

**Green Bay Packers (7-1) 16, Chicago Bears (7-1) 14
Sunday November 2nd 1941 (at Chicago)**

T-Formation Is Unable to Stop Green Bay's Spirited Gridders

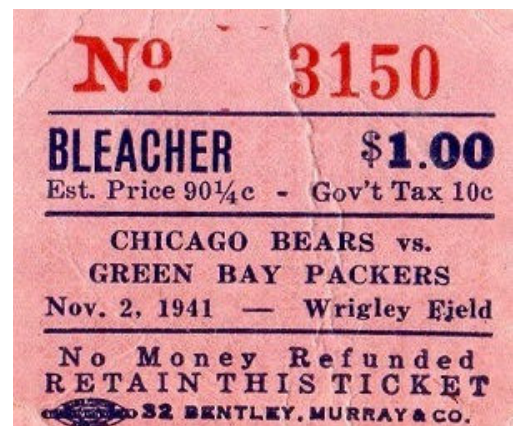
Packers Upset Bears, Gain Top Place in Western Division

GAME RECAP (GREEN BAY PRESS-GAZETTE)

(CHICAGO) - That legendary T-formation devised by George Halas became just another method of playing America's greatest autumn sport as the inspired Green Bay Packers, scoring a 16 to 14 upset over the Chicago Bears here Sunday afternoon, took possession of first place in the Western division of the NFL. The record crowd of 46,484 that filled Wrigley field to overflowing saw the Bears outclassed in every department. Even in the final period, when the battered Bruins staged a gallant comeback to score all of their 14 points, the Packers refused to be anything but champions. It was no easy picking for the Packers, even though at times the Bears were made to appear downright foolish by a smarter and harder-fighting Green Bay team that refused to be counted out in bidding for its sixth NFL championship. No, it wasn't easy for the Packers. The game was a gigantic struggle between two teams that fought desperately until the official's gun boomed harshly in the dead stillness that had come over the huge stadium as the clock ticked off the closing seconds. After being held scoreless for three quarters, the Bears assumed the initiative and rolled over for a touchdown by the time the final period was three minutes old. Six minutes remained when they had cut the Green Bay lead to 16 to 14, and they were getting hotter every time the ball was snapped. The Bears were down on the Packers' 36-yard line, with two and one-half minutes left, when Sid Luckman fumbled through the good work of Harry Jacunski. Pete Tinsley fell on the ball to insure victory for the underdog Green Bay eleven. Alert officiating helped the Packers to their first touchdown. Twice interference was ruled against the Bears when Cecil Isbell got off long passes, first for 16 yards and next for 11 yards. Under National league rules, such yardage is scored as a penalty rather than a completed pass. Isbell cut through right tackle from the one-yard line for the crossing, and the score was 6 to 0 when Hutson's kick for the extra point was blocked by John Siegal. By this time the fans were beginning to think that there might be something to the Green Bay threat. Near the close of the third quarter the Packers scored again. First Isbell fumbled and Bill Osmanski recovered for the Bears. Then Hugh Gallarneau returned the favor by fumbling, too, and George Svendsen took possession for the Packers 38 yards from the goal line.

ISBELL FADES BACK

Isbell faded back and saw a pass fall incomplete. He pitched again, and this time Lou Brock made the catch, ran the additional 10 yards and marked up the touchdown. Hutson's kick for the extra point was good, and the Packers were ahead by 13 to 0. Less than a minute remained of the third quarter when the Packers clicked again. Clarke Hinkle, who had another great day, kicked the game-winning field goal from the 44-yard line. Statistics showed the superiority of the Green Bay squad, defensively as well as offensively. The Packers made 16 first downs, six by rushing, seven on passes and three from penalties. There were 10 first downs by the Bears, only two from their vaunted running game, five from passing and three by means of penalties. The Packers piled up 274 yards, 123 from scrimmage and 151 through the air, while the Bears, doing most of their work in the third period, gained 83 on rushing and 73 on passing for a total of 156 yards. The Bears were held to 25 yards in the first half, while the Packers were credited with 133. Long hours had been spent by George Halas in an attempt to put up an adequate defense against Green Bay's record breaking passing game. Halas did not succeed, because the Packers completed 12 of their 21 passes.



COMPLETES 11 PASSES

Isbell himself found receivers for 11 of his 19, not counting the two that were ruled complete on interference, and Van Every made good on one of two attempts. A total of 139 yards were credited to Isbell's aerials. Pass reception for the Packers was divided largely between Hutson and Lou Brock. Although the Bears were well drilled against Hutson, he managed to take four for a total of 44 yards. Lou Brock caught five for 83 yards, Hinkle took two for 12 yards and Joe Laws grabbed the other for 12 yards. On the ground, Hinkle was the standout with 69 yards in 20 attempts for an average of 3.5. Andy Uram ranked second with 22 yards for the seven times that he was given the ball.

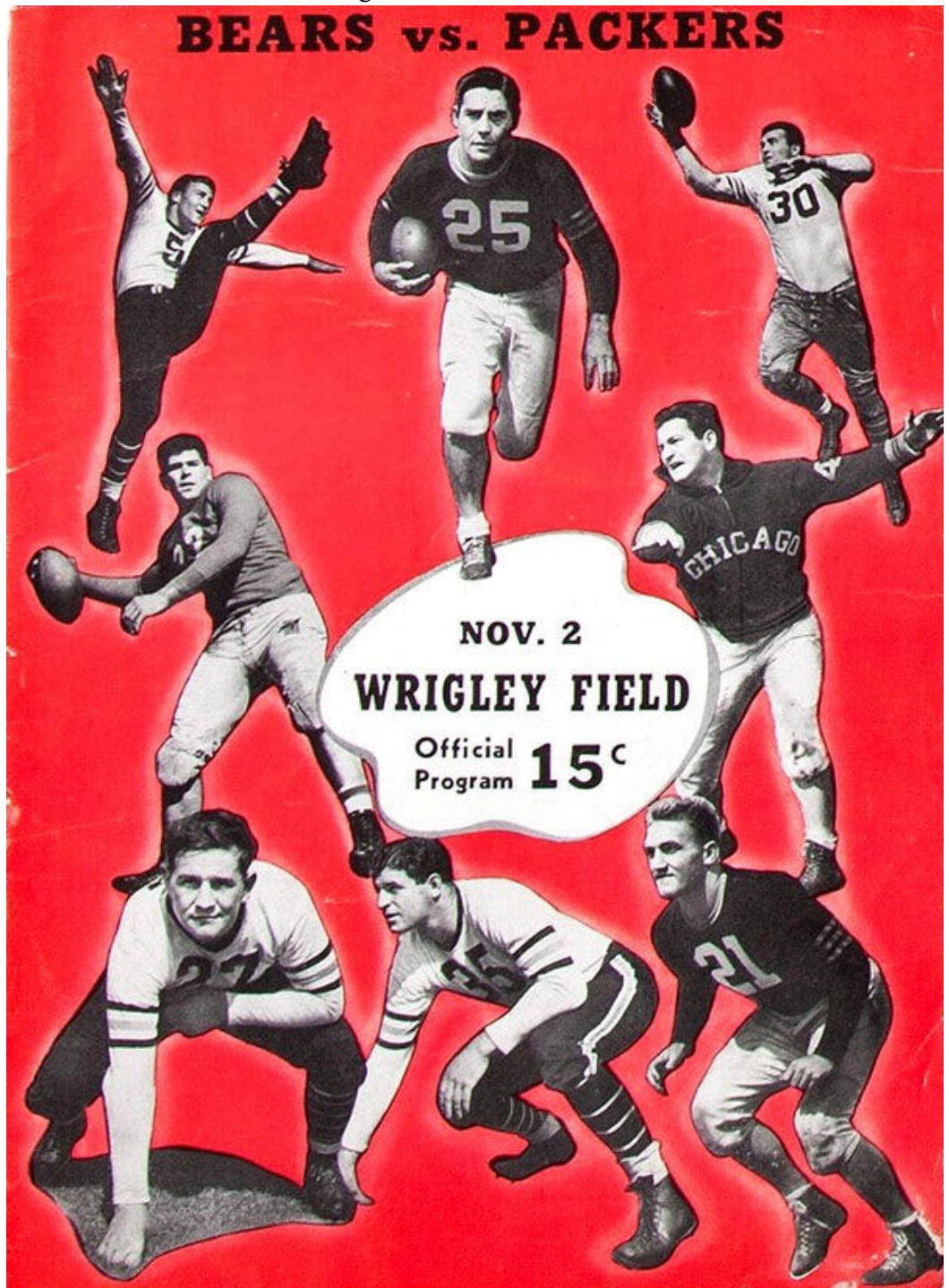
OSMANSKI STANDS OUT

The Bears' outstanding individual on scrimmage was Osmanski, who carried the ball five times to net 44 yards. Passer Sid Luckman completed eight out of 17 for 73 yards to round out the Bears' work in the air. Receiving was divided between Dick Plasman, Hampton Pool, Ken Kavanaugh, Ray Nolting, Gallarneau and Osmanski. Isbell's quarterbacking was a thrill to see. He had probably the best day in his professional career. The master-minding of George Halas was only a challenge to the Green Bay star, and he made the most of it. Hinkle's backing up of the line was another fine feature of the thrilling spectacle. The guards did excellent work, Bucket Goldenberg and Pete Tinsley especially doing their share. Buckets, now in his ninth season with the Packers, romped over the field like an unshaven youngster. But in giving credit, don't omit Russ Letlow. All season Russ had been working out with the Packers, but it was not until last week, when room was found for him by the release of Del Lyman to the Cleveland Rams, that he was reinstated at his old guard position. Letlow did well in Sunday's game, but that was only a small part of the important role he played. In recent weeks, while the team

was managing to keep in the NFL race, Letlow was scouting the Bears. His noted proved invaluable. Coach Curly Lambeau was as happy as a schoolgirl bride. Curly took that overrated T formation and made Halas eat all the words that the Chicago sportswriters had written in praise of his exploits.

