

**Chicago Bears (5-0) 10, Green Bay Packers (2-3-1) 7
Sunday October 22nd 1933 (at Chicago)**

**BEARS SCORE TWICE
IN LAST PERIOD TO
BEAT PACKERS, 10-7**

BEARS WHIP PACKERS, 10-7, IN FOURTH PERIOD

**Manders Kicks Goal in
Last Minute to Beat
Green Bay Eleven**

GAME RECAP (GREEN BAY PRESS-GAZETTE)

(CHICAGO) - A football novel, entitled "Four Minutes To Go", might be written for the Chicago Bears, placing that team in the hero role. It was "four minutes to go" here Sunday afternoon, much like the circumstances in Green Bay a few weeks ago. The Bays were out in front 7 to 0. The Bears had been whipped and smothered by a Packer team for 56 minutes. Just four minutes to go, and the fireworks started. History repeated itself. In that short time the Bruins accomplished the seemingly impossible again, beating the Packers by a score of 10 to 7, with another of their brilliant late rallies that have become a habit. Throughout the entire game, except for those closing minutes, the Bays had the upper hand. They scored in the second period and constantly threatened throughout the other quarters. Once they had the ball on the four yard line with four downs to make the goal. The referee's decision on a fumble cost them a touchdown that time. Again they had it on the eight yard line, but Hinkle slipped on a wet field when a touchdown seemed certain. Again they had it on the 11 yard line only to lose the scoring chance. While this took place, the Bears were packed in their own corner, never threatening, taking a beating, but they never gave up. They fought stubbornly, waiting for their break. Finally they had to make it, take it and come through with a victory. And this man Bill Hewitt, the Bears' left end - how he played football! It probably was his most inspired performance that kept up the Bear morale in the face of the Packer onslaught. It gave them courage to keep fighting until the end, and that determination not to be beaten was all that was needed.

BREAKS UP PLAY

Hewitt was a team by himself on the left side of the Bear line. The Packers would send two men and often three at him trying to clear the way for a ball carrier. But he would smash through all of them to break up the play. The Packers would

plow and pass down the field, plowing over the weak side when they could not get through or around Hewitt. But when they got into the scoring territory, the demon end would turn on even more steam and stop plays on the opposite side of the line besides in his own territory. It was the most brilliant individual performance ever turned in by a player in a Packer-Bear game. The Green Bay team was playing almost constantly in Bear territory and clicked with a passing and running game that kept the Bears so busy with their defense they couldn't get set for a counter offensive. But that was just for the first 56 minutes of play. What really counted - at least on the scoreboard and to many of the 15,000 fans - were the last four minutes. The Packer seemed to forget that their best defense was their own offense and tried to play safe football to protect the 7 to 0 lead and Keith Molesworth, Bear quarterback, started the Chicagoans' four minute game.

LUKE JOHNSOS SCORES

Molesworth returned a punt to his own 40 yard line with a brilliant 30 yard run. Then he took a pass from Bull Doehring, Milwaukee sandlotter who throws them from the left side, and raced to the Packer 22 yard line. Molesworth then tossed a lateral to Red Grange, who then faded back and threw a forward pass straight down the field over Johnny Blood's head into the waiting arms of Luke Johnsos in the end zone and the Bears had a touchdown. Jack Manders, that big Minnesota fullback who hasn't missed a placekick this year, trotted in from the sidelines, replaced Bronko Nagurski and calmly kicked for the extra point and the score was tied. The Packers received the kickoff, tried one play, and kicked on the second down. Manders found a hole on a weak side cutback, raced 23 yards to the Green Bay 32 yard line. The Bears tried three plays, obviously with the intention of working the ball to the center of the field. They accomplished their task. On the fourth down Brumy Brumbaugh knelt on the 30 yard line, caught the ball from center, dropped it to the ground, and Manders kicked, the ball sailing squarely through the uprights for a field goal and the Bears had the game. The Packers scored in the second period when Arnold Herber faced back almost to the 50-yard line after they had advanced the ball to the Bear 35-yard strip. He tossed a long pass straight down the middle, Johnny Blood making a spectacular catch to grab the ball, out of the hands of Gene Ronzani, step two yards to the goal and score. Bob Monnett placekicked for the extra point and the Packers had a 7 to 0 lead.

THREATEN MANY TIMES

Many other times the Packers threatened to score but something always went wrong. Hinkle's punting was one of the game's features and helped keep the Bears in hot water in the early stages. Many times he kicked out of bounds within the Bears' 20-yard line. The first quarter was uneventful with the play mostly in Chicago territory after Englemann had intercepted a Bear pass on the Packer 37. The Packers tried passes but couldn't click and had to punt. In the second quarter the Packers continued to play in Bear territory. Hinkle, Herber and Monnett carried it to the 17-yard line on good line smashes. Then Hinkle found a left-side hole and got into the clear. He slipped, however, on the eight-yard line and Grange downed him. He had a clear field and it looked like a sure touchdown. The Packers failed to make a first down by inches on the next play and the Bears took the ball. After an exchange of punts the Packers had the ball on the Bear 35-yard mark. Then Herber faded back and tossed a pass to Blood that brought Green Bay's touchdown. Starting the third period the Packers opened with a passing attack that had the Bears on their heels. Hinkle recovered a Bear lateral in midfield to give the Packers the ball. They marched from that spot to the four-yard mark on a series of passes and runs.

MAKE FIRST DOWN

A 14-yard smash off left tackle by Monnett, and a pass from Monnett to Grove put the ball on the 29-yard line. Hinkle and Herber made it first down on the 16-yard mark. Monnett passed to Grove on the four-yard line when the quarterback was run out of bounds. Hinkle hit a hole at left tackle and smashed to the one-yard line. He hit center and apparently crossed the goal line. Headlinesman Wilfred Smith, tossing both hands into the air, indicated

Bad Medicine

THE LINEUPS

<p>PACKERS</p> <p>Dilweg, l.e. Hubbard, l.t. Michalske, l.g. Bultman, c. Comstock, r.g. Kurth, r.t. Gantenbein, r.e. Grove, q. Monnett, l.h. Engelmann, r.h. Hinkle, f.</p>	<p>BEARS</p> <p>l.e., Hewitt l.t., Lyman l.g., Carlson c., Miller r.g., Kopcha r.t., Richards r.e., Johnsos q., Brumbaugh l.h., Corbett r.h., Sisk f., Nagurski</p>
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Score by Periods

Green Bay	0	7	0	0	7
Chicago	0	0	0	10	10

Scoring

Touchdowns—Blood, Johnsos.
Points after touchdown—Monnett, Manders.
Field goal—Manders (place kick).

Substitutions

Packers—Evans for Michalske, Herber for Engelmann, Blood for Grove, Rose for Dilweg, Goldenberg for Hinkle, Greeney for Comstock, Hinkle for Goldenberg, Smith for Gantenbein, Quatse for Kurth, Engelmann for Herber.
Bears—Stahlman for Lyman, Grange for Corbett, Manders for Nagurski, Ronzani for Sisk, Molesworth for Brumbaugh, Musso for Richards, Doehring for Ronzani, Zeller for Carlson, Buckler for Carlson, Karr for Johnsos, Pierson for Miller.

Officials

Referee—Cahn, Chicago.
Umprie—McNutt, Milwaukee.
Head linesman—Smith—Chicago.
Field judge—Laurie, Chicago.

