

**Green Bay Packers (9-1) 26, New York Giants (4-5-1) 14
Sunday November 22nd 1936 (at New York)**

GREEN BAY'S INVADERS SCORE 26 TO 14 VICTORY

Hinkle, Schneidman and Sauer Get Touchdowns

**Ernie Smith Kicks Field Goal, Three
Extra Points; Giants Stage Hard
Comeback During Second Half**

PACKERS CHECK N. Y. RALLY TO WIN

GAME RECAP (GREEN BAY PRESS-GAZETTE)

(NEW YORK) - The Green Bay Packers climaxed their invasion of the East by smacking down the Hubbardized Giants to the tune of 26 to 14 at the Polo Grounds Sunday afternoon before a 20,000 plus crowd. It was the third straight hurdle that Lambeau and company have jumped on their Atlantic seaboard swing and Detroit is the next stop. The Packer football tourists will leave here Wednesday afternoon for the Motor City, arriving Thanksgiving day morning in time to see the Lions and Chicago Bears have it out at the University of Detroit stadium. A bleak November day was not productive of the expected crowd and the huge stadium was less than half filled when Referee Tom Thorpe tooted the teams into action promptly at 2:15. One of the biggest cheers in the afternoon developed about midway in the second quarter when it started to snow. Why these New Yorkers cheer for snow is hard for a Bayite to understand. Aside from the closing minutes of the third frame and the first seven minutes of the final round, it was pretty much Green Bay's ball game. However, while the Giants were hot they sizzled the gridiron and the dyed-in-the-wool Packer followers had heart disease and everything that went with it while the Giants were on their double touchdown spree. However, it was only a flash in the pan. A blocked kick which rolled into the end zone for a safety seemed to take all the wind out of the New Yorkers' sails and the game again took on a very decided Packer complex. Like Boston, the Giants were all steamed up when they took the field but a determined Packer forward wall mowed them down with due regularity. Coach Steve Owen attempted everything in and out of the book to wrest victory from Green Bay but his efforts were futile because the great Packer machine clicked on and on in championship style. A paragraph or two about Mr. Hubbard. He was meek as a lamb out there and didn't even burst forth in oratory. A New York columnist, John Kiernan of the Times, took a fall out of the man-mountain in his Sunday morning sport editorial and they must have closed up Hubbard tight as a clam.

LOTS OF ACTION

Hubbard saw a lot of action against the Packers but there were several other Giant linemen who had it over him like a tent. Big Cal probably nursed more bruises after the Packer game than he ever did in his life, because every one of the Bayites that went towards him was all elbows and knees. Clarke Hinkle had a field day. The big fullback put himself very much in the race for all-American honors with his exhibition here Sunday. He even played a better game than in Chicago some weeks ago when he made Bronko Nagurski all but duck to cover. Hinkle did everything splendidly. He kicked off over the goal line, tackled like a demon and ran the ball for heaps of yardage. The former Bucknell ace was continually applauded even by the partisan New Yorkers, for his super exhibition of footballing. But there were other stars in the Packer battle front than Hinkle. It seemed as if every player was coming through with every bit he had. The birthday due, Herman Schneidman and Hank Bruder, covered themselves with glory while doing the Hubbard squash in reverse. As a birthday gift Schneidman got his first touchdown as a Packer. He made a honey catch of a forward pass and then bowled over a couple of hostile Broadwayites in his short prance for a touchdown. Coach Lambeau gave Bruder the game ball and he well deserved it, as he was all over the field. His blocking was superb and a couple of his pass interceptions played a leading part in the Packer victory. He hooked onto one of these Giant tosses late in the final stanza, which set the stage for the Packers' third touchdown. And Ernie Smith continued his above par placekicking. He was responsible for the Packers' first score when he split the uprights from the 35-yard stripe soon after the game got underway. Smith kept his goal after touchdown record with three out of three. Smith's field goal was the only score of the first half but there was plenty of scoring in the second to make up for it. The Packers received the kickoff at the start of the third frame and they never let go of the ball until Hinkle plunged over the goal line for a touchdown. Smith added the extra point. This was a 65-yard march down the field. Several well executed forward passes coupled with spinners ate up the chalk marks in the Green Bay advance. The Packers had to kick off twice after this touchdown because they were offside once.

PASSES TO SCHNEIDMAN

After several exchanges of punts, the Packer got underway again, and Herber passed to Schneidman, who dashed over for a touchdown. This was a sixty yard gain, and as usual Ernie Smith added the extra point. It was at this stage of the game that the Giants opened up with everything they had. They chalked up a couple of first downs and a pass from Sarausky to Richards put them in the shadow of the goal posts. After a couple of plays that same Sarausky scored for the Giants and Manton placekicked the extra point. The Giants kicked off to the Packers and the ball was on Green Bay's 22-yard line when third quarter time was called. Several plays later Sarausky intercepted one of Herber's passes on the Giants' 40-yard line. Richards then got away for a run to the Packers' 16-yard line, the Bays knocked down two attempted forwards, Sarausky continued his brilliant offense and put the ball right near the goal line, from where Shaffer slipped through for a six pointer. Once again Manton converted. Following the next kickoff the Packers seemed to find themselves and it wasn't long after when a punt by Sarausky was blocked and the ball rolled out of the end zone for an automatic safety. The Giants were forced to kickoff from the 20-yard line. Then Herber got off a long punt which was downed by Hutson on the 5-yard line. The Giants were desperate at this time and Sarausky attempted a pass from the goal stripe. This toss was intercepted by Hank Bruder, and another Packer touchdown march was underway. Sauer finally went over on a reverse play, and Smith did his stuff again. Semi-darkness was slipping over the field during the final minutes of play. The Giants were tossing one pass after another but when time was called the Packers had the ball on the New Yorkers' 20-yard line.

GREEN BAY - 3 0 14 9 - 26
NEW YORK - 0 0 7 7 - 14

SCORING

1ST - GB - Ernie Smith, 34-yard field goal GREEN BAY 3-0
 3RD - GB - Clarke Hinkle, 1-yard run (Smith kick) GREEN BAY 10-0
 3RD - GB - Herman Schneidman, 46-yard pass from Herber (Smith kick) GREEN BAY 17-0

THE LINEUPS	
Green Bay (26)	(14) New York
Becker, le	le, Mitchell
Smith, lt	lt, Grant
Evans, lg	lg, De Isola
Svendsen, c	c, Hein
Kiesling, rg	rg, Phillips
Schwammel, rt	rt, Hubbard
Gantenbein, re	re, Goodwin
Bruder, qb	qb, Leemans
Monnett, lhb	lhb, Burnett
Laws, rhb	rhb, Danowski
Hinkle, fb	fb, Manton
Substitutions	
GREEN BAY—Hutson, Siebold, Paulekas, Butler, Engebrotsen, Goldenberg, Gordon, Scherer, Schneidman, Miller, Sauer, Herber, Blood.	
Giants—Haden, Jones, Singer, Sarausky, Lewis, Rose, Davis, Owen, Shaffer, Richards, Corsine.	
Score By Periods	
Packers	3 0 14 9—26
Giants	0 0 7 7—14
Scoring	
Touchdowns—Hinkle, Schneidman, Sauer; Shaffer; Sarnowsky.	
Points after touchdown—Smith 3, Manton 2.	
Field goal—Smith (placement).	
Safety—Packers.	
Officials	
Referee—Tom Thorpe.	
Umpire—E. L. Hughitt.	
Headlinesman—B. A. Savage.	
Field Judge—John Reardon.	
THE STATISTICS	
First downs—Green Bay Packers 12, New York Giants 9.	
Yardage gained from scrimmage—Green Bay Packers 153, New York Giants 151.	
Forward passes—Green Bay attempted 25, completed 10 for 175 yards, 3 intercepted; New York attempted 24, completed 7, for 114 yards, 3 intercepted.	
Punts—(from point where ball was kicked) Green Bay 9 for 298 yards; New York 9, for 349 yards.	
Yards on punts run back—Green Bay 51 yards; New York 24 yards.	
Fumbles—Green Bay 3, recovered 3; New York 3, recovered 2.	
Penalties—Green Bay 4 for 50 yards; New York 3, for 25 yards.	

3RD - NY - Tony Sarausky, 1-yard run (Tilly Manton kick) GREEN BAY 17-7
 4TH - NY - Leland Shaffer, 17-yard pass from Sarausky (Manton kick) G. BAY 17-14
 4TH - GB - Safety, Smith blocked punt out of the end zone GREEN BAY 19-14
 4TH - GB - George Sauer, 11-yard run (Smith kick) GREEN BAY 26-14



THE only New York Giant who could gain against the Green Bay Packers in the Polo Grounds Sunday until well along in the second half was Tuffy Leemans, Superior, Wis. He is shown racing around end for a good gain. Others in the picture are Goodwin (14) and Burnett (18) of the Giants and Schwammel (57) of the Packers. Green Bay won, 26-14. [Associated Press Wirephoto]

