

## Chicago Bears (5-3) 30, Green Bay Packers (5-2) 27 Sunday November 5th 1939 (at Chicago)

# Bears Outscore Packers in Savage Game, 30 to 27

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

(CHICAGO) - The Chicago Bears dragged a bitterly resisting band of Green Bay Packers from the top rung of the NFL's Western division ladder before 40,537 at Wrigley field here Sunday afternoon, in one of the most spectacular games in the grand old circuit's history. It sounded like a basketball score - 30 to 27. The lead changed hands so many times that the vast crowd was gasping with excitement before it was half over, and when the final supreme victory bid of the Packers fell short through the deepening gloom of the packer stadium the wild acclaim with which the Chicago fans greeted their triumphant team knew no bounds. In defeat, the Packers staged one of the most magnificent aerial offensives in their history, completing 15 forward passes for a total of 311 yards, and rolling up 16 first downs while granting the winners only eight. But their proud ground campaign was stopped cold - held to a mere 54 yards, net - by a hard charging and desperately resisting Chicago line which had to taste victory, and no matter what the odds, refused to be denied. Every time the Packers scored, the Bears hurled their attack into high and fought back to take the lead again until dusk crept over the field and the players scarcely had visibility enough to execute their plays. They intercepted Packer passes to turn aside apparently certain scoring marches; they turned loose a lethal wave against the Packer forward wall which piled up 183 yards from scrimmage; and they took advantage of every possible break with a wide-awake, alert demonstration of fighting football. It was no disgrace to be defeated by such a team, and yet the Packers nearly won the game - and they almost accomplished the feat with their greatest weapon - the forward pass. Cecil Isbell passed to Milt Gantenbein and Harry Jacunski for touchdowns; Arnie Herber threw to Don Hutson for another, and halfback Joe Laws accounted the first Green Bay scorer with a sparkling 72-yard excursion down the sidelines on a return of Ray Nolting's punt. To these touchdowns Tiny Engebretsen added two extra points and Ernie Smith kicked one.

#### **OSMANSKI IS STAR**

Bill Osmanski, now the National league's greatest ground gainer in the absence of his injured teammate, Joe Maniaci, scored two of the Bears' touchdowns, others going to Dick Plasman and Bob Swisher. Jack Manders booted three extra points, and Bob Snyder added a 27-yard field goal. The first period was about one-third gone when Laws suddenly inaugurated the scoring with his 72-yard gallop, sending the large delegation of Green Bay fans into a wild demonstration. Smith kicked the extra point after that one, and the Packers were in possession of a 7 to 0 lead which lasted for just two plays. Osmanski returned the next kickoff to the Chicago 43-yard line, and on the first play Swisher cut loose for a 57-yard touchdown sprint as the Bears' warning that the scoring hadn't even started. Don Hutson almost overtook him, knocking him down on the 7-yard stripe, but Swisher scrambled to his feet and hustled over the line. Manders' kick made the score 7 to 7.

#### **RUSHED BY SMITH**

The Packers struck back just as suddenly, getting their chance when Swisher, rushed by Ernie Smith, delivered a punt from deep in Bear territory that traveled out of bounds on the Chicago 36. Two plays later, with the ball on the 32, Isbell hit Gantenbein with a perfect forward pass as the Packer captain worked himself free from entangling alliances in the end zone. Smith missed the extra point, and the Packers led by 13 to 7. The game settled down into a defensive duel for awhile, but a third of the way through the second period the Bears started a march that lasted for 52 yards and led to another touchdown. With the ball on the Packer 19, Sid Luckman passed to Osmanski, who seized the ball on the 10 and cut across the last chalk mark. Manders added the goal, and Bears were in possession of a 14 to 13 advantage.

## OSMANSKI IS HERO AS BEARS DEFEAT PACKERS, 30 TO 27

They gave a boy a man's job yesterday in Wrigley field and the boy handled it like a man.

Bill Osmanski, five months out of Holy Cross college, was brought from the Chicago Bears' second team into a starting full back post because of Joe Maniaci's injury and sent against the Green Bay Packers before 40,537 spectators.

Osmanski, a member of THE TRIBUNE'S All-Star squad last August, paced the Bears to a sensational 30 to 27 triumph. His feats included:

Catching a nineteen yard touchdown pass.

Sweeping the Packers' right flank for four yards and the winning touchdown.

Gaining ninety-five yards in nineteen attempts from scrimmage.

Intercepting a Packer pass and returning it forty-four yards to set up a third Bear touchdown.

Returning kickoffs forty-four and nineteen yards.

[Turn to sports section for details.]

## VICTIMS OF BREAK

They added three points to it halfway through the period, after the Packers were the victims of an unbelievable break. The Bays were pounding away at the Bears' 8-yard line, going strong, when Luckman intercepted Herber's flat pass to the right, and broke away on a dash that carried for 70 yards. The Bears didn't make a first down after the run, but they did punch home their field goal, Snyder rising the ball over from the 27-yard line. That made it 17 to 13. Right at the end of the half, with less than a minute of playing time remaining, the Packers punched back for another touchdown. The score was set up when Bud Svendsen intercepted a Snyder aerial and lugged it to the Bears' 29-yard aerial stripe. Isbell passed to Jacunski, who made a Hutson style catch on the 5-yard line and tore across for the six-pointer. Engebretsen kicked goal, and at the intermission the Packers led, 20 to 17.

## INTERCEPTS DRIVE ON GOAL

That was only half the fun. Another one of those long runs, this one for 39 yards by Osmanski after he intercepted Herber's pass, was instrumental, placing the ball on the Bears' 49, and interrupting another Packer drive on the Chicago goal. Osmanski gained 37 yards on a single play, and the Bears moved down to the 8-yard line, from which point Materson's pass to Dick Plasman provided the touchdown. Manders' kick failed, and the Bears led, 23 to 20. Hinkle missed a 37-yard field goal attempt on the first play of the final period, but the Packers scored a short time later, marching 68 yards mostly by means of a sparkling aerial demonstration. The last bomb was dropped by Herber, with the ball on the Chicago 20, and it was Hutson who speared the ball over the goal line. Engebretsen's kick gave the Packers a 27 to 23 lead, and once again the Green Bay fans began to breathe. The Bears choked it off, setting up a touchdown with a 45-yard pass play, Luckman to MacLeod, that put the ball 10 yards from the Green Bay goal. Osmanski hustled it across in two tries, and although the Packers struck back through the gloom with several well-executed passes in the dying moments, the Bears refused to yield another score.

<b>GREEN BAY</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>13</b>	<b>7</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>7</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>27</b>
<b>CHI BEARS</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>7</b>	<b>10</b>	<b>6</b>	<b>7</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>30</b>

## SCORING

1ST - GB - Joe Laws, 72-yard punt return (Ernie Smith kick) GREEN BAY 7-0

1ST - CHI - Bob Swisher, 57-yard run (Jack Manders kick) TIED 7-7

1ST - GB - Milt Gantenbein, 64-yard pass from Cecil Isbell (Smith kick failed) GREEN BAY 13-7

2ND - CHI - Bill Osmanski, 19-yard pass from Sid Luckman (Manders kick) CHICAGO BEARS 14-13

2ND - CHI - Bob Snyder, 27-yard field goal CHICAGO BEARS 17-13

2ND - GB - Harry Jacunski, 29-yard pass from Isbell (Tiny Engebretsen kick) GREEN BAY 20-17

3RD - CHI - Dick Plasman, 8-yard pass from Bernie Masterson (Kick failed) CHICAGO BEARS 23-20

4TH - GB - Don Hutson, 20-yard pass from Arnie Herber (Engebretsen kick) GREEN BAY 27-23

4TH - CHI - Osmanski, 4-yard run (Manders kick) CHICAGO BEARS 30-27

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## WHEN PACKERS MEET BEARS, ANYTHING CAN HAPPEN; AT WRIGLEY FIELD SUNDAY IT DID

NOV 6 (Chicago) - Mayor Edward F. Kelly said Sunday morning that he always was glad to see "people from Green Bay" come to town. Late Sunday George S. Halas, who coaches the Chicago Bears, was in perfect agreement with that statement. Not that George has any personal fondness for anything connected with Green Bay. He hasn't. But Mr. Halas is a great winner - a winner whose years in football hasn't dulled the keen edge of his sense of values where victories are concerned, especially spectacular victories like the 30-27 deal he handed the Packers at Wrigley field before more than 40,000 customer. So like the mayor, George Halas was glad to "see people from Green Bay". The game was best summed up by Danny Fortmann, guard who played 59 minutes and 30 seconds in the Bear forward wall. Said Mr. Fortmann, bruised and dirty after the game: "It was one of those games where all you could do was go out there and pitch...the idea was to wind up with the most points."...RESPECT FOR GOLDENBERG: Danny had a lot of respect for the guard play of Charles (Buckets) Goldenberg. A gash over one eye, sustained early in the game, failed to keep Buckets out. He came back with a vengeance. Jack Madners of the automatic toe spoke thusly as the boys say around and traded handshakes: "When the Bears and Packers play, you just don't know...it's anybody's ball game right up to the windup." Sentiment along the Bear front seemed to be that the Bears deserved the win. Packer fans, followers and officials would argue that point - and contest it justly - but the fact remains that the high-gearred Halas machine figured it was coming. Players had the figures, facts and the record

## Hinkle Lugs Ball Against Chicago's Bears



Clarke Hinkle of the Packers (left) fought back savagely in the conquest of the Bears over the Bays at Chicago yesterday. He is in action, about to be tackled by Les McDonald of the Bruins. P-G PHOTO

good guards, had the skin torn way from his nose, his legs battered, and mud encased around him about six inches thick. Through puffed lips, he said, "we had to win this one...It showed we can come back...Watch us from now on." ...STYDAHAR WAS WRONG: Joe Stydahar, who allegedly is playing this year only to make the all-pro team at tackle, declared that there is no denying the Green Bay Packers forward passing attack, but wanted to be that the Packers didn't make more than 30 yards through the line all afternoon. He was wrong. The Packers made 54. Huddled together near the 50-yard line before the game were Marquette's Paddy Driscoll, Tarzan Taylor and Red Dunn. They were joined by George Trafton, and out of their conversation came a conclusion that the Bears were going to win. Pretty fair prophets, all of them, but none better than Paddy. He forecast the result a week ago in Milwaukee. And on the Cloverland of the North Western railroad on the way down, Dr. W.W. Kelly of the Packer staff made a few off-the-record comments that indicated he was of the opinion that the Packers was set for the short end. Jim McMillin, one-time Bear tackle and now a wrestler as well as a member of the Bears' directors' board, were in a box seat close to the Bear bench. Fired with the enthusiasm that marked the crowd, he was prepared to lay life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness on the line for a Chicago victory. Less fortunate on the outcome was baseball's Al Simmons, who had backed the Packers to the hilt...TRAVEL FROM WAUKEGAN: A party of 21 made the trip from Waukegan at the instigation of Mr. and Mrs. O.E. (Slim) Borst. Divided in their stand from the start, they finally were marshaled behind the Packer standard by halftime with Borsts, formerly of Green Bay, promising a victory. The promised land was not attained, and the trip back to Waukegan had a painful state for the pro-Green Bay faction. George Musso, who has seen a lot of football here and there, wants no doubt left in anybody's mind about his relations with Russ Letlow, Packer guard. He and Russ left the Bear-Packer game in Green Bay at the request of officials when it began to look like both had homicidal tendencies. Before the game started yesterday, George made it a point to see Russ and straighten out the matter. Neither had any hard feelings about the incident. After it was over yesterday, George said: "I've played against a lot of ball players...you know that...but four of the hardest, finest and headiest are Milt Gantenbein, Clarke Hinkle, Don Hutson and Letlow." Halas, with no reference to his own team, picked Hutson as the outstanding man on the field. It was a day of great pass catching, but Don was the greatest. Halas also made reference to Harry Jacunski's reap on one of the Packer scores. But Halas leaves no doubt about his belief that Packer power is chiefly confined to Arnold Herber, Don Hutson and Clarke Hinkle. The three "H's" who were prominent in the newspaper columns for the last five years were very much in the ball game yesterday, in Halas' opinion. Bill Osmanski, who never has much to say because he doesn't want to offend anyone or put himself out on a limb, is one the most modest men in the league. Unlike Sid Luckman, who will talk, argue and "expert" at the drop of the hat, Osmanski just grinned when it was over and he was getting well-deserved adulation in the Bears' dressing room. He said, "I still have a lot to learn. It's only my first year in the league.". The attitude is no pose.

beforehand to substantiate their claim that Chicago should win. Then, to back up their contention, they went out and won the ball game...MANY ARE HAPPY: There were many happy Chicagoans in that big crowd, but the two who probably were the most cheered with Mrs. Bert Noelle, of the Bear front office, and Mrs. George Halas. Two more depressed persons never trod the stairs at the Hotel Northland in Green Bay after the Packers won the first one from the Bears this season. From them, that first one was reverse English. Yesterday's was balm for those early season wounds. Mrs. Halas asserted: "We gave you (Green Bay) the first one...You can't expect that twice in a season." Dick Bassi, once of Santa Clara and a whale of a guard in a game that abounded with

**Forward Passes by Packers Almost Beat Enemy**



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Packer forward passes nearly defeated the Bears at Wrigley field yesterday, and these photos show how the losers struck back through the air.

