

## Green Bay Packers (6-2) 28, Cleveland Rams (3-4) 7 Sunday October 30th 1938 (at Cleveland)

# PACKERS BOMB RAMS TO DEFEAT, 28-7

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

(CLEVELAND) - The First Bombing squadron of the Green Bay Professional Air Corps, led by Co-Pilots Robert Monnett and Cecil Isbell, with climatic support from First Officers Donald Hutson and William Clarke Hinkle, executed a highly successful bombing maneuver over Cleveland Sunday afternoon, dropping several tons of explosives upon a Ram football team which had entertained hopes of a Western division championship. The ashes of the Cleveland hopes were scattered no more widely than the hopes of their loyal fans, who in numbers of 18,483 - the largest throng ever to witness a professional game here - flocked to League park to witness which any court of the land would consider cruel and inhuman treatment. The score was 28 to 7. It's a shame that the Packers during the 1938 season have not turned loose the type of football at home which they have displayed upon the road. They were a sensation here yesterday. They played savage, momentous football of an ever-alert brand. They granted Cleveland one touchdown on a fluke, but the score came when the Green Bay standard was floating high above the gridiron.

#### **INTERCEPTED SEVEN PASSES**

They struck four times with tremendous force through the air, and they delivered a series of lashing ground thrusts which kept the worried and fretting Ram backfield clear of the harassed forward wall. When the Cleveland advances became menacing, they climbed to their hind feet and wrested the ball away from the home team - as witness their seven intercepted forward passes. They used the infantry only to set up the defense for renewed attacks from the air. Hutson scored three touchdowns on forward pass plays which ate up 53, 43 and 49 yards in three big gulps. One of the aerials was fired by Isbell, and the other two came from the sturdy arm of Monnett. Early in the game Monnett passed to Hinkle for another touchdown on a shorter play. To these touchdowns Monnett added four carefully kicked extra points, enabling the Packers to squeeze the utmost in markers out of their decisive conquest.

#### **BRINGS BACK PUNT**

Joe Laws set the carper in order for the first Green Bay cleaning early in the game, with a 21-yard return of Bob Synder's punt to the Cleveland 29-yard line. Hinkle ate up 11 yards in two plays for a first down. Laws added four off tackle and Monnett threw an incomplete pass. Monnett's next throw sailed over the left side of the line and was taken on the trot by Hinkle in the end zone for a touchdown, Clarke hooking the ball as he ran past Brazell. It was a high pass, and when Monnett added the extra point the Packers had a 7 to 0 lead. Midway in the second period the Packers traveled 80 yards for a touchdown, after Isbell intercepted Pincura's forward pass in the Green Bay end zone. Running plays by Paul Miller, Hinkle, Laws and Isbell moved the oval to the Packer 47-yard line.

#### **FAKES OUT RAMS**

Isbell fired a short pass over the left side of the line to Huston, who faked out a trio of Rams and broke loose on a sideline sprint to the goal line. Pincura had one crack at him and Corby David another, but both dives were short and Hutson sped over the last stripe unhindered, completing a 53-yard gain. Monnett kicked the point and the score was 14 to 0. Nine plays later the Packers scored again, after the ever-present Hutson intercepted Tuckey's forward pass with a leaping catch on the Cleveland 46-yard line. Monnett went into action impressively, sailing two complete passes to Hutson for a first down on the Ram 44. Laws added two yards at the wall, and then Monnett turned loose a magnificent forward pass that traveled from the 50-yard line directly into the lap of Hutson over the goal line.

#### **LANDS ON BACK**

Goddard was on Hutson's neck and Brazell was standing next to him, but Don dove into the air, gripped the ball and landed flat on his back, for as spectacular a touchdown as you'd ever want to witness. It broke the back of the Cleveland Rams, as Monnett's extra point kick made the score 21 to 0. Cleveland's touchdown occurred early in the third period, after a vicious Ram counterattack apparently had been turned aside successfully. Herber's forward pass was intercepted on the Green Bay 23-yard line by Benton, who lateraled promptly to Julie Alfonse, the latter weaving through several Packers to the goal line. Bob Synder kicked the extra point, the score was 21 to 7, and still no one on the Packer team was worried.

#### **MOVE IN AGAIN**

Late in the third period, after a great punt by Snyder was downed on the Green Bay 26-yard stripe, the Packers moved in for their final score. Hinkle hit the line for three yards, a Monnett to Herber forward pass gained 20, and Hinkle added two

more. A line play brought no results, and Monnett dropped back for another heave to Hutson, who caught the ball in stride on the 15-yard line, and slowed down to a walk, strolling over the goal line as Alfonse and Brazell gazed on in helpless despair. Monnett added the final extra point. Each team missed a field goal. Hinkle's attempt from the 40-yard line was short in the first period, and Snyder blew one from 43 yards out in the second period.

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### SCORING

1ST - GB - Clarke Hinkle, 14-yard pass from Bob Monnett (Monnett kick) GREEN BAY 7-0

2ND - GB - Don Hutson, 53-yard pass from Cecil Isbell (Monnett kick) GREEN BAY 14-0

2ND - GB - Hutson, 42-yard pass from Monnett (Monnett kick) GREEN BAY 21-0

2ND - CLE - Julie Alfonse, 23-yard lateral from Jim Benton after interception (Bob Snyder kick) GB 21-7

3RD - GB - Hutson, 47-yard pass from Monnett (Monnett kick) GREEN BAY 28-7



SHAW STADIUM

There probably is no humbler of a field in NFL annals than Shaw Stadium in East Cleveland, Ohio, very briefly the home of the Cleveland (now St. Louis) Rams. In 1938 the Rams were in only their second NFL season and struggling to find a fan base. Cleveland Stadium was technically their home, but it was far too big and the rent too high at that stage of the fledgling franchise, so the Rams moved temporarily to this high-school field about eight miles down the Lake Erie shoreline from the Stadium in what was then a leafy Cleveland suburb. Their home opener here was a 7-6 loss to the Chicago Cardinals, the second of three straight defeats to open the season — 12 consecutive dating back to their inaugural campaign in 1937 — and coach Hugo Bezdek, the only Major League Baseball manager ever to also be an NFL head coach, left his post, either fired or “retired to the farm” depending on which account was to be most believed. Under Ohio football veteran Art (Pappy) Lewis, however, these “erstwhile cellar occupants” began to turn things around. They pulled off a 21-17 win over the Detroit Lions at Shaw Stadium and, apparently emboldened, moved the following week’s game to larger League Park, the baseball Indians’ home field, where they toppled the dynastic Chicago Bears, 14-7. A second straight victory over the Bears, a 23-21 squeaker, came two weeks later at Wrigley Field and suddenly “all the talk” of pro football turned to “the race-wrecking Cleveland Rams.” Beating George Halas’ Bears twice in one season, said a New York newspaper, “border[ed] on the incredible.” Nearly 19,000 fans — more than double the Rams’ normal attendance — showed up at League Park the following week to see the Rams take on Curly Lambeau’s powerful Green Bay Packers. Talk of race-wrecking ended quickly. Green Bay routed the Rams, 28-7, to start them on a four-game freefall and drop them safely out of contention. Cleveland

went on to finish with a win at the Sugar Bowl in New Orleans over the perpetually hapless Pittsburgh Pirates (renamed the Steelers two years later), and their final season mark stood at 4-7. The Rams resided at Shaw Stadium for those two games only and never returned. In 1939 they were home again at Cleveland Stadium; in 1942 they were back at League Park in a peripatetic search for a home; then incredibly, by 1946 — only eight seasons removed from their brief occupancy of a modest high-school field in East Cleveland — they were the glamorous Los Angeles Rams, defending NFL Champions, playing under the lights of the nearly 100,000-seat L.A. Memorial Coliseum. Shaw Stadium is maintained to this day as a high-school football field, engulfed now by an economically depressed urban neighborhood. The field bears no marker or indication whatever of its fleeting place in NFL history.



*Ought to Be a Law!*  
*Reaction to Hutson*

#### **LIONS DEFEAT BEARS BY 13-7**

OCT 31 (Chicago) - Detroit's Lions displaced the Chicago Bears as runners up in the Western division of the NFL and Dutch Clark, Detroit's player-coach, became the league's undisputed all-time scoring kind Sunday as the Lions defeated the Bears, 13 to 7. In the only Eastern division game, Riley Smith, the old Alabama "general", made good on two field goal attempts today to give the Washington Redskins a 6-all tie with the surprisingly-improved Brooklyn Dodger eleven, but he missed by inches on another try that would have won the game...KICK TWO FIELD GOALS: Two field goals, one by Clark, and a last period touchdown by Lloyd Cardwell brought Detroit its fourth triumph in six league starts, and the Bears their third defeat. It was the Lions' first victory over the Bears at Wrigley field in nine years. Clark's field goal, coming in the last minute of the first half from the 18 yard line, ran his professional grid point goal to 304 and broke a tie with Verne Lewellen, former Green Bay fullback, who established the record of 301 points in 1932. Regis Monahan booted the other field goal from the 13 yard stripe earlier in the second period to give Detroit a 6 to 0 halftime lead. The Bears, held without a first down until midway in the second quarter, finally scored in the fourth period. The drive started from their own 37 yards line late in the third quarter and wound up on the first play of the final period when Ray Buivid started wide around right end and whipped a nine yard pass to Bill Karr in the end zone. Joe Maniaci placekicked the extra point to send the Bears ahead, 7 to 6, but the Lions soon came back with a 73 yard march led by Bill Shepherd and Cardwell, with the latter

scoring the winning touchdown from five yards out...STAVE OFF BARRAGE: Monahan came in to placekick the point and Detroit preserved its margin the rest of the way despite a frantic aerial barrage by the Bears, whose title hopes suffered a terrific jolt as a result of their second straight setback. Although the Brooklyn-Washington deadlock - the second played by these two clubs this season - was a disappointment to the favored Redskins, it kept them out in front of the Eastern division of the NFL. A crowd of 29,913, one of the largest ever to turn out for a pro tilt at Ebbets field, was on hand. Smith booted his first three-pointer from 30 yards out, in the first three minutes of play. His second, climaxing a 67-yard Washington drive, came from the 23-yard stripe early in the fourth period. Until Smith's second three-pointer, the Dodgers had been leading all the way, after scoring the game's lone touchdown late in the first period. Beattie Feathers intercepted a pass on the Dodger 30 and ran it back 49 yards to the Washington 21. Four plays later, Ralph Kercheval went over from the two, but he missed the extra point try. Feathers was hurt shortly afterward and was taken to a hospital for an X-ray examination.

