

**New York Giants (3-6) 49, Green Bay Packers (3-7) 3
Sunday November 21st 1948 (at Milwaukee)**

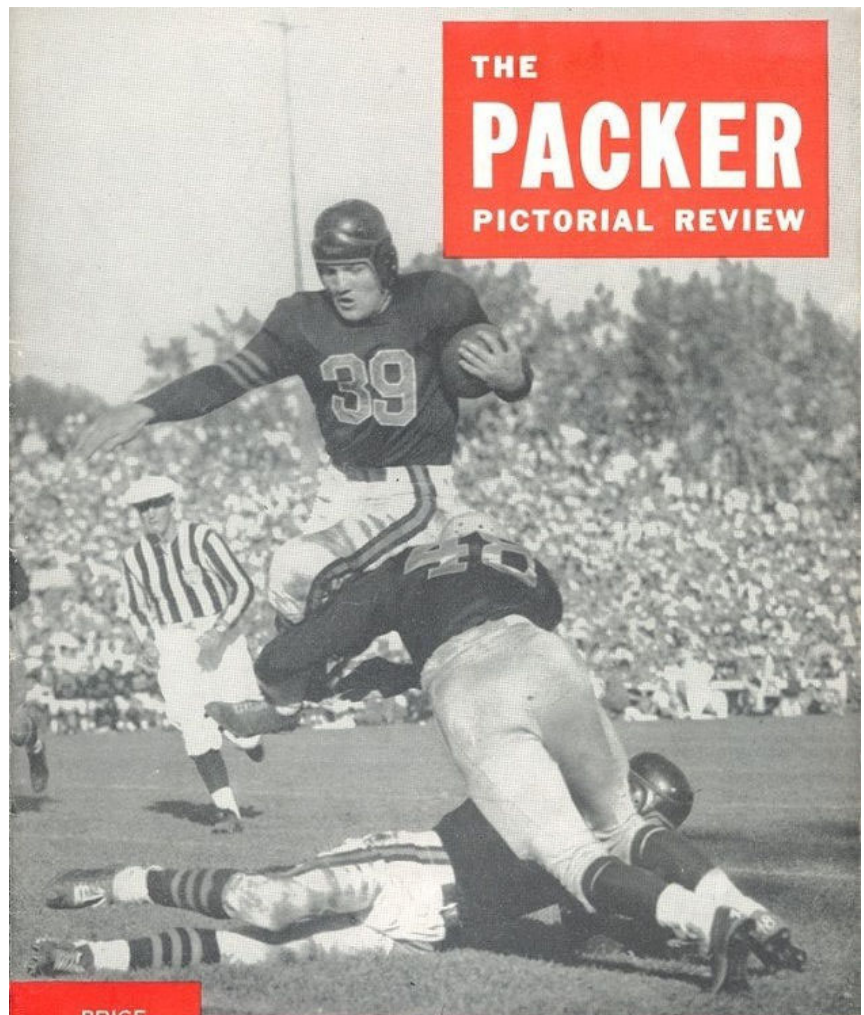
New York '11' Hands Luckless Bays Worst Defeat in History

**Pitching Ace Scores One Touchdown and Throws
For Three Others; Fritsch Gets Lone Field Goal**

Charlie Conerly's Passing Smothers Packers, 49 to 3

GAME RECAP (GREEN BAY PRESS-GAZETTE)

(MILWAUKEE) - The forward pass is still the most devastating weapon in football. The young New York Giants pounded that over-worked theory home Sunday afternoon when they handed the Packers - once the leader in the aerial game - their worst defeat in history, 49 to 3, before 12,369 fans. There was a day when the Packers, led by such air kinds as Arnie Herber, Cecil Isbell, Don Hutson and Johnny Blood, jammed passes down the throats of opponents for almost unbelievable scores, but Sunday the Packers were on the throat end. And the guy with the big knife was a kid rookie, one Mr. Charley Conerly, who threads his needle like the incomparable Sammy Baugh. Conerly scored one touchdown himself, pitched for three others, and completed 20 out of 30 throws for 291 yards before he retired at the end of the third quarter. Conerly's throwing was amazing. Every toss was like a bullet and straight into the arms of his receivers. The Packers had no defense for this sort of thing or, perhaps, their defense just wasn't clicking on all cylinders. The Bay backers-up, just behind the line, for instance, were charging on almost every play, leaving a big hole in front of the rear defenders. Conerly completed half of his pitches in this sector. Besides, Conerly had all afternoon to spot the eight different guys who caught his throws. Larry Craig and Don Wells, the rushing ends who were outstanding against the Bears a week ago, were unable to penetrate Conerly's protective cordon. Craig was bothered with a cold and bad leg while Wells, weak from an attack of the flu last week, was knocked cold



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on the first play of the game. The Packers, ironically enough, got off to a 3-0 lead on Ted Fritsch's 24-yard field goal in the first quarter, but the Giants rushed over 21 in the second quarter, 14 in the third and 14 in the final heat which was finished in semi-darkness. Whatever offense the Packers generated was quickly snuffed out by the clock or by interceptions. The Giants grabbed eight Green Bay passes - five from Jack Jacobs and three from Irv Comp - and returned them 75 yards. The interception total was one less than the league record, nine, set the Packers against Detroit in 1943. The clock? This is irony. With second left in the first half and again in the fourth quarter, the Packers were stopped just short of touchdowns. They couldn't beg, borrow or steal a TD. This was the first game the Packers went without a touchdown since the Cardinal mud battle in City stadium in 1946 when the Cards found their oats, 24-6, Fritsch kicking two field goals for the only points.

CONERLY PITCHES THREE TD'S

And if you're still history-minded, this was the first time any team but the Bears hit the 40-point mark on the Packers. The Bears did in three times, 45-7 last September, 44-28 in 1942 and 41-10 in 1940. And to show you how badly things were turning out for the Packers, the Giants got an "assist" from a Packer on one of their touchdowns. Jacobs batted Conerly's 31-yard pass in the end zone in the third quarter, and the ball flipped into Bill Swiacki's arms for six points, making it 28-3. Conerly spearheaded four of the Giants' seven touchdowns with his passing. Another resulted from Emlen Tunnell's 44-yard interception; Paul Governali, now Conerly's helper, led his team to another with his passing; and the finale saw NY rush 75 yards in 15 plays in the closing minutes. Tunnell, incidentally, intercepted three passes; Joe Scott and Frank Reagan each two; and John Canady one. The Packer defense against rushing was terrific. The Giants gained 111 yards but 75 of that total came in the last five minutes - after the winners had constructed a 42-3 margin. In all, the Giants piled up 445 yards - 343 by passing, Governali getting 43 through the air in the last quarter on four completions. The Packers were all but hopeless on the ground, making only 93 yards - 41 by Walt Schlinkman - against 139 in the air, including 64 in three stretch catches by Nolan Luhn.

TURF WAS SLIPPERY

The State Fair park turf was slippery, which might have reduced the rushing yardage for both teams, but the Giants - with Conerly virtually "handing" the ball to his receivers - had no trouble in the air. Packer receivers, on the other hand, were skidding all over the place. Bruce Gehrke was Conerly's favorite catcher, nailing seven for 93 yards. The below-par crowd got a lot of thrills with the ball changing hands by most every means in the first quarter alone. Ted Cremer recovered a Conerly fumble shortly after the opening kickoff to give the Packers a chance to score, but as quick as you could light a cigarette Scott intercepted Jacobs' pass. Tony Canadeo quickly returned a Reagan punt 21 yards and the Packers were on their way. Jacobs tossed to Canadeo for 14 yards but the Bays were held on the Giants' 16 so Fritsch stepped back on the 24 and kicked a field goal. The passers had difficulties with their receivers, the result being that Comp and Scott exchanged interceptions. Reagan punted twice and Tunnell intercepted Jacobs' pass as the boys played standstill. The first break came near the end of the first quarter when Jacobs' punt was partially blocked and downed on the Packer 33. Then it started.

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NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE

Western Division

	W	L	T	Pct	PS	OP
Chicago Bears	8	1	0	.889	264	100
Chicago Cards	8	1	0	.889	301	184
Los Angeles	3	5	1	.375	231	232
GREEN BAY	3	7	0	.300	137	224
Detroit	2	7	0	.222	151	292

Eastern Division

	W	L	T	Pct	PS	OP
Philadelphia	7	1	1	.875	300	98
Washington	6	3	0	.667	237	177
Pittsburgh	3	6	0	.333	148	167
New York	3	6	0	.333	229	308
Boston	2	8	0	.200	123	330

Sunday's Results

NEW YORK 49, GREEN BAY 3.
Philadelphia 42, Washington 21.
Chicago Bears 51, Boston 17.
Chicago Cardinals 27, Los Angeles 24.
Detroit 17, Pittsburgh 14.

Thursday's Game

Chicago Cardinals at Detroit.

Next Sunday's Games

GREEN BAY AT LOS ANGELES.
Boston at New York.
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia.
Washington at Chicago Bears.

The Lineups:

NEW YORK

Ends — Swiacki, Walker, Poole, Gehrke, Johnson.
Tackles—White, Treadway, Coulter, Schuler, Bell.
Guards — Dobelstein, Garzoni, Younce, Ettinger, Royston.
Center—Coulter, Cannady, Fennema.
Backs—Sulaitis, Governali, Reagan, Conerly, Tunnell, Coates, Scott, Roberts, Keuper, Minisi, Atwood, Chervko.

GREEN BAY

Ends — Craig, Wells, Luhn, Cook, Wilson, Cremer.
Tackles—Wildung, Ray, Kekeris, Lipscomb, Odson, Bell.
Guards—Vogds, Neal, Davis, Tassos, Olsonoski, Deeks.
Centers—Rhodemyre, Flowers, Baxter.
Backs — Canadeo, Jacobs, Forte, Fritsch, Provo, Schlinkman, West, Smith, Earhart, Comp.

Score By Quarters

New York	0	21	14	14—49
Green Bay	3	0	0	0—3

The Scoring

New York: Touchdowns — Coates, Roberts, Tunnell, Gehrke, Swiacki, Conerly. Points after touchdowns—Younce 7. Green Bay: Field goal—Fritsch.

The Officials

Referee — William Downes, Illinois Tech. Umpire—James Beiersdorfer, no college. Head Linesman—Dan Tehan, Xavier. Back Judge—Robert Austin, St. Ambrose. Field Judge — William McHugh, De Paul.

Team Statistics

	N. Y.	G. B.
First downs rushing	11	4
First downs passing	17	6
First downs by penalty	0	1
TOTAL FIRST DOWNS	28	11
Yds. gained rushing (net)	111	93
Yards gained passing	334	139
Yards gained laterals (net)	0	0
TOT. YDS. GAINED (Net)	445	232
FORWARD PASSES ATT.	36	27
Passes completed	24	8
Passes intercepted by	9	1
Yards inter. ret. by	75	0
PUNTS	7	6
Average distance	38	28
Punts returned by	1	5
Yards punts returned by	14	71
Kickoffs Returned by (No.)	1	7
Yards kick-offs returned by	25	173
Penalties (Number)	11	4
Yards penalized	93	50
Fumbles	2	0
Opp. fumbles recovered	0	1

Individual Statistics

Rushing: New York—Coates 58 yards in 9 attempts, Roberts 34 in 17, Conerly 13 in 3, Minis 5 in 1, Scott minus 1 in 1. Green Bay—Schinkman 41 yards in 6 attempts, Jacobs 18 in 4, Provo 13 in 6, Canadeo 11 in 7, Forte 5 in 1, Earhart 4 in 3, Fritsch 1 in 3, Smith 0 in 1.

