

**Green Bay Packers (7-2) 24, Chicago Bears (4-4) 17
Sunday November 6th 1938 (at Chicago)**

GREEN BAY TAKES 24 TO 17 VICTORY AT WRIGLEY FIELD

**Blistering Chicago Counter Attack
Fails to Unseat Bays; Hinkle,
Hutson, Jankowski Go Over**

PACKERS CHECK BEAR RALLIES, WIN

PACKERS WIN, 24 TO 17, ON BEAR FUMBLES

GAME RECAP (GREEN BAY PRESS-GAZETTE)

(CHICAGO) - Rocking the Chicago Bears for two touchdowns within eight plays of the start of the game, and clinging to a lead which their rivals, playing magnificently, sought desperately to erase, the Green Bay Packers plucked a 24 to 17 gridiron decision here from the embattled Bruins before 40,208 at Wrigley field here Sunday afternoon. It was the season's Game of Games - the ultimate in football thrills and chills - the contest which had loyal fans stammering and the heavily populated stands jittery as each attempt by the Bears to wrest the lead from the Packers was denied. Taking advantage of two Chicago fumbles almost before the team were warmed up, the Packers made their prospective victory look almost too easy, and they nearly were blown from the field by a withering Bear counterattack that chopped that 14 to 0 lead out of sight. By holding a margin of only 14 to 10, the Packers drove back to attain a 21 to 10 advantage. Even then the Bears were good for a touchdown, but Clarke Hinkle made the triumph more secure with a third period field goal. The final minutes of the game, with the Bruins smoking from behind a 24 to 17 disadvantage, were hectic beyond all distinction. The game was the roughest, toughest, most bitterly fought engagement in which the Packers have been involved this year. It was the greatest performance the Bears have made against any opposition. Beyond question, the Wisconsin players suffered a severe letdown after their two easy touchdowns, and from that point on, except for scattered moments, the Bears looked like the best ball team on the field. The Packers who played consistently great ball in the line were giant Bill Lee, right tackle, and Carl Mulleneaux, whose work at right end was outstanding.

BOTHER THE BEARS

In the backfield, Clarke Hinkle, Joe Laws and Bob Monnett were the men who bothered the Bears from start to finish. The Bears also were fired out of sight by a severe injury to Dick Plasman, end, who crashed in to the south brick wall while

chasing one of Ray Buivid's forward passes. The Packers looked like they were going after 200 points at the torrid start. On the first play after the kickoff Bert Johnson of the Bears fumbled and Buckets Goldenberg flopped on the ball 17 yards from the Chicago goal. After Hinkle nudged into the line for two years Bobby Monnett dropped back and turned loose an easy, looping forward pass which Hinkle gathered in as he ran to the left, and Nolting's attempt to check him before he reached the goal line was a failure. Monnett added the extra point and the Packers had a 7 to 0 lead.

JOHNSON FUMBLES AGAIN

They kicked off to the Bears, and Johnson fumbled the return, Russ Letlow landing on the oval on the Chicago 23-yard stripe. Laws hit center for three yards, Monnett threw an incomplete pass, and then Bobby set up another one, firing the ball into the end zone to Hutson, who broke past Manders as the latter leaped for the ball, but missed. Monnett again booted the point, giving the Packers a lead of 14 to 0. When Fortmann recovered Monnett's fumble on the Green Bay 39-yard line, the Bears first scoring chance, they worked the ball into the 6-yard stripe, aided by an 18-yard thrust by Buivid, and from that point Manders banged off right tackle, evading Laws and Monnett as he weaved to the goal line. Manders added the extra point, and the Packers lead was 14 to 7.

INTO PACKER COUNTRY

A short time later the Bears moved the ball into Packer territory again, and Manders kicked a 34-yard field goal, making the score 14 to 10. Then the Packers took their turn. A 13-yard gain on a forward pass from Monnett to Gantenbein got them started, and a brilliantly executed pass, Monnett to Becker, good for 49 yards, was speared by Becker on the Bears' 15-yard line and he traveled to the 1-foot mark, where Maniaci hauled him down. On the first play of the second period, Jankowski slammed over left tackle for a touchdown. Hutson kicked goal, and the Packer margin was 21 to 10.

MOVE IN AGAIN

An intercepted Herber pass gave the Bears the ball on the Packer 44 late in the half, and they moved in to score, a Swisher to Karr forward pass from the 8-yard line bringing the touchdown, to which Maniaci added the extra point. The score was 21 to 17. Ookie Miller recovered a Chicago fumble on the Bears' 35-yard line late in the third period, and after the Packers gained nine yards on three plays, Hinkle booted a 35-yard field goal, moving the Packers ahead by 24 to 17. And there it stayed. The Packers might have scored again in the final period, but they disdained use of the forward pass, preferring to prevent the possibility of an interception. In the meantime the Bears staged a terrific battle to score, and they outgained the Bays by a wide margin, but each time the attempt was hurled back in the shadow of the Green Bay goal line.

GREEN BAY - 14 7 3 0 - 24
CHI BEARS - 10 7 0 0 - 17

SCORING

- 1ST - GB - Clarke Hinkle, 15-yard pass from Bob Monnett (Monnett kick) GREEN BAY 7-0
- 1ST - GB - Don Hutson, 20-yard pass from Monnett (Monnett kick) GREEN BAY 14-0
- 1ST - CHI - Jack Manders, 6-yard run (Manders kick) GREEN BAY 14-7
- 1ST - CHI - Manders, 34-yard field goal GREEN BAY 14-10
- 2ND - GB - Eddie Jankowski, 1-yard run (Hutson kick) GREEN BAY 21-10
- 2ND - CHI - Bill Karr, 8-yard pass from Bob Swisher (Maniaci kick) GREEN BAY 21-17
- 3RD - GB - Hinkle, 35-yard field goal GREEN BAY 24-17



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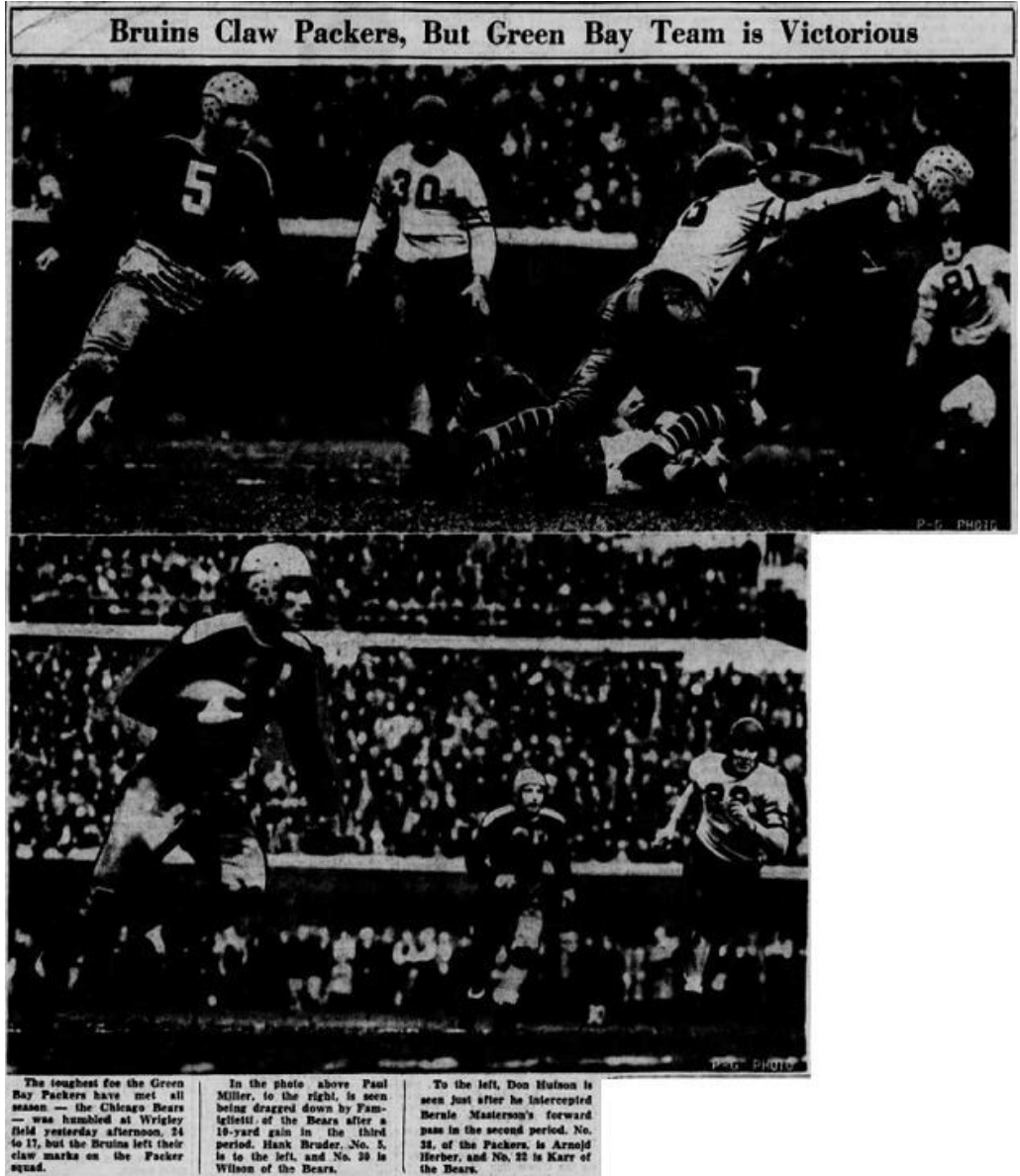
THIRD LOSS IN ROW DOESN'T HELP HALAS' TEMPERAMENT

