

# *YELLOW JACKETS*

OFFICIAL PROGRAM



PRICE  
TEN  
CENTS

PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY THE

**FRANKFORD ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION**

*Member of National Professional Football League*

**The Official Announcer**

**FRANKFORD ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION**



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# Frankford A. A. Official Program

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## Jackets Face New York Giants in Double Header This Week-End

*Frankford Seeks Revenge for Early Season Defeat in New York. Double  
Victory for Jackets Will Give Them Second Honors in League Race*

Whether the Frankford Yellow Jackets finish as runner-up to the Green Bay team in the National Professional Football League will be decided this week-end when the New York Giants are played both here and New York. The contest in New York on Sunday is expected to attract the usual large throng that makes the Metropolitan journey each time the Jackets play in Gotham.

The Giants have a great aggregation headed by Benny Friedman, the former University of Michigan star whose success in pro football has been just as marked as in his days at college.

Benny's passing enabled him to defeat all of Michigan's rivals over a long period of competition. Last year when Friedman led his Detroit team here the Jackets had the most notable success of any team in breaking up his passing attacks. This season in New York, Benny has a stronger team to back him up and is performing wonders.

The New Yorkers are going to battle like madmen here and in Gotham. They still feel that they may get a tie with Green Bay for the championship. This can be accomplished by defeating the Jackets twice while the Bears are beating Green Bay in Chicago. This is not going to happen according to any Frankford player or fan, but just the same the Hornets have

two hard games ahead of them. Frankford has a score to settle with the New Yorkers for they had a distinct advantage in the first game played this season in New York when the Jackets were crushed 32-0. The Giants had a fresh team against a club that had played a hard game the day before. This time both teams will meet on equal physical terms so there can be no criticism on this score.

A glance over the Giants' line-up shows that Friedman has with him five other players who were members of the Detroit eleven last year. They are Leonard Sedbrook, of Phillips University, a halfback who is a shifty runner and a great passer and pass receiver; Ed Feather, formerly of Kansas State and playing his third year as running mate to Benny. Others are Joe Westoupal, center, formerly of Nebraska, a star snapperback with particular skill for playing the roving style of game. This is his third year in the game, having previously been with Kansas City and Detroit. Bill Owen, tackle and brother of Steve Owen, and L. S. Munn, an end who played with Benny both at Cleveland and Detroit.

That Benny's old combination is favored is shown by the starting line-up here which lists Sedbrook and Feather in the backfield along with Friedman and Tony Plansky. Bill Owen  
*(Continued on page 9)*

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## 12,000 See Jackets Hold Green Bay to Scoreless Tie in Big Turkey Day Grid Classic

*League Leaders Held to First Tie of Season as Frankford Outplays Packers  
Visitors' Aerial Attack Fails to Work*

*Packers Capture League Crown by Virtue of Draw*

Green Bay and her league-leading band of professional grid Packers came to town on Thanksgiving Day, hoping to pick up the National League championship here in the annual turkey day tiff with the Frankford Yellow Jackets in the Frankford Stadium. Instead of grabbing the title, they were within two yards of defeat. The Jackets themselves were on the war-path and proved the first snag which the Wisconsin clan had encountered this year.

The scoreless deadlock virtually eliminated Frankford from the pennant chase and the stalemate leaves Green Bay still in undisputed possession of first place and favorite for the crown.

Before coming to town the Packers had a clean record of ten successive victories and not a single defeat or tie. Frankford, on the other hand, has not tasted defeat in its last eight games.

A gale of wind swept over the field from the northwest and made blankets a much coveted article of attire, as the crowd kept swarming into the field. They kept coming in throughout the first period until every bit of space on the field was occupied. There were fully 12,000 persons in the crowd.

Frankford marched the ball to the 2-yard line in the first period, then lost the chance for a touchdown by a grounded forward pass over

the goal line. The Jackets had paraded to that point by virtue of a sensational 40-yard left-end run by Kelly, followed by three short plunges. The wind was blowing so hard that passes were carried far from the intended receiver and the scoring chances flivved.

The only other real chance the Jackets had all afternoon was early in the fourth period when Eddie Halicki received the assignment to try a field goal from the 25-yard line. His placement was headed in the right direction, but was blocked by Dilweg and that was all. A long forward pass from Wally Diehl to Halicki had gained 20 yards and put the ball within scoring distance.

The visiting Packers had a whale of an aerial attack, but could not put it together at the crucial times, while Frankford's magnificent line threw back all thrusts by those gigantic Westerners. As a result the Packers were always stopped outside the 20-yard line and they couldn't get closer until the very last minute of the game when they reached the 9-yard line as the whistle blew.

Early the same morning the gale of wind wreaked havoc with the north stand of the Frankford Stadium, sweeping away the roof and side of the press box and upper boxes recently replaced after the fire of several weeks ago.

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## Blizzard Rages as Jackets and Chicago Bears Battle to a Draw

*Local Eleven Plays Second Scoreless Tie in Three Days. Snow and Zero  
Weather Play Havoc With Spectators and Players*

After holding the league-leading Green Bay Packers to their first tie game of the season, the Jackets left for Chicago on Friday and when the teams lined up on Sunday the gridiron had a blanket of snow, a blizzard was raging and not more than 1,500 braved the icy blasts to see these annual rivals battle for supremacy.

Offensive efforts by both teams were futile. Footing on the icy field was something to lose, and linemen clasped each other to fall down together. Backs were principally occupied with hanging on to the slippery ball.

Attempted end runs came to inevitable conclusions with little or no gain when tackler and runner found themselves bearing down on each other, powerless to dodge or stop.

