

Green Bay Packers (6-2) 24, Chicago Bears (5-1-1) 14
Sunday November 7th 1937 (at Chicago)

ROLL UP VICTORY IN CRUCIAL GRID STRUGGLE, 24-14

**Hutson, Jankowski, Hinkle Score for
Green Bay; Smith Kicks Goal in
Rout of Chicago; Crowd Huge**

PACKERS SMASH OUT WIN OVER BEARS

GAME RECAP (GREEN BAY PRESS-GAZETTE)

(CHICAGO) - A spectacular 24 to 14 victory, achieved by the Green Bay Packers over the Chicago Bears before 44,977 hysterical fans at Wrigley field yesterday afternoon placed the winners within striking distance of first place in the Western division of the NFL. Right now the Packers are breathing on the Bears' necks, and it's all because they struck in brilliant fashion through the air and along the ground to paste their traditional rivals with their first loss of the season. The throng was the largest ever to witness a professional league game in the Midwest. Some long distance bombing by Arnold Herber, with Don Hutson on the receiving end, goal line sniping by Bob Monnett, an alert pass defense and a ruinous running attack by Joe Laws and Clarke Hinkle were the key factors in the Packer victory, in addition to a determined, rockbound defense which threw up a constant barrier to the Chicago offensive maneuvers. You can't spot the Packers 17 points and expect to win the ball game, although there were a few hectic minutes in the second half when a lot of people weren't so sure the Bears wouldn't. That was when, trailing by 17 points and with the Packers playing apparently invincible football, the Bears struck back with two rapid-fire touchdowns and narrowed the margin to three points. Here a field goal or touchdown would have been disastrous, but the Packers reared up, fought the Bears back onto their heels, hurling them deep into their own territory and kept them bottled up for the remainder of the game. To hammer down the lid securely, Green Bay added a fourth period touchdown. The first Packer touchdown was scored by Hutson, on a spectacular 78-yard pass play in which Herber sailed the ball 55 yards through the air into the hands of the speeding end. To this score Hinkle added the extra point by placement.

SCORE IN SECOND

The points came in the second period, after the squads had battled indecisively through the first quarter. Near the end of the half Ernie Smith placekicked a field from the 29-yard line, giving the Packers a 10-0 lead, and three plays later Eddie

Jankowski intercepted Ray Buivid's pass deep in the Bear territory and returned the ball 27 yards for a touchdown. It was a great display of savage ball-lugging as the stocky Packer fullback crashed over the line into the red brick wall which at the southeast corner of the gridiron runs dangerously close to the field. The collision would have killed any man who hasn't raised on concrete hash. Ernie Smith placekicked the extra point. The Bears blew back in the third period, getting a touchdown on Jack Manders' 54-yard run after he intercepted Bob Monnett's forward pass, and another on a 64-yard forward pass gain, Masterson to Manske. Manders kicked both extra points, and the Packers led by only 17 to 14.

HINKLE GOES OVER

Hinkle scored the final touchdown in the fourth period, taking a short pass from Monnett when the Packers had the ball on the Bears' 4-yard line. Two great defensive teams battled each other to a standstill during the first period, which was little more than an exchange of punts, back and forth. The Bears gained an early edge in first downs, and Ray Nolting wriggled through for a few gains, but neither team reached the other's territory until the very end of the period, when Nolting's shifty return of a punt brought the ball to the Green Bay 41-yard line. The Bears failed to get an attack underway from that point and punted, getting their first break early in the second period, when Bausch recovered Hinkle's fumble on the Packer 40-yard line. Three line plays gained only six yards, and Manders attempted a field goal from the 30-yard line, the ball sailing to the left of the posts.

SWING INTO ACTION

The stage was set, the Packers going into action on their own 20-yard line. Hinkle hit the line for two yards, Hutson dropped Herber's short pass, and then the old combination clicked for a touchdown. Herber trotted back to the Packer 10-yard line and turned loose a prodigious spiral pass. Hutson was burning along the turf with Manders and Feathers right behind him, but the Packer end twisted around to spear the ball on the dead run and his intended tackler weren't in the park when he sped over the line. While the crowd was getting reorganized Hinkle booted the point to give the Packers a 7 to 0 advantage. The Bears fought back with courage and some success, moving 41 yards on a mixture of plays after the next kickoff, but eventually losing the ball on a fourth down pass on Green Bay's 31-yard line.

KICKS FIELD GOAL

Now Look Out

NATIONAL PROFESSIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE

Western Division

	W	L	T	Pct.	TP	OP
Chicago Bears ..	5	1	1	.830	102	58
GREEN BAY ...	6	2	0	.750	177	91
Detroit	5	3	0	.625	147	85
Chicago Cards ..	5	3	1	.625	100	107
Cleveland	1	8	0	.111	61	176

Eastern Division

	W	L	T	Pct.	TP	OP
New York	5	1	1	.830	91	30
Washington ...	5	2	0	.715	103	72
Pittsburgh ...	3	6	0	.333	101	109
Brooklyn	2	6	0	.250	39	132
Philadelphia ...	2	7	1	.222	79	140

Sunday's Results

GREEN BAY 24, CHICAGO BEARS 14.
 New York 17, Pittsburgh 0.
 Detroit 27, Cleveland 7.
 Philadelphia 14, Brooklyn 10.

Next Sunday's Games

PHILADELPHIA VS. GREEN BAY
 (At Milwaukee)
 Detroit at New York.
 Brooklyn at Chicago Bears.
 Washington at Pittsburgh.

THE STARTING LINEUPS

Green Bay	Chicago Bears
Becker, le	le, Hammond
Smith, lt	lt, Stydahar
Evans, lg	lg, Fortmann
G. Svendsen, c	c, Bausch
Letlow, rg	rg, Musso
Gordon, rt	rt, Thompson
Gantenbein, re	re, Karr
Bruder, q	q, Masterson
Monnett, lh	lh, Nolting
Laws, rh	rh, Rentner
Hinkle, f	f, Nagurski

Replacements

Green Bay: Ends—Hutson, Scherer. Tackles—Lee, Seibold. Guards—Engelbretsen, Goldenberg. Center—E. Svendsen. Backs—Miller, Schneidman, Banet, Jankowski, Herber.

Chicago: Ends—Manske, Plasman, Wilson. Tackles—Trost, Bjork. Guards—Zeller, Bell, Conkright. Backs—Molesworth, Ronzani, Buivid, Feathers, Manders.

Score By Periods

Green Bay	0	17	0	7—24
Chicago	0	0	14	0—14

Scoring

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

Points after touchdown: Green Bay—Hinkle, Smith, Engelbretsen. Bears—Manders 2.

Field goal: Green Bay—Smith.

Officials

Referee—Cahn, Chicago.

Umpire—Meyer, Toledo.

Headlinesman—Robb, Pittsburgh.

Field Judge—Ritter, Detroit.

THE STATISTICS

First downs—Chicago Bears 9, Green Bay Packers 7.

Total yardage — Green Bay Packers 229, Chicago Bears 171.

Total yardage from scrimmage—Chicago Bears 91, Green Bay Packers 85.

Total yardage from forward passes—Green Bay Packers 144, Chicago Bears 80.

Forward passes — Green Bay Packers attempted 14, completed 6, 1 intercepted. Bears attempted 17, completed 3, 3 intercepted.

Penalty yardage — Chicago Bears 35, Green Bay Packers 5.

Fumbles — Green Bay Packers 3, recovered 2, Chicago Bears 0.

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

Ball Carrying

Packers: Laws 69 yards in 12 attempts, average 5.7. Hinkle 31 yards in 15 attempts, average 2. Jankowski 4 yards in 2 attempts, average 2. Monnett —1 yard in 8 attempts. Miller —4 yards in 5 attempts. Hutson—5 yards in 1 attempt. Herber —9 yards in 1 attempt.

Bears: Nolting 45 yards in 10 attempts, average 4.5. Manders 37 yards in 9 attempts, average 4.1. Rentner 13 yards in 4 attempts, average 3.2. Francis 8 yards in 3 attempts, average 2.6. Feathers 6 yards in 3 attempts, average 2. Nagurski 14 yards in 8 attempts, average 1.7. Buivid 1 yard in 3 attempts, average .3. Ronzani —12 yards in 1 attempt. Masterson —21 yards in 3 attempts.

Forward Passing

Packers: Herber attempted 9, completed 4 for 127 yards. Monnett attempted 5, completed 2 for 17 yards, 1 intercepted.

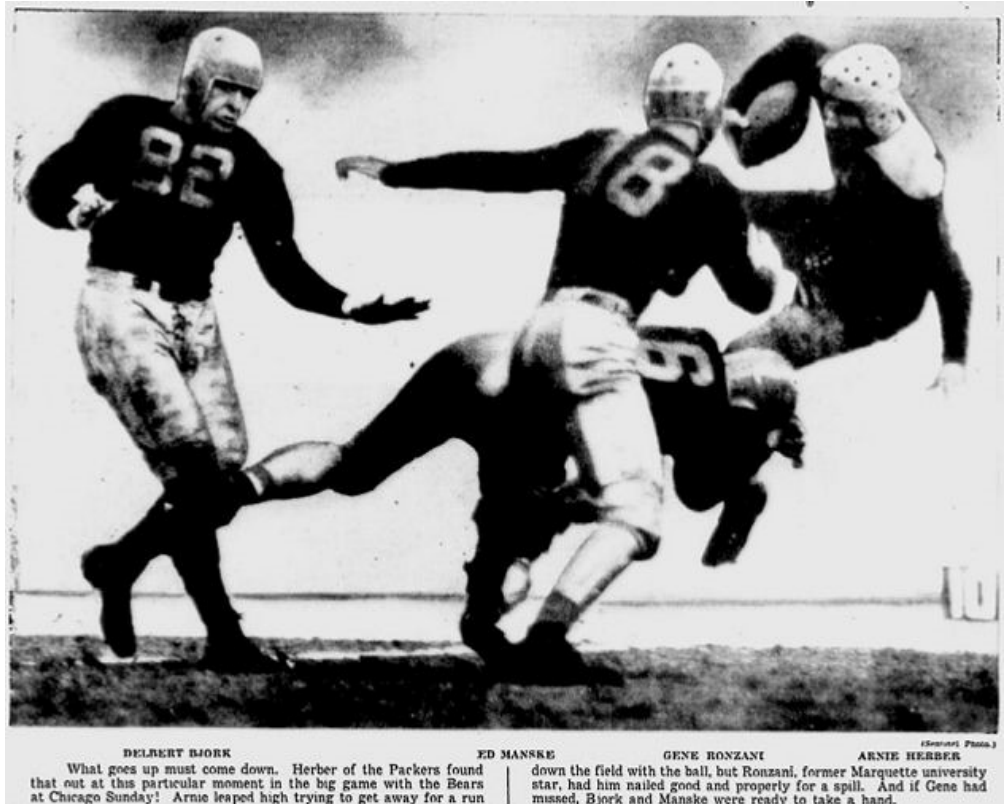
Bears: Masterson attempted 9, completed 1 for 64 yards, 1 intercepted. Buivid attempted 6, completed 2 for 16 yards, 2 intercepted. Ronzani attempted 1. Molesworth attempted 1.

Pass Reception

Packers: Hutson 5 for 140 yards. Hinkle 1 for 4 yards.

Bears: Plasman 2 for 16 yards. Manske 1 for 64 yards.

The Packers blazed down the field again, aided materially by another spectacular pass from Herber to Hutson, the receiver maneuvering away from Ronzani on the Bears' 23-yard line just long enough to spear the ball. Ronzani made the tackle immediately, but the gain was good for 32 yards. The attack reached the 20-yard stripe, and on fourth down Ernie Smith placekicked a field goal from 29 yards out. The Packers kicked off, and in two plays after the kick had scored again. Deep in his own territory Buivid tried a forward pass, but Jankowski hooked it off and roared down the east sidelines to the goal, brushing off Nolting's despairing tackle on the 10-yard line. Smith got the extra point after that one, and the half ended soon after.