STATISTICS

First downs: Green Bay—10, Chicago—4.
Passes: Green Bay—17, completed seven for 116 yards. Chicago—14, completed three for 72 yards.
Running plays, gains: Green Bay 206 yards. Chicago—95.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Eastern Division

	W.	L.	T.	Pct.
New York	4	2	0	.667
Boston	3	2	1	.600
Pittsburgh	2	3	1	.400
Brooklyn	1	2	0	.333
Philadelphia	0	2	0	.000

Western Division

	W.	L.	T.	Pct.
Chicago Bears	5	0	0	1.000
Portsmouth	5	1	0	.833
Green Bay	2	3	1	.400
Chicago Cards	1	4	0	.200
Cincinnati	0	4	1	.000

Sunday's Results

Chicago Bears 10, Green Bay 7.
Boston 10, Chicago Cardinals 0.
Pittsburgh 0, Cincinnati 0.
New York 21, Brooklyn 7.
Portsmouth 7, Shenandoah 7.
(Non-league.)

Next Sunday's Games

New York at Chicago Bears.
Chicago Cardinals at Brooklyn.
Pittsburgh at Boston.
Philadelphia at Green Bay.

a touchdown. Grange knocked the ball out of his hands just as he crossed the line, however, and fell forward with it so that it bounced back to the one-yard mark where the former Illinois flash hugged it to him. Referee Bobby Cahn overruled Smith and said that Hinkle had not crossed the line, giving the ball to the Bears on the one-yard mark. Smith was at the side and in a much better position to see the play than Cahn, but the referee's decision stood and it cost the Packers a touchdown. The Bears punted out but the Packers smashed back. Herber passed to Grove for 10 yards and then Monnett passed to Hinkle for a first down on the 18. Another pass from Herber to Dilweg was good for six yards. They tossed a lateral to Grove who passed to Hinkle who dashed to the four-yard mark, but the play was called back as officials ruled it two forward passes and the ball was given to the Bears and they punted out. The play continued in Bear territory in the fourth period with the teams engaging in a punting duel in which Hinkle had the edge. Then Molesworth got loose after receiving a punt and brought it back to the Packers' 41-yard line. The rest of the action took place in the final four minutes and already has been told.

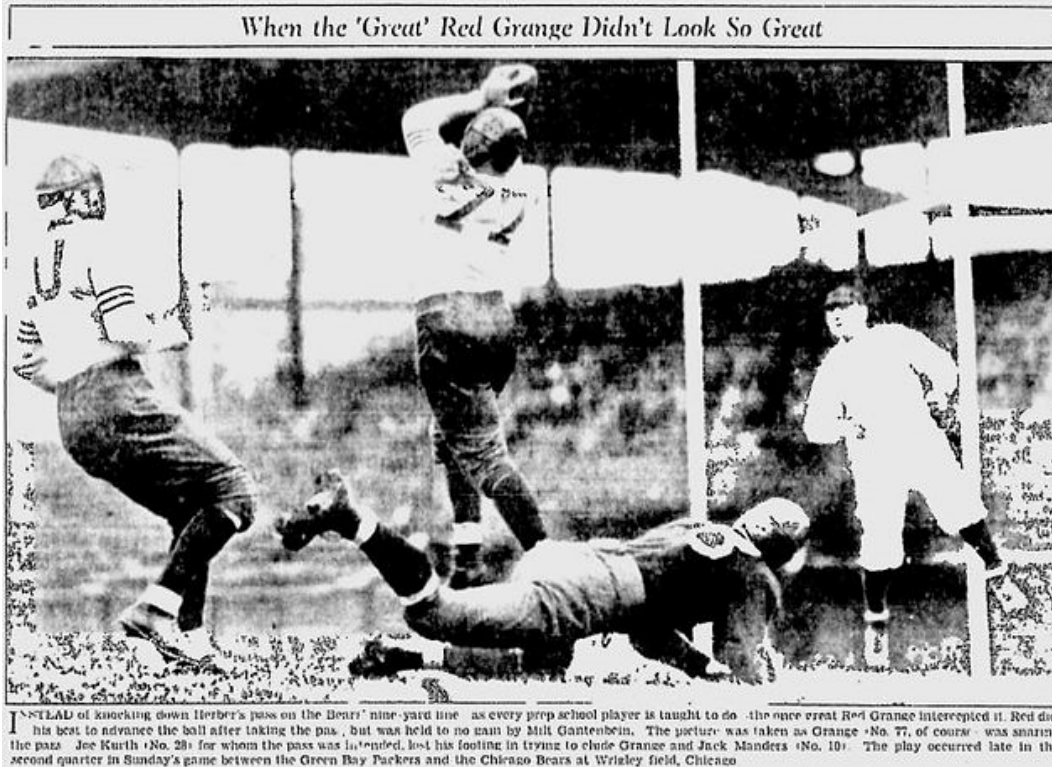
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CHI BEARS - 0 0 0 10 - 10

SCORING

2nd - GB - Johnny Blood, 43-yard pass from Arnie Herber (Bob Monnett kick) GREEN BAY 7-0

4th - CHI - Luke Johnsos, 24-yard pass from Red Grange after a lateral from John Doehring (Jack Manders kick) TIED 7-7

