

Chicago Bears (7-1) 7, Green Bay Packers (3-6) 6
Sunday November 7th 1948 (at Pittsburgh)

Battle Chicago Powerhouse To Stand Still in 61st Meeting

Jacobs Pitches to Luhn for TD in Last Five Minutes; Cody Misses Extra Point in Thriller

Packers Brilliant in 7-6 Loss to Bears Before 48,113 Fans

GAME RECAP (GREEN BAY PRESS-GAZETTE)

(CHICAGO) - The Packers were brilliant in defeat here Sunday afternoon. Coming out of a lethargy that straight-jacketed them for three successive games, the Packers battled the murderous Chicago Bears to a complete standstill before 48,113 fans in Wrigley field only to lose by the thinnest of margins, 7 to 6 - an extra point. This was the surprise of the season - almost an upset, and definitely a moral victory in the light of the Bears' pregame record (6-1) matched against the Packers' three wins and five losses, including a 45-7 shellacking at the hands of these same Bears in Green Bay Sept. 26. The Green Bay fight and spirit caught the fancy of the crowd which gave the Little Towners a tremendous hand as they walked off the field at the half with the score at 0-0 (it was 31-0 in the first game) and again when they scored in the last quarter. This was typical Bear-Packer football - rock 'em, sock 'em stuff from start to finish. It was the fourth time the Bears has beaten the Packers by 7-6 counts - in 1927, 1931 and 1933, but none could have been more thrilling, more explosive than the 1948 version. It was the closest Bear-Packer game since the Pack upset the 1941 Bears, 16-14. The Bears didn't get inside the Packer 45 until midway in the third quarter and they immediately exploded, scoring on a 34-yard pass play from Bobby Layne to George McAfee. Allen Lawler, taking the injured Johnny Lujack's place, kicked the extra point - the one that won the game.

BIG BLOWS IN TO DRIVE

The skeptical sat and waited for the Packers to collapse - something that has happened on other occasions this season, especially in that 45-7 affair. But it never came! The Packers charged back harder than ever, hanging on grimly until the clock showed only five minutes to go. Then, starting on their own 20, the Packers roared up the field, reeling off 80 yards in only eight plays. The payoff was a 13-yard strike from quarterback Jack Jacobs to Nolan Luhn, who made a pretty catch in the end zone, taking it over Mike Holovak. The big blows were an 18-yard run by Ralph Earhart and a 32-yard pass from



Jacobs to Tony Canadeo. Fullback Ed Cody, who had been doing most of the extra point kicking this season, was called off the bench to boot the payoff point, but the kick sailed a trifle wide to the right. The roof threatened to fall in when Bill DeCorrevont took Ted Fritsch's kickoff on the three and raced beautifully for 67 yards before speedy Ed Smith nailed him from behind on the Packer 30. The Packers collected their bearings and halted the Bears on the 10 with only three seconds to go. The gun sounded after Irv Comp's pass to Ralph Earhart fell incomplete.

BALL EXCHANGED 29 TIMES

Ninety percent of this 61st Bear-Packer classic was played between the 40-yard stripe as the ball changed hands 29 times. Each team punted 10 times; each club intercepted two passes; and the Packers recovered the only enemy fumble. After their TD invasion, the Bears didn't penetrate beyond the Packer 40 until the last quarter when consistent ground gains led them to the 30. Layne then tried a field goal from the 37 but it went wide. Their final visit was DeCorrevont's run. The Packers, too, found it difficult to drive deep into scoring territory. They cracked the 40-yard line on three occasions but many times dipped between the Bear 40 and 45-yard stripes. They marched to the Bear 18 after the opening

kickoff but the Bears tightened. Fritsch tried a field goal from the 25 by it was blocked by Holovak. In the third period, the Bays belted to the 26 but McAfee intercepted on the goal line. The last invasion was for a TD. It's almost impossible to select a standout among the Packers. They were all terrific. The line played amazing defensive ball and the backers-up were alert. If we may mention one name, let's nominate Jay Rhodemyre, the rookie center who commanded the respect of his teammates all the way. Jay played 55 minutes, missing only five plays in the first half.

THIS WAS TEAM "VICTORY"

But this was a team "victory" - one in which every Packer kept slamming ahead on every play. The statistics, something of a barometer, went Packers. They had the edge in first downs, 12 to 10; in rushing, 117 yards to 112; and in passing, 109 to 87. Nearly 60 yards was knocked off the Packer rushing total when Bears socked Packer passers for losses. Jacobs, returned to his old form, completed 13 out of 26 throws despite a lame arm. George Gulyanics, with 71 yards in 16 tries, was the big ground gainer of the day. Fritsch led the Pack with 45 in 10 attempts. Canadeo ran 28 yards in 10 attempts. Highlights of this typical "old time" battle progressed follow: The Packers held the upper hand during an eye-opening first quarter, but failed to score on the only real threat. The Packers won the toss and decided to receiver, Fred Provo lugging back from the 13 to the 35. Jacobs pitched to Clyde Goodnight on the first play for eight yards and Fritsch made it first down to the 48. The big crowd started to gasp as Jacobs found Smith for seven and Fritsch hit off right tackle, cut to his left for 21 yards to the Bear 24, the longest run from scrimmage of the day. Tony Canadeo, Schlinkman and Canadeo again couldn't make the necessary first down yardage so Fritsch tried a field goal from the 25. It was partially blocked by Holovak and McAfee was smashed on the four by Dick Wildung attempting to run the ball back.

FACE MASS OF STEAK

McAfee bugged three yards in three tries as the Packer line braced so Gulyanics punted to Provo who ran eight yards to the Bear 49. This time the Bears cut loose, taking advantage of a 15-yard roughness penalty and smashing back Jacobs 16 yards trying to pass. After an exchange of punts, the Bears started to move. Starting on their own seven, Holovak banged for 13 and then the Packers got clipped for 15 yards when Paul Lipscomb slugged Fred Davis. Lippy was tossed out, though his face was a mass of steak. Anyhow, the Packers, with Don Wells, Larry Craig and Ed Neal smashing in, got mad and forced Gulyanics to punt into the end zone. The Packers couldn't budge either so Jacobs punted as the second quarter moved. It was a short punt, the ball traveling from the Bay 25 to the Bear 45. The Bears posted another first down but then Wells and

Terrific!

NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE

Western Division

	W	L	T	Pct	PS	OP
Chicago Bears	7	1	0	.875	213	83
Chicago Cards	7	1	0	.875	274	160
Los Angeles	4	3	1	.429	207	205
GREEN BAY	3	6	0	.333	134	175
Detroit	1	7	0	.125	134	278

Eastern Division

	W	L	T	Pct	PS	OP
Philadelphia	6	1	1	.857	258	77
Washington	6	2	0	.750	216	135
Pittsburgh	3	5	0	.375	134	150
New York	2	6	0	.250	171	305
Boston	2	7	0	.222	106	279

Sunday's Results

CHICAGO BEARS 7, GREEN BAY 6.
Chicago Cardinals 24, Pittsburgh 7.
Los Angeles 52, New York 37.
Philadelphia 45, Boston 9.
Washington 46, Detroit 21.

Next Sunday's Games

GREEN BAY VS. NEW YORK
(AT MILWAUKEE).
Chicago Bears at Boston.
Los Angeles at Chicago Cardinals.
Pittsburgh at Detroit.
Washington at Philadelphia.

The Lineups:

GREEN BAY

Ends—Goodnight, Craig, Luhn, Wells, Wilson.

Tackles — Wildung, Ray, Lipscomb, Odson, Bell, Deeks.

Guards — Olsonoski, Neal, Tassos, Vogds.

Centers—Flowers, Rhodemyre, Baxter.

Backs — Jacobs, Comp, Canadeo, Provo, Forte, Smith, Earhart, Schlinkman, Cody, Fritsch.

BEARS

Ends — Kavanaugh, Keane, Cifers, Sprinkle, Abbey, H. Smith, Norbert, Flanagan.

Tackles—Davis, Stenn, Stickel, Bauman.

Guards—Drulis, Bray, Serini, Preston, Milner.

Centers—Turner, Clarkson, Garrett.

Backs — Boone, Gulyanics, Lawler,

DeCorrevont, McAfee, Mullins, Kindt,

Holovak, Osmanski Luckman, Layne.

Score By Quarters

Green Bay	0	0	0	6-6
Bears	0	0	7	0-7

The Scoring

Green Bay: Touchdown — Luhn.
Bears: Touchdowns — McAfee. Point after touchdown—Lawler.

The Officials

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

Team Statistics

	G. B.	Bears
First downs rushing	5	6
First downs passing	5	4
First downs by penalty	2	0
TOTAL FIRST DOWNS	12	10
Yards gained rushing (net)	117	112
Yards gained passing	109	87
Yards gained laterals (net)	0	0
TOTAL YDS. GAINED (Net)	226	199
Forward passes attempted	27	16
Passes completed	13	7
Passes intercepted by	2	2
Yards inter. returned by	27	12
Yards lost attempted passes	47	22
Punts (Number)	10	10
Average distance	39.2	47.1
Punts returned by	6	7
Yards punts returned by	34	77
Kick-offs returned by (No.)	2	2
Yards kick-offs returned by	40	89
Penalties (Number)	6	10
Yards penalized	60	90
Fumbles	0	1
Opp. fumbles recovered	1	0

Wildung dumped Luckman for minus 11 yards. This brought on a punt which Earhart fumbled and recovered on the 35. Little Ralph was snowed under a mess of Bear meat and he was assisted off the field. He got it in the back of the neck. Again the teams exchanged punts, with the Packers taking over on their own 18. Canadeo ripped off nine yards and Jacobs "snuck" over for three yards to make it a first down. Jacobs then passed to Luhn up the middle for 14 to the Packer 44 but then the attack stalled and Jacobs punted out of bounds on the seven but the Bears were offside so Jacobs tried again. This time Boone took the ball on the four and bounced to the 28, Jacobs getting the stopping block.

COOK IN FIRST INTERCEPTION

Luckman uncorked a line drive to Sprinkle for 23 yards to the Packer 49, but Ted Cook turned in the first interception of the day by taking Luckman's throw, aimed at Keane, on the 20 and returned to the Packer 47. The half ended after another exchange of punts. The Bears received but Gulyanics quick kicked to the Bear 47. After Canadeo hit for two, Mullins intercepted Jacobs' pass on the Bear 41. Gulyanics was forced to punt when the Pack line tightened and the Packers took over on their own 10. After Fritsch moved three yards in two tries, Jacobs tried a short kick that McAfee returned 16 yards to the Packers 46. Then it happened. Layne's first toss was incomplete, but his second went to Sprinkle for 12 yards. On the next play Layne spotted McAfee in Comp's empty zone and George took it on the 16 and raced over. Lawler's try for the extra point was good. The Bears were found roughing after the extra point kick so they were penalized 15 yards on the ensuing kickoff, forcing them to kick from the 25. On the kickoff, the Bears were offside so Gulyanics had to kick from his own 20. Schlinkman grabbed it on the Packer 39 and returned to the Bear 43. Again the Packers started to roll as Canadeo ran for two and Jacobs hit Luhn for 13 yards to the 28. But McAfee ended it all by intercepting Jacobs' toss on the goal line and returning to the nine.