DELBERT BJORK ED MANSKE GENE RONZANI ARNIE HERBER
 What goes up must come down. Herber of the Packers found that out at this particular moment in the big game with the Bears at Chicago Sunday! Arnie leaped high trying to get away for a run down the field with the ball, but Ronzani, former Marquette university star, had him nailed good and properly for a spill. And if Gene had missed, Bjork and Manske were ready to take a hand.

GET UP STEAM

Outgeneraled and outfought, the Bears looked hopeless, but they returned to the field working under a terrific head of steam. They made an early first down, only to be stopped on the Packer 48-yard line, and the Bays started a drive of their own. It was checked abruptly when Manders intercepted Monnett's forward pass, intended for Hinkle, and returned 54 yards to the goal line. Lou Gordon nearly got him, making a diving stab on the 20-yard line, but the Bear powerhouse was under full sail and tore loose. The Bears kicked off, forced the Packers to punt, and got another campaign underway immediately, culminated with a brilliantly executed forward pass play, started by Eggs Manske on the receiving end. Herman Schneidman saw a chance to intercept the ball and moved in, but he tripped and fell, enabling Manske to break into the clear. The younger Svendsen set out in hot pursuit, but Manske had a clear track to the goal, completing the 64-yard gain for a touchdown. Manders kicked the extra point, and the Packers led by only 17 to 14.

THINGS GET WORSE

This looked extremely dangerous, and it got worse when the Bears took the next Packer punt and Nolting ripped off 12 yards at one crack. Here Buckets Goldenberg personally hurled back the Bear offensive by breaking through twice to smear ball carriers, and Nolting punted. The play was one of the most spectacular of the day, as Monnett picked off the ball on the goal line and was away for a 57-yard return. He carried the ball in one hand, and directed the play with the other, pointing out tacklers here and there until he had filtered back to the Chicago 43-yard line. Gantenbein blocked out Stydahar to shake Monnett into the clear, Jankowski battered down two would-be tacklers, and near the end of the run Goldenberg removed another one from the dodging halfback's path. It was one of the greatest plays of the day, and it definitely shoved the Bears back into a pocket from which they never emerged. Here the long Herber to Hutson forward pass nearly clicked for another touchdown, Hutson getting behind the Bear defense but barely short of the 50-yard heave, and Herber punted out of bounds on the Chicago 15-yard line. The Bears kicked back near the end of the period.

STAY BOTTLED UP

The Bears remained bottled up throughout the last period, and the Packers poured it on. They set the Bruins back early when Hinkle's powerful punt, although partially blocked by Stydahar, bounced down to the Bears' 15, where Champ Seibold, who had a great day generally, downed it. Suddenly the Packers were confronted with another scoring chance. Francis, punting from his end zone, was rushed by Scherer, who almost blocked the kick, and it went high into the air, being downed by Ronzani on the Chicago 23. It took just six plays for the Packers to manufacture a touchdown. Laws' running plays and Monnett's pass set the ball four yards from the goal, and Hinkle broke sharply to his left, wheeling as he crossed the goal line to receive Monnett's short forward pass. Manders made a diving tackle of the Packer fullback, but too late to help the Bears. Tiny Engebretsen kicked the extra point, making the score 24 to 14.

BACK ON HEELS

The Bears now were back on their heels, and the Packers kept them with their backs to the wall. An intercepted pass by Monnett put the Bays in scoring position, and Engebretsen missed a field goal from the 33-yard line. On the very next play

Hinkle intercepted Masterson's forward pass and returned it 18 yards to the Chicago 22, from which point Joe Laws went into action. He ripped off tackle to the sidelines and scampered 18 yards to the 3-yard line, where Official Ritter ruled he had stepped out of bounds, reversing the decision of Official Meyer, who declared the play a touchdown. There was time for just one more play, and Laws made a yard at left tackle, setting the ball two yard from the Chicago goal line as the game ended.

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

SCORING

2ND - GB - Don Hutson, 78-yard pass from Arnie Herber (Clarke Hinkle kick) GREEN BAY 7-0

2ND - GB - Ernie Smith, 29-yard field goal GREEN BAY 10-0

2ND - GB - Ed Jankowski, 27-yard interception return (Smith kick) GREEN BAY 17-0

3RD - CHI - Jack Manders, 54-yard interception return (Manders kick) GREEN BAY 17-7

3RD - CHI - Eggs Manske, 64-yard pass from Bernie Masterson (Manders kick) GREEN BAY 17-14

4TH - GB - Hinkle, 4-yard pass from Bob Monnett (Tiny Engebretsen kick) GREEN BAY 24-14

Great Packer Team Draws Praise of Bears' Mentor

GREAT PACKER TEAM DRAWS PRAISE OF BEARS' MENTOR

NOV 8 (Green Bay) - Probably the worst time possible to attempt to extract information from an athletic coach is after his team is outclassed by an opponent. There is a decided tendency to curse, groan, weep, blame or deride the officials. Not often is the losing mentor in any frame of mind to cheer the winner. But that is exactly what a downcast loser did at Wrigley field Sunday afternoon after the Green Bay Packers endangered the Chicago Bears' championship hopes with a capacity-plus crowd of 44,997 looking on. Taking one last look at the scoreboard, which read, "Packers 24, Bears 14", George S. Halas, the Bear coach, said: "The better team won today." It must have come with an effort, but the praise for a great Packer team was the first thing Halas mentioned as the final horn announced that it was all over...NOT SO CHEERFUL: Admitting that he felt something several degrees short of cheerful, Chicago's best known professional football executive declined to use possible flaws in his team as alibis - at least not publicly. No Packers were cited for individual praise by Halas. He took cognizance of their ability in a sweeping "They all played fine football today...I was too busy watching my own team to spot any of them for work that was outstanding over the others." Halas' praise of the Green Bay team was well taken. Had he not been so keenly disappointed over the outcome, he might have taken the successful soothsayer's stand. After the Bears' 14 to 2 defeat of the Packers at Green Bay in September, he warned, "Don't count the Packers out of the picture yet." Regarding his own outfit, which out-firstdowned the Packers 9 to 7, Halas only said: "They never should have tried that pass in the second quarter." He was referring to the pass Ray Buivid threw into the hands of Eddie Jankowski...EDDIE'S GREAT DAY: And it was a great day for Eddie. For weeks the criticism has been expressed in sideline quarterbacks' sessions that he is weak on pass defense. There was no evidence of that on Eddie's part on Sunday, and he had one of the strongest teams in the league against which to prove his ability. While Halas failed to single out any of the Green Bay players, the crowd soon picked up favorites, and many new faces appeared alongside the regular standbys on the heroes' bench. Big Champ Seibold probably played the best game of his professional career at tackle, and Buckets Goldenberg appears to have found himself at guard. After an outstanding role in the defeat of Detroit a week ago, Buckets found the going extremely to his liking against the Bears. For the others, Bob Monnett, Joe Laws, Clarke Hinkle, Arnold Herber, Jankowski and Herman Schneidman were just about as good in the backfield as anything the league has to offer. Schneidman, called into service after the first four minutes of play when Hank Bruder's leg was injured, still was going at top speed at the blocking back post when the curtain came down. He received no relief, and didn't ask any...MILLER HIT HARD: Paul Miller also might have had a great day if he had not been hit so hard by George Wilson after catching a punt that he still feels the effect of it. The impact resounded from one end of Cub park to the other, and as Paul went down, another Bear player tried to steal the ball. How the Packers ever hung on will remain one of the mysteries of the game, but he did. That was the manner in which the Packers were playing the game. Looking up and down the Packer line for "bests" is wasted energy. The names could be thrown into a hat, and the one drawn would be just as likely a candidate for top honors as another. Some personnel opinions were sounded, but measured against each other they weighed about the game. Still, George and Bud Svendsen, known to the rest of the crew as Little Beeler and Big Beeler, turned in a noteworthy demonstration of how the center position should be played, and Lou Gordon and Ernie Smith handed out a few lessons on

Old Reliable Ernie Boots One After a Packer Touchdown



ERDIE SMITH'S toe got a workout Sunday as the Green Bay Packers defeated the Chicago Bears, 24-14. Three times Ernie was called upon and three times the ball went through the slot, twice after touchdowns and once for a field goal. The picture shows Smith just after he got off the kick from the 23-yard line to give the Bay a 10-0 lead. Herber held the ball. Monnett (5) blocked. The Bear at the right, trying vainly to knock down the ball, is Milt Trost, formerly of Marquette.

the Packers had ruined his entire day. There were others he might have joined at the wailing wall. In the fifth quarter workout aboard the returning train, E.A. Spachmann, Packer ticket director, was among those who looked to the pass as the greatest event of the day. Sitting across from him, Dr. W.W. Kelly, team physician, looked to Jankowski's touchdown as the most remarkable event. "There were only two things he could do. The choice was between stepping out of bounds on the one or two yard line and saving his life, or running into a brick wall." Eddie picked the wall, and the bricks suffered more than the Packer fullback...TURNS THE TIDE: Jerry Clifford, also in the group, was of the opinion that Bob Monnett's sensational punt return in the third quarter, when the Packers were in a bad spot, was the greatest event in a day of super feats. Bobby caught the kick on the goal line and scooted up and across the field to the Bears' 43. Jerry pointed out that it turned the tide back in Green Bay's favor. Chatter also disclosed additional facts and opinions: The crowd did more to spoil some Packer plays than the Bears...yelling made it impossible for the players to hear the signals clearly...plays were open, but the signals were missed, and it often resulted in players being thrown for losses...Arnold Herber considers this the only disadvantage of open signal calling...otherwise, he says it has many advantages over the huddle...but it was the huddle the Packers finally had to employ to get the number across. "Ohs and Ahs" were sounded with considerable force before the game started...in pre-game kicking Hinkle, Becker and Herber each punted more than 75 yards (in the air) on consecutive tries...eyes also were trained on Hutson, who rewarded the onlookers with some fancy catching...Herber's "fake" quick kick in the third quarter which resulted in his being thrown for a loss was not intended to be a fake...the quick kick was called, but Arnie was confronted with Joe Stydahr, Bear tackle, before he could get the ball off...to kick would have resulted in a sure block...so Arnie hung on and tried to run...SAW ALL STARS: New in the Packer entourage was Kathlyn Stevens of Wabash, Ind...she is Herb Baet's fiancee...he corrected here when she said that this was the second time she had seen the Packers in action..."I saw the All Star game," she explained..."But this is the first time you REALLY saw the Packers," Banet insisted...Bobby Cahn, the referee, was the game's first casualty...he received a severe gash on the leg during the second play of the game...it made for a slow start when first aid had to be administered...There were times when the officiating did not come up to the caliber of the football being played...in the second quarter Jack Manders very nearly returned to the contest after leaving during that period...he reported, but Milt Gantenbein objected and he was sent back to the bench...a penalty is mandatory in cases of illegal substitution, but none was made in this case. In the third quarter the Packers almost lost 12 yards due to an oversight by the officials...the ball was on the Packers' 32 and on last down Buivid passed into the end zone...until they were reminded that the ball was to return to that point, the officials were set to put in

tackle play - some that even the Bears could not afford to ignore. No coach could have asked for anything better than the Packer ends of Sunday. Don Hutson provided the greatest thrill of the day with his catch of Arnold Herber's 78-yard forward pass gain. Of that play an Iowan sitting next to Frank Jonet, Packer corporation treasurer, said, "This is what I paid to see, and now I'm satisfied. The outcome doesn't interest me, but I have heard so much about the Herber-Hutson combination that I had to see it for myself. That pass alone was worth the price of admission for me."...PRAISE GREAT PLAY: He wasn't the only person on the lot who felt that way about it. Rocky Wolfe, Chicago newspaperman and Bear publicity director, said that it was the greatest he ever saw, and further mentioned that

play on the 20...a rule book is a handy thing...every official should have one...CHEERS FOR PACKERS: Milan Creighton, the Cardinals' coach, was cheering loudly for Green Bay...he and his assistants, Phil Handler, swear that they will take the Bears in their next meeting...which would be doing the Packers just about as big a favor as anyone could...the Cardinals had no game yesterday and also are idle next week...Wednesday night they will play the Chicago Gunners indoors. When Jankowski made his touchdown he not only galloped away from Ray Nolting and over Ray Buivid, but also charged over Buddy Parker, the Cards' fullback, who was sitting just in front of the wall that finally stopped Eddie...it was taking in a lot of territory, but Eddie was up to it.