**BAYS IN NEW DRESS**

OCT 31 (Cleveland) - Football fans here blinked Sunday afternoon when a team in white shirts appeared on the field. It was Green Bay. Discarding their traditional green jerseys, the Packers appeared in complete new outfits. Coach Curly Lambeau said they may wear them the rest of the season.

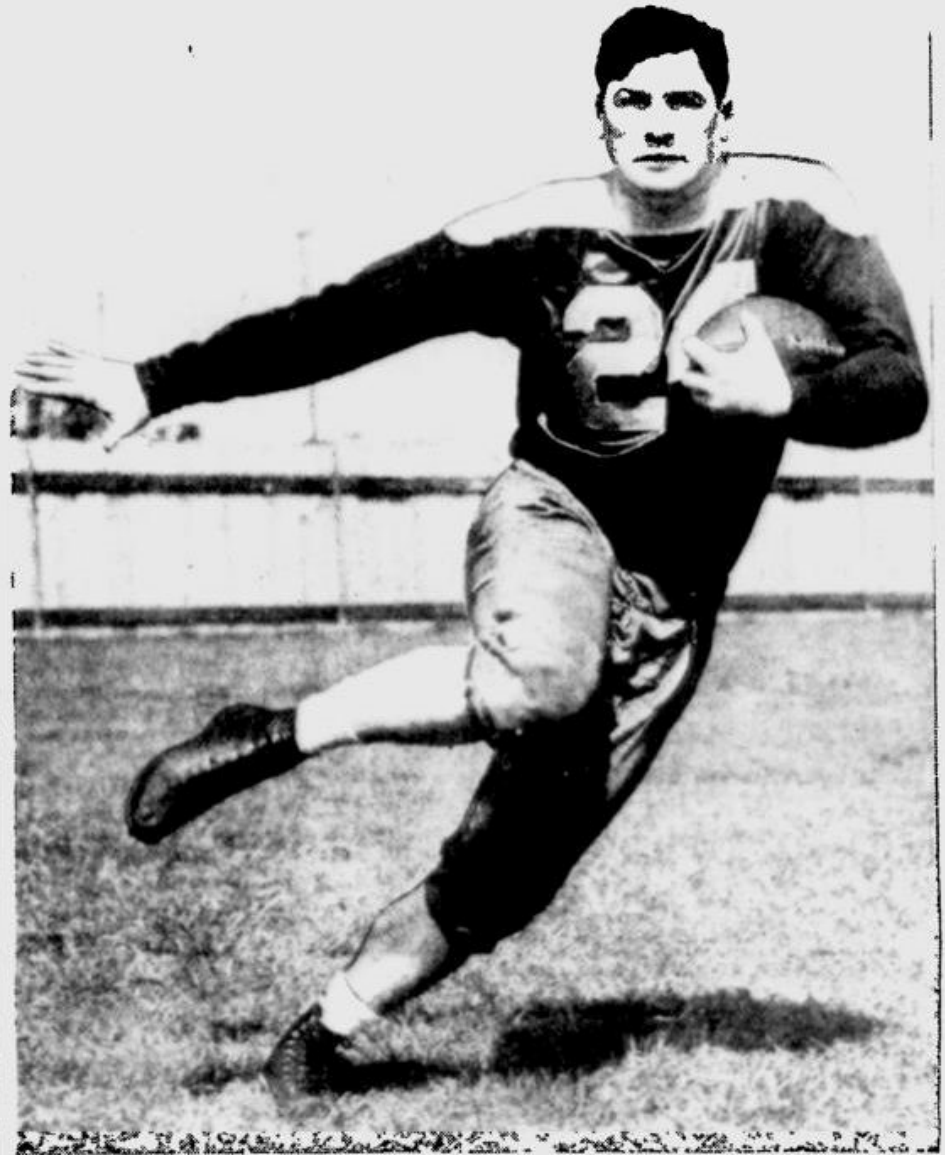
**BEAR TICKETS GO ON SALE TUESDAY**

OCT 31 (Green Bay) - Box seat reservations for the Packer-Bear game in Chicago may be picked up at the Packer ticket office in the Legion building starting Tuesday morning, it was announced today by E.A. Spachmann, director. Box seats and a section of seats between the 30 and 40 yard lines, selling at \$1.90 per ticket, will also go on sale at the office tomorrow morning, Spachmann said. Deadline on picking up reservations is Friday noon. Owner George Halas of the Bears had made the whole of Section F available for Green Bay and Wisconsin fans, Spachmann said, as well as box seats throughout the grandstand. Giving some idea of the interest being shown in next Sunday's game, Spachmann said he received a request this morning for two tickets from a party in Bethlehem, Pa.

**LOOKING UP IN THE REALM OF SPORTS**

OCT 31 (Aboard United Mainliner, Somewhere above Indiana) - The folks riding this impressive pile of metal and modern convenience are chatting very interestedly about the Packer-Ram football game, played a couple of hours ago at Cleveland, and the general atmosphere radiates pro football. None of them saw the game, as most of them came in on the plane from Newark, but they bought Cleveland newspapers telling of the slaughter, and they are now busily thinking up reasons why the Packers are sure to be defeated and ruled out of the Western division championship. They all are Eastern pro bugs, and

**Bay Strategist Against Bears**



**JOE LAWS**

*Sentinel Photo.*

When the Green Bay Packers battle the Chicago Bears Sunday at Wrigley Field, Chicago, little Joe Laws, the former Hawkeye, will be directing the strategy most of the time from the quarterback

post. Joe is enjoying his greatest year in the pro ranks and is easily one of the most valuable players in the loop. His selection of plays in the Cleveland game Sunday was termed almost perfect.

they want the Giants to win. They are certain that the Packers are going to lose to the Bears, Lions and New York in order. I'm not saying anything, because I'm the only guy on board who saw the game and it would certainly involve someone in an argument, and besides I have my statistics to figure and my column to finish and the chunks of white light which indicate Chicago are beginning to pop into view up ahead. But if the Packers play the type of football they did this afternoon, they are not going to lose successively to the Bears, Lions and Giants, and the portly gentleman with the red neck who sits just ahead, and who knows everything there is to know about professional football, is going to be a very disappointed individual. Curly Lambeau called it Saturday night at the hotel. "I know the boys' mental attitude," he said. "We aren't going to lose. They're mad." I wish you could have seen Hutson's touchdown run after he caught that pass from Cecil Isbell. He did the prettiest piece of faking you ever saw on a gridiron. He pulled in the football, started to his left and found three big Rams

moving in on him. Instead of sprinting to get away, he slowed down almost to a walk, and as the Rams checked their pace to tackle him he suddenly accelerated at a time when the others were trying to stop. As a result, he left them stranded some four blocks offshore in Lake Erie. The crowd was significant. Last year a quiet handful watched the Packers annihilate the Rams. This year a near-capacity throng of more than 18,000 screamed itself insane from packed stands. Pro football has arrived in Cleveland and the Rams are baby members of the league no longer. From now on there'll be five tough clubs in the Western division instead of four...Three Packers figured in the scoring yesterday, and as a result significant changes were made in the all-time Green Bay point list. Clarke Hinkle, who counted his 26th Packer touchdown, boosted his third place total to 211, and now stands but 14 points behind second place Johnny Blood. Don Hutson made even better progress in his campaign to overtake Hinkle. His three touchdowns were his 30th, 31st and 32nd for the Packers, and, by adding 18 points to his margin, they gave him a grand total of 194. That's 17 behind Hinkle, and kept the brilliant Packer end in fourth place. Bob Monnett booted four extra points, his 23rd, 24th, 25th and 26th for Green Bay, and those four markers pushed him into sixth place, past Hank Bruder. Monnett now has 97 points, 12 less than Curly Lambeau, who is in fifth position.



#### **SELLOUT LIKELY**

NOV 1 (Milwaukee) - A sellout of 45,000 will watch the Packers and Bears at Wrigley field Sunday if the day is at all bright. Only 10,000 seats remained to be sold Tuesday and they are almost certain to be gobbled up. A week ago the advance sale for the Packer-Bear game was 3 to 1 ahead of last Sunday's Lion-Bear game.

#### **OUGHT TO BE A LAW! REACTION TO HUTSON**

NOV 1 (Milwaukee Journal) - A Cleveland newspaperman, who had just watched Don Hutson race down the field alone, pull in a pass and almost walk across the goal for his third touchdown Sunday, threw down his pencil in disgust and

exclaimed, "There ought to be a law!" Then on second thought he added with a little exasperation: "Where where the guys who were supposed to be covering Hutson? Gosh, that's terrible defensive ball." The Cleveland man was not the first, of course, to have this feeling of futility and annoyance come over him after watching Green Bay pass. Others have done it for years. It is an indirect compliment to the mastery which the Packers have built up in the air. There is nothing mysterious about Green Bay's passing game, however mysterious it may sometimes seem that a man should stand all alone down the field and the ball should sail unerringly to him. The attack is well conceived and sound, but that is hardly mystery. Green Bay's pass attack involves only the same factors that any other pass attack involves, except that in Green Bay's case, perhaps, the factors may be a little more pronounced. Where most teams have a good passer or two, the Packers have an entire backfield of good passers. Where most teams have a good receiver or two, the Packers have a half dozen good receivers. Where many teams still use the pass as a weapon of desperation, the Packers use it with the utmost confidence, anywhere

on the field and anytime in the game. And where most teams have some sort of balance between the passing game and running game, the Packers have a better balance. There's really nothing mysterious about it at all. The Packers have always had a superlative passing personnel. Herber, because he can throw the ball a mile, has probably received the greatest acclaim, but Herber has been only one of the passers. Sunday, for instance, Herber had a terrible time with his passes after the long layoff due to an injured hand. But what happened? Monnett threw three passes for touchdowns and Isbell one. And if Monnett and Isbell hadn't thrown them, Hinkle or Laws or Uram or Howell might have, because they're all better than average passers. The same applies to the receivers. Hutson because of his remarkable speed, his change of pace and his ability to cut, has taken most of the receiving spotlight, but Hutson hasn't been alone either. Sunday, for instance, Hutson went into the game late in the first quarter, and on the very first play, with the defense watching him, Hinkle pulled in a pass for a touchdown. It might have been any of the other backs, too, even Arnie Herber, or any of

the ends, because all of them can receive. The confidence with which the Packer pass is no small factor in their success. They've made the pass such a large part of their attack that they feel just as sure about using it as they do about carrying the ball. A few years ago, for instance, they beat the Bears, 7 to 0, with a pass from deep in their own territory on the first play of the game. It was a typical Packer play. In all the emphasis on passing, however, the Packers haven't forgotten their running. They strike a better balance between the two modes of attack, perhaps, than any other club in the league. The passing supports the running and the running supports the passing. Sunday, for instance, the Rams came up with a pretty fair passing game of their own. They gained something like 138 yards on passes against Green Bay's 194, which isn't a great difference. But where Green Bay complemented its 194 yards in the air with 148 rushing, the Rams added only 34. And

*It's Pass for Pass in Bear-Packer Battle*



Cecil Isbell, former Purdue star, is one of the reasons the Bears look forward to a busy afternoon against the Packers in Wrigley field today. Isbell, standout of the All-Star game in Soldiers' field, throws passes and is adept at every other department of the game.

