles and at one time was all-pro end. Earl Ohlgren, big Packer end, hurt in the Washington game, was not in uniform...Entertainment between the halves was furnished by the Blatz American Legion Post band, the Budworth Post Sons of the American Legion Drum corps, and the Firefighters' American Legion post girls' band...The stadium field was in the best condition in its history and was additional evidence the way Marquette officials cooperated with Tom Brickley and his game committee mates in putting the game over. M.U. gave the stadium rent free for the game...Col. John C. Butner, commanding the Army squad, was a member of the 1916 Brown team along with Maj. Wade. That squad played in the first Rose bowl game and took a 14 to 0 setback at the hands of Washington State...Among notables from Great Lakes were Lt. Tony Hinkle, head grid coach; Lt. Mickey

Cochrane, baseball chief and football assistant; Ensign Walter Cruice, backfield coach, and Irv Odson, Ed Levy, Bob Nelson, Ray Busler and Carl Mulleneaux of the football team.

## AMERICAN GRID LOOP SUSPENDS

SEPT 13 (New York) - Add sports casualties of the war: The American Football League. Just when the youthful loop was showing some promise and was beginning to threaten National league supremacy, the lack of players - and owners - forced disbandment for the duration. A five-club circuit last year - plans were being formulated to add three more teams when hostilities broke out. Besides the elevens in New York, Cincinnati, Columbus, Buffalo and Milwaukee, new teams were to be established in Boston, Cleveland and one other city. According to Bill Cox, president of the New York Americans, these plans will be carried out when the war ends. Reports have been rife that it was the financial setup which brought about the league's cessation. Cox denies this, saying that although some of the teams may have lost money in '41, they were all financially able to continue. He claims that the press of war work (he himself is in the lumber business supplying the government) of the owners and the absence of a few in

active service was the deciding factor. Even Jack McBride, Amerk coach last year, is now a major. The financial setup seems to be true in the Americans' case at any rate. Last year they hired Tommy Harmon, former Michigan star, for one game and paid him \$2,200 for the appearance. Tommy wasn't in good shape, but he packed them into Yankee stadium. Not content with this, Cox paid Jarrin' John Kimbrough, Texas A&M All-America, \$1,500 per game for four league appearances and one exhibition at Worchester, Mass. Jarrin' John is now in the Army like so many of his fellow football players, who reputedly make the best pilots and soldiers. A few weeks ago he starred in the Army All-Star game played against the Washington Redskins on the Pacific Coast. He scored the Army's sole touchdown on a long run and was excellent defensively. With Kimbrough out, and many of his former teammates on the Americans with him in service, football players in civvies are few and far between. This dearth is sufficient reason in itself to end competition in the league. The decision to quit was arrived at last December, shortly after Pearl Harbor, and was confirmed late in August. However, Cox promises, that as soon as feasible, the league will reopen and "show the National league a few things." spectacular, also poorly, but he did reveal attributes that would make him a great player were it not for the fact he is the Bob Meusel of the game. He does things in what appears to be a too mechanical fashion. He had the speed, perhaps only second to Hutson on the squad; he has the ability to size up plays and situations and react quickly. So far he has not combined these talents with a lustful gridiron desire; he does not fire up nor challenge a grid situation the way those who have reached the peak have done, many of whom have lacked the physical qualities Bob possesses. This does not mean Bob is a namby-pamby, merely he is slow to arouse, perhaps slow to realize his own marvelous qualifications. Would that be he would. Brethren, I think you'd see a honey.

## MAJOR WADE WAS RIGHT; ISBELL, DON HUTSON WERE TOO MUCH

SEPT 14 (Milwaukee) - It all came true, just as Major Wallace Wade predicted. Asked for his prediction on the game between his Western Army All-Stars and the Green Bay Packers, the Soldiers' coach Sunday morning said, "I'm afraid Isbell, Hutson and company will be a little too much for us," and Sunday evening reminded his listeners that his forecast

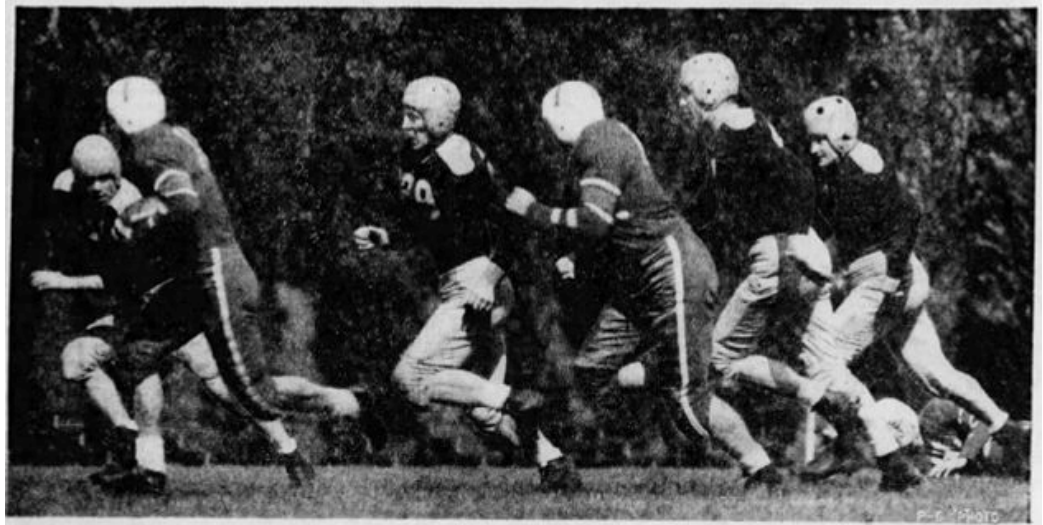
# Western All-Stars' Roster

Coached by Maj. Wallace Wade (Duke university)

No.	Name	Rank	Pos.	College	Age	Weight	Height
55	Andricks, Dennis	Sgt.	F.	Texas A. & M.	24	211	6'2
15	Annaho, W. H.	Lt.	E.	Santa Clara	25	185	6'
18	Battista, Julius	Pvt.	G.	Florida	26	195	5'10
69	Brannansky, Joe	Pvt.	T.	Duke	27	225	6'1
58	Cemore, Tony	Pvt.	G.	Creighton	24	220	6'
10	Comatser, William	Lt.	H.	Texas A. & M.	23	170	5'11
60	Davis, Jasper	Corp.	F.	Duke	24	220	6'3
66	Dawson, William	Lt.	E.	Texas A. M.	26	220	6'5
19	Dempsey, Luther	Pvt.	E.	Duke	22	184	6'
54	Dickey, Leonard	Sgt.	T.	Texas A. & M.	24	210	6'1
59	Drabos, Nick	Pvt.	T.	Cornell	23	210	6'3
37	Duckworth, Joe	Pvt.	E.	Colgate	21	207	6'2
11	Eakin, Kay	Pvt.	H.	Arkansas	25	185	6'
42	Emmons, Frank	Pvt.	Q.	Oregon	23	205	6'1
48	Ferguson, Forest	Pvt.	E.	Florida	23	200	6'2
31	Fritz, Emil	Pvt.	G.	Vanderbilt	22	190	5'11
21	Gilla, Bill	Lt.	C.	U. S. M. A.	24	185	6'
41	Goodnight, Owen	Sgt.	H.	Hardin-Simmons	24	200	5'11
61	Gude, Hank	Sgt.	C.	Vanderbilt	24	218	6'1
51	Hauser, Henry	Lt.	C.	Texas A. & M.	24	220	6'4
39	Kimbrough, John	Lt.	F.	Texas A. & M.	24	210	6'2
50	Kodros, Archie	Pvt.	O.	Michigan	24	205	5'8
68	Lunday, Kay	Pvt.	C.	Arkansas	20	225	6'3
67	MacPeebles, Jim	Pvt.	T.	Vanderbilt	21	207	6'4
57	Manzo, Joe	Corp.	T.	Boston College	25	225	6'
32	Markov, Victor	Lt.	T.	Washington	25	210	6'
34	McGowan, Justin	Lt.	H.	Boston College	25	210	6'2
63	Meek, John	Lt.	Q.	California	26	220	5'11
45	Merlin, Ed	Pvt.	G.	Vanderbilt	26	200	5'10
12	Miller, Eddie	Lt.	H.	New Mex. A. & M.	26	168	5'10
64	Myers, Park	Pvt.	T.	Texas	26	230	6'2
16	Nelson, Jimmy	Pvt.	H.	Alabama	23	185	6'2
65	Pederson, Win	Pvt.	T.	Minnesota	27	215	6'3
33	Peters, Robert	Lt.	H.	Princeton	23	165	6'2
20	Petro, Steve	Pfc.	G.	Pittsburgh	27	185	5'10
80	Pugh, Marion	Lt.	H.	Texas A. & M.	22	165	6'1
17	Rast, Holt	Lt.	E.	Alabama	24	165	6'1
43	Rohrig, Herman	Lt.	H.	Nebraska	24	185	5'9
40	Routt, Joe	Lt.	G.	Texas A. & M.	27	203	6'
35	Ruffa, Tony	Corp.	T.	Duke	24	205	5'10
53	Scott, Don	Lt.	F.	Ohio State	23	210	6'2
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56	Stravinski, Carl	Corp.	T.	Penn State	23	218	6'1
47	Thomason, Jimmy	Lt.	Q.	Texas A. & M.	22	190	5'11
62	Young, Walter	Lt.	E.	Oklahoma	25	210	6'3



had been correct. The mild-mannered, soft-spoken former coach of Duke university is quite a surprise. The havoc that his boys from Durham have worked in the Southern conference seems completely out of line with the retiring personality of that directing genius. His estimates of his team are entirely honest - he does not believe that the Western warriors could beat Washington in a second game and he thinks, he said, that Colonel Neyland's Eastern team, which turned in a victory over the New York Giants Saturday, probably



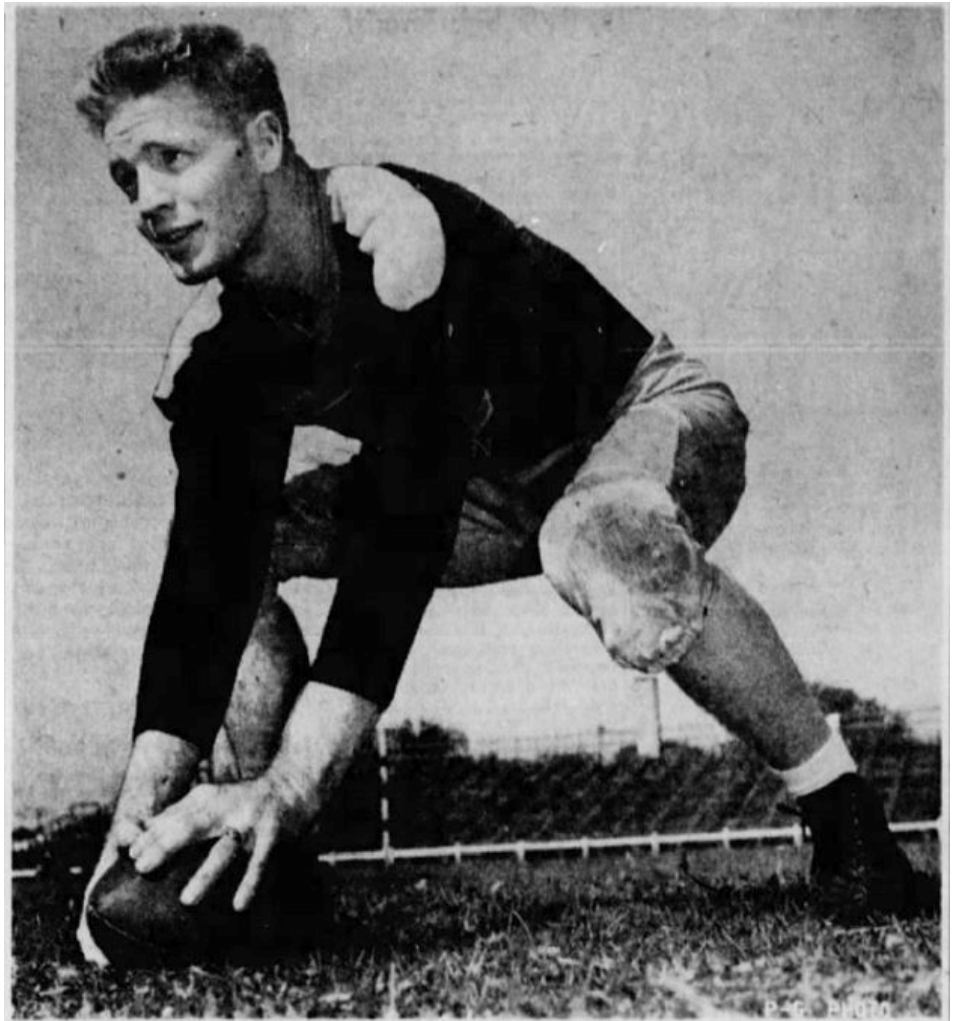
Private Jimmy Nelson of Alabama sinks Packer hopes in the first quarter with this 33-yard run around left end. Andy Uram, Packer halfback, is at Nelson's right and Packer Center Charley Brock is directly behind the fleet

Western Army All-Star back, Packers coming up in the rear are John Stonebraker (51) and Pete Tinsley (21). This touchdown gave the All-Stars a 7 to 0 lead in the exhibition contest at Milwaukee, but the Packers won 26 to 21.

would be the victor in an East-West Army encounter for which some of the sportswriters have been clamoring. The major might have added other names in speaking of the Packers who would be "too much" for his soldiers. Because it wasn't necessarily a victory for Coach Curly Lambeau's aerial battery. The glory must be distributed among a number of other players who successfully carried the mail - or cleared the way - when Cecil Isbell wasn't throwing strikes to Don Hutson...Coach Curly Lambeau, similarly, had little to say just after the game. He greeted a reporter with a broad smile, accepted congratulations, but said: "We made a lot of mistakes out there today - but it was all right." Probably the most jubilant member of the returning Packer party was Eddie Kotal. The play of his former college charge, Ted Fritsch, was particularly outstanding. Kotal has been boosting Fritsch ever since the Packer veteran left his job at Central State Teachers college in Stevens Point to sign as backfield coach for the Bays. Fritsch, incidentally, was the first man to sign a contract, way last spring, to play with the Packers this year. Kotal said he thought Fritsch would continue to show improvement in his assignment as fullback all season. His performance Sunday sent a lot of publicitors scurrying for background material, seeking to learn particularly: (1) How Fritsch is spelled, and (2) where Central State Teachers college is...The aforementioned Ted Fritsch demonstrated his versatility in addition to his ability as a fullback by catching a pass from Tony Canadeo for one touchdown, intercepting an Army toss for another, kicking a 37-yard field goal, and kicking off on one occasions into the "coffin corner" to force the Army team to put the ball in play on their own 20-yard line. That placekick was so nearly perfect that it hit the goal line a few inches inside the playing field and bounced sideways against the flag marking the corner. He did make one mistake - another of his kickoffs sailed into the waiting arms of Johnny Kimbrough, who forthwith scampered 95 yards for a touchdown...A lot of bruising football took place Sunday afternoon, but none of the Packers seem to have suffered seriously. Tony Canadeo and Lou Brock, particularly, along with various other teammates, knew Sunday night that they had been in a football game. The Bays, of course, dealt out similar punishment for Kimbrough. Park Myers, Texas tackle, had ligaments torn in his right leg during the first half and did not reappear, but all the others who were helped from the field on various occasions went back in later...Remarks from the stands are always entertaining and the best one Sunday came from a California soldier who may have been a little homesick.. He noted the preponderance of Texans in the army starting lineup and shortly after it had been announced, his plaintive voice floated down: "There's a fellow from California on the bench, if some of you guys from Texas get tired."...For a fellow who had been a member of the Packer squad for only 48 hours, we thought that Joe Carter, the end from the Philadelphia Eagles who reported to Green Bay Friday, played a whale of a game. He covered one of the five costly fumbles committed by the soldiers and threw a block that swept one of the last two defenders out of the way for Ted Fritsch on the touchdown run that followed receipt of Canadeo's pass. The other defender on that play fell victim to Joe Laws, and when Fritsch crossed the goal line there were two soldiers prostrate with the Packer pair on top...Joe Laws has long been master of the practice known as reversing the field. He did it too good advantage against the Army on a sparkling punt return which nearly saw him clear for a touchdown. The shipbuilder caught the ball near the east sidelines, started to his left and caught at least half his opponents off balance when he swung back to follow the white line until he was knocked out of bounds. That runback, and another by Isbell, helped to nullify the effects of two mighty punts by Kay Eakin...Major Wade has not joined the ranks of coaches who have devised pet defenses for Don Hutson's share of the Bays' aerial antics. "I haven't seen their pass plays, so there's no way I can figure a defense for them," he said before the game. As a result, Bob Peters had a busy day. Most of the time he was the unfortunate fellow assigned to cover Hutson - and he spent much of the afternoon diving in for a tackle - just after the pass receiver had caught the ball...Edit that Isbell-to-Hutson phrase, and make it Isbell-to-Hutson-to-Brock.