BAXTER RECOVERS FUMBLE

The warriors punted back and forth with the Bears getting the edge on the Packer 46. Luckman passed to Sprinkle for six and Canadeo ended the threat nicely by intercepting on the Packer five. It was a dangerous spot but the Packers had the ball. Fritsch moved the Bays out of danger with 10 yards up the middle but the Bears forced Jacobs to punt as the third quarter ended. Again the teams exchanged punts but this time the Packers got the advantage. McAfee fumbled a Jacobs boot on the Bear 45 and Lloyd Baxter recovered after Smith unleashed a shattering tackle. On the first play the officials stuck the Packers in the back, calling Jacobs for intentionally grounding the ball when Luhn just barely missed catching the throw. The crowd let out a terrific boo. Jacobs was smeared and



The legalized mayhem that prevailed in Sunday's 61st Packer-Bear struggle at Wrigley field in Chicago is no better demonstrated than in the shot above. It shows Packer Fullback Ted Fritsch getting the typical Bear treatment in a headlock and leg tackle by Left End Allen Smith and Tackle Alf Bauman (41) in first quarter. Other players identified are Packers Quarterback Jack Jacobs (27) and Guard Damon Tassos (15); Bears Back Dick Flanagan (9) and Guard Bill Milner (38). Bears won, 7-6.

on fourth down the Bears roughed Jacobs badly trying to punt, giving the Packers a first down on the 35. On the next play as Jacobs' pass went wild and directly into the hands of Coach Curly Lambeau on the sidelines. Jacobs then was smeared for 14 yards trying to pass but the Bears were tripping, giving Green Bay a first down on the 33. Play finally got back to normal and on the next fourth down Jacobs got off a punt to the Bear 30. With Gulyanics, McAfee and Osmanski running, the Bears charged to the Packer 30 in 10 plays and Layne tried a field goal that went wide from the 37.

PACKERS START TO STEAM

Starting on their own 20, the Packers started to steam. Earhart, back in action for the first time since the second quarter, took a handoff from Canadeo near the Packers right end, cut parallel behind the line of scrimmage and up the left side for 18 yards. Schlinkman ran for two and Jacobs passed to Smith for nine and another first down. Then came the big blow that brought the crowd (seemingly divided in its sentiment) to its feet. Canadeo scooted down his left sideline, got behind Mullins and took Jacobs' long toss on the 25 and finally was captured from behind on the Bear 15. After Canadeo hit for two, Jacobs pegged to Luhn perfectly in the end zone. Then the missed extra point kick.

GREEN BAY	-	0	0	0	7	-	6
CHI BEARS	-	0	0	7	0	-	7

SCORING

3RD - CHI - George McAfee, 34-yard pass from Bobby Layne (Allen Lawler kick) CHICAGO BEARS 7-0
 4TH - GB - Luhn, 13-yard pass from Jacobs (Kick failed) CHICAGO BEARS 7-6

Halas Attributes Packer Play to Backing of Town



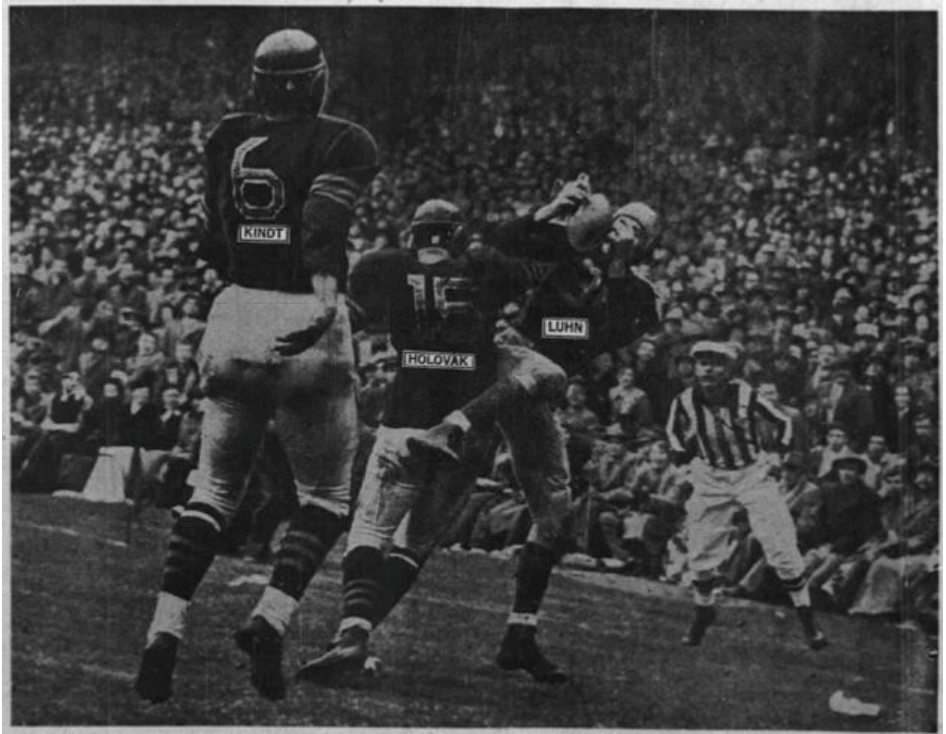
An old college favorite will be back at state fair park Sunday afternoon when the Green Bay Packers close their season at home against the New York Giants here—Jug Girard. The former Wisconsin star, handicapped by an injured knee, has seen only spot action, but has done some of the kicking and some of the passing.

HALAS ATTRIBUTES PACKER PLAY TO BACKING OF TOWN

NOV 15 (Chicago) - "I've said all season I'd rather be lucky than good and we proved it again today," unctuous George Halas chortled late Sunday afternoon. After this bit of exuberance, the Chicago Bears' head coach - who doubles as proprietor of one of the Windy City's finest sporting goods stores during the week - was suddenly sober again, obviously recalling what a narrow squeak it was. "They're (the Packers) are a fine ball club," he declared, "as I told you at Green Bay in September, if you will remember. Now I guess you'll believe I knew what I was talking about. I never say a team play a greater ball game than that," George marveled. "I attribute it to the backing of the town. Understand the whole turn turned out to see 'em off Saturday." Here Papa Bear was guilty of a slight exaggeration, but there had been, however, a large delegation at the Chicago and North Western station to cheer the Bays on their way. Balancing a bottle of beer on his right knee - George was leaning against a cabinet in the Pink Poodle, the sportswriters' postgame Mecca at Wrigley field - he was lavish with praise for the Packers. "They certainly repaid that sendoff with a very fine game...a tremendous game...Too good, in fact," he added wryly. "You looked more nervous than usual today, George," we said. "Were you?"..."SIGN IN DRESSING ROOM": Before he could answer, Halas was called to the phone, presumably to receive congratulations from his wife. "If you're leading by three touchdowns, you're nervous," he admitted upon his return. "Why," he went on, "I had a sign up in the dressing room - 'Will history repeat itself?' Back in '36," he explained, "we beat the Packers in Green Bay, 30-3. Then they came back and beat us down here, 21-10. I had that last score in red," he emphasized. Then, as though again remembering that slim 1-point differential, George signed heavily, "Oh, I was afraid of this ball game. The enheartening thing about this whole thing - now that it's all over - is that I think they'll (the Packers) beat the Cards." The Bears and Cards, for the record, are tied for the NFL's Western division lead going into the stretch and the Bears, naturally, will appreciate any assistance, even though it be from their arch rivals. Asked by the Press-Gazette's Dave Yeunger if he thought the afternoon's free-for-all was anything like the "old days of the Packer-Bear rivalry," Halas grunted a fervent affirmative.

"Typical...typical."...That the Packers extended themselves to the limit all the way was better probably reflected as the team left the field and in the dressing room than in the game proper. Veterans like Tony Canadeo and Bob Forte sobbed unashamedly as they plodded off the field. Some of the others were close to tears and those that weren't able to give vent to their emotions were bowed and grim as they felt their way through the dark passage. In the dressing room, little Gene Wilson starred dazedly at the floor and Lloyd Baxter and Ed Bell sat, side by side, in their mud-covered uniforms mutely surveying their shoelaces. In the far corner of the room, veteran Bay Ray attempted, with the help of one or two others, to comfort Canadeo. Tony managed to get out, "Yeah, but everybody played their heart out, and then to lose.." Coach E.L. (Curly) Lambeau, who had tried to console Forte on the way in, paced in circles, occasionally adjusting his glasses absentmindedly or stopping to pat a player on the back. Finally, he said, "The way our boys played today, they deserved to win. When you play that hard, you deserve to win," Curly repeated grimly. "And I think, if Jacobs hadn't had a sore arm, the score might have been quite a bit different. Because of his arm trouble," the coach explained, "Jack wasn't able to whip the ball like he ordinarily does. As a consequence, some of his passes were either deflected or knocked down." Referring to the time when Irv Comp slipped in attempting to guard against a pass which George McAfee subsequently caught to score the Bears' only touchdown," Lambeau pointed out. "It just goes to prove that every little minor thing is important. Just one small detail can

beat you. Otherwise," Curly asserted, "they never would have scored - I had that much confidence in our defense. In fact, if our defense would play that kind of ball in every game. I don't think the Bears could score if we were to play them three games. I feel that quite badly - not so much about losing, although naturally, we always feel about losing - but I feel bad because the boys deserved to win the ball game." Making no reservation, he declared, "I think the score should have been 10-7." His estimate included the point after touchdown by Ed Cody, which went wide, and a field goal attempt, by Ted Fritsch, that was blocked. "But," he unwillingly surrendered to cold reality, "it isn't what it should have been, it's what it is. All in all, I was very well satisfied with our defense," Curly said. "It was too bad Comp slipped, but that couldn't be momentarily turned his attention from the game to see whether the cameraman was hurt." He wasn't...The omnipresent lushwell - there's one who tries to get into the act every ball game - did it again Sunday. This well-lubricated gentleman staggered onto the field at the south end of the field in the fourth quarter. He lurched into the Packer huddle, but was efficiently disposed of by Jacobs, who resented the intrusion. Jacobs set the "lush" back about 15 yards with a tremendous shove, the former winding up on his back. Before he could regain his precarious balance, he was escorted to the sidelines by Field Judge Chuck Sweeney...Lambeau, who was on the throwing end in his playing days, got a rousing cheer from the crowd when he caught Jack Jacob' out-of-bounds pass early in the fourth quarter. The pass was intended for Ted Cook. Actually, Curly was "making up" for dropping another Bear aerial that was deflected into his hands by Cook just before the half. In his defense, it must be said the Packer mentor was caught off guard. Sideline observers were giving odds, incidentally, that he would have gone all the way, had he caught it...Jim Keane, one of the Bears' touchdown twins - Ken Kavanaugh is the other - caught only one pass all day, and it did him more harm than good. The big blond from Iowa snagged the ball out of bounds in Packer territory in the fourth quarter. Unable to stop, his momentum carried him onto a path of cinders in front of the stands, where he wound up prone...The fans were amused no little when Walt Stickel, huge Bear tackle, got a taping job from the Chicago trainer on the sidelines in the third quarter. Stickel was stripped to the waist, except for a T-shirt - and it wasn't room temperature...Wily old Sid Luckman, the Chicagoans' brain trust, "recovered" a punt in the Packer end zone early in the first quarter - and many a Green Bay heart missed a beat. Sidney was put out when Gibbs brought the ball out to the 20 and signaled Packer possession. He heatedly insisted that Fred Provo had touched the ball before it went into the end zone - but Gibbs would have none of it...Like an old warhorse, Johnny Blood showed up for this one, making his first



Nolan Luhn of Green Bay Packers catching touchdown pass in end zone of fourth quarter of yesterday's game with Chicago Bears. Bears won 7 to 6 after Packers missed kick. Other players in photo are Don Kindt and Mike Holovak of Bears. (Story in sports section) (TRUMBLE PHOTO)