In the upper photo Harry Jacunski, Packer end, is grabbing a forward pass past Bob MacLeod of the Bears, preparatory to sailing across for a touchdown.

The lower photo shows Don Hutson of the Packers spearing a pass from Arnold Herber for a 22-yard gain in the second half.

Osmanski just is that way. Coaches have a real break with a man like him to push the ball around. Luckman didn't think the Packers were "so hot" ...BUT THEY HAVE 'EM: "Without those passes," Luckman inquired, "where are the Packers?" Lou Gordon, who wars the blue of "Chicago's finest", was in a spot to really enjoy himself. As the lead went back and forth, Lou just sat and beamed. He cheered both sides. Lou is a former Packers and a former Bear. "How are you going to cheer for one side in a game like that?" he said. After a pause he directed comment to the fine tackle play of Bill Lee. Tom Kenneally, former Press-Gazette Golden Gloves heavyweight champion and once a St. Norbert college tackle, was one of many Chicagoans who was heart and soul with the Packers. Funny psychology that the Windy City has. Talking to them can't help but bring the idea that a pretty fair percentage of the sports followers are looking to the Bears as they do to the Cubs in baseball. As a cab driver put it: "They think they're too good. If the Cardinals can come up with a showing next year, and play at Sox park, they'll have a crowd out."...HE WASN'T THERE: John Barrymore, who cars, almost appreciated that drama that Wrigley field provided the setting for. He almost did, but he didn't. After it was well established who the Green Bay Packers were, what they were doing in Chicago, and what he course of events was to be for the afternoon, Barrymore was just about convinced that he might try some of it. However, things happen fast in the Barrymore mind. Something came between him and the football game. Like Wayland Becker, ex-Packer, he was in the line with the "little man who wasn't there". Though reported to be on the Bears' staff he was not on the Bear bench or in their dressing room. Bob Synder, once of the Cleveland Rams and well known to many Green Bay followers of the game, made the field goal that provided the three-point margin of victory. He said afterwards: "I don't see who is going to stop the Packers. We were primed for Herber and Hutson, but they have something that no defense can point for."...COOGAN MISSES GAME: Jackie Coogan, rabid football fan who went to Santa Clara when the Bears' Dick Bassi was there, had planned to see the game. Early Sunday he wired Carol Rohloff of Green Bay to the effect that dental trouble, which was bothering him when he was here a week ago, would percent him being in Chicago. Coogan is in Minneapolis. Bassi had half expected him at the game. Betting odds in Chicago had been 6 to 5 on the Bears right up to Saturday night. With the influx of Green Bay fans, and evidently some Green Bay cash, they shifted to 8 to 5 on the Packers. This is where they stood at the so-called "reputable" gaming houses Sunday. Willis Ludeman, former West High guard who now is a starter in the Lake Forest college lineup, was on hand. Despite the fact that his coach, Ralph Jones, is a former Bear coach, he stuck to his Packer allegiance. Ludeman is

having a big time in the Lake Forest line. And he still has some time to go. Jones also was at the game. He had figured the Bears to win. The sideline quarterbacks have it all figured out by now. They know just who should have done what - and



**A TIGHT SQUEEZE**—But Cecil Isbell (no. 17) managed to slip inside tackle for a sizeable gain in the first quarter of the Packers' losing battle with the Bears in Chicago Sunday. Clark Hinkle, Packer fullback, threw a timely block

into George Musso, giant Bear guard, just as the latter made a diving clutch at Isbell. The trailers are George Wilson (no. 30) and Joe Stydahar (no. 13), both of the Bears, who won, 30-27, in a see-saw thriller.

International News photo.

where and why and when - but they will miss on two assignments that shouldn't be overlooked. One of the most flagrant mistakes of the day was made by an unidentified Chicagoan of a belligerent nature who out of the mass of people picked former Packer end Lavvie Dilweg for an altercation. That was an error of ways the lesson of which was learned painfully. The other "boner" was that of the Green Bay man who turned up with a girl on his arm to ask his wife, "Have you met Queenie?" She hadn't.

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

NOV 6 (Green Bay) - There are times when you are more proud of your team in defeat that you are in victory. This doesn't always follow, because occasionally you feel that your team isn't trying its hardest, or doing its best, or something like that, but those

unfavorable angles don't apply to the beating the Packers accepted yesterday from the Bears in Chicago. Not that the Packers didn't make any mistakes. If they hadn't, defensively, the score would have been 27 to 0, and nobody knows it better than the players, whose most desperate, anxious efforts couldn't ward off the Bears touchdowns. But with the psychological advantage on the side of the Bears, the situation was ripe for a deadly Green Bay letdown, particularly in view of the magnificent football the team had been playing in recent games. The Bears, beaten in their two previous games, may well have been expected to make monkeys of a Packer team sadly off its game yesterday. But they didn't come close, even though they did win the game, and the Packers' brave stand against odds that wouldn't keep from piling up leads this writer to infer, for the first time this season, that Green Bay may win its fifth national championship after all. The Bears aren't out of the race, not by anything. They meet the Lions again next Sunday, thirsting for revenge, and if they beat Detroit, it would need only a Detroit victory over the Packers to send three teams into a title deadlock, other things being equal in the meantime. Somehow all along we've felt that the 1939 championship would rest with the Bears, a mighty team if ever there was one. It just wasn't in the cards for them to lose three straight. But now, despite the fact that the Packers were on the tail end of the score, we think they're going to win out, and make a lot of Wisconsin people happy. The team can get up off the ground and strike back, decisively. And that's sweet attribute in any sport. The officiating deserves more than a pressing comment. It continued to typify the laxness and carelessness which has marked officiating of games under the regime of Carl Storck, the National league's new president. This factor did not beat the Packers - the Bears took care of that - but a steady stream of Chicago offsidings which were ignored blandly by the headlinesman did little to improve the tempers of the Green Bay fans...The Packer all-time scoring list was dented by six players Sunday, despite the 3-point defeat, as 27 points were added to the historic document. Don Hutson scored his 38th Packer touchdown, boosting his total to 234, which is good for third place, 28 points behind Clarke Hinkle. Joe Laws' touchdown was the 13th he has scored for the Packers, and placed him ninth with 78 points, nine less than Lavvie Dilweg (1927-34). Ernie Smith kicked his 43rd extra point for Green Bay. Only one Packer, Red Dunn, who booted 46, has more extra points to his credit than Ernie. Smith's total is 61, which puts him in 13th place, two points behind Roger Grove (1931-34) and Bo Molenda (1929-32). Tiny Engebretsen kicked extra points No. 31 and 32, raising his all-time total to 65, which gives him 11th place, seven points behind Hurdis McCrary (192-32). Milt Gantenbein's touchdown was his eighth as a Packer, and lifted his all-time total to 48. Harry Jacunski scored his first Packer touchdown.

### **PACKER-BEAR NOTES**

NOV 6 (Chicago) - While the Packers didn't do their championship hopes any good by losing Sunday's game to the Bears, but they still remain very much in the fight for the western division crown. If anything, in fact, their road from here in appears to be just a little less strewn with possible trouble than that of the pace setting Lions. Green Bay must still play

# Kenosha Loses Pro Game, 14-0

Drops American League Decision to Columbus; Gunners Defeat Tanks

## TEAM STANDINGS

	W	L	Pts.	OP
Columbus	. 8	1	163	19
Chicago	. 4	2	55	48
Los Angeles	. 2	1	40	19
St. Louis	. 4	3	93	60
Cincinnati	. 2	2	31	50
Dayton	1	4	26	95
Kenosha	1	5	40	68
Louisville	1	5	24	124

## SUNDAY'S RESULTS

Columbus 14, Kenosha 0.  
St. Louis 34, Louisville 7.

## NEXT SUNDAY'S SCHEDULE

Cincinnati at St. Louis.  
Dayton at Kenosha.  
Louisville at Chicago.  
San Francisco at Los Angeles (exhibition).  
Cleveland at Columbus (exhibition).

Philadelphia, Brooklyn, Cleveland and Detroit in that order, starting with Philadelphia next Sunday. The Lions must meet the Bears, Cleveland, Washington and Green Bay. The Bears, with only three games remaining, have Detroit, Washington and the Rams left. Almost any result is possible - an undisputed championship for Detroit or Green Bay, a two way tie between the two, or even a three way tie among the three leaders...Joe Maniaci, injured Bear halfback, stormed and cried all over the dressing room because Halas had refused to let him play...The weather was clear, but the field was heavy and slippery. A light snow had fallen early Sunday morning and melted...Hutson was so weary late in the game that during one time out he clung to one of the goal posts...Jack Manders shifted back and forth between the bench and the field to kick extra points. A bad leg had handicapped the big boy all fall...Leading by three points in the closing minutes, the Bears used flanker formation on three successive plays and took 15 to 20 seconds to run off each play...Buckets Goldenberg was hurt on the very first play of the game but returned in the second half. During his absence the Bears, with quick opening plays, raised havoc with the Packer guards...The Masterson to Plasman touchdown pass in the third period involved in a neat piece of strategy. The Bears had been spread out by passes to the flanks and flanker decoys. Plasman cut over to the middle and took a perfect pass from Masterson for the score.

## KENOSHA LOSES PRO GAME, 14-0

NOV 6 (Columbus) - The Columbus Bullies won their ninth straight game Sunday and strengthened their position on top of the American Professional Football league as they defeated the Kenosha Cardinals, 14 to 0. Fullback Gordon Ruepe, former Ohio State player, scored the first touchdown in the first period when he smashed over the goal line from the eight. His mates had brought the ball from their own 30, principally with passes. Halfback Bob Davis ran 53 yards from the second touchdown in the third period after the Bullies' line tore a wide hole in the Kenosha forward wall.