That may sound like a double play in baseball, but it's another Packer passing threat. It's composed of a forward and lateral pass, one of the prettiest plays in the game when it works, and twice it was timed so beautifully that Hutson virtually handed the ball to Charlie Brock. The center is one of the fastest men on the Packer team and on both occasions he very nearly broke away for touchdowns. They tried it for a third time, too, but an alert defender tackled Hutson in such a way that he couldn't get rid of the ball, although Brock went by on schedule in an attempt to take the lateral...Some of the plaudits for the Sunday victory must go to the dean of all the Packer squad, Buckets Goldenberg. He spent his time to good advantage cutting down Army ball carriers in the middle of the line. A mate at guard, Pete Tinsley, was noticed when he spilled a defensive end on a run by Lou Brock, and tipped him completely upside down in the process. The crowd doesn't usually see the blockers ahead of the ball carrier, but they couldn't help noticing that one...Three Milwaukee Legion bands supplied plenty of color during the game and between halves. Blatz post had a band there in black and gold, conducted by Guy Newman, and Cudworth post contributed their championship Sons of the American Legion drum and bugle corps, with W.A. Schoenauer as the director. The Milwaukee Fire Fighters post of the Legion had an all-girls' band there. President Lee

Joannes of the Packers broke briefly between halves, thanking the crowd for its support of the army relief fund contest, and the bands all maneuvered to good advantage...Acting apparently on signal, the crowd moved all at once into the more expensive empty seats during the middle of the third quarter. One block on the east side of the field had been completely empty at the start of the game, and the spectators toward the goal line from there all flocked in to fill it up. It was quite a mass migration...Major Wade confirmed the story that the Eastern army team got Norman Standlee, and he took Kimbrough, after Colonel Neyland of the Easterners had won the toss of a coin. The coaches were having some trouble locating football players in the army, since you can't just walk into the War department and ask the whereabouts of a soldier, and get an immediate answer. All they had to go on was a bunch of newspaper clippings about college and pro stars in the army, and they located the two fullbacks on the same day. "The toss didn't make so much difference since neither the colonel nor I was familiar with the play of either fullback anyhow," the major declared...R.E. Lambeau, as usual, handled the down marker, and the crowd saw a new device invented by



**Bob Ingalls, one of three rookie centers with the Green Bay Packers, looks straight ahead to a successful year with the Packers in the picture above. Ingalls played pivot for the University of Michigan for the last three years and was named to the College All-Stars last fall.**

Headlinesman Joe Lipp, who worked the game. He has replaced the customary square box with a metal disk, which revolves and locks to display any of the four numbers. The crowd on both sides of the field can see what down it is, since the marker displays the number on both sides. In addition, Lipp dressed up the yard markers with a black and white striped target at the top of each, making them easier to locate. The device will be used at NFL games this season, and Lipp said the Big Ten was also considering its use...The crowd roared its disappointment when Tony Canadeo became the first noticeable victim of the dead ball rule, used in college games, which was in effect for the service game. Caught behind the line on an attempted pass, he slipped to one knee and then squirmed out of the tackler's arms to run for a substantial gain. But the officials ruled the ball dead at the point where his knee had touched the ground, and brought the ball back there. Another unpopular decision came on an Isbell to Hutson pass which the end dove through the air to catch in the end zone. The officials ruled that he had dropped the ball, and fell on it when he landed. The decision cost a touchdown at a time when the Bays needed one...Mickey Cochrane and Tony Hinkle, baseball and football officers, respectively, at Great Lakes, both got a hand when

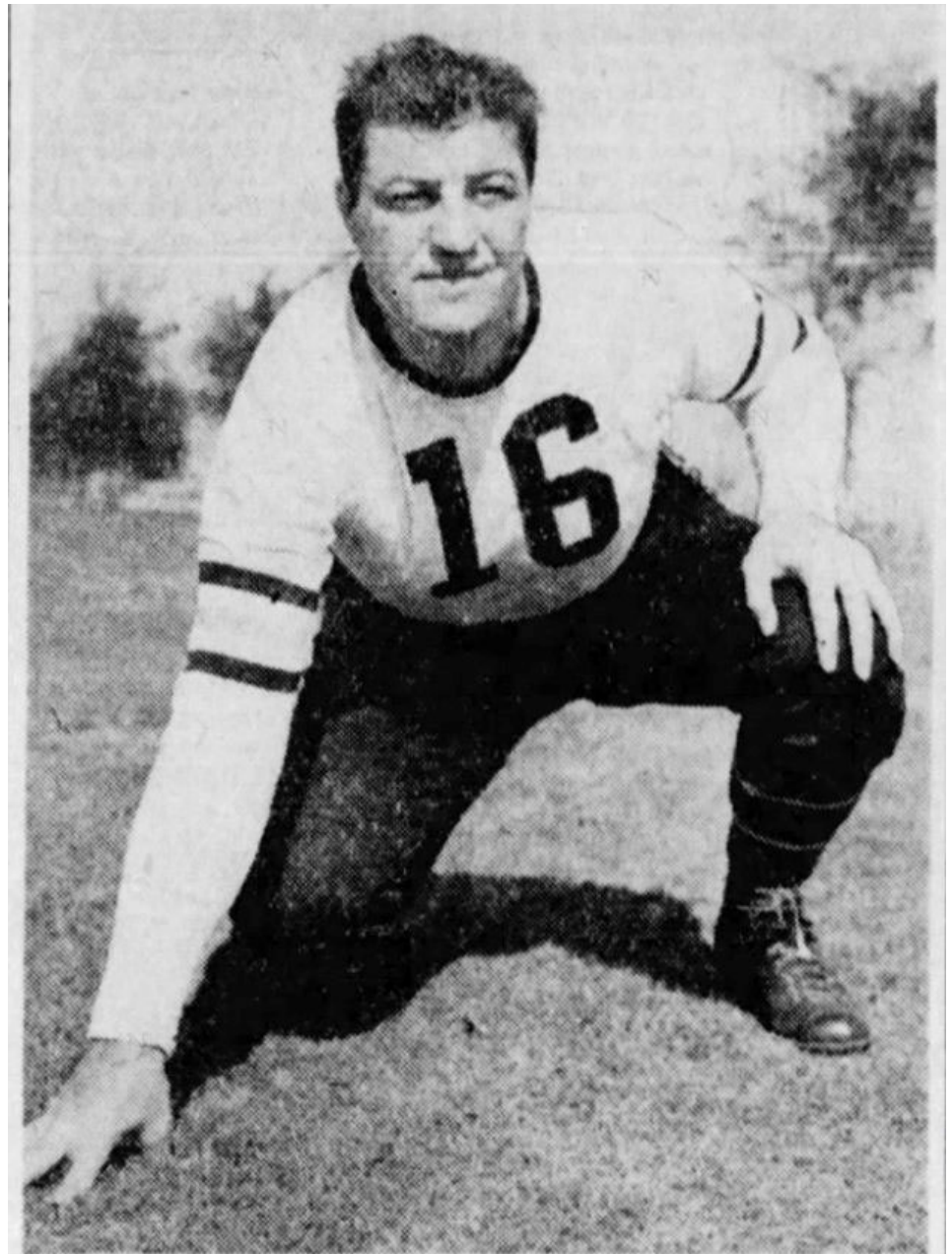


Jim Coffeen mentioned on the public address system between halves that they were present in the press box. Carl Mulleneaux was up from Great Lakes for the game, and he will play end under Hinkle for the sailors. Ed Johnson, former assistant Bluejay secretary, was there in an Army uniform. The army team and the Packers both headquartered at the Schroeder hotel, so that Herman Rohrig was able to greet a lot of Green Bay friends. He started at right half for the servicemen but failed to see much action...Dr. W.W. Kelly, Packer physician; Jerry Clifford of the board of directors; and Publicity Chief George W. Calhoun all heard the Milwaukee game on the radio - an almost unprecedented experience for the trio. The Packer physician for the day was Dr. A.J. Weber of Milwaukee...Marquette university donated the rental of the stadium to the cause, including the personnel needed to handle the crowd. Milwaukee High school athletes acted as ushers, and Marquette gridders sold programs. A great big fellow in an M.U. sweater, hawking programs near one east gate, turned out to be Franklin (Jim) Schweers of Shawano, a veteran wingman for the Golden Avalanche...The game was hard fought but there were a few major penalties. Most serious were two against the Packers for holding. The Bays declined the penalty on a charge of unnecessary roughness, leveled at the soldiers when Ernie Pannell fell on Conatser's punt fumble.

# **NOBODY CAN CATCH MR. HUSTON, HE SAYS**

SEPT 14 (Green Bay) - Excerpt for Major Wallace Wade, Lieutenant

Robert Peters was probably the most exasperated man in the city of Milwaukee Sunday. The former Princeton backfield star was assigned by the major to tag Don Hutson as the Army All-Stars clashed with the Green Bay Packers. Donald, as usual, was doing all right for himself, and the lieutenant was getting quite a bit of heckling from Packer fans in the lower row seats. "What's the matter?" yelled one, "can't you catch him?" "Who the hell can?" replied the distressed Army man...The game gave just about everything a Packer fan could hope for, and it's too bad that more Green Bay people weren't in the stands. Not more than a few hundred came from Packertown, which just shows the effect of the war on out of town pleasure trips. And it certainly was a pleasure to see Curly Lambeau's men takes the measure of that star-studded eleven...They did a nice piece of business for the Army Emergency Relief fund. Final figures were not available as this was written, pending the final audit, said that a reasonable accurate guess would be a net of \$40,000. Approximately \$47,000 was the total gross. The government tax will account for a good part of the difference between the gross and the net, and various expense items will eat up the rest...Marquette stadium, by the way, was donated to the cause. Marquette men were everywhere - working - and seemed to be doing a great job. Ted Carpenter, the Hilltop's public relations man, darted in and



**This is the tenth season of professional football with the Chicago Bears for George Musso (above), one of the most dangerous guards in the National Football league. In excellent condition this season, he weighs 235 pounds, and is six feet, one inch tall. He was on the Millikin university varsity three years.**

out of the press box looking after details. One thing the newspapermen liked about the press box was the private telephone to officials on the field...Yes, those young huskies who did the ushering are football players. Grid coaches of every high school in Milwaukee were invited to select their best boys, ten from each school. Each coach was held responsible for his own crew, and the plan worked nicely. Marquette gridders sold programs. Among them was Franklin (Jim) Schweers, former Shawano High star. Met him at the gate with his apron, but he said he hoped to see part of the game later...Army and Navy uniforms were prominent all over the grandstand. That was to be expected, because the Packers were playing a service team, and also because downtown Milwaukee was crowded with servicemen...It's beginning to look as if Curly Lambeau has assembled another of his hard-working, high-spirited teams - the kind he likes best. The Packers apparently didn't look too good a week before at Baltimore against Washington's Redskins, so their showing Sunday was all the more creditable. They ought to be primed for the Bears two weeks hence.

# No Malted Milks for Packers, Coach Says

## **NO MALTED MILK FOR PACKERS, COACH SAYS**

SEPT 15 (Green Bay) - Coach Curly Lambeau opened practice today for the Chicago Bear game here Sept. 27 with a malted milk ban. Poor physical condition of his charges in the Western Army All-Star event Sunday forced Lambeau to announce this morning that "we'll have to stress our diet. Some of the boys are drinking too many malted milks between meals. We'll also have to cut other rich foods. That extra weight is slowing us down." Just before sending his boys out for their first warmup, Lambeau said that every player must be expected to go a full 60 minutes if necessary. He added that some of them were "dead" after 10 minutes Sunday. Lambeau found a lot of nice things, too, but the gist of his Monday afternoon report was that "we're still not the team that we can be. The scoring opportunities we muffed Sunday from the 10 or 20-yard line can't be missed against league teams." By way of comment, it could be added that the Packers might have won something like 56 to 21 if they had scored on all of their chances. Addition of Joe Carter, veteran end, is giving the Packers, and particularly Lambeau, a new lease on life. Carter knows the ropes and he showed it against the All-Stars. Among the linemen Lambeau thought particularly well of Ernie Pannell, although he had praise for almost everybody on the team...EFFORT IS PLEASING: Just one more note before putting the All-Star game into the record book. The Packer pilot was pleased "ever so much" with the effort shown Sunday, and said it was just the opposite of the showing versus Washington the previous Sunday. The Packers have a pretty good line on the Bears, which probably accounts for the fact that the Chicagoans will not be scouted before the uprising here. "It's the same T-formation, with Sid Luckman at the steering wheel," Curly pointed out. The heavy workouts will get underway Wednesday. Today's drill was spent in "uncracking" stiff muscles and getting in shape for the real stuff Wednesday. The drills will get more intense as the days go by, and by the middle of next week Lambeau expects to have his men near a peak...FIRST PACKER HOLIDAY: Next Sunday will be the Packers' first holiday for the next 10 weekends, but six other teams in the circuit will square off Sunday. Detroit invades Chicago for a night contest with the Cardinals; Philadelphia tangled with the Rams at Akron, O.; and Pittsburgh goes to Washington. Detroit and Washington will be playing their first league tests.

## **LOOKING UP IN THE REALM OF SPORTS**

SEPT 15 (Green Bay) - HALAS EXPLAINS EXHIBITION GAMES: The everlasting feud between the Green Bay Packers and Chicago Bears continues to get prominent space on the crowded pages of the New York City sports sections. The veteran John Kieran, one of the best known keyboard maulers in the business, gave it quite a play in his column recently. It was Curly Lambeau of the Packers, Kieran tells his metropolitan readers, who discovered the reason George Halas plays so many exhibition contests before even starting the grind of the National league's championship campaign. "I'll tell you the truth, Curly," Kieran quotes Halas, "you can scrimmage your team. I can't. My boys are so ferocious that if I left them scrimmage one another I wouldn't have any team left. They'd eat one another up like Kilkenny cats. So instead of having practice scrimmages - as you fellows do - I schedule games for them. It's the only way I can give them practice and still keep a team intact for the regular campaign. Is that clear?"



# Coach Drills Packers Hard, Has Them Fired up for Bear Game

## COACH DRILLS PACKERS HARD, HAS THEM FIRED UP FOR BEAR GAME

SEPT 16 (Green Bay) - Coach Curly Lambeau poured it on his "milk shakers" Tuesday, and the result today was a Bear-minded squad of Green Bay Packers. For one solid hour, Lambeau chased his players around the practice field, and if there is any trace of malted milk or milk shake in any of them, it's a miracle. Lambeau banned all rich and sweet foods after finding Sunday that most of his charges were in poor physical condition. The payoff came near the end of practice when Lambeau ordered his men to do three laps around the drill field, which is about the equivalent to three quarters of a mile. Seeing them lag near the end of the third lap, Lambeau made them negotiate another lap, the total distance of which is about one mile. Bob Kahler, Nebraska back, set a terrific pace, and it was quite evident that he never touched a malted milk or the like. Starting from the rear, he galloped into the lead midway in the first lap and charged home without hardly an extra breath. Most of the other players were puffing so hard, you could hear it all over the practice field. Several of the old-timers revealed that "it was the toughest drill since 1939 when he made us run around the track in City stadium several times. It seemed like 15 miles."...**START SECRET SESSION:** The players put on their uniforms this morning and really got down to brass tacks for the big Chicago Bear classic here Sept. 27. After a light exercise, the backs plunged into a secret session with Lambeau and Backfield Coach Eddie Kotal, while the linemen gathered in another corner with Line Coach Red Smith. The Packer squad should be in peak form for the Bear meeting, although several of the boys are nursing slight injuries from the Western Army All-Star game of last Sunday. Russ Letlow received a shoulder bruise; Tony Canadeo and Bill Kuusisto, sprained ankles; Pete Tinsley, bruised ribs; and Tex Hinte, a leg injury.

Earl Ohlgren, giant Minnesota end who was hurt in the Washington game, got his first workout Tuesday, and probably will be even with the rest of the players by Thursday or Friday. His neck and back are stiff...**TRAINER EVEN SUFFERS:** In fact, the only "real serious" injury was to Trainer Bud Jorgenson, who came up with a bad leg after stumbling accidentally over a suit case on the train to Milwaukee. Jorgenson was on the road to recovery today, however, and had the ailing Packer on the same highway. The Packers will listen to the Chicago Bear-Eastern Army All-Star encounter in Boston next Sunday with interest, and Lambeau hopes his boys will react the same as they did after the Detroit-Western Army game, which the Stars won, 12 to 0. The Packers then slaughtered the Stars in Milwaukee, 36 to 21, and Lambeau's players are hoping the Bears win. The Bears showed that they were the same old Bears in eclipsing Washington, 38 to 14, at the nation's war headquarters last Sunday. The Bears' T-formation sputtered during the first quarter when the Redskins got off to a 14 to 7 lead, but it ran smoothly the next period when the Bears ran up 21 points. They added 10 more in the final stanza...**DON'T FORGET LUCKMAN:** Green Bay won't have to contend with Norm Standlee, crashing fullback, or George McAfee, wild-running halfback, but the fact remains, at least the Washington score shows that much, that the Bears still have Sid Luckman, main cylinder in the Chicago machine. What's more, young Charley O'Rourke, 175-pound Boston college rookie, is showing signs of working well into the Bear attack - which means that he'll be ripe meat for the Packers in City stadium Sept. 27. Both the Bears and Packers will be launching their 22nd season in the NFL when they battle here.

## PACKERS FINISHED SECOND TIME THEY DEFEATED STAR TEAM

SEPT 16 (Green Bay) - John Stonebraker, Packer end, grew up with actor Mickey Rooney in Santa Monica, Calif. And we might add that Stonebraker really grew, reaching six feet, four inches, while Rooney only hit something like five-foot-two. One man in a million, that's Fred Vant Hull, Packer rookie guard, who carries his social security number in his brain. Vant



**A BIG JUMP**—That's what Ted Fritsch will be making Sunday when the rookie Green Bay Packer fullback will be pitted against the mighty Chicago Bears at Green Bay. Until this year Ted's experience in a gridiron way was limited to playing with the Stevens Point Teachers, but in earlier games, especially against the Western Army Stars, Fritsch gave promise of developing into a star of major proportions.

## Packer Losses

The Packers contributed their second equipment man in two months to Uncle Sam's army today. Second to leave is Rodney Legener, former St. Norbert college and East High grid star, who had been assisting Trainer Bud Jorgenson. Tim O'Brien, Jorgenson's first assistant this year, left in August. Jimmy Schymanski, Bluejay catcher, will work with Jorgenson during the season.

