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WRIGLEY FIELD September 1, 1946

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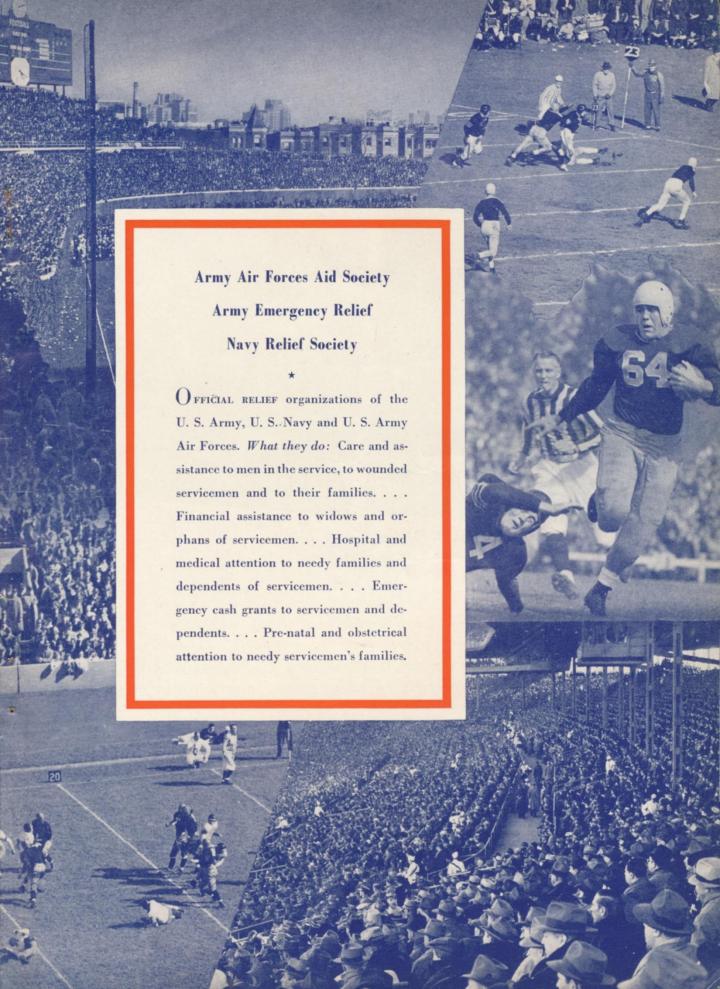
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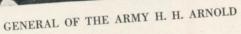
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"The heart-warming generosity of Chicago will again be expressed on September 1.... The appreciation of the Army Air Forces is extended to the Chicago Herald-American and to the Chicago Bears and New York Football Giants for their enthusiastic cooperation in sponsoring this game.... Priority on the funds received will be employed to meet the requirements of servicemen and their families. It is a great task."

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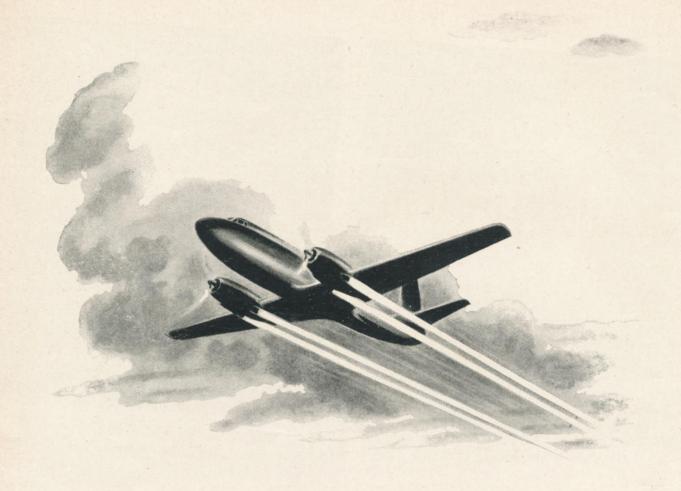
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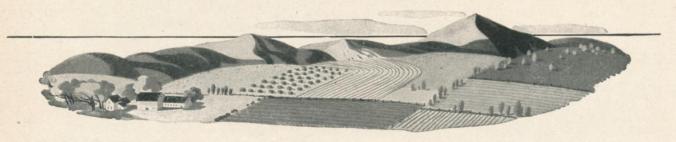
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By BERT BELL Commissioner National Football League

The great benefit football game between the Chicago Bears and the New York Giants for the official relief agencies of the Army, the Navy and the Army Air Forces can not fail to thrill the thousands of fans at Wrigley Field, Chicago, on Sept. 1.

The Bears, with Capt. George Halas, U.S.N.R. back on the job, are bound to be the Bears of old. The same will be true of the huge and mighty New York Giants. With all their returning service personnel, these two teams can't miss being strong this year. When you match two great teams, two of the greatest in the country today, you are assured a great performance.

The Chicago Herald-American deserves a lot of credit for arranging this game. The profits are going for a good cause, one that is easily and quickly forgotten when war ends.

The public is always quick to forget anything that isn't pleasant to remember. We applaud and support the wonderful work our service men did in winning the past world war. But once victory is assured, and, we naturally switch back to pre-war measures, we are prone to forget the boys who did the job.

All this is true in spite of the fact that the needs of the men still under arms are as great today as they were during the war. They'll continue to need help for a long time—and games such as the Chicago contest are made to order for them.



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Today, organizations accomplish all of the major projects. The production of the game for the benefit of the men still in the service occupied the time, thought and productivity of many men.

To all of these men the Herald-American is grateful, and it is certain that the service men, who will have conditions a little better because this game was played, will share this sentiment.

