

Green Bay Packers (2-0) 24, Cleveland Rams (1-1) 7
Sunday September 21st 1941 (at Milwaukee)

Reveal Great Ground Attack at Milwaukee

**Sweltering Weather Handicap to Both Teams
In Western Division Clash; Svendsen, Riddick
Are Standouts; Hinkle, Laws, Canadeo Score**

Packers Explode in Final Period, Crush Rams 24-7

GAME RECAP (GREEN BAY PRESS-GAZETTE)

(MILWAUKEE) - Hammering the Cleveland forward wall with their most withering ground attack in two seasons, and largely disdaining the use of the forward pass, the Green Bay Packers subdued a stubborn NFL rival before 18,463 here Sunday afternoon, to assume the pilot's seat in the Western division fight. The large and bulky shapes of the Chicago Bears, next Green Bay opponents, loom impressively on the horizon, but until next Sunday at least the Packers survey the professional gridiron area from the highest vantage point in the circuit. They whipped the Rams with a devastating wallop along the sod, and although two of their touchdowns were scored through the air, it was the steady hammering given the Cleveland tackles and guards which led to the triumph. At that, the Packers had a hard fight. Cleveland yielded a score in the first period, and after that resisted bitterly for every inch, turning back every Green Bay threat in both the second and third periods. It was veteran Joe Laws who went over in the first stanza, taking a pass from Tony Canadeo to score the initial Packer touchdown, and it was veteran Clarke Hinkle who climaxed a sensational personal day in the fourth quarter by accepting Cecil Isbell's toss on the goal line. But it was freshman Canadeo who smoked around the Cleveland left flank midway through the final period for the third Green Bay touchdown, and it was freshman Herman Rohrig who casually booted a 32-yard field goal to wind up the point-getting for the day. Don Hutson placekicked two points after touchdown and Hinkle had one.

FUNCTION AS UNIT

It was even harder, to spot the heroes in yesterday's encounter than it was to pick the standout men against the Detroit Lions the previous week, for the Packer team functioned more like an 11-man unit that it has since the championship game of 1939. The offensive blocking and split-second timing of the ball carriers held a midseason appearance, and while the usually effective Packer passing attack was below its customary efficiency, the team had enough aerial dynamite to complete two touchdown passes. In fact, it took a lethal attack between the ends to beat down a Cleveland resistance which was as stubborn as anticipated. At one time the Rams caught the Packers flat-footed with a quick kick which backed the Bays up against their own goal line, but the only other time the Wisconsin team looked bad on defense was on Cleveland's touchdown play with the score 24-0 in the fourth quarter, an achievement which robbed the Packers of their second shutout in as many weeks. Out of the stalwart Packer line stood giant George Svendsen, who sparked the defensive drive in backing up the wall with his best display of the season. End Ray Riddick also played a slashing game, driving in from his wing spot to trip up Ram ball carriers again and again. Lee McLaughlin had another great day at guard, but here again there were few cases where assignments were missed. The Packers really put out a lot Sunday, and the Rams found it extremely heavy going.

With all this help from the boys up in front, the Packer backs turned in smashing performances led by Hinkle, Canadeo, Laws and Hal Van Every, back in the pink, and showing class following his transfer from tailback to wingback. The game settled into a stiff defensive battle right from the opening kickoff, which Hinkle parked deep into Ram territory. Cleveland couldn't make a first down and Parker Hall kicked back, Canadeo following Joe Laws back eight yards to the Ram 49-yard stripe, from which point the Packers took the offensive for the first time. A 5-yard smash on a reverse to left tackle by Hinkle was the only Packer gain in their first series of downs and Hinkle punted back to Hall, who aided by Haman's block on Larry Buhler moved the oval back 15 yards to the Ram 21. Once again Johnny Drake and Hall failed to penetrate far enough to move the sticks, and Hall drove a punt down past midfield, Canadeo grabbing the ball, sidestepping the incharging McDonough, and returning 14 yards to the Cleveland 43. From this point the Packers marched down and over for their first touchdown. Canadeo launched the attack with a gallop around right end, Hinkle and Buhler springing him loose, and the Grey Ghost wasn't stopped until he had reached the Cleveland 28-yard line, 15 yards closer to the goal. Joe Laws wriggled through center for four yards, Hinkle broke inside left tackle for five yards and then the Hink cracked left tackle again for three yards, aided by Buhler's interference, and a first down on the 15-yard stripe. McLaughlin sprinted ahead of Laws at left end, but the veteran wingback couldn't find an opening and nearly was thrown for a loss. The Rams stiffened again on the next play, Canadeo racing wide to the right and being tossed out of bounds for a 2-yard disadvantage. Laws dashed past the line, cut to his left and pulled in Canadeo's forward pass on the 15-yard line, thereafter running diagonally toward the west sidelines. Dante Magnani dove at him on the 5-yard line and missed, Johnny Drake tackling him fruitlessly as he dove over the line for a touchdown. Laws then

held the ball for Hinkle's extra point kick, and the Packers led by 7 to 0. It took them a long time to score again. Lou Brock kicked off, and fighting defensive work by Carl Mulleneaux, Smiley Johnson, Larry Craig, Ernie Pannell and Tom Greenfield piled up the Rams for three downs. Hall punted to Lou Brock, who dashed to his right and got back for 16 yards to the Cleveland 35. The stage apparently was set for another score, but after Eddie Jankowski was stopped for no gain at left end, a long forward pass to Hutson was intercepted by Hall after it bounced off Magnani's hands, Hutson tackling the receiver immediately on the Ram 7-yard line. It was as good as a punt, anyway, and the Rams spent the rest of the first



period trying to get out of the soup. Three smashes at the line by Drake netted 12 yards and a first down, but the next three downs were unproductive, due to some hard defensive labors by Craig, Jankowski, Pannell, Bill Kuusisto and Greenfield.

LOU BROCK KICKS

On the first play of the second period Goodnight punted out to Isbell, who returned nine yards to the Packer 39. In two smashing drives at the line - Isbell for nine yards, Jankowski for two - the Packers engineered a first down, but the next three tries failed to erase another 10 yards and Lou Brock got off a high, wobbly punt, which Mulleneaux downed on the Cardinal 24-yard line. Here's where the Rams were caught flat-footed. Goodnight took the ball, quick kicked, and the pill rolled far down the field with Hutson in hot pursuit. Morris finally downed the ball only three yards from the Green Bay goal, and the Packers, taken completely by surprise, had their backs to the wall. They got the ball out nine yards, but couldn't make the tenth, so Lou Brock punted to Goodnight, the latter gobbling up the ball on the Green Bay 46, evading Hutson who hit him hard on the 40, and continuing down to the Green Bay 11-yard line, aided by some effective interference by Rudy Mucha.

KNOCKING AT GATES

Here were the Rams, knocking at the Green Bay door, but the Packers slammed the portal in their faces. Mulleneaux stopped Gaylon Smith after a 4-yard gain at left guard, Goodnight was run out of bounds at right end after gaining three more, Smith's leaping forward pass to Pratt was grounded in the end zone, and on fourth down Smith's thrust at left end resulted in a fumble, Svendsen flopping on the pigskin on the Green Bay 7-yard line. The Packers stopped and mopped their brows. Andy Uram, with swell assistance from his blocking mates, pulled the Packers out of the danger spot, smoking through on two out of three plays for a first down on the Green Bay 20, one gain being good for four yards and the other for nine. Hinkle pounded into right tackle for five yards, and Van Every snaked through left guard for seven more and a first down on the Packer 32. The Packers now were underway for the longest sustained march of the afternoon. Uram was good for three

yards at left tackle, Hinkle smashed left guard for six and Hinkle, in a mighty mass of interference at center, scratched out one more yard for a first down on the 42. The hard-working Mucha was injured on that play and carried from the field. The drive continued with Van Every hitting center for three yards, Hinkle battering right tackle for six and Hinkle riding behind Buhler at center for four more yards and a first down on the Cleveland 45-yard stripe.

ANOTHER FIRST DOWN

Packer Statistics

NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE Western Division

	W	L	Pct	PS	OP
GREEN BAY	2	0	1.000	47	7
Cleveland	2	1	.667	34	44
Chicago Bears	0	0	.000	00	00
Chicago Cardinals	0	1	.000	6	10
Detroit	0	2	.000	7	37

Eastern Division

	W	L	Pct	PS	OP
New York	1	0	1.000	24	0
Brooklyn	1	0	1.000	14	7
Philadelphia	1	1	.500	10	31
Washington	0	0	.000	0	0
Pittsburgh	0	2	.000	21	27

Sunday's Results

GREEN BAY 24, CLEVELAND 7.
Brooklyn 14, Detroit 7.
Philadelphia 10, Pittsburgh 7.

Saturday Night's Game

Detroit at Chicago Cardinals.
Brooklyn at Philadelphia.

Sunday's Games

CHICAGO BEARS AT GREEN BAY.
New York at Washington.

The Starting Lineups:

CLEVELAND

Andersen, le
Adams, lt
McGarry, lg
Haman, c
Rockwell, rg
Dunstan, rt
McDonough, re
Davis, qb
Hall, lhb
Magnani, rhb
Drake, lf

GREEN BAY

le, Jacunski
lt, Ray
lg, McLaughlin
c, Svendsen
rg, Tinsley
rt, Schultz
re, Riddick
qb, Buhler
lhb, Canadeo
rhb, Laws
fb, Hinkle

Replacements

Cleveland: Ends—Patt, J. Wilson.
Tackles—Armstrong, Clay, Simington,
Shirey. Guard—Matheson. Center—
Riethe, Konkright. Backs—Morris, Slo-
vak, Smith, Goodnight, Mucha, Janiak,
Seabright.

Green Bay: Ends—Hutson, Mullen-
eaux, Urban, Frutig, Craig. Tackles—
Lyman, Pannell, Lee. Guards—Golden-
berg, Kuusisto, H. Johnson. Centers—
C. Brock, Greenfield. Backs—Rohrig,
L. Brock, Isbell, Hinkle, Van Every,
Uram, Adkins, Paskvan.

Score By Periods

Cleveland	0	0	0	7—7
Green Bay	7	0	0	17—24

Scoring

Cleveland: Touchdown—Drake. Point
after touchdown—Adams.

Green Bay: Touchdowns — Laws,
Hinkle, Canadeo. Points after touch-
down—Hutson 2, Hinkle. Field goal—
Rohrig.

The Officials

Referee—Cahn.
Umpire—Kelly.
Linesman—Gordon.
Field Judge—Tehan.

Team Statistics

First downs—Green Bay 15, Cleveland
6.

Totals yardage—Green Bay 281, Clevel-
and 155.

Yardage from scrimmage—Green Bay
235, Cleveland 52.

Yardage from forward passes—Cleve-
land 103, Green Bay 46.

Forward passes—Cleveland attempted
19, completed 7, 5 intercepted. Green
Bay attempted 12, completed 4, 1 inter-
cepted.

Penalty yardage — Green Bay 55,
Cleveland 30.

Fumbles—Cleveland 1, recovered 1.
Green Bay 1, recovered 1.

Individual Statistics

Ball Carrying

Cleveland—Magnani 29 yards in 1 at-
tempt. Slovak 10 in 2, average 5. Good-
night 7 in 2, average 3.5. Drake 15 in 12,
average 1.3. Hall lost 5 in 8.

Green Bay—Canadeo 31 yards in 5 at-
tempts, average 6.2. Van Every 37 in
6, average 6.2. Isbell 29 in 5, average
5.8. Uram 27 in 6, average 4.5. Hinkle
45 in 13, average 3.5. L. Brock 7 in 2,
average 3.5. Paskvan 16 in 5, average
3.2. Jankowski 21 in 8, average 2.6.
Laws 13 in 5, average 2.2. Rohrig 9 in
6, average 1.5.

Forward Passing

Cleveland—Slovak attempted 7, com-
pleted 4 for 99 yards, 3 intercepted. Hall
attempted 7, completed 2 for 8 yards, 2
intercepted. Goodnight attempted 3,
completed 1 for 4-yard loss.

Green Bay—Isbell attempted 6, com-
pleted 1 for 7 yards, 1 intercepted.
Canadeo attempted 4, completed 2 for
30 yards. Van Every attempted 2, com-
pleted 1 for 9 yards.