The first two quarters were even, with the team defending the east goal alternately holding the advantage because of a strong wind which carried punts deep into enemy territory. Diehl was handicapped by this gale in the first quarter and Driscoll in the second.

But in the third quarter Diehl, with the wind at his back, got off a high short punt from his 8-yard line. Sternaman caught it on his 42-yard line and in a fury of snow returned to the 24-yard line. Walquist laid down a barrage of

passes, but no one could get near them and the opportunity was lost.

In the fourth period the Bears twice approached scoring territory, but numbed fingers were unable to grasp the passes and line plays were useless. Frankford was penalized once after Homan interfered with Johnson's attempt to receive a pass, and the Bears took the ball on the enemy 27-yard line. But after Holmer was stopped on the line he tossed a pass to Garland Grange, who was unable to close his stiffened hands as the ball squirted between them.

Later, after Tony Kostos had intercepted a pass for the Yellow Jackets on the 21-yard line, Diehl's punt was blocked and recovered by Carlson for the Bears on the 38-yard line. A pass, Holmer to Driscoll, netted 10 yards, but further attempts were stopped.

With a minute and forty seconds left to play Holmer punted to the Frankford 8-yard line, apparently hoping some one would block the next attempted punt out. The Yellow Jackets tried several line plays as the game ended.

Four first downs were made during the game by both teams and they were all made in the last quarter, the Bears making three and Frankford one when Homan slid around tackle for 9 yards and Mercer gained the other yard.

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## JACKETS FACE NEW YORK GIANTS

(Continued from page 3)

and Westoupal are other starters. The men mentioned are not the only stars of the Giants. One who is standing out right now is Tony Plansky, the former star and weight champion. Plansky joined the Giants last year, but he has been the big star in all of their recent victories and on Sunday scored the touchdown that tied the Cardinals and then with the game about to end kicked a field goal from the 45-yard line at a most difficult angle. Other backfield luminaries with the Friedman aggregation are "Mule" Wilson playing his third year with the team and Jack Hagerly, of Georgetown, and mentioned for All-American honors. He is an unusual open field runner and pass catcher. His longest run was 98 yards. He, too, is playing his third year with the Giants.

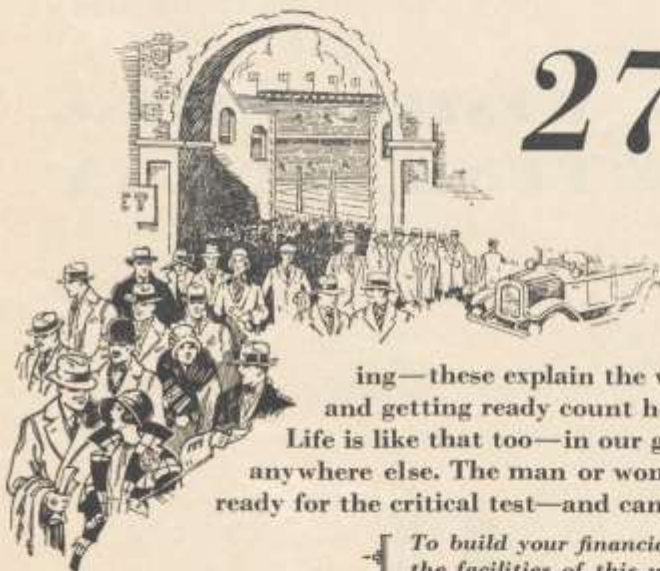
The best known member of the visiting aggregation is Dayle "Hap" Moran, the former Frankford player who went to Pottsville and joined the Giants at the close of last season. In the game in New York recently Moran really was responsible for many of the New York touchdowns.

Another backfield player in the Giants' line-up is Gerald Snyder, who was All-Southern full-back with the University of Maryland last year, a line smasher of unusual ability.

The players of the Frankford team returned home from Chicago on Monday night, Coach Behman taking an extra day and reaching here on Tuesday. Considering the conditions under which the game was played it was remarkable to learn that every man emerged O. K. and that the players are in perfect condition for the game today.



"HAP" MORAN



# 27 to 7

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## Some General Data on Last Thursday's Game With Green Bay

### TOTAL YARDS GAINED

Frankford 798 yds. including Punting { Through Scrimmage, 86 yds.  
Intercepted Passes, 37 yds.  
Running Back Punts, 107 yds.  
Forward Passes, 101 yds.  
Punting 467 yds.

Green Bay 776 yds. including Punting { Through Scrimmage, 87 yds.  
Intercepted Passes, 32 yds.  
Running Back Punts, 65 yds.  
Forward Passes, 60 yds.  
Punting, 532 yds.

### YARDAGE GAINED BY LONGEST PASSES

FKD.—Diehl to Kelly—40 yds.  
FKD.—Kelly to Oehlrich—28 yds.  
FKD.—Diehl to Halicki—19 yds.  
FKD.—Diehl to Halicki—11 yds.  
PACKERS—Molenda to Blood—19 yds.  
PACKERS—Lewellen to Kotal—18 yds.  
PACKERS—Blood to Dilweg—15 yds.

FKD.—Threw 21 passes; completed 5, had 2 intercepted.

PACKERS—Threw 21 passes; completed 4, had 4 intercepted.

### FRANKFORD FIRST DOWNS—6.

Halicki, 3; Diehl, Kelly and Oehlrich—1 each.

### GREEN BAY FIRST DOWNS—7.

Molenda, 3; Blood, 2; Kotal and Dilweg—1 each.

PENALTIES—Fkd., 35 yds.; Green Bay, 10 yds.

### TOTAL PUNTING YARDAGE

FKD.—467 yds.  
Diehl—13 kicks for total.