The Bears, who must win today to stay in the race for the western division title, will call on Ray Buivid, former Marquette star, to play a greater part of the game at quarter back. The Chicagoans count on Buivid's passes to match Green Bay's aerial attack.

that's all there is to Green Bay's pass attack. But try to stop it! That's something else again, and more than one man will probably exclaim just as the Cleveland newspaperman did Sunday" "There ought to be a law!"

## **PACKERS NOTES**

NOVEMBER 1 (Milwaukee Sentinel) - With the upstart Cleveland Rams out of the way, the Green Bay Packers can now go about the business of bearing down against the Chicago Bears next Sunday at Wrigley field and against the Detroit Lions and New York Giants in following games. Although some might think we're squeamish, we're mighty glad that Rams tilt is out of the way and on the right side of the ledger. The 28 to 7 score would indicate the Bays won in a romp, but first downs, yards gained and the many times the Rams were in territory where one more successful pass would have hit paydirt, indicate the game was anything but a pushover. We knew the Rams were "on the rise" after the victory over the Lions and two wins over the Bears, and feared the coming Bears tussle was too much in the minds of the Bays. Hence we were skeptical that the Bays were taking the Rams seriously enough. And now comes that return skirmish with the bold, bad Bears of Chicago, who capitalized on two breaks to score a safety and beat the Bays, 2 to 0, in a driving rainstorm early in the season. Playing anywhere near top standard, the Bays can take the Bears like the Yanks took the Cubs, like Louis took Schmeling and like Herr Adolph took Austria. However, lax defensive play and inability to get the ground attack functioning may be just costly enough to allow the Bears, an inferior team if compared with the Bears of the past six years, to eke out another undeserved triumph. We know now Coach Curly Lambeau's defensive plan for the day - but we do know that aggressive tackle play and rushing ends have stopped most of the Bears' quick opening stuff and shots off the tackles and around the ends in the past. We recall how that type of play has left the Bear ball carriers high and dry in the past, ready targets for alert fullbacks and centers to pick off before they've crossed the line of scrimmage. We recall how they were picked off two years ago, by Clarke Hinkle and George and Bud Svendsen until it was almost monotonous. In view of this we hope and trust the defensive play of the centers will be a little more alert than it was, for instance, in the recent loss to the Detroit Lions. Of course, a shift in offensive maneuvers would curtail the effectiveness of such a defense, but in the past Lambeau has always managed to have something ready for any type of attack, and we know, with inspired effort on the part of the players, the Bays can win in a romp. On attack the Bays have just the stuff to make the Bears look inept. Their passing, their speed - and power when needed - should raise ol' Ned with the Bears if the field is dry and fast. Rain and a soggy gridiron, however, may be just what the fading Bears need, and under those conditions anything can happen - as it did at Green Bay. But on a dry field and a day not too cold the Bays will run and pass the Halasmen to defeat with gusto.

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NOV 1 (Green Bay) - A grim band of Green Bay Packers, with a terrific assignment ahead of them, and in complete realization of its importance, stepped off the Milwaukee Road train here late yesterday and today was at work preparing for three all-important NFL games. In order, the Packers must meet the Chicago Bears, the Detroit Lions and the New York Giants. If they drop but one of those three games, their chances for a Western division championship will be slashed in half, and if they lose to Detroit, they will have only an outside chance for the crown. They aren't planning to lose any games, and the squad will function under the strictest regulations for the balance of the season...**JONES IS SUSPENDED:** Coach E.L. Lambeau today announced that Tom Jones, guard, has been suspended from the squad for breaking training regulations after the Cleveland game. "All men must obey orders," he commented tersely. "If we do not have the championship spirit, we cannot hope to win it." There seemed little doubt of the players' mental caliber as they returned from their decisive victory over the Cleveland Rams - a triumph in which a superlative Packer line, one of the tightest ever to represent Green Bay, performed ahead of a sensational backfield attack that netted a 28 to 7 decision. The team appeared all right physically, although the men received a smart bruising in their hard game at Cleveland. Lambeau said he would not know until late today as to the extent of the injuries, if any are severe enough to require further attention...**HAS NO PICNIC:** Detroit will face no picnic Sunday in its game with the Rams, and there is a possibility that Cleveland will trip up the Lions again, although no one is counting on it very strongly. The Packers are not anticipating any tea party, either, with their engagement against the Bears at Wrigley field. Because of the earlier hour of darkness, the game will start at 1:30 instead of the usual 2 o'clock, and it probably will be played before one of the largest crowds to attend a pro game in Chicago this season. The Bears haven't been removed from the Western race yet, although their defeat at the hands of the Lions last Sunday put the

Packers and Detroit in the driver's seat, with Green Bay slightly ahead because of more games in the victory column. Detroit has no easy time ahead, facing contests with the Rams, Packers, Chicago Cardinals, Bears and Philadelphia Eagles.

### **GREEN BAY PACKERS TOP LOOP WITH 168 POINTS**

NOV 1 (New York) - The high powered scoring of the Green Bay Packers is helping toward the establishment of a new scoring record in the NFL, statistics showed Tuesday. The Packers have made 16 points in eight games to date. Thus far in 35 games the total registered by all teams is 999 points. This is ahead of the pace of last season, when a new record of 1,424 points was made. The Washington Redskins have scored 119 points in seven games and the Chicago Bears are third with 115. The Redskins continue to lead in ground gaining with an average of 301 yards a game. The Packers are second with an average of 276. New York is third with 268. The Giants lead in forward passing efficiency. They have completed 61 of the 117 aeriels attempted for 56%. Washington is second with a 50% average as a result of 75 completions out of 148 tosses.

### **LIONS PROVE A RUNNING GAME HAS ITS POINTS**

NOV 1 (Chicago) - The flying cleats of Bill Shepherd clawed a rent in the razzle-dazzle argument Sunday. Aerial legerdemain, circus catches and fancy scores were missing as Shepherd and his Detroit teammates trampled the Bears, 13 to 7, with a generous application of old fashioned football. And the customers liked it. Detroit confined itself to the old rock 'em, sock 'em game, proving again that there are no substitutes for blocking and tackling. By all the arguments for open football, it should have been a dull, uninteresting contest, following, as it did, two such pitching spectacles as the Cardinal and Cleveland affairs...**GAME PROVED SOME THINGS:** Instead it produced the outstanding game of the season to date in the western division of the National league and left the 24,385 spectators completely satisfied that they had seen an expert demonstration of good, sound football, embellished with adequate thrill by the explosive charges of Shepherd, the 26 year old father of two sons who played with the fervor of and much more skill than a collegian. Razzle-dazzle unquestionably has a place in the changing pattern of the game. Detroit proved conclusively, however, that it is not an indispensable part of entertaining, crowd-raising football. Conscientious application of those time honored fundamentals, blocking and tackling, can produce the same thrill that comes with a long pass and a couple of laterals. Ball carrying and bodily contact, the two principles on which the American game was founded, still form the backbone of the sport...**BEARS APPEAR OVERRATED:** Detroit's victory, achieved on two field goals and a touchdown, made the Lions' co-favorites with the Green Bay Packers in the western division championship race. As a matter of fact, the Lions should be the favorites with Green Bay second. They have beaten the Packers and Bears, their only rivals for the championship. The Packers, although beaten only twice, have suffered their two defeats at the hands of the other contenders. The Bears won, 2 to 0, early in the season and the Lions, 17 to 7, two weeks later. The Bears are left with only an outside chance of winning the title. Apparently Coach George Halas' club has been overrated. Halas and Bear fans have been waiting for several weeks for it to unleash the coordinated, overpowering attack for which the club has been famous in other season and was believed to possess this year. So far, however, it has been none too impressive. When it failed Sunday against Detroit, the one team for which it could have been expected to be red hot, there remained little on which to argue its right to a rating of greatness...**GREEN BAY IS NEXT:** It can redeem itself Sunday and move back into the championship picture by whipping Green Bay in Wrigley field. A triumph would bring Green Bay down to its level with three defeats apiece, leaving the outcome of the Packer and Bear games with the Lions in Detroit as the deciding factor in the race. Cleveland apparently has worked off the enthusiasm that attended the appointment of a new coach. Green Bay gave it a thorough licking Sunday. The Rams are heading for another fall next week unless the Lions become so completely satisfied with themselves that they ignore the first principles of competition - respect for every foe.

### **STRENGTHEN MIDDLE OF GREEN BAY PACKER LINE**

NOV 2 (Green Bay) - Drilling daily and called into skull sessions almost as often, the Green Bay Packers are preparing for what they expect to be one of the season's most strenuous tests - a professional football engagement with the Chicago Bears at Wrigley field next Sunday afternoon. Coach E.L. Lambeau, attempting to assure himself of adequate reserve strength in the line, made a few changes in positions this week following the suspension of Tom Jones, guard. Swede Johnston, who has played most of the positions on a gridiron team, is being tried at offensive right guard and defensive center; Ookie Miller, in addition to his duties at center, is breaking in at left guard just in case; and Frank Butler, who has been seeing good service at right tackle, also is working at his old center spot. With Butler, Miller, Darrell Lester and Lee Mulleneaux all ready for use at center, and a guard corps including Miller, Johnston, Tiny Engebretsen, Russ Letlow, Buckets Goldenberg and Pete Tinsley, Lambeau feels that he will be well fortified between the tackles for the bruising lunges of the Bear ball carriers. Mulleneaux in particular put in a pleasing afternoon at Cleveland last Sunday, particularly in the first period, when he adopted the technique of a blotter in mopping up the Ram offense...**CAN HAPPEN AGAIN:** The Packers are hoping against hope that the Rams, checked in their wild dash by the Green Bay victory, can rise once again to tip over the Detroit Lions, their rival of next Sunday. Odds favor the Detroiters heavily, but Coach Dutch Clark's team has faltered at a couple of critical times this season, and it may happen again. To get the most good out of that circumstance, however, the Packers would have to whip the Bears. This they intend to do, although the Bruins probably will be working under a full head of steam following their loss to Detroit. Nothing is tougher than a strong pro team which has just been whipped,

as the Packers found out against the Lions earlier this season...**MORALE IS HIGH:** The Green Bay team's morale cannot be praised too highly. The men appear to be paying strict attention to business, are heart and soul in the championship race, and have every intention of making a return appearance in the All Star game at Soldier field next fall. The injury problem has not assumed serious proportions, and Lambeau said today that he expected every one of his athletes to be ready for some service on Sunday. Just what strategy he has in mind regarding the starting lineup, he is of course keeping to himself. The squad probably will move into Chicago late Saturday, and if the weekend weather is good the game may be played before Wrigley field's largest professional crowd. Publicity which has been showered onto the Green Bay team is boosting the attendance rates, and although the crowd for the Bear-Lion game was disappointingly small, the turnout next Sunday is expected to be much larger.