HINKLE KICKS OFF

Hinkle kicked over the goal line to open the game, the Bears taking the ball on their own 20-yard line. A pass from Luckman to Gallarneau helped to bring a first down, but his next one fell incomplete and he punted out, Lou Brock returning five



yards to the Green Bay 36. Isbell's first pass was ruled complete when Osmanski interfered with Larry Craig, giving the Packers a first down on the Bears' 48-yard line. Hinkle then smashed four yards, and then Isbell, failing to find his receiver, raced 17 yards to the 27-yard line. George Svendsen helped Isbell on this fine run. Again Isbell heaved a pass, and for the second time there was an interference ruling, placing the ball only 16 yards from the goal. Isbell made six yards on a smash over guard, and on a drive through center he gained three more. With the goal line only seven yards away, Isbell handed the ball to Hinkle for a three-yard gain. Hinkle then tore through the line for two more, and another Isbell-to-Hinkle scrimmage play placed the ball on the one-yard line. On the next play Isbell cut over to the right and went over. Siegal blocked Hutson's try for the extra point. Two penalties amounting to 20 yards stopped the Bears after the kickoff. The Packers also punted, and this time the Bears were smeared nine yards, one yard when Luckman juggled the ball and eight yards when Eddie Jankowski threw Osmanski. Despite a clipping penalty of 15 yards on Hal Van Every, the Packers started another drive, Hinkle making seven yards and Jankowski picking up three more for a first down just before the first quarter ended. Isbell went back as if to punt, but fooled the Bears and completed a pass of 26 yards to Lou Brock, putting the ball on the Chicago 25-yard line in the first minute of the second quarter.

HUTSON IS RUSHED

A pass from Isbell to Hutson fell incomplete in the end zone, Hutson being rushed up against the concrete wall by Nolting and George McAfee. Isbell failed to gain on the next play, and he was caught for a five yard loss when John Federovitch came back fast. With Isbell holding, Hinkle attempted a field goal, but it fell short and the ball went back to the Bears. The Bears were stopped cold, and the Packers also failed to gain. The punt was high and short, and the ball rolled far back. Nolting made a fine return, but a penalty returned the ball to the Packers, giving them a first down on their own 44-yard line. A pass from Isbell to Hinkle, with Isbell again demonstrating agility and skill in eluding rushing Bears, brought the

Great Going

NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE

Western Division

	W	L	T	Pct	PS	OP
GREEN BAY	7	1	0	.875	105	87
Chicago Bears ...	5	1	0	.833	223	68
Chicago Cardinals.	2	4	1	.333	54	125
Detroit	2	4	1	.333	59	131
Cleveland	2	6	0	.250	59	157

Eastern Division

	W	L	T	Pct	PS	OP
Washington	5	1	0	.833	96	79
New York	5	2	0	.714	143	83
Brooklyn	4	3	0	.571	82	92
Philadelphia	2	5	0	.286	67	121
Pittsburgh	6	7	0	.460	68	172

Sunday's Results

GREEN BAY 14, CHI. BEARS 14.
Chicago Cardinals 10, New York 7.
Washington 23, Pittsburgh 3.
Brooklyn 13, Philadelphia 6.
Detroit 14, Cleveland 6.

Next Sunday's Games

GREEN BAY AT KENOSHA
(non-league.)
Detroit at New York.
Cleveland at Chicago Bears.
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia.
Washington at Brooklyn.

The Starting Lineups:

PACKERS

Hutson, lb
Ray, lt
McLaughlin, lg
Svendsen, c
Tinsley, rg
Schultz, rt
Riddick, re
Craig, qb
Isbell, lhb
L. Brock, rhb
Hinkle, fb

BEARS

ie, Nowakow
lt, Kolman
lg, Fortmann
c, Turner
rg, Gray
rt, Artoo
re, Siegal
qb, Luckman
lhb, Swisher
rhb, Gallarneau
fb, Osmanski

Replacements

Packers: Ends—Jacunski, Mullenoux, W. Johnson, Frutig. Tackles—Fannell, Lee. Guards—Goldenberg, Letlow, H. Johnson. Center—C. Brock. Backs—Laws, Rohrig, Jankowski, Van Every, Uram, Buhler.
Bears: Ends—Piasman, Pool, Wilson. Tackles—Stydahar, Federovitch, Mihal. Guards—Lahar, Musso, Forto, Batsl. Center—Matuzz. Backs—Famiglietti, McAfee, Standlee, Nolting, Bussey, Snyder.

Score By Periods

Packers	6	0	10	0-16
Bears	0	0	0	16-16

Scoring

Packers: Touchdowns—Isbell, L. Brock. Point after touchdown—Hutson. Field goal—Hinkle.
Bears: Touchdowns—Standlee, Nolting. Points after touchdowns—Snyder, Stydahar.

The Officials

Referee—Heints.
Umpire—French.
Field Judge—Miller.
Linesman—Conover.

Team Statistics

First downs—Packers 18, Bears 10.
Total yardage—Packers 274, Bears 158.
Yardage from scrimmage—Packers 123, Bears 83.
Yardage from forward passes—Packers 151, Bears 73.
Forward passes—Packers attempted 21, completed 12, 2 intercepted. Bears attempted 20, completed 2.
Penalty yardage—Packers 92, Bears 67.
Fumbles—Bears 5, Packers 2.
Opponent's fumbles recovered—Packers 3, Bears 1.

Individual Statistics

Ball Carrying

Packers—Hinkle 69 yards in 20 attempts, average 3.5. Uram 23 in 7, average 3.1. Van Every 9 in 3, average 3. Laws 11 in 5, average 2.2. Isbell 19 in 11, average 1.7. L. Brock 3 in 1. Hutson lost 3 in 1. Jankowski lost 6 in 4.
Bears—Gallarneau 14 yards in 1 attempt. Osmanski 44 in 5, average 8.8. Famiglietti 7 in 1. Standlee 25 in 7, average 3.6. McAfee 14 in 6, average 2.3. Nolting 3 in 2, average 1.5. Swisher lost 4 in 2. Luckman lost 20 in 7.

Forward Passing

Packers—Isbell attempted 19, completed 11 for 139 yards, 2 intercepted. Van Every attempted 2, completed 1 for 12 yards.
Bears—Luckman attempted 17, completed 8 for 73 yards. Bussey attempted 3.

Pass Reception

Packers—L. Brock caught 5 for 83 yards. Hutson 4 for 64. Hinkle 3 for 12. Laws 1 for 12.
Bears—Piasman caught 2 for 30 yards. Poole 1 for 14. Kavanaugh 1 for 12. Nolting 1 for 12. Gallarneau 3 for 16. Osmanski 1 for 5 yard loss.



Packers 15 yards more, leaving them on the Bears' 43. Hinkle's sprint of 18 yards helped place the ball on the 27-yard line, but a penalty threw the team back 15 yards.

STANDLEE SNARES PASS

Two more of Isbell's passes went bad, and the Packers drew another 15-yard penalty. Then Norman Standlee intercepted an Isbell aerial, giving the Bears the ball on their own 39. The best the Bruins were able to do was an 11-yard dash by McAfee, but previous throwbacks left them short on fourth down. Laws drove nine yards to the Packers' 44, and Uram, with Charlie Brock executing a beautiful block, netted 19 yards and a first down on the Bears' 37. The Packers failed to gain. Hinkle attempted another field goal, and this also went bad. On the final play of the first half, McAfee was rushed and fumbled, Larry Craig picking up the ball and lateraling to Charlie Brock. Charlie ran to the goal line, but the ball was ruled dead as the period ended. The third quarter saw the Bears picking up steam, but the Packers still had it all over them. Starting from their own 15-yard line after the Bears punted, the Green Bay team made another powerful march that eventually resulted in a touchdown.

22-YARD PASS

Featured in the drive was a 22-yard pass from Isbell to Lou Brock. Another toss, of 20 yards, was taken by Hutson and left the ball on the Chicagoans' 46-yard line. Hinkle picked up seven yards and three yards for a first down. Isbell fumbled, and Osmanski recovered. On the next play Gallarneau also fumbled, giving the Packers possession on the 36-yard line thanks to Svendsen's fine recovery. Isbell's first pass, a long one, fell incomplete, but his next one to Lou Brock, all along 10 yards from the goal, brought the second Green Bay touchdown. Hinkle's placekick for the extra point made the score 13 to 0. Later in the period Hal Van Every returned Luckman's punt to the Green Bay 46. A 12-yard pass from Van Every to Laws meant a first down, and after a succession of line bucks the Packers were stopped up. This was Hinkle's signal to try one more field goal. He kicked from the 44-yard line with Laws holding, and the ball cleared the crossbar with yards to spare. The score now as 16 to 0 with the third quarter all but ended. Then the Bears came roaring. They made another first down before McAfee was smeared for 11 yards. Luckman passed to Nolting for 12 yards, and his next pass, to Kavanaugh, was for another 12 yards, giving the Bears a first down on the Green Bay 22.

HUTSON IS SMART

An interference ruling completed another pass to Luckman, but it was a bit of smart play by Green Bay's Don Hutson. Luckman almost surely would have made a touchdown had Hutson not stopped him nine yards from the goal. Thus at least a couple of minutes were saved for the Packers, even though the Bears did eventually score. Standlee finally went over from the three-yard line, carrying Charlie Brock along with him. It was a touchdown for the Bears, fighting mad by now, and Bob Snyder's extra point kick made the score 16 to 7. Then another break occurred for the Bears. McAfee intercepted one of Isbell's passes and ran 55 yards to the Green Bay 15. Luckman passed to Pool, who was pushed into the sidelines one yard from the goal. On the third down Nolting went over from center for a touchdown and Joe Stydahar kicked the extra point. The score was now 16 to 14, with six minutes left of the game, and the Bears were clicking. After the kickoff the Packers spent one minute trying to score again, but they were forced to punt. With four minutes left, McAfee went around end for a six-yard gain to the 40, and short spurts by Osmanski and Luckman brought a first down on the 36. Luckman then went back to pass, and fumbled when Jacunski hit him hard. Pete Tinsley recovered for the Packers on the Bears' 44-yard line with 2 1/2 minutes remaining. Hinkle punted out to Swisher after the Green Bay drive was stopped by the charging Bears, and 37 seconds remained with the Bears on their own 24. Two passes by Luckman, with Van Every and Howard Johnson rushing the receiver, took another 12 seconds. There was time for one more play. Osmanski took a lateral from

Luckman, cut in toward the center of the field and dashed to the Green Bay 40-yard line. That ended the battle and the Packers were victors over the "invincible" Chicago Bears.