Passing: New York — Conerly attempted 36, completed 24 for 231 yards; Governali attempted 6, completed 4 for 43 yards.

Green Bay — Jacobs attempted 14, completed 5 for 88 yards; Comp attempted 13, completed 3 for 51 yards.

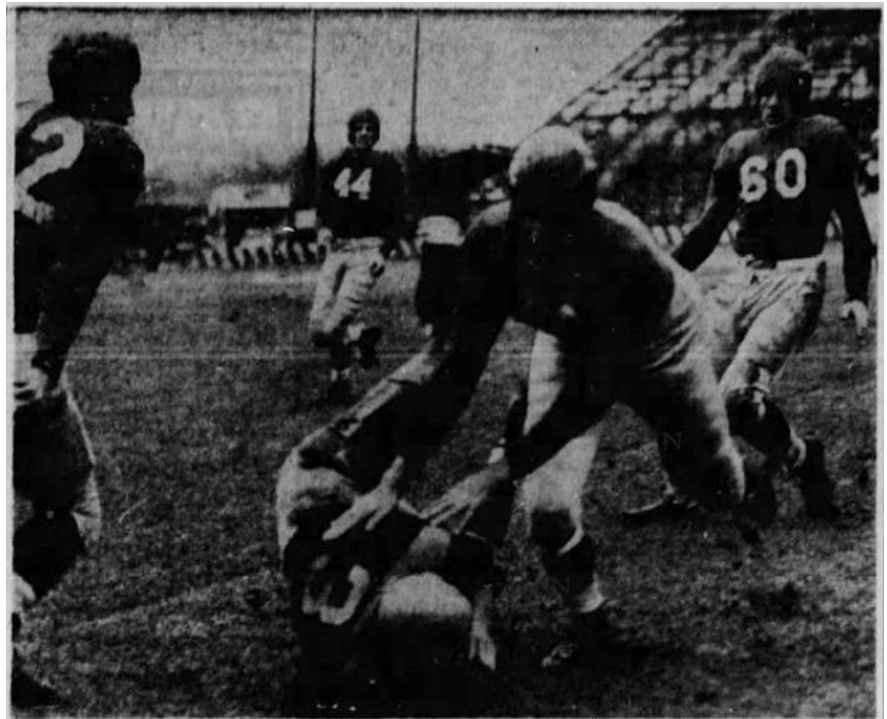
Pass Reception: New York—Gehrke caught 7 for 93 yards, Sulaitis 3 for 35, Swiacki 3 for 59, Roberts 3 for 36, Atwood 3 for 33, Pipkin 2 for 28, Walker 1 for 11, Scott 1 for 12.

Green Bay—Luhn caught 3 for 65 yards, Earhart 1 for 36, Cook 1 for 16, Canadeo 1 for 12, Provo 2 for 3.

Conerly whipped a pass to Joe Sulaitis on the 26 and Joe ambled down the sidelines to the seven. On the first play of the second quarter, Conerly shot a bullet to Roberts of the TD. Len Younce, a guard, kicked the first of seven extra points.

TUNNELL GOES DISTANCE

In a matter of seconds, Tunnell, a big colored boy from Iowa, intercepted Jacobs' pass in front of Ralph Earhart on the Packer 43 and ankled to a touchdown. The Packers ran into a costly penalty a moment later. Jacobs, trying to pass, decided to run and reeled off 23 yards to New York's 41. Then Jacobs completed a 12-yard pass to Ted Cook but the Packers were in motion and the play was nullified. Jacobs and Reagan each punted twice before Tunnell stepped up again and intercepted a Comp pass on the Giants' 28. In seven plays the Giants had a 21-3 lead. Conerly passed to Gehrke for 19, to Robert for 12, to Gehrke for 28, and then again to Gehrke for two yards and the TD. Just like that. With a minute left, Comp drilled one to Luhn for 30 yards and a first down on the Giants' 20. Jacobs caught Cook on the five-yard line and then the officials ruled Cook caught Jacobs' next pass just outside the end zone. A line plat and the half ended. The Packers were steaming when they came out for the second half. Schlinkman and Bob Forte ripped off 14 yards and Jacobs passed to Luhn for 21 to the Giants' 39. Tunnell put a tackle on Jacobs that knocked the Indian cold for several minutes but Comp went in and tossed to Luhn for 13. After two misses, Comp hit Cook for a 12-yard gain on the New York eight and the goal line was in sight. But Cannady took Comp on the three and that was that.



Tony Canadeo, veteran Packer halfback, hits the ground after making catch of pass from Quarterback Jack Jacobs in Green Bay-New York game at Milwaukee Sunday. Joe Scott—he sure gets around—is on Canadeo to make sure he doesn't get up.

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FINAL BIT OF IRONY

Again the Packers were forced to punt and the Giants were off on their 75-yard scoring drive. Cook stopped it momentarily by intercepting a Governali pass but there was a double penalty on the play, so the Giants kept the ball. Coates and Roberts are up most of the yardage, with Coates going over from the three for the final score. For the final bit of irony, the Packers started to roll with seconds left. Schlinkman picked up 25 yards in two tries and Jacobs completed a 26-yard pass to Earhart on the Giants' six as the game ended. The Giants piled up 28 first downs – 17 by passing – to tie the league record established by Washington against Boston last Dec. 14.

NEW YORK	-	0	21	14	14	-	49
GREEN BAY	-	3	0	0	0	-	3

SCORING

- 1ST - GB - Ted Fritsch, 24-yard field goal GREEN BAY 3-0
- 2ND - NY - Choo-Choo Roberts, 7-yard pass from Charlie Conerly (Younce kick) NEW YORK 7-3
- 2ND - NY - Emlen Tunnell, 43-yard interception return (Younce kick) NEW YORK 14-3
- 2ND - NY - Bruce Gehrke, 2-yard pass from Conerly (Len Younce kick) NEW YORK 21-3
- 3RD - NY - Bill Swiacki, 31-yard pass from Conerly (Younce kick) NEW YORK 28-3
- 3RD - NY - Conerly, 1-yard run (Younce kick) NEW YORK 35-3
- 4TH - NY - Ray Coates, 2-yard run (Younce kick) NEW YORK 42-3

Giants Expected To Beat Packers, Red Smith Says, 'But Not That Bad;' Rookies Get Praise



—Journal Staff
An aerial bull's-eye. Chuck Conerly, New York Giants half-back, who completed 20 out of 30 passes for 291 yards against the Green Bay Packers at state fair park Sunday, pitches a perfect strike to Joe Scott in the first quarter. Behind Scott is Pat West of the Packers, who tackled the receiver after an eight yard gain.

PACKERS HINT AT SHAKE-UP

NOV 21 (Milwaukee Journal) - A wholesale shakeup of personnel, after the season, was the probable aftermath of Green Bay's collapse against the New York Giants in their NFL game at State Fair Park Sunday afternoon. The Giants, winners of only two of eight starts this season, won in a romp, 49-3. It was Green Bay's worst defeat in history. "We've tried everything to bring this team along after looking bad," Coach Curly Lambeau explained Sunday night, "and nothing has worked. We've tried driving, easing up, fining. Now we're through. The exhibition this afternoon was as sad as thing as I have ever seen. It made up my mind. A lot of these boys still have a lot of football left, I know. They showed it early in the season and they showed it again against the Chicago Bears a week ago. But they just refuse to play it for us, or at least consistently. As things are now they suffer in the long run and so do we. A change of scenery will probably help a lot of them. We will have to rebuild." Lambeau announced that as a starter he had asked waivers on Ted Cremer, an end obtained from the Detroit Lions in midseason. He also said that waivers would be asked on 15 or 16 more as soon as this season is over. Lambeau did not indicate what 15 or 16 would be traded, sold or released. "They may be even more," he added. The Packers remained here overnight, then flew by chartered plane for Los Angeles, where next Sunday they will meet the Los Angeles Rams.

GIANTS EXPECTED TO BEAT PACKERS, RED SMITH SAYS, 'BUT NOT THAT BAD;' ROOKIES GET PRAISE

NOV 22 (New York) - Lolling back on his bed in the Ambassador hotel here, round Richard (Red) Smith, New York Giant line coach, who once served in the same capacity with the Packers, was at peace with the world. And well he might have been, for hadn't the Giants just humiliated his old club in State Fair park by the most conclusive margin in Packer history? "We expected to beat you - but not that bad," he managed to get out between luxurious pulls on a half dollar Havana. "But," the redhead offered by way of explanation, "we've got a bunch of kids and they just started to click today." (For the statistical minded, 21 of the Giants' 35 players are rookies.) Did he think that the acquisition of Kenneth (Red) Keuper, former Packer back (who obviously would know most Packer plays and help the Giants set their defense for them) been vital to New York's victory? "Most certainly not," the titian-haired ex-manager of the Green Bay Bluejays shot back. "Our guards call the plays on our ball club (the opposition's offensive maneuvers, that is). Keuper had helped us a lot," he admitted, "but only in steadying the kids while he's in there at fullback." "No," Smith repeated for emphasis' sake, "he didn't help us that way. Maybe, he yelled, 'Watch this', or 'Watch that' once in a while - but that's all ." Primarily, he credited the Giants' victory to the "arrival" of their many rookies, particularly Charlie Conerly, the prize college plum the Gotham eleven plucked from Ole Miss in the '48 draft. Making an understatement of no mean proportions, Red stated the obvious, "Charlie did some passing today." Once a lineman himself, Smith didn't forget the mules up front, either. "Our line played great ball," he said admiringly. "They blocked and tackled hard all the way." Had the Giants been "up" for this one?...OWEN WASN'T SO SURE: "No, I wouldn't say that. It's hard to bring a pro ball club up for a game," he observed. "Particularly when we're out west like this. If we'd been playing the Polo grounds, it would have been different, but not out here." Smith's boss, portly Steve Owen, hasn't been nearly so confident of victory as his right hand bower, he wasn't loathe to admit when encountered later in the lobby of the Ambassador. "We weren't anywhere near sure we'd beat you," Steve said with disarming sincerity. "But without a doubt, this was far and away the best ball game we've played all season," the stout one proclaimed. "After all," he pointed out, "this is the first time that I've left Conerly call the signals." Who had them before? "Joe Sulaitis," Steve responded, adding. "Normally, I like to have my passer call 'em because he knows better than anyone else who's open." "But up 'till now, I didn't like to put too much pressure on Charlie because of his being a first year man. He did a great job today," Steve declared - and in this he'd been gotten unanimous support from the sadder but wiser Packers. Showing a surprised flash of humor, Steve remarked, "We've played one other good ball game this season - against Pittsburgh - and that was in the mud, too." His florid face lit up in a broad grin, "Maybe we're just mudders." Although he's had more than his share of defeats this season - worst in Packer history -