Pass Reception

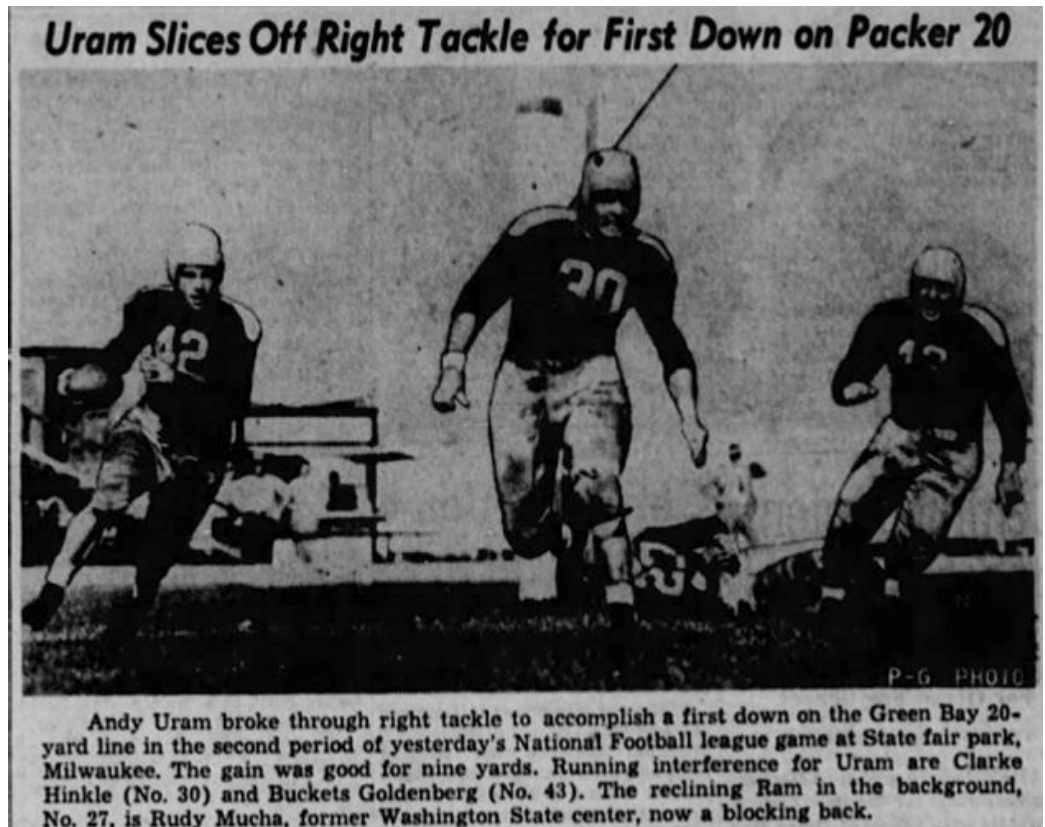
Cleveland—Drake 2 for 76 yards. An-
dersen 2 for 20. Davis 2 for 11. Patt 1
for 4-yard loss.

Green Bay—Laws 2 for 30 yards. Rid-
dick 1 for 9. Hinkle 1 for 7.

Van Every and Hinkle, in two smacks at the line, produced another first down, 35 yards from the Cleveland goal, and with the time growing shorter, the crowd began chanting for a touchdown. Van Every slid through center for seven yards and Canadeo raced around right end for two, but on the next play Roaring George Paskvan fumbled, Corby Davis recovering on the Cleveland 25 to end the excitement. Hall threw two passes. The first was almost intercepted by Canadeo, and the second was picked off by Buckets Goldenberg, who was soiled immediately on the Cleveland 34-yard line. The Packers drew a penalty of five yards for taking too many timeouts. This was the first penalty of the game and the only one inflicted in the first half. The Packers had time to throw just two passes before the half ended. Canadeo's first toss was knocked from his hands, and the second, snatched by Laws, was carried down to the Ram 31-yard line as the gun sounded.

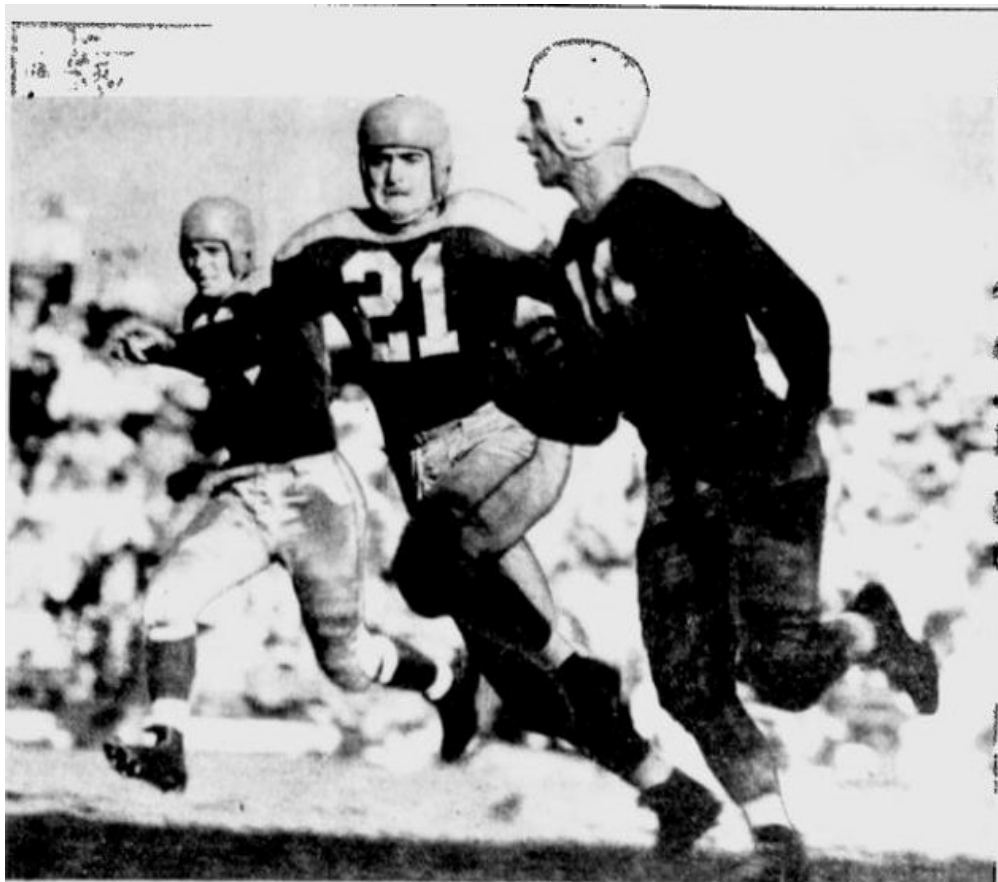
ADAMS KICKS OFF

After Chet Adams had kicked off over the goal line to start the second half, the Packers started another march, which was halted by a pass interception. A 15-yard penalty for holding set the Bays back, but two brilliant bits of ball carrying by Paskvan and Herman Rohrig moved the ball out to the Green Bay 35-yard line, where it was first down. Three plays later Isbell's toss to Craig was intercepted by Haman and returned nine yards to the Packer 36-yard line, putting the Rams again in dangerous territory. They were piled up on three plays by the slashing defensive stand of Svendsen, McLaughlin, Goldenberg and Craig, forcing Parker Hall to punt. Hutson chased the ball over the goal line for a touchback, and the Packers went into action on their own 20-yard line. They couldn't produce a first down and Rohrig punted out to Magnani, who was hit with terrific force by Pannell, and immediately thereafter tackled by Harry Jacunski and Mulleneaux on the Green Bay 49. A Hall to Anderson pass over the right side of the line gained seven yards, and Drake muscled through center for three more before Pete Tinsley stopped him, accounting for a first down on the Green Bay 39. Again the Packers braced and hurled back their foes with a great defensive display. Riddick threw Drake for a one yard loss at left tackle, and Hall, racing back to hurl a forward pass, instead found himself smothered for a 19-yard deficit by Hutson, Riddick and Ray. Two plays later Hall punted, the kick almost being blocked by Riddick and going out of bounds on the Green Bay 32. Jankowski, Uram and Van Every fought



through for 10 yards and a first down on the Packer 42, which started a touchdown march. Jankowski ran into right tackle, hurdled a fallen am and with Kuusisto's blocking gained four yards. Then Jank struggled through left tackle for three more, and Uram hit the same hole for three yards and and a first down on the Cleveland 48. Van Every passed over the left side of the line, Drake deflecting the ball but Riddick catching it for a 9-yard gain, to which Uram, with Buhler and Jankowski paving the path, added four yards for a first down on the Ram 35. After Jankowski gained three yards at right guard, Van Every's aerial to Riddick over left was just too strong, but Uram broke through right tackle for four yards, fumbled and watched Baby Ray fall upon the pill on the Cleveland 21-yard stripe. This was the break the Packers needed, and in two mighty wallops at the line Hinkle brought the ball to the Ram 13. An offside penalty on Cleveland added five yards, after which Hinkle trotted to the goal line, turned and gathered in Isbell's high, lazy pass, and there was the touchdown. Isbell held the ball for Hutson's kick and the score was 14 to 0. It was a pass interception by Hutson a few plays later that set the stage for the Green Bay touchdown which iced the game. A ruling of pass interference on Charley Brock gave Cleveland a first down on its 35, but three plays later Goodnight's toss was hooked by Hutson right in midfield, the Packer end racing like a deer diagonally toward the west sidelines, and finally being run out of bounds on the Cleveland 19-yard line. Kuusisto and Craig blocked ahead of Canadeo on a brilliant sweep of right end, which produced 12 yards and a first down on the Ram seven. Hinkle gained a yard at right guard. Laws dodged through left guard to the 3-yard stripe and Canadeo tore

around right end to cross the goal line standing up. Laws held the ball, Hutson kicked the extra point and the Packers were in possession of a 21 to 0 lead. Hinkle set the Rams back right away with a tremendous kickoff, the ball sailing between the posts and landing past the end zone. On the next play Hall's forward pass was intercepted by the ever-alert Canadeo on the Cleveland 37, and with Bob Adkins blocking out a dangerous Ram, Tony steamed back to the Ram 15-yard stripe. Rohrig lost four yards, and on the play the Packers drew a 15-yard penalty for clipping. In two plays Laws and Paskvan netted only one yard, and on the third Laws gained seven around left end. On fourth down, with Laws holding the ball on the 32-yard stripe, the versatile Rohrig made his first score for the Packers, a straight and deadly field goal that upped the score to 24-0. The Packers almost got a touchdown on the next play, when Rohrig's kickoff, rolling unmolested in the Cleveland end



DON ON THE LOOSE—Don Hutson, fleet Packer end, didn't catch any passes for long gains Sunday against Cleveland at State Fair park, but he intercepted one and here he is about to be run out of bounds on the 18 yard line by Tackle Clay. Don speared the ball in midfield. The Packers scored a few plays later.

zone, was captured by Alex Urban, but the Packers were offside on the play and it was recalled. This time the Rams struck back with effort. After Magnani circled left end for 24 yards and a first down on the Ram 49, Marty Slovak gained three on a spinner, and Slovak's pass to Johnny Drake was caught on the Green Bay 37, Drake evading a string of Packers to cross the line for a touchdown. Slovak held the ball as Adams kicked the extra point and the count was 24 to 7. The Packers received the next kickoff, failed to make a first down, and Van Every got off a long punt, which sailed over the Cleveland goal line. Slovak opened up with a series of passes, one of which, a 7-yarder to Corby Davis, helped produce a first down on the Cleveland 30. A 15-yard holding penalty set the Rams back, and a couple of plays later the Packers received the ball on downs on the Ram 42. With a great burst of energy Paskvan went through for 15 yards, but again the play was called back and this time the Packers drew a 15-yarder for pushing. Rohrig and Paskvan in three slaps at the line couldn't gain much and Van Every punted. The Rams made one first down, and on the last play of the game Paskvan intercepted Slovak's aerial, returning 20 yards into Ram territory.

CLEVELAND	-	0	0	0	7	-	7
GREEN BAY	-	7	0	0	21	-	24

SCORING

1ST - GB - Joe Laws, 18-yard pass from Canadeo (Clarke Hinkle kick) GREEN BAY 7-0
 4TH - GB - Hinkle, 8-yard pass from Isbell (Don Hutson kick) GREEN BAY 14-0
 4TH - GB - Tony Canadeo, 8-yard run (Hutson kick) GREEN BAY 21-0
 4TH - GB - Herman Rohrig, 32-yard field goal GREEN BAY 24-0
 4TH - CLE - Johnny Drake, 46-yard pass from Marty Slovak (Chet Adams kick) GREEN BAY 24-7