GREEN BAY	-	6	0	10	0	-	16
CHI BEARS	-	0	0	0	14	-	14

SCORING

1ST - GB - Cecil Isbell, 1-yard run (Don Hutson kick blocked) GREEN BAY 6-0
3RD - GB - Lou Brock, 38-yard pass from Isbell (Don Hutson kick) GREEN BAY 13-0
3RD - GB - Clarke Hinkle, 44-yard field goal GREEN BAY 16-0
4TH - CHI - Norm Standlee, 3-yard run (Bob Snyder kick) GREEN BAY 16-7
4TH - CHI - Ray Nolting, 1-yard run (Joe Stydahar kick) GREEN BAY 16-14



Packers quarterback Cecil Isbell (17) carries the ball past Bears defensive lineman Aldo Forte (23) and Packers tackle Bill Lee (40 on the ground) during Green Bay's 16-14 victory at Wrigley Field in Chicago. Forte missed the tackle. The Bears' Norm Standlee (22) stopped Isbell after a 4-yard gain. Packers guard Charles "Buckets" Goldenberg (43) is at far right. Press-Gazette archives

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PACKER VICTORY WAS DESERVED, HALAS ADMITS AFTER ENCOUNTER

NOV 3 (Chicago) - "Green Bay deserved to win." Of course, that's not news to the thousands of Packer fans who either followed the team to Chicago, or heard Sunday's game by radio. But from the lips of George Halas, arch-enemy of Green Bay football followers, it is news. Unlike most supporters of the big, bad Bears - not so big now as they were going into the game - Halas had no alibi. "The little town that leads 'em," a source of irritation to the Bear pilot for over 21 years, once more upset the dope in a brilliant new chapter of the long series history, and George, after the heat of battle had subsided, took it in his stride. Most of the Bear cohorts pointed to the last play of the game as an example of poor officiating which, they claimed, helped to beat the 1940 NFL champions. A knot of Chicago players gathered around the officials at the end of the game claiming that the time-out was called before time ran out. Bear followers argued that a co-captain asked time out with seconds remaining, and Chicago in possession of the ball...PACKER FANS REPLY: Packer fans replied that excessive timeouts may be disregarded by officials, and pointed to the facts that the Bears had called three in the last two minutes. Halas refused to enter the argument, saying that he had no comment on the officiating at all. He was taking nothing away from the great game the gold-clad representatives played. Such technical considerations are not important to the delirious Green Bay fans who saw or heard the Packers win their greatest victory in recent years. The win is in the record

books and games are not won by post-mortem debates. The pressure is now on the Bears. The so-called invincibles have five games remaining on the league schedule, while the Packers have only three. And so the "most nearly perfect team in football history," to quote Chicago fans, have to buckle down to assure themselves a playoff against the Packers for the Western division crown. Curly Lambeau's charges, of course, have a similar mission in three remaining games beginning with the Cardinals here Nov. 16. That thought was well recognized by the Big Bear, asked about a third game between the two teams. "We have too many games to play to talk about a playoff," he declared...SEE PLAYOFF TILT: Chicago writers have



visioned a league playoff in Soldiers' field. One newspaper writer discussed the subject in a Saturday issue - an untimely subject which he no doubt now regrets. Because the Bears have five hurdles and a possible Packer encounter to qualify for such a playoff. That Green Bay had the better ball club Sunday was the consensus of opinion in all quarters. The lads in gold went out there with a grim determination to win, and they did. There was no laughing and little talking in the pregame workout. The Bears apparently were surprised, from their attitude, that the Packers had decided to show up. They haven't been in the habit of losing, and thought they had forgotten how. The Packer spirit was typified by the expression of scorn on Bill Lee's face every time he got off one of the prostrate black-clad opponents. He might not have said it aloud, but his face clearly said, "You and your unbeaten team." This department will not attempt to choose any heroes. There are enough of them for every fans to name his own. Russ Letlow utilized his injury to scout the Bears in successive games, on direct assignment from the boss, and probably should come in for a good share of the defensive credit...TINSLEY GRABS FUMBLE: Pete Tinsley's recovery of Sid Luckman's fumble, after Ed Frutig's vicious tackle set it up, was a highlight in the closing minutes, since it enabled the Bays to gain possession of the ball and hold it until only 35 seconds remained. But from end to end, no matter who was in, the forward wall was a seven-man unit set on getting in to break up the famed T formation. That fellows had a lot of scorn for that T formation on the North Western road special coming home Sunday night. They stopped it the way any formation can be stopped - by outchargin' the vaunted Bear line and getting their hands on the ball carrier. Then there was the backfield. You might settle on Hinkle, the grand old man who carried the burden of the Packer ground attack and was a roaring, driving ball carrier throughout the game, and a bulwark of strength behind the line on defense. You could pick out Isbell, for his field generalship, his passing and running. Or you might decide on Lou Brock, who took five of Isbell's passes while the Bears were busy with two men on Hutson. But if you followed the game closely, you know that it was an 11-man team functioning as a unit at all times that pulled off the victory...FANS NOT DISAPPOINTED: The crowd of 46,484, many of whom got to Wrigley field at 10 a.m. and stood throughout the game, went to see a football game and they were not disappointed. The first three quarters were all Green Bay, but when the Bears came roaring back in that final period, it was anybody's game, and the crowd's respect for the Bears was shown by the fact that the Chicago followers fully expected a victory, right up to the final gun. They just couldn't believe that the Bears were beatable. Two persons in the crowd did not survive the game. Mrs. Frank Halas, sister-in-law of the Bear coach, dies Sunday night in a Chicago hospital after suffering what was described as a heart attack at the game. John Dresen, 48-year old Racine tavernkeeper, died during the game of a heart attack while he was watching it with his wife. Not all the Packers came back to get the ovation from a good crowd on the station platform earlier this morning. Coach Lambeau, Isbell, Moose Mulleneaux, George Paskvan and several others stayed in Chicago to attend several meetings today...FIRST CLASS SHOW: As though such a game as that was not enough, the Chicago hosts put on a first class show between halves. Music

was supplied by the Chicago Board of Trade post American Legion band, with Colonel Armin Hand as director, and the Handy twins and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Gatky presented exhibitions of baton twirling. Green Bay fans were numerous at the game - and not all of them were from Green Bay. Four specials carried spectators to Chicago, and judging from the ovation the Packers got when they left the field at the half with a 6 to 0 lead, a lot more of them drove. Green Bay soldiers at nearby Fort Sheridan who got to the game included Harold Suplinski, former Press-Gazette truck driver, now in the army air corps technical school at Scott Field, Ill., who secured a special leave. "This leave will cost me a month's pay, but, boy, it was worth it," he said. Art Murphy, former secretary of the Green Bay Association of Commerce, was in attendance as usual, and Packer alumni were numerous. A certain attitude made identification of Packer fans easy as they streamed from the stadium after the game. Probably the best summing up would be the words of Fred Pearson, NBC sports announcer who has followed the Bears all year: "It was a great day for Green Bay."

LOOKING UP IN THE REALM OF SPORTS

NOV 3 (Green Bay) - A few more Sundays like the last one and we'll be ready to apply for a nice job raking up autumn leaves. Dozens of fans said they felt likewise about that white-hot struggle between the Green Bay Packers and the Chicago Bears. The record crowd of 46,484 in Wrigley field - the largest ever to see a professional football battle in the middle west - had its money's worth long before the final gun sounded on the 16 to 14 score. Up in the working press box the Chicago scribes were dumbfounded until they came up with the declaration that the Bears were not prepared for a seven-man line. Although they had been writing up the Bears as invincible, as a great collection of football players that no team could stop, they admitted that the Packers were even better. Coach Curly Lambeau was so happy that he hugged steady, sober Bay Ray twice - not once. Others also came in for similar thanks. Assistant Coach Red Smith was practically at a loss for comments,

MILWAUKEE		NEW YORK	
Berry	L. E	Mason	
Eckl	L. T	Drahos	
Larsen	L. G	Drobnitch	
Humphrey	C	Kopcha	
Akin	R. G	Selck	
Hoel	R. T	Keahey	
Ohlgren	R. E	Ranspot	
Malesvich	Q	Pate	
Maltch	L. H	Hutchinson	
Trebbin	R. H	Hinkle	
Patrick	F	Kimbrough	
Milwaukee	0	0	7
New York	3	0	0

Scoring: Touchdown, Berry. Point after touchdown - Eckl. Field goals - Martinovich 2.

Substitutions:
 Milwaukee—Tomsen, Haley, Temple, Novakofski, Stephens, Perkins, Rykowski, Manders, Weiss, Hickey, Trost, Malesvich.
 New York—Owen, Martinovich, Byrd, Kohler, Negri, Ori, Pate, Drobnitch, Armstrong.

Officials: Referee—Nathanson. Umpire—Larson. Field judge—Farina. Head lineaman—Tryon.

