

**Green Bay Packers (10-1) 26, Detroit Lions (6-4) 17**  
**Sunday November 29th 1936 (at Detroit)**

# **Hutson, Hinkle, Bruder Play Entire Contest**

**Daredevil Invaders Crush Last Hope  
of Last Year's Champions to Repeat  
in Game Before 22,000 Fans**

## **PACKERS BEAT LIONS TO WIN WESTERN TITLE VICTORIOUS PACKERS RETURN**

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

(DETROIT) - Four periods of breathless, super-confident football by the Green Bay Packers, during which they hammered the Detroit Lions into submission for the second time this season, Sunday afternoon rocketed the Wisconsin professional team into the Western division championship of the NFL. The score was 26 to 17. The magnificent achievement, accomplished with the daredevil performance of a really great football team which knows it is good and isn't afraid to take chances on its excellence, crushed the last hope of the Lions to repeat for the league title they took in 1935, and was a jolting disappointment to the capacity crowd of 22,000 which witnessed the struggle. Twice in the first period did the Packers smash their way into the lead, Donald Hutson scoring the first touchdown on the fourth play following the opening kickoff, and Clarke Hinkle blasting across from the 3-yard line. Twice did the Lions drive back to tie the score, the first time on Dutch Clark's slice through the line and later when Bill Shepherd hooked the ball out of Joe Laws' hands and coasted 57 yards to the goal line. Then again, before the half ended, did the Packers thrust themselves into the lead, as Ernie Smith knifed through the Detroit forward wall to block Frank Christensen's punt, the ball rolling to the cleats of Hutson, who scooped it up, wheeled and was off on another dash to the goal, 28 yards away. Ernie Smith, who kicked the extra points after the first two touchdowns, missed his attempt on the third, the first conversion attempt at which the Packers failed this season, and Green Bay led at the half, 20 to 14.

### **SET FOR ANYTHING**

After all this excitement the crowd was prepared for any succeeding scoring demonstration, but what they got were three goals from the field, one by Clark of Detroit, and the others by Tiny Engebretsen and Ernie Smith of the Packers. All three were kicked strategically, and were designed either to place the Packers out of danger or to set the Lions within range of taking over the lead. The Green Bay 60-minute men yesterday were three of the most durable men on the squad. Hutson, Hinkle and Hank Bruder, each of whom played the entire game at top speed, all being highly instrumental in the victory. The first Green Bay touchdown ripped the win from the sails of the Detroiters, and wrung gasps of dismay from the packed stands. Herber returned the opening kickoff to the Bay 30-yard line and George Sauer smoked around right end for 14 yards. Next Sauer was spilled for a 1-yard loss by George Christensen and Herber's forward pass over the right side of the line was too high for George Henry to stab. Herber scuffed backward, eluding the two inrushing Detroit ends, and parked a high,

spectacular pass right down the alley and into the arms of Hutson, who broke like a streak away from Frank Christensen and left the Detroit fullback standing flatfooted as he hauled in the apple on the 20-yard line and set out for the goal. He made it in a breeze, and with Herber holding the ball, Smith booted the extra point. The Lions accepted the next kickoff, were forced to punt, and got their first break when Randolph plopped on Sauer's fumble on the 50-yard stripe. Detroit swung its squadron into battle formation, and turned loose a withering offense that reeled off a series of first downs as the home team moved down into Packer territory. Finally, with the ball on the Green Bay 17-yard line, Clark's forward pass over the right side of the line was taken by Ernie Caddel, who twisted loose from Hinkle and traveled to the 1-yard line. Gutowsky hunched it a notch closer and Clark cut through the right tackle standing up for the touchdown. Then Dutch kicked the extra point that tied the score at 7-all. Caddel kicked off over the goal posts, and the Packers immediately marched 80 yards down the field and over the goal line. After a couple of line smacks Sauer hauled in Herber's pass and set sail for Detroit country, bowling over Caddel and not stopping until Frank Christensen assaulted him on the Lions' 46-yard stripe. It was a gain of 21 yards. Four plays later Herber passes to Milt Gantenbein for 10 yards and a first down on the 30-yard line, Sauer punched through for five yards on a spinner, and the big George got under another toss by Herber, taking the ball on the 18-yard stripe, kicked over Frank Christensen and pounding to the 4-yard line, when Clark bumped him out of bounds.

### HINKLE GOES OVER

Hank Bruder was good for a yard and then the Packer line shook Hinkle loose for a resounding wallop at left tackle, Clarke smashing through with a force that bent back the defenders as he scored the touchdown. Herber again held the ball for Smith's successful extra point, and the Packers led 14 to 7. The Packer line continued to play beautifully, stopping the Lions' desperate sallies and mowing down tacklers repeatedly as the Green Bay backs slipped through for gains. On the second play of the second period, however, they ran into miserable luck. Joe Laws, starting from the Detroit 42-yard line, cut into left tackle. Ebding, Kopcha and Shepherd diving for him. Ebding tackled him by the arms and Kopcha dove into both, enabling Shepherd to pick the ball out of Laws' arms, pivot and star for the goal. He got the jump on the field, broke into open country and raced 57 yards to score, Presnell placekicking the extra point, with Shepherd holding, to give the Lions a 14-14 tie. The Packers took the kickoff, punted, and the Lions sprung loose an offensive that moved the ball across midfield. The advance was checked with abruptness when Hutson, Frank Butler and Gantenbein dodged past the Detroit defense to throw Shepherd for an 18-yard loss on an attempted pass play, dumping him back on the Detroit 33-yard line. Frank Christensen dropped back to punt, and Ernie Smith cut inside his blocker crashing down the ball as it left Christensen's instep. Hutson was in on the play, too, and he pounced on the erratic ball, tucking it under his arm as he set his course for the goal. Bill Shepherd tackled him as he crossed the stripe, but it was a Green Bay touchdown. Laws and Smith had trouble with the extra point kick and it fell short, giving the invaders a 20 to 14 lead, which they maintained until half time. Before the intermission Smith blocked another punt, Schwammel recovering on the Detroit 38-yard stripe, but a penalty checked the Packers' advance and Hinkle's punt was downed by Herman Schneidman on the Detroit 7-yard line. Blood returned Christensen's punt 19 yards to the Detroit 42, and when the attack again failed Hinkle attempted a field goal from the 45-yard line, the boot failing short. Hinkle kicked off to start the third period, and Detroit soon punted, Monnett getting off for a 15-yard return to the Packer 41-yard marker. Hutson's juggling catch of Herber's pass gained seven yards and a penalty on the Lions brought the ball into Detroit country. Herber passed to Monnett who took the ball on the 42-yard line, reversed his field through a lane which Hutson and Schneidman's savage blocks produced, and was away to the 14-yard stripe, completing a gain of 32 yards. Ensuing plays didn't do much to improve the situation, and Tiny Engebretsen put the Lions in a bad spot by kicking a field goal from the 22-yard line, with Herber holding the ball. This made it 23 to 14 for the Packers.

### COUNTER WITH STRATEGY

The Lions countered with a bit of strategy, attaining a field goal on the chance that a later touchdown - which never came - would enable them to take the lead. A spectacular running attack led by Ace Gutowsky,

## Over Top

### NATIONAL PROFESSIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE

#### Western Division

	W	L	T	Pct.
GREEN BAY .....	10	1	0	.911
Chicago Bears .....	9	3	0	.750
Detroit .....	7	4	0	.636
Chicago Cards .....	3	8	0	.273

#### Eastern Division

	W	L	T	Pct.
Boston .....	6	5	0	.545
Pittsburgh .....	5	6	0	.500
New York .....	5	5	1	.509
Brooklyn .....	3	7	1	.309
Philadelphia ...	1	11	0	.083

#### Next Sunday's Games

GREEN BAY AT CHICAGO CARDS.  
Brooklyn at Detroit.  
Boston at New York.  
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia. (Played November 5.)

#### THE STARTING LINEUPS

Green Bay	Detroit
Hutson, le	le, Klewicki
Smith, lt	lt, Johnson
Engbretsen, lg	lg, Knox
Butler, c	c, Randolph
Goldenberg, rg	rg, Kopcha
Schwammel, rt	rt, G. Christensen
Gantenbein, re	re, Schneller
Bruder, qb	qb, Clark
Sauer, lhb	lhb, F. Christensen
Herber, rhb	rhb, Caddel
Hinkle, fb	fb, Gutowsky

#### Substitutions

Green Bay: End—Schneidman. Tackles—Gordon, Seibold. Guards—Evans, Kiesling. Center—Svendsen. Backs—Miller, Monnett, Laws, Blood.

Detroit: Ends—Ebding, Morse, McKalip. Tackle—Steen. Guards—Wagner, Monahan, Hupke, Stacy. Center—Ritchhart. Backs—Presnell, Parker, Petersen, Shepherd.

#### Score By Periods

Green Bay Packers .....	14	6	3	3—26
Detroit Lions .....	7	7	3	0—17

#### Scoring

Touchdowns — Hutson 2, Hinkle; Clark, Shepherd.  
Points after touchdown — Smith 2 (placement); Clark (dropkick); Presnell (placement).  
Field goals—Clark (dropkick); Engebretsen, Smith.

#### STATISTICS OF GAME

First downs—Detroit 10, Green Bay 9. Total yardage—Green Bay 331, Detroit 162.

Total yards from scrimmage—Green Bay 126, Detroit 76.

Total yardage from forward passes—Green Bay 205, Detroit 56.

Forward passes—Green Bay attempted 25, completed 12, 2 intercepted. Detroit attempted 15, completed 8, 1 intercepted.

Fumbles—Green Bay 2, recovered 1, Detroit 1, recovered 1.

Penalties—Green Bay 55 yards, Detroit 45.

Average punts—Green Bay 45 yards, Detroit 35 yards.

#### INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

##### Scrimmage

Green Bay—Sauer gained 68 yards in 15 attempts, Monnett 27 in 10, Laws 13 in 3, Hinkle 11 in 6, Herber 6 in 2, Bruder 1 in 1.

Detroit—Petersen 40 in 10, Gutowsky 33 in 15, Clark 21 in 9, Caddel 3 in 3, Presnell lost 9 in 3, Shepherd lost 12 in 4.

##### Forward Passes

Green Bay—Herber attempted 25, completed 12 for 205 yards, 2 intercepted.

Detroit—Clark attempted 7, completed 5 for 44 yards. Presnell attempted 6, completed 2 for 35. F. Christensen attempted 1, completed 1 for 7, Petersen attempted 1.

##### Pass Reception

Green Bay—Hutson caught 6 for 93 yards. Sauer 2 for 42, Monnett 2 for 53, Gantenbein 1 for 10, Schneidman 1 for 6.

Detroit—Petersen 4 for 28, Ebding 1 for 19, Caddel 1 for 16, Klewicki 1 for 16, Morse 1 for 7.



Ike Petersen and Dutch Clark carried the ball from the Detroit 38 to the Packer 19 before Clark patted the ground and dropkicked a field goal from the 27-yard line. It was a neat shot from an angle and it made the score 23 to 7 for the Packers. The Packers found themselves in a tough spot a few moments later, when George Svendsen let loose a wild pass from center that shot past Sauer and was recovered by the latter on the Green Bay 5-yard line. Here the Packers' supreme indifference to the Detroit defense caught the Lions napping, and Herber, in punt formation behind his goal line, shot a forward pass to Hutson for a 9-yard gain, getting the ball in better kicking position. Hinkle got off a punt which looked bad and was exactly the opposite. It hit the ground early, but was booted with such power that it skimmed past Dutch Clark and was recovered, after Clark kicked it further along the ground, by Petersen on the Detroit 19. This turned the tables, and Frank Christensen's punt was accepted by Sauer, who returned five yards to the Lions' 43. Sauer rolled through the line for four yards and then cut sharply through right tackle, reversing his field and stepping 16

yards to the Detroit 37. The play was called back and the Bays were tagged with a penalty for being offside. Sauer got off on another gain, good for 19 yards. Soon after the fourth period started, and the play was allowed, although the Packers were handed a 15-yard penalty from the point of a foul. Hutson caught another of Herber's passes for six yards, and Hinkle banged into left tackle for a first down on the 34-yard line. Sauer added four yards in two tries, Herber's bullet pass to Sauer was too low, and the Packers again were set to try for the field goal that again would put them out of reach of the Lions' claws. It was Ernie Smith, old reliable Ernie, who was called upon for this attempt, and he tried it from the 38 yard line with Herber holding. The ball sailed for the posts in a straight, true arc and Referee Bobby Cahn had his arms in the air before it traveled half the distance. The score was stepped up to 26-17, and Detroit needed at least a touchdown, extra point and field goal to win. The Lions took Hinkle's kickoff, and tried desperately to connect with forward passes, but none clicked and Frank Christensen punted to Sauer, who hooked the ball on the Bay 25, and was away for a 13-yard return before Steen nailed him. Sauer splut right tackle for two yards, added three at left guard, and that poisonous Herber to Hutson business connected again, this time for nine yards and a first down on the Detroit 48. Hinkle nudged the line, but Frank Christensen did some slugging on the play and the penalty put the ball 24 yards from the Detroit goal.

#### **SAUER IS INJURED**

George Sauer, who had played magnificent ball, was hurt after his second plug at the line, and Monnett replaced him. Sauer deserved an ovation, but the disappointed stands were nearly silent as he trudged off the gridiron. Monnett carried on, catching Herber's pass on the 15-yard line and continuing to the three-yard stripe, where Presnell caught him to complete a 15 yard gain. This looked seriously like another Green Bay touchdown, but Monnett fumbled, recovering for a one-yard loss, and Herber was rushed, making his pass to Monnett incomplete. Herber tried another pass, intended for Monnett, but Bill Shepherd intercepted it on the Detroit 5-yard line, and broke into the clear, sprinting down the west sidelines for 25 yards, and eluding two or three Packers until Lon Evans stamped on him on the Detroit 30-yard line. Presnell blazed away with forward passes, the third being accepted by Ebding, who traveled to the Green Bay 35-yard line before Laws caught him. It was a gain of 19 yards and gave the Lions another first down.

