

**Pittsburgh Steelers (3-4) 38, Green Bay Packers (3-5) 7
Sunday November 7th 1948 (at Pittsburgh)**

Packers Bow to Pittsburgh, 38-7

GAME RECAP (GREEN BAY PRESS-GAZETTE)

(PITTSBURGH) - You had to see it to believe it. The once-proud Green Bay Packers hit absolute rock bottom in efficiency here Sunday afternoon in the process of absorbing a 38-7 shellacking from the Pittsburgh Steelers. Against Washington two weeks ago, the Packers had a chance to win until late in the fourth quarter; against Detroit a week ago, the Bays just missed victory because of fumbles. Against Pittsburgh? The Packers didn't have a chance. It was 7-0, then 10-0, 17-0, 24-0, 31-0 and finally 38-0 before the Packers for a booby prize - seven points - with only 50 seconds left in the game. Pittsburgh scored in every period, including 17 big points in the second quarter. The Packers got into Pitt territory only once in the first half and an interception ended that. The Bays "roared" in the third quarter, reaching into Steeler grounds twice - one to the 48 and another time to the 30. Midway in the last heat, the Packers delved all the way to the Pitt 18 but the Steelers added insult to injury when Tony Campagno intercepted Jack Jacobs' pass and returned 82 yards for a touchdown. That made it 38-0. That Packer touchdown? A 49-yard pass from Irv Comp to Ed Smith, the same play that Ralph Earhart scored on against Los Angeles last Oct. 17, set the stage and Jug Girard pitched to Clyde Goodnight for 19 yards in the end zone for the score. It was pitiful when you get to comparing scores. Boston, which fell before the Pack 31-0, actually defeated Pittsburgh, 16-7. That shows some sort of decline. But the Steelers had all the fire and fury of the Chicago Bears Sunday. With a few exceptions, the Packers didn't show a spark of murder and, mentioning the Bears, it can be added that the Packers must (it says so on the schedule) play the Bears in Chicago next Sunday.

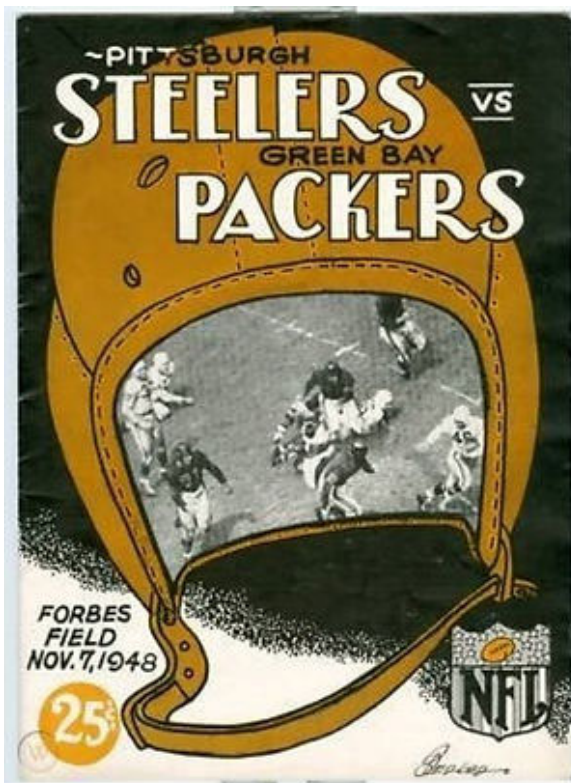
ONE CONSOLATION IN LOSS

There could be one consolation for next Sabbath: The Packers will be the lowest form of underdog. The Packers were actually favored to whip Pitt, the local pollsters choosing the boys by 10 points. Already at the half, 24-0, it was apparent that the Steelers were going to pull a Truman.

It's difficult to get into the whys of the defeat - the Packers' third in a row and their fifth in eight starts this season. Most of it boiled down to lack of spirit and drive. Particularly when it came time to break down interference on Pitt power smashes, there was a lack of gut with very few exceptions. Little Gene Wilson, a bundle of raw meat, repeatedly ganged through interference to make tackles. Only other consistent performers were guard Red Vogds, center Bob Flowers, who played well despite a bad leg, and center Jay Rhodemyre, who at one stage made five straight tackles. The Packers were definitely handicapped by the loss of guard Damon Tassos and tackle Dick Wildung, both of whom sweated on the bench because of previous injuries. Also end Larry Craig, generally a bear on defense, had to be relieved because of an injury.

PASSES WERE HURRIED

Packer passes (five different backs pitched 24 times and completed 10 for 152 yards) were hurried all afternoon as the aggressive Steeler line barreled through. The Packer ground game reached a new low. It always gained 100 or more yards - even against the Bears and Cardinals - but Sunday Bay carriers missed 100 yards by two votes. Walt Schlinkman picked up 64 in 11 tries and Tony Canadeo made 21 in 10. The Steelers, meanwhile, harvested with 224 yards on the ground as the Packers came out with a six-man line, but any defense would have been useless Sunday. The Steelers passed for their first touchdown, Ray Evans to Val Jansante for seven yards; Jerry Shipkey plunged a yard for the second; Evans couldn't pass so he ran 19 yards for the third; Joe Glamp ran 55 yards for the fourth; and Campagno accomplished the fifth on an interception. Glamp added a field goal from 35 yards out and kicked five extra points. If you still can't figure how the



Packers took their worst defeat in history from Pittsburgh here are the horrible details: The Packers looked like world beaters on the first three plays from scrimmage. Holding the Steelers to three yards and forcing them to punt. The Bays reeled off a first down, reaching their 49 but then trouble set in. Nickel blocked a Jacobs punt and Cifers recovered on the Packer 48. With Cifers and Evans running, Pitt moved to the Packer nine in six plays. From the seven Evans tossed to Jansante in the end zone over Jacobs.

START TO MOVE

With Perry Moss at the controls, the Packers started to move - 15 yards in three Canadeo and Schlinkman tries. Then the penalty woes set in. Moss threw to Luhn for 22 yards but the Pack was offside. A moment later the backs were in motion and Jacobs punted. Pittsburgh didn't go anywhere so the Packers started to move as the second quarter opened. Comp tossed to Smith for 18 yards to the Pitt 39. But Gonzalez intercepted a Comp pass on the 25 and returned to the 25. With Evans running and throwing the Steelers moved to the Packer 25 where numerous Rhodemyre tackles forced Glamp to try a field goal from the 35. It was good. A 15-yard penalty for holding put the Packers in a hole and to top it off, Jacobs got off a bad punt that was downed on the Bay 34. A couple of offside penalties, a 28-yard pass from Gasparella to Evans and five goal line smashes, the fourth of which gave Pitt a first down on the one, finally produced another Steeler TD.

STEELERS KEEP ROLLING

The Pittsburghers kept rolling, and the Bays kept skidding. Forcing Girard to punt, the Steelers scored with one second in the half. Evans couldn't pass so he ran for 24 yards to the Packer 31. He passed to Shipkey and Cifers for 12 yards. Then, on the 19, went back to pass, couldn't find a receiver and finally ran the ball over. The second half got off to a novel start. Forte fumbled the kickoff in the end zone and then decided to run. He was stopped on the eight. To make things more difficult Schlinkman fumbled on third down and Pitt recovered on the 18. But on the next play Paul Lipscomb recovered Compagno's fumble on the 20. The Packers soon punted to the Pitt 39 where Flowers, despite a noticeable limp, intercepted Evans' pass on the Packer 47. The Packers got too rough, the penalty pushing the Bays back to the 23, but they got a life and a first down when Compagno interfered with Ted Cook on a pass from Canadeo on the Packer 39. Canadeo hit Cook for 10, but then the Steeler line just sifted through to sock Canadeo and Comp for losses totaling 18 yards. On the first play Glamp hit off his left tackle, edged away from four Packers and then cut sharply to his right and into the clear for a 55-yard TD run. Still puffing, Glamp kicked the extra point. Girard and Goodnight combined on a 40-yard pass play to move the Packers to the Steeler 30, but they lost the ball on downs. After an exchange of punts early in the fourth quarter, Fritsch killed off a definite Steeler threat by intercepting an Evans pass on the 10 and running 52 yards to the Pittsburgh 38.

INTERCEPTION HALTS DRIVE

With Jacobs quarterbacking and Schlinkman running for 15 yards, the Packers moved to the 23 and stopped. Green Bay got another chance when Cifers punted to Smith on the Pitt 47. Schlinkman pounded 22 yards in two tries but after a mixture of small successes Compagno intercepted Jacobs' pass and ran 82 yards for a TD. Schlinkman made a desperate effort to catch him but he was blocked out deep in Steeler territory. The Packers drove 73 yards in four plays for their score making, this the fourth league game in which they were able to post one touchdown. After Smith took Comp's long pass for 49 yards, the Steelers were penallized 15 yards for roughness to the Pitt 19. Moss tried two passes and both fell incomplete before Girard spotted Goodnight in the end zone. Goodnight had to leap between Moralez and Compagno for the catch. Fritsch kicked the extra point, blasting the ball over the right field fence.