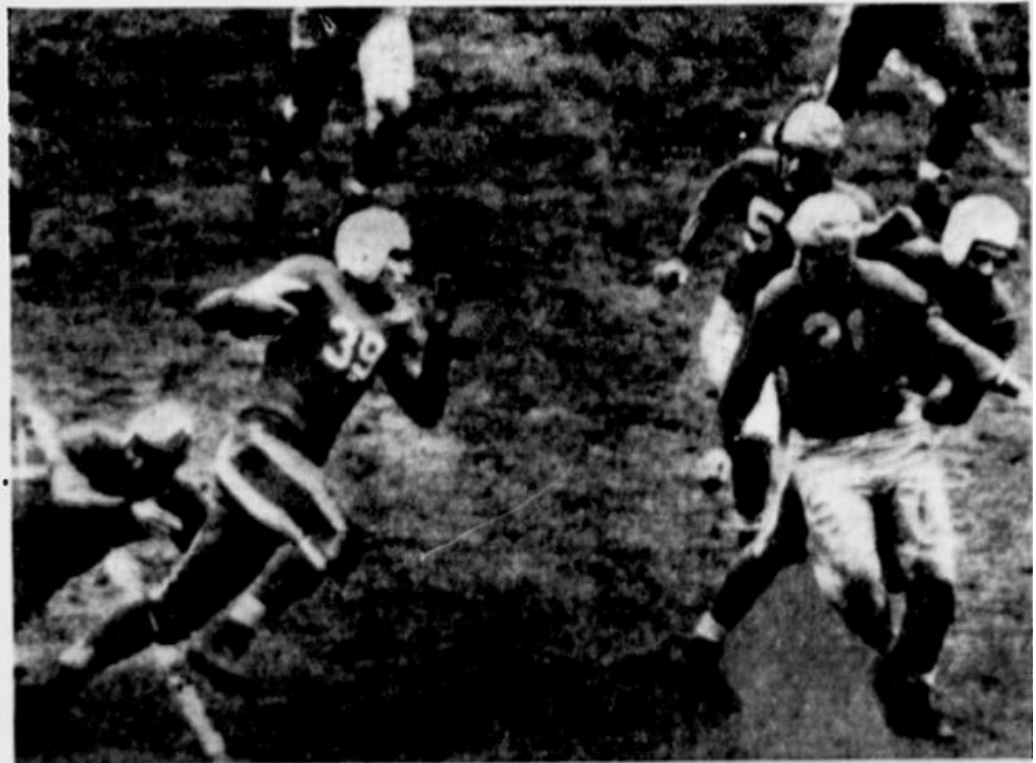
and that doesn't happen very often to the redhead. It would be difficult to name the outstanding player, since there were so many fine performances. Give Russ Letlow some credit, though. Russ did great work at guard before he went out limping, but that was not his biggest contribution to the victory. All season Letlow has been working out with the Packers. When Sunday came, however, he scouted the Bears, returning each Monday to Lambeau with his detailed reports. Much of the Packer strategy against the Bears was based on those reports. Despite the tough grind the Packers have had this season, it was clearly demonstrated that the fans were with them. Several thousand went down to Chicago, and other thousands stayed away only because they were unable to obtain tickets. The Packers were agreeably surprised when their train pulled into the North Western station after midnight to see some two or three thousand people waiting to greet them. More than one told us to mention that they appreciated such backing. And now the Packers seem headed for another championship. It will be a difficult grind, and they may not make it, but the Green Bay fans can be assured that they will give everything they have. They proved it against the Bears.

Statistics		Milwaukee	New York
First downs	6	4
Yards gained rushing (net)	105	27
Forward passes attempted	10	19
Passes completed	4	4
Yards gained passing (net)	73	130
Passes intercepted by	1	1
Number of punts	4	7
Average distance of punts	33 1/2	32
Runback of punts, yards	40	25
Fumbles	2	3
Own fumbles recovered	0	1
Penalties	1	2
Yards lost on penalties	5	15

CHIEFS HOLD OFF NEW YORK

NOV 3 (New York) - A Milwaukee football team which was completely outplayed in the first half, came to life suddenly in the third period and pushed over a touchdown to beat the highly-favored New York Americans, 7 to 6, here today at the Yankee stadium, thus handing the Amerks a crushing blow in their hopes of capturing the American league title. With New York making a field goal in the first and fourth quarters, both by Phil Martinkovich, it remained for the point after touchdown by Bob Eckl to decide the thrilling contest played before 11,753 spectators. Bill Manders, sub Milwaukee back, suffered a concussion of the brain while tackling John Kimbrough in the second quarter and had to be carried off the field. Kimbrough himself was injured in the fourth quarter after running 44 yards to the 15 on a pass, by Hutchinson and his absence for the next five minutes probably cost New York a touchdown. The touchdown play came on a pass from Howie Weiss, former Wisconsin All-American back to Connie Mack Berry. The heave covered 15 yards with Berry stepping over from the 1 yard line. The only score of the first half was made after two minutes of play and came as a result of a sensational runback by Hutchinson after the opening kickoff. The former Dartmouth star took Larsen's kick on the 10-yard line and when he reached the 20 he slipped and went down. As three Milwaukee tacklers closed in on him he scrambled up, reversed his field and raced 60 more yards to the 20, where he lateraled to Pate, who fumbled, but Hutchinson fell on the ball in the 17. On fourth

down Martinkovich kicked a field goal from the 20. New York missed a chance to score another field goal a few minutes later, but this time Martinkovich missed from the 50-yard line. Toward the close of the period the Americans marched 33 yards to the 3-yard line, only to be stopped short of a touchdown when Kimbrough was balked on two line buck attempts. Weiss saved a possible American score at the start of the second period with a sensational one-handed interception of a pass on the Milwaukee 15. A moment later Weiss fumbled on his own 11, but the Chiefs held and took the ball on the 5. Following an exchange of punts Milwaukee received its best scoring opportunity thus far in the game when Weiss' punt bounced off a New Yorker and the Chiefs recovered on the enemy 30. An offside penalty helped the



International News photo.

BIG JOHN GETS AWAY—For a 10 yard gain against the Chiefs Sunday in New York, where the Milwaukeeans took down a 7-6 decision from the Americans. Paul Humphrey, Chiefs' center, finally stopped him. No. 21 is Frank Patrick, Milwaukee fullback. Bob Eckl's kick after touchdown won the game for the Chiefs.

Chiefs gain a first down and moved to the 15. With 36 second of play left, there was nothing to do but pass. Trebbin, all alone in the end zone, just missed Maltch's pass and on fourth down, with 20 seconds left, Eckl's try for a field goal from the 20 went wide. Milwaukee forged ahead midway in the third quarter with its touchdown after New York missed a swell change when Hutchinson fumbled on the enemy 19 following a blocked punt which had given the New Yorkers the ball on the 13. A minute later Maltch took a punt on his own 6, lateraled to Weiss who lateraled to Trebbin, who in turned lateraled to Malsevich who ran from the 15 to his 34. On the next play, Maltch passed 23 yards to Berry who lateraled to Aiken who again lateraled to Trebbin and Trebbin ran 20 yards to the 15. Then Weiss passed to Berry for the touchown and Bob Eckl made his all important point. Late in the quarter, Eckl tried a field goal from the 35, but the attempt was short. Kimbrough brought the crowd to its feet in the final period with the most exciting play of the game when he leaped high in the air to snare Hutchinson's 20 yard pass and 44 yards to the 15, only to be injured on the tackle. With him out, the New York attack fizzled and Milwaukee took the ball on downs. Four minutes later Martinkovich made his second field goal, a long boot from the 44 to make the count 7 to 6 with eight minutes to go. Milwaukee was driving deep in New York territory, being on the 20 when the game ended.

SCALPERS HAVE PROFITABLE DAY AT BIG GAME

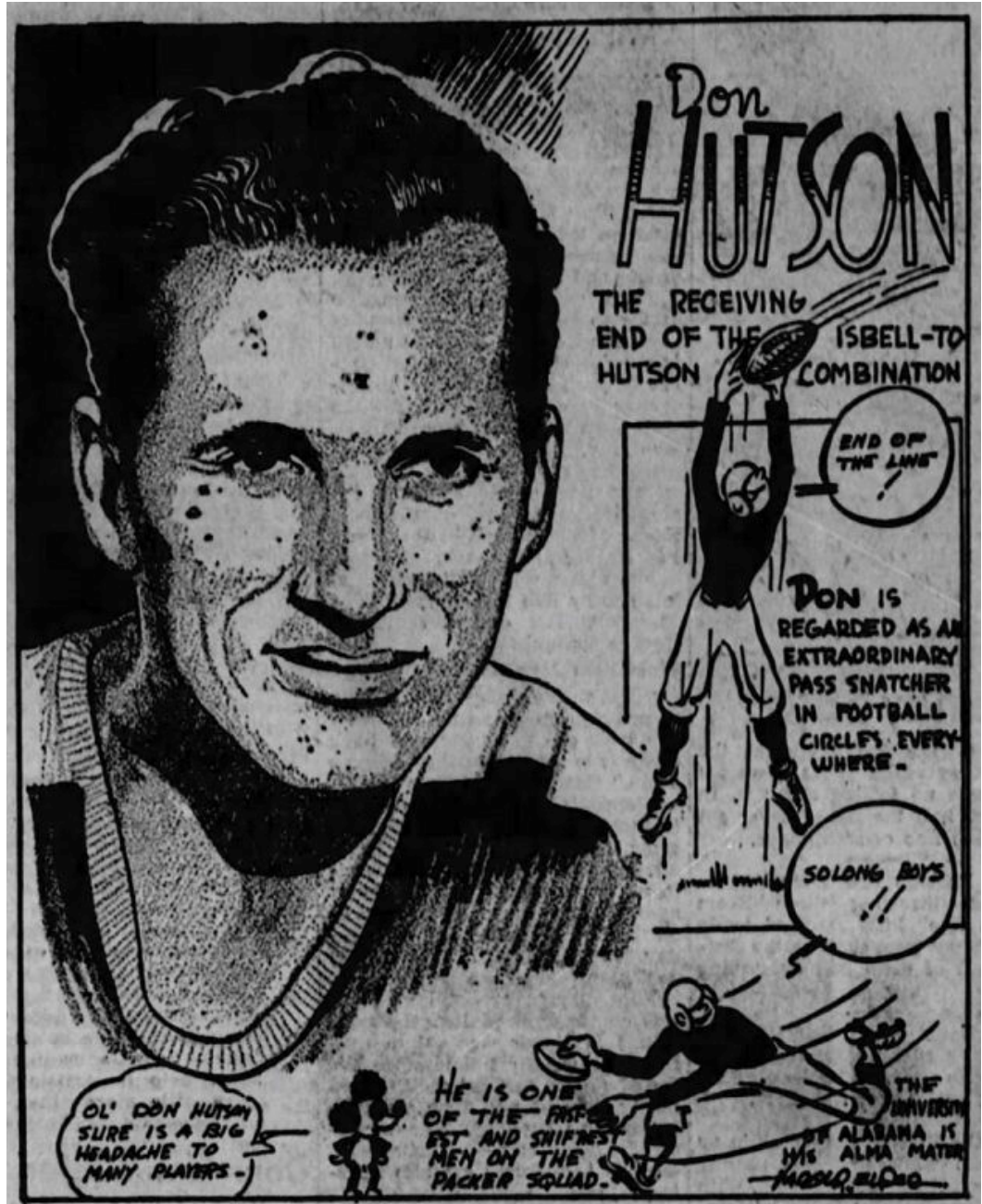
NOV 3 (Chicago) - Wrigely field was a garden spot for the scalpers before yesterday's battle between the Bears and the Packers - at least for all except 11 of the price wizards. This number was taken into custody. Ace Gutowsky, whose NFL all-time record of gaining yardage was broken only this season by Clarke Hinkle of the Packers, paid \$4 each for two tickets in the upper grandstand...Bill Osmanski, suffering from a chest injury, and Bob Nowaskey, whose hip bone was bruised, submitted to X-ray examinations, which revealed nothing serious. Bulldog Turner suffered a wrenched left knee during Ray Nolting's touchdown plunge. Joe Stydahar's right leg met up with more misery. The big tackle hobbled from a pulled muscle...The regulation parking spots near the park and the makeshift ones in backyards of private residences reaped a harvest and wrecked the tempers of many fans. One of the filling stations on Addison street boosted its parking fee to \$1.50. The usual backyard price was 75 cents to \$1...The no official announcement of gate receipts at NFL games is made, it is certain that yesterday's take was considerably more than \$100,000..."Why did we lose?" It was Paddy Driscoll, Bears' backfield coach, repeating the question. "You can't explain these kinds of defeats," he philosophized. "You go along knocking over every one in sigh, then you have a bad day." Luke Johnsos perhaps was the most dejected of the Bears' coaches...If both the Bears and Packers go through their remaining schedule unbeaten and wind up in a tie for the leadership of the western division, the tie-breaker probably will be played in Wrigley field on December 14. The teams end their regular campaigns on December 7...The Packers had plenty of moral support. It was almost like being in Green Bay every time