A portion of the vast throng, including 44,977 paid admissions, which jammed Wrigley field Sunday afternoon to see the Green Bay Packers humble the Chicago Bears may be seen in this photo, taken as Clarke Hinkle booted the Packers' first extra point, after Don Hutson's touchdown in the second period. The huge south stands loom behind the goal posts as the ball sails to-

ward the uprights.

Men who may be identified in the photo, reading from left to right, are Plasman of the Bears (14), Herman Schneidman of the Packers (4), Russ Letlow of the Packers (46), Joe Laws of the Packers (24), Bernie Masterson of the Bears (33) and Sam Francis of the Bears (38). (Press-Gazette Photo)

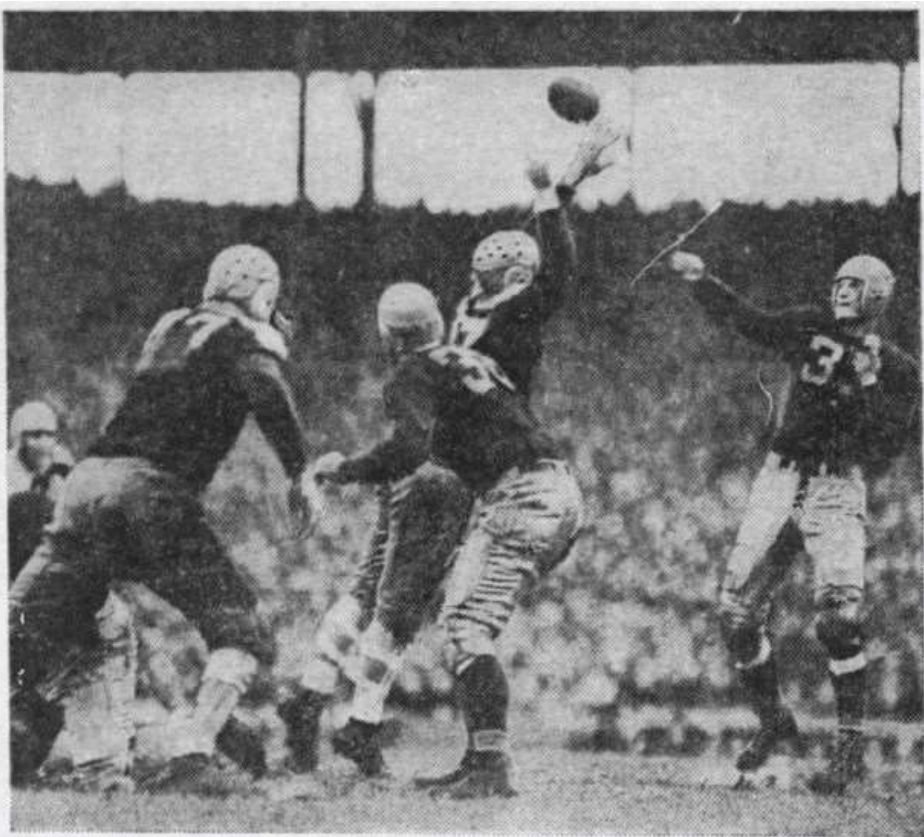
LOOP HEADING FOR BLOW-UP

NOV 8 (Chicago) - The fuse is sputtering toward what may be the biggest explosion in NFL history. Green Bay's Packers, finally underway after a slow start, touched off the fireworks yesterday by handing the vaunted Chicago Bears their first defeat of the season, 24 to 14. A glance at the schedule shows the possibility of a blow-up which, before many weeks have passed, may hurl the Bears and the New York Giants from divisional leads they have held so long...BEARS STILL LEAD: In the western section, the Bears, after being set back by the Packers, still lead with five wins, one defeat and one tie. Green Bay has won six, lost two and tied none. On Thanksgiving day, the Bears have to tackle Detroit's Lions at Detroit, and a victory for the Lions probably would hand the Packers the western title and a shot at a second straight league crown. The Giants, operating smoothly before 21,447 spectators at the Polo Grounds, defeated Pittsburgh 17-0 and kept the Pirates from scoring territory until the final period. Dale Burnett scored on a pass from Ed Danowski; Ward Cuff booted a field goal and Hank Soar dashed 25 on an aerial interception for the winning points...RAMS SCORE FIRST: Detroit, in winning its fifth game, walloped Cleveland 27 to 7. The young Rams scored first after a 74-yard drive, but the Lions, taking advantage of Ram mistakes, soon evened the count and went on to win handily. It was Cleveland's eighth loss in nine games. Big Dave Smukler passed and smashed Philadelphia to a 14 to 10 victory over Brooklyn. Smukler scored the first Eagle touchdown and passed to Bill Hewitt for the second, which gave Philadelphia its second victory against seven losses and one tie. Joe Maniaci, former Fordham star, booted a field goal, scoring a touchdown on a 71-yard run and converted the extra point to personally account for the Brooklyn total.

LOOKING UP IN THE REALM OF SPORTS

NOV 8 (En route with the Packers to Green Bay) - The long train ride back to Northern Wisconsin never seems like much of a trip after a Packer victory over the Bears...the men, who took a terrific battering at Wrigley field, are nursing their sore muscles, but they're all smiles - except Don Hutson, who is sleeping on the lounge at the end of the car. Arnie Herber, a wide smile and big cigar sharing honors on his face, is explaining the period of the game when for three consecutive plays, Captain Milt Gantenbein called the signals...the Packers were deep in their own territory in the third period, and Herber called for a quick kick...in came the ball and so did Joe Stydahar, giving Arnie no chance to kick...he was smothered, and received a severe crack on the head. "Boy, he was goofy," says Gantenbein. "He started mumbling something about play 46, and said he thought it went down the middle, or something. So I called the signals and pretty soon Joe Laws came back in." Some people wonder what Champ Seibold's first name is...we'll tell you...it's Champ...he was named after Champ Clark,

late speaker of the House of Representatives...Herman Schneidman, sporting a battered countenance after nearly 60 minutes of bruising football, during which he distinguished himself at blocking quarterback, wanders down the aisle...Coach Curly Lambeau, who recalls that Hank Bruder was injured early in the game, calls to him. "Are you ready for 60 minutes in the next two or three games, Herman?" he asks. "I'm ready right now," says Herman without a moment's delay. Paul Miller never has been hit as hard as he was by George Wilson when returning a punt in the second half...his chest is sore and will be x-rayed when the team reaches home. Five Packers broke into the scoring roster yesterday, with Clarke Hinkle again making substantial progress in his campaign to overtake Johnny Blood, who holds second place on the Packer all-time scoring list...Hinkle's touchdown was his 22nd for Green Bay and his extra point kick was his 15th, adding seven points to his total and boosting him to 171, now only 53 points behind Blood...Don Hutson's touchdown was his 21st as a Packer, and it raised his all-time total to 127...he is in fourth place, 44 points behind Hinkle. Ernie Smith, who keeps booting his way along toward a new Packer all-time kicking record, acquired his 41st extra point and his 6th field goal for Green Bay...his total is 59, which puts him in 15th place, only one point behind Cub Buck, Eddie Kotal and Weert Engelmann. Tiny Engebretsen booted his 6th extra point, and now has a total of 24. Eddie Jankowski scored his third Packer touchdown, and his total was raised to 19.



Bernie Masterson of the Bears (extreme right) gets off a pass. Others (left to right) are Lou Gordon of the Packers, Sam Francis of the Bears, and Francis Schammel of the Packers.

PACKERS HANDED SEVERE BEATING

NOV 8 (Green Bay) - The Packers received their worst bruising of the season at the hands of the potent Chicago Bears in Chicago yesterday, but Dr. W.W. Kelly, club physician, is awaiting the results of X-ray pictures to determine how badly some of the men are hurt. Hank Bruder, who incurred a leg injury early in the game and was replaced almost at the start by Herman Schneidman, appears to be the worst damaged, and he may not be able to play against Philadelphia at Milwaukee next Sunday. Buckets Goldenberg and Paul Miller have chest injuries, requiring X-rays, and George Svendsen severely bruised his right forearm. This didn't prevent him from relieving his brother, Earl, in the fourth period, and finishing the game. Lon Evans received a damaged leg, and most of the other squad members sported bruised faces, legs and arms as a result of the conflict.

300,000 GATE IN SIGHT FOR 1937 PACKERS

NOV 9 (Milwaukee Journal) - The

Packers have already played to 237,000 fans this season, and with three more game to go one of them with the New York Giants at the Polo Grounds November 21, where they should draw a good 40,000, it seems almost certain they will hit 300,000 for the season. It is by far the best season in Green Bay's history, and is indicative, I think, of the new and rapidly growing interest in professional football all over. The attendance by games follows:

September 1 (All-Stars)	85,000
September 13 (Cards)	12,000
September 20 (Bears)	17,000
October 3 (Detroit)	17,500
October 10 (Cards)	16,187
October 17 (Cleveland)	10,000
October 24 (Cleveland)	9,000
October 31 (Detroit)	26,000
November 7 (Bears)	45,000

With 15 more games to play, the league also has a chance to break 1,000,000 for the first time in its history. The league has played to 672,000 fans so far. An average of about 21,000 fans at each of the remaining games will make it a million...**JANK DOESN'T STOP:** It took a lot of courage to do what Eddie Jankowski did in scoring the second of Green Bay's touchdowns Sunday, a lot of it. He rammed head on, full speed, into the concrete boxes which encroach five or six yards into the end zone at this particular point rather than lose the touchdown and save himself by stepping out of bounds. More than one fan in the 45,000 thought Eddie had broken just about every bone in his body as he lay at the base of the boxes for a minute, and Curly Lambeau, from his place on the bench, sprinted into the end zone in nothing flat. Lambeau had hardly reached the spot, however, when Eddie picked himself up, shook the cobwebs away and got ready to resume play...A crowd of 15,000 or 16,000 seems likely for Sunday's game at State Fair park between the Packers and Philadelphia Eagles. Three different supplies of reserved tickets have already been exhausted at the Journal's ticket office, and a fourth supply has almost been. The demand is even heavier than it was for the Cards' game here. It will be Green Bay's last appearance in this neck of the woods this fall...**MILLER STANDS UP:** How Paul Miller ever stood up under the flying tackle that the giant Conkwright clamped on him early in the third quarter will always be a mystery to everybody who shuddered through it. The play occurred on a quick kick. Arms upraised and head up to take the ball, which had sailed over his head and bounded straight up in the air, Miller didn't see the 220-pound Conkwright hurtling down on him and in the instant he handled the ball he got it. Now a lot of fellows have gone down in a heap handling punts, I know, but I've never seen any go down as Miller did. Conkwright hit him so hard that I honestly thought his spine had been broken. But like the Jank in his collision with the boxes, Miller lay still for a few seconds, then slowly got up, shook himself, and resumed play...While on this matter of tackles, which gives you an idea of the bruising battle this was, I like to believe that a lot of the starch was taken out of none other than Nagurski by a tackle that Bruder made on the opening play of the game. Bruder hit Nagurski so hard on the kickoff that the Nag flew up in the air, trembled like a fluttering lead in the air for an instant, and came down like a ton of bricks. He resumed play, but he wasn't the devastating Nag of other games. The starch was out of him, or at least so I'd like to believe. And as for Bruder, well, he watched the rest of the game from the sidelines. This one tackle took care of him.