Skid Row

NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE

Western Division

	W	L	T	Pct	PS	OP
Chicago Bears	6	1	0	.857	206	77
Chicago Cardinals	6	1	0	.857	250	153
GREEN BAY	3	5	0	.375	128	168
Los Angeles	2	4	1	.333	155	168
Detroit	1	6	0	.143	113	232

Eastern Division

	W	L	T	Pct	PS	OP
Philadelphia	5	1	1	.833	213	77
Washington	5	2	0	.714	170	114
Pittsburgh	3	4	0	.429	127	126
New York	2	5	0	.286	134	253
Boston	2	6	0	.250	106	234

Sunday's Results

PITTSBURGH 38, GREEN BAY 7.
 Chicago Bears 21, Los Angeles 6.
 Chicago Cardinals 56, Detroit 20.
 Philadelphia 35, New York 14.
 Washington 23, Boston 7.

Next Sunday's Games

GREEN BAY AT CHICAGO BEARS.
 Boston at Philadelphia.
 Chicago Cardinals at Pittsburgh.
 Detroit at Washington.
 Los Angeles at New York.

The Lineups:

GREEN BAY

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

PITTSBURGH

Ends — R. Davis, Ryan, Kurrasch, Jansante, Mehelich, Nickel.
 Tackles—Mastrangelo, Wiley, Wydo, Samuelson, Shurtz.
 Guards — Skorich, Nobile, Suhey, Moore, Cregar.
 Centers — Cherundolo, Sinkovitz, Meeks.
 Backs — Evans, Morales, Glamp, Nuzum, Papach, Seabright, Compagno, Cifers, Gasparella, Shipkey, P. Davis.

Score By Quarters

	1	2	3	4	Total
Green Bay	0	0	0	7	7
Pittsburgh	7	17	7	7	38

The Scoring

Green Bay: Touchdown—Goodnight. Point after touchdown—Fritsch, Pittsburgh: Touchdowns—Jansante, Shipkey, Evans, Glamp, Compagno. Points after touchdowns—Glamp 5. Field goal—Glamp.

The Officials

Referee—John Glascott, Penn. Umpire — Joseph Crowley, Muhlenberg. Head Linesman — Joseph McKenny, Boston College. Field Judge—Henry Haines, Penn State. Back Judge—Carl Rebele, Penn State.

Team Statistics

	Pitt.	Pack.
First downs	19	13
By rushing	13	6
By passing	5	5
By penalty	1	2
Yards gained rushing	221	98
Yards gained passing	80	152
TOTAL YARDS GAINED	301	250
Passes attempted	14	24
Passes completed	7	10
Passes intercepted by	2	2
Yards inter. returned by	93	52
Yards lost att. passes	1	35
Punts	4	7
Average distance punts	40	33
Yards punts returned by	42	23
Kickoffs returned by	0	5
Yards kickoffs returned	0	83
Penalties	5	8
Yards penalized	57	60
Fumbles	6	2
Opp. fumbles recovered	1	1

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SCORING

1ST - PITT - Val Jansante, 7-yard pass from Ray Evans (Joe Glamp kick) PITTSBURGH 7-0
 2ND - PITT - Glamp, 35-yard field goal PITTSBURGH 10-0
 2ND - PITT - Jerry Shipkey, 1-yard run (Glamp kick) PITTSBURGH 17-0
 2ND - PITT - Evans, 19-yard run (Glamp kick) PITTSBURGH 24-0
 3RD - PITT - Glamp, 55-yard run (Glamp kick) PITTSBURGH 31-0
 4TH - PITT - Tony Compagno, 82-yard interception return (Glamp kick) PITTSBURGH 38-0
 4TH - GB - Clyde Goodnight, 19-yard pass from Jug Girard (Ted Fritsch kick) PITTSBURGH 38-7

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PACKERS DRAW MURDEROUS BEARS IN WINDY CITY NEXT; WHAT WILL HAPPEN?

NOV 9 (Green Bay) - What will happen to our Packers next Sunday? What fate (or score) is in store for our boys? They play the murderous Bears in Chicago, you know. Not being a pollster, we feel totally unqualified to make a prediction. Prognosticators have been wrong and, besides, it's too early in the week. However, one thing is certain: Unless the Packers do a complete about-face they will be at the complete mercy of George Halas' killers. This means, in effect, that if the Bears play the same Packers who performed in Pittsburgh Sunday they will make that 45-7 massacre here Sept. 27 look like a 7-6 contest. Actually, the Bears will be meeting the same Packers who cavorted against the Steelers. The only difference could be in concerted and unified effort, sometimes called spirit, and application of the fundamentals of football - blocking and tackling. Needless to say, the Pittsburgh picture lacked the sunshine of spirit and fundamentals. That 38-7 score is cloudy testimony. The Bays launched Bear week at Rockwood lodge this morning with a sweat suit drill. It was no different from the week of Sept. 20 but the circumstances in the two periods can hardly be compared. In September, the Packers were prosperous with three straight non-league wins and an easy 31-0 loop opening win at Boston. The Bears, at the time, had won two exhibitions and dropped one. Today, the situation is quite the opposite. The Bears have a league mark of 6-1 and the Packers have a miserable 3-5...SURGERY NEXT WINTER: To further complicate matters, the Packers may enter Sunday's game below physical par. The injury list includes Larry Craig, Bob Forte, Bob Flowers, Dick Wildung, Jay Rhodemyre, Tony Canadeo, Walt Schlinkman, Damon Tassos and Don Deeks. Wildung and Tassos didn't get into the Pittsburgh game and Craig was used sparingly. Loss of Craig would be a rough blow because of the shortage of defensive ends. Don Wells has been well able to handle right defensive end and the same went for Craig in top condition. Ted Cremer was far from successful in spelling Craig Sunday. Chief Craig and Wells' backer-upper was Bob Skoglund, but he may not play anymore this season. He was hurt in the Washington non-looper Sept. 11. It's possible he may undergo surgery next winter to correct a knee condition. Wells underwent a similar operation last winter. The rest may have helped Wildung immensely. The big tackle has had some big days in Chicago - against the Bears and Cardinals...Sunday's annual Bear-Packer clash is expected to be witnessed by the largest crowd in the history of Wrigley field - over 51,000. The game has been a sellout for nearly a month and standing room was placed on sale Monday, a tribute to the rugged football generally displayed by the two clubs when they collide on the same

GREEN BAY
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gridiron. Kickoff, incidentally, has been set for 1 o'clock - one hour earlier than usual. The Bears will be in top physical condition for the game, according to word from Chicago. Johnny Lujack, who was kicked in the kidney at Los Angeles Sunday, will be ready to lead the Bear defense (he intercepted three against the Pack here Sept. 27) and possibly work on offense...Tony Canadeo, the Packer left halfback who led the league in ground gaining for the first seven weeks, skidded to third place today after picking up 24 yards against Pittsburgh Sunday in 10 tries. Philadelphia's Steve Van Buren, who gained 147 yards against New York, moved into first with 516 yards. Charley Trippi is second with 473 and Canadeo has 466. Statistics revealed today show no Packer leading any of the departments. Clyde (Doc) Goodnight, the left offensive end, is closest to the top. He ranks second in pass receiving behind Tom Fears of Los Angeles. Goodnight caught 26 for 432 yards while Fears hauled in 32 for 389. The leaders are based on passes received. Despite a bad "short" punt in Pittsburgh Sunday, Jack Jacobs is third in punting behind Joe Muha of Philadelphia and Roy Zimmerman of Boston. Jim Hardy of Los Angeles took over the lead in passing from Tommy Thompson of Philadelphia.