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'SQUASH' HUBBARD BECAME MOTTO OF ANGRY PACKERS
 NOV 23 (Green Bay) - Enlarging upon the Cal Hubbard-Green Bay Packer football feud, John Kiernan of the New York Times, in his column "Sports of the Times" Sunday morning, again devoted the space to a discussion of the Green Bay football team. While Mr. Kiernan used quite a bit of latitude, particularly in regard to Green Bay's reception of Hubbard's "camping out" speed, the article is humorous and timely. It follows: "The bad news is that the Green Bay Packers are still in town. They refused to leave quietly. They slaughtered the Brooklyn Dodgers last Sunday and they may massacre the Giants at the Polo Grounds today. Very definitely they have it in mind. Where are the gendarmes who are paid to protect this territory? The law is a hollow mockery when the Rough Raiders from Green Bay are allowed to roam loose. There is more in this than meets the eye, too, and the Packers loom large enough to the terror-stricken eyes of Giant rooters. Cal Hubbard, the delicate little 250-pound tackle of the Giant squad, used to play for Green Bay as recently as last season. The voluminous inventor of the Hubbard Squash block in football was purchased from Green Bay and made an added starter in the Giant line. He was welcomed with pretty speeches by Coach Steve Owen and the club president, Jack Mara, and in

return Cal boomed out that he was glad to be here, a great player in a great city, and Green Bay was just a whistle-stop in the wilderness. He was glad he was shut out of that tank town. Well, sir, out in Green Bay they think pretty well of themselves and better than that of their town and surrounding territory. The Association of Commerce went up in spontaneous combustion when the report of the Hubbard speech penetrated to those distant parts. The local newspaper took after the absent Hubbard as a large ingrate who had besmirched the fair name of a thriving city that had befriended him. As far as Green Bay is concerned, Cal Hubbard is now an outcast from civilization and no longer protected by the game laws. There was some talk of posting a large reward for Cal, dead or alive, but they finally decided they wouldn't have him back in either state at any price...JUST MOURN LOSS: The famous Hubbard Squash block that used to open up holes in the enemy line for Green Bay ball carriers was lost when Cal departed, but Curly Lambeau and his players were inclined simply to mourn their loss and let it go at that until they received the news of the Hubbard speech delivered as he was pulling a Giant jersey over his head. Mr. Lambeau, who is a lifetime Green Bay resident, immediately declared the speech a large-sized, open-faced outrage and steps would be taken. He has instructed his merry men to give Cal the old Hubbard Squash in reverse. The slogan in the Green Bay huddle now is "Squash Hubbard!" Gentlemen of the jury, this is a very sad affair. Things were bad enough before careless Cal made that incautious and admittedly jeering remark about Green Bay. No Eastern pro team has been able to hold either the Bears or the Packers in check all fall, and while the Green Bay bruisers were running wild in Brooklyn the hapless Giants were being badly clawed by Patsy Clark's ferocious Lions in Detroit. Those Western pro teams are very bad news at best and anybody with a spark of diplomacy in his makeup would have tried to soften their approach with honeyed words of praise. But Cal Hubbard, in addition to being a veteran tackle, is an American league umpire in baseball and any ball player knows that any umpire can be counted upon to say the wrong thing every time. There was stout Steve Owen saying sweetly that the Packers still had Arnie Herber to throw and Johnny Blood to catch and one thing and another like that, tending to put the Packers in a tender mood, to gentle them as much as possible for the impending clash, and Cal had to rouse them to fury with his wicked slash at that perfectly grand and glorious metropolis Green Bay...EVEN PLAYERS BLUSH: It really was an outrage. Even the Giants players blushed at this illegal pass. President Jack Mara did his best to calm the storm with a graceful tribute. 'Why, everybody knows,' said young Mr. Mara, 'that Green Bay is the Yonkers of the West.' Mr. Mara does not have to play in today's game, which is why his sporting gesture was all the more appreciated.

BEARS RETAIN TOP POSITION

Victory Over Eagles Keeps
Chicagoans Even With
Wisconsin Team.

DETROIT HANDED SCORE

NATIONAL PROFESSIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE

Western Division

	W	L	T	Pct.
GREEN BAY	9	1	0	.900
Chicago Bears	9	1	0	.900
Detroit	6	3	0	.667
Chicago Cards	2	8	0	.200

Eastern Division

	W	L	T	Pct.
Pittsburgh	6	5	0	.545
Boston	5	5	0	.500
New York	4	5	1	.444
Brooklyn	2	6	1	.250
Philadelphia	1	10	0	.091

Sunday's Results

GREEN BAY 26, NEW YORK 14.
Chicago Bears 28, Philadelphia 7.
Detroit 14, Chicago Cardinals 7.
Boston 30, Brooklyn 6.

Next Thursday's Games

Chicago Bears at Detroit.
New York at Brooklyn.

Next Sunday's Games

GREEN BAY AT DETROIT.
Chicago Bears at Chicago Cardinals.
Brooklyn at Philadelphia.
Pittsburgh at Boston.

NEW YORK—(U.P.)—Battle for leadership of the Western division of the National Professional Football league remained deadlocked between the Green Bay Packers and the Chicago Bears today as the teams went into the last lap of the season.

Both clubs won again over Eastern opponents yesterday to keep their records identical with nine victories and one loss. The Packers scored three touchdowns, a field goal and a safety to whip the New York Giants, 26 to 14. The Bears romped to a 28 to 7 victory over the Philadelphia Eagles.

The third place Detroit Lions came from behind to lick the Chicago Cardinals, 14 to 7, and the Boston Redskins, only Eastern team to register a victory, downed the Brooklyn Dodgers, 30 to 6. The idle Pittsburg Pirates regained possession of first place in the Eastern division because of the Giants' loss.

Plan Coach for Detroit Contest

There will be a special coach on the Milwaukee road next weekend for fans attending the Green Bay Packer-Detroit Lions game at Detroit, provided enough interest is shown to make the trip worthwhile.

If 25 or more fans register by Thursday evening, the road will offer a round trip coach rate of \$12.50. The train will leave here at 7 o'clock Saturday morning arriving at Detroit at 7:30 that evening. It will leave Detroit at 5 o'clock Sunday afternoon, and will reach Green Bay at 2:55 Monday morning.

The coach will be Carrigan-sponsored.

(But if Arnie Herber sees where Jack Mara is sitting, the Packers may run a play right over the Giant bench.) As far as could be learned by sitting around and listening to conversation among the Packers, it was originally intended to put the Giants out of their misery in a hurry. But that confounded Hubbard fellow has changed all that. The Packer plan now is a cruel one. They intend to let the Giants live longer so that they will have more fun torturing them. If spectators see three or four Green Bay bruisers lifting Cal Hubbard to his ponderous feet, it will be merely for the pleasure of knocking him down again. The Giants still have a fair chance to take the Eastern title in the pro league, and if they live through this afternoon the Packers will be rooting for them to win in the East. That's because the Rough Raiders from the north expect to win the Western honors and such an arrangement would give them another shot at the Giants in the playoff for the championship. They would consider that a barrel of fun and they think they would put the Giants right in the barrel, wrong side up. In the meanwhile, Curly Lambeau is making no retaliatory speeches besmirching New York in return for Cal's careless slap at Green Bay. Not Mr. Lambeau. In fact, Curly says that, if it had a good football team, New York would be just as pleasant a city as Green Bay, Wis. No Green Bay resident could say more than that and still hold his franchise.

NOSE IS BROKEN

NOV 23 (New York) - There were two iron men in the Packers' lineup against the Giants. Clarke Hinkle and Hank Bruder each went 60 minutes and came off the field smiling. According to Trainer Dave Woodward, some minor injuries developed. Probably the most serious was Milt Gantenbein's broken nose and George Svendsen's badly bruised ankle.

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NOV 24 (New York) - The victorious Packers resumed their football drill at Central park this morning with the weekly touchball game as the high spot of the practice, mainly to limber up the gridders after their grueling battle at the Polo grounds on Sunday. Aside from George Svendsen, Lon Evans and Milt Gantenbein, the Packer came out of the squad Hubbard combat in fairly good physical condition. Svendsen has a sprained ankle and bruised hip but Dave Woodward, the trainer, is working overtime on him and Big George says he will play against Detroit even if he has to be a stationary guard. That is the kind of spirit that is putting the Bays across in the 1936 championship race. Lon Evans' injured leg has him hobbling around while Gantenbein has a cracked nose and possibly a split rib. However, it will take more than this to sideline him in Detroit. Bob Monnett, who has been counting the days on this eastern trip until he meets his bride in Detroit, is all decorated up for the occasion and all the players are ribbing him plenty. Bob got his eye in the way of a Giant hoof and the optic is all colored up like a storm. There is nothing so sweet as a victory and the entire team is tickled pink over the clean sweep on the east invasion. The players all agree that the Giants were the toughest of the three clubs they battled while close to the Atlantic seaboard. Two weeks along Broadway is plenty long enough and the Bays are gladly looking forward to boarding the train for Detroit on Wednesday afternoon and then back to God's country next Monday. And what is more every member of the squad is determined to add the Lions' scalp to the string with Boston, Brooklyn and New York. Here's hoping...COMMENT ON VICTORY: Comments of the leading New York sportswriters on the Packers' victory over the New York Giants follows: Jack Johnston in the Journal: "The ponderous Packers from Green Bay invaded the Polo grounds Sunday and after one of the most exciting games ever witnesses by pro football fans defeated the New York Giants, 26 to 14...After the Packers had chalked up a 17-0 lead early in the third period, the Giants found themselves and counted two touchdowns. Then it looked like anybody's ball game. However, class told. The Packers put on a little steam and blocked a punt for a safety. Soon after another Green Bay touchdown followed and what looked for a time like a real ball game almost turned into a rout." Arthur J. Daley in the Times: "The New York Giants lost a ball game and valuable ground in the NFL pennant race at the Polo Grounds Sunday but lost nothing of the esteem of a gathering of 22,000 as they played the Green Bay Packers to a standstill before finally capitulating, 26 to 14. It was a spectacular battle with the Giants first trailing in

Svensden, Evans, Gantenbein Battered In Grid Victory.

ALL COMING AROUND

Monnett Sports Black Eye;
Team Is Jubilant Over
Grid Triumph.