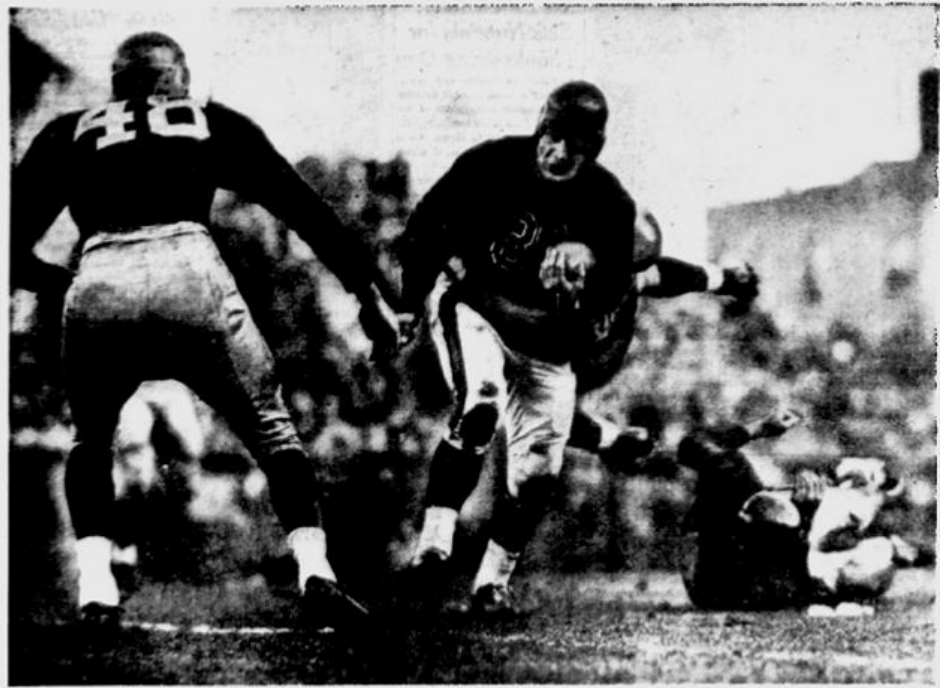


Packer Right Halfback Ed Smith (21) sweeps around his left end for a seven-yard gain in second quarter. Others in the picture are Halfback Tony Canadeo (3), Center Lloyd Baxter (33) and Guard Larry Olsonoski (46) of the Packers; and Guard Washington Serini (23), Guard Bill Milner (38), Back Mike Holovak (15), and End Allen Smith (30), of the Bears.

official appearance this season at a Packer contest. Although graying and more quiet than in his playing days, Johnny is still a vagabond - but only part time. An executive of Doughboy Mills, Inc., in New Richmond, Wis., he is traveling representative for that city's association of commerce in his spare time...The Packers weren't the only famous guests at the Knickerbocker hotel, their headquarters when in Chicago. Competing with them for glances from the curious were Henry Agard Wallace, recent and unsuccessful presidential candidate and one of his stoutest adherents, Paul Robeson, famous Negro baritone and former All-American end at Rutgers university. Robeson, incidentally, once played against the Packers as a member of the Chicago Cardinals. It may not have been significant but it was said Henry sported a red cravat...Charley Brock, the Packers' all-time center, came from Clarks, Neb., to see his old mates meet the rival he best remembers. Charlie, line coach at Omaha university since his retirement last year, was accompanied by Lloyd Cardwell, former Detroit Lion backfield ace and now head coach at Omaha U. Brock sat on the Packer bench to offer his encouragement, along with Joe Laws, former Green Bay field general. Laws was interviewed by Bert Wilson of Chicago station WIND between halves...For some 13 new Packers, it was their first appearance against the Bears in Chicago, but it was old stuff to Trainer Bud Jorgenson. Bid, now winding up his 25th year with the Bays, had been on hand for over 25 of the Windy City donnybrooks...Every Packer on the field or the bench was beside himself when that touchdown came in the waning moments of the fourth quarter. But none was more exuberant than the Packers' oldest vet, hulking Baby Ray. The king-sized tackle, he's 6-6, swept Nolan Luhn - a mere 6-3 - off his feet and high into the air after the former Tulsa end made a brilliant catch of a 13-yard pass from Jack Jacobs in the Bear end zone.

TEAM GET HEROES' WELCOME

NOV 15 (Green Bay) - The Packers lost Sunday's ball game but anyone in the vicinity of the Milwaukee road station at 9:55 p.m. that evening would think that they had won their seventh world's championship. Such was the heroes' welcome home which the ball club received because once more Green Bay's team had proved it had not forgotten how to play rock 'em, sock 'em football. Nobody was more amazed than the Packers at the homecoming reception which had all the earmarks of



A veritable juggernaut was George Gulyanics of the Chicago Bears as he ran the ball against the Green Bay Packers Sunday. Gulyanics, a product of Ellenville Junior college, is shown dragging Gene Wilson (arm around waist) like the tail on a kite. Ted Cook (left), Packer end, is about to tackle. The Bears won, 7-6.



The Packers give it to Chicago Bears' Halfback George McAfee (5), Green Bay style, as One-Play George runs into a mass of Bay tacklers after two-yard gain in first period. Also shown are Packers End Gene Wilson (65), Tackle Paul Lipscomb (47), and Back Ted Fritsch (64); Bears Guard Bill Milner (38), Center Bulldog Turner (60), and Tackle Walt Stickel (45).

a community welcome. A crowd estimated at 3,000 fans, their cheers augmented by the screeching of fire truck sirens and the horns of hundreds of automobiles, showed that they believed the Packers had clinched a moral victory over their hated enemies, the Chicago Bears. The one-point margin in favor of the Bears probably will be forgotten by all but the football historians but it's doubtful whether the Packers will ever forget their homecoming. It offered further proof that Green Bay fans, although they like victories, will still back a team that has the will to win and matches it with flaming spirit and guts. The welcome proved to be a balm for the physically and mentally wounded Packer who have given everything they had to upset the mighty Bears, who on a previous occasion this season had all but swept them out of City stadium. Older members of the squad sensed what was happening when they saw the red flares along the route into the station. The youngsters certainly were not prepared for the welcome. When the train stopped at the Washington street station of the Milwaukee road, the crowd surged toward the Packer coach. When the first player swung off the steps, the crowd started a mighty cheer and kept it up until the last man had stepped off and started up an aisle formed by the fans. One of the younger members of the squad exclaimed, "My gosh, they're waiting for us." Which brought a rejoined from Trainer Bud Jorgenson, "Of course, Green Bay fans don't forget the Packers when they play the kind of football they played today." When the crowd quieted

sufficiently, Master of Ceremonies Russ Leddy introduced end Larry Craig and tackle Buford (Baby) Ray, two of the boys who had done yeoman service against the Bears, as they had done before in their 21 years combined services with the Packers. Both expressed their disappointment at not returning with a victory and their appreciation at the welcome home. The tumult and cheering lasted for 20 minutes. Not only Green Bay fans but a good many Bear adherents showed that they recognized the efforts of the Packers in turning the role of rankest underdog to just the opposite once they stepped on Wrigley field before 48,000 fans, many of them from Green Bay. The best example of appreciation at the ball game came when the Packers went to their dressing room at halftime after outplaying the Bears for 30 minutes. The entire south and southwest sections of the stands rose and cheered until the last man disappeared into the runway leading to the dressing room. The staunchest adherents of the Bear sin the baseball press box summed it up, "Those Packers are really playing themselves a ball game today." This Packer spirit undoubtedly was generated to a considerable extent by the spontaneous pep rally which was held Saturday morning at the North Western station when the ball club entrained for their 61st contest against George Halas' eleven. More than a thousand fans were there to cheer the boys on and their cheers were augmented by the peppy music of the Packer Lumberjack band. A visible reminder on the trip of the importance of this game were the placards inscribed "Beat the Bears" which were scattered about the Packer coach en route to Chicago. They had been taken from trucks and cars which drove through downtown streets prior to departure time. Perhaps the best description of the rousing welcome home can be summed up in an old saying, "They lost the battle but they won the war." - the war against pessimism, defeatism and non-enthusiasm.

GOODNIGHT LOST FOR SEASON FROM INJURY AGAINST BEARS

NOV 15 (Green Bay) - Clyde Goodnight, end for the Green Bay Packers and the team's leading pass receiver, has been lost to the team for the rest of the season, it was revealed here today. The former Tulsa U. star, now in his fourth year with Green Bay, suffered a back injury - fractured transverse process between the third and fourth lumbar vertebrae - on the first play in Sunday's game against the Chicago Bears. Goodnight came to the Packers as the successor to Don Hutson. He will probably be replaced by Gene Wilson, who is expected to play end on offense and halfback on defense. Larry Craig will



Joe Sulaitis, now in his fifth year with the club, will be one of the receivers the Green Bay Packers will have to watch when Chuckin'

Chuck Conerly begins tossing his passes for the New York Giants in the game at state fair park Sunday. Sulaitis is 6 feet 2 and 210 pounds.

play defensive end and in the backfield on offense. Despite this bad news, Green Bay was still buzzing today and patting itself on the back over weekend events - particularly the thrilling welcome home demonstration for the Packers as they returned late last night after the great battle with the Bears in Chicago. It was something to behold and hear: More than 4,000 men, women and children jammed in and around the station as the train pulled in through a dazzling lane of red lights...traffic completely blocked at least eight blocks in all directions...fire engines, sirens screaming and spotlights flashing...factory whistles tooting as they haven't tooted in five or six years, except for VJ Day. The players - especially the newcomers getting their real Packer spirit baptism - were all but speechless. "Now I know what they mean when they say Green Bay is the only city that backs a pro team with the old college spirit" was the typical comment. Now they're all set merrily to finish the season in a blaze of glory - first against the Giants in the last "home" game in Milwaukee next Sunday; then on to Los Angeles and finally against the Cardinals in Chicago.

NY Next Packer Foe; Goodnight Lost

Speaking about statistics here are the official individual records of Sunday's Bear-Packer game:

Rushing: Green Bay—Fritsch gained 45 yards in 10 attempts. Canadeo 28 in 10, Earhart 22 in 2, Smith 8 in 2, Schlinkman 8 in 4, Jacobs 4 in 2.

Bears—Gulyanics gained 71 yards in 17 attempts, McAfee 19 in 7, Holovak 13 in 2, Osmanski 16 in 8, Boone 3 in 2, Layne 2 in 1, Mullins minus 5 in 2, Kindt minus 7 in 3.

Passing: Green Bay—Jacobs attempted 26, completed 14 for 109 yards; Conn attempted 1, completed none.

Bears—Luckman attempted 11, completed 5 for 40 yards; Layne attempted 4, completed 2 for 47 yards; McAfee attempted 1, completed 0.

Pass Reception: Green Bay—Luhn caught 3 for 41 yards, Canadeo 4 for 37, Smith 3 for 20, Goodnight 2 for 16, Provo 1 for 0, Earhart 1 for minus 5.

Bears—Sprinkle caught 4 for 50 yards, McAfee 1 for 34, Osmanski 1 for 7, Kindt 1 for minus 4.