## IMPORTANT!

Ralph Smith, sales director for the Green Bay Packers, had two important announcements today:

1. The Chicago Bear game here Sunday, Sept. 27, is **NOT** sold out. Fully 5,000 tickets are still available.

2. All season tickets reservations must be picked up by Saturday.

Hull reeled off his identification in Curly Lambeau's office the other day, and right away Curly had ideas about monitoring Vant Hull as the memory expert of the team. The number is 473-03-4053, and to think the average man can't remember his own auto license number...REMEMBER HEWITT: Tackle Bill Lee and new Packer end Joe Carter were discussing players around the National league on the train to the Army All-Star game in Milwaukee Sunday, and the conversation settled on Bill (Offside) Hewitt, the old Chicago Bear and Philadelphia Eagle who played his pro ball without a helmet. Carter, who had been working with the Eagles earlier this season, said that Hewitt took some terrific beatings on his head. Lee said that "us players tried to tell him to wear a helmet but he wouldn't listen." Hewitt, 32, is coaching high school football in Philadelphia this season...KIMBROUGH VS. FRITSCH: John Kimbrough, flashy Western Army All-Star fullback, would pass for Katherine Hepburn if he'd put on a wig of red hair and makeup. He has a fair complexion and is quite "pretty". While on the fullback subject, we'd say that Ted Fritsch of the Packers outfullbacked Kimbrough in Sunday's game although the paying customer probably would forget Fritsch's two touchdown runs quicker than Kimbrough's 96-yard sprint. And then too Kimbrough is an All-American from Texas A. and M., while Fritsch hails from Stevens Point, tsk, tsk. Lou Brock looked like Clarke Hinkle on tackle and end runs Sunday. Lou has lots of power and mixes it well with his experience as a halfback...ODDS AND ENDS: The Western Army boys, apparently trying to get the Packers' goat, called the Bay linemen draft dodgers during the Sunday game. In this case, however, the goat ran the wrong way. Ernie Pannell, Packer tackle, is of the opinion that the All-Stars did not make use of their excellent material. Pannell points out that they have the two best passers in the south, Marion Pugh and Kay Eakin, and John Kimbrough, a runner of no mean ability. Mickey Cochrane, baseball immortal, told us in the press box that he's helping Tony Hinkle coach the Great Lakes grid team. Cochrane was a back at Boston College 20 years ago. When Kimbrough made his 96-yard

run, some press box wag yelled "who was chasing him near the end". Ted Carpenter, Marquette drum beater, yelled out "Curly Lambeau". Hot dogs and Coca Cola were supplied to the pressmen through the courtesy of Marquette, so said Carpenter...HUTSON, WADE STRANGERS: Don Hutson went to Alabama for the purpose of playing football under Wallace Wade. But Wade left for Duke the year Don arrived, and as a result Wade and Hutson were comparatively strangers for the Sunday tilt. The All-Stars had only 10 days of practice before losing to Washington on the West coast. Remember the last time the Packers beat an all-Star team? It was in 1940, and the Bays beat the College Stars. That season the Packers finished second. Let's hope that kind of history doesn't repeat itself...PLAYING WITHOUT PAY: Maybe the Packers should play the Bears here Sept. 27 free, that is without getting paid. In the first three tilts this season, the Packers played their best game against the Western Army All-Stars. Coach Curly Lambeau said that the boys usually get a small slice on most benefit games, but "we didn't even get a penny Sunday." Only bare traveling expenses were deducted.

# Goldenberg, Lee Are Appointed Co-Captains of Packer Eleven

Veterans Have 32 Years of Grid Experience  
Between Them; Move Is Innovation in Loop



## **GOLDENBERG, LEE ARE APPOINTED CO-CAPTAINS OF PACKER ELEVEN**

SEPT 17 (Green Bay) - Two former wrestlers with a football past and present that aggregates 32 years will be co-captains of the 1942 Green Bay Packers. They are guard Charles (Buckets) Goldenberg and tackle William (Bill) Lee. Coach Curly Lambeau made the announcement today, and added that "we'll have one or both of them in every minute of every NFL game this year." This is the first time in the history of the Packers and the National league that co-captains have been appointed for the entire season...THEY ARE TWINS, TOO: Goldenberg and Lee both are 31 years of age, and each has approximately 16 years of high school, college and pro football behind him. Each started his career at the age of 15. Both are accomplished wrestlers. Lee grapples in the south during the off season, while Goldenberg was captain of the University of Wisconsin grapplers, and later put in several winters in the pro game. There is some difference in size, although both are "big guys". Lee stands 6-feet-3 and weighs 240 pounds, and Goldenberg packs 220 pound around a 5-foot, 10-inch structure. Goldenberg is in his 10th season with the Packers, and is the oldest player in point of service. Lee is starting his eighth season in professional ball, having come to the Packers after two and a half years with the Brooklyn Dodgers...BUCKETS CO-CAPTAIN: Buckets acted as co-captain with John Doehring of the powerful West Division High school team of Milwaukee in 1927. This squad, the strongest in Milwaukee high school's history, captured the city championship and broke all existing point records. Goldenberg played at halfback and quarterback at West, and finished the 1927 season with 73 points, 30 behind Doehring. Goldenberg and Doehring were rated, and still are the greatest gridgers in Milwaukee history. Doehring, a back, went straight to the Chicago Bears without a year of college ball and was an immediate success. A nervous ailment forced him to quit after three years, however...PAIRED WITH KABAT: Buckets' next chance at a co-captaincy was at Wisconsin, where he worked with Greg Kabat in 1932. That was the year the Badgers lost only one game, a 7 to 6 upset at the hands of Purdue. That also was the year Wisconsin tamed Minnesota, 21 to 16. Goldenberg was a fullback and Kabat a halfback. Goldenberg came to the Packers in the fall of 1933 as a fullback and blocking back, and remained at those



Those two gents above are co-captains for the Green Bay Packers' 1942 season. They are Guard Buckets Goldenberg (43) and Tackle Bill Lee. This is the first time in Packer history that co-captains have been selected.

positions for four years. He started the 1937 season as a guard but switched to blocking back when Bobby Monnett and Arnie Herber were injured during the College All-Star game at Chicago. He's played guard ever since. Big Bill got his grid start in Eutah, Ala., (pop. 3,000) in 1924, and hit the high spot in his senior year in 1928 when he captained the Eutah prep team from his center position to the conference championship. The University of Alabama, looking for good grid material, couldn't miss the young giant from Eutah. Bill saw three years of varsity action even though his Alabama career lasted five years. Lee was listed as a "holdout" and did not play in the first year because of an excess of material. He returned the next season. Lee gained nationwide fame in 1934 when he captained Alabama to the Rose Bowl against Stanford. He played the entire game and the result was a 29 to 13 victory for Alabama. Don Hutson was equally as great a hero for Alabama in that bowl contest.

## **HURRY UP! GET YOUR BEAR TICKETS PRONTO**

SEPT 17 (Green Bay) - When Coach Curly Lambeau dangled more Bear meat in front of the Packers today, urgent news about the ticket sale for the Bear-Packer session here a week from Sunday came out of the Legion building ticket office.

Ticket Director Ralph C. Smith's report was in the nature of a warning to the Packer fans, especially those in the city of Green Bay, to get "your Bear-Packer ducats now." Approximately 5,000 were turned away from the 1941 Bear classic, and a good share of them put off purchasing their tickets too long. There are approximately 5,000 seats left at present. Only a few of the \$3.30 seats are left, but fans can have a fair selection of the \$2.75 seats outside the 25-yard line; the \$2.20's; the east and west end zone seats at \$1.65; and some \$1.10 seats in the east end zone. Smith is giving everybody an opportunity to get their tickets, with the Legion office being open from 9 o'clock in the morning to 9 o'clock at night every day except Sundays when the office will be open from 9 o'clock in the morning to 12 noon. The director also requested that fans holding orders for season tickets should pick up their ducats before Saturday night of this week. Business for the Packers went on as usual today. Lambeau moved his players into City stadium for a brief workout, the first in the big bowl this season, and immediately they set out to learn the location of every blade of grass, any one of which might be useful against the Bears...ALL PRACTICES SECRET: Every bit of practice for the Bear game is strictly under cover. Spectators were shooed away Wednesday, and several guards were on duty today. "You never know but what the Bears may send a spy these days," Lambeau explained. Although the type of work the Packers are doing on defense or offense is a secret, it can be mentioned that Cecil Isbell is acting as Sid Luckman in practice against the Bears' T-formation. He (Isbell) stands just behind the center, takes the ball and flips or passes it, depending on the play. That man in motion, Andy (Nolting or McLean) Uram also was present. Spot news out of the Packer camp "just isn't", so it might be reported that the Packers have 32 players on the roster, and only two of them are blocking backs - Larry Craig and Ben Starrett, each of whom can explode 215 pounds of muscles at the least little smell of Bear meat...HALF ARE ROOKIES: The Packers have six halfbacks, six ends, six guards, five tackles, four centers and three fullbacks besides the aforementioned blocking backs. Half of the team's 32 players are rookies, and one, end Joe Carter, is a newcomer, having played with the Philadelphia Eagles eight years. In other words, there are only 15 dyed-in-the-wool Packer veterans on the squad. The Chicago Bears tangle with the Eastern Army All-Stars at Boston next Sunday in their last public appearance before invading Green Bay. The Sept. 27 event will open the NFL season for the two squads. Three games are on the league schedule for next Sunday, Detroit playing the Cardinals at Chicago at night; Philadelphia tangling with Cleveland's Rams at Akron, Ohio; and Pittsburgh going to Washington.


#### **MULLENEAUX, AT GREAT LAKES, RECALLS EXPLOITS OF HUTSON**

SEPT 17 (Great Lakes, IL) - Coxswain Carl Mulleneaux, who played the end opposite Don Hutson with the Green Bay Packers the last four years and is, himself, one of the best pass receivers on the Great Lakes Naval Training station football squad, has a healthy respect for the pass catching ability of the great Packer star. As the Bluejackets' end candidates lined up for a picture recently, the photographer asked in jest: "Which one is Hutson?" "Which one?" roared Mulleneaux, "you mean which six?" Hutson, Mulleneaux said later, probably knows more about snaring passes than any six ends you want to name. "He's the fests man in the NFL," Mulleneaux said. "On most of Green Bay's pass plays, I was the decoy for Hutson and blocked for him after he caught the ball. I've been closer to him than any man in the league when he scored his touchdowns the last four years and I know how that speed breaks him away from tacklers."...RECALLS DETROIT GAME: "Hutson knows when he needs his interference and when he doesn't. Against the Detroit Lions a couple of years ago, he caught a pass behind me and as we started for the goal line I yelled to him, 'Follow me, Don.' 'Not this time, pal, you follow me,' he called back and in three steps he passed me and headed for a touchdown. He made up five yards on me in just about that many steps." Huston's ability made Mulleneaux a receiver extraordinary. When the defense tagged three or more men to cover Hutson, Mulleneaux became the target...USED AS DECOY: "Two years ago Don was used considerably as a decoy," Mulleneaux said. "When he drew out the defense they threw to me so regularly that I led him in scoring until the final three games of the season and wound up fourth in the league. When it was my turn to do most of the decoying last

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year, Don never failed to come over and shake my hand after he had made a long gain because men were covering me." Only man Mulleneaux considers nearly as fast and shifty is George McAfee, formerly of the Chicago Bears. After McAfee had eluded Hutson, who was playing safety, in one of the three Packers-Bears games last year, Mulleneaux asked his teammate what happened...BLUR OF NUMBERS: "Well, suh," drawled Don, "I saw that man wearing a number five come bustin' through the line and I moved in to tackle him. Then McAfee started shiftn' from left to right and back again. The last thing I saw was four number five's going by me." Mulleneaux, enlisted in the naval reserve as a coxswain, has been assigned to recruit training at Great Lakes and is an assistant commander of a recruit company. Like all men out for Great Lakes "varsity" teams, Carl takes his football as a sideline instead of a business as in the past.

#### 'LET US AT 'EM' IS CRY AFTER BEAR FILM

SEPT 18 (Green Bay) - Packer blood pressure jumped a few notches today as Green Bay's favorite footballers watched



motion pictures of 1941 Bear-Packer games. For a good many of the rookies, it was the first time they had ever seen the 1941 champions in action. The general feeling as the players left the Northland meeting room was "let us at 'em". The chief purpose of showing the pictures was to explain the mysteries of the T-formation, and Coach Curly Lambeau feels that his youngsters (those who are playing their first year here) have a good line on what to expect when the two outfits collide here Sunday, Sept. 27. Incidentally, Joe Carter can be excluded from those "youngsters" in the above paragraph because he played against the Bears six or seven times as a member of the Philadelphia Eagles. Carter is replacing Carl Mulleneaux who is now seeing football and other kinds of service at the Great Lakes Naval Training station. The Packers took 15 minutes off Thursday morning while Press-Gazette photographer Clarence Bredell took a squad picture and several other shots to be used for publicity purposes around the league and for the Packers' home game programs. That 15 minute period, incidentally, is the extent of the Packers' pregame vacation. They went back to work immediately on defensive operations for the Bears. A good share of the practice this week is being devoted to defensive maneuvers, with the newcomers getting most of the work. Offensive operations are expected to get the most attention next week, although they'll be coordinated with defensive work. A good contact session probably will be held Saturday and one is on tap for the middle of next week...ONLY TWO CHANGES: Lambeau is sticking to his regular lineups, with only two changes being recorded in recent weeks. They include: Moving Tex Hinte from left to right end, and switching Fred Vant Hull from tackle to guard. The rest of the first, second and third string combinations are the same. In the No. 1 backfield are Cecil Isbell and Andy Uram at the

halves; Lou Brock at fullback; and Larry Craig at blocking back. Craig moves to end and Don Hutson goes into the backfield on defensive play. Other backfield groups include Ted Fritsch at full; Tony Canadeo and Joe Laws at halves; and Ben Starrett at blocking quarter. Into this combination are worked Chuck Sample, fullback, and Bob Kahler and Don Miller, halfbacks. The veterans will carry the brunt of the load up front, although valuable assistance is expected from the rookies, including Paul Berezney and Tiny Croft at tackles; Fred Vant Hull and Jim Finley at guards; Bob Ingalls, Bob Flowers and Art Albrecht at center; Earl Ohlgren, John Stonebraker, Joel Mason and Tex Hinte at ends...TWO "REAL" VETERANS: The Packer end situation is up to par, what with two "real" veterans in Hutson and Carter. They are backed up by four rookies that possess a lot of ability defensively and offensively. The end position is one of the three spots for which there are six men available. The Packer line picture is sharp. Every position, with the exception of center, is well sprinkled with veterans and promising rookies.

Charley Brock is the only veteran back at center but he is supported by three good snapper-backers in Ingalls, Flowers and Albrecht. But whatever the Packers have to offer the fact remains that they are facing the Chicago Bears here Sept. 27, and that means that the Packers will need every ounce of strength and stamina. The Bears demonstrated that they've got what it takes by licking Washington, 38 to 21, and that victory should be a fair warning to the big Bays. Green Bay was miserable against the Washington club, and the result was a sock on the chin, although it really didn't hurt because the game was an exhibition. The Packers reversed their Washington game spirit and fought against the Army All-Stars in Milwaukee last Sunday, and they had little trouble delivering the well-known socko to the Stars...LIKES ATTITUDE: Lambeau thus far is pleased with the attitude of the players toward the Bear game. They have finished resting on their laurels and, after a warning about eating too much rich food, the Packers started practice this week in a perfect mood, all of which boils down to: "We've got to win this



A kingpin in the Chicago Bears' T-formation and two highly-recommended rookies will perform against the Green Bay Packers in the teams' National Football league opener at City stadium at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon. The kingpin is Hugh Gallarneau (lower right), former Stanford "T" man, who is taking up where George McAfee left off. In the upper left is Leonard Akin, 250-pound guard, who formerly played with the Milwaukee Chiefs, and the other gent is Arnold Winter, 218-pound tackle, the only boy in the league this year who jumped from high school to pro ball without a stop at college.

one." Speaking of foods, Lambeau pointed out today that his players are urged to drink milk with their meals, with the exception of the period from Saturday noon until after the game. Malted milks, however, are too rich and tend to slow up the player, he said. In regard to milk, the Packer bulletin contains the following note: If you feel hungry before bedtime, we suggest milk, dry cereals, with milk or cream.

#### SET OF 'INVISIBLE EYES' ALLOW BOB INGALLS TO PLAY FOOTBALL

SEPT 18 (Green Bay) - Bob Ingalls, rookie center with the Green Bay Packers, wears an invisible set of eyes during his football action. The former University of Michigan pivot is believed to be the only gridder in the NFL wearing the new contact lenses, which are as visible as cellophane over glass. Off the field, Ingalls uses the regular type of spectacles. He



became the first ever to wear the contact lenses into a football game as a freshman at Michigan, and it is doubtful whether Ingalls would be with Green Bay today if Coach Fritz Crisler hadn't heard of this new sort of plastic contact lens. Crisler had very definite future plans for big Bob and did not care to drop them without making an effort. The Michigan coach did a bit of inquiring and discovered the Uhleman Optical company just down the road in Detroit was experimenting with these lenses and was very happy to furnish Bob with some on a trial basis..."DOESN'T BOTHER A BIT": Ingalls explains that the "glasses" fit right over the eyeball, and "don't bother me a bit. They better my vision more than the ordinary type that I wear off the field." Bob, 23 and single, came to the Wolverines from Kiski prep school of Saltsburg, Pa., where he played with Jim Daniell, formerly of Ohio State. In his early practice sessions, Ingalls had some trouble following the ball on a reverse or any other play where a great deal of deception was involved, all of which started Crisler's search. Ingalls launched his football career at Marblehead (Mass.) High school and his team was undefeated Atlantic Coast champions for two years. As a junior his club gave Curtis High, the New York champions, a 20 to 0 defeat, and then went to Jacksonville, Fla., where it appeared in the Kiwanis benefit all-star game...FUTURE IN PRO GAME: Bob was also a member of the East squad in the East-West game this year at New Orleans. He later was selected a member of the College All-Star team which played the Chicago Bears last month. It was in this game that he showed possibilities of a future in professional football. He received a degree in physical science in the June graduation exercises, and he plans to return to Michigan at midsemester and work on his master's degree in public administration, if Uncle Sam doesn't call first.