# Packers Will Leave Thursday for East

No Severe Injuries Handicap Squad on Eve of Philadelphia, Brooklyn Invasion; Larry Craig With Team; Green Bay Must Win Every Tilt

## PACKERS WILL LEAVE THURSDAY FOR EAST

NOV 7 (Green Bay) - A supreme effort against the Chicago Bears bringing only a three-point defeat, the Green Bay Packers started reforming their battle lines today for their longest road trip of the season. The journey, which will have as its first stop Philadelphia and a Sunday game with the Eagles, when the Packers will leave on the Milwaukee Road Chippewa. Keenly disappointed at the outcome of Sunday's game, Coach E.L. Lambeau's only comment regarding the future was this: "We can't lose a single ball game from here on. If we win them all, we know we'll be in."...NO PLAYOFF TALK: Lambeau refused to comment on the possibility of a Western division playoff, provided the Packers win all the rest of their games, including that with the Detroit Lions Dec. 3. "We're going to think about each game as it comes, and forget about the

championship," he said. The Packer coach believes that the Detroit Lions will defeat the Chicago Bears Sunday. The Bears were keyed to a tremendous pitch for the Packers, and may suffer a letdown. Furthermore, their defense is too weak to stand up before the crushing Detroit attack...CAN'T LET DOWN: If the Packers let down enough on Sunday to permit the alert Eagles to snatch a victory, Green Bay's chances of its fifth National league pennant will be pretty slim. As it is, the Bays have dropped from their first place tie with Detroit. Larry Craig, blocking quarterback who plays end on defense, did not return to Central, S.C., after the Bear game as planned. Although his sister still is critically ill, his family wired him to stay with the team. If things take a turn for the worse, he will be notified at once...INJURIES NOT SEVERE: In practice today, the Packers did not appear to be handicapped severely by injuries acquired against the Bears. Most of the men who played showed scars of the conflict, but all of them were able to run except one or two, and these should be in shape for Philadelphia and Davey O'Brien. While in Philadelphia the Packers will stay at the Walton hotel. They have four more games on their schedule, meeting the Eagles, the Brooklyn Dodgers, the Cleveland Rams and Detroit on consecutive weekends.

**FAINT HEART NEVER FOLLOWED THE PACKERS**

NOV 7 (Green Bay) - Figures on the life expectancy of Green Bay citizens in relation to those of other like-sized communities would be definitely interesting. Especially if they were brought up to date to include the past Sunday. A

# Kercheval Hurt In Grid Battle

**Brooklyn Dodgers Whip  
Pittsburgh, 17-13, Hold  
Third in Eastern Race**

**NATIONAL LEAGUE**

**Western Division**

	W	L	T	Pct
Detroit .....	6	1	0	.858
GREEN BAY .....	5	2	0	.715
Chicago Bears .....	5	3	0	.625
Cleveland .....	3	4	1	.429
Chicago Cards .....	1	7	0	.125

**Eastern Division**

	W	L	T	Pct
Washington .....	5	1	1	.830
New York .....	5	1	1	.830
Brooklyn .....	4	3	1	.572
Philadelphia .....	0	5	1	.000
Pittsburgh .....	0	7	1	.000

**Monday's Result**  
Brooklyn 17, Pittsburgh 13.

**Sunday's Games**  
GREEN BAY AT PHILADELPHIA.  
Washington at Brooklyn.  
Chicago Bears at Detroit.  
Chicago Cardinals at New York.

community cannot live through many house like those nerve-shattering ones during the Bear-Packer game and come out of it with hearts which still beat regularly and arteries which haven't hardened like cement. The local fans who went down to Chicago for the game went through enough. But it was even worse on those who sat at home, shifted nervously from one chair to another, paced the floor, smoked a package of cigarettes and kissed all the children for good luck, several times over. A man waiting a week in the death house to take his turn in the electric chair never suffered more than most Green Bay people hanging on every word of the announcer to see if that Herber to Hutson pass was miraculously "complete" or dreadfully "incomplete". It's a good thing the Packers and the Bears meet only twice each year, for every time they play they take several years off the lives of their fans. In fact we think Green Bay this week need a community wide health clinic so that everyone who saw or listened to that game Sunday can have his ticker checked.

Western Division							
Team	G	YG	OYG	FP	PC	Pts	OP
Detroit ...	7	1959	1366	127	52	115	70
Green Bay ..	7	2157	1784	157	64	163	124
Chi. Bears ..	8	2650	1874	154	58	200	123
Cleveland ...	8	1883	2047	167	77	140	141
Chi. Cards ...	8	1455	2103	158	55	63	161

Eastern Division							
Team	G	YG	OYG	FP	PC	Pts	OP
Washington .	7	2303	1468	108	59	134	71
New York ...	7	1408	1650	107	49	91	57
Brooklyn ...	7	1435	1901	98	47	84	108
Philadelphia	6	921	1288	113	42	33	77
Pittsburgh ..	7	1420	2101	136	44	56	147

**Key:** G—Games. YG—Yards gained. OYG—Opponents' yards gained. FP—Forward passes. PC—Forward passes completed. Pts—Points. OP—Opponents' points.  
Teams in order of league standings. Brooklyn-Pittsburgh game played Monday night not included. Washington and New York tied in Eastern division.

**CHICAGO BEARS LEAD IN SCORING**

NOV 7 (New York) - The Chicago Bears have regained the ground gaining leadership and increased their scoring total to 200 points in the NFL. Team statistics Tuesday revealed that the Bears have gained 2,650 yards, replacing Washington, which dropped to second place with 2,303. The Green Bay Packers are third with 2,157. The Chicago eleven also is the first team to tally 200 points this season, thus exceeding its total of 194 points for the entire 1938 campaign.

The Green Bay Packers are second in the scoring division with 163 and Washington third with 134 points in seven games, compared to Cleveland's 140 in eight tests. Cleveland is showing the way in the number of completed passes, with 77 out of 167, while Washington's 57% efficiency, the league's best, represents 59 completions in 108 attempts. A team record was broken for the fourth time this season when Detroit kicked four field goals to surpass the old mark of three by one team, shared by New York, Brooklyn and Detroit. All told, 33 field goals have been kicked in 36 games.

**PACKER NOTES**

NOV 7 (Milwaukee Sentinel) - Now that the nerves have settled down perhaps it will be possible to review that hectic 30 to 27 victory of the Chicago Bears over the Green Bay Packers Sunday in Chicago. First of all it must be admitted many mistakes were made by both clubs, but you tell me where there's another team that could step in and take advantage of the slips any better than either one of last Sunday's rivals and I'll show you the best football team in the land. It was a battle of thrills, chills and spills; a gridiron feast for the offensively minded fans and one that kept every last mother's son - and daughter - among the spectators nailed to their posts until the Packers' dying gasp, a pass, fell into the arms of Joe Laws and Laws, in turn, was swarmed upon by a bevy of Bears. The first Packer touchdown was a gift. Joe Laws, on a return of a

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punt, ran 72 yards straight up the sidelines as the Bears, at least six of them, lined up and either waited for "George" to tackle him or shove him out of bounds or else waited for Joe to do what he usually does when hemmed in along the sidelines - step out of bounds. But this time Joe didn't step out of bounds and "George" didn't do his part so the Bears were left in the corner behind the W.K. eight ball. But the Bears, charging back on a downhill pull, proved just what kind of game it was to be by pushing over the tying marker in a hurry. They caught the Bays in a "let George do it" spirit of their own on the kickoff and the following play and it was all even - just like that. From then on it was dog eat dog, slug and be slugged, score and be scored upon grid feast that was so crammed full of action that fans were afraid to look at their scorecards to find who'd done what on the last play for fear they'd miss a touchdown on the next...**PASSERS STAND OUT:** Passing predominated - and don't think Mister Sid Luckman, the ex-Columbia great, can't do a smart job of chucking that leather around. He was great, a star who'll give Messrs. Sammy Baugh, Ed Danowski, Parker Hall, Arnie Herber, Cee Isbell, Ace Parker and any of 'em a battle for the day's honors on any given day. In retrospect I think he turned in the key play of the game - that third down pass to Manske after the Bays had forged into the lead by 27 to 23 with nine minutes to go. Seemingly trapped by a horde of Packer, Sid faded back and to his right. Keeping the icy coolness he had displayed all day he didn't become panicky,

didn't throw the ball wildly into the arms of a Packer, but faded, drifted and just ran until he spotted Eggs Manske, the former Nekoosa, Wis., kid, and let go an unerring pass for a first down. (In lauding Sid for his play we must not overlook the fact that Eggs didn't stand out there as a spectator, but sized up the play, seized the opportunity and got into the open to take the pass.) That pass, on third down, was the Bears' life saver. Had it failed the Bruins would have been forced to punt and never would have had the chance to connect on the Luckman to MacLeod pass to the nine yard line from where they punched over the winning touchdown. Yes, Sid was great, but when you compare the passing records for the day the laurels must still go to Herber, Isbell and Hutson. Of course, there were other receivers, Laws, Gantenbein, Jacunski and Mulleneaux, but Don's still Hutson - the greatest aerial receiver of all time. The Packers attempted 32 passes, completed 15 for the enormous total of 298 yards and made three of their four touchdowns via the aerial route...**PACKER DEFENSE FOOLED:** On the debit side of the ledger, as far as the Bays were concerned was the fact that the linemen and secondary all too often were fooled by the Bears' fakes and were easy setup targets for their blockers who caught them drifting. This was true when Swisher broke through the center of the line for the first touchdown and true several times when the Bears faked to the left and then sent the carrier off the Bay backerup on that side of the line seemed to drift to his right and was caught by the blocker who got his angle and made use of it. On the winning touchdown drive from the four Osmanski took but two plays to put it over, going five yards around the Bay left flank and to the touchdown around the right flank. He was all alone, but because of beautiful faking on the part of his mates he made it. In all truth, the Bay defense did not look good on either play because, on the goal, it's still the best axiom for every man to see that his own territory is protected, to see his own job done well before going to the aid of some other sector. But it was a great game, evenly fought all the way and an offensive battle that will make the crowd want more. In spite of the errors it was great because both teams reacted quickly on each break. This was especially true of the Bears who seemed to react in a flash on an intercepted pass, punt return or kickoff return.

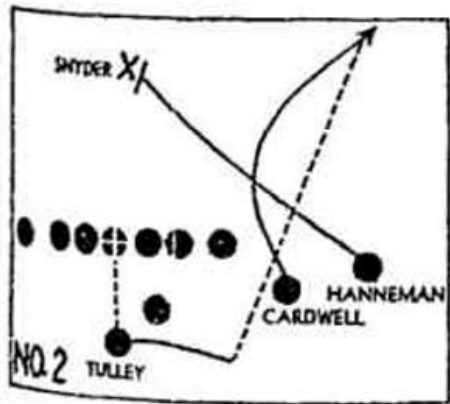
#### **BELL DENOUNCES PRO TEAMS FOR PLAYING GAMES IN RAIN**

NOV 7 (Philadelphia) - Bert Bell, president of the Philadelphia Eagles, yesterday denounced professional football owners for playing their games in the rain when they can hold games on other dates. Speaking at the weekly dinner of the Robert W. Maxwell Memorial Football club at the Warwick, Bell pointed out that several players were injured, one suffering a broken ankle, in the Eagles-Washington Redskins game in the mud and rain at Washington on Sunday. "Colleges have to play their games rain or shine, for they have no other dates to play off postponements, but in our league we could arrange for the change," Bell explained. The Redskins beat the Eagles, who have yet to win their first league game of the season, by a 7 to 6 score because Franny Murray missed a placekick after a touchdown. "Nobody could have kicked the ball across the bar," Bell said. "The mud was ankle deep when we scored and placekicking was almost an impossibility. But I'm not so much concerned about the score as about the fact that several players were injured and one of them sustained a broken ankle." Earlier in the season, Bell postponed the Eagles-Pittsburgh game scheduled at the Municipal Stadium two hours before game time after the weatherman forecast rain and there had been showers in certain part of the city.