#### **PACKERS NOTES**

**NOV 2 (Milwaukee Sentinel)** - The Green Bay Packers have Clarke Hinkle, Cecil Isbell, Joe Laws, Arnie Herber, Don Hutson, Milt Gantenbein and many other highlighters of the professional gridiron, but it is likely that the man of the hour, ere the season ends, will be a player traded by one professional club and released by another - Earl (Brute) Mulleneaux, center. Some 21,000 fans who packed City stadium in Green Bay when the Detroit Lions administered a 17 to 7 spanking to the Packers well know it was lax defensive work on the part of the defending Packer centers as well as failure of the defensive right tackles to barge in and bust things up that enabled the Lions to raise such havoc with the Bays on their reverse plays. Although the right tackles failed too often to nip things in the bud, many times they did have the play broken up so that the center, usually Cardwell, was alone when he broke through scrimmage. Now comes the Brute who was added to the Bay payroll since the Detroit debacle and no less an authority than Red Smith, Packer line coach, is authority for the statement that the Brute played one whale of a game against the classy Cleveland Rams last Sunday. If the Brute follows with that type of play against the Bears, Lions and Giants the Packers should be "in" as western winners and he'll be the man of the hour up Green Bay way where the fans take their football so seriously that a "Martian invasion" fails to raise an eyebrow, but a Packer defeat has petite, and usually ever-loving, school marms kicking youngsters in the shins come blue Monday mourning. We believe the Packer end and tackle play will be more aggressive against the Lions in Detroit than it was in Green Bay and if it is the centers and fullbacks will be very much in the limelight with opportunity after opportunity to mow 'em down bustin' through the line or around the flanks where the secondary should get many open shots...**THERE'S MONNETT, TOO!:** While all the ballyhoo, hullabaloo and fisticuffs have been exhibited in the Isbell vs. Herber passing argument many of us are forgetting Bobby Monnett, a great passer in his own right. It was Bobby who was doing most of the sharpshooting in the Cleveland game and it was Bobby who was the most effective tosser in the league last year. It was Bobby and Joe Laws who paced the Packer comeback in New York in 1937 and when they went out of the game to start the fourth period the attack was washed up for the day - and the year...**THE BEARS MISS NAG:** Several of the Chicago scribes have at last given up on the Bears. They admit the club is not the same without Bronko Nagurski. And they are right! It was our belief in watching them drill at Delafield, it was our belief prior and after the Bears' 2 to 0 win over the Packers and it was our belief when we wrote the Bears would be lucky to finish in third place in the western half of the National Pro league race. It was the Nag the Bears depended on to lift them out of the hole in all of their championship years; it was the Nag who was the man who cleared the way for the other carriers and it was the Nag who usually came up with a stunning defensive gesture in the pinch. The loss of Hinkle would be much similar to the Packers as was Nag's loss to the Bears. For my part I'd rather see any other player on the team hurt than the Hink - as good as Eddie Jankowski, his relief man, is. The Hink is flawless - a gem among gems of the grid. He means as much to the Bays as Nag did to the Bears when he was in his prime. He's the blocker deluxe, the rough 'em, bust 'em carrier in the clutch, and is superb on defense, either against rushes or passes - which Jankowski's one shy point. And he's a nifty pass receiver - as witness the fist touchdown pass against the Rams Sunday...**PACKERS BEWARE!:** Perhaps we're getting scared of the boogey man what with warnings against the Rams (beaten 28 to 7), but we hope the Bays don't take the Bears too lightly Sunday. With both clubs playing their best ball the Bays rate to win, but with overconfidence taking its toll the Bears, aroused by comments in the Chicago papers re their ability without the Hag, may be tougher than a dog-wagon steak. We know the Bays can win and win handily if they have the proper mental attitude, but an inspired pro team, such as the Bears promise to be in view of the press lashings and the well-known Halas tongue lashing following the defeat at the hands of the Lions, is over dangerous. All the Bays have to remember is that the Eagles beat the Redskins last year and that the Dodgers, overwhelmed by the Bays, tied the Skins last Sunday and that there is no such thing as a pushover in the league - if you think it's a pushover.

#### **PACKERS STRESS POWER IN DRILL FOR BEAR CLASH**

**NOV 3 (Green Bay)** - The Green Bay Packers, their immediate goal a victory over the Bears at Chicago on Sunday, and their most distant objective the Western division championship of the NFL, will entrain Saturday at 1 o'clock p.m. on the Chicago and North Western Shoreland, Coach E.L. Lambeau announced today. They will be accompanied and followed by a horde of Green Bay fans, comprising the season's largest mass invasion of enemy territory, and they will have a volume of support in their campaign to defend their divisional leading margin...**PLAN SPECIAL TRAINS:** A special train, Du Chateau sponsored, will leave here at Sunday morning at 7 o'clock on the North Western line. It will arrive at the Chicago

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Wilson avenue station at 11:18 a.m. and at the Chicago terminal at 11:30. It will leave the Terminal at 7:30 p.m., will stop at the Wilson avenue station, a mile from Wrigley field, at 7:42, and will reach Green Bay at midnight. Refreshments and food will be provided for fans. The Packer football team will make the return trip with the special. Officials for Sunday's crucial struggle were announced today by Joe F. Carr, National league president. Ed Cochrane, Chicago, will referee; M.J. Meyer, Toledo, will umpire; J.J. Ritter, Detroit, will serve as headlinesman, and Carl Brubaker, Columbus, as field judge...**HOLD REGULAR DRILLS:** The Packers stressed power and deception this week as they rolled through their regular practice sessions, supplementing a stepped up program of skull drills under Lambeau's supervision. The Green Bay coach is determined that his men will not be outsmarted by the wily Bears. Any tendency to look past the Bear mix to the game with Detroit the following Sunday is being stamped upon thoroughly, as the Packer leaders know the Chicagoans will be sufficiently tough to require all possible attention. Statistics reveal the potency of the Packer attack this season. Cecil Isbell, Bob Monnett and Clark Hinkle each has gained more than 200 yards from scrimmage, while Joe Laws is not far behind. Isbell, Arnold Herber and Bob Monnett continue to rank as the Packers' big three in the important matter of throwing leather through the air. Monnett and Isbell each has completed 26 aerials, with the former's record slightly better because he has attempted fewer tosses. Donal Hutson, who is tied for first place in the National league for pass receptions, naturally has by far the best record of the Packers, but statistics reveal that there are plenty of talented grabbers on the squad. Hutson, National league scoring leader, also tops the Green Bay squad, but no less than 12 Packers have figured in the point-getting this season. Only two points after touchdown have been missed, one by Jankowski and the other by Hinkle

## **DEADLINE IS FRIDAY**

NOV 3 (Green Bay) - The deadline for reservations on Bear-Packer game tickets at the Legion building headquarters is noon tomorrow, E.A. Spachmann, director of sales, announced today. All reservations not picked up by that time will be sent back to Chicago.

## **HUTSON SETTING SCORING PACE IN PRO LEAGUE**

NOV 3 (New York) - Don Hutson of the Packers is high scorer and chief pass snatcher in the NFL, statistics revealed Thursday. Hutson heads the scorers with 49 points and has caught 28 passes for a total of 487 yards and eight touchdowns. Gaynell Tinsley of the Cards also has caught 28 passes, but gained only 289 yards and scored no points. Ed Danowski of the Giants leads in passing with 50 completions in 84 attempts for a percentage of .595. Sam Baugh of Washington has tossed 81 passes, completing 45 for .555. Bob Monnett of the Packers is the No. 5 passer with 26 connections out of 48 for .544, and Cecil Isbell is No. 6 with 26 out of 51 for .509. Bill Shepherd, Detroit halfback, jumped from sixteenth to first place among ground gainers by netting 152 yards from scrimmage against the Bears last week. Shepherd has made 308 yards in 64 tries, which gives him a slight edge over Washington's Andy Farkas, who has gained 303 yards in 66 tries. Isbell ranks third as a ground gainer and tops all active backs for yardage a try with 5.9, or a total of 295 in 50 carries. Monnett ranks seventh and Clarke Hinkle tenth.

## **THE BEARS HAVE A MISSION; IT'S TO STOP HUTSON**

NOV 3 (Chicago) - Discussion of forward passing invariably centers on Sammy Baugh, Ed Danowski, Jack Robbins and Arnie Herber. But when the last word is written on this spectacular mode of attack, it will be a mistake if it isn't Hutson. Don Hutson, the slight, soft spoken southerner, who has been Green Bay's chief offensive threat for the last three years, ranks far above any man specializing in the phase of attack first popularized by the late Knute Rockne and Gus Dorais at Notre Dame more than a score of years ago. Hutson is the object of all attention every time he steps on the field. Sunday in Wrigley field, to face the Bears, for instance, the watchword on every play will be " "Watch Hutson!" and yet the Bears, rich in experience through previous meetings with the young man, know that the chances are all the attention they pay to Hutson will not be sufficient...**DON IS JUST TOO GOOD:** Regardless of whether professional teams' pass defense is good or bad

- and its defenders are greatly outnumbered - there can be no doubt that Hutson, on his accomplishments, is endowed with extraordinary ability. After setting records in college, completely baffling Alabama's opponents and taking long throws for touchdowns Saturday after Saturday, he continued to star against National league teams. Today he leads the National league in yards gained on passes, is tied in the number of receptions, and is first among scorers. He has taken twenty-eight passes in eight games for 487 yards and eight touchdowns...KNOWS ALL THE TRICKS: Hutson's success comes from a combination of speed, mastery of the art of feinting, and sure judgement of fly balls. An outfielder by trade, Hutson turns his back on a pass and sprints to the spot where it will land with the same confidence and accuracy that Tris Speaker, Johnny Mostil and other noted ball hawks brought down long drives. His extraordinary speed and reflexes enable him to feint backs out of position for the fraction of a second necessary to get by them. Once by them, no back in football can match the former Alabama sprinter in a race for the ball. Couple these attributes with the fact that in Herber, Isbell and Monnett, he has passers who can hit him at forty and fifty yards, and you have an answer to the Packers' success with a passing attack that has not completed as many attempts as have the Cardinals or the Washington Redskins, yet has scored more points. Herber is as accurate with a fifty yard pass as Baugh and Robbins are at ten and fifteen yards...TINSLEY CAN FIELD, TOO: Gaynell Tinsley, of the Cardinals, has caught twenty-eight passes this fall, tying Hutson, yet he has gained only 289 yards to Hutson's 487 and has not scored a touchdown. Tinsley does not get away on such long passes as the eighty-seven yard and eighty-three yard completions with which Hutson has scored against the Bears. Slower of foot, he cannot get as far down the field, and, if he did, is doubtful whether the Cardinal passers could throw the ball the fifty yards necessary to reach the receiver. Part of the Bears' strategy against the Packers and Hutson Sunday will be to play Bob Swisher and Dick Schweidler, their fastest backs, as much as possible in the right half back position. Schweidler may be able to keep with Hutson and harass him.