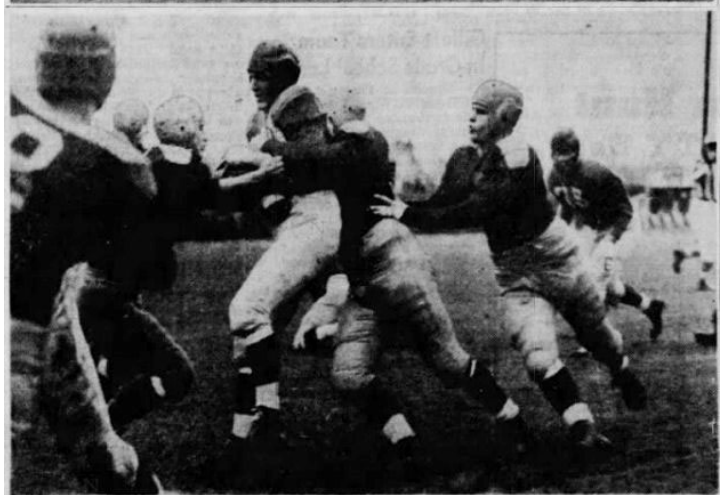
Coach E.L. (Curly) Lambeau was probably more keenly disappointed about this one than the Bays' other six losses. Obviously, he had been considerably heartened by the tremendous game his athletes played against the Bears in Chicago the previous weekend and was totally unprepared for what happened Sunday. "I know you've heard this saying before," he began, "but it covers our situation - the chain is no stronger than it's weakest links - and we have a lot of weak ones." "The facts of the situation I can't talk about at this time," he tossed over his shoulder as he paced the carpet in his Hotel Pfister suite. "We've got two more ball games to play and we're going to do our best to win them - with a big eye on next year." "Of this one thing I'm sure," he said with determination, "there won't be a repetition of this next season." "The situation isn't puzzling," Curly went on, clamping down on his cigarette. "We (himself and the coaching staff) know what it is - it's not just one thing; it's several things." (This is the first public reference the Packer head coach has made to the factors that apparently have been plaguing the team all season.) "Put them all together," he summarized, "and they equal what our showing has been." "But," Curly vowed, "you're never going to see another Packer team like this - because everything is going to be different - the things that have been causing defeat will be corrected." Apparently fearing that his remarks might be misinterpreted, Lambeau clarified his statements with, "We have some very good boys - with very good spirit - but you can have seven or eight like that in one lineup and you need only three or four to throw the whole thing off." Shuffling the deck for a new deal, he repeated, "But from now on, we're going to keep a big eye on next year in everything we do." ... Two of the Packers' staunchest rooters were film and life buddies Dennis Morgan and Jack Carson. The cinema luminaries, who watched most of the game from the roof of the State Fair park press box, had come in from Chicago for the game. How did they happen to take in this one when they were aware that the Packers would be in Los Angeles next Sunday? "We did a benefit in Chicago last night - the Harvest Moon festival," Morgan explained. We supposed he was disappointed (it was halftime and the Giants led, 21-3, for the worst was yet to come). "Oh no, they'll (the Packers) be all right," Morgan stoutly maintained. Them exhibiting more confidence than probably anyone in the park at that moment, the wavy-haired star added, "They'll win the ball game." How about Carson? Was he disappointed? "Up to now, I can say that and be honest," he replied with a wry smile. Later, when Carson descended from the press booth near the end of the third quarter with the Packers in arrears, 35-3, he was subjected to a chorus of "How do you like the game now" from the fans on the way down. He clapped a hand to his forehead in a



His receivers were all covered, so Indian Jack Jacobs of the Packers ran with the ball when he couldn't pass it in the third quarter of Sunday's pro football game with the New York Giants at state fair park. Emlen Tunnell makes a dive at Jacobs, who gained seven yards. Jim White is also in pursuit. The Giants crushed the Packers, 49-3. —Journal Staff

mock gesture of pain. This was considerably more charitable than the reaction of most Milwaukee fans - and Carson hasn't lived in the Beer City for years... All Red Smith's protestations to the contrary notwithstanding, Ken Keuper played a major role in the Packers' defeat, more so than did Ken Roskie, another former Packer, in the Lions' October victory in Detroit. Keuper was the brains - and some of the brawn - of the Giants' defense from the opening whistle until the waning minutes. Red "called" (and correctly) almost every Packer offensive thrust, and, a more direct contribution, was in on most of the New York tackles. He was, however, a little too zealous in his efforts on at least one occasion. According to Packer fullback Walt Schlinkman, Ken gave him an elbow in the face early in the game. Schlink vowed to "get" him for it but such a project is doomed to almost certain failure when it involves a player used solely on defense, as was Keuper. So Red retired from the game in the fourth quarter - without suffering retaliation... Quashing a rumor started by a Milwaukee newspaper, Coach Curly Lambeau stated flatly Sunday night that the Bear game which usually opens the season in Green Bay will NOT be moved out of Green Bay. The Milwaukee scribe quoted George Halas, Bear coach, as saying that he didn't want to play in Green Bay any longer because it hurts the Bruins at the gate and that he was hoping to have the game transferred to Milwaukee. "That report is a lot of baloney," Lambeau emphasized. "Besides, Mr. Halas has nothing to say about where that game is to be played. And, I might add, it will continue to be played in Green Bay." ... In politics, as in football, Dan Tehan, headlinesman at yesterday's game, is staying on the right side of the law. He was elected sheriff of Hamilton County, Ohio, of which Cincinnati is the county seat, when the country turned Democratic earlier in the month. "Dew-ye" remember. Tehan is proud of his election for more than one reason, for he is the first Democratic sheriff traditionally-Republican

Hamilton county has had in 70 years. He went in by a 15,800-vote margin, while President Truman lost out there by 16,000...Although most every player on both teams got his share of mud in colliding with the soggy turf, Irv Comp probably got the worst dose. Juggling the ball as he went out of bounds after picking off a Conerly pass, Irv was given a lusty shove and catapulted over the infield fence and into a mud puddle on the track. But he was happy – he was credited with the interception although he lost control of the ball as he crossed the sidelines...One of the park gendarmes also met with disaster. After making a spectacular catch of Len Younce's extra point boot on the track in the second quarter, the custodian of public health and property nosedived into the mud, bringing an unsympathetic roar of laughter from the crowd...Only two scouts, Frank Patrick of Pittsburgh, who "covered" the Giants, and Pete Halas, in the employ of the Rams and scouting the Packers, were on hand. Jack Mara, oldest member of the family which owns the Giants, also was in the press box...Although the Packers obviously couldn't have won under any conditions Sunday, a few less bad breaks might have made the score more respectable. One such was when the Bays handed New York a touchdown on the well known silver platter early in the fourth quarter. Back to defend against a pass, Jack Jacobs inadvertently batted the ball into the waiting arms of Bill Swiacki, who juggled it momentarily, then hung on for keeps in the end zone...Whoever was operating the electric scoreboard had his troubles near the third quarter's end. The Giants had just scored their fifth TD but the scorekeeper couldn't produce the number "3" on the board. After many abortive attempts, watched in amusement by fans who saw the total mount to 50, then dip to 20, he finally made it 35-3 – in the Packers' favor. The fans applauded his efforts...The fans also gave the Packer Lumberjack band a heartening round of applause for the entertainment. It has furnished at games in Milwaukee this season, at the suggestion of Field Announcer Jim Coffeen in the fourth quarter...The mid played havoc with the players' footing all afternoon, but never was it better demonstrated than when Packer halfback Fred Provo took care of Frank Reagan after he had intercepted a Packer pass. After Fred had forced Reagan out of bounds, he was unable to stop and careened into the Packer bench, setting right end Don Wells on the back of his neck...Jack Jacobs was disappointed when he was unable to get together with Harry Gammage, South Dakota university football coach, in Milwaukee Saturday night. Gammage's team played Marquette in Milwaukee Saturday afternoon, but Harry couldn't make it. He was snowbound at his home in South Dakota. Jacobs played under Gammage in Hawaii while in the Army in 1945...Among the former Green Bay residents at the game were Mike Michalske, all-time Packer guard great, and Mel Welch, star second baseman on the 1946 and '47 Bluejays. Welch will return to baseball next year, he said, probably in the White Sox organization with the Class C Clarksdale, Mich., club.



Some of the bad and some of the good football, what little of the latter there was, that the Packers played against the New York Giants in Milwaukee Sunday is shown in the pictures above. In the top shot, New York Fullback Joe Scott takes a pass away from Left End Ted Cook of the Packers. The Giants pulled this little maneuver on seven other occasions. The player at right is John Cannady of New York. It's Scott again in the lower photo, but this time in a different role as he reaches the end of the line with the opening kickoff. Joe got to his 29 before being hemmed in fore and aft. The Packer with the firm grip on Scott is Capt. Dick Wildung. As you probably know, the Giants gave the Packers their worst licking in their 30-year history, 49-3.

'DISGRACEFUL' - LAMBEAU

NOV 22 (Milwaukee Sentinel) - As the first aftermath of the sad Packer exhibition here yesterday in the horse-whipping by the unpretentious Giants, Coach Curly Lambeau asked waivers on end Ted Cremer and said he "would like to dispose of about a dozen others." Interviewed last night after Green Bay's worst rout in history, the veteran mentor declared: "We were disgraceful. I would like to unload 10 or 12 more squad members but there are too many cripples and we couldn't get along. There are two more games to play and I don't want to look any worse than I have to. It's a case now of salvaging what little there is left." The Packers' 49-3 loss yesterday was the seventh in 10 league contests, the poorest mark since the team was organized, and games remain with the high scoring Chicago Cardinals and the Los Angeles Rams. The Rams will be met on their home field next Sunday. Cremer was acquired from the Detroit Lions in mid-season. He is in his third year of league play.

Packers Start Work For Tilt With Rams

A WORD TO THE PACKERS.

Editor, Press-Gazette: I quote from the Monday, Nov. 15, issue of this newspaper: "Team Gets Heroes' Welcome. (Following the 7-6 loss to the Bears) 3,000 Cheer as Pack Comes Home."

I quote from the Monday, Nov. 22 issue of this newspaper: "New York Smothers Packers 49 to 3."

Thank you, team. Every one of those 49 points felt like a scorching hot poker deliberately jabbed into our pride for the Packers.

Whats the trouble—the coaching, the lodge, the money, a few players? Get up a committee among yourselves and stand up to speak your piece. The fans will stick behind you guys we always have we always will. We'll get a committee and talk it over with you.

But win or lose, fellows, don't lay down. It doesn't become you, or us or Packer tradition.

Respectfully Yours,
F. O. Bellon

Green Bay, Wis.