Conn, Layden Among Fans As Packers Turn Back Clarkmen

CONN, LAYDEN AMONG FANS AS PACKERS TURN BACK CLARKMEN

SEPT 22 (Green Bay) - Combined forces of an unrelenting sun that had even fans sweltering, and an ever-trying Cleveland team failed to stop the hard driving Green Bay Packers here Sunday. Bear coaches and players in wholesale lots were in the crowd of 18,463 that watched the Packers chalk up their second National league victory by the score of 24 to 7. The Bears play the Packers next Sunday. What did they see? Well, that's not easy to answer. There were some brilliant manifestations of power on the ground. Rookies show continued improvement. And the veterans reveal spark and determination. But at no time did Coach E.L. Lambeau shoot the works. Mr. Halas' boys didn't learn much about the Packer attack that they didn't know previously. However, their presence indicates how seriously they take the forthcoming tussle. For four days in advance of the game Dutch Clark had been running the Rams through their paces at State Fair park in preparation for the game. A week ago he personally scouted the Detroit-Packer game. At that time he complained of a lack of replacements, and called the Packer backfield the best balanced that he had seen...DUTCH HAD THE DOPE: Yesterday afternoon as the Rams retired to their dressing room at the park, he said, "I told you so." Even so, Dutch was greatly disappointed. Necessity of rushing to a train (which we failed to make anyway) caused the interview to be brief, but it required no lengthy research to detect that note of disappointment. As far as Dutch is concerned, the Packers were just too strong for him - yesterday. He still is not selling the Rams short in the future. But he is going to give them plenty of work in the days and weeks to come. For a moment he reflected on the Green Bay team. "Curly sure has them," he said in referring to the individuals on the squad. "Hinkle, Paskvan, Canadeo, Laws and Rohrig...why you can do on from there almost indefinitely...and don't forget that the line is a contributing factor...Can you ever remember a Packer team that looked better on the ground?"...ANSWER IS TOUGH: We couldn't, and we're almost certain that nobody else could either. Again, in the fifth quarter chatter, the question arose as to whether the fine Packer showing wasn't due to Cleveland ineffectiveness. Before the game the same persons were speaking of the Rams as "the team to beat in the Western division" and the division darkhorse. Charles Bidwill, owner of the Chicago Cardinals, said, "The Packers looked great today." He emphasized the element of time, leaving the impression that he still is not completely sold on this year's Green Bay team. But then, even as his Cardinals repeatedly went down to defeat, Bidwill failed to see anything very hot about the opposition. With Bidwill was Billy Conn, the heavyweight boxer who came so close - but oh, so far - to taking the championship from Joe Louis. Conn was besieged by autograph hunters as he departed from the park. He received the mob as graciously as possible, and even squeezed in time for this comment: "I enjoyed the game very much. I think the Packers are possible champions, but be careful next Sunday." Billy is a boxer, an expert in his own field, but not necessarily an authority in other lines of sport, so the championship note in his statement may be accepted only as a nice sentiment that may have been uttered for the lad who asked the questions. However, the advice about being careful next Sunday wasn't bad. Conn probably meant that Green Bay should not lead with its chin. He had a painful and recent experience with that type of tactics, and he knows what he is talking about there. Elmer Layden, National league commissioner, was on hand. Besides seeing the game, and running through some routine business, he rescinded his recently imposed \$25 fines on Charles Schultz of the Packers and Augie Lio of Detroit. Schultz and Lio were expelled from the game of Sept. 14 for alleged fighting. Both denied the charges. In an investigation of the incident, Layden upheld the players. "It shows that the players are going to get every kind of break on disputed rulings," George Strickler, league publicity director pointed out. "Layden will be fair with everyone in the league. The player deserves the right to appeal fines, even as the officials hold the right to impose penalties." While the game was in progress, Mr. and Mrs. Layden divided their attention between the playing field and their youngest son. Mike, who is 5 or 6 years old. It appears that Mike's interest in football is only casual, and he found climbing grandstand fences, at the very top of the stand, much more to his liking. And the firm voice of the commissioner meant absolutely nothing to Mike. He probably was "fined" afterward. The two other Layden children abided by the rules. From the sports work to the field of government, the park abounded in celebrities. Gov. Julius P. Heil was a spectator as was Mayor Carl Ziedler of Milwaukee. Both are Packer fans of long standing. Present with Ziedler were Ralph Rogers, tenor, and Wilbur Hillis, second tenor, who with Ziedler sang in Milwaukee's Packer quartet of a few years ago. Ziedler sang baritone. Missing from the unit was Allan Meyers, who sang bass. He died Friday and was buried today...MIGHT TRY IT AGAIN: "Curly sang along with us occasionally..not on formal programs of course," Ziedler reported. "I'll bet we still could do a fair job on the Packer song." The mayor, incidentally, believe that this is one of the best "coming" Packer teams he has seen. Like the rest of us, he is withholding final judgment until after the Bear game. The familiar figure of big Lou Gordon cast shadows upon the field again, but this time in the role

Hilltoppers See Packers in Action

MILWAUKEE —(U.P.)— Two stiff workouts were scheduled for the Marquette university football team today by Coach Tom Stidham. Despite warm weather, the Hilltoppers engaged in a heavy two-hour drill yesterday before going to State fair park to watch the National football league game between the Green Bay Packers and the Cleveland Dams. A freshman team demonstrated plays used by the University of Wisconsin in preparation for the Hilltoppers' opener at Madison Oct. 4. Stidham began to list individual defensive assignments for the varsity players.

Twice-a-day workouts were to continue throughout the week, except on Thursday when the players will register for classes.

of head linesman. Still with the Chicago police force, Lou gives the appearance of being in fine playing condition. As a matter of fact, a man had to be in condition to move around as much as Lou did in yesterday's heat. As an official, Lou declined to comment to any great extent upon what may come when the Packers meet the Bears. "It ought to be a great ball game," Lou said. That point was conceded, and Lou was asked who, in his opinion, was stronger. "Hard to tell just now," he answered. "Both Halas and Lambeau have good clubs." We let it go at that. Bobby Cahn returned to the Packer scene in the role of referee. Dan Tehan, another veteran official, acted as field judge. A new rule in the league makes it impossible for the club owners to know who has been assigned to handle the game until the day of the contest. For one thing, it assures that there will be no handpicking by the head

coaches. The officials are approved only after a rigid examination. They all are supposed to be competent, and coaches must accept the men picked for the job...SHIREY WITH RAMS: Sunday's scene also offered at least two others well known to the Packers and Packer followers. Connie Mack Berry, who had a trial with the Packers at end, was one of the men handling the yard sticks. Fred Shirey, who failed to make the grade as a Packer tackle, played in the Cleveland line. Bill Allen of Racine, national champion drum major, was guest artist with the Packer band on a program during the halftime intermission. Don Marcoullier of De Pere, the Packers' regular drum major, and Mary Jane Aerts of West De Pere also performed in the exhibition of baton twirling. The band left early to play concerts at Fond du Lac, Oshkosh and Appleton last night. Johnny Drake, last year's all-league fullback, looked like anything but that Sunday. That may have been due to a hard charging Packer line. At any rate, he was held to 15 yards in 12 attempts for an average of 1.3. The Packers' Clarke Hinkle, on the other hand, made 49 yards in 13 attempts for an average of 3.5. He carried the ball more than any other man on the field. Tony Canadeo, who had a nice day for himself and Green Bay, made 31 yards in five attempts, and Hal Van Every, who is rounding into shape nicely, made 37 in 6. Each averaged 6.2, the best of the day. Johnny Blood was somewhere on the premises, but not much in evidence. Following the game the Rams returned to the Ambassador hotel. They will remain in Milwaukee until Tuesday when they play Johnny's Kenosha Cardinals at Kenosha. The Packers pulled out immediately after the game, leaving Union station at 5:30 p.m. Howard Levitas came out of "retirement" to assist the property men and trainers on the sidelines. Following his marriage this summer, Howie announced that in the future he was seeing his football from the stands. Like the rest of the oldtimers, he couldn't stay away. The trainers, property men, and Jack Davies and Lee Kinney, towel men, have their hands full at a big league game. Somehow, the work rolls along with a minimum of confusion and there is practically no loss of equipment. This despite the fact that they have to work through the milling masses after a football game. Upon on the grandstand roof in an enclosure that had all the cooling effects of a blast furnace were the sportswriters who "meet such interesting people and never seem to have much to do but watch games." While the perspiration rolled from their brows and the typewriters and telegraph keys ticked out thousands of words on the subject, these conclusions were reached: The Packers are vastly improved defensively. Mistakes still are being made, maybe too many, but with continued work they can be ironed out. Many players are playing "all out" football, and if some of the others come around it will be hard for anyone to beat the Packers. Cleveland didn't offer much more than Gaylon Smith, Marty Slovak and Owen Goodnight's passing offensively. In the line big Chet Adams at tackle stood out. It was too hot for football; too hot for a press box; in fact, too hot for Sept. 21 under any circumstances.



Andy Uram of Packers Getting a Start Behind Interference

LARRY BUHLER (52) and Ed Jankowski (7) run interference for Andy Uram as the Green Bay Packer jackrabbit gets started on a seven yard run around the Cleveland Rams' left end in the third quarter of Sunday's game at state fair park, which the Packers won, 24-7. Others identified by numbers are Baby Ray (44), Pete Tinsley (21) and Ray Riddick (5), on the ground, of the Packers and Chet Adams (34) of the Rams.

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LOOKING UP IN THE REALM OF SPORTS

SEPT 22 (Green Bay) - When they toted right halfback Joe Laws from the field at Milwaukee last season, after the veteran had fallen in combat with the Chicago Cardinals, his knee was so badly twisted and his injury was so definite that it appeared the services of the valuable veteran would be lost to Green Bay forever. He languished in a hospital for a time, limped around a lot longer and finally went home to recuperate, hoping against hope that his career in the game which means so much to him hasn't ended. It hadn't, as Joe proved again yesterday afternoon, in scampering across the Cleveland Rams' goal line for the first Packer touchdown of the afternoon, and that touchdown made scoring history. Before the touchdown was scored Joe Laws was in a tie for eighth place on the Green Bay all-time scoring list, with 96 points. As he romped over the goal line he hoisted himself to sixth place, raised his point total to 102 and became the seventh man since the Packers started playing National league football to pass the 100 mark. He passed Bobby Monnett, whose league scoring career ended at 99 in 1938, and also moved ahead of Hank Bruder, who counted an even 100 points during his long Packer career. Laws' touchdown was the 17th he has scored for the Packers. Now Joe rests only seven points behind Curly Lambeau, who between 1921 and 1927 was good for 109 points. Other Green Bay players who achieved more than 100 points in their pro careers were and are Johnny Blood, Don Hutson, Verne Lewellen and Clarke Hinkle. Hinkle's great showing yesterday, during which he accounted for his 41st touchdown and his 29th extra point, lifted his magnificent point total to 342. Thirty-six points behind, in second place, is Hutson, who kicked two points after touchdown Sunday, his 23rd and 24th. Hinkle, Hutson and Laws monopolized the scoring among the veterans, but far down



Hal Van Every of the Packers had one of the best ground gaining averages of the day. On this play he whipped through the Cleveland line for six yards. Looming up ahead of him is Johnny Drake (14) of Cleveland, all National league fullback last year.



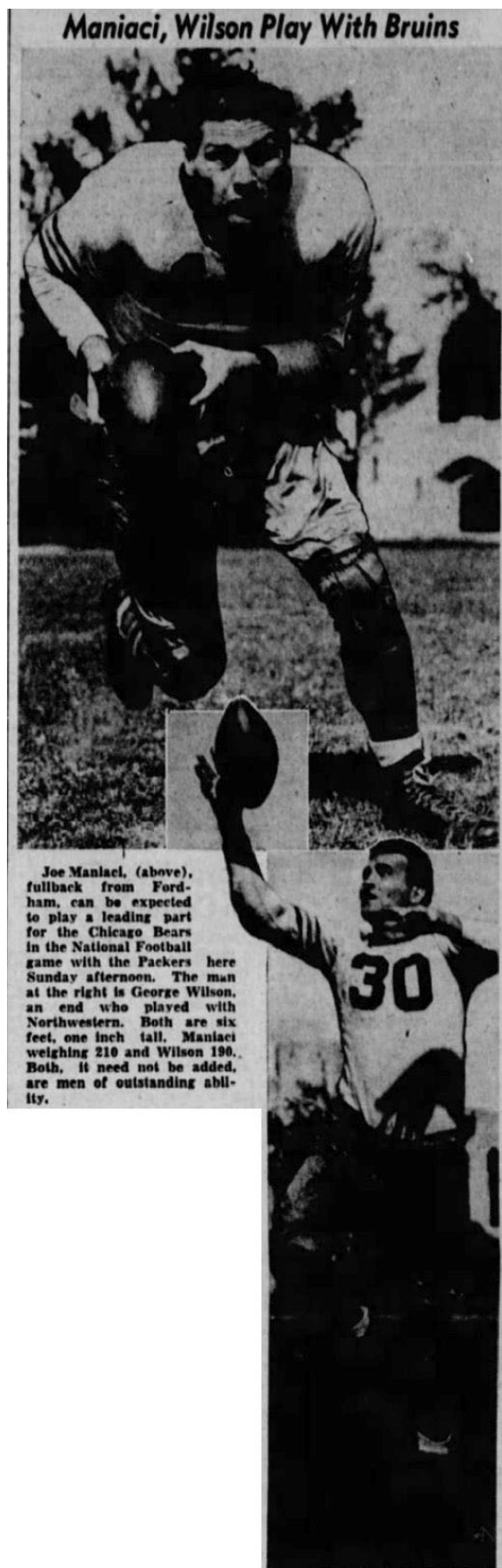
Parker Hall of Cleveland found the going tough against the Green Bay Packers at Milwaukee Sunday. He is pictured here being stopped by Harry Jacunski after a three yard gain. Corbett Davis is the blocker, and Baby Ray is the Packer at the right.

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at the other end of the line there were some rumblings of big things to come. Tony Canadeo swept around end for his second touchdown as a Packer, boosting his young string to 12 points, and Herman Rohrig, who made a versatile appearance, cashed in on the first field goal he ever attempted in National league competition. The number of points a player gets doesn't indicate, of course, the football he's playing. The total doesn't indicate the number of blocks he has thrown, the number of passes he has completed, or even the yards he has gained. But the scoring list does afford a pleasant statistical diversion to the football season, and, at that, any Packer who collects himself more than 100 points against the world's toughest competition is entitled to a spot of praise.