#### **THROWN FOR LOSS**

### *Hinkle Carries Two Tacklers Over Detroit Goal*



**T**IED by the Detroit Lions a few minutes after they had scored the first touchdown of Sunday's game, the Packers took the lead almost immediately as Clark Hinkle (shown above) carried two tacklers over the Detroit goal. Green Bay won a hair raiser, 26-17.

(Associated Press Wirephoto)

In drove Hutson, twisting past the Detroit right halfback to throw Presnell for a 17-yard loss on an attempted pass, and when Presnell let loose his next pass, intended for McKalip, George Svendsen reached up and dragged it down on the Packer 34-yard line. They caught the Packers holding, and the Bays toyed with a ground attack to use up the final minutes of the game. On the last play Hinkle punted to Presnell, who got off a great return of some 50 yards to the Green Bay 40-yard line, Monnett cracking him down as the gun sounded.

<b>GREEN BAY</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>14</b>	<b>6</b>	<b>3</b>	<b>3</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>26</b>
<b>DETROIT</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>7</b>	<b>7</b>	<b>3</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>17</b>

### **SCORING**

1ST - GB - Don Hutson, 57-yard pass from Arnie Herber (Ernie Smith kick) GREEN BAY 7-0

1ST - DET - Dutch Clark, 1-yard run (Clark kick) TIED 7-7

1ST - GB - Clarke Hinkle, 4-yard run (Smith kick) GREEN BAY 14-7

2ND - DET - Bill Shepherd, 57-yard fumble return (Glenn Presnell kick) TIED 14-14

2ND - GB - Hutson, 40-yard blocked punt return (Kick failed) GREEN BAY 20-14

3RD - GB - Tiny Engebretsen, 22-yard field goal GREEN BAY 23-14

3RD - DET - Clark, 27-yard field goal GREEN BAY 23-17

4TH - GB - Smith, 38-yard field goal GREEN BAY 26-17



3,000 FANS SHOUT  
WARM WELCOME TO  
NEW GRID CHAMPS

### **VICTORIOUS PACKERS RETURN**

NOV 30 (Green Bay) - The Green Bay Packers' extended battle against the terrific odds which the NFL affords - a battle which yesterday afternoon carried the team to the championship of the Western division - was more than justified in the eyes of the players shortly after noon today, when the victorious Packer squad, aboard a Milwaukee road train, rolled into the station to face a cheering throng of 3,000 and more, all eager to hail the new Champions of the West. If the subject was discussed once, it was mentioned 50 times on the trip up from Chicago this morning - will there be anyone at the station to see us? Will the fans turn out to show their appreciation of our victory?...TEAM IN HAPPY MOOD: Out they turned, band blaring, crowd cheering, radio announcer standing by to collar the Packers, big and small, as they stepped from their special coach. Even the wives of the club members, who accompanied their husbands on their undefeated tour of the Eastern sector, were unable to get by without a few words for the radio, and the players drew gigantic cheers whenever they came into view. An air of contentment prevailed in the Packer car this morning, once the transfer from the Michigan Central was made and the train rolled northward through a bleak Wisconsin. Almost continual snow flurries and overcast skies failed to dampen the spirits of the Western champions, as they fled into the dining car shortly after 8 o'clock to perform the usual breakfast rites. In groups of two and four, the Packers are, conducting the usual banter and small conversation throughout the meal. The scars of the battle - Ernie Smith's shiner, George Sauer's biffed nose, Ade Schwammel's limp, and the other aches and pains - drew the usual round of contempt...MET AT DE PERE: Wayland Becker had acquired a toy Buck Rogers gun, and was shooting it at all available targets. Clarke Hinkle made a great play of reading a newspaper account of the Detroit game. "My, my, who's this? said Clarke, spreading out a sheet which contained a giant photo of leaping Hutson. The comment was intended for Don, who was eating with Paul Miller directly behind Hinkle. Once the meal was finished, the Packers returned to their coach, and settled down, almost without changing their positions, until the train neared De Pere. There was no slackening in the conversation, however, and still the main theme was - who'll be on hands when we reach Green Bay? At De Pere the train was boarded by L.H. Joannes, president of the Green Bay Packers, Inc.; Dr. W.W. Kelly and A.B. Turnbull, directors, who extended immediate and delighted congratulations to Coach E.L. Lambeau and his victorious men. Already on the train were Gerald P. Clifford, director; Frank Jonet, treasurer; and George W. Calhoun,



secretary, who had made the trip to Detroit for the game...**WELCOME TO CITY:** Almost before the train left the De Pere station, the Packers were on their feet, struggling into coats and reaching for hats. Ernie Smith started wrestling with his rubbers. Howie Levitas, who accompanied the team, bummed the last cigarette in the party from Russ Letlow. As the train rolled past the city limits someone cried "Green Bay!", and a spontaneous cheer went up from the players. Soon the men could look down Washington street, and see the lines of parked cars, attesting to the presence of a big reception committee, and as the coach rolled to a stop at the station, a sea of faces could be glimpsed through the windows...**MILLER LED WAY:** The Packers were tremendously impressed. At the same time the players were seized with a great reluctance to step out and face the music. Paul Miller was prevailed upon to lead the way. "Come on, Champ, you're one of the oldest players," urged Tony Paulekas, but Seibold stuck to the lounge. Finally the men broke for the doorway, to face a wildly cheering throng of excited Green Bay fans, waving hats, arms and screaming with delight whenever a different player stepped down to the platform. Don Hutson brought forth a great outburst of cheering - he scored two touchdowns yesterday against the Lions. Every one of the players, however, received a generous round of applause. Most of them were too embarrassed to linger by the microphone, but barked a word or two into it and hurried to the waiting bus. They were driven to the Beaumont hotel where a real Thanksgiving dinner, turkey and the trimmings, were served with the Packer directors as hosts. Including the squad, about 100 were present. In short, informal talks, the players and Coaches Lambeau and Smith were paid tribute by Mayor John V. Diener and Packer President Leland H. Joannes...**WELCOMED BY MAYOR:** Mayor Diener extended his welcome in behalf of the citizens of Green Bay and expressed the city's appreciation for the fine publicity though the team's success. He lauded Coach Lambeau for his efforts in other years as well as this, and voiced gratification for the work of the directors in the early years that paved the way for championships. Coach Lambeau stated that "this is the greatest bunch of boys we have ever had together...and the best fighting team I have ever seen." The players were introduced by their coach to the directors and fans present. One fan who was not present, Myron Locke, sent ties to each of the players as an expression of his feeling. Before the dinner was served, a band marched into the dining room and played "On, Wisconsin" while a crowd that had gathered in the lobby cheered. The Lions club, at their regular luncheon meeting in an adjoining room, strengthened this cry with their applause...**STRANGERS GREETED:** Nearest thing to a fly in the homecoming ointment proved to be too humorous to spoil the celebration. The north and southbound trains meet the Milwaukee road station at 12:40, and the southbound backed in first. It was the wrong train, but the stage was set and horns and whistles as well as the band boomed out a welcome for a few passengers who probably wondered what it was all about.

#### **NEWS OF BEARS DEFEAT IS BIG SURPRISE TO CHAMPS**

**NOV 30 (Detroit) -** News that the Chicago Cardinals victory over the Chicago Bears, coupled with the Green Bay win over the Detroit Lions here, broke over the Packer squad here late Sunday with the suddenness of a Herber to Hutson forward pass, as the players realized that they had usurped the famous old Michigan battle slogan - the champions of the west. "I can't believe it," insisted Frank Butler, even after a telephone call to the Detroit Free Press had confirmed the news that Green Bay was resting at the top of the NFL's Western division. Butler was in his shower at the Hotel Statler when someone yelled in to bring the news of the upset at Chicago, and after Frank finally made connections with the importance of the occasion, he soberly reaffirmed the Packers' great desire to bring Green Bay its fourth national championship. Already the Packers are a cinch for the All-Star game at Chicago next summer, but most of the boys aren't looking that far ahead. First they must win that important playoff game with the Eastern division title winner - and they aren't overlooking that little engagement with the Cardinals at Chicago next Sunday...**RAISE BIG RUMPUS:** Some of the boys who didn't get into yesterday's game at all were raising the biggest rumpus at the hotel. "I'll bet we'll play 60 minutes next Sunday," said Bernard Scherer to Wayland Becker. The two weren't at all disgruntled about not playing. "They'll give Gantenbein and Hutson a rest during that Cardinal game," said someone. "That'll be swell with me," returned the jubilant Scherer. "Boy, I'll play 80 minutes if they want me to." The All-Star game was preying on Becker's mind. "Great stuff, great stuff," he repeated. Tony Paulekas, whose wife came up from Washington, Pa., to see him play, was one of the happiest men on the squad, even though he didn't get a chance to work at guard or center. "We're champions?" he asked. "That's wonderful. Wonderful," which from Paulekas was something of an extended speech. Striding down the Statler lobby, grinning from ear to ear, came Lou Gordon, Lon Evans

### **Lions Club Plans Banquet for Team**

Plans for a community celebration and banquet for the Packers after the world's championship game were started today by the Green Bay Lions' club. The affair will be at the Beaumont hotel and Wednesday evening, Dec. 16, has been tentatively set for the date. Owen B. Smith has been named general chairman. Arrangements are to be made for filming of the entire championship football battle and this movie, with sound effects describing the play, will be a feature on the program after the dinner. L. H. Joannes, president of the Green Bay Football corporation, gave approval to sponsorship of the celebration by the Lions club and said that the entire Packer squad will be brought back for the occasion. Coach E. L. (Curly) Lambeau is a member of the club and it also has as members two former Packers, LaVern R. Dilweg, who is president, and B. E. Darling.

and George Svendsen, three powerful linemen, who turned in grand performances at the University of Detroit stadium. "Don't worry about the All-Stars," said Evans. "Brother, we've got to beat that eastern team first."...BOSTON

#### VICTORY HAILED:

The news of Boston's victory over the Pirates was hailed with pleasure by some. The Packers apparently are hoping to play the New York Giants again. Coach E.L. Lambeau was quite proud and happy. He was busy packing in his room after the game, but he found time to finger a stack of telegrams on the table, bringing

congratulations from Green Bay's proud fans who wired their expressions to him. Ade Schwammel and Mrs. Schwammel were having dinner in the Statler grill, and Ade lost no time in discussing the game. "Who blocked that second punt?" he asked, and was told that Ernie Smith did it. Schwammel himself recovered the ball to help swing a Detroit march the other way. "I'm happy. I'm really happy about that championship," he continued. "We've tried hard to get it and now it's really here. Next we must bear down and whip those easterners. It's the most important thing on our schedule."...TRIBUTE TO SPIRIT: Coach Lambeau paid prompt tribute to the spirit of the team, which carried them to the championship of the league's toughest division. "The boys played together," he said. "They worked hard, fought hard and deserved to win." Bud Jorgensen, property man, was too busy packing to say much, but he grinned his cheer down the Statler corridor. Johnny Blood, stepping from an elevator, was genially happy. It might have been expected, Johnny's attitude indicated. We are the Packers, and we must conquer. The Packers, many of them, agreed that George Christensen was the toughest man in the Detroit line yesterday, and Ike Petersen the standout back. "Petersen sort of stole the glamor from Clark and Caddel," said Butler.

#### LOOKING UP IN THE REALM OF SPORTS

NOV 30 (Detroit) - A few breezes from the chilly press coop at the University of Detroit stadium, as the Packers were blasting their way to the championship of the west: Great excitement prevails among the scribes during the hectic first half, when Detroit comes from behind twice to tie the score. "Is this a basketball game?" queries Wilfred Smith of the Chicago Tribune, as the Packers score again and make the score 20-13. "Never a dull moment," adds a little Detroit writer in the front row. Tod Rockwell, Detroit Free Press, is a grim admirer of Don Hutson. In the third period Ernie Smith blocks his second punt of the day, Schwammel recovers. Rockwell snorts. "That nasty Hutson was awfully close that time," he says, recalling Don's second period touch. In the fourth period Presnell aims a pass to McKalip, who leaps for the ball in the clear, but missed. Said Rockwell, "If that had been Hutson - woof." Ernie Smith missed an extra point, and the newsmen are aroused. "Is that his first miss?" they ask. Not only was it the first time Ernie hasn't converted as a Packers, but it was the first extra point the Bays haven't made this season. Now they have 31 touchdowns and 30 extra points. Tommy Ryan, Madison scribe, attends as spectator, but joins the gang in the coop. Very enthusiastic about the Packers, not many Green Bay sympathizers in the stands, but the players know that the folks back home are glued to the radio. And on they roll, to victory.

#### TICKETS FOR CARD TILT ON SALE HERE

NOV 30 (Green Bay) - Tickets for the Packer-Chicago Cardinal game at Wrigley field in Chicago next Sunday are on sale in the American Legion building. The office will be open from 7 to 9 each night this week.





## TELEGRAM CONVEYS SUPPORT OF FANS

NOV 30 (Green Bay) - Green Bay Packer fans who were unable to follow the team to Detroit manifested their loyalty in many ways. Scores of telegrams were sent one signed by 100 home rooters. It read: "Thousands of Packer fans are backing up the line today. The old stuff properly administered will do the trick. Go to it. We are with you." Several of the 50 who went to the game on the special Carrigan coach arranged by the Milwaukee road missed connections after the contest and returned with the team today.