NY NEXT PACKER FOE; GOODNIGHT LOST

NOV 16 (Green Bay) - What a difference a loss makes! Heartened by the vote of confidence given them by the local citizenry before and after their heart-breaking 7-6 loss to the Chicago Bears, the Packers stormed into practice today as if the season was just beginning. The Packers appear determined to swat the ears off their next three opponents - the Giants in Milwaukee next Sunday; the Rams in Los Angeles Nov. 28; and then the prize finale with the Cardinals in Chicago Dec. 5. A clean sweep would give the Packers an even break for the season, not to mention possibly knocking the Cards out of the championship. But more of the business at hand! The practice today was spirited. Actually, it was only a brief warmup - the usual Tuesday schedule, but somehow the Bays feel they can belt the Giants and thereby end their four-game losing streak. The Packers received a damaging blow Monday afternoon when Dr. H.S. Atkinson, club physician, announced that offensive end Clyde (Doc) Goodnight would play no more this year. Some typical Bear dug his knee into Goodnight's back as Clyde caught a pass on the first play of the game Sunday. Dr. Atkinson described the injury as a "fractured transverse process of the third and fourth lumbar vertebrae."

Goodnight is up and around but his back won't be normal for six weeks. Goodnight was the team's leading pass receiver and ranked second in the league before Sunday's game. Coach Curly Lambeau was due to shift his left end plans somewhat today. Goodnight was the only offensive LE used in recent games. The other two, Ted Cook and Red Wilson, played key roles in the team's backfield defense. Cook has intercepted six enemy passes - third in the league - and Wilson, a little guy, has received praise for his guts in knifing through the enemy interference. The Packers have had no end of end troubles this year. Jack Mead and Bob Skoglund suffered identical knee injuries in the Washington non-league game in Birmingham Sept. 11 and they haven't played since. In fact, Mead has left the squad. Skoglund expects to undergo a knee operation this winter. A tip-off on the end luck of the Bays is the fact that Larry Craig, peerless defensive wing, hit the training table for the first time in his 10-year pro career last week. But Craig still hasn't missed a league game, the Bear encounter being his 105th consecutive. There were no other serious injuries from Sunday's bruising battle, although all of the players have some minor scar, bruise or bump...From Pittsburgh, via the Associated Press, came word today that sites for possible playoffs were selected at an otherwise secret meeting of the NFL Monday. Representatives of the 10 clubs, including Packer Coach Curly Lambeau, were called together by Commissioner Bert Bell. Bell and his publicity director, Joe Labrum, were already on a train for their homes in Philadelphia before sportswriters were informed of the meeting. Ed Kiely, publicity director of the Pittsburgh Steelers, said Bell "insisted" on not notifying newsmen of the session. Neither Art Rooney, president of the Steelers, nor other league officials would comment on the session. The Chicago Bears won the toss from the Chicago Cardinals and will stage a playoff if necessary at Wrigley field for the Western division title. The East playoff, if a tie develops, will be played at Philadelphia between Philadelphia and the Washington Redskins...Tony Canadeo, the Packers' leading ground gainer, moved back into second place in the league race with 494 yards in an even 100 attempts while

Cardinal Charley Trippi dropped to third with 490 in 76 carries. Philadelphia Steve Van Buren continued his record bound march. The durable halfback, in 153 carries, has gained 653 yards or 4.4 per try.

PACKERS FOUND STRIDE: HUTSON; TOUGHEST GAME, LUCKMAN SAYS

NOV 16 (Chicago) - A "combination of a lot of things" is involved in the poor showing this season of the Green Bay Packers, according to Packer Coaching Aide Don Hutson. Speaking at the Herald-American quarterback meeting Monday, Hutson said the combination included being overrated at the outset, disappointing play by "a lot of our boys", "dumb officiating" and a sore arm for passer Jack Jacobs. The former Green Bay great sounded a brighter note when he said it was possible the Packers may have found their stride in Sunday's 7-6 loss to the Chicago Bears. Bear quarterback Sid Luckman, described by Hutson as "still the tops of all T-formation quarterbacks", said that Sunday's game was "the toughest, hardest-fought of all the 21 Bear-Packer games" in which he has played.

AND NOW THE RABBIT PUNCH IN PRO FOOTBALL; PACKERS FEEL IT

NOV 16 (Green Bay) - Hey, Mr. Bert Bell, how about banning the rabbit punch on pro football! It's taboo in boxing, Mr. NFL Commissioner. The Packers have played two games with the Bears this season and three Bays went out cold - with the same type of rabbit sock, a swat in the back of the neck. We realize its naughty and 15-yardable to produce any kind of "slug" during a game - if you're caught, but the stunning effect of a belt on the neck apparently is too much of a temptation for the Bears. The Bearlets apparently have wisened since the old sock-em-in-the-jaw days of Lee Artoe, Johnny Shiehl and a host of others. In that 45-7 debacle here last September, Jay Rhodemyre and Bruce Smith were knocked unconscious early in the game. Each received a telling smack on the back of the neck. Several other players complained of sore necks that week. Now comes the re-run in Chicago. The most flagrant neck case involved Noah Mullins, Bear defenseman, and Packer Ralph Earhart, the littlest guy on the field, in the second quarter. Earhart fumbled a punt on the Bay 35 and recovered. As the play seemingly stopped, with an official running nearby, two Bears leaped on Earhart. One, Mullins, came down with his forearm like a sledgehammer on Earhart's neck. The official must have been stone blind. No penalty was called. Really, Mullins was unsuccessful because Earhart returned in the fourth quarter. Rhodemyre and Smith never got back in that first game. Many of the Packers had stiff necks Sunday night - all the result of the dangerous rabbit punch. Of course, there were other types of mayhem. Packer tackle Paul Lipscomb was victimized in one instance. It started early in the game. Fred Davis, the wrestler who fought Primo Carnera here two years ago, hit Lipscomb flush on the mouth. Being a skilled veteran on such matters, Paul decided to wait his chance. But Davis hit him again - in the same spot. Lipscomb held his temper though his lower lip was well crunched and dripping blood. Once again, Davis hauled off - this time with his elbow. That was enough. Lipscomb couldn't hold it any longer. On the next play, he hauled off and bashed Davis. Naturally, the official (the same one who thumbed Lipscomb from the Detroit game here) was keeping his eye on Lipscomb. Lipscomb was disqualified and it's only a pity Lippy didn't get close enough to Herr Official to drip some blood on him. It's also a pity the Packers didn't have a Buckets Goldenberg or a Pete Tinsley on the field Sunday as some of the Bears might have been "christianized". Almost forgot! Goodnight caught a pass and went down under two Bears, one of whom, according to Clyde, "gave me the damndest knee in the back I ever got." You can bet aplenty that the Packers took a lot of mental notes on certain Bears for future obliteration. The real war was fought up front - in the real line. It was a linemen's game all the way as the Packers averaged 3.2 yards per rush compared to the Bears' 2.6. Long runs from scrimmage were few and far between, Ted Fritsch's 21-yard scamper in the first quarter being the longest. Of the 112 yards gained rushing by the Bears, only 11 were registered over the ends or wider - a tribute to Larry Craig, Don Wells, Gene Wilson, Bob Forte, Jay Rhodemyre and the Packer tackles, who were slashing through many times before Bear backs could take off. The remaining 101 yards were gained on quick openers up the middle but no single Bear run from scrimmage went more

The A of C Gives the Packers a Hand

Green Bay noted with satisfaction the action of the Association of Commerce in its rousing send-off for the Bear game and its equally warm welcome home of the team with its great moral victory. No one can be certain of the relative importance of the hundreds of factors to be considered in rating a football team. The physical condition, and the physical ability of the players are of course the basic considerations in judging the possible performance of a team. But it is the spiritual and mental condition of the players that so often upset the calculations based upon the physical side.

The Association of Commerce at the station Saturday morning gave the Packers a lift that was of the spirit. It was an important factor in the outcome of the game. Although the Packers lost by one point they actually played the mighty Bears on better than even terms. We can't remember when any team, even the champions of the league did not feel that matching the Bears was good enough.

The action of the Association of Commerce took little effort. In fact it was fun. Shouldering one's civic responsibilities and doing them cheerfully is often fun. Yet in this case it put the Packers back in the National spotlight. Their stupendous fight at Chicago will not be forgotten.

The Association of Commerce should consider setting up a permanent committee on sports. Such a committee could help out with all worthy sports undertakings. It could give a hand to the Bluejays when needed.

The Bluejays had a hard season last year, and could use the intelligent cooperation of the Association of Commerce. In the past a few public spirited citizens have given heavily of time and effort to keep such undertakings as the Packers and the Bluejays battering away at the pennants. A live committee from the Association of Commerce could offer a hand and often provide a much needed push.

than 13 yards, most of them being four and five yard gains - many times less. The Packers' offensive right halfbacks - Ed Smith and Earhart - gained 30 yards, more than they posted in any single game since the Boston opener Sept. 17. All of the Packer passing was done from the quarterback position, the throwing by the left halfbacks being shelved for the day. Center Bob Flowers was held out of action to prevent further damage to his leg injury - a calcified blood clot. Also held out were Jug Girard, Ted Cremer and Jim Kekeris while Ed Cody went in only to kick the extra point.

LASHING PAID OFF

NOV 16 (Milwaukee Sentinel) - One of the reasons advanced for the Packers' great showing against the Bears Sunday can be traced to the tongue lashing Curly Lambeau is supposed to have given the players after their poor showing in losing to Pittsburgh last week. Lambeau is reported to have thundered to his boys in the dressing room: "If any of you men as much as make a false move during this week's practice, you'll be on your way out. I don't care if we have only 24 men left to play against the Bears." One player told newsmen: "Curly raised the merry devil (sound like an understatement) with us. Not a single man made a move to take a shower and get dressed until he was through talking." Looks like the lashing paid off.

HALAS - THE BIG BAD BEAR SINGS PRAISES OF CURLY LAMBEAU'S COACHING JOB

NOV 16 (Milwaukee Journal) - "The greatest coaching job I have ever seen," was George Halas' comment after his Bears had nosed out the Green Bay Packers in Chicago Sunday, 7 to 6. Halas referred, of course, to the miracle Curly Lambeau wrought in taking a badly disorganized and oft beaten Packer eleven, rallying it, sharpening it, all within a week, and then turning it loose to play the Bears to a standstill. "I've seen a lot of good coaching jobs," Halas continued, "but this was the best. If I hadn't seen it, I still wouldn't believe it. The Packers are probably the worst team in the league the week before against Pittsburgh, if our scout report were right, and they were probably the best team in the league Sunday - even though we won."

