

**Green Bay Packers (8-1) 38, Brooklyn Dodgers (2-5-1) 7**  
**Sunday November 15th 1936 (at Brooklyn)**

# **FLASHY BAY AIR, GROUND OFFENSE SMOTHERS RIVALS**

**Hutson Gets Two Touchdowns After  
Engelbrechtsen's Goal; Hinkle, Laws,  
Becker Pile Up Total of Points**

## **PACKERS SPANK DODGERS BY 38 TO 7**

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

(BROOKLYN) - Uncorking a brand of football that was distinctly of championship class, the Green Bay Packers smeared the Brooklyn Dodgers here Sunday afternoon before 22,000 spectators at Ebbets field by the score of 38 to 7. Living up to advance notices, Coach Curly Lambeau's great gridiron machine played a super brand of football which simply amazed the largest pro crowd that has ever seen a postgraduate gridiron fracas in the Brooklyn park for several years. A young army of collegiate football mentors and sport writers had their eyes opened with the way those burly Badgers handled the ball and funny was that Lambeau and company saved a lot of their good stuff for the invasion of the Polo Grounds next Sunday when the Bays tackle the "Hubbardized" Giants. In other words the bag of tricks was hardly opened at all but the execution was so perfect that it seemed the Packers were cutting loose with everything that had. However, Steve Owens' hirelings will find out differently next Sunday. It would be hard to pick out the Packers' stars as the team clicked perfectly on all 24. Neither Johnny Blood nor Walt Kiesling were in uniform while Milton Gantenbein nearly ruined the bench rubbing up and down. Coach Lambeau thought a game's rest would do the captain a lot of good and make him ripe for the Hubbard fiesta. Joe Laws had his greatest day in a Packer uniform. The Iowa graduate from Colfax was a whirlwind demon in the backfield and his fancy stepping drew rounds of applause. Clarke Hinkle continued his brilliant 1936 performance while Bobby Monnett ran the artful Dodgers ragged. So far as the front wall was concerned Don Hutson continued at an All-American clip at one wing while he was in the going; Wayland Becker made the Dodgers sorry that they ever traded him back home; Ernie Smith was a whole team in himself at tackle and he was still on his goal kicking spree, while Frank Butler came through with bells at center and several times nearly crucified the Dodger backs when they tried their merry go round line shift.

### **STAND IN POSITIONS**

This formation, which had raised havoc with every team the Dodgers have played this season, fizzled against the Packers. The big Bay forwards just stood in their positions and made faces as Schissler's pets, who were doing everything but cross

themselves in attempting to pull the Bayites out of line. The officiating was above par. Several time it looked as if the four men on the field were helping the Dodgers out of mercy but it didn't cause any trouble. Once the Packers were handed "15" because they took care of Father Lumpkin, who had been a bit out of place and another time Umpire Savage gave Brooklyn an intercepted forward pass in which the Brooklyn receiver scooped the oval right off the dirt. Even the Brooklyn fans burst forth with razzberries after this decision. One of the best things about the Packers' victory was the fact that Green Bay came out of the skirmish with but minor injuries. Buckets Goldenberg got a rap on the dome that knocked him goofy but he came out of it okay and was looking for more. None of the other players were the worse for wear so Coach Lambeau will have his entire squad all set to go and round the metropolitan invasion with a blaze of glory, then on to Detroit and crabbing Potsy Clark.

High Pressure					
NATIONAL PROFESSIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE					
Western Division					
	W	L	T	Pct.	
GREEN BAY	8	1	0	.889	
Chicago Bears	8	1	0	.889	
Detroit	5	3	0	.625	
Chicago Cards	2	7	0	.222	
Eastern Division					
	W	L	T	Pct.	
Pittsburgh	6	5	0	.545	
New York	4	4	1	.500	
Boston	4	5	0	.444	
Brooklyn	2	5	1	.286	
Philadelphia	1	9	0	.100	
Sunday's Results					
GREEN BAY 38, BROOKLYN 7.					
Chicago Bears 26, Boston 0.					
Chicago Cardinals 14, Pittsburgh 6.					
Detroit 38, New York 0.					
Next Sunday's Games					
GREEN BAY AT NEW YORK.					
Detroit at Chicago Cardinals.					
Chicago Bears at Philadelphia.					
Brooklyn at Boston.					
THE LINEUPS					
<b>Green Bay</b>			<b>Brooklyn</b>		
Scherer, le			le, Badgro		
Gordon, lt			lt, Heldt		
Paulekas, lg			lg, Kirkland		
Butler, c			c, Krause		
Engelbrechtsen, rg			rg, Stojack		
Selbold, rt			rt, Lee		
Becker, re			re, Fuqua		
Clemens, qb			qb, Lumpkin		
Sauer, lhb			lhb, Wilson		
Laws, rhb			rhb, Kercheval		
Johnston, fb			fb, Crayne		
Substitutions					
Packers: End—Hutson, Scherer. Tackles—Smith, Schwammel. Guards—Let-					

low, Goldenberg, Evans. Center—Svensen. Backs — Bruder, Herber, Hinkle, Monnett, Miller.  
 Brooklyn: Ends—Riblett, Hartman, Barrett. Tackle—Yeserski. Guards—Boyer, Runkas. Center—Jorgerson. Backs—Cook, Sarboe, Kaski, Maniaei.

Score By Periods				
Green Bay	3	14	21	0—38
Brooklyn	0	0	0	7—7

**Scoring**  
 Touchdowns—Hutson 2, Hinkle, Laws, Becker; Wilson.  
 Points after touchdowns—Monnett 3, Smith 2, Crayne.  
 Field goal—Engelbrechtsen.  
**Officials**  
 Referee—W. G. Crowell, New York.  
 Umpire—B. A. Savage, Boston.  
 Headlinesman—Stan Baumgartner, Philadelphia.  
 Field Judge—John Reardon, Providence.

**STATISTICS OF GAME**  
 First downs—Green Bay Packers 16, Brooklyn Dodgers 8.  
 Yards gained from scrimmage—Green Bay Packers 183, Brooklyn Dodgers 71.  
 Forward passes — Green Bay Packers attempted 23, completed 13, 3 intercepted. Brooklyn Dodgers attempted 20, completed 6, 1 intercepted.  
 Yards gained on forwards—Green Bay Packers 194, Brooklyn Dodgers 131.  
 Lateral passes—Green Bay Packers attempted 2, completed 1. Brooklyn Dodgers attempted 1, completed none.  
 Yards gained laterals — Green Bay Packers 6, Brooklyn Dodgers none.  
 Number of punts—Green Bay Packers 6, Brooklyn Dodgers 8.  
 Distance of punts in yards (from points where ball was kicked)—Green Bay Packers 311, Brooklyn Dodgers 417.  
 Fumbles—Green Bay Packers 3, recovered 2. Brooklyn Dodgers 3, recovered 2.  
 Penalties—Green Bay Packers 3 for 35 yards, Brooklyn Dodgers 2, for 20 yards.

GREEN BAY - 3 14 21 0 - 38  
 BROOKLYN - 0 0 0 7 - 7

## SCORING

1ST - GB - Tiny Engelbrechtsen, 23-yard field goal GREEN BAY 3-0  
 2ND - GB - Don Hutson, 5-yard pass from Arnie Herber (Ernie Smith kick) GREEN BAY 10-0  
 2ND - GB - Hutson, 12-yard pass from Herber (Smith kick) GREEN BAY 17-0  
 3RD - GB - Clarke Hinkle, 1-yard run (Bob Monnett kick) GREEN BAY 24-0  
 3RD - GB - Joe Laws, 5-yard pass from Monnett (Monnett kick) GREEN BAY 31-0  
 3RD - GB - Wayland Becker, 14-yard pass from Monnett (Monnett kick) GREEN BAY 38-0  
 4TH - BRK - Bobby Wilson, 12-yard pass from Phil Sarboe (Dick Crayne kick) GREEN BAY 38-7

