

Chicago Bears (1-0) 45, Green Bay Packers (1-1) 7
Sunday September 26th 1948 (at Green Bay)

Bays Collapse Under Chicago Pressure; It Was Worst Defeat

Halasmen Get Jump on Early Fumble But Pack Shows No Bounce-Back Guts; 31-0 at the Half

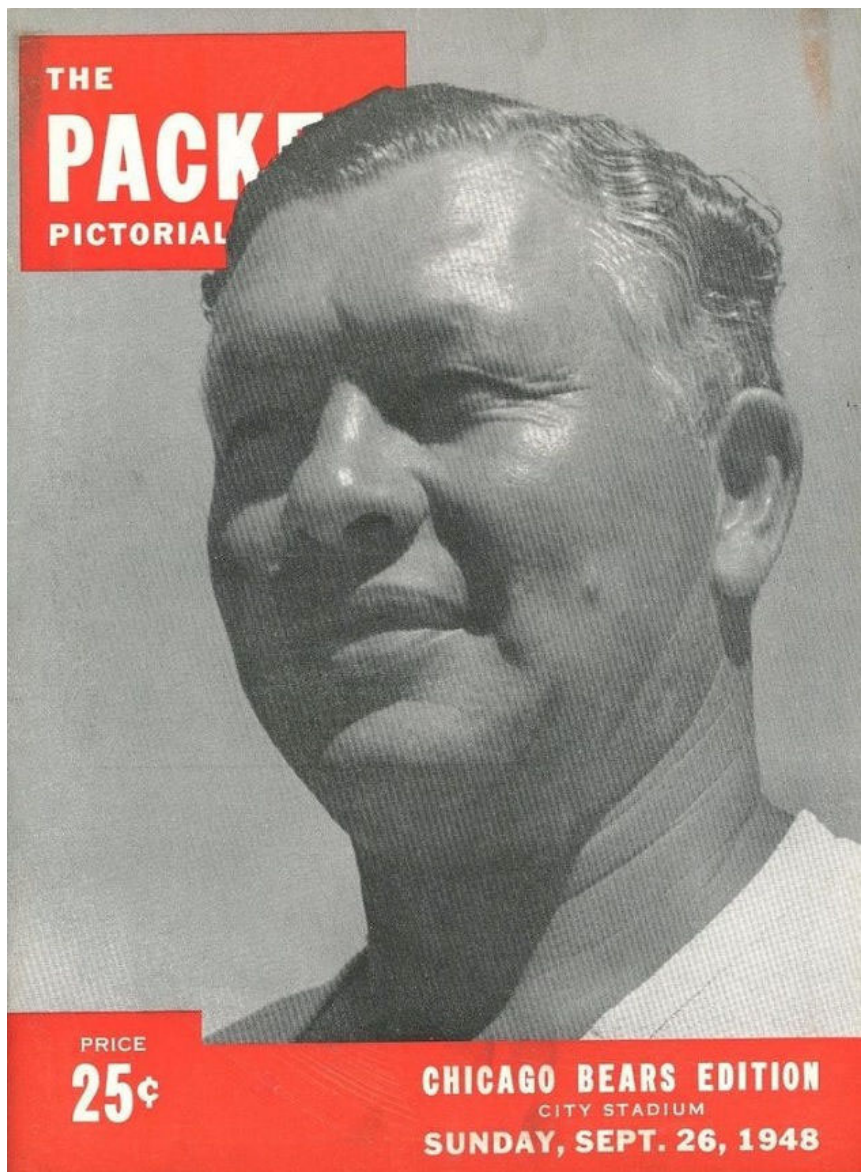
Bears Humiliate Packers, 45-7, Before 25,546 Fans

GAME RECAP (GREEN BAY PRESS-GAZETTE)

(GREEN BAY) - The murderous Chicago Bears hit the Packers with everything but the kitchen sink and gave them a good, sound lesson in football as well before 25,546 dazed witnesses at City stadium Sunday afternoon. Swinging from the floor, the Bears slugged the victory-fat and contented Packers with the worst defeat in Green Bay history, 45-7. It was more humiliating than the 41-10 defeat in 1940, the 38-7 rubbing in 1942 and the 30-7 debacle of 1946. Twisting the once-powerful Packer defense into a pretzel of confusion, the Bears rammed over 14 points in the first quarter, 17 in the second, and seven in each of the last two heats. The Packers got a consolation touchdown in the closing quarter - something of an aspirin for the aching Packer rooters. 'Tis true, the Bears got the jump on the Packers on a break but the Bays displayed no bounce-back guts. The pressure was on the Packers and the Bears held it there - but good - down to the last season and the lowest Bear replacement. The Bears were slashing and driving with abandon from the start while the Packers - 96 percent of them - waited to make tackles and blocks instead of barreling in to make them.

THEY WON THE TOSS

The Packers got the first break - before the opening whistle; they won the toss. It gave them a chance to score first but on the second play after the kickoff Bruce Smith fumbled after gaining 20 yards and the Bears recovered on the



Packer 28. The Bears showed that they meant murder on that one play. Smith had to be helped from the field and he never returned. Johnny Lujack scored from the three six plays later and the Bears were off to the races - not to mention their opening 1948 NFL victory. Thanks to the win over Boston Sept. 17, the Packers held a .500 rating today but the big victory - the one that might have snapped the Bears' back - was down the drain and in Chicago. The Packers made only three scoring threats all afternoon. The first ended with a pass interception by Lujack on the Bear 17 in the second quarter, the second was stalled when three passes went cold on the Bear 15 in the third canto, and the third try produced a touchdown - fullback Walt Schlinkman going over from the one-yard line after a 71-yard drive midway in the last frame. The Packer aerial campaign worked effectively only during the TD campaign, quarterback Jack Jacobs tossing six of the Packers' 10 completions to eat up 41 of the 71 yards. The Bears intercepted four Bay passes, three by Lujack, and put an airtight clamp on Packer receivers during the first three quarters. Bob Forte made the only interception for Green Bay, taking a Luckman throw in the end zone. The only other Packer offense came in the form of the hard driving Tony Canadeo and Schlinkman, who picked up 59 of the Packers' 109 yards by rushing despite the almost complete lack of blocking.

WORM WAS TURNING?

In the line, the only consistent Packer player was Dick Wildung, acting captain, who contributed nine clean-cut tackles in a bruising defensive exhibition. He was in most of the time on offense, too. After Lujack sneaked over for that first touchdown, the Notre Dame all-everything quickly got into the Packer toupee by intercepting a Jacobs pass to give the Bears possession on the Packer 39. With Ed Neal knocking down a Sid Luckman pass, the Packers held on the 22 and specialist Fred Venturelli stepped back on the 28 for a field goal but missed. Venturelli, incidentally, kicked four extra points and Lujack two. It seemed like the work was turning toward the Packers, but three plays later the Bears had a 14-0 lead. Noah Mullins intercepted Jacobs' third down pass on the 34 and galloped over untouched. Shortly before the opening quarter ended, the teams exchanged punts and it appeared that maybe the Packers were going to settle down. But the Bears kept pounding murderously. They forced Jug Girard to fumble on the Packer 23 but guard and end Red Vogds saved the day by recovering for a one-yard gain. Girard hit right guard and lost a yard, and that was just a tip-off. On the next play, six Bears leaped through the Packer defense and bashed Girard into the ground, forcing him to fumble. Chuck Drulis recovered on the Packer 16. The Packers stiffened on the nine so Venturelli booted a field goal from the 17.

FIRST CONCERTED DRIVE

Schlinkman started the Packers' first entrance into Bear territory with 12 yards in three tries. Pass interference on Nolan Luhn, 15 yards by Canadeo and Ted Fritsch and another pass interference penalty gave the Packers possession on the Bear 17. On the second play Lujack intercepted Jacobs' throw on the three and bolted to the Bear 38. This set the stage for the

Cold Figures!

NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE

Western Division

	W	L	Pct	PS	OP
Chicago Bears	1	0	1.000	45	7
Chicago Cardinals	1	0	1.000	21	14
Los Angeles 7	1	0	1.000	44	
GREEN BAY	1	1	.500	38	45
Detroit	0	1	.000	7	44

Eastern Division

	W	L	Pct	PS	OP
New York	1	0	1.000	27	7
Washington	1	0	1.000	17	14
Pittsburgh	0	1	.000	14	17
Philadelphia	0	1	.000	14	21
Boston	0	2	.000	7	38

Sunday's Results

CHICAGO BEARS 45, GREEN BAY 7.
Washington 17, Pittsburgh 14.

Next Sunday's Games

DETROIT AT GREEN BAY.
Boston at Pittsburgh.
New York at Washington.
Philadelphia at Los Angeles.

The Lineups

BEARS: Ends — Kavanaugh, Keane, Smith, Sprinkle, Norberg, Cifers, Abbey.
Tackles — Davis, Stickel, Connor, Stenn, Bauman.
Guards—Drulis, Bray, Preston, Serini, Milner.
Centers—Turner, Clarkson, Garrett.
Backs — Lujack, Gulyanics, McAfee, Kindt, Luckman, Lawler, Minini, Holovak, Layne, Boone, Canady, Osmanski, Mullins, Flanagan.
PACKERS: Ends—Goodnight, Luhn, Cook, Wells, Wilson, Craig, Vogds.
Tackles — Wildung, Lipscomb, Ray, Odson, Kekeris, Bell.
Guards—Vogds, Tassos, Neal, Olsonoski, Davis, Deeks.
Centers—Flowers, Baxter, Rhodemyre.
Backs—B. Smith, Earhart, Fritsch, Jacobs, Canadeo, Forte, Schlinkman, Moss, Girard, E. Smith, Cody, Roskie.

Score By Periods

Bears	14	14	7	7—45
Packers	0	0	0	7—7

The Scoring

Bears: Touchdowns — Lujack, Mullins, McAfee, Holovak, Sprinkle, 2. Points after touchdown—Venturelli 4, Lujack 2. Field goal—Venturelli.
Packers: Touchdown — Schlinkman. Point after touchdown—Cody.

The Officials

Referee—Ronald Gibbs, St. Thomas.
Umpire — Carl Brubaker, Ohio Wesleyan. Head Linesman—Sam Pecoraro, Dallas. Back Judge—Claude Grigsby, Georgetown. Field Judge — Chuck Sweeney, Notre Dame.