### **RUNNING GAME IS ESSENTIAL**

NOV 4 (Chicago) - Almost 20 years of football - as player, coach and team owner - has convinced George Halas of the Chicago Bears that a sound running game is the cardinal requisite of a great eleven. "They can throw the ball all they want to - and they're really tossing it around," the owner-coach of the Bears said today, "but the Green Bay Packers and Detroit Lions have proved that successful football still is built on a rushing game."...SET BEARS ON EARS: The Lions' powerful running game, built around Bill Shepherd, set the Bears back on their heels last Sunday, 13 to 7. The Lions lack the present talent boasted by most National league teams, but their running game is so strong that it keeps them strong contenders for the Western division title. "The Chicago Cardinals concentrated almost entirely on passing," Halas pointed out, "and look how they've gone (Cardinals have won one game in eight starts this season). To make a passing attack successful, a team must carry a running game threat - and in the final pitch its usually the rushing game that marks the difference between two, evenly matched elevens."...OPENED UP GAME: It was after the 1932 season that the National league adopted the rule permitting passing from any point behind the line of scrimmage as compared to the college rule permitting passes only from five yards or more behind the line of scrimmage marker. And Halas pointed out the rule has done exactly what its makers intended - open up the game and reduce the number of dull, scoreless and tie contests.

### **THE BEARS HAVE A HEADACHE; THE REASON? A MR. ISBELL**

NOV 4 (Chicago) - Work in the Chicago Bears' camp yesterday switched from preparing for Don Hutson, the Packers' great end, to getting ready for Cecil Isbell, the former Purdue all-around back, who was named the most valuable player in the All-Star game last August. Coach George Halas of the Bears believes he has done all that can be done in preparing a defense for Hutson in Sunday's game with Green Bay. Now he is interested in stopping Isbell, the triple threat rookie who has been the sensation of the league. Isbell's success as a professional equals that of Tuffy Leemans and Sammy Baugh, other players who starred in their freshmen years. He went from the All-Star game to Green Bay to play a leading role in the Packers' offense almost from the instant he broke into the lineup. The Packers' system was an old story to him. He has played the Notre Dame style of attack through high school in Texas and at Purdue. Mastering the variations that Coach Curly Lambeau has devised was only a matter of a few days...BREAKS HIM IN GRADUALLY: Convinced of Isbell's ability even before he saw him make a one man show of the All-Star game. Lambeau broke in the big Texan gradually. Isbell sat on the bench throughout the Cleveland game, finally making his debut in the last three plays. He broke up two passes, and on the last play of the game went eleven yards around end. The following week against the Bears he remained on the bench until the second quarter. Lambeau continued to nurse him along until the Brooklyn and Pittsburgh games, the only two he has started. No effort has been made to call him football's greatest player or to sell him to the public as an all-time great. Lambeau was satisfied to have him make his own reputation as a professional player. Isbell has succeeded admirably. He has been directly responsible for, or a contributing factor in, more than half of Green Bay's touchdowns. His all-around ability had made the Packers' attack more flexible. As a result the Packers lead the league in points scored with 186...ISBELL HAS EVERYTHING: "Arnie Herber is just a passer," Halas said yesterday in warning the Bears what to expect. "Bob Monnett is essentially a runner and a short passer. But this Isbell is a passer, kicker, runner and a line bucker. You'll never be able to figure out what he's going to do. He is better than the average among the league's pass receivers and if he isn't watched every second, he is as likely to take a 50 yard pass as throw one. Green Bay's attack is three times more potent now than it

has been in recent years and the answer is Isbell. The Packer also have taught him to spin, and altogether the Isbell half a dozen teams passed up in the draft today is twice as good a football player as the fellow we scouted at Purdue." Coach Halas yesterday announced that 25,000 tickets would be placed on salt at Wrigley field at 10 o'clock Sunday morning and that the game in which the Bears make their do-or-die effort to remain in the National league race would start at 1:30 o'clock.

# GREEN BAY AGAIN ON FOREIGN SOIL

## **GREEN BAY AGAIN ON FOREIGN SOIL**

NOV 4 (Green Bay) - The second of four consecutive games on foreign soil next Sunday afternoon will pit the Green Bay Packers against the Chicago Bears at Wrigley field, before what Chicago sources say will be that city's largest professional football crowd since the All Star game. In that throng will be a thousand or more wild-eyed individuals from Green Bay, invading Chicago with the express purpose of seeing the Packers remain at the peak of the NFL's Western division. The Bears' brute strength on the ground will be pitted against Green Bay's sensational successful overhead game, featuring the aerial work of Cecil Isbell, Bob Monnett and Arnold Herber. Amid the wide publicity attained in past seasons by Herber, and the brilliant pro gridiron debut of Isbell this year, the attainments of Monnett, one of the most valuable men on the Green Bay squad, occasionally have been overlooked, but that tough little individual ranks today as one of the men Packer opponents must pay the greatest attention to. A fine ball carrier, deadly blocking, heady performer and great forward passer, Monnett's sharp tosses this season have placed him with Isbell and Herber as a dangerous Big Three in Packer uniforms...LEAVES ON SHORELAND: "Hard work," was Coach E.L. Lambeau's only comment on the current activities of his squad, which are shrouded in the deepest secrecy. The team will leave tomorrow afternoon on the North Western road's Shoreland at 1 p.m., arriving at Chicago in time for supper. The headquarters as usual will be at the Hotel Knickerbocker, a North Side establishment located nearer Wrigley field than the loop hotels. At 7 o'clock Sunday morning, also on the North Western line, the DuChateau Special will head for Chicago, with a load of pro football enthusiasts aboard. Many others will be picked up en route. The Wisconsin gang will attend the game, and then will ride back to Green Bay on the same train with the victorious or defeated Packers...BEATEN PACKERS ONCE: Sentiment both popular and expert ranks the Packers above the Bears in the coming contest, due to the Green Bay team's current winning streak and the fact that the Bruins have been thrice whipped. But there are strong tides moving in the other direction. For one thing, the Bears already have defeated the Packers this season, winning 2 to 0 in the soup at City stadium last September. Then, the Chicagoans are smarting under the licking they received from the Lions of Detroit last Sunday - a loss which placed them under severe handicap in an attempt to regain the National professional championship. Furthermore, the Bears are not a weak football team. They are one of the roughest, toughest, hardest playing aggregations ever assembled, and at their helm is strategically-minded George Halas, who is hoping for its second consecutive decision over Green Bay. The Packers haven't missed a day's work this week. They have concentrated on improving their offense, and also have spent considerable time on the other half of the game, favoring the zone defense in an effort to check the Bears' attack.

## **REVENGE SPARKS BAY GRIDDERS IN CONTEST WITH BEARS SUNDAY**

NOV 5 (Milwaukee Sentinel) - Sunday is the day of retribution for the Green Bay Packers - they hope. Beaten, 2 to 0, by the Chicago Bears in the second league game of the year, on a rain soaked gridiron, the Packers Sunday invade Chicago and Wrigley Field with malice in their hearts and with revenge their motive. Despite the loss in the first game between the two clubs the Packers rate to win - and should win in rather sensational manner if they play the ball they are capable of. With the most versatile attack in Packer history, with not one, not two, not three - but at least five - tossers who are tossers in more than name only; with a backfield lineup that assures every kind of a threat being in action at all times; with a club that is intent on revenge and will tear up lots of sod to get it, the Green Bay club has everything needed to win with, provided the field is fast and dry. The Bears cannot match Packer speed, they cannot begin to match Packer passing, and, without, Nagurski, they cannot match Packer power. In every phase of the sport the Packers seem superior. However, there is Ray (Buzz) Buivid, the former Marquette passing ace, as a menace. The Buzzer is a great passer and if the Bears' attack should also happen to make use of him as a runner, too, he'll be doubly dangerous. To date, the Bears have used him mainly as a passer, seldom as a carrier, but the Buzzer can buzz over the chalklines and a gain or two by the former Port Washington

sports here would make him that much tougher to stop in the air. So far this season the Packers have displayed two weaknesses on defense. Minus the so-called regulars the backfield has not been sure against an aerial bombardment and against an attack such as the Lions jam at the tackle, both on strong side plays and short side reverses, the Bay tackles did not perform up to standard. However, the Bears' ground attack is not that of old, nor is it comparable to that unleashed by the Lions, so the tackle situation should not cause undue concern as it was capable of stopping the Bears in the first game and was equal to every other occasion save for the Lions. In the game at Green Bay Cecil Isbell had not yet caught on to the Packer scheme of things, nor was the driving rain and waterlogged gridiron conducive to bring out all that is best in Packer play. Even then the Bays outplayed the Bears from alpha to omega, but two bad breaks, both poor passes from center, enabled the Bears to score that game winning safety. In addition to Isbell the Bays have a certain Arnie Herber, whose long passes have long been in George Halas' hair, and one Bobby Monnett, who could boast of having 54 percent of his passes complete this year. On the receiving end of the Bay aerials will be the ever bothersome Don Hutson, whose pass snatching proclivities have carried him to the top of the league scoring list, as the main threat, but with such capable surprise catchers as Milt Gantenbin, long underrated in that department, and Carl (Moose) Mulleneaux, Bernie Scherer, Arnie Herber, Joe Laws and the peerless Clarke Hinkle.