#### **HALAS LAUNCHES CRUSADE AGAINST ILLEGAL PLAYS**

NOV 8 (Chicago) - George Halas, owner and coach of the Chicago Bears, launched a one-man crusade against illegal plays in the NFL last night after a jury of reporters and coaches had studied motion pictures of the Detroit and Green Bay games





and concurred in Halas' opinion that the two teams were guilty of unfair practices. Halas' charges involved three pass plays, two by the Lions and one by the Packers. In the case of the Lions, the infractions appeared premeditated. Green Bay was indicted more or less on circumstantial evidence, the jury admitting the possibility that a mistake in assignments may have led to the infraction. "Permitting the use of illegal plays is the most positive method of destroying professional football," Halas said in announcing he would fortify officials in Sunday's game in Detroit between the Bears and the Lions with all the evidence of previous rules violations by the Lions. "The other eight coaches in the NFL are just as smart as the two who are deliberately seeking ways of beating the rules," Halas continued. "If these two guilty parties are allowed to continue, the other eight will feel privileged to follow suit and before long professional football will be a dead sport. Officials are to fault to some extent for permitting the plays, but they are not to be censured as

severely as the men who premeditatedly fashion plays beyond the limits of the code. Such methods not only are a reprehensible practice from a business standpoint, they are a flagrant disregard for all the tenets of sportsmanship." The play which caused Halas the greatest concern was a twenty-seven yard pass from Dwight Sloan to Fred Vanzo, which placed the ball on the 5-yard line and set up the Lions' third period touchdown in a 10 to 0 victory at Wrigley field two weeks ago. Lloyd Cardwell, Detroit right halfback, quite obviously was assigned to block out Pete Bausch, the Bears' center, who was backing up on the left side of the line. This is known as "picking off" a man. Bausch was assigned to cover Vanzo. Vanzo held up long enough to let Cardwell come over from his backfield position on a spread formation to take Bausch out of the play, then slipped out into the open to take the pass. The rules specify a fifteen yard penalty and loss of down from the spot of the previous down for any interference by the passing team beyond the line of scrimmage. Interference by the passing team is prohibited from the time the ball is snapped. In the case of the defensive team, interference is prohibited from the time the ball leaves the passer's hands. Enforcement of the rule in the case of the Lions' pass would have set the Detroit back to the Bears' 47 yard line with a loss of a down. As it turned out, the Lions were given first down on the 15 yard line. They scored two plays later. Movies revealed the second infraction to be even more flagrant, although the pass was not completed. It occurred in the first half. Chuck Hanneman, the Lions' right end, raced nearly thirty yards up the field from his position on the extreme right flank of another spread formation and threw a block at Bob Snyder, the Bears' safety man, going down in a heap with Snyder. It was clearly a case of "picking off". Like Cardwell, Hanneman made no attempt to get by the defensive man, eliminating the possibility that it might have been an accidental collision. Had Cardwell caught Darrell Tully's pass on this play, the Lions again would have been within leaping distance of a touchdown. The Green Bay play, which netted twenty-seven yards, was a question of the eligibility of Carl Mulleneaux, the receiver, if he and Don Hutson were on the line of scrimmage or of not having seven men on the line if they were back a yard. Hutson left his left end position on the play and lined up beside Mulleneaux, the right end. A doubt was raised in the minds of the jury when the pictures revealed a very ragged line, which fell away sharply to the right of the center. It is obvious that Hutson was not on the line, but Mulleneaux also appears to be a yard back. The fact that no backfield man went up onto the line to replace Hutson made the play illegal on one of two counts. Halas and Assistant Coach Luke Johnsos protested the play at the time and also at the half.

#### **GREENFIELD SHIFTED TO END FOR PACKERS**

NOV 8 (Green Bay) - The Green Bay Packers were all business today as they prepared to pack up their gridiron belongings and embark on an eastern voyage which will have Philadelphia as its first stop. The team leaves tomorrow afternoon on the Milwaukee Road Chippewa, and will arrive at Philadelphia late Friday, in time for two good nights of sleep in stationary beds. Tom Greenfield, who has been something of a problem all season because he is too good to sit on the bench and is only one member of a strong center corps, today was shifted to right end by Coach E.L. Lambeau. Greenfield, formerly a University of Arizona center who had high school experience as an end, has looked fine every time he has seen service this fall, but with two centers like Earl (Bud) Svendsen and Charley Brock ahead of him, the teams of duty haven't lasted long. The Packers have three right ends at present, in Captain Milton Gantenbein, who also plays left end, Carl Mulleneaux and Al Moore. Greenfield will be the fourth, which may mean that Gantenbein will be used more often at left end...**SHOULD FIT IN:** "Greenfield is a good athlete, and should fit in well at his new position," Lambeau commented. The Packer coach had nothing to say this morning regarding an article appearing under George Strickler's name in the Chicago Tribune, in which George Halas is quoted as assailing the use of illegal plays by the Detroit Lions and Green Bay Packers. This silence on Lambeau's part was due to the fact that he hadn't had time before practice to read the article, but he indicated great willingness to reply to anything Halas had to say. Most of Strickler's article concerned allegedly illegal plays used by the Lions. Regarding the Packers, he said: "Halas' charges involved three pass plays, two by the Lions and one by the Packers. In the case of the Lions, the infractions appeared premeditated. Green Bay was indicated more or less on circumstantial evidence, the jury admitted the possibility that a mistake in assignments may have led to the infraction. Permitting the use

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**HERBER, HUTSON STEAL SHOW AT CHICAGO FANS' MEETING**

NOV 8 (Green Bay) - Don Hutson and Arnold Herber of the Green Bay Packers stole the show at the weekly Chicago Quarterback club meeting following the Bears' victory over the Packers. Appearing at the Hotel Morrison under sponsorship of the Chicago Herald-American, Hutson and Herber spoke humorously and seriously, drawing an ovation from the capacity crowd, which set a record for Quarterback club meetings. Edward W. Cochrane, sports editor of the Herald-American and NFL officials, tell it like this: By Edward W. Cochrane: You've seen Arnold Herber of the Green Bay Packers heave a pass 50 yards or so, and you've seen Don Hutson, the shifting, running end from down Alabama way, catch the pigskin and dash for a touchdown. You've been



Green Bay's lumberjack band was on hand Sunday to cheer the Packers in their game against the Chicago Bears. Some of the musicians are shown here as they arrived in Chicago. On the steps are Merrill Guerin and Billy Johnson; the others, left to right, are Donald Barber, Tony Vandenberg, Bernard Paulson, Jimmy Collard, Joe Hartinger and Eugene Stillier.

seeing it for years, but you probably never heard, first hand, how it is done. Well, here's how they perform this difficult feat that has whipped many teams - most of them many times - in the NFL. You get this information now right from the two gents in person. They gave it at The Herald-American Quarterback club at the Terrace Casino in the Hotel Morrison. First, we'll give the floor to the man who catches the ball. This is the same gent who went with Ol' 'Bama out to the Rose Bowl a few years ago, caught Dixie Howell's passes and beat Stanford, 29 to 13. Out in the Golden West Hutson has been a very unpopular gent ever since."...HUTSON TELLS HOW: Answering the question, "How did you catch 'em?" he answered: "Well, there are two sides to that question. One is when you catch 'em and one is when you don't. The quarterback calls the play. You know you are supposed to get it. So you start down the field, and there may be several men between you and where the ball is supposed to be when you all get there. You run out and shift a little, then you shift a little again, then you fake a little, and then you look up, and sure 'nough, there's the ball. Then all you do is reach up and catch it and keep runnin', and then you have a touchdown. Simple, isn't it? The other side of the picture is when you're playing the Bears. You take your position on end and look up, and there is a big 230-pounder lookin' right down your throat. You shift a little and there is another one ready to eat you alive. Then you get by the line - maybe - and you start runnin' and shiftin' as you run to avoid those big tacklers, but sometimes you just reach up the same and there is that ball waitin' for you. Harry Stuhldreher tells you about tough assignments in football. He'd better add that job of playin' end against those Bears."...PLAY IS DISPUTED:

Hutson, greatest pass receiver of all time, was asked about the play in Sunday's game when the Bears claimed Mulleneaux was ineligible to catch a pass. On the play, Hutson is supposed to drop a yard back, thus making Mulleneaux eligible - he being, then, on the end of the line. In this case it is necessary for one of the backs to go up on the line, because there must be seven men on it. The Bears claimed Hutson was not a yard back, and thus Mulleneaux was not eligible for the pass. Both sides claimed they were right. It is, and will be, a much disputed play. Fortunately, it did not cost the Bears a thing if it was illegal, because a moment later Luckman intercepted a pass and ran to the Packers' 6-yard line. Hutson was told that Coach Curly Lambeau has said between halves that the former was back a yard and that a back had gone up to the line, thus making the play legal. He was asked his version of it. "Well," said the former Alabama star, in his southern drawl, "Mr. Lambeau is the man who signs our paychecks, so if he says I was a yard back, I sure was a yard back." ...SAYS HERBER GREATEST: Mr. Hutson then stated: "You can't be a great pass receiver without a great passer. Give the credit to Herber. He's the greatest passer, especially on long passes, that ever hurled a pigskin, and I've played with Dixie Howell and seen a lot of good chuckers in my time." Mr. Herber took the floor to



**HEADIN' FOR TITLE—THEY HOPE—**The Ponderous Packers from Green Bay passed through Milwaukee Thursday night en route to Philadelphia where they play Sunday in the first game of their important four game dash to the National Football league title. Left to right, front row: Buford (Baby Ray, tackle; Tom Greenfield, center and end; Line Coach Red Smith, Dick Weissgerber, blocking back; Brute Mulleneaux, center and guard; Paul Kell, tackle; Clark Hinkle, fullback; Harry Jacunski, end; Larry Craig, end; Head Coach Earl L. (Curly) Lambeau. On the train steps are Moose Mulleneaux, end; Tackle Ernie Smith (with pipe), and Charlie Brock, center (back of Mulleneaux).



answer the question of how he throws those long passes. "Well, sir," he began, "I take the ball from center, run back, turn around quick and let 'er go. When that ball sails through the air about 40 yards or so down the field, I look up, providing I haven't been knocked down in the meantime, and sure enough, there's Hutson right under it, reaching for the ball and his way goalward. Of course, you need nine men to keep the opponents away while you're passing. You can glimpse the opposition out of the corner of your eye breaking through to get you, and you sidestep a little, and then maybe three of them smother you. But you've tossed that pigskin in the meantime." ...DON'T HAVE TO AIM: "Do you aim your passes," I asked. "You dont' have to," he said. "I just throw them as far as I can, and there's usually somebody waiting for them - and that somebody is usually Hutson." Some one in the audience asked: "What do you do if no receives is in the open when you try

to pass?" "Well," he said, "in that case you just peel the ball and eat it." He was asked about "spot passes". "Passes made when you run up to the line and jump up and throw are spot passes," he said. "But not the long ones. We know who is supposed to be under those, and hey usually are." Herber says the longest pass he ever made went 75 yards in the air. That was in St. Louis recently against the Gunners, and Hutson caught it and dashed over the goal line. Maybe it wouldn't be a bad idea for the Cubs to sign this pair up as pitcher and catcher. If they can do half as well in baseball as they do in football, they'd be stars of the National league in no time. Hutson was asked if they were going to play any more in Chicago this year. "Yeah," he said, "when we play the Eastern winner for the league championship." He may be right. Green Bay is very much in the race.

**FOR WASHINGTON GRID GAMES, NO POSTPONEMENTS ALLOWED**

NOV 8 (Washington) - George P. Marshall, owner of the Washington Redskins, came out today against postponing professional football games because of bad weather. Postponement was advocated yesterday by Bert Bell, manager of the Philadelphia Eagles. The Eagles were defeated by Washington, 7 to 6, in the rain last Sunday...MUST BE PLAYED: "A ticket to a Redskin game," Marshall said in a statement, "is a guarantee that the game will be played...Football is a robust game. It takes strong people to play it and stout hearts to watch it. The rule in our league specifically states that in order to cancel a game both teams must agree. It would not be fair to our fans if we allowed Brooklyn and Philadelphia to call off a game with us when a great number of people take the trips from here."