# Weisgerber Added to Packers; Weather Cuts Drill for Bears

## WEISGERBER ADDED TO PACKERS; WEATHER CUTS DRILL FOR BEARS

SEPT 19 (Green Bay) - Stocky and powerfully-built Dick Weisgerber, a familiar name in Green Bay Packer circles, was added to Curly Lambeau's football family today. A blocking back with the experience at halfback and fullback, Weisgerber played with the Packers during the 1938, 1939 and 1940 seasons. Lambeau announced that Weisgerber will work at blocking back, taking some of the load off the shoulders of Larry Craig and Ben Starrett, the only other blocking quarters. Weisgerber's signature boosted the Packer roster to the National league limit of 33. The team now has 12 backs and 21 linemen, and seems fairly well set for the 1942 season. Lambeau expects plenty from Dick this season. "He's starting off in a better frame of mind than in previous years and he should be a valuable addition," the coach said. Weisgerber stands five feet, ten inches and weighs 205 pounds, and hails from Williamette university where he captained his college team in 1937. The weatherman took his first lick at the Packers Friday and from all appearances this morning he uncorked another blow - in the form of rain, of course. The team was unable to get outdoors Friday or today. Skull sessions in the Hotel Northland replaced the needed contact work on the field for the Bear game here Sunday, Sept. 27...FANS "STAY AWAY": Lambeau will herd his huskies onto the field Sunday, barring rain, but no spectators will be allowed. Guards will be posted around the area and all of the curious will be shooed away. Lambeau urged fans to "stay away". Lambeau was on the opinion that the weather may handicap the team seriously, since two days of outdoor work have been lost. "Another such spell next week would really put us behind the eight-ball," he added. Friday afternoon the Packers heard a talk by Hugh (Shorty) Ray, professional football rules authority. Ray, hired by the National league, is giving similar explanations to the other clubs in the league. While the Packers generate thoughts about the Bear game, eight teams in the league will be seeing action Sunday, and six of them will be tangling in circuit games. In exhibition affairs, the Chicago Bears test the Eastern Army All-Stars at Boston Sunday night, and the New York Giants meet the Western Army All-Stars in

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#### Western Division

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Cleveland .....	0	1	.000

#### Eastern Division

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Philadelphia ....	1	0	1.000
Washington .....	0	0	.000
New York .....	0	0	.000
Brooklyn .....	0	0	.000
Pittsburgh .....	0	1	.000

#### Tonight's Game

New York vs. Western Army All-Stars at Syracuse. Exhibition.

#### Sunday's Games

(Afternoon)

Philadelphia vs. Cleveland, at Akron.  
Pittsburgh at Washington.

(Night)

Detroit at Chicago Cardinals.  
Chicago Bears vs. Eastern Army All-Stars at Boston. Exhibition.

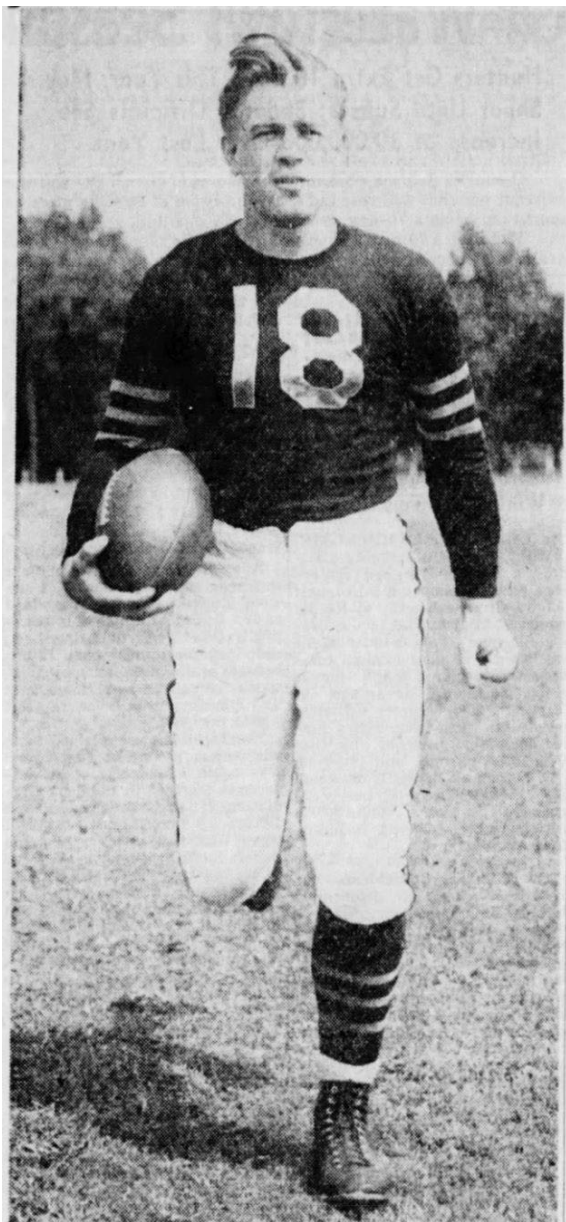
Archibald stadium in Syracuse tonight...SEEK SECOND WINS: Detroit goes to Chicago for a tilt with the Cardinals; Philadelphia plays Cleveland at Akron, O.; and Pittsburgh invades Washington in Sunday's league tests. The Cardinals and Eagles will be looking for their second straight wins while Cleveland will try to make it .500. In games last Sunday, the Cardinals upset Cleveland, 7 to 0, and Philadelphia's Eagles downed the Pittsburgh Steelers, 7 to 0. The Bear-Packer ticket situation was about the same today, with Ralph C. Smith, ticket director, urging fans to get their Bear tickets NOW. About 5,000 seats remain unsold, but "they're going fast," he added.

#### **BABY ALMOST HIGH ENOUGH**

SEPT 19 (Green Bay) - If tackle Baby Ray could stretch a fraction of an inch, the Packers would be sure of at least one player for the 1943 season, if there is football then. Ray's height is 6 feet, 6 inches, also the army's limit, but anything over that "distance" is grounds for deferment. Clinton Wager, new Chicago Bear end, was turned down by the army because he stretched 6 feet, 6 1/4 inches. The limit for the marines is 6-feet-3, and for the navy and coast guard, 6-4..."BARE" FACTS: Guard Nick Kerasiotis is the Yankee Doodle dandy of the Chicago Bears. He was born on the Fourth of July and can play it on the trombone. Ray Nolting, Danny Fortmann and Joe Stydahar are in their seventh year with the Bears, while George Wilson is in his sixth. Clinton Wager, Bear end, lists as his hobby "figuring out the T formation". The Bears have a guard who is only seven months old. He is Charlie Drulis of Temple, who penned his birthday on a Bear document as March 8, 1942...PRO LEAGUE HELPS: The National league has contributed something like 180 players to Uncle Sam's various forms of service. By the end of the year, the number may reach 200. The Packers gave up 16 from the 1941 season. League officials believe that the pro football circuit contributed more men than the National and American baseball circuits put together...AGES AND THINGS: There are three 31-year-olds on the Packer squad - Joe Laws, Buckets Goldenberg and Bill Lee. Next oldest are Don Hutson and Joel Mason, both 29. Pete Tinsley and Russ Letlow are 28 apiece. Cecil Isbell, Andy Uram and Baby Ray each hit 27 this year. The City stadium turf is in excellent condition. It got its first haircut in a long time the other day...THAT MAN CARTER: Joe Carter, new Packer end, hold the National league record for catching touchdown passes in a single game and for scoring the most touchdowns on passes in one contest. Carter set the marks when playing with the Philadelphia Eagles against Cincinnati in 1934. The 1941 record book lists three, but the mark will be changed in the 1942 edition. Carter lists that as his biggest thrill. The Packers must hold every pass record in the book what with Don Hutson, Cecil Isbell and Carter around.

#### **LIONS AND CARDS PLAY NIGHT GAME**

SEPT 20 (Chicago) - Two of the most improved teams in the NFL, the Detroit Lions and the Chicago Cardinals, will meet Sunday in one of three league games which shove the pro football season into high gear. The Lion-Card game will be played in Chicago at night. Daylight games are scheduled for the Philadelphia Eagles against the Cleveland Rams at Akron, Ohio, and the Pittsburgh Steelers at the home of the Washington Redskins.



Among the dangerous newcomers on the Chicago Bear club, which will tangle with the Green Bay Packers at City stadium grass at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon, is Adolph Kissell (above), a halfback from Boston college. Kissell, 190-pound speed merchant, played with Charley O'Rourke at B. C.

# Mystery Shrouds Packer Drill; Many Seats for Bear Encounter



## MYSTERY SHROUDS PACKER DRILL; MANY SEATS FOR BEAR ENCOUNTER

SEPT 21 (Green Bay) - Green Bay's Packers went into a huddle of mystery today as they launched all-out practice sessions for the Chicago Bear game at City stadium at 2 o'clock next Sunday afternoon. Meanwhile, the Bears headed westward from Boston where they handed the Eastern Army All-Stars a 14 to 7 setback Sunday. The Chicagoans are expected to pull into the Windy city sometime tonight and launch drills bright and early Tuesday. More Packer-Bear movies and the radio account of Sunday's Bear-Army struggle boosted the Green Bay blood pressure even higher today as Coach Curly Lambeau's men went through a sharp contact period. Lambeau is taking no chances of an injury and is keeping scrimmages at a minimum. The Packers are looking for a souped-up Bear machine, and reports of a serious injury to Sid Luckman are being discounted entirely. Luckman stayed on the bench while Charley O'Rourke worked against the Stars...ACHING MUSCLE?: "That Halas has something up his sleeve, and Luckman probably had nothing more than an aching muscle before Sunday's game," Lambeau said. A Bear-Packer game without Luckman to direct the delicate T-formation would be something indeed. In fact, it would be too much to ask for. However, the Packers are asking for no advantage. Reports about Luckman aren't making any difference to the Packer out look as they practice this week. Anything said about Packer drills this week would be plain murder, and so Lambeau is taking every precaution to "eliminate" any of the Bear curious. With so much sabotage going on these days, Lambeau is also watching for one or more saboteurs who might divulge important information to the enemy. Both the Bears and the Packers lost heavily as the result of the draft. Despite this, next Sunday's game shapes up as a typical slam-bang Packer-Bear encounter, what with each team having enough good rookies and veterans to make their attacks interesting...ADVANTAGE NOTHING NEW: The Packers will enter festivities with 16 rookies, two newcomers with pro experience, and 15 veterans, while the Bears have 14 rookies, one newcomer with a pro background and 18 veterans. By the simple method of deduction, it can be assumed that the Bears have the advantage, which, incidentally, isn't anything new. Both teams, however, can start a veteran lineup, all of which means that the final outcome may rest with the boys on the bench. But that's another story, and it can wait. The ticket situation looked rosy today - for the guy who is late in purchasing a ducat. Ralph C. Smith, ticket director, announced that there are plenty of seats left. However, Smith urged that tickets be purchased NOW because of a possibility of a sellout. He reminded fans that more than 5,000 persons were turned away from the 1941 classic here, and most of them were fans who waited until the last minute to purchase their ticket...TICKET OFFICE OPEN: The ticket office in the Legion building is open from 9 o'clock in the morning to 9 o'clock at night, and that should give everyone an opportunity to get their seats, Smith said. Sunday's game will be the first National league encounter for both teams. On other fronts, the Chicago Cardinals will be trying for their third straight win at Pittsburgh; Cleveland will invade Detroit; New York goes to Washington in the Eastern division feature; and Brooklyn tangles with Philadelphia's Eagles at Buffalo.

### CARDINALS BEAT DETROIT, 13-0

SEPT 21 (Chicago) - The NFL swings into high gear next Sunday with a five-game schedule. But on the basis of games played thus far, the Chicago Cardinals rank as one of the most improved teams in the circuit. The Cardinals racked up their second victory in as many starts by blanking the Detroit Lions, 13-0, in a Sunday night game at Chicago after clipping Cleveland, 7-0, in their opener a week ago. A series of Detroit fumbles paved the way for the Cards' victory. A crowd of 14,742 watched the two squads battle through a scoreless first half. Then Wilson (Bud) Schwenk tossed end zone passes of six and 20 yards to Bill Daddio and Steve Lach for the touchdowns, which came in the third and fourth periods, respectively. Daddio also added an extra point...BEARS BEAT SOLDIERS: The undefeated Chicago Bears, champions of the league, have yet to see action in a league contest. But they won their second straight exhibition game Sunday by defeating the powerful, unbeaten Eastern All-Army team, 14-7, before a capacity crowd of 40,000 at Boston. In the day's other two games, the Redskins humbled the Pittsburgh Steelers, 28-14, at Washington, and the Cleveland Rams defeated the Philadelphia Eagles, 24-14, at Akron, O. A brace of former Stanford stars - Hugh Gallarneau of the Bears and Corporal Norman Standlee of the Army - provided all the touchdowns of the all-out struggle between the pros and the military eleven that wound up in fisticuffs. Tempers flared and fist flew in the last few scrimmage plays. Halfback Ray Nolting of the Bears was removed from the game...LEAD 75-YARD DRIVE: The passing of Charlie O'Rourke, former Boston college star, and a power attack spearheaded by Gallarneau led a 75-yard drive at the start of the fourth period that resulted in the Bears' winning touchdown. Gallarneau bulled his way

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Cleveland 24, Philadelphia 14.	
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CHICAGO BEARS AT GREEN BAY.	
Chicago Cardinals at Pittsburgh.	
Cleveland at Detroit.	
New York at Washington.	
Brooklyn at Philadelphia.	

over from the two-yard line on the 11th play of the march. The rifle-like arm of Sammy Baugh and the fleet running of Steve Juzwik brought the Redskins from behind for victory over the Steelers before 25,000 spectators. Juzwik scored two touchdowns and kicked three placements. He took a Pittsburgh punt in the fourth period and ran 39 yards for a touchdown and then kicked the point to put Washington in front to stay. Baugh intercepted a mid-period Pittsburgh pass and carried it 30 yards to the four. He passed to Ed Justice for a touchdown, Bob Masterson converted. A small crowd of only 6,500 watched Cleveland register 10 points in the second half to defeat the Eagles. Parker Hall's pass to Johnny Wilson added the final Rams' touchdown in the third. Tommy Thompson flipped a pass from the Ram 10 to Ernie Steel for the final Eagle score in the last period.

# Packers Anxious to Get at Those Bears

Plenty of Good Seats Remain, But Fans Are Urged to Hurry; Coach Lambeau Is Devoting Special Attention to Defense While Kicking

## PACKERS ANXIOUS TO GET AT THOSE BEARS

SEPT 22 (Green Bay) - With that big game only five days away, the Green Bay Packers are (1) eating Bear meat; (2) sleeping on Bear skins; (3) dreaming about live Bears running around in football uniforms, and (4) telling Bear stories. In other words, Coach Curly Lambeau's football specialists have reached that certain point where they cannot pass the time quickly enough. However, they are satisfying their appetites, temporarily at least, on Bear plays in practice and offensive maneuvers of their own. That big game mentioned above is the opening NFL fracas between the Chicago Bears and Green Bay Packers at City stadium at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon. While Lambeau gave his charges a good dose of rough stuff Monday, the Packer ticket office in the Legion building announced that there are plenty of good seats left. However, in the view of a possible sellout, Ralph C. Smith, ticket director, urged fans to buy their tickets now and avoid disappointment at the ticket window next Sunday...5,000 WERE TURNED AWAY: A year ago more than 5,000 prospective cash customers (they might have been) were turned away. Fans living in Green Bay can prevent another similar disappointment by getting their ducats now. The 24 Packer ticket agencies in Wisconsin and Upper Michigan were sent their second batches of tickets today. Final reports from these selling points will be in early Friday. The Packers devoted a considerable part of their practice Monday to punting and a defense against the charging Bear linemen while kicking. Blocked punts during the three Bear contests last year really raised havoc, and Coach Lambeau expects "no such things" next Sunday. News from the Bear camp in Chicago, where George Halas' team resumed drills today, is just as scarce as it is from Lambeau's practice grounds. The Bears came out of the Eastern Army All-Star game in good shape, and probably will have all of their minor aches and pains out of their system come next Sunday afternoon. Most of the early game chatter revolves around the Packers' Don Hutson-Cecil Isbell combination and the Bears' T formation, and this marks something like the sixth straight season that the "experts" have been talking that way. In a far-fetched manner, one might ask: Will the airplane triumph over the tank or will the tank guns shoot down the plane? Hutson and Isbell, of course, represent the Packers' aerial activities, but you cannot forget that the Bays have a couple of other guys who can throw and catch passes, all of which adds to Halas' misery. The Packers' ground attack? It functioned properly for moments during the Western Army All-Star game, but sputtered inside the 10, something that can't happen against the Bears. The Bears have a pass attack, too, what with a guy like Sid Luckman in the lineup, but their chief ground eating device is a series of clever, quick-opening running plays which spread destruction all around the circuit last year...GROUND GAME WEAKER: Those "poor" Bears gave up George McAfee and Norm Standlee to Uncle Sam, it may have been mentioned during the course of the war year, but whether their ground game was weakened much will not be known until next Sunday. In the contests thus far, Frank Maznicki, a rookie from Boston college, and Hugh Gallarneau, sophomore Stanford flash, seem to be filling part of McAfee's shoes. There never was anything below



par about Bill Osmanski's play and, having the starting fullback position all by himself, he may be as tough as Standlee was last year. Standlee all but knocked Osmanski out of the Bear picture during the '41 card. The Bears still have that big and bruising line, led by Dr. Danny Fortmann, guard, tackle Joe Stydahr and Lee Artoe, and center Bulldog Turner. Sprinkled in are rookie tackles Al Hoptowit and William Hempel, late of Carroll college, rookie guard Leonard Akin, Charles Drulis and Nicholas Kerasiots, and rookie center Stuart Clarkson. Clinton Wager, of St. Mary's, is the only inexperienced end on the team. Others include Connie Mack Berry, former Packer, Robert Nowaskey, Hampton Pool, John Siegal and George Wilson.

#### **ISELL SETS UP PASSING MARK**

SEPT 22 (Green Bay) - The NFL record book, already crammed full of high standards, has a new entry. It concerns the passing of Cecil Isbell. The mark will now appear in the new record book being prepared by George Strickler, league director of public relations, in the loop's Chicago office. Don Hutson's favorite pitcher exploded touchdown passes in 11 consecutive league games during the 1941 season for a record which will probably stand for many years to come. And what it more, Isbell has a chance to fatten the mark. He'll get his first opportunity against the Chicago Bears at City stadium Sunday afternoon. During the season Isbell hurled 15 scoring aeriels, and pegged six of them in two games. Against Detroit, Isbell connected twice to Hutson and once to Carl Mulleneaux, while against the Washington Redskins he tossed three to Hutson. He got one each in all of the other games. Isbell threw a touchdown pass to Hal Van Every in the 33 to 14 playoff massacre with the Chicago Bears, but it won't go down in the league record since the game was not a regularly scheduled league fracas.