Curly Lambeau's hustling young men scored or drove deep in Bear territory...Tony Canadeo, the Packers' freshman backfield star from Chicago, did not play, because of a broken hand.

PSYCHOLOGY (NO POSITION LISTED) BEAT THE BEARS

NOV 3 (Chicago) - A special defense and psychology - but particularly psychology - brought about the defeat of the champion Chicago Bears in Wrigley field yesterday afternoon. Curly Lambeau thinks so, and since Curly is the head coach of the Green Bay Packers and as such concocted the special defense and built up the psychological factor, his ideas on what happened to the Bears, and why, bear some weight. "The game was a setup for us, psychologically," Curly said after the game while he was being pounded on the back in the Packers' dressing room. "They had beaten us four times in a row and had taken the championship away from us. Our players kept reading, day after day, about the Bears being the wonder team

- the unbeatable team. We read where they had, not one team, but three teams. We knew the Bears were reading that stuff, too. We hoped they believed it - we didn't. We knew that they could be beaten, but it would take the best football we - or anybody - could play to do it. And with that in mind, we got ready for 'em." It was obvious, as you heard the jubilant Packers going in and out of their showers after the game, that their coach had the right slant on the game. Sure, they were hopped up, psychologically, for the Bears - but it takes something more than psychological to beat the Bears. How did the Packers do it? "Well, besides the psychology, we built up a special defense to stop their power and passing," replied Lambeau. A special defense? What was it? The five, six, or seven man line the Packers employed at various times? Just what sort of a defense, special or otherwise, is it that can stop those Bears? Come on, Curly, give. George Halas knows all about it, now, anyhow, so it won't hurt to tell. "Oh, now, he doesn't," replied Lambeau, who hastily shut off his questioner, rushed out into the dressing room where the



exceedingly happy Packers were dressing and, after several minutes of effort, caught their attention. "Not one word about defense!" Curly called to his players. "Not one word about what we did on defense today." Curly was afraid the reporter would ask the Packers themselves what happened to the Bears' attack in the first three quarters. The players wouldn't say, after this warning from the boss. But, don't other teams frame special defenses for the Bears, and isn't psychology always against the team that has been winning consistently? "Sure, that's right," Lambeau replied. "But we happen to have the ball team to beat even the Bears when we're psychologically right - and have the right defense. We played our best game of the year in the first three quarters. Our offense clicked, and our special defense clicked. We scored 16 points, they didn't score at all. We got cocky in the fourth quarter; very careless, in fact. Being the great team that they are, the Bears took advantage

of our mistakes and came right back with two touchdowns which made it a ballgame that was one for the books. They are still a great team - one of the best of all time - but I think we are better, and I also think we proved it this afternoon." George Halas, the Bears' owner-coach, agreed in part with Lambeau. "Yes, they were hot," Halas said in his office after the game, "and they're a great ball club - make no mistake about that. But just a little break here or there - particularly in the fourth quarter when we started rolling - would have won the game for us. As the game was played, however, we were beaten by a great ball club; a club that was better than we were today. They made few mistakes, and gave us few openings. More power to them!" Halas, who rushed onto the field at the conclusion of the game to argue with the officials over the latter's refusal to give the Bears a sorely needed time out in the last five seconds, refused to discuss that angle, but George Musso, Bears' co-captain and guard, was not so reticent. "As soon as Bill Osmanski had been tackled after a first down," Musso said, "I grabbed Referee Heintz by the arm and called for time out. I knew there were only five or six seconds remaining, but that would give us a chance to try for a field goal, anyway. Heintz, however, said I wasn't the captain of the team and therefore could not ask for time out. Several of the Bears joined me in the group and insisted to Heintz that I was the team's captain, but he refused to stop the clock, with the result that the gun went off ending the game before we could get the clock stopped. Of course, I don't know what would have happened, but if the clock had been stopped we would have a chance to try a placekick from the Packers' 40 yard line. Bob Snyder might have made it for us to give us the game, 17 to 16."

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NOV 4 (Green Bay) - A second day of rest was given to the Green Bay Packers today following their spectacular 16 to 14 victory over the Chicago Bears Sunday afternoon in Wrigley field. "I don't want any of you boys looking at a football until Wednesday morning," Coach Curly Lambeau told them. Some of the players are doing a little hunting, and others are just resting. At 9 o'clock Wednesday morning Lambeau, with Assistant Coach Red Smith, will hold the first workout in preparation for the exhibition tilt at Kenosha next Sunday. The game was scheduled after the Packers had drawn Nov. 9 as their open date. Lambeau pointed out that many on the squad did not see action against the Bears, but it was not because they were not ready to play. All of them, he asserted, were willing to get into the battle, indicating that the team's spirit was excellent...SOME MORE EXPERIENCE: Players who did their sweating on the bench require a little more experience, Lambeau stated. The game at Kenosha Sunday will offer them an opportunity for additional activity under fire. Among

those Lambeau intends to play against the Kenosha eleven are Ed Frutig, Michigan end; Alex Urban, South Carolina end; Bill Johnson, Minnesota end; Bob Adkins, Marshall back; Tom Greenfield, Arizona center; Bill Kuusisto, Minnesota guard, and George Paskvan, Wisconsin back. "It is no reflection on these players that they did not get in against the Bears," Lambeau asserted. "Had they been sent in, they would have displayed the same spirit. Sunday's game, however, will give them some of the experience they are lacking." Lambeau also welcomes Sunday's non-league tilt because it will offer a chance to perfect the Packer attack. Motion pictures of the Bear game will be studied to learn any weaknesses still in the Packer system...CARDINALS HERE NOV. 16: The following Sunday, Nov. 16, the Chicago Cardinals will be in Green Bay. A crowd large than usual for Cardinal games can be expected after the Cards upset the New York Giants, 10 to 7, last Sunday. After the Cardinals, the Packers face a game at Pittsburgh Nov. 23, and at Washington Nov. 30. The Chicago Bears, before finishing the schedule, must play five more games, including one with Washington. The Packers are ahead in the Western division on percentage points, although in games lost they stand the same as the Bears. Lambeau and the Packers believe they will roar through to the end of the schedule, and if the Bears also win all of their remaining games, there would have to be a playoff for the Western division title before the league championship playoff.

LOOKING UP IN THE REALM OF SPORTS

NOV 4 (Green Bay) - Coach Curly Lambeau had no fancy comment on the Packers' 16 to 14 victory over the Bears in Chicago Sunday. In plain words, he declared it was hard work and determination, with the team functioning as a unit, that put it over on George Halas and his T formation. During the first three quarters, said Lambeau, the team displayed as strong a defense as ever thrown up by any Green Bay Packer team. Then, and perhaps largely because the Bears were storming mad by that time, the Packers were all but knocked off their feet and there was a return to some of the old faults that have been evident this season. The coach was highly pleased over the outcome. He had figured and schemed ever since the Bears ran off with the championship last season. Now, he is satisfied that Green Bay has another great team this year, and the players are filled with the championship spirit. Lambeau and some of the players stayed over in Chicago until Monday, speaking at meetings of football fans and sportswriters. The Chicago men were extravagant in their praise of the Packers, and there was no grumbling.

"They really gave the Packers credit," Lambeau reported. "Many admitted they had the surprise of their lives at seeing the Green Bay team trim an outfit that had been considered unbeatable. They were good spirits about it!" The reaction of fans who follow the Packers was so enthusiastic that Lambeau wished to have special mention made of the many people who took the trouble to write or wire the Packer office. So far he has received about 200 telegrams and perhaps 40 letters. Since he cannot answer all of them, he is taking this means to write his acknowledgements. Naturally the bulk of the messages came from fans in Wisconsin and Michigan. There were also many, however, from more distant places. Some were from Texas and California, and others came from New York and other eastern cities. Lambeau noticed particularly that Duluth was well represented. One of the telegrams was quite a puzzle. It was labelled "No. 8 Bombing and Gunnery School" and the message following "congratulations on a great victory" was all in code. Dr.

H.G. Farrell, who was in Green Bay in the early 20s, wired from Butte, Mont. "Congratulations! Keep them Bears in hibernation! Luck for the championship," he said, and he signed himself as the 'western publicity manager for the Green Bay Packers."