New York Giants Can Score, Packers Find

NEW YORK GIANTS CAN SCORE, PACKERS FIND

NOV 17 (Green Bay) - Stephen Joseph Owen, the portly gent who coaches the New York Giants, always considered himself some shakes as a defensive coach. Not a boastful individual (many others have called him one of the top defensive experts in the business), Owen has been preaching hold-the-other-guy ever since 1927 when he captained the Giants to the NFL championship, in the process of which opponents were limited to only 20 points all season - still a loop record. But times have changed! The Giants have permitted the massive total of 305 points to eight league opponents - an average of 38.1 per game. The Packers, on the other hand, have allowed 175 - an average of 19.4 in nine contests. Naturally, Owen is disturbed. After a recent 63-35 beating from the high-scoring Cardinals, Owen was quoted out east as saying: "To think I used to pride myself as being a defensive coach!" Cardinal coach Jimmy Conzelman answered: "Don't worry, Steve, one of these Sundays, you'll get your youngsters to work your defense down pat; you sure can score." Old Man Jimmy really hit the nail on the head...A DREADFUL COINCIDENCE: The Giants can score and their point production for the last five Sundays offers a dreadful coincidence to Green Bay. In those five encounters, the Giants chalked up 134, while it took the Bays exactly nine games - all that they've played thus far - to reach that same offensive figure. The Giants counted 171 points in their eight starts. They picked up 37 points off Los Angeles; 14 each off Philadelphia and the Chicago Bears; 34 in beating Pittsburgh; and 35 against the Cardinals. With an ounce of defense Sunday the Giants could give the Packers a peck of trouble. Green Bay, you know, has had trouble scoring. In six defeats, the Packers have been able to score only eight touchdowns and three of them came in that 24-20 thing with Detroit. They got only one TD in each of the remaining losses...The Packers went through a light drill under Assistant Coach Bo Molenda Tuesday morning in the absence of Coach Curly Lambeau and Line Coach Walt Kiesling, who were returning from Pittsburgh where they attended a league meeting. Although most of the players are nursing bruises and bumps, the squad will be in good physical condition for the Giants with one exception - Clyde Goodnight, the end who suffered a back injury that will sideline him for the rest of the season. Clyde, an advance medical student at Tennessee, plans to resume his studies there soon. He was graduated from Tulsa university in 1944 with a B.S. degree in zoology. This is his fourth year here. One of the Packers, center Jay Rhodemyre, is out to put on some weight. Jay, who played about 55 minutes against the Bears, is down to 197 pounds - 13 below his normal playing poundage,

and as tackle Baby Ray puts it, "the way that guy (Jay) hits he's got to put on more weight or they'll kill him."...Business at the Packer ticket office on Walnut street was reported as "brisk" today by Ducat Director Carl Mraz for the Packer-Giant game in Milwaukee. This will be the last opportunity for Green Bay fans to see their Packers in action nearby. It is hoped that at least 3,000 fans from Green Bay will be present Sunday. The Bays leave Milwaukee next Monday morning by plane for the west coast where they'll meet Los Angeles Nov. 28. They close their 1948 season against the Cardinals in Chicago Dec. 5.

HEATH ELIGIBLE IN NFL

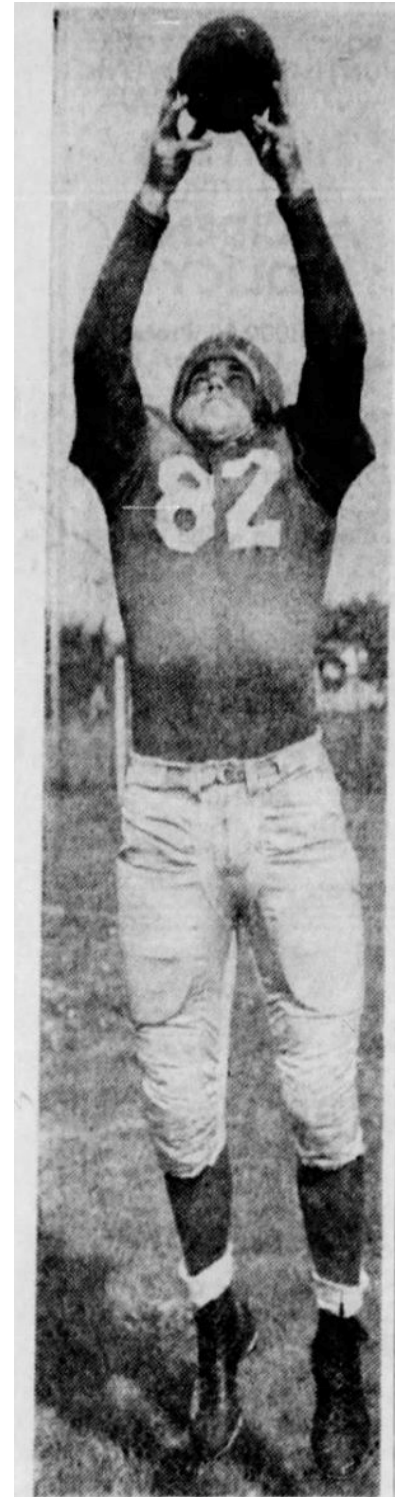
NOV 17 (Philadelphia) - Commissioner Bert Bell says he believes Stan Heath, passing star at the University of Nevada, will be eligible to play in the NFL in 1949, if he so chooses. Bell expressed his personal opinion in the matter Tuesday night after receiving a telegram from Coach Joe Sheeketski of Nevada saying that Heath has no more eligibility left at Nevada after next June. To play in the NFL, Heath would have to have the unanimous consent of the 10 club owners. The league has a ruling that no college athlete can be signed to a professional contract until his class graduated. But in view of the telegram from Sheeketski, Bell said the league should sign him now. (Packer Coach Curly Lambeau had no comment this morning on Heath. The Nevada star was drafted by the Packers last winter.) Bell said no special meeting has to be called to sound out the club owners, explaining that they can express their opinions in letters and at any time. Bell usually speaks for the league, however, and his opinions are accepted by the owners. Meanwhile, NCAA bureau statistics showed that Heath, idle this week, maintains his national leadership in forward passing and total offense. He has gained 1,861 yards through the air.

His total offense yardage is less - 1,463 - but enough to keep him comfortably ahead. The Nevada T-formation quarterback has already passed the all-time passing yardage record and the touchdown total set last year by Mississippi's Charley Conerly. But he needs 13 more completions to break Conerly's record of 133 in a single season.

GIANTS SHUFFLE DEFENSE, POINT TOWARD '49

NOV 17 (New York) - Coach Steve Owen yesterday shook up a defensive set-up which has leaked for 305 points, or an average of 38 per game, and warned his squad that only a third of them could be reasonably certain of a job with the Giants next year. The blowoff by a coach long famed for his defensive genius had been anticipated, but now that his club definitely is out of the NFL's race, there's no longer any need to nurse prima donna pigskinners...**WILL RETAIN OWEN:** Although rumors have been going the rounds about Stout Steve being through after 18 seasons in the Polo Grounds, they are hotly denied in the front office. Wellington Mara, son of the owner and secretary of the organization, yesterday admitted most of the high-priced Giant rookies had been a big disappointment, as well many veterans, and backed up Owen's policy of making the remainder of the campaign a final test for 1949 jobs. Owen himself never has had a contract with the Maras and doesn't want one. "They've said they're with me 100% at this time, and that is enough for me," commented Steve. Wellington, who does most of the club's talent scouting, pointed out there's nothing wrong with the current Giants which a Falaschi, a Cuff or a Leemans wouldn't cure. "We have only 12 or 15 first-class players on this club and we're going out and get more. You can depend on that."...**WILLING TO TAKE LOSS:** The indication was the Giants would attempt to trade some of their big-name disappointments for good defensive players and that they are willing to take a loss by paying off others, if necessary. Neither Owen or the Maras are dissatisfied with the offense, an attack which already has rolled for more points than the championship club of 1938. "But we used to win 'em by counts of 14-7," continued Wellington, "and we aim to get back to those days of better-balanced football." Meanwhile, Owen has a two-fold purpose in mind for the remaining three games. He wants to put in a defense and to look over some of the players who haven't had too much of a chance to strut their stuff.

Yesterday, the big switch for the Packer game in Milwaukee Sunday concerned DeWitt Coulter, the 245-pound tackle who has been moved over to offensive center, a position he played at Army when Ug Fuson was out. This will enable Owen to make the most of Coulter's blocking where it is needed most, and also to throw him in for spot defensive play at tackle or



Bill Swiacki may be the big-name end on the New York Giants but the Green Bay Packers will keep a special eye on veteran Ray Poole, shown stretching for a pass above, when the two clubs collide in Milwaukee Sunday afternoon. Poole was the teams leading pass receiver last year with 23. Ray was Charley Conerly's favorite receiver at Ole Miss in 1946.

guard. Also, the move leaves Johnny Cannady, crack backer-up, to concentrate on defense duties. Another change involves the switching of Bill Erickson, rookie from Mississippi, to defensive tackle where his speed can be utilized in attempting to halt enemy point paraders. According to Owen, Yale's Paul Walker continues to improve and another freshman, tackle Don Ettinger of Kansas, is still playing good ball. In the backfield, he singled out big Joe Scott. But there aren't many others on the squad getting any verbal pats on the back.

FLIP OF COIN? NATIONAL LEAGUE OWNERS DIDN'T MEET MONDAY JUST TO WATCH THAT

NOV 17 (Milwaukee Journal) - All 10 owners of the National league met secretly in Pittsburgh Monday and when the secret of the meeting leaked out, Commissioner Bert Bell blandly announced that the meeting had been called to determine sites of sectional playoff if necessary. Hogwash! The 10 owners didn't meet to watch the flip of a coin. They met on something much more important perhaps on the meat of rumors which have started to the rounds again that three or four of the stronger clubs in the rival All-America league may be admitted into the National league at its regular winter meeting in December. The possibility looms strong again. All is not well in either league, particularly the All-America conference. The Rockets, Buffalo, Baltimore and Brooklyn appear on the ragged edge. The New York Yankees, Dons and the Frisco Forty-Niners are not happy. Cleveland is strong financially, but isn't happy either with the rest of the league as it is. The rumors follow two main lines. One has the Boston Yankees of the National league combining with the New York Yankees to give New York a second club in the National league and Cleveland and the Forty-niners joining, too, to give the league eastern and western divisions of six teams each - the New York Yankees, Giants, Washington, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh and Cleveland in the eastern division, and the Green Bay Packers, Cardinals, Bears, Detroit, Los Angeles Rams and Forty-Niners in the western division. The second rumor has the Boston Yankees remaining in Boston and the Yankees, Cleveland, Forty-Niners and the Dons joining the league to give it two divisions of seven teams each - Boston, New York Yankees, New York Giants, Washington, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh and Cleveland in the eastern, and Green Bay, the Cardinals, Bears, Los Angeles Rams, Los Angeles Dons and the Forty-Niners in the western.



An estimated 3,000 Packer fans jammed the Milwaukee Road station Sunday night as the Packers returned from Chicago where they lost a 7 to 6 heartbreaker to the Bears. One little guy, upper right, actually hung from the rafters to watch his heroes. The Packer band and a brief speaking ceremony pepped up the spontaneous program.

Certainly something must be done. The National league knows it and the wiser heads know it - at least those with a chance to survive in a merger. The salary war is squeezing both of them. It's just a guess that this is what owners met about in Pittsburgh or something just as important. For definitely they didn't meet to watch the flip of a coin.

GREEN BAY'S REVIVAL STORY TELLS A LOT

NOV 17 (Milwaukee Sentinel-Lloyd Larson) - Out of the Green Bay story last weekend - the Packer comeback story - some definite conclusions can be drawn. 1. The will to win - spirit it's called - still is one of the basic elements in successful football. Without burning desire, it's just too bad. Ability alone isn't enough. 2. It is just as important that followers of a team catch this flaming spirit. Players and coaches can't go it alone. 3. Colleges have no monopoly on spirit. In fact, many which pride themselves on this score, can take a lesson from Green Bay, where the "campus" and the "alumni" got behind the ball club for last week's big revival. It's true that were was some knocking after the Lambeaumen had taken their third straight licking, a bad licking, at Pittsburgh. But the vicious blasts aimed privately and publicly at college players and coaches in a situation like that were noticeable by their absence. That must have been encouraging in itself. To top it off, the Packers were given a rousing sendoff as they left for Chicago last Saturday. This show of loyalty - the assurance that "you're our boys, win or lose" - paid off in the full the very next day in the 7-6 thriller with the Bears which is now history.