STRONG RUNNING GAME BEST TIP ON PACKERS

SEPT 22 (Milwaukee Journal) - A brilliant passing attack is what most football fans think of first when the Green Bay Packers are mentioned, Dunn to Dilweg and Blood, Herber and Isbell to Hutson - those were the catch phrases of the championship years. But whenever the Packers have been on top of the NFL they have had a fast, deceptive and powerful running game. In the 1929-31 championship era, when Red Dunn was pitching to Dilweg and Blood, the Bays had a sweet running attack built around Lewellen, Blood, Kotal, Lidberg, McCrary and Molenda. The 1936 championship team, with the Herber-Hutson combination, also had a set of great backs in Hinkle, Monnett, Laws, Sauer, Bruder and Englemann. Some of these held over and were augmented by Isbell and Jankowski in the 1939 title season. The Packers gave strong indications Sunday of having another great running game perhaps the best they ever have had. Coach Curly Lambeau used three full sets of backs and had some to spare. If his line holds up, those ball carriers are going to raise hob with opponents and make the passing game more dangerous...**MAKE A CHOICE!**: Curly used Craig, Adkins and Buhler at quarterback; Isbell, Uram, Canadeo and Rohrig at left half; Laws, Brock and Van Every at right half; Hinkle, Paskvan and Jankowski at fullback. All three of the quarters are crushing blockers. The rest of the backs packed the ball so well that it would be hard to make a choice at any position except fullback, where Hinkle, of course, has no equal. Lambeau has breakaway runners at both halfback positions no matter what combination he uses. Make a choice among the halfbacks without getting into an argument. The combination which worked best at running Sunday consisted of Buhler, Uram, Van Every and Hinkle. Any Sunday it might be any other combination...**SPORTS HASH**: Lambeau made the mistake coaches so often make when he pulled out a backfield combination which was "hot" in the second quarter and had the attack bog down...The league should not permit uniforms so much alike as Green Bay's and Cleveland's. When the Rems perspired, their lighter blue jerseys became almost as dark as the Packers' jerseys. The color scheme and numbering of officials helps to dress up the pro gram as well as to identify the men. The writer heard fans say that they would like uniforms - at least sweaters on the linesmen so that could be spotted quickly, and one woman said she thought a red ball would be fine so that it could be followed better. The coaches might not like that opposing players could follow it better, too. Johnny Drake was a power on both offense and defense for Cleveland. After making a series of tackles, he was practically out on his feet, and, when taken out, sprawled like a rag doll...The Packers got two lucky breaks in a row at one stage. A pass was completed because the ball - short of its mark - was batted up by an opponent. A fumble on almost the next play rolled right in the arms of Baby Ray, who was on his knees...A thoughtless Ram stepped away from the ball on one kickoff and let a Packer fall on it in the end zone. If the play had not been recalled



Maniaci, Wilson Play With Bruins

Joe Maniaci, (above), fullback from Fordham, can be expected to play a leading part for the Chicago Bears in the National Football game with the Packers here Sunday afternoon. The man at the right is George Wilson, an end who played with Northwestern. Both are six feet, one inch tall. Maniaci weighing 210 and Wilson 190. Both, it need not be added, are men of outstanding ability.

for offside, it had been a Packer touchdown. This happens somewhere every season - a player forgets that the kickoff is onside and anybody may recover the ball.

LAYDEN IS PROVEN WRONG, SO SCHULTZ HAS \$25 REFUNDED

SEPT 22 (Green Bay) - Commissioner Elmer Layden of the NFL isn't the one to leave a wrong uncorrected. Today's mail brought to Coach Curly Lambeau a check for \$25, refunded by Layden after he collected the amount from tackle Charley Schultz. Schultz and Augie Lio were accused of fighting in the Detroit game here, and after films of the game appeared to disprove the charge, the pictures were mailed to Layden at Chicago. Layden wrote: "Thanks for the check on the Schultz decision. I am not in favor of deciding football games by motion pictures, but if they prove that a player did not fight, no one is more willing than I to return the money to him."

FIVE CHIEFS RELEASED BY COACH TINY CAHOON

SEPT 22 (West Bend) - Release of five members of the Milwaukee Chief's professional football squad was announced during the weekend by Coach Ivan (Tiny) Cahoon. They were John Pinscek and Vern Ellis, halfbacks; Ralph Elliott, tackle; and Joe Mason and Bud Hughes, ends. The Chiefs had an open date yesterday which was spent practicing for the Sept. 28 contest with the New York Americans.

Packers Drilling on Defense in Preparation for Bear Contest

PACKERS DRILLING ON DEFENSE IN PREPARATION FOR BEAR CONTEST

SEPT 23 (Green Bay) - By this time every fan of the Green Bay Packers knows what is scheduled for City stadium at 2 o'clock next Sunday afternoon. What the fans are less certain about, is just how the final score will read after the Packers and the Chicago Bears get through with their first meeting of the 1941 season - the 45th time they have met since the 1921 inaugural. Few times in the history of the series has the first Packer-Bear clash loomed with greater importance, although the collision usually shaped up considerably larger than a catfight on the backyard fence. The reason: whichever team leaves the field Sunday in possession of the larger score definitely is in the driver's seat for the 1941 Western division campaign. The Bears, who have figured in half a dozen exhibitions, winning them all, and are close to midseason form, have yet to play a National league rival officially, whereas the Packers have met and conquered the Detroit Lions and Cleveland Rams to establish themselves at the peak of the standings. If the Bears win Sunday, Green Bay will face another long fight back to the top, with the chips resting predominantly on the return game with the Bruins at Wrigley field Nov. 2. Should the Packers edge past this first big experience, they'll be sitting on top of the world, with three straight victories to their credit, and the burden of proof will rest not with Green Bay, but with Coach George Halas and his mighty men. The game is completely sold out. Not a ticket remains, and the Packer headquarters will not be open evenings this week as usual. The daytime hours will remain the same - 9 a.m. until 6 p.m. Fans who have not obtained tickets in advance are urged to remain away from Green Bay next weekend, as there is no possibility that any will be available. The Packers came out of the Cleveland game in excellent shape. Cecil Isbell pulled a leg muscle, but Dr. W.W. Kelly, team physician, is certain he will be ready for action before the weekend. Hal Van Every, who did a nice job of field generalship against the Rams, suffered a blow on his chest, but X-rays revealed no fracture. Mike Bucchianeri, left guard who incurred a concussion in scrimmage last week, still is at St. Mary's hospital, but he was out of bed today and will leave the hospital tomorrow. He definitely will not play against the Bears, but Dr. Kelly expects him to come around in time for the joust with the Chicago Cardinals at Milwaukee Oct. 5...WORKING ON DEFENSE: As the Packers got back to active business today, after the customary Monday layoff, they found defensive assignments booked for serious study. The team is working on a 5-man line, which they used against the Philadelphia Eagles. The Packers don't employ the 5-man line much, the last time they used the formation for 60 minutes being against the All-Stars at Chicago in 1937. Nebraska used the defensive formation against Stanford in the last Rose Bowl game, and while the setup didn't work too well, it was more because of Nebraska defensive lapses than because of the system's failure. This morning the players looked at films of the 1940 Bear game here, when the Bears gave the Packers a 41 to 10 mauling. The Bears have a distinct advantage in that they will have had two weeks' rest before meeting the Packers. Last Sunday the Bays and Rams had it out at Milwaukee, members of the Bear team and its entire coaching staff sat in the stands and took notes. The Bears' long string of exhibitions has whipped the team's offense into midseason shape, and Coach Halas makes no pretense of not having a team potentially the greatest which ever played football. The fans apparently think so, too, because the last ticket was snapped up last week. Indications are that any

additional ducats, if they remained, would be placed on sale in jewelry stores. The Packers were to take one outdoor workout today. They will drill both mornings and afternoons Wednesday and Thursday, and will taper off with single practices Friday and Saturday.

CHIEFS RETURN HOME AS TRAINING PERIOD ENDS

SEPT 23 (Milwaukee) - The Milwaukee Chiefs professional football squad was back in Milwaukee today after breaking camp at West Bend, where it trained for the past month. After sending the squad through a two-hour workout yesterday, Coach Ivan (Tiny) Cahoon announced that contact work will continue through Sept. 26. A signal drill Sept. 27 will provide a final tuneup for the game with the New York Americans, who play here Sept. 28. Cahoon also announced that Bill Lenich, former University of Illinois center beginning his second season with the Chiefs, has become head coach at St. Elmo High school in Illinois. His departure left Paul Humphrey, Len Akin and Don Haley to man the center position.

PRO GRID LOOP SETS SCHEDULE

SEPT 23 (Cincinnati) - A complete schedule for the American Professional Football league was announced here Monday night by league President W.D. Griffith. Only Boston of last year's league is not represented this year. Boston is expected to resume operations at Fenway park in 1942. Franchises have also been granted to Detroit and Washington, D.C., for 1942, making a potential eight team league, compared with this year's five. Milwaukee lost its first game to Columbus and will meet New York in its next start Sunday at Milwaukee.

BEAR TICKETS? THERE AREN'T ANY TO BE HAD

SEPT 23 (Green Bay) - The Green Bay Packers Tuesday started turning away importunate ticket purchasers by the hundred for Sunday's annual classic here with the Bears. "There isn't a ticket left," E.A. Spachman, director of ticket sales, said Tuesday morning. "We were completely sold out last Friday. Since then we could have sold 10,000 tickets more. And still the requests come piling in." Spachman's desk was loaded with hundreds of letters which had come in Tuesday's mail. The demand for tickets has been the heaviest in the history of the Packers. Other games have been sellouts, but never until the day or two before the game. The Packers, meanwhile, have dug into their hardest work of the season, with drills both morning and afternoon and skull sessions at night. Except for the loss of weight which some boys reported after Sunday's game with the Rams in mid-summer temperatures at Milwaukee, all came out of the battle in fine shape. Lambeau indicated satisfaction with the play of the team Sunday, feeling that it was improved over anything the club had show before. The whole town has begun to catch the "Bear fever", which it does once every year. Capacity of the park is 23,000.

PACKER NOTES

SEPT 23 (Milwaukee Sentinel) - Promising. That one word sums up just exactly what the Packer showed Sunday in defeating the Cleveland Rams, 24 to 7. The word takes in such attributes as ability to make yardage on the ground, to take advantage of scoring opportunities and to offer a fairly stout defense. The defensive attributes exhibited were apparent both against aerial attacks and against ground offensives. At times the defense slipped, but on only two occasions did the defense look lax when the game was still close. On these occasions, both kicking plays, the Bay defenders, a whole raft of 'em, were well down field, but slipped enough to allow Hall, I believe it was on one occasions, and Goodnight on the other to get around them for sizeable gains when alert, aggressive play would have nailed the carrier almost in his tracks...BAYS RUSHED PASSERS: Standing out on defense was the way the linemen, especially the tackles and ends, bore down on the Ram passers. It was a case of chucking in a hurry or getting smeared. Sometimes the passers didn't chuck fast enough and were nailed for big losses, at other times they got the passes off, but because they were hurried, the aim was bad. On a few occasions they did connect, but never, until the waning minutes, when it counted. Offensively, the Bays look just as good as they did on defense despite the fact they elected to win with as few formations and plays as possible because the entire Chicago Bears club, George Halas, Hunk Anderson, Luke Johnsos, Paddy Driscoll and all the big and little Bears save Bill (Kodiak) Veeck, the Brewers' prexy who just makes believe he is a Bear fan to get this department into an argument, were on hand to jot down what they saw. Seldom was Don Hutson used for anything save a decoy. If the Bears attended hoping to pick up some of Don's faking out tricks they could just as well have stayed in Chicago and watched the movies of the 40 et 8 parade. There were a lot more tricks in that than Don showed here...GROUND ATTACK STRONG: Because Don and his ace battery mate, Cecil Isbell, did not have to rely upon their individual skills to produce touchdowns the Packer showing was impressive. They gained something like 280 plus yards on the ground. That is sumpin', especially when the Rams are tough and have been a particular thorn in their side for two years. Another pleasing factor in the Bays' play was their ability to score when scoring opportunities came. Only once did they miss the touchdown boat and then a clipping penalty came to the Rams' rescue. Even then, the Bays worked the ball back far enough for Rohrig to make a 39 yard placement. (About the only guys on the squad who haven't made a placement this year are Trainer Bud Jorgenson and Secretary George Whitney Calhoun and George is saving his kicks for the passhounds who'll hover around next Sunday.)...SOME TURNED

Oct. 5--Buffalo at Cincinnati, New York at Columbus
Oct. 8--New York at Buffalo (night game).
Oct. 12--Milwaukee at Columbus, New York at Cincinnati (night game).
Oct. 19--Columbus at New York, Cincinnati at Milwaukee.
Oct. 26--Buffalo at New York, Cincinnati at Milwaukee.
Nov. 2--Buffalo at Columbus, Milwaukee at New York.
Nov. 9--Cincinnati at Milwaukee, Columbus at Buffalo.
Nov. 16--Cincinnati at Columbus, Buffalo at Milwaukee.
Nov. 23--Milwaukee at Buffalo, Columbus at Cincinnati.
Nov. 30--Cincinnati at New York.

SPECTATORS: On the debit side of the ledger it should be pointed out the Bays did not play every play out quite as well as expected or in the manner they'll have to play them out if they hope to vanquish the Bears Sunday. Perhaps the extreme heat had something to do with it, but all too often some of the lads turned spectators when alert offensive play on their part would have enabled them to make a block for a cutback. Then, too all often did players miss on their assignments. On two occasions, at least, failure of one man to make his block prevented touchdowns. Every other man carried out his assignment, but each time one failure nullified the good work of 10 others. The Bays can't miss blocks against the Bears and expect to win. Last year, in the game at Chicago, two missed assignments cost the Bays touchdowns. The missed touchdowns cost the Bays a defeat. In each case the ONLY defensive man left standing who could have nailed the carrier was the player the Packer missed the assignment for. Real scoring chances from far out or close in, come too seldom to be passed up and simply cannot be passed up against the Bears.