Chronologically, the men who are most responsible for this useful game are as follows:

First of all, Capt. George Halas, U.S.N.R., who originated the game and by his exceptional organizing ability, saw it through to success. Secondly, John V. Mara, owner of the New York Giants, who said at the beginning: "Any arrangements George Halas makes are all right with us."

Then there came the recognition and encouragement of Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, General Dwight D. Eisenhower, and General Carl Spaatz, followed by the superlative cooperation of General "Hap" Arnold and Colonel Carl McClure of the Army Air Forces.

George Marshall of the Washington Redskins made valuable suggestions.

Many others, too, contributed ideas and work, not to forget the players on the field who will take the bumps and shocks in the contest without personal remuneration.

The game before the fans today, therefore, is in no way a one-man show, but it is a show that all men will agree is one worth the effort, purely and simply because of the worthiness of the cause for which it was planned and played.

RALPH CANNON, Supervisory Sports Editor Chicago Herald-American

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MEET YOUR BEARS

ALBERT BAISI—Guard—Age 28, 6 feet, 215 lbs. Member of the 1941 Super Bears. Made all-service eleven at Camp Robinson in '43. Fiery, fast charging lineman, who followed Stydahar and Bill Karr to the Bears from West Virginia.

RAY BRAY—Guard—Age 29, 6 feet, 240 lbs. Strong Man of pro football. A Little All-American from Western Michigan State Teachers College. Hails from Iron Mountain, Mich. area which produced George Gipp, Hunk Anderson, Gene Ronzani and other stars. Weight lifter in school. His college coach—a former Minnesota man—tabbed Ray as the next strongest man to Bronko Nagurski. Served with the Navy during the war. Played with North Carolina Pre-flight eleven which upset Annapolis.

STUART CLARKSON—Center—Age 24, 6 feet 1, 215 lbs. Made his debut with the powerful 1942 Bear eleven. Like many of the other Halas "boys," he's a Little All-American. Won his spurs at Texas A. & I. and was dubbed a second "Bulldog Turner" by rival coaches. Very fast. Runs the 100 in 10:5. Three years in the army. Saw service in Normandy, the Rhineland and Central Europe. Decorated three times. Second season with Bears.

FRED DAVIS—Tackle—Age 26, 6 feet 3, 245 lbs. Acquired with Magnani from Los Angeles in Harmon deal. One of top linemen in game. Won top honors at Alabama. Starred with Washington Redskins before entering service. Played with 4th Air force. Big, fast and powerful.

CHUCK DRULIS—Guard—Age 28, 5 feet 10, 215 lbs. Rejoined the Bears late last fall after three years with the Marines. Member of 1942 aggregation. All-Eastern guard at Temple. Took part in Marianas' campaign—Guam, Tinian. Won Battle Star. Hard hitting, fast lineman. Hails from Girardville, Pa., but now makes Chicago his home.

TOM FARRIS—Quarterback—Age 25, 6 feet 1, 185 lbs. University of Wisconsin product. Prepped at Englewood High in Chicago. Harry Stuhldreher rates him one of the best quarterbacks he has ever coached. Acquired in trade with Green Bay. Groomed to understudy Sid Luckman.

JOHN FEDEROVICH—Tackle—Age 26, 6 feet, 5, 255 lbs. Little All American from Davis-Elkins. Member of '41 championship squad. Was one of top rookies on Bears' "Wonder Team."



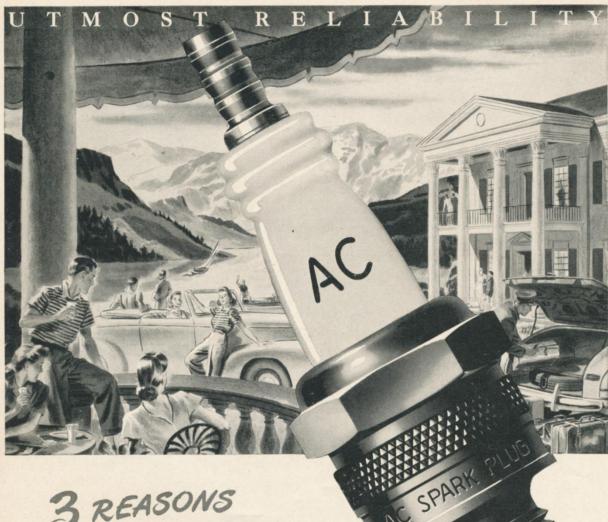
Owner-Coach of the Chicago Bears Football Club. Halas founded the club in 1920, and he was an early organizer of the National Football League. He holds commission of Captain in the U. S. Naval

Reserve.

HUGH GALLARNEAU—Halfback—The Pride of Morgan Park. Excels as quick opening artist in T-Formation. Speedy, but hard runner. Shared right halfback post with George McAfee on Bears' Super 1941 Championship aggregation. Outstanding star at Stanford on famed Rose Bowl eleven 1940. Rejoined Bears last fall after serving as Radar night flying instructor with Marines in Pacific. Participated in invasions of Tarawa, Eniwetok, Rai-mor, Saipan, Tinian and Okinawa.

BILL GEYER—Halfback—Age 27, 5 feet 10, 180 pounds. Speedster from Bloomfield, N. J. Rated among greatest players in Colgate history. Dangerous safety man and breakaway runner. Coach Andy Kerr of Colgate predicts Geyer will be a standout this fall. "Indian Bill," as he is best known, joined the Bears in 1942. Injuries shackled him, but he returned to star with the 1943 champions until being called back to service. He has been timed in less than ten seconds for the 100.