NOV 7 (Green Bay) - Some things are not too easily put into words. For example, George Halas' bitter disappointment in not winding up with at least a tie in the Chicago Bears' 24 to 17 loss to the Green Bay Packers at Wrigley field here Sunday

afternoon. It was three in a row for George who doesn't like to lose at all, but whatever his feelings were after the ball game, he kept them pretty much to himself. His comments were confined to the "it was a great ball game" type. He had less to say about the Packer strength than on some previous occasions, and even mild praise that he had for the Green Bay gridders probably didn't come from the heart. There were several things about the game that George didn't like, and the score was only one of them. It was that score, however, that paid off...DIDN'T

LIKE OFFICIATING: One of the things that particularly displeased Mr. Halas was the officiating. There might be cause for some comment on that department. But the Packers fared no better than the Bears if as well, and Coach Curly Lambeau of the Green Bay team would have been justified in voicing similar views. He didn't. The game left the Packers on the top of the NFL's western division ladder and just about eliminated the Bears from title consideration. The final gun brought a concentrated victory shout from the Packer bench with Coach Lambeau. Assistant Coach

Red Smith and Cecil Isbell leading the cheering. It was a jittery sort of last quarter, with the Bears coming within striking distance down on the seven-yard line in the closing minutes, but every man on the Packer outfit adopted a "They shall not pass" stance and the threat was repulsed. The Chicago crowd was difficult in interpret in attitude. More than 40,000 - just about the population of Green Bay - were present and the Packers received just as much support from the fans as the home team. Of course, many were from Green Bay and Wisconsin, but native Chicagoans yelled themselves hoarse for the green clad outfit. That is, some of them did. The Bears had a noisy following. Certainly string in their Bear allegiance were Bronko Nagurski, Jules Carlson, and Jim McMillan, all former Bruins. The former pair sat on the Bear bench along with Lou Gordon, former Packer tackle who broke a leg early in the Bear campaign. Halas could have used those boys Sunday, but it probably wouldn't have made any difference. The Bear players did a great job. They lacked one thing - enough points to win. Without exception they believe that it was breaks that beat them. Maybe so, but it was one game in which the Packers deserved the breaks. There was a little matter of that 2 to 0 defeat in Green Bay to settle...USED THEIR BREAKS: And whatever breaks the Packers had (they had a couple of bad ones, too) they put to their best advantage. They were playing heads-up ball, like the lads who take correspondence courses, were ready when the opportunities came. Rocky Wolfe, the veteran public address man for the Bears, felt pretty bad about it. "I can't understand it," he said as the Packers made their second touchdown before the game was three minutes old. "George has just about everything he needs out there. Somehow, they just don't click." The answer to Wolfe's problem might have been on the Bear bench. Others have mentioned it, but it stands repetition here. The Nag was a powerhouse in just about every department. Losing him was bound to weaken the club. It has. In Jim Bauch the Bears have one of the best centers in the league. In Ray Nolting they have a hard running fleet back. In Jack Manders they have power and a punch. In Joe Stydahar and Danny Fortmann they have two outstanding linemen. In Ray Buivid they have a passer who knows the answers. They have others of nearly equal merit. But they have



The toughest for the Green Bay Packers have met all season — the Chicago Bears — was humbled at Wrigley field yesterday afternoon, 24 to 17, but the Bruins left their claw marks on the Packer squad.

In the photo above Paul Miller, to the right, is seen being dragged down by Fannigletti of the Bears after a 10-yard gain in the third period. Hank Bruder, No. 5, is to the left, and No. 28 is Wilson of the Bears.

To the left, Don Hutson is seen just after he intercepted Bernie Masterson's forward pass in the second period. No. 28, of the Packers, is Arnold Herber, and No. 22 is Karr of the Bears.

no Bronko Nagurski. On the other hand, the Packers have one William Clarke Hinkle. Nobody could ask for more than he produced in more than three quarters of a tough contest. Even opponents join in when Hink is being praised, and he deserves whatever acclaim he gets...MULLENEAUX IS OUTSTANDING: While the laudatory department is operating, Arnold Herber, Russ Letlow, Buckets Goldenberg, Bill Lee, Wayland Becker, Carl Mulleneaux, Joe Laws and Bob Monnett should come in for theirs. Mulleneaux is living up to early expectations and his defensive work against the Bears was brilliant. The best punt of the day, or many days for that matter, was Herber's long spiral after a penalty in the final period. Standing back on his own 40-yard line, Arnie booted a long spiral all the way into the stands. It had to travel 60 yards over the field alone. After that came the 10-yard end zone, and about equal space to the stands. It was still in the air when the fans reached for it. Incidentally, the fans handle the ball situation very much like baseball followers. When a ball drops into their midst, they take it. There is no fooling about it. They play for keeps. Eddie Cochrane, the sports editor who doubles as an official, said that four were lost the week before in the Detroit game. At least two went the way of all flesh yesterday. The day was long for several Packer officials who joined the Bear crew at Wrigley field at 9 a.m. They took care of details preparatory to opening the gates at 11. After the game the business checkup took until 6 p.m. From there it was a rush back to the Knickerbocker hotel, and then over to the train which left about an hour later. Mayor Alex Biemeret was in the crowd, and took a bow. So did members of the undefeated Lake Forest college football team who were on hand with their coach, Ralph Jones. While she took no bow, Kitty Davis, who was recently publicized by Quenten Reynolds in a national weekly magazine, also was present. She wasn't sure just who to cheer for, but Chicago loyalty overcame any kindly feeling she might have had for the Green Bay team. At her cocktail lounge, she has pictures of just about all the outstanding all-star players of recent year as well as Cardinals and Bears. Murals depict play of a few select aggregations. One of them is the Packers. The man carrying the ball didn't look like him, but the sign underneath said it was Don Hutson. The spirit was there even in the likeness was missing...JUG EARPE ON HAND: Jugger Earpe came in for a lot of handshakes wherever he went. At the Knickerbocker he recounted plays of other days with several fans who remembered his fine line play and came over to remind him that they had not forgotten. One thing marred the fun for everybody connect with the game regardless of how they were affiliated. It was Bear end Dick Plasman's crash into the brick wall at the end of the field. Plasman was running hard after a Buivid pass into the end zone. That wall came up and hit him before he realized how close he was. At least one Packer player on the field at the time covered his eyes to avoid seeing what he knew was going to happen. Plasman had a severe laceration of the head, a fractured wrist and a possible concussion. It was the same type of accident that Eddie Jankowski had in just about the same spot last year. But a row of spectator chairs in front of the wall broke Eddie's charge. Plasman hit the bricks with the full force of his 200 and some pounds. The wall, like a fence around the Packer playing field, is a hazard and should be padded. Outside of the brick wall, probably the hardest thing any of the Bears hit all day was Hank Bruder. The veteran blocker encountered Ray Nolting somewhere along in the third quarter. Nolting was carrying the ball and Hank made the tackle. And they carried Nolting off the field.

PACKERS DAMAGED IN CHICAGO GAME

NOV 7 (Green Bay) - The Packers received their worst shaking up of the season at the hands of the Chicago Bears yesterday, the chief casualty being Buckets Goldenberg, guard, who may not be able play at Detroit Sunday. Others badly damaged are Milt Gantenbein, Bob Monnett, Clarke Hinkle, Cecil Isbell, Andy Uram, Champ Seibold, Darrell Lester and Joe Laws. Coach E.L. Lambeau does not expect all of these men to regain top form before the end of the season.

LOOKING UP IN THE REALM OF SPORTS

NOV 7 (Green Bay) - "He dropped it. He dropped it" they were singing at the Knickerbocker hotel after that dog-eat-dog struggle at Wrigley field yesterday afternoon, and they were referring to as tense a finish as any Green Bay Packer football game has seen in many a day. There were jitters all over the place in that final minute, when in the gloom of the autumn

92 Telegrams Sent Packers in Chicago

Coach E. L. (Curly) Lambeau didn't need material for his pep talk to Packer players before the Bear game in Chicago, for 92 telegrams from fans back in Green Bay arrived at the Hotel Knickerbocker at 7:30 Saturday night, and were read to the assembled players.

The telegrams were signed by the following:

Fairmont Creamery, Farah Fruit, Gamble Stores, Hearden Wallpaper and Paint, Fred Miller, Minahan and Bassett, Murphy Ins. Agency, Northern Coal and Supply, Oliver's Ice Cream, Orpheum Theater, Henry C. Pahlow, C. A. Raasch, Royal Cleaners, Oliver Roy Realtor, Empire Drug Co. (Omer Hansen), A. B. Turnbull, E. J. Robinson, Aljoez Mineral Springs, L. H. Arons, Les Atkinson, Badger Bay Co., Verhayden Sausage Shop, Kersten's Professional Drug Store, Baum's, Bay Decorating Co., Bay Theater.