PACKERS MADE TWO FD'S IN ROW ONLY THREE TIMES AGAINST PITT

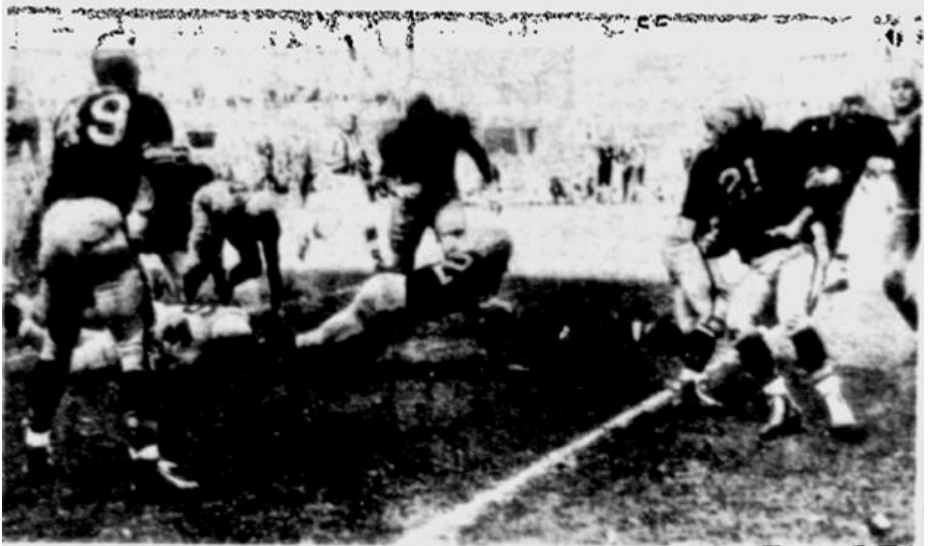
NOV 9 (Green Bay) - Sunday by Sunday, the Packers seem to get worse. Since that 16-0 victory over Los Angeles here a month ago, the Packers skidded in different departments of play - chiefly defense and play execution. Until Sunday in Pittsburgh, the Packers had been able to move the ball - at least into scoring position. Against the Steelers, Green Bay couldn't budge until after the Pittsburghers had gorged themselves with points. Inability to move the ball is best shown by the fact that the Packers were able to string together two first downs on only three different occasions and in one instance a penalty provided the push. First downs don't mean a lick (the Steelers edged our boys in FG's, 19-13) but there two-ply moments of glee appear almost historical in view of the final point reading, 38-7. The first double FD didn't appear until the second quarter and it was strictly a gift - an unusual one. The Pack had been penalized 15 yards for roughing, making it necessary to gain 25 yards for a FD. The Packers made it in 16 yards when an interference penalty gave the Bays an automatic first down. Then, low and behold, the Packers made another FD on Walt Schlinkman's short run and Tony Canadeo's eight-yard pass to Ted Cook. But that made the Steelers mad and they belted the Pack back 23 yards on the next three plays. The next double joy didn't appear until the fourth frame, but what a tragic ending. Schlinkman ran for 15 for one FD and then a Jack Jacobs to Nolan Luhn pass and Schlinkman's seven-yard run provided another. But on the next play Tony Compagno intercepted Jacobs' pass out of Clyde Goodnight's mitts and scooted 82 yards for a TD. The last double case of joy was strictly a rule book gift. Irv Comp passed to Ed Smith for 49 yards and shortly after Jug Girard tossed to Goodnight in the end zone - a distance of 19 yards. NFL rules say that a FD will be given on any touchdown gain even though it's for only an inch. And so it went. hearties...We had the pleasure of sitting next to Pittsburgh owner Art Rooney in the press box and he was a perfect gentleman throughout. He was politely sympathetic. We



PACKERS MISSED HIM — Would-be Packer tacklers miss Back Ray Evans and the long legged Pittsburgh Steeler dashes across the Green Bay goal line for a touchdown in the second period of the Na-

tional Football League game yesterday at Pittsburgh. Making a "flying" try to tackle him is Packer Center Lloyd Baxter. The Steelers won, 38-7.

Associated Press Wirephoto.



Ted Fritsch of the Green Bay Packers pulls down Ray Evans, Pittsburgh Steelers back, after a short gain in the second quarter of

Sunday's game at Pittsburgh. The Steelers won, 38-7. No. 58 is Ed Neal of the Packers; No. 49 is Jerry Shipkey of the Steelers.

-AP Wirephoto

had a hunch Rooney couldn't believe his eyes. Jack LaValle, former Packer scout now "eyeing" for the Giants, was positively dumbfounded. "Why what's happening," he bellowed at Rooney's press party after the game. "They are not the same Packers I saw wallop Washington (in Birmingham) and Boston." Everybody within listening distance seconded the motion. The big question was "What's the matter?" That went unanswered. Nobody seems to know. Packer Coach Curly Lambeau was bitter as the Bays' worst season in history was virtually assured. He blamed the loss on a definite lack of effort...One of the most disappointed spectators was Mrs. Sue Casabona, the former Mrs. Sue Wallen of Green Bay.



Joe Giamp (arrow) went off left tackle, cut right and then left for 55 yards and Steeler TD.

Sue lives close to Pittsburgh and came in for the weekend. For years, she has been known as the mother of the Packers when the Bays stayed at the Astor hotel where she worked. Another disappointee was N.R. Drossart, former Green Bay resident, who now represents the Fort Howard Paper company in Pittsburgh. Dud DeGroot, former Washington Redskin coach and now mentoring West Virginia university, stopped in to see the Packer coaches at the hotel before the game. He was extremely happy about his team's 48-6 win over Ohio university though the win cost him some money. Dud bet every member of his grid squad a new shirt and tie they would not score 25 points against Ohio.

BAGARUS IS PEEVED! NAME LEFT OUT OF PAPER IN COMEBACK

NOV 9 (Washington) - Steve Bagarus is peeved. Maybe you remember about Bagarus. On Oct. 5, 1947, Bagarus, a good football player with the Los Angeles Rams, was hit hard by Jack Jacobs of the Green Bay Packers. Result: A leg so shattered doctors predicted he'll never play again. The odd part of it was that Jacobs and Bagarus had been teammates here on the Washington Redskins. Time trudged on. Bagarus finally got his leg out of a cast. But the doctors still were dubious - so dubious that the Rams released him. The Redskins, badly in need of a shifty runner, remembered Bagarus. They said Steve looked okay, so they signed him. He went to Boston Sunday, and even though he hadn't had much of a chance to learn the plays, he went in for a few tries. And so Steve waited for the paper, the papers that would prove he had fooled the doctors. But due to an oversight, the summaries came out, and the name of Bagarus wasn't there. The fellow who wears number "00" had drawn a double break. "Most of the time," explained Redskin general manager Dick McCann, "it wouldn't make any difference. But you can understand why, this time, it does make a difference to Steve." So let's put the record straight on the man the doctors said would never play again. He played.

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INJURIES PLAGUE PACK IN PRACTICE FOR BEARS

NOV 10 (Green Bay) - Packer trainer Bud Jorgenson and his top assistant, Tim O'Brien, are aching these days. Though they're not taking the bumps of NFL action, Bud and Tim are getting more than double duty bending Packer muscles into working order for the traditional struggle with the Bears in Chicago Sunday. At the moment, Jorgenson and O'Brien have 14 athletes on the injury list. This could mean that nearly half of the squad will be at 60 percent efficiency, physically, for the Bear game unless they respond to treatment. The list, posted in the office of Coach Curly Lambeau, contains the names of 10 linemen and four backs. Most of them have leg hurts. The backs include quarterback Irv Comp, halfbacks Tony Canadeo and Bob Forte and fullback Walt Schlinkman. The hurt linemen include three ends, three guards and one center, Bob Flowers. The ends are Don Wells and Larry Craig, top defensive wings, and Ted Cremer. The tackles are Ed Ball, Paul Lipscomb and Dick Wildung and the injured guards are Don Deeks, Larry Olsonoski and Damon Tassos. Flowers, incidentally, did a heroic job in Pittsburgh Sunday in spelling Jay Rhodemyre despite a painful leg hurt. The Texan limped

noticeably and on one occasion intercepted a Ray Evans pass. He made a desperate effort to advance the ball - practically on one leg. Rhodemyre and Flowers have been carrying the load at center almost alone - what with Lloyd Baxter having a difficult time regaining his early-season form. Though most of the younger players don't realize it, Craig hit the training table for the first time in his 10 years as a Packer Tuesday. The durable man from Ninety Six, S.C., developed an injury in the Detroit game, and, though the hurt isn't considered serious, it handicapped him aplenty in the Pittsburgh contest. Craig, incidentally, has never missed a Packer league or non-loop game because of injuries or other reasons. He has played in 105 consecutive league contests and numerous warm-up engagements. Speaking of veterans like Craig, there's another gent who has been doing excellent work considering he turned 34 years - the time most pro footballers are in rocking chairs - last Sept. 30. He is Buford G. Ray, better known as Baby. Ray, now in his 11th year here, has been terrific in spots of relief work at left tackle. Big Buford works with Capt. Dick Wildung and Ed Bell at left tackle. Last Sunday, Bell and Ray handled this spot along with Wildung sidelined with an injury...SHOW BEAR-PACKER MOVIES: The flock of injuries, the whereabouts of which in most cases are off the record during Bear week, probably will reduce the amount of rough stuff this week. What's more, the practice field was virtually underwater Tuesday afternoon. This hampered operations today. Practice at Rockwood lodge opened Tuesday morning with showing of the 1948 Bear-Packer game pictures. After a chalk talk, the players took to the practice field for 15 minutes of running. No regular drill was held because of steady rain. The movie, of course, was a grim reminder of the 45-7 lacing the Bears handed the Packers in City stadium last Sept. 27. Lambeau reminded the Bays that the Bears have improved over that performance, and it was no secret that the Packers displayed little or no improvement since that terrible Sunday - with the exception of the Los Angeles game here which the Bays won, 16-0.