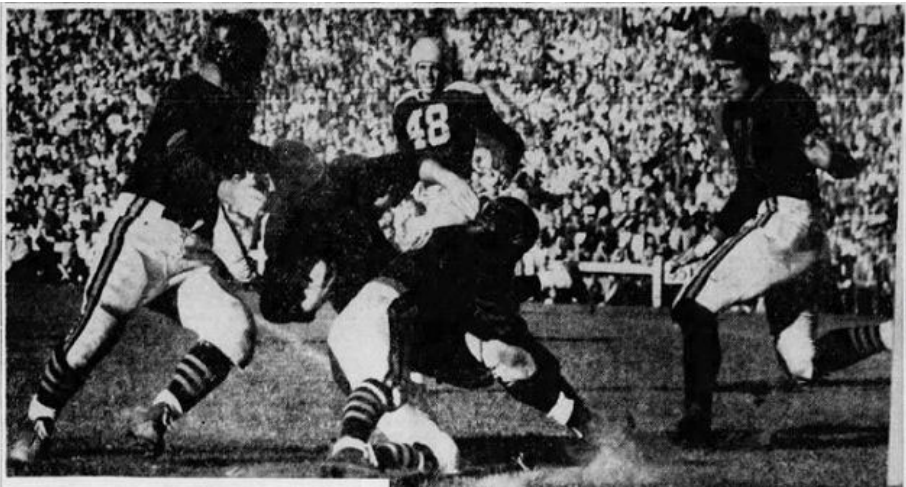
Team Statistics

	Bears	GB
First Downs Rushing	17	6
First downs passing	2	4
First downs penalty	1	4
TOTAL First Downs	20	14
Yards gained rushing	240	105
Yards gained passing	57	78
Yards gained laterals	20	0
TOTAL Yards Gained	317	183
PASSES: Attempted	12	25
Completed	6	10
Had intercepted	1	4
Yards intercepted passes returned	94	0
Laterals attempted	1	0
Laterals completed	1	0
No. of punts	3	4
Average distance punts	42	44
Punts returned by	2	3
Yards punts returned	41	44
No. kickoffs returned	0	7
Penalties	10	5
Yards penalized	72	38
Fumbles	0	5
Opponents' fumbles recovered	2	0

Individual Statistics

Rushing: Bears—Kindt 8 yards in 2 attempts, McAfee 56 in 11, Lujack 7 in 2, Gulyanics 25 in 6, Osmanski 30 in 14, Holovak 29 in 5, Minini 5 in 1, Boone 9 in 1, Luckman 18 in 1, Flanagan 14 in 5, Mullins 0 in 1, Lawler 31 in 2, Canady 8 in 2.
Packers—Canadeo 33 yards in 10 attempts, Schlinkman 26 in 7, B. Smith 20 in 1, Jacobs 11 in 2, Fritch 8 in 2, E. Smith 1 in 1, Girard 4 in 4, Cody 8 in 3, Forte 1 in 1, Earhart minus 5 in 2.
Passing: Bears—Luckman attempted 7, completed 5 for 23 yards; McAfee attempted 1, completed 0; Layne attempted 3, completed 1 for 34 yards.
Packers—Jacobs attempted 18, completed 9 for 60 yards; Girard attempted 4, completed 1 for 18 yards; Canadeo attempted 2, completed 0; Moss attempted 1, completed 0.
Pass Reception:
Bears — Holovak caught 2 for 18 yards, Sprinkle 2 for 35 yards, Kindt 1 for 7, Gulyanics 1 for 7.
Packers—Goodnight caught 2 for 11 yards, E. Smith 2 for 4, Earhart 2 for 3, Wilson 1 for 12, Canadeo 1 for 12, Forte 1 for 11, Cook 1 for 8.

Bears' first concerted touchdown drive. They had it in 14 plays as George McAfee, George Gulyanics, Joe Osmanski and Frank Minini cut the Packer line apart, with McAfee carrying the ball over from 10 yards out. The Packers couldn't budge so the Bears took over on the Packer 40 after rookie Jim Canady returned 35 yards. After J.R. Boone gained nine yards, Forte intercepted a long throw in the end zone and the Packers proceeded from the 20 but not for long. On the first play Lujack grabbed his third Packer throw and scampered all the way to the 10. Luckman tossed to Mike Holovak for the score and the Packers were further confused, 31-0. The Packers apparently were "up" as they charged out for the last half but the Bears had a 38-0 lead 19 plays after the kickoff. Luckman, 31, sparked the drive with the longest run of the day, 18 yards, and then tossed a fourth down basketball pass to Ed Sprinkle from the one-yard line for the TD. The Packers banged back as Ed Smith returned the next kickoff 26 yards to the Pack 39. Canadeo ripped off 12, Schlinkman eight, Canadeo four and Jacobs seven. A 15-yard penalty moved the ball to the Bear 15. The Packers were in motion so they resumed action from the 20. Jacobs tossed to Ralph Earhart for seven yards but then two passes by Canadeo and one by Jacobs went incomplete. The Bears punted twice and the Packers once as action moved into the fourth quarter. The Packers got a drive started on the 29 that blossomed into their lone TD. A Jacobs to Goodnight pass for 13 yards moved the ball to the Bay 42, but the Bears socked the Packers back 25 yards in three tries. On Jacobs' punt, the Bears were found clipping and the Bays got the ball on the 50. Jacobs completed four successive passes to Gene Wilson, Canadeo, Forte and Ted Cook to the five. After Jacobs "sneaked" the ball to the two, Schlinkman went over in three tries. Ed Cody booted the extra point.



PRESS-GAZETTE
Sports
Green Bay, Wis., Monday Evening, Sept. 27, 1948



The three pictures above somehow explain the Packers' 45-7 lacing at the hands of the Chicago Bears at City stadium Sunday afternoon. The top view shows Tony Canadeo (2) just after he caught a pass from Jack Jacobs. Two Bears are ready and waiting while George Connor, a tackle, rushes in. No. 48 in the background is Ted Cook. In the centerpiece, Jim Canady spins away from Packer Gard Damon Tasso for a good gain and, below, Noah Mullins (10) seemingly taps Jacobs on the head on his TD sprint in the first quarter. No. 31 is Bear Center Stuart Clarkson.

THAT "TAIL" OF WOE

The Bears must have been embarrassed. They scored again in five plays, with Bobby Layne passing to Sprinkle for a 34-yard touchdown maneuver. Allen Lawler's 15 and 16-yard runs and a 15-yard penalty for roughing the passer preceded Layne's payoff pitch. The gun barked a moment later, as Jacobs kicked on fourth down. The Bears rolled up 17 first downs by rushing for 240 yards. The Packers had a yardage edge in passing, 78 to 57, but the Bears returned four interceptions for 94 yards and therein lies the Packers' "tail" of woe. Three of those interceptions were turned into touchdowns.

CHI BEARS	- 14	14	7	7	- 45
GREEN BAY	- 0	0	0	7	- 7

SCORING

- 1ST - CHI - Johnny Lujack, 3-yard run (Fred Venturelli kick) CHICAGO BEARS 7-0
- 1ST - CHI - Noah Mullins, 33-yard interception return (Venturelli kick) CHICAGO BEARS 14-0
- 2ND - CHI - Venturelli, 12-yard field goal CHICAGO BEARS 17-0

2ND - CHI - George McAfee, 10-yard run (Venturelli kick) CHICAGO BEARS 24-0
 2ND - CHI - Mike Holovak, 10-yard run (Venturelli kick) CHICAGO BEARS 31-0
 3RD - CHI - Ed Sprinkle, 1-yard pass from Sid Luckman (Venturelli kick) CHICAGO BEARS 38-0
 4TH - GB - Walt Schlinkman, 1-yard run (Ed Cody kick) CHICAGO BEARS 38-7
 4TH - CHI - Sprinkle, 34-yard pass from Bobby Layne (Venturelli kick) CHICAGO BEARS 45-7

Packers Face Detroit at City Stadium Sunday Afternoon

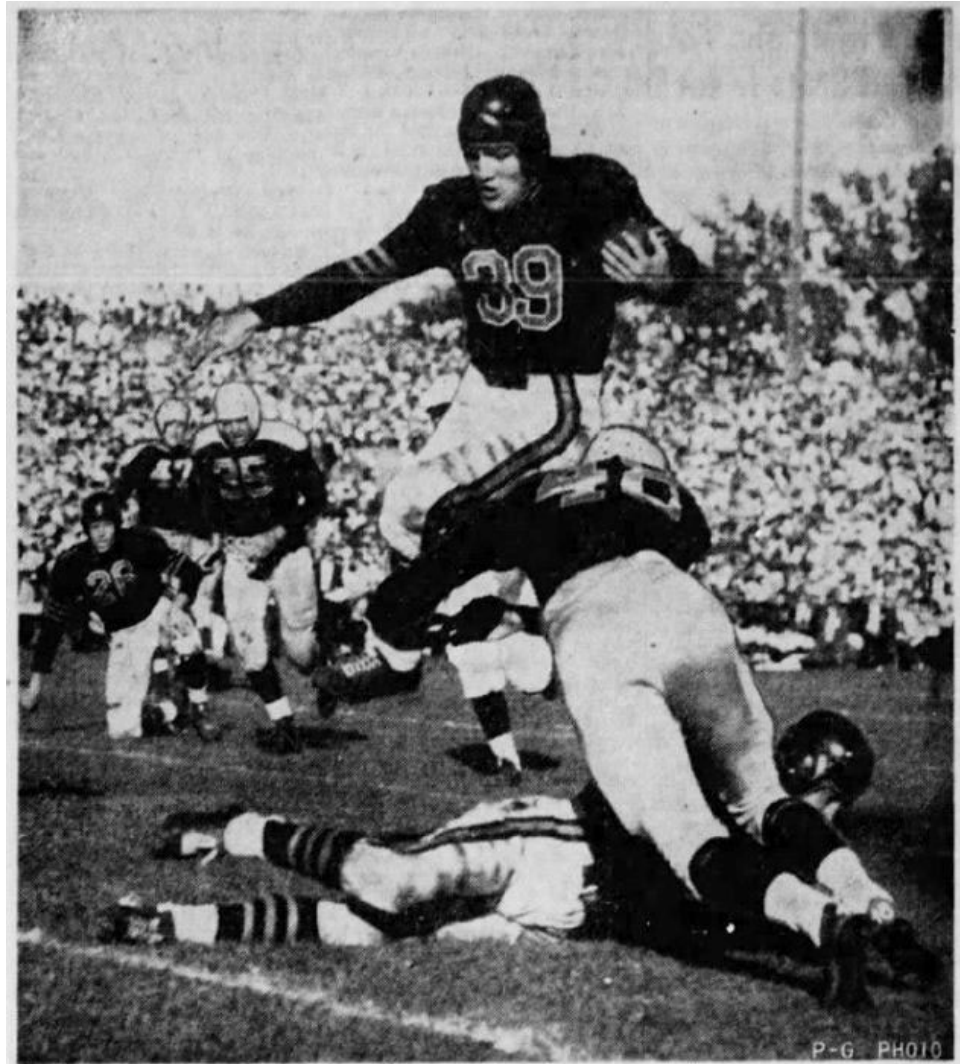
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NOT AS GOOD AS WE SHOWED, HALAS OPINES