## CARDINALS BRING ABOUT SOLUTION TO TITLE PUZZLE

DEC 1 (Chicago) - Title traffic in the National league moved along to a definite conclusion yesterday

following a weekend of expert policing by the Cardinals, who unsnarled the western division tie up by thumbing Green Bay into the championship, and Boston, which relieved congestion in the eastern sector by eliminating Pittsburgh. Green Bay's ascent to supremacy in the western division, after a lapse of five years, is tantamount to a league championship. It has repeatedly demonstrated its superiority over the New York Giants and Boston, who will meet Sunday for the right to oppose the Packers in the title playoff. Regardless of who represents the east, the Packers, on their record, will be odds on favorites and victorious, barring an upset...IT'S UNUSUAL ORGANIZATION: The Packers' return to kingship brings back to the throne room one of the most unusual organizations in professional athletics. Originally organized in 1918 as a city team, they were supported by a large war time packing firm, which later went broke. The club then continued to operate precariously without a sponsor until 1921, when with a new organization incorporated as a nonstock firm, it entered the National league. Since that time it has been supported solely by public spirited citizens in Green Bay, a town of 45,000, and has competed with exceptional success against other teams financed by private capital and which have the huge metropolitan areas of Chicago, Boston, New York, Detroit, Philadelphia and Pittsburgh to draw from. It won three championships in a row in 1929, 1930 and 1931, before it was dethroned by the great Bear machine of several years ago...FANS ARE PARTICULAR: Green Bay folks are not satisfied with a good football team. They want and insist upon a championship club. When the personnel appeared inadequate for the task of conquering the Bears, a house to house canvass was made and \$12,000 raised in the winter of 1934 to buy new players. This campaign was the start of the championship drive which ended Sunday when the Packers defeated the Lions of Detroit and an hour later acquired the title as George Grosvenor led the Cardinals to a fourth quarter drive that humbled the Bears, 14 to 7. The new champions returned to Green Bay yesterday to receive a conqueror's welcome before they settled down to a week's training for their last regularly scheduled game against the Cardinals at Wrigley field Sunday. Their return marked the end of a five weeks' road trip on which they swept through five consecutive games against the Bears, Boston, Brooklyn, New York and Detroit...BEARS ARE TIRED: Sunday's result at Detroit and Wrigley field apparently were foreordained on Thursday when the Bears and Lions battled each other into exhaustion. Green Bay, tackling the Lions four days later, found the former champions tired and the Bears plainly revealed the evidences of too much football as they fell before the Cardinals' determined fourth quarter assault. Nothing can be taken from the Packers and Cardinals, however. The Packer have demonstrated week after week that they possess a dangerous attack capably manned by a well rounded personnel. The Cardinals, coming up after seven weeks of injuries and other misfortune, much of which was officiating, have finally attained the high estate predicted for them after their fight right down to the last game in the championship race last year...GROSVENOR PEPS UP TEAM: Grosvenor has



SEVERAL thousand Green Bay football fans surrounded the railroad station Monday noon to greet the Packers, home from a victorious road trip which won them the National Professional league championship. Bernard Scherer, former Nebraska end, is shown alighting from the train. In the other picture, Lee Joannes, president of the club, is congratulating Coach Curley Lambeau (right).

(Photo by Clarence Bredell)

been a stimulant to the remainder of the squad. His play since leaving the Bears, where he spent a year and a half on the bench, has been as good as that of any back in the league, where exceptional backs abound. Originally purchased to take the place of the injured Doug Russell, Grosvenor has proved even more valuable than the former Kansas State star. His kicking has been better, he has revealed greater passing ability, and is a more rugged back, better suited for the bruising type of play necessary in the pro league. Last but not least, Grosvenor is able to run in any kind of going. Russell, an old hurdler, must have dry footing. The Bears, badly battered at Detroit, suffered an additional handicap when Bronko Nagurski was unable to play. Nagurski hurt his shoulder attempting to take Ernie Caddel out on Ray Nolting's 47 yard run in the opening minutes of the Detroit game last week. He played despite the injury when the ejection of Jack Manders in the second quarter left the Bears without a fullback. His presence against the Cardinals undoubtedly would have made a difference, but even so it is debatable whether the Bears could have staved off the aroused red shirted horde...REDSKINS FACE GIANTS: The Bears, a thoroughly disheartened group after Sunday's game, will meet tomorrow to decide on several exhibition dates offered by George Halas. If satisfactory arrangements can be made, the squad will resume drill on Thursday. Otherwise it will disband for the season. The Boston-Giant game at New York Sunday will decide the eastern division title, with the championship going to Boston if it ends in a tie. The Giants are favored to whip the Redskins, and will have the support of the Packers, who prefer playing in New York where great attendance is assured for the championship game. The players share in the receipts of the playoff game. Furthermore, the Packers were able to gain only 18 yards against the Redskins when last they met and had to resort to a long pass, Herber to Hutson, to win, 7 to 3.

# PACKERS RETURN TO DRILL FIELD; TWO GAMES LEFT

## **PACKERS RETURN TO DRILL FIELD; TWO GAMES LEFT**

DEC 1 (Green Bay) - Having no intention of losing any prestige by dropping the last game of the regular schedule to the Chicago Cardinals next Sunday, Coach E.L. Lambeau ordered his Green Bay Packers back at work today. The squad is still buzzing with conversational repercussions of the great victory at Detroit Sunday, and with the Western division championship in the sack, the Packers face two immediate objectives: 1. To take the vastly improved Chicago Cardinals in their stride in Wrigley field next Sunday afternoon. 2. To carry on against the Eastern division champion - Boston or New York - in the playoff game Dec. 13, wherever it will be played...FULL STEAM AHEAD: Successful accomplishment of these aims will give Green Bay one of the most sensationally brilliant football seasons in the history of the sport. Set squarely behind the eight-ball with a crushing 30-3 defeat by the Chicago Bears Sept. 20, the Bays picked themselves up, dusted themselves off, and then set sail at full steam, consecutively, through the Chicago Cardinals, Boston Redskins, Detroit Lions, Pittsburgh Pirates, Chicago Bears, Boston again, Brooklyn, New York and Detroit again. All this excitement resulted in the elevation of Green Bay to the title of professional football champion of the West. The flurry caused by the Green Bay and Chicago Cardinal victories Sunday is subsiding, and now Lambeau is getting his enthusiastic players back in line for a whack at another week's practice schedule. The Packer injury is at its peak of the season, but it's a fine bet, at odds, that the men who are hurt the worst won't have a chance to acquire anything but slivers at Wrigley field next Sunday. Milt Gantenbein's scrambled nose; a leg bruise to Ade Schwammel; George Svendsen's twisted ankle; and George Sauer's sock in the eye, are the worst of the mishaps and these players very likely will not be trotted out often against the Cardinals...PLAYED ENTIRE GAME: Clarke Hinkle, Don Hutson and Hank Bruder, three rugged individuals who played 60 minutes of football Sunday, are in fine condition. Lambeau hopes to key his squad to sufficient pitch so that a couple of touchdowns can be scored early against the Cardinals, and avert the danger of an upset. The downtrodden Cardinals have come back with a great display of power and, with George Grosvenor running wild, are likely to make matters very tough for the Packers, who have beaten them twice this season. The immediate future of the Packers, once the National league schedule is cleared up, is indefinite. No plans have been announced but there is a lot of talk regarding the



post-season situation, and most players believe that a series of holiday or January games is probable - particularly if the team annexes the league crown.

#### **BULLETIN**

DEC 1 (Green Bay) - A representative of the Chicago Tribune, contacted by telephone early this afternoon, told the Press-Gazette sports department that it was his understanding that the Green Bay Packers would have to defeat the Eastern division champion to earn the right to play in the 1937 All-Star game at Chicago.

#### **BAY PASSING RECORD BEST**

DEC 1 (New York) - It will be a question of whether a good defensive team when the New York Giants and Boston Redskins meet for the Eastern championship at the Polo Grounds Sunday, for team statistics released today show that Boston leads the NFL on defense and the Giants lead the Eastern division on offense. Two changes in team leadership resulted in this week's play. All teams bettered their 1935 totals in ground gaining as the Chicago Bears regained first place with 3,41 yards, 26 more than Detroit. Green Bay is third with 3,197, and in addition to retaining the scoring lead, also became the best passing team in the circuit. Green Bay now has 248 points to 222 for the Bears and 221 for Detroit. The Packers overtook the Pittsburgh Pirates in passing efficiency with 105 completions in 245 tosses for 42 percent. Pittsburgh has 41 percent and the Giants 39 percent. Detroit has 43 percent but has thrown 115 less passes than the Packers. Boston has held opponents to 2,027 yards, and the Bears have had only 94 points scored against them.

#### **SCHEDULE IS DETROIT ALIBI**

## **BULLETIN**

**Congratulations from Arch Ward, sports editor of the Chicago Tribune, upon the Green Bay Packers' achievement in winning the Western division football championship, was received late this afternoon by L. H. Joannes, president of Green Bay Packers, Inc.**

**In his wire from San Francisco, Ward said that the Packers will have to defeat the Eastern division champion to qualify for next summer's All Star game at Soldier Field. Ward wired:**

**"Congratulations to you, Curly and Packers. Here is hoping you whip Eastern champs and qualify for All Star game."**

DEC 1 (Detroit) - The breaks in the schedule, giving the Lions three tough games in a week, have provided Detroit's principal alibi following last Sunday's defeat by the Green Bay Packers. Harry Leduc, writing in the Detroit News of Monday, took the schedule makers to task for giving Patsy Clark's team such a stiff combination in such a short space of time. Flaws in Leduc's arguments appear to be that the Packers themselves drew Detroit at the tail end of a month's strenuous

road trip; that when the schedule was drawn up no one had any idea that both the Bears and Packers would be fighting for first place; and that other teams, including the Packers of 1935, have had to take their turns with unfavorable schedules. Leduc's story follows: "What happened to the Lions and the Bears in Sunday's games here and in Chicago should, in itself, force the schedule-makers of the NFL to a

more intelligent arrangement of dates for the 1937 session. The Bears were beaten by the admittedly weaker Chicago Cardinals; the Lions lost to a strong Green Bay Packer team. The Bears had to play three games in seven days, as did the Lions but of the two, the Lions' assignment for the week was distinctly the harder. Chicago's Bears played Philadelphia a week ago Sunday, the Lions on Thursday and the Cardinals yesterday. The Lions played the Chicago Cardinals

a hard game a week ago Sunday, the Bears Thanksgiving day and Green Bay Sunday...**WON TWO GAMES:** The Lions won two of their three games and the Bears lost two of their three. Green Bay's Packers looked like a great team here Sunday but as the filled stadium emptied no one was talking about Green Bay's greatness. Every one was commenting on the unfairness of a schedule that forced the Lions to play three such powerful teams as the Cards, Bears and Packers within a week. "What kind of schedule making is that?" ran the remarks. "Any one who knows anything about football knows that it takes almost a full week for a team to recuperate from a hard game. Why, the Lions were superb in coming up the way they did to beat the Bears four days after they whipped the Cards. It was too much to expect them to beat the Packers after only two days' rest. They didn't even look like the same team out there today. They were trying - you could see that. But you also could see that they were fighting to hide the bruises and the hammering they took Thursday. Green Bay had Thursday off. It was fresh and full of 'go'. The line looked like a million dollars but the Lions' line wasn't the same line that smashed the Bears Thursday. The players were just too sore to play their best; and probably sick of the sight of a football field, too."...**WORST IN LEAGUE:** From every angle the Lions' schedule this season was the worst in the league. National league executives say it was unanimously agreed on, but the Lions' executives say it was forced on them. The Lions insist they were forced into being a road team from Sept. 27 to Nov. 8, a ridiculous arrangement, and were unable to get a weak adversary assigned to them after the Thanksgiving day game with the always powerful Bears. The charge has been made by the Lions that a clique runs the NFL and makes its schedule. The charge has been vigorously denied. Whatever the

## **TICKETS ON SALE**

**Tickets for the Packer-Cardinal football game at Chicago next Sunday have arrived and will be on sale at the Packer ticket headquarters, Legion building, between 7 and 9 o'clock every evening this week, E. A. Spachmann, director of sales, announced.**

condition, the fact remains that Detroit, with a total 40,000 attendance at two successive games, is one of the top paying pro football cities on the circuit. It is a fact that should give Detroit a fair hearing at annual meetings and a fairer schedule for next season.