4th - CHI - Manders, 30-yard field goal CHICAGO BEARS 10-7



**PHILADELPHIA AND
 PACKERS WILL MEET
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PACKER GAME SIDELIGHTS

OCT 23 (Chicago) - Prior to the game and during the intermission, the crowd was entertained by the Curtiss Kiltie band. There were 40 men in the band and they made an impressive showing...Milton Gantenbein, "The Gander", Packer end, played a whale of a game, being in nearly every play. He tackled like a demon and blocked extremely well. He got a big hand from the crowd when he left the game near the end of the fourth quarter...Bill Hewitt, Bear end, was by far the outstanding man on the Bear team. He was all over the field and in the Packer backfield half the afternoon, dragging down the ball carriers from behind. On a number of occasions two or three Packer men would attempt to block him out of a play, but it just couldn't be done. He would smash the interference, reach out and grab the ball carrier every time. He's one sweet ballplayer, this Hewitt, and he was given a great ovation when he left the game in the fourth quarter, completely bushed...Wilfred Smith, head linesman, called it a touchdown when Hinkle carried the ball over the goal line and threw up both hands as a signal. Hinkle fumbled, however, and Bobby Cahn called it no score and gave the Bears the ball on their own one-yard line. This was a tough break for the Green Bay team and took some of the snap out of their offense...The Packers had several opportunities to score, being within hailing distance of the goal line on a number of occasions in the third quarter, but the punch to put it over was lacking. The Green Bay passes worked fine until they got near the goal line and then they bogged down...The Packers were masters of the situation for 56 minutes and then they seemed to tire or else they relaxed, and then the Bears started to work and what a hectic four minutes. Before half of the fans in the grandstand knew it was all about the Bears had about 10 points and the ball game. It all started when Molesworth ran a punt back 31 yards and then the Packer line stood flat-footed and let Doehring take all afternoon to throw a pass to Molesworth which was good for about 40 yards. Doehring faded back to the Bear 25-yard line, then ran towards the sidelines and tossed a forward pass to Molesworth who got back of a Packer halfback, snared the toss and galloped 17 yards before being dragged down. It looked for a second or two as if he would get away for a touchdown. Had Doehring been rushed on this play it is not doubt could have been stopped. Had he elected to run probably could have picked up 25 or 30 yards as there was no one near him. That pass, Molesworth to Grange to Johnsos, was a lateral and then a forward. Johnsos was standing over the goal line waiting for the ball with no one near enough to knock it down. That touchdown gave the Bears confidence and they put on more steam and soon worked the ball down to the 25-yard line, and Manders, who certainly has a "golden toe", kicked a field goal for the winning points. The Packers seemed to be tiring out, as they did little to block Manders' kick...The Packer blocking was not as effective as it was against Portsmouth or Pittsburgh the Green Bay interference being smashed time and again before the ball carrier could get into the open...Bob Monnett played a nice game at halfback for Green Bay, his return of punts giving the crowd many thrills. His passing was very effective at times and when he had sufficient blocking he also picked up yardage around the ends and off tackle. With a little more seasoning Monnett should be a star halfback...When Arnie Herber retired from the game in the fourth quarter the Packer offense slowed up and from then on the Bays were on the defensive. Herber's foot was injured and he will be in a hospital for a few days...Cal Hubbard backed up the line in nice shape, getting many tackles in the open. He hit Corbett so hard on one play the Bear back had to leave the game until he got his wind back...The longest run of the game was made by Johnny Sisk who galloped 32 yards down the field before he was pulled down from behind by Packer backs. Sisk had some nice interference on this play and made the most of it...Johnny Blood made a great catch of Herber's pass on the Bear 2-yard line for the Packers' only marker. He got behind Ronzani and snared the toss by jumping high in the air and then dashing over the goal line...Hinkle was in the open on the Bear 8-yard line and it looked like he was headed for a touchdown. He slipped and fell in the mud near home plate and before he could regain his feet Red Grange fell on him. This was one of a number of tough breaks that the Packers had to contend with...There is no denying the Bears have had a carload of horseshoes in their last two games with the Packers, but the fact that they are always in there fighting for the breaks and never relax one second has been a considerable factor in bringing them victory. The Packers have completely outplayed the Bears in the last two contests, but the Bears have won the decisions by being able to capitalize on the breaks...Cal Hubbard, tackle, Art Bultman, center, and Bob Monnett, halfback, played the entire game for the Packers. Gantenbein played all but a few moments and Hinkle likewise played about 50 minutes...It was a dejected crew of Packers who trooped off the field to their bus. They played a lot of football and deserved to win, but it wasn't in the books...The day was perfect for football. It was clear and cold with a bright sun coming over the stands. After the first half the sun faded and blankets were put to good use...Arnold Herber took a pass from Monnett in the second quarter that might have been good for a touchdown had he caught the ball in bounds. He caught the ball just over the sidelines, however, on the ten yard mark.

HEAD LINESMAN GIVES SIGNAL OF TOUCHDOWN BUT IS OVERRULED

OCT 23 (Chicago) - When is a touchdown not a touchdown? It might easily answered by stating boldly "in the pro league". At least, it looked that way at Cubs Park today when Hinkle fumbled and the Bears recovered just short of their own goal line. Head linesman Smith, standing on the line of scrimmage, apparently signaled Hinkle was over the goal with the ball BEFORE the fumble, but in the end the Bears got the ball where recovered and the Packers DIDN'T get the touchdown. Similar cases occur frequently, but, in COLLEGE games the ball is ruled dead as it touches the goal line. The REFEREE

our ball in midfield and we punted. Now, it is a fundamental that ends on the kickoff team go straight down the field and whether they make the tackle or not, at least turn the play down the middle. Yet see what happened here. One of our ends cut toward the middle almost as soon as he passed the line of scrimmage and Molesworth, who had taken the ball on his own six yard line and who should have been held to a short return, swung out wide and ran back the kick to midfield. That gave the Bears position and promptly we made our second mistake. Three plays later, after two passes had failed, Doehring dropped back for what everybody knew would be a pass, but instead of rushing him as he started the play with a fake run, we loafed, that is, all but one man hung back. To make matters worse, this one man missed the tackle. The whole thing might be explained by the head linesman's whistle, indicating a penalty as the play began, but even relaxation then would be a mistake. We simply gave Doehring too much time to pass. Doehring faked the run, passed to Moleworth 40 yards down the field and the Bears had only 24 yards to go. In a spot like this, everything seems to go wrong and it did. All week we had worked on the lateral forward the Bears immediately tried here and, without exaggeration, we seemed to have it completely stopped. But up we came with another mistake. One of our halfbacks failed in his assignment entirely. Johnsos, free in the end zone, took the pass from Grange and the score was tied, that is, was tied as soon as Manders added the extra point. Although I feel that all in all we still should have won, a tie here would have been better than a licking. But again we pulled a bad one. We took the kickoff, naturally, and for no good reason at all and with only a minute or two at the most left, we punted the ball back to the Bears on second down. We should have held it, stalled, done everything with it, but at all costs held it as long we could. What happened after that is probably already so well known by Packer fans that it doesn't need repetition. The Bears in four plays after our unfortunate punt brought the ball to the 19-yard line and Manders kicked the winning field goal. Some fans may wonder why Goldenberg, who has played good ball for us lately, did not get into the game for more than a few minutes. With Bruder sick, I had to keep Hinkle in the lineup almost 60 minutes for his punting alone.

PHILADELPHIA AND PACKERS WILL MEET IN FINAL TILT HERE

OCT 24 (Philadelphia) - The successors to the Frankford Yellowjackets, who have entered the National league under the name of the Philadelphia Eagles, today were packing in preparation for their trip to Wisconsin, where next Sunday afternoon they will clash with the Green Bay Packers. The Eagles leave here late Wednesday, plan to stop in Chicago long enough for a brisk workout and arrive at Green Bay on Saturday. The team has been strengthened considerably the past week. Men who have just joined the club are Woodruff and Roberts, formerly of Boston; Reb Russell, from New York Giants; Davis, from Portsmouth; Lainhart, from the Chicago Cardinals; Zyntell, from the Giants; Tackwell, from the Bears; Auer, from the Cards, and Dick Smith, from Boston and the Bears...KRESKY WILL PLAY: The Eagles will also bring Joe Kresky, the former Marinette, Wis., high school ace who was a star at Wisconsin before entering the professional ranks. Kresky is a guard, played with the Boston Braves in 1932, and has his eye on a law course at George Washington university. The Philadelphia backs have spectacular records. Lee Woodruff, a 202-pounder, starred at Mississippi and was with Boston last season. He has won all-southern honors and plays left halfback. Jack Roberts, another halfback, is the young man who scored three touchdowns against Yale when Georgia invaded the east two years ago. He lives in Jacksonville, Fla., and is a great line cracker. Swede Hanson, 192-pound fullback, is a good defensive man and once played with the Temple Owls. He appeared against the Packers last year with the Brooklyn Dodgers, and this season is going better than ever. He is the team's hardest running back, and rates a triple threat...REB RUSSELL WELL KNOWN: Reb Russell is well known to midwest football fans. The 210 pound fullback is said to be harder to stop than his teammate, Pug Rentner of Northwestern, and has looked well with the Eagles. Sylvester Davis, formerly of Geneva, where he played under Bo McMillan, recently left Portsmouth for the Eagles. They will use his 190 pounds in the backfield. Dick Lackmon is a 195-pound halfback who hails from Bucknell, the home of Clark Hinkle. Porter Lainhard, of Utah, is another 200 pound back, who came from the Chicago Cardinals when the Cards found they were carrying too many backs. Roger Kirkman, who hails from Washington and Jefferson, joined Philadelphia several weeks ago. He plays quarter or fullback, kicks, passes and hits the line well. Kirkman is considered an excellent field general. Dick Thornton, 195-pound back, saw undergraduate service at St. Louis