OWEN GOODNIGHT—Quarterback—Age 27, 6 feet, 200 lbs. Another Hardin Simmons product with the Bears. Little All American selection. Played one season with Cleveland Rams. Served with army in Europe.



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SID HEMPLEY—End—Age 26, 6 feet, 4, 225 lbs. Rookie wingman from South Carolina. Good blocker.

MIKE JARMOLUK—Tackle—Age 23, 6 feet 5, 262 lbs. One of best linemen uncovered in the East. Standout at Temple. Starred in North-South game. Exceptionally fast—runs the "100" in 11 flat.

WILLIAM ORVILLE JOHNSON—Guard—Age 25, 6 feet, 208 lbs. One of the promising newcomers joining the 1946 Halas cast. All Southwest Conference guard at Southern Methodist U. Also played blocking back. A big, fast fellow, who can run the 100 in 10:8. Put in 3 years with the Marines. Played service ball with North Carolina Preflight. Another Texan with the Bears.

JACK KARWALES—End—Age 24, 6 feet, 208 lbs. Promising newcomer, who hails from Chicago, but did his playing at the University of Michigan. A protege of the famed All American, Benny Oosterbaan. Jack is a sweet defensive wingman and a good pass receiver. He played with the 3rd Air Force as a teammate of Charley Trippi in 1944. And was regarded as one of the finest linemen in Service ball that season. He was overseas with the 20th Air Force on Tinian and Hawaii. Jack was a member of the College All Stars in 1943. Product of Harrison Tech.

KEN KAVANAUGH—End—Like the celebrated Don Hutson, hails from Arkansas. Rates as one of the finest receivers in football. Fast, tricky and knows how to utilize his height for Sid Luckman's long heaves. Won All American honors in 1939 and was voted the season's top collegiate lineman. Had his biggest day against Holy Cross—scored three times in the '39 L. S. U. rout of the Crusaders. Ken entered the Army Air Force shortly after Pearl Harbor. He was one of General Spaatz' boys in Britain, from where he flew a bomber over France, Belgium and Germany. All in all, Ken performed 32 missions.

JIM KEANE—End—Age 22, 6 feet 4, 215 lbs. A Buckeye state youngster who promises to go far as a Bear. Hails from Bellaire, and is a member of one of Ohio's most famous football families. James Keane, Sr. played pro ball with Rock Island. Brother Jack was with Ohio State's title team in 1944. Jim starred at Iowa in 1942 and then entered the Navy. Received all-service recognition with Great Lakes. Very fast, tricky pass catcher.

ED KOLMAN—Tackle—Age 28, 6 feet 2, 235 lbs. The unsung giant of 1940-41 Bear championship teams. A football player's ball player. Opposing teams say Big Ed is tops. Strong, fast and aggressive. The perfect tackle type. Just as good offensively as defensively. More than 40 months' service with Navy. Played with Fleet City last fall. Unanimous All-Service selection. Slated to be best tackle in league this season. Hails from Brooklyn. This is his fourth season with Bears.

WALTER "DUB" LAMB—End—Age 25, 6 feet 1½, 195 lbs. Rated one of the most promising of the new crop of Bears. A product of University of Oklahoma. All Big Six selection there, and dubbed the best end prospect to come out of state in years. Caught eyes of Coaches Bierman, Waldorf, Elliot and Lookabaugh as members of 1945 College All Star squad. Rated best wingman on team. Gaynell Tinsley type—fine pass receiver, strong runner and hard hitting defensive end. With Ft. Worth Skymasters (Army Air Forces) last fall. All Service recognition.

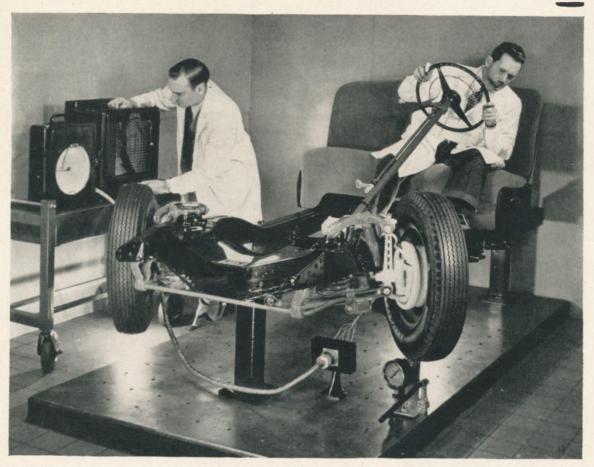
SID LUCKMAN—Quarterback—Generally known as Mr. Quarterback. The kingpin ball handler of all T-Formation quarterbacks. Has vied with Slingin' Sammy Baugh for top league passing honors ever since joining Bears. Most valuable player in 1943. His passes have gained a total of 10,000 yards in seven seasons of pro ball—an average of two miles a season. Completed seven touchdown passes in single game against New York Giants in 1943 and his aerials accounted for a total of 433 yards in same game. Set loop mark of 2,194 yards on passes that season. All League selection four times in succession, 1941, '42, '43 and '44. All American at Columbia. Exceptional kicker. Served as Ensign in Maritime Service during War.

GEORGE McAFEE—Halfback—The will-o'-the-wisp from Ironton, O. Rated by most coaches as one of the greatest ball carriers of all time. Known as "One Play George" to his mates. Was clocked in 9:7 for the hundred. Ran wild against all opposition in 1941 and averaged better than 7 yards per try. Scores most of his touchdowns on long runs. George also is a great kicker and a better than average passer. Throws and kicks from the left side. Most dangerous safety man in the game. Scored three sudden touchdowns against Pittsburgh last November in first Wrigley Field appearance since 1941. Went into service shortly after Pearl Harbor.