LAMBEAU ON AIR

NEW YORK—Coach E. L. Lambeau of the Green Bay Packers will be interviewed tonight by Clem McCarty over an N. B. C. national broadcast at 10 o'clock Green Bay time, from New York station WEAJ. The broadcast will reach Wisconsin over Milwaukee station WTMJ.

the third quarter, 17 to 0, then rallying brilliantly to make the count 17-14 and then becoming the victims of several bad breaks before the Packers picked up nine points more towards the close of the game to cinch the argument. It was a thrilling spectacle. The Packers put on a gorgeous aerial circus and their weak side reverses with Clarke Hinkle carrying the ball did plenty of damage. One of the prettiest plays of the game came with the second Packer touchdown. A fumble by Buster Mitchell gave the ball to the Packers just inside Giant territory and Herber passed to Schneidman on the 27 and the receiver galloped the rest of the way for a touchdown, the entire play spanning 47 yards." Rud Rennie in the Herald Tribune: "The husky Green Bay Packers are still up there, locked in a tie with the Chicago Bears at the top of the Western division of the NFL. They beat the Giants, 26 to 14, Sunday at the Polo Grounds, scoring three touchdowns, three extra points and a field goal and getting two points for a safety."...PASSES NOT PERFECT: "The Packers' overhead drive didn't clock so well as against Brooklyn at Ebbets Field this week before, but the Green Bayians at times uncorked a sweeping ground gaining offensive which moved the yard sticks quite rapidly. Every now and then one of the invaders' passes would click and this kept the home club continually in hot water. For a few minutes, midway in the second half, the Giants looked as if they might pull the game out of the fire but the attack bogged down after a couple of touchdowns and the title-heading invaders widened the margin with a safety and then added insult to injury by scoring another touchdown and kicking the extra point. When the final whistle blew Green Bay was again deep in Giant territory." Bill Farnsworth, Jr., in the Evening Journal: "The Packers started off against the Giants as if they were going to amass a telephone number score but the Giants pulled a few plugs and the triumph of Green Bay was cut down to a 26 to 14. Lady Luck didn't smile on the Mara-men and a couple of breaks that went the other way spelled a touchdown for the visitors. However, you can't get away from it - it takes a good

team to take advantage of its breaks." Webb Jackson in the Sun: "There may be a better team in the NFL than the Green Bay Packers, but after the 26 to 14 shellacking they handed the New York Giants at the Polo Grounds Sunday, it would be hard to convince any one in these parts that the big boys from Wisconsin aren't tops."...FAR FROM DISGRACED: Edward Zeltner in the Mirror: "Our Giants were licked by they were far from disgraced in the NFL contest at the Polo Grounds Sunday afternoon when they bowed to the sensational Green Bay Packers by a score of 26 to 14. The Packers didn't waste time putting the chill on the Mara-men. The game had hardly started when Ernie Smith, Green Bay tackle, booted a 35-yard field in a businesslike way. The Giants' spurt late in the third quarter had the crowd cheering like at a college game and visions of a New York victory were bright after a two touchdown rally which put the locals only three points behind 17 to 14. But the excitement from a Broadway point of view soon died down because those banging Badgers scored a safety and then a touchdown in the closing minutes of play." Harry Forbes in the Daily News: "The mighty Green Bay Packers added the New York Giants to their list of victims at the Polo Grounds Sunday. The score was 26 to 14 but the game was closer than that. Tony Sarausky, a product of the Jimmy Crowley football school at Fordham, entered the Giant lineup during the third quarter. Evidently he had forgotten to read the praise notice of the invaders from the West. He tossed and ran the pigskin to bring his team within three points of the highly favored Packers. But a blocked kick gave a safety and wild Giant heaves which were intercepted by the sticky fingered Packers paved the way for the last Packer touchdown."...SHUFFLES HIS LINEUP: "Lambeau, the Green Bay coach, shuffled his lineup like a deck of cards and he seemed always to have an ace in the hole. Hinkle was a team in himself and what's more he did sixty minutes like Bruder, former Northwestern hero, who seemed to be always on top of the ball." Tom Reilly in the World Telegram: "The Giants chased the Packers all around the Polo Grounds Sunday afternoon, but whenever it seemed as if the clan of Mara might catch up with the Wisconsin wonders. Coach Lambeau's huskies would steam ahead without much trouble. The score was 26 to 14 and that is just about the difference in the clubs. New York played its best game since the Detroit victory here but the Packers, who seem to be in championship stride, was just a bit too much for them. The victory of the Giants gave Green Bay a clean sweep on its Eastern invasion as the Packers had smacked down Boston and Brooklyn before taking the Giants into camp. It is quite some ball club."

DETROIT TEAM TOUGH; DILWEG

NOV 24 (Green Bay) - Making an interesting digression from his subject, Attorney Lavern R. Dilweg, former Packer end star, last night closed his discussion of professional football at the Junior Chamber of Commerce meeting at Hotel Northland by prophesying that Detroit will cause plenty of trouble for both Green Bay and the Chicago Bears. It would be a "natural"

for Detroit to defeat either of the teams now battling for possession of the Western division title in the National league, since the Lions have not been playing the football they are capable of this season, Dilweg reasoned. A triumph over either Green Bay or the Bears would be more than gratifying to the Lions, the speaker added. The former all-America wingman minimized the handicap that Detroit will have against Green Bay in playing three games in eight days. Detroit meets the Bears Thursday. Dilweg declared that 60-minute players are rare in pro football these days and pointed out that Coach Patsy Clark of the Lions never plays his ends more than 10 minutes at a time, giving them plenty of rest. Detroit's linemen are rugged enough to stand more play, while the backs often get a rest on defense while playing in the secondary, he finished. "Professional football is on the way to a successful future, as attendance figures this year will indicate," Dilweg declared. He attributed much of the success of the pro game to the fact that

more and more players who sincerely love the game and are not simply seeking personal glory or financial remuneration are being attracted from the collegiate ranks...VERY LITTLE DIFFERENCE: "There is very little difference between a mediocre player and a star performer," the speaker said. "Both know what to do but the star acts simultaneously with his decision while the mediocre man hesitates a moment, then acts." Dilweg recalled his first impression of pro football and confessed he was disappointed. He pointed out that in the early days of his own professional football career, the team with which he signed star such as Paul Robeson, now a great Negro baritone, and would run over the signals with the imported satellite the night before the game. The result was a fraud on the public," Dilweg stated. "There could be no real football when the members of neither team were in training." About 1926 the professional teams began to train and from that time the game caught on, increasing in public interest annually to the present...LAUDS PACKER RECORD: Again deviating from this main topic, Dilweg lauded the record of the Packers this year. "The same spirit that carried Green Bay to its national championships in 1929, 1930 and 1931 is back this year," he noted. "Green Bay started this season with only a mediocre team, but that rekindled spirit has made a great club of the Packers. And another important factor in Green Bay's success this year has been the presence of a 'sparkplug' in the person of Johnny Blood. That back-slapping and chattering on the field may appear to be a lot of byplay to the spectators, but I insist that it really has a direct effect on game results," Dilweg closed.

LOOKING UP IN THE REALM OF SPORTS

NOV 24 (Green Bay) - That Nagurski myth has hung on long enough, and this column is one vote for William Clark Hinkle, lusty fullback of the Green Bay Packers, for the first all-American professional football team. Unless tradition reverses itself, Bronko of the Bears is going to get that first string berth, and it seems to me that if he does, Hinkle and the host of fans his terrific style of play has earned him will have a definite squawk. Hinkle was no house afire in 1935, when he was laid up most of the time, but he came back with a roar this season, and announcing in true Hinkle fashion that he wanted to be the best fullback in the National league, proceeded to be just that. Hinkle, by all odds, is the most versatile man at his position in the league. He is a sledgehammer blocker, powerful ball carrier who ranks high in the league's individual standings, a good passer, a crushing tackler and an alert defense man, with a great competitive spirit and will to win. Every time Hinkle has met Nagurski, the big Nag has come off second best. Their most recent clash occurred in the Packer-Bear game at Chicago Nov. 1, when Nagurski, attempting to smash down the running Hinkle with a powerful body block, saw his supposed victim bounce back and wheel past him on an extended dash to the goal line. I doubt there is a coach in the National league - not even excepting George Halas of the Bears - who would not take Hinkle over Nagurski, given the

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Arrive Green Bay	2:55 A. M. MON., NOV. 30th

chance. But the Big Nag has become a tradition in the league. The all-American pickers think of him first - unless they remember a few of Hinkle's performances. Many an opposing lineman and back has been keenly disappointed, after picking himself up from halting one of Clarke's vicious line thrusts, to see, on the next play, the same players come pounding in again. Football players of other pro teams than the Packers have told me that they'd rather accept any other gridiron chore than that of stopping the Bucknell battering ram twice in succession. Hinkle is one of the highest scorers ever to play with Green Bay. On the Packers' all-time scoring list, dating from 1921, he stands third, trailing only Verne Lewellen and Johnny Blood. He has made 14 touchdowns, kicked eight extra points and accounted for seven field goals attesting thoroughly to his scoring versatility. This is his fifth season with the Packers. He never has been named to the first all-America team, having been blocked frequently by Nagurski, and once by Jack Manders, who in no sense ranks with Hinkle as a fullback, despite his brilliant kicking performances and line bucking. This should be Clarke's year - but there's that old Bronko tradition bobbing up again.

PACKERS ARE TOP SCORERS

NOV 24 (New York) - Offense in the NFL has come into its own, for with two weeks of play remaining teams already have bettered last year's average, especially in ground gaining, where every team is ahead of 1935, according to team statistics released today. Detroit, with an average of 304 yards a game, the Bears with 296 and Green Bay with 285 are all ahead of the ground gaining average of 284 made by the Bears last season. Green Bay, at present the leading scorers with 222 points, and the Bears with 208 are ahead of the 192 total made by the Bears in 1935, while Detroit with 191 in nine games is equal to the total it made in 12 games a year ago...COMPLETE MORE PASSES: All but two teams have completed more passes or have better averages on passes than last year, with the Pittsburgh Pirates leading the circuit with 77 completions in 178 tosses for a 43 percent average. Green Bay with 42 percent overtook the Giants who dropped to fourth with 40 percent. Detroit is third with 41 percent. Detroit has held opponents to an average of 192 yards on defense, while the Bears had only 67 points scored by opponents in 10 games, to 63 for Detroit in nine games. Boston has had an average of only 199 yards gained against it in 10 contests.

COMING DOWN THE HOME STRETCH

NOV 24 (Green Bay) - The Bears and the Packers are neck and neck. Right this moment they are on parallel tracks with the throttles wide open. But only one is going to be a winner. There will be a terrific collision for the single track. Perhaps the Lions, frustrated at their several close defeats, but mighty in brawn and guile, and mad at the world in general, may provide the field upon which the final decision will be centered. Thanksgiving and the Sunday after will see the air thick with fur. At any rate it is a great and hectic race, and in the bleachers or over the air it is no place for hardened arteries.