### **PACKERS PROTECT LEAD AT CHICAGO**

NOV 5 (Green Bay) - A determined attempt to prevent the Detroit Lions from regaining first place in the Western division of the NFL will be made by the Green Bay Packers at Wrigley field tomorrow afternoon, when they once again will meet Coach George Halas' powerful Bears. The Packers left Green Bay on the Chicago and North Western Shoreland at 1 o'clock this afternoon, and were to arrive at their destination in time for supper. They will make their weekend headquarters at the Knickerbocker hotel. The Packers have another destination considerably more pertinent than Chicago. They regard themselves as on the high road to the National professional football championship, and reappearance in the All Star game at Soldier field next summer, but before they attain that distant goal there are a few little matters closer at hand which must be attended to...KEEP ON WINNING: They must sweep through their coming contests with the Bears, the Lions and the New York Giants without dropping a decision, and they must defeat whichever team wins the Eastern championship in the annual playoff. The Packers will not be definitely out of the race, if they lose to the Bears tomorrow, but their hopes will have received a severe dent, and they then will be faced with the absolute necessity of winning their last two contests. The easiest way to handle things is to win all the games, and this is the point Coach E.L. Lambeau has been stressing in this week's intensive practice sessions. Skull drills have been held every morning, and outdoor workouts each afternoon...ANOTHER BRUISING GAME: National league statistics reveal the probability of something few fans doubt - that tomorrow's struggle will set a new high in bruising, battering pro football. The Bears have the better records in forward pass interceptions, distance of punts, touchdown runs and least opponents' gains. The Packers have looked best in yards gained on forward passes, total yards gained, forward passing, field goals, least fumbles, touchdown passes, scoring and least opponents' points. The teams are practically even in first downs, yards gained from scrimmage, yards penalized, opponents' fumbles recovered, points after touchdowns and pass defense. The Du Chateau Special, which leaves the North Western station at 7 o'clock tomorrow morning and returns at midnight, will carry hundreds of Packer fans intent on enjoying the day in Chicago, and the afternoon at Wrigley field...BOTH ARE BATTERED: There seems little doubt but that the game will be another of those rough, drag 'em out affairs which always seem to occur when the Bears and Packers get on the same field. Both teams received severe batterings in their games of last Sunday, but both have heavy loads of offensive dynamite ready for use. Bob Monnett and Arnold Herber both are ready to take their places on the firing line for the Packers, but Cecil Isbell probably will not see his usual service. Isbell has been unable to run signals all week because of a leg injury received at Cleveland. He may be used to fire a few forward passes, but the Chicago crowd is not likely to witness a repetition of his performance in the 1938 All Star game. Don Hutson will be out to break the tie which exists between himself and Gaynell Tinsley of the Chicago Cardinals in the matter of National league pass reception. Hutson already is the leading scorer in the circuit, and Clarke Hinkle isn't far behind him. The squad will return to Green Bay on the Du Chateau Special Sunday night.

### **IN THE VALLEY**

NOV 5 (Green Bay) - "Packers" is right! That's what Stoney McGlynn of the Milwaukee Sentinel declares. He recalled when, a few years ago, some of the big shots of the National Pro league "had delusions of grandeur" and decided Green Bay was too small to deserve a franchise. Take it away, Stoney: "But the cooler heads, and vastly wiser, said 'nuts, me lads, the Packers are one of the bedrocks of the league; they paid off when lots of you were losing money and they are one of the greatest road attractions in the league.' So the Packers remained and the alleged big shots can thank their lucky stars that such men as George Halas and Tim Mara of New York went to bat for the Bays. To show just what the Bays mean to the league we'll point out the Lions and Bears played to less than 25,000 last Sunday in Wrigley field, when the Bears were still very much in the running, and the Packers will pack in over 40,000 next Sunday, when the Bears are all but definitely out of the race. And the Packers and Milwaukee are life savers for the Chicago Cardinals, who always play one of their games at State Fair park. Both this year and last the Bay-Cardinal game at Milwaukee provided the Cards with their biggest gate

of the year. George Halas, owner of the Bears, the Bays' most hated, and respected rivals, knows the Bays' power at the gate and, as much as he likes to rub the Packers' respective noses into the dirt of various stadia, he'd be the last man on earth to vote the Bays out of the wheel. He knows he can't pack 40,000 (44,993 last year) into Wrigley field for a corn husking bee or a corny football game - and 40,000 at an average of around \$1.90 per head ain't succotash." Thank you, Stoney, for being a smart guy!

**LAMBEAU-HALAS RIVALRY IS OLD AND BITTER ONE**

NOV 5 (Chicago) - When Earl (Curly) Lambeau sends his Green Bay Packers in a NFL game in Wrigley field at 1:30 o'clock tomorrow, it will be the fortieth time the former Notre Dame fullback has directed the Northerners in a contest with their bitterest rivals. Lambeau's record is unsurpassed in football. It beats by three games the record of A.A. Stagg, who sent the University of Chicago Maroons against Illinois 37 times. George Halas, Lambeau's opponent tomorrow, will be coaching the Bears for the thirty-fourth time in a game against the Packers, the third longest record of its kind. Halas would be tied with Lambeau except that he once decided to forego coaching and turned the Bears over to Ralph Jones, now of Lake Forest, in 1930, 1931 and 1932. It was while Halas was confining his football duties to the front office that Lambeau set a National league record by winning three consecutive championships...**BEARS WON FIRST ONE:** Since the Bears and Packers began their series back in 1921 with a 20 to 0 Bear victory, Lambeau and Halas have risen from the status of sandlot coaches to positions among the elite in their profession. They have been two of the dominant factors in the growth of professional football and the National league. Although he is the only coach to win four championships, Lambeau never has been able to master the Bears completely. In thirty-nine previous meetings with Halas and Jones coached clubs, his Packers have come away with sixteen victories against nineteen defeats and four ties. Seventy percent of their games over the last eighteen years have been important factors in championship races. The title hopes of each team invariably have hinged on its ability to beat the other. Tomorrow's game is no exception. The Bears must win to remain in the title struggle and the Packers, tied with Detroit for the lead on the basis of games lost, although on percentage they hold first place, must avenge a 2 to 0 defeat by the Bears in Green Bay earlier in the season to keep pace with the fast traveling Lions. The Lions plays Cleveland in Detroit tomorrow...**IT'S A FAMOUS RIVALRY:** Between them, Halas and Lambeau have built up the Packer-Bear series where it surpasses even the natural rivalry between the New York Giants and the Bears. In recent years the Packers have been unable to match the power of the Bears in early season, but they have whipped them with passes in Wrigley field later on. Passes again are Lambeau's forte as he brings the Packers to Chicago tomorrow for the start of an extended road trip which takes them to Detroit next Sunday and New York the following week for the final game of the schedule.

**Cecil Isbell Bothered  
With Leg Injury; May  
Not Play Much.**

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**OTHER PASSERS SET**

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**Game at Wrigley Field to Attract  
Thousands of Pro  
Football Fans.**

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**NATIONAL LEAGUE  
(Professional Football)**

**Western Division**

	W	L	T	Pct
GREEN BAY .....	6	2	0	.750
Detroit .....	4	2	0	.667
Chicago Bears .....	4	3	0	.571
Cleveland .....	3	4	0	.429
Chicago Cardinals .....	1	7	0	.125

**Eastern Division**

	W	L	T	Pct
Washington .....	4	1	2	.800
New York .....	4	2	0	.667
Philadelphia .....	3	4	0	.429
Brooklyn .....	2	3	2	.400
Pittsburgh .....	2	5	0	.286

**Sunday's Games**  
**GREEN BAY AT CHICAGO BEARS.**  
 Cleveland at Detroit.  
 Brooklyn at Philadelphia.  
 Chicago Cardinals at New York.  
 Washington at Pittsburgh.

# 45,000 to See Packers Meet Bears in Chicago

**45,000 TO SEE PACKERS MEET BEARS IN CHICAGO**

NOV 6 (Milwaukee Journal) - Green Bay's Packers, leaders in the western division of the pro football league, ruled slight favorites here Saturday night on the eve of their important and traditional game with the Bears at Wrigley Field Sunday afternoon. You had to give away five and one-half points in order to get even money. The game was of the utmost importance to the husky men of the north who arrived shortly before dinner and established their headquarters at the Knickerbocker hotel. In the first place, they had their slim lead to protect. A defeat Sunday might drop them out of first place. In the second place, they wanted revenge, and wanted it badly. Two bad passes from center in succession, the second into the end zone gave the Bears a safety and a 2 to 0 victory in the first game of the series at Green Bay six weeks ago. It was fluky triumph

after the Packers had outgained their rivals all the way. All Chicago, as usual, was stirred up over the game. Indications were that a sellout crowd of 45,000 would see the battle unless it rained at the kickoff. Several special trains will bring down Packer rooters. Both teams appeared to be in excellent shape except for Duke Mulleneau, Green Bay center. Mulleneau hurt his leg in the Cleveland victory last week and hasn't had a day of practice since. It is doubtful he will play. All other casualties of the last few weeks, however, were ready to start. Because of early darkness, the game will start at 1:30 o'clock instead of 2:15 as printed on the tickets.

#### **ALL TEAMS IN LEAGUE SEE ACTION ON SUNDAY**

NOV 6 (Milwaukee Journal) - While the Bears and Packers have it out, all other teams in the league will also be in action. At Detroit, the Lions, who are nipping at Green Bay's heels, will meet the Cleveland Rams. At New York, the bedraggled Chicago Cardinals will face the Giants. At Philadelphia, the Eagles will take on Brooklyn. At Pittsburgh, Johnny Blood's Pirates will meet Washington. The Lions ruled twelve point favorites over Cleveland in a game, which they too want revenge. The Rams, who have developed a razzle-dazzle type of offense, whipped Detroit three weeks ago. The Lions, as usual, will depend upon their smashing ground attack. Washington was a favorite to beat the Pirates and Brooklyn was an even money shot against Philadelphia.