PACKERS BRUISED AFTER DEFEATING POWERFUL BEARS

NOV 9 (Green Bay) - The Green Bay Packers, bruised in body but joyful in spirit following their recent explosion of the current "Halas in Wonderland" myth, were back on the practice field today - but with only a light workout scheduled. Not all this season have the players taken the physical beating that the Chicago Bears dealt them at Wrigley field last Sunday afternoon before a throng of 44,977, but they carried home with them two consolations: They won the game, and the Bears probably feel worse. Injuries to Paul Miller and Hank Bruder at Chicago may keep them out of next Sunday's engagement at Milwaukee, when the Packers will meet the Philadelphia Eagles in their last Wisconsin appearance of the season, and their last 1937 game in the Midwest - unless they win the Western division championship. The clash with the Eagles, who have been making dangerous noises in recent weeks, scaring the Eastern division clubs half to death, was handed a double buildup Sunday by the Packers' sensational victory over the Bears, and Philadelphia's conquest of the reorganized Brooklyn club...**SHORT OF BACKS:** If Miller and Bruder are on the sidelines Sunday, the Packers will enter the game with only one left halfback and one blocking quarterback - a precarious situation, as Herman Schneidman did nearly 60 minutes against the Bears, and Bob Monnett worked overtime in the same contest. If Schneidman can help, and Bruder isn't in shape to provide it, Buckets Goldenberg will be moved back to his guard position, a move which Coach E.L. Lambeau isn't anxious to make, as Goldenberg has been looking extremely in the line during the last two games. The left half situation is not so acute, as Arnold Herber has had experience at the position and can shift over, pairing with Laws or Herb Banet, if Monnett needs assistance...**CARR PICKS OFFICIALS:** Joe F. Carr, Columbus, Ohio, has selected as officials Bobby Cahn, Chicago, umpire; M.J. Meyer, Toledo, umpire; J.J. Ritter, Detroit, headlinesman; and R.J. Erdlitz, Oshkosh, field judge. Stars of Eastern and Southern colleges have been drafted into service with the Eagles, comprising a club which Coach E.L. Lambeau regards as a dangerous darkhorse. The Packers are very liable to suffer a letdown after their strenuous struggles with the Detroit Lions and Chicago Bears, and if they choose to let down too much against Philadelphia, the loyal Milwaukee fans are likely to witness an unpleasant upset. The standout of the Eagles' end brigade is old reliable Bill Hewitt, formerly of the Bears but now going like a blazing barn for the Eastern club. He has a supporting cast which includes Joe Carter, once of Southern Methodist; Joe Pilconis, former Temple; and Herb Roton, former Auburn star...**SIX BIG TACKLES:** The Eagles, in anticipation of the Packers' crushing ground attack, will invade Milwaukee with six big tackles in tow. They are, with their colleges and weights, John Ferko, 238, Westchester; Art Buss, 219, Michigan State; Jim MacMurdo, 206, Pitt; Mule Stockton, 218, McMurray; Ray Spillers, 201, Baylor; and Jack Dempsey, 223, Loyola of Los Angeles. Only two guards are listed as squad members, but several of the tackles are used at that position when necessity dictates, giving aid to Bill Hughes, Texas 221-pounder, and George Rado, once of Duquesne. The center assignment will be shared by Maurice (Harpo) Harper, 218-pound Austin college product, and Henry Reese, weighing 215 and hailing from Temple...**SIGNS REAL TALENT:** In building up his backfield, Coach Bert Bell has endeavored to secure men possessing real talent, rather than all-Americans with fancy price tags, and in following this procedure he has acquired backs who need only added

professional experience to be welded into a strong unit. Of chief interest to Wisconsin fans will be the appearance with the Eagles of Emmett Mortell, a native of Appleton, and a product of the University of Wisconsin. Mortell is one of the best forward passers on the squad, and while at Appleton High school he nearly pitched the Terrors into the Fox River Valley conference championship. Mortell has also won fame as a softball and baseball pitcher. He is a nephew of Dr. G.J. Mortell, Green Bay. The other backs who will test the Packer defense, both along the ground and through the air, are John Kusko, 191, Temple; Allen Keen, 174, Arkansas; George Masters, 201, Baylor; Wilford Blaze, 191, Texas Tech; Jay Arnold, 206, Texas; and Charles Knox, 180, St. Edmond's.

PACKERS LEAD SCORING RACE

NOV 9 (New York) - The Green Bay Packers continue to set the pace in ground gaining and scoring in the National league with 2,377 yards and 177 points. Detroit and Pittsburgh are second and third in yards gained with 2,001 and 1,942, respectively. Washington and Detroit are second and third in point scored with 147 and 103, in that order. Passing is setting a new record. Last year all clubs totaled 36% for a new record in effectiveness in that department. This year three teams have completed 42% of their aerals. The league record is 41%. A total of 494 passes have been completed out of 1,318 attempts in the circuit. The Redskins are still showing the way with 69 aerals completed out of 158 attempted, or 43% effectiveness. The Chicago Cardinals and Green Bay Packers are second and third, with 42.8 and 42.3%, respectively. The New York Giants may establish a new defensive record. The New Yorkers have held opponents to 30 points and 979 yards in seven game. Their rivals have averaged only 139 yards per game and if the New Yorkers maintain this mark they will end the season having yielded only 1,529 yards or less. The league standard is 1,578 yards, recorded by the Chicago Cardinals in 1934.

COMPLETE TEAM STATISTICS							
Western Division							
	G	YG	OY	FP	PC	P	OP
Chi. Bears ...	7	1568	1331	81	27	102	58
Green Bay ...	8	2377	1699	151	65	177	91
Detroit ...	8	1942	1660	86	35	147	85
Chi. Cards ...	9	1912	2049	133	57	100	107
Cleveland ...	9	1582	2112	144	53	61	178

Eastern Division							
	G	YG	OY	FP	PC	P	OP
New York ...	7	1728	979	111	41	91	30
Washington ...	7	1819	1378	158	69	103	72
Pittsburgh ...	9	2001	1766	150	55	101	109
Brooklyn ...	8	1278	1969	125	38	39	137
Philadelphia	10	1554	2714	179	54	79	140

Teams in order of league standing:
 YG—Yardage gained. OY—Opponent's yards gained. FP—Forward passes attempted. PC—Passes completed. P—Points. OP—Opponent's points.

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NOV 10 (Green Bay) - A rapid-fire series of developments in the Green Bay Packer squad situation broke today as the team resumed intensive practice sessions for the meeting with the Philadelphia Eagles at State Fair park, Milwaukee, next Sunday afternoon. The developments were the following: 1. Coach E.L. Lambeau announced that George Henry Sauer, former Packer star, now coach of the University of New Hampshire, may join the Green Bay squad next Monday. 2. Herb Banet, right halfback and field general, was shifted to left halfback to plug the gap caused by Paul Miller's leg injury. 3. Miller and blocking quarterback Hank Bruder were definitely declared out of Sunday's game because of damages received against the Chicago Bears. 4. August (Mike) Michalske, Packer guard who injured his back in the last Detroit game, returned to Green Bay to begin a period of convalescence. Lambeau emphasized that the possibility of Sauer rejoining his former team depended entirely upon the attitude of New Hampshire university, where he is the athletic director. His team has enjoyed an extremely successful season and plays its last game next Saturday. If the big left halfback can get permission of the university authorities, he will leave by airplane Saturday night, reaching Green Bay in time to practice with the Packers Monday. This speed will be necessary, Lambeau pointed out, because the Packers will miss a full day of practice Thursday while en route to the east. If Sauer rejoins the Packers, he will be eligible for the games against both New York and Washington. Dr. W.W. Kelly, club physician, definitely has advised against the use of Miller and Bruder in Sunday's game at Milwaukee, thus causing Coach Lambeau to shift Herb Banet, previously a right halfback. This indicates that Banet is due for a lively Sunday afternoon, as he and Bob Monnett will be the only left halfbacks available. Mike Michalske, still in a cast and able to walk with difficulty, returned from Detroit late yesterday. He will be confined to his home for about three weeks more. Dr. Kelly revealed today that eleven Packers were painfully hurt in the Bear game, but all except Miller and Bruder will be ready for action against the Eagles. There were no broken bones. Miller's injury was watched the closest, as he received a terrific jar when tackled by George Wilson in returning a punt. Miller complained of pains in his chest, but X-rays failed to reveal any cracked ribs. He parked in St. Vincent hospital for a couple of nights and was out today. Two backs will hold the particular interest of Packer fans Sunday when their team takes the field against the Eagles. They are Dave

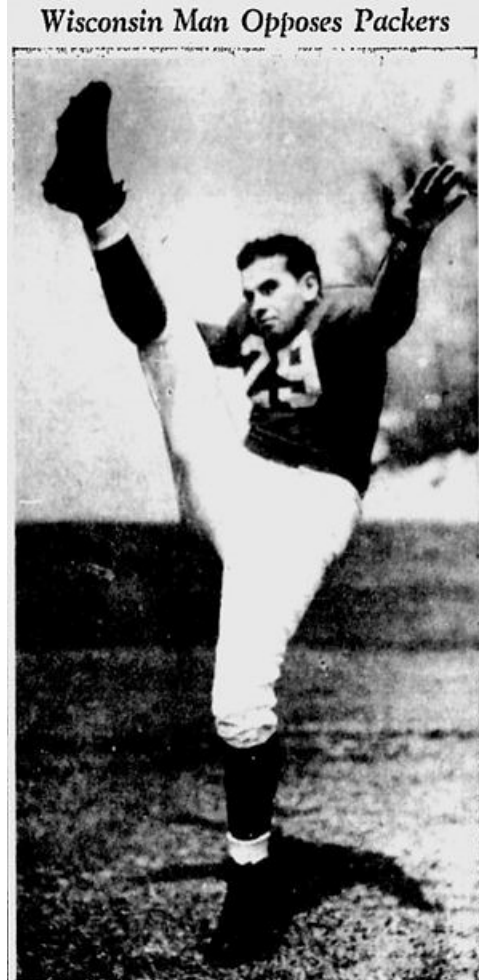
Smukler, great Temple star who Pop Warner says is greater than were Ernie Nevers and Jim Thorpe, and Emmett Mortell, Appleton youth who played at the University of Wisconsin. Smukler's running and Mortell's passing have been key factors in Philadelphia's games this year, and both will be turned loose against the Bays at the earliest opportunity. With Green Bay fans planning their usual extensive invasion of Milwaukee, fans in southern Wisconsin are buying tickets in wholesale lots, leading to predictions of another big crowd. Every person that Wrigley field could hold was jammed into that stadium last Sunday for the Packer-Bear game, but broadcaster Russ Winnie has to have his little joke. He wrote E.A. Spachmann, the director of ticket sales, yesterday, saying: "Sorry the Chicago crowd wasn't any larger."