PACKERS START WORK FOR TILT WITH RAMS

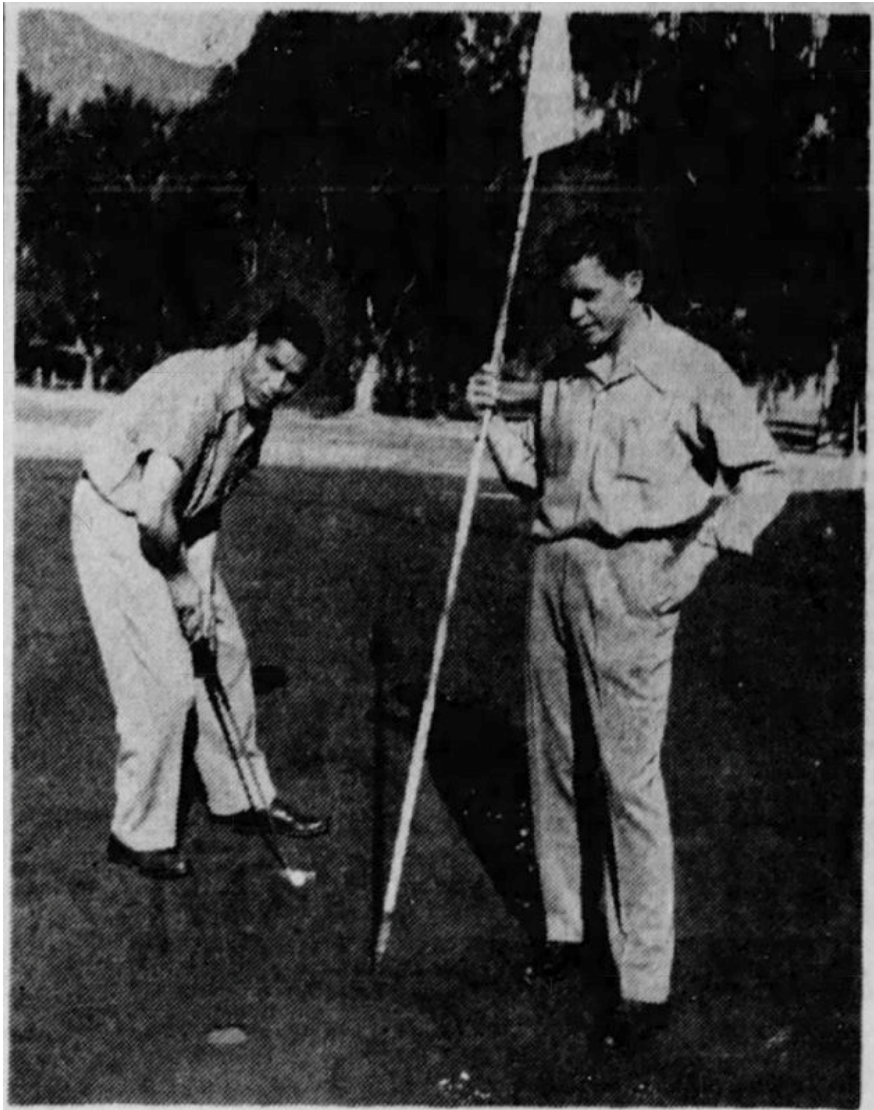
NOV 23 (Green Bay) - Fully recovered from the Conerly shock and a 300-foot airplane leap, the Packers today prepared for a NFL engagement with the electrifying Los Angeles Rams in LA's Coliseum next Sunday afternoon. The Packers were planted Monday night in the swank Ojai Valley Inn, a resort hotel, which houses such items as an 18-hole golf course and a swimming pool – not to mention a football field. In these surroundings, the Bays will devise ways and means of duplicating their Oct. 17, 16-0 victory over the Rams back home. Despite the glitter of California, Coach Curly Lambeau likely won't need any gendarmes. Los Angeles is a scant 80 miles off, down and around the mountains. Ventura is the closest town of any size but it offers little in the way of after hours entertainment. Ojai Valley Inn (pronounced Oh Hi) represents a sizeable investment on the part of Bing Crosby and Irene Dunne, but the Bays are hoping no film folk show up. Being superstitious, the Bays have not forgotten that two filmsters, Dennis Morgan and Jack Carson, watch them skid before the New York Giants, 49-3, in Milwaukee last Sunday...PLANE RISES RAPIDLY: The air trip out to the coast was uneventful into the last five minutes. The giant TWA Constellation was flying low, about 5,000 feet above the mountains, when the captain must have decided to speak with St. Peter. Unfortunately, the passengers had their safety belts fastened as the plane leaped over 300 feet. Pilots said the bumps were caused by shifting air currents – quite common at low altitude over mountains. En route, the Packers – flying at 18,000 feet – saw the snow covered flat states, the Rockies and, as a climax, the Grand Canyon – a beautiful mixture of colored rock from the air. The temperature was 76 above when the team landed at Burbank, at 2:30 PCT, but it dropped to 40 by early evening. The

flight lasted six hours and 40 minutes. Trainer Bud Jorgenson, taking stock of injuries, went to work Monday night on four athletes – Dick Wildung, Bay Ray, Ed Smith and Jack Jacobs. Wildung hurt his back early in the New York game and went back to the hotel at the half. Ray hurt his knee – the same one he wrecked back in 1944. Jacobs had a bruised shoulder and Smith a bruised leg. The injuries to Ray and Wildung, both left tackles, may seriously hurt the Packer line. Wildung will spend most of the week under the heat lamps. He first developed the trouble three weeks ago and aggravated it when he attempted to block a New York lineman. His right foot slipped in the mud, resulting in the back twist...BELL TO SEE ACTION: With Ray and Wildung ailing, Ed Bell is liable to get 60 minutes of action Sunday. Bell has been Line Coach Walt Kiesling's most efficient switch hitter. Ordinarily a left tackle, Bell was shifted to right when Paul Lipscomb was banished early in the Bear game. Last Sunday, he moved into left tackle, when Wildung and Ray went out. Jim Kekeris also will see considerable play under Bell, leaving Lipscomb and Urban Odson at right tackle. The Packers spent a quiet evening here Monday. The only excitement was caused when guard Ralph Davis discovered that the transfer people didn't show up with his luggage. Lipscomb found a folding cot in his room but this situation was quickly remedied. The usual Rockwood lodge practice program will be carried on here. As the buses rolled up to the front doot one of the player remarked, "Oh, my gosh, a super Rockwood lodge." With the temperatures between 70 and 80 during the day, the Packers will quickly sweat off any extra weight this week. It could make a difference in their performance – especially on offense next Sunday. Lambeau is hoping so...NFL records today listed passer Tommy Thompson and runner Steve Van Buren of the Philadelphia Eagles as the loop's greatest offensive duo. Van Buren is nearing two all-time NFL ground gaining records. Latest figures compiled by statistician Joe Labrum show the ex-Louisiana State line-bender is 32 yards ahead of the pace of his last year's record one-season ground gaining mark. With three games still to, Van Buren has amassed 824 yards in 182 attempts – an average of 4.5 yards per try. This is 114 yards short of the record 1,008 he set in '47 in 12 games. Van Buren's lifetime total is 3,367 in less than five complete seasons. The all-time NFL record if 3,680, made by Green Bay's Clark Hinkle over a 10-

year period. Van Buren needs 224 yards to eclipse this mark this season. To do it he needs only to gain an average of 91 yards per game...CANADEO IS THIRD: The Chicago Cardinals' Charley Trippi is the NFL's second best runner, replacing Green Bay's Tony Canadeo who slipped to third after leading in the early weeks of the season. Trippi has gained 510 yards in 89 tries for the best-try average of 5.7. Canadeo has 505 in 107 attempts. The Cards' Pat Harder increased his scoring lead over teammate Mal Kutner. Harder has 82 points on four touchdowns, 40 extra points and six field goals. Kutner has 11 TDs for 66 points.

ATTITUDE ONLY POSSIBLE ANSWER TO PACKER ILLS; START TOO GOOD

NOV 23 (Green Bay) - Football, as played by the Packers, has gone plumb screwy. In the short space of eight days, the Green Bays accomplished the most complete about-face in this gridiron sport. A week ago, the Packers were positively ferocious in dropping a bitterly-fought 7-6 game to the Chicago Bears. Last Sunday, they were tame as kittens in collapsing before the aroused New York Giants, 49-3. Will somebody in the house tell us WHY the dual role, why the complete switch in ability, or just why the h---. On Nov. 14, the Packers bottled up the vaunted Bear passing attack and stopped their ground game, permitting one touchdown and that by passing. On Nov. 21, these same Packers were passed to death by the Giants' air circus which is potentially as strong as the Bears but certainly not six touchdowns better. The only possible answer is mental attitude. Napoleon or some other character once said that "the mental is to physical as three is to one." Now that we've convinced ourselves that the Packers' mental attitude is off the beam, let's attempt to figure



The trip to Ojai, Calif., where the Packers are in training for their game with the Rams Sunday, was made to order for members of the team's golfing gentry, as demonstrated above. Indian Jack Jacobs, left, Packer quarterback, is putting on the green at Ojai Valley Inn's golf course as Gene (Red) Wilson, the end from SMU, holds the pin. Jacobs is the Bays' best golfer, shooting consistently in the low 70's.

out WHY again – this time the reason for the Packers' poor mental attitude. We feel that the first real "brain" trouble set in on the afternoon of Sept. 26, when the Bears massacred our gents, 45-7. The Pack started getting chesty last August when they "tied" the Cardinals in that pre-All Star game scrimmage. To make it "worse", they won three straight non-loop starts and then trounced Boston, 31-0, in the league opener. Instead of possessing the cocky, confident optimism that goes with a champion, the Packer got chesty and relaxed the week of the Bear game. For the Bears, it was like shooting fish in a barrel. The Packers never knew what hit 'em. After that defeat, Packer Coach Curly Lambeau confided that, "I wish we could have lost one of those exhibition games; we'd been ready for the Bears." Then came a close call over Detroit and that 17-7 defeat by the Cardinals. Lambeau slapped a 50 percent pay cut on the players for their performance. It's hard to tell what reaction the fine had on the boys but the next Sunday they belted Los Angeles, 16-0. Off the record, that 16-0 win went down as "the money game of the season". They haven't won a game since and actually played one contest, the 7-6 tussle with the Bears, and the civic sendoff had aplenty to do with the Pack's mental attitude. The Packer-Giant game was spectacular – for the Giants. Charley Conerly's passing, regardless of your opinion of the Packers' possibly defensive laxity, was terrific. It was an awful taste of their own medicine, Many's the day the Packers, with Cecil Isbell and Don Hutson in full stride, made a good team look absolutely silly. The Giants didn't have a Hutson – no team ever will – but they had a guy, Conerly, who hit the bulls-eye on 20 of his 30 pitches. Credit Ken Keuper, the former Packer back, with a chunk of glory. He was in on

nearly 50 percent of the tackles. The Giants had such complete control of the game that the Packers handled the ball only 10 times in the fourth quarter. There were three rushes and seven passes, two of which were intercepted, two completed, and three landing incomplete. It's pitiful, friends, but what's the use of repeating the horror parts. Let's find the Frankenstein or Dracula or Fifth Column poisoning the Packers' attitude and railroad him out of town. These beatings to mediocre teams like Pittsburgh, New York and Detroit must cease.

RAMS RETURN; POINT FOR TILT WITH PACKERS

NOV 23 (Los Angeles) - Home from the football wars came the Los Angeles Rams last night, but today they'll resume practice for Sunday's scuffle at the Coliseum with the battered Green Bay Packers. Clark Shaughnessy's Rams, 35 strong, flew in from Chicago last night, where on Sunday they dropped a heart-breaking 27-24 decision to the Chicago Cardinals. The Rams, however, broke even on their second road trip of the NFL campaign as they measured the New York Giants, 52 to 37, in Manhattan on the previous Sabbath...THREE MORE: Three more games remain on the Rams' agenda. After the Packer contest the local physical culturists fly to Washington to play Sammy Baugh, Inc., on Dec. 5, and then return home for the windup with the Pittsburgh Steelers on Dec. 12. The Rams were bitterly disappointed at losing to the Cards again after erasing a 17-7 deficit to hold the champs even at half time. It was the first time since 1938 that the Midway team had beaten the Rams twice in a season. The Cards have won three games from Los Angeles in the last two seasons by a total of 15 points, yet the Cards are champs and the Rams are also-rans. Maybe that's why the Cards are champs - they win the close ones. Shaughnessy took the rap for the failure of the Rams to cash in on the game's crucial play...TOUGH SPOT: Here was the situation. The Cards were leading, 20 to 17, late in the third quarter. Bob Waterfield had his offense clicking and it was fourth down and three yards to go on the Cards' 6-yard line. At this delicate moment, Shaughnessy sent in fullback Bob Hoffman to replace Gerry Cowhig. "I shouldn't have done it," lamented Shaughnessy after the game. "This is no reflection on Hoffman's ability, but I'm sure I upset Waterfield by altering a winning combination. The replacement disturbed my quarterback's train of thought. If I hadn't made the substitution I'm sure we would have scored." As it was, Waterfield elected to pass on fourth down and the throw was batted down. Then the Cards drove 94 yards for their clinching touchdown. Captain Freddie Naumetz was the only casualty, but his injured knee probably will have healed in time for the Packer game.