### GREAT MORALE OF PACKER TEAM DRAWS HIGH PRAISE

DEC 1 (Green Bay) - "It was morale and spirit...it was unity of purpose...it was 27 men and sheer guts that won us the championship, and don't let anybody tell you otherwise." The statement did not quite answer the question, which had been more concerned with impressions of the eastern teams, but it well expressed the feeling of all the members of the championship Green Bay Packers and the coaches. The speaker was Captain Milt Gantenbein, completing his sixth season of professional football as one of the greatest tends in the league. The time was Monday night, about eight hours after the return to Green Bay. He continued: "There were outstanding players in some of our games. You can't get away from that, but championships don't come that way. We won because nobody laid down on the job. We won because each of the 27 men on the squad, and this goes for the fellows who didn't play as well, were set to give everything for the team." The former University of Wisconsin star, whose swollen nose is a badge of conflict (it was broken at New York and re-broken at Detroit) claims that this year's Packer team is the best group he has worked with since college. It is his second championship year. He joined the squad in 1931, the last of Green Bay's three consecutive title years. "Here's the picture," he went on. "Coach Lambeau and Red Smith imbibe us with the spirit. We carry it out on the field, and it carries us through. And don't think that the realization that all Green Bay is behind us doesn't mean something...But my hat is off to Lambeau. He is a hard loser, and as a result he is a frequent winner...On the field if we got in a pinch there were five fellows who always pulled us through. They were Clarke Hinkle, Hank Bruder, Don Hutson, Arnie Herber and Ernie Smith...but their play wouldn't meant a damn if it hadn't been for the rest of the squad...unsung heroes? Name any of them."...RIGHT IN LINE: Gantenbein's reflections are right in line with those of the other conquerors. Unanimously those spoke to recall the Boston game as the toughest of all, partially because of a natural letdown after the victory over the Bears and in a larger measure because of the surprising skill of the Redskins. They look back upon New York as the high spot of the Eastern invasion, and upon the Giants as one of the best teams in that division. Tuffy Leemans, hard running back from George Washington university, is highly regarded, along with Cliff Battles and just about the entire Detroit backfield. Don Hutson, busy cashing checks and showing no signs of wear and tear, breathed his greatest sigh of relief when he crossed the goal line with a Herber pass to defeat Boston, 7 to 3. And a good story is told about that play. Signals were called with Hutson playing wide out on the end - so wide that he couldn't hear Herber. The play started and he was left flat-footed. Herber faded back to pass, but was rushed and couldn't find his intended receiver. He saw Hutson standing all by himself in the clear. A hurried toss found its mark, and off went Don with the winning tally...ALL STUCK TOGETHER: Ade Schwammel boasts of the fine manner in which the team came through after that scare. "To me the most remarkable thing about the whole trip is the way 27 players stuck together, giving everything they had in every game, and what's more, they were set for every game, taking none of them for granted." In the way of opposition Schwammel as he limped through the lobby of the Hotel Northland was impressed by Roy Kercheval's great kicking in the Brooklyn game, the play of Leemans and Walter Singer, end, in the Giant game, and the power of the Boston line. That line held the Packers to 18 yards from scrimmage. George Svendsen found New York tougher this year than last. It was against the Giants that the big center badly sprained his ankle. And he was right back in the thick of the Detroit game. George sees Brooklyn as a potentially strong team hampered by internal strife. "However, there is no getting away from the fact that they don't hit as hard in the east," George said from his perch in a barber's chair. "Leemans is a hot running back but he doesn't drive as hard as Gutowsky (Detroit fullback)."...FIRST YEAR IMPRESSION: The barber's spreading of lather for a shave put an end to Svendsen's comments, but Paul Miller, handy in the lobby of the Astor hotel, enthusiastically have a first-year man's impressions of the invasion. Like the others, Paul was more prepared to talk about his own team, which he calls "the greatest bunch of fellows I have ever been associated with," than about the others. He was most impressed by the Herber to Hutson pass play that started the scoring at Detroit Sunday, and thinks (along with 90 percent of the pro football world) that Dutch Clark still is one of the greatest performers of all. Over in a garage next door Clarke Hinkle sang the praise of the entire squad. "Every man who played in every game was doing his job right," asserted the fullback who many think is having his greatest year in football, "and those who didn't play were ready. They deserve just as much credit as any of us. They are just as much a part of the championship team." New York rose out of the maze of memory as Hinkle's fondest eastern memory. "I always have been hot out here," he reminisced. "In college it was against Fordham. This year it was against the Giants."...ERNIE TREATS COLD: Stopping to chat for a minute on his way to the hospital where a cold is being treated, Ernie Smith smiled as he recalled blocking four punts on the trip. Two were against Detroit, and one each against Brooklyn and New York. "It was a trip of personal satisfaction as well as team satisfaction to me," Ernie said. It is impossible to keep any of the boys on the subject of opposition or gridiron geography, however, and Ernie is no exception. "I have never seen

Western Division							
	G	YG	OP	FP	PC	Pts	OP
Green Bay	11	3197	2442	245	105	248	117
Chi. Bears	12	3416	3000	170	58	222	94
Detroit	11	3390	2332	130	57	221	96
Chi Cards	11	2458	2559	178	66	74	143
Eastern Division							
	G	YG	OP	FP	PC	Pts	OP
Boston	11	2519	2027	207	73	135	110
New York	11	2602	2714	168	67	115	149
Pittsburgh	12	2203	3066	196	81	98	187
Brooklyn	11	1775	2511	130	38	86	147
Phil'delphia	12	2068	2857	170	39	51	206

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



a greater display of self-sacrifice than that shown by every member of the team," he stated. "Nobody lets down, either on or off the field." For some of the players, especially the first-year men, it was a trip of "firsts". The season is Tony Paulekas' first as a member of a championship unit, and at New York Schneidman made his first touchdown in all the years he has played the game. "Schneid" always has been a blocking back, but he likes his new post at the right end of the Packer line. Bernard Scherer received his greatest thrill in football in watching the Packers beat Detroit Sunday, and in common with other Packer yearlings thanks the stars that directed to Green Bay, and that he made the team after he arrived. But George Sauer, nose covered by bandage, had the most unique thrill of all, and it was entirely personal. Late in the Detroit game George was carrying the ball when he was stopped by Randolph. In came Presnell with one knee driving right into George's nose. The Packer back was dazed. Blood spurted from his nose over his face, filling his right eye. George opened his eyes, but could see nothing out of one. He put his hand to that part of his face, and took it away fill of blood. "And my greatest thrill on the whole trip," George exclaimed, "came when the boys wiped away that blood and I found that the eye was still there."

#### **SAGA OF GREEN BAY TOPS GRID DREAMS**

DEC 1 (New York) - Green Bay's football saga - a story of setbacks, hometown loyalty and triumph that eclipses any college pigskin romance of fact or fiction - gets more intriguing with time. Green Bay, a little city of 45,000 souls tucked away in the rich dairy region of northeastern Wisconsin, has no Broadway, no Michigan Avenue, no man-made skyscrapers, nor a stadium that seats 100,000 people. But it has a professional football team, an amazing aggregation that year after year out-slicks the city slickers and wins the little city far-flung fame on the gridiron. It has been the Green Bay Packers, champions of the Western division of the National Professional Football league this fall and a strong favorite to sweep on to the league title and all its trimmings with victory against the East in the post-season playoff. How come? The answer is wise management, smart financing, first class coaching and loyal fans second to none in any sport, anywhere.

TRIALS - The Packers were organized in 1919 when Earl (Curly) Lambeau, fresh out of Notre Dame, where he played in the backfield with the immortal George Gipp, persuaded his bosses at the Indian Packing Company to sponsor the team. Captained by Lambeau, the Packers cleaned up every semi-pro club in surrounding states. Sick of one-sided victories, they bought a National league franchise from Joe Carr for \$2,500. Victory was easy until one Sunday, the Rock Island, Ill. Independents came with a great team that nearly ran the Packers out of their little stadium. Hometown pride was hurt. Fans demanded big stuff. Green Bay went after it. Two years later, several bad breaks in weather ruined the private promoter of



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the team. But just when it looked like the Green Bay Packers were a thing of the past, public spirited citizens called a mass meeting of citizens and refinanced the team. Championship teams in 1929, '30 and '31 resulted, with Lambeau at the coaching helm. Whereas the players once passed the hat for their pay, they got good money. The game became the thing, stars came and Green Bay was on the map, but not without considerable head scratching.

**FANS** - The Packer fan comes from all walks of life. They come from railroad shops, paper mills, trucking terminals, shipyards, cheese plants, ironworks, fish houses, offices and taverns not only from Green Bay but all sections of the state. The Packers represent the state. When they're beaten, everyone in town is surly on Monday. After victory, Green Bay is as light as Broadway. Parties are held everywhere. Two losses in succession and the wolves can be heard growling on Washington Street, the city's main thoroughfare, but the coach doesn't get excited. The stadium seats 15,000 and is packed for every game. The Packers gave the city the stadium, too, and it is used for high school football Saturdays.

**COACH** - Coach Lambeau is a genius for finding stars unheard of in college football and fitting them in his team scheme. Few of his players ever made the All-America. Among them this year are Milt Gantenbein, Wisconsin;

Clark Hinkle, Bucknell; Bob Monnett, Michigan State; Hank Bruder, Northwestern; Paul Engebretsen, Northwestern; Lon Evans, Texas Christian; Paul Miller, South Dakota; Wayland Becker, Marquette; Arnold Herber, Regis College, and Swede Johnston, Marquette. When everyone was talking about Benny Friedman and Harry Newman of Michigan, Coach Lambeau got Don Hutson, Alabama end, and Johnny Blood, the vagabond halfback, a passing combination unrivaled in pro football history. Lambeau doesn't try to key his men for every game - only for the tough ones. But every man is like a college player getting his first chance and are they tough? Ask the stars they dim.

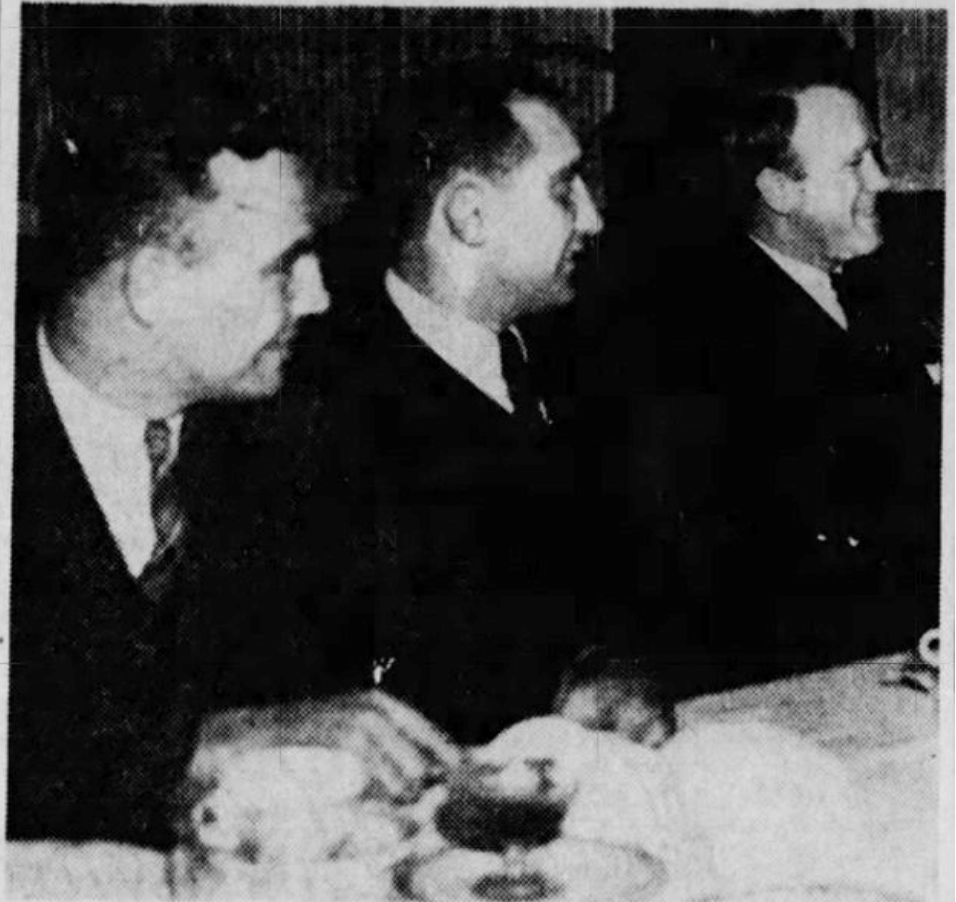
#### **PACKER PASS COMBINATION STILL BEST IN PRO LEAGUE**

**DEC 1 (New York)** - The pass conscious Green Bay Packers, the roughriding Chicago Bears, and the rugged Boston Redskins share statistical honors of the National Professional Football league. The Packers, leaders of the western division and favorites to take the league championship of the post-season playoff, have completed 105 of 245 passes for an average of 42 percent, one percentage point better than the Pittsburgh Pirates, and three better than the New York Giants. With 3,416 yards to their credit in 2 games, the Bears are leading for offensive honors, although the Detroit Lions, with one game left to play.

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

**DEC 1 (Green Bay)** - If you sit down and count on your fingers, you will figure it out, by the simplest method known to mathematics and the only one with which the writer has been successful personally, that Green Bay, a city with a population somewhere under 50,000, has in recent consecutive weeks placed on the field a football team which has defeated, with precision, directness and no small measure of enthusiasm, teams representing the fair-sized towns of Pittsburgh, Chicago,

## **REDHEAD VISITS CITY AGAIN**



**The famous old red-head of the Green Bay Packers, acclaimed as one of the greatest field generals in the history of the National Professional Football league, revisited the Packer stamping grounds last night. He is Joseph (Red) Dunn, and in the above photo he is seen, to the right, listening to speeches at the Marquette alumni banquet.**

**To the left is Roger Clumb and in the center is Howard Hansen, both tackles on the 1936 Hilltop grid team. (Press-Gazette Photo)**



Boston, Brooklyn, New York and Detroit. The spectacle of the NFL's smallest city annually rising up and raising all kinds of trouble for teams representative of much larger and better known cities is a marvel to Packer fans and to football enthusiasts of Wisconsin. Out on the University of Detroit stadium field last Sunday the green and gold squad trotted out, and handed out a smart lesson in America's toughest game to a team which holds the championship of the world. And 22,000 spectators, packed into the stands, most of them hostile to the Green Bay cause, were mightily impressed with the brilliance of the Wisconsin team's playing. I saw women cover their faces with their hands when Herber, who had been slamming the ball into the pocket all afternoon, faded back to pass in the third period. Men who were hardened to many a football victory and defeat screamed useless warnings when, on wide Green Bay formations, the several eligible receivers went streaming through the Detroit secondary, only to serve as decoys for the pounding, twisting Packer backs. That was a great victory. We all are still thinking about it much, but there's a greater goal just ahead. New York or Boston, it's all the same to Green Bay. We're the biggest city in the league...With only two games remaining before the end of the 1936 season, members of the Green Bay Packers continue to advance on the all-time scoring list, and four players improved their positions in Sunday's contest at Detroit. Clarke Hinkle, who holds third place but trails Johnny Blood, runner-up, by more than 100 points, added a touchdown to his Green Bay record and now has 119 points...Blood has scored 224, so another touchdown will start Hinkle on the road to his last 100 before reaching second place - unless Blood does some more scoring in the meantime...Hinkle's touchdown Sunday was his 15th as a Packer. Don Hutson added two more touchdowns to his total, which were No. 15 and 16, giving him 97 points on the big list...he now is in fifth place, Sunday's 12 points having moved him past Lavvie Dilweg and Hank Bruder. Ernie Smith connected for two extra points and a field goal, boosting his steadily growing total by five markers...Smith's extra point kicks were No. 27 and 28 for Green Bay, and the field goal was his fifth...he now has 43 points and ranks 18th on the all-time list, Sunday's points moving him ahead of George Sauer and Carl Lidberg. Paul Engbretsen, who did little scoring prior to this season but has been kicking away regularly since September, booted his fifth Green Bay field goal, and now has 18 points...the three points he gained Sunday landed him in a tie with four well-known Packers - Tommy Mills, '23; Jack Harris, '25-'26; Dutch Hendrian, '24; and Milt Gantenbein.