TEAM STATISTICS							
Western Division							
	G	YG	OY	FP	PC	Pts	Op
Chi. Bears..	10	2960	2226	127	46	208	67
Green Bay..	10	2853	2244	220	93	222	101
Detroit	9	2742	1732	104	43	191	63
Chi. Cards	10	2134	2399	167	61	60	136
Eastern Division							
	G	YG	OY	FP	PC	Pts	Op
Pittsburgh..	11	2198	2819	178	77	98	157
Boston	10	2262	1992	195	72	105	110
New York	10	2402	2529	155	63	101	149
Brooklyn	9	1363	1995	105	31	73	126
Philadelphia	11	1772	2630	144	31	44	193

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

Green Bay Players Will See Lion-Bear Contest

PACKER SQUAD EN ROUTE TO NEXT BATTLE SCENE

NOV 25 (En Route with the Packers to Detroit) - Completing a successful three-game invasion of the East, the Green Bay Packers squad boarded one of the crack Michigan Central trains this afternoon for Detroit, where on Sunday Lambeau and Company are billed to tackle Patsy Clark's Lions in a crucial NFL game at the University of Detroit stadium. The Green Bay gridders will reach the Motor City early Thursday morning. A big bus will hustle the team to the Statler hotel, which will be the Bay headquarters during the Detroit sojourn. After getting their room assignments and sprucing up a bit, the Packers will hurry out to the football game between the Chicago Bears and Lions, which gets underway at 11 a.m. This will be a wholesale scouting expedition for the Packers. Coach Lambeau has got a supply of notebooks and pencils for the entire squad and every player has been asked to keep close tab on Sunday's opponents. This is just what Coach George Halas and his Bears did when the Packers and Chicago Cardinals opened this season in Green Bay this fall...BIDS FOR HONORS: Aside from George Svendsen, who is making a strong bid for all-America center honor, the Packers are in fair shape. The other two injured players, Milt Gantenbein and Lon Evans, participated in today's drill. Svendsen is making rapid recovery. An X-ray failed to reveal any chipped ankle bones and Trainer Woodward's hot and cold process treatment together with the "miracle" light is getting the desired results and if Big George continues to improve, he should be in shape for some action against the Clark-Gutowsky and Presnell combination. The players were all in a cheerful mood as they pulled stakes

from New York. The team was confident that the victory chain would not be broken in Detroit, but it was admitted by all that it would probably be the toughest game on the trip, particularly if Detroit brushed aside the Bears and continued in the running for the Western half title. The Packers continued to get a "play" in the New York papers right up to the hour of their departure. The Times carried the National league scoring statistics and the headline featured the Packers as setting a new record for total points...FEATURE ABOUT POW-WOW: The World-Telegram had a column length feature about the weekly football powwow at the Lincoln hotel. This is the luncheon meeting at which the coaches and sports writers gather around the festive board and "chew the fat". Red Smith, assistant Packer coach, was the guest of Art Leamond, the Telegram's feature writer, and Jack Reardon, the football official who is chief of the Times' sport copy desk. Lou Little, the Columbia coach, was sitting near Smith. One of the sport writers suggested to Little that he have Red Smith ask Coach Lambeau to bring out the Green Bay Packers to practice against his varsity. "Nix," said Little, "I saw the Green Bay team in action at the Polo Grounds last Sunday and I wouldn't even want to take a chance on them clawing up my gridiron, let alone the Columbia players." According to the newspaper, Little's comment got a big laugh at the gathering and that Red Smith chuckled so hard that he spilled his soup. Uneasy lies the crown of a professional coach in New York when victories are few and far between. For a couple of weeks, Paul Schissler has been on the spot and it is generally agreed that his days as the Brooklyn Dodger pilot are numbered. The Daily News on Tuesday came to bat with the following story about the Giants: "Lawrence Morgan Kelley, Yale's all-American end, may think he is not going to turn pro but just wait. The Sultan of Baghdad on the Subway are after him - and they are going to flash plenty of the old-what-gets-them. In other words Lawrence Morgan will be the recipient of a whopping offer to play a game of football or two for the Giants of Mara college in 1937."...HE'LL TURN PRO: "Headmaster Tim Mara is prepared to lay out heavy sugar to convince Kelly that pro football is not beneath the dignity of a Yale man. After having watched the Giants take a 26 to 14 thumping at the hands of the masterful Green Bay Packers, Mara has decided that he wants a whole new line and other things. And Kelley headed the list of players in Mara's rejuvenation program. Others on the list of the New York Giant owner included Mike Basrak, a Notre Dame center, and Merle Wendt, Notre Dame end. Two or three easterners are also on the Mara list but he is keeping mum about them. Basrak and Wendt are standouts and will be sought by other teams in the draft. Mara feels that New York is the logical place for the great Yale end to continue playing football. 'New York would receive Kelley with open arms,' Mara said. 'He's a natural along Broadway with all these tricks of his.' Of course, outside the honor and glory of good old Mara college, there is the financial angle to be considered. Mara admitted Kelly might attract a few more chips to his box office. Heading a complete new team he might be a sensation...OTHERS SAID SAME: "Kelley has said he would not turn pro. But others did. The Mara checkbook melted the hearts of Harry Newman, Bennie Friedman and a few others who on graduating from college viewed the postgraduate football variety with alarm." According to one Gotham sports scribe, there were less than 4,000 paid admissions at the game in Boston last Sunday. His paragraph of comment was headed "private party" and went on to say that George Preston Marshall was all "caught up" on the pro game in the Hub. Marshall has been in the red every home game this season, according to the columnist, and that he is about ready to either dispose of his Boston franchise to local interests or move the club to Washington for the 1937 season.

SCORING FEAR STILL STANDS

NOV 25 (Green Bay) - Green Bay Packer fans now are holding their breath whenever the Bays score a touchdown, for the Packers' record on extra point kicks still is intact. Green Bay has scored 28 touchdowns this season, and never has failed to convert, the burden of acquiring these points having fallen severally upon Clarke Hinkle, Ernie Smith, Johnny Blood, Paul Engebretsen, Ade Schwammell, Bob Monnett and Cal Clemens. Hinkle hoisted himself into second place among Packer scorers last Sunday, his touchdown giving him a total of 25 points for the season. Smith is but one marker behind. A new name

SVENDSEN STILL OUT

Thursday's Game Will Serve
as Wholesale Scouting
Expedition.

NATIONAL PROFESSIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE

Western Division

	W	L	T	Pct.
GREEN BAY	9	1	0	.900
Chicago Bears	9	1	0	.900
Detroit	6	3	0	.667
Chicago Cards	2	8	0	.200

Eastern Division

	W	L	T	Pct.
Pittsburgh	6	5	0	.545
Boston	5	5	0	.500
New York	4	5	1	.444
Brooklyn	2	6	1	.250
Philadelphia	1	10	0	.091

Thursday's Games
Chicago Bears at Detroit.
New York at Brooklyn.

Next Sunday's Games
GREEN BAY AT DETROIT.
Chicago Bears at Chicago Cardinals.
Brooklyn at Philadelphia.
Pittsburgh at Boston.

THE PACKER SCORING

	T	PAT	FG	TP
Don Hutson	7	0	0	49
Clarke Hinkle	4	1	0	25
Ernie Smith	0	15	3	24
Johnny Blood	3	1	0	19
Joe Laws	3	0	0	18
Paul Miller	3	0	0	18
George Sauer	3	0	0	18
Paul Engebretsen	0	2	4	14
Ade Schwammell	0	5	1	8
Milt Gantenbein	1	0	0	6
Swede Johnston	1	0	0	6
Wayland Becker	1	0	0	6
Bernard Scherer	1	0	0	6
Herman Schneidman	1	0	0	6
Bob Monnett	0	3	0	3
Cal Clemens	0	1	0	1
Totals	28	28	8	229

entered the list last weekend when Herman Schneidman scored a touchdown against the New York Giants, celebrating his 25th birthday.

PACKER PASSING TWINS SET THREE NEW RECORDS

NOV 25 (New York) - The Arnold Herber to Don Hutson passing combination of the Green Bay Packers has broken three National Professional Football league records. Herber's passes have gained 1,103 yards this season, bettering the mark of 963 yards set last season by Harry Newman of the New York Giants. Hutson has already caught 28 passes for a total gain of 439 yards, which breaks the league record of 26 passes caught and 432 yards gained made by Tod Goodwin of the Giants last year. Jack Manders of the Chicago Bears tops the scoring column with 61 points, 18 more than his own league record. Dutch Clark of Detroit is second with 49 and Hutson is third with 42. Last year's total field goal record has also been surpassed. There have been 43 kicked already, one more than last year, and two games till remain on each team's schedule. J. Manders and Armand Niccolai of the Pittsburgh Pirates lead with seven each. This is one more than the individual record. Tuffy Leemans of the Giants still heads the ground gained column. He has totaled 752 yards to date for an average of 4.2 yards. Ace Gutowsky of Detroit is next with 617 yards, Cliff Battles of Boston, third, with 537, and Bronko Nagurski, fourth, with 526. All four have bettered the league record for the season of 499 yards.