Lambeau Issues Final Ultimatum to Squad

THE PACKERS

Editor, Press-Gazette: After following the Packers nobody is more sorry than I am at their showing this year.

Green Bay would be a dull place without its Packers. The Packers must rise up again, and will.

I think the Packers have a very good all-around team. Now they must have two men the character of Hutson — and two the solid character of Isbell and Hinkle, no matter what they cost.

Then the Packers will win.
Marvin M. Walters.

Carlisle, Ohio.

LAMBEAU ISSUES FINAL ULTIMATUM TO SQUAD

NOV 24 (Green Bay) - The Packers of 1948 — sufferers of five straight defeats — started fighting for their 1949 jobs here this morning. Coach Curly Lambeau set this standard in a 15-minute address before Tuesday's light workout. He gave the athletes just 24 hours to take stock of themselves, collect their football thoughts and make up their minds to either play football or retire to the pleasures of civilian life for 12 months a year. Coach Lambeau, speaking under a hot sun, mentioned 1949 only once but his entire talk — definitely not a tongue lashing — hinted that there would be many 1948 faces missing — unless. His long reference to next season went like this: "Naturally our main thought is on the next game but I'm not forgetting 1949." An implication of 1949 was contained in this statement, "We don't want anyone on this club who doesn't want to win or who doesn't give a d--- whether he wins or loses, though he may give his best on half of the games. We will never tolerate another year like this one." The 1948 season, unless the last games are won, is destined to be the worst in history. The record now is 3 wins and 7 losses. The only other season in which the Packers finished below .500 was 1933 — six wins, seven losses and one tie. Lambeau cited lack of physical condition and the proper mental attitude as the two major

drawbacks. He said that poor conditioning on the part of 50 percent of the squad made "us almost a pushover in the second

half of all but two games – the Los Angeles and second Bear games.”...’PLAY WITH YOUR BRAINS’: Regarding mental attitude, Lambeau declared that “You’ve got to play this game with your brains as well as muscles.” He deplored the pregame “horse-play”, the what’s-the-use outlook, and the general laxity on play execution in practice. As a clincher, Lambeau stated: “It certainly isn’t a credit to say that you played with the 1948 Packers. A solid hour of passing, punting and running followed. The boiling sun left some of the boys limp but also evaporated plenty of extra pounds. One athlete, fullback Teddy Fritsch, decided to run back to the inn – a distance of a mile over several hills. The rest returned in a bus. Fritsch, incidentally, gained over 140 yards when the Packers beat the Rams in Los Angeles last year, 30-10, and the plunging back is hoping for a repeat performance. Earl (Jug) Girard, who rode the bench the last two Sundays, led the punting drill. The former Wisconsin back hit 65 yards consistently in a duel with Jack Jacobs, Tony Canadeo and Bob Forte. Lambeau hinted that Perry Moss would see plenty of action at quarterback next Sunday. Jacobs handled the Bear game almost exclusively and Irv Comp gave him some assistance against the Giants. Moss passed well in the Tuesday practice and Lambeau is convinced that Moss has a big edge on Jacobs and Comp in the important matter of calling signals. Line Coach Walt Kiesling announced that guard Damon Tassos has been shifted to left tackle to assist Ed Bell...”’LL BE READY FOR SUNDAY”: Two other left tackles are on the injured list – Dick Wildung with a bad back and Baby Ray with a knee hurt. The hot sun and exercise and an hour under a heat lamp took some of the soreness out of Wildung’s back. Ray, a great competitor, admitted “that knee won’t heal as fast as it would when I was young but I’ll be ready for Sunday.” Baby is 24. The Packers are practicing at the Villanova Preparatory School football field adjacent to the spacious Ojai Valley Inn property. Double workouts are scheduled for Wednesday and Thursday. Pictures of the Packers’ 16-0 victory over the Rams in Green Bay Oct. 17 were shown Tuesday night. Lambeau permitted the athletes a round of golf Tuesday afternoon. Other methods of exercise available here include horseback riding, swimming in a pool holding 80 degree water, tennis, ping pong and badminton...The Chicago Bears and Philadelphia Eagles are putting on a spirited battle for the defensive lead in the NFL. The latest league figures showed the Eagles top in permitting the fewest points, fewest first downs and smallest percentage of pass completions against them. But the Bears were ahead in allowing the fewest total yards and fewest percentage of yards per rush. Green Bay was second in total pass defense behind the Bears, allowing 1,321 or 132 per games. There was no argument, however, as to which is the best offensive club in the 10-team circuit. The champion Chicago Cardinals held the lead in total offense for the sixth straight week.

HUTSON NAMES FIVE BEARS TO PERSONAL ALL-OPPONENT TEAM

NOV 24 (Green Bay) - Don Hutson, assistant Packer coach and a veteran of 14 NFL seasons, 11 of them as one of the best ends in the circuit’s history, has named his personal all-opponent team. Hutson, who set the all-time league scoring record of 825 points in 11 seasons (1933-45), listed his choices in a radio interview over a Green Bay station. The Chicago Bears, bitter traditional rivals of the Packers, dominate the team with five men. Included are three players now active. The Bears named by Huston are Sid Luckman, quarterback; Clyde (Bulldog) Turner, center; Bronko Nagurski, fullback; Danny Fortmann, guard, and the late Bill Hewitt, end. The rest of the team includes Jim (Buster) Poole, New York, end; Turk Edwards, Washington, George Christenson, Detroit, tackles; Riley Matheson, Los Angeles, guard; Cliff Battles, Boston, and Steve Van Buren, Philadelphia, halfbacks. Luckman, Turner and Van Buren are active players now. Edwards is the Washington coach.

RAMS ENGAGE AROUSED PACKERS ONCE AGAIN

NOV 24 (Los Angeles) - This week the Rams find themselves precisely in the same spot as they were prior to their first meeting with the Green Bay Packers - and they ain’t good. It was an enraged Packer team the Rams played at Green Bay last month on account the Packers had been sorely wounded where it hurt the most - in the hip pocket. Coach Curly Lambeau, disgusted because of his team’s lackadaisical play against the Cardinals, fined them half a week’s salary, so by the time the Packers took the field against Los Angeles mayhem was on their minds...LOCALS BLANKED: And the Rams suffered a 16-0 defeat, their only league shutout in five or six seasons. Since then the Packers, pro football’s biggest busts of 1948, have dropped five games in a row. That 49-3 shellacking by the Giants Sunday caused Lambeau to describe his team’s showing as “disgraceful”, and, after releasing end Ted Cremer, he said he’d like to get rid of 10 or 12 more. Only the fact that the team is hard hit with injuries kept Curly from canning his athletes in wholesale lots. With their boss in this alarming frame of mind, the Packers no doubt will go all out Sunday against the Rams in the Coliseum to appease the terrible-tempered Mr. Lambeau. The Packers are hiding out at Don Burger’s Ojai Valley Inn. They arrived here by chartered plane

HOME GAMES

Editor, Press-Gazette: I think it’s about time Green Bay puts up a fight against having any games, much less half of them, played in Milwaukee. I wouldn’t even call them fair-weather fans when a measly 12,000 or less show up.

If the Chamber of Commerce is going to do so much for the spirit of the Packers why not start right there and have the boys play at home where they have a following? I think we’ve given Milwaukee a chance time and time again to earn the privilege of having games there and they’ve obviously failed to show any interest.

If you get the team’s opinion of playing in Milwaukee you’ll find they’re certainly against it. So just what is the reason for having half the games there? Come on, Green Bay, let’s band together and keep the team at home!

Packer Fan.
Green Bay, Wisconsin

late Monday. Lambeau plans to keep the team at Ojai until Saturday night. Meanwhile, the Rams resumed training at Gilmore Field yesterday afternoon. Clark Shaughnessy will find the task of steaming up his athletes quite simple this week. They won't soon forget that 16-0 drubbing.

SMITH TO PLAY AGAINST PACKERS

NOV 25 (Ojai, CA) - Back in Detroit on the Saturday afternoon of Oct. 30, the Packers had a visitor in their hotel - one Kenneth Roskie, former Packer fullback. Roskie had just been traded to the Lions for Ted Cremer, an end. The boys all had a joyous reunion with Mr. Roskie, but on the next afternoon Roskie acted like he hated every member of the team. He worked on defense and was instrumental in the Lions' 24-20 upset victory, pointing out Packer ground plays and stopping most of them himself. The scene shifts to Milwaukee last Saturday night. The visitor was Ken Keuper, a Packer of four years standing who was picked up by the New York Giants a month ago. Ken, too, had a joyous gabfest with the boys but on the next day he stood out there on defense like a traffic cop, calling out Packer offensive directions. Now comes another ghost - Mr. Bruce Smith, but the Packers have a ghost in their own ranks, the honorable Pat West, fullback...GOT SIMILAR MEDICINE: Smith, placed on waivers Oct. 11, later was signed by the Los Angeles Rams - the Packer foe next Sunday. West got similar medicine at LA and Coach Curly Lambeau grabbed him immediately. West is likely to see considerable duty Sunday on defense. He was used consistently against the Giants, the first game he really had a chance. Smith got off

several 15 or 20-yard runs as the Rams whipped the Giants, 57-35, two weeks ago. Against the Cardinals last Sunday, Smith saw a lot of defensive action, on one occasion nailing Elmer Angsman from behind as he broke into the clear.

The Rams were beaten 27-24..RECOVERS FROM PLEURISY:

Smith developed a cast of pleurisy after the Giant game but he is back in form now, according to Ram drum beater Tex Schramm. West, who has yet to carry the ball from the fullback spot, was used throughout a long defensive drill Wednesday. The big guy said he is anxious to get back at the Rams. West also engaged in extra point and field goal kicking practice with Ted Fritsch. The Packer luck at offensive left end is going from bad to worse. In the Bear game, Clyde Goodnight received a knee in the back that may keep him out of the season. His No. 1 replacement, Ted Cook, who had worked mostly on defense, came up with a swollen ankle Tuesday. This leaves the second-smallest guy on the team to catch passes

at LE - Gene Wilson, whose main duty thus far was defense. Cook probably will play but he won't be able to cut loose. If things get much worse, Lambeau may let Larry Craig, the league's top defensive wing, catch a pass or two...JACOBS KICKING BETTER: Jacobs returned to his old kicking form Wednesday, booting several 70-yarders in a brilliant exhibition. But the guy has no luck on pass defense. Last Sunday he batted down a pass in the end zone but Bill Swiacki caught it for a TD. In the defensive session, he did the same thing - only the catcher was Jug Girard. Girard, who hasn't played in the last two games, may get a lead role against the Rams. Lambeau is far from satisfied with the passing of the quarterback, one reason being the Giants' eight interceptions. On five of them, the ball was thrown too short. Part of the practice Wednesday was filmed by Allied Artist cameramen under the direction of Robert Lee, scenario writer. Nearly 20 students of Villanova Preparatory school watched the drill. After practice, several special scenes were shot. On one, Neal and Craig put on Chicago Bear uniforms, shot through the Packer line, and blocked a punt. In another, Nolan Luhn picked up a fumble and ran for a "TD". These scenes will be worked into the full-length Packer picture, "The Green Bay Story."

'FORGOTTEN MAN' GETS HIS CHANCE, SAYS COACH

NOV 25 (Los Angeles) - Football's forgotten man, Joe Corn, is going to get his big chance Sunday when the Rams play the Green Bay Packers at the Coliseum. He will, that is, unless Coach Clark Shaughnessy changes his mind at the last minute.