# PACKER VETERANS GIVEN TIME OFF UNTIL THURSDAY

## **PACKER VETERANS GIVEN TIME OFF UNTIL THURSDAY**

DEC 2 (Green Bay) - A restricted squad of Green Bay Packers, consisting mostly of players who have not been getting 60-minute assignments, is working out at Joannes park this week, preparatory to engaging the Chicago Cardinals at Wrigley field next Sunday. Coach E.L. Lambeau has excused several of his veterans who have been driving at top speed in recent weeks, anxious to keep his team from going stale on the eve of the playoff game with the Eastern division champion, whoever that might be. Don Hutson, Milt Gantenbein, Ernie Smith, Clarke Hinkle, Hank Bruder, George Sauer, Ade Schwammel and George Svendsen were among those excused, but all will report back on Thursday to resume strenuous training...GET FURTHER REST: Lambeau is not concerned about the injury situation, as he believes the bumps and bruises while several acquired in recent game will be well cleared up before the team meets the Eastern champs. He will give several of his big guns further rest during Sunday's game, although his starting lineup, as announced today, will include men capable of giving the Cardinals a severe test. Bernard Scherer and Wayland Becker will be used most of the time at ends, while Lou Gordon and Champ Seibold will start at tackles. At guards Lambeau will start Tony Paulekas and Russ Letlow, and at center he will have Frank Butler, who played excellent ball last Sunday against Detroit. The backfield status is not certain, although Lambeau has decided to start Cal Clemens at blocking quarterback and Swede Johnston at fullback. Paul Miller or Bob Monnett at left half, and Joe Laws or Johnny Blood at right half, will complete the list...ANXIOUS FOR ACTION: All of these men are fresh, anxious for action and ready to take the Cardinals for a ride. This has developed into something of an assignment, particularly since the Cards' victory over the Chicago Bears, which helped elevate the Packers to the Western

throne. The Packers received the news that they will have to beat the Eastern champion to get into the 1937 All Star game, with mingled feelings. After trouncing Detroit, the players thought they had qualified for the Chicago appearance, but yesterday they were informed by the All Star game management that a victory over either Boston or New York, whichever triumphs in the East, will be a final requisite. So the Packers have pulled up their grid pants, tightened their shoelaces, and are settling down for two more weeks of hard work preparatory to their final National league engagement of the season. It'll be on Dec. 13, but where the squad stops nobody knows - yet. A squad meeting has been called for tonight at the Beaumont hotel, when the Packers will go over their assignments once more. The men who worked out yesterday and today began work upon - of all things - some new plays, which they are going to spring on the Cardinals. Believing it's never too late to start something new, the coaches handed out some tricky formations yesterday, and the players immediately went to work on them. If they work against the Cards, they'll probably be used against the Eastern title winners a week later.

#### POINT LEADERS BOOST TOTAL

DEC 2 (Green Bay) - Don Hutson, Clarke Hinkle and Ernie Smith, the three leading scorers of the Green Bay Packers this season, all added to their totals in Sunday's game against the Detroit Lions, and Paul Engebretsen also boosted his season's mark by three points. The relative positions of the four on the squad scoring list is unchanged this week. Hutson got two touchdowns and has 54 points; Hinkle is second with 31, having made a touchdown Sunday; and Smith, contributing two extra points and a field goal, has 29 points. Engebretsen's three-pointer made his total 17. This season the Packers have scored 31 touchdowns, 30 extra points, 10 field goals and one safety for 248 points.

#### GREEN BAY FOOTBALL SAGA BRINGS WESTERN LAURELS

DEC 2 (New York) - Green Bay's football saga - a story of setbacks, hometown loyalty and triumph that eclipses any college pigskin romance of fact or fiction - gets more intriguing with time. Green Bay, a little city of 45,000 souls, has no Broadway avenue, no man-made skyscrapers, nor a stadium that seats a hundred thousand people. But it has a professional football team, an amazing aggregation that year after year out-slicks the city slickers and wins the little city farflung fame on the gridiron. The Green Bay Packers are champions of the Western division of the NFL this fall and a strong favorite to sweep on to the league title and all its trimmings. How come? The answer is wise management, smart financing, first class coaching and loyal fans, second to none in any sport, anywhere. Trials...the Packers were organized in 1919 when Earl (Curly) Lambeau, fresh out of Notre Dame where he played in the backfield with the immortal George Gipp, persuaded his bosses at the Indian Packing company to sponsor the team. Captained by Lambeau, the Packers cleaned up every semipro club in surrounding states. Sick of one-sided victories, they bought a National league franchise from Joe Carr for \$2,500. Victory was easy, until, one Sunday, the Rock Island, Ill., Independents came with a great team that nearly ran the Packers out of their little stadium. Hometown pride was hurt. Fans demanded big stuff. Green Bay went after it...RUINS PRIVATE PROMOTION: Two years later, several bad breaks in the weather ruined the private promoter of the team. But just when it looked like the Green Bay Packers were a thing of the past, public spirited citizens, headed by Andrew B. Turnbull, general manager of the Green Bay Press-Gazette, and Leland H. Joannes, wholesale grocer, called a mass meeting of citizens and refinanced the team. Championship teams in 1929, '30 and '31 resulted, with Lambeau at the coaching helm, Mr. Turnbull as president and George Whitney Calhoun as a secretary who knew the ways of the city and football. Whereas, the players once passed the hat for their pay, they began to get good money. The game became the thing. Stars came and Green Bay was on the map, but not without considerable head scratching. In 1934, Green Bay showed its spirit to hold the team against the inroads of big city crowds and inducements of bigger cities. A fan fell from the top of the stands and won a \$5,000 verdict against the club. The insurance company carrying the Packer accident policy folded up. Again, Mr. Joannes and Mr. Turnbull called a mass meeting - this time of representative businessmen and told them it would cost \$10,000 to keep the team in Green Bay. Not \$10,000 but \$13,000 was raised to save the day. Firms donating the money were given space in the Packer football programs and considered they had gotten their money's worth...ALL WALKS OF LIFE: Fans...the Packer fans come from all walks of life. They come from railroad shops, paper mills, trucking terminals, shipyards, cheese plants, iron works, fish houses, offices and taverns - not only from Green Bay but all sections of the state. The Packers represent the state. When they're beaten, everyone in town is surly on Monday. After victory Green Bay is as light as Broadway. Parties are held everywhere. Two losses in succession and the wolves can be heard growling on Washington street, the city's main thoroughfare, but the coach doesn't get excited. The stadium seats 13,500 and is packed for nearly every game. The Packers gave the city the stadium, too, and it is used for high school football Saturdays. Coach...Curly Lambeau is a genius for finding stars unheard of in college football and fitting them into his team scheme. Few of his players even made the all-America. Among them this year at Milt Gantenbein, Wisconsin; Clarke Hinkle, Bucknell; Bob Monnett, Michigan State; Hank Bruder, Northwestern; Paul Engebretsen, Northwestern; Lon Evans, Texas Christian; Paul Miller, South Dakota State;

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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	5	17
Ade Schwammel .....	0	5	1	8
Milt Gantenbein .....	1	0	0	6
Swede Johnston .....	1	0	0	6
Wayland Becker .....	1	0	0	6
Bernard Scherer .....	1	0	0	6
Herman Schneidman .....	1	0	0	6
Bob Monnett .....	0	3	0	3
Cal Clemens .....	0	1	0	1
Totals .....	31	30	10	*248
*Score one safety during season.				

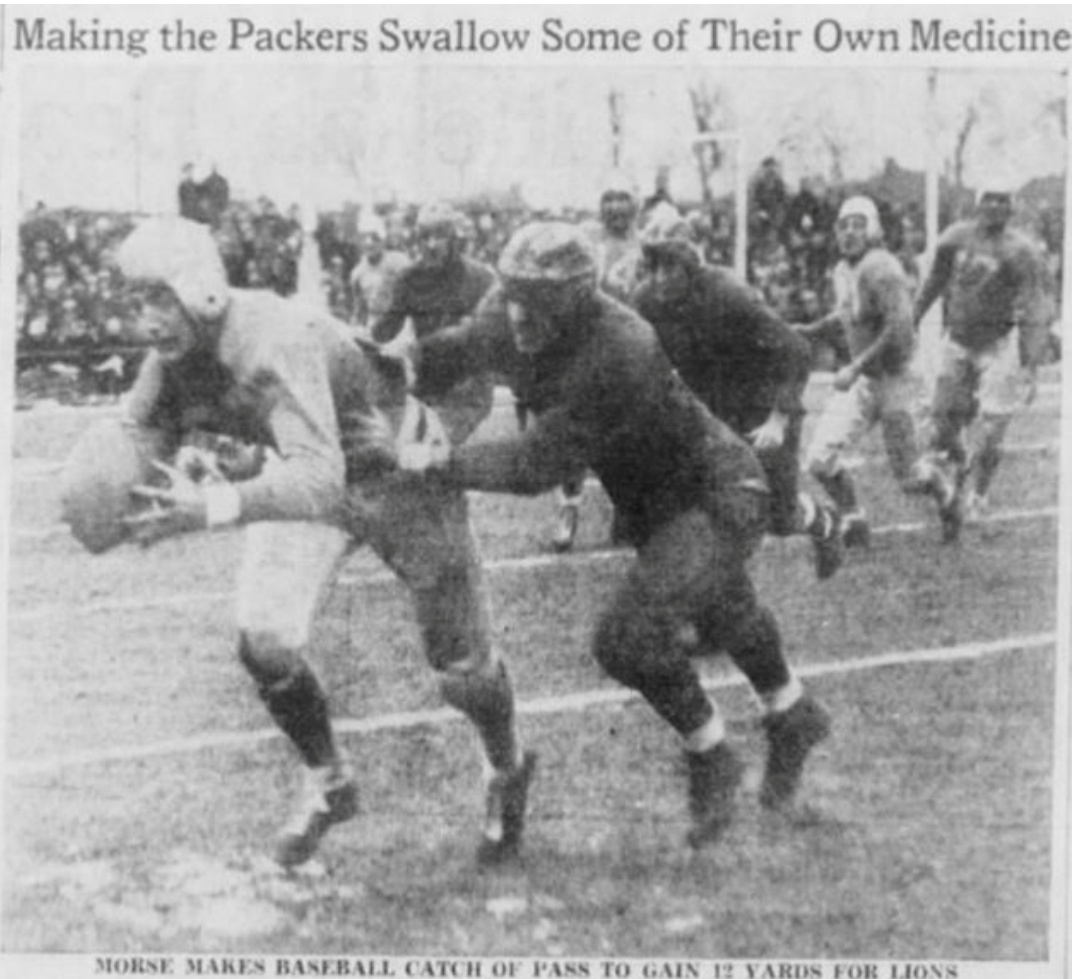


Wayland Becker, Marquette; Arnold Herber, Regis college; and Swede Johnston, Marquette. When everyone was talking about Benny Friedman and Harry Newman of Michigan, Coach Lambeau got Arnie Herber, a hometown boy, Don Hutson, Alabama end, and Johnny Blood, the vagabond halfback, a passing combination unrivaled in pro football history. Herber does the tossing. Lambeau doesn't try to key his men for every game - only for the tough ones. But every man is like a college player getting his first chance and are they tough? Ask the stars they dim.

#### **PACKER DINNER PLANS GROWING**

DEC 2 (Green Bay) - Plans for the big public celebration and Green Bay Packers' Victory Banquet being sponsored by the local Lions

club moved along encouragingly today with the announcement by Owen B. Smith, general chairman, that arrangements have been completed with Fox Movietone News for the filming of the professional championship football game between the Packers and the winner of the Eastern division league title. The details were ironed out yesterday when V.G. Geisel, manager of the Orpheum theater here, and one of the Lions committee planning the event, met with producers. The movie official indicated that about 3,000 feet of film on sound will be taken of the game and this will be sufficient for at least a half hour showing...**SPEAKER NOT SELECTED:** The movie will be the principal feature of the Victory Banquet celebration to be held Wednesday night, Dec. 16, at the Beaumont hotel. Accommodations there will permit nearly 500 to attend. It was emphasized today that the gathering will be strictly informal and the dinner is open to the public. The price of tickets has not been determined but they will be placed on sale soon. LaVern R. Dilweg, Lions president and former Packer star, will be toastmaster at the dinner. Coach E.L. (Curly) Lambeau, also a Lions, will be at the head table, as will be B.E. Darling, a member of the club and former Packer star. Selection of a speaker has not been completed. While confirmations have not been received, numerous invitations to attend went yesterday and today to various sportswriters and other vitally concerned with the Packers and professional football in recent years...**EXPECT MANY GUESTS:** Among the other guests who likely will be here are Arch Ward, sports editor of the Chicago Tribune and promoter of the annual All Stars-Professional contest each fall; sports editors of the Milwaukee Journal, Milwaukee Sentinel, Wisconsin News; sportswriters on each of those newspapers who have covered Packer games; Charles Nevada, sportswriter for the Milwaukee edition of the Chicago Tribune; Russ Winnie, WTMJ sports announcer; Frank Casey, advertising manager of Wadham's Oil Company, sponsor of Packer broadcasts, and several others. The Packer squad, officials of the football corporation and numerous city and county officials also are to be guests, according to plans.



