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A capacity crowd jammed the beautiful A capacity crowd jammed the beautiful Roosevelt Theatre on Thursday night, Nov. 18, in celebration of "Yellow Jacket Night." The team as the guests of Managers Stamper and Dannecker, and Joseph Carroll, Chairman of the F. A. A., acted as Master of Ceremonies, having arranged a connection of the stamper of very entertaining program in connection with the event.

After enjoying the regular program of the management, including the feature picture "Battling Butler," a motion picture of the Yellow Jacket players and officers and directors was shown and received very hearty applause. The film was produced and taken by the Roosevelt Theatre Management at the Yellow Jacket Stadium under the direction of L. Dannecker.

Following this chrysanthemums were presented to the players, the gift of the Roosevelt Flower Shop and also boxes of candy to each of the team from the Marie Sweet Shoppe.

Chairman Carroll then introduced "Uncle Joe" Beeson and his famous banner, "Frank-ford Against the World." Uncle Joe said

a few words in behalf of the community and the team. Bobby Calhoun then was introduced and following him came Jim Mullaney the "Cheerup" of the Jacket Squad, who drew round after round of applause with his clever singing and dancing act.

The very enjoyable program was brought to a close with the singing, by the entire audience, of the famous "Yellow Jacket Song," led by Jackie Challenger, who each week sings a special chorus at the stadium.

The magnificent theatre was decorated with the Yellow Jacket colors and pennants and the ushers, too, wore the Frankford colors on their uniforms.

Managers Stamper and Dannecker deserve the highest praise for their community spirit and the officers of the Association most heartily thank them for the courtesies extended the players, officers, directors and friends of the Association, the logues on the left of the theatre being reserved for the Yellow Jacket delegation.

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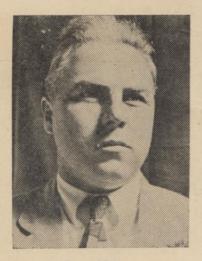
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Dave Mellow

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He has been playing a bang-up game as tackle for the Jackets this season and Saturday a week ago had his first chance to enter the scoring column when he intercepted a pass tossed by Ernie Nevers and galloped 18 yards for a touchdown.

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The Packers are shown as "The pro team with the college spirit." Every member of the team either lives in Green Bay or within motoring distance. The Packer management aims to get "all year" jobs for the football players. Captain Lambeau, Mathys, McAuliffe, Lewellen, O'Donnell, Woodin, Harris, Earp and Jean reside in Green Bay, Kotal and Basing hang their hat in Appleton and Roman and Roman ton, only 30 miles away, while permanent positions have been found for the majority of the newcomers, including Liberg, Cyre, Cahoon, Enright and Carlson.

The Big Bay Blues of 1926 have new faces in the lineup. These players are Flaherty, Cyre, Cahoon, Lidberg, Purdy,

Weslyn, McAuliffe, Enright and Carlson.

Captain Lambeau has been with the team since 1919. Mathys, Woodin, Gardner and Earpe donned the blue jersey in 1922. Basing made his debut in 1923 while Lewellin, O'Donnell and Recoult is provided that the control of O'Donnell and Rossatti were additions in 1924. Kotal and Jean were added to the bat-tle front in 1925 along with Harris and Abramson.

The Packers practice every morning in the week and a fine is imposed upon the players who fail to report for the daily drill. Blackboard talks are held two nights a week.

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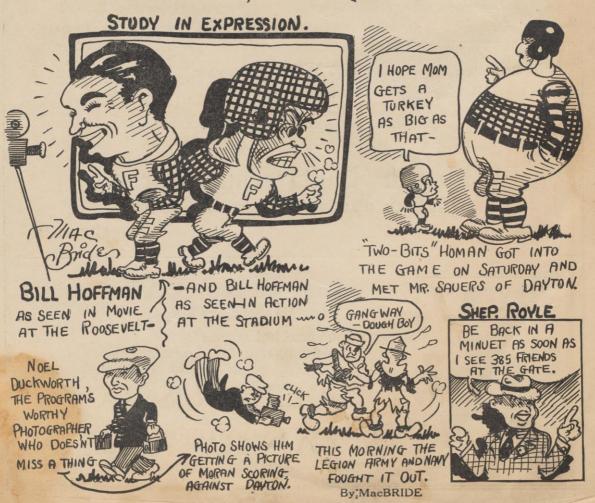
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4	Holding, etc., by defense 5 yards
5	Interference with fair catch,
	etc15 yards Interference with opponents
6	Interference with opponents
	before ball is put into play 5 yards
7	Taking out more time than
	four times during a half, etc. 5 yards
8	Roughing kicker 15 yards
9	Running into kicker 5 yards
10	Substitute communicating be-
	fore first play15 yards
11	fore first play
12	Unnecessary roughness, etc. 15 yards
13	Delaying game 5 yards
14	Delaying game 5 yards Interference on forward pass
	by defense Loss of Ball
15	Interference on forward pass by offense15 yards Starting forward before ball 5 yards
16	Starting forward before hell 5
17	Ducking pulling interlegical
TI	Pushing, pulling, interlocked interference, etc
18	Forward passing, intentional
	throwing to the ground15 yards
19	Fair catch, taking more than
	two steps after catch 5 yards
20	Leaving field during one min-
-	ute intermission15 yards