PACKERS RELAX—The Green Bay Packers take life easy at Ojai Valley Inn between workouts for tomorrow's tussle with Rams at Coliseum. Involved in gin rummy are (left to right) Dick Wildung, Pat West, Ed Bell and Irv Comp.

As president of the San Gabriel-Arcadia-Temple City Why Don't They Slip Joe Corn The Ball More Often Club, I heartily concur in Clark's decision to find out once and for all whether my man Corn has it. In all fairness to Shaughnessy, it must be admitted that he has never been in a position to experiment with the 165-pound Hawaiian halfback. Joe was purchased from the Hawaiian Warriors after the season started, and joined the club an hour before it took off on its first road trip. Since then, the Rams have been in hot water constantly, and the coach has been forced to use his tried and true players almost exclusively...BIG WEEKEND: The likeable Islander has been used sparingly for kickoff and punt returns. One pass was thrown at him - 10 miles over his curly head. They handed him the ball for one scrimmage play and he fell flat on his face. Corn's introduction to the United States was exciting, to say the least. In the space of three days, he flew over Hoover Dam, the Grand Canyon, Pike's Peak and Ottumwa, Ia., and to climax this singular weekend Joe got tackled around the neck by Mr. Bulldog Turner of the Chicago Bears. Yet Joe came back in the Bear game to lay Mr. Turner low with as pretty a block as you ever did see...JOE WHACKS 'EM: And the Rams, who played against him twice in Honolulu, say Joe's a deadly tackler of the hit 'em hard, hit 'em low school. "That's the way they teach us island boys to block and tackle," Corn explained. "We're all so small that we have to hit 'em below the knees to do any good." The sawed-off speedster may be too short to be effective on pass defense, but he's probably as good as some of the misguided guys who have been used for this purpose by Shaughnessy, with disastrous results. Joe swiped three of Bob Waterfield's passes in one game in Honolulu. Joseph Henry Corn, of English-Hawaiian-Portuguese parentage, was born Oct. 5, 1923. He played prep and semipro football in the islands, competing with or against Herman Wedemeyer, Spike Cordeiro, Al Lolatai and Johnny Naumu. He also played in the fast company of Bill Dudley, Indian Jack Jacobs and Steve Lach in service ball during the war. The Chicago Bears may have their J.R. Boone, the Rams their Joe Corn. Little Joe may be every bit as good as J.R., and he's going to get a chance to prove it Sunday - Shaughnessy willing.

Packers To Don New Offensive Clothing For Test With Rams

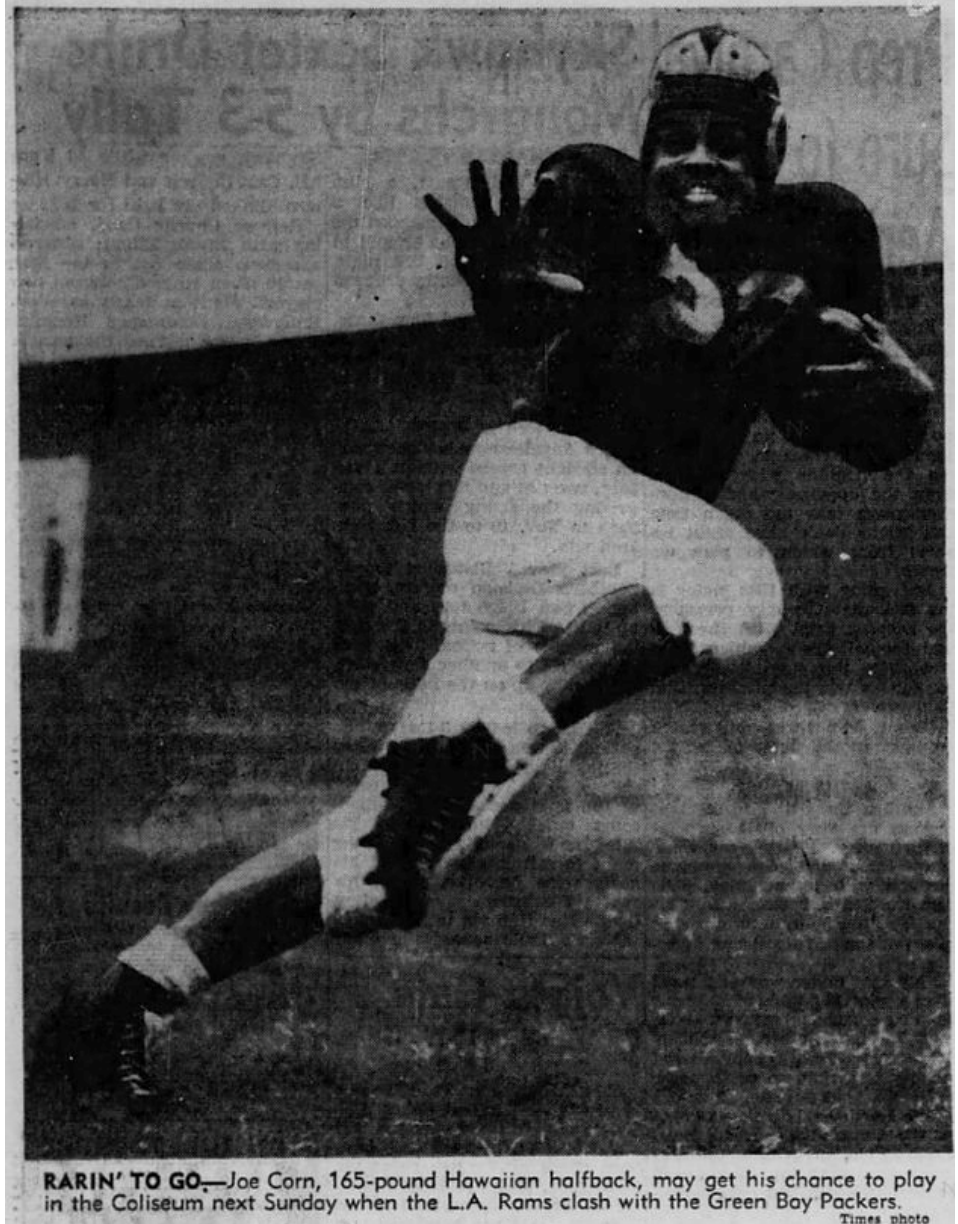
PACKERS TO DON NEW OFFENSIVE CLOTHING FOR TEST WITH RAMS

NOV 26 (Ojai, CA) - The Packers put on new offensive clothing Thursday, a short punt formation designed to utilize the throwing arm of Earl (Jug) Girard. How much the setup is used against the Los Angeles Rams Sunday afternoon is the big question, but the entire Turkey day drill was used in perfecting protection for the tailback passer. Several running plays also were operated off the formation. Under the new plan, the punter (passer) will stand about seven yards directly back of the center. Two other backs will be about four yards back of the slit between guard and tackle. The right halfback will stand in the usual spot - back of the left or right end. Girard and Jack Jacobs worked mostly in the key slot with Ted Fritsch and Tony Canadeo toiling in the front positions. Fritsch and Canadeo will handle protection for the passer as will the right halfbacks, Bob Forte, Ralph Earhart and Ed Smith. Fritsch and Canadeo worked several power smashes while the right halfback retains the same plays as in the previous Winged-T. Coach Curly Lambeau was satisfied with the manner in which the boys carried out their assignments, but he repeatedly called for "line drives". The long passing of everybody left much to be desired, with the exception of Girard on several plays. Jacobs' long throws were more like punts while Irv Comp and Perry Moss had no better luck. Lambeau said he wants the passer to "throw the ball on a line so the whole opposing team can't get under it." Six of the New York Giants' eight interceptions last Sunday were on high arching throws...AFTERNOON OF PASSING: Lambeau is looking for an afternoon of passing in LA's Coliseum. Badly in need of points, the Packers will throw at least half of their offensive time, unless LA's rushing defense fails. Los Angeles pitched 38 passes and completed 20 for 251 yards in losing to Green Bay, 16-0, last Oct. 17. With that completion record, the Rams' Bob Waterfield and Jim Hardy are expected to try to convert some of those completion plays into points. It's interesting to note the events of last Sunday in Milwaukee and compare them with that Ram game. The Giants completed about the same number of passes, 24, for 340-odd yards, but scored 49 points. The Rams couldn't score. After looking at the Ram pictures, Lambeau said the difference between the two games was alertness. Sometimes called mental attitude. In the Ram game, he opined pass defenders were wide awake but against the Giants they were asleep. The LA press has been referring to Green Bay as the most unpredictable team in the league. The scribes like to pen the score of the Bear game (7-6) and then the 49-3 thing with the Giants. The point is that Green Bay could win or lose to the Rams by any score that might come to your mind...RAMS WILL BE READY: Ram Coach Clark Shaughnessy is having little trouble keying his gents for the Packers. They all recall that the 16-0 business virtually knocked them out of title consideration - not to mention a slice of fan interest out here. The LA Dons of the other league are getting a big play. The Packers will move out of the Ojai Valley early Saturday afternoon for Los Angeles. They'll headquarter at the Hollywood Roosevelt hotel Saturday and Sunday nights. They are scheduled to fly out of the Los Angeles Municipal airport Monday morning. The Packers got no rough stuff in practice this week and the

drills have been more or less light because of the hard turf. Lambeau had hoped to use the watered fairways Thursday but the big holiday play made this impossible. Sweat suit drills are scheduled for this morning and Saturday a.m. The Packers tackled their turkey Thursday evening. A light lunch - chicken sandwiches - was served for them in the Inn's main dining room at noon. Approximately 600 turkey dinners were served to guests - mostly from LA - Thursday.

FILMING OF 'GREEN BAY STORY' SLATED TO START IN FEBRUARY

NOV 26 (Green Bay) - Robert N. (Bob) Lee is a man of 55. He's a football nut, by his own admission, but his gridiron luck seems all bad. Last Jan. 1 he suffered a coronary attack watching his 26th consecutive Rose Bowl game. He waited 22 years for Hollywood High - his prep favorite - to win its first championship. Now fit as a fiddle - "Thought I dislike terribly this diet they got me on" - Bob invaded Ojai Valley Inn with his right arm, Co-Producer Tony Owen, tossed the script of "The Green Bay Story" on the warm grass and flopped in a chair. "Finished it last night and now all we have to do is hope the picture is successful," he relaxed. For the next 20 minutes, Lee reviewed scenes and then picked 'em out in the script for his listeners. Allied Artists will start work next February and the picture will be released shortly before the 1949 grid season. Actors haven't been selected yet, but Lee mentioned John Hodiak as a possibility for the role of Curly Lambeau, founder and coach of the squad. Lee figures Hodiak about Lambeau's size "and young enough to grow old." Among Green Bay citizens to be portrayed as non-athletes are A.B. Turnbull, Lee Joannes and Dr. W.W. Kelly, past Packer presidents; G.W. Calhoun, Jerry Clifford, Don Murphy, Joe Bosse and H.J. Bero. There will be two imaginary characters - Joe Burke and George Spelvin. Burke will represent - in spirit - the host of Green Bayites who helped keep the Packer wheels a rolling down through the years. Spelvin - the Hollywood name given skeptics and screwballs in general - is the guy who's already preaching that Green Bay isn't big enough for major league football or spreading damaging rumors. Don Hutson, the greatest offensive end in football, may get the only "live" part in the picture. He would live out the scene in which he signs his contract with the Packers. The film will be semi-documentary. There will be a narrator who will explain the background. The picture will be the first Horatio Alger ever done on a town. It won't be one of those guy-gets-the-girl things but rather the success story of a small town competing against our country's major cities. Lee expects it to click - box officeways - because it's different. He called the recent Babe Ruth story a flop - saved only by the fact that Ruth dies about the same time the picture was released. Every conceivable "angle", as they call it out here, has been explored to give the picture enough quality to hit every type of movie-goer. For instance, a Packer of only six weeks is worked in. Ralph Tate, the Oklahoma star who was subjected to months in combat during the war, never could adjust himself to pro football but few people realize that many wounds and shocks he absorbed were responsible to some extent for his failure to make the team. The scene is the Packer-Washington non-league game in Baltimore in 1947. Ralph took a handoff from the quarterback, fumbled and ran straight into the line without attempting to recover the ball. This momentary loss of mind forgetting the ball was snapped up by Lee, who inserted a bit of romance. A girl - one of Burke's



RARIN' TO GO—Joe Corn, 165-pound Hawaiian halfback, may get his chance to play in the Coliseum next Sunday when the L.A. Rams clash with the Green Bay Packers. Times photo

daughters, all of whom were grid fans - held her faith in "Tate" despite the fact that he was to be released. And so it goes. Lee expects many script changes shortly before shooting but "I'm sure every one will be for the best."