**EAGLES READY TO GREET HINKLE**

NOV 8 (Philadelphia) - Sunday will be more than just another day to Clarke Hinkle, who through three years of stardom in college and eight more as a professional footballer has already enjoyed many momentous occasions. Sunday is when Hinkle and his Green Bay Packer teammates face Bert Bell's Philadelphia Eagles on the Municipal Stadium gridiron in what will be very much of a homecoming for Clark. The Eagles will be ready to greet him. Philadelphia gridirons are not strange to Hinkle, since he was the ace performer for Bucknell for three seasons and as a collegian annually faced Temple up at the Owls' stadium. As a Bison he was a player much feared by all opponents, and for cause. In 1929 he tallied 128 points to make him the nation's leading college point producer in football...EIGHT YEARS A PACKER: Hinkle's eight years in the pro grid game have meant eight years with the Packers, to the mutual benefit of both player and team. Green Bay has always been one of the standout aggregations in the National League, the ex-Bucknell battering ram one of the loop's most consistent performers. In being the high scorer for his team last season, when the Packers won the western division title. Hinkle tallied 58 points and again was selected All-Pro League fullback. It was the third straight time he had been awarded that honor. Clarke Hinkle is everything a pro back should be - the dream of a pro coach and the exception in college ranks. For he is a line smasher, long runner, passer, punter, placekicker, blocker and powerful defense man - which just about covers everything a gridman could be called upon to do except possibly dropkick. The two teams didn't play each other last season and two years back they met in Milwaukee. The last time Green Bay and the Eagles met here was in 1935, when the Packers won by a 13 to 6 count - due mainly to Hinkle's versatility and effectiveness.

**Packer Greats First to Get Red Cross Buttons**



The Packers' three famous "H's" —Herber, Hinkle and Hutson— find even a greater "H" in Help, motto of the Red Cross throughout the world. Above, Mrs. Hinkle is shown pinning a Red Cross button on Don Hutson, Packer end, while his teammates, Halfback Arnie Hinkle, wife of the Packer star and a volunteer worker in the county chapter's roll call for memberships, enrolled the three as Red Cross members. Since the "kickoff" for the county roll call is not until Saturday, when the Packers will be in the east, several of the players chose to enroll as Red Cross members before leaving for the east today.

These gridgers started the Red Cross "ball" rolling in Brown county today when Mrs. Clarke

**PACKER NOTES**

NOV 8 (Stoney McGlynn-Milwaukee Sentinel) - "We've set our goal and we're going to reach it." So said Richard Van Antwerp (Stuffy to intimates) Smith and Thomas Delancy Delameter Greenfield, line coach and center, respectively, of the

Green Bay Packers between innings of the baseball banquet at Clintonville Monday night. "It's as simple as the A,B, C's," says the Redhead. "We talked it over with the boys and we've agreed that if we win our four remaining game we'll be in for the western title. The Lions have the edge now, but they still have to play the Bears, Washington and us, three of the tougher clubs, and our only out and out tough game should be that finale against the Detroiters. If the title depends on that game, you can take it from the ol' Redhead we'll win it." And Thomas Delancy Delameter, a rookie pivot and darn good one, proved he'll be an instant success in business life later on by "yessing" his boss in most approved and spontaneous manner...REPORT BONUS OFFERED: Because the cash and carry lads like the sound of the tinkle of the cash register they have a great incentive to knock at the championship door. In past years the split from the playoff game was always an added incentive, but this year there will be a definite incentive, if a report this department has received from its Green Bay operatives, but not confirmed by Packer officials, is true. According to the McGlynn Secret Service, Green Bay branch, the Packers have been offered a flat bonus of \$500 per player if they win the title. And \$500 ain't hay with the coal bills coming due. Why, a guy named Croker Kelly strangled a woman for one-tenth of that and hasn't had a coal or food bill to pay since. He probably won't for some time to come, either...DISPUTE COMING UP: While on the subject of championship playoffs it might be well to point out the championship game, if the Packers win the western crown, is not a cinch for Milwaukee was prematurely announced. Loop officials have not given consent to the switch from Green Bay to Milwaukee and there is a likelihood they'll veto it. This is especially true if the Redskins of Washington win the eastern crown. In that case it is likely league officials will demand the big pow-wow be held either in Green Bay or Washington. I don't know whether I like that "demand" or not, but George Preston Marshall, owner of the Redskins, has as much to protect as the Packers and certainly must be within his rights to ask the game be played in either Washington or Green Bay. When I asked Smith about the probability he denied Marshall was throwing a monkey wrench into the playoff plans here, but the G.B. operative still insists his information is correct and that if Washington is involved in the big tussle there is a better than even chance the game will be played where Hoover and his G-men can put the finger on Machine Gun Flash Herber, Gyp the Blood Isbell, Second Story Hutson, Buckets of Blood Goldenberg, Pickpockets Brock, Soft Shoes Laws and the other outlaws from the north...D.C. WEATHER BEST: Casting self interest aside, and the desire to see the fray played here, the cold fact remains Washington's climate is much more conducive to December football than either Milwaukee's or Green Bay's. The city where the fireside chaff emanates has almost ideal December football weather and would be the one city in the league where weather is most likely to be on the side of the teams - and good, championship caliber of ball. If New York wins the eastern title you can bet the game will be played either in Milwaukee or Green Bay - depending upon whether or not the Giants would sanction the shift to Milwaukee. If they won't, they'll play - and freeze - up along the banks of the Fox, because New York weather is no better than Wisconsin's and the Bays will never sanction playing the game in the Polo Grounds. But after all, it might be the best to await the time the Packers win the western title before getting all hot and bothered. We're too plump and good natured to work up a lather before the typewriter barrage really swings into action.

## Lambeau Resents Halas Claims Of Green Bay 'Illegal' Plays

### LAMBEAU RESENTS HALAS CLAIMS OF GREEN BAY 'ILLEGAL' PLAYS

NOV 9 (Green Bay) - With their coach boiling mad as the result of charges made in Chicago yesterday by George Halas, pilot of the Chicago Bears, the Packers headed eastward today on the first lap of an invasion which Sunday will send them against the Philadelphia Eagles at the Quaker City. Halas, in a story which appeared under George Strickler's name in the Chicago Tribune yesterday, claimed that the Detroit Lions and Green Bay Packers used illegal plays in their recent games against the Bears, and asserted that such processes were bad for the "sportsmanship" of the NFL. "George Halas will apologize or prove those charges," Lambeau said yesterday, with vigor. "The Packers have no illegal plays. Occasionally the players make errors which draw justified penalties from the officials, but these are errors of omission, and are not executed illegal because of premeditation."...BEARS SHOULDN'T TALK: "Furthermore, the Chicago Bears are the last team in the world to talk about unfair tactic on the field. We have tolerated their rough, dirty play long enough, and now I am going to demand that Halas either apologize for his inferences in yesterdays Tribune, or try to prove them." The Bears constantly tackle would-be pass receivers deliberately, and are guilty of premeditated slugging in almost every game, Lambeau continued. "Why, Bill Lee was slugged on five straight plays at Chicago last Sunday, and Eddie Jankowski also was a victim of the Bears' fist," Lambeau charged. "We have kept still for a long time regarding the roughness of the Bears, and their illegal tactics, but now it's time to talk. Halas' charges are like someone committing murder at the same time he is

## Jacket for Coach



Members of the Green Bay Packer football team recently presented Coach Curly Lambeau with the handsome coaching jacket he is wearing in the above photo. The spontaneous gift was received with great pleasure by the veteran Green Bay mentor.

objecting to someone walking across his lawn."...TEAM IN GOOD SHAPE: Except for the coach's temper, which was upset badly by the Halas incident, the Packers were in good shape as they left aboard the Milwaukee Road Chippewa this afternoon for Chicago, and later, for Philadelphia. Lambeau is afraid that his team may be looking past the Philadelphia contest to those later in the season, regarding the Eagles too lightly, and he will stress the importance of next Sunday's game in skull drills prior to the contest. The team will remain at Philadelphia until after the game, then moving into New York to prepare for the Brooklyn Dodgers the following week.

### MANIACI HOLDING SLIGHT EDGE OVER OSMANSKI FOR YARDAGE

NOV 9 (New York) - The race for individual honors in the NFL has narrowed down to a thrilling duel among two or three players in all departments as the circuit enters the final month of competition according to statistics announced yesterday for the eighth week of play. The league records for individual field goals and pass completions in one game were tied by Dwight Sloan and Phil Martinovich of the Detroit Lions. Joe Maniaci holds only a nine yard margin over Bill Osmanski, Chicago Bears teammate, in ground gaining; Parker Hall, Cleveland, and Ace Parkter, Brooklyn, are tied in forward passing; Perry Schwartz, Brooklyn, leads Don Hutson, Green Bay, and Sam Boyd, Pittsburgh, by only four catches in pass receiving; Ralph Kercheval, Brooklyn, is one field goal ahead of Ward Cuff, New York Giants, and John Drake, Cleveland, is one touchdown in front of Osmanski in scoring in the close home stretch duel for 1939 championships...EQUALS LEAGUE RECORD: Martinovich's three field goals against the Giants Sunday equaled the

league record for one game established by Harry Newman, Giants, in 1934, and Ward Cuff, Giants, and Kercheval this year. Sloan completed 15 passes against New York to share the one-game record made by Pat Coffeen, Cardinals, in 1937, and Ace Parker, Dodgers, this season. Bill Osmanski, Bears rookie back from Holy Cross, rose from sixth to second in scoring and came within ten yards of surpassing his idle teammate Joe Maniaci in ground gaining. Maniaci and Andy Farkas, Washington, remain tied for third in scoring with 37 points each, while Jim Benton, Cleveland, is only one point behind. Bill Shepherd, Detroit, regained third in ground gaining with 368 yards and Frank Filchock, Washington, jumped from seventh to fourth with 355 yards, three yards ahead of teammate Farkas, who dropped from third place this week...HALL COMES BACK: Parker Hall, the season's most sensational rookie, came back to tie Ace Parker for the forward passing leadership. He has completed 60 out of 130 for 46 percent efficiency while Parker has 52 out of 107 for 48 percent. Hall is first in completions and second in efficiency while Parker is first in efficiency and second in completions. Filchock and Sammy Baugh, Washington, have 60 percent and 59 percent efficiency but have completed only 29 and 26 passes, respectively. Arnie Herber, Green Bay, Bernie Masterson, Bears, and Filchock each has

Leading Ground Gainers			
Player, Team	YG	Att	Ave
Maniaci, Bears	501	70	7.1
Osmanski, Bears	492	92	5.3
Shepherd, Detroit	368	69	5.3
Filchock, Washington	355	69	5.1
Farkas, Washington	352	86	4.0
Leemans, New York	346	99	3.4
Hall, Cleveland	319	75	4.2
Drake, Cleveland	314	81	3.8
Manders, Brooklyn	299	55	5.4
ISBELL, Green Bay	266	90	2.9
Parker, Brooklyn	245	80	3.0
Francis, Pitt.-Brook.	225	70	3.2
Smukler, Philadelphia	218	45	4.8
HINKLE, Green Bay	212	88	2.4
Barnum, New York	196	60	3.2
Pingel, Detroit	193	45	4.2
Todd, Washington	191	34	5.9
Baumbaugh, Brook.-Pitt.	190	65	2.9
JAGOWSKI, Green Bay	188	43	4.3
Swisher, Bears	175	25	7.0

Key: YG—Yards gained, Att—Attempts, Ave—Average.

Leading Forward Passers					
Player, Team	P	C	Yds	I Ave	
Hall, Cleveland	130	60	827	11	4.61
Parker, Cleveland	107	52	800	8	4.85
HERBER, G. Bay	96	41	785	6	4.27
Masterson, Bears	89	34	715	7	3.82

Key: P—Passes, C—Complete, Yds—Yards, I—Intercepted, Ave—Average.