ALL-NFL PICKS SHOW WHY BEARS, CARDS AND EAGLES ARE ON TOP

NOV 10 (New York) - NFL coaches, assistant coaches and scouts today selected an all-NFL team which explains clearly why the Chicago Bears, Chicago Cardinals and Philadelphia Eagles are riding the cleated crest in their circuit. The men who have watched them all - and thus seen every player in action to provide a sensible solution to the national nonsense of

The all-NFL team:				
Pos.	Player, Team	Wt.	School	
E.	Kutner, Cards	195	Texas	
T.	Wistert, Eagles	215	Michigan	
G.	Bray, Bears	240	W. Mich.	
C.	Turner, Bears	235	Hard. Sim.	
G.	Ettinger, Giants	210	Kansas	
T.	Huffman, Rams	251	Tennessee	
E.	Pihos, Eagles	210	Indiana	
QB.	Thompson, Eagles	195	Tulsa	
LHB.	V' Buren, Eagles	205	L.S.U.	
RHB.	McAfee, Bears	215	Duke	
FB.	Harder, Cards	205	Wisconsin	

picking "all" teams - lay it on heavy for the NFL's big three of 1948. Philadelphia, leader of the Eastern division, gets four places on the first team while the Bears get three spots and the Cardinals, currently deadlocked with the Monsters of the Midlands for the Western division lead, get two...CARDS GET SIX: But taking both your first and second teams, dominated by the Cardinal

Second team: Ends, Bill Dewell, Cards, and Val Jansante, Pittsburgh; tackles, Walt Stickel and Fred Davis, Bears; guards, Lloyd Arms, Cards, and Howard Brown, Detroit; center, Vince Banonis, Cards; quarterback, Ray Mallouf, Cards; left halfback, Charley Trippi, Cards; right halfback, Elmer Angsman, Cards, and fullback, Joe Muha, Eagles.

with six spots, of the top 22 players in the league the Cards get eight places, and the Bears and Eagles each five. The Pittsburgh Steelers, Detroit Lions, Los Angeles Rams and New York Giants each get one, with the Boston Yanks, Washington Redskins and Green Bay Packers all ignored. Ettinger, the red-haired young giant from Kansas who is regarded a throwback to the rough and tumble type lineman of old, is the only rookie to crash the first team. Detroit's Brown, the former Indiana ace, is the only freshman on the second team. Kutner, who is third, and Pihos, who is fourth in pass receiving this season, flank a line which averages 222 rugged pounds per man. They took the nod over the leaders on all around play...TURNER IS LEGEND: Wistert and Huffman stand out head and shoulders over the league tackles, while Turner already is a legend in the middle of the line. Bray is a fit running mate for Ettinger. Thompson has dropped to second among the league's passers but his all-around offensive direction gives him an edge according to the selectors. Van Buren is an almost unanimous choice as the league's leading ground gainer and third leading scorer. McAfee is having one of his best years with the Bears, even though he isn't leading in any of the statistical departments, while the crashing Harder is the circuit's leading scorer. Put them all together and you'd have quite a football team. The only trouble is that you probably wouldn't be able to get anybody to play you.

NEWS AND NOTES

NOV 10 (Green Bay) - Johnny Blood, the old Packer vagabond, will be in Chicago next weekend to offer his encouragement to the Packers in their big task against the Bears. The disappearing Blood finally appeared Monday as the Packers changed trains in Chicago. Virtually "missing" for several months, Blood said he was working in New Richmond, Wis., his hometown, shortly after he returned from Guam...The Saturday before the last three Packer games produced nothing but gloom for Bay opponents. Before the Washington game in Milwaukee, it was officially announced that Harry Gilmer would be out for the season. Before the Detroit game, Bill Dudley was definitely sidelined for at least three weeks - possibly for the season. And before last Sunday's game in Pittsburgh, the Steelers revealed that Johnny Clement could not play anymore this year. As the Packers dressed for practice at Briggs stadium in Detroit, Dudley walked into the rooms to see his former

Pittsburgh coach, Walt Kiesling, now Packer line mentor. The Packer squad was quietly stunned to see one of pro football's greatest competitors taped up in a gruesome-looking mass of splints but still smiling. Dudley is respected around the league - as a player and man. There was a similar incident at Forbes field in Pittsburgh Sunday. Clement walked out of his team's dressing room and toward the Packer quarters. He started toward the door, hesitated, and then walked out onto the field, apparently thinking it was too close to game time to be renewing old acquaintances. Clement spent the game on the bench, taking notes and offering encouragement. It's possible he may never play again.

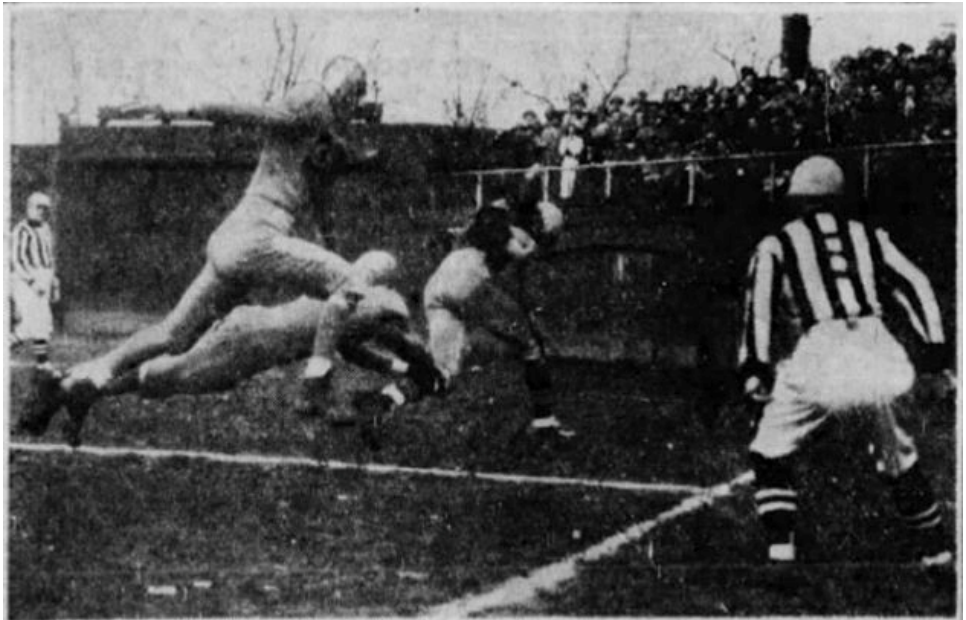
'GET LAMBEAU' MOVE GROWS; BAYS SEEK 'SPIRIT'

NOV 10 (Green Bay) - With the Packers suffering from their worst season in history, the "Get Lambeau" contingent is operating with a full head of steam, but a new development may result in sparking the players to look like the Packers of old. The development: Larry Craig, veteran end, and Baby Ray, veteran tackle, are going to team up to try to rebuild the traditional Packers spirit, missing so far this year. There are 13 new men on the Packer squad this year. Many of them apparently haven't learned that the "old college try" is part of Packer psychology, even though the Packers are professionals. Lack of a field leader

has been a big problem this year, and the Craig-Ray combination may make up for it. The "Get Lambeau" group consists of many Green Bay citizens, including some former players who simply don't like the Packer coach. They are always active, but the poor showing of the team this year has given them a more effective weapon. However, a check of Packer Corporation directors indicates Lambeau's position is as strong as ever. Fans are complaining on the street corners and in letters to newspaper and radio stations. In most instances, these complaints boil down to a bewildered "What's the matter?" Team officials aren't attempting alibis, but they do point to the 13 new men; the injuries which have plagued the squad, some bad breaks in officiating. As to injuries, there was a long period when only one left halfback was available with Provo, Smith and Girard injured, and for five weeks Jacobs was the only passing quarterback available, with Comp and Moss hurt. Yet Packer officials are inclined to place much of the blame on the lack of that intangible thing called "spirit". While they aren't saying so publicly, they undoubtedly hope the Craig-Ray project pays off, at least for the Bear game.

TODAY'S \$64 PRO PUZZLE: THE PACKERS

NOV 10 (Chicago Tribune) - Chicago's own curious football fans - to the number of 50,000 - will have a chance Sunday to search for themselves the answer to pro football's question of the year: "What's the matter with the Green Bay Packers?" The once sturdy denizens of Wisconsin's northland, famous since the National league's infant days, has assimilated three straight defeats. That's five in all, because earlier in the season they were batted around by the Bears and the Cards. On Sunday they're coming into Wrigley field where, in the past, they have scored many upsets. The last notable one was in 1941, forcing a sectional playoff which the Bears won. Let's recap this most curious of recent Packer seasons: At the beginning of the race, the Packers were held in esteem comparable to that of the Bears and Cardinals. They rushed through



Ray Evans, Pittsburgh Steeler back, crosses goal line after 14-yard run in 2nd quarter of Steeler-Green Bay Packer game in Pittsburgh Sunday. The winged runner is Packer center Lloyd Baxter (33). Steelers won, 38-7. (AP Wirephoto)

Ray Evans Kicks Up the Dust Just Like He Did at Kansas



Steeler running and passing star is halted after advancing 14 yards in 38-7 surprise victory over Packers. —Post-Gazette Photo.

a pre-season schedule with victories over Pittsburgh, New York and Washington - and then whacked the Boston Yanks, 31 to 0, in the league opener. The Packers actually were favorites to whip the Bears in Green Bay on September 29, but then came the first stunner, a 45 to 7 Chicago victory. The Packers recovered sufficiently to whip Detroit, 33 to 21. Then the Cards took aim at Curly Lambeau's eleven for a 17 to 7 decision. Again the Packers rallied, blanking the Los Angeles Rams, 16 to 0. Then followed losses of 23 to 7 to Washington, 24 to 20 to Detroit, and last Sunday's 38 to 7 flop to Pittsburgh. "There is no single major