### GREEN BAY—532 yds.

Lewellen—9 kicks for 404 yds.  
Blood—4 kicks for 128 yds.

### RUNNING BACK PUNTS

FKD.—Homan—1 for 10 yds.  
FKD.—Kelly—4 for 52 yds.  
FKD.—Barna—2 for 36 yds.  
FKD.—Oehlrich—1 for 9 yds.  
Intercepted Passes—Homan 1 for 10 yds, Barna 1 for 11 yds, Maxwell 1 for 16 yds.

### TOTAL YARDAGE GAINED THROUGH SCRIMMAGE

<b>FRANKFORD</b>	<b>GREEN BAY</b>
Halicki—49 yds.	Molenda—45 yds.
Kelly—13 yds.	Blood—20 yds.
Diehl—12 yds.	Lidberg—10 yds.
Oehlrich—12 yds.	Lewellen—7 yds.
	Kotal—5 yds.

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# LEAGUE SCHEDULE, 1929

## September 22nd

Chicago Bears at Minneapolis—19-0.  
Dayton at Green Bay—0-9.

## September 28th

Dayton at Frankford—7-14.

## September 29th

Chicago Bears at Green Bay—0-23.  
Chicago Cardinals at Buffalo—9-3.  
New York Giants at Orange—0-0.  
Dayton at Providence—0-41.

## October 5th

Buffalo at Frankford—0-19.

## October 6th

Frankford at Buffalo—13-0.  
Boston at Orange—0-7.  
New York Giants at Providence—7-0.  
Chicago Bears at Minneapolis—7-6.  
Dayton at Stapleton—0-12.  
Chicago Cardinals at Green Bay—2-9.

## October 12th

No Games.

## October 13th

Frankford at Green Bay—2-14.  
Chicago Bears at Buffalo—16-0.  
Orange at Providence—0-7.  
Dayton at Boston—0-14.  
Chicago Cardinals at Minneapolis—7-14.  
Stapleton at New York Giants—9-19.

## October 19th

Orange at Frankford—6-6.

## October 20th

Frankford at New York Giants—0-32.  
Chicago Cardinals at Chicago Bears—0-0.  
Minneapolis at Green Bay—0-24.  
Orange at Boston—19-13.  
Buffalo at Providence—7-7.

## October 26th

Stapleton at Frankford—6-6.

## October 27th

Frankford at Stapleton—3-0.  
Green Bay at Chicago Cardinals—7-6.  
Minneapolis at Chicago Bears—0-27.  
Boston at Buffalo—14-6.  
Providence at New York Giants—0-19.

## November 2nd

Chicago Cardinals at Frankford—0-8.

## November 3rd

Chicago Cardinals at Providence—no game—  
rain.  
New York Giants at Chicago Bears—26-14.  
Orange at Stapleton—0-0.  
Frankford at Boston—no game—rain.  
Green Bay at Minneapolis—16-6.

## November 5th (Election Day)

Providence at Stapleton.

## November 9th

Providence at Frankford—0-7.

## November 10th

Frankford at Providence—7-6.  
Orange at New York Giants—0-22.  
Green Bay at Chicago Bears—14-0.  
Minneapolis at Chicago Cardinals—0-8.  
Boston at Stapleton—6-14.

## November 16th

Chicago Bears at Frankford—14-20.

## November 17th

Minneapolis at Providence—16-19.  
Chicago Bears at New York Giants—0-34.  
Frankford at Orange—0-0.  
Buffalo at Boston—7-12.  
Green Bay at Chicago Cardinals—12-0.

## November 23rd

Minneapolis at Frankford—0-24.

## November 24th

Boston at Providence—6-20.  
Buffalo at Chicago Bears—19-7.  
Green Bay at New York Giants—20-6.  
Dayton at Chicago Cardinals—0-19.  
Minneapolis at Stapleton—0-34.

## November 28th (Thanksgiving Day)

Providence at Boston.  
New York Giants at Stapleton—21-7.  
Green Bay at Frankford—0-0.  
Chicago Bears at Chicago Cardinals—6-40.

## November 30th

No Games.

## December 1st

Stapleton at Orange—0-3.  
Chicago Cardinals at New York Giants—21-24.  
Frankford at Chicago Bears—0-0.  
Green Bay at Providence—25-0.

## December 7th

New York Giants at Frankford.

## December 8th

Frankford at New York Giants.  
Green Bay at Chicago Bears.

## December 14th

No Games.

## December 15th

New York Giants at Chicago Bears.

# Drexel-Thomas

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19	BEHMAN	Left Tackle	Dickinson
20	HANSON	Left Guard	Minnesota
16	MAXWELL	Center	Notre Dame
15	COMSTOCK	Right Guard	Georgetown
21	MALCOLM	Right Tackle	Washington & Jefferson
17	BARNA	Right End	Hobart
8	HOMAN	Quarterback	Lebanon Valley
7	HALICKI	Left Halfback	Bucknell
11	OEHLRICH	Right Halfback	Nebraska
2	DIEHL	Fullback	Bucknell

*Linemen*—No. 5, Filak, Penn State; No. 14, Capps, Oklahoma; No. 9, Mahoney, Penn State; No. 12, James, Nebraska. *Backs*—No. 18, Wilson, Lafayette; No. 6, Elkins, Haskell; No. 23, Kelly, Montana; No. 3, Mercer, Simpson; No. 4, Leon Johnson, Lafayette; No. 22, John Thompson, Lafayette.