SEPT 27 (Green Bay) - "We are NOT as good as we showed today," hulking George Halas, the hearty Hungarian who specializes - among other things - in psychology, confided with the solemn modesty of the victor late Sunday afternoon. Wiping his face with a Hotel Northland tower as he turned away from the bathroom sink, he further explained his Chicago Bears' one-sided victory, "We just got a running jump we got that opening break." (The "Monsters of the Midway" recovered a fumble on the first play and went on to score). Fatherly George apparently was firm in his opinion because he added. "What happened today has NOTHING to do with the real ability of the Green Bay football team. I want that to go on the record." And, to make certain it did, he repeated the statement with even greater emphasis, plus a wave of the hand. "Those first two touchdowns were lucky breaks," he observed, "and we were just fortunate enough to be able to carry on from there." (Lujack's interception of a Jack Jacobs pass led to the second Bear score.) Then, as if to insulate himself against undue optimism, the former Illinois end (class of '17) declared, "We can't go on like

this. Why, we've got 14 new men and nine second year men in there. And that inexperience will show up." Extending our deepest sympathy at this sad state of affairs, we asked, "Just between us girls, weren't you lying down the last two weeks," since it had been bruted about that the Bruins were lying in ambush for the Packers in their last two appearances, losing to the New York Giants and barely nosing out the Washington Redskins, 17-14..."WE JUST LOOKED LOUSY": With the manner that has disarmed many another before the axe fell, the Windy City's No. 1 smoothie replied, "Well, I wouldn't say that, not at all. We just looked lousy, But I will admit that perhaps we were thinking of this game then." (In view of the result, it shouldn't be too difficult to get a majority to agree this might have been the case.) Apparently hoping to prove his sincerity, Papa Bear, as he's called in the club's press box, elaborated, "Winning one of these first games, truly, is more than I had hoped for." (If this was said with tongue in cheek, the latter was not prominent.) Not content with this, he offered another explanation. "Perhaps the Packers were lulled by the comparative scores against Washington." (The Packers flattened the Redskins, 43-0, the Bears won by three points.) "Don't underrate Washington," he warned, much too late, of course. "They've got a good ball club." What about the one whose name was heard everywhere in the stands - Johnny Lujack, the \$25,000 beauty? Was he worth it? "Oh, I think so," came the slow, deliberate answer. "Lujack's a great football player," Halas evaluated. "He's a good boy," George repeated, "but he's still got a lot to learn." (After his exhibition Sunday, this last might seem a little extraordinary to Packer partisans who saw him do just about everything and, unfortunately, do it well.)..."HE'S GOT GREAT SPIRIT": The Bears' major domo also was high on George Connor, highest paid lineman in professional football and All-American teammate of Lujack under Frank Leahy at Notre Dame. "He's a wonderful football player." And, George glowed, "he's got great spirit, too." Some of the Packers, too, came in for kind words from the magnanimous conqueror. "That Craig's a great player - he is now and always was. And Schlinkman - and Jack Jacobs - he was in there trying until the last minute. He's a great football player." Reverting to his beloved Bears, Halas uttered words that should strike terror into the hearts of Jimmy Conzelman and his defending champion Cardinals as would the hiss of the rattler. "I don't think we stand a chance against the Cardinals next Sunday..." As on the afternoon of Sept. 28, 1946, when the Bears inflicted a 30-7 defeat on Green Bay, the Packer dressing room was a morgue. Not a word was exchanged as the players, obviously disgusted with themselves, slowly pulled off their equipment. About 10 or 15 minutes, there was a subdued hum as some of them began to talk over what had happened. But nothing was said aloud until someone broke the

funeral atmosphere with a bitter, "Aren't we proud of us." Not long after, Coach E.L. (Curly) Lambeau came in. "Meeting tomorrow at eleven," were his only words. After repeating the instructions in the shower room to make sure everyone was informed, he joined his assistants, Walt Kiesling, Bo Molenda and Don Hutson, in his office. And the quartet smoked in silence. Five minutes went by before Lambeau spoke. Then he said, "We played a very poor ball game. But we're a lot better team than we showed today," he emphasized. "That's all I've got to say," he concluded, resuming his study of the floor...Umpires occasionally reverse their decisions in baseball but it is a rare occasion when football officials change their minds. It happened, however, in the second quarter Sunday. Referee Ronald Gibbs first ruled "no play", signaling that the Packers were offside and the Bears had too many men - 12 - on the field. Then he reversed himself and penalized the Packers five yards for an offside, giving the Bears a first down on the 50. It was an important decision, subsequent events proved, for the Bears went on to score their third touchdown...That the Packers were stung by the catcalls and boos from the crowd as the Chicago score began to mount was evidenced in the fourth quarter when one, who will remain anonymous for obvious reasons, said bitterly, "All the world's your friend while you're winning."...Gibbs, one of the most colorful officials in the NFL, is not loath to point out, at any time, that he's in charge. When the Bears argued with him on an offside ruling during the Packers' touchdown drive in the fourth quarter, he shouted, "Will you please shut up and let me call the game!"...One of the largest representations of scouts ever to show here was in the press box Sunday, diagramming the best "stuff" of both clubs. Wayne Millner of the Redskins, Vincent Sahlin and Norm Sahlin of the Los Angeles Rams, Buddy Parker and Dick Plasman of the Cardinals and Lou Zarza and Tom Demario of the Lions were the men with the pencils. Pete Halas, son of the Bears' Walter Halas, also scouted the Packers for the Rams. He hastened to point out that he is not a regular Los Angeles representative...Three legless veterans of World War II, patients at Vaughn General Hospital, were among the spectators. Sitting along the fence in wheelchairs, they were able to see the action at close hand. One of them, Charles Karlin, is a native of Manitowoc. The others were John Jakubisin, Cleveland, O., and Barton Little, Jackson, Miss. They drove to Green Bay from Chicago in a hand-controlled car provided by the Veterans' administration...Gorgeous George Connor demonstrated that all the things been said about him are true, particularly on one play - he kicked off in the second quarter to Ed Smith, then came down to make the tackle. There was, incidentally, a show of feeling on this play, indicating that Connor may have exerted himself unduly...Supplementing the Packer Lumberjack band and its drum majorettes, the Oconomowoc Drum and Fife corps performed between halves and at intervals during the contest...The much discussed "new" look was apparent Sunday, yard stick attendants Francis Evrard and Clyde Tennis and Ollie Lambeau, down marker, sporting shining new all-white uniforms...Among the celebrities in the stands were Gen. James M. Gavin, chief of staff of the Fifth Army, who commanded the 82nd Airborne division in World War II, and Charles Comiskey II, 22-year old owner of the Chicago White Sox.



Ted Cook, Packer end, stretches to pull down George Gulyanics (39) of Bears. Coming up to lend a hand is Gene Wilson (65). In the background are Packers Dick Wildung (45), Paul Lipscomb (47) and Bob Flowers (35). The leaning Bear is End Joe Abbey (26).

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Comiskey was accompanied by Joe Fox, Jr., also of Chicago, who is a cousin of Mrs. Leonard Liebman of Green Bay. Both were classmates of Johnny Lujack and George Connor of Notre Dame.

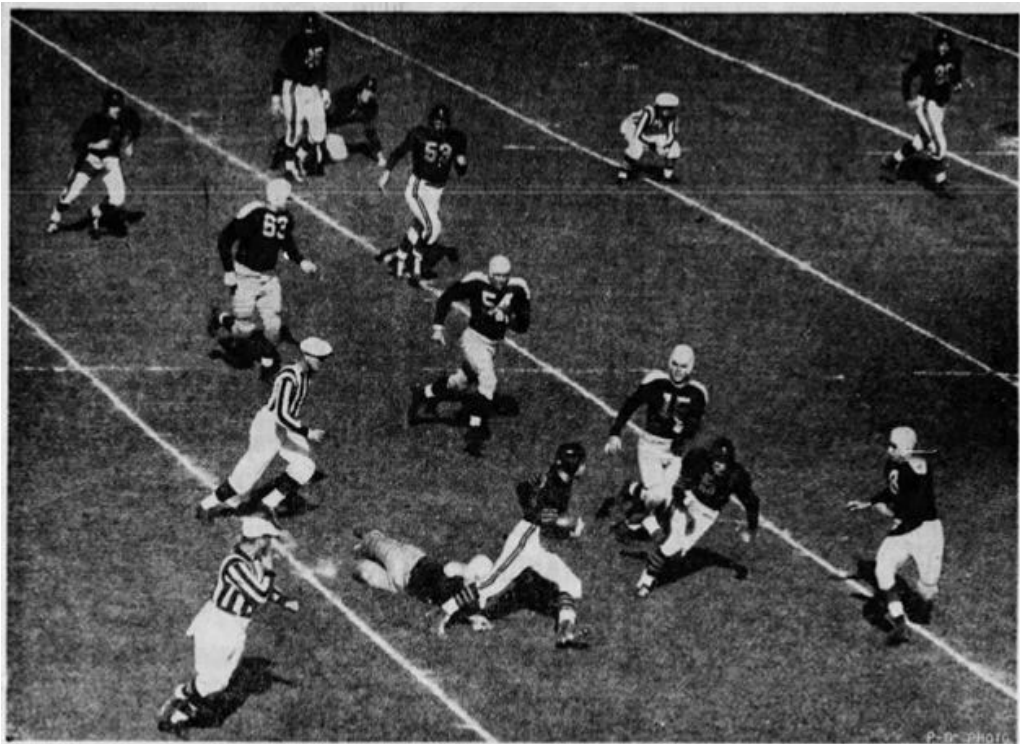
THREE PACKERS HURT

SEPT 27 (Green Bay) - Three Packers received injuries in the Bear game Sunday. Center Jay Rhodemyre suffered a slight concussion and spent Sunday night in the hospital; end Larry Craig sustained a fractured nose; and Bruce Smith was bruised about the head. All three will be ready for next Sunday's game with Detroit, Dr. H.S. Atkinson, Packer physician, said today.

PACKERS DID IT IN '36 AFTER BEAR DEBACLE; WHY NOT IN '48 TOO?

SEPT 28 (Milwaukee Journal) - Let's turn back the Journal's sports pages 12 years, almost 12 years to the day, September 21, 1936, was the date. The story of the Bear-Packer game in Green Bay the day before appeared, and it started out like this: "The Chicago Bears not only beat the Packers here Sunday, they slaughtered them, 30 to 3. It was the biggest score ever run up in this series." Familiar isn't it after what happened Sunday. Very familiar. Well, read on in the same account: "The combination of a Packer team that collapsed and a Chicago team that seemed to get better as the game went on, produced the entirely unexpected and tragic result." Strangely familiar, indeed. And a little more from the same old story: "The Packer collapse was a headache. What took the field like a football team fell apart until in the fourth quarter it was one of the most disorganized, dull, weary combinations of 11 Green Bay men who ever took the field up here." What was written about the Packer-Bear game 12 years ago might well have been clipped and printed all over again to describe Sunday's game except for the exact score. Well, in 1936,

the Green Bay Packers won the league championship...THEY DID IT BEFORE, THEY CAN DO IT AGAIN: This little recollection probably doesn't ease the sting of Sunday's 45 to 7 shellacking a great deal - that will hurt for a long time - but it does hold some hope for the rest of the season. What the Packers have done before, when mauled as they were Sunday, they can conceivably do again. The 1936 Green Bay team didn't lose another game after that first lacing. It had won the opener the week before the Bear trimming, then won nine straight, tied its last game, and in the playoffs in New York for the league championship, walloped the Boston Redskins (later moved to Washington), 21 to 6. In the return game with the Bears in



Bob Forte (8) of Packers, far right, moves in to stop Bears' Johnny Lujack as unidentified teammate sprawls in Lujack's wake after ex-Notre Dame star intercepted Jack Jacobs pass in first quarter. Running interference for Lujack is George McAfee (5). Back of him is Packer Damon Tasso (15) while other Packers in the picture are Urban Odson (63) and Larry Craig (54). Identifiable Bears are Don Kindt (6), Pat Preston (53), Walt Stickel (45) and H. Allen Smith (30).