Green Bay Packer Pass Play Clicks for Gain of 19 Yards



Ed Smith is shown heading for the sidelines after taking a pass from Green Bay's Irv Comp in the second quarter.

reason involved in the Packers' failures," said George Strickland, Lambeau's assistant, when asked to diagnose the trouble. "There are a whole lot of things to blame," he explained. "Jack Jacobs, for instance, has been bothered by a sore arm and the threat of appendicitis. Perry Moss and Earl Girard, two of our new men, were delayed because of injuries before the season started. Irv Comp has been slowed by an injured ankle. In fact, 10 of our players had ailments of one sort or another before the Pittsburgh game. After it was over, the total had grown to 14. We're whacked up more than a little, physically. And maybe, in the hunt for what's wrong, there hasn't been quite enough effort on the part of some of the players. If you want more reports - Bob Flowers, our best center, has a leg injury, Dick Wildung has a sacroiliac condition and didn't play against the Steelers. Fred Provo, a rookie back, has been held back by a bruised arm. Tony Canadeo's leg was hurt against the Lions two games ago and last Sunday he suffered a shoulder bruise. When Moss finally was ready to play, the long inactivity had taken the edge off his game and he had to start all over again." Of course, the Bears, who returned home yesterday from their successful California invasion, will tell their players not believe a word of such tripe - that it's only a psychological trap such as the wily Mons. Lambeau can spring on an unsuspecting team. The Bears went through a brief, warmup drill yesterday afternoon. A more thorough report on Johnny Lujack's back injury is expected today.

Safety Measure! Packer Line Principal Hope Against Bears

SAFETY MEASURE! PACKER LINE PRINCIPAL HOPE AGAINST BEARS

NOV 11 (Green Bay) - It seems rather quaint that the Chicago Bears, despite their so-called unbreakable line, have been the victim of the lone safety in NFL play this season. Perpetrator of the two-pointer was Philadelphia which handed the Bears their only loop setback, 12-7, several Sundays ago. It came about when the Eagle line slammed quarterback Sid Luckman into the mud on three successive plays, the last of which ended in his own end zone. Safeties have been uncommon this season - already past the halfway mark. A year ago, there were five safeties in league action, one of which led to the Packers' 18-17 defeat at the hands of Pittsburgh. This occurred when quarterback Jack Jacobs was tackled in the end zone trying to pass. The Packers gained two points a year ago in the Bear opener here when Bruce Smith and Larry Craig nailed George McAfee in the City stadium end area to help along a 29-20 victory. Getting back to 1948, the comparative records of Sunday's contestants in Chicago indicate that the point difference between the Bears and Packers will total more than the value of a safety - unless, of course, the Bays improve on their performances of the last three Sundays...LINE PITCHED TWO SHUTOUTS: The Packers' chief safety measure against the Bears will be their line, which has played some brilliant football this season plus some of the opposite. This wall came up with two league shutouts - 31 to 0 over Boston and 16-0 over Los Angeles. The Bostons garnered only 10 yards rushing while the Rams were limited to 84. Detroit was limited to 64 yards running in the opener, a 33-21 win for the Bays, but the Lions ripped open the Packer line for 208 yards in the nightcap at Detroit, a 24-20 victory for the Lions. The Packer wall, coached by Walt Kiesling, holds the key to the Bear offense which ranks second only to the Cardinals. The defensive ends, led by Larry Craig and Don Wells, will be the Packers' chief hope of stopping the Bear passing game before Luckman, Johnny Lujack and Bobby Layne can get off their

throws. The Bears' bruising ground game will be at the mercy, or otherwise, of such stalwarts as tackles Dick Wildung, Paul Lipscomb, Baby Ray, Ed Bell and Urban Odson and guards Red Vogds, Ed Neal, Ralph Davis, Larry Olsonowski, Damon Tassos and Don Deeks...THE SACKS DIDN'T MOVE: The bulk of the center duties, especially on backing up the line, will fall on Jay Rhodemyre, with some help from Bob Flowers, who has been injured, and Lloyd Baxter. Rhodemyre has particular reason to cut loose against the Bears. He was socked on the back of the neck early in the Bear opener here last September and had to retire after remaining in for three plays he never remembered. Injuries, however, may reduce the overall efficiency of the line. A special precaution against further injuries was taken by Coach Curly Lambeau Wednesday - normally a scrimmage day. Instead, defensive linemen stood behind "sacks" and absorbed the blocks of players running interference for the ball carriers. Though the "sacks" didn't move, the blockers perfected their timing on the various plays...Kickoff time for the Bear-Packer game at Wrigley field Sunday has been moved up a full hour. It will begin at 1 o'clock. From Chicago came word that Owner-coach George Halas and his aides sent



A preview of the contestants for next Sunday's traditional Packer-Bear clash in Chicago is shown in the two pictures above. At the upper left, J. R. Boone, Bear back, rips through center for a seven yard gain against the Los Angeles Rams. Other Bears are Don Kindt (6), Chuck Drulis (21), Ed Sprinkle (7) and Ray Bray (82). Boone was brought down by Dick Hoerner (31), Ram fullback, but the Bears won, 21-6. Below, Packer Fulback Walt Schlinkman bolts for 11 yards in the third quarter as the Peckers lost a Pittsburgh, 38-7. No. 12 is Steeler Chuck Skorich and the watching Packer is Nolan Luhn.

the Bears through another stiff workout today at Wrigley field. To all indications, the entire squad will be in shape for Sunday's fray. Johnny Lujack, who suffered a kidney injury at Los Angeles, has returned to practice, while Frank Minici also is ready for action, after missing the last two games. Halas has issued a special warning to his players that the Packers are coming primed to spring the upset of the year. He has pointed out that past records and past scores mean nothing when the Bears and Packers meet. Halas noted that Green Bay scored the greatest upset of the 1941 season by defeating the mightiest of all Bear teams that season in Wrigley field.

LUJACK, CONNOR STAY TOGETHER - EVEN IN HOSPITAL

NOV 11 (Chicago Tribune) - The Chicago Bears yesterday started building a hospital list to combat the jumbo injury roll claimed by their opponents of Sunday in Wrigley field, the Green Bay Packers. Johnny Lujack and George Connor, the inseparables from Notre Dame, are occupying two cots in the Illinois Masonic hospital. It is doubtful if Lujack will be able to play Sunday against the team which was the Bears' opponent in his professional debut last September, but there is nothing more seriously wrong with Connor than an ulcerative stomach it is, the doctor said. Lujack suffered a bruised back muscle in Sunday's game at Los Angeles, it was disclosed after an exhaustive probing of the valuable chattel. There was no spine injury and neither were the kidneys involved in the incident. Lujack was injured making a key tackle in the fourth quarter. The Rams' end caught a forward pass and lateraled to tackle Dick Huffman on a third down play. Lujack moved in for the tackle and a Ram blocker tried to get in front of Huffman to clear a path. But Johnny struck the tackle and brought him down two yards short of a first down. The Rams then were forced to punt a time when the Bears were in front by only 7 to 0. The back muscle is so painful, Lujack is unable to stoop to tie his shoe laces. At yesterday's press conference, first of the year, Halas said rookie Jim Canady, speedy halfback from Texas, will start working out after undergoing a recent heel operation. Halas admitted his toughest chore between now and Sunday is convincing the Bears that the Packers could be much rougher than they were in losing at Green Bay, 45 to 7.