#### OFFICIALS—YELLOW JACKETS-NEW YORK GIANTS' GAME

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### MS FOR TODAY'S GAME

#### NEW YORK GIANTS

No.	Name	Position	Weight	College
17	RAY FLAHERTY	Left End	195	Gonzaga
12	S. OWEN	Left Tackle	240	Phillips U.
3	DAN McMULLIN	Left Guard	225	Nebraska
2	JOE WESTOUPOL	Center	210	Nebraska
4	LESTER CAYWOOD	Right Guard	235	St. Johns U.
1	BILL OWEN	Right Tackle	210	Oklahoma U.
15	GLENN CAMPBELL	Right End	190	Kansas State
21	BENNY FRIEDMAN	Quarterback	183	Michigan U.
14	LEONARD SEDBROOK	Left Halfback	175	Phillips U.
23	TONY PLANSKY	Right Halfback	215	Georgetown
20	ED FEATHER	Fullback	198	Kansas Aggies

*Linemen*—No. 19, L. S. Munn, 185, Kansas Aggies; No. 7, Cliff Ashburn, 195, Nebraska; No. 10, George Murtagh, 210, Georgetown; No. 5, Bob Howard, 220, Marietta; No. 6, Saul Methziner, 250, Carnegie. *Backs*—No. 13, Jack Hagerty, 163, Georgetown; No. 16, "Mule" Wilson, 190, Texas Aggies; No. 24, Gerald Snyder, 195, Maryland; No. 22, "Hap" Moran, 187, Carnegie.

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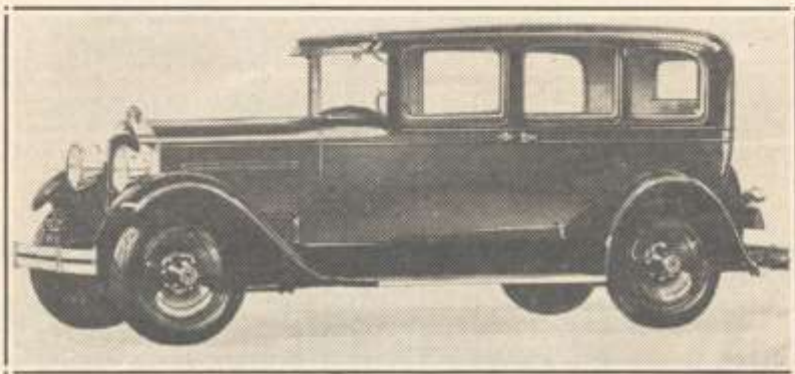
To make the best investment in a diamond you must either know diamond values expertly or purchase from a store that does. Since 1899 the Lyons Shops have been giving the public better diamond values. Our four-store buying power and our immense volume of business are the reasons.

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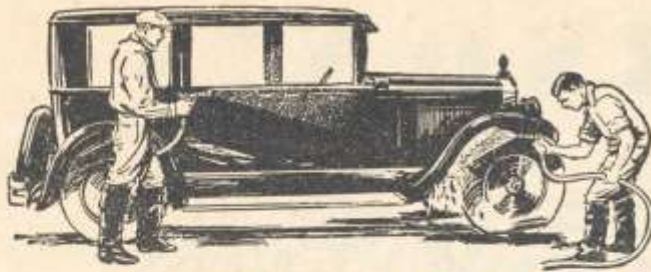
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# TOM'S AUTO LAUNDRY

**Oldest in Frankford**

MARGARET AND DARRAH STREETS

ENTRANCE ON MARGARET STREET

## Benny Friedman Tells Why "Pro" Football Is Different

Published the Day After the Yellow Jackets Played the Giants in New York  
Copyright Press Publishing Company "New York World" 1929

We wanted to get an idea from this Benny Friedman as to just what professional football of today is, as compared with his three years of starring at Michigan University. Benny was All-America quarterback for that period, but it does not seem to have affected his regard for gridiron heroes, past and present.

"Benny," we said, "we want to know just what is the difference between this professional football and the amateur game you played at Michigan."

"Well," he said, "there is just this much difference, to begin with. We today are all graduate football players. We have been through our college years and have profited by what we learned there."



BENNY FRIEDMAN

"Are you a better football player today than you were during your last year at Michigan?"

"Five hundred per cent, better," the football Benny Leonard answered. "I do things today that I did not do at college, because then I did not know any better. I would say that, compared with the average college eleven, the 'pro' team is just too smart. The college football player is about 180 or 190 pounds. We get them from 225 pounds and up in the 'pro' ranks."

"Would not the added weight make them slower?" we asked.

"It might," said Friedman hesitantly, "but they make up for their slightly perceptible slowness with smartness. The college brand of football is played, as a rule, by rote. We try to do the unexpected." Then Benny went into a dilation about how he made a play inside instead of outside at certain periods. For a moment or two he became strictly scientific and beyond our understanding, from a football standpoint.

"You know, there always will be second guessers in the grandstand," he said. "If an attempted play comes off as we planned it everything is all right—but if something flitters the grandstand second guessers have us at their mercy, critically speaking. Now, for instance, today I called for a pass, when it looked all out of reason, but we got where we wanted to get and fooled the second guessers. If we did not make the play I would have been held up as a boob."

(Continued on page 28)



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Complete Stock of—

FOOTBALL

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You Never Can Tell, at That  
*Times Sure Have Changed Since Grandpa Hit That Line*

BY TOM DOERER

Out-in-the-open football is like the home run in baseball. A loose fumble, a nabbed pass, like the homer with the bases loaded, wraps up the old ball game in camphor.

But it gets the customers—and don't tell me that does not mean something.

When Old Siwash and Kokomo meet out there on the sod for glory, and the gate receipts, in this modern mode of playing, anything is likely to happen.