RAMS SHOULD CONQUER OFF-THE-BEAM ENEMY

NOV 26 (Los Angeles) - If the Rams don't beat the Green Bay Packers Sunday they should have their heads examined. This assertion is made in the face of the 16-0 drubbing Los Angeles suffered last month when it invaded Green Bay. That a T-formation attack is no stronger than its quarterback is elemental, my dear Watson. Well, Indian Jack Jacobs, who runs the Packers, has a sore arm and is in the midst of his most miserable season as a pro...

SOUR SEASON: Last year, the rangy Oklahoma redskin ranked fourth among the NFL's throwers by passing for 24 touchdowns, only four short of the league record. In 10 games this season, Jack has accumulated a paltry total of four via air mail to rank 14th. Jacobs' relief men, Perry Moss (of Illinois and Rose Bowl fame) and Irving Como, have been hampered by various ailments and are not yet up to snuff. Green Bay had the best of fullbacks in football last year in Walt Schlinkman, Ted Fritsch and Ed Cody. None of these bone crushers are up to par in the current campaign, which partially explains why the Packers have dropped seven games, five of them in a row...


BEST END HURT: Curly Lambeau's best pass catcher, Clyde Goodnight, was racked up when the Packers lost a 7-6 thriller to the Bears and didn't even make the trip West. Jug Girard, the rookie left halfback who compiled a brilliant record at Wisconsin, is used only infrequently. He needs an operation on his trick knee. Some of the elephantine Packer linemen have been dogging it. Eight of the players are recent bridegrooms, and when they're on the road, they miss the home cooking. This apparently is a case of where a bride's biscuits are mightier than the screen pass. On the brighter side, the Packers have in Tony Canadeo, the silverhaired hustler from Gonzaga, the league's third best ball carrier, with 505 yards in 107 attempts. It was he who wrecked the Rams in Green Bay. The visitors also rank third in the matter of pass defense, but their standing may be lowered perceptibly after Jim Hardy and Bob Waterfield throw at 'em in the Coliseum Sunday. The Rams lead the league in passing with 161 completed for 2,233 yards.

RAMS PLAN RAIDS ON GREEN BAY'S DEFENSE

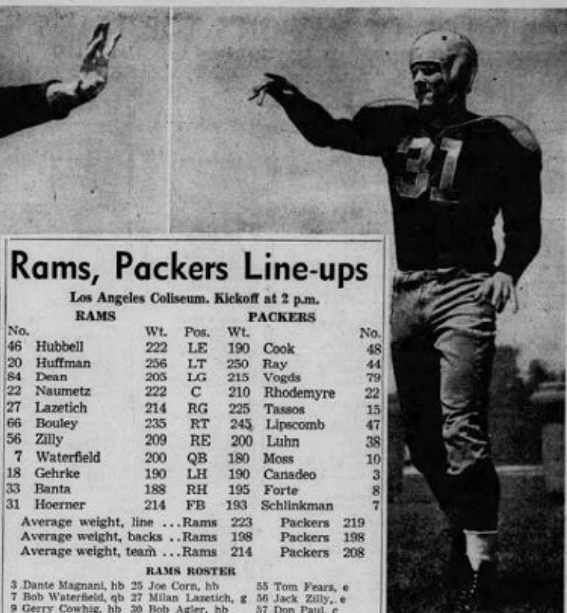
NOV 27 (Los Angeles) - Something's bound to bust at the seams tomorrow when the NFL's best passing team bumps into the team with the second stingiest pass defense in the loop. What'll give first - the Los Angeles Rams, who have completed 161 passes for 2,233 yards, or the Green Bay Packers, who have yielded an average of only 132 yards per game to some of the best passers in history? We'll know the answer along about 4:30 p.m. tomorrow after the Ram-Packer soiree in the Coliseum. Messrs. Jim Hardy and Bob Waterfield, the Rams' formidable aerial artists, together have averaged 248 yards in the air in each of the Rams' nine games - 116 yards above the Packers' defensive average. The high water mark was reached against the Chicago Cardinals here when Hardy completed on 28 of 52 tosses for 406 yards. When the Rams invaded Green Bay last month, Waterfield made good 19 of 35 passes for 247 yards, and Hardy added 4 more for a 251 total, yet the Rams suffered their only shutout of the season!...

SPORTRAITS

NOV 27 (Los Angeles) - Twenty-seven years ago, a husky young footballer, Earl (Curly) Lambeau, became the sole owner of a professional football franchise in the tiny community of Green Bay, Wis. The pay-for-play game is those days was a



RAMBLER—Tony Canadeo, Green Bay halfback who has gained 505 yards this season, will tote the mail for the Packers today when they play the Rams in the Coliseum.



STARTER—Perry Moss, former Illinois Rose Bowl hero, calls Packers' signals.

Rams, Packers Line-ups										
Los Angeles Coliseum. Kickoff at 2 p.m.										
RAMS					PACKERS					
No.	Wt.	Pos.	Wt.	No.	No.	Wt.	Pos.	Wt.	No.	
46	Hubbell	222	LE	190	Cook	48				
20	Huffman	256	LT	250	Ray	44				
84	Dean	205	LG	215	Vogds	79				
22	Naumetz	222	C	210	Rhodemyre	22				
27	Lazetich	214	RG	225	Tassos	15				
66	Bouley	235	RT	245	Lipscomb	47				
56	Zilly	209	RE	200	Luhn	38				
7	Waterfield	200	QB	180	Moss	10				
18	Gehrke	190	LH	190	Canadeo	3				
33	Banta	188	RH	195	Forte	8				
31	Hoerner	214	FB	193	Schlinkman	7				
Average weight, line . . . Rams					223	Packers 219				
Average weight, backs . . . Rams					198	Packers 198				
Average weight, team . . . Rams					214	Packers 208				
RAMS ROSTER										
3	Dante Magnani, hb	25	Joe Corn, hb	55	Tom Fears, e					
7	Bob Waterfield, qb	27	Milan Lazetich, g	56	Jack Zilly, e					
9	Gerry Cowhig, hb	30	Bob Agler, hb	57	Don Paul, c					
10	Tom Keane, hb	31	Dick Hoerner, fb	58	Jack Finlay, g					
12	Les Hoavath, hb	32	Jack Banta, hb	63	Larry Brink, e					
13	K. Washington, hb	40	Don Currian, e	65	Bruce Smith, hb					
16	Bob Hoffman, fb	42	Joe Repko, t	66	Gil Bouley, t					
18	Fred Gehrke, hb	43	Roger Eason, g	77	Paul Rickards, qb					
20	Dick Huffman, t	44	T. Sparkman, t	79	Bill Smith, e					
21	Jim Hardy, qb	46	Frank Hubbell, e	84	Hal Dean, g					
22	Fred Naumetz, e	53	Howark Hickey, e	86	Ed Champagne, t					
23	John Martin, c	54	Ray Vagello, g							
PACKERS ROSTER										
3	Tony Canadeo, b	56	Earl Girard, b	54	Larry Craig, e					
7	W. Schlinkman, b	38	Nolan Luhn, e	58	William Neal, g					
8	Bob Forte, b	41	Ralph Zarhart, b	63	Urban Odson, t					
10	Perry Moss, b	42	Don Wells, e	64	Ted Fritsch, b					
15	Damon Tassos, g	44	Buford Ray, t	65	Gene Wilson, e					
17	Ed Cody, b	45	Dick Wildung, t	66	Ralph Davis, g					
21	Ed Smith, b	46	Larry Olsonowski, g	72	James Kekeris, t					
22	Jay Rhodemyre, c	47	Paul Lipscomb, t	79	Evan Vogds, g					
27	Jack Jacobs, b	48	Ted Cook, e	80	Fred Provo, b					
33	Lloyd Baxter, e	50	Ken Ronka, b	82	Edward Bell, t					
35	Bob Flowers, c	51	Irv Comp, b	83	Don Deeks, t					
OFFICIALS										
Ross Bowen, referee; Cletus Gardner, umpire; Earl G. Holmes, head linesman; Norman Duncan, back judge; Rockwell Kemp, field judge.										

Comeback?

NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE Western Division

	W	L	T	Pct	PS	OP
Chicago Cards	9	1	0	.900	329	198
Chicago Bears	8	1	0	.889	264	100
Los Angeles	3	5	1	.375	231	232
GREEN BAY	3	7	0	.300	137	224
Detroit	2	7	0	.222	151	292

Eastern Division

	W	L	T	Pct	PS	OP
Philadelphia	7	1	1	.875	300	98
Washington	6	3	0	.667	237	177
Pittsburgh	3	6	0	.333	148	167
New York	3	6	0	.333	220	308
Boston	2	8	0	.200	123	330

Sunday's Games

GREEN BAY AT LOS ANGELES.
Boston at New York.
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia.
Washington at Chicago Bears.

Probable Lineups:

PACKERS

Craig, le
Wildung, lt
Olsonski, lg
Flowers, c
Vogds, rg
Lipscomb, rt
Wells, re
Jacobs, qb
Canadeo, lhb
Forte, rhb
Schlinkman, fb

RAMS

le, Hubbell
lt, Huffman
lg, Dean
c, Naumetz
rg, Eason
rt, Bouley
re, Zilly
qb, Waterfield
lhb, Washington
rhb, Magnani
fb, Hoffman

Packer-Ram Series

1931	1942
Pack. 26 Cleve. 0	Pack. 45 Cleve. 28
Pack. 35 Cleve. 10	Pack. 30 Cleve. 12
Pack. 35 Cleve. 7	1944
Pack. 26 Cleve. 17	Pack. 30 Cleve. 21
Pack. 28 Cleve. 7	Pack. 42 Cleve. 7
1939	1945
Cleve. 27 Pack. 24	Cleve. 27 Pack. 14
Pack. 7 Cleve. 6	Cleve. 20 Pack. 7
1940	1946
Pack. 31 Cleve. 14	L. A. 21 Pack. 17
Pack. 13 Cleve. 13	L. A. 38 Pack. 17
1941	1947
Pack. 24 Cleve. 7	Pack. 17 L. A. 14
Pack. 17 Cleve. 14	Pack. 30 L. A. 10
	1948
	Pack. 16 L. A. 0

Packers won 13, Cleveland won 3, tied 1. Packers won 3, Los Angeles 2.
Total Points: Packers 434, Cleveland 237; Packers 97, Los Angeles 83.