Spontaneous Movement Plans Civic Sendoff for Packers

SPONTANEOUS MOVEMENT PLANS CIVIC SENDOFF FOR PACKERS

NOV 12 (Green Bay) - It was spontaneous combustion, with nobody getting burned. That about explains an unprecedented breakfast meeting this morning at the Beaumont hotel at which 20 businessmen, rallied by the Association of Commerce, decided to do something about Packer spirit in the community. Forgetting the past losses of the 1948 team, the businessmen set their objective at Green Bay's next foe: The Bears in Chicago. Placing themselves on the spot and, incidentally, verbally spanking themselves for a lowering of their own Packer spirit, the businessmen completed arrangements for a city-wide sendoff for the Packers at the North Western depot at 11 o'clock Saturday morning - when the team leaves for Chicago. The Packer band will provide spirit and steam. The crowd theme will be: "Beat the Bears!" The businessmen represent 6,000 workers, actually Packer fans, in this community. Another 5,000 were represented by executives unable to present at the meeting but who backed the program as set forth. The program at the depot will be short but spirited. Russ Leddy will be master of ceremonies and the program will be conducted via a public address system. The Packer band will tour the town Saturday morning on a truck. In addition, the East, West and Central Catholic football teams will ride in three trucks. The trucks will be covered with "Beat the Bears" signs. They will meet at Legion park at 10 o'clock. In line with the sendoff, Green Bay's three radio stations, WJPG, WTAQ and WDUZ, went on the air today with discussion programs - nothing more than roundtable talks on the importance of the Packers to the community, the importance of the town to the Packers, the old time Packer spirit, the old time fan interest and spirit, etc. Businessmen today put up notices on their bulletin boards reminding them of a civic interest to be performed at the dept for 15 minutes Saturday morning. In some cases, plants will rearrange lunch hours to permit employees to get over to the depot. Jerry Atkinson of Prange's sounded the keynote of the meeting when he stated: "We would like to show the feeling of our town for the Packers especially to the new Packers - those who have been unable to capture the meaning of a victory or a defeat in Green Bay." At the same time Atkinson pointed out that "many of us in Green Bay have somehow dropped our close affection for the team; maybe we've taken them for granted, too much." The fact that the team is "out of town", so to speak, was also brought out, the result being that many fans hardly can become acquainted personally with the players... While businessmen were proceeding with plans for the sendoff, the Packers conducted their last stiff workout at Rockwood lodge. Though the squad is crippled, the squad raced through a sharp drill. The injury list leaped to 15 players Thursday when Larry Olsonoski, a rookie guard and linebacker, suffered a shoulder injury in a blocking drill. He has been playing mostly on defense in recent weeks. Trainer Bud Jorgenson said he was unable to make a complete diagnosis of the injury, pending X-rays but he thought Olsonoski would be able to see at least part time duty Sunday. Several of the injured players are responding to treatment but Coach Curly Lambeau continued to ease up with the rough stuff. The drill on Thursday was designed to give the passers protection. Protection given throwers at Pittsburgh last Sunday left much to be desired. In one series of three plays, the Packer throwers were thrown back 8, 13 and 15 yards when blockers crumbled under Steeler invaders. This was in direct contrast to the Packer-Los Angeles game here Oct. 17 when the pitchers had "all afternoon" to spot their receivers and throw.

OLSONOSKI IS HURT IN BLOCKING DRILL

NOV 12 (Green Bay) - Green Bay's task against the Bears Sunday was complicated further Thursday when Larry Olsonoski, rookie guard and linebacker, suffered a shoulder injury in a blocking drill. Olsonoski, who has been playing on defense most of the time, was the 15th man to go on the Packers' hospital list. Trainer Bud Jorgenson said he was unable to make a complete diagnosis of the injury, pending X-rays, but that he believed Olsonoski would not be available for more than part time duty.

PACKERS HAVE PSYCHOLOGICAL EDGE OVER BEARS IN 61ST TILT

NOV 12 (Green Bay) - Believe it or not, the Packers will have an advantage in their 61st struggle with the Bears in Chicago Sunday. It will be strictly psychological - that unexplainable something that haunts some coaches and makes others gloat with delight. Go back to the night of Sept. 25, 1948. All was quiet except the steady clicking wheels in Mr. George Halas' head. He was grinding out horrible stuff about the Packers like 43-0 (the Packers over Washington) and 31-0 (the Packers

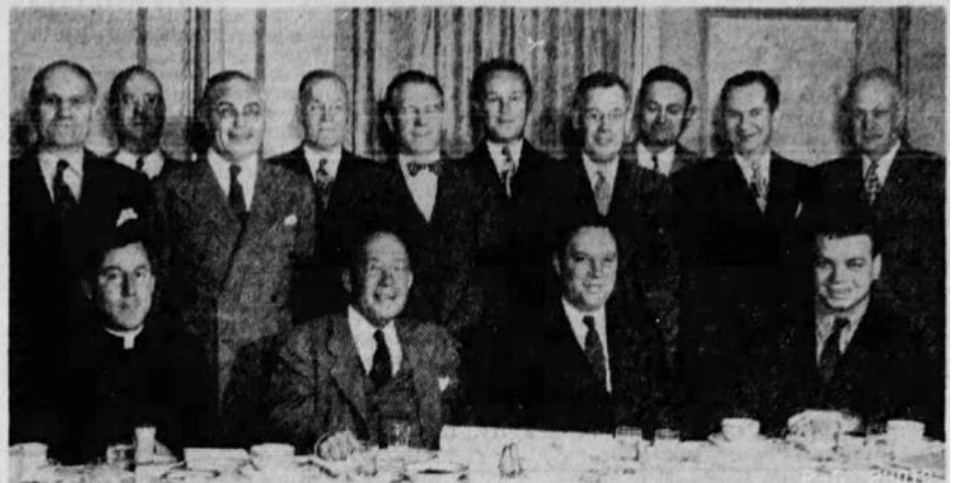
Special Train for Packer-Bear Game

Reservations still can be made for the Duchateau special which will take Green Bay fans to the Packer-Bear game at Chicago Sunday on the Chicago and North Western. The train is scheduled to leave at 7:10 Sunday morning and arrive on the return trip at 11 p. m. It will arrive in Chicago at 11:30 Sunday morning and leave at 6 p. m.

over Boston). He had a pretty good talking point. His Bears were pushed to beat Washington, 17-14, and they lost to New York - an outfit that was slapped around considerably by the Packers before the Bays won, 7-0. The Packers actually were favored to beat the Bears last Sept. 26 on the basis of preseason scores. This was the haunting thought that faced Packer Coach Curly Lambeau last September. The Packers were riding high. The resulting fall (45-7) must have hurt because the Bays only played only "one" game since - that 16-0 slashing of Los Angeles Oct. 17. Now the shoe is on the other foot, so to speak. The Bears are in the psychological hole. Their record reads 6-1, while the Packers have a 3-5 mark. The Bears have murdered some of the same teams that defeated Green Bay. One such case was Detroit, the Lions falling by a 28-0 count before a Bear onslaught which Chicago scribes swear was "held back" to make it look even. All this makes Halas' outfit a terrific favorite to whip Green Bay Sunday. The unholy betting folks are selecting the Bears by 20 to 27 points. A victory for the Packers would be an upset, but nobody even mentioned the word after the first Bear-Packer game this season. All logic points to the Packers giving the Bears a helluva battle. But, if you'll pardon a bit of pessimism, all logic pointed to the Packers beating Washington, Detroit and Pittsburgh on the last three Sabbaths. We may seem to be bouncing in a lot of different directions, but kindly remember that a football bounces in as many grotesque directions, too. Football games are unpredictable - especially Bear-Packer football games. The last three games in Chicago were decided by three points - 27 to 24 in 1945, 10 to 7 in 1946 and 20 to 17 in 1947. The last lopsided tilt in Chi was the 21-0 game of 1944. The Bears were having a tough time that season - something like the present Packers. But the Bears did something about it! They held a clubhouse meeting (sans coaches) and tore each other apart. The players argued and in some cases actual fights started; all troubles and pet peeves were brought out into the open. The result was that 21-0 victory. But that was in 1944 - a championship year for the Packers. The shoe is on the other foot today!

PACKERS PART OF PRO'S TRADITIONAL SETUP

NOV 12 (Milwaukee Sentinel-Lloyd Larson) - In the process of dreaming up plans for making one pro football league out of the two that now exist, there has been a lot of loose talk about squeezing Green Bay out of the picture. That's easier said than done, of course. It would take some All-American squeezing to get the Packers out of there. They were in on the ground floor and have no intentions of giving up. What's more, cutting off Green Bay would mean the elimination of pro football's one real sure-fire traditional game: Packers vs. Bears. That's something the colleges have in



Here are some of the businessmen who gathered spontaneously at the Beaumont hotel this morning to plan a send-off for the Green Bay Packers when they leave for their game with the Bears in Chicago at 11 o'clock Saturday morning from the North Western depot. First row, left to right, are the Rev. H. J. Beemster, radio station WTAQ; Joseph Horner Jr., first vice president of the Association of Commerce; John Borgenson, secretary of the association and Blaine Walsh of station WDUZ; second row—Ed Sweetman, Northern Glove and Mitten company; Harvey Lhost, Huribut Coal company; H. G. Wintgens, Hoberg paper mills; Fred Crevcoure, Northern Transportation; N. J. Lauder, Green Bay Foods; F. S. Halladay, Green Bay and Western railroad; third row—A. C. Allison, Fairmont Creamery; A. J. Goedjen, Wisconsin Public Service corporation; Jerry Atkinson, H. C. Prange company; and J. S. Stiles, Morley-Murphy company.

abundance and the pros need more of - games which draw regardless of the records of the competing teams or a prospective uneven match. Consider the situation for Sunday. The Bears, tied with the Cardinals for first place in the National league's western division are heavy favorites to give the Packers the works for the second time this season. The Bears have won six and lost one. The Packers, with five defeats and three wins, are definitely out of the running. Yet this game will draw some 50,000 customers to Wrigley Field. Which means a sellout. And the pros need sellouts to balance the heavy modern budgets and pave the way for possible profits on investments...PUBLICITY ISN'T THE ANSWER: Papa Bear George Halas' publicity department has taken nothing for granted. The interest arouasers have been pouring out blurbs like this: "Word from Green Bay is to the effect that Curly Lambeau has his Packers up for the first time this season. All injured players are expected to be ready. Packer followers already have informed the team they will forget everything that went on before it the team trounces the Bears." And this: "Halas has warned his Bears they can expect one of their toughest ball games Sunday. He has pointed out that past records and past scores mean nothing when the Bears and Packers meet; that Green Bay scored the greatest upset of 1941 by defeating the mightiest of all Bear teams in Wrigley Field." Strictly corn out of the can which doesn't fill the park when any other second division club plays at Wrigley Field. So it can't be the answer to the Bear-Packer pulling power...NOR CAN IT BE THE STATISTICS: A study of the season's statistics occasionally give rise to upset hopes and create desires on the part of ticket buyers. But not in this case. First downs, yards gained, forward passing average, touchdowns, total points, defensive records - everything points to definite Bear superiority. Not a chance for a rose



colored view of the 45-7 score in the first game at Green Bay. There's no law against a miracle reversal of form, to be sure. On the face of things, though, it shouldn't happen. So there must be something about a Bear-Packer game - something beyond winning or losing and the score - that grips the fans. Maybe it's assurance of rock-and-sock in abundance, if not a real brawl. Or memory of great deeds of the past. Or the big city vs. small town angle. Anyway, it all adds up to a traditional meeting which, in turn, means financial harvest. For that reason alone, the Packers won't be given the brushoff. The astute and influential Halas will see to that.