Leading Pass Receivers			
Player, Team	NC	YG	T
Schwartz, Brook.	23	424	3
HUTSON, Green Bay	19	533	5
Boyd, Pittsburgh	19	400	2
Spadaccini, Cleveland	18	195	1

Key: NC—Number caught, YG—Yards gained, T—Touchdowns.

Field Goals				
Player, Team	Att	M	TY	L
Kercheval, Brooklyn	12	6	220	47
Cuff, New York	12	5	179	43
Hanneman, Detroit	3	3	112	40
Martinovich, Detroit	4	3	89	37

Key: Att—Attempted, M—Made, TY—Total yards, L—Longest.

Leading Scorers				
Player, Team	T	PAT	FG	Pts
Drake, Cleveland	8	0	0	48
Osmanski, Bears	7	0	0	42
Farkas, Washington	6	1	0	37
Maniaci, Bears	5	4	1	37
Benton, Cleveland	6	0	0	36

Smith, Cardinals	4	4	2	34
Parker, Brooklyn	5	0	1	33
Cuff, New York	2	5	5	32
HUTSON, Green Bay	5	2	0	32
Manders, Bears	2	11	2	29
Todd, Washington	4	1	0	25
Hanneman, Detroit	2	3	3	24
HINKLE, Green Bay	3	2	1	23
Plasman, Bears	3	2	0	20

Key: T—Touchdowns, PAT—Points after touchdown, FG—Field goals, Pts—Points.

JOE LAWS, Green Bay; Tuffy Leemans, New York; Bob MacLeod, Bears; TINY ENGBRETSSEN, Green Bay; Perry Schwartz, Brooklyn; and Dwight Sloan, Detroit, 18 points each. ENGBRETSSEN has 12 extra points and 2 field goals, all others three touchdowns.

thrown six touchdown passes. Don Hutson, Packers, is now making his bid for the pass receiving title. He rose from seventh to a tie for second this week with Sam Boyd, Pittsburgh, with 19 catches. His 533 yards on the receiving end of aials is the best in the league, and he is tied with Benton, Cleveland, with five touchdown runs on passes. Schwartz of Brooklyn has 23 receptions to lead Hutson and Boyd. There was no change in field goal leadership other than Martinovich's tying of a record in his second game as a National league performer. Kercheval has six and Cuff five. Charles Hanneman, Detroit, is tied with Martinovich for third, with three.

#### **DOZEN PACKERS CAN LUG LEATHER**

NOV 9 (Philadelphia) - Most football teams have well defined offensive threats, usually only a few standout performers around which practically the entire team's attack is built and upon whose success or failure the team rides to victory or fails to defeat. Not so the Green Bay Packers, only team to be crowned world's champion four times, the defending titlist in the western division of the NFL and equal favorite with the Detroit Lions to annex the honors this year...ALL LEATHER CARRIERS: In ball carrying, for instance, any one of the 12 Packer players may be assigned to lug the leather. Between them they have already accounted for an average of better than three yards per try. Five of the Green Bay backfield men has been decidedly successful, each of them advancing for anywhere from 123 to 266 yards. Cecil Isbell heads the pack with 266 yards, Clarke Hinkle gained 212, Ed Jankowski 188, Andy Uram 141 and Joe Laws 123. When the Packers face the Philadelphia Eagles down at Municipal Stadium on Sunday afternoon two brilliant forward passers instead of the customary one is apt to toss aials all over the gridiron. In Arnold Herber the Green Bay team has one of the finest aerial artists in football. Isbell is the other Packer aerial artist and he has completed 23 of 59 for 410 yards, with only four falling into alien hands. Four of Isbell's heaves have resulted in touchdowns.

#### **WARN PACKERS AGAINST EAGLES**

NOV 10 (Green Bay) - Green Bay's Packers, in the best of condition and out to prove that they are still very much in the NFL championship race, left here late Thursday on an eastern invasion. Their first opponent will be the Philadelphia Eagles Sunday. On the following Sunday Lambeau's team meets the Dodgers at Brooklyn. The greatest possible danger to Packer chances in the first game, according to the coach, is a tendency to underrate the Quaker City eleven. Lambeau has warned the team to concentrate on just one game at a time, and to take the tilts in order. Washington barely eked out a 7 to 6 win over the Eagles last Sunday...ARRIVE LATE TODAY: The Packers will arrive in Philadelphia late today, and will set up headquarters at the Hotel Walton. They will work out Friday and Saturday with special attention to halting a possible revival of the Emmett Mortell-Davey O'Brien forward passing offensive. Joe Carter, Bill Hewitt, the ends, and a half-dozen backs are slated for the receiving end of the Mortell and O'Brien aerial thrusts. Larry Buhler, back in shape after nursing an injury suffered in the game at St. Louis a few weeks ago, probably will see more action Sunday than he has at other times in the Packer lineup this season. Tom Greenfield, who started the season at center, may get his first chance at end play in the pro league at the right win of the Packer line. Greenfield, Arizona rookie, practiced at end all this week...NO SERIOUS INJURIES: The short end of the score and George Halas' charges of illegal play were the only ill effects of the Chicago Bear game noticeable as the team entrained yesterday. Some of the Bays were badly bruised, but no injuries were serious. The Packers will leave for New York City after the game, and will be at the Hotel New Yorker in New York Monday. Tuesday morning they will depart for the New York Athletic club camp on Travers Island, where they have trained before. Following their game in Brooklyn, the Green Bay gridders will depart Sunday evening, and will arrive in Green Bay aboard the Chippewa at 4:47 Monday afternoon, Nov. 27.

#### **HUBBARD, MICHALSKE, DILWEG ON NAGURSKI'S ALL STAR ELEVEN**

NOV 10 (Buffalo) - Bronko Nagurski, former Minnesota and Chicago Bear gridiron great who switched to the wrestling ring, took time out today to name his all-star, all-time professional football team. Here on a wrestling tour, the 230-pound athlete leaned back in his chair and laughed: "You get the team I name and I'll show you a club with enough power to move Coney Island into the Atlantic Ocean." He named: Ends, Bill Hewitt, Philadelphia, and LaVern Dilweg, Green Bay; tackles, Cal Hubbard, Green Bay, and Joe Stydahar, Chicago Bears; guards, Ox Emerson, Detroit, and Mike Michalske, Green Bay; center, Mel Hein, Giants; backs, Dutch Clark, Detroit, Cliff Battles, Washington, Ernie Nevers, Cardinals, and Ken Strong, Giants. "The only hitch to the idea would be in getting opposition," he said. "Every club facing this super colossal aggregation would go down like a drink in a lumber camp." Nagurski was fullback for the Chicago Bears for eight seasons, hanging up his cleats in 1937, the year he gained 3,947 yards from scrimmage against some of the toughest lads in the country.

#### **SHOWDOWN IS DUE IN WINTER, BELIEF**

NOV 10 (Milwaukee Sentinel) - "Halas pointed the finger of suspicion against us and the Detroit Lions to avoid having it leveled at himself. He hasn't heard the last of it." So said Coach Earl (Curly) Lambeau of the Green Bay Packers as he passed through Milwaukee Thursday night en route to Philadelphia where they play next Sunday. The Packer mentor had reference to the charged, purportedly made by Halas, as printed in a Chicago paper relating to the illegal plays used by the Packers in Sunday's game against the Chicago Bears. The Bears won, 30 to 27. From Coach Lambeau's tone one could judge that the long expected showdown between Halas and the rest of the league and the long wanted, but never carried out

cleanup in the league's officiating staff was now only a matter to be cleared up once and for all at the league's winter meeting. According to Lambeau the play the Bears question the legality of is absolutely legal, but, he added, moving pictures of the games prove beyond all dispute that the Bears not only had one man in motion laterally, in accord with the rules, but at time two and sometimes three men in motion at the same time. He referred to the Bears' pet flanker formation in which a halfback generally moves to the right laterally. Sunday the Bears also used a player laterally to the left, supposedly after the first player had come to a stop. They also, according to Curly, used a shift in conjunction with the flanker in which the halfback and fullback changed places. He claims the manner in which the shift was executed in conjunction with the flanker movement was also illegal and that the movies of the game will bear him out. The usually complacent Packer coach was also actually fired up in reference to the work of Head Linesman Irv Kupcinec of Chicago, he stated the Packers had definite assurance from Carl Storck, acting president of the league, that Kupcinec would not be an official in the Bears game - and that movies show George Musso of the Bears was offside so many times that he made Bill (Offside) Hewitt look like a blushing violet. "I have no fault to find with his calling the Packer backs in motion on a critical play," Curly said, "as the movies reveal Clarke Hinkle (the fullback) was in motion, but I do take exception to his failure to call many flagrant cases of offside, the first duties of a head linesman. I also am unable to understand how he called the vital holding penalty against Larry Craig - a penalty that was the most vital of the day. He was on the opposite side of the field from Craig - and Craig denies absolutely he was holding. Perhaps Larry's denial means little to you or the fans, but Larry's denial means much to me because the boys usually admit their infringements to me. The movies, too, fail to show Craig holding." Just about when Curly became real hot and bothered and went into detail about the movies - and what the officials missed. "On the kickoff following our first touchdown the pictures show clearly that Hutson wasn't blocked out of the play, but was absolutely tackled. They also show that Hinkle, Jankowski and the centers backing up the line were tackled on many plays from scrimmage. As long as Halas started this little legal play business you can tell the Packers' Wisconsin friends he has not heard the last of it. Either from us - or the Lions."

#### **HALAS WON'T APOLOGIZE**

NOV 10 (Chicago) - Coach George Halas of the Bears, after reading Curly Lambeau's reply to his charges that the Green Bay Packers were using illegal formations, said yesterday he would not apologize to the Packers and that Lambeau can ascertain the nature of his evidence by calling at the Bears' office. "I was greatly impressed by Lambeau's childish psychology, too," Halas said, commenting on the Packer coach's statement that Halas had talked himself out of a victory in Detroit Sunday by including the Lions in his charge. "You're not supposed to say mean things about the team you're going to play, I guess." Detroit has maintained a studied silence on Halas' accusations.

## **Packers in Philadelphia for Tilt With Bert Bell's Eagles**

#### **PACKERS IN PHILADELPHIA FOR TILT WITH BERT BELL'S EAGLES**

NOV 11 (Philadelphia) - Traveling deluxe with two Pullmans and a club car, the Green Bay Packers squad of 37 players, club officials and trainers arrived here late Friday afternoon. The mighty men of the north checked in at the Hotel Walton, which will be the Packer headquarters until after the NFL game with the Philadelphia Eagles at Municipal stadium Sunday. The contest is slated to start at 1:30 p.m. Central Standard Time...VIEW SHUT OFF: The trip from Green Bay to Philadelphia was uneventful, although some of the southern boys who never had seen the horseshoe curve on the Pennsylvania railroad outside Altoona found some cause for complain when a freight train blocked the vision as the Packers' train went around the famous bend. Bert Bell, coach of the Eagles, was on hand at the hotel to greet his western division opponents. Red Smith (not the Packer line coach) and Russ Davis, both formerly of Green Bay and now on the sports staff of the Philadelphia Record, were among the early callers at the Packer quarters. Both Smith and Davis warned that the Eagles are victory hungry, and primed for Sunday's game. In their opinion it will be the toughest kind of combat from the first to the last whistle. Coach Curly Lambeau of the Packers has been warning his team all week not to underrate the Philadelphia eleven which eastern sportswriters figure is in a great position to score an upset...DRILL AT STADIUM: The Packers worked out at Municipal stadium today, with limbering up exercises, signal drill, and brushing up on pass defense comprising the major part of the session. Philadelphia papers have been giving the game a big play, and if the weather is good a crowd of about



20,000 is expected. But even this many fans would look like a drop in the bucket at the huge Municipal stadium which can seat 110,000 for a football game.