Packers Plugging Hard for Key Meeting With Chicago's Bears

PACKERS PLUGGING HARD FOR KEY MEETING WITH CHICAGO'S BEARS

SEPT 24 (Green Bay) - There is very little indication that the Green Bay Packers will face the Chicago Bears here Sunday afternoon handicapped by an inferiority complex. Despite the realms of publicity which have played up the Bears as a gigantic gridiron unit, unstoppable and unbeatable, the Packers are making plans to do both, and the fighting spirit of optimism which pervades the squad extends from Coach Curly Lambeau down to the property boys. The principal indication is the willingness of all the players, new and old, to work their heads off in preparation for the early season classic, which will attract a record crowd to City stadium. All seats were sold out last week, and fans are warned to stay away from Green Bay Sunday if they haven't their pasteboards tucked away by this time. The only gloomy part of yesterday's workout was that Cecil Isbell, forward passing tailback, couldn't run with the rest of the team. Isbell pulled a leg muscle against the Cleveland Rams Sunday, and as he played for awhile after receiving the bump, the injury has not been regarded as serious. Yesterday he was unable to do better than limp through signal drill and the wounded limb is receiving a lot of attention from Trainer Bud Jorgenson. Isbell isn't the only passer on the squad, but he is the best. Should he be unable to perform up to standard, his aerial assignments will be handled by Tony Canadeo and Herman Rohrig, both first year men, and Hal Van Every, a sophomore...NO PASSES FOR HUTSON: Last Sunday's game is believed to be the first in Packer history in which Don Hutson, ace Green Bay end, didn't receive a forward pass. Don intercepted one toss by the Rams and ran it back into scoring position, but none of the 12 tosses - an unusually low number - landed in his mitts. Principal reason for their unusual reason for their unusual record is that the Packers were performing well under wraps, and few passes were aimed in Hutson's direction. Although the Packers' apparently are proving no mental handicaps for themselves, they face several marked disadvantages in Sunday's game and appear fully aware of them. For one thing, the Bears are having a two weeks' rest from competition after completing a 6-game exhibition schedule, and a Sunday layoff can be a big thing to a pro team...ONLY ONE AFFECTED: Although Isbell is the only star affected badly by last Sunday's game, several other men have bumps and bruises which slow them down in signal drills, and which affect the team's timing in practice. The Bears are bothered by no such ailments, and will be in top condition for the game which will go farthest in determining the Western division championship. Coach Lambeau pointed out yesterday that the Bears had a great enough club to begin with, without acquiring any additional advantages.

LOOKING UP IN THE REALM OF SPORTS

SEPT 24 (Green Bay) - The passing of Arnold Herber - no pun intended - as an active football player, bringing to an end one of the most colorful careers in Green Bay Packer history, can't occur without specific notice by the team's innumerable fans. Back in 1938, when the New York Giants defeated the Packers for the NFL championship at the Polo Grounds, and were scared half to death in the final minutes by a rain of Herber passes one metropolitan sports scribe penned "still a money player in his dotage." And a money player Herber always was. Capable of throwing a forward pass farther than any other player of his time, able to park the siege gun blasts within a prescribed area, blessed with a horde of capable receivers, Herber left a name in professional football circles which never will be duplicated exactly by any other athlete. Like that other old dependable, Tiny Engebretsen, Herber served so long with his chosen team that his absence still is hardly believable. Arnold faced that most difficult task - making a name for himself in the toughest profession of its kind before a home audience. In the earlier years he fought down hometown prejudice from the stands with the same courage he displayed in meeting the problems of the gridiron. From a player who hardly achieved popularity in his early seasons, he developed

into a Packer regular who had not only a considerable number of fans, but a following whose efforts were militant and vigorous in his behalf. Herber was impervious to pain. Injuries never bothered him. Once he was struck down by an automobile accident, and taken to the hospital with an injury that many said would end his professional football career. That was more than half a decade ago, and history records that Herber walked without help from the hospital the next day. Even in his last fractional season, before his place on the roster was needed for another, Herber was bothered by a knee ailment concerning which he said nothing. We recognize the necessity of the old hands passing when the numbers come up in the National league. We like to see the retirement conducted gracefully, despite every athlete's conviction that he still had that one more good game stored away inside, and probably Herber's place on the 1941 payroll of the Packers will be taken by someone who will be able to do the club more good this season than the old veteran would have. His place on the roster is taken, but Herber's contributions to National league football and the Green Bay Packers will cause him to be remembered long as the true money player.

BUFFALO TEAM WANTS ENGBRETSSEN AS COACH

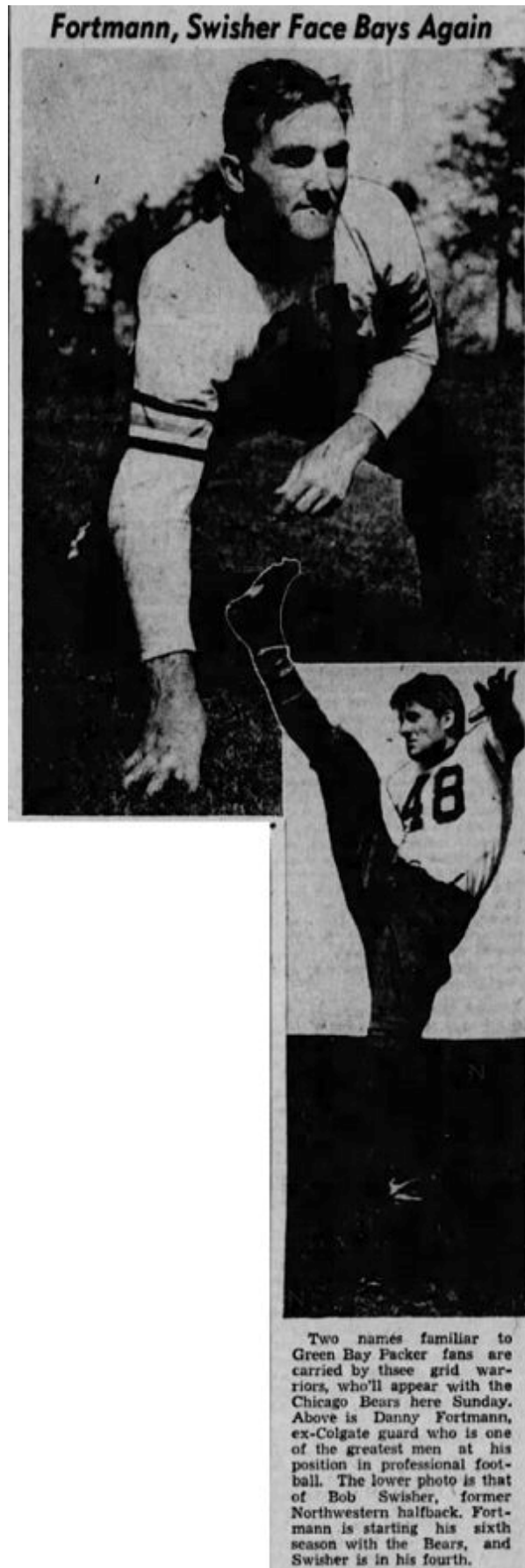
SEPT 24 (Buffalo) - A spokesman for the Scranton (Pa.) backers of Buffalo's new American league professional football club said Tuesday night he was negotiating with Tiny Engbretsen, veteran Green Bay guard, for a position as coach. Fiore A. Cesare added that the job also had been offered to Glenn (Pop) Warner, Vic Hanson and John Dagrossa. The Buffalo club is reconciled to losing money for two years, he said, in the belief that the league will expand profitably next season to include Detroit, Boston and Washington. Present members besides Buffalo are Cincinnati, Columbus, Milwaukee and New York.

YOU CAN'T GET SEATS? CONSIDER MR. HALAS!

SEPT 24 (Milwaukee Journal) - Having trouble getting tickets to the Packer-Bear game at Green Bay Sunday? Well, don't feel badly. Consider the plight of Mr. George Halas, the Big Bear himself. Mr. Halas long ago asked for 2,500 tickets to sell in Chicago. It was a fairly reasonable request, considering that City stadium at Green Bay holds about 23,000, and that Mr. Halas has around his neck in Chicago an endless string of politicians, city officials, petty hangers-on, alumni of dear old Halas U and plain pests who, if they don't expect the tickets free, at least expect the right to be able to buy them. And how many tickets did Mr. Halas get? Mr. Halas got exactly 400. They say it was one of the most explosive moments in Mr. Halas' explosive life, when the package of tickers arrived the other day. Slowly he counted them to make sure, "398, 399, 400!" Then he went up like an overstuffed trench mortar. George had most of Green Bay on the phone in the course of 10 minutes - Lee Joannes, president of the Packer corporation; Spike Spachman, director of ticket sales; Curly Lambeau, the mayor, the chief of police. But nobody could help. The stadium was sold out. "Yes, sir, they've really got me behind the eight ball on these tickets," the Big Bear groaned after practice at Delafield Tuesday. "I've taken order for 2,500 tickets - I needed even more - and then I wind up with 400. And only half of them are good seats. Why, I have to give away 400." If anybody has a single he would like to see, Mr. Halas will buy it.

THE PRO TITANS, BEARS, PACKERS, TO MEET SUNDAY

SEPT 24 (Chicago) - Professional football is spouting whiskers, a point which can easily be proved by Sunday's first big game of the year, which sends the champion Chicago Bears into Green Bay against the Packers in the first defense of their



Two names familiar to Green Bay Packer fans are carried by these grid warriors, who'll appear with the Chicago Bears here Sunday. Above is Danny Fortmann, ex-Colgate guard who is one of the greatest men at his position in professional football. The lower photo is that of Bob Swisher, former Northwestern halfback. Fortmann is starting his sixth season with the Bears, and Swisher is in his fourth.

title. The game will mark the beginning of the third decade of competition between the two most famous teams in the NFL. They first met in 1921 and the Bears won, 20 to 0. They took the second one, too, 3 to 0. Then the Packers came up with a 5 to 0 triumph in the third contest. In all, the rivals have played 44 games. The Bears have won 22, lost 18 and tied four, and have racked up 469 points to the Packers' 403. The last three games have resulted in Chicago victories. The Bears started the streak in the second of two games in 1939, winning, 30 to 27, in Wrigley field. In Green Bay early last season the Bears shocked the Packers, 44 to 10, after the latter had beaten the national College All-Stars, 45 to 28. When the Packers came into Wrigley field in the year they also lost, 14 to 7. The pro champions, who are in the second week of preparation in Delafield, Wis., for Sunday's game, haven't been defeated since Washington turned the trick, 7 to 3, in the Bears' final game on the schedule last year. The Bears came back with a 73 to 0 conquest of the Redskins for the league title, beat the league All-Stars in Los Angeles, 28 to 14, and since have won six exhibition games this season, two by last minute rallies.

Rain Handicaps Packers as Big Football Test Nears

RAIN HANDICAPS PACKERS AS BIG FOOTBALL TEST NEARS

SEPT 25 (Green Bay) - Steady rain today handicapped the Green Bay Packers in their program of preparedness for the Chicago Bears' invasion of Sunday afternoon, and Coach Curly Lambeau called his players, inside for a special morning session. The Packers had planned two practices for today, but Curly didn't want them to don wet uniforms this afternoon, so only the indoor session was held in the morning. At that, there was plenty of discussion regarding the Bears and their suddenly recognized T-formation, which will start hammering away at Green Bay defenses shortly after 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon. There is no change in the ticket situation, nor is any expected. All seats have been sold, and there positively will be no standing room accommodations available Sunday. All fans who have not obtained their tickets up to now are advised to remain at home, or away from Green Bay, because no seats will be sold at the gate. If the Packers can halt the Bears, they'll have to stop Sid Luckman and his unerring forward passes. Without Luckman, the Bears are just another big professional team with a brilliant ground attack, but when Sid's hitting the target, the Bruins are a four-star menace. Their magnificent backfield included such veterans as Bob Snyder, Luckman, Ray Nolting, Bob Swisher, Gary Famiglietti, George McAfee, Ray McLean, Harry Clark, Joe Maniaci and Bill Osmanski. To that unit was added two red hot newcomers from Leland Stanford university - halfback Hugh Gallerneau and fullback Norman Standlee, both with the College All-Stars at Chicago last month. The Bear centers are Clyde (Bulldog) Turner, Albert Matuza and Billy Hughes, and working at the guards will be Aldo Forte, Danny Fortmann, George Musso, Ray Bray, Al Baisi, Harold Lahar and Jack Manders. The tackles are Joe Stydahar, Joe Mihal, Lee Artoe, Ed Kolman and John Federovitch...WINGS WELL KNOWN: Most of the Bear wingmen was only too well known to Green Bay fans, the list including Dick Plasman, George Wilson, John Siegal, Hampton Pool, Bob Nowaskey and Ken Kavanaugh. Cecil Isbell still wasn't able to do much in the way of running at yesterday's practice, but Coach Curly expects to use him Sunday, if his injured ankle responds properly to treatment. Wednesday morning's Packer drill was very poor. The team acted like a squad which had won all its game, and not like a unit which was preparing to face the toughest test in professional football. In the afternoon, the players' attitude was much better, and a lot was accomplished, particularly in the matter of providing an adequate defensive formation against the T-formation and the Luckman tosses. Special entertainment will be provided for spectators between halves of the big game. After Sunday the Packers will face two games at Milwaukee, against the Cardinals and Brooklyn, before embarking for out-of-state appearances. They're due back here against the Cards Nov. 16.