Chicago, the Packers won, 21 to 10. The tie, a scoreless affair, one of the very few in all of Green Bay's history, was played with the Chicago Cardinals in Chicago. Over the season, after the bad start, the team scored 269 points and allowed only 124...LAMBEAU WORRIED BEFORE GAME: Lambeau naturally didn't expect anything like Sunday's debacle. A veritable gusher of enthusiasm and confidence by nature, he never expects to lose any game he plays. Yet all week, he knew something was not just right, and this was not something he revealed after the game. The club just didn't respond to the assignment it faced. Lambeau stormed and fumed over the placidity of the approach, as only Lambeau can, but this time it did no good. The club deep down had a feeling about the game, after four earlier victories, that Lambeau couldn't touch. On top of all, the first three plays were mistakes, and the Packers found themselves in a hole from which they couldn't escape. Canadeo handled a kickoff which he shouldn't have. The ball was headed out of bounds, and Canadeo stepped out with it almost as he took it. On the first play from scrimmage, from the 16, the Packers were penalized half the distance to the goal or to the eight, and on the second from scrimmage, Smith, after running 18 yards fumbled when tackled, and Clarkson of the Bears recovered. Here was the pattern of the game, and the Packers in their placidity were through...PACKERS SHOWED THEY HAVE STUFF: Like the 1936 team, though, this one can come back. It has the stuff as it showed in earlier victories - the Giants, Pittsburgh, Washington and Boston. And here's a guess, it will. The one disturbing note as preparations go ahead for the visit of the Detroit Lions Sunday is Jack Jacobs' arm. Not much has been said about the injury,

but apparently it is more serious than at first believed. Jacobs almost winces with pain every time he throws, which may explain why he had such an ordinary day Sunday - ordinary, that is, for him. There is no use kidding about what Jacobs means to the team, either. He still is the axle on which the Packer wheels turn, and if he isn't right, the club isn't right. The rest of the cripples will be ready, although Larry Craig, who got a broken nose out of the Bear fray, will have to wear a mask. The psychological approach to Sunday's game won't be all in Green Bay's favor, for the Lions, too, have a little redemption to achieve. In their first start last week they were mauled by the Rams, 44 to 7. Forty-four to 7 and 45 to 7 - that would make the Lions about a one point choice on comparative scores, wouldn't it? Well, you'll see.

PACKERS FACE DETROIT AT CITY STADIUM SUNDAY AFTERNOON

SEPT 28 (Green Bay) - The Packers received two expressions of confidence Monday - one from Coach Curly Lambeau and the other from the fans. Lambeau, at a

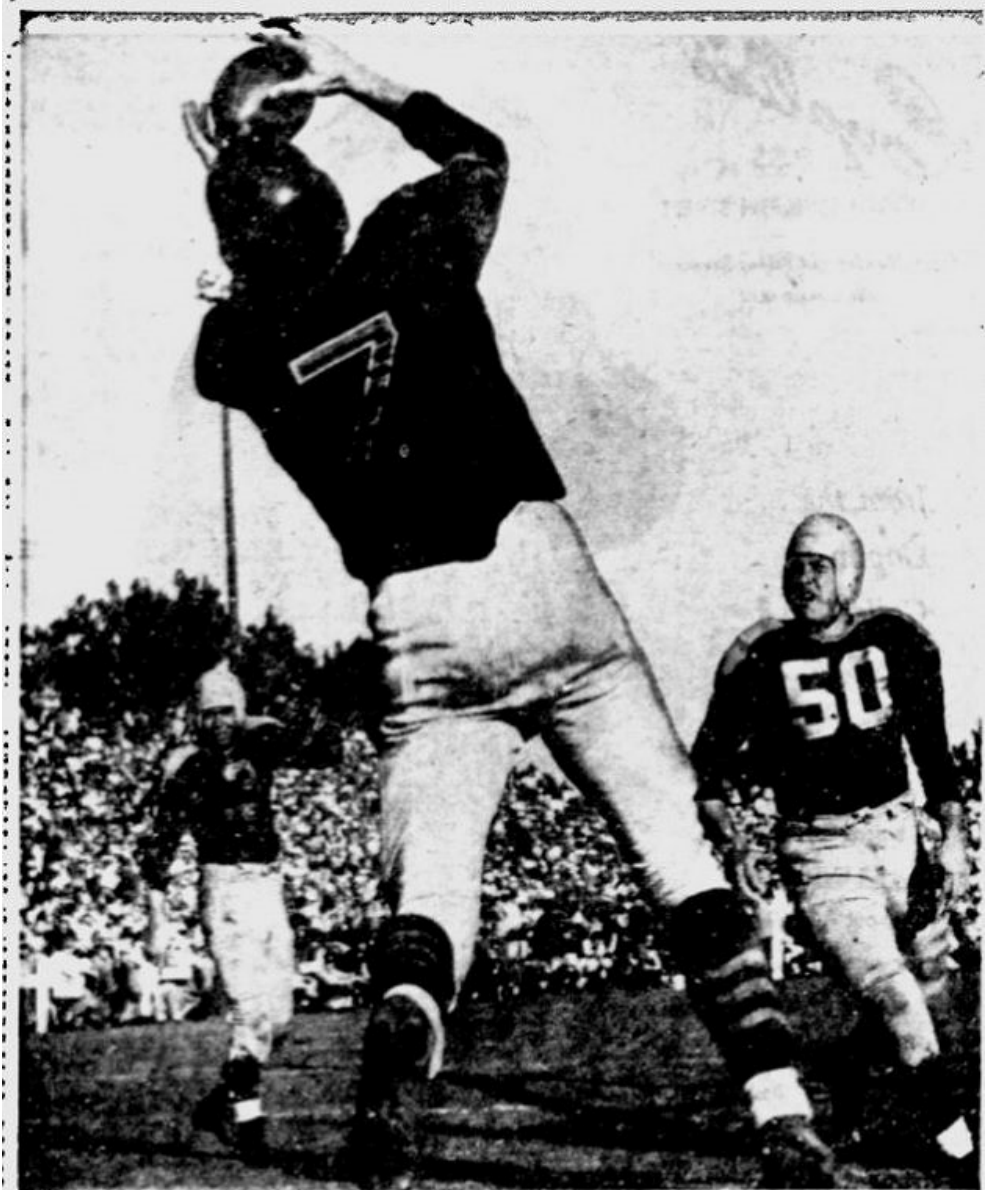
special meeting Monday, told the athletes that if they win their next two games the chances are they'll top the standings at the end of three weeks. The Packers meet the Detroit Lions at City stadium next Sunday afternoon and the Chicago Cardinals in Milwaukee the following Sabbath. The fans, most of whom sat in on the Packers' 45-7 licking at the hands of the Chicago Bears last Sunday, expressed their confidence by crowding ticket windows at the stadium until 6 o'clock - well over two hours after the Bears scored their sixth touchdown. What's more, Packer Ticket Director Carl Mraz, reported that "there was a steady stream of purchasers" at the ticket office in the Legion building all day Monday. He added that there still are some ducats left. Commenting on the bitter defeat, Lambeau said practice all last week had been "unsatisfactory."...UNWILLING TO WORK: "Our club was unwilling to work as Packer teams customarily work for a Bear game," said Lambeau. "The Packers tried to get up the last day when it was too late. The Bears were sharp; we were flat. The Bears made all their yardage on the same plays we stopped cold last fall at Wrigley field. They didn't show us a thing that was new. Our work now is to concentrate on the next two games," he pointed out. After Detroit and the Cardinals, Green Bay meets Los Angeles at City stadium; Washington in Milwaukee; Detroit there; Pittsburgh there; and then - the Bears in Chicago on "D" day Nov. 14. After the Bears, the Packers meet New York in Milwaukee; the Rams in Los Angeles; and the Cardinals in Chicago. Next Sunday's game with Detroit looms as a key match for both the Lions and Packers. Neither can afford to lose, and both will be bouncing from almost identical circumstances - the Lions from a 44-7 defeat to the Rams and the Packers from a 45-7 clubbing by the Bears. All of which makes for a one-point difference between the Packers and Lions, with the Detroit's holding that one-point advantage. Detroit's losing fight against Los Angeles can be explained somewhat by the fact that the Lions virtually walked out of the train to the stadium to the game. They had been in the train for three days. Besides, the Rams faced one of those "must" situations and were fighting for the crowd play from the Los Angeles Dons of the other league. To fire them up, Owner Dan Reeves of the Rams gave his club an unprecedented pregame talk, a vote of confidence. The Lions' invasion will mark the debut of Coach Bo McMillin in Green Bay. McMillin, long-time coach at Indiana, signed as coach of the Detroit's last winter after the dismissal of Gus Dorais. The Lion squad is led by the immortal Bill Dudley, the Virginia flash, and one of the top rookies of 1948 - quarterback Fred Enke of Arizona.



Johnny Lujack, the Chicago Bears' freshman flash from Notre Dame, was a thorn in the padded side of the Packers all Sunday afternoon at Green Bay. Here the former Notre Dame all-American intercepts a Packer pass, wriggles out of the arms of the tackler and returns 10 yards in the first quarter. —Journal Staff

RHODEMYRE 'HEARD' FINAL SCORE SUNDAY NIGHT; BIFF ON THE NECK

SEPT 28 (Green Bay) - Jay Rhodemyre, the Packer center, wasn't sure about the final outcome of the Bear game Sunday until 9 o'clock that night in a local hospital. Rhodemyre was biffed in the neck on the second play - the same maneuver on which Bruce Smith was knocked cold, resulting in his fumble. Jay remained in for the next three plays and made a tackle on each, though he explained Monday that he didn't know what happened after getting clocked. Rhodemyre said he remembers hearing the halftime score, 31-0, but he had no recollection of the final outcome until night. Today, Rhodemyre was back at practice with a stiff neck, still wondering what hit him - or, rather, what particular part of what Bear hit him. This could be the start of a sermon against the Bears' slugging tactics - what with Smith and Rhodemyre going out on the same play, but why preach. Bear football is fire proud and has been since 1921. It includes boxing, wrestling and sound football fundamentals, and unless the Packers can return these three compliments they might as well plan on getting their beaks bashed against next Nov. 14. We may be mistaken, but aren't the Bears human? Won't a few "knockouts" make them Christians too?...Fumbles generally are the result of good, hard socking - slugging in some cases. Sunday, the Bears didn't fumble once, but the Packers fumbled five times. It would seem that the Bears were hitting five times as hard as the Packers. The Bears got 33 opportunities on which to mangle Packer ball carriers (from scrimmage). The bravest guys on the field probably were Tony Canadeo and Walt Schlinkman. They made 17 rushes between them - without blocking - with Canadeo reeling off 33 yards in 10 tries and Schlinkman 26 in seven. Packer right halfbacks "gained" a minimum three years in four attempts. The lack of blocking, or puny attempts at same, showed up particularly on the RHB's four tries (Ralph Earhart twice and Ed Smith and Bob Forte once each) because the right halfback, playing a "wing" in the Packer system, must run almost parallel to the line for various distances before breaking downfield. In the Bears' straight "T" the right and left halfbacks and the fullback have the same advantage - they can bolt straight ahead on the handoff.