*Morgan Calls Packer  
 The Perfect Team as  
 Brooklyn Is Buried*

## **GREEN BAY AIR CIRCUS AWES DODGERS AND AMAZES GIANT SCOUT**

NOV 16 (Brooklyn) - Bill Morgan, the injured Giant tackle, sat in the Ebbets Field press box yesterday busy with pencil and field glasses as he tried to scout the Green Bay Packers. "It's the best team I've ever seen. They've got everything," he said frankly but not happily. This Sunday Morgan may be playing against the Packers, and the very thought of it was enough to make him grow sad. But even though his Dodgers took a 38-7 licking from the powerful Packers, Paul Schissler, the Brooklyn Coach, held out some hope for the Giants. "There's no doubt about the Packers being the best team in our league," commented Paul. "But you have to remember that they were 'hot' against us. Next Sunday against the Giants, they won't be as perfect as they were yesterday. They ought to beat the Giants, but still I wouldn't be surprised if the Giants stopped them. The Packers had no business piling up such a score. My boys were so worried about Don Hutson that they were playing the ball instead of him. They even stood by to let him catch a couple of passes. The Packers are about two or three touchdowns better than we are, but no more."...HERBER AND MONNETT "PITCH" A LA HUBBELL: The Giants may live up to Schissler's words but there are 25,325 witnesses ready to swear that they will have a busy afternoon trying to do it. The largest Dodger crowd in six years saw the Packers stage their great aerial circus, for which they are famous. Arnie Herber and Bobby Monnett are the Carl Hubbell and Tommy Bridges of professional football. They can ferry the pigskin any place they wish. Each of them threw two touchdowns passes and between them gained 194 yards through the air. Monnett completed seven out of 10 for 114 yards, while Herber, the best passer in the business, had a record of six out of 11 for 80 yards. But even a great passer would be worthless without sure-fingered receivers. And there is no shortage of them on the Green Bay roster. Like Herber, Don Hutson played less than half the game but he still caught three passes, two of them for touchdowns. Joe Laws pulled down five, one for a tally. Wayland Becker, ex-Dodger snared the other six-point heave. Until yesterday the Dodgers led a great defense against forward passers. But the Packers completed 13 of 23 attempts and four times crossed the goal line with passes. Their other touchdown came on a line plunge by Clark Hinkle following a 20-yard pass from Monnett to Laws. When the Dodgers figured a pass was due, Hinkle or George Sauer would rip through the line for a long gain...DODGERS SCORE IN EVERY GAME: Although the game was one-sided, it was a treat to watch the Packers in action. They started slowly, worked up to a climax and then tapered off by allowing the Dodgers to score. In the first period Paul Engebretsen kicked a 24-yard field goal. In the second period 14 more points were up on the scoreboard when Herber twice passed for touchdowns to Hutson. However, the real scoring punch appeared in the third period when the Packers tallied three times, twice following intercepted Dodger passes. Hinkle finished a 62-yard drive with a touchdown and then Monnett slipped important passes to Laws and Becker. The count was 38-0 when the Dodgers finally found their way over the Green Bay goal line in the fourth period. The Dodgers recovered a Packer fumble on their own 33 and then went up the field, going 52 yards of the way on a lateral-forward from Dick Crayne to Jeff Barrett. Phil Sarboe then dropped a 10-yard touchdown pass into the hands of little Bobby Wilson. It was thus that the Dodgers continued their record of having scored at least once in every game this year.

## **DODGER TEAM FEARED BAYS**

NOV 16 (Green Bay) - Ink was poured all over the Green Bay Packers prior to yesterday's game with Brooklyn, even the conservative New York Times running an 8-columns "streamer" on the morning of the game. In his column, "Sports of the Times", in that newspaper, John Kiernan commented in interesting fashion upon the Packer team. He said: "It looks like a rough day leading up to a brisk evening. The Green Bay Packers are about to walk into the Brooklyn Dodgers. After that rumpus dies down and night comes on, an ice war that always has been waged with cold fury will be resumed when the star-spangled Americans skate out on the ice to meet the romping Rangers. First come, first served. Which puts the football fracas in advance of the rink wrangle. Paul Schissler, coach of the Brooklyn Dodgers, is going about with a calm air as if he didn't know what was hanging over his hirelings. Maybe he is resigned to their fate. Before the stout Steve Owen tucked his Giants into the Pullman seats for the trip to meet the Detroit Lions where they live, he said in no laughing mood: 'Those Packers? Well, they've still got Arnie Herber to chuck those passes and Don Hutson and Johnny Blood to catch 'em.' "...TURN IN SUIT: "That's only part of it. They have Buckets Goldenberg and Bob Monnett and Milt Gantenbein and Clarke Hinkle and Hank Bruder and more. Just a glance at their roster is enough to make a timid rival turn in his suit and go out for badminton. Owners Dan Topping and John Sims (Shipwreck) Kelly of the beleaguered Brooklyn outfit are putting up a stiff front in advance and trying to keep the conversation on a hopeful level by talking of the kicking of Ralph Kercheval. Well, if Ralph kicks the ball out of the park it will be one way of stopping the powerful pranks of the Packers for the time being. They will have to wait until somebody blows up a new ball. Odd outfit, the Packers. It's an elleemosynary eleven, in a way. When they charge, it's for charity. The large laborers in leather helmets draw good wages, but any profit the club makes is turned over to an American Legion post in the thriving town of Green Bay, Wis. For that reason there is no federal amusement tax on tickets for the Packer home games. But there is plenty of amusement and the club hasn't failed to show a profit for the benefit of the local Legion relief fund since Curly Lambeau called out his first squad many years ago...OWNS THE TOWN: The town owns the team, and the team owns the town. Some of the current crop and many of the retired Packers are in business there. Verne Lewellen was district attorney until he started practicing law on his own. Lavvie Dilweg hung out his shingle there. Hank Bruder has a tire shop in the vicinity. Arnie Herber has a soft drink business in the suburbs.



If a resident of Green Bay fails to show up and root furiously for the home team at the home games, the chances are that an indignant committee will drop around to demand an explanation and maybe ask to see his citizenship papers. That's the way they take their football in Green Bay, Wis. That's all very well and no fault can be found with the town or its team on that score. But it does seem strange and a bit annoying that Green Bay, Wis., can come up with a team that can do what no Eastern team has been able to do this season, which is to beat the Chicago Bears. The Packers took the Bears once this season and the Bears took the Packers once, and those were the only occasions when either team met defeat. Then there are the Detroit Lions to be considered. They are still wearing the crown they won as league champions last year. Why should those Western teams be so strong? What's the matter with the East? It irks; that's what it does. Johnny Mara and Dan Topping and George the well-dressed Marshall should go shopping with open purses for professional talent for their Dodgers, Giants and Redskins, but they must be missing the bargain counters. Perhaps they buy names and those Western shoppers buy players. It's an open market, but perhaps the Eastern buyers don't know their way around. Still, it may be only a wave of prosperity that is running in a westerly direction this season. It may run through the East next season or the one after that. But certainly the Bears, Packers and Lions, so far this season, have looked as though they could take any of the Eastern clubs without straining at the seams. Yes, the Giants beat the Lions at the Polo Grounds. But the Lions looked like the stronger team even when they lost. It's the Western wave that's running high in the pro league this season, for some reason or other. Perhaps stout Steve Owen will have some new light to shed on the problem when he returns from Detroit. Or some lurid details to add to the sad tale."

#### **GIANTS ARE NOT LIKELY TO TAKE EASTERN CROWN**

NOV 16 (Green Bay) - Interesting comments on the Green Bay Packers' sojourn at Orangeburg were contained in a signed article by A.D. Gannon in the Milwaukee Journal yesterday. An excerpt from the article follows: "A final tie for western honors between the Bears and Packers would provide a bigger gate at the playoff, the boys think, than the east-west league title game. The eastern title is virtually in the bag for the Pirates, for no one believes the Giants can go the rest of the route...They say that Paul Schissler of the football Dodgers is about to get the Casey Stengel stab and that Burleigh Grimes will draw \$13,000, about \$6,000 more than the highest guess...The Packers travel in 10 trunks, which in pro football is practically camping out, Cal Hubbard would say...It looks as if that crack facilities was one of the biggest bulls since Al Smith's Liberty league pronouncement. The Lions are on Cal, and maybe the Packers, too...The Packers, the big sissies, are no campers-out. They fled from the "wilds" of a country club near here after two days. Milt Gantenbein carried a rifle under his arm to keep off the wolves, although Red Smith insists the biggest game in that part of the hinterland is a malnourished rat...Lou Gordon is 200 pages behind in his homework because Swede Hanson slept on the dormitory's only light globe...The biggest grouches were that the boys had to climb a hill to reach the feed box and sleep on slates."

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

NOV 16 (Green Bay) - A scoring spree which made several important changes and near changes in the all-time scoring list of the Green Bay Packers yesterday maintained the team's perfect record in extra point kicks. The Packers thus have just as many points after touchdown as they have touchdowns. Bob Monnett kicked three of those five extra points yesterday, which were the 19th, 20th and 21st he has booted in his Packer career. They gave him an all-time total of 78, which sets him in 8th place. Clarke Hinkle is on the edge of moving a notch higher into favored ground. His touchdown was his 13th for Green Bay, and it gave him a total of 107 points, just two less than that of Curly Lambeau, who is third on the big list, trailing only Verne Lewellen and Johnny Blood. Don Hutson's two touchdowns were his 13th and 14th for the Packers, boosting his total to 85 and shoving him past Monnett into 7th place, only one point behind Lavvie Dilweg, who is 6th. Joe Laws got his 6th Packer touchdown, raising his total to 36, which is good for a tie with George Sauer and Marty Norton for 19th place. Tiny Enbegtrensen's field goal was his 4th, and made his all-time total 15 points. Ernie Smith kicked extra points No. 22 and No. 23, elevating his two-seasons total to 32, which is in 21st place, one point behind Charlie Mathys. Wayland Becker's touchdown was his first for Green Bay in league play.