**CRAIG'S SISTER DIES**

NOV 11 (Philadelphia) - Larry Craig, rookie Packer end from South Carolina, received word Friday that his sister died at the Craig home in Central, S.C. Craig is expected to be in the Packer lineup against the Eagles here Sunday.

**FIREWORKS POPPING IN NATIONAL LEAGUE GAMES**

NOV 11 (New York) - There will be fireworks popping all over the NFL tomorrow, but more skyrockets are likely to be set off in Brooklyn during the Dodgers-Washington Redskins fracas than anywhere else. The game which bring together the Chicago Bears and Detroit, the Chicago Cardinals and New York, and the Green Bay Packers and Philadelphia loom fully as important in the standings, but they won't have Ace Parker pitching against a Sammy Baugh and an Andy Farkas...TEAM IS SNAPPY: Washington brought a crippled but scrappy team to town. The Redskins' injuries struck hardest among their blocking backs but, offsetting this blow to their running attack, Baugh suddenly has shown a recovery of his great passing form. Brooklyn's strongest weapon also has been its forward passing and Parker is tied for the individual passing leadership of the league. The Detroit Lions, whose record of six victories and a lone defeat, is the best in either division, is confronted with a forbidding hurdle in the Bears, who lead the league in scoring and ground gaining...FACES SOFT TOUCH: Green Bay has what is known as a soft touch at Philadelphia and a triumph for the Bears tomorrow would give all three - Green Bay, Detroit and Chicago - six victories apiece with the first two tied on two defeats and the Bears a breath behind with three. Cleveland and Pittsburgh are idle this weekend.

**PACKERS, EAGLES TO CLASH TODAY**

NOV 11 (Philadelphia) - Eager for the fray, the Green Bay Packers were ready tonight for the opening whistle which will send them into battle against the Philadelphia Eagles in a NFL game here Sunday afternoon. The game launches the Packers' stretch drive which they hope will lead them to the title in the western division of the race. Other games against Brooklyn and Cleveland are carded before the Green Bay team meets the Detroit Lions, current western division leaders, in the finale on December 3 at Detroit. Coach Curly Lambeau, Line Coach Red Smith and the squad of Packers arrived here Friday afternoon too late for a workout, but Lambeau had the whole kit out Saturday morning for a lengthy limbering up drill and secret signal practice. The Packers ran through their entire repertoire of plays and Lambeau expressed satisfaction with the way his team handled the assignments. "We're ready," he said. "The boys aren't letting that setback at the hands of the Bears last week get them down and we're set for the final drive. Our goal is to win all four of the remaining games and by doing so we can't get any worse than a tie for the western division title out of it. The boys, at least the great majority of them, are in top shape. Several have bruises from the game with the Bears and center Charlie Brock and halfback Andy Uram are just rounding into form from injuries received in the Washington game. Buckets Goldenberg was shaken up quite badly in Chicago and Eddie Jankowski took a blow in the mouth that required several stitches, but we're ready." The Bay mentor expressed confidence the Packer ground attack and super passing, with Arnie Herber, Cecil Isbell and Don Hutson in the feature aerial roles, would be able to handle the Philadelphia team without undue stress. He said the Eagles' showing against Washington last Sunday was indicative of their strength, but that he felt the Packers would be able to win rather comfortably. After the game here the Packers will go to Brooklyn, where they will play the Dodgers the following week. Then they will return to Green Bay to practice for the Cleveland fray at Cleveland. After meeting the Rams the Bays again return to Green Bay to prepare for the Detroit tussle, the key campaign of the whole campaign. "Barring injuries," Curly said, "the Packers will be at their peak for the Lions."

**MARSHALL THINKS BOSTON WILL HAVE GRID SQUAD AGAIN**

NOV 11 (New York) - George Preston Marshall, owner of the Washington Redskins, who moved his club out of Boston a few years ago because of a lack of patronage, said today that Boston likely would return to the NFL next fall. Marshall, here to see his team play the Brooklyn Dodgers tomorrow, said membership in the league probably would increase from 10 to 12 clubs for the 1940 season. "Application for membership definitely will be made by Boston interests headed by Charlie Wynert at the league meeting next April," said Marshall. "The additional Western club probably will be chosen from Cincinnati, St. Louis or Los Angeles, with the odds favoring the California city." A two-thirds vote of the NFL is required to make any change in the number of teams.

**EAGLES OPPOSE GREEN BAY TODAY**

NOV 12 (Philadelphia) - One of professional football's most colorful aggregations, the Green Bay Packers, invade Municipal Stadium this afternoon to clash with Bert Bell's Philadelphia Eagles in a National League game, starting at 2:30 P.M. The cash-and-carry pigskin representatives of the Wisconsin community, only team to win the world's championship

**Green Bay Gridders in Practice at Scene of Sunday's League Game**

**NATIONAL LEAGUE**  
Western Division

	W	L	T	Pct
Detroit .....	6	1	0	.858
GREEN BAY .....	5	2	0	.715
Chicago Bears .....	5	3	0	.625
Cleveland .....	3	4	1	.429
Chicago Cards .....	1	7	0	.125

**Eastern Division**

	W	L	T	Pct
Washington ... ..	5	1	1	.830
New York .....	5	1	1	.830
Brooklyn .....	4	3	1	.572
Philadelphia ..	0	5	1	.000
Pittsburgh .....	0	7	1	.000

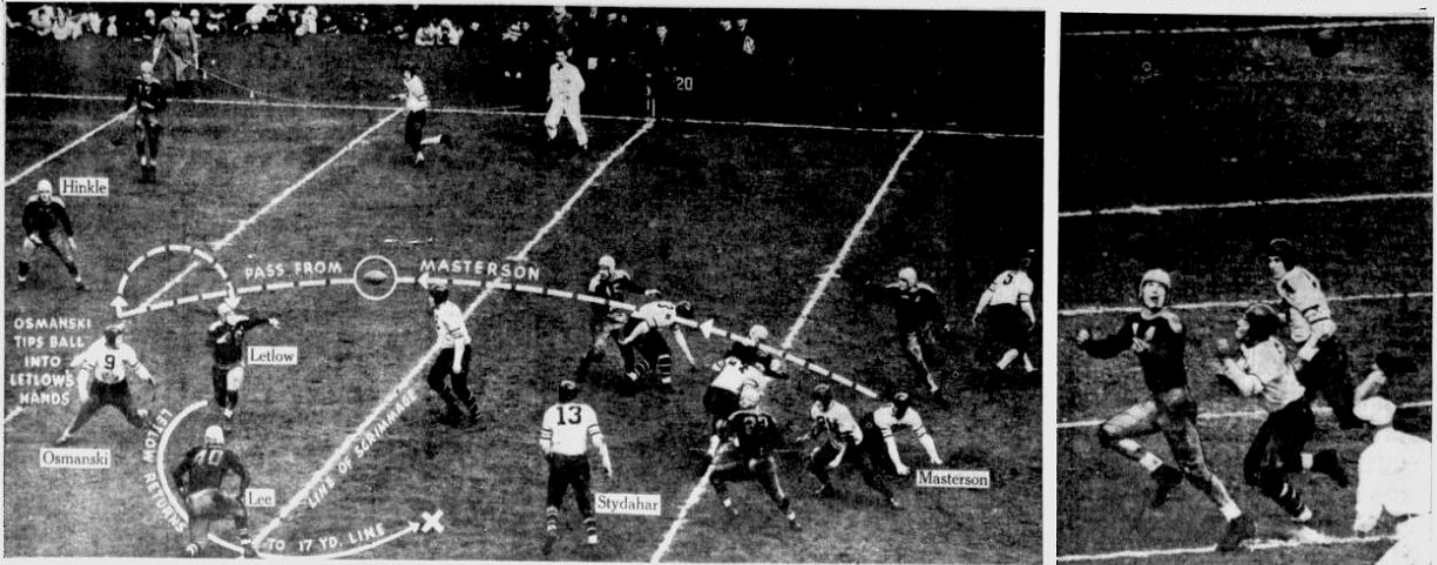
**Sunday's Games**  
GREEN BAY AT PHILADELPHIA.  
Washington at Brooklyn.  
Chicago Bears at Detroit.  
Chicago Cardinals at New York.

four times, are the defending titleholders in the Western Division of the league and favorites to again gain a place in the annual postseason playoff. Although Earl (Curly) Lambeau, coach of the visitors who played under the late Knute Rockne at Notre Dame and organized the first Green Bay team 21 years ago, is not given to naming his starting eleven until game time, it is believed that he will stick to the same combination that dropped a pulsating 30-27 decision to the Chicago Bears last week...**BRILLIANT PASSING TEAM:** This team pairs Don Hutson and Milt Gantenbein on ends; Ernie Smith and Bill Lee, tackles; Russ Letlow and Buckets Goldenberg, guards; with Earl Svendsen, center. In the backfield probably will be Larry Craig, Cecil Isbell, Joe Laws and Clarke Hinkle. This leaves such notables as Arnie Herber, Paul Engebretsen, Hank Bruder, Ed Jankowski, Andy Uram, Carl Mulleneaux, Harry Jacunski and Pete Tinsley in reserve, so well fortified are the Packers in every position. In Isbell, Hinkle, Jankowski and Uram, the Green Bay team possesses outstanding ball carriers, especially the first two. But it is in forward passing that Lambeau's squad is outstanding with two brilliant aerial artists in Herber and Isbell. Herber is third in National league standings by virtue of completing 41 of 96 heaves for 785 yards and six touchdowns, with only 6 intercepted. Isbell has clicked on 23 of 59 for 410 yards and 4 scores, with only four falling into alien hands.

**SEE 12 CLUBS IN PRO LEAGUE**

NOV 11 (New York) - George P. Marshall and Dan Topping, two prominent club owners, expressed the belief Friday that the NFL would be increased from 10 to 12 clubs next year. Marshall, owner of the Washington Redskins, and Topping, owner of the Brooklyn Dodgers, told reporters that they expected Boston and one of three western clubs, probably Los Angeles, to join the circuit. Two other western cities that also desirous of entering the league are Cincinnati and St. Louis. Both Marshall and Topping emphasized that there was not certainty of this two club increase, because some club owners in the league believed that it should be reduced from 10 to 8 clubs. However, both thought there was enough sentiment favoring the increase to get the necessary two-thirds vote at the league's annual meeting in April. Marshall denied reports that there was any likelihood of Pittsburgh giving up its franchise because of its current unsuccessful season. Los Angeles might have to do some of its traveling by airplane, although the railroads can take care of it most of the time since the clubs usually play but once a week.

*Letlow Intercepts a Bear. Pass—Hutson Gets Behind Defenders for a Packer Pass*

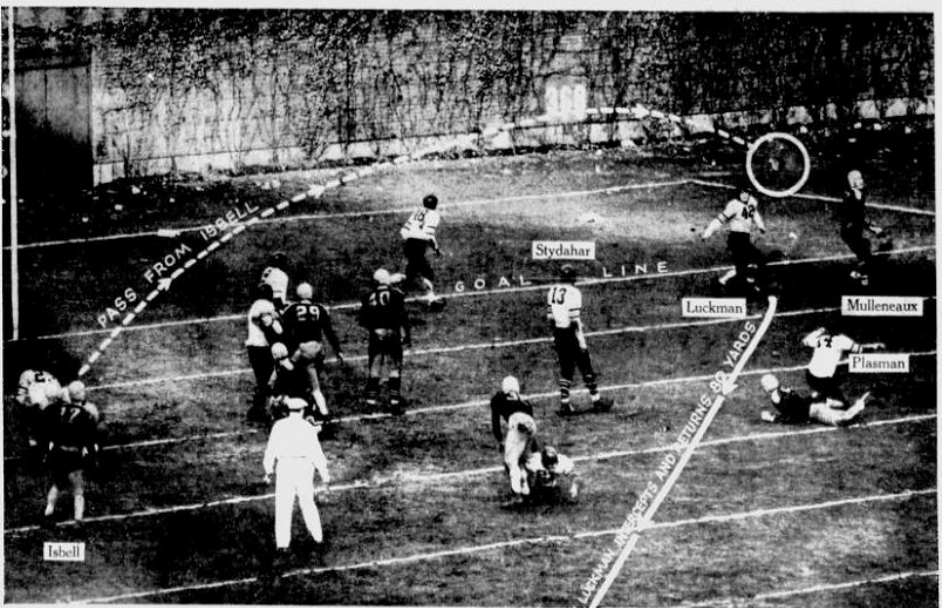


**T**HE Green Bay Packers and the Chicago Bears provided thrills galore Sunday as the Bears won, 30-27. At the right, Masterson's first quarter pass is soaring toward Osmanski of the Bears. It bounced off his fingers into the arms of Letlow, who returned five yards to the Chicago 17 and put the Packers in position for their second touchdown.