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RAY McLEAN—Halfback—Age 31, 5 feet, 10, 170 lbs. The famed Scooter. Greatest athlete in history of St. Anselm's College. A real Little All American. Starred for Bears in very first game against Green Bay in 1940. Seventh year with club.

DANTE MAGNANI—Halfback—Age 27, 5 feet 11, 180 pounds. Obtained in Tom Harmon trade. Played with 1943 championship Bear team on lend lease from Cleveland. Product of St. Mary's. One of most dangerous backs in loop. Caught two touchdown passes in playoff game against Washington. Averaged better than 6 yards per try '43.

AL MATUZA—Center—Age 27, 6 feet 2, 215 lbs. Standout pass defense man and tackler. Just a step behind Turner upon entering service. Highly regarded by opposing coaches. Played service ball in Hawaii and gained All-Navy honors. Member of Georgetown's greatest eleven. All-Eastern center. This will be his fourth season with Bears.

FRANK MAZNICKI—Halfback—Age 26, 5 feet 9, 185 lbs. The Rhode Island Thunderbolt. Starred with Boston College and was one of the greatest backs ever to play in New England. Low slung, hard runner, who is much more elusive than appearances indicate. Two famous coaches—Frank Leahy and Jock Sutherland—are very high on him. Maznicki joined the Bears in 1942 and proceeded to win a regular berth at left half. He was the team's top ball carrier that season, gaining a total of 343 yards for an average of 6.3 yards per try for the best ball carrying mark in the league, then entered service.

TIPP MOONEY—Halfback—Age 26, 5 feet, 10, 190 lbs. Hails from Texas way. Played college ball at Abilene Christian. Third season with club.

RUDY MUCHA—Guard—Age 27, 6 feet 1, 235 lbs. An All-American center at the University of Washington, who has been converted into a guard. Rudy was acquired from the Rams last fall. He was their first pick in the 1941 player draft. A big, fast fellow, who can really block. He won All Service honors with Great Lakes in 1942. Began his football career at Fenger High. Was all state fullback.

NOAH MULLINS—Halfback—Age 27, 5 feet, 11½, 185 lbs. Racehorse back from Kentucky. Once timed in 9:8 for hundred. First class punter and exceptional ball lugger. With Ft. Benning army team in 1943. Hails from same home town as Baseball Commissioner Chandler, Versailles, Ky.



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BILL OSMANSKI—Fullback—Age 29, 5 feet 11, 200 lbs. All-American at Holy Cross. Most valuable player in 1939 All-Star game. All-League fullback first season with Bears. Rated one of best ball carriers ever to play in National Football League. Possesses sprinter-like speed and driving ability. Three years' service with Navy. Took part in Okinawa invasion. Sixth season with Bears.

JOE OSMANSKI—Fullback—Age 27, 6 feet 2, 220 lbs. Gained All-Eastern honors at Holy Cross. Strong runner, good defensive back, passer and place kicker. Also plays professional baseball. More than 4 years army service. Moved up from buck private to major. Won army football championship in Puerto Rico.

DON PERKINS—Fullback—Age 28, 6 feet, 200 lbs. An unsung star from another small college, Platteville Teachers of Wisconsin. Starred with Green Bay Packers before joining Bears late last season. Reeled off long runs in games with College All-Stars and Bears. Likes to run from T-Formation and is slated to develop into one of best ball carriers in league. Strong line backer. Hopes to carry on in true tradition of Bronko Nagurski and Jack Manders.

PAT PRESTON—Guard—Age 23, 6 feet 2, 215 lbs. One of the greatest linemen ever to play in the South. All Southern at Wake Forest; All American at Duke. Converted from tackle to guard because of speed. Landed with Marines at Okinawa. Received Purple Heart.

LLOYD REESE—Fullback—Age 25, 6 feet, 2, 240 lbs. Giant fullback from Philadelphia, Ohio. Played one season at University Tennessee.

DICK SCHWEIDLER—Halfback—Age 31, 6 feet, 170 lbs. Speedy local boy, who received trial in 1939-40.

ED SPRINKLE—End—Age 22, 6 feet 1, 205 lbs. Rugged Texan, who has been shifted from guard to end. The Bear coaches expect him to develop into one of the loop's best wingmen. He hails from the same school as Bulldog Turner, Hardin-Simmons. And is one of the youngsters on the squad, even though this is his third season as a Bear. Sprinkle is fast and tricky, and hits hard on defense. End is the fourth position for him. He was a center in college; an All-Eastern tackle at Annapolis, and a guard in 1944-45. Navy coaches rate him one of the finest linemen in Annapolis annals.

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JOE STYDAHAR—Tackle—Age 32, 6 feet 4, 250 lbs. One of the greatest linemen ever to play in the league. Bulwark of the Bears' mighty pre-war forward walls. Four times All-League tackle, 1937-38-39-40. All-time West Virginia great. Played in East-West game and member of College All-Stars. Rejoined club in last games of 1945 after nearly three years' Navy service. Was gunnery officer aboard tanker and troop transport in Atlantic. Served on aircraft carrier in Pacific. Made All-Service team with Fleet City in 1944. This will be his ninth season with Bears.

clyde turner—Center—Age 27, 6 feet 1, 250 lbs. Best known as "Bulldog." Has been football's top center virtually from the first day he joined the Bears. Some coaches call him the greatest pivot man of all time. A rugged giant from "Deep in the Heart of Texas," who smacks 'em like Nagurski and can run like a halfback. Although a terrific line backer, he also excels in pass defense. Made the All-League honor team in 1941, '42, '43 and '44. In the army last season and made All-Service. One of the youngest players ever to scale the heights in pro ball. Little All-American at Hardin-Simmons. Played in East-West game, and member of College All-Star squad. Bears' first pick in 1939 player "draft." This will be his sixth season with club.