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## UNTIL TITLE IS WON, PLEA

DEC 3 (Green Bay) - "Uneasy rests the head that wears the crown." These oft-quoted and time-tried lines never rang more true than they do at present in room 405 of the Northern building. Room 405 is occupied by Coach Curly Lambeau of the Green Bay Packers and certainly no more uneasy person paces an office floor anywhere in the city. Strange behavior in the face of returning to his home city with the Western division championship of the NFL tucked under his arm? Maybe so, but withhold judgment until you have heard his tale of woe. Paradoxically it is that Western division title, a prize sought after by four of the nation's strongest teams and won only after a series of brilliant gridiron victories, that indirectly is causing all the unrest. Between the receiving of congratulatory telephone messages and the calls of well-meaning fans, the coach is reversing the usual procedure by prevailing upon time to hurry in its flight...SETTING THE STAGE: Says Curly: "Here we are at the very threshold of the world football championship, and what happens? They set the stage perfectly for an upset." The indefinite pronoun "they" referred to the fates that brought about premature championship celebrations and threatens a letdown in the spirit that has made the Packers the wonder team of football this season. "If they will only wait 10 days," he says, "we will give Green Bay something to celebrate. But with things going as they are now we face our biggest task of the season in getting set for the two games to come." "You know," he continues, quieting down a bit, "I didn't have to worry about the second Detroit and Bear games. The boys were set to beat anybody on those days, and nothing could have beaten them. Now our task is to fight a letdown that may undermine the greatest team spirit I have seen since 1929." Thusly does the head man of this year's pro football parade mull over a situation which may wreck the Packers' playoff victory hopes. He points out: "Never have I seen a team train better than this one. By that I don't mean just refraining from running around nights but watching their food and getting plenty of sleep and following a thousand and one other rules that put them in condition to meet the kind of opposition they had."...TEN MORE DAYS: "But that training must continue if we are going to win the next two, principally the playoff game. Yet people make it hard with well-meant but harmless invitations of all kinds...all I ask is 10 more days." Lambeau substantiates his fears with a few cutbacks into the season. He brings to mind the great victory over the Bears followed by near defeat at the hands of the Redskins. Then the Brooklyn Dodgers were overwhelmed and on the following Sunday the New York Giants proved that they were no team to be taken as lightly as the Packers had anticipated. "These letdowns are natural," says Curly. "But the situation did not approach the magnitude of this one. Whoever wins the eastern championship, whether it is Boston or New York, that team will be set for us, and unless we once more can rise to the heights of the Detroit and Bear games, it's good-bye national title and the All-Star game." Over in the Beaumont hotel Assistant Coach Red Smith air similar misgivings and apprehensions. "We have to do it," Red says

### HANDSHAKES, KISSES GREET PACKERS



Individual welcomes, as well as the enthusiastic greeting by 3,000 Green Bay supporters, were extended Packers as they came home today. In the top picture President L. H. Joannes of the Green Bay Football corporation is offering official congratulations to Coach E. L. (Curly) Lambeau, while in the lower photo Arnold Herber's most ardent fan, his mother, Mrs. Peter Herber, is giving her son a welcome-home kiss.





in speaking of winning the playoff with the eastern title winners, "but how can it be done if everybody now relaxes and plays on the year's newspaper clippings?"...**MAKE THINGS TOUGH:** Red is of the opinion that despite the talk out here the eastern teams are as tough as they ever were, and that the division champions are going to make things awfully hard for the Packers in the title game. Like so many of the players, he thinks that Boston and the Giants are the best of the seaboard pack and gives a slight edge to the Redskins because of superior personnel. Red also shares the players' viewpoint that Tuffy Leemans of the Giants is one of the greatest running backs in the east, and a man that is sure to provide trouble if New York meets Green Bay for the championship. The solidly built, good-humored handler of linemen has been something in the way of a luck charm for the Packers. He came here in 1929, a former Notre Dame gridder, to help win Green Bay's first national title. He returns seven seasons later to help direct the team to another, he hopes. Smith, like Lambeau, claims that since 1929 he has not seen as spirited a team as the invading Packers in the east. Both promise some real revelations into the Packer machine when, and if, the title comes home. The assistant coach voiced his feelings early Wednesday evening, less than an hour after his chief made his plea for 10 days of peace. The interview was cut short when a man walked up with his hands outstretched and speaking a familiar piece: "Well, hello, Red. I want you to come over here a minute to meet a couple of real Packer fans who would like to know the assistant coach of the championship team." Through the corridors seem to ring the words of Lambeau: "We are in a swell spot to look like a bunch of bums in less than two weeks."

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Ball Carrying				
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Tuffy Leemans, N. Y.	806	192	4.1	
Ace Gutowsky, Det.	727	171	4.2	
Cliff Battles, Bost.	596	165	3.6	
Dutch Clark, Det.	574	115	4.9	
Ernie Caddel, Det.	541	80	6.7	
Bronko Nagurski, Bears	529	122	4.3	
Geo. Grosvenor, Cards	512	135	3.7	
Bobby Wilson, Brook.	473	98	4.7	
Clarke Hinkle, G. Bay	463	98	4.7	
Ernest Rentner, Bost.	398	88	4.5	
Swede Hanson, Phila.	359	119	3.0	
Ray Nolting, Bears	352	76	4.6	
Beattie Feathers, Bears	350	97	3.6	
Kink Richards, N. Y.	347	96	3.6	
Stumpy Thomason, Phil	333	109	3.0	
Warren Heller, Pitts.	332	106	3.1	
Dave Smukler, Phila.	321	99	3.2	
George Sauer, G. Bay	305	94	3.2	
Keith Molesworth, B's	276	60	4.6	
Kenneth Petersen, Det.	274	40	6.8	
Key: YG—Yards gained. A—Attempts. Ave.—Average.				
Point Scoring				
Player, Team	T	PAT	FG	Tot.
Dutch Clark, Det.	6	18	4	66
Jack Manders, Bears.	4	17	7	62
Don Hutson, G. B.	9	0	0	54
Bill Hewitt, Bears	7	0	0	42
R. Kercheval, Brook.	3	4	5	37
Cliff Battles, Bost.	6	0	0	36
Ace Gutowsky, Det.	6	0	0	36
Riley Smith, Bost.	2	12	4	36
Clarke Hinkle, G. B.	5	1	0	31
Ernie Caddel, Det.	5	0	0	30
Geo. Grosvenor, Cards	5	0	0	30
Ernie Smith, G. B.	0	17	4	29
Arm'd Niccolai, Pitts.	0	7	7	28
Bobby Wilson, Brook.	4	0	0	24
Taldon Manton, N. Y.	1	15	0	21
Johnny Blood, G. Bay	3	1	0	19
Bronko Nagurski, B's	3	1	0	19
Key: T—Touchdown. PAT—Points after touchdown. FG—Field goal. Tot.—Total points.				
Forward Passing				
Player, Team	P	C	Y	I Pct.
E. Danowski, N. Y.	97	46	509	9 47
E. Matesic, Pitts.	138	64	850	16 46
A. Herber, G. B.	169	76	1225	12 44
Key: P—No. passes. C—Completed. Y—Yards. I—Intercepted. Pct.—Percentage.				
Pass Reception				
Player, Team	NC	YG		
Don Hutson, Green Bay	34	536		
Bill Smith, Cardinals	19	405		
Ernie Caddel, Detroit	19	150		
Edgar Mankske, Philadelphia	17	325		
Wayne Millner, Boston	16	179		
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	183	50
Paul Engebretsen, G. B.	5	P	134	40
Key: NK—No. kicked. K—Kind (P—Placement). Y—Yards gained. L—Length.				

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#### ARNIE HERBER BOOSTS TOTAL

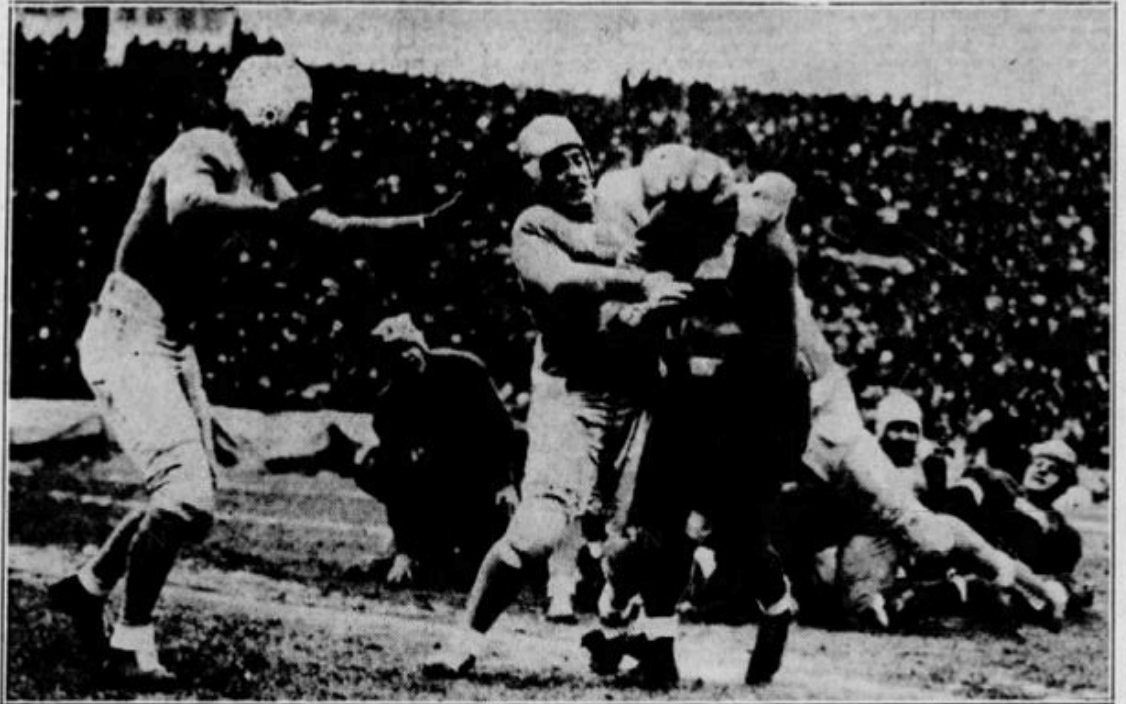
DEC 3 (New York) - Two of the five

individual titles of the NFL are held by members of the New York Giants team, which meets Boston for the Eastern championship Sunday, according to statistics released today. Tuffy Leemans, former George Washington U star, leads the ground gainers with 806 yards, and Ed Danowski, formerly of Fordham, again this week took the lead in forward passing efficiency with 47 percent of his tosses completed. Arnold Herber, Green Bay Packers star who last week broke the league record for yards gained on forward passes, increased his total aerial gains this week to 1,225 yards, more than the total gained by any entire team in the National league. Don Hutson, Packer end, who broke the pass receiving record last week, increased his total to 34 catches or more than 15 more than his nearest competitors...CLARK LEADS LEAGUE: Earl (Dutch) Clark, Detroit, overtook Jack Manders, Chicago Bears, as the leading scorer of the circuit with 66 points. Manders has 62, Hutson 54, and Bill Hewitt, Bears, 42. Manders still is tied with Armand Niccolai, Pittsburgh Pirates, for field goal honors with seven. Detroit has three men in the first five leading ground gainers. Ace Gutowsky is second to Leemans with 727 yards, which is only 79 less than the total of the Giants ace. Clark is fourth with 574 and Ernie Caddel is fifth with 541. Cliff Battles, Boston Redskins star who plays against Leemans in the Eastern championship tilt Sunday, is in third place with 596 yards...WAGES CLOSE BATTLE: Danowski, leading passer of the NFL in 1935, has been waging a close battle with Ed Mateski, Pittsburgh Pirates, for passing efficiency honors all season and with one week of play remaining, finally went back into first place. His 47 percent average of 46 completions out of 97 tosses is 1 percent better than Mateski's record. Herber has the third best average with 44 percent. Clark of Detroit has completed 37 out of 66 tosses for 56 percent but has thrown 31 fewer passes than Danowski.

#### CUPPOLETTI GETS ANOTHER LOOK AT OLD JOHN BLOOD

DEC 3 (Chicago) - Twelve years ago a pudgy youngster in knee pants, an important portion of which he left on a nail en route, shinnied over the fence at Virginia, Minn., to see Johnny Blood play with Ernie Nevers' Duluth Eskimos. It was the youngster's first football game and the Eskimos made it worthwhile. Blood, nee McNally, son of a prosperous New Richmond, Wis., miller and an overnight alumnus of Minnesota, Notre Dame, St. Thomas and DePauw, carried on in the best Blood tradition. He made a one mam track meet of the game. He scored so often that finally, away in the clear for his 10th touchdown, he had to call for time in the middle of a 70 yard spring and flop down in the snow on the 10 yard line to catch his breath...BUILDS UP REPUTATION: The youthful gate crasher was greatly impressed. Effecting decency by clutching his britches where the truant nail had left him vulnerable to the wintry gale, Bree Cuppoletti said to himself: "Betcha that's fun. I think I am going to get me a football." Cuppoletti got him elf a football, the football got him a reputation and the reputation got him an education, after which he joined the Cardinals. What concerns Blood and the Green Bay Packers most at the moment, however, is Cuppoletti's reputation. The Packers, newly crowned champions of the western division in the National league, come to Wrigley field Sunday in quest of their tenth consecutive victory. And if they fail one of the chief reasons will be Bree Cuppoletti, 202 pounds, five feet, eight and a half of grit and muscle at left guard for

#### HINKLE PLUNGES OVER FOR SECOND GREEN BAY TOUCHDOWN



The man with the ball is Clarke Hinkle, stellar Packer full-back, and before he came to a halt he had plunged through the Detroit Lions for the second Green Bay touchdown in the first

quarter of the game at Detroit Sunday which eliminated the Lions for championship consideration. At extreme left is Dutch Clark, Detroit quarterback. (Associated Press Photo)



the Cardinals, the little Italian fellow who shinnied the fence and now is the best line backer in football...SHIFTED TO GUARD: Dr. Clarence Spears attracted Cuppoletti and Mikulak, a Minneapolis product, to Minnesota, but before they could get there Spears moved to Oregon. Little Ernie and Mikulak decided to follow. Cuppoletti received a bachelor of art degree in English from Oregon, where he began starring as a guard in his junior year. After playing on Oregon's Pacific Coast championship team in 1933 he went to Los Angeles to play in the East-West game, and stayed to oppose the New York Giants. He intercepted a Giant pass and ran back 40 yards to the Giants' three yard line. That night he received offers from the Giants, Boston and the Cardinals. Mikulak has signed with the Cardinals, so Cuppoletti decided to stick with his roommate and reported to Paul Schissler in 1934...A VERSATILE ATHLETE: Cuppoletti, just turned 25, was an outfielder and basketball guard at Oregon, but confines himself to football and beer deliveries now. Later he expects to enter business. He was surprised to run against Johnny Blood the first time he opposed the Packers, but ceases to be amazed any more. "Blood says he is only 32, but I thought he was an old man when he made me football conscious in 1924," he said. "Can you imagine him still going? Why he must be nearing his grand climacteric." When Blood comes on the field Sunday, Cuppoletti will say: "Hyah, old folks. Go kinda easy on my sons when they come up to this league, will you?" And Blood probably will answer in a gush of fo'castle eloquence that would shame old John Silver.