ISELL BETTER, DRILLS LIGHTLY

SEPT 25 (Green Bay) - Packer hopes for a victory over the Bears, which were given a bad jolt Tuesday when Cecil Isbell, star passer, was held out of scrimmage because of a pulled muscle in his leg, climbed sharply again Wednesday as the former Purdue star participated lightly in both morning and afternoon drills. Except for a slight limp, Isbell appeared ready to do his regular stint, but Coach Curly Lambeau cut his work down to a minimum. "The doctors say he'll be 100% ready by Sunday," Lambeau said, "and that is good enough for us." Lambeau has stepped up the tempo of the workouts sharply this week, and without much effort on his part. The "Bear spirit" has hit the town and the boys themselves have dug in as never before this season. Wednesday's session was devoted entirely to work on defense against the Bears' "T" formation.

HALAS REGARDS THOSE PACKERS WITH TREMORS

SEPT 25 (Chicago) - Gloomy news seeped through yesterday from Delafield, Wis., where the champion Chicago Bears are getting in their final practice before going forth to battle the Packers in Green Bay Sunday. In the tone of a man going away to some terrible fate, George Halas, owner-coach of the Bears, sent a message to the fans back home. "Them them," said George over the long distance telephone, "tell them that I'm afraid our winning streak will come to an end Sunday. I heard today that up in Milwaukee the Green Bay fans are putting up \$5 to \$3 that the Packers will whip us." A Milwaukee source, though, and a neutral one at that, reported last night the Bears are 8 to 5 favorites and that the Packers supporters are asking from three to six points at even money...WORDS ODDLY FAMILIAR: These words are reminiscent of the big Bear's advance comments on his fellows' recent game with the national college All-Stars in Chicago. George was afraid of that one, too, but the Bears managed to win, 37 to 13. Halas, though, has whipped up more logical arguments this time and his most potent one is this: "Last year," he wanted to remind his Chicago

followers, "we caught the Packers on the rebound after they had whipped the All-Stars. We did this because while they were preparing for the big game in Soldiers' field, we had nothing on our minds except the game coming up later with Green Bay. The situation is now reversed. We took the Packers' place this year in Soldiers' field, and they have been working up to this game Sunday with us. They are at the top of their game. I'm afraid we won't be."...MUM ON GALLARNEAU, STANDLEE: Halas did not offer to make any glowing statements concerning his two backfield rookies. Norman Standlee and Hugh Gallarneau of Stanford's Rose Bowl champions. It will be remembered they were with the College All-Star squad and that their only appearance in these parts was against the New York Giants in an exhibition game in Wrigley field. As a result their talents have not yet received such widespread notice as those of the Packers' new backfield stalwarts. "This Tony Canadeo is good," said Halas, "and so is Rohrig of Nebraska. We know Rohrig is a good passer, even though he's been used only as a runner so far by the Packers. We have just finished a long blackboard drill, all the players and the coaches. And for all these new men the Packers have, I'm telling you that most of our time was taken up in discussing Mr. Don Hutson. You know that fellow hasn't broken loose this season and we have a suspicion that he's been saving up for us all these past Sunday."

RAIN HAMPERS BEARS

SEPT 25 (Delafield, WI) - Strategy and tactics will play a prominent part in the power attack of the Chicago Bears Sunday when they play the Packers in Green Bay. Strategist George Halas finished battle plans during a hard workout on a muddy field here this afternoon. It will be up to Danny Fortmann and George Musso, the game co-captains, to carry them out. Hard rains postponed the Bears' morning workout. Halas obviously is worried about Sunday's contest, the first National league game of the season for the defending champions. The Bears will leave for Green Bay Saturday noon.

DONELLI NAMES STEELER COACH

SEPT 26 (Greensburg, GA) - Aldo (Buff) Donelli, athletic director and head coach of Duquesne university, today was named head coach of the Pittsburgh Steelers professional football team. He will retain his positions at Duquesne university.

Fighting Linemen, Speedy Back Ready for Bears' Invasion



These three, two fighting linemen and a speedy back, are members of the brilliant first year corps which has bolstered the Green Bay Packers this season in their campaign for the Western division title—a drive which tomorrow bumps against the Chicago Bears at City stadium.

Above, is Bill Kuusisto, powerful University of Minnesota star, who was used at right tackle by the Packers until

Mike Bucchaneri's injury caused him to be shifted to guard. At the lower left is Lee McLaughlin, former University of Virginia tackle and captain, who is playing fine football at left guard.

Lower right is hustling Herman Rohrig, late of the University of Nebraska, who passes, runs, blocks and kicks from either right or left halfback. Rohrig is being hailed as another Bobby Monnett, but he's faster and 20 pounds heavier.

Bert Bell, co-owner of the Steelers, who resigned his coaching position with the Pittsburgh club last night, announced that Donelli was signed by the professional club for the remainder of the season with permission of the president of Duquesne university...WORKS WITH BOTH: Donelli's tentative plans are to work with the professional team in the mornings and return to Duquesne after classes to handle the collegiate squad. He will take his Duquesne assistants, George Rado and Steve Sinco, to help him with the Steelers. Donelli, 34-year old head of Duquesne athletics, has had unusual success at Duquesne since taking over the team in 1939, when he succeeded Clipper Smith. In two years, his grid team won 15 games, lost one and tied one.

PACKERS READY FOR BEARS

SEPT 26 (Green Bay) - A final, extra-long workout on offense and defense in anticipation of the Chicago Bears' 45th appearance against the Green Bay Packers occupied the time of the home team yesterday afternoon, and only a light limbering up drill remains before Sunday's epic encounter at City stadium. A plea was issued by the Packer management today for fans to arrive early - well before the 2 o'clock kickoff time. For one thing, special entertainment has been arranged for

them, and in addition their cooperation will avoid a last minute crush around the gates - a possibility with all seats sold out. Football fans who haven't their tickets tucked away are urged to stay away from Green Bay, and if they live here, to stay clear of the stadium, for no seats will be sold. Everyone connected with the Packers today, and a few who aren't, were being subjected to strenuous plea for "just one ticket", but the reply was the same in any case - "there isn't a one to be had." Rain or shine, cold or hot, the game will start promptly at 2 o'clock - a battle between two great professional teams of the Western division, and the winner will leave the field ranked as favorite for the 1941 championship. Naturally the Bears, a championship team which has had two weeks' rest, rules as the uppcase eleven in pre-game dope. Cecil Isbell was running again at yesterday's workout, but he apparently will not be up to full effectiveness for Sunday's bruising encounter. The rest of the active players all are in fighting condition and anxious for the fracas. Their mental attitude is building up steadily, with the game less than 48 hours in the future, and Coach Curly Lambeau made one positive statement - "this team is going to fight and fight hard." "If we lose," he continued, "it will be because the Bears have a better ball club, and made fewer mistakes. You can't make errors and expect to win a Packer-Bear game." Outstanding extracurricular entertainment has been cooked up for the occasion. The baton twirlers of De Pere high school will stage a demonstration just before game time, the unit including Donald Marcoullier, Fae Putman, Charlotte Separsky, Marianne Owen, Marjorie Linnane, Evelyn Riley and Anne Ley. Between halves the three Barnes sisters of New Lisbon - Marie, 18, June, 11, and Frances, 8 - will toss the batons for two and a half minutes, after which Bill Allen, Racine, national champion, will perform for three minutes...ST. MARY'S BAND PLAYS: The twirlers will be followed by the St. Mary's high school band of Menasha, directed by G.W. Unser, which will parade and play for the eight or nine minutes remaining in the intermission. As usual, the bright and colorful Packer band will be much in evidence, but the Lumberjacks will remain in their shell between halves, leaving the field to the rest of the entertainers. The baton twirlers also will demonstrate their skill immediately after the game, for those who wish to wait awhile and avoide the rush to leave the stadium. The football team, at today's drill, which followed a long



morning skull session, worked hard at every department. Coach Curly and Assistant Red Smith know full well that no stone can be left unturned in priming offense and setting defense for the National league champions.

LAMBEAU FRETS AS GAME WITH BEARS APPROACHES

SEPT 26 (Green Bay) - It was a rather glum Curly Lambeau who walked off the practice field here Thursday. Very little had gone right. There was the rain. It had interfered with plans to give the team its stiffest workout of the week in preparation with the Bears here Sunday. There was Cecil Isbell's bad leg. Despite the doctors' cheerful word that Isbell would be ready to take his place in the lineup Sunday, the star halfback still limped very noticeably. And there was the lack of fire in general which Lambeau feels the squad ought to show a couple of days before a game which means as much as Sunday's. "Early in the week they seemed to catch the fever," Lambeau said, "but Wednesday they started to sag and Thursday they sagged some more. For all the zip they showed they might have been getting ready for another exhibition with Philadelphia and not a league game with the Bears. We showed pictures of last year's game in which we took plenty of cuffing around. I had hoped it would rouse them. If it did, though, they didn't show it in practice later." By no means, though, has Lambeau lost hope. "It can't rain forever," he brightened up. "The doctor assures me Ceece will be all right, and perhaps it is better that they save all their fire for the ball game and not waste some of it in practice." Lambeau has not said so, but the concern he has been feeling about Isbell's more or less minor injury indicated pretty strongly that the Packers intend to come much of the

way Sunday by air. Other backs pass, Canadeo and Rohrig especially, but Isbell is the boss. Against Cleveland last Sunday the team passed sharply in the clutch, but not anywhere nearly as much as it usually does. Lambeau had two more heavy drills scheduled for Friday and then a light one Saturday morning. The Bears will arrive here Saturday afternoon from their camp at Delafield. As the game approaches, the ticket situation has grown worse. Despite repeated announcements in the newspapers and over the radio that the stadium is completely sold out, hundreds of requests are being received every day.

GREEN BAY READIES ITSELF FOR CAPACITY THRONG

SEPT 26 (Green Bay) - In expectation of the record-breaking football crowd of the year at the Packer-Bear NFL game in City stadium here Sunday afternoon, police and municipal authorities are making special plans to handle the thousands of



Natty, that's what it was, when Packer End Don Hutson grabbed the wrong pair of pants by mistake and strolled onto the practice field. When Don turned around once without moving the pants, the mistake was discovered, and the oversized garment returned to Baby Ray's locker.

outside fans who tax eating places, hotels and parking lots. Every seat for the traditional battle which starts promptly at 2 p.m. has been sold and this means that upwards of 25,000 will be in the stands. The advance sale for the crucial contest with the Halasmen has smashed all marks in Green Bay's 23 years of postgraduate footballing. This unusual situation has prompted the Packer management to make an appeal to its many fans outside Green Bay that they remain home Sunday if they have no tickets.

NO PART-TIME COACH ALLOWED BY LAYDEN

SEPT 26 (Chicago) - Elmer Layden, commissioner of professional football, ordered the Pittsburgh Steelers of the NFL today to renegotiate their agreement with Aldo T. Donelli, head coach at Duquesne university. Donelli signed yesterday to coach the Steelers on a double duty basis, remaining at Duquesne on a part time agreement. Commissioner Layden ruled that Donelli must sever his connections completely with Duquesne and devote his full time to the Steelers. Otherwise, the Steelers will need to obtain another coach.