With the Green Bay Packers massed to stop a fourth down charge from their one yard line, Sid Luckman, Chicago Bears quarterback, crossed them up completely by whipping a pass to end Ed Sprinkle in the end zone for their

fifth touchdown in the third quarter. Tony Canadeo (3) and Ken Roskie (50) of the Packer secondary are sucked out of the play and look on helplessly. The Bears won by a series record score of 45-7.

—Journal Staff

This, however, is not a reflection on the Packers' winged-T which gives them the power of the single wing on outside smashes - the right halfback serving as a blocker, plus quick slants on the part of left half and fullback. Packer left halfbacks made 15 rushes for 57 yards, the fullbacks 12 for 42 and quarterback Jack Jacobs 1 for 11. The Bears made a total of 54, the fullbacks taking 22 for 67 yards, the right halfbacks 15 for 69, the left halfbacks 14 for 79, and the quarterbacks three for 25...The Bears' victory was their 33rd in the 60-game series. The Packers hold 22 wins and five games finished in knots. The Bears' 45-point total boosted their all-time figure to 884 against the Packers. The Bays now have counted 680 points, including the touchdown of Sunday afternoon, Sept. 26, 1948!

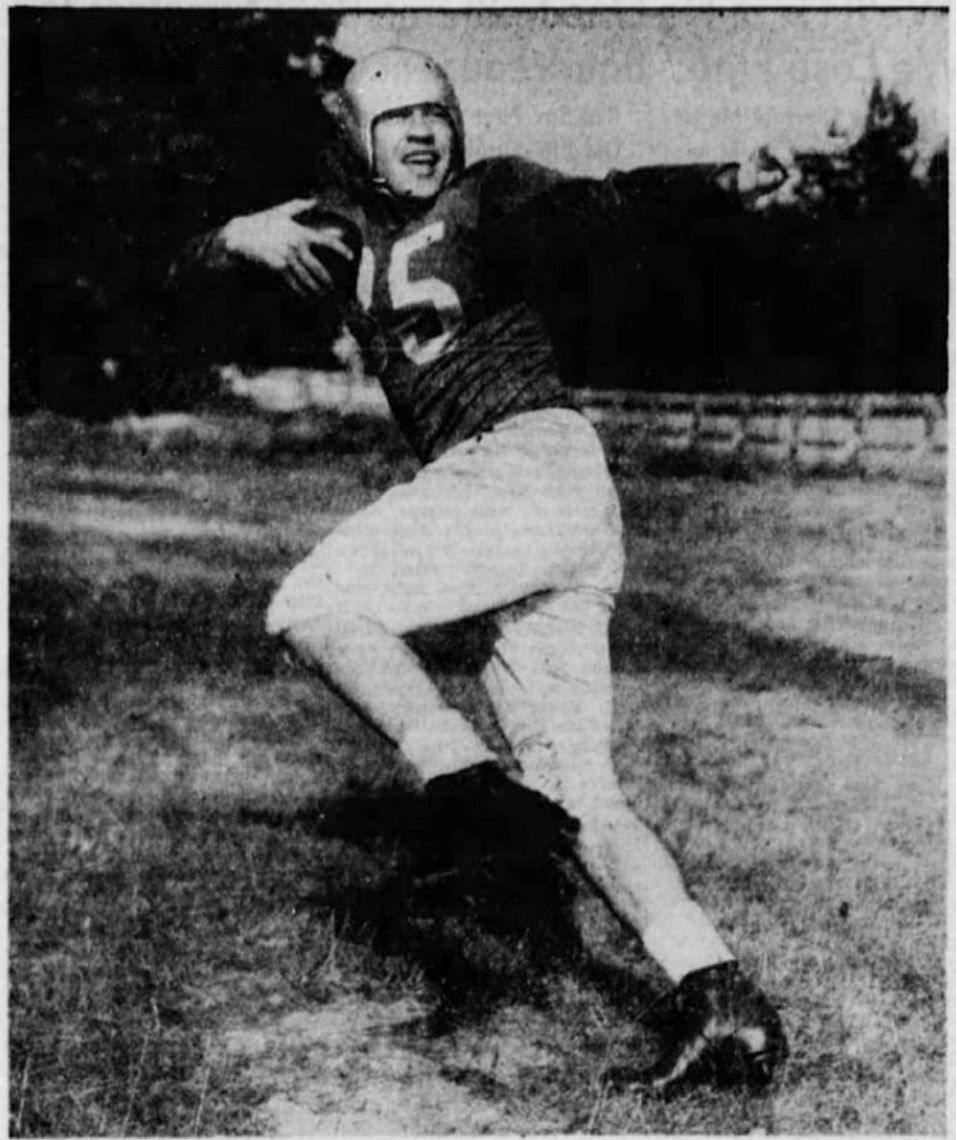
BO MAKES HIS LIONS STUDY GRID ABC'S AGAIN

SEPT 28 (Detroit) - Coach Bo McMillin put the Detroit Lions back to work Monday and the word is spelled W-O-R-K. For two and a half hours the squad was driven through a scrimmage which concentrated on football fundamentals. Blocking and tackling will occupy the team until Sunday when it tangles with the Green Bay Packers in Green Bay. After viewing motion pictures of the Los Angeles debacle (44-7), McMillin declared that the game turned in a rout because "these fundamentals apparently hadn't been stressed enough." "Although the backs have to be blamed for fumbling and giving the Rams the breaks which led to touchdowns, it wasn't the ball carriers fault in some cases," McMillin said. "One one play a lineman missed his assignment and ran into a back. That bump caused the ball carrier to lose possession before he actually had control of the football." In addition to the work on the field Monday morning, the squad assembled again in the afternoon for a long blackboard drill. Each offensive play was carefully checked, some revised and player assignments carefully reviews. McMillin indicated that the work would continue until the end of the week. By that time he hopes that there will be no mixup in assignments. Bo

said that there would be several changes in the Lions' offensive plans. This second National League game will be no picnic for the Lions. The Packers will be gunning for Detroit after being humbled by their arch rivals, the Chicago Bears. Curly Lambeau, a master at bringing a team up for a game, will probably have the Packers boiling by the time the Lions arrive in Green Bay.

DUDLEY'S HAPPY HUNTING GROUNDS

SEPT 29 (Green Bay) - Bill Dudley, the guy who starts one way and runs the other, is coming back to his happy hunting grounds - City stadium in Green Bay. The reversing right and left halfback, who was an All-American at the tender age of 19 years at Virginia in 1941, gained a total of 197 yards in two appearances on the Packers' Baird street premises. Wearing the colors of Pittsburgh in 1946, Dudley smacked off 133 yards - over two-thirds of his team's rushing total - in 17 attempts. As a Detroit Lion a year ago, Bullet Bill whizzed off 64 yards in 14 tries. This gives Dudley an average of 6.3 yards per carry on Green Bay soil...NAMED ROOKIE OF YEAR: Next Sunday, the 26-year old will get a chance to run in his favored formation - the single wing. Detroit Coach Bo McMillin uses both the single wing and T, with Dudley operating most of the time from the SW. Bill always gained most of his yardage from the single wing (133 for Pitt) and in 1942 he led the NFL with a total of 696 yards as a Pittsburgh Steeler. For this performance, Dudley was named the rookie of the year by a big margin. Incidentally, Packer Line Coach Walt Kiesling was head coach of the Steelers in 1942. Despite an injury, Dudley reeled off 65 yards as the Lions lost their opener to Los Angeles a week ago, 44-7. Bill never should have played that game, what with a bad leg and little exercise after three days in a train, but McMillin inserted him when the Rams started to growl. Packer coaches were unhappy Tuesday to discover that Dudley is back in form and ready to go against Green Bay...The Packers received a sharp session of live tackling this morning in an effort to clear up the miserable tackling that prevailed in the Bear debacle (45-7). Coach Curly Lambeau, thinking of the Bear game, pointed out that "we've got to sharpen our



Bill Dudley, above, gained 197 yards in two appearances at City stadium. He'll try for the third time with the Detroit Lions against the Packers next Sunday afternoon.

tackling and blocking for the Lions." Rather than complicate injuries received in the Bear game, several Packers were permitted to take it easy in the tackling drill. The injury list includes 13 players, two of whom - ends Bob Skoglund and Jack Mead - won't be ready for Detroit. Skoglund and Mead received identical knee injuries in the Washington non-league game three weeks ago. Packers injured and location of the hurts follows: Larry Craig, nose; Ed Bell, knee; Paul Lipscomb, hand; Dick Wildung, foot; Irv Comp, ankle; Jack Jacobs, arm and charley horse; Bob Forte, groin; Ted Fritsch, knee; Walt Schlinkman, leg; Jay Rhodemyre, neck; and Bruce Smith, led...Director of Ticket Sales Carl Mraz announced today that tickets are still available for the Detroit game next Sunday and the Los Angeles contest here Oct. 17. Mraz indicated that there would be sellouts for both games but cautioned fans not to wait until the last minute. Speaking about tickets, Mraz reported that ducats are moving fast for the Packer-Cardinal game in Milwaukee a week from next Sunday. They are available at the ticket office in the Legion building here and, of course, at the ducat office in the Pfister hotel in Milwaukee...The morning AP dispatch from Detroit said that the Detroit Lions went back to school yesterday for a two-hour classroom lecture by Prof. Bo McMillin on their mechanical mistakes in last week's topheavy defeat by the Rams. Today, preparation for their Sunday NFL clash with the Packers at Green Bay included more lecture work as well as their regular outdoor session. "We need more contact work but can't take chances of getting our players hurt in practice," McMillin said today. "We don't have enough men to afford to waste any of them."