**PACKERS RIDING  
POPULARITY WAVE  
IN EASTERN ZONE**

## PACKERS RIDING POPULARITY WAVE IN EASTERN ZONE

NOV 17 (Green Bay) - Riding a wave of unprecedented football popularity in New York, the Green Bay Packers started training today for Sunday's NFL gridiron combat with the Giants at the Polo Grounds. Lambeau and company came out of the Brooklyn Dodger runaway little the worse for wear. Buckets Goldenberg is still bothered with a sore head but Trainer Dave Woodward and the attending insurance company doctor both agreed that Goldenberg should be fit as a fiddle before the end of the week rolls around. Paul Miller has a bruised hand as a result of being stepped on by one of Coach Paul Schissler's hirelings. Miller had several lamp treatments on the injured mitt Monday and he continued the healing operations following practice today. Like Goldenberg and every other member of the Bay machine, the Dakota Express (that is what one of the Gotham scribes termed Miller) will be ready for the Giant fray. Jack Mara, president of the New York Giants, thinks the Packers will draw a 40,000 crowd at the Polo Grounds. According to Mara, the advance seat sale is breaking all records and if fair weather is on tap the Packers may attract a record breaking throng. "Sunday's game is a 'natural'," Mara said. "Green Bay's great exhibition at Brooklyn is the talk of the town and everywhere you go the football followers are talking about those 'passing Packers from Wisconsin.'" Mara thinks that the licking his club received in Detroit will waken his club from its gridiron slumbers and he predicted that the Giants next Sunday would be a far different aggregation than the eleven which took a 38 to 0 walloping in the Motor City last weekend. Paul Schissler, the Brooklyn coach, dropped in at the Victoria hotel late Monday to extend his congratulations to the Packers. Schissler said that he thought the 1936 Packers was Coach Lambeau's best squad in his many years of football piloting at Green Bay...STRONG IN RESERVES: "The strength of a team rests in its reserves and that is where the Packers are well fixed," Schissler said. "Lambeau used 24 players in our game and he never weakened his lineup a bit by changing players. The 'gold' squad that started was practically as good as the 'green' eleven which functioned later on and what's more Curly skillfully juggled his battlefront so that he had fresh men in his key positions all the time. The Packer line had a demon charge, the ends were everywhere while the backs cut into their openings at lightning speed. I couldn't help but admire the way the Packers snapped out of their huddles and moved into position with clock-like timing." The Broadway gossipers have it that Schissler's coaching contract with the Dodgers won't be renewed. However, if this is the case, it isn't worrying Paul as he has a gold links and summer resort up in Nebraska which is more than sufficient to keep the "wolf from the door." As a matter of fact Schissler will probably be glad to get away from Brooklyn. Coaching the Dodgers isn't the pleasantest thing in the world because Shipwreck Kelly and the wealthy Mr. Topping, co-owners, are always making suggestions to Schissler about handling the team. They both were giving orders from the bench Sunday while the Packers played tag with their hirelings. Both Cal Hubbard and Hunk Anderson have been mentioned for the job if Schissler is handed the pink ticket by the Dodger management. Sport scribes in Gotham ran short of adjectives in attempting to describe the Packers' play against Brooklyn. Every football expert who was at the game dipped into his bag of superlatives while singing Green Bay praises to the sky. Here are a few of them: Bill Farnsworth, Jr., in the Journal: "The mighty men of Green Bay came to Ebbets field Sunday and passed and smashed a good Brooklyn Dodger

# POWER AGAIN GOES TO WEST

Eastern Pro Clubs Are Smoothed Decisively.

CHICAGO — (AP) — Beyond all question of doubt, the Western teams held the "balance of power" today in National Professional Football league affairs.

The four Western division teams — Chicago's Bears, Green Bay, Detroit and the Chicago Cardinals — whipped four teams in the Eastern section yesterday and in a very decisive manner.

It was the second time in eight days that Western teams had clearly demonstrated their superiority over Eastern title contenders. Yesterday the Chicago Bears walloped Boston's Redskins, 26 to 0; Green Bay routed Brooklyn, 38 to 7; Detroit trounced New York, 38 to 0, and the Cardinals downed Pittsburgh, leading the Eastern section, 14 to 6.

### No Scoring Threats

Boston was unable to make a

single scoring gesture against the Bears, tied with Green Bay for the Western division lead. The Bears scored in each period and Jack Manders kicked his sixth and seventh field goals of the season. Hewitt, Nagurski and Manders scored touchdowns.

The powerful Packers routed the Dodgers before 25,325 fans with a dazzling aerial offense to score two touchdowns in the second period and three in the third after making a field goal in the opening quarter. Brooklyn escaped a shutout by scoring on a long march in the last stanza.

### Two Touchdowns Each

Detroit, third in the Western division standings, handed New York its worst beating in history. Taking advantage of Giant fumbles, and running ends and shooting passes consistently, the Lions showed the form that won them the 1935 championship. Dutch Clark and Ernie Caddel scored two touchdowns each and Ritchhart one. Presnell made two points after touchdowns and Clark made three and dropkicked a field goal.

The Cardinals, in defeating the Pirates, won their second straight game, after losing seven consecutive league starts. George Grosvenor and Bill Smith scored for the Chicagoans and Heller for Pittsburgh, which threatened often in the last half but lost chances on fumbles and pass interceptions.



club to a 38 to 7 defeat before an amazed gathering of 22,000 fans. This was the largest crowd which has seen a pro game in Brooklyn in years and they saw plenty from a Packer point of view."...DRUBBING FOR DODGERS: Irving T. Marsh in the Herald Tribune: "Green Bay's famous Packers went on a five touchdown scoring spree to administer a 38 to 7 drubbing to the Brooklyn Dodgers. The Packers staged an aerial circus with three tossers and a dozen receivers. The air was filled with Badger footballs." Lewis Burton in the American: "The ferocious Green Bay Packers, mighty mastodons of the professional football industry, did everything to the Brooklyn Dodgers but eat them alive Sunday at Ebbets Field. In the closing quarter the invading Wisconsinites got generous and let the downtrodden Dodgers score a touchdown." Jim Jennings in the Mirror: "Those gorgeous Goliaths of the gridiron, the Green Bay Packers, overwhelmed the Brooklyn Dodgers 38-7. The mastodons from Wisconsin treated the gridders from King county as if they were a collection of humans from the old ladies' home. The Packers executed every variety of football with marked perfection." Harry Forbes in the News: "The Green Bay Packers crated, nailed down and delivered F.O.B. to Coach Paul Schissler his Brooklyn Dodgers before a bumper throng at Ebbets Field. The score was 38-7. The Dodgers scored in the last minute of play after the Packers had done everything with the football except deflate it." Kingsley Childs in the New York Times: "To start their first New York City invasion in two years the Green Bay Packers visited Ebbets Field Sunday but the Brooklyn Dodgers were soon wishing the Westerners had not called. While 22,000 spectators looked on the Packers paraded to a 38 to 7 victory and remained deadlocked with the Chicago Bears for the Western division of the NFL. The Packers' forward passing attack was amazing while the visitors' ground attack was of the super-par variety."

## *Experts Call Present Packers Better Than Great Team of '29*

### **EXPERTS CALL PRESENT PACKERS BETTER THAN GREAT TEAM OF '29**

NOV 17 (New York) - The amazing Packers of 1936, who made the Brooklyn Dodgers look like tank town semi-pros, Monday were acclaimed as one of the greatest pro teams of all time - possibly better than the Packers of 1929. Comment from New York papers follow:

Bill Farnsworth, Jr., New York Journal - "They're better, offensively at least, than the Packers of '29. There was winking and tongues stuck in cheeks when Johnny Blood rated this season's Green Bay outfit over Curly Lambeau's smashing aggregation of 1929. We figured that team the greatest ever to don moleskins and folks had begun to build legends around the backfield of Bo Molenda, Verne Lewellen, Red Dunn, and Blood. Had Johnny said second best we might have believed him. No matter how good the Packers were, they couldn't surely measure up to the pre-depression standard, was the general belief. But we were wrong. The mighty men of Green Bay came to Ebbets field Sunday and smashed and passed a good Brooklyn Dodger club to a 38 to 7 defeat before an amazed gathering."

Pat Rosa, New York Post, warning Steve Owen, Giant coach: "Those Packers had everything. It was like watching a moving picture of all the football that's been played since your freshman days at Phillip to the present to see them go - a complete review of football down through the ages. Working most of the time out of a guards back, Notre Dame shift, they flashed power plays greater than anything Detroit or the Bears ever had. Burly Clark Hinkle did most of the heavy duty ball carrying. Old Buckets Goldenberg, who used to be a back and now a whale of a running guard, opened plenty of holes. Then they'd go into spinners and trick reverses, mostly from Monnett to Sauer or with Sauer or Johnston spinning. Neither is an Ace Gutowsky on that, though. When that would stall, they'd go into passes, with Monnett throwing beautiful, soft, arching aerials that Curly Carroll, your clubhouse boy, could catch. Monnett threw four for four in the second half, two of them for touchdowns, one to Joe Laws and the other to Wayland Becker. That Laws was probably the sweetest back on the field. He ran the team from a halfback position did plenty of ball toting himself and more than his fair share of blocking, defensive tackling and pass interception. Herber throws a funny pass. It seems to come out of his shoulder like Freddy Fitzsimmons throwing his knuckler. It's soft enough but seems to travel on a line instead of hanging in the air the way Ed Danowski's and Monnett's go."