NATIONAL LEAGUE SCORING				
	T	PAT	FG	TP
Presnell, Ports.	3	6	4	36
Goldenberg, G. B.	4	0	0	24
Strong, N. Y.	2	8	1	23
Newman, N. Y.	3	4	0	22
Musick, Boston	2	6	1	21
Burnett, N. Y.	3	0	0	18
Kelly, Brook.	3	0	0	18
Molenda, N. Y.	3	0	0	18
Battles, Boston	3	0	0	18
Johnsos, Bears	3	0	0	18
Richards, N. Y.	3	0	0	18
Monnett, G. B.	2	6	0	18
Manders, Bears	0	5	3	14
Blood, Green Bay	2	1	0	13
Lillard, Cards	1	1	2	13
Bruder, G. B.	2	0	0	12
Clancy, N. Y.	2	0	0	12
Caddell, Ports.	2	0	0	12
Cavosie, Ports.	1	1	1	10
Hinkle, G. B.	1	0	1	9
Weller, Boston	1	1	0	7
Brovelli, Pitts.	1	1	0	7
Westfall, Pitts.	1	1	0	7
Moran, N. Y.	1	1	0	7
Alford, Ports.	1	1	0	7
Lumpkin, Ports.	1	0	0	6
Shaake, Ports.	1	0	0	6
Rose, G. B.	1	0	0	6
Nash, Brook.	1	0	0	6
Franklan, Boston	1	0	0	6
Gutowsky, Ports.	1	0	0	6
Badgro, N. Y.	1	0	0	6
Hewitt, Bears	1	0	0	6
McNally, Cards	1	0	0	6
Moe, Cards	1	0	0	6
Mottler, Pitts.	1	0	0	6
Moss, Pitts.	1	0	0	6
Tipton, Cards	1	0	0	6
Sisk, Bears	1	0	0	6
Holmer, Boston	1	0	0	6
Karr, Bears	1	0	0	6
Vaughn, Pitts.	1	0	0	6
Engelmann, G. B.	1	0	0	6
Campbell, N. Y.	1	0	0	6
Roublett, Brook.	1	0	0	6
Kelsch, Pitts.	0	2	1	5
McBride, N. Y.	0	5	0	5
Friedman, Brook.	0	4	0	4
Clark, Cin.	0	0	1	3
Grove, Green Bay	0	3	0	3
La Presta, Ports.	0	1	0	1
Nagurski, Bears	0	1	0	1
Herber, G. B.	0	1	0	1

*Key: T—Touchdowns. PAT—Points after touchdown. FG—Field goals. TP—Total points.

university...**CARRY FOUR TACKLES:** The ends include George Kenneally, St. Bonaventure's, who is playing his 18th year of football and was picked as all-professional end with the Pottsville Maroons six years ago. He played with the Boston team last season, is married, and the father of three children. Another end is Diddie Willson, who doubles at guard, played at Penn for three years and steps 100 yards in 11 flat. He was shifted from guard to end when Coach Ludlow Wray found the flank positions not up to snuff. The wingmen's list is completed by Joe Carter, who hails from Jefferson university, and D. Rowan, formerly of Ohio State. The Eagles carry four tackles, of whom the biggest is Guy Turnbow, 217-pounder from Mississippi. Turnbow was an all-southern tackle, and kicked the extra point which won last year's East-West game. He is fast and strong, and is looking good in his first year of pro football...**DICK SMITH AT CENTER:** Tackle C.A. Tackwell, ex-Chicago Bears, is a recent addition to the Philadelphia team. The other tackles are Paul Cuba, who was with Pittsburgh university last year, and who was rated by Coach Jock Sutherland as the finest in the country; and Roy Lechthaler, of Lebanon Valley, who also can play guard and center. He spends the offseason rowing boats for fishermen on Conoquingo Dam. Three guards will flank the center at different stages of the Packer-Eagles game. One is Jim Zyntell, of Holy Cross, who came to the Eagles from New York; another is Milton Leathers, who hails from Georgia university; and the list is completed by Kresky. The centers are Joe Lipski, who played with Temple, and Dick Smith, Ohio State.

GOLDENBERG IS RUNNER-UP IN SCORING RACE

OCT 24 (Columbus, OH) - Glenn Presnell, Portsmouth quarterback, is well out in front of the NFL scoring pack, but second place has developed into a wild scramble, with Buckets Goldenberg of Green Bay holding a slight edge. Goldenberg, 12 points behind Presnell, is trailed closely by Ken Strong, New York; Harry Newman, of the same team, and Jim Musick, Boston. Seven other players are so close behind that a single touchdown would put any of the group in front or tied with Goldenberg...**TEN GIANTS HAVE SCORED:** The New York Giants lead in diversity of scoring players, 10 members of that team being represented on the list. Green Bay is second with nine, and the others are represented by the following number of scorers: Portsmouth, eight, Bears and Pittsburgh, six each, Boston, five, Cardinals and Brooklyn, four each, and Cincinnati, one. The New York Giants and Portsmouth Spartans are waging a close fight for ground gaining honors in the National league with the Giants holding a fractional advantage. New York has gained 1,455 yards in six games so far against 1,451 for Portsmouth. Boston with 1,405 yards in six games stands third while Brooklyn, with 660 in three, ranks fourth in the averages. Defensively the Green Bay Packers still hold the palm, permitting the opposition an average of only 135 5/6 yards. The Spartans are second with 152 1/2 and the league leading Chicago Bears third with 154 2/5.

BILL HEWITT GIVES AWAY BEARS SECRET

OCT 24 (Chicago) - How do you account for the Chicago Bears' last minute rallies which now have four of their five victories in the pro league? This business of waiting until the last opportunity to defeat the other team has made the Bears a miracle team, but how do they do it? The Bears don't know and neither does George Halas, their coach. But the fact that remains that the Bears have something that pulls them through. Maybe, it's luck. The Packers will agree, for Green Bay now has been defeated twice. Boston also will agree that it's luck, for the Redskins were whipped, 7 to 0. So will the Cardinals, who were beaten, 12 to 9, in the fourth period. Bill Hewitt has a theory. "We wait until the last minute so that when we get ahead the other team doesn't have time to catch up. Someday," Bill added, "the Bears will play the fourth quarter first and we'll run up an all time scoring record."...**LUCK HAS A PART:** Luck has played a part. Boston might easily have scored one or two touchdowns in the first period of the game with the Bears at Soldiers Field, but the Redskins fumbled once and other plays misfired so that Sisk's touchdown dash in the last period won for the Bears. The Packers know that if Clark Hinkle hadn't fumbled on the Bears' one-yard line in the third period Sunday they would have led, 14 to 0, going into the fourth quarter and the Bears' heroics would have been useless. So much for luck. How about the Bears themselves? First, they have a team spirit which some colleges never acquire. They haven't eased up in the final minutes and now their rallies have fostered confidence. They had had excellent generalship from Keith Molesworth and Carl Brumbaugh, who have chosen the touchdown plays...**HEROES TAKE TURNS:** The hero role has been passed around. Hewitt had his day at Green Bay, throwing the tying touchdown and blocking the kick. Big George Musso blocked a Cardinal kick for a safety which tied the game. John Doehring threw a most vital pass Sunday. Grange tossed the tying touchdown pass. And Jack Manders never misses on kicks after touchdowns or from the field. Manders' placekicking also involves perfect cooperation from Ookie Miller and Brumbaugh, not forgetting the blocking in the line. This is how the Bears scored the tying touchdown against Green Bay Sunday (see diagram). The Bears used a balanced line. Molesworth (No. 1), quarterback; Grange (No. 2), left half; Bronko Nagurski (No. 3), fullback, and Doehring (No. 4) formed the backfield. The Packers used a box defense with six men on the line and the center ready to plug for a plunge, cover the flanks or cover passes...**GRANGE IN MOTION:** Grange started in motion to his right before Miller passed the ball from center. He ran in front of Nagurski and Doehring and continued wide. Miller snapped the ball to Molesworth. Nagurski plunged at the Packers' left tackle and Molesworth faked as if to give him the ball. In the meantime Doehring ran at the defensive end, but swerved and continued at an angle into defensive territory. Karr, left end, and Johnsos, right end, also went out as eligible pass receivers. Nagurski blocked the Bears' left tackle. A lineman blocked the left end. After faking to Nagurski, Molesworth passed laterally to Grange. Red has an option. He could run if the Packer defense covered the receivers and the lateral pass had placed him outside the Packer