Walter Dettman, Elmer Denessen Co., Del Motors, Corner Drug Store, J. M. Conway (Hoberg Paper Mills), Cliff Wall Motors, L. F. Clabots (Clabots Shoes), C. G. Chadek, Cady Bernard Co., Jack Busch, Dependable Garage, Cashway Stores, Fred Huribut, LaPlant Radio, Leicht Transfer and Storage, Louis Levitas, Schauer and Schumacher, Gateley's, Green Bay Hardware, Green Bay Press-Gazette, Clarence Gross, Hansen at Northern Paper Mills, Ed Hasbrook, Vern Dries, Fox River Motors, Emil DuPont.

Gordon Bent Co., Beaumont Hotel, Bertrand Sport Shop, O. Bielefeldt, Bogda Motors, DeClercs Flower Shop, M. R. Carrigan, Jim Early, Ed and Skeets Schweger, J. P. Parmentier, Sears Roebuck Co., Schmitz Motors, West Side State Bank, Strand Theater, Newman's, Nau's, Inc., Dr. De Muysier, The Stillier Co., United Liquor, Northern Truck Service, Dashniers Cigar Store, Meier and Schroeder, North Side Community Center, The Congress, Rahr Green Bay Brewing Corp., J. H. McGinness, C. L. Atkinson, Van's Hardware.

Van Dueren Realty, Van Driase Motors, Elroy Van Oss, Ben Winsberg, Wisconsin Public Service Corp., Wisconsin State Bank, J. Slack, Sellar's Shoe Store, R. G. Stathas, James Stathas, R. J. McGeehan Hardware.

twilight the Packers were set back against their own goal line, the Bear ends and backs were streaming toward the north wall, and the Chicago sharpshooters were filing their sights as targets which might have meant the NFL championship. Green Bay tension was close to the snapping point on that fourth down, when Buzz Buivid, agony on his face, scuffed backwards, searching the open places for a possible receiver. He spotted Les McDonald as that speeding individual neared the Packer goal line, and he let it go. McDonald, pivoting over the line, reached for the ball, touched it, almost gained possession, but the clawing hand of Green Bay's Johnny Howell shot from the side of the intended receiver, and knocked the ball spinning. A second later halfback Joe Laws did the same thing to McDonald. It was the climatic play of the season - the play which may have meant the Western championship for the Packers. For although the menacing form of Detroit looms largely on the football horizon, and that little affair with the Lions next week may be the toughest thing on record, there's no question by that a tie game yesterday would have hit the Packers hard. It would have meant one game in the victory column which they couldn't attain, and it might have prevented them ultimately from gaining a tie with Detroit, depending upon the results of the last few games...Some important changes were made in the Packers' all-time scoring list yesterday. Clarke Hinkle, in getting nine points on a touchdown and a field goal - his 27th and 12th respectively - raised his total to 220, and now stands only four points behind second place Johnny Blood. One more touchdown is all Hinkle needs to go into second place ahead of the Vagabond. On Hinkle's trail is Don Hutson, who got seven points yesterday on his 33rd Green Bay touchdown and his third extra point, to lift his total above the 200 mark. He now has 201, 19 less than Hinkle. Bob Monnett, who kicked his 27th and 28th extra points, boosted his all-time total to 99, and when he scores again will become the sixth player in Packer history to attain more than 100 points in National league competition. He now has 10 points less than Curly Lambeau. Eddie Jankowski scored his sixth Packer touchdown, raising his total to 39 points.

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NOV 8 (Green Bay) - Digging in for two smashing league appearances, at Detroit next Sunday and at New York the following week, the Green Bay Packers present a crippled battle front as they prepare to defend their Western division lead. For the first time this season, the Packer lineup is studded with injuries, the result of the battering the team received in defeating the Bears at Chicago last Sunday. Clarke Hinkle, Joe Laws, Bob Monnett, Bill Lee, Cecil Isbell, Buckets Goldenberg, Milt Gantenbein, Russ Letlow and Andy Uram all were shaken up in greater or lesser degrees, and it is unlikely that all of them will be available for service against the Lions...SQUAD IS BATTERED: This is bad news to Coach E.L. Lambeau, who would like to see his squad at razor-edge for the Detroit contest, which probably will determine the Western division championship. It will be played before the largest crowd of the season at Briggs stadium. Officials for the game will be the following: referee, Ed Cochrane, Chicago; umpire, Robert Karch, Columbus; headlinesman, George Brown, Cleveland; field judge, Carl Brubaker, Cleveland. Despite their string of injuries, unprecedented this season, the Packers are working hard. They were stopped cold by the squally weather of yesterday, but were hard at it today. Tomorrow night they'll take time off to attend the 33rd annual East-West high school game at City stadium...COACH IS CHEERFUL: Lambeau is highly optimistic regarding Sunday's game, and he refuses to let the damaged condition of his squad dampen his enthusiasm. Detroit, he points out, had anything but a picnic in shading the Cleveland Rams Sunday, 6 to 0, and it is probable that more than one Lion will limp onto the practice field this week. He indicated, however, that the Packers will have to play much better football against the Lions than they

Western Division						
	*G	YG	FP	PC	PS	OP
GREEN BAY	9	2377	163	75	192	96
Detroit	7	1624	95	33	84	49
Bears	8	2012	138	50	132	121
Cleveland	8	1742	176	63	101	149
Cardinals	9	1943	211	211	83	138

Eastern Division						
	*G	YG	FP	PC	PS	OP
Washington	8	2419	169	81	126	87
New York	7	1814	130	69	102	75
Brooklyn	8	1600	132	49	86	116
Philadelphia	8	1370	143	45	105	118
Pittsburgh	8	1681	153	58	65	127

Key: *G—Games, FP—Forward passes, PC—Passes completed, PS—Points scored, OP—Opponents' points.

did against the Bears, else the Western championship will head directly for Coach Dutch Clark's men. The Packers suffered a noticeable letdown following their two easy touchdowns at Wrigley field, plus the severe injury to end Dick Plasman, who crashed into the same piece of brick wall which Packer Eddie Jankowski dented last season...SCORED TOO EASILY: The insulting treatment in the first two minutes, when Green Bay passed to two touchdowns, and the injury to Plasman, fired the Bears to their greatest heights of the season, and only a redoubtable Packer defense at critical stages prevented the Bears from handing the Western leaders a smart upset. Green Bay can count on no 14-point lead over Detroit and Lambeau is stressing fancy football, coupled with improved blocking and tackling, as his team drills for its next encounter. The touchdown run which Jack Manders made against the Packers Sunday would have been impossible had the Bays displayed decent blocking at that moment.

LOOP PASSING RECORDS FALLS

NOV 8 (New York) - Teams of the NFL, with 15 games still to be played, already have completed 622 passes, 26 more than the 1937 record. The New York Giants continued to set the pace with a 53 percent efficiency mark for 69 caught out of 130 thrown. If their aerial attack continues to click, the Giants will better the 46.7 percent efficiency record set by Brooklyn in 1933...REDSKIN AVERAGE DROPS: Washington's champion Redskins dropped beneath the 50 percent mark for the first time last week, but retained second place with a 47 percent average for 81 good ones out of 169 thrown. The Chicago Cards, who have caught more passes than any other team in the league, and Green Bay were tied for third with 46 percent. The Cards have 99 successful throws out of 211, and the Packers 75 out of 163. Washington continued to lead in ground gaining with a 302 yards average per game. Green Bay was second with 264 and the Giants were third with 259. Green Bay's 192 points was 60 more than the nearest scoring challenger, the Chicago Bears with 132. Detroit continued to lead defensively, holding opponents to 49 points, an average of seven per game.

PACKER NOTES

NOV 8 (Milwaukee Sentinel) - Although the Packers defeated the Chicago Bears Sunday, 24 to 17, thus avenging the "lucky" 2 to 0 win the Bears annexed in the rain at Green Bay earlier in the season, this writer, for one, was far from satisfied with the play of the Lambeau-Smith high geared machine. On the whole, the offense was passably good; the passing offense was superb, except for some lapses when the receivers let possible touchdown passes slip out of their hands, but the ground attack was not as potent as we expected. On defense, however, the Bays were sadly lacking. They were slipshod on aerial defense and were easy targets for the Bear's quick opening stuff through the line. We'll take 'em up in order:

No. 1 - Monnett's passes to Hinkle and Hutson for the two touchdowns after recovering Bear fumbles early in the game were things of beauty. Each time the play was built up. On the pass to Hinkle, nice deception sucked the Bears' secondary over and Hinkle, swinging out to the left after proper timing, was all alone as he took the pass near the sidelines on his 3-yard line. The pass itself was perfect - proving, once again, that little Bobby can pitch strikes with any of 'em. The pass to Hutson was built up after two spinners were employed to build up the proper deception. Hutson, however, did not get into the open the way Hinkle did, but was in position to catch a GOOD pass. The pass was not good - it was PERFECT, as good as any curve ball strike off the corner any pitcher ever tossed. The third Packer touchdown came on another perfectly executed pass, to Becker who was downed on the 6-inch line. One plunge by Jankowski and it was over. Those three Packer passes, all for nice yardage, won the ball game. Two of them came after Bear fumbles and the field goal also followed a



CHICAGO, Nov. 7.—His face twisted in pain and a gash on his forehead, Dick Plasman, Chicago Bear end, was carried from yesterday's game with Green Bay after he plunged headlong into a brick grandstand wall as he was racing into the end zone to try to spear a pass from Buzz Buivid in the first quarter. Plasman suffered a broken left wrist and severe contusions about the left temple.