GEORGE WILSON—End—Age 32, 6 feet 2, 210 lbs. This is his tenth season with Bears but George still is one of the league's best blockers and strongest defensive ends. Northwestern product, who received his early grid schooling at Austin High. Blossomed into a pass catcher in 1943 and had fine record for receptions. Handicapped by knee injury last fall. Underwent operation during winter and is set for another big year under Halas banner. Blocked out two Washington Redskins on Osmanski's opening touchdown run in 73 to 0 triumph of 1940.

GEORGE ZORICH—Guard—Age 26, 6 feet 1½, 210 lbs. Like George Gipp, Hunk Anderson and other grid greats, hails from Michigan Iron Mountain region. Northwestern grad. One of top new men uncovered by Bears in war years. Third season with team. Army service. Very fast, good blocker. All-Western Conference recognition 1941.

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Bjork, Del		Logan, Dr. James	
Bray, Ray		Luckman, Sid	
*Bussey, Young		McAfee, George	
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Clarkson Stuart	C Army	McMillin, James	
Cole, Homer	TrNavy	Magnani, Dante	
Corbett, George		Maniaci, Joe	
Custer, Rudy		Masterson, Bernie	
Davis, Fred		Matuza, Al	C
Doller, Joe		Maznicki, Frank	H.BNavy
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Forte, Aldo		Mullins, Noah	
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Franklin, Paul		Petty, John	
Gallarneau, Hugh		Plasman, Dick	
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All Time Record of the Chicago Bears

		-		Annual Control of the		
Year	Won	Lost	Tied	Pct.	Standing	
1921	10	1	1	.909	lst	George S. Halas
1922	9	3	0	.750	2nd	George S. Halas
1923	9	2	1	.777	2nd	George S. Halas
1924	6	1	4	.856	2nd	George S. Halas
1925	9	5	3	.643	6th	George S. Halas
1926	12	1	3	.923	2nd	George S. Halas
1927	9	3	2	.750	3rd	George S. Halas
1928	7	5	1	.583	5th	George S. Halas
1929	4	8	2	.333	9th	George S. Halas
1930	9	4	1	.692	3rd	Ralph Jones
1931	8	4	0	.667	3rd	Ralph Jones
1932	7	1	6	.875	lst	Ralph Jones
1933	10	2	1	.833	lst (a)	George S. Halas
1934	13	0	0	1.000	1st (b)	George S. Halas
1935	6	4	2	.600	4th	George S. Halas
1936	9	3	0	.750	2nd	George S. Halas
1937	9	1	1	.900	lst (c)	George S. Halas
1938	6	5	0	.545	3rd	George S. Halas
1939	8	3	0	.727	2nd	George S. Halas
1940	8	3	0	.727	1st (d)	George S. Halas
1941	10	1	0	.909	lst (e)	George S. Halas
1942	11	0	0	1.000	1st (x)	George S. Halas Johnsos-Anderson
1943	8	1	1	.889	1st (z)	Johnsos-Anderson
1944	6	3	1	.667	2nd	Johnsos-Anderson
1945	3	7	0	.300	4th	Johnsos-Anderson

- (a) N.F.L. divided into Eastern-Western Divisions. Bears defeated New York, Eastern winner, 23-21, for title.
 - (b) New York defeated Bears, 30-13, for title.
 - (c) Washington defeated Bears, 28-21, for title
 - (d) Bears defeated Washington, 73-0, for title.
 - (e) Bears defeated Green Bay, 33-14, in Division Playoff. Bears defeated New York, 37-9, for title.
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						Years
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3	DANTE MAGNANI	H.B	27	5:11	180	St. Mary's3rd
4	FRANK MAZNICKI	H.B	27	5:9	185	Boston College 2nd
5	GEORGE McAFEE	H.B	27	6:0	180	Duke
6	DON PERKINS	F.B	28	6:0	. 200	. Platteville Thrs 4th
7	ED SPRINKLE	E	22	6:1	205	Hardin-Simmons 3rd
8	HUGH GALLARNEAU	H.B	29	6:0	. 190	Stanford
9	BILL OSMANSKI	F.B	29	5:11	. 200	Holy Cross 6th
10	NOAH MULLINS	H.B	27	5:111/2	185	Kentucky1st
11	BILL GEYER	H.B	27	5:10	. 180	Colgate
12	WALTER LAMB	E	25	6:11/2	. 195	Oklahoma1st
13						West Virginia 9th
14						Northwestern 3rd
15						Georgetown 4th
16						Washington 3rd
17	NICK KERASIOTIS	G	29	5:11	. 205	St. Ambrose2nd
18						Holy Cross 1st
19						Carroll
20						lowa 1st
21						Temple3rd
23						No. Carolina State 5th
24						Alabama 3rd
25						Temple1st
26						West Virginia 3rd
27						Hardin-Simmons 2nd
28						Vanderbilt1st
29						Temple
30						Northwestern 11th
31						Texas A & I2nd
32						Southern Methodist 1st
33						Michigan 1st
34						Davis Elkins2nd
36	TOM FARRIS	Q.B	25	6:1	185	Wisconsin
37	SID HEMPLEY	E	26	6:4	225	South Carolina 1st
40	RUBIN JUSTER	G	24	6:3	240	Minnesota 1st
41						Santa Clara 3rd
42						Columbia8th
44						Tennessee1st
45						. Pennsylvania 1st
51						Louisiana State 4th
53						Wake Forest1st
57						St. Anselm's 7th
66						Hardin-Simmons 6th
82						Western Michigan 5th