Frank Red, Brooklyn Eagle: "Arnie Herber and Bob Monnett are the Carl Hubbell and Tommy Bridges of professional football. They can ferry the pigskin any place they wish. Each of them threw two touchdown passes and between them gained 194 yards through the air. Monnett completed seven out of 10 for 114 yards, while Herber, the best passer in the business, had a record of six out of 11 for 80 yards. But even a great passer would be worthless without sure fingered receivers. And there is no shortage of them on the Green Bay roster. Like Herber, Don Hutson played less than half the game but still he caught three passes, two of them for touchdowns. Joe Laws pulled down five, one for a tally. Until Sunday

the Dodgers had a great defense against forward passes. But the Packers completed 13 of 23 attempts and four times crossed the goal line with passes." Tom Reilly, New York World-Telegram: "Paul Schissler, coach of the Dodgers, said after the game the Packers were positively the best team in the league. That wasn't a very dangerous statement to make considering the show they put on. They probably run off more plays in one game than any other team in the league. They go into a huddle about every third play. Then for two plays the ball is passed after the calling of only one signal."

Bill Morgan, injured all-league tackle, scouting the Packers for the Giants: "It's the best team I've ever seen. They've got everything."

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Steve Owen, Giant coach, Monday congratulated Schissler. "What for?" asked Schissler, thinking of the 38 to 7 score. "For scoring," said Owen.

#### **BARRAGE OF INK CAUSES WARNING BY PACKER COACH**

NOV 18 (New York) - With a warning from Coach E.L. Lambeau stinging in their ears that the Giants would be sizzling hot this Sunday the Packer squad went through the practice at Central park today with more determination than ever despite the fact that King Winter had laid its hand over Gotham with the mercury dropping to the "early twenties". During the ride in the bus from the hotel to the practice lot the Packer pilot talked it over with his players and doubly warned against any over-confidence. Lambeau told the Packers that practically all of the Giant cripples would be ready to go and this would give Steve Owen, the New York coach, the needed manpower to make frequent substitutions, which he could not do against Detroit as four of his first stringers were on the hospital list. "Remember how we felt after the Bears whipped us at Green Bay 30 to 3 early in the season," Lambeau said. "Why, after that game we were so mad at ourselves that we could have licked our weight in wildcats. Well that is just how the Giants are feeling this week after the touchdown blizzard they ran into at the Motor City and you can bet your bottom dollar that they will be a 'red hot' football machine when the whistle blows on Sunday at the Polo Grounds."...CAN'T LET DOWN: "We simply can't let down for a minute and I want every member of the squad to sleep, eat and think football all the rest of the week. A victory this Sunday means so much to our championship hopes. We must have the right mental attitude both on and off the field." Lambeau also warned about the flowery newspaper comments which had been tossed at the Packers. The army of Gotham scribes have been unanimous in their barrage of praise. The Packer coach told his players to remember that football games are won on the field, not in the newspaper columns. Bernard Brown of the Brooklyn time Union, which is one of the ace sport columnists in the metropolitan area, had this to say about the Packers in his Tuesday's "rehash": "There may be better football teams around then the Green Bay Packers but the writer for one has never seen them. It was the dream team in real like. Such an exhibition of forward passing and running as the Wisconsin whirlwinds put on at Ebbets Field Sunday against the hapless Dodgers has seldom been seen on any gridiron. The Packers simply made mincemeat of Paul Schissler's expensive hirelings. After

## LEAD LIST OF IRON MEN



Two "old men": Johnny Blood, left, pro football's champion veteran, and Walt Kiesling, runnerup.

## Johnny, Walt Veterans of Professional Grid Play



running up a 38 to 0 lead these gridiron greats from the Badger state just coasted during the last quarter and it is my honest belief that they didn't try very hard to avert the lone Dodger touchdown which came in the closing minutes of play."...**BADGERS DROP IN:** Several of the papers in their stories about the Packers have spread the news that Green Bay is stopping at the Victory hotel. As a result Wisconsinites from miles around are dropping in to meet Coach Lambeau and his players. Words can't tell how proud these former Badgers are of the Green Bay team. Take Louie Cook, the lumber broker, for example. He is a member of an old Green Bay family and has lived in the East for about 20 years. Talking with Coach Lambeau Cook said, "Curly, you can't even realize how the Packers have put Green Bay in the public eye. Everywhere I go around New York I mention that I am from Green Bay and the usual reply is 'That is where they have that great football team.' The Packers have put Green Bay on the sport map in big letters and I only hope that the 'folks at home' realize what your organization has done for Green Bay in a publicity way." The Packer invasion of New York sort of served as a Kaukauna baseball reunion here, as four former Electric City diamond knights have been around to see Red Smith and some of the other members of the Packer squad. Les Smith and Mush Esler motored down from Ticonderoga. Al Prange comes over from Boston while Matty English is in charge of the dressing rooms at the Polo Grounds. And just to make it a real baseball convention Eddie Lenahan, manager of the Madison Blues, bobbed up on the scene. Lenahan is on his way back to Wisconsin after visiting his parents in New England...**LOOKING FOR HUTSON:** Next to the Blue Hills' sojourn the best laugh of the trip cropped out Wednesday afternoon in the hotel lobby. An alleged graduate of Alabama (name unknown unless it was John Barleycorn) was goose stepping between the marble entrance and the registration desk looking for a Packer, who would point him out to Don Hutson. Several of the players purposely dodged the "Alabam", but Lon Evans hove into sight and he was nearly tackled by the southern gentleman who was Hutson hunting. Evans thought fast and remembered that Kiesling was standing out in front of the hotel. He sent one of the other players after "Kies" and big Walt soon came striding into the lobby. Evans said to the pest, "There's Hutson." The Alabaman dashed up to Kiesling,

stuck out his right hand and remarked: "Gee, Don, you sure have filled out since you started playing pro football." For a minute Kiesling was dumbfounded. He took one look at "Rock and Rye" walking advertisement and came back with: "Sure I have. You know they feed you pretty well up in Wisconsin." With that he moved away from the Alabaman, got his key at the desk and hopped an elevator while the Packers who were in on the joke nearly busted their sides laughing.

#### PIRATES AGAIN LEAD PASSERS

NOV 18 (New York) - Western teams in the NFL are waging a close battle for offensive honors, with the Detroit Lions having the best average to retain its leadership in ground gaining, and jumping ahead of the Green Bay Packers with the best average for scoring. The Lions now have an average of 322 yards in eight games to 281 for Green Bay and 278 for the Chicago Bears, each of whom has played nine games. These teams are almost even on yards gained, with the totals 2,536, 2,516 and 2,500 for Green Bay, the Bears and Detroit, respectively...**BEATS SCORING TOTAL:** Green Bay this week surpassed the

1935 scoring total of 192 points made by the Bears in 12 games, but its 196 points in nine games averages 21 per game while the Lions' 177 points in eight games averages 22. The Bears have scored 180 points for a 20 average per game. Pittsburgh again took the passing lead from the New York Giants with 77 completions out of 178 tosses for 43 percent. The Giants have completed 42.7 percent of their passes, while Green Bay has threatened with a 42.5 percent average. Defensively, Detroit has held the opposition to 1,506 yards and 56 points. Brooklyn allowed opponents only 1,667 yards and the Bears have allowed only 60 points, though playing one more game than Detroit.

TEAM STATISTICS							
Western Division							
	G	YG	OY	FP	PC	Pts	Op
Chi. Bears	9	2516	1965	114	41	180	60
Green Bay	9	2536	1976	195	83	196	87
Detroit	8	2500	1506	91	37	177	56
Chi. Cards	9	1909	2182	156	57	53	122
Eastern Division							
	G	YG	OY	FP	PC	Pts	Op
Pittsburgh	11	2198	2819	178	77	98	157
New York	9	2133	2187	131	56	87	123
Boston	9	1934	1830	179	64	75	104
Brooklyn	8	1248	1667	84	22	67	96
Philadelphia	10	1511	2233	125	26	37	165

Key: G—Games. YG—Yards gained. OY—Opponents yards gained. FP—Forward passes attempted. PC—Forward passes completed. Pts—Points. Op—Opponents points.

**GREEN BAY SQUAD  
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# INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

## Ball Carrying

Player, Team	YG	A	Ave.
Tuffy Leemans, N. Y...	704	168	4.1
Ace Gutowsky, Det...	588	128	4.5
Cliff Battles, Bost...	473	119	3.9
Bronko Nagurski, Bears	436	102	4.2
Dutch Clarke, Det...	400	77	5.1
Ernie Caddel, Det...	381	56	6.8
Clarke Hinkle, G. Bay	362	77	4.7
Warren Heller, Pitts...	337	101	3.3
Swede Hanson, Phila...	325	107	3.0
Geo. Grosvenor, Cards	293	81	3.6
Bobby Wilson, Brook...	289	74	3.9
John Karcis, Pitts...	268	88	3.0
Ray Nolting, Bears...	263	60	4.3
Kink Richards, N. Y...	259	74	3.5
Keith Molesworth, B'rs	254	51	4.9
Beattie Feathers, B'rs	251	76	3.3
Dave Smukler, Phila...	239	77	3.1
Joe Laws, Green Bay	236	39	6.0
Ernest Rentner, Bost...	226	67	3.3
Stumpy T'mason, Phila	221	78	2.8

Key: YG—Yards gained. A—Attempts. Ave.—Average.