When your grandpa grabbed a chrysanthemum and went to the game twenty-two men took short hooks and heavy lunges at one another. The forward walls groaned and socked. And the backfield sat on the pile and waited.

But they don't do that today. Old Siwash's triple threat flips that leather egg out into the ozone, and any one of twenty-two men, not including the officials and the ringsiders, is likely to absorb that ball and excursion down the stem for a goal.

That ball is any one's now. When the center passes the tanned oval back to the secondaries he may never meet that leather again until after the combat.

Those backfield boys are likely to elect to kick it out into the weather, only to find that four Siwash men have broken through and are counting the threads in John Ball's sides.

And if a back goes visiting with it across the line of scrimmage, some one may bounce him on the shins and that ball will bobble off nine heads before it lands in the lap of the opposing left end, who goes galloping for 90 yards.

But he trips over the goal line and it bounces into the hands of a back and it's a safety, six inches over the end zone line.

That's modern football, a ball on wings and players on scooters, one hour of trying to make that little cowhide come down and give itself up.

But that bar across the goal posts is still bad news to the kickers. It's ten yards back, but it looks fifty.

In the ancient days the hoofers took that lumber like Grant grabbed off Richmond. When they toed that leather off it walked smartly over the bar as softly as a crooning tenor.

But when a punter smacks it with his favorite pup now it is likely to go visiting through the dormitory windows. Those kickers think the up-rights have been moved closer together.

Back when raglans were smart the ball game went to the toughest club. But when the whistle blows today it is just another team's turn to get the breaks.

And that's what's making football a greater pastime.

# Firestone

Solids—Cushions—Pneumatics  
FIRESTONE BRAKE LINING  
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*By Experts*

FRANKFORD and  
TORRESDALE AVES.

# *The Frankford Yellow Jackets*

have centered the attention of nearby states on the Great Northeast of Philadelphia. Certainly this community owes them a debt. One that can be paid only by showing an honest interest in all the team's activities. The people of this community do that!

Wherever men gather in this section they talk of the Yellow Jackets' battles. They praise their plays and glory in their victories. And how much more friendly these talks always are when the smooth, mellow smoke of Bayuk "Phillies" swirls about.

**BAYUK CIGARS, INC.**  
**PHILADELPHIA**



LONGFELLO, 10c

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HOW ABOUT YOU?

## GIBSON-WALKER COMPANY

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### LUMBER

LUZERNE AND F STREETS  
Philadelphia

### Personnel of Yellow Jackets

No.	Name	Position	College	Weight	Height
2—	WALLY DIEHL	Back	Bucknell	200	5.11
3—	KEN MERCER	Back	Simpson	190	5.11
4—	LEON JOHNSON	End	Lafayette	185	5.11
5—	JACK FILAK	Tackle	Penn State	190	6.0
6—	CHIEF ELKINS	Back	Nebraska	185	5.11
7—	EDDIE HALICKI	Back	Bucknell	185	5.10 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub>
8—	"TWO-BITS" HOMAN	Back	Lebanon Valley	144	5.5 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub>
9—	ROGER MAHONEY	Center	Penn State	200	6.0
10—	TONY KOSTOS	End	Bucknell	195	6.0
11—	ARNOLD OEHLRICH	Back	Nebraska	195	5.11
12—	TED JAMES	Center and Guard	Nebraska	190	6.2
14—	WILBUR CAPPS	Tackle	Oklahoma	230	6.0
15—	RUDY COMSTOCK	Guard	Georgetown	210	5.10
16—	JOE MAXWELL	Center and End	Notre Dame	205	6.2
17—	GEORGE BARNA	End	Hobart	198	6.1
18—	MIKE WILSON	Back	Lafayette	185	5.11
19—	"BULL" BEHMAN	Tackle	Dickinson	210	5.10
20—	HAROLD HANSON	Guard	Minnesota	190	6.1
21—	HARRY MALCOLM	Tackle	W. & J.	195	6.0
22—	JOHN THOMPSON	Guard	Lafayette	215	5.10 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub>
23—	"WILD BILL" KELLY	Back	Montana	190	5.10

## HENRY STRECKER, INC.

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# History of New York Giants

## BENNY FRIEDMAN

183 Lbs., 5 Ft. 10 In.

Former Michigan captain and All-American quarterback. In college also played baseball and basketball. Passes, kicks and runs with equal brilliancy. Rated as greatest star in or out of college. Third season in professional football.

## GERALD SNYDER

188 Lbs., 5 Ft. 8 In.

1928 All-Southern fullback at University of Maryland. In college played football and lacrosse. Line smasher of unusual ability.

## "MULE" WILSON

188 Lbs., 5 Ft. 11 In.

Formerly Texas A. & H. Three years South-western halfback. In college was star in football and track. Third year as member of Giants' eleven.

## F. D. "HAP" MORAN

187 Lbs., 6 Ft. 1 In.

Formerly Carnegie Tech. All-Valley honors for halfback. In college starred at football and basketball. Third year in professional football. Specializes running and kicking. Longest kick 68 yards.

## JACK HAGERTY

163 Lbs., 5 Ft. 10 In.

Formerly Georgetown. Mentioned for All-American quarterback honors. In college played football and baseball. Unusual open field runner and pass catcher. Longest run 98 yards. Third year in professional football as member of New York Giants.

## E. E. FEATHER

190 Lbs., 6 Ft. 1 In.

Formerly Kansas State. All-Missouri Valley honors for fullback. In college starred at football and baseball. Third year in professional football as running mate for Benny Friedman.