Push Ticket Sale for Packer-New York Contest

Johnny Blood To Marry in Minneapolis

The engagement of Johnny Blood, famous Packer halfback of 10 years ago is announced today.

His fiance is Miss Peggy Streater, Minneapolis, a Delta Gamma graduate of the University of Minneapolis, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Streater, who originally lived at Ladysmith, moved to Minneapolis and now live in Washington, D. C.

Johnny, whose real name is John McNally, is the son of Mrs. John McNally, New Richmond. He is now visiting at the Paul Burke residence, 505 Spring street.

The couple will be married at 4 o'clock Saturday, Jan. 15 in a service at the College Woman's club in Minneapolis. A reception will follow.

Miles H. McNally, Johnny's cousin, and Miss Lorraine Teslow will attend them. Johnny attended St. John's college, Collegeville, Minn., and Notre Dame university.

After their marriage, the couple will live in Minneapolis, where Johnny will do post-graduate work at the university there.

PUSH TICKET SALE FOR PACKERS - NEW YORK CONTEST

NOV 18 (Green Bay) - One of the necessary side dishes to the Packer-New York Giant game in Milwaukee Sunday afternoon is attendance. The Cream City - some call it the Beer City - has the distinction of producing (1) the state's best-ever pro football crowd and (2) the lowest gate of the 1948 Packer home season. A packed house of 34,369 paid to see the Packers play and lose to the world champion Chicago Cardinals, 17-7, last Oct. 10. This crowd fractured by several hundred the attendance record set at the Bays' championship game with the Giants in 1939. Only 13,433 fans were present when the Packers - fresh from a 16-0 victory over Los Angeles - met and succumbed to Washington, 23-7, on Oct. 24. Now comes Green Bay's third and final appearance of the 1948 campaign in Milwaukee. The Packers are fresh from their greatest "upset" in years - that terrific 7-6 loss to the Chicago Bears Sunday. By their amazing spirit and comeback action against the Bears, the Packers retained the prestige they've always held in Chicago. Packer officials are hoping Milwaukee fans took a new outlook on the Bays after Sunday's game. Many of them "saw" the spectacular battle on television and thousands heard it via radio. A "big push" is on in Milwaukee and Green Bay to sell tickets for Sunday's game. Ticket Director Carl Mraz reported that the sale at the Packer ticket office in the Legion building and the ducat headquarters in the Pfister hotel in Milwaukee is "steady". It is hoped that at least 3,000 fans from Green Bay will follow the squad to Milwaukee. The ticket supply for Green Bay will be moved to Milwaukee Friday, but Mraz assured Green Bay fans, who decide to drive down at the last minute, that they can obtain ducats at State Fair park...One of the sidelights Sunday will be the appearance of Ken Keuper, former Packer right halfback, in a Giant uniform. Keuper, signed by New York three weeks ago, had put in four seasons with Green Bay although he did not get into any league action this year. Keuper injured his leg in the Philadelphia game two weeks ago and was held out of the Los Angeles battle last Sunday so he'd be ready for action against Green Bay. Besides Keuper, one other Packer - Richard (Red) Smith - will be in Milwaukee Sunday. Smith, ex-Packer player and line coach and former manager of the Bluejays baseball team, is now backfield coach of New York. Until this season, he had been the Giants' line coach...Things were back to normal at Rockwood lodge today. The morning practice Wednesday was cancelled because of the condition of the field. It was covered with water from heavy rain Tuesday night. The accompanying

storm also knocked out the lights, not to mention the heating system. After lunch in Green Bay Wednesday noon, the Packers returned for practice in the afternoon. Breakfast Wednesday morning was served around the fireplace. Rough stuff today saw Red Wilson and Ted Cook working out in Clyde Goodnight's spot at left end on offense. Goodnight suffered a back injury in the Bear game Sunday. He will be out for the rest of the season. Wilson and Cook have been playing mostly on defense, while Goodnight handled the offensive action almost alone. The Packer end situation, already bad, was further complicated today by the confinement of right wing Don Wells to St. Vincent hospital with the flu. He is, however, expected to play against the Giants Sunday. Line Coach Walt Kiesling also is confined to his bed at Rockwood lodge with a bad cold.

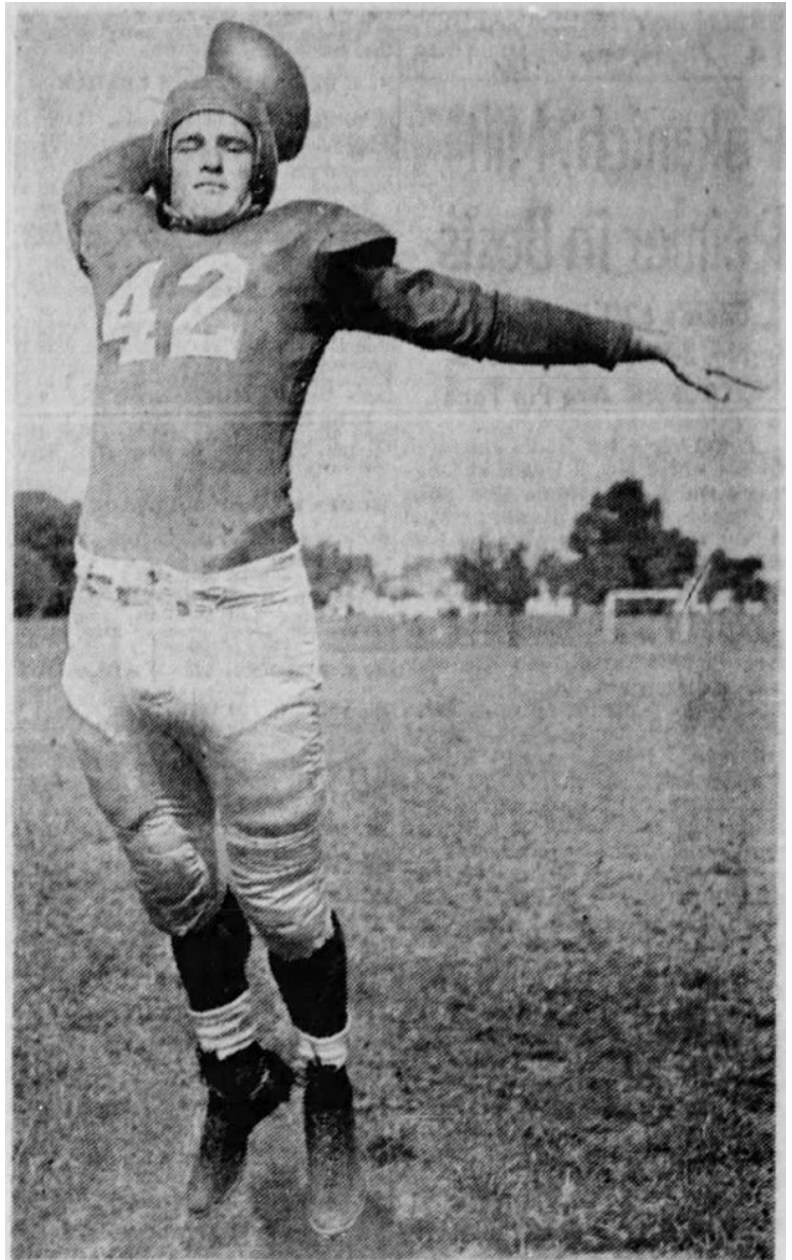
AC'S NEW SPORTS COMMITTEE TO REFLECT SPIRIT OF COMMUNITY

NOV 18 (Green Bay) - The board of directors of the Association of Commerce Wednesday voted unanimously to establish a permanent sport promotional committee designed to reflect the spirit of the community. Members of the group will be selected by Harry Conlon, president of the Association of Commerce, in the near future. Conlon announced that the committee is a direct result of the spontaneous reaction on the part of the Association of Commerce and its members in planning and carrying out a civic sendoff and return celebration for the Packers over the past weekend. On the basis of the

Packers' spectacular play in battling the Chicago Bears to a virtual standstill, only to lose 7-6, the group of businessmen, rallied by the Association of Commerce, feels that their efforts had a definite effect not only on the team but on the fans of Green Bay as well. Both the Packers and fans are closer together now than they have been in several years, Conlon said...NOT FUND RAISING GROUP: The AC president said that the new committee is not a fund raising or ticket selling group. Its chief purpose is to crystalize any situation that arises in connection with professional sports where the good will of the community can be given a voice. Actually, he said, the committee will not promote in the sense of the word but will organize, plan and carry out worthwhile demonstrations for the public of Green Bay. The committee will be composed of persons who are in close touch with the people of Green Bay. It will operate independently of the city's chief professional sports organization - the Green Bay Packers Inc., and the Community Baseball association, sponsor of the Bluejays. As a sideline, so to speak, the committee will act as a steering group to establish other community-wide groups and guide them in setting up various events. One such group discussed at the meeting was a quarterback club which would hold weekly sessions during the football season...GENERATED IN HOURS: The weekend explosion of public interest was generated almost in a matter of hours. Last Thursday afternoon, John A. Borgenson, executive secretary of the Association of Commerce, started calling businessmen to meet at a breakfast Friday morning to plan a sendoff for the Packers. "Everybody responded and the result was a successful meeting and program," Borgenson added. The sendoff at the station, attended by over 1,000 persons, was preceded by a parade of the East, West and Central Catholic football teams. The event was given special prominence in the Press-Gazette and over Green Bay's three radio stations, WJPG, WTAQ and WDUZ. To top it off, the same group got together - by telephone - immediately after the game Sunday to arrange a welcome for the team. Half-hour "notices" of the ceremony were given over the three radio stations until 15 minutes before the squad's arrival. Over 3,000 turned out.

GREEN BAY - IT BETTER GET HEP TO ITSELF ABOUT HOW MILWAUKEE SUPPORTS THE PACKERS

NOV 18 (Milwaukee Journal) - A rather nasty remark came out of Green Bay the other day. "We better support our team in Milwaukee Sunday," and went referring to the Giants game because Milwaukee won't. It was allegedly made by a businessman and obviously it referred to Milwaukee's failure to turn out in greater numbers for the Washington game here a month ago (13,000). What does the guy want Milwaukee to do? Be happily stampeded at the gates because not enough entrances are open. Be enthusiastically caught for an hour or more in bottlenecks leaving the park. Be eagerly struck with very ordinary football at \$4.50 a copy. And all this has happened this fall. The fact is Milwaukee has not done badly by the Packers Milwaukee has not done badly by the Packers at the Cardinal game and 13,000 at the Washington game) and probably won't do badly Sunday. Percentagewise, considering population, Milwaukee has done far better by the Packers than New York has done by the Giants, Boston by the Yankees, Los Angeles by the Rams and Detroit by the Lions. And it may interest the Green Bay businessman, whoever he is, to know that there isn't a team in the National league today that really wants to play in Green Bay with a capacity of 25,000 if it can help



Charley Conerly, rookie passing sensation for the New York Giants, is shown above in a familiar pose. The former Mississippi star, who led the nation in total offense last year, already has pitched 12 touchdown passes. He'll oppose the Packers in Milwaukee Sunday.

playing here at all. And also that George Halas of the Bears is going to insist that next year's Packer-Bear game be played in Milwaukee not Green Bay. Yes maybe Green Bay better start supporting its team in Milwaukee. It will help.