BEARS, PACKERS SNIFF ARNICA ON EVE OF BATTLE

NOV 12 (Chicago Tribune) - This is going to be football's arnica battle, or

bottle, of the century, this 61st meeting of the Bears and the Green Bay Packers in Wrigley field Sunday. The appellation became official yesterday with startling news from the Wisconsin northland that a chink finally has been chipped from the armor of Larry Craig, the indestructible Packer. For the first time in his 10 seasons with Green Bay, Larry has gone to the trainer for repairs. Larry, who has played in 105 consecutive NFL games and countless exhibitions without injury since joining the club, aggravated a slight leg injury Sunday in Pittsburgh. Mr. Craig was reported among the 14 Packers who were unable to participate in yesterday's double drills, morning and afternoon. For years, Larry was Don Hutson's "muscle". When the Packers lost the ball, the South Carolinian moved in from his blocking spot and played defense at end, taking the bumps while Don operated at safety. The Bears, to date, are running a poor second to the Packers in the hospital sweepstakes. Green Bay fans considered the dispatching of Johnny Lujack and Moose Connor to the hospital only a weak countermove. Incarceration of Connor, they argued, was downright laughable. They never before had heard of ulcerative stomatitis. "Neither had I," admitted Connor yesterday. Meanwhile, fans were reported courting physical prostration hunting for tickets, but also the December 12 battle against the Cardinals on the same field. Only George Halas seemed healthy. Not only that, but happy.

A WORD TO THE PACKERS

NOV 12 (Green Bay) - This is the week of the big bad Bears. Perhaps some of the squad's latecomers do not understand what that means in Green Bay, all over Wisconsin and in professional football, too. On Sunday the Packers will be in Chicago for the sixty-first renewal of the fightingest and most spectacular rivalry in football. Fans have dropped dead as the Packers and Bears clashed, and that is no hyperbole either. This is more than a football game. It is a moving and brilliant tradition of man's legitimate conflict with man and of glorious conflict. The Bears, they say, are a great team. We believe the Packers are a bit better when and if they really pull themselves together. An occasionally missed assignment, penalties needlessly invited, an undue number of fumbles and a lack of old-fashioned rock 'em, sock 'em blocking and tackling is all that keeps the Packers from going to Chicago and turning a trick they have turned on numerous occasions before. Let us hang onto the ball. Fumbles are largely needless. Missed assignments are proof of wandering attention. This is the week of the big vindication. Let us be something like Britain, who loses a lot of battles but wins the critical ones. Let us hit 'em hard and keep on rocking 'em back on their heels until the final whistle. The fellows on the Packers wanted to be Packers because the Packers are a great tradition, known around the world. They're on the Packers now. They can make it a great team. To do so requires fight, intestines, quick acting, common sense and never resting while on the job. The Packers have all these qualities. Why not use them? Go out and wipe up the earth with those Bears.

BIG CROWD CHEERS UNDERDOG PACKERS AS TEAM LEAVES FOR 61ST BEAR GAME

NOV 13 (Green Bay) - Beat the Bears! Beat the Bears! Beat the Bears! That's what the signs read and that's what a huge crowd of Green Bay Packer fans screamed as our little town's big-time football team pulled out of the North Western depot for Chicago this morning. It was a civic standoff - a program generated by Green Bay businessmen to put spirit in the Packers and rekindle the fans' old-time thunder toward their team. The Packers, by this time, are on their way to Chicago and their 61st meeting with their traditional enemy in professional football's oldest and bitterest rivalry. The murderous

Bears hold an edge in the long series - 33 victories to 22 - the only team in the NFL to possess such an advantage over Green Bay. Sunday, the Bays go into battle before a sellout crowd of 51,000 as the lowest of underdogs. The Bears have been established as 20-point favorites - chiefly on the basis of past performances. The Packers have the psychological advantage of the underdog. Chicago has the advantage of the poise they have shown in winning five of six NFL starts, their only setback being a 12-7 encounter in Philadelphia..ONE SLIP, A LANDSLIDE: By comparison the Packers record is miserable. Green Bay won three games - over Boston, Detroit and Los Angeles - and lost five - to the Bears, Cardinals, Washington, Detroit and Pittsburgh. The last three came in succession. It will be an uphill struggle all the way for Green Bay. One slip - a fumble, blocked punt or pass interception - could start a Chicago landslide. The Packers well remember what one slip - a fumble - touched off at City stadium last Sept. 26. The final score was 45-7. Coming on the heels of three non-league victories and a 31-0 conquest of Boston, the first beating by the Bears did "something" to the Packers. They've played only one spirited game since - a 16-0 triumph over Los Angeles at City stadium. It was one of those games that left fans thinking the Packers have a chance this year. But then came the triple socking!...PACKERS STICK TO SOIL?: Practice was off to a slow start this week at Rockwood lodge. Rough stuff had to be cut because of 15 injuries, and blocking on running and playing passes was practiced on soft sacks. The list of injured players includes most of the starters - Captain Dick Wildung, Larry Craig, Jack Jacobs, Nolan Luhn, Jay Rhodemyre, Don Wells and many others. The Packers probably will stick pretty close to the ground most of the game unless the Bears get off to a big lead. Then the Bays will be forced into the air. Jacobs could be the big passing gun Sunday. He looked good in practice Wednesday and Thursday - an about-face from his performance the last three Sunday. If it's passing, much will depend on the sticky-fingeredness of ends Clyde Goodnight and Nolan Luhn. Luhn is far below his 1947 form but the Tulsa star still hopes to break out with a sparkling performance. The Bears, of course, have a well-rounded attack to pitch at Green Bay, with veteran Sid Luckman figuring heavily in Chicago plans. His famous understudy, Johnny Lujack, reportedly won't play too much because of an injury suffered in the LA game last Sunday. Always a Packer thorn, the dashing George McAfee is expected to do most of the running...BIG BATTLE IN LINE: The big battle - and possibly the decisive battle - will be fought in the line. The Bear line, led by Chuck Drulis, Ray Bray, Fred Davis and Paul Stenn, permitted only 612 yards by rushing in seven games. The Packer wall, bolstered by tackles Paul Lipscomb and Dick Wildung, pivot man Ed Neal and ends Craig and Wells, has allowed 1,404 in eight games. Defense has been the Bears' long suit. The Bruins have allowed 77 points - the same number permitted by Philadelphia, Eastern division leader. The Packers gave up 168 points. The Bears scored 206 points and the Packers 128...The Packers held a brief workout at Rockwood lodge this morning - mostly signals, passing and punting. The squad will headquarter at the Knickerbocker hotel in Chicago. The usual pregame squad meeting is scheduled for tonight. The game, at Wrigley field, will start at 1 o'clock - an hour earlier than usual.

BEARS HEAVY FAVORITES TO WHIP PACKERS
 NOV 13 (Chicago) - Conceded only the tiniest chance of scoring one of their infrequent wins this fall, the battered Green Bay Packers holed up here tonight on the eve of their annual sellout battle with the Bears at Wrigley field tomorrow. George Halas' monsters of the midway, easy victors some weeks ago at Green Bay, are growing stronger by the week while the once high-gearred Bays are almost as low mentally as they are physically. Oddsmakers have made the Bears a 20 point



J. R. Boone (left) will start at half back for Chicago Bears against Green Bay Packers in Wrigley field at 1 o'clock this afternoon. A record crowd of 50,123 is expected. In Cleveland, Otto Graham will quarter back the Browns against the San Francisco 49ers for western division lead in the A. A. C.
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favorite, and off the recent Packer performances this is the most conservative. The Halasmen, with Johnny Lujack and Sid Luckman clicking, could make it a rout. Coach Curly Lambeau, who in the past has plotted form reversals, admitted that a dozen Packers were nursing injuries which would materially affect their play but was confident they would make a game of it while they lasted. An all-time record crowd, which reflects the intensity of this quarter century rivalry, is assured. Over 50,000 tickets have already been sold and the few still left should be gone by the 1 p.m. kickoff. The early start is to prevent darkness from blanketing the field in the late stages. Other National league games have the Chicago Cardinals at Pittsburgh, Detroit at Washington, Boston at Philadelphia and Los Angeles at New York.