## TONY PLANSKY

205 Lbs., 6 Ft. 2 In.

Former Georgetown star and weight champion. Starred with weights, football and basketball. Second year in professional football as member of New York Giants.

## LEONARD SEDBROOK

175 Lbs., 5 Ft. 10 In.

Formerly of Phillips. Star end and in college also played baseball and basketball. First year in professional football.

## RAY FLAHERTY

192 Lbs., 5 Ft. 10 In.

Gonzaga. All-Western end. In college also played basketball and baseball. Last season played professional football with New York Yankees. Great receiver of passes and kicker.

## SAUL MEILZINER

250 Lbs., 6 Ft. 1 In.

Notable linesman. Last year with Carnegie Tech. Also starred at baseball and basketball. First year in professional football.

## DAN M'MULLIN

225 Lbs., 5 Ft. 7 In.

Star guard with Nebraska last season. Earned All-Western honors. First year in professional football.

## JOE WESTOUPAL

200 Lbs., 6 Ft. 3 In.

Formerly of Nebraska. Star center with particular skill for playing roving style of game. Third year in professional football, previous teams being Kansas City and Detroit.

## GEORGE LYON

230 Lbs., 6 Ft. 2 In.

Formerly Kansas State. Former captain All-State team. In college starred in football and throwing weights. Best shot record, 47 feet 6 inches. First year in professional football.

## LESTER GAYWOOD

235 Lbs., 6 Ft. 1 In.

Formerly St. Johns. Star guard. Fourth season in professional football. Previous teams, Buffalo and Detroit.

## BOB HOWARD

200 Lbs., 6 Ft.

Formerly Marietta College. Outstanding guard. Fourth year in professional football. Previous teams, Kansas City, Cleveland and Detroit.

## BILL OWEN

200 Lbs., 6 Ft.

Oklahoma A. & M. All-Western tackle in 1925. Fourth year in professional football. Previous teams, Kansas City, Cleveland and Detroit.

## CLIFFORD ASHBURN

190 Lbs., 5 Ft. 11 In.

Formerly Nebraska. Big Six honorary end. In college also starred on track. First year in professional football.

## WILBURN CAPPS

235 Lbs., 6 Ft.

Formerly East Central College. All-State tackle four years. Also starred on track. First year in professional football.

## GLENN CAMPBELL

184 Lbs., 5 Ft. 11 In.

Kansas State. All-Conference end in 1925. Played basketball three years. First year in professional football.

## L. S. MUNN

175 Lbs., 6 Ft.

Formerly Kansas State. All-Missouri end. Starred in baseball and on track. Youngest member of noted football family. Fourth year in professional football. Previous teams, Kansas City, Cleveland and Detroit.

**BOOST THE**  
**Frankford Yellow Jackets**

**BRESLIN**  
**TEXTILE MILL**  
**FRANKFORD, PHILADELPHIA**

**and the**  
**GREAT NORTHEAST**



# Green Bay Wins Pro-Grid Crown

*Second Honors Still in Doubt. Giants Beat Cardinals in Close Game*

By virtue of their crushing 25-0 victory over the Providence Steamrollers (last year's champs) last Sunday, the Packers won the National Pro-Grid crown. This is not the first time that Green Bay has won the honor position, but it is the first time for five years that it has been won by a western team.

Second honors are still in doubt. The Giants are now in second place, but a double victory for the Jackets this week-end will enable them to finish runner-up.

Ernie Nevers, former Stanford star, established an individual scoring record for the National Professional League football game on Thanksgiving Day by scoring all of the Chicago Cardinals' points in their 40-6 victory over the Chicago Bears.

Nevers drove over for six touchdowns and kicked from placement for four extra points.

The victory gave the Cardinals the Chicago city professional championship for the first time since 1927.

The Bears scored their only touchdown in the third period when Walt Holmer passed to Garland Grange, who galloped 50 yards for the touchdown.

***New York Giants Conquer Stapleton Eleven, 21-7***

New York Giants defeated Stapleton on the

latter's home field in Staten Island, Thanksgiving Day, by a score of 21-7.

Plansky plowed through the Stapleton line for the Giants' first touchdown in the initial period and Friedman passed to Sedbrook for another Giant tally in the same period. In the third period Haines went across for Stapleton's touchdown, Ken Strong making good on the kick for extra point.

The Giants scored their final touchdown in the last period, Friedman tossing a long forward to Flaherty. Friedman kicked all three extra points for the Giants.

The New York Giants nosed out the Chicago Cardinals, 24-21, in the most spectacular game of the pro season here at the Polo Grounds on Sunday.

Tony Plansky, former Georgetown all-around star, was the hero of the Giants' victory. Plunging through the Cardinals' line for huge gains, Plansky scored the touchdown that tied the score at 21-21. With a half minute to play he booted a placement field goal from the 30-yard line to win the game for the Giants.

Two ancient rivals, and both new members of the National Pro-Grid circuit, had it out last Sunday, Orange emerging victorious by the margin of a field goal.

## YELLOW JACKETS EXCURSION

TO

## NEW YORK SUNDAY, DECEMBER 8th



***YELLOW JACKETS vs. NEW YORK GIANTS***  
*at Polo Grounds*



**SPECIAL TRAIN: Leaves Frankford Junction 9 A. M.**

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**Headquarters Visiting Teams**  
**Playing Yellow Jackets**



# Yellow Jackets' Scoring Record

Scoring Record of Yellow Jackets for 1925-26-27-28-29. Compare this Year's Record and Judge for Yourself

## 1925

1	Frankford	27;	Buffalo	7
2	Frankford	7;	Providence	0
3	Frankford	12;	Canton	7
* 4	Frankford	0;	Detroit	3
5	Frankford	5;	New York	3
* 6	Frankford	14;	New York	0
7	Frankford	3;	Dayton	0
8	Frankford	19;	Columbus	0
* 9	Frankford	12;	Buffalo	3
10	Frankford	17;	Akron	7
* 11	Frankford	0;	Chi. Bears	19
12	Frankford	20;	Pottsville	0
13	Frankford	0;	Cleveland	14
14	Frankford	7;	Providence	20
15	Frankford	7;	New Britain	0
16	Frankford	13;	Green Bay	7
* 17	Frankford	0;	Pottsville	49
18	Frankford	7;	Chi. Bears	14
19	Frankford	0;	Cleveland	3

\* Denotes Sunday Games.