BEARS LOST TO PACKERS, AND TO THE BEARS ALSO

NOV 4 (Chicago) - The closing scene in Wrigley field Sunday which rang down the curtain on the Chicago Bears' vaunted invincibility will long be remembered by the 46,484 who watched it. It was reminiscent of a fighter who scrambles to his feet after being knocked down, only to be waved away by the referee who rules that the 10-count already had been tolled. There was George Musso, the champions' co-captain, rushing up to the referee calling for a time out and Joe Stydahar, the Bears' big tackle, hobbling from the bench onto the field as best he could. The Bears wanted one more play from the Packers'



HAROLD LLOYD

40 yard line. But the referee said no as angry players surrounded him...BUT COME DEC. 14: And like the beaten fighter who is gently pushed back into his chair the Bears walked off the field. That last, desperate play they wanted to try will have to wait until Dec. 14, and on this date, if everything runs true to form, the champions will have 60 minutes, not a second or two, to try for points against the Packers. This will be the playoff game for the western section title of the National league, and will develop if the Bears and Packers win their remaining league contests. It had been said when the Bears were averaging more than 40 points a game against league opponents that no team ever would beat them - that the Bears would beat themselves. This is precisely what they did Sunday. You can't fumble five times against an aggregation like Green Bay without paying some sort of penalty. There were at least three early plays which put the champions back on their heels and enabled the keyed-up Packers to make their start toward victory...BEAR PASSES HALTED: The first one came when the Bears, after taking the ball on the opening kickoff, stated a passing attack. A first down was achieved on a four yard smash by Bill Osmanski and a six yard pass from Sid Luckman to Hugh Gallarneau. Then Don Hutson knocked down a Luckman pass. Bob Swisher failed to get downfield for another peg by Sid. The Bears quarterback's third straight pass was a perfect one, but Swisher dropped it on his own 40 yard line. This forced Luckman to punt. The Packers' first play was a pass diagonally toward the east sidelines by Cecil Isbell. But even as it sailed out of the playing field, Osmanski fouled the intended pass receiver, Larry Craig, and the Packers had the ball on the spot - a fifteen yard gain. During this same drive, Hugh Gallarneau pushed Hutson as he tried to catch Isbell's pass on the Bears' 16-yard line, and once again a penalty was called, and the Packers went on to a touchdown...FRESHMAN FUMBLE, TOO: Gallarneau and Norm Standlee, the freshmen from Stanford who had distinguished themselves in earlier games, were among the fumlbers in the third quarter when the Packers made a touchdown and a field goal. It was Gallarneau's bobble which gave Green Bay the ball on the Bears' 36 yard line. Two plays later the Packers had a touchdown and a 13 to 0 lead. There was nothing tainted, though, about the decisive three points scored by Clarke Hinkle on his fourth kicking attempt. The Packers moved from their own 46 yard line after a Chicago punt to get within striking distance for Hinkle's try, which was made from 44 yards out. There will be a feeling of relief, and also quiet determination, when the champions assemble today to prepare for Sunday's game with the Cleveland Rams in Wrigley field. It will be quite some time, perhaps, until they will be reading of themselves as a wonder team. That sort of pressure is off.

	G	TD	PAT	FG	TP
Hutson, e., Green Bay...	8	6	14	1	53
Hinkle, b., Green Bay...	8	4	2	5	41
McAfee, b. Chicago Bears	6	6	0	0	36
Cuff, b. New York	7	2	11	3	32
Kavanaugh, e., Bears...	6	5	1	0	31
Gallarneau, b. Bears...	6	4	0	0	24
J. Hall, b., Cards	7	4	0	0	24
Reagan, b. New York...	6	4	0	0	24

DON HUTSON NEARS LAST YEAR'S MARK

NOV 4 (Chicago) - Don Hutson, Green Bay's pass catching genius, needs only five more points to eclipse his 1940 scoring total of 57 points. The veteran end, who scored only one point against the Bears Sunday, now has 53 points on six touchdowns, a field goal and 14 conversions. Last season he amassed 57 by scoring seven touchdowns and 15 conversions. He has three more games to play. Runnerup in the scoring race is his teammate,

Clarke Hinkle, with 41 points. Hinkle scored three points Sunday on a field goal, his fifth of the season. Among the other leaders only Ward Cuff of New York added to his total, kicking one point after touchdown.

DOUBTERS - HINT THAT PACKER-BEAR TILT WAS A FIX, BUT CAN'T EXPLAIN HOW

NOV 4 (Milwaukee Journal) - It seems the Bears and Packers cannot play a crucial game, like last Sunday's, without having some suspicious folk arch their eyebrows and hit, in a polite sort of way, that the well known "fix" again was in. "The Bears let them win. A playoff, you know. Just think of the gate they'll draw the next time they meet." You heard it in many places Monday. I have often wondered just how the "fix" would be introduced into a football game. Just how would a team, or several individuals on a team, arrange to let the other side win without raising at once the suspicions of everybody in the stands, not the least of them the newspapermen, who would pounce on the story at once. Hold out some of the stars? They all played Sunday. Kick the game away with errors? The 46,483 had their hearts in their mouths through the last 10 minutes as the Bears roared back and all but won right down to the last play of the game. Just how is a game fixed? For the sake of an argument, however, suppose that a game could be fixed. Suppose that everything was acted perfectly on the field, that the spontaneous outbursts on the bench were phony, that the rocking tackles were just so much fun, and that the crippled who were led off the field were not hurt at all. Just suppose, for the sake of an argument, that all these details were taken care of and that a game could be fixed. How long do you suppose such information would remain only in the possession of those involved - with the odds of 7 to 2 or 4 to 1, or 10 1/2 points in favor of the Bears. The temptation to make a killing on a sure thing would be so great that inside of 24 hours the whole country would know it. This fellow would tell his wife, who would tell her sister, who would tell her boyfriend, who would tell his pal. The whole country would know it inside of 24 hours. The history of horse racing supports this. A so-called "fixed" race. A 20 to 1 shot to win the next day. The next day a million know it. Everybody is going to make a killing. So much money is bet on the sure thing that the 20-1 shot becomes a 3-5 favorite. If even the slightest suspicion had attached itself to Sunday's game, the heavy odds against the Packers would not have remained as constant as they did. But suppose, for further argument, that this, too, could all be arranged. Are the gentlemen in pro football today just plain dishonest? Are they foolish enough to kill, with one fixed game, the goose which is laying the golden egg? Even the breath of suspicion would wither one of the biggest industries in our sports setup. No,

that game Sunday, like all others in this hectic series, was played on its merits, won on its merits, and lost on its merits. Perhaps a playoff will be necessary in the western division. But, perhaps, one may not be necessary, either. The Bears still have a tough row to hoe. So have the Packers. What will happen then to all the loose, thoughtless, suspicious talk of this week? If the "fix" was in for Sunday's game, then the "fix" also was in when Mickey Owen dropped the third strike for the third out in the fourth game of the World Series.

IF YOU UNCOVER SECRET DEFENSE OF PACKERS LET BEARS IN ON IT!

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ISELL LEADS PRO TOSSERS

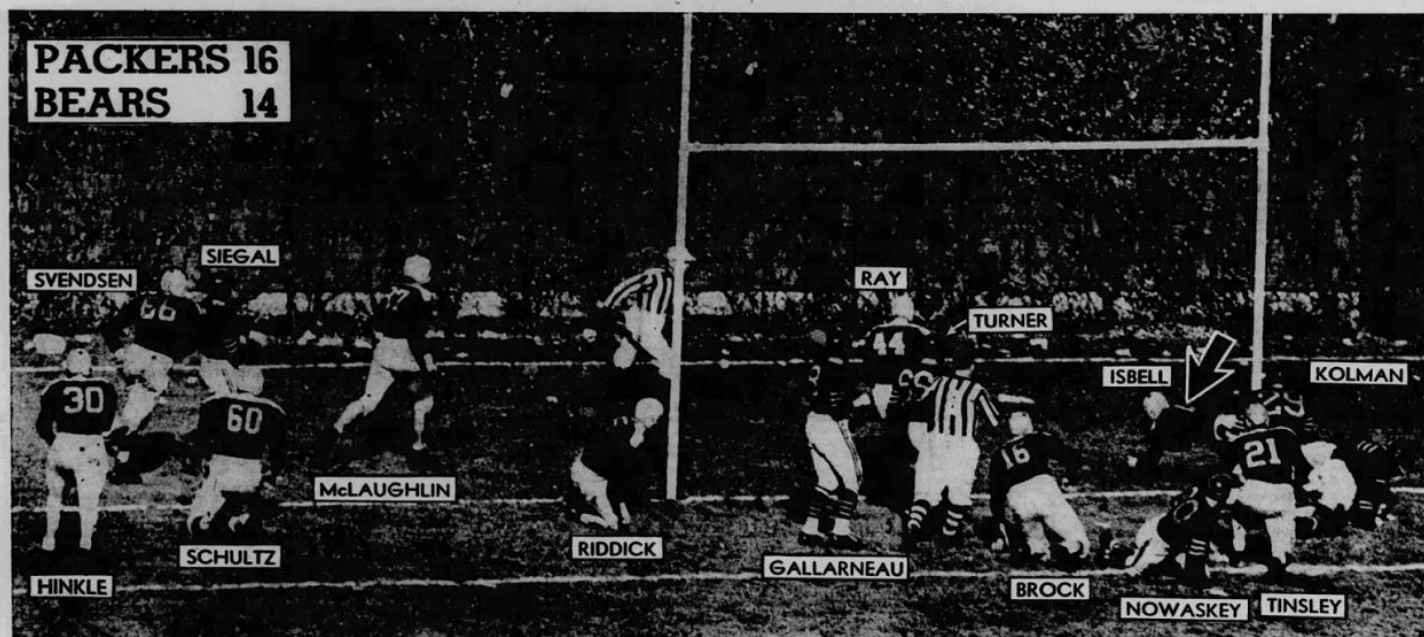
NOV 4 (Chicago) - A brilliant performances against the Chicago Bears put Cecil Isbell of the Green Bay Packers in a class by himself Wednesday in forward passing statistics compiled by the NFL. Isbell has thrown at least one touchdown pass in each of his eight league games and the one against the Bears Sunday made it 10 for the season. He has tossed the ball 149 times and has had only seven intercepted. In all, Isbell's passes have gained 1,128 yards. The next thing to it in yards gained is 668 by Sid Luckman of the Bears, who ranks behind Isbell and Tommy Thompson of Philadelphia in passing percentages. Sammy Baugh of Washington jumped from ninth to fourth place by completing 12 of 19 passes against Pittsburgh. While Green Bay's Don Hutson continued to lead pass receivers with four against the Bears for a total of 40, Bill Dewell of the Chicago Cardinals took over second place by snagging eight as the Cards upset the New York Giants. Dewell now has 21 receptions to 19 for Lou Brock of Green Bay and 18 each for Perry Schwartz of Brooklyn and Dick Humbert of Philadelphia. Among the ball carriers, Clarence (Pug) Manders of Brooklyn still is the top man with a total of 325 yards gained in 66 attempts for an average of 4.9 yards per try. Frank Filchock of Washington is second with 289 yards and Clark Hinkle of the Packers still is third with 280. Isbell is fourth with 239 and Marshall Goldberg, Chicago Cardinals, advanced from tenth to fifth with a total of 231.