## Point Scoring

Player, Team	T	PAT	FG	Tot.
Jack Manders, Bears...	2	12	7	45
Don Hutson, G. Bay...	7	0	0	42
Dutch Clark, Det...	3	14	3	41
Bill Hewitt, Bears...	6	0	0	36
Ernie Caddel, Det...	5	0	0	30
R. Kercheval, Brook...	2	3	5	30
Riley Smith, Boston...	2	7	3	28
Cliff Battles, Bost...	4	0	0	24
Ace Gutowsky, Det...	4	0	0	24
Johnny Blood, G. Bay	3	1	0	19
Clarke Hinkle, G. Bay	3	1	0	19
Dale Burnett, N. Y...	3	0	0	18
Harry Ebbing, Det...	3	0	0	18
Geo. Grosvenor, Cards	3	0	0	18
Warren Heller, Pitts...	3	0	0	18
Bill Karr, Bears...	3	0	0	18
Joe Laws, Green Bay	3	0	0	18
Paul Miller, G. Bay...	3	0	0	18
Ken Petersen, Det...	3	0	0	18
Ernest Smith, G. Bay	0	12	2	18
Bobby Wilson, Brook...	3	0	0	18
Talton Manton, N. Y.	1	11	0	17

Key: T—Touchdown. PAT—Points after touchdown. FG—Field goal. Tot.—Total points.

## Forward Passing

Player, Team	P	C	Y	I	Pct.
Ed Matesic, Pitts...	125	62	837	14	49
Ed Danowski, N. Y...	87	42	478	7	48
A. Herber, G. Bay...	125	56	857	7	44

Key: P—No. passes. C—Completed. Y—Yards. I—Intercepted. Pct.—Percentage.

## Pass Reception

Player, Team	NC	YG
Don Hutson, Green Bay	25	398
Bill Smith, Chi. Cardinals	16	343
Wilbur Sortet, Pittsburgh	14	197
Wayne Millner, Boston	14	133

Key: NC—No. caught. YG—Yards gained.

## Field Goals

Player, Team	NK	K	Y	L
Jack Manders, Bears...	7	P	185	36
Armond Niccolai, Pitts...	7	P	183	41
Ralph Kercheval, Brook...	5	P	163	50
Paul Engebretsen, G. B...	4	P	116	40

Key: NK—No. kicked. K—Kind (P—Placement). Y—Yards gained. L—Length.

# GREEN BAY SQUAD WORKING HARD AS GIANT TILT NEARS

NOV 19 (New York) - Picture this scene. A room on the sixth floor of a metropolitan hotel. Coach E.L. Lambeau of the Packers and myself sitting around and talking football. One of the twin beds covered with the card index charts of the Giant players and clipped papers knee deep all over the floor. "How long has Red been gone?" the Packer pilot asked. And I replied: "About half an hour, he is checking up. He'll be in soon." It was not long before Richard Paul Smith, assistant coach of the Green Bay football squad, breezed through the door grinning from ear to ear. "Everything O.K." said the red head. "I checked every room and all the boys reported. This is the sixth night in a row without a single black mark. They're sure sticking to the straight and narrow."...REPORT PLEASES COACH: This report pleased Lambeau and he remarked that this year's Packer team was the best behaved football squad on or off the field that he had ever handled in his long career at Green Bay. "I certainly like the attitude of the boys," Lambeau said. "I guess they are thinking just as much football as the three of us. This is just the right kind of team spirit and with no bad breaks it should carry us into the championship finals." A number of the Packers have been up to Rose Hill to see Jimmy Crowley's Fordham gridders go through the practice stuff. The Rams are driven hard every day by Crowley and the corps of Notre Dame assistants. However, between plays and the formations, Jimmy takes time off to come over and mingle with the visiting Bayites. Fordham has about four players "ripe" for the post graduate game and it is a sure bet that Coach Lambeau will keep an eagle eye out for these budding Rams when the draft goes on. The quartet is Al Wojciechowicz, center; Ed Franco, tackle; Leo Paquin, end, and Nat Pierce, guard. Broadway and vicinity is still experiencing "red flannels" weather, but the Packers, side from the southern and Californian groups, are very much at home in the chilly blasts. The cold wind whistles through Central park while the Bays are practicing but it peps up the players and all the squad, even Trainer Dave Woodward and Property Manager Bud Jorgensen, seem to enjoy and the workout. Woodward and Jorgensen are in their glory. Seven of the papers sent their photogs over to the hotel and took several pictures of the Packers' training quarters which is set up in the "victory room". The name has been quite appropriate so far. Incidentally, speaking of hunches, Coach Lambeau's suite is number 11-11, while the Press-Gazette scribe and Red Smith are occupying 650 which is another "11" if one takes time to add it up. Tiger Joe Laws, who right now is playing the best football of his Packer career, and several of the other players from the Midwest states have taken in a couple of hockey games. It was Laws' first taste of the Canadian puck chasing sport and he decided to stick to football. According to Laws, hockey is murder in the first degree. Laws said the difference between hockey and football was that in hockey the players had additional weapons in skates and clubs and that the officials seemed to even be "blinder" than in football. The publicity ink is flowing heavier than usual. Ned Irish, who handles the newspapers for the Giants, claims that the Packers have got more stories in the press than all the other pro teams combined who have invaded New York this season. Of course, this stirs up no end of interest and the advance ticket sale for Sunday's game at the Polo Grounds with the Giants is booming, according to Jack Mara, president of the New York club...TAKES UP COLUMN: For the second time in five days, professional football has occupied John Kiernan's sport editorial column in the New York Times and the Packers were again the topic of the famed sportswriter's comment. His column in Wednesday's paper was entitled "Blood and Sand" and it made the most

interesting reading, particularly from a Green Bay point of view. Among the visitors at the Packers' hotel on Wednesday were Dr. Harry A. March, who for a few weeks this fall headed the other pro league, and Bo Molenda, now assistant coach for the Giants, who not so many years ago was a Packer backfield star and between footballs seasons pitched for the Green Sox. They both wanted to be remembered to their Green Bay friends and Molenda sent a special "73" to Shorty Zuidmulder, the Sox first sacker. March refused to say anything about the American circuit and he just puffed away on his pipe when he

was asked why he quite the office of president. According to stories here, the club owners in the new loop gave March 24 hours to file his resignation, but no one seems to know what caused his blowoff. Tom Thorpe, rated as the No. 1 official in Eastern football circles, will referee the Packer-Giant game. Working with him, according to a telegram received from Joe F. Carr, president of the NFL, will be Tommy Hughitt, umpire; B.A. Savage, headlinesman, and John Reardon, field judge. Coach Lambeau is satisfied with three of the officials, but doesn't look with favor on Savage, who called what looked like a couple of "homer" decisions against the Packers in the Brooklyn game last Sunday.

#### **HUTSON NEARS PASSING MARK**

NOV 19 (New York) - Don Hutson, 1934 all-America and Rose Bowl star and now playing with the Green Bay Packers, is the leading pass receiver of the NFL in the tenth week of play with 25 catches, only one short of the league record. The record of 26 was made last year by Tod Goodwin of the Giants, against whom Hutson will play next Sunday in an effort to better the mark. Seven of Hutson's catches have resulted in touchdowns to give him second place in scoring with 42 points. Jack Manders, Chicago Bears and Minnesota, increased his hold on the scoring lead this week by tallying 14 points and raising his total to 45. Dutch Clark, Detroit, jumped from fifth to third with 41. Two goals Sunday also put Manders into a first place tie with Armand Niccolai, Pittsburgh Pirates, with a total of seven placements each. There has been a total of 42 field goal kicked this season by 16 players, one less than was kicked during the entire 1935 season. Ralph Kercheval, Brooklyn, and Paul Engebretsen, Green Bay, are second and third in this specialty with five and four, respectively. Tuffy Leemans, Giants, continues to lead the ground gainers with 704 yards. Ace Gutowsky, Detroit, Cliff Battle, Boston, Bronko Nagurski, Bears, and Dutch Clark, Detroit, follow with 588, 473, 436 and 440 yards, respectively. Clark is the only one of this group who finished in the first five last season. Ernie Caddel, Detroit, went from 14th to 6th during the week and his 6.8 average is the best in the circuit. Ed Matesic, southpaw passer of the Pirates, regained first place over Ed Danowski, Giants, in forward passing efficiency with 62 completions out of 125 tosses for 837 yards and a 49 percent average. Danowski has 42 out of 87 for 48 percent and 478 yards and Arnie Herber, Green Bay, has 56 out of 125 for 44 percent. Matesic's total of completed tosses is 47 more than he completed last year, while Herber had made good 16 more than his 1935 total.