Mighty Champions Arrive for Key Game in Western Campaign

MAYHEM TOMORROW; PACKERS VS. BEARS AT STADIUM

SEPT 27 (Green Bay) - The most publicized football team of 1941 - the Chicago Bears - are in Green Bay, and before they leave National league fans will have a better than a whispering idea of the work facing the Packers in the Western division campaign. As fans poured into the city from all points in Wisconsin, Upper Michigan, Minnesota and Illinois, building up for the largest throng in Green Bay's ancient gridiron history, the competing teams worked out at City stadium, scene of tomorrow's epic clash. Promptly at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon the mighty Bears, champions of all there is to survey in the National league, and the Bays, who have made a surprisingly effective 1941 start, will square off, and fans are urged to be in their seats well before that time. Grid bugs who linger over their coffee Sunday noon, and who start for the park a few minutes before game time, are apt to spend a considerable part of the first period fuming outside the gates, so the Packer management issued one final plea today for cooperation. The drama-packed opening period of a Bear-Packer game is not to be held lightly, and as the gates will open at noon, fans will do well to listen to the summons. Entertainment on the field will be provided before kickoff time, between halves and after the game by the St. Mary's high school band of Menasha, the baton twirlers of De Pere high school, the Barnes sisters of New Lisbon, and the popular Lumberjack band. Coach Curly Lambeau of the Packers and Coach George Halas of the Bears are being equally cagey about their starting lineups, but if the Bruins shoved off with Sid Luckman, Ray Nolting, George McAfee and Bill Osmanski in the backfield no one would be very surprised...MAY START FOR BAYS: Similarly, if the Packers take the field with a backfield unit composed of Larry Buhler, Tony Canadeo, Joe Laws and Clarke Hinkle, there'd be not cases of shock due to extreme astonishment. The Packers are in a flaming competitive spirit as they face what well may amount to their most important test of the season. Yesterday morning they held their regular outdoor workout, and were given a quiz in the afternoon. This morning they reported again for half an hour of running and an hour's checkup on defense after which Coach Curly pronounced them as ready for the Bears. He didn't mean by this that Green Bay was a cinch to tip over the terrific invaders, but it's a bet that if the Packers lose Sunday, Culry will be the most disappointed man in Wisconsin...HE'LL PITCH PASSES: Cecil Isbell, injured against the Cleveland Rams at Milwaukee last Sunday, is running well again, and while he may not be up to standard, he'll be able to pitch all the passes that need throwing. Upon his arm, teamed with those of Canadeo and Herman Rohrig, will rest the responsibility of matching the heavens by sensational Sid Luckman, Bears' quarterback and aerial extraordinary. The Bears arrived on the Milwaukee Road at 4:42 this afternoon in the pink of condition and raring to get started against the rivals, which next to the Cardinals, rank as tops on their annual schedule. In addition to the oversized throng which will crowd all highways into Green Bay tonight and tomorrow, all accommodations for press and radio will establish new records...WORK IN PRESS BOX: Sportswriters from the following newspapers will tax the facilities of the new and much larger press box: The Press-Gazette, Milwaukee Journal, Milwaukee Sentinel, Milwaukee Post, Chicago Tribune, Chicago Times, Chicago Herald-American, Chicago news, Wisconsin State Journal of Madison, Manitowoc Herald-Times, Two Rivers Reporter. Two international news agencies, the Associated Press and the United Press, will have representatives, while both Western Union and Postal Telegraph will have operators.

BULLETIN

SEPT 27 (Green Bay) - Bob Adkins, blocking back of the Packers, was notified today to report to his draft board at Wheeling, W. Va., next week. He is classified 1-A.

SEPT 27 (Buffalo) - The newly-organized Buffalo Tigers of the American Football league, scheduled to open Oct. 5 at Cincinnati, counted seven players on the roster today after signing five additional men on a tryout basis. Coach Tiny Engebretsen, who reported this week from the Green Bay Packers, revealed yesterday the club had signed backs Sherman Barnes, formerly of Baylor and a member of the Milwaukee club last year, Bill Valquette, Georgetown, and Steve Hrysyzyn, St. Bonaventure; tackle Roy Russle, who played with Long Beach, Calif., last season; and end "Itch" Dahl, who previously performed with the Hamilton, Ont. Tigers.

SEPT 27 (Pittsburgh) - Buff Donelli, who had two major football coaching jobs yesterday, had only one today - with the Pittsburgh Steelers. He resigned as head mentor of Duquesne university last night under the edict of Elmer Layden, commissioner of pro football, that no one could handle two such posts at the same time and do justice to both...SUCCESSOR TO BELL: Donelli had been appointed the Steelers' coach as successor to Bert Bell. By the transfer, Donelli drops a winning team to take hold of a losing one. Leaving Duquesne, his alma mater, he has to his credit a record of 17 victories, one tie and one defeat...RELEASED BY UNIVERSITY: The university readily released him from his contract, which would not have expired until after the 1942 season, and appointed his assistant, Steve Sinko, as acting head coach. Sinko, a native of Minnesota and one of Duquesne's greatest linemen, later played pro football with the Boston Redskins of the National league and the Los Angeles Bulldogs. Donelli brought his collegiate career to a smashing close last night as he guided his Dukes to a 33-0 victory over Niagara at Forbes field before 10,000 fans.

SEPT 27 (Chicago) - The Detroit-Chicago Cardinals and Brooklyn-Philadelphia games tonight will complete the NFL's schedule of night games for 1941. The Lions, coming to Comiskey park for this encounter, need a victory over the Cardinals to climb out of the Western division cellar. Detroit lost to Green Bay and Brooklyn in its first two starts. The Cardinals bowed to Cleveland in their only league game. Brooklyn, rated a contender for the Eastern title along with Washington and New York, can take the top spot in the sectional race by whipping the Eagles, who have won one of two games thus far. The Dodgers' only victory was a hard-earned 14-7 decision over Detroit.

SEPT 27 (Chicago) - Once again the Chicago Bears and Green Bay Packers find themselves engaged in some serious NFL business. Tomorrow afternoon, in Green Bay, the professional champions will make their first start of the new season against the Packers, their time honored enemy in the Western division of the league. The Bears have been playing here and there since last month, capitalizing on their fame in a big way, and at the same time laying a sound foundation for defense of their title. But the Packers have done more than that. They already have turned back with consummate ease two opponents in championship play, the Detroit Lions and Cleveland Rams...IT'S A SELLOUT: Tomorrow's game long since has been a sellout. Money for more than 15,000 tickets was refunded. It is a difficult job to cram 25,000 into the compact bowl known as the City stadium in this north Wisconsin country. After the Packers whipped the national college All-Stars last year, 45 to 28, the Bears went to Green Bay and ran up a far score

on Curly Lambeau's men, who had been favorites to retain their title. Now the situation is reversed. It is conceivable that great as the Bears are, they stand to be stopped at least once or twice along their 11 game championship route. This could be the day. The Bears, for all their gallivanting around the country during which they won six exhibition games before some

Packers Won 18, Lost 22, Tied 4.

200,000 by varying margins, have stayed put at long periods in their Delafield, Wis., camp. They've been there, for instance, almost two solid weeks preparing for tomorrow's test. The Bears are going along almost to exclusion on their fine personnel of last year. They've added two new backs, Norman Standlee and Hugh Gallerneau of the Stanford Rose Bowl champions, and a few line replacements. But it's much the identical team which gave the 1940 season a terrific climax by beating Washington, 73 to 0, in the title game...PACKERS'

ATTACK IMPROVED: Lambeau has replaced aging parts of his machine, and the Packers apparently have a much better attack than last year. Tony Canadeo, called the Grey Ghost of Gonzaga because of his prematurely gray and also because he can scoot, has been a standout in the Packers' four games, two of which were exhibitions with the New York Giants and the Philadelphia Eagles. Herman Rohrig, Nebraska back, likewise, has added punch. He is a dumpy, broad fellow, who keeps going when to all intents and purposes he has been stopped. Washington, like the Bears, also has waited until tomorrow to get another championship season started. The Redskins will meet the Giants in Griffith stadium and thus the defending champions of the western and eastern sections meet teams regarded as their strongest rivals.

CHIEFS, AMERICANS MEET IN LOOP CLASH SUNDAY

SEPT 27 (Milwaukee) - Coach Ivan (Tiny) Cahoon said today that his Milwaukee Chiefs were "ripe for victory" over the New York Americans when two AFL teams clash here tomorrow. "If the

will to win means victory, I'm sure the game is settled," Cahoon said, expressing satisfaction with the results of two weeks' drill since the Chiefs' defeat by the Columbus Bullies in their league opener Sept. 14. However, Coach Jack McBride of the Americans pointed out that his players were eager to begin their league season with a win. His lineup will include star tackles Nick Drahos and Fred Harris; triple threat back Bill Hutchinson, and Charles Apolskis, who alternates at center and end. Charles is the brother of Ray Apolskis, outstanding Marquette university center last year.

JACK MANDERS THROUGH PLAYING; MADE A COACH

SEPT 28 (Chicago) - NFL fans have seen Jack Manders bow his head, draw back his powerful right leg and send a football over the crossbar for the last time. Automatic Jack, so named because his foot had uncanny control, was taken off the Chicago Bears' active list yesterday to make way for Harold Lahar, first year guard from the University of Oklahoma. Manders will remain with the Bears, though, as an assistant coach. When the Bears started training last month, Manders asked to be shifted from fullback to guard, figuring that he would have a better chance as a lineman. The 32-year old campaigner, who came to the Bears from Minnesota in 1933, still has a lot of football left in him, but it was the old story of age giving way to youth. As long as there is a football record book, Manders' name will be right up there, probably more prominent than any other, as the greatest place kicker of all time.



Bear Meat Listed On Packertown's Menu for Sunday.

Fans Believe Rookies Have Made
Packers Into Another Title Outfit;
Ground Attack Gives New Confidence

BEAR MEAT LISTED ON PACKERTOWN'S MENU FOR SUNDAY

SEPTEMBER 28 (Green Bay) - Packertown is prepared to eat Bear meat Sunday night. Everyone one goes tonight in this city of championship football machines one hears that "this is another Packer year". The fans, heartened by the brilliant showing of a marvelous crop of rookies, continued fine play on the part of many veterans and remarkable comebacks by still other veterans freely predict that the reign of the Chicago Bears will start the downhill slide here in City stadium Sunday afternoon in the 45th renewal of one of football's bitterest feuds before a sellout throng of around 23,000 fans. They realize that the Bears were supreme last year, at the same time pointing out that only breaks gave the Chicagoans a victory in the second game between the teams last fall after the Bears had romped all over the Bays, 41 to 10, in the first game in Green Bay. Although admitting the Bears are great, fans hereabouts feel that Coach Curly Lambeau's Packers are greater; that the newcomers, fully as classy as the crop that lifted the Bears into title class last fall, will do the same sort of job for the Bays as the Bear rookies did last year. Impressed by the running game unleashed against the Rams in Milwaukee last Sunday, Bay boosters ask one question: "Have the Packers ever had a better ground attack?" They also point out the running attack functioned smoothly without any great attempt to loosen things up through the medium of the air, a form of attack the local excel in.

GREEN BAY IS AGOG; BEARS ARE IN TOWN

SEPT 28 (Green Bay) - For 364 days of the year Green Bay takes everything pretty much in stride and then on the three hundred and sixth-fifth the Bears come to town and Green Bay takes nothing in stride. Sunday is the day again. It is only a football game the Bears are here for, of course, but it agitates Green Bay as nothing else ever does. The mere presence of the Bears has become a civic affront. Only a few years ago, for example, an irate fan left his seat, stormed out on the field, and without a word swung a right on a big Bear's chin. So Sunday the Bears and Packers will be at it again, and Green Bay runs all the same old fever of hope and fear. It is particularly acute this year, too, because for the first time in several years, the Packers will step out on their own home field as underdogs. The Bears, defending champions, are 3 1/2 point favorites, which the equivalent of 8 to 5. A capacity crowd of 23,000 is assured. The sellout was achieved 10 days ago, earlier than ever before, and was followed by a continued demand for tickets unprecedented in Packer history. E.A. (Spike) Spachman, director of ticket sales, estimates that he could have sold 10,000 or 15,000 more seats if he had had them. Radio and newspaper announcements for the last week that no more tickets were to be had went unheeded. For the Packers, it will be the third start of the league season. They tied New York in an exhibition, 17-17; they beat Philadelphia in another exhibition, 28-21; trounced Detroit in the league opener, 23-0, and last Sunday rolled over the Cleveland Rams, 23-7. They stand at the top of the heap at the moment with two victories and no defeats. It will be the Bears' first start of the regular campaign. They beat the college all-stars, 31-14; then nosed out the New York Giants, 14-8, and Brooklyn, 14-9, in exhibitions two days apart. Since a week ago last Wednesday they have been working at their camp at Delafield, Wis. The western championship lies pretty much between these two old rivals again, so Sunday's game, first of a home and home series, will

be the first big step toward the top for one. The Bears were no great shakes in their exhibition games with the Giants and Dodgers, both of which they won in the last minutes of play, but they have too great a personnel not to be able to snap back. With boys like Sid Luckman, Joe Stydahar, Danny Fortman, Clyde Turner, Lee Artoe, Bill Osmanski, George McAfee and Ray Nolting (just to mention a few) they have what is generally regarded as one of the greatest lineups ever assembled in professional ball. They were in prime shape as they arrived here Saturday night, eager and confident even though the Big Bear, George Halas, wore his customary baleful look. If the Bears were confident, however, so were the Packers. They have improved with every start and are ready, except for Cecil Isbell, to pull out with their best game of the fall. Isbell, who pulled a muscle in his leg last week, is ready to play but may not operate at full efficiency. Lambeau feels himself that potentially he has his greatest eleven. Aging veterans have been shipped out and new nifty men like Canadeo, Rohrig, Pannell, McLaughlin and Paskvan have been added. On defense especially Lambeau

feels the Packers are better off now than they have been in several years. "Let 'em come," was his attitude Saturday night. The game will be the 45th in the long series started in 1921. The Bears have won 22 and the Packers 18. Four of the game were ties.

CHIEFS PLAY AMERICANS AT FAIR PARK ON SUNDAY

SEPT 28 (Milwaukee) - The Milwaukee Chiefs face a formidable opponent Sunday in their attempt to get back into the AFL race. They will meet the New York Americans at State Fair park, with the kickoff scheduled for 2 p.m. It is New York's first game. Coach Tiny Cahoon and the Chiefs hope to duplicate the feat of the Columbus Bullies, who dropped their first league game last year but came back to win the championship. The Chiefs were handed a 34-7 beating by the defending champions here two weeks ago. The line will be strengthened by the return of Paul Humphrey, veteran center and line captain, who was unable to play against Columbus because of a leg injury. Len Akin, star guard, also will be in better shape because he has been able to rest his injured leg. Cahoon plans to start a backfield composed of Carson at quarterback, Perkins and Trebbin at halves and Weiss at fullback. Perkins has been coming along fast both at left and right half and may shift pretty good idea what to expect from the Yankees. They broke even with them in two games last season and two of their present players, Connie Mack Berry and Frank Bohlmann, were with the New York club last season. The New York squad of 23 players arrived Saturday morning, established headquarters at the Pfister hotel and worked out lightly at State Fair park in the afternoon. They will appear in red jerseys with white numbers; red, white and blue socks; brown pants with red, white and blue stripes and white helmets. The Yankees' attack again is built around Bill Hutchinson, triple threat halfback from Dartmouth. The forward wall has been reconstructed around a pair of crack tackles in Nick Drahos of Cornell and Fred Harris of Southern Methodist. The Chiefs figure to have a weight advantage in the line, with the backfields about even.