#### **BEARS BATTLE TO STAY IN RACE AGAINST PACKERS**

NOV 6 (Chicago) - Five games occupy the attention of NFL teams today. Fan interest, however, will center in Chicago and New York. The Green Bay Packers, at present the league leaders, meet the Bears in Chicago in a game that will decide the Bears' future status as title aspirants. In New York the unreliable Cardinals meet the Giants and from this contest, provided the Cardinals are on their game, may come the answer to the eastern division race. A New York defeat will just about clear the way to the championship for the Washington Redskins. Of the two contests, the Bear game is the more important. Green Bay, suddenly dropped into defeat by a bad pass from center just when it appeared to be giving the Bears a thorough shellacking, now appears the outstanding contender for the western division title, even though schedule vagaries favor the Lions. The Bears, perennially the team to beat, have suffered three defeats, reducing their pennant chances to the necessity of finishing the season with four consecutive victories...**BEARS HAVE UNIFIED STRENGTH:** Green Bay comes to Wrigley field, where the kickoff has been moved up to 1:30 o'clock, half an hour earlier than usual, with three of the outstanding stars in the league. Against Don Hutson, who caught eight touchdown passes, and Cecil Isbell, and Arnie Herber, who throw the passes, the Bears have only unified strength and the stimulus of a defeat last week. Seven games this year have not developed a ranking star in the Bear ranks. Hutson and Isbell are the magnet which is expected to attract the season's largest crowd to a professional game in Chicago...**BEARS REVISE PLANS:** Green Bay's success with passes has led the Bears to revise their defensive plans for today's game. Bob Swisher, former Northwestern halfback, and Dick Schwidler, who came up from La Grange high school, will see more action under present plans. Ray Buivid, former Marquette star, probably will serve considerable time at quarterback. Buivid is an excellent passer.

## **PACKERS PROTECT LEAD AT CHICAGO**

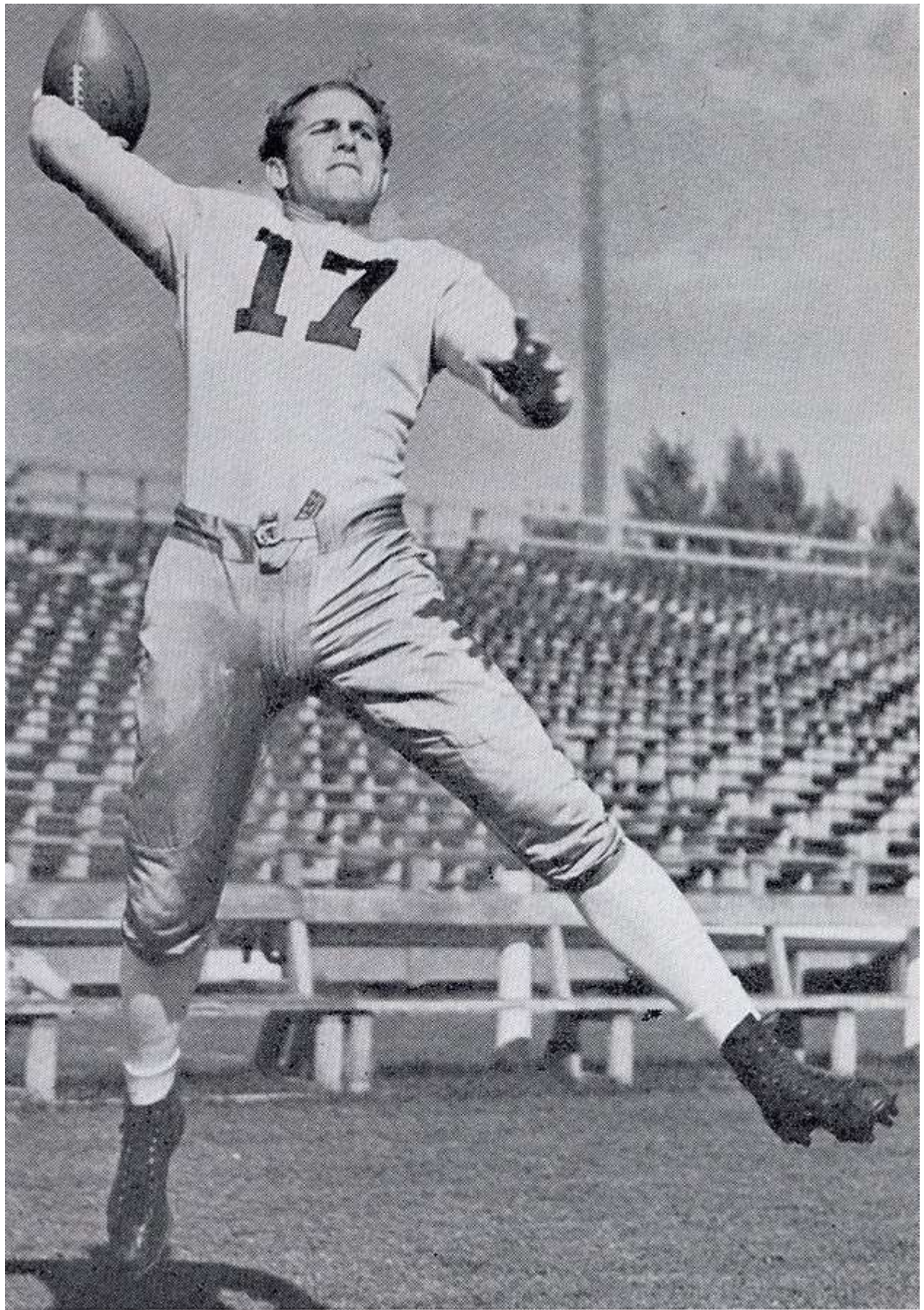
### **THE WHITE JERSEYS**

In 1938, the Packers introduced their first white jersey, an alternate designed to avoid a "color clash" when the Packers faced the Bears, Cleveland Rams or other blue-clad squads. The white jersey with green numbers was worn with white socks and the Packers' standard gold helmets and pants. This uniform would form the basis of the 2001 Thanksgiving Day throwbacks. There don't appear to have been any hard and fast rules about the circumstances under which the alternate was worn, given the number of navy-on-navy matchups the Packers played against the Bears. Perhaps Curly Lambeau, knowing how they irritated George Halas, just liked tweaking his nose.

1938 - White jersey added for Cleveland game at City Stadium to avoid confusion between the two navy-clad teams (after Halas complained of just such confusion in the Bears' game with Cleveland) (NOTE: According to media reports, the jerseys were worn for the ROAD game in Cleveland.)

1989 - For the first time since the 1950s, the Packers wear white jerseys at home for the first two games of the season: a 23-21 loss to Tampa Bay in Week One and a 35-34 win over New Orleans in Week Two. The Packers have not worn white jerseys in a game at Lambeau Field since. (Pictured above - Bob Monnett in a 1938 promotional wire photo/Pictured below - Packers quarterback Cecil Isbell models the team's first white jersey) (SOURCE: [The Wearing of the Green and Gold](#))





# The Statistics

## NATIONAL LEAGUE

(Professional Football)

### Western Division

	W	L	T	Pct	PS	OP
GREEN BAY .....	6	2	0	.750	168	79
Detroit .....	4	2	0	.667	78	49
Chicago Bears ....	4	3	0	.571	115	97
Cleveland .....	3	4	0	.429	101	143
Chicago Cards ....	1	7	0	.126	77	138

### Eastern Division

	W	L	T	Pct	PS	OP
Washington ... ..	4	1	2	.800	119	87
New York .....	4	2	0	.667	102	69
Philadelphia ... ..	3	4	0	.429	98	108
Brooklyn .....	2	3	2	.400	76	109
Pittsburgh ... ..	2	5	0	.286	65	120

### Sunday's Results

GREEN BAY 28, CLEVELAND 7.  
Detroit 13, Chicago Bears 7.  
Washington 6, Brooklyn 6.

### Next Sunday's Games

GREEN BAY AT CHICAGO BEARS.  
Cleveland at Detroit.  
Brooklyn at Philadelphia.  
Chicago Cardinals at New York.  
Washington at Pittsburgh.

### THE STARTING LINEUPS

Green Bay	Cleveland
Becker, le	le, Benton
Seibold, lt	lt, Zoll
Letlow, lg	lg, Ragazzo
L. Mulleneaux, c	c, Cherundolo
Goldenberg, rg	rg, Conlee
Lee, rt	rt, Livingston
Gantenbein, re	re, Hamilton
Schneidman, qb	qb, Brazell
Monnett, lh	lh, Snyder
Laws, rh	rh, Spadaccini
Hinkle, fb	fb, Drake

### Replacements

Green Bay: Ends — C. Mulleneaux, Scherer, Hutson. Tackles—Butler, Ray. Guards — Tinsley, Engebretsen, Jones. Centers—Lester, C. Miller. Backs — P. Miller, Jankowski, Uram, Isbell, Herber, Howell, Bruder.

Cleveland: Ends—Stephens, Prather. Tackles—Markov, Robinson, R. Miller. Guards—Chesbro, Hupke. Center—May. Backs—Alfonse, R. Davis, Pincura, Goddard, C. Davis, Tuckey.

### Score By Periods

Green Bay .....	7	14	7	0—28
Cleveland ..	0	0	7	0—7

### Scoring

Touchdowns — Hutson 3, Hinkle, Alfonse.  
Points after touchdown—Monnett 4, Snyder.

### The Officials

Referee—Cochrane, Chicago.  
Umpire—Hughitt, Buffalo.  
Linesman—Smith, Chicago.  
Field Judge—Meyer, Toledo.

### THE STATISTICS

First downs—Green Bay Packers 11, Cleveland Rams 11.

Total yardage — Green Bay Packers 315, Cleveland Rams 216.

Total yardage from scrimmage—Green Bay Packers 116, Cleveland Rams 31.

Total yardage from forward passes—Green Bay Packers 199, Cleveland Rams 185.

Forward passes — Green Bay Packers attempted 19, completed 8, 4 intercepted. Cleveland Rams attempted 29, completed 9, 7 intercepted.

Penalty yardage—Green Bay Packers 20, Cleveland Rams 20.

Fumbles—Green Bay Packers 1, recovered 1. Cleveland Rams 1, recovered.

### INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

#### Ball Carrying

Green Bay—P. Miller 14 yards in 2 attempts, average 7. Laws 25 yards in 7 attempts, average 3.5. Isbell 15 yards

in 5 attempts, average 3. Hinkle 32 yards in 11 attempts, average 2.9. Howell 5 yards in 2 attempts, average 2.5. Uram 7 yards in 3 attempts, average 2.3. Schneidman 2 yards in 1 attempt. Monnett 19 yards in 15 attempts, average 1.2. Jankowski —3 yards in 3 attempts.

Cleveland—C. Davis 35 yards in 7 attempts, average 5. Tuckey 8 yards in 3 attempts, average 2.6. Spadaccini 5 yards in 1 attempt. Brazell 2 yards in 1 attempt. Drake 0 yards in 1 attempt. Goddard —1 yard in 1 attempt. Snyder —8 yards in 4 attempts. Pincura —10 yards in 1 attempt.

#### Forward Passing

Green Bay — Monnett attempted 13, completed 6 for 134 yards, 2 intercepted. Herber attempted 5, completed 1 for 12 yards, 2 intercepted. Isbell attempted 1, completed 1 for 53 yards.