## **PACKERS WIND UP DRILLS FOR GIANTS**

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NOV 20 (New York) - With every member of the squad in the pink, Coach Curly Lambeau and his Green Bay Packers are eagerly looking forward to the NFL game with the New York Giants at the Polo Grounds, Sunday, which will get underway at 2:15 p.m., Eastern Standard Time (1:15 Green Bay Time). The hard practice in preparation for the Mara-Owen combination has been completed, as there will be only be a short signal drill Saturday morning which will be just enough to limber up the Packers. The Green Bay squad has gone through a strenuous week of drilling as Coach Lambeau pulled every string possible to keep his gridders at top speed. There has been no let down of any kind. Blackboard talks were staged every day besides the quarterback and captain huddles. This extra stress was laid on to sidetrack any possibility of overconfidence creeping into the ranks. All the players have entered the spirit of the program and unless we miss our guess the Giants will have their hands full this Sunday...TALKS ABOUT TEAM: The Packers have heard a lot of things which Cal Hubbard has said in New York about the team and Green Bay. This has served as a natural "key" and it should spur the Bayites on to even greater efforts. This Hubbard feud has got some of the Gotham sport scribes asking questions but the Packers are keeping mum and results Sunday afternoon will speak for themselves. For the first time in the history of professional football here, the workouts of the rival teams are being covered by staff men of the newspapers. The Giants have been drilling in the afternoon at the Polo Grounds while the Bays take their morning exercises on the West Meadow gridiron in Central park. This enables the same writers to view the teams and then pen their comparisons. Coach Steve Owen of the Giants, dissatisfied with the way his club clicked on the offense against Detroit, has revamped his starting backfield. Ed Danowski, who has been calling the signals and doing the bulk of the passing for the New Yorkers, has been replaced by Tuffy Leemans, the sensational freshman from George Washington university. Running with Leemans, who by the way



THE PACKER SCORING				
	T	PAT	FG	TP
Don Hutson .....	7	0	0	49
Johnny Blood .....	3	1	0	19
Clarke Hinkle .....	3	1	0	19
Joe Laws .....	3	0	0	18
Ernie Smith .....	0	12	2	18
Paul Miller .....	3	0	0	18
Paul Engebretsen .....	0	2	4	14
George Sauer .....	2	0	0	12
Ade Schwammel .....	0	5	1	8
Milt Gantenbein .....	1	0	0	6
Swede Johnston .....	1	0	0	6
Wayland Becker .....	1	0	0	6
Bernard Scherer .....	1	0	0	6
Bob Monnett .....	0	3	0	3
Cal Clemens .....	0	1	0	1
Totals .....	25	25	7	203

superiors as a guard. Neither is a 60-minute player anymore, but both can go at top speed for a quarter in each half, regardless of how tough the going may be...FAST AND SHIFTY" Blood, better known in the Midwest as the "Vagabond Halfback", has scored 37 touchdowns for the Packers since he joined the team in 1928. Extremely fast and shifty, he has a reach that enables him to grab a pigskin above an ordinary player's head. Johnny started his pro football career with the Duluth Eskimos in 1924. After playing with the Eskimos two years he joined the New York Yankees under C.C. Pyle and Red Grange. Later he went to Pottsville, played with the famous Maroons for two years, and next came to the Packers. In 1934 he played with the Pittsburgh Pirates, but returned to the Packers in 1935. Blood once attended the University of Minnesota for one year and played on the freshman team. He calls signals for the Packers when he is in the game...STARTED AT DULUTH: Kiesling, who tips the scales at 255 pounds, also started his pro career with the Duluth Eskimos - under Ernie Nevers in 1926. He has played guard for Duluth, Pottsville, the Chicago Cardinals and the Chicago Bears. He joined the Packers in 1935 and has one of his best seasons in the line. He's a smart guard, a sure tackler despite his bulk and adept at rushing a passer. For years Kiesling has played league baseball in Montana and Canada. His home is at St. Paul, Minn. He is a graduate of St. Thomas college, Northfield, Minn. Both Blood and Kiesling expect to be back with the Packers next season.

### 'BLOOD AND SAND' STARTED PACKER ACE ON GRID WHIRL

NOV 20 (Green Bay) - Continuing the great publicity barrage which has featured the Green Bay Packers' current campaign in the East, the New York Times again has devoted considerable space to the invaders from the Midwest. John Kiernan, scribe of that newspaper, turned over his column, "Sports of the Times", to a visit by Coach E.L. Lambeau, Johnny Blood and Arnold Herber. He entitled it "Blood and Sand; a Football Play" by John Kiernan: "One Notre Dame alumnus had gone over the Notre Dame-Northwestern situation thoroughly and had taken himself off with a confident air. He had won the coming game for his alma mater by two touchdowns and had removed Northwestern from the undefeated class without consulting the team, the coach or the faculty of the institution. He couldn't have been far away when the doorways was darkened again by three large gents. The leader of this party was a wellknown Notre Dame alumnus, a man who had played on the same team with George Gipp out there. It was Curly Lambeau, the coach of the Green Bay Packers. He introduced his companions as Johnny Blood and Arnie Herber. Johnny Blood was recognized immediately. No introduction was needed. Johnny has been playing pro football for 13 seasons. The Pol Grounds fans have seen him in action often enough and the Giants players have seen him in action too often...CAN'T BE HERBER: But that chunky other chap - that couldn't be Arnie Herber. He was the right size and shape, to be sure. Built like an ice box. He was wearing a dark coat and a dark suit and a wine-purple shirt and dark shoes. It could have been Herber in that drapery, but he was wearing a hat. It couldn't be that the black-haired Herber who went unhelmeted through the fierce football wars, tossing his tresses in the teeth of the Chicago Bears and Detroit Lions, would don a felt hat to protect his scone from a light touch of frost. 'Sure, he's Herber,' said Curly. 'If you don't believe it, get a football and he'll toss it over this building.' But that hat! 'His wife made him wear it,' said Mr. Lambeau grimly. Herber was

is a Superior, Wis., product, are Kink Richards, a loose hip running back; Leland Shaffer and Tillie Manton, who earned his collegiate football spurs down in Texas.

### JOHNNY, WALT VETERANS OF PROFESSIONAL GRID PLAY

NOV 20 (Green Bay) - Professional football players may come but like the legendary river, Johnny Blood, halfback, and Walt Kiesling, guard, of the Green Bay Packers go on and on. In point of service they are the oldest players in the NFL. Blood has played pro football 13 years, Kiesling 11. Blood is regarded as one of the best pass receivers in the league, while Kiesling has few

## BEARS BATTLE EASTERN TEAM

Detroit Faces Cardinals In  
Chicago Pro Game.

### NATIONAL PROFESSIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE

#### Western Division

	W	L	T	Pct.
GREEN BAY .....	8	1	0	.889
Chicago Bears .....	8	1	0	.889
Detroit .....	5	3	0	.625
Chicago Cards .....	2	7	0	.222

#### Eastern Division

	W	L	T	Pct.
Pittsburgh .....	6	5	0	.545
New York .....	4	4	1	.500
Boston .....	4	5	0	.444
Brooklyn .....	2	5	1	.286
Philadelphia .....	1	9	0	.100

#### Sunday's Games

GREEN BAY AT NEW YORK.  
Detroit at Chicago Cardinals.  
Chicago Bears at Philadelphia.  
Brooklyn at Boston.

#### THE LINEUPS

Green Bay		New York
Hutson, Becker	Left End	Singer, Rose
Smith, Seibold	Left Tackle	Morgan, Hubbard
Evans, Goldenberg, Paulekas	Left Guard	Phillips, Kaplan
Svendsen, Butler	Center	Hein, Johnson
Engelbreiten, Kiesling, Letlow	Right Guard	Jones
Schwammel, Gordon	Right Tackle	Lewis, Haden, Owen
Gantenbein, Scherer	Right End	Goodwin, Mitchell
Bruder, Schneidman, Clemens	Quarterback	Richards, Corzine
Monnett, Miller	Left Halfback	Burnett, Leemans
Laws, Blood, Herber	Right Halfback	Sarausky, Danowski
Sauer, Johnston, Hinkle	Fullback	Manton, Krause
Officials		
Referee—Tom Thorpe.		
Umpire—Tommy Hughitt.		
Headlinesman—B. A. Savage.		
Field Judge—John Reardon.		