Bay Team Is Back on Practice Field; Resumes Drive for Title

BAY TEAM IS BACK ON PRACTICE FIELD; RESUMES DRIVE FOR TITLE

NOV 5 (Green Bay) - The Green Bay Packers resumed their drive for the championship of the NFL this morning with a double assignment - a general squad meeting followed by a workout on the practice field. Next Sunday they will be at Kenosha for an open date battle with the Cardinals of the AFL. The following Sunday the Chicago Cardinals will invade Green Bay for this city's final home game of the season. Coach Curly Lambeau is not expecting too much trouble at Kenosha, now that the Bays have demonstrated their championship caliber, but he regards the game as an important one. Players who did not go into action against the Chicago Bears last Sunday because they lacked experience, will be given a chance to test out what they have learned in practice...ANOTHER DAY'S REST: Six Packers who played 45 minutes or more at Chicago last Sunday were given an additional day of rest. They include Ray Riddick, Don Hutson, Larry Craig, Clarke Hinkle, Cecil Isbell and Lou Brock. Several of them played the best games of their careers in tripping up the Bears, 16 to 14. The game with the Cardinals here Nov. 16 is more important than many fans might believe. Green Bay must keep on winning to stay in the title race, and it is recalled that the Cardinals have a way of springing some spectacular upsets when the chips are down. Statistics released by the National league office today show that Isbell continues to lead the circuit's passers with the remarkable average of .577 completions. The former Purdue star has thrown at least one touchdown pass in each of the Packers' eight games. Only seven interceptions in 149 passing attempts make Isbell's record even more notable...HUTSON

ISBELL STARTS SOMETHING THE MIGHTY BEARS COULDN'T STOP



Cecil Isbell, Green Bay back, scores after cutting in from a smash at tackle for the Packers' first touchdown in opening quarter of yesterday's game with Bears in Wrigley field. A record crowd for Chicago professional football of 46,484 saw the Packers pass and kick their way to a 16 to 14 victory, dealing the Bears their first defeat of the National league season. The triumph also gave the Packers the lead in the western division. A fourth quarter rally by the Bears which netted two touchdowns fell short of overtaking the Packers. (TRIBUNE Photo.)

STILL LEADS: Hutson continues to set the pace for pass receivers with 40 receptions, four of which came in last week's Bear game. Bill Dewell of the Chicago Cardinals, who fractured an ankle early last season, climaxed his steady improvement by catching eight passes against New York to advance from sixth to second among receivers, displacing Perry Schwartz, the Dodger veteran. The statistics show that Clarence (Pug) Manders of Brooklyn still is the top man among the ball carriers with a total of 325 yards gained in 66 attempts for an average of 4.9 yards each time. Frank Filchock of Washington stands second with 289 yards, and Hinkle still ranks third with 280. Isbell is fourth with 239, and Marshall Goldberg, Chicago Cards, advanced from 10th to fifth with a total of 231. Sammy Baugh of Washington jumped from ninth to fourth place among the league's leading passers by completing 12 out of 19 attempts while the Redskins were whipping Pittsburgh.

HERBER DINNER PLANS ADVANCE

NOV 5 (De Pere) - Plans for the dinner honoring Arnie Herber, the Packers' great passer for a number of seasons, are nearing completion, according to an announced by Lorenz Thiel, chairman of the committee on arrangements which includes several De Pere businessmen. The dinner will be served Nov. 16 in St. Joseph's auditorium. Only a few of the available 250 tickets remain unsold. G.E. Braisher is the ticket sales director. William F. Morris will preside as the master of ceremonies for the program of talks and music in connection with the dinner. James A. Hughes, city attorney, will speak in behalf of the city, taking the place of Mayor August H. Voelker, who is Herber's stepfather. Russ Winnie, Milwaukee radio announcer, will be the principal speaker. Football leaders to be called on for short talks include Leland H. Joannes, president of the Packer Football corporation; Curly Lambeau, Packer coach; and Harold M. White, the coach who taught Herber when he played at West High school, Green Bay. Jimmy Conzelman, coach of the Chicago Cardinals, who will play the Packers the day of the banquet, has been invited to speak, as have sportswriters of several newspapers. Robert J. Kaftan will make the speech as a gift is presented to Herber. Nearly all Packer players will be among the diners. The program will not be broadcast, but it will be preserved by recording by station WTAQ and the transcription will be presented to Herber. The committee in charge of decorations will make use of pennants that were won by the championship Packers teams, on which Herber played.

PACKERS' VICTORY IS DIAGNOSED FOR FANS BY DRISCOLL, LUCKMAN

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BEARS BLAME SUNDAY DEFEAT TO BAD CASE OF 'HUSTONITIS'

NOV 5 (Chicago) - The unexpected defeat of the Chicago Bears Sunday by the Green Bay Packers was the topic of conversation at the weekly football luncheon, particularly the Packer defense. "There was nothing secret about that Packer defense," said Coach Paddy Driscoll. "Most teams have used a seven man line against us. (The Packers used a seven and six man line all afternoon.) We were down and the Packers were up, that's all. I think the boys tried too hard." Quarterback Sid Luckman said: "It was just one of those days. I'll admit that I called too many passing plays, but the seven man line is an invitation to pass. Our running game wasn't of the best and I wasn't hitting my receivers. Did the Packers win the game or we lose it? Friends - the only answer to that one is the score - 16 to 14 in favor of Green Bay." Quarterback Bob Snyder said the club suffered badly from "Hutsonitis." "We put five guys on that Don Hutson (great Packer end) on every pass play - and then look up to see some other Packer catching the ball," he said. Both Bear touchdowns were missing from the movies because two rolls broke just before the Bears crossed the Packers' goal line. "That should prove we weren't supposed to win," said Snyder, and added, "I'll bet that film was made in Green Bay."



BAYS MEET KENOSHA IN NON-LEAGUE TILT

NOV 7 (Green Bay) - Although the downstate exhibition battle with the Kenosha Cardinals Sunday afternoon is of immediate concern, the Green Bay Packers are already pointing for their game with the Chicago Cardinals here a week later. Fired to unusual heights after their triumph over the Chicago Bears, the Packers are leaving nothing undone in striving for Green Bay's sixth NFL championship. It will be a tough grind, but since they tripped up the Bears they are confident that they have as good a chance for the title as anybody...CARDS FEEL GREAT: The week's workouts were lighter than usual, but Coach Curly Lambeau has warned his team not to take the Kenosha squad too lightly. The Cardinals are feeling great since they defeated the Blue Bombers of Winnipeg, Canada, last Sunday. Kenosha sponsors predict that attendance for the exhibition might rise to 10,000 if the weather is favorable. The Packers have numerous followers in southern Wisconsin, and their prestige rose considerably after they beat the Bears by that thrilling 16 to 14 score. Lambeau will take advantage of the open date battle by giving some of his less experienced men a chance to go into action. It was announced today that the game with the Chicago Cardinals here Nov. 16 will start at 1:30, instead of 2 o'clock as printed on the tickets. The change was made because of the shortage of daylight this time of the year. E.A. Spachmann, director of ticket sales, announced today that there already is a brisk sale for the Cardinal game. Mail orders especially are encouraging. One of Spachmann's orders came from Neil E. Weiberg, a private in the United States Army at Tulsa, Okla. Private Weiberg wrote that he is taking a furlough to give him a chance to see the Packers in action.

CHIEFS TO TANGLE WITH CINCINNATI

NOV 7 (Milwaukee) - Out for the fourth straight victory and an attempt to reach the .500 mark in the AFL, the Milwaukee Chiefs will play the Cincinnati Bengals at State Fair park here Sunday afternoon. The kickoff will be at 2 p.m. Because

there are no major college football games in the vicinity over the weekend, the Chiefs have the field to themselves and indications at the ticket office are that the crowd will be the largest of the season. Coach Dana King will present two new Bengals to Milwaukee fans in Joe Milinovich and Dick Lass. Milinovich played one year at Minnesota and then shifted to Niagara university. He stands five foot, nine inches and weighs 180. He is an excellent passer, punter and runner and a strong man on defense. Lass, a former Chief, will start the game at left half.

SEEK PERMISSION YOURSELF, FURLONG ADVISES LAMBEAU

NOV 7 (Milwaukee) - Replying to the comments of Coach Curly Lambeau of the Green Bay Packers, concerning the Milwaukee Chiefs' challenge to a game for the pro football championship of Wisconsin, President Henry Furlong of the Chiefs said Friday that it was Lambeau's place, not his, to get permission from the National league. Lambeau had cited a National league rule banning game with American league teams and expressed a willingness to play the Chiefs if Furlong could get the league's permission. "The Milwaukee Chiefs reiterate their challenge to the Packers," said Furlong. "If November 20 is not convenient for Green Bay, then Milwaukee will play any date mutually agreed upon, the benefiting charity to be named by Gov. Heil. As to being outlaws, the Chiefs and the American league are as much outlaws as the Chicago White Sox and the American league in baseball. We have permission from our league to play this game. Would it not be better for the Packers to get permission from the National league, since they are not the member club and we're not."