#### **ARNOLD HERBER JOINS MARINE PLATOON HERE**

SEPT 22 (Green Bay) - Arnold (Flash) Herber today signed up a a buck private in the United States Marine Corps. Thus the former Green Bay Packer, who is noted as the greatest long-distance passer football has ever known, leaves a private business in De Pere to serve his country. It was a typically Herber act, for the marines are regarded by many as the toughest and most colorful of all the service branches. Herber will be a member of the special Green Bay platoon which will be sworn in Wednesday night, Sept. 30, on the stage of the Bay theater here. Staff Sergeant John Fuller, USMC, said that there will be several other well-known names on the roster of this "Avengers of Wake Island" platoon which is growing daily in size and seems certain to be up to full strength by Sept. 30. Lieutenant Colonel Chester Fordney, famous fighter and stratosphere flier, will be here to induct the men into the service...**MORE MEN NEEDED:** The training platoon is to consist of 63 men, and there still are openings for about 20 in order to reach full strength, Sergeant Fuller announced. Any man interested is asked to see him at marine headquarters in the Federal building. The Green Bay platoon will travel together, live and train and fight together. It will be a complete unit in itself and part of an All-Wisconsin battalion forming under the motto "Avenge Wake Forest". The spectacular motion picture "Wake Island" will be given a gala premier here on the night of the swearing-in and departure of the platoon. The producer, Paramount Pictures corporation, is giving the picture in advance of its release and the Bay theater is donating the house and all needed personnel...**BUY WAR BONDS:** Admission to this unique event will be entirely by special tickets which war bond buyers will receive for the asking at any bank, theater or the post office when they purchase a bond of any denomination. The sponsors hope to bring in \$150,000 in war bond sales through this special project. Herber is a high-ranking immortal among Green Bay's football immortals. He shattered numerous records in the NFL during the 11 brilliant seasons he was a star performer with the Packers. He was a member of four of Green Bay's five championship squads. Green Bay won its first pennant in 1929, while Herber was still in college. Because of his manner of playing hard and never sparing himself, many will say Herber's choice of the marines and their individual combat tactics was a perfect choice.

Isbell's pass record for the 11 contests together with final scores and pass yardage:

**Sept. 14,** Detroit Lions at Green Bay, attempted 20 passes, completed 12 for 158 yards, threw one to Hutson for touchdown. Green Bay 23, Detroit 0.

**Sept. 21,** Cleveland at Green Bay, attempted six, completed one for seven yards, threw one to Hinkle for touchdown. Green Bay 24, Cleveland 7.

**Sept. 28,** Chicago Bears at Green Bay, attempted 23, completed 11 for 193 yards, threw one to Hutson for score. Bears 25, Green Bay 17.

**Oct. 5,** Green Bay vs. Chicago Cardinals at Milwaukee, attempted 12, completed eight for 60 yards, threw one to Brock for touchdown. Green Bay 14, Cardinals 13.

**Oct. 12,** Green Bay vs. Brooklyn at Milwaukee, attempted 15, completed 12 for 141 yards, threw one to Hutson for touchdown. Green Bay 30, Brooklyn 7.

**Oct. 19,** Green Bay at Cleveland, attempted 33, completed 19 for 274 yards, threw one to Mulleneaux for touchdown. Green Bay 17, Cleveland 14.

**Oct. 26,** Green Bay at Detroit, attempted 22, completed 14 for 184 yards, threw one to Mulleneaux and two to Hutson for touchdowns. Green Bay 24, Detroit 7.

**Nov. 2,** Green Bay vs. Bears at Chicago, attempted 19, completed 11 for 139 yards, threw one to Brock for touchdown. Green Bay 16, Bears 14.

**Nov. 16,** Chicago Cardinals at Green Bay, attempted 20, completed eight for 93 yards, threw one to Hutson for touchdown. Green Bay 17, Cardinals 9.

**Nov. 23,** Green Bay at Pittsburgh, attempted 12, completed nine for 90 yards, threw one to Hutson for touchdown. Green Bay 54, Pittsburgh 7.

**Nov. 30,** Green Bay at Washington, (no individual statistics available) threw three to Hutson for touchdowns. Green Bay 22, Washington 17.

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# Packers Heavier Than Bears by 134 Pounds

## Lambeau, Hutson, Isbell Take Part In Bond Program

MILWAUKEE— (U.P.) —Theater patrons invested \$2,123,000 in war savings bonds here Tuesday night as the price of admission to the premieres Milwaukee showing Tuesday of "Wake Island," a motion picture record of the stand of United States Marines against Japanese invasion in the Pacific.

Some couples invested \$100,000 in war bonds for a pair of seats, according to H. J. Fitzgerald, state chairman of the September bond drive. Total bond sales were said to have yielded a larger sum than that turned in by premieres in any other city to date.

Some 50 "Miss Real Americas" who had sold more than \$5,000 worth of bonds in their respective home communities were introduced on the stage along with sports personalities, Madeline Horn, Beaver Dam; Wilford Wehrle, Racine; Lon Darling, Oshkosh; Don Hutson, Cecil Isbell and Curly Lambeau of the Green Bay Packers.

Seventy-eight new recruits to the Wisconsin avenger's platoon were sworn into the Marine corps by Recruiting Officer Major Saxton W. Holt.

## PACKERS HEAVIER THAN BEARS BY 134 POINTS

SEPT 23 (Green Bay) - The Packer-Bear beef trust is up for discussion today. Nearly seven tons of muscle, representing probably the best grade of beef in the NFL, will get a good stretching when the Green Bay Packers and Chicago Bears collide at City stadium at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon. This weight talk may sound minor compared with a sermon about the Bears' T-formation or the Packers' Isbell-to-Hutson aerial attack, but it has its points. For instance, the Packers will outweigh those terrible boys from Chicago by 134 pounds, the Packers carrying 6,924 pounds and the Bears 6,790. The Packer line goes two and a half tons, while the Bear forwards total only two and a quarter tons. Anyway, the advantage is 210 pounds for the Packers. In the backfield, the Packers will present 2,394 pounds, 76 less than the Bear runners. As a team the Packers average 209.8 pounds and the Bears 205.4. The boys who write about "how big" the Bears are might look at those figures again. The Packers, all 6,924 pounds of them, put on the pads again Tuesday after a long "workout" in the Hotel Northland that morning. Coach Curly Lambeau wore away several pieces of chalk as he outlined play after play on the blackboard...ROOKIES WORKED HARD: The chief business Tuesday was work on a defense designed to stop the tricky plays the Bears will operate off the T. The rookies, in particular, were given a long session. Against the T formation, the defense setup is entirely different, especially in the line where the forwards have to be on the lookout for the quick opening shots. Despite the heavy work, which includes brief scrimmage sessions this week, the Bays have no injuries to speak of, all of which is heartening news to Lambeau. The squad worked out this afternoon and will hold afternoon drills Thursday and Friday afternoon. Inside "drills" are booked for the Northland Thursday, Friday and Saturday mornings. This is not authentic but there is a rumor out of Chicago that the Bears are working on a defense for the Packers' aerial attack. They have picked Bob Nowaskey, it is said, to act as Mr. Hutson in practice, and end Nowaskey is trying to imitate the Packer flash. Try as he may, though, Mr. Nowaskey is having his troubles because there is only one Mr. Hutson..."DON HUTSAWASKEY?" And so, the Bears are having a tough time watching "Don Hutswaskey". In their worries about Hutson, the Bears might not overlook Ted Fritsch, the fullback who intercepted one pass and caught another for scores against the Western Army All-Stars; Andy Uram, who has a habit of throwing and catching passes equally well; Bob Kahler, one of the speediest gents on the Packer roster; Cecil Isbell, the crack pitcher who can hit a dime at 50 feet; and many others. In fact, the Bears had better not overlook any

one of the Packers. On the other hand, the same warning might go to the Packers. Those Bears may be minus George McAfee and Norm Standlee but they still have Sid Luckman and Bill Osmanski and the 1941 line, with the exception of Dick Plasman. Ray Nolting, given a new lease on life with McAfee fighting for Uncle Sam, is more dangerous than ever, and is working in well with Luckman, the slick general...THAT TICKET SITUATION: The ticket situation for Sunday's affair is well in hand, Ralph C. Smith, ducat director, reports. There are still plenty of seats left, and there is a possibility that there will be a ticket sale at the field on the morning of the game. However, Smith urged fans not to wait until the day



of the game or even Saturday or Friday. The ticket office in the Legion building is open from 9 o'clock in the morning to 9 o'clock at night, and Smith urged Green Bay citizens to get their seats now and be sure of no disappointment next Sunday.

### **BRUINS EVEN HATE THEMSELVES**

SEPT 23 (Green Bay) - The Chicago Bears must be a tough outfit? Did you notice that Corporal Morn Standlee slugged Lee Artoe, his Bear roommate last year, in the Army-Bear game in Boston Sunday? And in the same tilt, Ray Nolting clashed with Leonard Coffman. Nolting should be over those days. After all, this is his seventh year in the pro circuit. Standlee and Artoe must have been "sweet" pals last year. All of which should make for some excitement at City stadium next Sunday afternoon. The Packers have a couple of wrestlers, Bill Lee and Buckets Goldenberg, in their front line...THIS AND THAT: Tex Hinte, Packer end, is growing a mustache and thereby becomes one of the few athletes in professional sports with a strainer. The last heard of was Frenchy Bordagaray, who sported a mustache as an outfielder with the Brooklyn Dodgers. Ernie Smith, former Packer tackle, is now a lieutenant in the army. Smith wrote Coach Curly Lambeau the other day about his appointment and added that the broadcast of the Packer-Western Army tilt came in "fine". Speaking about broadcasts, that game was heard by short wave in Australia, England and many other spots where American soldiers are located...PUBLIC SPEAKERS: The Packers receive some two dozen requests every week to give addresses, but they must

be refused during the season so as not to interfere with the Bays' training grind. The players and Curly Lambeau will be only too glad to give talks before or after the regular training period. Lambeau made one exception, however. The coach, Don Hutson and Cecil Isbell accepted an invitation to address a war bond meeting at the Wisconsin theater in Milwaukee Tuesday night. This was a request that cannot be refused because it's for Uncle Sam...PACKER

FULLBACKS: Three former Packer fullbacks are fullbacking for Bernie Bierman at the Iowa Pre-Flight school. Most noted are Eddie Jankowski and George Paskvan, both Wisconsin greats. The other is George Benson, Northwestern, who was drawn in the Packer draft and later caught by Uncle Sam. Harry Hopp of the Detroit Lions is a brother of the St. Louis Cardinals' Johnny Hopp. Jimmy Schymanski, Packer property man, expects to join the marines after the grid season. Schymanski, 19, was a second string catcher for Red Smith's baseball Bluejays last summer.

### **PACKERS ENTERTAIN BEARS ON HOME FIELD SUNDAY**

SEPT 23 (Green Bay) - A 21 year old rivalry, as intense and bitter as any in sport, will be resumed here Sunday when the Chicago Bears and Green Bay Packers collide in the opening NFL game for both teams. In those 21 years of competition the teams have fought 47 games, the Bears winning 24, the Packers 19 and four being tied. Only on rare occasions has either been able to run up a onesided score. Several times the championship of the league hinged on the outcome. Both have won five league titles in the course of the long series. The rivalry reached a peak last year when the Goliaths of the league came together in Chicago with first place in the Western division at stake. The Bears had not been beaten up to that time and had a 25-17 decision earlier in the year over the Packers to their credit. The Packers won, 16-14, stopping the Bear vaunted T formation with a seven man line. Both went on to win the rest of their games and finished the regular season tied. In the playoff, the Bears won handily, 33-14, and went on to whip the New York Giants, the Eastern division winners, for the championship. Many of the players of both teams who starred in those games are in the armed services now, but there are

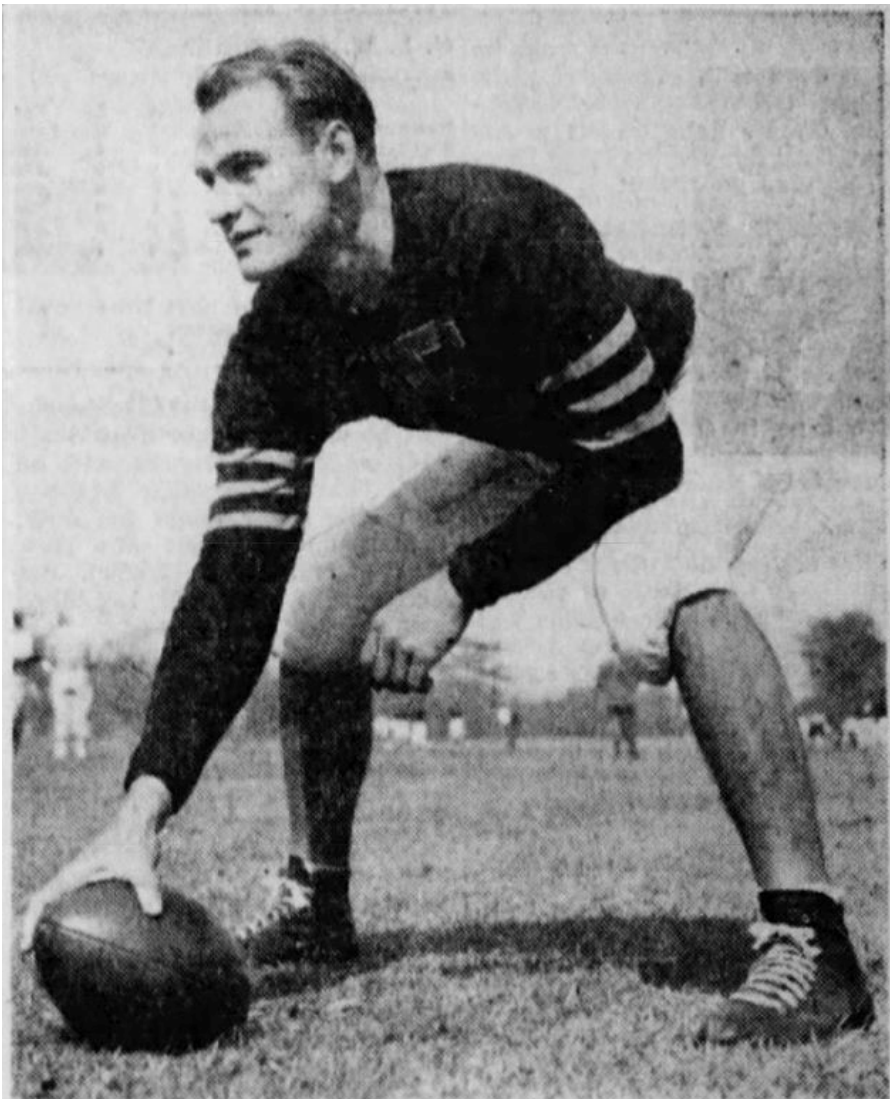


The midwest, east and west are represented in the Chicago Bear players (shown above) who will battle against the Green Bay Packers at City stadium at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon. To the left is Francis Morris, fullback from Boston university, in his first season with the Chicagoans. In the middle is Guard Nick Kerasiotis, St. Ambrose of Davenport, Ia., who is well known to St. Norbert college gridders. Kerasiotis was on St. Norbert's all-opponent team in 1940. To the right is Hampton Pool, three-year veteran end, who played his collegiate ball at Stanford university.

enough veterans left to make the fight as interesting as ever. Clarke Hinkle, who beat the Bears with a 42 yard field goal in the first Chicago game last year, is gone. So is George McAfee and Norm Standlee, two Bear backs who were prominent in the Chicago victory in the playoffs. The Bears still have such greats as Sid Luckman, Hugh Gallarneau, Bill Osmanski, Clyde (Bulldog) Turner and Joe Stydahar and some 13 other veterans to toss against the Packers again, and the Green Bay touchdown battery of Cecil Isbell and Don Hutson and 13 other veterans still are available to make trouble for George Halas' crew.

### **BEARS START PREPARATION FOR PACKERS**

SEPT 23 (Chicago) - The Chicago Bears were almost a Riverview amusement park feature yesterday. With the giant roller coaster's dipping runways as a background, the professional champions started preparation for Sunday's game against the Packers in Green Bay with a three hour workout. It was a quite a setting for the Bears, who on the same Lane Tech High school grounds drilled for the first College All-Star game in 1934. Without a doubt Lane Tech set an all-time record for skipped classes. From 9:30 until 12:30 a stream of students, mouths agape, watched the big and speedy fellows go through their maneuvers. They cheered lustily when Ray McLean or Connie Mack Berry made fancy catches of footballs thrown by Charley O'Rourke or Ray Nolting. They pointed out players and in



Albert Matuza (above) is Bulldog Turner's relief agent at center for the Chicago Bears and likely will see plenty of action against the Green Bay Packers here Sunday afternoon.

awed tones whispered to pals their names...**ELECTRICITY IN THE FLESH:** A professor came out on the field carrying a tome entitled, "Elements of Electricity", but when he saw Hugh Gallarneau and some of the other speed boys break through and around the line a few times he tossed the book away. Here indeed was electricity in the flesh. One of the kids spotted a well dressed fellow talking to Coach George Halas and pretty soon all of them knew it was Sid Luckman. Sid, earlier, had tried to work out but found the pain too much to bear. He went back to the dressing room for a vigorous rub and lamp treatments, then watched his teammates progress through running and passing plays. That's the Bears' big job this week - to get Luckman ready for the Packers. They think he'll be able to be in there long enough, at least, to get in some damaging pitches...**GALLARNEAU TO BE HIGH SCORER:** Though the Bears don't emphasize individual scorers, or didn't last season when they had so many six point makers, it is becoming increasingly evident that Gallarneau is going to make a lot of points this season. Gallarneau averaged a touchdown in each of the 11 regularly scheduled games last campaign. This was one fewer than George McAfee made. Hugh made both touchdowns in Boston Sunday. He intercepted Capt. Johnny Pingel's pass and raced 45 yards for the first score of the game. In the fourth quarter, with the count tied, he bolted over from the 2 yard line. He averaged a touchdown in each of the five exhibition games, making two of the three against the College All-Stars and one against the Pittsburgh Steelers. Halas wasn't exactly satisfied with yesterday's workout, but he is one to demand perfection. Just to emphasize that he wants to see a little more smoothness in the attack he moved up the starting time to 9 o'clock.