left end. Or, if a receiver was open, he could pass. The first man (A) in the Packer secondary defense covered Doehring. Johnny Blood (B) made the mistake of coming up to stop a run by Grange. This left Johnsos uncovered in the Green Bay end zone and Grange's throw resulted in a touchdown.

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OCT 25 (Green Bay) - Still mathematically contenders for National professional football league honors, the Green Bay Packers will face the Philadelphia Eagles at City Stadium here Sunday in an effort to bring the Bay league standings to .500. The Packers, still bruised from the furious, disappointing battle with the Chicago Bears last Sunday, nevertheless expect to present a complete lineup against the Eagles. Hank Bruder, who has been laid up with influenza and jaundice, is back in togs and probably will get into the game. One of the features of this last home game of the season will be the Packers' annual homecoming celebration, bringing Green Bay stars of other years back again to see the 1933 team in action. Among the Packers of yesterday who will attend the game will be Moose Gardner, Ashland; Jab Murray, Marinette; Tubby Howard, Mondovi; Myrt Basin, Milwaukee; Milt Wilson, Hammond, Ind.; Sammy Powers, Menominee; Butts Hayes, Green Bay; Charley Mathys, Green Bay; Art Schmael, Chicago; Eddie Kotal, Stevens Point, and many others. Half a dozen high school football squads have accepted the Packers' "cut rate" invitation to witness the former National champions in action, and these boys will be parked conveniently close to the gridiron when the opening whistle blows...OFFICIALS ARE NAMED: Joe F. Carr, Columbus, National league president, has appointed Meyer Morris, Rock Island, as referee; Gordon McNutt, Milwaukee, umpire; and Earl Wyman, Oshkosh, head linesman of the Packer-Eagle game. The Packers expect a stiff contest with the Quaker team, which has been altered completely in the past two weeks. Veteran players from other battle fronts have been rushed to Philadelphia, and one eastern sportswriter quoted Coach Ludlow Wray as forecasting the biggest surprise of the professional season when the Eagles meet the Bays...FACE TOUGH TRIP: With the Philadelphia game out of the way, the Packers will head for Chicago and their only game of the season with the Cardinals November 5. One week later the Bays play at Portsmouth, and on November 19 they will appear in Boston. The road trip will be completed by games at New York November 26; Staten Island (non-league) November 30; Philadelphia December 3; and Chicago Bears December 10. The Packers refuse to concede that all chances for a National league title disappeared with the Bears' victory last Sunday. The Bruins, they point out, are facing a stiff eastern trip, during which they tackle Boston, New York, and Portsmouth. Although fate has smiled on the Bears thus far, the players who appeared against the Chicago team are not hesitant to say that they believe the undefeated record of Halas' squad is about ready to snap.

RUSSELL WITH EAGLES

OCT 25 (Philadelphia) - Among the hard running backs who will accompany the Philadelphia Eagles to Green Bay for next Sunday's game is Red Russell, who teamed with Pug Rentner under Coach Dick Hanley at Northwestern. Marty Brill, who was the defensive back for Notre Dame in the famous scoreless tie that the 1930 national champions played with the Purple of Evanston, Ill., declared that Russell was much harder to stop than the touted and vaunted Rentner. Russell joined the Eagles a short time ago, when the need for sturdier material and sterner backs and linemen came all to suddenly to Lud Wray, coach of the Quaker Birds. Reb weighs 210 pounds, stands an inch over six feet and runs low, hard and fast. At Northwestern he was picked as the best back of the Big Ten the last season he played for Hanley's Wildcats.

GIANTS' BEST SCORERS

OCT 25 (Columbus, OH) - With 137 points the New York Giants maintained their scoring lead over the field in the NFL, following games last Sunday. Green Bay is second with 92 points scored. Defensively the Chicago Bears with only 23 points scored against them are the best in the league. Portsmouth is second with only 30 points scored against them in five

league games. Offensively the Cincinnati team is batting zero having gone through four games without chalking up a point. Pittsburgh is the weakest of defense, as the Pirates' opponents have counted 104 points.

Father of Packer Halfback Finds Entertainment and Pleasure In Football, Fair

FATHER OF PACKER HALFBACK FINDS ENTERTAINMENT AND PLEASURE IN FOOTBALL, FAIR

OCT 26 (Green Bay) - From the grain fields of South Dakota, through the exhibits of a Century of Progress, to the windswept gridirons of Chicago's Wrigley Field and Green Bay's City Stadium - this is the itinerary of Wuert Englemann, Sr., father of the Packers' galloping halfback, who is visiting his son here. When the Packers take the field Sunday against the Philadelphia Eagles, Mr. Englemann will be seated in the stands for his last glimpse of his son in a 1933 professional football contest. Then he will return to South Dakota, but the memory of the pleasure trip, he admits, will linger through the winter months. Mr. Englemann, an interesting conversationalist, can discuss, with equal intelligence, the South Dakota grain situation, the NFL race, East high's Red Devils, the World fair, and his home in Germany, which he left at the age of 14 to seek a living in the United States. His adopted country, he confesses, has treated him well. He is a retired grain farmer and stock broker in Miller, S.D., owned one of the first automobiles (vintage of 1910) in the Dakota wheat country, and enjoys his occasional jaunts about the country, which have taken him twice to Green Bay and again to Minneapolis, to see the Packers in action. The Green Bay visitor is amused to hear his son called "Wuert". "I guess they made a mistake right at the start, and never changed it," he commented. "The boy's name is the same as mine, which in low German is Weert. I came from the extreme northwest corner of Germany, from Norden in East Freisland. I notice, too, that Weert's name most often is spelled E-n-g-l-e-m-a-n-n. The correct spelling is E-n-g-e-l-m-a-n-n." Mr. Englemann is a Press-Gazette subscriber, and is in constant touch with Green Bay activities and athletics. It was no surprise to him when Robert Miller, East high blocking halfback, drove into his yard last year seeking water for his car. Miller was greatly surprised when Mr. Englemann revealed himself as Wuert's - pardon, Weert's father, and entered into a discussion of the Green Bay Packers. "Weert is the only one of my boys who made a name for himself in athletics," the visitor recalled. "The other brothers were busy on the farm, but we gave the younger children schooling, and Weert went on to South Dakota State at Brookings. He always played halfback. Everyone in Miller now is interested in the Packers. I've seen them play several times, and watched the team play the Bears in Chicago last Sunday. Naturally, that was a tough game for me to attend." Mr. Englemann's home country normally is Republican, but it has voted Democratic for the past several years, he said. He believes that people swung to the Democratic ticket as a gesture of dissatisfaction, and he wouldn't be surprised if they climbed back on the Republican bandwagon with the return of better times. Despite his foreign birth, Mr. Englemann speaks perfect, almost scholarly, English.