allowed a chance to clear himself of the charge, but he just grinned and said nothing...DOESN'T TALK MUCH: 'He isn't much of a talker,' explained Curly. This turned out to be a vast overstatement by the usually conservative Curly. Through the entire visit of the Green Bay trio Arnie maintained a complete silence. Possibly he thought that Curly and Johnny wouldn't like to have him cut in. They were rattling their trains of thought along in fine style. It was recalled vaguely that Johnny Blood's real name was something else. "Yes, McNally," said Johnny with a laugh. "I've seen it written that my real name is Johnny Blood McNally and I just dropped the last part for pro football purposes. I was just John McNally until I decided to be Johnny Blood carrying a football." Johnny comes from a family that is well-to-do in the milling business out Wisconsin way. Possibly family objections to pro football made him change his name for football purposes. "No, they didn't care one way or the other," said Johnny. "I just didn't want it known myself at the time. The pro game back in those days wasn't what it is today. So I thought I'd take another name. Another fellow and myself - he was a football player, too - were making a trip to join a pro team. On the journey we saw a movie called Blood and Sand - yea, Rudy Valentino - that was the one. So we just took the title and divided it. When we joined the team I was Blood and he was Sand."...OLDER THAN WARNER: "That dates him," said Curly Lambeau. "He's probably older than Pop Warner, but he can still get around. He's my catcher. Arnie's my pitcher. It's a great batter." "What about Don Hutson?" said Johnny. "He's the

real catcher. And when he catches the ball he can really advance it. He's the fellow who ruined Stanford in the Rose Bowl in 1935, catching passes from Dixie Howell. Don has scored more touchdowns than any other player in the league this year." Yes, and there should be a stop put to it. The Packers and Bears and Lions had been running through and over Eastern pro teams in a scandalous way this year. It was astonishing and humiliating and perhaps Mr. Lambeau would give some half-hearted apologetic explanation for the outrage. "He wouldn't know," said Johnny Blood in a kindly tone, "but I'll tell you. We have better coaches out our way. Yes, sir! In George Halas and Patsy Clark and Curly, the West has the best coaches in the business." If Curly hadn't been there, that list might have been cut to two names. "Well, I'm here to protect myself," said Curly, "and, furthermore, I sign his paychecks, so I guess he's protecting himself, too."...AWAY OVER HEAD: In any event, word would be ferried to the stout Steve Owen of the Giants that Johnny Blood was putting the Western coaches away over his head, and Steve could instruct his Giant tacklers to shake that notion out of Johnny's head when he carried the ball this coming Sunday. That is, if they could catch him. If the Packers were as riotous as the Lions, there might not be

# Military Language Spur to Building New Stadium

Hearing of a communication to the Press-Gazette by Carl Holznecht, Green Bay, urging a 25,000-capacity stadium for Green Bay's Packers, Captain William Gruselle, Inf.-Res., now serving at a CCC encampment near Phelps, Wis., sent Holznecht the following communication, worded in military style:

Command Post  
Field Forces  
19 Nov., 23 p. m.

Subject: Commendation  
To: Commanding Officer, Intermediary Zone.  
Sir:

I read with pleasure, your proposed project, published in a recent issue of a great paper, having to do with certain activities of the civilian component.

May I express to you my sincere gratitude and thanks for so ably expressing a thought that has occupied the minds of many persons for some time, but up to the time of publication of the referred to thought, has never been put into concrete form.

Further, may I remind you that issuing an order is half the accomplishment; the other half is its execution. So do not let petty obstacles deter you. Fortify yourself! You are the center, and the head of the spear, your left flank is the business element (hotel, restaurants, taxis and railroads), your right flank is composed of the intangible element of sportsmanship, civic pride and possession (comprising all humans within the confines of the great state of Wisconsin and the little finger of Michigan.)

Coordination of effort of these elements is absolutely imperative. Consolidate, and do not let your attack lag for lack of impetus from the center. For your information and guidance there is set forth below a studied estimate of the situation. By a psychological analysis of the below listed factors you will arrive at your decision:

1. Mission: To cause to be erected a concrete stadium seating 25,000 persons and filling it to its capacity each Sunday.

2. Friendly situation: (Our Troops) Sixteen years of league tradition during which time our forces have accounted themselves well. In more recent years a marked lethargy on the part of the support.

3. Enemy situation: Commercialism, lack of atmosphere and color. Lack of publicity.

4. Numerical strength: 70-40.

5. Combat strength: In the early season, friendly troops have a decided superiority—later 50-50.

6. Plans open to you: To vigorously assault the factors contained in paragraph 3 above with a view of destroying or neutralizing them.

7. Plans open to the enemy: To lay down a strong preparation of fire of ridicule. This fire will be especially directed at the center. Strafing the flanks with ammunition contained in Sunday supplements of various college towns.

My last word to you, sir is: keep the center strong!

1680 Gruselle.



any Giants left standing after the fourth or fifth play of the game. "Hey!" protested Coach Lambeau. "We figured this is just about our toughest game. After that Detroit defeat, those Giants will be hungry for revenge on somebody - which means us. We're next in line. If we get by this and - ". "And if somebody can beat those Bears," said Blood, "then we'll win the Western championship and be ready to play - ". "The Giants, I hope," said Curly, cutting in. "If Boston can beat Pittsburgh, then - ". "That's the game that will tell the tale," said Curly. "Now, if - ". Evidently Arnie Herber had heard all that before. He put on his hat and headed for the door. He went out silently. They followed him eloquently. They were still trading "ifs" as they passed out hearing.

#### **PRESIDENT LEAVES**

NOV 20 (Green Bay) - L.H. Joannes, president of the Green Bay Packers, Inc., left last night for New York where he will witness Sunday's Packer-Giant game. He will remain a couple days in New York, and then will go to Detroit for the Thanksgiving day Lion-Bear battle, returning to Green Bay the next day.

#### **BAYS DON'T MISS THAT EXTRA POINT**

NOV 21 (Green Bay) - When the Green Bay Packers score a touchdown, don't bet too much money that they won't get the extra point. Squad statistics reveal that the Packers have connected for 25 touchdowns thus far this season, and have converted on every occasion. In addition, the Bays have booted seven field goals. Don Hutson leads the touchdown parade with seven, more than any other player in the National league. Ernie Smith has booted the most Packer extra points, with 12, and Paul Engebretsen has the most field goals, four.

# **PACKERS AIM TO CHECK LEEMANS' GROUND GAINING**

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## **Wisconsin Squad Is Not Bothered by Injuries as Time Approaches for Polo Grounds Grid Game**

#### **GREEN BAY FACES NEW YORK SUNDAY**

NOV 21 (New York) - In one of the season's headliners on the postgraduate gridiron, the Green Bay Packers and the New York Giants tomorrow will resume a feud which started in 1928. They will clash at the Polo Grounds in a contest which will play an important part in the title chances of both teams. All Gotham is talking about the current invasion of the giants from Badgerdom and a goodly throng will occupy the stands tomorrow when the Wisconsinites take the field against Coach Steve Owen's hirelings. The Packers won't have any alibis if they lose, as the whole squad is in top shape and rarin' to go against the Eastern division champions. Owen's crew is expected to bounce back fast after its licking at Detroit last Sunday, and Coach E.L. Lambeau expects the bitterest kind of a clash. The Bays must concentrate on stopping Tuffy Leemans, Giants' ground gaining ace who has the best yardage total in the NFL, and on preventing the passes of Ed Danowski from landing in the receivers' arms. Once those two feats are accomplished, the Giants' offensive will be reduced by 50 percent. The game will start at 2:15 Eastern Time (1:15 Green Bay time)...WANT FAIR WEATHER: The Bay aerial artists are hoping for fair weather, so that Blood, Hutson and company can snag the tosses with their usual efficiency, and a big crowd is expected to be on hand at the Polo Grounds to see them do it. With clear skies prevailing, upward of 40,000 people may

visit the scene to see the Eastern contenders do battle with the Gothamites. The Packers' bag of tricks has been carefully brushed up, and all the players are well familiar with their assignments, so that all they have to do is play 60 minutes of hard football. The Giants are known to be raging mad after their disappointment in Detroit, when they were whitewashed 38 to 0, and Owen's men will start pouring football on the Bayites from the "opening whistle"...**HAVE NO INJURIES:** There isn't an injury on the Green Bay squad. Even the minor aches and bruises which the Packers picked up against the Dodgers have been ironed out by Trainer Dave Woodward, and if the Bays are whipped tomorrow, they won't be able to blame it on the injury jinx, which as a matter of act has been missing all season. Coach Lambeau, when interviewed today, said: "I expect that tomorrow's postgraduate gridiron tussle will be the toughest on the Packers' schedule, and it will take all the gridiron lore the players have to come out on top. But if our boys bear down every minute, I have no doubt they will make the Giants wish they had never left the Badger state."

#### **BEARS BATTLE EASTERN TEAM**

NOV 21 (New York) - The title hopes of both Eastern and Western defending champions in the NFL will be at stake when the Green Bay Packers invade New York to face the Giants. For the New York eleven this contest presents an opportunity to regain the lead in the race for the Eastern berth in the title playoff since the Pittsburgh Pirates, present pace setters, are playing an exhibition game on the Pacific Coast. The Packers, however, must also win if they hope to remain at the top of the Western division scramble. The Chicago Bears, at present tied with the Packers for the Western lead with eight wins in nine starts, meet the Eagles in Philadelphia before heading westward to finish out their schedule...**HOPING FOR UPSET:** The Detroit Lions, defending champions in the west, meet the up and coming Cardinals in Chicago with half an eye cocked on New York hoping for the Giants to upset the Packers. Only a defeat for the Packers and Bears and victory in all remaining games will give the Lions a chance to retain the Ed Thorp Memorial Trophy. The Boston Redskins, only a game behind the Pirates, entertain the Brooklyn Dodgers in Boston and a win in this struggle will elevate the New England entry to second place if the Giants fall before the Green Bay squad...**THREE GAMES LEFT:** The New York struggle not only involves leadership in the team race but will present a duel for individual honors also, as Tuffy Leemans, New York's sensational recruit back, attempts to get back in the race to smash the pro ground gaining record of 1,004 yards set two years ago by Beattie Feathers of the Bears. Leemans has gained 704 yards already and has three games left. Don Hutson, former Alabama star now with the Packers, has to catch only one pass also to surpass Tod Goodwin's mark of 26 last fall. While those two exceptional tossers, Ed Danowski of the Giants and Flash Herber of the Packers, also will battle it out with only a slim percentage mark separating the two now.