Bear fumble. In only the third touchdown did the Bays show anything at all that resembled ability to come from deep in their own territory and hit pay dirt.

No. 2 - The ground attack did not function the way it should with such carriers, and blocked as are at the command of the Bay board of strategy. Coupled with the natural carrying and blocking ability of the Bays is a sound offensive pattern, plays that build one on another to add to the effectiveness. And, above all, the Bays have the greatest passing game in the history of football, a weapon that is such a threat that it almost constantly forces defensive setups that should be vulnerable to ground attacks.

No. 3 - On defense the play of the line was not up to title standard. Time and again Bay linemen were caught sliding with the backfield fake and were setup targets for side blocks that opened such gigantic holes for quick opening shots that George Halas, himself, could have made yardage even with his weight of years and his pockets loaded with some of the coin of the realm that was racked up by the 40,208 paid admissions. Uncertainty of the line made it impossible for the secondary to pick up their eligible receivers until, in many instances, the receiver had the fatal two and three step edge...TOO HUTSON CONSCIOUS: As a last criticism of the Bears' tangle we believe the Bay passers are as much Hutson conscious as the defensive rivals and that anytime Hutson can draw two men to guard him the logical place for the pass is to the other receivers. Time and again Mulleneaux was open twice so far in the open (when Swisher and another hack were Don's trail) that a pass to the Moose would have been good for touchdowns. The use of Don as a decoy for a while would have two effects upon the defense; First it would draw two men out of the secondary and leave other receivers open; secondly, the use of Don as a decoy would

tend to make his "guardians" careless, would make the safety divide his defensive talents on Don and the actual receivers and would, sooner or later, leave Don with only one man on him. And then, my friends, he'll gather in the leather and head for the manger...BEARS' BEST GAME: On the credit side of the Packer ledger were the alertness of the team in recovering Bear fumbles and savage tackling that made the fumbles possible. The Bears, too, made their tackles in anything but a four o'clock tea manner. One thing we are apt to overlook, in view of the fact we were disappointed by the showing

Ground Gaining Records				Pass Reception			
	Yds	Att	Ave		NC	Yds	Pts
Isbell	304	57	5.3	Hutson	29	507	54
Laws	203	46	4.4	Gantenbein	10	126	6
Jankowski	120	32	3.7	Hinkle	6	84	18
Monnett	225	75	3.0	Isbell	5	104	0
Hinkle	236	97	2.4	Herber	5	84	12
Uram	44	20	2.2	Laws	5	46	6
Schneidman	8	4	2.0	Becker	4	96	0
P. Miller	28	17	1.6	Mulleneaux	3	61	12
Weisgerber	7	5	1.4	Miller	3	24	0
Howell	7	7	1.0	Scherer	2	31	6
Bruder	1	1	1.0	Uram	2	18	0
Hutson	-1	3	.	Monnett	1	23	0
Herber	-1	5	.				
	1181	369			75	1204	114

Team Scoring					Packer Scoring List				
	Att	Com	Yds	Int		TD	PAT	EG	TP
Monnett	57	31	465	4	Hutson	9	2	0	56
Isbell	56	26	474	4	Hinkle	5	6	3	45
Herber	43	17	259	4	Jankowski	2	2	0	14
Hinkle	2	1	6	0	Herber	2	0	0	12
Laws	5	0	0	2	Laws	2	0	0	12
	163	75	1204	14	C. Mulleneaux	2	0	0	12
					Engebretsen	0	7	1	10
					Monnett	0	7	0	7
					Gantenbein	1	0	0	6
					Isbell	1	0	0	6
					Scherer	1	0	0	6
					Uram	1	0	0	6
						26	24	4	192

of the Bays, is the fact the Bears played by far their best game of the year. Several players, stars last year, were actually fighting for their posts on the club and the Halasmen, as a whole, were far superior to the team that represented the Bears in earlier games. Sunday's game was THE game of the year for the Bears; they were battling, not only to remain in the title hint, but for their very future in the pro ranks...LIONS ARE NEXT!: Now comes the Detroit Lions games Sunday. We shudder to think what will happen if the Bay linemen slide against the Lions and are caught by Ace Gutowsky's spinners up the alley. In one phase of line play against the Bears, however, the Packers exhibited something that should stand them in good stead against the Lions' reverse stuff from single wing back. The Bay right tackles and right ends really fogged, they jammed things up beautifully, they kept everything inside and they usually stopped it when inside. If Messrs. Lee, Butler Gantenbein, Moose Mulleneaux (who, by the way, looks like the loop's end find of the year in every department) and any others who happen to be used in right tackle and right end posts against the Lions play that brand of ball next Sunday one of the Lions' greatest weapons, perhaps their greatest, will be checked and will make it that much easier for the Bays' aerial offensive to grab off that victory margin. Another factor that will be of aid to the Packers next Sunday is that they were definitely not playing THEIR game against the Bears and that everything points to the belief they will be up for the Lions. With the title hinging upon the result, with the 17 to 7 defeat at Green Bay and the anything but laudatory comments their play against the Bears rubbing the wrong way, the Bays should be just about ready to commit mayhem. They'll HAVE to be!

DAMAGED PACKER MACHINE MENDS GEARS FOR LIONS

NOV 9 (Green Bay) - Crisp fall weather yesterday meant added hours of work for the Green Bay Packers, who next Sunday afternoon will visit Briggs stadium at Detroit to see whether Detroit or Green Bay is the best football team in the Western division of the NFL. It was a badly damaged Packer machine which sought to mend its broken gears in anticipation of a rough reception at Detroit. The powerful Bears, attempting to rally after spotting the Wisconsin team 14 points within a minute of play, gave the Packers their worst physical beating of the year, and Coach E.L. Lambeau held little hope that his team would be at full strength for the Lions...**GOLDENBERG ON SHELF:** Buckets Goldenberg had to visit the hospital for treatment following his return from Chicago, and a number of other players were limping or carrying similar marks of the struggle, the toughest the Packers have survived all season. They eliminated the Bears from the championship race, but the Bears may have eliminated them, too, depending on how close to peak efficiency they can return before Sunday. Erratic Packer play against the Bruins must not be duplicated at Detroit, Lambeau made clear. After starting as though they were intending to move the Bears, franchise and all, well up into the North Shore suburban section, the Packers relaxed before a furious Chicago counterattack and were very fortunate to leave the field late in the afternoon in possession of a 7-point margin...**STAY ON DEFENSE:** It must be pointed out, however, that the Packers played a purely defensive game throughout the fourth period. They threw only one forward pass, and that a long one on third down, when an interception would have been no more damaging than a punt return. Had they opened up in the last period, it is quite possible that they would have scored on the Bears again, but they elected to take no chances, and as it happened the gamble worked out. In addition to Goldenberg, the Packers who took the worst licking at the hands of the Bears were Milt Gantenbein, Bob Monnett, Clarke Hinkle, Champ Seibold, Darrell Lester, Andy Uram and Joe Laws. Cecil Isbell didn't aggravate the injury he received at Cleveland, but his strenuous playing did nothing to improve the damage and his effectiveness against the Lions will be questionable until Sunday afternoon...**TOW TOUCHDOWN PASSES:** Except for Bob Monnett's two timely touchdown tosses, the Green Bay aerial attack worked far below its usual efficiency at Wrigley field, and Lambeau sought to step it up in practice this week. The Packers already have broken the National league record for total passes completed. Tonight most of the players planned to attend the annual East-West game at City stadium. Two or three skull drills are scheduled for later in the week, including one of two on the way to Detroit. The Packers' traveling schedule has not been announced yet.

PACKER NOTES

NOV 9 (Milwaukee Journal) - Arnie Herber's punt in the fourth quarter of the Bear game at Wrigley field Sunday afternoon was just about the last word in punts. I don't recall ever seeing a kick that sailed as far as this one without the aid of a wind. Standing on his own 40 yard line, Herber sent the ball clear into the end zone stands on the fly - a distance of 80 yards at least...**PACKERS IN CRUCIAL GAME:** While on the matter of the Packers, the big bad men of the north face their key game of the season at Detroit Sunday. A victory over the Lions and they couldn't do worse than tie for the western championship no matter what happened at New York a week later or how Detroit, the closest challenger, fared in its remaining game. A defeat or even a tie, on the other hand, would throw the race right back into a jumble. And quite a jumble it would be, too. All manner of things might happen because of an oddly arranged schedule. While the Packers have only one game left after Sunday, the Lions have three. Green Bay will close against the Giants in New York November 20. Detroit will close against the Cardinals in Chicago November 20; the Bears in Detroit Thanksgiving day and Philadelphia in Detroit December 4. It would take up much space to go into all the possibilities the race offers should the Lions win Sunday. Suffice it to say that by winning one of their three remaining games, on top of Sunday's victory, of course, and tying the others, the Lions would be in regardless of a Packer victory in New York. The final standing in the western division in that even would be as follows:

	W	L	T	.PCT
Detroit	7	2	2	.778
Green Bay	8	3	0	.727

Clearly, it doesn't take much to figure out how badly the Packers need Sunday's game. Lambeau makes no bones about the fact that he's genuinely scared. He feels he has the team to beat Detroit, if it plays the ball of which it is capable when up on its toes, but he's not at all sure it will be up. It has been such a "hot" and "cold" outfit all fall that he simply doesn't know what to expect from week to week. If the mood is upon them, as it was in the Brooklyn game here a month ago or the Cleveland game in Cleveland two weeks ago, the boys can knock off anything in the league. If it isn't upon them, well, they won't always be able to squeeze through as they did against the Bears Sunday.