The line-up of the Philadelphia squad for the Green Bay game follows:

Woodruff	Mississippi202	Back
Roberts	Georgia210	Back
Kenneally	St. Bonaventure192	End
Hanson	Temple192	Back
Russell	Northwestern210	Back
Davis	Geneva190	Back
Laedman	Bucknell185	Back
Lainhart	Utah201	Back
Kirkman	W. & J.195	Back
Lipski	Temple200	Center
Zyntell	Holy Cross200	Guard
Tackwell	Arkansas212	Tackle
Cuba	Pittsburgh210	Tackle
Auer	Michigan220	Tackle
Willson	Pennsylvania	...195	End
Kresky	Wisconsin200	Guard
Leathers	Georgia198	Guard
Thornton	St. Louis195	Back
Carter	Jefferson200	End
Rowan	Ohio State190	End
Turnbow	Mississippi217	Tackle
Lechthaler	Lebanon Valley	..198	Guard
Smith	Ohio State220	Center

PHILADELPHIA GRID TEAM STRENGTHENS DEFENSE FOR BAYS

OCT 26 (Philadelphia) - Coach Ludlow Wray and his Eagles, Philadelphia's entry in the NFL race, leave here tonight for Chicago which will be the first stop on their journey to Green Bay, Wis., where on Sunday the Phillies are booked for a game with the Packers. The Eagles are scheduled to work out Friday afternoon at Wrigley field. They will stay in Chicago overnight and leave for Green Bay Saturday morning, arriving there at 2:30 p.m. Headquarters will be at the Beaumont hotel. Coach Wray's squad has had 10 days rest and every player is reported in shape. The newcomers have picked up the formations nicely and the opinion prevails that the Packers will have their hands full...DISCUSS PACKER PLAYS: Davis, ex-Portsmouth lineman, and Tackwell and Smith, who were formerly with the Bears, have been going over Green Bay plays with the Eagles and a special defense against the Packers' overhead drive has been worked out. Philadelphia has three

SHIFT PLAYERS IN BACKFIELD FOR TILT HERE

Hinkle to Work at Half-
back With Goldenberg
at Fullback.

PROBABLE LINEUPS

PHILADELPHIA		GREEN BAY	
Left End		Rose, Dilweg	
Kenneally, Willson			
Left Tackle		Hubbard, Quatse	
Tackwell, Cuba			
Left Guard		Evans, Michalske	
Zyntell, Kresky			
Center		Bultman, Bettencourt, Sarafiny	
Lipski, Smith			
Right Guard		Comstock, Greeney	
Leathers, Lechthaler			
Right Tackle		Perry, Kurth	
Auer, Turnbow			
Right End		Gantenbein, Smith	
Carter, Rowan			
Quarterback		Grove, Blood	
Kirkman, Thornton			
Left Halfback		Monnett	
Roberts, Russell, Davis			
Right Halfback		Engelmann, Herbert	
Laedman, Lainhart			
Fullback		Hinkle, Goldenberg	
Hanson, Woodruff			

OFFICIALS

Meyer Morris, Rock Island, referee.
Gordon McNutt, Milwaukee, umpire.
Earl Wyman, Oshkosh, head lines-
man.

rushing tackles - Auer, Michigan; Turnbow, Mississippi, and Cuba, Pittsburgh, Coach Wray hopes these giant forwards will make it tough for the Packers' tossers. Then again Lipsi, ex-Temple captain, plays a roving game at center and he is often on the receiving end of opponents' forwards. The Eagles are bringing a

definitely revamped team from the one which suffered a trimming at the hands of the New York Giants several weeks ago. The squad has acquired a set of stalwart linemen and some hefty backs, not the least adept of whom is the redoubtable Reb Russell, former Northwestern halfback, who is expected to beat the brunt of the Philadelphia offensive on Sunday...HANSON AT FULLBACK: Sharing the Quaker offensive assignment with Russell will be Swede Hanson, powerful fullback of the Temple Owls, who is expected to do most of the Philadelphia line bucking. In addition to Coach Wray, the Eagles will be accompanied by Business Manager Jack Potter and Trainer Jack Rentzen, both of whom will be witnessing their first game in Green Bay.

PACKERS HOLD EDGE

OCT 26 (Green Bay) - Five victories, four defeats and one tie is the record of the Green Bay Packers against teams representing Philadelphia, a rivalry that will be resumed here Sunday afternoon when the Eagles, Quaker city representatives in the NFL, invade City stadium. The top games in the series thus far were played between the Bays and the old Frankford YellowJackets, Frankford being a suburb of the Pennsylvania metropolis. The first meeting between the squads was in 1925 when a much younger and less experienced bunch of footballers than the present Bay team traveled to Philadelphia. Although they scored a touchdown, the Packers couldn't keep the Jackets from making two, so lost the game by a 13 to 7 score. Hamer scored first to out the Quaker city representatives in the lead with a touchdown and an extra point. A pass, Lewellen to Charley Mathys, chalked up a score for the Bays and then Abramson tied the contest in a knot with a kick from placement for the additional point. The Jackets came back fighting, however, and a triple pass, Hamer to Stockton to Sullivan, and the latter's 35-yard run made the winning touchdown...LAMBEAU TO PURDY: At Philadelphia on Thanksgiving day, 1926, the Packers scored twice but again the Yellowjackets went them one better and won 20 to 14. The ever threatening Hamer dashed 19 yards for the first score and later Jones plunged from the five yard line for another. Budd placekicked the extra point after the second counter. Curly Lambeau threw a long one to Pid Purdy later in the game and the ball was downed on the five yard line where Lidberg smashed over. Purdy converted. Lambeau again took to the air and a pass from him to Flaherty tied the score. Purdy's placement put the Packers into a temporary 14 to 13 lead. Philadelphia

won the game just before the final gun on a pass to Homan, and a 17-yard run by the diminutive "Two Bits", following his catch, Hogan kicked goal. The Packers scored their first victory on Thanksgiving Day, 1927, at Philadelphia. Rogers threw to Kassel for a touchdown, and Mercer made a field goal to give the Jackets nine points before the end of the second quarter. Dunn and Dilweg and the former's extra point gave Green Bay seven points and Pid Purdy put the Bays in front with a field goal from the 30 yard stripe. Eddie Kotal caught several sensational passes to carry the oval into scoring territory and then Dunn passed to Rex Enright for a touchdown. Dunn added the point, and the final score was 17 to 9...PACKERS BUMPED THREE: Two games were played in 1928 with the Packers on the short end of both scores. The Easterners came here and won a 19 to 9 victory. O'Boyle counted an early game field goal but Mercer, who was quite a thorn in the side of the Bays that day, passed to Rogers for a touchdown, and later scored two himself, one on a plunge, the other as a result of a pass. Weir made one extra point. Lambeau tossed to Lewellen for a touchdown late in the game but it was a vain effort to snatch the game out of the fire. At Philadelphia that fall the Packers made 14 first downs to the Jackets six but lost 2-0 on breaks. A bad pass from center went over Lewellen's head for a safety in the first frame. In 1929, the Packers won 14 to 2 here in the first of two games. With O'Donnell doing some heavy blocking to clear the way, Eddie Kotal took a pass from Lewellen