DUDLEY OUT 10 DAYS; INJURES SHOULDER

SEPT 30 (Detroit) - Gloom that settled over the Detroit Lions' headquarters after the defeat by Los Angeles last week thickened Wednesday. The reason: Bill Dudley suffered a shoulder injury during a scrimmage session as the club prepared for Sunday's encounter with the Green Bay Packers. Dudley has a badly separated shoulder and will be out of action for at least 10 days. The shoulder was put in a cast after X-ray examination disclosed the separation. With Dudley out of action in the Packer contest, Coach Bo McMillin will be forced to make several switches in his already thin backfield personnel. Fred Enke, who has been the starting quarterback in the last four contests, will probably be moved back to left halfback. That would mean Clyde LeForce will be at quarterback. Paul Sarringhaus will also see considerable action in the left halfback spot. The loss of Dudley weakens the Lions' offense and defense. He is one of the team's surest tacklers and a good pass defender. Other changes announced by McMillin include the elevation of Joe Margucci to the No. 1 right halfback post, replacing Joe Watt. Jack Dugger has also been moved up to the first team, taking over the left tackle spot from Russ Thomas. While Dudley's injury was bad news, Bo announced that Camp Wilson, third year fullback, will be back ready for full time duty against the Packers. He played only a little against the Rams in the opener.

BULLETIN

SEPT 30 (Green Bay) - Packer Coach Curly Lambeau discounted a story from Detroit that Bill Dudley had been injured in scrimmage and would be unable to play Sunday. He labeled it as "baloney" and added that "only yesterday Bo McMillin said he could take a chance on any further scrimmages because of the danger of injuries." Dudley was reportedly hurt Wednesday.

Lambeau Discounts Dudley Injury Report from Detroit '11'

LAMBEAU DISCOUNTS DUDLEY INJURY REPORT FROM DETROIT '11'

SEPT 30 (Green Bay) - A broken thumb and a shoulder separation cloud Packer-Detroit Lions news today. Jay Rhodemyre, the big Kentucky center for the Packers, came up with the finger fracture during a 45-minute tackling session at Rockwood lodge Wednesday, while the shoulder separation concerns the noted Bill Dudley's, Detroit's ace halfback. Dudley was hurt during a practice session Wednesday and after X-ray examination disclosed the extent of the injury, a cast was placed on his shoulder, according to a dispatch from the Motor City this morning. Packer Coach Curly Lambeau revealed that Rhodemyre likely will be ready for some play on defense. He sustained a compounded fracture of the right thumb...TWO-A-DAY WORKOUTS: Lambeau promised after Wednesday's live tackling period that there will be no let up in an effort to sharpen Packer tackling and blocking for the Detroit club at City stadium Sunday afternoon. Two-a-day workouts were scheduled for today and Friday, and a single drill will be held Saturday. Larry Craig, whose broken nose in the Bears game last Sunday represents his first major "break" in league action, may wear a nose guard versus the Lions. Actually, the injury doesn't bother him but a sock in the same place could do more damage. The Packers have 11 other assorted injuries but none are expected to bench any players for the entire game on Sunday. However, Lambeau is worried that some of the injured may be lacking the proper timing because they are not able to cut loose in practice. Left halfback Fred Provo, who missed the Bear game because of an injured shoulder, went through tackling Wednesday without trouble and immediately announced that he'll be ready and raring to go against Detroit. Oddly enough, scout reports on the Detroit team are similar to those on the Bears. The Packers, however, failed to take the proper precaution and the result was that 45-7 landslide in

On Sidelines



Free Press Photo
BILL DUDLEY
Injury jinx hits again

favor of the Chicagoans. The Detroit club, the report reads, is "rough, tough and sound; the blocking and tackling is sharp and the deception is perfect." That's just what the Bears were last Sunday!...The Lions will arrive here at 8 o'clock Saturday morning on the North Western, traveling in two sleepers and a coach which will move from Detroit to Chicago over the Wabash and Pennsylvania. They will leave on the North Western at 5:35 Sunday afternoon. A special sleeper, bearing 18 or more Detroit fans, will arrive here on the North Western at 8:30 Sunday morning, after a trip from the Motor City over the Michigan Central, and will leave at 5:35 Sunday afternoon.

ENKE IS THE NAME - REMEMBER IT; YOU WILL HEAR IT AGAIN THIS FALL

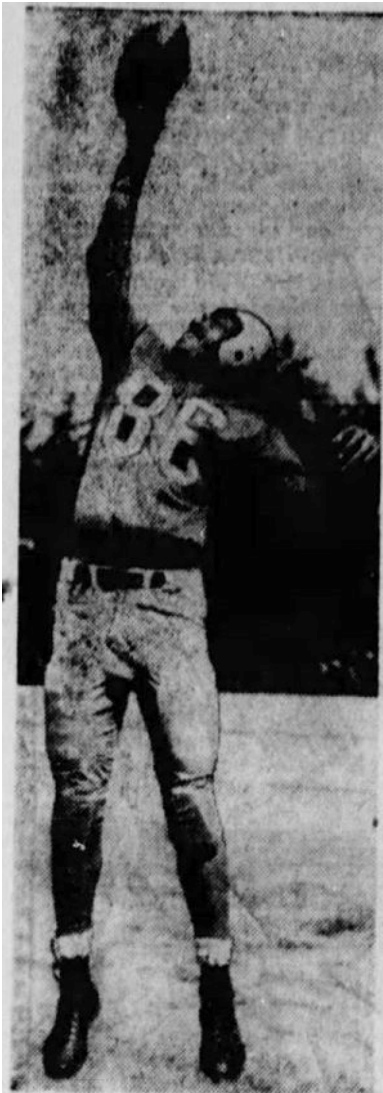
OCT 1 (Milwaukee Journal) - Enke is the name - Fred Enke - and remember it well, for before season's end it probably will be on the lips of all pro football followers. Enke is the 200 pound former University of Arizona halfback, picked up by the Detroit Lions in the draft, who many observers at this early moment in the season believe will go on to rookie honors of the year in the National league. Sunday, as the Lions invade Green Bay, Enke will be the one man marked above all others in Detroit's lineup, especially since the other big Lion threat, Bill Dudley, with whom Enke formed a one-two punch, will sit out the game because of a shoulder separation. It will be a one punch the Lions throw at Green Bay, but it will be a good one - and sometimes one punch can be enough. Nobody has stopped Enke as yet - nobody in high school at Tucson, Ariz., at the University of Arizona or in the three exhibition and one league game with the Lions so far. In high school he helped start Tucson off to a 32 game winning streak, at the University of Arizona last fall he rolled up 1,941 yards passing and running both to lead all collegiate backs in the country, and with the

Lions he has stolen the show in every start. First, in three intrasquad games, Enke (pronounced "Ink") tossed eight touchdown passes. Next in exhibition games with the Philadelphia Eagles, New York Giants and Pittsburgh Steelers, two of which the Lions won, Enke completed 31 out of 57 passes for 428 yards. And finally in the lone league start against the Los Angeles Rams, which the Lions lost, 44-7, Enke stamped himself as the outstanding Lion on the field, completing 11 of 26 passes for 148 yards and carrying the ball nine times for 71 yards. All told, the Lions gained only 168 yards passing and only 106 rushing. The skill with which Enke does things come naturally. In high school and college he was also a star in basketball and baseball - such a star in baseball, in fact, that Del Webb of the New York Yankees persistently sought to sign him last spring. With the Wildcats he batted .345. Arizona's baseball coach, J.F. McKale, called him the finest baseball prospect in the southwest. Enke's father won letters as a lineman at the University of Minnesota in 1918 and 1920. The elder Enke now coaches basketball at the University of Arizona and scouts in football. Yes, remember the name, for you will probably hear it again.

Let 'er Rain--Packers Are Prepared; Passing Off Color

LET 'ER RAIN - PACKERS ARE PREPARED; PASSING OFF COLOR

OCT 1 (Green Bay) - If it rains Sunday, the Packers will be prepared. The Green Bay club worked two hours and 20 minutes in a steady downpour Thursday, spending about an hour of this time on passing. Whether they'll be prepared for the visiting Detroit Lions is something else again because the last scrimmage of the week left much to be desired. The Packers' aerial attack, which failed almost completely against the Chicago Bears last Sunday, sputtered badly in the Thursday rain. The key quarterback passers - Jack Jacobs, Irv Comp and Perry Moss - had trouble finding or leading their receivers. However, the left halfback pitchers let out with some good throwing, with Jug Girard, Bruce Smith, Tony Canadeo and Fred Provo repeatedly finding their mark. After the scrimmage, a special session of passing and receiving for the backs and ends was



Negro players in the National Football league are scarce, but City stadium fans—not to mention the Packers—will witness two of the best when the Detroit Lions play there next Sunday and the Los Angeles Rams invade Oct. 17. Coming with the Detroit Lions is Michigan's great end, Bob Mann, shown above. With Detroit is Kenney Washington, UCLA star, who gave the Packers a fit in Milwaukee last fall. Mann and Washington will be the first colored players to mix here since the days of Duke Slater, Joe Lillard, Paul Robeson and Fritz Pollard.

conducted with somewhat better results. Though the ball was wet, Packer Coach Curly Lambeau and his staff figured the passing should have been better at this stage. It was something of an official practice. Emil R. Fischer, president of Green Bay Packers, Inc., came out and braved the rain for the last hour...Young and full of vinegar...that about explains the Lions, in the opinion of Packer scouts and Detroit tub thumpers. The 1948 Lions, 35 in numbers, have a total of only 76 years of experience in professional football - an average of just over two years. The Packers, on the other hand, sport 128 years for an average of 3.4. The Lions have 11 first year athletes, led by the impressive Fred Enke, while the Packers present nine rookies. Only two of the Lions, halfback Bill Dudley and end Johnny Greene - have been in pro football longer than four seasons, both having served five. Both, however, took time out for action in World War II. The vinegar? Coach Bo McMillin has installed something of a college spirit in the Lions - definitely noticeable in the Lions' three non-league games and their loop opener...The Bays' young center, Jay Rhodemyre, spent Wednesday night in a local hospital with his broken thumb sustained in practice this week. He spent Sunday night there after being knocked unconscious in the Bear game. Rhodemyre likely will play some defense next Sunday. If the Bays have any further injured, they weren't particularly noticeable in practice Thursday. Comp and Provo, who sat out the Bear game with hurts, were both cavorting as were Larry Craig and Bruce Smith, Bear game victims. The Packers continued to discount word from Detroit that Bill Dudley, ace Lion halfback, will miss Sunday's game because of a shoulder separation. Wednesday, McMillin called off scrimmage rather than take a chance with injuries and the next day he said that Dudley was hurt on Wednesday...The Detroit Lions'

young Mr. Fred Enke, the kid who gained all the fame at the University of Arizona, shares the "lead" spotlight with Dudley. Enke, who packs 196 pounds on a 6-foot frame, plays left halfback or quarterback under Coach McMillin's "T" and single wing. The kid spark plug, who will turn 23 next Dec. 15, led the nation in total offense at Arizona last year. He gained 1,406 yards with his passing and ran for another 535 yards for a grand total of 1,941. In throwing, Enke completed 88 out of 184 attempts. He was third in the nation in this department. Enke is an all-time hero at Arizona. What's more, his father is Arizona's head basketball coach.