PACKERS LEAVE SUNDAY MORNING FOR EXHIBITION BATTLE WITH KENOSHA CARDINALS

NOV 8 (Green Bay) - Improvement of his squad for the championship campaign will be Coach Curly Lambeau's objective in the exhibition battle with the American league Cardinals at Kenosha Sunday afternoon. On the Green Bay roster are several players are several players who have had little experience so far this year. As they are promising, most of the league games were so close that Lambeau found little opportunity to try them out under fire. These younger men probably will play a good part of the game at Kenosha. They have been anxious to get into action more often, and Lambeau believes that with a little more experience they will be valuable additions to the squad...WORKING ON FAULTS: The Packer coach also hopes to iron out numerous faults that have been discovered in the team play. He spent considerable time this week studying notes and motion pictures from the Chicago Bear game last Sunday, which the Packers won by 16 to 14, and he is anxious to have the weak points remedied. The game should be a victory for the Packers, although there could be an upset if the team plays listlessly. The Kenosha Cards have improved greatly in recent weeks. It will be the shortest out of

town trips of the year for the Packers. They will leave on the southbound North Western train at 7 o'clock Sunday morning, and will be back in Green Bay at about midnight...IMPORTANT LEAGUE TILTS: While the Green Bay team is literally looking on from the sidelines Sunday, safely on top of the Western division for at least another week, eight other teams in the NFL hook up in important struggles. The Washington Redskins, who replaced the New York Giants as pace-setters in the east, have a scrap on their hands to protect their margin. They move into Ebbets Field Sunday to tangle with the Brooklyn Dodgers, who helped the Redskins gain the lead in the Eastern division by handing the Giants their first defeat two weeks ago...CARDINALS ARE IDLE: The Chicago Cardinals, who upset the Giants by 10 to 7 last Sunday, will be idle this weekend. The Giants make their comeback attempt at the Polo Grounds, against a Detroit club that has won only two league games in six starts. Chicago's Bears have a chance to pick up half a game on the Packers in their game with the Cleveland Rams at Chicago. Philadelphia and Pittsburgh, a pair of Eastern division clubs that are well out of the race, collide at Philadelphia. Next Sunday the Packers play the Chicago Cardinals in Green Bay's final home game. Riding on top of the Western division, the Packers already are talking about the championship, but they must play one game at a time and the Cardinals are just the team that would like to spring an upset. Tickets already are selling fast for the Cardinal game. There are no indications yet of a sellout, but the championship angle and the fact that it will be the last game of the season on Green Bay sod are causing fans to give the ticket office a brisk business.

PACKERS GIVE RAMS HOPES FOR VICTORY OVER HALAS ELEVEN

NOV 8 (Chicago) - The Cleveland Rams who have managed to defeat the Chicago Bears just twice in the nine engagements they have had since Cleveland was granted a franchises in 1937, come to Wrigley field Sunday for their second tilt with the champions this season. In Cleveland Oct. 5, the bears administered a 48 to 21 shellacking to Dutch Clark's gang, but now that Green Bay has proved that the mighty Halas machine can be beaten, it is certain to provide inspiration for the visitors. However, while it may inspire the other clubs, some of which have already felt the claws of the Windy City athletes, it may also be a shot in the arm to the Bears, for to say that they are plain made is putting it mildly. The Bears are putting in a most intensive week of drills, meetings and study of movies and hope that they will click as they did previous to the Wisconsin

Gridiron Fare						
NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE						
Western Division						
	W	L	T	Pct	PS	OP
GREEN BAY	7	1	0	.875	165	87
Chicago Bears	5	1	0	.833	223	68
Chicago Cardinals	2	4	1	.333	84	125
Detroit	2	4	1	.333	59	131
Cleveland	2	6	0	.250	89	137
Eastern Division						
	W	L	T	Pct	PS	OP
Washington	5	1	0	.833	98	78
New York	5	2	0	.714	142	53
Brooklyn	4	3	0	.571	82	92
Philadelphia	2	5	0	.286	67	121
Pittsburgh	0	7	0	.000	68	173
Sunday's Games						
GREEN BAY AT KENOSHA						
(non-league.)						
Detroit at New York.						
Cleveland at Chicago Bears.						
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia.						
Washington at Brooklyn.						

invasion. Coach Halas blamed no individual for the stunning setback. His only remark was that it was just one of those days but added that it came in a helluva spot. That another big crowd will be in attendance is indicated by the advance sale at the Hub. It might be well to add here that the demand for the game the following Sunday with the Washington Redskins is terrific and may be a sellout.

CHIEFS TRY FOR THIRD WIN OVER BENGALS

NOV 8 (Milwaukee) - A revised lineup will take the field for the Milwaukee Chiefs here tomorrow as they try for their third straight AFL victory against the Cincinnati Bengals. Coach Ivan (Tiny) Cahoon planned to start a new backfield unit made up of quarterback Howie Carson, halfbacks Al (Obbie) Novakofski and Iggy Mesec and fullback Frank Patrick. Cahoon said that his squad was in excellent physical condition. The Chiefs defeated Cincinnati here two weeks ago, 26 to 6. Since then Coach Dana King has added several new backs, including Dick Lass, who played early season games with the Chiefs, and Joe Milinovich, a newcomer from Niagara.

CINCINNATI			CHIEFS		
West	L. E.	Berry			
Gerdes	I. T.	Eckl			
Gaudauskus	L. G.	Larsen			
Kruse	C	Haley			
Morris	R. G.	Akin			
Garvey	R. T.	Hoel			
Shelton	R. E.	Ohlgren			
Bernard	Q	Carson			
Lass	L. H.	Novakofski			
Milnovich	R. H.	Mesec			
Alota	F	Patrick			

PACKERS BATTLE KENOSHA CARDS SUNDAY; EXPECT 10,000 FOR TILT

NOV 8 (Kenosha) - At the peak of their prestige this season after last Sunday's 16-14 conquest of the Bears at Chicago, the Green Bay Packers, with an eye on their three remaining National Professional league games, capitalize on an open date in an exhibition game here Sunday afternoon against the Kenosha Cardinals. The contest, set for 2 o'clock in Lake Front stadium, carries the approval of Commissioner Elmer Layden. The attendance record of 6,200 set August 16 when the Bears won the season's inaugural, 27-6, will be surpassed, according to the heavy advance ticket sale with 10,000 as the goal. Good seats are available at the Chamber of Commerce. Ticket windows open at 10 o'clock Sunday morning at the stadium, and the gates will be unlocked at noon. This is the first time the Bays have appeared here, but it will be the second clash for the Cards and Packers, the locals yielding 17-0 in ran and gumbo at Green Bay last season. While they have no illusions about the outcome, the Cards figure to make it a free scoring session with a highly geared passing attack as the dominating offensive weapon. Art Blaha, Ernie Wheeler and Al Christiansen will do the flipping while Dave Rankin, ex-Purdue all-America end, will be on the receiving end. In their best showing this season, the Cards, with Johnny Blood, ex-Packer as an assistant coach and halfback, held the Chicago Cards to a 21-21 deadlock. Coach Curly Lambeau will bring his entire ensemble of 33 players. Favorites of the fans will be the triumverate of Cec Isbell, Don Hutson and Clarke Hinkle, spearheads in the Packers' success all season. Lambeau is anxious to have some of the newer squad members gain additional experience at a time where possible mistakes will have no bearing on the National league race. These less seasoned Packers include: Ed Frutig, Michigan end; Alex Urban, South Carolina end; Bill Johnson, Minnesota wing; Bob Adkins, Marshall back; Tom Greenfield, Arizona center; Bill Kuusisto, Minnesota guard, and George Paskvan, Wisconsin back.

CHIEFS OUT TO EXTEND WIN STREAK TODAY

NOV 9 (Milwaukee) - The Milwaukee Chiefs, outstanding team in the American Pro league, after taking quite a stretch to find themselves, will go on the warpath before the home fans again Sunday afternoon when they meet the Cincinnati Bengals in a return game at State Fair park. Although the Bengals will be considerably stronger than they were for the first meeting here two weeks ago, Coach Tiny Cahoon's fancy steppers are favored to continue their winning streak. They escaped serious injuries while knocking off the high powered New York Americans in big town last Sunday and nothing happened to upset the apple cart during workouts the past week. Unless the weather conditions make open play impossible, the Chiefs are likely to flash some super ball handling. With their forward pass attack clicking, they are suddenly realizing the possibilities of the lateral phase. And they're all joining in the fun - Johnny Maltsch, Howie Weiss, Obbie Novakofski, Connie Mack Berry and the other backs and ends as well. Without question Weiss had been mainly instrumental in the Milwaukee club's revival. The former Wisconsin All-American, slowed up by an old injury, was unable to work himself into shape until mid-season. But now he is really doing a job at fullback. New York critics, for instance, agreed that Howie was miles ahead of the highly publicized John Kimbrough in their duel last week. The Chiefs' big, tough line, with Bob Eckl as the ace, will remain intact. Opening backfield selections very likely will depend upon the weather and condition of the field. Buffalo will be here for the final home game next Sunday.

Packers Set to Leave Sunday Morning for Exhibition Battle With Kenosha Cardinals



Chicago's Bill Osmanski (9) and a teammate wrap up the Packers' Eddie Jankowski after a 3-yard gain early in Green Bay's 16-14 victory over the Bears at Wrigley Field in Chicago. Bears linebacker Clyde Turner (66) is at right. The Packers' Larry Buhler (52) and Russ Letlow (46) are on the ground, with the Bears' Bob Nowaskey (20) at far right. Jankowski later left the game with a leg injury and was replaced by Clarke Hinkle, who was playing his last season with the Packers. Press-Gazette archives

Norman Standlee Falls Over Goal Line to Climax Bruins' Scoring Drive



Crashing over for the first Bear touchdown, above, is Norman Standlee, the Bear back who got his preliminary instruction in the T-formation at Stanford. An unidentified Packer caught him, but he fell over the goal line to climax the Bruins' scoring drive after the Packers had set the Chicagoans

back on their heels with a 16-point lead in a bitter game at Wrigley field Sunday afternoon. Other players in the picture are George McAfee (5) of the Bears, and Charley Brock, Clark Hinkle (on the ground) and Don Hutson (14) of the Packers.

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