Pottsville won the pennant.  
Frankford finished sixth.

## 1926

1	Frankford	6;	Akron	6
2	Frankford	13;	Hartford	0
* 3	Frankford	10;	Hartford	0
4	Frankford	30;	Buffalo	0
* 5	Frankford	at Buffalo	(wet grounds)	
6	Frankford	6;	New York	0
* 7	Frankford	6;	New York	0
8	Frankford	17;	Canton	0
* 9	Frankford	at Canton	(rain)	
10	Frankford	6;	Providence	7
* 11	Frankford	6;	Providence	3
12	Frankford	33;	Chi. Cards	7
13	Frankford	10;	Duluth	0
14	Frankford	35;	Dayton	0
15	Frankford	20;	Green Bay	14
16	Frankford	7;	Detroit	6
17	Frankford	7;	Chi. Bears	6
18	Frankford	24;	Providence	0
* 19	Frankford	at Providence	(Game Called—Snow)	
20	Frankford	0;	Pottsville	0

Frankford won the pennant.

## 1927

1	Frankford	3;	Dayton	6
† 2	Frankford	21;	New Britain	0
*† 3	Frankford	22;	New Britain	0
4	Frankford	0;	Dayton	0
5	Frankford	54;	Buffalo	0
* 6	Frankford	23;	Buffalo	0
7	Frankford	0;	N. Y. Giants	13
* 8	Frankford	0;	N. Y. Giants	27
9	Frankford	7;	Providence	20
* 10	Frankford	0;	Providence	20
11	Frankford	10;	Pottsville	0
* 12	Frankford	0;	Pottsville	9
13	Frankford	32;	Cleveland	0
* 14	Frankford	0;	Cleveland	37
15	Frankford	12;	Chi. Cards	8
16	Frankford	9;	Green Bay	17
17	Frankford	6;	Duluth	0
18	Frankford	0;	Chi. Bears	0
* 19	Frankford	0;	Chi. Bears	9
20	Frankford	6;	N. Y. Yankees	6

N. Y. Giants won the pennant.  
Frankford finished seventh.

\* Denotes Sunday Games.

† Not League Games.

## 1928

*† 1	Frankford	12;	Orange	0
* 2	Frankford	19;	Green Bay	9
3	Frankford	6;	Dayton	0
† 4	Frankford	14;	Boston	0
* 5	Frankford	10;	Providence	6
6	Frankford	0;	N. Y. Yankees	13
7	Frankford	13;	Dayton	9
*† 8	Frankford	14;	Stapleton	13
† 9	Frankford	26;	Millville	0
*† 10	Frankford	20;	Clifton Heights	6
11	Frankford	25;	Detroit	7
* 12	Frankford	0;	Giants	0
13	Frankford	19;	Pottsville	0
* 14	Frankford	24;	Pottsville	0
15	Frankford	6;	Providence	6
* 16	Frankford	0;	Providence	6
17	Frankford	19;	Chicago Cards	0
18	Frankford	2;	Green Bay	0
* 19	Frankford	6;	Chicago Bears	28
20	Frankford	7;	N. Y. Giants	0
21	Frankford	19;	Chicago Bears	0
*† 22	Frankford	52;	Clifton Heights	3

Providence Steamrollers won the pennant.  
Frankford finished second.

## 1929

*† 1	Frankford	6;	Atlantic City	0
2	Frankford	14;	Dayton	7
3	Frankford	19;	Buffalo	0
* 4	Frankford	13;	Buffalo	0
* 5	Frankford	2;	Green Bay	14
6	Frankford	6;	Orange	6
* 7	Frankford	0;	N. Y. Giants	32
8	Frankford	6;	Stapleton	6
* 9	Frankford	3;	Stapleton	0
10	Frankford	8;	Chi. Cards	0
* 11	Frankford	—	Boston, Rain.	
12	Frankford	7;	Providence	0
* 13	Frankford	7;	Providence	6
14	Frankford	20;	Chi. Bears	14
* 15	Frankford	0;	Orange	0
16	Frankford	24;	Minneapolis	0
*† 17	Frankford	17;	Clifton Heights	0
18	Frankford	0;	Green Bay	0
* 19	Frankford	0;	Chi. Bears	0

\* Denotes Sunday Games.

† Not League Game.

## PLAYERS' INDIVIDUAL SCORING RECORD

### League Games Only

Name	T.D.	F.G.	E.P.	Total
Halicki	6	—	2	38
Diehl	6	—	2	38
Homan	2	—	—	12
Mercer	—	2	5	11
Ochlich	1	—	—	6
Kelly	1	—	—	6
Barna	1	—	—	6
Koston	1	—	—	6
Safeties	—	—	—	99
Total Points Scored	—	—	—	103

## Yellow Jackets' Schedule

1929

### AT HOME

December 7	N. Y. Giants with Benny Friedman
December 14	..... Open

### AWAY

December 8	..... N. Y. Giants
------------	--------------------

### Saturday's Game

New York Giants at Frankford.