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Cleveland	9	1	0	.900	244	136
Detroit	7	3	0	.700	195	194
Green Bay	6	4	0	.600	258	173
Chicago Bears	3	7	0	.300	192	235
Chicago Cardinals				.100	98	228

EASTERN DIVISION

Wo	n Los	t Tied	Pct.	Pts.	Opp. Pts.
Washington 8	3 2	0	.800	209	121
Philadelphia 7	3	0	.700	272	133
New York 3	6	1	.333	179	198
Boston 3	6	1	.333	123	211
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2						. Wisconsin 2nd
3						. Providence 9th
4						. Pennsylvania 2nd
5						. Arkansas 6th
6						. Minnesota 2nd
7						. Mississippi 6th
8						. Georgia Tech 4th
9						Texas Christian 2nd
10						. Baylor 4th
11						. No College 3rd
12						. Northwestern 1st
14						lowa1st
16						. Mississippi 2nd
18						. Alabama 2nd
19						. Georgetown 2nd
20						. Wisconsin 1st
21	IIM LEE HOWELL	E	30	6:6	215	. Arkansas 7th
22	FRANK LIEBEL	E.	27	6:1	220	Norwich
24						. Fullerton J.C 3rd
25						So. California1st
26						Nevada
28						Ohio State
30						Fordham1st
31						Morris-Harvey 1st
32	GEORGE LYNN	Q.B	24	6:1	190	Ohio State 2nd
33	JOHN LASCARI	E	27	6:0	215	Georgetown2nd
34	STEVE FILIPOWICZ	H.B	26	5:8	200	Fordham2nd
35	REX JOHN	T	27	6:3	220	Wisconsin1st
36	FRANK COPE	T	30	6:2	230	Santa Clara 9th
38	GORDON PASCHKA	G	26	6:0	210	Minnesota 1st
39						Western Reserve 4th
40	WALT MESSEMER	T	26	6:1	225	No College1st
41						Southern Methodist 2nd
42						Oklahoma City U 6th
44						Boston College 2nd
47						Northwestern1st
50						New York U11th
55						Fordham3rd
60						Oregon State 4th
64						St. Benedict's1st
63						Indiana4th
69						West Point1st
70						Ohio State2nd
73	BOB DOBELSTEIN	G	24	6:1	208	Tennessee
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JIM BLUMENSTOCK—Halfback—Age 27, 5 feet 10, 180 lbs. Product of Fordham. Sometimes called "Blackie." First season with Giants. Starred in Cotton Bowl, where he stole show from John Kimbrough. Exceptional kicker and passer. Served as fighter pilot with Navy. Hails from New Jersey.

VIC CARROLL—Tackle—Age 32, 6 feet 4, 230 lbs. A veteran of the pro wars. Hails from Nevada. Can play a fine game at guard or center, too.

FRANK COPE—Tackle—Age 30, 6 feet 2, 230 lbs. All-League selection. One of Owen's steadiest linemen for years. Played at Santa Clara and gained All-Pacific Coast honors.

DEWITT "TEX" COULTER—Tackle—Age 21, 6 feet 3, 220 lbs. All-American at West Point last fall. Steve Owen calls him one of the best prospects ever to enter the N. F. L. Won track honors in high school for the shot put and discus. Is fast enough to play end. Hails from Texas way.

BOB DOBELSTEIN—Guard—Age 25, 6 feet, 215 lbs. Promising new lineman from University of Tennessee, acquired from Cardinals in trade for Ward Cuff. Played in Rose Bowl and East-West game.

BILL EDWARDS—Guard—Age 25, 6 feet, 215 lbs. Former Baylor star just back from service. One of the linemen Coach Owen is counting on to give the Giants a top forward wall.

DE FILIPPO, LOU—Center—Age 29, 6 feet 1, 230 lbs. Standout lineman from Fordham. Compared to the brilliant "Woji" by eastern experts. Already has made a hit with Coach Owen as strong line backer and fine pass defense man.

FRANK FILCHOCK—Halfback—Age 29, 5 feet 11, 190 lbs. Sammy Baugh's understudy with Washington Redskins. Acquired by Giants in winter trade. Won spurs at Indiana University. Triple threat ace. Brilliant passer, sharp runner, fine signal caller. Starred in championship game last December against Cleveland Rams.

STEVE FILIPOWICZ—Quarterback—Age 26, 5 feet 8, 200 lbs. One time Fordham Ram aerial artist. Also a professional baseball player of note.

GEORGE FRANCK—Halfback—Age 27, 6 feet, 180 lbs. The Minnesota Comet. All-American as a Golden Gopher. One of fastest backs in football. Won Western Conference 60-yard sprint title. Clocked at 9:6 for the century. Triple threat ace—great runner, fine passer, standout kicker. Served as naval flier in Pacific. Shot down over Wotje. Took part in the Battle of the Philippine Sea. Served



JOHN V. MARA

President of the New York Giants Football Club, which was founded in 1925 by his father, Tim Mara, pioneer professional football organizer and well-known sportsman.

with Marines in invasion of Iwo Jima. Known as "Sonny."

HARRY FRANCK—Halfback—Age 23, 6 feet, 185 bs. George's kid brother. Performed at Northwestern. Almost as fast.