MASTERTON SETTING NO-TACKLING RECORD

NOV 9 (Chicago) - Coach George Halas of the Chicago Bears, irked at poor tackling by Bear backs last Sunday against the Green Bay Packers, bellowed at quarterback Bernie Masterson: "Bernie, you haven't made a tackle all season!" "I did so, coach," retorted Bernie. "I made one in the Pittsburgh game." Halas became so angry at the laugh which followed Masterson's remark that he got out the movies of the Pittsburgh game and ran them over - to discover Masterson had not played that contest.

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NOV 10 (Green Bay) - The Green Bay Packers, putting everything they've got on the line for the football championship of the National league's Western division, will leave here tomorrow on their final jaunt through the Eastern gridiron section. Before they return they will have met the Lions at Detroit and the Giants at New York. Coach Dutch Clark's team is the first issue at hand, and will be met this Sunday afternoon. The squad will entrain on the Milwaukee Road Chippewa at 5:40 Friday afternoon, which will get them into Chicago at 9:40 that evening. At 11:59 they will board the Michigan Central's Motor City sleeper, and will arrive at Detroit at 7:50 a.m. Saturday...**HEADQUARTERS AT STATLER:** While awaiting the game with the Lions the Packers will headquarter at the Statler hotel. They will leave for New York aboard the Michigan Central Wolverine at 7:29 Saturday night, arriving at the Giants' home city at 8:20 Monday morning. There have been little changes in the general condition of the team during the past week, although some of the dents and bumps acquired in the game with the Bears have showed improvement. Coach E.L. Lambeau expected that most of his athletes will be available for at least part-time service in Detroit, and he is strongly enthusiastic over the squad's mental attitude. In talking things over with the players, the fan is given the impression that they are prepared to blow the Lions out of Briggs stadium. The Lions, however, are purported to feel the same way, all of which will probably result in attracting the largest crowd of the season to the Detroit field...**LIONS OR PACKERS:** The Western division championship now seems to rest between the Lions and Packers, with the strong probability that the winner of Sunday's game will be a shoo-in for the crown. The Bays have only the Lions and Giants remaining on their regular schedule, while Detroit must play Green Bay, the Chicago Cardinals, the Bears and the Philadelphia Eagles. The Packers are confident that they can take New York, even at the Polo Grounds, provided they get past the dangerous Detroiters on Sunday. This next game has been expanded in importance until the entire title chances of both teams rest upon its outcome...**ROUGHEST ON SCHEDULE:** The Packers were unanimous in agreeing that last Sunday's game at Wrigley field was the roughest on their schedule this season. Any gridiron methods seemed to be o.k., and the Packers left the place in possession of more bruises, injuries and limps than they have acquired all year. The Bears were badly damaged, too, and it is possible that the Packers may have done themselves a poor turn by softening up the Bruins for their coming game with Detroit. The Cleveland Rams and Chicago Cardinals are now definitely out of the race, and the Bears have only a mathematical chance to tie for the Western lead, depending upon upsets to both the Packers and Lions. The winner of the Western half will advance into the annual playoff against the Eastern winners, and the right to appear in the annual All Star game at Solder field next summer.

HUTSON NEARS LEAGUE MARKS

NOV 10 (Green Bay) - Don Hutson, Green Bay Packer end from Alabama, tied his own NFL record of nine touchdowns in one season and is within striking distance of three other new league marks, according to individual statistics for the ninth week of play, announced today. By catching 12 passes for 120 yards and four touchdowns in his two remaining games against Detroit and New York, Hutson can set new standards for passes caught, scoring and yards gained on passes in addition to touchdowns in one season...**FAR FROM IMPOSSIBLE:** These marks are far from Impossible. Hutson twice has scored three touchdowns, twice caught six passes, and four times gained more than 160 yards in single games this season. Hutson leads the National league in scoring with nine touchdowns and two conversions for 56 points and by continuing his present pace will become the first lineman in league annals to lead in this department. Gaynell Tinsley, Chicago Cardinals, caught two more passes than Hutson, to lead 31 to 29 in this department, and led the race between these two rivals on an effort to set a new record for catches in their next two contests will be an interesting one...**HINKLE IS SECOND:** Four changes in positions for individual laurels were recorded in the past week. Clarke Hinkle, Green Bay fullback, jumped from a tie for third in scoring to second, behind his teammate Hutson, with 45 points. Scrapper Farrell, Brooklyn recruit, rose from fourth to second in ground gaining with 323 yards; just thirty less than Bill Shepherd, Detroit, who continues to lead with 353 yards. Jack Robbins, Cardinal freshmen, again passed Sammy Baugh, Washington, for second in forward passing. Ralph Kercheval, Brooklyn, tied with Regis Monahan, Detroit, and Ward Cuff, New York, with four field goals, his 45 yard kick Sunday being the longest of the season. Ed Danowski, New York, boosted his efficiency to 60 percent as he continued to pace the forward passers with 56 completions out of 93 tosses for 684 yards. Joe Carter, Philadelphia, is third in pass receiving with 22 catches and fourth in scoring with 36 points. Andy Farkas, Washington, is third in scoring with 37 points. Not more than three yards separate third, fourth and fifth place in ground gaining. Cecil Isbell, Green Bay; Farkas, and Whizzer White, Pittsburgh, have 304, 303 and 301 yards, respectively.

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NOV 11 (Green Bay) - Plans for what may be a lengthy sojourn in the east, depending upon the outcome of the Green Bay Packers' current championship campaign, were announced today by Coach E.L. Lambeau as the squad prepared to entrain for Detroit, its immediate objective. The Packers were to leave town late this afternoon on the Milwaukee Road Chippewa, proceeding directly to Detroit by way of Chicago, and on Sunday afternoon they will shoot the well-known works against the Lions in a NFL contest. Win or lose, they will take the New York Central train out of Detroit Sunday night, and will head for New York, where for the next week they will make their headquarters at the Travers Island location of the New York Athletic club, an exclusive spot said to be well suited for the training of pro teams...STAY AT HOME: The club is situated 15 minutes from Times Square, but far enough from the New York night life so that no one will suffer any temptations. It is equipped with a golf course, steam baths and has an excellent cuisine, guaranteeing the Packers the best of food for their eastern trip. How long they will stay there depends upon the success of their title quest. If they beat the Lions and win the Western division, they will remain at Travers Island until the time for the playoff between the Eastern and Western champions, which may not occur for several weeks, according to the whims of the pennant gods. As Coach Lambeau looked over his team at today's practice, it became apparent that only Bobby Monnett, of the all the men injured against the Chicago Bears, is unlikely to see any service in Detroit. The veteran halfback, one of the finest at his position in the league, annually well up in the ground gaining roster, probably will see bench duty until the game at New York, at least...STILL ARE BATTERED: Several of the other Packers still are sporting bumps acquired at Chicago, but Lambeau thinks all of them will be set for at least part time work. The Packers, as they leave for their final two contests, boast the best set of statistics in the National league. Their individual performers are at the top or well toward it in every department of play, testifying to the caliber of the team's play during the season. On paper, at least, the Packers today rank as the strongest team in the league, but they all admit that the toughest days lie ahead. Cecil Isbell has gained more yardage from scrimmage than any other Packer, with 304, and also has the best average, reeling off 5.3 yards per try this season. Monnett has thrown the most Packer passes this season, and has completed the most, but Isbell had gained more yardage on his successful tosses. Monnett, Isbell and Arnold Herber each has had four aerials intercepted. The burden of receiving passes from the four successful tossers has been distributed among an even dozen Packers, and of course Donald Huston, the National league's ace pass grabber, leads the list by a topheavy margin. Huston's closest rival at present is Captain Milt Gantenbein, while Clarke Hinkle is third in line with six catches. Hutson, leading scorer of the league, naturally also tops the Packer point getters, followed closely by Hinkle, who is tied for second among the National scorers.