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NOV 26 (Detroit) - When the Packers arrive here on Thanksgiving morning, Coach E.L. (Curly) Lambeau was greeted with the news that Bobby Cahn of Chicago had been assigned to referee the Packers' game with the Lions on Sunday. This was something to be thankful for because the Packers rate the half pint Windy City referee as one of the best in the circuit. Working with Cahn are Harry Robb of Pittsburgh, umpire; Maurice J. Meyer of Toledo, head linesman; and J.J. Ritter of Detroit, field judge. All these officials have worked a number of Packers' game this season. Coach Lambeau is well pleased with President Joe F. Carr's assignment for the crucial combat with Patsy Clark's aggregation of all stars. Detroit was a football mad community when the Packers roared into town this morning over a crack Michigan Central train from New York. The trip from Broadway was uneventful despite the fact that the entire squad was all pepped up and rarin' to go. The Packer squad occupied two special Pullmans and they had the "run" of the train. When the other passengers heard that the Green Bay squad was aboard, there was a continual procession through the special cars to look the gridders over...HOPE FOR EXCURSION: Lambeau and Co. are hoping that the special excursion from Green Bay to Detroit for Sunday's game is lined up. The players have been away from home plenty long enough and they sure will be tickled to death to see the Green Bay fans once more. If the writer has been asked once, he has been queried a dozen times by players "how about that excursion?" Immediately on arrival here the Packers did a spinner play from the station to the Hotel Statler and then out to the University of Detroit stadium where the Lions and Chicago Bears locked horns in one of the decisive contests of the National league schedule. Patsy Clark of Illinois, Butler, Portsmouth, and other points still thinks his Detroit Lions have a good chance to cop the championship again. Clark or his "ghost" writes a football column several times a week in the Detroit Time and the Lions' mentor is hinting about victories over the Packers and Bears and then mopping up the disorganized Brooklyn Dodgers...GUESTS OF CLUB: The Packer players will be the guests of the club at a Thanksgiving dinner late today and after doing justice to the white meat, dressing and so forth, they will go into a squad huddle and discuss in detail everything that they saw the Lions do against the Bears in the Turkey day game. This "wholesale scouting" setup should prove more than valuable to the Green Bay cause. A re-check of the hospital list shows only two players, George Svendsen and Milt Gantenbein, any the worse for wear. Lon Evans has returned to the O.K. list and should see plenty of action against the Lions. Gantenbein's broken nose will force him to play in masked marvel style a la Dick Stahlman who used to do quite a job at tackle for the Packers. Dave Woodward and Bud Jorgensen have patterned a nose guard attached to a helmet for the

Packer captain which will help a lot in protecting the cracked "smeller". George is making fast improvement and he did a bit of running in Wednesday's practice before the team left New York. Svendsen's eagerness to play is speeding his recovery and quite likely he will be available to help twist the Lions' tail. Arrangements have been made for the Packers to practice at the University of Detroit stadium on Friday and Saturday. In between times, Coach Lambeau will have several blackboard talks and quarterback huddles which should help greatly to keep the squad at key pitch for the weekend encounter, on which Green Bay's football championship hopes hinge...**PICK EASTERN TEAM:** The Packer players turned "experts" while killing time in the Victoria hotel lobby Tuesday night and they selected what might be called an all-eastern professional team with Philadelphia excepted. The selections were made from the Boston, Brooklyn and New York squads. There were three unanimous choices, Edwards of Boston at tackle. Del Isola of New York at guard and Battles, the Braves' flash, for halfback. Badgro, veteran Brooklyn end, and Goodwin of the Giants earned the wing posts, although Millner, former Notre Dame star with Boston, collected a few ballots. The other tackle job went to Bill Lee of Brooklyn. This former Alabama star was a teammate of Don Hutson during their rah rah days. Karcher, former Ohio State guard now with Boston, was picked for the center flanking post. He was one of the few Bostonese who played brilliantly against the Packers in Green Bay and continued his good work in the game at the Hub. Bausch, the Boston center, received the nod over Mel Hein of the Giants, who has been rated as an all-American for years. It was the opinion of the Packers that Hein has sowed up considerably this season. Tuffy Leemans was given the call for a halfback post. The Giant ball lugger sure caused the Packers a lot of trouble. Riley Smith, first year "Alabam" with Boston, won the race for quarterback while Jim Musick, another Redskin back, was placed at full in a shade decision over Manton of the Giants. Although Kercheval of Brooklyn is a great kicker, none of the Packer players rated him because it was the general opinion that Kercheval turned "cold" when the Dodgers were being handed a Green Bay football lesson.

PACKER STARS BREAK RECORDS

NOV 26 (New York) - Three NFL player records were shattered and five of last year's total were bettered in the 11th week of play, according to individual statistics released today. The league standards were broken in yards gained on passes thrown by Arnie Herber, Green Bay Packers, and caught by Don Hutson. Hutson also broke the pass receiving record. Herber's completed passes have been good for 1,1013 yards, bettering the mark of 963 set by Harry Newman with the Giants in 1933. Hutson gained 439 yards while catching 28 passes, bettering both league standards of 432 yards and 26 caught by Tod Goodwin, of the Giants, in 1935...**RECORDS ARE BROKEN:** The five 1935 totals surpassed this season to date were scoring, ground gaining, total and individual field goals and number of passes completed. Jack Manders, Chicago Bears and Minnesota, has tallied 61 points to lead the field and better last year's total by six. He needs 18 points in two remaining games to break his league record of 79 made two seasons ago. Dutch Clark, Detroit, is second in scoring with 49 points, which is also six points better than the second place total of last year. Don Hutson is third with 42. There has been a total of 43 field goals kicked this season by 16 players, one better than the 1935 total. Manders and Armand Niccolai, Pittsburgh Pirates and Duquesne, have both passed last year's individual total by one each. Each are tied at present with seven...**BETTER 1935 MARKS:** Four men have already bettered last year's ground gaining total of 499 yards. Tuffy Leemans, Giants and George Washington university, is leading the circuit with 752. Ace Gutowsky, Detroit, is second with 617, and Cliff Battles, Boston, and Bronko Nagurski, Bears, are third and fourth with 537 and 526. Clarke Hinkle, Packers, jumped from seventh to fifth this week with 452. Although Ed Matesic, Pittsburgh, and Ed Danowski, Giants, are first and second in passing efficiency. Herber's 64 completions surpassed the 1935 total of 57 completed by Danowski. Matesic's 62 completions is also better than last year's total.

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS				
Ball Carrying				
Player, Team	YG	A	Ave.	
Tuffy Leemans, N. Y.	752	179	4.2	
Ace Gutowsky, Det.	617	140	4.4	
Cliff Battles, Bost.	537	139	3.8	
Bronko Nagurski, Bears	526	115	4.5	
Clarke Hinkle, G. Bay	452	93	4.8	
Dutch Clark, Det.	435	93	4.6	
Ernie Caddel, Det.	402	62	6.4	
Geo. Grosvenor, Cards	386	103	3.7	
Warren Heller, Pitts.	337	101	3.3	
Swede Hanson, Phila.	331	108	3.0	
Pug Rentner, Bost.	316	90	3.9	
Kink Richards, N. Y.	310	79	3.8	
Bobby Wilson, Brook.	296	79	3.6	
Dave Smukler, Phila.	273	86	3.1	
John Karcis, Pitts.	268	88	3.0	
Keith Molesworth, Brs	267	54	4.9	
Ray Nolting, Bears	263	60	4.3	
Stumpy Thomason, Phil.	255	89	2.7	
Beattie Feathers, Bears	254	77	3.2	
Joe Laws, Green B.	248	41	6.0	

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

Point Scoring				
Player, Team	T	PAT	FG	Tot.
Jack Manders, Bears	4	16	7	49
Dutch Clark, Det.	4	16	3	61
Don Hutson, G. Bay	7	0	0	42
Bill Hewitt, Bears	6	0	0	36
Riley Smith, Bost.	2	10	4	34
Cliff Battles, Bost.	5	0	0	30
Ernie Caddel, Det.	5	0	0	30
Ace Gutowsky, Det.	5	0	0	30
R. Kercheval, Brook.	2	3	5	30
Arm'd Niccolai, Pitts.	0	7	7	28
Clarke Hinkle, G. Bay	4	1	0	25
Ernie Smith, G. Bay	0	15	3	24
Johnny Blood, G. Bay	3	1	0	19
Taldon Manton, N. Y.	1	13	0	19
Bronko Nagurski, B'rs	3	1	0	19
Joe Laws, Green Bay	3	0	0	18
Paul Miller, G. Bay	3	0	0	18
Geo. Sauer, Green B.	3	0	0	18
Dale Burnett, N. Y.	3	0	0	18
Harry Ebbing, Det.	3	0	0	18
Geo. Grosvenor, Cards	3	0	0	18
Warren Heller, Pitts.	3	0	0	18
Bill Karr, Bears	3	0	0	18
Ken Petersen, Det.	3	0	0	18
Pug Rentner, Boet.	3	0	0	18
Bobby Wilson, Brook.	3	0	0	18

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

Forward Passing				
Player, Team	P	C	Y	I Pct.
Ed Matesic, Pitts.	125	62	837	14 49
Ed Danowski, N. Y.	92	44	481	7 47
A. Herber, G. Bay	144	64	1013	10 44
Phil Sarboe, Brook.	96	39	566	11 40

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

Pass Reception		
Player, Team	NC	YG
Don Hutson, Green Bay	28	439
Bill Smith, Chicago Cards	18	369
Wayne Millner, Boston	16	179
Ernie Caddel, Detroit	15	110
Milt Gantenbein, Green Bay	14	211
Wilbur Sortet, Pittsburgh	14	197

Key: NC—No. caught. YG—Yards gained.

Field Goals				
Player, Team	NK	K	Y	L
Jack Manders, Bears	7	P	185	36
Armond Niccolai, Pitts.	7	P	183	41
Ralph Kercheval, Brook.	5	P	163	50
Paul Engebretsen, G. B.	4	P	116	40
Riley Smith, Boston	4	P	88	35

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

LOOKING UP IN THE REALM OF SPORTS

NOV 26 (Green Bay) - Sitting around the lobby of Detroit's Hotel Statler this morning, laughing and taling while awaiting kickoff time for the Chicago Bears-Detroit Lions game at the University of Detroit stadium, there must have been more than one Green Bay Packer who recalled that Thanksgiving Day 1936 has given him considerably more to be thankful for than that same holiday in 1935. When the Packers of last year, soaked and chilled by a sleet drizzle that smothered their offensive efforts in the last half of their 1936 game against the Bears at Wrigley Field, trudged off the field, beaten by two points in their third loss of the season to the Chicago Cardinals, there probably wasn't a more miserable group of football players in the world. The tragedy of the ages was in Ade Schwammel's face as he scuffed over the sidelines, after having missed - or almost missed - that field goal in the closing seconds of play. Johnny Blood cursed with every step as he clumped into the lobby of the Knickerbocker hotel, his drenched uniform hanging onto him. The Packers had come within a fighting inch of the world professional football championship, and had lost. This Thanksgiving day the Packers, huddled in sweaters and coats, sat together in the stadium at Detroit, pads and pencils in their hands, jotting down notes as two desperate football teams, straining in the closing days of the campaign to outdistance the stubborn Green Bay team, came to grips. Green Bay definitely is in the driver's seat. The team has rekindled a lagging spirit, and its fans need not worry but that its final appearance of the season will be wholly creditable.