LOOKING UP IN THE REALM OF SPORTS

NOV 10 (Green Bay) - No sir, you cannot go panning those Packers to a real Packer fan, and a recent article by a Chicago newspaperman, in which he compared Green Bay's Clarke Hinkle to Bronko Nagurski with high credit to the latter, brought forth a bark from a fellow who says he is "one of the 50,000 football fans around Green Bay who think that the Packers are the greatest football team on earth and Clarke Hinkle the greatest fullback in the world." The fan sent us a carbon copy of

his letter to the Chicago scribe, and here are excerpts from it: "You begin your masterpiece by saying that Curly Lambeau can't make up his mind as to whether he is majoring in insurance or football. For your information let me inform you that he does pretty well in both. Four world championships isn't bad for any coach. And now a word about the Big Nag, who can't make up his mind whether he is a football player or a wrestler. Here is what I think of him: he is a very large and powerful man, who can smash a line, but that is all...In your article you said about Hinkle, in a very sarcastic way, 'It's his versatility.' You are right. Hinkle can smash a line, run an open field, placekick, punt and pass. If Nagurski can do anything besides hit a line, I'd like to see him do it. You say that the Bears have no need for a fullback to placekick; you have experts to take care of those details. I noticed an 's' in 'experts'. If you have so many experts, why does Jack Manders come trotting on the field every time the Bears make a touchdown? The Packers don't have to substitute when they need an extra point. They have fine men on their first team who can split the uprights every time. Hinkle is one of them. No, a fullback doesn't

have to do everything but he comes in mighty handy when he can do it. Nagurski loves to knock down a would-be tackler. That makes it very nice for him. He certainly cannot run around him. He can't compare with Hinkle as an open field runner. In your article you say Dutch Clark is a more gifted open field runner and Red Grange a better pass defender. When comparing fullbacks, please don't bring in the world's greatest quarterback and halfback. Stick to fullbacks. Just a



Wisconsin Man Opposes Packers

THE Philadelphia Eagles, in their game at State Fair park Sunday with the Green Bay Packers, will depend heavily on the toe of Emmett Mortell (above), an Appleton (Wis.) product who learned football at the University of Wisconsin.

Coleman Turns Out for Packer Stars

(Special to Press-Gazette)

COLEMAN, Wis.—G e o r g e Svendsen, center, and Hank Bruder, quarterback, of the champion Green Bay Packers, were in this village Tuesday evening, idols of the football world and especially looked upon as something extraordinary. Every boy in town heard about their presence here, and were racing pell mell to gather up some football article on which they might place an autograph. Hank and George spent a rather busy evening dishing out autographs for the boys, which will no doubt be prominently displayed by the owners.

word about Hinkle's durability. You don't think he's tough - well, let me say this: Hinkle never stayed on the sidelines for a whole season because of injuries, like Nagurski did in 1935. In fact, I can't remember Hinkle missing even one game because of injuries. Last year when the Packers were fighting for the championship Hinkle played 60 minutes of several of the hardest games. Any 60-minute man in pro football is very, very tough. If you think that Nagurski is a better defensive player, I beg to differ with you. He can't even tackle. You yourself say that he is famous for the way he blocks a ball carrier. A good football player tackles him. You are right when you say that their feud came to a climax last year in the Bear game at Chicago, but you have some of the details mixed up. As I remember it, Hinkle came through the line and met the big Nag head-on. Hinkle hit him and set him flying back for six yards. He then ran through the entire Bear team, 64 yards for a touchdown. After the game Nagurski said: 'That was the hardest I was ever hit in my life.' If you think that Nagurski didn't say that, ask him. That isn't the only time Hinkle ran through the Bear team. In 1933 he took the ball on the kickoff and

went 94 yards for a touchdown. Where was the Nag on that one? Outside of the gridiron and mat I do not know Nagurski very well, but here is what I do know about Clarke Hinkle he is the ideal athlete. He is a good, clean sportsman. He is the kind of man I would be proud to have as a son." That's all, George - see you at the next Packer-Bear game.

PACKERS GET HEAVY DRILL FOR EAGLES

NOV 10 (Green Bay) - Coach Curly Lambeau, fearing his Green Bay Packer charges are in for a letdown after their thrilling wins over Detroit and the Chicago Bears the past two weeks, put his squad through a long, heavy workout Wednesday in preparation for the game with the Philadelphia Eagles next Sunday at State Fair park, Milwaukee. The Packer coach recalls past letdowns and also is well aware of the fact that the Eagles, no pushover by any means, caught an overconfident Washington Redskin team and defeated Sammy Baugh and company, as one of the major surprises of the current pro league campaign. With the exception of Hank Bruder, who pulled a leg muscle in tackling Bronko Nagurski Sunday on the first play of the game, and Mike Michalske, injured at Detroit, all of the Bays are in prime condition for the game. It will be the Packers' last Western appearance of the year and early ticket sales indicate a crowd at least equal to that which saw the Bays defeat the Cardinals in Milwaukee. The Packer coach is drilling the ever reliable Buckets Goldenberg to help Herman Schneidman with the blocking back duties as it is doubtful whether Bruder will be able to play. Goldenberg had been used at guard since the backfield got straightened around after the Bears' win here, but Buckets is ready to take a whirl at the backfield post once again. The game is expected to give Eddie Jankowski, Milwaukee favorite, a chance to do his stuff, but Clarke Hinkle, veteran fullback, will see as much action as ever as he has a chance to cop the league scoring honors. He is leading Dutch Clark of Detroit by a fairly comfortable margin.

PROS GAMBLE TO GIVE FANS A REAL SHOW

NOV 10 (Milwaukee Journal) - You have to give the pros credit. They give you a show. Take Sunday's game between the Bears and Packers, for instance. The Packers, coming out in the third quarter, had the game all but sewed up with their 17 to 0 lead, had they elected to play defensive ball the rest of the way. And understand, the pros like to win as badly as any college team. Yet what did the Packers do the first time they got the ball? They started to pass. They continued to put on a show, playing with one of the boomerangs of the game, to satisfy 45,000 fans. The worst happened, too. Manders intercepted one of the passes in midfield and streaked 55 yards for a touchdown. In a way, I suppose, this might be called stupid football. Certainly any college coach would arch his eyebrows at a quarterback who gambled like this with a flat pass in midfield and his team out in front, 17-0. And yet you have to admire the daring and showmanship of the play. It is football like this, stupid or not, that is winning fans by the thousands for professional football...Incidentally, on the intercepted pass in question, the failure of Wayland Becker, end, to go out for the pass as he should have, permitted Manders to cut in from the secondary and intercept it almost out of Hinkle's hands. Becker, missing the signal, blocked on the line of scrimmage. Had he gone out, he would have kept Manders downfield and Hinkle would have been free for the ball...THOSE TIE GAMES: The question of tie games, and what to do about them, has again come to plague pro fans, who feel that some rearrangement should be made to include ties in the standings. Packer fans especially have become exercised again because the percentage system now in use does not take in account the recent tie between the Bears and Giants. This letter from Ole Olseon expresses the attitude. Mr. Olseon mentions the solution most popularly suggested - the half point for a tie, half point for a defeat. Unquestionably it has merit. The pro league at one of its meetings might well take the matter up. It is interesting to recall in this connection the freak race staged by the Packers and Bears in 1932 when the Bears, with seven victories, one defeat and six ties, nosed out the Packers with 10 victories, three defeats and one tie. The Bears finished with a percentage of .875 and the Packers with .767. Quite a roar was raised against the injustice of the percentage system at that time, too, but nothing came of the matter.

PACKER FOOTBALL CROWDS

NOV 10 (Green Bay) - Both at Green Bay and Chicago football management has shown good judgment in turning away thousands from hotly contested games rather than make uncomfortable by overcrowding those who were already placed. That is the sort of sportsmanship that belongs with American's premier sport. Box office receipts are necessary but when due consideration is given to the enjoyment of the public receipts must always take a secondary position.

SAUER INVITED TO JOIN BAYS

NOV 11 (Green Bay) - George Sauer, former all-American fullback at Nebraska and for two years a Packer star, may rejoin the team on its eastern invasion this year. Sauer has been invited to join the team Monday. He is head football coach at the University of New Hampshire, which will end its season Saturday. Coach Lambeau shifted Herb Banet from right to left halfback in practice Wednesday to bolster a backfield that will be without the services of Paul Miller or Hank Bruder against

"We notice that the Professional Football league places no penalty on tie games. In my opinion, the professional group, as well as inter-collegiate football, are a bit behind the times in this respect, for there is no question but that a tie is a blemish on any team's record.

"In another column in the same paper is recorded the standings in the local high school race, wherein is a notation that a tie game counts one-half victory and one-half defeat, which is as it should be in every football league.

"While I'm a Packer fan and prompted to write this epistle due to the Bears' recent tie which has no effect on their percentage of games won, I believe everyone will agree that the present system is not quite fair. Next year the condition might be reversed, but our opinion still goes."

the Eagles in Milwaukee Sunday. Both are Bear game casualties. Buckets Golderberg will go back to his blocking back position from a guard post to fill Bruder's vacancy. August Michalske returned to the city Wednesday from a Detroit hospital, where he was confined in a cast for a back injury he received in the Detroit Lions' game two Sundays ago. He may never play again. Eddie Jankowski, Milwaukee, will play a good part of the game against the Eagles to give Clarke Hinkle a well-deserved rest. Jankowski is a favorite of Milwaukee fans and gave them a great exhibition when the Packers played the Cardinals in Milwaukee earlier this season. Hinkle continues to set the pace in the race for individual scoring honors in the NFL. Hinkle's total of 53 points, the result of seven touchdowns, eight conversions and one field goal, gives him an eight-point advantage over the runnerup, Dutch Clark of the Detroit Lions. Clark, with 45 points, is three in front of Jack Manders of the Chicago Bears. Bob Monnett continues to lead the forward passers. He has completed 28 aerials in 55 attempts. Sammy Baugh of the Redskins, although his average is lower, has to his credit 56 completions out of 118 tosses.

MORTELL, SMUKLER FACE PACKERS IN MILWAUKEE CLASH

NOV 11 (Green Bay) - Emmett Mortell's return to his home state, the first appearance in Wisconsin of the great Dave Smukler, and the final 1937

showing of the Green Bay Packers before friendly fans will attract another near-capacity crowd to State Fair park at Milwaukee Sunday afternoon. This appeared to be the trend of the current ticket sale, as professional football enthusiasts, disregarding the submerged position of the Philadelphia Eagles in the Eastern division race, scooped up their pasteboards for the coming game. There will be another general exodus of Green Bay and Northern Wisconsin fans for the combat, but indications are that the contest will draw more heavily than ever before from the Southern Wisconsin area...NATIVE OF APPLETON: Mortell, a native of Appleton and a former University of Wisconsin halfback, is no stranger to Green Bay fans. It was in 1931, as a senior at Appleton high school, that his spectacular forward passing at City stadium nearly upset Green Bay West's Valley conference championship hopes. The Wildcats, with one of the greatest teams, barely squeezed out a 19 to 14 victory. Mortell still holds the Valley conference low hurdles record, set in 1932, at :26.8 seconds. He is remembered as one of Appleton high school's greatest athletes. Smukler hasn't made an appearance at Green Bay yet, but his feats have resounded throughout the nation's gridiron. He is rated a fullback who can do everything with a football, and Philadelphia fans are beginning to put him in the class with the Packers' Clarke Hinkle. In fact, Sunday's game will provide something of a comparison between Hinkle and Smukler, although Eddie Jankowski, Green Bay's freshman star from the University of Wisconsin, is slated for plenty of action before his hometown folks...COMES LONG WAY: Jankowski had traveled a long way along the professional road since the day earlier this season when, all full of pep and the old punch, he

MACMURDO TO TEST PACKERS



One of the best tackles ever developed at the University of Pittsburgh is Jim MacMurdo, 206-pounder, who'll be in action at Milwaukee next Sunday as a member of the Philadelphia Eagles, facing the Green Bay Packers. MacMurdo played with Boston in 1932 and 1933, being purchased by the Eagles in the 1934 season. He was handicapped by a knee injury last year, but has been going strong in 1937.

made his Milwaukee professional debut against the Chicago Cardinals. With the possible exception of Buckets Goldenberg, he is the most popular Packer among Milwaukee's many loyal fans, and paired with Hinkle, he provides a punch which is terrific. The Packers are well on the road to recovery from the bumps they received at Chicago last Sunday in subduing the Bears. Although almost every player who saw action is nursing sore muscles and painful bruises, the list is clearing up rapidly, and only Paul Miller and Hank Bruder definitely will be on the sidelines. This throws the responsibility of the blocking quarterback position squarely upon the shoulders of Herman Schneidman, one of Green Bay's most improved players, who saw nearly 60 minutes of the roughest possible play against the Bears last Sunday. Although shaken up with the rest of the Packers, Schneidman is fit and anxious to repeat his performance...TRIBUTE TO

GORDON: From the assortment of Bear alibis which floated from the Chicago scene following last Sunday's crackup, came a tribute to Lou Gordon, giant Green Bay right

tackle, from the typewriter of Jim Gallagher, Chicago scribe. Said Gallagher: "Five years ago they said he was through, and two years ago the Cardinals gave him away for nothing. But if there was a better player of the field yesterday when Green Bay was beating the Bears than Lou Gordon, 44,977 fans couldn't see him. The giant Packer right tackle stopped everything that came his way, smothered the Bears' passing attack by getting through to murder the Bear passer, and played a tremendous game on offense, opening huge holes for his backs. Hutson, with his pass catching, may possibly have been more important, but it was Gordon who really made the Packer plays click." The Packers will leave for Chicago on the Milwaukee Road train at 5:36 Saturday evening, and as usual will make their headquarters at the Schroeder hotel.