### **REMEMBER LAST YEAR? IT CAN'T HAPPEN AGAIN**

SEPT 24 (Green Bay) - If you're wondering what will happen at City stadium at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon, give a thought to the Green Bay Packer-Chicago Bear football game at that same place Sept. 28, 1941. The Bears won that afternoon, 25 to 17, with a great display of power on the ground, but in the final analysis four Packer fumbles and missed signals



contributed more to the Chicago victory than the Packers' defense against George Halas' T-formation. In short, the Packers know they can beat the Bears, and the simplest way of doing it is to correct the errors they committed a year ago. Using the word "simple" when the Bears are concerned may seem like just plain murder, but the matter of hanging onto the ball and getting signals right surely can be perfected to a degree of simplicity. The news from the Packer ticket office in the Legion building is still good. Ralph C. Smith, ticket director, says they are plenty of seats left, but that "they are going fast". He announced that season tickets may be purchased in any section except "W" up to Friday night. Season tickets not picked up are being sold. Fans holding \$2.20 seats for the Bear game can add \$1.10 and get a \$3.30 season ticket, Smith bargained...**GET TICKETS EARLY:** Smith gave out his usual warning today about "getting your tickets early". The chief reason of this warning to to prevent disappointment at the City stadium ticket windows next Sunday morning. Remember, there were 5,000 persons turned away from last year's Bear game here. The windows at the stadium will be open for business starting at 10 o'clock Sunday morning. The Chicago Bears are still the Chicago Bears, and the Green Bay Packers? Well, they haven't changed much with their great passing combination still intact. The Bears, even without Norm Standlee and George McAfee, have a more experienced Standlee, a Mr. William Osmanski by name, and a colorful McAfee, who goes by the name of Hugh Gallarneau...**THOSE 1941 FIGURES:** In that 1941 battle here, the Bears picked up 258 yards by rushing compared with a paltry 56 for the Packers. Balancing the totals is the fact that the Bears got only 44 yards in the air and the Packers' 199. In total yardage, the Bears outgained the Bays by only 43 yards. The Packers had 15 first downs to the Bears' 11. To bear out the statistics above, take note of the early games this season. The Chicagoans scored all their points on touchdowns while the Packers (you guessed it!) countered most of their points by the air route, all of which points to an Infantry vs. Air Corps contest. The 1942 Bears will be as tough for the 1942 Packers as the 1941 Bears were to the 1941 Packers, but it must be remembered that the 1941 Packers stopped those 1941 Bears in Chicago on the afternoon of Nov. 2 by a score of 16 to 14, and that the 1941 Bears got what is commonly called the breaks against the 1941 Packers at City stadium. What about that playoff in Chicago in which the Bears won, 33 to 14? The Packers were off and the Bears were clicking on all 'elevens",

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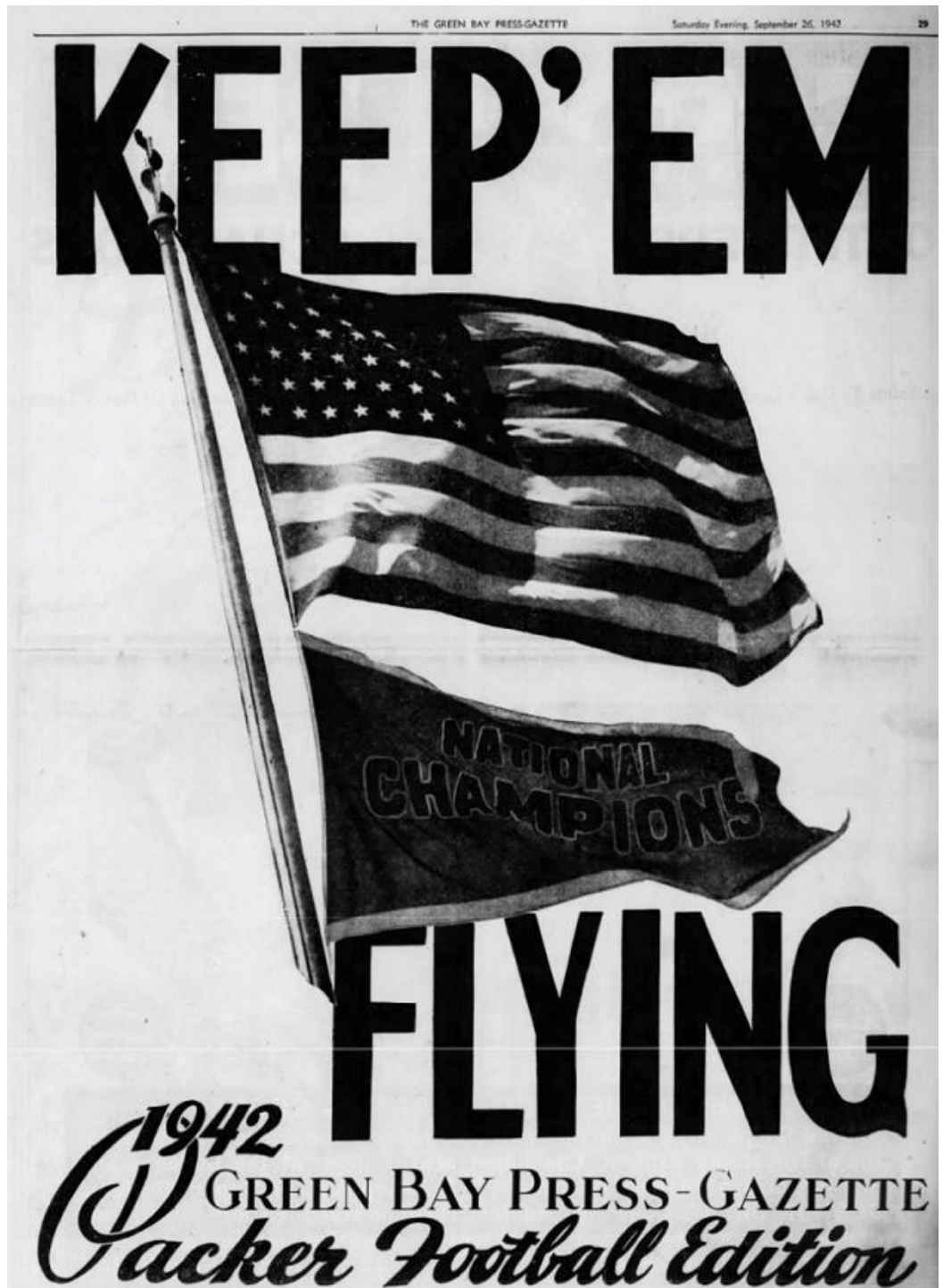
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and it would have taken six Green Bay clubs to overhaul Halas and Company that cold afternoon...**EXPECT TOUGH OFFENSE:** The Packers are expecting the toughest kind of Bear offensive Sunday. Osmanski, preseason games show, is running wild, as is Gallarneau, the Stanford electrical flash. Gallarneau scored twice against the Eastern Army All-Stars and at least once in every game last year, and the Bear attack seems to be built around McAfee's understudy. Reports that Sid Luckman, top man in the teasing T-formation, is really injured grew louder today but Packer players and Lambeau continued to keep their tongues in their cheeks. Luckman was said to have missed Wednesday's drill because of injury to his arm or shoulder (the exact whereabouts is a military secret). The injury was incurred in the Washington exhibition tilt, and Luckman missed the Army battle last Sunday. Chicago stories reveal that the Bears' biggest job is to get Luckman into shape, but they also hint that the Bear passing star will play enough to get in some throws. As far as the Packers are concerned, yarns about Luckman are just "bear" stories and the Bays are looking forward to meeting a healthy Luckman...**NO "BEAR" STORIES HERE:** The Packers

have no "bear" stories to report, than you. The Bays finished the rough stuff Wednesday afternoon without any serious injuries, and, unless something out of the ordinary takes place, the team will take the field Sunday in top shape. Light workouts are booked for outdoors today and Friday. In addition, the boys are spending hours at the Hotel Northland watching the Bears maneuver on the blackboard.

### **3 PRO COACHES STUCK BY FALL MALADY: FEAR**

SEPT 24 (Chicago) - There's a lot of fearing going on in the minds of three esteemed NFL gentlemen - Mons. Curly Lambeau of Green Bay and George Halas and Jimmy Conzelman of Chicago. Perhaps Conzelman's name should be mentioned first because, right now, he and his Cardinals are riding high with two shutout victories. Conzelman is fearing Bill Dudley, the great Virginia halfback. A couple of Jim's coaching pals from Georgetown scouted Dudley and his associate Pittsburgh Steelers against the Washington Redskins last Sunday. Near the end of the third quarter the Steelers led, 14-7, and an upset was on the way. Then, for a protective padding to the lead, the Steelers tried a field goal. It was blocked and Ki Aldrich picked up the ball and ran it over for a touchdown. Later the Redskins scored two more times to win...**THREATEN ALL THE TIME:** "With Dudley in there the Steelers are threatening all the time," is the part of the scouts' reports which





Conzelman has underlined. Dudley has averaged eight yards on running plays against the Redskins and Philadelphia Eagles. He is a deadly passer, too. Yesterday the Cardinals worked out against Pittsburgh defenses. After drilling today they'll leave tomorrow morning for Pittsburgh and Sunday's game. "We look a little better than we did last week," was Conzelman's own report. "But I'm not satisfied that we're at peak yet. I'm just a little fearful of my reserves." In the 13 to 0 victory over Detroit Sunday 13 Cardinals played least three-fourths of the game. Halas, of course, is fearing his old enemy of more than two decades - the Green Bay Packers. Lambeau is, of course, fearing his old enemy of more than two decades - the Chicago Bears. These two teams, which will open their league season Sunday in the Wisconsin town, first met in 1921. The Bears won that one, 20 to 0. They've met 46 times in all with the Bears victorious 23 times. The Packers have won 19 and 4 ended in ties...ONLY 3,000 TICKETS REMAIN: Yesterday, over the long distance phone, Lambeau's voice was doleful, except when, in his capacity as business manager and vice president, he said all except 3,000 tickets had been sold. The tidy little City stadium accommodates 25,000. He predicted a sellout if the weather improved. The game will start at 2 o'clock. "Physically, we're ready for the Bears," said Lambeau, "but mentally, no. There's too much joking among the players. I'm not at all satisfied. I hope they snap out of it. They should know we'll have to be at our best to beat the team Halas has this year." Tony Canadeo, halfback, and Arthur Albrecht, center from Wisconsin, will be among 100 naval cadets inducted into the service between halves of Sunday's game in Green Bay. Lieut. Comm. Carl Olson and Lieut. J.Guy Ferebee will come from Chicago to preside at the ceremony. The Bears went through another long workout yesterday on Lane Tech's practice field. Continued improvement was reported in the case of Sid Luckman, No. 1 quarterback, who was injured in an exhibition game two weeks ago against Washington.

# Lambeau Puts Confidence in Newcomers for Bear Contest

## LAMBEAU PUTS CONFIDENCE IN NEWCOMERS FOR BEAR CONTEST

SEPT 25 (Green Bay) - Sixteen unloiled cogs in the Green Bay Packer football machine are playing an important part in Coach Curly Lambeau's plans for the Chicago Bears at City stadium at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon. These 16 newcomers are unloiled because the NFL opener will be their baptism against a professional opponent in loop play. Most of them proved their ability to stick in the three preseason games and some were outright stars. And what's more, Lambeau has absolute confidence in the new boys. In more ways than one, these charges hold the key to victory. The brightest lights thus far are Ted Fritsch, the Stevens Point fullback, and Paul Berezney, crack Fordham tackle. They were outstanding against the Western Army All-Stars in Milwaukee two weeks ago, and Lambeau is expecting a repeat performance. Among the other newcomers looking up in the backfield are Ben Starrett, St. Mary's blocking back, and Chuck Sample, a Toledo star who hails from Appleton, at fullback. Starrett has pitched in with some valuable help for the veteran Larry Craig, who works with the No. 1 combination of Cecil Isbell, Andy Uram and Lou Brock...KAHLER SPEED DEMON: The speed demon of the new backs is Bob Kahler, who still is an infant in the pro game, despite his brief session here last year. Kahler later played with the Packer farm team at Long Island. Also among the new backs is Don Miller, Wisconsin great. Besides Berezney, Tiny Croft is the only other new tackle. Croft, an attraction in himself, weighs 302 pounds. Fred Vant Hull, the Minnesota boy who came here as a tackle, heads the new guard crop along with Jim Finley. Fine work already has been turned in by Bob Ingalls and Bob Flowers, the new centers, and Ingalls got his experience against the Bears as a member of the College All-Star team earlier this season. The new ends present a pretty picture, although they have plenty to buck in Don Hutson and Joe Carter, both veterans of many campaigns. Carter saw his action with the Philadelphia Eagles. Others are Early Ohlgren, a big rough boy from Minnesota; John Stonebraker, rangy California lad; and Tex Hinte, the Pittsburgh charger who has decided that one must be mean (in a game) to succeed in pro ball. While Lambeau brightened up somewhat after looking over his newcomers, Coach George Halas of the Chicago Bears is grooming his squad for an all-out ground offensive against the Bays. Sid Luckman's injury may prevent the Bears from operating a pass attack in any large form...COULD BE RUSE: However, the Packers are forgetting about Luckman and his hurts because they have a sneaking suspicion that Luckman will be as wiry as ever next Sunday. Just what the Packers will use Sunday is a matter of guesswork. It can be assumed that one or two passes may be thrown, since the Packers have in their lineup two men who are particularly clever at throwing and catching passes. They are Cecil Isbell and Don Hutson. Then, too, young Mr. Fritsch, Uram, Kahler and a bunch of others are noted receivers. Green Bay will "welcome" the Bears at 4:38 Saturday afternoon when Halas and his warriors will arrive on the Milwaukee Road Chippewa. They'll headquarter at the Hotel Northland. A trainload of Bear fans will arrive here at 11:40 Sunday morning on the North Western's "400" and go home with the team on the Chippewa

at 5:30 Sunday evening...**CEREMONY AT HALVES:** An impressive ceremony has been arranged for the period between halves Sunday afternoon, and it will involve two Packer players, Tony Canadeo and Art Albrecht. These two boys, together with nearly 100 others, will be inducted as naval aviation cadets. They'll battle against the Axis as "Fighting Foxes" of the Fox river valley. Lieutenant Commander Carl G. Olson, senior member of the flight selection board, will speak, and Lieutenant J. Smith Ferebee will administer the navy oath. The inductees will watch the game from the Bear bench, but Canadeo and Albrecht, of course, will be seated on the Packer bench when not playing. Coast guard and marine corps color guards will lead a parade of cadets around the field and the procession will halt in front of Packer stands where the ceremonies will be held.

#### **BAYS TRIMMED BRUINS, 5-0, IN OPENING 1924 CAMPAIGN**

**SEPT 25 (Green Bay) -** When the Packers meet the Bears here Sunday afternoon, it will be the second time in the 22-year history of the NFL that the Green Bay club opened circuit action against the Chicagoans. It was back in the fall of 1924

that the Bears and Packers started league play on the same gridiron, and it was a pleasant afternoon, indeed, because Captain Curly Lambeau's men came out on top, 5 to 0, on the strength of a field goal and safety. Since 1924, the Packers played their second league tilt with the Bears at 13 different times over a stretch of 18 years. The longest consecutive period in which they tangled in the No. 2 game was from 1930 to 1940, inclusive. Last year the Packers met the Bears in their third game after battling Detroit and Cleveland...**NEED ONLY 13 MEN:** That 1924 affair is rather epic in that the Bears were shut out, something almost unheard of these days. The Packers used only 13 men, while the Bears inserted all but two of their 22 players during the course of the game. The contest was played at Bellevue park, and 4,000 persons were on hand. A gathering of 5,000 was expected but a cloudburst in the morning drove most of the fans away. The present coaches of the two teams, Lambeau of the Packers and George Halas of the Bears, were in the lineup. They also acted as captains and coaches. Lambeau was at right halfback and Halas played right end. The Packers went into a 2 to 0 lead in the first quarter after some neat punting by Cub Buck who maneuvered the Bears back to their own 10-yard line with a 60-yard boot. On the first play Hanny was thrown for a five-yard loss and on the next he fumbled trying to punt and the ball was downed behind the goal post for a safety...**EXCHANGE INTERCEPTIONS:** Lambeau and Halas crossed efforts during the fourth

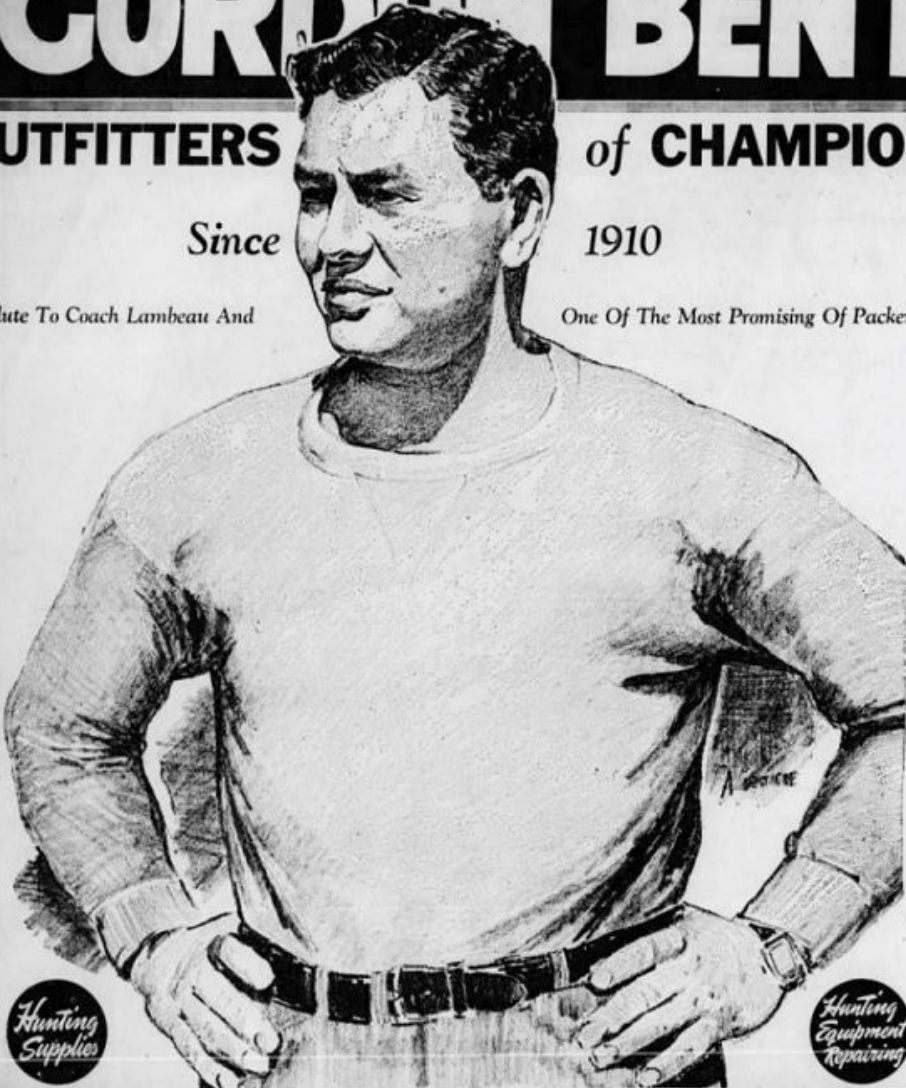
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quarter when the Packers scored three points. Mathys caught a 20-yard pass from Lambeau to give the Packers a first down on the Bear 30. Halas then intercepted Lambeau's pass, but on the next play Basing intercepted a Bear aerial and ran to the Chicago 20. From this point, Cub Buck stepped back and booted a field goal. The Packer starting lineup included: Milton and Voss, ends; Buck and Rosatti, tackles; Woodin and Gardner, guards; Earpe, center; Mathys, quarterback; Basing, left halfback; Lambeau, right halfback; Hendrian, fullback. The only substitutes were Lewellen and O'Donnell. Bobby Cahn, still a referee in the league, was in charged of the game, after getting to Bellevue park just in time for the kickoff. It seems Bobby worked a game in Chicago the day before and came to Green Bay Sunday morning "dead tired". Cahn was aroused at 2 o'clock at his hotel, a half hour before game time...HERE'S

**HALAS AGAIN:** An interesting story about Halas was revealed at the time. Between halves, Halas took his men to a corner of the field and started to give his backfielders a bawling out because they were not covering Buck's punts yet. After the sermon one of the backs said to Halas: "Come back and try yourself when that big fellow (Buck) kicks. The pigskin looks like a pea in the sky." Halas kept on playing end.