BEARS FORSAKE PASS ATTACKS, TURN ON POWER

NOV 13 (Chicago Tribune) - The Chicago Bears, despite possession of two of the finest passers in pro football - Johnny Lujack and Sid Luckman - have made a startling return to their pre-war bone crushing tactics, a turn about from the last two seasons when a passing game ruled their attack. Return to the old pattern started in the opening game this fall, a 45 to 7 rout of the Green Bay Packers in which the Bears completed only six of 12 passes for a meager 57 yards. Tomorrow, in Wrigley Field, the Bears will take their second shot at the Packers and the evidence to date indicates they'll shoot for victory along the ground. Last year the Bears passed for 3,093 yards in 12 games. In seven outings this season they have gained only 957 yards in the air. In 1947, Ken Kavanaugh caught 13 touchdown passes, Jim Keane 10. To date, Ken has fielded four for scores and Jim only one. George Halas, coach of the Bears, long has been an advocate of a sound running game, primarily because it insures a team possession of the ball if it has the ability to gain. Last year the Bears' pass crazy attack brought a record 31 interceptions against Sid Luckman and four others against the team. This year only 10 Bear aeriels have gone astray. The Bears' two Georges - Gulyanics and McAfee - are spearheading the team's new power offense. Gulyanics has rushed 68 times for 272 yards, and McAfee has blasted 65 times for 293 yards. In the face of all these figures, tomorrow could be the day for a breaking out of long distance air power. No duo like Keane and Kavanaugh is going to stay under control over a full campaign.

BEARS BIG FAVORITES OVER PACKERS TODAY

NOV 14 (Chicago) - The Green Bay Packers go to the slaughter here Sunday. They meet the Chicago Bears at Wrigley Field. Anything less than a top heavy Bear victory, in light of what has happened so far this season, will come as a surprise. Green Bay has lost five of its eight games and has looked bad losing them. Soundest licking was administered by the Bears themselves in an earlier game at Green Bay, 45 to 7. On top of the discouraging record is the physical condition of Green Bay. The team arrived here Saturday evening in perhaps its worst physical shape of the fall. No fewer than 15 men nursed bruises and bumps of more than ordinary severity. While not enough to keep them from the game, the injuries will still almost certainly affect their play. The combination of Green Bay's emotional collapse after a succession of bad performances and the bad physical condition of the men has led the oddsmakers to install the Bears three touchdown favorites. It is the first time in years that anyone of George Halas' elevens has rated such a pronounced edge. In the game at Green Bay earlier the Packers were favored by three points. Coach Curly Lambeau, in the midst of his worst season, has tried desperately all week to reassemble his shattered forces, but how well he has succeeded only the game itself will tell. The chances are the team has been too badly shot to make much of a fight of it. For the Bears the game is a "must". Tied with the Chicago Cardinals for first place in the western division of the race, the Bears must win to remain there. The Cardinals will meet the lowly Pittsburgh Steelers at Pittsburgh. Despite the probability it won't be much of a game, the largest crowd ever to see a game in Wrigley field will probably sit in on the proceedings. In excess of 50,000 seats were sold Saturday night. Only a few thousand remained. The kickoff is scheduled for 1 o'clock - one hour earlier than usual because of the shortened daylight at this time of the year. Johnny Lujack, injured in the Bears' game with Los Angeles last week, will be ready to play.

EXPECT 50,123 TO SEE PACKERS INVADE BEARS

NOV 14 (Chicago Tribune) - If there's any spark left in the physically and mentally wounded Green Bay Packers, today's the day it will ignite. The big men from the north, burdened with three consecutive NFL defeats and five in all, will go into

Showdown!

NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE
Western Division

	W	L	T	Pct	PS	OP
Chicago Bears	6	1	0	.857	206	77
Chicago Cards	6	1	0	.857	250	153
GREEN BAY	3	5	0	.375	128	168
Los Angeles	2	4	1	.333	155	168
Detroit	1	6	0	.143	113	232

Eastern Division

	W	L	T	Pct	PS	OP
Philadelphia	5	1	1	.833	213	77
Washington	5	2	0	.714	170	114
Pittsburgh	3	4	0	.429	127	126
New York	2	5	0	.286	134	253
Boston	2	6	0	.250	106	234

Sunday's Games
GREEN BAY AT CHICAGO BEARS.
Boston at Philadelphia.
Chicago Cardinals at Pittsburgh.
Detroit at Washington.
Los Angeles at New York.

Probable Lineups:

PACKERS		BEARS
Goodnight, lt		le, Kavanaugh
Wildung, lt		lt, Davis
Vogds, lg		lg, Drulis
Flowers, c		c, Turner
Tassos, rg		rg, Bray
Lipscomb, rt		rt, Stenn
Luhn, re		re, Keane
Jacobs, qb		qb, Luckman
Canadeo, lhb		lhb, Boone
Earhart, rhb		rhb, McAfee
Schlinkman, fb		fb, Osmanski

Packer-Bear Series

1921	0	1935	0
Bears 20 Pack.	0	Pack. 7 Bears	0
1923	0	Pack. 17 Bears	14
Bears 3 Pack.	0	1936	
1924	0	Bears 30 Pack.	3
Pack. 5 Bears	0	Pack. 21 Bears	10
Bears 3 Pack.	0	1937	
1925	10	Bears 14 Pack.	2
Pack. 14 Bears	10	Pack. 24 Bears	14
Bears 21 Pack.	0	1938	
1926	6	Bears 2 Pack.	0
Pack. 6 Bears	6	Pack. 24 Bears	17
Bears 19 Pack.	13	1939	
Pack. 3 Bears	3	Pack. 21 Bears	16
1927	6	Bears 30 Pack.	27
Bears 7 Pack.	6	1940	
Bears 14 Pack.	6	Bears 41 Pack.	10
1928	12	Bears 14 Pack.	7
Pack. 12 Bears	12	1941	
Pack. 16 Bears	6	Bears 25 Pack.	17
Pack. 6 Bears	0	Pack. 16 Bears	14
1929	0	*Bears 33 Pack.	14
Pack. 23 Bears	0	1942	
Pack. 14 Bears	0	Bears 44 Pack.	28
Pack. 25 Bears	0	Bears 38 Pack.	7
1930	0	1943	
Pack. 7 Bears	0	Pack. 21 Bears	21
Pack. 13 Bears	12	Bears 21 Pack.	7
Bears 21 Pack.	0	1944	
1931	6	Pack. 42 Bears	28
Bears 7 Pack.	6	Bears 21 Pack.	0
Pack. 6 Bears	2	1945	
Bears 7 Pack.	2	Pack. 31 Bears	21
1932	0	Bears 27 Pack.	24
Pack. 0 Bears	0	1946	
Pack. 2 Bears	0	Bears 30 Pack.	7
Bears 9 Pack.	0	Bears 10 Pack.	7
1933	7	1947	
Bears 14 Pack.	7	Pack. 29 Bears	20
Bears 10 Pack.	7	Bears 20 Pack.	17
Bears 7 Pack.	6	1948	
1934	10	Bears 45 Pack.	7
Bears 24 Pack.	10		
Bears 27 Pack.	14		
Bears 10 Pack.	6		

*—Division Championship.
Packers won 22, lost 33, tied 5. Total points—Packers 680, Bears 884.

this afternoon's battle against the Bears rated 21 points inferior to their traditional opponents. They will come together before the largest Chicago crowd in NFL history. Wrigley Field's setup, including the new bleacher along the east sideline, plus standing room, will accommodate an estimated 50,123 fans. Never have the Bears reach the 50,000 figure. It's No. 61 in the series which started in 1921 when the Bears (then the Staleys) won in Cubs park, 20 to 0. The only crowd mentioned in the account of that game referred to 300 fans who accompanied the Packers to Chicago. The Bears won 33, tied 5, and lost 22 in the all-time competition. The series has become somewhat tarnished in recent seasons, contributing factors being a startling slide by the Packers and an upsurge by the Bears. The Packers have lost 10 of their last 13 meetings with the northsiders. The Bears' candidate for rookie of the season honors, Johnny Lujack, will be in uniform, but has a back injury and will be used only for kicking of points after touchdowns. Lujack's availability will put the pressure on Sid Luckman, who is used to it. In Sid's time as a Bear, which goes back to 1939, the team has won 16 of 20 engagements from the Packers. J.R. Boone, the little man from Oklahoma, is listed to start at left half for the Bears, a spot which has been reserved in previous games for George Gulyanics. J.R., with six touchdowns, is the Bears' leading scorer. Gulyanics is not up to par from the effects of a rib injury suffered in the New York game two weeks ago, but he'll play.

Big Crowd Cheers Underdog Packers As Team Leaves for 61st Bear Game