RECORD OF GAMES			
1925—Packers...	7	Philadelphia...	13
1926—Packers...	14	Philadelphia...	20
1927—Packers...	17	Philadelphia...	9
1928—Packers...	9	Philadelphia...	19
1928—Packers...	0	Philadelphia...	1
1929—Packers...	14	Philadelphia...	2
1929—Packers...	0	Philadelphia...	6
1930—Packers...	27	Philadelphia...	11
1930—Packers...	25	Philadelphia...	7
1931—Packers...	15	Philadelphia...	6
Packers...	128	Philadelphia...	84

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LOOKING UP IN THE REALM OF SPORT

OCTOBER 26 (Green Bay) - Green Bay's Packers have taken it on the chin in three games this year but don't count them out of the title race. They will have plenty to say about the outcome, if you'll take the word of Coach Lambeau. Says the Packer mentor, "We can't go on getting all the bad breaks. We've got the best team in years. We have often won seven and eight games successively in the past, and we are going to do it again. The Bears haven't been beaten, but remember they still must play New York and Portsmouth twice, to say nothing of games with Boston, Brooklyn, Philadelphia, the Cardinals and Green Bay again. They aren't strong enough to go through that kind of a schedule without two or perhaps three defeats. And Portsmouth must meet the Giants, Bears twice, Green Bay, Pittsburgh and Cincinnati, and is apt to take beatings in at least two of 'em again. We know we will whip them again. So don't go counting Green Bay out of the race. The team is very much in it."

PACKER STARS OF PAST WILL ATTEND THE GAME

OCTOBER 27 (Green Bay) - Packers of former years will be in the stands Sunday afternoon when the Green Bay team of 1933 tackles the invading Philadelphia Eagles at City stadium, the occasion being the Packers' annual "homecoming" game. Leland H. Joannes, president of the Green Bay Football corporation, today issued a statement requesting all football fans to attend the last home game of the current National league season. "This will be the last opportunity for Green Bay backers to show their appreciation and support of the high class of football given them through the Packer team," Mr. Joannes stated. "The corporation hopes that every person manifesting an interest in this great professional team will attend Sunday's homecoming game to help make the occasion an even greater success than in previous years."...CUB BUCK TO RETURN: One of the most prominent among the returning alumni is Howard (Cub) Buck, Neenah, who travels all over the country for a well known automobile company, and who is bringing a party of seven to the Green Bay-Philadelphia game. Buck, a husky lineman, played here from 1922 to 1925, and still is regarded as one of the most popular players ever to appear in a Packer uniform. His ability to diagnose plays is legendary and his slashing line play won comment from all fronts of the National league. Buck ranks in a tie for seventh on the all-time Packer scoring list. With Eddie Kotal, Cub scored 60 points, but while Kotal made his record on ten touchdowns. Buck's 60 points were chalked up by means of 24 extra point kicks and 12 field goals. No other Packer ever approached Buck in his total of field goals, and only the redoubtable Joseph (Red) Dunn exceeded his extra point record...OTHERS WILL COME: With Buck in the stands will be such out-of-town Packer veterans as Tubby Howard, Mondovi; Jab Murray, Marinette, and Moose Gardner, Ashland, all of whom were well known as members of earlier Packer elevens. They rank among the all-time "greats" of Green Bay gridiron history. Coach E.L. Lambeau appeared worried today in considering his team's task for the coming weekend. Arnold Herber, whose injured ankle required hospital treatment earlier in the week, and Hank Bruder, who has been confined to his home with a collection of unpleasant ailments, both appear unlikely to report ready for action, thus robbing the squad of two dependable halfbacks. Fortunately, Monnett is in top form and the stocky Michigan State line slasher probably will be called upon for major service. This leaves Englemann to shoulder the other halfbacks assignment alone, unless Blood is pressed back from the quarterback position. Grove will see plenty of duty at the field general's post, and both Hinkle and Goldenberg are ready for action as fullbacks. Hinkle also has been pressed into service as a halfback in practice this week and will be used at that position for awhile Sunday. A number of Marinette fans are coming down to witness the work of Joe Kresky, former Marinette High and Wisconsin star, who is a member of the Philadelphia squad. The game will be in the nature of a reunion for two star tackles on both teams, when Jess Quatse of Green Bay and Paul Cuba of the Eagles get together. The giant linemen starred together with the Black Panthers of Pitt, both winning all-American recognition, and they were roommates at college. The Green Bay High School band, under the direction of J. Paul Schenk, will parade and play between halves of

the Packer-Philadelphia Eagles game at City stadium Sunday afternoon. It will be the first public fall appearance of the high school musical organization.

LOOKING UP IN THE REALM OF SPORT

OCTOBER 27 (Green Bay) - The gloom hung over like an appalling fog over the bus that carried the Packer football players from Wrigley field to the Knickerbocker hotel last Sunday after the Bears had sprung a sudden last minute rally to upset the Green Bay team, 10 to 7. No one spoke, they sat, tired, dejected, disappointed, victims of a most unusual football incident. No one cared to talk about the game, it was too heartbreaking. That gloom has continued to hang over the Packers as they worked in preparation for the Philadelphia game here this week. The only balm they had was work - and more work. As a consequence the drills this week have been as efficient as any the Packers ever went through. After the sessions there is little said. It's a spirit that probably will carry them on through the rest of the season like a bomb through a paper house. They probably will smash through the Philadelphia eleven with a crash and the Eagles will wish they had the wings of their namesakes to get out of the City stadium. This despite the fact that the eastern eleven is a much stronger team than that which lost to New York by some 50 points a few weeks ago. So, there's nothing left for us to do, in forecasting this week's football winners, but to pick the Packers by three or more touchdowns. But it should be a game that will be good to see.

EAGLE STARS COLORFUL

OCT 27 (Philadelphia) - The Green Bay Packers may have their Johnny Blood, hailed as the NFL's most colorful player, but the Philadelphia Eagles, who meet the Packers at the Wisconsin gridiron capital Sunday, pack plenty of color in their own right. There is, for instance, George Kenneally, one of the real veterans of professional football. Since graduating from St. Bonaventure, Kenneally has made the rounds of the National league with the Chicago Cardinals, Boston, Providence and Philadelphia. While with the Pottsville Maroons, he was a teammate of Johnny Blood, and he expects to renew the acquaintance - with a vigorous touch - with the Eagles meet the Packers. Not so long ago, Geneva college startled the collegiate world by defeating Harvard university, 16 to 7, before the days when Harvard was pushed around as regularly as at present. Playing at end for Geneva was Cal Hubbard, 1933 Packer captain, and in the backfield was Sylvester Davis, red-headed Pennsylvania, who played with Cal under the noted Bo McMillin. Davis already has paid one visit to Green Bay this fall, appearing with the Portsmouth Spartans when that team was bogged in the Wisconsin mire, and he is coming back with the Eagles, intent on helping reverse the decision. He went to the Eagles in a trade involving Fred Felber, and he since has been a fixture with the Quakers. Tucker Thomas (Swede) Hanson, the Eagles' rustic fullback, rapidly is acquiring a reputation as the National league's hardest running back. Hanson is a farm boy from the wilds of New Jersey, which is not wild at all, and his specialty is poking through tackles.