LOOKING UP IN THE REALM OF SPORTS

NOV 11 (Green Bay) - The Chicago boys are dying hard after that walloping the Packers gave the Bears, and the most pathetic part of the whole setup is this - how they dare to give the Green Bay team any credit! Bob Houle, former East high athlete en route to Los Angeles, took time off to clip an article from a Chicago newspaper which states the reason the Packers won the game was because Referee Bobby Cahn called a 5-yard penalty on the Bears for taking too much time in the huddle. The writer says: "Someone missed a signal; the play was checked; Referee Bobby Cahn called a 5-yard penalty for too much time - and so a potential victory for the Chicago Bears became a 24 to 14 defeat by the Green Bay Packers...Before the third quarter was half over, the Bears had made the score 17 to 14, and their supporters, at least, figured they were a cinch to win. Then came the fatal penalty. Green Bay was wilting. The Bears were on the rise. One more first down would have set up a touchdown or a field goal, which would have tied the score...After the penalty, the Bear spark was gone, the Packer confidence restored. Cahn was right in his decision. The Bears did take too much time. And that was what beat them yesterday. They were a cinch to have won otherwise." To which I say just this - nuts. The writer neglects to recall that Buckets Goldenberg and Lou Gordon broke through to smear Bernie Masterson for big losses after the penalty, and that young Bud Svendsen busted up a forward pass play to make the Bears punt. The Bears wouldn't have won the game if the Packers had been tagged with the penalty, and the Chicago writers know it as well as anybody. They just can't give Green



Minor injuries or ailments of any kind receive the same meticulous care on the Green Bay Packer football squad as a severe bruising, as coaches and trainer know very well how easily a neglected hurt may grow into something serious. The men are made to guard particularly against athlete's foot, and special foot baths are prepared for their use. In the above photo Trainer Dave Woodward, kneeling, is explaining the washing technique to George Svendsen, center, (left), and Averell Daniell, tackle, who since has been traded to Brooklyn. (Press-Gazette Photo)

Bay a break - it slays 'em. The Packers sat back in their cages during that blazing third period and gave the Bears a swell chance to cool off. When they cooled, the Green Bay heavy artillery swung into line and just about blew the Bears off the field. The Bears were so far back on their heels in the fourth period that their noses scarcely showed above ground. They were licked to a frazzle, and by the greatest break of luck weren't scored on twice more in the closing minutes of the game.

Packer Letdown Gives Curley Lambeau Jitters

PACKER LETDOWN GIVES CURLY LAMBEAU JITTERS

NOV 12 (Green Bay) - The fear of a letdown that he may not be able to control worried Curly Lambeau Friday as he sent the Packers through their last hard workout in Green Bay for the meeting with the Philadelphia Eagles at State Fair park Sunday afternoon. The game will be Green Bay's last appearance in the middle west this season. The Bays will close their National Professional league schedule against New York in New York November 21 and Washington at Washington November 28. Ordinarily a coach whose team has just disposed of as tough a title contender as the Chicago Bears might regard a game with the Philadelphia Eagles as a soft touch or the next thing to it. And yet Lambeau is genuinely worried about Sunday's game. "We've let down," he remarked Friday morning over the phone, "and I'm scared stiff. The boys were up so high for the Bears last Sunday that they've just naturally slumped this week. On top of that, we won't be in the best of shape. Bruder won't play because of an injury to his left, and Paul Miller has been in the hospital with the flu. And by the way, don't let anybody kid you about Philadelphia not having a ball club. Philadelphia is tough." Lambeau has the greatest respect for Dave Smuckler, who is well remembered here for his devastating play with Temple against Marquette several years ago, and Bill Hewitt, veteran pro end. They team up particularly well, especially on a fake into the line followed by a short pass. The Eagles arrived in Milwaukee Friday morning. The Packers, after Saturday morning, will arrive Saturday night. They will establish their headquarters at the Schroeder hotel. The Eagles are stopping at the Wisconsin. Green Bay's hopes for a successful invasion of the east were boosted Friday with word from George Sauer that he had received permission from authorities at New Hampshire, where he now coaches, to rejoin the Packers for their last two games of the season. Sauer will fly west Sunday.

SAUER TO FINISH YEAR WITH PACKERS

NOV 12 (Green Bay) - At the time the Green Bay Packers take the field against the Philadelphia Eagles at State Fair park, Milwaukee, next Sunday afternoon, George Henry Sauer, former all-pro halfback, will be heading westward by airplane to join his ex-mates. Coach E.L. Lambeau announced today that Sauer will join the Packers at practice here Monday, and will play with Green Bay against the New York Giants and Washington Redskins in the last two regularly scheduled National league games of the season. Sauer, who is completing a spectacular first year as athletic director and football coach at New Hampshire university, yesterday obtained permission of university authorities, and as soon as Saturday's New Hampshire-Springfield game is concluded, he'll make preparations to move west. The big halfback appeared for the last time with the Packers against the All Stars at Chicago Sept. 1. His return will help plug the gap at left halfback, caused by the injury to Paul Miller. For next Sunday's game at Milwaukee the position will be handled by veteran Bob Monnett and by right halfback Herb Banet, shifted to left half for the occasion. If further men are needed, Arnie Herber will transfer from right half to left...OUT OF ACTION: The injury to Hank Bruder, which will keep him out of action Sunday, caused Lambeau to return Buck Goldenberg to the blocking quarterback position, ready to relieve Herman Schneidman. Lambeau has warned his men repeatedly to guard against overconfidence and the danger of a letdown. He is particularly anxious for his men to make a good impression, as the game bears every indication of being a sellout. The Milwaukee office has been swamped with requests for tickets, and Ollie Kuechle, Milwaukee newspaperman, phoned in today with this statement: "The advance sale is the largest in the history of the Packers' appearance in Milwaukee. It is a certain sellout." This means that fans who haven't their tickets and were planning to drive to Milwaukee Sunday on the chance of getting them had better stay at home and listen to the radio, because there'll be no seats available at State Fair park by kickoff time...HERE'S HEWITT AGAIN: The principal worry of the Packers, outside of the assignment of stopping Dave Smuckler's rushes and Emmett Mortell's passes, is to throttle the devastating end play of all-league Bill Hewitt. This troublemaker always has been bad news for Green Bay, particularly in the days he starred for the Chicago Bears. Hewitt is continuing at his usual great pace this season, and he provides a further reason why the Packers shouldn't regard the battle as a pushover. The Packers will leave Saturday evening at 5:36 on the Milwaukee Road, and will arrive at Milwaukee at 8 o'clock, going directly to the Schroeder hotel.

They will return immediately after the game and will work out Monday afternoon, an unusual procedure, but designed to give Sauer an extra day of practice. The team will leave for New York Wednesday afternoon on the same Milwaukee Road train, arriving in the East Thursday, ready for a strenuous windup of practice.

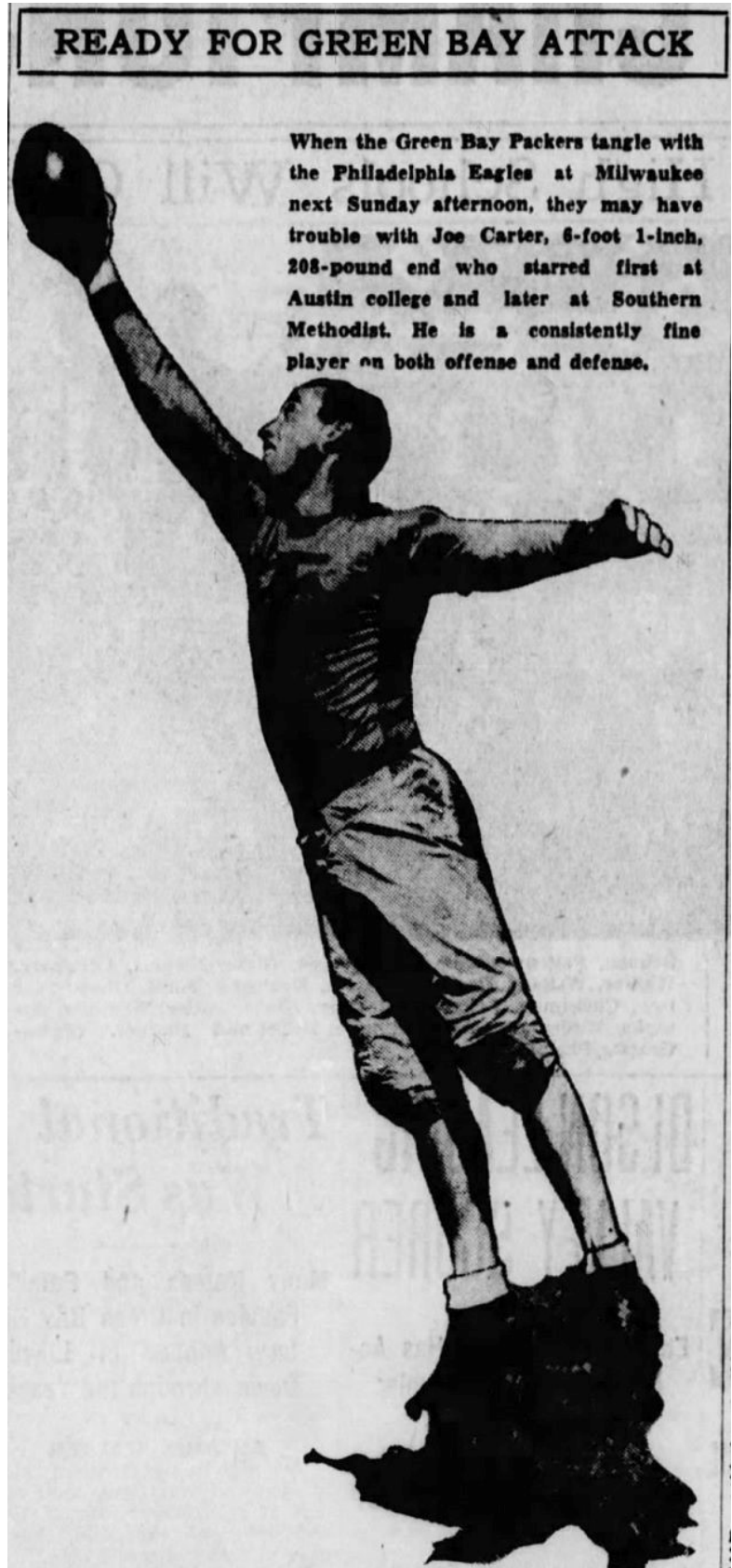
HINKLE EXTENDS LEADING MARGIN IN SCORING RACE

NOV 12 (New York) - Individual leaders in the NFL remained unchanged with one exception during the past week of play, according to statistics announced today. The only change saw Bill Shepherd, Detroit, oust Ward Cuff, New York, as the longest field goal kicker of the season. Shepherd booted a 45-yard placement against Cleveland, which was three yards better than Cuff's mark set the week before. Clarke Hinkle, Green Bay fullback, widened his margin as the leading point getter and now has 53 points, eight more than Earl (Dutch) Clark, playing-coach of the Detroit Lions, who won scoring honors in 1935 and 1936. Hinkle also continues third among the leading ground gainers, with 387 yards in 101 attempts...**HOLDS HIS POSITION:** Cliff Battles of Boston, although inactive, maintained his position as leading ground gainer with 507 yards in 122 attempts for an average of 4.1. His closest rival is George Grosvenor of the Chicago Cardinals, who is 94 yards behind him. Tuffy Leemans, New York, who led the ground gainers last fall, finally broke into the select circle, with 310 yards gained is eighth among the leaders. Bob Monnett, Green Bay, is still ahead of Slingin' Sam Baugh in passing efficiency. Monnett's 28 completions in 55 attempts gives him 50 percent efficiency as compared to Baugh's 47 percent with 56 completions in 118 attempts. The most remarkable feature of the passing race is that seven passers have marks of 43 percent or better, including Arnie Herber, Green Bay ace who set a new mark last fall, and now has a record of 44 percent...**HUTSON MOVING UP:** Don Hutson of Green Bay came close to overtaking Gaynell Tinsley of the Cardinals in the pass catching race. Hutson, who made a record 34 catches last fall, has now caught 26, only two less than Tinsley. Both players seem certain to surpass the 1936 record.