Cleveland—Snyder attempted 17, completed 6 for 131 yards, 3 intercepted. Pincura attempted 7, completed 2 for 21 yards, 2 intercepted. Tuckey attempted 5, completed 1 for 33 yards, 2 intercepted.

#### Pass Reception

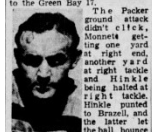
Green Bay — Hutson 5 for 153 yards. Herber 1 for 20 yards. Hinkle 1 for 14 yards. Uram 1 for 12 yards.

Cleveland—Benton 3 for 111 yards. Hamilton 2 for 41 yards. Tuckey 1 for 13 yards. Alphonse 1 for 6 yards. Stephens 1 for 5 yards.

### First Period

**S**NYDER kicked off for Cleveland to Hinkle, who returned 20 yards and fumbled. Dick Zoll recovering for the Rams on the Green Bay 18-yard line.

Snyder hit right tackle for two yards. Becker and Lee Mulleaux halting him, and Mulleaux stopped Snyder for a 1-yard gain at center. Snyder's forward pass to Hamilton was intercepted by Laws and returned five yards to the Green Bay 17.



Hinkle a way from him. Gantenbein and Lee chasing it and the latter recovering for Green Bay on the Cleveland 16-yard stripe.

Laws returned into left tackle for four yards and Schneiderman hit center for two. Monnett's forward pass to Gantenbein was complete, but the Packers were penalized five yards on the play. Monnett's forward pass grazed Hinkle's fingers and fell incomplete.

With Laws holding the ball on the 60-yard line Hinkle attempted a field goal, the ball traveling to the left and being downed by Becker on the Cleveland 7-yard line.

Drake was stopped at left tackle by Lee Mulleaux and Snyder punted to Laws, who returned 21 yards to the Ram 29. Hinkle ran hard around right end for nine yards, and then poked off left guard for two yards, making it first down on the Ram 18.

**Laws was good for four yards at left tackle, and Monnett's forward pass to Gantenbein in the end zone was knocked down by Becker. Monnett called another pass over the goal line to Hinkle for a touchdown. Laws held the ball as Monnett kicked the point, giving the Packers a 7 to 0 advantage.**

Hinkle kicked off over the goal line. Snyder got a yard at right tackle. Lee Mulleaux stopping him, and then Snyder punted, the kick being downed by Ragazzo on the Green Bay 32.

Monnett skirted right end behind Schneiderman's blocking for three yards, Hinkle added three at left tackle and Monnett rammed into center for four yards fired a forward pass to Herber and a first down on the Green Bay 42.

Monnett's forward pass to Laws over right was too strong. Monnett's poke into right tackle gained four, and a Monnett to Hutson forward pass over left was intercepted by Spadaccini on the Cleveland 40, when Hutson fell down.

**Goals Five Yards**  
Spadaccini gained five yards at left guard, Ookie Miller tackling him, and Corby Davis broke through for 11 yards and a first down on the Green Bay 44.

Schneiderman stopped Corby Davis after a 7-yard gain at left tackle. Futura's forward pass to Hamilton was broken up by Monnett and Corby Davis was checked cold by Goldenberg at left guard at the period ended, the Packers leading 7 to 0.

### Second Period

**W**ITH PINCURA holding the ball on the 48-yard line, Snyder attempted a field goal, but the kick was low and to the right of the post.

Isbell gained eight yards on a spinner through center. Hinkle added one on a reverse to the left, and Hinkle snapped through left tackle for five yards and a first down on the Ram 44.

Isbell got a tackle. Herber's pass to Hutson was incomplete, but a holding penalty on the Rams gave Green Bay five yards and another first down.

Herber's pass over left to Hutson was incomplete. Hinkle reversed to the left for a yard gain. Isbell was stopped at left guard, and Herber punted to Ooddard, who was spalled by Letlow on the Cleveland 24.

Isbell covered Benton and Snyder's forward pass over left was incomplete. Snyder sniped a long pass to Benton, who intercepted to Pincura for a gain of 50 yards, making it first down on the Packers 24.

Pincura's forward pass to Benton over the goal line was intercepted by Isbell, and the Packers took the ball.

Paul Miller traveled around right end for nine yards, and Hinkle followed the same course for five and a first down on the Packers 24.

Laws gained seven yards at left end, Isbell was halted at right tackle, and Isbell rode right end for six yards and a first down on the Green Bay 47, Goldenberg and Jankowski doing some great blocking on the play.

Jankowski failed to gain at right tackle. Isbell passed over left to Hutson, who got loose on a great run to the goal line, for a gain of 33 yards and a touchdown. Laws held the ball as Monnett placedback the extra point, making the score 14 to 0.

Engerbreten kicked off to Goddard, who returned 19 yards before Tinsley spalled him, but the Rams drew a 10-yard penalty on the play and got the ball on their 30-yard stripe.

Corby Davis gained five yards at left tackle. Tuckey added two at right tackle, and Tuckey's forward pass was intercepted by Laws. The Packers were offside first down on the 17.

Tuckey gained a yard at left tackle, Tinsley stopping him, and Corby Davis piked up right at the line, Jankowski halting him as the half ended. Score Green Bay 21, Cleveland 9.

### Third Period

**E**NGERBRETEN kicked off to Hutson, who returned 20 yards to the Cleveland 31, where Carl Mulleaux got him.

Snyder's forward pass to Alfonso drew an interference ruling on Jankowski, giving Cleveland a first down on the Ram 37.



Snyder's pass to Benton, in the end zone was broken up by Herber and Schneiderman. Snyder passed to Benton in the clear, but the receiver dropped the ball.

Snyder, rushed by Tinsley, threw an incomplete pass among a bunch of Rams. Snyder's forward pass over right was intercepted by Hinkle on the Green Bay 16.

Uram followed Hinkle around right end for four yards, and then ran behind Schneiderman and Hinkle at left end for three. Herber's forward pass was intercepted by Benton on the Green Bay 23, and Benton latched to Alfonso, who weaved through a broken field for a touchdown. Brantel held the ball as Snyder kicked the point, and the score was 21 to 0.

Snyder kicked off to Hinkle, who returned 28 yards to the Green Bay 38. Uram was stopped at right tackle, Herber's forward pass to Mulleaux was batted down, and another Herber pass, taken by Uram, gained 12 yards for a first down on the 50.

Hinkle got a yard at right end, Monnett added four at left tackle, and Herber's long forward pass to Monnett was intercepted by Brantel on the Cleveland 7-yard line. Corby Davis hit right tackle for three yards. Engerbreten getting the tackle, and the same player added a yard at left tackle before Carl Mulleaux tackled him.

Snyder got off a great punt from behind the goal, Hamilton downing the ball on the Packers 65. The kick almost was blocked by Tinsley.

Both teams were offside on Monnett's line play. Hinkle reversed to the left for a 3-yard gain. Monnett ran to the right and fired a forward pass to Herber which gained 20 yards for a first down on the Ram 45.

Hinkle's reverse to the left gained two yards, and Laws was stopped at left tackle. Monnett aimed a long pass at Hutson, who caught the ball on the 15 and insisted over the goal line. Laws held the ball for Monnett's punt, and the score was 28 to 0.

Hinkle's short kickout was taken by Benton and returned to the Cleveland 55, where Lester got the tackle. Tuckey's forward pass to Hamilton gained 12 yards for a first down on the Green Bay 38, Hamilton having latched to Alfonso.

Tuckey's long forward pass to Hamilton was incomplete, the receiver being covered by Laws and Monnett. Tuckey gained five yards at left tackle, Letlow halting him. Tinsley's forward pass was intercepted by Hinkle and returned 19 yards to the Green Bay 26.

Monnett gained seven yards on a spinner at right guard, and Laws added three at left tackle for a first down on the Green Bay 44.

Monnett was thrown for a 15-yard loss by Ragazzo and Hamilton on an attempted pass. Monnett's forward pass to Hutson was too low. Hinkle punted to Brantel, who fumbled and recovered, Hutson hitting him hard on the Cleveland 29.

Bob Davis fumbled, Benton recovering for the Rams on the Cleveland 34.

### Fourth Period

**P**INCURA's forward pass was intercepted by Hinkle on the Cleveland 32.

Monnett's forward pass was intercepted by Tuckey, who tried to lateral but threw the ball away. Pincura recovering on the Cleveland 17. Pincura passed to Hamilton for a gain of 10 yards, but the pass was ruled and returned to the Rams on the 25.

Tuckey's pass to Bob Snyder was incomplete, and Pincura's long pass to Benton was almost intercepted by Paul Miller.

Pincura passed to Tuckey, who latched to Ragazzo for 13 yards and a first down on the Cleveland 28, where Becker and Seibold got the tackle.

Pincura threw an incomplete pass over left. Scherer threw Pincura for a 10-yard loss on an attempted throw, and Snyder, rushed by Scherer, threw another incomplete pass. Corby Davis gained to Laws, who was run out of bounds on the Green Bay 32.

Monnett gained two yards at left guard, Zoll three. Monnett for a 2-yard loss at right tackle, and Laws picked up five through right guard on Hinkle's fake punt. Hinkle's long kick was downed by Becker on the Cleveland 15.

### Game First Down

Official wire-down ruled interference on Snyder's forward pass to Stephens, giving Cleveland five yards and a first down. Snyder's forward pass over the line to Littlefield gained nine yards. Brantel piked up two yards at the line for a first down on the Ram 32.

Snyder's forward pass to Benton was incomplete for a 20-yard gain, but Joe Laws stole the ball and hauled it back to the Cleveland 43.

Jankowski rode left end, but the Packers drew a 3-yard penalty. Snyder drew Monnett for a 2-yard loss at right end, Monnett gained four at the same place. Jankowski was halted at left tackle, and Howell punted short, the kick going out of bounds on the Cleveland 40.

**Timeout for Laws**  
Tinsley and Scherer threw Snyder for a 12-yard loss on an attempted pass. Snyder's loss to Brantel was broken up by Lester. Snyder's pass to Benton over left was too strong, and Corby Davis punted to Monnett, who returned to the Green Bay 29.

Jankowski lost three yards at right end. Monnett gained three at center, and Howell added three at left tackle. Becker punted to Brantel, who returned to the Cleveland 42, where Howell got him. Snyder's forward pass was intercepted by Monnett, who ran out of bounds on the Green Bay 23.

Howell gained two yards at left end, Monnett fumbled and recovered for a 6-yard loss, and Paul Miller got five yards at right end as the game ended. Final score—Green Bay 28, Cleveland 7.