CHET GLADCHUCK—Center—Age 29, 6 feet 5, 245 lbs. A real giant. Member of famous Boston College eleven under Frank Leahy. This is his second season with the club. Much improved, and expected to fill the big brogans vacated by Mel Hein.

MERLE HAPES—Fullback—Age 27, 5 feet 11, 195 lbs. All-American at Mississippi in 1941. Joined Giants following season and finished seventh among league ground gainers. Part Indian. Served over three years in the Army.

REX JOHN—Tackle—Age 27, 6 feet 3, 220 lbs. Hails from Wisconsin. One of best punters in Western Conference last season.

FRANK LIEBEL—End—Age 27, 6 feet 1, 220 lbs. One of the league's top wingmen. Product of Norwich. Blossomed into great pass catcher last fall. Caught 21 passes for total of 591 yards and 10 touchdowns. His supreme 1945 feat was catching three touchdown passes in one period against the Philadelphia Eagles. Steve Owen expects him to be even better this year.

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Meet the Giants (cont'd.)

HOWIE LIVINGSTON—Halfback—Age 24, 6 feet 1, 190 lbs. Product of Fullerton Junior College. Giants' ace defensive back. Standout on pass defense.

GEORGE LYNN—Quarterback—Age 24, 6 feet 1, 190 lbs. Member of Ohio State's 1942 championship eleven. Topnotch blocker, signal caller. Recent member Uncle Sam's Navy.

JACK MEAD—End—Age 24, 6 feet 3, 210 lbs. New pass snagger from Wisconsin. Member of East squad and College All Star team. One of Filchock's top targets.

EMERY NIX—Halfback—Age 26, 5 feet 11, 180 lbs. Filchock's No. 1 understudy. Another Texas Christian passer. Second season with team.

FRANCIS REAGAN—Halfback—Age 26, 6 feet, 185 lbs. All-American at University of Pennsylvania. The Quaker City speed boy. Second year with Giants. One of best backfield prospects in league.

BILL PASCHAL—Fullback—Age 24, 6 feet, 200 lbs. Leading ground gainer in N. F. L. 1943 and '44. Only player to win title two years in succession. Known as the "Georgia Flyer." Played freshman ball and a few minutes of varsity at Georgia Tech. Starred with Giants as rookie. Performed with Army Air Force team at Mitchell Field, Long Island, last fall.

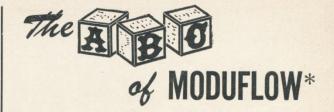
GORDON PASCHKA—Guard—Age 28, 6 feet, 210 lbs. Ex-Minnesota Gopher. One of best in mid-west in 1940.

JIM POOLE—End—Age 30, 6 feet 3, 225 lbs. Several times All-League ace. One of the University of Mississippi's greatest stars. His sixth season as a Giant. Played part of last fall with the Chicago Cardinals.

KEN STRONG—Fullback—Age 39, 6 feet 1, 210 lbs. One of football's all time greats. All-American at New York U. Standout in N. F. L. for more than 10 seasons. Rates with standout punters and most accomplished field goal kickers.

JIM WHITE—Tackle—Age 25, 6 feet 2, 225 lbs. Steve Owen's sensational new line star from Notre Dame. Said to be one of the strongest men ever to play at South Bend. Called "Superman" by his mates on the 1943 Irish squad.

LEN YOUNCE—Guard—Age 29, 6 feet 1, 210 lbs. All-League selection in 1944. One of best punters in pro ball. Calls defensive signals for Giants. This is his fourth season. Product of Oregon State College, where he was a standout all around athlete.



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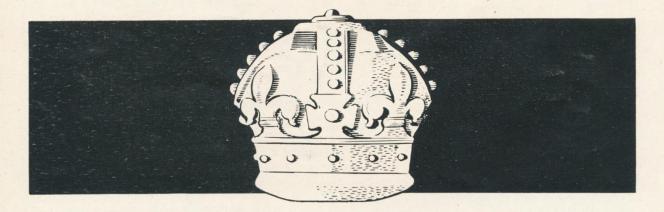
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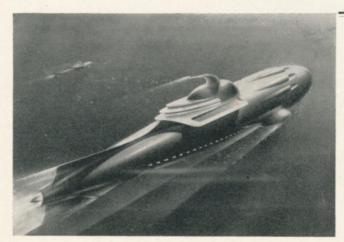
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EndGen	John Reed KilpatrickYale, 1909, 1910
Tackle	. Wilbur Henry
Guard	W. W. HeffelfingerYale, 1889, 1890, 1891
Center	. Bulldog Turner Hardin-Simmons, 1939
Guard	Jack Cannon
Tackle	Duke Slater Iowa, 1922
End	Don Hutson Alabama, 1934
Quarterback	Jim Thorpe Carlisle, 1912
Halfback	Red Grange Illinois, 1923, 1924, 1925
Halfback	Willie HestonMichigan, 1903, 1904
Fullback	Bronko Nagurski Minnesota, 1929

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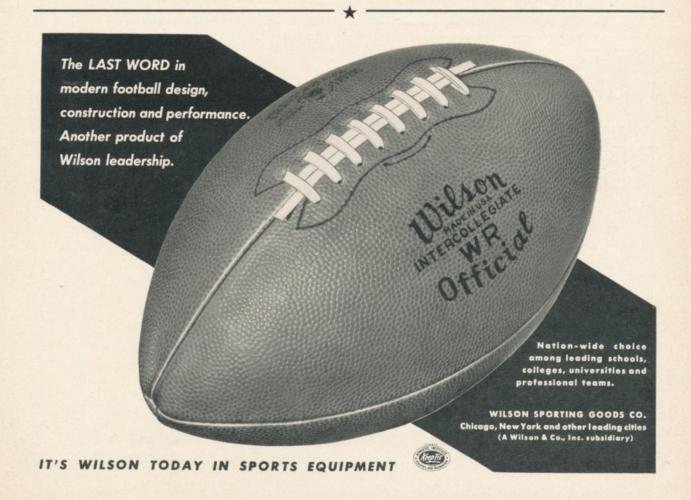
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	Holy Cross .		John Fox	Southern Californ	nia 24 (Coast)
Carl Rebele	Penn State .	8	Orian Landreth	Friends U	23 (Coast)
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Sunday, September 29 —