WINNIE TO DETAIL GAME FROM FIELD

NOV 26 (Green Bay) - Russ Winnie, ace sports commentator who has followed the Green Bay Packers for years, will broadcast next Sunday's Green Bay-Detroit game directly from the field, Frank Casey, Milwaukee, advertising manager of Wadhams Oil company, wired the Press-Gazette today. Winnie's broadcast will be carried over stations WTMJ, Milwaukee; WTAQ, Green Bay; WKBH, La Crosse; and WLBL, Stevens Point, starting about 1 o'clock Green Bay time. "Because we know that there is unusual interest in the game," Casey wired, "and because all Green Bay Packer fans have been so considerate of our stations and dealers, we are going to considerable expense to send Winnie to Detroit, so he will be able to give a direct from the stadium broadcast. May the boys bring the championship to the community that so loyally supports them."

DETROIT VICTORY PUTS BAYS IN DRIVER'S SEAT

DETROIT VICTORIES PUT BAYS IN DRIVER'S SEAT

NOV 27 (Detroit) - The Detroit Lions may be almost flat on their back as far as retention of their NFL title is concerned, but their claws are still sharp. The Lions defeated the Chicago Bears, 13 to 7, before 24,000 fans in Detroit yesterday, dealing a severe blow to the Bears' hopes of winning the league's Western division title. In the holiday's other pro game, New York defeated the Brooklyn Dodgers, 14-0, on touchdowns by Art Lewis, scored on a fumble, and Tuffy Leemans, star rookie...**HAVE UNDISPUTED LEAD:** The Detroit victory left the Green Bay Packers in undisputed possession of first place in the Western section with a record of nine wins and one loss. The Bears have won nine and lost two. The Packers meet the Lions in Detroit Sunday and play the Chicago Cardinals Dec. 6. Packer victories in both these battles would qualify the club for the National league playoff with the Eastern division winner. If the Packers lose one of those two games and the Bears down the Cardinals next Sunday the clubs must play off for the Western section crown...**PILE UP YARDAGE:** The Lions, in crushing the Bears, outgained the Chicago club 450 yards to 256 yards. In the first period Ace Gutowsky ended an 80-yard drive by scoring on a short smash and in the fourth Dutch Clark sprinted 51 yards to score. The Bears escaped a shutout when Ookie Miller ran 65 yards for a touchdown after recovering a fumble. The game was a thriller all the way.

SVENDSEN NOT IN GOOD SHAPE

NOV 27 (Detroit) - Coach Curly Lambeau has his entire Packer squad working out at the University of Detroit football stadium this morning in preparation for the NFL game here Sunday with the Lions. Aside from George Svendsen, all the Green Bay players hustled through the drill at top speed. A winter brand of weather still prevailed but this only seemed to put an additional lot of pep into the Green Bay workout. Svendsen ran around a bit to limber up his injured ankle and Trainer Dave Woodward thinks the husky Gopher snapper-back will be in shape to see some action against the Lions. Coach Lambeau and his assistant Red Smith went over all the Detroit formations from A to Z, and they have set up a special defense which is aimed to curb the off tackle rushes and reverses of the Detroiters. All the Bay players spotted one thing or another while sitting on the sidelines at the Turkey day fracas and this should all help to improve the Bayites' play in

Sunday's combat. Potsy Clark has made some changes in his offense since he dropped that 20 to 18 thriller at Green Bay some weeks ago. However, the Detroit coach pretty near had to shoot the works against the Bears and any of the new stuff that the Lions made use of was easily spotted by the Packers. The Lions tried a couple of shovel passes over the center of the line and they also hurled some futile forwards some 50-odd yards down the gridiron. The Lion tackles charged fast and straight as usual but the guards were playing in closer on defense. All these things were noted carefully by the Packers' board of strategy...GUESTS OF CORPORATION: When the Packers got back from the game about 2 p.m. Thursday afternoon they sat down to a Thanksgiving dinner as guests of the football corporation. It was quite a feed and if the Packers clean up the Lions on Sunday as well as they did their Turkey day plates, there should be no reason to worry about where victory will perch. On Thursday night, the team held a skull drill and all the Detroit plays were gone over in fine comb fashion. A blackboard was set up in one of the Hotel Statler's banquet rooms and Red Smith nearly ran out of chalk while diagramming plays. Coach Lambeau told the players that the game with the Lions would be the toughest of the season and he called on every member of the squad to be fit for action, both mentally and physically. President Joe F. Carr of the National league was a spectator at the Detroit-Bear game and later in the afternoon he conferred with Coach Lambeau and the other Packer executives. The president complimented the Packer pilot on Green Bay's successful invasion of the east, saying the report received from this informants in the metropolitan sector was very complimentary to Green Bay, both on

STAGE FRIGID TILT

Miller Counts for Chicago Bears, But Visitors Lose 7-13 Game.

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Western Division

	W	L	T	Pct.
GREEN BAY	9	1	0	.909
Chicago Bears	9	2	0	.818
Detroit	7	3	0	.700
Chicago Cards	2	8	0	.200

Eastern Division

	W	L	T	Pct.
Pittsburgh	6	5	0	.545
Boston	5	5	0	.500
New York	5	5	1	.500
Brooklyn	2	7	1	.222
Philadelphia	1	10	0	.091

Thursday's Results
 Detroit 13, Chicago Bears 7.
 New York 14, Brooklyn 0.

Sunday's Games
 GREEN BAY AT DETROIT.
 Chicago Bears at Chicago Cardinals.
 Brooklyn at Philadelphia.
 Pittsburgh at Boston.

and off the field. Carr is en route east and plans to see the game in Boston on Sunday and also hold a conference on league affairs. The Bays haven't been here half a day before Coach Lambeau had been visited by Tillie Voss, a great Green Bay end in the olden days, and Dutch Lauer, one of the best blocking backs in Green Bay history. Both these heroes of yesterday are residents of the Motor City and they both seemed to be enthused over this year's great Green Bay team.

PACKERS HUDDLE TOGETHER AFTER THANKSGIVING GAME

NOV 27 (Detroit) - It was cold at the University of Detroit stadium Thanksgiving morning and Green Bay's delegation of Packer football tourists nearly froze to death at the National league game. But the Bayites probably were not half so chilled as Coach George Halas of the Chicago Bears was when the final whistle blew and his supposed-to-be gridiron machine was trailing Potsy Clark's Detroit Lions by a score of 13 to 7.

King Winter sure ruled supreme. The mercury was down to an official 25 and a breezy northwester swept the field which made it seem even colder. There were occasional flurries of snow and the Southern and Far West gridders with the Packers huddled in their big sheepskins and offered prayers that it would be a whole lot warmer this Sunday...FIELD IS COVERED: The playing field had been covered and the big overcoat was only skinned back a few minutes before the ball game started. The Packers were parked on benches alongside the playing field near where the Bear squad was camped. Custodians at the U. of D. stadium brought out planks which the Packers placed on the miniature snow banks and hung their feet over in bar room style. It was a dog-eat-dog battle with the Bears considerably the roughest. Referee Bobby Cahn caught Jack Manders of the Bruins attempting to commit murder in the first degree and he was chased to the showers and the Halas-men lost half the distance to the goal line. Maybe there was method in Manderd' madness, because he at least had a warm place to cool off. Both clubs were scrapping for everything but Cahn and the other officials kept the contest well in hand. At the start of the second quarter the game was held up a few minutes while several of the Detroiters were ordered to remove their illegal cleats. Potsy Clark nearly had a fit about this. As usual Dutch Clark, the Detroit captain, was every inch a footballer although he followed out safety first tactics in handling punts. Clark had a finger in nearly every defensive thrust of the Detroiters and his run for a touchdown early in the fourth period was pretty as a picture. Clark sidestepped a half dozen tacklers en route and then, cutting back, followed his interference perfectly...MARK UP TOUCHDOWN: After the Lions had marked up touchdown No. 2, the

Coach to Carry Packers' Fans

Arrangements have been completed for the special Carrigan coach on the Milwaukee road, which will leave here at 7 o'clock tomorrow morning and carry Green Bay fans to the Green Bay-Detroit game at the latter city. The train will arrive at Chicago at 11:30 a. m. tomorrow, and excursionists will leave on the Michigan Central at 1:30 p. m., reaching Detroit at 6:30. The return trip will start from Detroit at 4 p. m., with a special bus taking the fans directly from the stadium to the train. They will reach Chicago at 8:30 p. m., leave at 9:45 and arrive here at 2:55 a. m. Monday. All times given are Central Standard.

Motor City fans sat back and took it easy. However, their rest period was short lived because Ookie Miller, the old Purdue center, got his frozen mitts on a fumbled ball and ambled down the field some 65 yards for a touchdown without a Lion coming within a mile of him. Half the Bear team escorted Miller on the gallop for the six-pointer. Stydahr added the goal kick and once more the Windy City eleven was very much in the ball game. The air was full of footballs in the closing minutes. George Halas, who was pacing up and down the sidelines like a mad bull and even calling more plays than his quarterbacks, sent Bull Doehring into the lineup. Doehring, who is a Milwaukee product, was announced to the crowd as the longest passer in professional football. He immediately proceeded to hurl his prayer passes all over the lot. They were up in the air like balloons and had plenty of distance but seldom came near an eligible receiver. Detroit deserved the ball game. The Lions' front wall charged savagely while the speedy backs fought for every inch of ground. Potsy Clark's hirelings muffed three field goal chances, which is something a bit unusual for such surefoot bootsmiths as Dutch Clark and Glenn Presnell. Bill Hewitt, Molesworth and Stydahr were about the whole show for the Chicagoans, with the exception, of course, of Miller's touchdown run.