#### **PACKERS FACE LAST EASTERN TEST TODAY**

NOV 22 (New York) - A Green Bay Packer football team hailed in the east as the best that ever has represented the Wisconsin city will continue its campaign for the National Pro league championship Sunday against a highly keyed Giant squad in New York. One of the largest crowds of the season is expected as a result of the Packers' sensational play against Brooklyn last Sunday. The Giants are Green Bay's last eastern opponent and are expected to offer the stiffest test of the road trip to date. Steve Owen, New York coach, has been working his squad hard all week to stop the formidable scoring combination of Curly Lambeau. The Chicago Bears, chief rival of the Packers in the title race, should have easy pickings Sunday at Philadelphia, but face a hard game five days later at Detroit, for they must play the Lions Thanksgiving day. That Thanksgiving day game is the only break in the schedule gives the Packers. The Lions, with only two days of rest after meeting the bruising Bears, will entertain Green Bay next Sunday.

# **GREEN BAY FACES NEW YORK SUNDAY**



**MONNETT, BAY HALFBACK, IS STOPPED AFTER 10-YARD GAIN**



Monnett, halfback for the Green Bay Packers, is shown being tackled by Badgro, Brooklyn Dodgers' right end (No. 32), after a ten-yard gain in the third period of a National Professional league game at Brooklyn. Other players shown are Fuqua (No.

23), Boyer (No. 28), and Kirkland (No. 20) of the Dodgers and Scherer (No. 40) of Green Bay. The Packers won the game, 38 to 7. (Associated Press Photo)

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#### First Period

Kercheval kicked off to Sauer on the Packers' 5; he went back to Packers' 33, out of bounds. Packers' ball first down, on their own 33. Laws made four around left. Sauer ploughed center for one yard. Sauer fumbled a and Badgro recovered for the Dodgers on the Packers' 43. Dodgers' ball first down, on Packers' 43. Wilson skirted right end for six yards.

Johnston



Kercheval lost two yards at left end. Wilson, on a cut back through center, made five yards. Kercheval tried for a field goal from the 42-yard line but it was wide. Packers' ball, first down, on their own 20-yard line. Laws made one through center. Johnston made nine around right end. Johnston smashed center for a first down on Packers' 45-yard line. Johnston made one at center. On a fake forward pass Johnston ran left end for eight.

Johnston ploughed through right side for a first down on the Dodgers' 40-yard line. Sauer, on a spinner, went through the right side for a first down on the Dodgers' 21-yard line. Sauer was thrown for a 5-yard loss. On a half spinner Johnston went through center for 10 yards and slipped. Sauer failed at center. Engebretsen took a place in the backfield and attempted a field goal from the 28-yard line, but it was short. The Dodgers put the ball in play on their own 20-yard line. Dodgers' ball first down, on their 20. Kercheval immediately punted to Monnett on the Packers' 35 and advanced two yards. Packers' ball, first down on their own 37. Monnett made one at center on a spinner. A forward pass by Monnett was outside on the Dodgers' 35. Laws made three at center.

Clemens punted out of bounds on the Dodgers' 20. The ball was brought in 15 feet and it was the Dodgers' ball on their 20. Kercheval punted and Monnett took the ball on his 15. He returned it five yards.

A forward pass by Clemens to Laws put the ball on the Packers' 35. A forward lateral, Clemens to Laws to Butler, put the ball on the Dodgers' 36-yard line. Monnett was thrown for a five yard loss. Monnett's forward pass was grounded. A forward pass, Monnett to Laws, put the ball on the Dodgers' 17-yard line. On a reverse Johnston made four around right end. Laws' forward pass was incomplete. Another forward pass by Monnett was knocked down by Crayne. Engebretsen dropped back to the 23-yard line and place-kicked a field goal. Score: Packers 3, Dodgers 0.

The Packers substituted Schwammel for Seibold. Schwammel kicked off to Kercheval on the Dodgers' 10. Kercheval returned to the Dodgers' 35. Dodgers' ball first down, on their own 35. Kercheval punted to Monnett on the Packers' 15. He raced to the Packers' 35. Packers' ball, first down, on their own 35. The Packers were penalized five yards for offside. Laws hit center for two yards. A forward pass by Clemens was incomplete. Clemens was injured on the play. Hinkle replaced Clemens. A triple pass, Schneidman to Hinkle to Laws, gained three yards through center. Hinkle punted to Wilson on the Dodgers' 25. Dodgers' ball, first down on their own 25. A forward pass by Kercheval was dropped by Fuqua. Wilson made seven on a left end sweep and fumbled. Rukas recovered for the Dodgers on the Dodgers' 32. The period ended here.

#### Second Period

Sarboe replaced Fuqua. Kercheval failed at center. Kercheval's punt was blocked by Smith, who replaced Gordon. Smith recovered for the Packers on the Dodgers' 24. Packers' ball, first down, on Dodgers' 24. Hinkle made 7. A forward pass by Hinkle was incomplete. Herber and Miller were in the Packers' backfield now. A forward pass, Herber to Miller, gave the Packers a first down on the Dodgers' 7-yard line. Miller failed at right end. Herber's forward pass was grounded. A forward pass, Herber to Hutson, who replaced Scherer, was good for a touchdown. Score: Packers, 9; Dodgers, 0. Ernie Smith place-kicked the point. Score: Packers, 10; Dodgers, 0.

Smith kicked off to Kercheval. He returned to the Dodgers' 38. After several attempts at passing by Kercheval, Smith punted to the Packers' 25 mark. The Packers were unable to gain yardage by passes and plunges, then punted to Sarboe on the Dodgers' 10, who returned to the 20 marker. Kercheval again failed in his forward passes and punted to the Packers' 35. A long forward pass by Hinkle put the ball on the Dodgers' 30-yard mark. Hinkle then raced down the field for another touchdown but due to interference the Packers were penalized 30 yards.

Hinkle smashed center for three yards. A forward pass, Herber to Hinkle, put the ball on the Dodgers' 17-yard line. A forward pass, Herber to Monnett, gained three. Another forward pass, Herber to Hutson was good for another touchdown. Ernie Smith converted with placement. Score: Packers 17; Dodgers 0.

The Packers kicked off to the Dodgers' 20. Dodgers' ball on their own 20-yard line. Kercheval on a cutback made four. The Dodgers were unable to gain, then Kercheval punted to Herber on the Packers' 23. Sarboe intercepted Herber's forward pass on the Packers' 45. Dodgers' ball. Kercheval's forward pass to Sarboe was good for 15. Maniaci deliberately grounded a pass and the Dodgers were penalized 15 yards. The whistle blew ending the half.

#### Third Period

Kercheval kicked off. The Packers continued their march down the field. Hinkle broke loose and ran the ball down to the Dodgers' 17-yard mark and after several plunges Hinkle went through for a touchdown for the

Packers. Monnett kicked the extra point. The Packers again proved too strong for the Dodgers and took another march down the field for a touchdown. Monnett making both the touchdown pass and kicking the extra point. The



Hinkle

ball was then put into play and another march down the field resulted in a third touchdown for this period. A long forward pass by Monnett to Becker, who stepped over for the touchdown, Monnett kicking the extra point. The ball was at the midfield mark when the whistle blew ending the third period.

#### Fourth Period

The fourth period opened with an exchange of punts and incomplete forward passes by both sides with nothing gained. On a forward pass by the Dodgers, Becker of the Packers, intercepted the pass and raced the ball back 20 yards, but the Packers, unable to continue their march, punted to the end zone. Kercheval broke loose after several line plunges and zigzagged down the field to the Packers' 27-yard line. Wilson then went through center for another 16-yard gain, putting the ball on the Packers' 11-yard line. Here the Packers' line tightened up. Wilson's pass was intercepted by Scherer, who raced the ball back to the Dodgers' 38-yard marker. Johnston hit center and fumbled. Crayne recovered on the Dodgers' 30-yard marker. A forward pass by Sarboe was incomplete. Schneidman replaced Scherer for the Packers. A forward pass, Crayne to Barrett, who zigzagged down the field, put the ball on the Packers' 12-yard line, where Schneidman tackled him from behind. There were players strewn all over the field, and Schneidman was the first to regain his feet and tackle Barrett. Barrett replaced Fuqua.

A forward pass, Sarboe to Wilson, in the end zone gave the Dodgers their first touchdown. Crayne drop-kicked the extra point. Crayne kicked off to Johnston on the Packers' 20 and he returned to Packers' 40, stepping outside.

A minute or two later the final whistle blew and the Packers ran off the field amid the plaudits of the multitude.