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## **EXTRA! POTSY LAUDS PACKERS**

DEC 4 (Green Bay) - Awestruck by the magnificent showing of the Green Bay Packers against the Detroit Lions, Detroit sportswriters used all available superlatives in describing their impressions of the Wisconsin team at the university stadium last Sunday, but the most spectacular story was a statement by Coach George (Potsy) Clark, in which he dumped all manner of praises upon Coach E.L. Lambeau's pro gridgers. Clark, who has been extremely sparing in his praises of Green Bay, now comes out with a bubbling eulogy of the Packers. His statement, along with other excerpts by Detroit writers, is



reprinted in this column tonight: BY GEORGE (POTSY) CLARK - DETROIT TIMES: They were too much for us. The Green Bay Packers have a great team - I think a greater team than the Bears - and rightfully belong at the top of the Western division. They should win the championship. As a passer Arnie Herber is probably the best in the business and I am quite certain there is no better receiver than Don Hutson. They make a magnificent combination. Whereas there are certain weaknesses in the Packers' line, they more than make up for it in the team's versatility. It is their versatile play that makes them more formidable than the Bears, a powerful 11 without question and a team with a

## Green Bay Gives Its Champions Big Welcome



But, where would you find a more dangerous backfield anywhere than Green Bay's - with Sauer and Hinkle and Herber and Bruder and Monnett and Laws? Besides being a great ball carrier Hinkle is an outstanding punter. The Lions played good, hard football. I'll admit they were banged up in the Bears' game, but that fact should take nothing away from the brilliant victory by the Packers. The Western division was very powerful and the Lions head their own fairly well. Had we not lost to the Giants in New York things might have been different, but that's mere speculation. The Packers showed the big crowd a lot of brilliant football. My hat is off to them - may they go ahead and win the inter-divisional playoffs for the national title. The Lions are not ashamed to have been beaten by the Packers...BY BUD SHAVER - DETROIT TIMES: Cutest crack at the Lions-Packer game was provided by a neighbor in the stands. In the last five minutes of the game, when the Lions were missing with passes in a desperate attempt to overtake the Packers, he yodeled: "Hey, Lambeau, lend us Hutson for about five minutes, will you?" And a Herber, too...BY BOB MURPHY - DETROIT EVENING TIMES: Come with me to the "Flanders Field" of professional football. But come quick. There is a surly, snoot-sniffing cop guarding the door. Yes, you must come with me to the Lions' dressing room at University of Detroit stadium. The time is Sunday afternoon just before the sad, silent haze of a winter's night sets in. Detroit's Lions have just met defeat at the hands of Green Bay's powerful, ponderous Packers. The score, as you know, was 26-17. The Lions are definitely out of the title race. No longer are they world champions. The Packers, panting like young goats who have just indulged in a bit of hillside frolicking, storm, rant and rave as they go backslapping into their dressing room. They are happy because they have beaten one of the greatest football teams football has known - pro or collegiate. A few minutes later the Packers' happiness turns to unbounded mirth and joy. They learn Chicago's Cardinals have beaten the Bears. The Packers are definitely champions of the Western division, which is just the same as saying they are champions of the professional football world. (This year's playoff will only be a formality.)...STAY ONLY SECOND: You stay only a second with the Packers. Then you dart back next door...back to football's Flanders field. There you see the maimed, the weary and the gory. You witness scenes of desolation and woe. Yes, there is some handshaking and backslapping. But it all goes in silence. Ace Gutowsky, grand gladiator that he is, was fighting back the teams as he tried to divorce a sticky, knotty uniform. The great, glamorous Oklahoman was grieved that he had to ask for a substitution in the third quarter. "I couldn't go on another minute," moaned Ace. Ace sat there partially undressed. One leg, not yet healed from a ruptured blood vessel, looked ugly and swollen almost half again its normal size. The other leg was knotted with a charley horse. "I gave all I had," continued Ace. "But this was the game I wanted to play out to the end. I asked Potsy to take me out because I was handicapping the team."...EVEN MORE PITIFUL: Ernie Caddel, looking even more pitiful than Gutowsky, had to have aid in undressing and dressing. Caddel did not play during the last half. "He hasn't been able to drive a car for the last two days," whispered Abie Kushner, trainer. "His arm is black and blue. He has two very bad charley horses in his right leg. His shoulder was sprained in the Bear game." Claire Randolph looked like he had been run through a sausage grinder. He was taped about the ankles and thighs. His hips carried surly black and blue marks. "I had to come out, too," explained Randolph. "I couldn't charge or tackle. Every time I tried to

start or stop suddenly my legs tied up like an automobile with locked brakes. I hope never to play football again under such physical conditions." Big George Christensen, enjoying his greatest season at tackle, let out loud gasps as he tried to bend up to untie his shoes. He entered the game with a sprained back. He came out of it with a worse sprained back. Jack Johnson limped. John Schneller's left ankle had been ripped open in the Bear game, and his right ankle sprained. Dr. Joe Kopcha was playing with two fractured fingers on his left hand - constant reminders of the Bear game in Chicago.

# GREEN BAY ENDS REGULAR SEASON IN CHICAGO GAME

## **PACKERS FACE CARDINALS TOMORROW**

DEC 5 (Green Bay) - Facing their third game of the 1936 season against the Cardinals at Chicago, under vastly different conditions that marked their finale versus the same team on Thanksgiving day, 1935, the Green Bay Packers today rolled southward in a Chicago and Northwestern coach. Tomorrow afternoon at Wrigley field they'll wind up their regular schedule in the NFL by engaging those Cardinals. When the Packers battled the Cardinals for the third time in 1935, having lost the two previous clashes by close scores, they had to win the contest to annex the Western division title, and they didn't win it. The final score was 9 to 7 and many a Bay heart was broken by the two-point disadvantage...**JINX IN DISCARD:** The Packers opened their 1936 league season by sweeping the Cardinal jinx into the discard with a 10 to 7 victory, and two weeks later they again met the Cards, this time at Milwaukee, and handed out a 24 to 0 lacing. The Cardinals enjoyed a dismal season until about a month ago, when they launched a renaissance, and only last Sunday they helped move the Packers into the Western title by upsetting the favored Chicago Bears, 14 to 7. You might think that the Cards felt a bit friendly toward Green Bay, for having done it such an outstanding favor, but the exact opposite is the case, as the Chicagoans blame the Bays for the crippled condition which handicapped their early season play. Several Cardinals were carried onto the train in stretchers after the Sept. 13 game, and it was many a week before the squad returned to anything near peak form...**RIPE FOR UPSET:** Conditions are about ripe for an upset tomorrow, and the Cardinals are in great shape to provide the fireworks. They realize that the Packers may undergo a letdown following their great victory at Detroit last Sunday, and they are aiming to land upon the Bays with everything moving. Coach E.L. Lambeau is of the same mind - that an upset is pending - and he has attempted to instill into his squad this week a proper feat of the Cardinals, particularly George Grosvenor, who ran the Bears ragged last week, scoring on two extended dashes. The Packers have appeared to be far more interested in their game for the National championship Dec. 13, and it has been difficult for the coach to get them concentrating upon the nearer contest. All players will be available for service tomorrow but several of the men who have been getting the most use probably will ride the bench much of the time, unless the boys Lambeau starts can't hold the powerful Cards.

## **FAVOR BOSTON OVER GIANTS**

DEC 5 (New York) - The 1936 race for the NFL divisional titles comes to a close Sunday with three games scheduled for decision. The outstanding battle of the day sends the New York Giants, defending Eastern titleholders, into battle here against the pace setting Boston Redskins, with the crown awaiting the victory. While these two Eastern leaders are battling for one place in the playoff, the Green Bay Packers, with the Western title safely tucked away, conclude their regular season against the rampant Chicago Cardinals in Wrigley field. The Detroit Lions, dethroned champions, wind up their season entertaining the Brooklyn Dodgers in Detroit...**BOSTON IS FAVORED:** Boston enters the battle with the New York eleven slightly favored to dethrone the perennial Eastern titleholders. Boston needs only a tie to snap the string of four title winning efforts that has seen the Giants reign supreme in the East ever since the pro grid circuit was split into two divisions. With the two teams battling for the place in the playoff for the Ed Thorp Memorial Trophy scheduled next Sunday, the race for individual honors in ground gaining, forward passing and scoring also will be of interest...**LEEMANS HOLDS LEAD:** Tuffy Leemans, recruit back of the Giants from George Washington, holds a lead of only 76 yards over Ace Gutowsky, the



# Lambeau Fears Upset In Third Meeting of Pro Loop Teams.

## SEEKS ANOTHER WIN

Western Champs Will Meet  
Eastern Title Winners  
Sunday, Dec. 13.

### THE LINEUPS

#### Green Bay Chicago Cardinals

Left End		Creighton, Smith
Hutson, Becker	Left Tackle	Baker, Blazine
Seibold, Smith	Left Guard	Cuppoletti, Volo
Evans, Letlow, Goldenberg	Center	Hughes, Pearson
Svendsen, Butler	Right Guard	Tipton, Carter
Paulekas, Kiesling, Engelbreiten	Right Tackle	Field, Robinson
Gordon Schwammel	Right End	Wilson, Deskin
Gantenbein, Scherer	Quarterback	Mikulak
Clemens, Bruder, Schneidman	Left Halfback	Grosvenor, Vaughan
Monnett, Sauer, Miller	Right Halfback	Nichelini, Pangle
Blood, Laws, Herber	Fullback	Dowell, Kellogg
Johnston, Hinkle	Officials	

Referee—Bobby Cahn, Chicago.  
Umpire—C. K. Rebel, Pittsburgh.  
Headlinesman—R. J. Erdlitz, Oshkosh.  
Field Judge—J. J. Ritter, Detroit.

veteran Detroit fullback, in the ground gaining scramble, with Cliff Battles of Boston in third place. Ed Danowski's record of passing proficiency also is endangered since the Giant heaver has a 47 percent average, only one better than Ed Matesic of Pittsburgh, who has finished his season, and but a few points better than Arnold Herber of Green Bay, who, despite his lower efficiency rating, has gained more than twice as much ground on his passes as Danowski. Dutch Clark of Detroit appears to have the scoring honors clinched, for his nearest active rival, Don Hutson, Green Bay pass catching ace, is 12 points behind.

### BLOOD AND JOHNSTON HAVE WIDE GRIDIRON EXPERIENCE

DEC 5 (New York) - Experience means much in the life of a football player, especially in the life of the NFL gridder who meets the toughest in the way of competition. John Doebling, Chicago Bears halfback; John Blood and Chester Johnston, Green Bay Packers half and fullback; Frank Knox, Detroit Lions guard, and Bill Owen, New York Giants tackle, are the champs of the professional circuit for the number of different teams for which they have competed. Knox previously played with five schools before entering the pro game. He represented at one time or another: Concord Prep, Exeter Academy, Clarkschool, New Hampshire university and the University of Illinois. He started his pro career with Pottsville...JOHNSTON APPLETON STAR: Johnston started playing at Appleton High school in Wisconsin. Then he played with Marquette university, Elmhurst college and Miami university. He also performed with two professional clubs before going with the Packers - the St. Louis Gunners and Chicago Cardinals. "Vagabond halfback" is the tag often given John Blood. He played at Notre Dame, St. Thomas and Minnesota U. before joining the Duluth Eskimos in the pro game. He then went with Pottsville, transferred to the Packers for three championship years, was sold to Pittsburgh for a season and then returned to Green Bay...DOEBLING FROM MILWAUKEE: Doebling performed as a Milwaukee prep and later for Illinois Military school. He ended his educational school at Kentucky Military Institute, but continued his football schooling with the Chicago Bears for three seasons. He then shifted to Pittsburgh for part of a season only to return to the Bears where he is enjoying one of his most successful years. Owen, the oldest player in the circuit, played at Phillips U. and Oklahoma A. and M. He has since had 10 years of professional service in Kansas City, Cleveland, Detroit, and, finally, with the New York Giants, where his brother, Steve, is head coach.