### Sunday's Games

Frankford at New York Giants.  
Green Bay at Chicago Bears.  
Chicago Cardinals at Orange.

### Thanksgiving Day Results

Providence, Boston  
New York Giants 21, Stapleton 7.  
Green Bay 0, Frankford 0.  
Chicago Cardinals 40, Chicago Bears 6.

## LEAGUE STANDING

	W.	L.	T.	Pct.
Green Bay	11	0	1	1.000
New York	10	1	1	.909
Frankford	9	2	5	.818
Boston	4	4	0	.500
Orange	3	3	4	.500
Chicago Cards	5	6	1	.450
Stapleton	3	4	3	.429
Providence	4	6	2	.400
Chicago Bears	4	7	2	.364
Buffalo	1	7	1	.125
Minneapolis	1	9	0	.100
Dayton	0	6	0	.000

### Last Sunday's Results

Frankford 0, Chicago Bears 0.  
Green Bay 25, Providence 0.  
New York Giants 24, Chicago Cards 21.  
Orange 3, Stapleton 0.



# News of the League

In a few days the 1929 pro football race will be history. This year's chase for the championship has been a thriller and nearly every club in Joe Carr's circuit has been able to escape the red ink.

There is no question but that the postgraduate gridiron game came to the front with a rush this fall. New York is beginning to smile on the professional gridders and this is a sure sign of good times ahead.

The success of the Cardinals in Chicago has been a good thing for the National League. Dr. Jones is deserving of a lot of credit for the way in which he produced a first division club after being handed a weakling.

According to reports, Armistice Day was mild in Green Bay compared with the celebration the football fans staged after the Packers emerged victorious over the Giants in New York. It was a great win for Lambeau & Co.

Professional football is getting the air these days. In other words, a number of the stations realizing the importance of postgraduate ball are broadcasting the games. This is just another step forward by the National circuit.

The experts are already doping out their All-American pro teams and as usual there is a wide difference of opinion. Another nearly unanimous choice is sure to be Luvvie Dilweg, ex-Marquette star, who plays end for Green Bay.

And there will be no cause to worry about the quarterback post because Benny Friedman has this position won by a city block. The former Michigan star is playing better ball right now than he did in his rah rah days.

The slump of the Chicago Bears is hard to explain. When the season started, it seemed as if Halas and Sternaman had rounded up a great club, but a few of the veterans went back and the newcomers failed to click satisfactorily.

## "PRO" FOOTBALL IS DIFFERENT

*(Continued from page 17)*

"What about the general opinion that you fellows, lacking the old-fashioned alma mater spirit, hold something in reserve in the thickest of the play?" we interrupted.

"I know that there is such an impression," answered Friedman, "but did you notice how some of our boys, myself included, left our feet out there? No college team ever played harder than we played, and no one ever went down without real intent. The last time, if you remember, they flattened me good and hard."

"Were you hurt?" we interposed. "Sure, I was hurt. I got up groggy. There was some tingling impressions from the back of my headgear. I guess it was just like a fighter after getting a good solid punch on the chin. Don't think that there was any Gentle Annie ideas in the mind of the fellow who tackled me."

"How would the average college player of prominence figure in a game like today? Where would a chap like Marsters of Dartmouth get?"

That stumped Friedman for a minute, but he came right back with "Marsters would fare much better than the average college player. Marsters is a good runner, but if he depended on running solely he would not get anywhere. Marsters is a good passing and kicking player, which makes him a triple threat defensively. In college games, for instance, I used to run a lot with the ball, but I am not doing so much of that now. Among college players if you are chiefly a runner they know what to expect. But if you can pass and kick besides they do not know what to look for. Marsters can do all three things. That is why he is rated so highly among college teams."

"Take Red Grange, for instance," Benny said. "There never was a faster running back in the country. His running gains did not compare with the yardage he made assisted by passing. If a player is strictly a runner he is always covered. He must have other threats. Perhaps I could run more today than I used to, but I am purposely avoiding doing so. I do not want to be suspected of being strictly that kind of a player."

"In our professional games we are guided by

collective advice. For instance, in our huddles one of our men will get an idea, from previous experience, that it would be better to play to the inside instead of the outside of a certain player. Naturally, this man has had plenty of experience, and I have confidence in his judgment. We try what he recommended. Something like that happened today when I threw the ball over the left shoulder instead of outside the man in question."

Then Benny went into a long discussion on the scientific advantage of what he had done. Nobody but a professional coach could have appreciated what he said. "It worked," he went on, "and the grandstand quarterbacks saw the point only after it had been completed. There was a good chance of its going wrong."

"New York may be slow in getting acquainted with the professional end of football, but it is a great injustice to us to even think that we don't play the game for all its worth. You do not see many scores like 32 to 0 rolled up anywhere. We might have quit with only half that amount of points. But there was not a minute during that last period in which the boys were not trying to roll up another touchdown. We have to play these Yellow Jackets again, and if we were looking to the future and gate receipts we might have won this first game with a much less physical expense. We happened to be on our mettle. Next time we meet the Yellow Jackets we may not be so well tightened up. Athletes have their good and bad days. I understand that Jack Sharkey, the fighter, is great one night and very ordinary on his next appearance. It is the same with us, I guess, only the public may not appreciate it."

"We never start with a real meal before a game, because we can't afford to play hampered by undigested food. But, all told, and in answer to your questions, I think that the professional brand of football is far superior to the amateur type as played by our colleges, simply because, come what may, we go in there with a certain feeling of pride and a desire to do our best, because, after all, we love the game, and probably always will as long as we feel able to get into the uniforms."



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