Chicago Bears at Green Bay Philadelphia at Los Angeles Pittsburgh at Washington Detroit at Chicago Cardinals

Monday, September 30 (Night) —

New York at Boston

Sunday, October 6 —

Boston at Philadelphia Chicago Bears at Chicago Cardinals Detroit at Washington Los Angeles vs. Green Bay at Milwaukee New York at Pittsburgh

Sunday, October 13 —

Chicago Cardinals at Detroit Green Bay at Philadelphia Los Angeles at Chicago Bears New York at Washington Pittsburgh at Boston

Sunday, October 20 —

Chicago Cardinals at New York Detroit at Los Angeles Philadelphia at Chicago Bears Pittsburgh at Green Bay Washington at Boston

Sunday, October 27 —

Boston at Pittsburgh Chicago Bears at New York Detroit vs. Green Bay at Milwaukee Los Angeles at Chicago Cardinals Philadelphia at Washington

Sunday, November 3 -

Chicago Cardinals at Boston Green Bay at Chicago Bears Los Angeles at Detroit New York at Philadelphia Washington at Pittsburgh

Sunday, November 10 -

Boston at Washington Chicago Bears at Los Angeles Green Bay at Chicago Cardinals Philadelphia at New York Pittsburgh at Detroit

Sunday, November 17 -

Boston at New York Chicago Cardinals at Los Angeles Green Bay at Detroit Philadelphia at Pittsburgh Washington at Chicago Bears

Sunday, November 24 —

Chicago Cardinals at Green Bay Detroit at Chicago Bears Los Angeles at Boston Pittsburgh at New York Washington at Philadelphia

Thursday, November 28 (Thanksgiving Morning) —

Boston at Detroit

Sunday, December 1 —

Chicago Cardinals at Chicago Bears Green Bay at Washington Los Angeles at New York Pittsburgh at Philadelphia

Sunday, December 8 —

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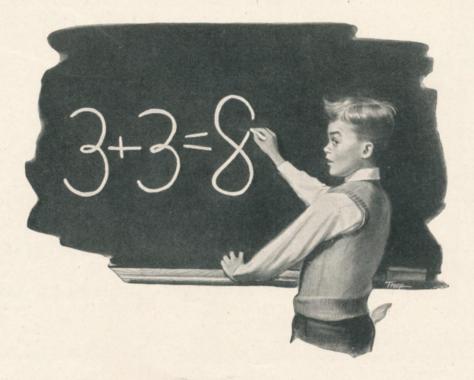
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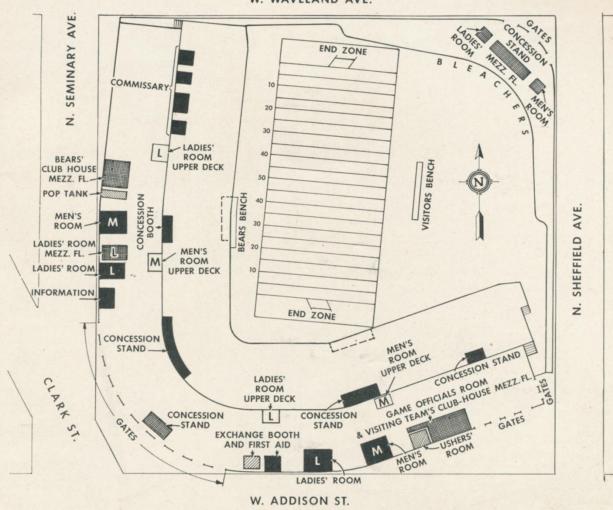
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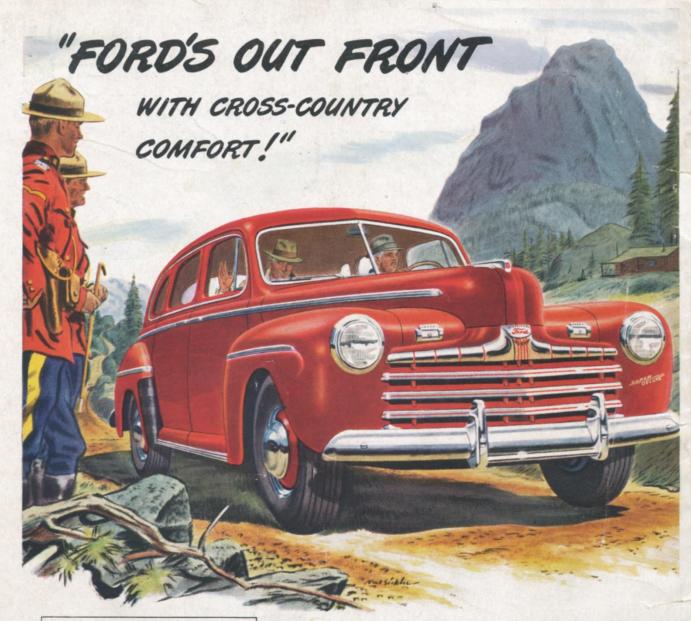
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