DETROIT LIONS CONFIDENT OF TIPPING BAYS

NOV 12 (Milwaukee Sentinel) - Coach Dutch Clark and his Detroit Lions are confident they'll take the most important step toward another National Professional league title by handing the Green Bay Packers another lacing at Briggs stadium, Detroit, Sunday afternoon, according to advices from the Motor City. A win over the Packers would put the Lions in the lead and in a commanding position to annex the western half title and go to bigger and better honors against the eastern division champion in the playoff game for the league crown. Victors over the Packers, 17 to 7, in a game at Green Bay earlier in the season, the Lions today felt they are in much better condition to meet the Wisconsin eleven Sunday and are confident they'll win. Their running game is at its best right now and Lion players are sure the Green Bay club hasn't a line capable of holding back the Detroit power and trick stuff which raised such havoc with Coach Curly Lambeau's team in the game at Green Bay. In that tilt the Lions ran wild, piling through the center of the line for big yardage on spinners and then cutting inside and outside the Bay right end for bigger yardage on reverses. Although their own running game gives them confidence they admit some concern over Green Bay's potent pass maneuvers. Packer passes have led to many a Detroit downfall and Coach Clark has been drilling his men all week on aerial defense in hopes of stopping the dreaded Herber, Isbell, Monnett bombers who have the league's ace receiver, Don Hutson, as their chief target. One of the weaknesses of the Detroit defense is the ability to cope with long aerials, Clark, like the former Detroit mentor, Patsy Clark, is an admirer of the six, three, two type of defense for most setups and it has not always been top-notch in the matter of checking long distance bombardments through the ozone. In the game at Green Bay, Arnie Herber, the Packers' ace long-distance marksman, was out because of an injury to his hand and the Lions were not called upon to check many long heaves. So just what their success will be if that type of attack is opened by the Packers is more guesswork. The Packers arrived in Detroit Saturday and Coach Lambeau says he'll have no alibis if the Packers lose. He says every man is fit and that the Green Bay

club is ripe for its top performance of the year. Although not boasting, the Green Bay mentor, veteran of 20 campaigns in the pro game, seems confident of victory, Detroit news dispatches reported.

PACKERS ATTACK LIONS TOMORROW

NOV 12 (Detroit) - The matter of keeping under cover such talented little boys as Bill Shepherd, Ace Gutowsky and a few other fellows wearing the uniforms of the Detroit Lions tomorrow will be the assignment of the Green Bay Packers, now safely tucked away at the Statler hotel here in anticipation of the struggle. Just about everything in the business rests upon

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS					
Ground Gainers					
	YG	Att	Ave		
Shepherd, Det.	353	78	4.5		
Farrell, Pitt-Brook	323	83	3.8		
ISBELL, G. Bay	304	57	5.3		
Farkas, Wash.	303	66	4.5		
White, Pitts.	301	108	2.7		
Maniaci, Brook-Bears	296	73	4.0		
Soar, N. York	276	92	3.0		
Smukler, Phila.	249	75	3.3		
HINKLE, G. Bay	236	97	2.4		
Cardwell, Det.	234	56	4.1		
MONNETT, G. Bay	225	75	3.0		
Mortell, Phila.	219	80	2.7		
Parker, Brook.	212	71	2.9		
Gutowsky, Det.	209	70	2.9		
Krause, Wash.	207	23	9.0		
Robbins, Cards	206	58	3.5		
LAWS, G. Bay	203	46	4.4		
Leemans, N. York	196	69	2.8		
Nolting, Bears	195	50	3.9		
Lawrence, Cards	192	67	2.8		
Forward Passers					
(30 or more completions)					
	Pas	Com	YG	Int	Ave
Danowski, N. York	93	56	684	5	.602
Robbins, Cards	97	52	577	9	.536
Baugh, Wash.	93	48	662	6	.516
Parker, Brook.	110	43	585	5	.390
Sloan, Cards	74	34	309	5	.459
Filechock, Wash.	83	33	414	9	.397
MONNETT, G. Bay	57	31	465	4	.543
(League standing figured by taking position by completions and position by average and adding them. The combined average gives Danowski first with 2 points, Robbins second with 5 points and Baugh third with 7.)					
Pass Receivers					
	NC	YG	TD		
Tinsley, Cards	31	325	0		
HUTSON, G. Bay	29	507	9		
Carter, Phila.	22	301	5		
Manske, Pitt-Bears	18	304	2		
Malone, Wash.	18	206	1		
Field Goals					
	Att	Com	TY	Long	
Monahan, Det.	5	4	114	33	
Cuff, N. York	5	4	70	23	
Kercheval, Brook.	11	4	121	*43	
(*) Longest of season.					
Scorers					
	TD	PAT	FG	56	
HUTSON, G. Bay	*9	2	0	56	
HINKLE, G. Bay	5	6	3	45	
Farkas, Wash.	6	1	0	37	
Carter, Phila.	6	0	0	36	
Cardwell, Det.	5	0	0	30	
Cuff, N. York	1	10	4	28	
Parker, Brook.	3	5	0	23	
Kercheval, Brook.	1	3	4	21	
Peterson, Cleve.	2	2	2	20	
Arnold, Phila.	3	1	0	19	
Manders, Bears	1	7	2	19	
(*) Ties his own National Football league record for number of touchdowns in one season.					

the outcome, the most important being the probable championship of the NFL's Western division. Both the Packers and Lions will have considerable unfinished work after tomorrow's encounter, but players of both teams feel that a victory will put them over the hump. The Packers have one regularly scheduled engagement left, an appearance against the New York Giants there Sunday, Nov. 20, and the whole Green Bay party will leave for the east immediately after the Detroit game...**FOUR RIVALS LEFT:** The Lions have more action ahead. Once they are through with the Packers, they have yet to meet the Chicago Bears, Chicago Cardinals and the Philadelphia Eagles. The Green Bay team worked out here today under the supervision of Coach E.L. Lambeau and Assistant Richard (Red) Smith. The city is in a frenzy over the contest, and Briggs stadium tomorrow afternoon undoubtedly will see the largest professional gridiron crowd of the season. Detroit fans always get wildly enthusiastic about a winning team, and they are following the routine in regard to the 1938 Lions...**JUST ABOUT IN:** Detroit newspaper writers regard the Lions as "in", although qualifying their statements with a few guarded remarks, just in case. Most of them have overestimated the gravity of the Green Bay casualty list, which now has been reduced to just one important individual - Robert Monnett, left halfback. Monnett has shared with Cecil Isbell this season the assignment of being the team's most dependable passers, and as Isbell still nurses an injury from the Cleveland game. Monnett's loss may be more pertinent than fans now suppose. Arnold Herber, however, now is fully recovered from his hand injury, and Coach Lambeau believes that he is due for one of his oldtime hot afternoons. There still is no one of the Packer squad, Isbell and Monnett included, who can throw a pass upward of 40 yards with the accuracy of Herber, and the Packers often have scored against Detroit with just that type of play...**MAY BREAK RECORDS:** Don Hutson, leading pass receiver of the National league, always has been a particular nuisance to the Lions, and he will receive more watching tomorrow than any other man on the Green Bay team. Hutson is threatening to break four National league records, and he needs two or three touchdowns against Detroit to keep his scoring total up where it belongs. The Green Bay team's morale never has been higher. The squad is thinking solely of defeating Detroit, and then it will concentrate all its efforts upon turning back the powerful Giants, prospective Eastern champions, at the Polo Grounds a week from tomorrow.

LOOKING UP IN THE REALM OF SPORTS

NOV 12 (Detroit) - Although there is fear and trembling in anticipation of the forthcoming meeting between the Green Bay Packers and Detroit Lions, and there will be much jittering and rattling of teeth as the folks back home tune up those radios tomorrow afternoon, don't be a bit surprised (this is a whisper) if the Packers look a lot better than at first glance you might expect of them. It is very true that they are sending into the combat a team which is somewhat below standard physically, because that little social engagement at Wrigley field last Sunday was no tea party. It also is true that the Lions whipped them soundly, 17 to 7, in the last meeting of the team. Beyond that, there is no question that Detroit packs one of the strongest, trickiest, most colorful and competitively-minded

squads which ever sprinted through a National pro league schedule. So, it may be a very sad misstatement of facts to think that the game tomorrow will be anything but a severe headache for Green Bay's legion of gridiron followers, who already are saying to themselves, "I wish that game were over!" Still, there are wisps of straw blowing around in the breeze, and as a thrice sinking man will grasp at anything more substantial than a slug of water cress, I am trying to remember that seeing is believing and that the Packers are about to engineer one of the greatest triumphs of their 20-yard professional gridiron

history. The team is injured, true, but not critically. Except for Bobby Monnett, there doesn't appear to be anyone who won't be able to play. How long they'll stay in there under the battering of the Lions' offense is another matter, not to be decided before game time. The players are in the most savage frame of mind of the season. They snap at you. They are eating raw beef. They can't rest. They can't sleep. They are praying for only one thing - the kickoff, when they intend to pick up the Detroit team bodily and throw it in the combined laps of all the portly gentlemen occupying the sold-out bleacher sections at Briggs stadium. There is a strong possibility that the Lions are feeling the same way, but the psychological advantage rests with the Packers, They were the beaten team when last these squads met, and if you've walloped an opponent once, you can't get the idea into your head that he won't be a pushover the next time...Every member of the Green Bay party from Property Manager Bud Jorgenson to Coach Curly Lambeau firmly believes that the Packers will be the next National champions. It doesn't seem to be an expression of overconfidence, but rather a realization of ability, They know they can beat the Lions - are sure of it, and all they want is game time to arrive so they can removed the blot of that 17-7 affair from

their football consciences. Sports writers have been every critical of the Packers this season. After every game they have termed the squad's play as terrible, its tackling listless, its strategy unorthodox. Yet the team rests in first place, undisputed, and if it turns back the Lions' challenge tomorrow very likely will return to full possession of the professional football monarchy. I suppose that the team's play will be regarded as awful even if the Packers blow the Lions out of the stadium here tomorrow. Perhaps they will be a useless bunch of football players even in winning the playoff game. But I don't think that bothers anyone. I think they would rather be called terrible as champions than to be termed a hard-fighting team which lost. After all, sometimes you look erratic just because your opponents are playing beautiful, head-up football.