Chicago Dec. 5 - and finish with a 5-7 record for .417. The previous low was .462 in 1933 on 6-7-1. Green Bay hasn't won a NFL game since Oct. 17 - the longest losing streak ever in a single season - when your local sons destroyed Los Angeles 16-0 in an amazing display of fury. Since then, the Packers fell before the Cardinals, 17-7; Detroit, 24-20; Pittsburgh, 38-7; Chicago Bears, 7-6; and New York 49-3. A hoped-for gathering of 30,000 fans will watch the Packers, crippled badly at left end and left tackle, unleash a new weapon - a short punt formation designed to capitalize on the pitching arm of young Earl (Jug) Girard. The Packers spent all Thursday and Friday practicing the new setup which eliminates the working quarterback, though Jack Jacobs probably will divide the chores with Girard in the tailback or passing slot. The Packers really are weakened at the left side of the line. Ted Cook and Gene Wilson, left ends who have been playing in the backfield on defense, were moved to LE on offense in the absence of Clyde Goodnight, who didn't make the trip. But Cook twisted his ankle in practice, leaving most of the burden on Wilson. At left tackle, Captain Dick Wildung still has a touchy back and Baby Ray has a knee ailment. Don Deeks has been shifted from guard to work behind Ed Bell and Jim Kekeris at left tackle. Bell had been moved from right tackle, which will be handled by Urban Odson and Paul Lipscomb. The accent in practice this week was on offense, the Packers having scored only two touchdowns in their last three games and Coach Curly Lambeau apparently expects to pass for points. He placed emphasis on "long drives" on the part of the passers but got no results from any of the tossers with the possible exception of Girard and Fred Provo. Nolan Luhn, capable right offensive end, is expected to handle 60 percent of the receiving with the backs and possibly Cook and Wilson handling the



FOOTBALL SUNDAY Los Angeles RAMS

vs.

Green Bay PACKERS

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(Phone BRodshaw 2-3118).

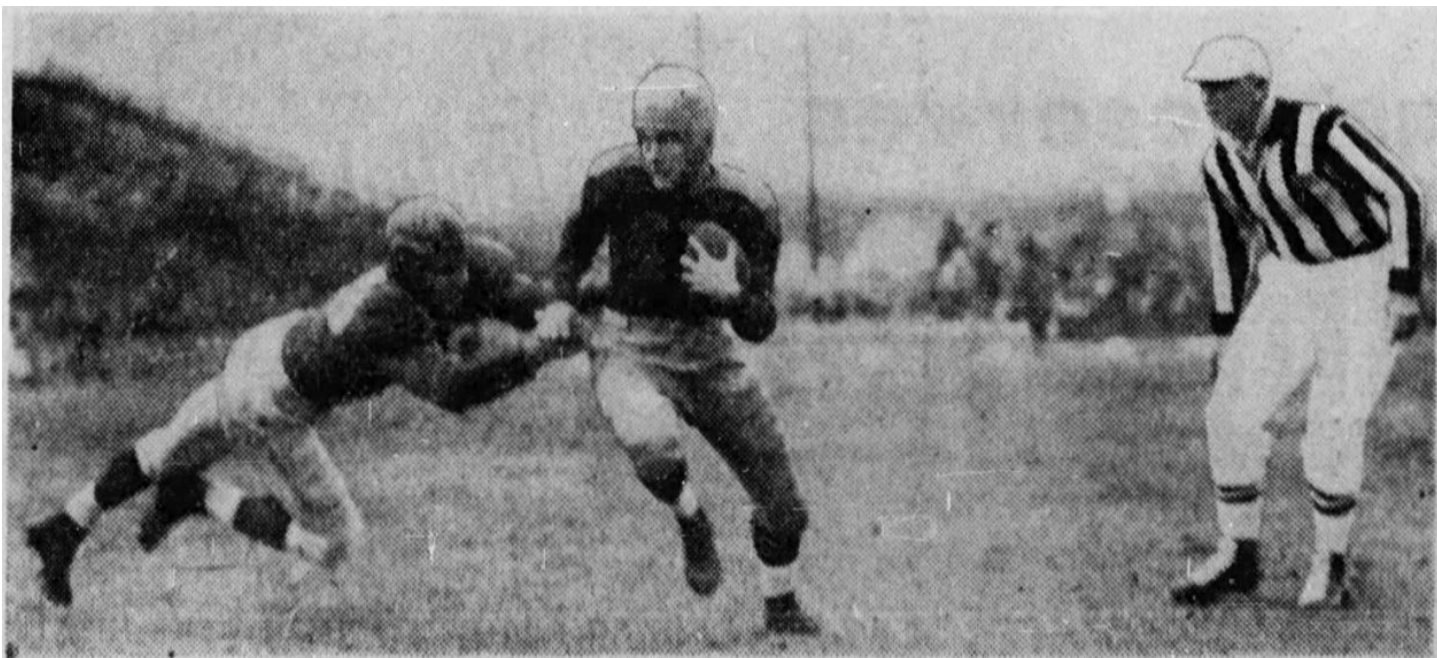
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risky business. Few college stars turned pro, attendance was small and franchises, of necessity, were shifted constantly from city to city. Lambeau, however, remained in Green Bay, which even now has a population of only 50,000, and, by hard work and an unexcelled skill in judging potential pro pigskinners, built the Packers into one of the most famous names in all of sport. Some of the brightest stars in pigskin history - Arnie Herber, Johnny Blood, Clarke Hinkle, Cecil Isbell and Don Hutson - have represented Green Bay. Tomorrow, when Curly's 1948 edition tangles with the LA Rams at the Coliseum, one of the most interested spectators will be Tony Owen, former owner of the Detroit Lions and husband of the lovely Donna Reed of the screen. Owen recently completed negotiations with Lambeau to film "The Green Bay Packers" for Allied Artists. Actual scenes from Green Bay games of the past will be used in the picture. Additional shots will be made tomorrow. If Owen's actors are as good as Lambeau's players have been, "The Green Bay Packers" can be nothing but a touchdown at the box office.

PACKERS TO TACKLE RAMS SUNDAY

NOV 27 (Los Angeles) - Already assured of their worst season in history, the Green Bay Packers will toss caution to the winds Sunday afternoon in an effort to defeat the Los Angeles Rams and thereby end their five game losing streak.

The Packers could win their last two games - the Rams Sunday and Cardinals in



He didn't get much chance to run Sunday but on this occasion Packer Right Half-back Ralph Earhart had sufficient blocking to get past the line of scrimmage. Here Ralph is pushed out of bounds by a New York Giant after picking up four yards.

rest. The Rams, off the Packers' sleepy pass defense in the New York game last Sunday, probably will toss 30 or 40 passes unless the staunch Packer line folds in the face of the Rams. The Bay line has been terrific against the Giants and Bears. The New Yorks actually owed Green Bay 17 yards until the last quarter when the Giants' passing blew the game out of hand...TWO 'GHOSTS' READY: Both clubs will employ a ghost - Bruce Smith, former Packer, for the Rams, and Pat West, the old Ram, for Green Bay. Smith and West will likely spend most of their time on defense where their knowledge of enemy plays will come in handy.

The Packers checked in at the Hollywood Roosevelt hotel Friday afternoon after spending the practice period since Monday night at Ojai Valley inn, about 80 miles northwest. The weather was perfect for every practice session except Friday, when strong cool winds off the ocean left the valley a mass of dusty air. The wind was so strong that passers had difficulty getting the ball past the line of scrimmage, much less into the receivers' hands. Regardless, the squad is in good physical condition outside of the injured personnel. The warm weather earlier in the week did away with any excess weight...VENTURA BACKS PACKERS: The Packers left Ojai with the good luck wishes of the citizens of Ventura, a coast town of 30,000 football fans about 16 miles from Ojai. The Ventura radio and press called upon its fans to attend the game and back the Packers. A delegation of 400 Ventura fans will watch the game Sunday. They are well schooled in pro football. The Los Angeles Dons train in their backyard and the Washington Redskins work at Ojai for the practice season. The Packers will take off from the Los Angeles Municipal airport at 9 o'clock Monday morning and arrive in Milwaukee about 5:30 Monday evening.

FIRE DESTROYS 10 OF PACKERS' OUTFITS EN ROUTE TO GAME

NOV 27 (Los Angeles) - As though not enough has happened to the Green Bay Packers this season, the National league football team got a brand new kind of setback today. Ten football outfits, valued at more than \$1,000, caught fire while being trucked from a nearby Ojai resort to the Coliseum for the Packers' game tomorrow with the Rams. A passing motorist spotted the flames. A Malibu fire department crew put out the blaze believed started from a carelessly tossed cigarette.

GREEN BAY MEETS RAMS AT COLISEUM

NOV 28 (Los Angeles) - Green Bay's Packers, as formful as a \$700 selling platter, play another unpredictable outfit, the Los Angeles Rams, in a NFL game today at the Coliseum. Kickoff time is 2 p.m. Although Curly Lambeau's invaders have trounced the Rams thrice running, including a 16-0 shut out at Green Bay last month, Los Angeles rates a touchdown edge in the pregame dope. The Packers were picked as the team to beat when the bell rang. Most everybody took the hint apparently, because the Packers have been beaten seven times in nine league games. They have lost their last five games in a row and it appears that they will finish in the second division for the first time since Lambeau organized the club in 1920...CURLY BAFFLED: Even Lambeau seems to be at a loss to explain his team's collapse. Some of their efforts defy explanation. The Packers walloped Washington, 43-0, in a pre-league exhibition, but the Redskins routed their tormentors, 23 to 7, when the chips were down. They blanked the Rams, 16 to 0, and then lost a 24-20 nod to Detroit, twice beaten by the Rams. Two weeks ago, the Packers lost to the mighty Chicago Bears by only 7 to 6, when Ed Cody's placekick went awry. Seven days later, they suffered their worst defeat in history, when the New York Giants lowered a 49-3 boom. The

Rams set all manner of club records when they whipped these same Giants, 52 to 37... YOU FIGURE 'EM OUT: The Rams' season has been on the goofy side, too. Los Angeles is the kind of team that scores 28 points on the powerful Philadelphia Eagles in 17 minutes to gain a tie, and then can't score a single point on the Packers in 60 minutes. It's the kind of a team that spots lowly Detroit 21 points, and then comes back to win, 34-27. It's the kind of team that has lost two games to the champion Chicago Cardinals by a sum total of only eight points. Green Bay is essentially a running team. Halfback Tony Canadeo ranks third in the league with 505 yards gained in 107 carries for a 4.7 yard average. Walt Schlinkman, the block busting fullback, ranks eighth with 361 yards in 89 carries. Los Angeles hasn't got a ball carrier in the first 16. Fullback Dick Horner is tops for the team with 239 yards in 58 carries for a 4.12 mark. Kenny Washington, who is in shape again, rates next with 192 yards in 46 attempts for a 5.2 average. Then comes Fred Gehrke with a 4.02 average on 92 yards in 27 carries...RAMS TAKE TO AIR: The Rams couldn't crack the massive Packer line last time out, so Clark Shaughnessy no doubt will concentrate on air power today. Jim Hardy and Bob Waterfield's wonderful passing has put the Rams on top in the league listings. Hardy has thrown 178 passes, completed 90 for 1,162 yards and 10 touchdowns, and had six intercepted. Waterfield has tried 148 throws, connected 70 times for 1,070 yards and seven teedees, but seven passes were burgled. Perry Moss and Indian Jack Jacobs will share the Packers' passing chores today, but neither is in the class of the Ram riflemen. P.S. Shaughnessy is on the record as saying he's going to give Joe Corn a chance to pop today.

Packers To Tackle Rams Sunday