**H**UTSON outruns Bear defenders to take Herber's pass for 28 yard gain in second quarter.

—Journal Staff Photos

# Laws Runs Back Punt 71 Yards to Score—Luckman Intercepts and Returns 77 Yards



JOE LAWS sounded the keynote of the Packer-Bear thriller when he caught a Chicago punt in the first quarter and ran it back 71 yards for the first Green Bay touchdown. Lee took out Osmanski to clear the way.

WHEN Isbell passed on fourth down to Mulleneaux on the Bears' goal line, Sid Luckman cut in, intercepted the pass on his own three and ran to the Packers' 29 yard line. This happened in the second quarter. Brock overtook him and prevented a touchdown, but three plays later Snyder kicked the placement which ultimately won the game for the Bears, 30 to 27.

## SIX YARDS IS A NEAT GAIN, EVEN FOR PROLIFIC PROS



Cecil Isbell, Green Bay back, bolts his way for a six yard gain thru the line in the first quarter of yesterday's high scoring game with the Bears in Wrigley field. The Bears won, 30 to 27, and knocked the Packers out of a tie for first place in the western division of the National league. (TRIBUNE Photo.)

*Here's One Time When Osmanski Was Stopped as Bears Drove to Victory*



P-6 PHOTO

Bill Osmanski was the star of the game as the Chicago Bears defeated the Green Bay Packers at Wrigley field yesterday, but here is one occasion when Osmanski didn't make yardage. He is about to be spilled for a 2-yard loss by Milt Gantenbein (22) of the Packers. No. 29 of the Bears, in the left background, is Russ Thompson. On the ground behind Osmanski is Bill Lee of the Packers, while at the right is Larry Craig (54) of Green Bay.

# Packer Statistics

## National Football League

Western Division	W	L	T	Pct	PS	OP
Detroit	6	1	0	.858	115	79
GREEN BAY	5	2	0	.715	163	124
Chicago Bears	5	3	0	.625	200	123
Cleveland	3	4	1	.429	140	141
Chicago Cards	1	7	0	.125	63	161

Eastern Division	W	L	T	Pct	PS	OP
Washington	5	1	1	.830	134	71
New York	5	1	1	.830	91	57
Brooklyn	3	3	1	.500	84	108
Philadelphia	0	5	1	.000	33	77
Pittsburgh	0	6	1	.000	56	147

### Sunday's Results

CHICAGO BEARS 30, GREEN BAY 27.  
 Washington 7, Philadelphia 6.  
 Detroit 18, New York 14.  
 Cleveland 14, Chicago Cardinals 0.  
 Pittsburgh-Brooklyn, postponed, rain.

### Tonight's Game

Pittsburgh at Brooklyn.

### Next Sunday's Games

GREEN BAY AT PHILADELPHIA.  
 Washington at Brooklyn.  
 Chicago Bears at Detroit.  
 Chicago Cardinals at New York.

### The Starting Lineups:

#### PACKERS

Hutson, le  
 Smith, lt  
 Letlow, lg  
 Svendsen, c  
 Goldenberg, rg  
 Lee, rt  
 Gantenbein, re  
 Craig, qb  
 Isbell, lh  
 Laws, rh  
 Hinkle, fb

#### BEARS

le, McDonald  
 lt, Stydahr  
 lg, Fortmann  
 c, Bausch  
 rg, Musso  
 rt, Thompson  
 re, Wilson  
 qb, Masterson  
 lh, Swisher  
 rh, Nolting  
 fb, Osmanski

### Replacements

Packers: Ends—Mulleneaux, Jacunski.  
 Tackles—Kell, Ray, Schultz. Guards—  
 Tinsley, Engebretsen, Zarnas. Centers—  
 Brock, Greenfield. Backs—Bruder, Jan-  
 kowski, Uram, Herber, Balazs, Lawrence.

Bears: Ends—Siegal, Manske, Plas-  
 man. Tackles—Forte, Trost. Guards—  
 Bassi, Bray, Centers—Sullivan, Chesney.  
 Backs—Manders, MacLeod, Luckman,  
 Famiglietti, Snyder.

### Score By Periods

Packers	13	7	0	7—27
Bears	7	10	6	7—30

### Scoring

Touchdowns: Packers—Laws, Ganten-  
 bein, Jacunski, Hutson. Bears—Osman-  
 ski 2, Swisher, Plasman.

Points after touchdown: Packers—  
 Engebretsen 2, Smith. Bears—Manders  
 3.

Field goal—Snyder.

### Officials

Referee—Cochrane, Chicago.  
 Umpire—Meyer, Ohio Wesleyan.  
 Linesman—Kupcinet, Purdue  
 Field Judge—Tehan, Xavier.

### The Statistics

First downs—Packers 16, Bears 8.

Total yardage—Packers 365, Bears 315.

Yardage from scrimmage—Bears 183,  
 Packers 54.

Yardage from forward passes—Pack-  
 ers 311, Bears 132.

Forward passes—Packers attempted  
 32, completed 15, 3 intercepted. Bears  
 attempted 22, completed 7, 3 intercept-  
 ed.

Penalty yardage—Bears 40, Packers 10.

Fumbles—Packers 1, recovered 0.  
 Bears 0.

### Individual Statistics

#### Ball Carrying

Packers—Laws 26 yards in 6 attempts,  
 average 4.3. Uram 5 in 2, 2.5. Hinkle 29  
 in 12, 2.4. Isbell 7 in 14, 0.5. Craig 3  
 in 1. Herber —2 in 2. Balazs —3 in  
 1. Hutson —11 in 2.

Bears—Swisher 77 in 4, 19.2. MacLeod  
 16 in 2, 8. Osmanski 84 in 18, 4.6.  
 Snyder 7 in 2, 3.5. Nolting 12 in 7, 1.7.  
 Masterson —13 in 1.

#### Forward Passing

Packers—Herber attempted 16, com-  
 pleted 8 for 173 yards, 2 intercepted.  
 Isbell attempted 16, completed 7 for 138  
 yards, 1 intercepted.

Bears—Masterson attempted 13, com-  
 pleted 2 for 35 yards, 1 intercepted.  
 Luckman attempted 6, completed 4 for  
 79 yards, 1 intercepted. Snyder attempt-  
 ed 3, completed 1 for 18 yards, 1 inter-  
 cepted.

#### Pass Reception

Packers—Hutson 5 for 112 yards. Laws  
 3 for 45. Mulleneaux 2 for 46. Ganten-  
 bein 1 for 32. Jacunski 1 for 29. Law-  
 rence 1 for 21. Herber 1 for 15. Isbell  
 1 for 11.

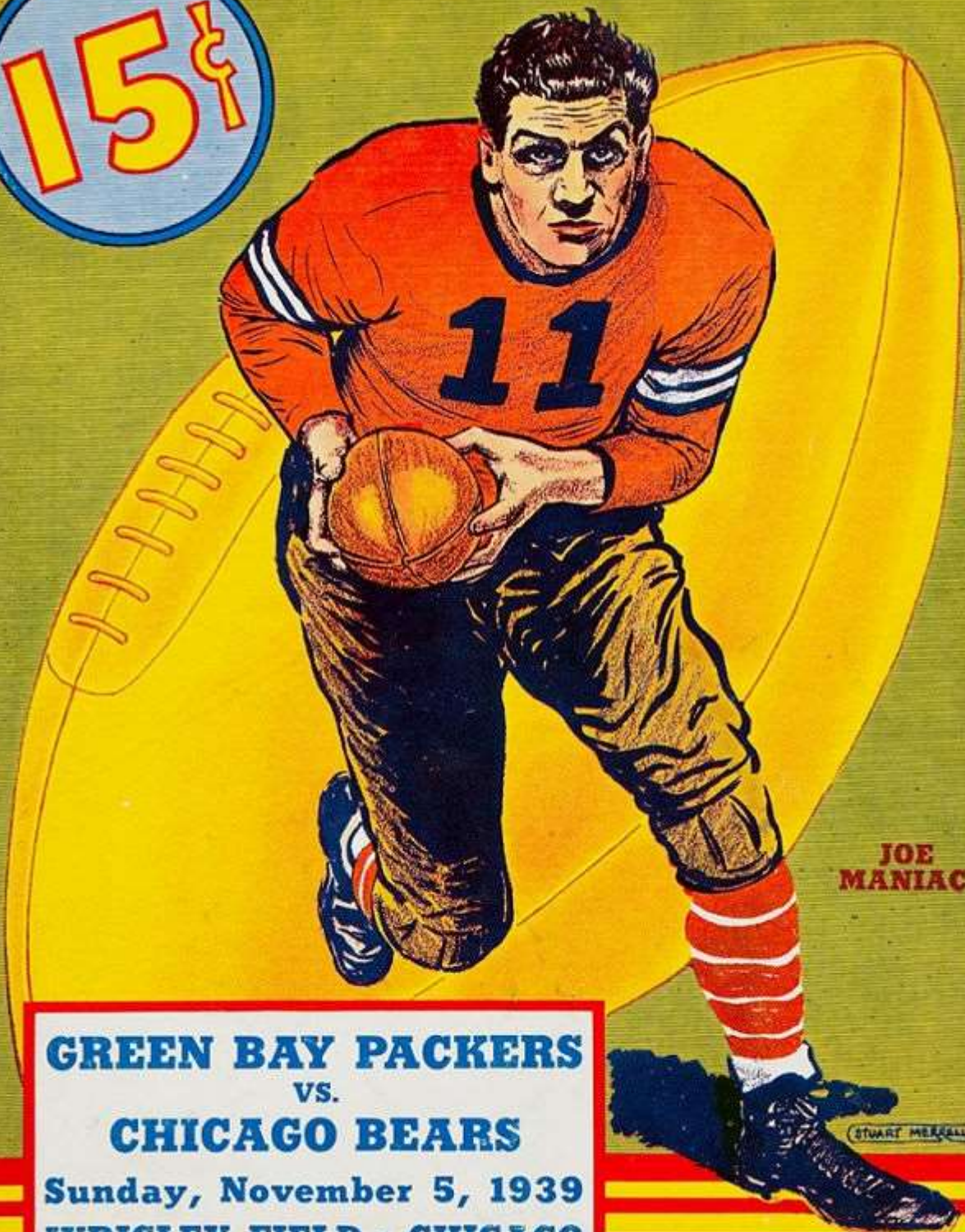
Bears—MacLeod 2 for 41. Siegal 1 for  
 27. Manske 1 for 19. Osmanski 1 for 19.  
 Masterson 1 for 18. Plasman 1 for 8.

#### Punting

Packers—Hinkle 5 for average of 50.2,  
 longest 61. Herber 1 for 45 yards.

Bears—Nolting 3 for 37.6, longest 42.  
 Luckman 3 for 38, longest 49. Swisher  
 1 for 16 yards.

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