21	Man going on field without
	permission 15 yards
22	More than one man going on
	field15 yards
23	Illegal return to game
	Half distance to goal and
	disqualification.
24	Slugging
	Half distance to goal and
	disqualification.
25	Attempt to draw opponents
	offside 5 yards Coaching from sidelines 15 yards
26	Coaching from sidelines15 yards
27	Crawling 5 yards
28	Delaying in starting game or
	second half 25 yards Feint to snap ball 5 yards
29	Feint to snap ball 5 yards
30	Hurdling15 yards
31	Hurdling15 yards Kicking loose ballLoss of Ball
32	Loss of "down" for one of
	various reasons(See Rule Book)
33	Neutral Zone, encroachment on 5 yards
34	Player out of bounds 5 yards
35	Tripping15 yards
36	Unfair play 5 yards
37	Unsportsmanlike conduct
38	Clipping from behind 25 yards
39	Foul by defense on try for
	pointPoint Awarded
40	More than one incompleted for-
-0	ward pass in same series of
	four downs

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HAMER	1			6
STOCKTON				6
ROBERTS				6
REED	4			6
COMSTOCK				6
YOUNGSTRUM				6
HOGAN			1	1
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FRANKFORD'S SCORING RECOR	D	SUNDAY	, NOVEMBER	
1 Frankford, 6; Akron, 6.			, ,	20
2 Frankford, 13; Hartford, 0.			City at Cardinals	3
*3 Frankford, 10; Hartford, 0. 4 Frankford, 30; Buffalo, 0.		Hartford	d at New York	
*5 Frankford at Buffalo—wet grounds		Canton a	at Bears	
6 Frankford, 6; New York, 0.		Pottsvill	*	
6 Frankford, 6; New York, 0. *7 Frankford, 6; New York, 0. 8 Frankford, 17; Canton, 0.			at Providence	
8 Frankford, 17; Canton, 0. *9 Frankford at Canton—rain.		Buffalo-		
			nd—Open	
10 Frankford, 6; Providence, 7. *11 Frankford, 6; Providence, 3.		-	reles at Columbus	S.
12 Frankford, 33; Chicago Cards, 7.			rd—Open	
13 Frankford, 10; Duluth, 0. 14 Frankford, 35; Dayton, 0.			ay at Detroit	
14 Frankford, 55; Dayton, 0.			t Brooklyn	
178 23			at Milwaukee	
*Denotes Sunday Games.		Dayton	at Racine	

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SATURDAY - AT HOME

Nov.	25-ThanksgivingGreen Bay
Nov.	27Detroit
	4 Chicago Bears
Dec.	11 Providence

SUNDAY - AWAY

Nov.	28	3.													1	T	0	1	ga	m	e
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The Chicago Bears had a close shave on Sunday a week ago, but kept their record defeatless by downing the Milwaukee Badegrs, 10 to 7. Half time found the Bruins trailing, 7-0, but they spurted to a victory in the closing frames.

Chris O'Brien called off the Cardinal-Akron gaem on account of rain. The wet spell was a blessing in disguise to the Chicagoans as their battle front was all shot to pieces following a long string of serious injuries.

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Chicago Bears	10	1	0	1.000
Yellow Jackets	10	1	1	.933
Pottsville	9	0	1	.900
Green Bay		2	2	.750
Los Angeles		1	2	.714
Kansas City		0	3	.625
New York	6	0	4	.600
Detroit	4	2	3	.571
D 1 41	5	2	4	.556
		0	5	.500
Providence	-		100	
Buffalo		1	4	.500
Cardinals	5	0	5	.500
Brooklyn	3	0	6	.333
Hartford	3	0	6	.333
Milwaukee	2	0	7	.222
Dayton	1	1	4	.200
Akron	1	2	4	.200
Racine	1	0	4	.200
Columbus	1	0	6	.145
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Louisville	0	ő	4	.000
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Hammond	U	U	4	.000

WEEKEND RESULTS

Pottsville, 7; Hammond, 0. Chicago Bears, 19; Green Bay, 13. Giants, 21; Providence, 0. Los Angeles, 20; Brooklyn, 0. Duluth, 10; Canton, 2. Detroit-Columbus, canceled. Hartford, 16; Dayton, 0. Kansas City, 2; Buffalo, 0. Cardinals-Louisville—rain.



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"When a man is advertised to play, said the Western All-American, "he should be in the game every minute unless he is carried off on a stretcher."

One does not have to have a very keen mind to realize that Nevers was knocking Red Grange. The famous Wheaton Iceman on his tour of last year played only a few minutes in every game which his manager arranged for him. This year, however, Grange has played most of every contest.

Nevers is right, and if we are not mistaken, C. C. Pyle saw the same light when he was leading Grange around the country last season. Grange and Pyle cleaned up on that trip, but the promoter realized he could not repeat unless Grange played many more minutes of the games.

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"charley horse."

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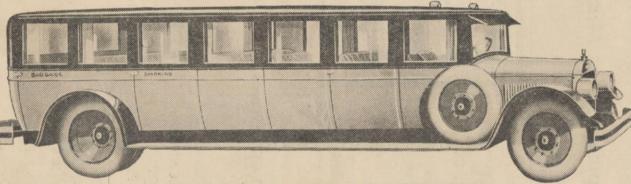
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