PRO GRID NOTES

NOV 12 (Green Bay) - The stage is set. Anything can happen now. The Chicago Bears finally have lost a game, and Green Bay, Detroit and the Chicago Cardinals still consider themselves in the running for the western division title. Only Cleveland is "out"...New York still rules the east. Steve Owen's Giants shut out Pittsburgh. The score was 17 to 0 with Burnett and Soar making touchdowns and Cuff kicking a field goal. The Pirates were completely outclassed in every department...Cleveland scored first against the Lions at Detroit, but it wasn't in the cards for Dutch Clark to lose three consecutive games. Before the half

was completed, the Lions took the lead and were out in front by 27 to 7 at the end...Philadelphia clicked for its second victory of the season (and the third in two seasons) at the expense of the Dodgers at Brooklyn. It was Potsy Clark's sixth



loss as coach of the Dodgers, a very inauspicious start in the east...Dave Smukler, the former Temple college fullback who Pop Warner once said was the greatest fullback he had coached since Ernie Nevers, had a fine day against the Dodgers. He made Philadelphia's first touchdown and passed for the other...George Preston Marshall, owner of the Washington Redskins, is peering into the future. He says that the championship of the eastern sector will be determined Dec. 5 when the Redskins defeat the Giants at the Polo Grounds...Bert Bell's Philadelphia Eagles, in whose numbers are a few of George Halas' former employees, will close their league season this Sunday against the Green Bay Packers at Milwaukee. They are in a great spot to kick over the dope...Washington has a schedule advantage over the New York Giants in their race for the pennant. Both teams play the Packers, but the Giants have to face the Lions as well, while the Redskins will play the oft-beaten Rams...This Sunday Washington marches on Pittsburgh where Johnny Blood's team will stage its second to last game of the season. Bumps and bruises kept Johnny on the bench for the New York game, and he probably will not play against the Redskins...Potsy Clark, with his patience just about completely gone and an entirely different lineup from the one he started with, will play the Bears at Chicago this Sunday. George Halas' mood is as bad. It may be a wild football game...The Giants' meeting with the Lions comes this Sunday, and it will headline a day's grid card. With a break in the weather, the game should draw another large crowd to the Polo Grounds to further prove the increasing interest in the pro game...An interesting story is told about Ward Cuff, who Owen says is a better blocking back than Dale Burnett. Cuff almost was passed by the Giants until Owen heard a western coach was interested. That was recommendation enough...Dutch Clark did not help his interest in the league individual race Sunday. Bill Shepherd, substituting for his coach, placekicked three extra point and two field goals, a department once monopolized by Dutch's toe...Al Nichelini, the former Cardinal halfback, scored a touchdown as the Los Angeles Bulldogs made their first home appearance a success by turning back the Salinas Packers, 13 to 0. The Bulldogs seek a National league berth...Shipwreck Kelly has retired from the game after two comeback tries with the Brooklyn Dodgers, but new faces were present in the lineup. Averill Daniell, former Packer, started at tackle, and Skoronski, former Ram, was at guard.

FACE EAGLES IN LAST WISCONSIN GRIDIRON CLASH

**Miller and Bruder on Bench; Sellout
Crowd Is Predicted for Football
Struggle at State Fair Park**

PACKERS PLAY IN MILWAUKEE SUNDAY

NOV 12 (Green Bay) - The Green Bay Packers, hot on the heels of the Chicago Bears in the NFL, will make their last Wisconsin appearance of the 1937 season tomorrow afternoon, invading Milwaukee to meet the rough and rugged Eagles of Philadelphia. It will be a National league game, will be played before a capacity crowd at State Fair park, and when completed will leave the Packers with but two regularly scheduled games - against New York and Washington. There were no new developments in the Packer picture today, following the announcement by Coach E.L. Lambeau that George Sauer, left halfback, will rejoin the squad on Monday afternoon and will play against the Giants and Redskins. Lambeau today

confirmed his previous statement that Paul Miller, left half, and Hank Bruder, blocking quarter, will not be used against Philadelphia. Herb Banet and Buckets Goldenberg have been shifted to their respective positions. Goldenberg, a Milwaukee product, is slated to see a lot of action, along with Eddie Jankowski, who also did his high school playing in the Milwaukee sector. Jankowski may start at fullback, where he alternates with all-pro Clarke Hinkle...**TEAM LEAVES TONIGHT:** The team will leave tonight at 5:36 on the Milwaukee Road, reaching Milwaukee at 8 o'clock. A skull drill at the Schroeder hotel is the only business on tonight's program. The game, played at West Allis State Fair park, will start at 2 o'clock. There are too many good names on the Eagles' roster for the Packers to take their assignment lightly, and Lambeau expects a closer game than many people anticipates. The game will be witnessed by a crowd which probably will set a new record for the Packer appearances in Milwaukee. The Packer line, from end to end, is in its finest condition of the season. Wingmen, tackles, guard and centers all are prepared for service, and every one of them is expected to get in against the Eagles, particularly if the Easterners live up to expectations and turn up feeling tough. The Bays have too much at stake to take the game lightly. If they lose, the Bears will have to win only one of their remaining games to sew up the Western division title, and most critics doubt that the Chicagoans will lost to both Detroit and the Cardinals. The Dodgers and Cleveland Rams are rated pushovers for the powerful Bears...**MONNETT ON TOP:** Bob Monnett is working to maintain his forward passing efficiency record, best in the National league; Don Hutson is attempting to pass Gaynell Tinsley of the Cardinals in the matter of receiving tosses; Clarke Hinkle could use another touchdown or two in his drive for the league's individual scoring leadership. A large delegation of Green Bay and northern Wisconsin fans will trail the team southward, despite predictions of unfavorable weather.

GIANTS PLAY DETROIT TEAM

NOV 12 (New York) - Interest in the NFL race switches to the East Sunday with two critical tests facing the title contenders in that division. The New York Giants, the present pacesetters, face the formidable Detroit Lions in New York while the Washington Redskins, defending champions and chief contenders, clash with the Pirates in Pittsburgh. The Chicago Bears, pacesetters in the Western division, entertain the revamped Brooklyn Dodgers in Chicago while the Philadelphia Eagles, who have shown improvement in recent starts, face the Green Bay Packers at Milwaukee. The Bears must win to protect their hold on the Western division leadership if Green Bay keeps on its winning habit, which now has stretched through six consecutive games...**LOTS OF FIREWORKS:** The two Eastern battles give promise of providing a lot of fireworks. The Giants must beat Detroit, one of the top offensive teams in the circuit, to stay in the van. The Lions, on the other hand, will be able to stay in the Western race with a victory but face elimination if beaten. The Pirates, strengthened by the return of three running backs who were out of action for the past few weeks, are expected to give the Redskins and Slingin' Sam Baugh a mighty tussle. These clashes give individual pacesetters a chance to better their positions. Cliff Battles has only a 50-yard margin on George Grosvenor of the Cardinals in the race for ground gaining laurels and since the Cards are off today the Redskin ball carrier figures to keep his place at the top. Baugh, however, is out to regain passing laurels from Bob Monnett of the Packers, who holds a three point edge on him in efficiency...**TWO CATCHES BEHIND:** Don Hutson, Packers' great pass catcher, is only two catches behind Gaynell Tinsley of the Cards and should pass the rookie from L.S.U. in the specialty that he set the record for last year. In point getting Clarke Hinkle of Green Bay has an eight point edge over Dutch Clark, Detroit's all-league quarterback, who set the scoring pace for the past two years.

GEORGE HENRY SAUER IS VERY SUCCESSFUL COACH

NOV 12 (Green Bay) - George Henry Sauer, as friendly and likeable a chap as ever pulled on moleskins for the Green Bay Packers, or ever harassed a Chicago Bears' line, is doing great guns as athletic director and football coach of the University

Still Three to Go				
NATIONAL PROFESSIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE				
Western Division				
	W	L	T	Pct.
Chicago Bears	5	1	1	.830
GREEN BAY	6	2	0	.750
Detroit	5	3	0	.625
Chicago Cards	5	3	1	.625
Cleveland	1	9	0	.111
Eastern Division				
	W	L	T	Pct.
New York	5	1	1	.830
Washington	5	2	0	.715
Pittsburgh	3	6	0	.333
Brooklyn	2	6	0	.250
Philadelphia	2	7	1	.222
Sunday's Games				
PHILADELPHIA VS. GREEN BAY (At Milwaukee)				
Detroit at New York.				
Brooklyn at Chicago Bears.				
Washington at Pittsburgh.				
THE TEAM ROSTERS				
Green Bay		Philadelphia		
Left End		Carter, Hewitt		
Becker, Hutson	Left Tackle	Ferko, MacMurdo, Dempsey		
E. Smith, Seibold	Left Guard	Hughes		
Engebretsen, Letlow	Center	Harper, Reese		
G. Svendsen, Lester	Right Guard	Rado		
E. Svendsen	Right End	Roton, Pilconis		
Evans, Schammel	Quarterback	Knox		
Scherer, Gaptenbein	Right Tackle	Buss, Stockton, Spillers		
Goldenberg, Schneidman	Left Halfback	Keen, Masters, Arnold		
Gordon, Lee, Sturgeon	Right Halfback	Kusko, Mortell		
Monnett, Banet	Fullback	Smukler, Baze		
Hinkle, Jankowski				
Laws, Herber				
Officials				
Referee—Cash, Chicago.				
Umpire—Meyer, Toltdo.				
Headlinesman—Ritter, Detroit.				
Field Judge—Erdlitz, Oshkosh.				