### DETROIT LIONS LACKING IN GOOD PASSING ATTACK

DEC 5 (Green Bay) - Detroit sportswriters still are commenting upon the show put up by the Green Bay Packers last Sunday, in defeating the redoubtable Lions at University of Detroit stadium. Here are some points written by H.G. Salsinger, Detroit News, in his column, "The Umpire": Reflections and observations on a waning professional football season: Detroit, with the finest rushing attack in the game, is weak on both forward pass offense and defense, and Detroit's

superlative running game could not offset opponents' forward pass game. Lack of proper defense against air attack prevented Detroit from retaining the professional title. Detroit was beaten four times this season and twice by Green Bay. Each time Green Bay's victory was achieved on forward passing. Detroit has never been equipped with a ranking forward passer. When Douglas Nott was signed to a Detroit contract the management thought that Detroit could finally depend upon forward passing as an arm of its offense, but injuries kept Nott from ever doing much. Green Bay will undoubtedly succeed Detroit as champions of professional football...EXCELLENT GRID TEAM: Green Bay is an excellent football team, including on its roster such illustrious players as Hutson of Alabama, Bruder of Northwestern, Svendsen of Minnesota, Sauer of Nebraska, Monnett of Michigan State, Gantenbein of Wisconsin, Laws of Iowa, Clemens and Smith of Southern California, Hinkle of Bucknell, Gordon of Illinois, Schwammel of Oregon State. Each of these players was named on either the All-America during his college career or was a leading candidate for the mythical team. There are several others besides the important names we have mentioned. One of them is Herber, who played fullback at St. Regis, and the other is Johnny Blood, who are one time was an obscure member of the Minnesota squad. The Green Bay success deals mainly with Herber, Hutson and Blood. The main credit goes to Herber, as the most successful passer of the year, but the credit probably more properly belongs to Hutson and Blood. The best forward passer in history would get nowhere without capable receivers,

while great receivers will make an ordinary passer look great. Hutson and Blood are both great receivers, Hutson the better of the two...**NEED GREAT RECEIVER:** Wherever you find a passer of great reputation you will find a brilliant receiver. Benny Friedman would have had only moderate success at Michigan but for the receiving of Benny Oosterbaan. Whether Hutson is as good as Oosterbaan was can be argued either way, but it is certain that Hutson is the best pass catcher since Oosterbaan. And the fun loving Blood is not far behind in ability. Teams that have outstanding forward pass combinations generally have a strong defense against the forward pass. The two go together. Michigan had probably the best defense against the forward pass in the country when she had the best forward passing attack. In recent years when Michigan has been weak in passing she also has been weak in pass defense. It is so with the Detroit professionals. Lacking a forward pass attack, they also lack a good defense against the pass. If they had one they would continue as professional champions. Green Bay has no running game to compare with Detroit's. And Detroit's running game, considering that it has no passing attack worth mentioning, is all the more astounding. Imagine what the Detroit running game would be if augmented by a strong forward passing threat! Opposing defenses can concentrate on the Detroit running game, and still Detroit leads the professionals in rushing. Asking Detroit to meet the strongest two teams in the league within four days' time is asking a great deal, and when Detroit arranged its 1936 schedule it must have been aware of the fact that the Chicago Bears and Green Bay would be the strongest rivals of Detroit; everybody else knew it as early as last January. Then, why ask a team to meet Chicago on a Thursday and Green Bay on the following Sunday?

#### **PACKERS ARRIVE TONIGHT READY FOR CARDINALS**

DEC 5 (Chicago) - Green Bay Packers, the only team to win three consecutive National league football championships and now striving to become the first team to win four titles, will arrive tonight to complete its regular schedule against the Cardinals at Wrigley field tomorrow. And with them will come Curly Lambeau, the beau brummel among National league coaches, wearing a swanky pinchback suit, \$5 cravat, and a worried look. Lambeau, who played fullback at Notre Dame beside George Gipp under Rockne in 1919 and has been coaching the Packers ever since, has grave misgivings over tomorrow's assignment...**OVERCONFIDENCE IS FEARED:** Since the Packers returned to Green Bay after last week's victory at Detroit, townspeople have been treating the players like so many Caesars returning from Gaul. It has been all well meant, but Lambeau fears the result and is going around muttering to himself about overconfidence, poor condition and failure. "If they'll only wait eight days, we'll give them something real to celebrate, but now we face our biggest task, beating one of the toughest teams in the league with all this back-slapping threatening a letdown in the best spirit we've had since 1919," Lambeau, original organizer of the club, complains. It was in 1929 that the Packers first won the championship and began the three-year reign which the mighty Chicago Bears of 1932 and 1933 were able to interrupt but not duplicate. Meanwhile Trainer Dave Woodward, who for years conditioned Minnesota squads, has gotten all the Packers in shape after Sunday's bruising game at Detroit. A four day rest and Woodward's massage machines left the Packers in perfect shape physically, according to Lambeau, but even the inventive Woodward has not been able to perfect a machine that will work all the ego out of an athlete's mind...**CARDINALS WORK HARD:** While the Packers have been resting and feasting, the Cardinals have been working three hours a day at Wrigley field under the direction of Coach Milan Creighton and his assistants, Paddy Driscoll

and Phil Handler. Jimmy Lawrence, the former Texas Christian halfback, who went from the college All-Star squad to the Cardinals last August, has been working this week and appears ready to return to his blocking position tomorrow. Lawrence's presence will strengthen the Cardinals defensively as well as offensively and increases the squad's chances of stopping the Herber to Hutson passing combination. With Lawrence assisting Mike Mikulak, Mule Dowell and Al Nichelini in the blocking assignments, George Grosvenor will be given the assistance needed to continue his brilliant ground gaining fears. Grosvenor is the Cardinal chief threat to the Packers, who have yet to meet the young man when he is on a rampage.

#### **CARDINALS AND FLYING PACKERS TO CLASH TODAY**

DEC 6 (Chicago) - The celebrated Packer flying squadron comes out of the north today to subdue the insurgent Cardinals. Under an aerial bombardment laid down on Wrigley field by Ace Arnie Herber, the Green Bay royalists hope to conclude their most successful season since 1931 with their tenth consecutive victory. Results of today's skirmish will have no effect

## FAVOR BOSTON OVER GIANTS

New York, Redskins Will Decide Eastern Gridiron Supremacy.

### BROOKLYN AT DETROIT

#### NATIONAL PROFESSIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE

##### Western Division

	W	L	T	Pct.
GREEN BAY .....	10	1	0	.911
Chicago Bears .....	9	3	0	.750
Detroit .....	7	4	0	.636
Chicago Cards .....	3	8	0	.273

##### Eastern Division

	W	L	T	Pct.
Boston .....	5	5	0	.545
Pittsburgh .....	6	6	0	.500
New York .....	5	5	1	.509
Brooklyn .....	3	7	1	.300
Philadelphia .....	1	11	0	.083

##### Sunday's Games

GREEN BAY AT CHICAGO CARDS.  
Brooklyn at Detroit.  
Boston at New York.  
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia. (Played November 5.)



upon the Packers position at the top of the western division, but a defeat would lessen their favoritism in next week's championship game, the eastern representative for which will be selected in New York today in a dog fight between the Boston Redskins and the Giants...CARDINALS SEEK REVENGE: The Cardinals are anxious to gain a measure of revenge for two previous defeats by the Packers and will be leveling for victory, although defeat will have its reward next week at the league meeting when the owners settle down to the draft. A Green Bay victory today will give the Cardinals second choice in the draft. Philadelphia will draw first and take Sam Francis of Nebraska, leaving Ray Buivid of Marquette for the Cardinals. Francis and Buivid are the two most sought after players affected by the draft...WHIPPED BEARS LAST VISIT: The customary caravan of Packer fans from Wisconsin will be increased today by the more causal rooters seeking their last glimpse of the new champions before they go into the title playoff in the east. Wisconsin fans have not seen the Packers since they started a four weeks road trip by whipping the Bears at Wrigley field. The kickoff is schedule for 2 o'clock. Jimmy Lawrence, star Cardinals rookie, who handles important blocking assignments, was a doubtful starter last night, but the decision to safeguard his injured shoulder did not lessen enthusiasm in the red-shirted camp. The Cardinals, coming with a rush after two months of misfortune, are confident of resuming their dominance over the Packers...BAD LUCK TO PACKERS: Green Bay has always found the Cardinals one of its greatest problems. The Chicagoans won five in a row over the Packers before injuries and a costly interference penalty in the opening game of the season snapped the string. Later the Packers won 24 to 0 from a Cardinal team operating with only half its manpower. Today's assignment entails the curbing of one of football's greatest passing combinations, Herber to Hutson and Blood, and beating back the plunges of George Sauer, the former Nebraska fullback. Sauer sets up most of the Packer passes by his plunging. The Cardinal line, after successfully halting the Detroit and Bears' running attack, has no apprehension over Sauer's plunges, but there has been an air of uneasiness about the drills this week when it came to pass defense...RELY ON GROSVENOR: When they have the ball the Cardinals will entrust all their hopes to George Grosvenor, whose play the last three weeks has rivaled that of any ball carrier in the league. Grosvenor is adept at the long runs with which the Cardinals in recent years have lowered the Packer colors. Homer Griffith beat them twice in one season, running 56 yards in the mud with a punt at Milwaukee and 86 yards with a kickoff in the same kind of going at Wrigley field a few weeks later in 1934. Grosvenor is a better runner than Griffith and with the excellent blocking the Cardinals gave him will be a constant threat to the new champions...GIVE REDSKINS GOOD CHANCE: The Giants are the favorites in the eastern division championship game, but coaches in the National league lean to the Redskins. Boston has the players for an excellent team. It has been slow to assimilate the new system of Coach Red Flaherty, however. On recent weeks it got its feet under it and now, with a chance to share in the extra money accruing from the championship game, the Redskins are apt to be more than the Giants, an in and out club, can handle. Green Bay will be meeting the Cardinals with an eye on the scoreboard pulling for a Giant victory. Boston fans are notoriously apathetic toward professional football and the Packers prefer to play in New York, where 40,000 in all probability would step up to the box office for a championship encounter, no matter what the weather. A crowd of 40,000 is expected in New York for today's game.

# PACKERS FACE CARDINALS TOMORROW

# Hail to the Victors--Mighty Men Who Crushed All Opposition to Take Pro Football's Leading Role



This year's champions were snapped by the Press-Gazette photographer just before they left on their invasion of the east. They are, bottom row, left to right: Buckets Goldenberg, Cal Clemens, George Sauter, Frank Butler, Champ Seibold, Ad Schvammel, Lon Evans, Tiny Engbretsen, Tony Paulekas.  
 Second row: Assistant Coach (Red) Smith, Chester Johnson, Ernie Smith, Johnny Blood, Walter Kieseling, George Svendsen, Lou Gordon, Henry Bruder, Bernard Scherer, Coach Curley Lambeau.  
 Top row: Robert Monnetti, Captain Milt Gastenbein, Don Hutson, Clarke Hinkle, Paul Miller, Wayland Becker, Russ Lellow, Herman Schneidman, Arnold Herber, Joe Laws.



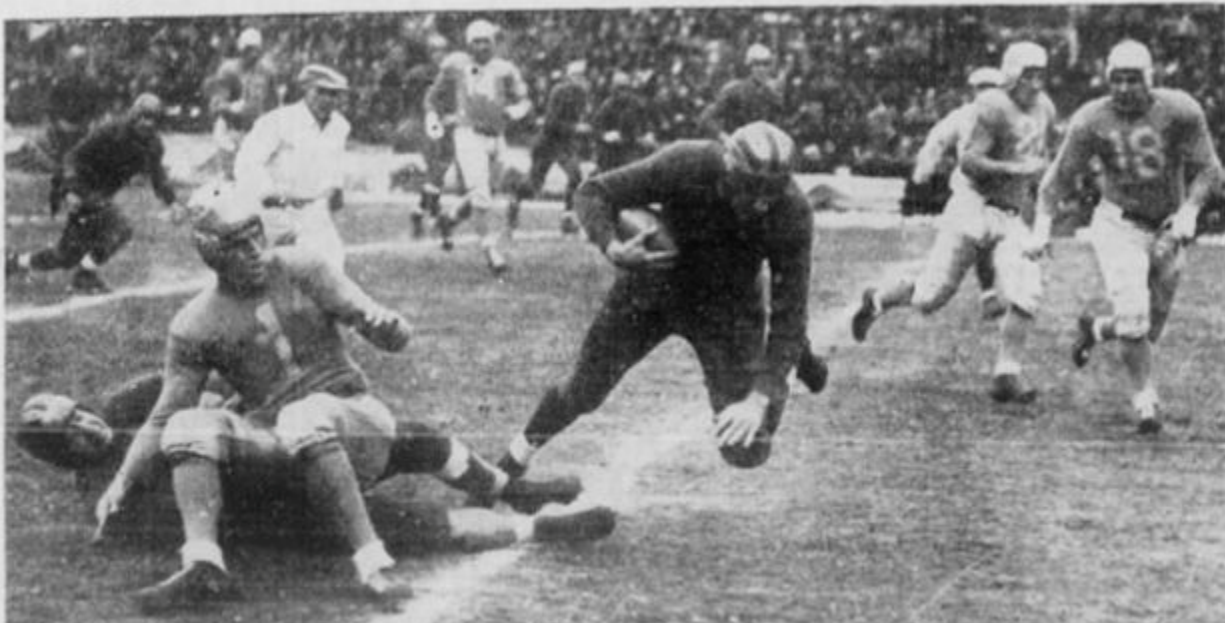
# WESTERN PRO FOOTBALL CHAMPIONS



Members of the Green Bay Packers, Western champions of the National Professional Football league, who will play the Cardinals today at Wrigley field. Left to right (front): Tony Paulekas, Tiny Engebretsen, Lon Evans, Ade Schwammel, Champ Seibold, Frank Butler, George Sauer, Cal Clemens, Buckets Goldenberg. Center (left to right): Coach Curly Lambeau, Bernard Scherer, Henry Bruder, Lou Gordon, George Svendsen, Walter Kiesling, Johnny Blood, Ernie Smith, Chester Johnson, Assistant Coach (Red) Smith. Rear (left to right): Joe Laws, Arnold Herber, Herman Schneidman, Russ Letlow, Wayland Becker, Paul Miller, Clarke Hinkle, Don Hutson, Capt. Milt Gantenbein, and Robert Monnett.

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## Showing How the New Pro Champs Ripped Detroit's Line for Those Big Gains



WITH CADDELL (NO. 1) TAKEN OUT, SAUER GAINS 10 YARDS EARLY IN GAME FOR PACKERS