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PACKERS HAVE INSIDE TRACK IN RACE FOR PRO TITLE

NOV 27 (Milwaukee Journal) - The Packers sat perched on top of the National Professional league football standings today, but they wobbled precariously in the rarified air. With a standing of nine victories and one defeat against the Bears' nine victories and two defeats, the Packers held undisputed possession of first place by half a game, but they faced the unpleasant prospect of meeting Thursday's conquerors of the Bears, the Detroit Lions, in Detroit on Sunday. Although victors over the Lions in their first meeting at Green Bay six weeks ago, 20 to 18, the Packers, who saw Thursday's game at Detroit in a body, ruled no better than 6 to 5 short ends, or even money favorites at best in Sunday's game. Detroit's great display of power and stalwart defense in subduing the Bears re-established them as one of football's greatest teams, although their three defeats have all but eliminated them from the championship race. They have only a mathematical chance, a very slim mathematical chance, of sharing the championship at best. While the Packers now head the procession, the race in the western division of the league for the right to meet the eastern winners in the championship game is still fraught with all manner of possibilities involving three important games. The Packers must still play the Lions Sunday and the Cardinals at Chicago December 6, and the Bears must still play the Cardinals Sunday.



GREEN BAY INVADERS TO CONTINUE TITLE DRIVE

PACKERS, LIONS COLLIDE ON SUNDAY

NOV 28 (Detroit) - A sellout crowd of some 22,000 spectators is expected to witness the NFL game at the University of Detroit stadium Sunday afternoon between Potsy Clark's Lions and the Green Bay Packers. Referee Bobby Cahn will put the ball into play promptly at 2 p.m. (1 o'clock Green Bay time). According to Coach E.L. Lambeau, the Packers are ready to defend the western division leadership. Even George Svendsen, the injured center, romped around lively in practice this morning and he showed little signs of his mishap in the Giants' encounter last Sunday...TEAM IS KEYED: The Packers will be keyed to high pitch. Every member of the squad realizes the importance of a win over the Lions and they are taking it up even 24 hours before the whistle blows. Detroit, fighting to put over its second National league championship, will be in there on "all eleven" and then some. The Lions sure did turn in a masterful exhibition while routing the Bears and what's more they chalked up this win while only using 16 men. This means that Detroit will have nine gridders fresh as a fiddle to battle the Bays. Glenn Presnell, Ike Peterson and Bill Shepherd, the three backfield replacements, only saw brief action, as did Morse and Ebding, who took Schneller and Klewicki's posts at the end. Potsy Clark was playing his game both ways, one to beat the Bears and the other to keep as many players fresh as possible for the Packers. It was smart football all right, but Coach Lambeau and his Bays figure that some of the Detroiters who did go 60 minutes against the Halas warriors are not apt to be quite so fresh this Sunday. The Packers have enjoyed a week's rest and so far as squad physical condition is concerned the edge should be with Green Bay...LIONS CRACK SMART: Word has got back to the Packers that the Lions have been cracking smart about Green Bay and its football team. Of course, the sinister hand of Potsy Clark can be seen behind it all because the Lions' mentor has not yet got over the defeat at Green Bay. Clark and his players are still telling the football fans here that they were robbed of the game by the officials. These back cracks have got the Bays fighting mad and they are eager to stuff another upset down Clark's throat and keep him quiet for the rest of the season. None of the Lions' executives, except William A. Alfs, the vice president, has been around the hotel to say hello to Coach Lambeau. In other words, the Detroit welcome has been about as cool as the weather and that is well below freezing. Football coaches from miles around will be present at the Packer-Lion game. According to a story in the Detroit Free Press, Kipke of Michigan, Bachman of Michigan State, Spears of Toledo and Doriais of Detroit U. will occupy seats in the press box. Some of the leading gridiron scribes in the land have been assigned to cover the combat. Aside from Salsinger, McDonnel and Rockwell, ace Detroit writers, reservations have been made for Wilfred Smith of the Chicago Tribune and Stoney McGlynn, Ollie Kuechle and Lloyd Larsen, Milwaukee football pen pushers, along with Russ Winnie the well known football broadcaster from WTMJ station, Milwaukee.

FIFTY ON SPECIAL COACH TO DETROIT

NOV 28 (Green Bay) - Fifty of Green Bay's staunchest football fans left this morning in the special Carrigan coach on the Milwaukee road for Detroit to see the Lions and the Packers. The train left at 7 o'clock this morning and will arrive in the Motor City at 6:30 p.m. Many of those who were compelled to stay at home manifested their spirit with telegrams to the team and to individual players. The movement to show support by wire became quite general this morning.

LOOKING UP IN THE REALM OF SPORTS

NOV 28 (Green Bay) - Well, the game which people have been talking about for weeks finally has arrived - or will arrive, tomorrow afternoon at the University of Detroit stadium, when the Green Bay Packers play the Detroit Lions. Ever since that muddly afternoon in Chicago when the Packers rose to their greatest heights of the season and in one great offensive smash overwhelmed the Bears of George Halas, Green Bay fans have been pointing toward tomorrow's struggle. True, there were the matters of the Boston Redskins, Brooklyn Dodgers and New York Giants to be disposed of but Packer fans brushed their aside as unimportant, and kept saying - "If they can only get by the Lions at Detroit!". They kept saying it while the Packers were thundering through their Eastern schedule, unbeaten, and they still are saying it, as the great Green Bay team

SQUAD IS WELL KEYED

Detroit Welcome and Weather
Are Cool But Lambeau
Is Confident.

NATIONAL PROFESSIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE

Western Division

	W	L	T	Pct.
GREEN BAY	9	1	0	.900
Chicago Bears	9	2	0	.818
Detroit	7	3	0	.700
Chicago Cards	2	8	0	.200

Eastern Division

	W	L	T	Pct.
Pittsburgh	6	5	0	.545
Boston	5	5	0	.500
New York	5	5	1	.500
Brooklyn	2	7	1	.222
Philadelphia	1	10	0	.091

Sunday's Games

GREEN BAY AT DETROIT.
Chicago Bears at Chicago Cardinals.
Brooklyn at Philadelphia.
Pittsburgh at Boston.

THE PROBABLE LINEUPS

Green Bay		Detroit
	Left End	Klewicki, Ebding
Becker, Hutson	Left Tackle	Johnson, Steen, Hupke
Smith, Seibold	Left Guard	Knox, Emerson
	Center	Randolph, Ritchardt
Butler, Svendsen	Right Guard	Kopcha, Monahan
Kiesling, Paujekas, Goldenberg	Right Tackle	G. Christensen, Wagner, Stacy
Schwammel, Gordon	Right End	Schneller, Morse
	Quarterback	Clark, Presnell
Monnett, Blood	Left Halfback	F. Christensen, McKalip
Hinkle, Herber, Schneldman	Right Halfback	Caddel, Peterson
Laws, Miller	Fullback	Gutowsky, Shepherd, Parker

Officials
Referee—Bobbie Cahn, Chicago.
Umpire—Harry D. Robb, Pittsburgh.
Headlinesman—M. J. Meyer, Toledo.
Field Judge—J. J. Ritter, Detroit.
Time of game: 2:00 p. m.
(One o'clock Green Bay time.)

assembles for what may be its final crucial game of the regular schedule. Say it with your fingers crossed, and keep your voice lowered, but there is a chance that Green Bay will rule undisputed champion of the Western division by tomorrow night. If the Packers whip Detroit again, repeating that 20 to 18 decision, attained at City stadium, and the Chicago Cardinals, due for a great game, can gain so much as a tie with the Bears, the crown will be in the sack, and the Packers will rule Champions of the West. If that happens, the outcome of the Cardinal-Packer game at Chicago, Dec. 6, won't mean a thing, and the Packers can start pointing for their playoff game with the Eastern division champions. But that's asking a lot. Maybe it would be better to see, first, whether the Packers can take the Lions tomorrow. Can't see anything else, from here. How can Detroit, which has hurled its best players, some without substitutions, against the Cardinals and Bears in these last few days, come up with another super-exhibition? You tell me - I'm on my way to Detroit.

NEXT BIG TEST FINDS LIONS IN GREAT PHYSICAL CONDITION

NOV 28 (Detroit) - "I'll stand pat on the starting lineup we used against the Bears," declared Patsy Clark, coach of the Detroit Lions Friday. Thus did the coach dispel rumors that his team was battered and bruised beyond ability to cope with the passing Packers of Green Bay, next Lion foe in the Titan Stadium Sunday. But the Lions and their coach did go strange places Friday. Probably the healthiest group of young men in America trooped off to a health school. They went there as further preparation for the Packers. It was suspected, because of the grueling nature of Detroit's spectacular 13-to-7 triumph over the ponderous and powerful Bears of Chicago, Thanksgiving Day, that all the Lions would show up today for skull practice as stiff as boards and sore of muscle. But that wasn't true. The Lions are made of sterner stuff...NOT A LIMP IN THE BUNCH: Staid businessmen, mostly the rotund kind who take health club work seriously, stood about in admiration as Coach Patsy and his supposed "cripples" worked out the kinks sustained in the Bear battle. They romped through the kind of calisthenics that made a handful of envious spectators tired just by watching. No Lion complained. It was a lark, which was just what the coach wanted. The health school idea was Patsy's. And the treatment was physical relaxation from punting and passing, blocking and tackling and running those everlasting signals. And when the Lions were through with the health college they were quite a jolly bunch, relaxed and quite ready to think seriously about the facts presented to them in an earlier two-hour skull session. It is a tribute to Coach Clark and his men that they came through the Bear tussle virtually uninjured. Lion training methods are sound...PACKERS WORK OUT: Although the Lions physically were relaxed Friday, the Packers, in a practice drill at Roosevelt Field, gave evidence of having plenty to harass the Lions mentally at least for the next 24 hours. Arnold Herber, the Packer passer, and Don Hutson, the catcher, are two of the Green Bay mental hazards. In Green Bay some weeks ago Herber was as "hot" as fire with his tosses. He couldn't miss a receiver. And his passing contributed much to the Lion defeat there. Hutson, greatly admired by the Lions, is not a great defensive threat but he's an offensive whirlwind. Nearly as fast as Caddel, this end throws a secondary pass defense out of gear more quickly than any other in the loop. Or it might be Bob Monnett, George Sauer or Clark who'll cause the Lions trouble. Sauer is one of the ablest punters in the league and his running always is threatening. Hinkle always looks well against the Lions and then there's Paul Miller, a back just up from the Dakota country. Miller ran well against the champs in Green Bay...PLENTY OF CONFIDENCE: These Packers were on top of their game Friday, and after having watched the Lion-Bear contest from the bench seemed to feel confident that they had enough answers to finish their schedule where they now stand - thanks to the Lions' trouncing of the Bears - alone at the top of the West Division standings. The Lions must whip the Packers to cling to a faint title hope. The Packers, out in front, have only a contest with the Cards of Chicago remaining. And the Bears, too, have a clash with the Cards. The Cards must trounce both the Bears and the Packers in order to have Detroit get into a three-way tie for the lead. That doesn't appear likely. But the Lions will put everything they have on the ball Sunday anyway. Which is why the Packers are preparing to put up their best battle of the season.