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Mayhem Tomorrow; Packers vs. Bears at Stadium



Clarke Hinkle added many yards and another six points to his records at the expense of the Rams. In the third quarter he took this forward pass from Cecil Isbell and stepped across the goal line to score while Conkright vainly sought to stop him.



Fleet Don Hutson thrilled the spectators in the fourth quarter when he intercepted Owen Goodnight's forward pass and raced it back to the Rams' 9-yard line. Four plays later Tony Canadeo scored a touchdown. Attempting to cut Hutson's dash at this point is Clay, No. 21, a Cleveland tackle, and

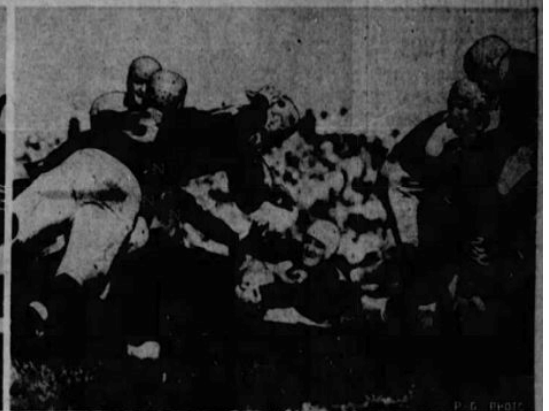
an unidentified Ram in the foreground. Clarke Hinkle can be seen beside Hutson. The Packer end finally was forced out of bounds after eluding several tacklers.

Isbell Moves Out of Goal Post Shadows as Packers Defeat Cleveland at Milwaukee



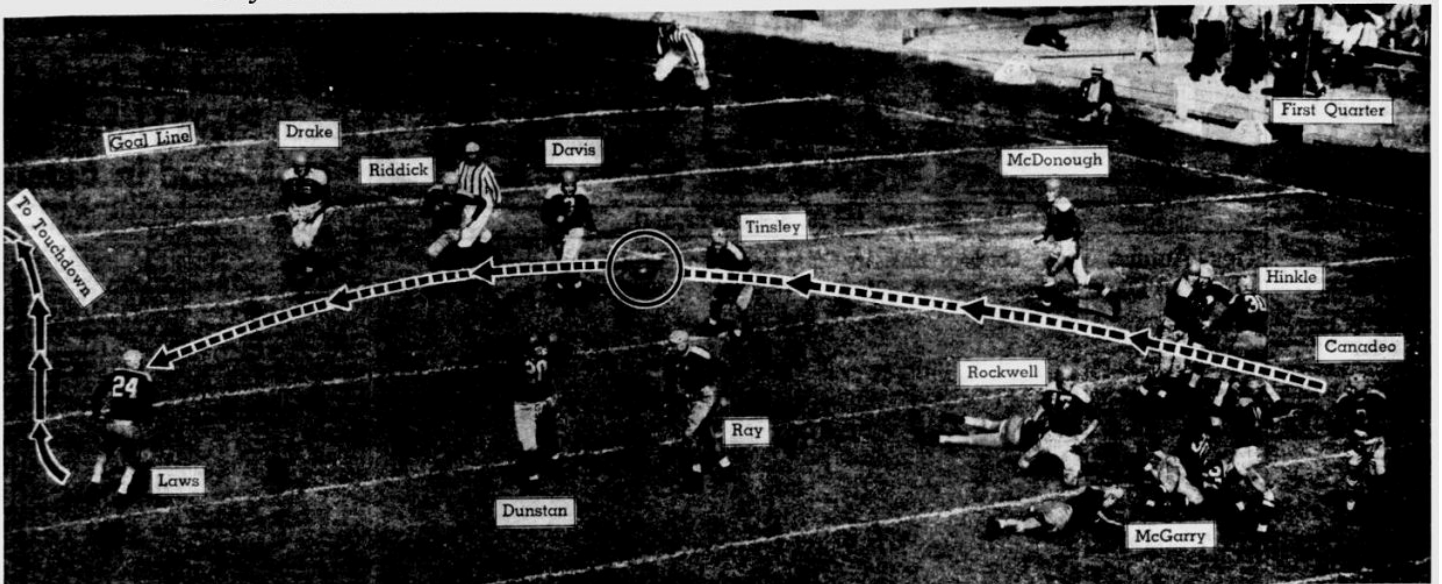
Following a quick kick things looked bad for the Packers who were forced back within the shadows of their own goal posts. However, they elected to run it out, and Cecil Isbell, shown above, picked up eight yards off tackle, averting possible danger of a safety. No. 63 of the Packers is Ernie Pannell,

rookie tackle from Texas A. and M. In front of him, rushing over to aid Isbell, is Howard (Smiley) Johnson who plays guard. No. 27 of Cleveland at the left is Mucha, a blocking back.

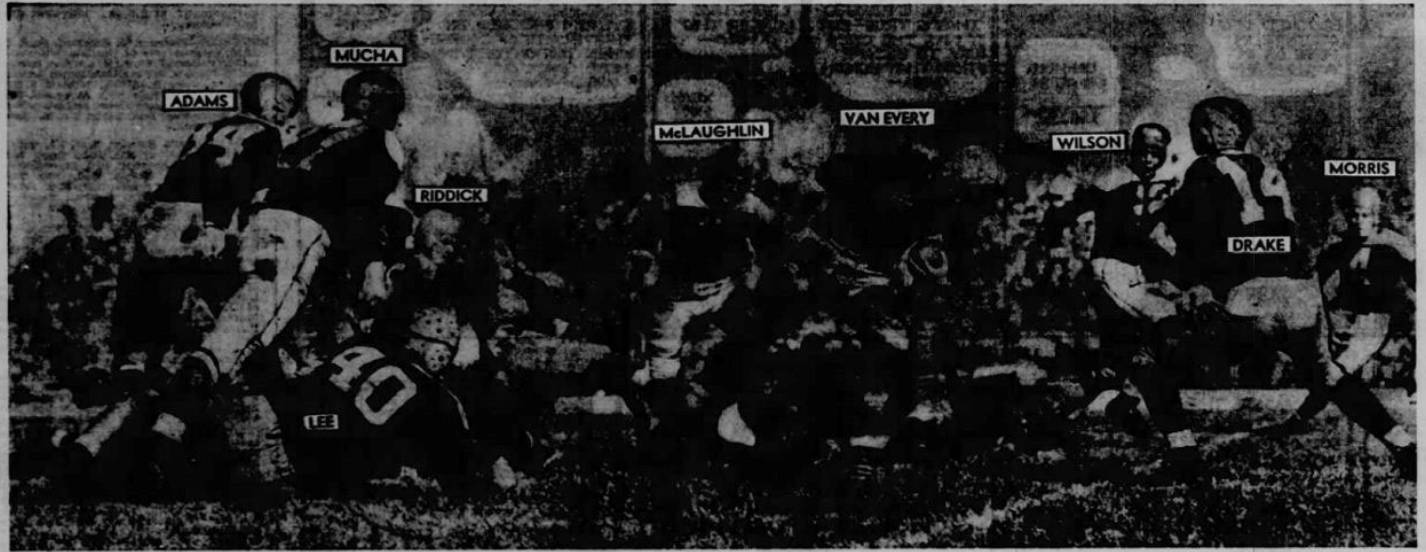


Old dependable Clarke Hinkle again demonstrated Sunday that he still can fullback with the best of them. He smashed the line for eight yards and carried a number of would-be tacklers along. Davis is Ram No. 3. Goldenberg is on the ground.

Tony Canadeo's Toss to Joe Laws One of Neatest Tricks in Packers' Victory Sunday



THE PACKERS' VAN EVERY PUTS A DENT IN RAMS' LINE



[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Hal Van Every, Green Bay back, smashes thru the Cleveland Rams' line for a 7-yard gain in second quarter of National league game in Milwaukee yesterday. The Packers dealt the Rams their first league defeat, 24 to 7, before 18,463, scoring a touchdown in the first period and adding two more and a field goal in the final quarter.

Here's Chance to Brush Up On Your Grid Terminology

Football fans can brush up on their gridiron terminology by glancing through the column of Hank Casserly, sports editor of the Capital Times, which appeared in that Madison newspaper this week. The column follows:

By HANK CASSERLY

Here are explanations of so-called plays:

STRONG SIDE—The placing of a greater number of linemen or backs to one side of the center. In the Chicago Bears' and Stanford's famous T-formation, there is no strong or weak side. The Notre Dame system and the Warner or Sutherland wingback system has a strong and a weak side. If the backfield shifts one way, that side becomes the strong side, regardless of line formation. The double wing-back formation suggests no strong side, but the fact that the line usually is unbalanced makes a strong and a weak side.

END SPLIT—The position of the ends a yard or a yard-and-a-half apart from the tackles.

FLANKER—A back in position away from the regular backfield formation, from three yards to 10 or 15 yards. The term distinguishes him from the wingback in a regular formation.

SPREAD—Any formation in which the linemen, or backs, or both spread or move out toward the sidelines from their normal positions.

SPINNER—The tailback fakes the ball to one or more backs but holds it while making a complete turn on full spinner, or half turn for half-spinner, and then comes back into the spot through which the play was called. This is also a fake reverse. The play is called the fake reverse, the player is called the spinner.

REVERSE—A play that starts one direction and reverses to the opposite, after an exchange of the ball between backs.

CLOSE REVERSE—A reverse close behind the line, employing the wingback or the end in an end-around, with interference.

DEEP REVERSE—A reverse that goes deep behind the line, seven or eight yards, with interferers running ahead of the carrier.

NAKED REVERSE—A reverse on which the interference goes one way, and the ball-carrier comes back the other, alone. Popularly called the Sally Rand.

STATUE OF LIBERTY—A moth-eaten play developing from a fake pass or punt formation. The tailback goes through the motions of punting or passing, and another back, usually a wingback, comes around behind and takes the ball on a delayed reverse.

CROSSBACK—A play on which the quarterback takes the ball directly behind the center, fakes giving it to a man going one side of him, then spins and gives it to the player driving in on the other side. Used chiefly from the T-formation.

MOUSETRAP—A play in which a defensive lineman is permitted to come through the offensive line, and then blocked from one side or the other, with the ball carrier going through the position vacated by the trapped lineman. The play can be worked only against charging defensive linemen.

OFF-TACKLE PLAY—A play directed outside the defensive tackle, but inside the defensive end. Contrary to the practices of most public address and some radio announcers, plays are called in relation to the defensive team. For example, the ball-carrier slants off the defensive tackle, not off his own tackle. He circles left end on the defensive team, not right end on his own team.

QUARTERBACK SNEAK—A play on which the quarterback, close to the center, takes the ball and follows the center between the two defensive guards. The play is employed chiefly when short gains are needed for first downs.

SUCKER PASS—A play on which the defensive line is permitted to come in, as in the mousetrap, but, instead of blocking them, a pass is flipped over their heads to an eligible receiver behind the line of scrimmage. The receiver then has all of his own linemen ahead of him for interference. If the pass be caught beyond the line of scrimmage, it is a screened pass and illegal.

OLD 83—Michigan's time-worn killer-diller, good for a touchdown or two every season. It is a fake line buck with a lateral. The fullback (single wingback formation) takes the ball from center, drives forward toward the line, and hands the ball to the quarterback, in the blocking position. The quarterback then laterals the ball back to the tailback starting out wide. A variation of this play further has the tailback throwing a forward pass. Minnesota's 1934 national champions beat Pitt's eastern championship eleven with the variation, Kostka, to Seidel, to Lund, and a pass to Tenner.

BOOTLEG PLAY—A fake reverse going outside the strong side end, on which the ball-carrier goes by himself after faking the ball to the wingback, as on a reverse.

DIAMOND DEFENSE—A defense also called the 7-1-2-1. It has seven men on the line of scrimmage, a backerup close, two halfbacks playing the wing defensive positions, and a safety man playing deep. The secondary resembles a diamond. The defense is used chiefly against strong running teams.

6-2-2-1 DEFENSE—The standard defense. It has six men on the line, two close backer-ups, two wing halves, and a safety man. A good defense against runs and passes.

6-3-2 DEFENSE—A defense against a strong passing team. It has six men on the line, three close backer-ups, two wing halves, and no safety.

5-3-2-1 DEFENSE—The standard five-man line defense. It has five men on the line, three close backer-ups, one in the center and two in flanking defensive positions, two wing halves, and a safety man.

5-4-2 DEFENSE—A five-man line with four backer-ups and two wing halves. Designed as a defense against the quick-opening plays of the T-formation. Against the Bears—well, what works against the Bears?