of New Hampshire at Durham, N.H. In seven games to date, with mediocre material, Sauer has piloted the New Hampshire Wildcats to six victories, and their only loss resulted from a fourth period rally. The Wildcats, rechristened the "Durham Destroyers" since Sauer lit the fuse under their sagging football offensive, opened their season with successive victories over Lowell Textile, 20 to 0; Bates, 21 to 13; Main, 13 to 0; Colby, 33 to 0; and Vermont, 34 to 0. They were bumped off by St. Anselm's, 13 to 6, when the latter scored two touchdowns in the last period, and last week came back to spill Tufts, 3 to 0. With one more game on his schedule, and a successful season assured - particularly since New Hampshire defeated Maine, its most traditional rival - Sauer is receiving the plaudits due a successful football coach who achieved his success without too much help from his material. The Boston papers are going wild about him. and already have tagged him as a young coach who is slated for bigger and better schools. "Sauer took over the reins here," said a Durham newspaper, "early in September with the cry of 'no material' ringing in his ears. Undaunted, he sent a hurryup message out to Omaha for Charles (Chick) Justice, a fellow Cornhusker, to take over the line coaching duties."...**START ON FUNDAMENTALS:** "They set up training camp and began work on fundamentals. Both Justice and Sauer gave many practical demonstrations of Cornhusker and Green Bay Packer tactics, and a green but willing squad started in to emulate them. With the season nearly finished, they have won six of seven games. Particularly are New Hampshire rooters happy, because next to going to Heaven, they would rather defeat Maine. And when that contest was ended they did shout til the rafters were ringing - but not for Maine. The football lessons Sauer received at Lincoln, from Dana X. Bible, were well-learned, especially where reserve power is concerned. Whenever his squad acquired a winning margin, the former all-America fullback has ordered in his second stringers to carry the burden. Next year he'll have seasoned veterans on every side."...**BIGGER THINGS AHEAD:** A hint that Sauer is ticketed for a bigger institution was carried in a Boston newspaper this week, which commented editorially: "George is at New Hampshire on a one-year contract, and regardless of how his Wildcats fare against Springfield, the remaining game on the schedule, he's welcome to return next fall. But Sauer appears to be the type who will move upward. He has been outstanding at everything he's tackled

DANGEROUS STARS WITH PHILADELPHIA TEAM

The professional Eagles of Philadelphia, who have been making dangerous gestures in the Eastern division of the National league, will be the next opponents of the Green Bay Packers, at State Fair park, Milwaukee, next Sunday afternoon.

Above are four of the Philadelphia huskies, well known in the national gridiron scene, who'll battle the Western runners-up at Milwaukee.

Upper left, charging the camera, is Art Buss, a member of the Chicago Bears in 1934 and 1935, who was traded to Philadelphia for the trading rights to Jay Berwanger. Buss is a 219-pound tackle.

The man reaching for the football at the upper right is an old rival of the Packers, poisonous Bill Hewitt, also late of the Chicago Bears. He is going as hot as ever with the Eagles.

Lower left, passing the ball is all-America Dave Smukler, formerly of Temple, whose coach, Glenn (Pop) Warner says he is a greater football player than Ernie Nevers or Jim Thorpe. Smukler plays the fullback position.

Lower right is Joe Pilconis, another former Temple star.

in life thus far, and that's why it's safe to say that Sauer is moving up rapidly. He's proven that he has the stuff in his first season at New Hampshire. If he continues to advance the way he has in the past few years he's a cinch to wind up at one of the nation's leading colleges. And it will be a real loss to New Hampshire, for he has caught on at Durham like a forest fire."

PACKERS SEEK SEVENTH STRAIGHT VICTORY

NOV 13 (Milwaukee) - Twenty thousand football fans are expected to gather at State Fair park Sunday to see the Green Bay Packers go after the seventh straight victory in the National Professional league race, with the Philadelphia Eagles as the opposition. Coach Curly Lambeau brought his outfit to Milwaukee Saturday with misgivings. The Packers reached their peak last Sunday for the crucial game with the Chicago Bears and have suffered a noticeable letdown, which has

Lambeau worried. Philadelphia, while trailing in the eastern division, has come up rapidly the last few weeks after a poor start. The Eagles beat the Brooklyn Dodgers last Sunday, 14-10. Their lineup includes several players who have been seen in action by Milwaukee fans. Bill Hewitt, a Packer nemesis as end with the Bears, has transferred his allegiance to Philadelphia. Emmett Mortell, former Wisconsin back, has found himself as a pro. His kicking is one of Philadelphia's strong defenses. Dave Smukler, who played havoc with Marquette as the star of an invading Temple team several seasons back, is a mainstay of the Eagles' backfield. Eddie Jankowski, former East division and Wisconsin star, who gave a great exhibition of ball carrying when the Packers beat the Chicago Cardinals in the last pro game here, will do a lot of carrying again Sunday, according to Lambeau's plans. Hinkle, veteran Bay fullback, came out of the Bear game exhausted and battered and needs a rest. He will be used only as necessary. Buckets Goldenberg, another Milwaukeean who played for Wisconsin, will appear in the backfield, having been shifted from the line after Bruder was injured. Paul Miller, little speed demon, also is still on the sidelines as the result of injuries in the Bear game. The Packers will be reinforced for the last two games of the season by George Sauer, who left them this season to coach the University of New Hampshire. He is not expected to report until Monday, however. The great passing combination, Herber to Hutson, will be the Packers' chief dependence against Philadelphia. Both Herber and Hutson came of the Chicago game in good shape.

PACKERS AMONG FIRST TO SIGN CHEST PLEDGES



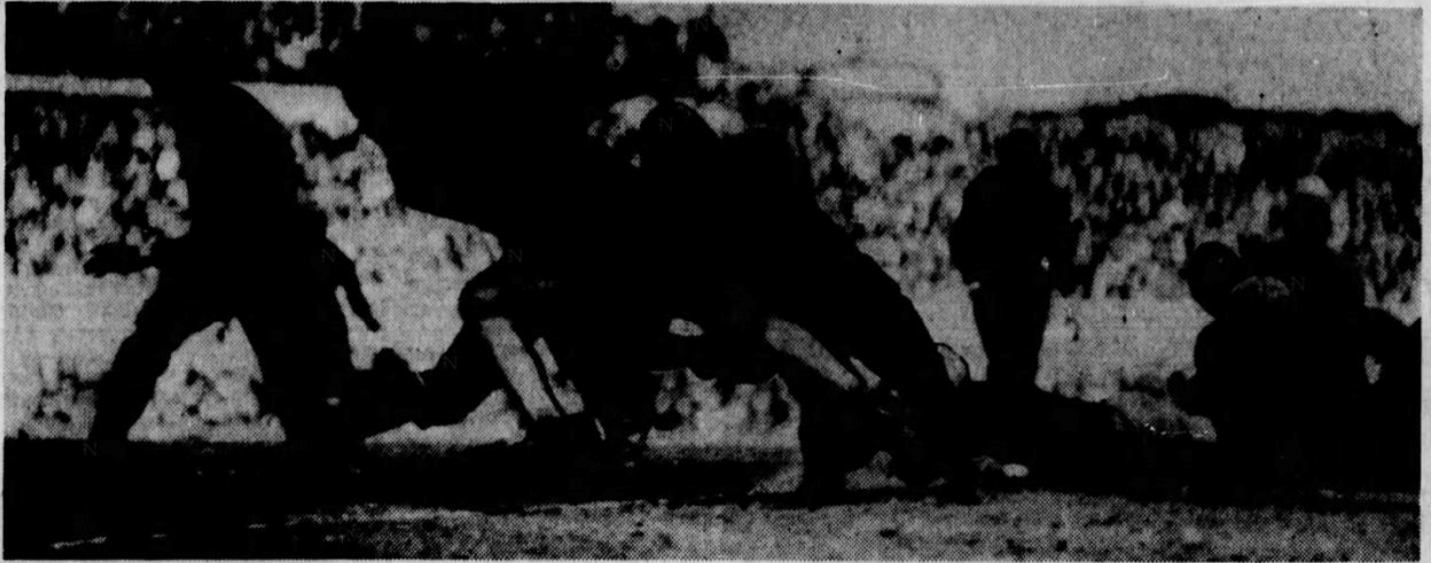
Among the first hundred or so of Green Bay's citizens given an opportunity to make contributions to the Community Chest during the annual campaign which opened today, were members of the world-famous Green Bay Packers.

In the picture above Ernie Smith (left) and

Milton Gantenbein are filling out pledge cards, while Herman Schneidman is waiting for someone to make room at the table. Mrs. Donald F. Larsen and Mrs. Paul Burke, the latter on the extreme right, are the Chest workers who made the solicitation. (Press-Gazette Photo)

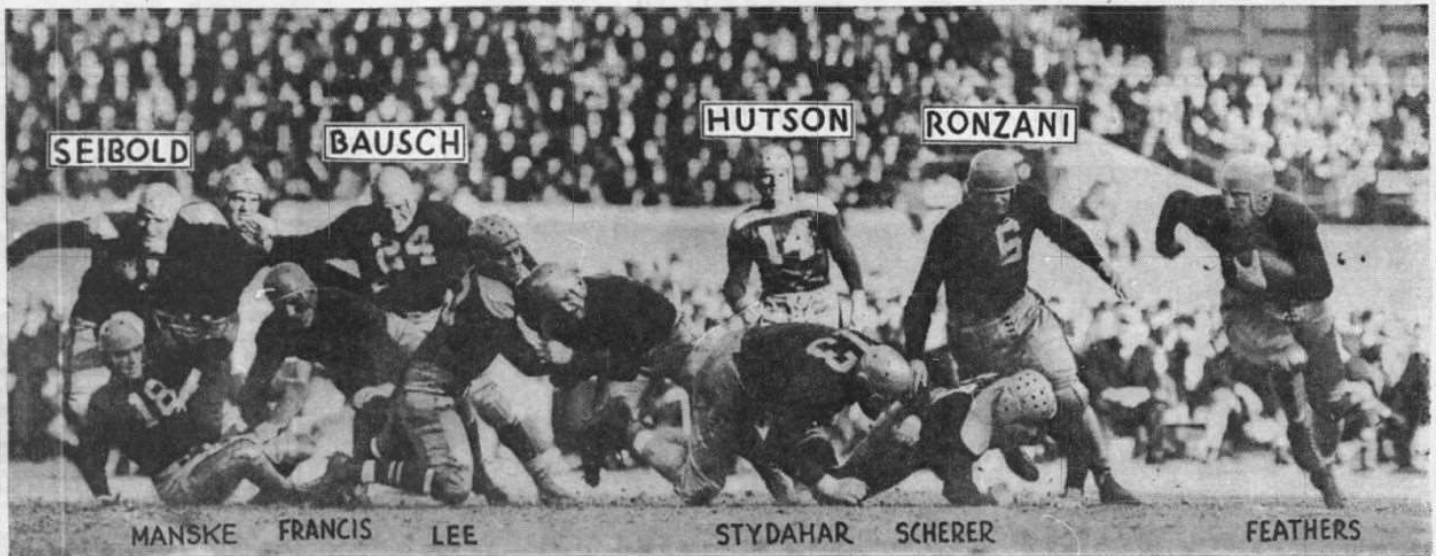
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BUD SVENDSEN LANDS ON RENTNER IN PACKER-BEAR CONTEST



Rentner of the Chicago Bears looked as though he were going places against the Packers yesterday, but in the above photo young Earl Svendsen is hauling him down for no gain. Clarke Hinkle of the Packers (30) is in the background. (Press-Gazette Photo)

A Bear Half Back Gives a Record Crowd a Thrill



Beattie Feathers of the Chicago Bears starts on an end run during yesterday's game with the Green Bay Packers at Wrigley field. The free scoring battle thrilled a crowd of 44,977 spectators—a record gathering for professional football in Chicago.

The Packers took a 17 to 0 lead in the first half, but the Bears came back in the third quarter to score twice and tighten up the game again. The Packers eventually won, 24 to 14. (TRIBUNE Photos.)

JOE LAWS STARS AGAINST BEARS IN PRO GRIDIRON STRUGGLE



Joe Laws, playing great football against the powerful Chicago Bears, was strong on both offense and defense at Wrigley field yesterday. Here he is seen dragging down Ray Nolting of

the Bears in a diving tackle. Del Bjork of the Bears (82) is to the left, while George Svendsen and Herman Schneidman are running up on the play. (Press-Gazette Photo)

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