LIONS AT PEAK FOR GREEN BAY

NOV 13 (Detroit) - Briggs Stadium is expected to be filled to capacity Sunday when the Detroit Lions battle the Packers of Green Bay for the Western Division lead in the NFL. A triumph for Detroit would step up the Lions into undisputed leadership, but defeat would just about quench all title hopes for 1938. The Lions are in better condition for the passing Packers than at any time this season. Ernie Caddel, star right halfback and captain, will be back in the starting lineup for the first time since he was injured in an early game with Cleveland five weeks ago...**CADDEL TO ADD TO ATTACK:** Caddel will add much to the deception and power of the Lion running game. And because the Lions have demonstrated throughout the season that they will string along with fundamental football and rush the ball rather than pass, Caddel's return is significant. Just how far behind the squad the captain is will be determined only under game conditions. He certainly will not be in the form he would have attained had he been able to drill daily. Infrequently the Lion secondary stopped the Packers' Don Hutson, best of the professional pass receiving ends. Earlier in the season the Lions whipped the Packers in Green Bay, and Hutson was stopped in touchdown territory...**HERBER IS BACK AGAIN:** But Arnie Herber, great Packer passer, played but little in the game. The Herber-to-Hutson passing combination is the one that has caused the Lions the most trouble in previous games. And now the Packers have another great passer. He is young Cecil Isbell, sensational Purdue back, who was a vital factor in the Chicago All-Star triumph over the Washington Redskins this year. Isbell does not select Hutson continually. He also tosses to his backs and to the other Packer end, Gantenbein. Through the line, the Lions

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The Statistics

NATIONAL LEAGUE

(Professional Football)

Western Division

	W	L	T	Pct	PS	OP
GREEN BAY	7	2	0	.778	192	96
Detroit	5	2	0	.715	84	49
Chicago Bears	4	4	0	.500	132	121
Cleveland	3	5	0	.375	101	149
Chicago Cards	1	8	0	.111	77	144

Eastern Division

	W	L	T	Pct	PS	OP
Washington	5	1	2	.530	126	87
New York	5	2	0	.715	108	69
Brooklyn	3	3	2	.500	86	116
Philadelphia	3	5	0	.375	165	118
Pittsburgh	2	6	0	.250	65	127

Sunday's Games

GREEN BAY AT DETROIT.
Washington at Chicago Bears.
Philadelphia at Brooklyn.
Cleveland at New York.

appear to have the edge on Green Bay. That means that Detroit probably will rely on rushing and use passes only as a threat. With Bill Shepherd, quarterback, hitting harder than at any time in his career, the Lion running game versus the Packer passes is expected to be a duel worth witnessing. Shaky on pass defense in virtually all contests this autumn, the Lions have drilled to perfect this department this week. The game will start at 2 p.m.

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No.	Name	Position	School	WL
2	FAMIGLIETTI, GARY	F. B.	Boston University	214
3	JOHNSON, BERT	F. B.	Kentucky	215
5	CORBETT, GEORGE	Q. B.	Millikin	177
6	RONZANI, GENE	Q. B.	Marquette	150
7	MANKE, EDGAR	E.	Northwestern	185
8	BRUMBAUCH, CARL	Q. B.	Florida	175
9	BUIVID, RAY	H. B.	Marquette	195
10	MANDERS, JACK	H. B.	Minnesota	200
11	MANIACI, JOE	H. B.	Fordham	210
12	SULLIVAN, FRANK	C.	Loyola	203
13	STYDAHAR, JOE	T.	West Virginia	230
14	PLASMAN, DICK	E.	Vanderbilt	210
16	MUSSO, GEORGE	C.	Millikin	270
17	ZELLER, JOE	C.	Indiana	230
21	FORTMANN, DANIEL	C.	Colgate	210
22	KARR, JR., WM.	E.	West Virginia	187
24	BAUSCH, FRANK	C.	Kansas	224
25	NOLTING, RAY	H. B.	Cincinnati	185
27	TROST, MILT	T.	Marquette	210
28	ZARNAS, GUST	G.	Ohio State	212
29	THOMPSON, RUSSELL	T.	Nebraska	248
30	WILSON, GEORGE	E.	Northwestern	190
31	SCHWEIDLER, DICK	H. B.	La Grange High	178
33	MASTERTON, BERNIE	Q. B.	Nebraska	195
35	BASSI, RICHARD	G.	Santa Clara	210
38	FRANCIS, SAM	F. B.	Nebraska	205
47	CONKRIGHT, WM.	C.	Oklahoma	201
48	SWISHER, BOB	H. B.	Northwestern	165
76	McDONALD, LES	E.	Nebraska	250
82	BJORK, DEL	T.	Oregon	218

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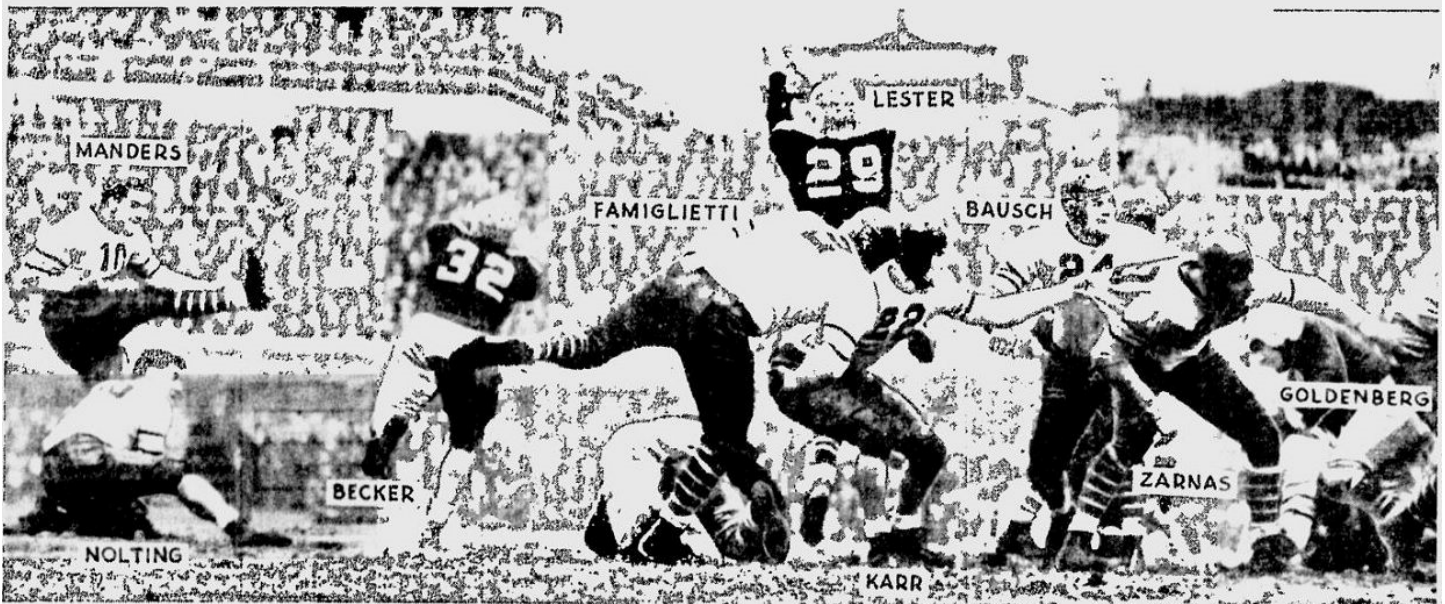
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Packers Try to Block but Manders' Magic Toe Boots a Field Goal



WITH Green Bay leading, 14-7, early in Sunday's pro football game at Wrigley field, Chicago, and the Chicago Bears halted on another drive, Jack Manders booted a placement from the 34 yard line. The picture shows Wayland Becker (32) and Darrell Lester (20) of the Packers leaping to stop the kick, but the ball is gone—over the goal posts. The Packers won, 24-17. —Journal Staff Photo

All Manders Had to Do Was Score -:- -:- He Did—For Bears



TUFFY THOMPSON GARRY FAMILIETTI CHAMP SIEBOLD JACK MANDERS RUSS LETLOW DARRELL LESTER GEORGE MUSSO

International News Photo.

And even a high school star could have countered with a touchdown through an opening like the above, which the Chicago Bears carved out at Wrigley field Sunday in their game against the Green Bay Packers, leaders in the western division of the National Professional Football league. The score by Manders, made just after a brilliant run to the 6-yard line by Ray (Buzz) Buivid, former Marquette university all-American, still left the Bears behind the Bays, who won out, 24 to 17. The hole opened here proves that the Bay defense was not up to its usual par and will have to improve to cope with the great Detroit Lions' offensive, which stresses the boom-boom style of play off the tackles.

A Plunging Bear Wins Glory in Defeat



Jack Manders, Bears' full back, aided by fine blocking, pounds through the Green Bay line for his team's first touchdown in yesterday's battle in Wrigley field. Don Hutson and Clark Hinkle of the Packers are Nos. 14 and 30, respectively. No. 22 is Bill Karr, No. 16 is George Musso, and No. 2 is Gary Famiglietti, all of the Bears. Green Bay won, 24 to 17.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Last man to play without a helmet has hole in his head

CHICAGO — (NEA) — When then President Johnson, inflicting the unkindest cut of all, said of Congressman Gerald Ford, "He has played one too many games without a helmet," he was wrong.