CRIPPLED PACKERS FACE LIONS IN CRUCIAL GAME

NOV 29 (Detroit) - With George Svendsen, veteran center, still hobbling around on a sprained ankle and Milt Gantenbein, veteran end, nursing a broken nose and several badly bruised ribs, the Green Bay Packers Saturday awaited Sunday's important game with the Detroit Lions here with mixed hopes. The possibility that the two veteran mainstays would see no action Sunday, or very little action at most, put a crimp in the Packers' hopes for a victory by which they could cinch the western division championship. Svendsen has been one of the defensive mainstays of the team all season and Gantenbein a star on offense and defense both. In the event neither plays, Scherer, former Nebraska star, or Schneidman will play Gantenbein's end, and Paulekas, a guard hurriedly converted into a center this week, will share the duties as pivot with the veteran Butler. The rest of the squad emerged from the New York game last Sunday with no more than the customary bumps. While the Packers viewed the game with mixed hopes because of these developments, so did the Lions, however. Keyed to their highest pitch of the season for Thursday's game with the Bears, which they won, 13 to 7, the Lions doubted their ability to reach the same peak again and in addition nursed scores of minor bruises as mementoes of the victory. Clark and Gutowsky especially were bumped around. With good weather, indications were that another sellout of 22,000, the second in four days, would see Sunday's game. An overflow crowd watched the Bear game Thanksgiving day. The Packers, who arrived here from New York in time to see Thursday's game in a body, took light workouts Friday and Saturday. The Lions, nursing their bruises, took only a light signal drill Saturday.

LIONS MUST BEAT GREEN BAY TEAM TO STAY IN TITLE RACE

NOV 29 (Detroit) - The proud Packers, the professional football team which alone occupies the top of the West Division standings of the National league, will contest today at 2 p.m. in the Titan Stadium with Earl (Dutch) Clark and his Detroit Lions in another mighty battle of precision passes vs. a great Lion line. The Packers already have laid low the world champions, having passed Detroit dizzy some weeks ago before a record crowd in Green Bay. That setback weighted down the Lions and they lost two more games. The Packers always have been tough for Detroit and today probably will be no exception. It's positively up to the Detroit line. Time and again the Lions have proved that their best pass defense is a rushing line and one that holds up receivers. Packer passers, in the past, have doomed the Lions. No matter how alert the secondary defense, the Packer passers, Hinkle and Herber, somehow find receivers if they have they extra second in which to pick a fleeing end or back...GOOD RECEIVERS: And the Packer have receivers - two of the best in the league. One is Don Hutson, who isn't such a threat on defense, but a man of might going down the field under a pass. He is one of the few rival ends who has been able to get behind the fleet Ernie Caddel. The other ace Packer pass receiver is Gantenbein. His sharp angles in a secondary have crossed up the Lions heretofore. And so it wasn't unusual that the Lions, in topping off their drill Saturday, studied intently means and methods of rushing, hurrying and harassing Packer passes. Accordingly, the Packers stressed their aerial attack. But the Packers also have a running game. It's the Notre Dame kind, with plenty of spins, fakes and bucks hitting off to both the right and the left. And there are running passes. Green Bay's George Sauer leads the running attack, and he is capable. All Lions will attest to that. In addition, his punting has been valuable to the Packer cause. Joe Laws is another halfback whose running prowess is greatly appreciated by the Lions. And so with Hinkle and Herber passing to Gantenbein and Hutson, and with Joe Laws and Sauer running, the Lions line has indeed a formidable amount of work to do. Some fans are wondering if it is too much in view of the amount of effort it expended Thanksgiving Day in the 13-to-7 Bear triumph...BURDEN ON LINE: The burden will rest chiefly on Johnny Schneller and Ed Klewicki, ends; on Doc Kopcha and Sam Knox, guards; and George Christensen and Jack Johnson, tackles. For the Packers' passing and running operates behind a Green Bay line that outcharged the mighty Lions last time out. Then the Packers have the advantage of being out in front. They'll all trot on the field as fresh as daisies, and possessed of more than ordinary confidence by virtue of having watched each and every Lion maneuver against the Bears from the sidelines last Thursday. That is an advantage. The Lions tried some newer plays in the contest, plays that had been unused all season. No scout can report to a team as well as taking the team to the ball game. The Lions will make few moves today that the Packers haven't seen and prepared for. That puts it squarely up to the Dutchman. He must call his plays as to make all Packers continually guess which one is coming next and where it will strike. The Dutchman has been pretty good at that lately. A Packer triumph will quash completely that faint title hope which is Detroit's, and almost certainly enter the Green Bay eleven into world championship play. A Lion victory will set the Packers down into probable co-leadership with the Bears for West Division honors, and necessitate a playoff for the honor of meeting the East Division leaders. And so the Packers are determined to settle that issue Sunday. The Lions are just as determined to cling to that faint championship hope. It promises to be a spectacle.

PACKERS, LIONS COLLIDE ON SUNDAY

The Charge of the Green Bay Packers as They Will Move into Action Against the Detroit Lions in Hope to Clinch Title



LEAGUE LEADING GRIDIRON WARRIORS SHOWN AS THEY WORKED OUT FRIDAY AFTERNON ON SNOW-COVERED FIELD AT ROOSEVELT HIGH SCHOOL FOR SUNDAY'S GAME



HINKLE SAILS AROUND GIANTS' WING IN POLO GROUNDS TILT



Clarke Hinkle, Green Bay Packer fullback, is shown carrying the ball around end for a substantial gain before he was tackled by Len Grant (No. 3) of the New York Giants, in a professional

football game at the Polo grounds in New York Sunday. Green Bay won the game, 26 to 14, after turning back a determined Giant second half rally. (Associated Press Photo)

First Period

Hinkle kicked off to Burnett at the goal line. He ran it back to the Giants' 16-yard line. Danowski on the first play fumbled, losing four yards. After one try at the line Danowski punted to Monnett at midfield. He returned eight yards before he was forced out of bounds. Three smashes by the Packers on the Giants' line totaled them a first down on the Giants' 31-yard stripe. Hinkle smashed center for three yards. A fake forward pass was good for three yards. A fake forward pass was good for three more. Monnett was mixing up his plays nicely. Getting the ball in front of the uprights at the Giants' 35-yard line, Smith placed kicked a goal, putting the Packers ahead, 3 to 0. Hinkle kicked off to Burnett on the Giants' goal line. Burnett ran to the Giants' 16-yard line, where he was savagely tackled by Becker. On an end around play Goodwin made a yard. Leemans failed at left tackle when Schwammel was all over him.

Danowski punted. Monnett downing the ball on the Packers' 40-yard line.

The Packers were guilty of clipping and penalized 15 yards, putting the ball on their own 15-yard line.

Monnett got five around right end, before another play could be run off the whistle blew, ending the first period.

Second Period

The second period was a punting battle between the lines but the officials gained most of the yardage, slapping penalties on both sides. The Giants lost a good chance to score when Leemans intercepted a forward pass with a clear field, but the play was stopped for offside by the Giants.

Substitutions were frequent on both teams. The half ended with the score, Giants 0, Packers 3.

Third Period

Directly after the third period the Packers, with the ball on their own 20-yard line, completed a long 35-yard pass, Hinkle to Sauer, and another pass of seven yards. Herber to Sauer sandwiched between three line plunges, put the ball on the Giants' 2-yard line. Hinkle smashed center for a touchdown, Smith converting.

After another exchange of punts Schneidman took Herber's pass, running 60 yards for another touchdown without having a hand laid on him. Smith again converted.

With two minutes left to play Sarausky smashed at the Packers' line, put the ball on the opponent's 30-yard line. A 14-yard pass, Sarausky to Richards, and three line plunges by Sarausky made the Giants' touchdown.

Manton place kicked the extra point. Score, Packers 17 Giants 7.

Fourth Period

Sarausky intercepted one of the many Herber passes on the Giants' 40-yard line. On the first play Richards went around right end for 44 yards to the Packers 16-yard line.

After two incomplete forwards Sarausky's pass to Shaffer in the end zone was good for a touchdown.

Manton converted. Score, Giants 14, Packers 17.

After an exchange of punts Sarausky punted on his 10-yard line and was blocked.

The ball rolled over the Giants' goal line, where Richards fell on it, giving the Packers a safety. Score, Packers 19, Giants 14.

A long Herber punt put the ball on the Giants' five yard line. After two smashes at the line Sarausky's pass was intercepted by Bruder on the Giants' 20-yard line.

Three line plunges, one by Sauer, good for 16 yards, gave the Packers another score and Smith converted.

Score: Packers 26, Giants 14.

After throwing his allotment of passes by Sarausky the game ended with the Packers having the ball on the Giants' 20-yard line.

Here the game ended.