# 19 OF 20 GRIDDERS DRAFTED BY PACKERS ARE IN SERVICE

SEPT 25 (Green Bay) - Today's notes are about the players the Packers haven't got. Sixteen members of the 1941 squad, as well as 19 of the 20 players drafted by Coach Curly Lambeau at the 1941 draft meeting in Chicago last winter, are in the service. In addition, Tony Cianci, Florida guard, and Clarence Herndon, Nebraska tackle, who were signed by the Bays for this season, are working for Uncle Sam. Add to that the names of tackle Ernie Pannell, center Art Albrecht and back Tony Canadeo who will go after the season. The Lord only knows how many other players will go in after the season...Lambeau's league draft deal must represent some sort of record. Can you imagine bargaining for 20 boys and getting only one? That one, incidentally, is center Bob Ingalls of the University of Michigan. Among the boys who were drafted by Lambeau and then drafted by Uncle Sam are: Urban Odson, Minnesota tackle; Ray Frankowski, Washington guard; Bill Green, Iowa fullback; Joe Krivonak, South Carolina guard; Preston Johnson, Southern Methodist fullback; Joe Rogers, Michigan end; Phil Langdale, Alabama tackle; Gene Flick, Minnesota center; Tom Farris, Wisconsin quarterback; Jimmy Richardson, Marquette halfback; Bruce Smith, Minnesota halfback; Flash Applegate, South Carolina guard; Tiny Trimble, Indiana

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# Dear Mom-

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You'd be amazed to hear the amount of Packer talk here. Just think of the distance we are apart — no radio of course — and it will be Christmas again by the time the bundle of papers may get here. But mail service is good, especially these photographed V letters.

So that's why I want you and Pop to not miss a Packer game this season. See 'em for me and then report by V mail each Sunday night. Boy! I'll be the most popular guy in camp with the dope on the Packer games. Really, there are hundreds of real Packer fans here.

But that's selfish, isn't it? I truly want you and Pop to see all the Packer games because you're so darned well deserving of that little fun and recreation. You'll have a swell Sunday afternoon out in the air, and it will do you lots of good, both of you. You're working, and scrimping, and buying bonds, and worrying — I know — don't think I don't. And you need just the excitement and the fun the Packer games always are. Promise me you'll go — and then both of you write, I want both viewpoints.

We're readying to take care of Hirohito and Hitler.

You folks take care of Halas!

I read your letter sitting on my fast locker while the fellows were stuffing and talking. When I came to the last paragraph, where you said you'd bought me another Bond, believe me I was proud that my folks are doing their part all the time, too! More folks like you — that's what this man's army needs most.

Believe me, everything is swell. Thanks a million. Make it a kiss all around from me (Corky says "from the whole barracks") AND PLEASE SEE ALL THE PACKER HOME GAMES.

All my love,  
BOB

SEND MORALE SHOOTING SKY-HIGH ON THE HOME FRONT BY SEEING, CHEERING, ENJOYING THE 3 PACKER HOME GAMES! AND ON THE WAR FRONTS BY WRITING EVERY WEEK AND SENDING THE CLIPPINGS. IF YOU HAVE NO SOLDIER BOY, WRITE TO ANY WISCONSIN BOY — THEY'RE ALL WONDERING ABOUT THEIR PACKERS AND THEY'LL ALL LOVE TO HEAR FROM YOU.

Pat Mc Goldrick **AT BAUM'S**

tackle; Tom Kinkade, Ohio State halfback; Fred Preston, Nebraska end; George Benson, Northwestern fullback; Horace Young, Southern Methodist back; Henry Woronicz, Boston end; Woody Adams, Texas Christian tackle...Here are the 1941 Packers who are no under U.S. colors: Robert Adkins, Tom Greenfield, Herman Rohrig, Edward Frutig, Harry Jacunski, Eddie Jankowski, Bill Johnson, George Svendsen, navy air corps; Lee McLaughlin, Carl Mulleneaux, George Paskvan, Charles Schultz, navy; Clarke Hinkle, coast guard; Howard Johnson, marines; Hall Van Every, Alex Urban, army air corps...By positions the Packers contributed from the 1941 team two centers, two guards, one tackle, four ends, two halfbacks, one quarterback and three fullbacks. After much worry and burning of the well known telephone and telegraph wires, Lambeau has succeeded in replacing the "lost". However, it remains to be seen whether or not the newcomers will succeed as well as the '41 crop which lost only one league game.

## PACKER PROSPECTS GOOD, DILWEG SAYS

SEPT 25 (Sturgeon Bay) - L.R. Dilweg, Green Bay attorney and Democratic nominee for Congress, spoke to the Lions club here Thursday night on fortunes of the Green Bay Packers, past and present, and at the conclusion

left an optimistic note about the outcome of Sunday's game in Green Bay when the Packers meet the Chicago Bears. "This year's team shows more determination and fight than it has for several years and it will not surprise me if the Packers take the Bears Sunday," Dilweg observed. Citing the men lost by each team this year because of enlistments in the armed forces, the former Marquette university all-America end and all-pro-league star added that the Bears appear to have the better team "on paper", but in spite of this theoretical advantage the Packers have the best chance of a win over their traditional rivals this coming Sunday that they have had for a number of years. Dilweg related experiences during his fays as a member of the Packers and contrasted the change with today. As a spectator the most radical change has been the development of the Packer team from a defensive to an offensive outfit, he explained. "We used to try and score by passes or rushing, and after we did we would defend the lead," he asserted. "Today, however, with a potent aerial offensive always threatening, the Packers are more of an offensive club." In passing, Dilweg praised Coach E.L. (Curly) Lambeau of the Packers for development of the aerial game and declared that he should be given credit for the term "blitzkrieg" rather than Hitler.

## FORM GOES OUT WINDOW AS BEARS MEET PACKERS

SEPT 25 (Chicago) - Up in Green Bay, where the Packers are preparing a surprise, if possible, for the champion Chicago Bears Sunday, they aren't worrying too much about the only comparison which can be made of these old rivals' strength.

THE GREEN BAY PRESS-GAZETTE

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# GREEN BAY PACKERS

Jankowski (Army); Frutig (Army); Paskvan (Army); Schultz (Army);  
Van Every (Army); Greenfield (Army); Rohrig (Army); Hinkle (Coast Guard);  
Urban (Army); Mulleneaux (Army); Johnson (Army); Jacunski (Army);  
Adkins (Army); Horace Johnson (Marines); Svendsen (Army); McLaughlin (Army).

## AGAIN...

### The Best Record in the Nation (Pro League) 16 GREEN BAY PACKERS

Volunteer Officers and Men with Nation's Fighting Forces Before the Season Opens

Old Mother Green Bay is mighty proud of her Packers off of the line, but this year when she expects to run up another National Championship banner... she is already proud of this banner... the Packers' Service Flag.

Familiar faces, these. And fighting men! They're not in Packer uniforms this autumn because they're in other uniforms — Uncle Sam's, sailors', marines', coast guard! Surely they belong in the annual community football tribute and we at Prange's salute the Packers.

Salute the  
PACKERS

OUR BOYS, WHO ARE WITH THE COLORS  
AS WE ALSO SALUTE 1942's PACKER TEAM — ITS NEW MEN AND ITS POPULAR VETERANS  
BEST OF GOOD FORTUNES AND VICTORY!

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The Packers were blistered by the Washington Redskins, 28 to 7, after which the Bears, during their recent wanderings in the east, whipped Sammy Baugh and associates, 38 to 14. This would indicate there will be nothing to it when those craft football foes, Curly Lambeau of the Packers and George Halas of the Bears, match wits and manpower. It isn't in the nature of an alibi, but Lambeau has a logical explanation for that stunning defeat in Washington. "There were 12 minutes to go in the fourth quarter," Is Curly's version, "and the score was tied, 7 to 7. The Redskins had the ball in their territory and it was third down and something more than 10 yards for a first down. At this point, we sent in our offensive team, figuring that Washington wouldn't make a first down and then we would be in a position to make the scoring bid."...REDSKINS CAPITALIZED ON WEAKNESS: "But the Redskins did make that first down. Worse still, they quickly sensed a weakness at our right end and it was like a boxer jabbing at his opponent's cut eye. They aimed everything in this sector and that's when they rushed across those three touchdowns." One of the Packers' right ends, Earl Ohlgren, earlier had been badly hurt, further weakening the team at that position. Green Bay started this season without a single veteran at right end. Carl Mullneaux, Ray Riddick, Ed Frutig and Harry Jacunski, who ably took care of that department last year, are all gone. Since the Washington defeat, the Packers have signed Joe Carter, Philadelphia Eagles' veteran. He is listed to start Sunday. Ohlgren hasn't sufficiently recovered from a pinched nerve...COMPARATIVE SCORES ARE USELESS: Comparative scores mean nothing when these old rivals get together. It's a case of the big city against the little town and those rabid Green Bay fans seem to fire up the Packers for the game of their lives when the Bears come a visitin'.

# 'Plane-Tank' Battle Expected for Sunday

PACKERS		BEARS
Hutson	.L. E.	Nowaskey
Bray	.L. T.	Strydomar
Letlow	.L. G.	Fortman
C. Brock	.Q.	Turner
Goldenberg	.R. G.	Bray
Lee	.R. T.	Artue
Carter	.R. E.	Wilson
Craig	.Q.	Luckman
Isbell	.L. H.	Nolting
Cram	.R. H.	Gallerneau
L. Brock	.P.	Osmanaki
Time of game: 2 p. m.		

## PACKERS, BEARS SET FOR NATIONAL LEAGUE OPENER

SEPT 26 (Green Bay) - For the 47th time in 22 years, the Green Bay Packers and Chicago Bears will fight it out at City stadium at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon. The occasion represents the opening of the NFL season for both elevens. Barring rain, snow or hail, a sellout crowd of 25,000 is expected to jam the classy little stadium. The field ticket office will open at 10 o'clock Sunday morning for the purpose of selling some 2,500 tickets. Despite tire rationing, fans from throughout Wisconsin will motor to Green Bay for what the experts

claim will be a glimpse at the two strongest teams in the circuit. The game will serve as a tipoff on what to expect next Dec. 6 when the ten league outfits go into action for the last time. The Bears will enter the game as defending champions. Chicago will send more than 350 Bear fans on special cars of the North Western's '400' streamliner, which will arrive here at 11:40 Sunday morning. The Bears were to arrive on the Milwaukee Road's Chippewa at 4:38 this afternoon. Although this will be the first time the two teams have ever battled during a war year, the game type of Bear-Packer "war" is expected - the airplane vs. the tank. Lambeau and his Packers have been airminded ever since the league opened play back in 1921, and Halas and his Bears have stuck principally to the ground. This year, the two squads seem to have reached their peak, with Don Hutson and Cecil Isbell, the Packers' famed aerial mates, and the Bears' ground eating T formation in rare form...SOMETHING FOR HALAS: Whether Hutson will be the chief reserve is something for Halas to worry about. Hutson, in addition to being a sweet catcher, is also the league's chief decoy. The Packers have at least five backstops who are very capable of catching a pass while the Bears are having eyes for Mr. Halas. That Bear power on the soil, something almost unbelievable in the last five years, is due to explode again Sunday afternoon, unless the Packers enter the battle with determination on every Chicago offensive play. The Bays were determined one day last fall, and the result was a 16 to 14 victory over the Bears in their own backyard, Wrigley field. Lambeau is determined too. He believes that his footballers will have to reach that certain peak where they'll be mean enough to block every onslaught the Bears throw up. It may be stated that the Packers have a ground attack of their own and in the long run it may be the difference between victory or defeat...BEREZNEY TO START?: Unofficial starting lineups today revealed that the Packers may start only one inexperienced newcomer, Paul Berezney, bruising tackle from Fordham. Another newcomer will be on hand, Joe Carter by name, but Joe had nine years of end playing with the Philadelphia Eagles under his belt. The rest of the Packer lineup might

## Ticket Sales

Green Bay Packer fans will have a final opportunity tonight to buy season tickets, since no unsold season tickets will be available at City stadium Sunday. The ticket office in the Legion building will be open until 9 o'clock tonight.

Ticket Director Ralph C. Smith said, however, that a large supply of Bear game tickets is still available, and will be sold at the stadium Sunday, starting at 10:30.

include Hutson at left end; Big Bill Lee at left tackle; Russ Letlow and Buckets Goldenberg at guards; Charley Brock at center; Larry Craig at blocking quarter; Cecil Isbell and Andy Uram at the halves; and Lou Brock at fullback. Lee and Goldenberg will be playing their first game as the team co-captains, and one or the other will be in action every minute. The newcomers are expected to play an important part in the Packer lineup. Ted Fritsch, the youngster from Stevens Point, probably will see plenty of duty in exchange with Brock at fullback. Others due for duty are Ben Starrett, blocking quarter; Fred Vant Hull, guard; ends John Stonebraker,

Earl Ohlgren and Joel Mason; and Bob Kahler, halfback...WHAT ABOUT LUCKMAN?: The Bears? Most important news is that Sid Luckman may not see much action, although the Packers are discounting every report that Luckman is seriously injured and that he may see brief moments of play. At any rate, young Charley O'Rourke, the Boston college whiz, is expected to start in Luckman's spot at quarterback. The rest of the lineup may be composed of all veterans, including Bob Nowaskey and George Wilson at ends; Joe Stydahar and Lee Artoe at tackles; Ray Bray and Captain Danny Fortmann at guards; Clyde (Bulldog) Turner at center; Ray Nolting and Hugh Gallarneau at the halves; and Bill Osmanski at fullback. The Packers will be looking for their 20th victory over the Bears, the Bays now having 19 wins against 23 defeats and four ties. Green Bay and the Bears opened their league season against each other back in 1924, and the Packers won, 5 to 0. Sunday's game will be the second time they started loop play together. The Bears have the edge in points, 508 to 436. The worst beating the Bears ever handed the Bays was 41 to 10 in 1940, while the worst the Packers did to the Bears are 25 to 0 in 1925...NAVY INDUCTION SET: Featuring the other-than-football-side of the entertainment will be an induction involving nearly 100 young men. They will be inducted as naval aviation cadets in front of the Packer stands between halves by Lieutenant J. Smith Ferebee who will administer the navy oath. Lieut. Commander Carl G. Olson, senior member of the flight selection board, will deliver the principal address. Among the inductees will be Tony Canadeo and Art Albrecht of the Packer squad. They are expected to leave for service after the grid season. The inducted men will battle the Axis as "Fighting Foxes" of the Fox river valley.

## LOOKING UP IN THE REALM OF SPORTS

SEPT 26 (Green Bay) - Fans who, unlike Cicero, have held off getting tickets for that little business at City stadium need not reconcile themselves to sitting glumly at home this year. Many a loyal Packer rooter has had to miss the Chicago Bear game in past seasons simply because he didn't apply for his seat early enough. Things are different this year because of the war, and we have the phenomenon of a plentiful supply of unsold tickets on the eve of the game. A good many of those making annual pilgrimages from distant places can't get here this year. Other Packer fans are in their country's service and can't get here either. That's quite a break for the fans here in Green Bay. Although the Packers have highly important and colorful battles with other league opponents, because of tradition and the intense rivalry the clash with the Bears is considered by most fans as the greatest of the year. The sale is close to last year's record-breaking total of 24,876, but the seating capacity now is considerably greater because of the addition to the stadium last winter. It would be a fine thing if the remaining tickets were snapped up by fans tonight and Sunday before game time, thus shattering the record again. The ticket office in the Legion building will be open until 9 o'clock tonight. At 10:30 Sunday morning Ticket Director Ralph C. Smith will have his force out at the stadium,

# 47th Time

## NATIONAL LEAGUE

### Western Division

	W	L	T	Pct	PS	OP
Chicago Cards	2	0	0	1.000	20	0
Cleveland	1	1	0	.500	24	21
GREEN BAY	0	0	0	.000	0	0
Chicago Bears	0	0	0	.000	0	0
Detroit	0	1	0	.000	0	20

### Eastern Division

	W	L	T	Pct	PS	OP
Washington	1	0	0	1.000	28	14
Philadelphia	1	1	0	.500	38	38
Brooklyn	0	0	0	.000	0	0
New York	0	0	0	.000	0	0
Pittsburgh	0	2	0	.000	28	52

### Sunday's Games

CHICAGO BEARS AT GREEN BAY.