Johnson referred to Ford's football days at the University of Michigan. But Ford did wear a helmet in college, a thin leather one, but a helmet nonetheless. There were, however, some football players in Ford's day, in the '30s, who did play helmetless.

As one might imagine, the last man to play pro football without a helmet walks around today with a hole in his head.

Dick Plasman, former pass receiver and linebacker for the Chicago Bears, is now 60 years old. He still bears the physical reminder of the era from 1937 through 1942 when,

as one of the Monsters of the Midway, he clumped into football battle with nothing protecting his noggin but a thick shock of blondish hair.

The hole, which is actually little more than a deep indentation in the acreage around his left temple, was obtained one fall Sunday in 1938 at Wrigley Field.

Skull untrussed and hands outstretched, Plasman ran into the end zone as he followed the flight of the ball. It was a certain touchdown. However, he never caught the ball as he ran into the end zone because he simultaneously ran into the wall.

The outfield wall in Wrigley Field encroached two feet into the end zone in those days. Today, the field is situated totally in the field and there are mats up on the wall. Too late, though, for Plasman's pate.

He woke up in the hospital a couple days later. He was so swathed in bandages he appeared to be wearing a white helmet. All wasn't lost, as it turned out. He married his nurse, a symbiotic love affair if ever there was one.

At this point, two questions may be brimming over in the reader's mind. First, did Dick Plasman decide to wear a helmet ever afterward? And second, why did Dick Plasman not wear a helmet in the first place? In other words, what kind of skull drudgery was this, anyway?

Plasman did not wear a helmet because as he ran out for a pass, the leather chapeau of those days would drop over his eyes like the broken visor on a knight's armor. Plasman says that he never liked to wear hats of any sort, and in the Army he was nearly court-martialed once for traipsing

about the base with a denuded cranium.

Today, Plasman seems to traverse with no ill after-effects from his playing days. He sells optical equipment in the Chicago area. He is quite large, at 6-4, 240 pounds, and weighs only 20 pounds more than in his bare-headed playing days.

He wears glasses and a gentle smile and says that the only time he thinks of the revolve in his head is when he touches it. He does have a few other aches and pains — for example, he can't sleep on his right side because of old football injuries — but those came about for other reasons, one of which perhaps is due to his never having worn hip pads, either. He did wear shoulder pads, though, his one concession to frocking like the conventional footballer.

His wife thinks about the

football crash more than he does, for when they mesh in familial controversy, she explains to him, "You know something, you never did recover from that head injury."

Plasman recalls that only one opponent took unfair advantage of his unhelmeted head. "He was a defensive tackle for the Washington Redskins," said Plasman recently over coffee in the den of his Arlington Heights, Ill., home. He smiled, showing the bridges that have replaced his football-lost teeth. "The guy kept bashing me with his elbows. I told him I was getting sick of it. He kept on. So one day he was on the ground and I stepped on a vulnerable part of him. He stopped after that. I mean, I was justified. I got tired of his antics, after two years."

Plasman said he never

feared injury because he believed that if you hustled and weren't lazy you wouldn't get hurt; also, that only if you were hit with a mighty good shot to the head would it be hazardous to your health — and then it mattered not if you wore a football fedora or not.

He entered the Army in '42, came out in '46 and kicked two seasons for the Chicago Cardinals. Helmets were mandatory in the NFL by then, but Plasman got an exemption — like Burleigh Grimes when he was the last of the spitball pitchers.

Plasman later was an assistant coach for the Green Bay Packers and the Pittsburgh Steelers. He didn't wear a hat on the sidelines, either, and once suffered for it by getting frost-bite of the ear.

Looking at the current football players, he acknowledges that they are bigger and

smarter and faster than in his day. He was asked, then, if he would wear anything on his head if he were playing today.

"Yes," he said, after a moment of consideration, "Earmuffs." (NEWSPAPER ENTERTAINMENT WEEKLY PRIZE ASSN.)

Bass Masters in second day

ROGERSVILLE, Ala. (AP)

Roland Martin of Tulsa, Okla., took a two-ounce lead into the second day of the \$100,000 winner-take-all Bass Masters Classic today on Wheeler Lake.

Wednesday, Martin caught only two fish, but they totaled 11 pounds, 11 ounces to lead Ricky Green of Arkadelphia, Ark., and Bobby Meador of Baton Rouge, La., who each had 11 pounds 9 ounces.

The Statistics

NATIONAL LEAGUE

(Professional Football)

Western Division

	W	L	T	Pct	PS	OP
GREEN BAY	7	2	0	.778	192	96
Detroit	5	2	0	.715	84	49
Chicago Bears	4	4	0	.500	132	121
Cleveland	3	5	0	.375	101	149
Chicago Cards	1	8	0	.111	77	144

Eastern Division

	W	L	T	Pct	PS	OP
Washington	5	1	2	.830	126	87
New York	5	2	0	.715	108	69
Brooklyn	3	3	2	.500	86	116
Philadelphia	3	5	0	.375	165	118
Pittsburgh	2	6	0	.250	65	127

Sunday's Results

GREEN BAY 24, CHICAGO BEARS 17.
 Detroit 6, Cleveland 0.
 New York 6, Chicago Cardinals 0.
 Brooklyn 10, Philadelphia 7.
 Washington 7, Pittsburgh 0.

Next Sunday's Games

GREEN BAY AT DETROIT.
 Washington at Chicago Bears.
 Philadelphia at Brooklyn.
 Cleveland at New York.

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Green Bay

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 Laws, rh
 Hinkle, fb

Chicago

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 lt, Stydahar
 lg, Fortmann
 c, Bausch
 rg, Musso
 rt, Thompson
 re, McDonald
 qb, Buivid
 lh, Nolting
 rh, Manders
 fb, Johnson

Replacements

Packers: Ends—Becker, C. Mulleneaux, Scherer. Tackles—Ray, Butler, Katalinas. Guards—Tinsley, Engebretsen, Johnston. Center—Lester. Backs—Bruder, Jankowski, P. Miller, Herber, Isbell, Uram, Howell.

Bears: Ends—Karr, Conkright, Wilson. Tackles—Bjork, Trost. Guards—Bassi, Zeller, Zarnas. Center—Sullivan. Backs—Famiglietti, Masterson, Swisher, Maniaci, Francis, Schweidler, Brumbaugh.

Score By Periods

Packers	14	7	3	0	—24
Bears	10	7	0	0	—17

Scoring

Touchdowns: Green Bay — Hinkle, Hutson, Jankowski, Bears — Manders, Karr.

Points after touchdown: Green Bay—Monnett 2, Hutson. Bears — Manders, Maniaci.

Field goals: Green Bay—Hinkle. Bears —Manders.

The Officials

Referee—Cochrane, Chicago.
 Umpire—Meyer, Cleveland.
 Linesman—Ritter, Detroit.
 Field Judge—Brubaker, Chicago.

THE STATISTICS

First downs—Chicago Bears 16, Green Bay Packers 6.

Total yardage — Chicago Bears 264, Green Bay Packers 202.

Total yardage from scrimmage—Chicago Bears 163, Green Bay Packers 96.

Total yardage from forward passes—Green Bay Packers 106, Chicago Bears 101.

Forward passes — Chicago Bears attempted 28, completed 10, 1 intercepted. Green Bay Packers attempted 18, completed 6, 2 intercepted.

Penalty yardage — Chicago Bears 70, Green Bay Packers 15.

Fumbles—Chicago Bears 5, recovered 2. Green Bay Packers 2, recovered 0.

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

Ball Carrying

Packers—Uram 16 yards in 1 attempt. Herber 5 yards in 1 attempt. Laws 23 yards in 6 attempts, average 3.8. Hinkle 40 yards in 14 attempts, average 2.8. Monnett 8 yards in 4 attempts, average 2. Jankowski 3 yards in 2 attempts, average 1.5. Isbell 8 yards in 7 attempts, average 1.1. P. Miller —7 yards in 4 attempts.

Bears—Swisher 25 yards in 4 attempts, average 6.2. Nolting 15 yards in 3 attempts, average 5. Manders 45 yards in 10 attempts, average 4.5. Maniaci 21 yards in 5 attempts, average 4.2. Francis 33 yards in 8 attempts, average 4.1. Buivid 19 yards in 5 attempts, average 3.8. Ronzani 3 yards in 1 attempt. Famiglietti 12 yards in 8 attempts, average 1.5. McDonald 0 yards in 1 attempt. Masterson —10 yards in 1 attempt.

Forward Passing

Packers—Monnett attempted 9, completed 4 for 97 yards. Herber attempted 4, completed 2 for 9 yards, 2 intercepted. Isbell attempted 5.

Bears—Masterson attempted 13, completed 4 for 49 yards. Buivid attempted 12, completed 5 for 44 yards. Swisher attempted 2, completed 1 for 8 yards. Manders attempted 1.

Pass Reception

Packers—Becker 1 for 49 yards. Hutson 1 for 20 yards. Hinkle 1 for 15 yards. Gantenbein 1 for 13 yards. P. Miller 1 for 5 yards. Isbell 1 for 4 yards.

Bears—Karr 3 for 37 yards. McDonald 3 for 26 yards. Wilson 1 for 17 yards. Nolting 1 for 9 yards. Brumbaugh 1 for 9 yards. Francis 1 for 3 yards.

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