LIONS PINCHING PENNIES? NOT SO, SAYS BO

OCT 2 (Detroit) - Coach Bo McMillin denied charges that "penny pinching" by the Detroit Lion management was to blame for the team's poor showing in the season opener against the Los Angeles Rams. Braven Dyer, veteran sportswriter for the Los Angeles Times, wrote in his column, the Sports Parade: "It's almost unbelievable but true nonetheless that penny

Roaring Lions!

NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE

Western Division

	W	L	Pct	PS	OP
Chicago Cardinals	1	0	1.000	21	14
Chicago Bears	1	0	1.000	45	7
Los Angeles	1	0	1.000	44	7
GREEN BAY	1	1	.500	38	45
Detroit	0	1	.000	7	44

Eastern Division

	W	L	Pct	PS	OP
New York	1	0	1.000	27	7
Washington	1	0	1.000	17	14
Philadelphia	0	1	.000	14	21
Pittsburgh	0	1	.000	14	17
Boston	0	2	.000	7	58

Sunday's Games

- DETROIT AT GREEN BAY
- Boston at Pittsburgh
- New York at Washington
- Philadelphia at Los Angeles

Monday Night's Game

- Chicago Bears at Chicago Cardinals

Probable Lineups:

DETROIT	GREEN BAY
Schottel, le	le, Craig
Ellis, lt	lt, Wildung
Brown, lg	lg, Olsonoski
Pregulman, c	c, Flowers
Ward, rg	rg, Vogds
Souders, rt	rt, Lipscomb
Mote, re	re, Wells
Enke, qb	qb, Jacobs
Margucci, lhb	lhb, Canadeo
Watt, rhb	rhb, Forte
Sucic, fb	fb, Fritsch

Detroit-Portsmouth-Packer Series

Year	Pack.	Port.	Detr.
1929	14	0	26
1930	12	0	12
1931	47	13	23
1932	6	6	50
1933	15	10	23
1934	19	0	24
1935	17	0	38
1936	3	0	28
1937	3	0	35
1938	13	9	27
1939	31	7	27
1940	20	10	27
1941	20	18	14
1942	26	17	57
1943	26	6	14
1944	14	13	10
1945	14	6	9
1946	17	7	34
1947	17	7	34
1948	28	7	35

Packers won 4, Portsmouth won 1, tied 1. Total Points—Packers 99, Portsmouth 48.
Packers won 24, Detroit won 5, no ties. Total Points—Packers 664, Detroit 281.

pinching had much to do with Detroit's dismal showing against the Rams last week. After seven exhibition games the Lion players had not received one thin dime, nor had they been given any expense money. It's not a common practice to pay pro players for exhibition games, but most owners fork over a half C note after a particularly good win. On the train trip west the Lions were told they could have one egg and bacon for breakfast, but if they wanted two eggs they would get no bacon. Small wonder the squad's morale was its lowest ebb after that 44-7 pasting. Bo McMillin may have an awful time getting them back on the beam." McMillin labeled the report as ridiculous. "As far as the penny pinching is concerned, let's look at the record," Bo said. "The Super Chief is an extra-fare train and the meals on it are wonderful. The matter of the breakfasts had nothing to do with saving money. We ordered the meals with an eye on keeping the players from stuffing themselves when they were going to be inactive because of the trip. It appears that some of the boys talked to newspaper men out on the coast. We have made some made some changes, but the players were all notified of those changes when they were signed." Included in the changes was a matter of

\$25-a-week expense money allowed Fred Mandel last season. That item was abolished when the new ownership took over. "When a boy signs now," McMillin explained, "he is paid a certain amount that covers his services from Aug. 1, or the time he reports to training camp, until the season ends." There was some grumbling among the players when the \$6-a-day expense checks for the last week of the training season were presented. They claimed that a deduction of two dollars was made because they didn't have to buy their own dinner on the final day of the week. Bo asserted that morale on the team is good at the present time. "It's as good as you would expect it to be after taking a beating and losing one of your most valuable ball players (Bill Dudley)."

PACKERS OUT TO REDEEM SELVES AGAINST LIONS

OCT 2 (Green Bay) - Two football teams, the Green Bay Packers and the Detroit Lions, meet here tomorrow in the big battle for redemption. Unexpectedly trounced by overwhelming scores in their last two starts, the Packers and Lions face the necessity of winning or forgetting all about further mention among the elite of professional football in 1948. Another capacity crowd in City Stadium will see the game, and being partisan Packer, it will gather largely out of curiosity. After the Chicago Bears humbled Green Bay last Sunday, 45 to 7, most followers of Curly Lambeau and his club are not yet certain whether this is one of Lambeau's greatest teams, as had been rumored, or whether its showing against the Bears was the limit of its effectiveness. Detroit, making it second championship start under an entire new organization, including Coach Bo McMillin, who never had time for pro football until it offered him greater advantages than his beloved college status, took a resounding 44-7 shellacking from Los Angeles in its first game. Detroit's all-time great halfback, Bill Dudley, did not make the trip to Green Bay with his teammates this morning, remaining close to a surgeon in Detroit for treatment of a severe shoulder operation.

PACKERS FACE DETROIT LIONS AT STADIUM SUNDAY AFTERNOON

OCT 2 (Green Bay) - The McMillinized Detroit Lions sail into the Green Bay Packers at City stadium Sunday afternoon in a key NFL struggle for both clubs. A critical gathering of 25,000 fans will witness every move of the same Packer club that stumbled miserably under the heels of the Chicago Bears last Sunday, 45-7. Both clubs must win and, oddly enough, both

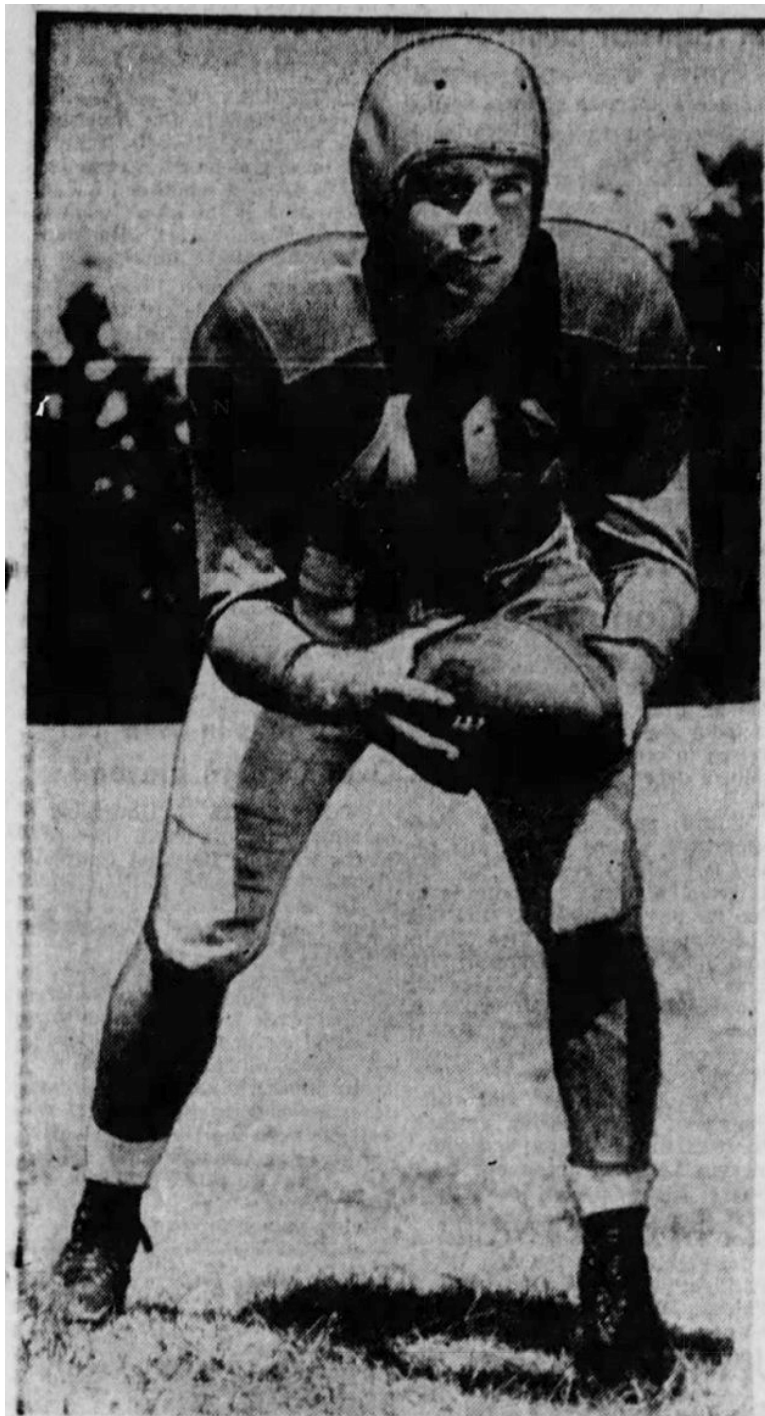


Bill Dudley, right, who has given the Packers a headache every time he has faced them, will—fortunately for the Bays—be among the missing when the Detroit Lions show at City stadium Sunday afternoon. One of the game's greatest halfbacks, Dudley didn't make the trip because of a shoulder injury. In this picture he is shown with Coach Bo McMillin. As Indian coach, McMillin twice directed College All-Star teams to victories over pro clubs, 28-16, over Washington in 1938 and 16-0 over Los Angeles in 1946.

have plenty of reasons to be "mad". The Packers must win if they hope to remain in the chase for the Western championship. It's the same situation for Detroit, which lost its first loop start, 44-7, to an inspired Los Angeles Rams team. The Lions, too, will be fighting for attendance in Detroit. They open their home schedule against Boston a week from Sunday. The Packers should be "mad" about the humiliation brought about by the Bears, while the Lions were no doubt a bit grouchy about the rude treatment at Los Angeles. The Lions, scouts claim, looked good in losing to the Rams, while the appearance of the Packers last Sunday needs no further description...TREATED WITH REVERENCE:

Detroit Coach Bo McMillin, whose gridiron success started with the 32-yard touchdown run that gave Centre college a 6-0 victory over previously unbeaten Harvard in 1921, will be making his debut in Green Bay. The former Indiana mentor replaced Gus Dorais last winter when the club was purchased from Fred Mandel by the Detroit Football company. McMillin will use his version of the T-formation against the Bays Sunday. It's known as the "cockeyed T" in college circles and apparently is being treated with reverence among the pros because the Lions gained an even break in four starts this season. It's interesting to note that the Lions literally blew Pittsburgh out of the Steeler premises, 38-10, while the Packers huffed and puffed before they blew over the Pittsburghers, 9-7. In the other non-loopers, Detroit rolled up 35 points on Philadelphia only to lose, 37-35, and defeated New York, 23-20. The Packers can expect most anything Sunday in view of the fact that the Lions have power to burn on the ground and in the air. Fred Enke, rookie quarterback sensation, handles most of the passing while Bill Dudley, Camp Wilson and Joe Margucci are the leading runners. Joe may get most of the running duty while Wilson is a virtual "addition" to the club. Wilson, Detroit's leading ground gainer last year, missed a couple of non-loop tilts and played only briefly in the LA contest. But he'll be ready to roar Sunday...COUPLE OF FAMILIAR NAMES:

A couple of familiar names will appear for the Lions - Merv Pregulman, former Packer center, and Ed Brown, the Indiana guard Coach Curly Lambeau traded for end Ted Cook. Pregulman, who bolsters the Detroit line, kicks off and boots extra points and field goals. Pregulman played with the Packers in 1946 and was traded to Detroit for guard Damon Tassos before the 1947 season. Green Bay is expected to stick pretty close to the ground if the caliber of passing in practice this week is any indication. The Packers are in good shape physically, although center Jay Rhodemyre may be used sparingly because of a broken thumb. The team received 11 assorted injuries in the Bear game. Ends Bob Skoglund and Jack Mead, of course, are both out with knee hurts sustained three weeks ago...GAME NOTES: The Lions, who arrived here this morning, were scheduled to drill this afternoon...Tickets will be available at the stadium starting at 11 o'clock Sunday morning...A football special from Milwaukee to Green Bay and the return will be operated Sunday by the Milwaukee Road. It will leave Milwaukee at 10 a.m., arriving here at 12:40 p.m., and leave on the return trip at 5:40 p.m...Sunday's game will be the 30th renewal of the Detroit-Packer series. The old Portsmouth team, which moved in 1934 to Detroit, played Green Bay six times. The Packers and Lions never played a tie game...Packer



Here's the guy that every club in the National Football league is talking about—Rookie Quarterback Fred Enke, formerly of Arizona. A brilliant forward passer. Enke is noted for his team field generalship and will lead the Detroit Lions against the Packers at City stadium Sunday afternoon.

Line Coach Walt Kiesling may miss the game. He's been confined to his bed at Rockwood lodge with a deep cold and a nervous disorder (urticaria) and will remain there Sunday unless there is an improvement...Lots of sunshine will prevail for Sunday's game but the temperature will be cool enough for football, the weatherman said today...The Lions will have three different sets of uniforms - blue and silver, scarlet and white and all black with white numerals. Nick Kerbawy, public relations chief for the Lions, figures Detroit will wear the all-black jobs. "The scarlet and white suits didn't win at Los Angeles," he winked.

LIONS BAD FOR LIONS

OCT 3 (Green Bay) - Coach Bo McMillin's Detroit Lions will attempt to get back into a winning stride here on Sunday afternoon, but the odds are definitely against them. The Lions will face the Green Bay Packers, but without the services of Bill Dudley, who for the last two years has been the backbone of both the defense and the offense for the Detroit club. For both teams this will be a contest to regain prestige lost in overwhelming defeats the last time out. The Lions were 44-7 victims of the Los Angeles Rams 10 days ago while the Packers bowed to the Chicago Bears, 45 to 7, last Sunday. McMillin has shuffled his lineup in an attempt to gain more power especially in the running attack. He has moved Fred Enke, rookie quarterback, to the left half spot to take over Dudley's chores. In Enke's place will be Clyde LeForce, passing star for the team last year. There have been two changes in the line for this game. Jack Dugger, who played very well against the Rams, has replaced Russ Thomas at left tackle. Les Bingaman has taken over Chuck DeShane's starting spot at right guard.

PACKERS BEAT BACK; MEET LIONS SUNDAY

OCT 3 (Green Bay) - Green Bay's Packers start beating back Sunday, after the debacle of last week against the Bears, and directly in their path stand the revitalized and refurbished Detroit Lions of Bo McMillin. The Lions under Gus Dorais, whom McMillin succeeded, were something of a perennial soft touch. In the last 15 games, they lost 14 and won one, and the one they won was something of a mistake. Under McMillin, though, they may be something else, although they will have to make their debut under hardly promising conditions. In the first place, they will catch the Packers on the rebound from the worst licking Green Bay has ever suffered, 45-7, and that may be bad, and in the second, they will go into the game without Bill Dudley, the "two" of their "one-two" punch in the backfield who was injured Wednesday. Only Fred Enke, the other half, will play. The Packers were not in the best of shape themselves Saturday for the going over they got from the Bears, on top of the flock of minor injuries they carried into the game a week ago, have left them bruised and battered. Jay Rhodemyre and Fred Provo are the only boys who probably won't play - Rhodemyre has a badly broken thumb and Provo a shoulder injury - but quite a few of the others still have mementos of last week's battle which may keep them from top efficiency. The game promises to be a battle of passes, with Enke on the firing line for Detroit and Jacobs, who had such a miserable game against the Bears because of a sore arm, on the line for Green Bay. Jacobs' arm has started to come around, and Friday and Saturday he threw the ball better than he has for a week. The game is a "must" for each if they hope to remain in the race, for each has already lost one start, and two defeats at this stage of the race will just about knock a club out. The Lions lost their only league start to the Los Angeles Rams a week ago, 44-7. It was a day on which everything went wrong for them and everything went right for the Rams. The Packers, before taking their licking last week, beat the Boston Yankees, 31-0.

Green Bay vs. Detroit Lions

SUNDAY, OCT. 3



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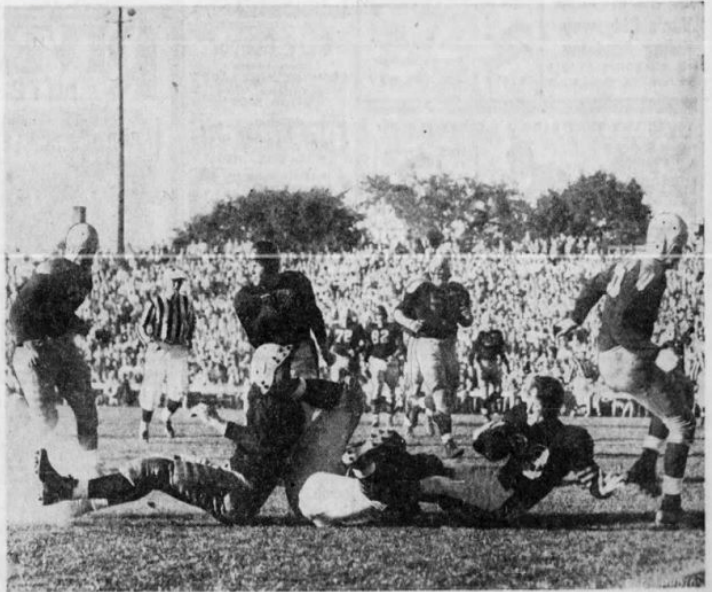
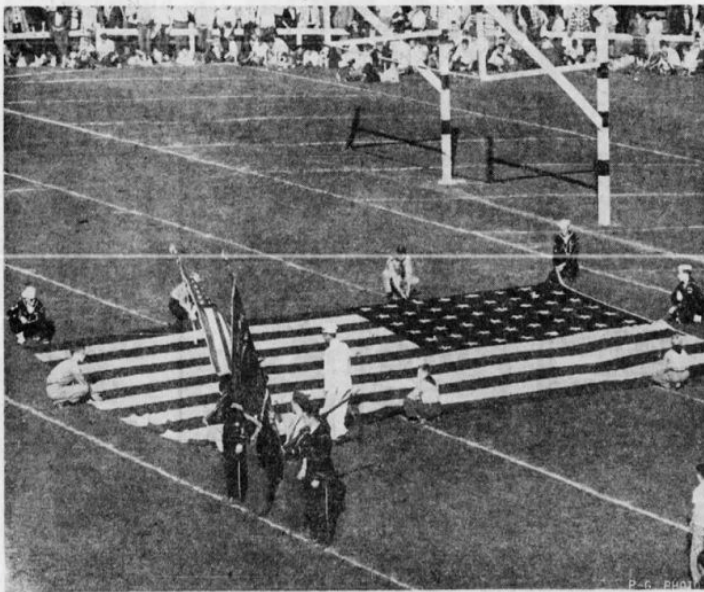
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The **MILWAUKEE ROAD**

Packers Face Detroit Lions at Stadium Sunday Afternoon



Members of the Oconomowoc American Legion post drum and fife corps fasten ropes to a giant American flag prior to a ceremony held at midfield between halves of Sunday's games. The band also played several numbers at intervals during the contest.

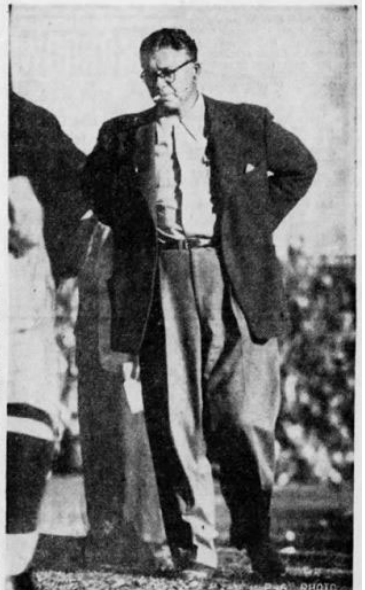
Earl (Jug) Girard managed to catch up with Allen Lawler, (33), Chicago speedster, in the fourth quarter but not until after Bear halfback had made first down. The "dancer" far right, is Larry Olsonski. Others are Ed Smith (21), far left, Joe Abbey (26) and Ed Neal (38).



This sizable throng was still waiting to file through the turnstiles at City Stadium just before game time Sunday afternoon. In all, 25,546, one of the largest crowds in Packer history, passed through the gates—filling every nook and cranny of the compact stadium.



Wily George Halas, Bears' coach, puts paternal arm around Sid Luckman's shoulder as he gets confidential in third quarter of game. Luckman looks like he's pleased.



Utter despair is written on the face of Coach E. L. (Curly) Lambeau as Bears lead Packers, 45-7, late in fourth period. Defeat was worst in his 30 years of coaching.

All Right, Packers, We Fell In the Sewer, But Let's Get Cleaned Up and 'Go to Town'

(Sports Editor's Note: The following letter was received Monday by Green Bay Packers, Inc., from L. F. Hansen, manager of Associated Industries of Oshkosh. It is self explanatory.)

Green Bay Packers, Inc.
Green Bay, Wisconsin

Gentlemen:

Judging from the comments I heard at yesterday's game, you are the recipients of plenty of beefs and gripes based on your performance in the Bear game.

Admittedly, the team looked like anything but a football team, but then I doubt if those criticizing have met every test of their own lives without at least falling flat on their faces.

Now that the Packers have that one bad game out of their system they should be ready to take the rest of their schedule in stride—and that includes the return game with the Bears.

I am sure Mr. Lambeau will drop the curtain on yesterday's performance, after due concentration on the various reasons for the letdown, and follow up with a record breaking run from here on in. This fan will do his part.

(Signed) L. F. Hansen.