Chicago Cardinals at Pittsburgh.

Cleveland at Detroit.

New York at Washington.

Brooklyn vs. Philadelphia.

(At Buffalo, N. Y.)

### Packer-Bears Series

1921—Packers	0	Bears	20
1923—Packers	0	Bears	3
1924—Packers	5	Bears	0
1924—Packers	0	Bears	3
1925—Packers	14	Bears	10
1925—Packers	0	Bears	21
1926—Packers	6	Bears	6
1926—Packers	13	Bears	19
1926—Packers	3	Bears	3
1927—Packers	6	Bears	7
1927—Packers	6	Bears	14
1928—Packers	12	Bears	12
1928—Packers	16	Bears	6
1928—Packers	6	Bears	0
1929—Packers	23	Bears	0
1929—Packers	14	Bears	0
1929—Packers	25	Bears	0
1930—Packers	7	Bears	0
1930—Packers	13	Bears	12
1930—Packers	0	Bears	21
1931—Packers	7	Bears	0
1931—Packers	6	Bears	2
1931—Packers	6	Bears	7
1932—Packers	0	Bears	0
1932—Packers	2	Bears	0
1932—Packers	0	Bears	9
1933—Packers	7	Bears	14
1933—Packers	7	Bears	10
1933—Packers	6	Bears	7
1934—Packers	10	Bears	24
1934—Packers	6	Bears	10
1934—Packers	14	Bears	27
1935—Packers	7	Bears	0
1935—Packers	17	Bears	14
1936—Packers	3	Bears	30
1936—Packers	21	Bears	10
1937—Packers	2	Bears	14
1937—Packers	24	Bears	14
1938—Packers	0	Bears	2
1938—Packers	24	Bears	17
1939—Packers	21	Bears	16
1939—Packers	27	Bears	30
1940—Packers	10	Bears	41
1940—Packers	7	Bears	14
1941—Packers	17	Bears	25
1941—Packers	16	Bears	14
Packers	436	Bears	508

Packers Won 19, Lost 23, Tied 4.



ready to serve customers until the last pasteboard is gone. With the war upsetting normal routine, it's impossible even to guess when we'll have our next Chicago Bears game in Green Bay.

#### MR. RED SMITH FIGURES WAY TO STOP BEARS

SEPT 26 (Chicago) - Even when his Class D baseball team was fighting for the lead in the Wisconsin State league, Richard (Red) Smith, fastidious Irishman who furnishes the ballast for Curly Lambeau, dreamer of passing plays, was sitting up nights figuring out ways to stop the Chicago Bears. That game is only a day away, for tomorrow afternoon these old foes meet again in Green Bay. Red Smith is almost lost in the shadow of the great Lambeau, a bulwark of the NFL these many years. But Red Smith is an important man. Most of Curly's thinking is confined to figuring out those intricate pass plays which burst around the other team like a fireworks display. But Green Bay isn't on attack all the time and some one has to make some arrangements to guide the Packers when the other team gets the football. That's where Red comes in. That's why, last August, when the baseball team which he owns and directs on and off the field, was in the midst of a pennant fight, Red had other worries...IT'S SMITH VS. ANDERSON: "I worked through all of August on a set of defenses for the Bears," confided the redhead the other day, "and I'm anxious to see how they work." If the Packers make a lot of touchdown passes tomorrow, Curly can take a bow. If the Bears are stopped cold, give the credit to Red Smith. Line coaches, like Smith of the Packers and Hunk Anderson of the Bears, didn't get

much recognition, because when these two teams meet the scoring usually is in double figures on both sides. Anderson, like Smith, has been working for weeks and weeks. His main problem is to cut down the efficiency of the Cecil Isbell-Don Hutson passing team. All week long, with Anderson and the other Bear coaches looking on and shouting advice, the players have been covering imaginary Don Hutsons...LUCKMAN'S ARM IMPROVED: Sid Luckman opened a little more in practice yesterday and his activity seemed to bear out assurances from the coaching department that he will be able to do a man sized job tomorrow. He was throwing passes without apparent strain on his arm. All the other Bears are in excellent condition. The Bears will leave at 12:50 p.m. today over the Milwaukee road. Tomorrow's game will start at 2 o'clock.

#### FIVE GAMES ON CARD TODAY IN PRO LEAGUE

SEPT 26 (Chicago) - The race for the NFL championship will burst in full bloom tomorrow with all 10 members in action. Opening their drive for another National crown, the Chicago Bears, only unbeaten member in pre-season nonleague competition, will go to Green Bay to face the Packers. Another top game will send the New York Giants, Eastern division



By RAY PAGEL

Press-Gazette Sports Editor

(The Green Bay Packers' non-commissioned poet laureate, who continues to remain anonymous under the nom de plume of "Cicero", submits this bit of rousing verse on the eve of the traditional clash with the Chicago Bears.)

#### Opening Day

When the air grows cool and nippy, and the leaves begin to fall,  
Then the football fans gets itchy, for he hears the gridiron call;  
And he's yearnin' and a-achin' for to see them Packers play,  
And he's chafin' and a-strainin' 'til again it's Opening Day.  
Boy, it's sure a glorious feelin' when our gang comes dashin' out,  
And the stands in wildest greetin' rise in one tremendous shout;  
Then the whistle and the kickoff and the ball is put in play,  
And the Packers, mighty Packers, once again are on their way.  
See that halfback go a-streakin' 'round the end just like a charm,  
Now there's Isbell fadin' backward, now he cocks his mighty arm;  
What a heave—yeah, whoopee, brother, it's a touchdown sure because  
There's the ball a-settlin' sweetly in Don Hutson's famous paws!  
Yeah, them Packers are the berries! Brother, you can have the rest,  
As for me I'll take them Packers, absolutely they're the best;  
And when I grow old and feeble, and my hair has turned to gray,  
I'll still totter out there, brother, for to see them Packers play!  
—"Cicero"

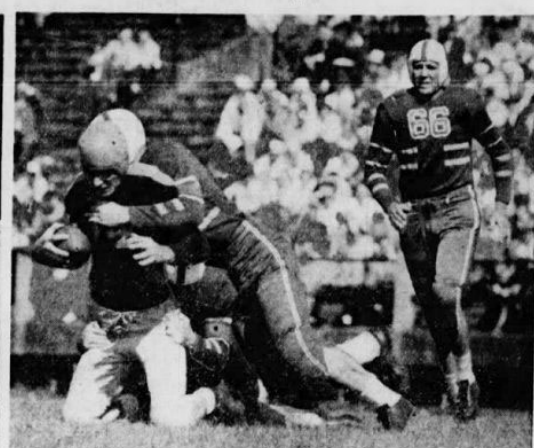
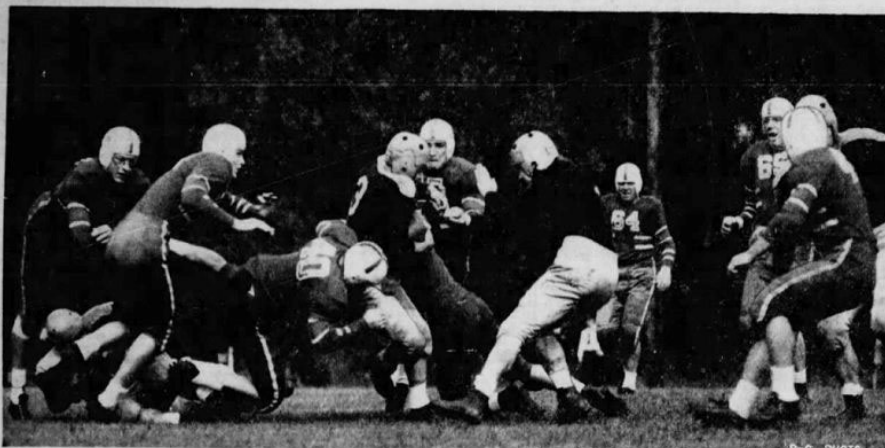
champions, against the Redskins at Washington. The Giants were whipped by the Eastern Army All-Stars 16 to 0 but tipped the scales against the Western Army team 10 to 7. The only defeat marring the Redskins' record is a 38 to 14 pasting by the Bears. Jimmy Conzelman's Chicago Cardinals are undefeated in league play, with two victories and an unmolested goal line as they square off against the Steelers at Pittsburgh. Cleveland, gradually becoming familiar with a new offense, rolled over Philadelphia last week 24 to 14, after losing 7 to 0 to the Cardinals. The Rams will go to Detroit to meet the Lions. The fifth game will send the Brooklyn Dodgers to Philadelphia.

#### BEARS AND PACKERS OPEN 21ST PROFESSIONAL SEASON

SEPT 26 (Green Bay) - The behemoths of professional football, the Chicago Bears and the Green Bay Packers, perennially the nation's leading contenders for pro honors, will open their National league season here Sunday in a game that is expected to offer the usual Packer-Bear entertainment. The teams have been fighting each other for 21 years, engaging in some of the most sensational battles of the professional league. The Bears have a slight edge over the long stretch. This year despite the absence of plenty of last year's regular, the rivalry is just as keen, the stakes are just as high, and another close, bitter game is anticipated. The game is expected to follow the pattern of other contests between the two in recent years, with the Packers relying on their overhead game which stars the touchdown battery of Cecil Isbell and Don Hutson, and the Bears counted on their vaunted T formation with Sid Luckman and Bill Osmanski carrying the load in a ground attack. Given good weather, a crowd of better than 20,000 may be on hand. There still were about 2,000 seats available Saturday, but Packer officials expected them to be taken before game time.

## Packers, Bears Set for National League Opener

### Packers Are Victors Over Army Eleven in Benefit Game at Marquette Stadium



Tony Canedo, fleet Packer halfback wearing No. 3, catches "it" from all sides after picking up 16 yards in the first quarter of the Packer - Western Army All-Star football game in Milwaukee Sunday. Joe Routt (40), Texas A.

and M. back, seems to have the best hold on Tony. Ready to back up Routt is Forest Ferguson (48), Florida end. Others are Park Myers (64), Army tackle, and Win Pederson (63), former New York Giant tackle.

Don Hutson, great Packer end, is in a typical pose in the above picture taken during the Packer-Army tilt. He had just snared a 33-yard pass from Cecil Isbell and two tacklers are bearing down from the rear. Coming up to help is William Dawson, Texas A. and M. end.





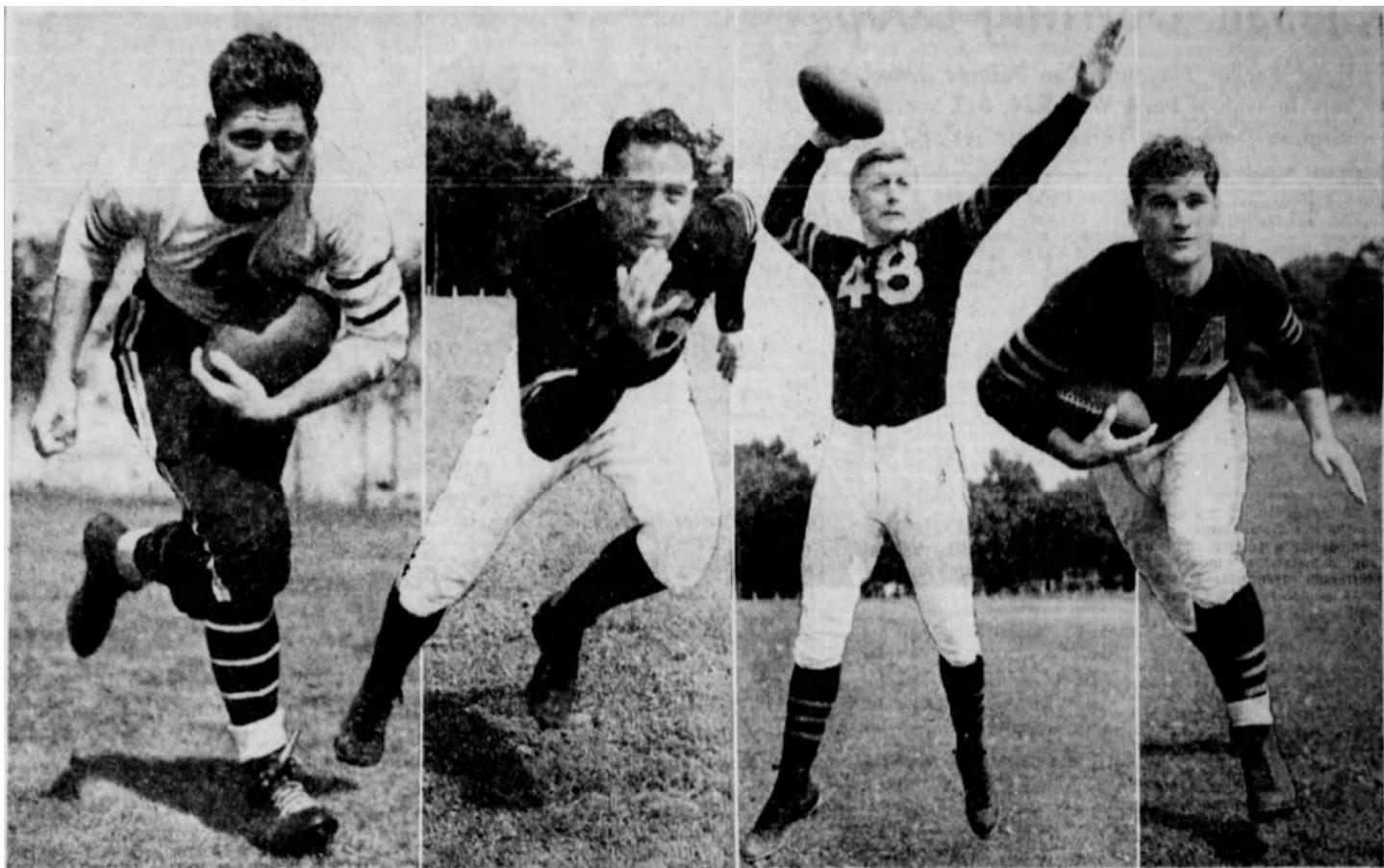
Here is one example of the Western Army All-Star "butter fingers" and the Packers' alertness during their game in Marquette stadium in Milwaukee Sunday afternoon. Blocking Back Ben Starrett, flat on his stomach, is grabbing a fumble by Lieutenant John Kimbrough, shown kneeling over Starrett, in the second quarter on the All-Stars' 40-yard line. Coming up to assist, if

that's possible, is Corporal Carl Stravinski, Penn State tackle. Standing over the pile is Ernie Pannell (22), Packer tackle, while Joe Laws, Packer half-back, is kneeling at the right. On the next series of plays, the Bays drove to the Star 11, but a missed signal put them back on the 37, and Lou Brock punted. Kimbrough was tabbed for three fumbles in all.



Many a Green Bay Packer will be bruised and battered from contact with these three big Chicago Bear tackles at City stadium Sunday, Sept. 27. At the left is Joe Stydahar, who reported to George Halas after four varsity seasons at the University of West Virginia. This is his seventh season with the Bears.

He stands six feet, four inches, and weighs 235 pounds. Bill Hempel, the young six-footer in the center, played at Carroll college last year. At the right is Edward Kolman, Temple university star who is playing his third season of pro football. He is six feet, two inches tall, weighs 230 pounds.



When the Green Bay Packers and Chicago Bears mix at City stadium next Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock, much will be heard from the quartet shown above, including (left to right) Halfback Harry Clark, Center Stuart Clarkson, Quarterback Charley O'Rourke, and Fullback John Petty. O'Rourke is the most noted of the group, having been chosen understudy to the great

Sid Luckman, main cog in the Bears' T-formation. O'Rourke is in his first season with the Bears. Clark, University of West Virginia product, is starting his third season. Clarkson played on the crack 1941 Texas A. and M. team, and Petty was with Purdue. O'Rourke led the Bears' attack against the Eastern Army All-Stars in the absence of injured Luckman.



# 1942 IS THE YEAR WE NEED CHAMPIONS



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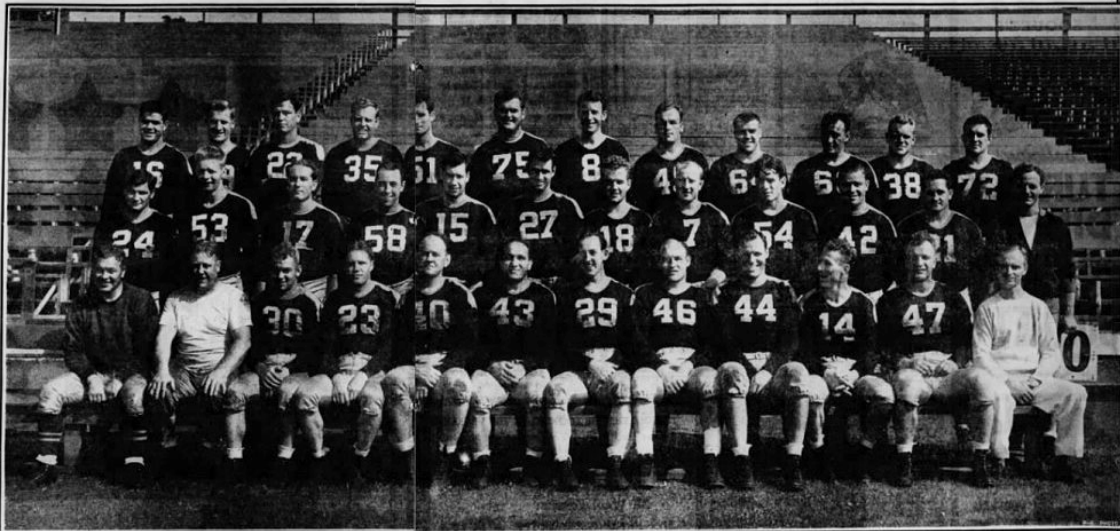
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