EAST MEETS WEST

OCT 27 (Columbus, OH) - Eastern and western leaders in the NFL meet on Sunday in what may be a preview of the championship playoff when the Chicago Bears meet the New York Giants in Wrigley field. Three other circuit battles are also slated with the Chicago Cardinals invading Brooklyn, the Philadelphia Eagles playing at Green Bay and the Pittsburgh Pirates at Boston. The Chicago game between the leaders is apt to give other clubs a chance to go into the top berth. A victory for New York over the unbeaten Bears would permit the Portsmouth Spartans, who are idle, to go into the western lead. A Chicago victory would give the Boston Redskins a chance to take the eastern lead if they can hurdle the Pirates, who are making their first eastern appearance with the Boston contest. The Eagles are in their initial western trip in the game at Green Bay, while the Cardinals will be making their only appearance of the season in New York when they face Brooklyn.

PACKERS FACE EAGLES IN FINAL HOME GAME

OCT 28 (Green Bay) - Wisconsin fans will have their final opportunity of witnessing the Packers team in action on their own field here tomorrow afternoon when the Philadelphia Eagles come here for a National league game. It will be the last game of the year at Green Bay, the team taking the road next week. Boasting a squad of performers who made great reputations in college circles, but who have failed to find themselves in the pro game, the Eagles probably will be in for considerable trouble at the hands of the Packers. Green Bay's team, smarting under the reversal of Chicago last week, will be out to win over and start a string of successive victories that will keep them in the National league race. They must win the rest of the games from now to the end of the year to keep pace with the Bears and Portsmouth, who are blazing the trail...SHIFT PACKER MEN: Coach Earl L. Lambeau has been forced to shift his men about in practice this week, due to injuries and illness. Hank Bruder still is ailing and probably will not be able to play Sunday. Arnold Herber, another halfback, has an injured ankle that also may keep him out of action. To fill this gap in the halfback position, the coach has shifted Clark Hinkle from fullback to one of the halfback posts. He will use Goldenberg at fullback. Blood will alternate at halfback and quarterback. Monnett and Englemann are the other halfbacks available. Buster Mott is still laid up with a broken bone in his foot and cannot play. The Packer coach did not use Goldenberg more than a few minutes in the Bear game as he had to keep Hinkle in action for his punting. Herber's ankle bothered him and he couldn't boot very well. Bruder is the other regular punter of the squad. By shifting Hinkle to halfback, he is able to use Goldenberg the entire game if needed...BETTENCOURT TO PLAY: Larry Bettencourt, St. Mary's center, who recently was acquired by the Packers, will

be in action most of the game, according to Coach Lambeau. Bettencourt has become familiar with all the Green Bay plays and it will give the coach an opportunity to let Art Bultman take a much-needed rest. Bultman has been called upon to do the brunt of the work at center all year. Claude Perry, tackle, who could not play last Sunday, due to a bad leg, will be ready to go again. The rest of the linemen are in good shape. Philadelphia has added several players to its lineup recently and will have a team that is much stronger than the squad that has been playing in previous tilts. Six new men have been added to the team in the past ten days. Red Russell, former Northwestern star, is one of the new Eagle performers. He is a triple threat artist. Sylvester Davis, former Portsmouth end, who played with Cal Hubbard at Geneva, is another new man...KENNEALLY WITH TEAM: George Kenneally, one of the real veterans of professional football, will be one of the Philadelphia linemen. He had made the rounds of the league, playing with Pottsville, the Chicago Cardinals, Providence and Boston. Howard Auer and Joe Kresky are other veterans. Auer is a giant tackle from Michigan. Kresky played with Boston last year. He formerly played with Marinette, performing against Green Bay high school teams many years. Later he played at Wisconsin, both as a guard and fullback. Sunday he will work at a guard position. Dick Smith, former Ohio State center, is another mainstay of the Eagle line. He weighs 215 pounds. In the backfield the Eagles will have Kirman, former Washington and Jefferson star, and Dick Thornton, from St. Louis, at quarter. Lainhart, a sandlot graduate, Hanson, Woodruff of Mississippi, Russell, Roberts of Georgia and Davis, who alternates at end and in the backfield, are other backs available. The annual Green Bay homecoming will be a feature of the game. Former Packer stars will gather before the game and be introduced to the fans. Players who have performed with the Green Bay team in the past 15 years will be present. The Green Bay high school band will also be present to furnish entertainment between halves and in timeout periods.

PRO GRID NOTES

OCT 28 (Green Bay) - As goes Lillard, so goes the Chicago Cardinals. In last Sunday's game at Boston, the Redskins kept the colored backfielder covered like a tent all the time and the Chicagoans took it on the chin by a 10 to 0 count...Charlie Bidwell, new owner of the Chicago Cardinals, is pulling every string possible to strengthen his backfield. Dick Nesbitt was recently purchased from the Bears and several other deals are reported handing fire...One of the features of the Boston Redskins' season has been the play of Steve Hokuf at end. The former Nebraska ace has been going at top speed all fall and his interception of passes has helped the Hub machine plenty...Reb Russell and Jim Zyntell have been purchased from the New York Giants by Philadelphia. Lud Wray, the Quaker mentor, continues to make frequent changes in his outfit in hopes of developing a winning combination...Herman Hickman, the Brooklyn guard, is a busy individual these days. Hickman jaunts around the east for wrestling shows. The Tennessee product is among the topnotchers on the mat...Dick Stahlman, one of the pro league's "tourists" has bobbed up in a Chicago Bear uniform. Stahlman has seen service with the Giants and Packers. Stahlman, when he is clicking, ranks with the best of tackles...All of the teams except Cincinnati and Portsmouth will be in action this Sunday. One of the feature attractions will be the tilt in Chicago between the Giants and Bears, leaders in the eastern and western divisions...In the other games, Philadelphia will present its revamped battle front against the Packers at Green Bay; the Chicago Cardinals will do their footballing in Brooklyn while Boston will be at home to the Pittsburgh eleven...Portsmouth found the going rather tough in an exhibition game at Shenandoah, Pa., last Sunday and Patsy Clark's gridders were fortunate to get way with a 7-7 tie. There were over 6,500 paid admissions at the gate...Dr. Kearns, owner of the Cincinnati Redlegs, has crossed the weatherman off his calling list. The Redlegs have played two games at home to date and rain practically washed out the crowds at both engagements...The Philadelphia Eagles and Portsmouth Spartans have swapped players. Syl Davis, a first year lineman, is now playing with the Phillis while Harry Felber from North Dakota has joined the Spartans. He is an end...Four officials will probably be the order of things in the remaining games of this year's National league race. With but one or two exceptions all of the clubs are insisting on a field judge being used regularly...Bill Hewitt, the ex-Michigander, received an ovation from the crowd at Wrigley field, Chicago, last Sunday when he dragged himself off the field after giving a super demonstration of wing play against the Packers...Jim Musick had his educated toe tuned to a proper key in the Chicago Cardinal tilt and he booted a field goal and point after touchdown for the Boston Redskins. Musick is one of the stars of the Dietz-men this fall...Benny Friedman filled the air with passes for Brooklyn in the game with New York but most of his tosses were wasted energy and the hirelings of Tim Mara proceeded to romp off with the verdict by a 21 to 7 count...Jim Mooney, ex-Georgetown luminary, is giving a good account of himself as an end for Cincinnati. Mooney is one of the best bootsmiths in the pro league and his skyscraping spirals are the Reds' best stock of trade...Franklin Hood is one of the additions to the Pittsburgh Pirates' machine. In his collegiate days, Hood built up quite a reputation as a forward passer and Coach Jap Douds expects him to bolster the Pirates' offense.

PACKERS FACE EAGLES IN FINAL HOME GAME

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