COOK, WILSON WORK AT END FOR PACKERS

NOV 18 (Green Bay) - Severe storms which knocked out power lines and left the Packers without heat and light in their Rockwood Lodge headquarters, delayed but failed to stop Curly Lambeau's crew today in its preparation for the New York Giants game in Milwaukee Sunday. Foregoing the usual morning session, Lambeau hustled his athletes out in the afternoon for a long drill on offense. Ted Cook and Gene Wilson worked out at Clyde Goodnight's left end post, while Goodnight, strapped up to protect his back injury, watched from the sidelines. Word from New York indicated that Ken Keuper, former Packer halfback who went to the Giants via the waiver route several weeks ago, is a doubtful starter in Sunday's contest. Keuper suffered a knee injury against Philadelphia two weeks ago. Club physicians advise against his playing.

BAYS TURN ATTENTION TO CONERLY DEFENSE

NOV 18 (Green Bay) - Chuckin' Charles Conerly, the Mississippi cotton farmer, whose passing rewrote the collegiate record books last year, became the man of the hour at Rockwood Lodge today as the Packers switched their attention to defense.

Conerly, author of 12 touchdown passes to date, spearheads the offense with which the New York Giants have been setting scoring records and hope to overwhelm the Packers at State Fair Park in Milwaukee Sunday. Coach Curly Lambeau ordered a long session on defense, after concentrating for three days on Green Bay's own attack. Scout reports, which called Conerly the most promising passer in football, moved the veteran Packer mentor to revise his practice schedule. Conerly set the college field afire last year with an amazing record of 133 completions out of 233 attempts. His completions netted 1,367 yards and 18 touchdowns against such formidable opposition as Tennessee, Vanderbilt, Tulane, South Carolina and Mississippi State. In addition, he piled up nine touchdowns running, all coming on spurts inside tackles, a phase of offense at which he is particularly adept. But it is his passing which offers the greatest challenge to the Packers. Los Angeles' Rams are regarded as one of the most difficult teams in the league to score against via the air. But Conerly punctured their defense last week for four touchdowns. Conerly's favorite target is rookie Wild Bill Swiacki, the Columbia dervish whose two storybook catches snapped Army's long winning streak last year. Swiacki has caught 21 of Conerly's tosses for 302 yards and six touchdowns.

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FIFTY-FOUR FROM NINETY-SIX EQUALS BEST DEFENSIVE END

NOV 18 (Milwaukee Journal) - "Old Fifty-four from Ninety Six" that would be the best defensive end in football, of course. That would be Larry Craig, quiet unassuming 220 pound Larry Craig of the Green Bay Packers, who hails from the little South Carolina town which got its strange name during the Civil War because it happened to be 96 miles from somewhere or other for some general or other. Yes, the best defensive end in football and take the word of Curly Lambeau or Don Hutson or George Halas or Clipper Smith or Clark Shaughnessy or Steve Owen or...the list of subscribers to this can be run on and on. Craig's name doesn't appear a single time in the record books. He doesn't pass or catch passes. He doesn't punt or kick field goals. He doesn't run the ball. Yet if there were a statistical way of measuring defensive ability Larry Craig's name would appear there as often as Sammy Baugh's in passing or Don Hutson's in pass receiving or Steve Van Buren's in running. At that, it may still be up there someday in a single line. This is his 10th season. He has five to go to equal Johnny Blood's record of 15 seasons, which is the longest anybody has ever played pro ball in the National league. And five seasons more isn't at all out of the question for Craig if he chooses to play them for he is just as strong today, as agile and as durable

as the happy day he came from Ninety Six to join the Packers in 1939...**CRAIG OPERATES 1,000 ACRE DAIRY FARM:** Football is an avocation with Craig. His vocation is farming. And Craig is no gentleman farmer. He farms. With the help of five Negro families who live on his property he operates a 1,000 acre dairy farm near good old Ninety Six. On it he has a hard of 150 Holsteins. Only the other day he bought 30 more here and shipped them east. And what does a football player-farmer do when on a farm of this kind? Well, Craig is proud of his farm - and for eight months of the year he not only supervises all of the work but he digs in to do some of it himself. He is as much a home in overalls as in moleskins. There is fertilization of the controlled grazing areas, and inoculation and milkins and shipping and a hundred and one other things. Mrs. Craig supervises the work while Craig is off blocking and tackling in the fall...**PRO 'STRONG MEN' AREN'T BUILT BETTER:** There is no secret to Craig's success as the terror above all others in defensive end play. He is big and fast and nimble and rugged. He plays with all of his heart at all times. And he uses the wide experience that has come to him through the years. As an old habitue of locker rooms I can vouch for the fact that Craig is the best built man I have ever seen outside of professional "strong men" and my money would still go on Craig in any scuffle. One hand on a back is usually enough for Craig. His speed is deceiving yet it is very real. In high school at Six Miles, he ran the 220 yards dash and he wasn't beaten often either in football therefore he can either go through them or around them with terrific charge and in varying his smashing play in Green Bay's five man line he does. What the league thinks of his play it consistently shows in what it does to try to stop him. One man against him? Never. Two men yes and in the Bear game last Sunday even three went after him - the tackle, the end and the halfback...**DESPITE MANY BUMPS NEVER BADLY HURT:** Craig's entire pro football career has been one of bumps, the heaviest kind of bumps and yet he has never been seriously hurt aside from a twisted ankle which was not enough to keep him out of the next game and a broken nose (which he protected with a mask). At South Carolina university he played end. At Green Bay in his very first year he was converted into a blocking quarterback in the Notre Dame system - and perhaps no unhappier or rougher role in football exists. On defense, of course, he continued to play end. In Don Hutson's reign Craig was known as Hutson's Muscle. The two played on a team with teamwork of their own. On offense, with Hutson at end, Craig would carry the heavy load of blocking back. On defense, with the rather slim Hutson in the secondary, Craig would move over to Hutson's end and carry the almost equally heavy role of a defensive bulldozer. Craig thrived on it, though. Perhaps there isn't a man in the league today who has played as many 60 minute ball games...**ENRIGHT RECOMMENDED PACKERS GET CRAIG:** Craig was drawn by the Packers in the draft upon the advice of Rex Enright, the old Packer star himself, and Craig's coach at South Carolina. "Here's a sleeper," Enright wrote Lambeau. "Get this guy because he will set the league on its ears." And this is just what Craig has done ever since. The league has been on its ear. How much longer will Craig continue to play? "Well, I don't know," he drawls. "I've got my farm to run, but I like football. And I've got things pretty well organized down there. Maybe five or six years." Whether it is one year or six even Lambeau won't know until Craig finally appears on the practice field. He never signs a contract until he arrives and he never squabbles over terms. Craig can and does trust all men and those he cannot trust he can kick the hell out of. And, oh yes, he like wild turkey hunting and any time you're around Ninety Six, go over to join him. But bring your own conversation. He can walk by your side for days and never so much as grunt. P.S. The toughest guy to run over or to run around? "Pat Harder," says Craig.

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NOV 19 (Green Bay) - The Packers had one bad experience with a rookie passer in Chicago last Sunday. Bobby Layne, allegedly the No. 3 quarterback for the Bears, did such a fancy job of faking that he pulled one of the Packer defensemen out of position. George McAfee ran to the vacated spot, took a pass from Layne and scored the Bears' only touchdown. Now comes another rookie passer to plague the Packers. He is Chuckin' Charley (Chuck) Conerly, the new pitching master of the New York Giants, who will attempt to hand the Packers their fifth straight defeat in Milwaukee Sunday afternoon. Layne doesn't even appear among the first 15 throwers in the NFL air standing, but Conerly ranks fifth behind Tommy Thompson, Jim Hardy, Sammy Baugh and Ray Mallouf...**TED COOK "MISSING":** The Mississippi whiz, who led the nation in total offense last year, already has pitched 12 touchdowns passes - all but two of the Giants' 14 touchdowns by throwing. He has

completed 63 out of 150 attempts for 1,069 yards. Only Thompson and Baugh have thrown more TD passes than Conerly. Thompson hit for 15 and Baugh for 14. And speaking about Packer thorns for next Sunday's final home game, there is one Joe Scott, who carried the bulk of the Giants' rushing load. Scott scored three touchdowns against the Los Angeles Rams - one on a 99-yard kickoff return. The other two came on 30-yard runs from scrimmage. Scott, a rookie from San Francisco, now has returned 14 kickoffs for 421 yards. Thursday, the Packers took precautions against the Giant-Conerly passing attack with a long drill on defense. Irv Comp played in Conerly's spot and pitched at least 40 passes in the long practice. One of the Packers' top pass defenders, Ted Cook, was "missing". Ted was in another corner of the field working on offense with Jack Jacobs and Nolan Luhn. Gene Wilson, also a left end who had been playing exclusively on defense, later joined the offensive workout. Cook and Wilson have been nominated by Coach Curly Lambeau to fill the left end boots of Clyde (Doc) Goodnight, who sustained a back injury in the Bear game last Sunday. Goodnight still has hopes of playing in the Packers' finale against the Chicago Cardinals Dec. 5...**FLOCK OF NEW PLAYS:** While Comp acted as Conerly, Tony Canadeo worked in Comp's defensive spot, and the Italian had a big day, as it were, with a couple of one-handed interceptions. The Packers seemed to have the Giants' passing plays well covered but Lambeau feels that there is no reason to relax. As he puts it, "The Giants probably will toss a flock of new plays, anyway." Lambeau, incidentally, is expecting a lot of points in Milwaukee - "from both clubs". The Giants registered 134 points in their last five games while the Packers got the same number in nine. The Packers' best total in the last four games was 20 - against Detroit. In each of the other three games, they were limited to one touchdown. Don Wells, who did a whale of a job against the Bears, was back in uniform today after a battle with the "flu". Three of the players have been working with bad colds - Ed Bell, Larry Craig and Baby Ray, but they'll be ready Sunday. Paul Lipscomb, who received a bad bashing about the mouth in the Bear game, obtained a kick in the nose during Wednesday's practice...The Packers leave for Milwaukee at 4:15 from the North Western station. They'll headquarter in the Pfister hotel. They won't return to Green Bay until Monday morning, Nov. 29. At 9 o'clock next Monday morning, they'll board a TWA Constellation at Milwaukee's Billy Mitchell field and head for the west coast to begin preparations for the Los Angeles game Nov. 28. They'll fly back to Milwaukee the next day and return to Green Bay to ready for the Cardinal clash. The big push behind the sale of tickets for the Packer-Giant game still is on, Ducat Director Carl Mraz said today. A crowd of 3,000 from Green Bay is expected. All of the tickets were moved to Milwaukee today but Mraz emphasized that all Green Bay fans making up their minds at the last minute can obtain seats at the park...The Associated Press reported from Washington today that Ted Collins, owner of the Boston Yanks in the NFL, says he has lost almost a million dollars in pro football. In a talk with Bob Adkins, columnist for the Washington Times-Herald, Collins said: "I've been in it for five years, and it's cost me a fortune. I figure I've been dropping \$30,000 a week at home. Since I've had the franchise, it's cost me almost a million dollar." Is Collins considering giving up his franchise? "I should say not," he said. "I've got too much money sunk into it. Certainly, I'd move the franchise to another town if I thought I could make money." But he said he still thinks Boston has good football possibilities. "It could be successful if we had a winning ball club," Collins said. "Our hard luck has been that we've made our best showing on the road or beaten the good teams when it didn't mean anything."

HOW TO BEHAVE AT A FOOTBALL GAME

NOV 19 (Green Bay) - While the Press-Gazette was reading mail from Bear fans living at Chicago protesting against the behavior of Packer fans who went to the recent game at the Windy City, Coach Bierman of Minnesota was quoted as saying that he would never again bring his team to Iowa City because of the wordy punishment from the riotous crowd there. It appeared from the rulings at the Bear-Packer game that some of our Packers were not adhering to the conventional methods of playing in the line but the Bear fans in writing the Press-Gazette had nothing but admiration for the players and condemnation for the crowd from Green Bay that accompanied them to the game. Perhaps the offenders out there at Wrigley

Comeback!

NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE

Western Division

	W	L	T	Pct	PS	OP
Chicago Bears	7	1	0	.875	213	83
Chicago Cards	7	1	0	.875	274	160
Los Angeles	3	4	1	.429	207	205
GREEN BAY	3	6	0	.333	134	175
Detroit	1	7	0	.125	134	278

Eastern Division

	W	L	T	Pct	PS	OP
Philadelphia	6	1	1	.857	258	77
Washington	6	2	0	.750	216	135
Pittsburgh	3	5	0	.375	134	150
New York	2	6	0	.250	171	305
Boston	2	7	0	.222	106	279

Sunday's Games

NEW YORK VS. GREEN BAY
(AT MILWAUKEE, 2 P. M.)
Chicago Bears at Boston.
Los Angeles at Chicago Cardinals.
Pittsburgh at Detroit.
Washington at Philadelphia.

Probable Lineups:

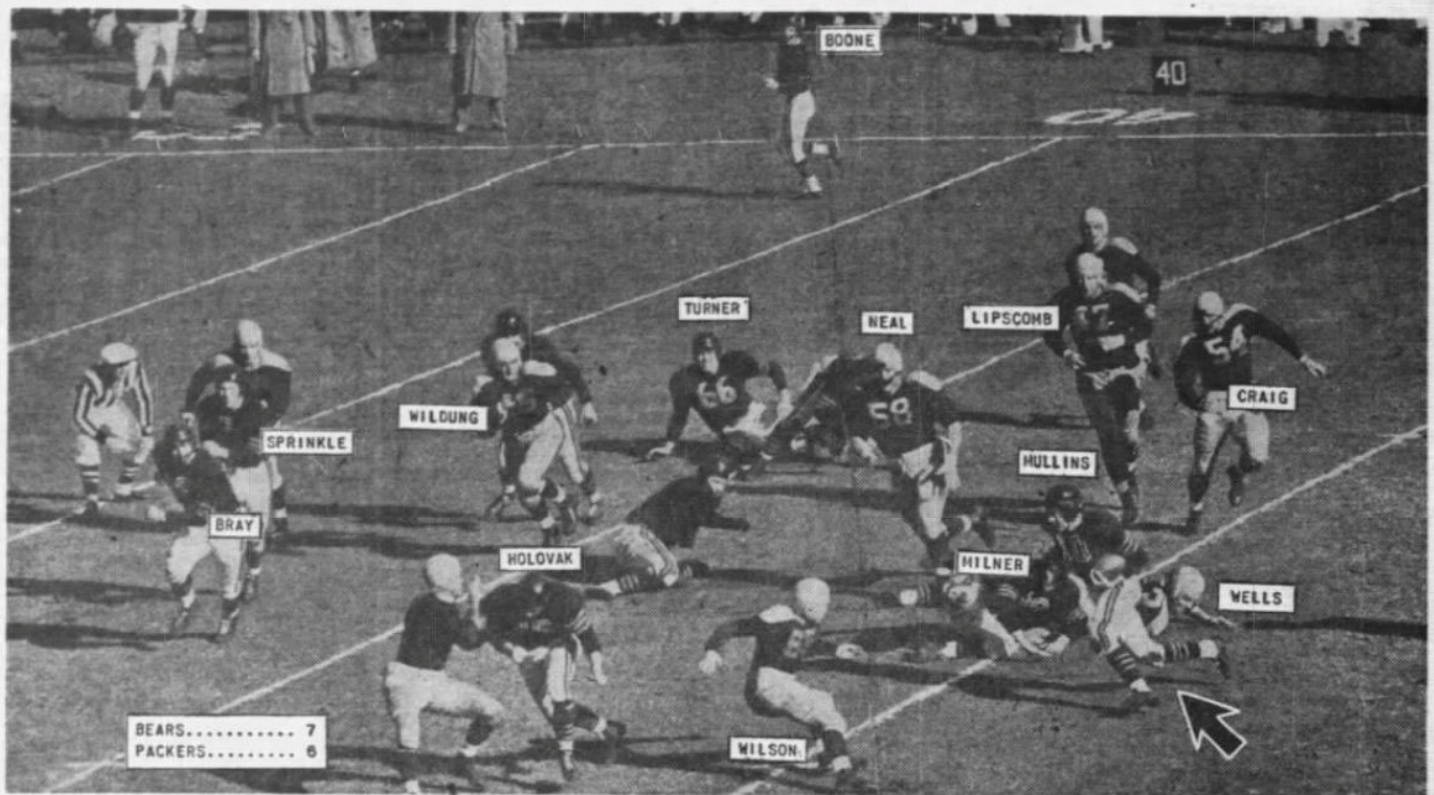
NEW YORK	GREEN BAY
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Coulter, lt	lt, Wildung
Dobelstein, lg	lg, Tassos
Canady, c	c, Rhodemyre
Younce, rg	rg, Vogds
Schuler, rt	rt, Lipscomb
Poole, re	re, Wells
Reagan, qb	qb, Jacobs
Conerly, lhb	lhb, Canadeo
Scott, rhb	rhb, Earhart
Roberts, fb	fb, Fritsch

New York-Packer Series

1928	1936
N. Y. 6 Pack. 0	Pack. 26 N. Y. 14
Pack. 7 N. Y. 0	1937
1929	N. Y. 10 Pack. 0
Pack. 20 N. Y. 6	1938
1930	N. Y. 15 Pack. 3
Pack. 14 N. Y. 7	*N. Y. 23 Pack. 17
N. Y. 13 Pack. 6	*1939
1931	Pack. 27 N. Y. 0
Pack. 27 N. Y. 7	1940
Pack. 14 N. Y. 10	N. Y. 7 Pack. 3
1932	1942
Pack. 13 N. Y. 0	Pack. 21 N. Y. 21
N. Y. 6 Pack. 0	1943
1933	Pack. 35 N. Y. 21
N. Y. 10 Pack. 7	1944
N. Y. 17 Pack. 6	N. Y. 24 Pack. 0
1934	*Pack. 14 N. Y. 7
Pack. 20 N. Y. 6	1945
N. Y. 17 Pack. 3	Pack. 23 N. Y. 14
1935	1947
Pack. 16 N. Y. 7	Pack. 24 N. Y. 24

*—Championship playoff games.
Packers won 13, lost 11, tied 2. Total points: Packers 346, New York 292.

MR. MULLINS HITS A DEAD END STREET



Noah (Moon) Mullins of Bears attempts to pick path thru converging Green Bay Packers, but is halted after 3 yard gain by End Gene Wilson in

first quarter of yesterday's fiercely contested match in Wrigley field before crowd of 48,113. Bears emerge with 7 to 6 victory. (TRIBUNE Photo)

Field were some Chicagoans because the Packers have always had a strong following in Chicago. We do not know just what to do to identify culprits, whether in an Iowa-Minnesota game or a Bear-Packer game. We have uniforms for the players and numbers on their backs but the multitude would not submit to such a system of disciplined regularity. Crowds let off steam in accepted manner at all out athletic contests. What they may do by the way of cheers or jumpings, clappings or jeers is not hurtful although no multitude is ever worsened by a few reminders of good sportsmanship.

PACKERS EYE VICTORY OVER GIANTS IN MILWAUKEE

NOV 20 (Green Bay) - The Green Bay Packers will be out to regain some lost prestige when they tangle with the point-potent New York Giants in a NFL game in Milwaukee Sunday afternoon. Fourth place occupants in their respective divisions, the Packers and Giants will be meeting for the 27th time since 1938, with the Bays holding a 13-11 edge in victories. The eyes of Wisconsin grid fans will be on the Packers. Given up as a lost cause for 1948 by many, especially in Milwaukee, the Packer amazed their followers and fair-weather friends by outbattling the Chicago Bears last Sunday, only to lose by 7-6...**STRONG SCORING TEAM:** In the Giants, Green Bay will be facing a strong scoring team but also a weak defensive unit. The Giants scored 134 of their 171 points in their last five starts while the Bays' total for the season thus far is 134. The Giants have permitted 306 markers in eight contests compared to Green Bay's 175. This will be the third appearance in Milwaukee this season for the Packers, and it will be their last chance to post a win there. On two previous occasions, they dropped a 17-7 decision to the Chicago Cardinals and a 23-7 verdict to Washington. Green Bay will be out to snap a four-game losing streak, which, oddly enough, was started in Milwaukee last Oct. 24 by Washington. Then came a 24-20 defeat by Detroit, a 34-7 setback at Pittsburgh and the heart breaker at Chicago...**HOW ABOUT ATTENDANCE:** One of the questions today concerns the attendance in Milwaukee Sunday. A throng of 34,000 fans turned out to see the Packer-Cardinal game but only 13,000 responded for the Washington tilt. Close to 3,000 fans from Green Bay are expected to follow the team. Packer officials are hoping for a break from the weatherman to bring out the Milwaukee crowd. The feeling at Rockwood lodge, where the Packers train, is that "we've found our stride now and we'll give the Giants a good run." Coach Lambeau has taken note of the fact that the Giants can score, particularly through the air. The Bays concentrated their drills this week on defense, special attention being given the slot occupied by Charley Conerly, rookie passing sensation, who has thrown 12 of the Giants' touchdown passes. With the exception of left end Clyde Goodnight, who won't see any action, and players with colds, the Packers will be in good physical condition Sunday. Those bothered by colds are

tackles Baby Ray and Ed Bell and end Larry Craig - not to forget line coach Walt Kiesling. Don Wells has recovered from the flu and will be ready. Goodnight sustained a back injury in the Bear game and may be through for the season. The chief changes in the Packer offensive lineup are centered on the offensive left end spot. End Gene Wilson and Ted Cook, who had been used on the defense almost exclusively, will alternate at Goodnight's post. Jack Jacobs, the quarterback, is expected to handle most of the Packer passing, judging by his performance against the Bears last Sunday. A reversal, however, would mean pressing Irv Comp and Perry Moss into service. Jacobs has had trouble most of this season with his arm which on several occasions has gone lame. The Packers will get a look at an old friend - Ken Keuper, who started his fourth year here last August. He was signed by New York a month ago. Keuper, injured in the Philadelphia game two weeks ago, was held out of the Los Angeles contest last Sunday so he'd be ready for the Packers. Ken, listed as a fullback in the Giants' program, has been playing mostly on defense...The Packers won't return to Green Bay until Monday evening, Nov. 29. They'll leave on the North Western at 4:15 this afternoon. On Monday morning at 9 o'clock, they'll board a TWA Constellation at Milwaukee's Billy Mitchell field for Los Angeles. The squad will live and practice at Ojai Valley Inn at Ojai, Cal., for the Ram game Nov. 28. Ojai is about 60 miles from Los Angeles. In Milwaukee, the team will headquarter at the Pfister hotel.

PACKERS WIN UP 'HOME' SEASON AGAINST GIANTS AT FAIR PARK TODAY

NOVEMBER 21 (Milwaukee Sentinel) - The home portion of the Packers' most aggravating season in 30 years of operation comes to a close today at State Fair Park when the fast improving New York Giants make their first appearance in Milwaukee in 10 years. It has been a season of high hopes and bitter disappointment for the Packers and the Giants, too. But the Packers fought their way back against the Bears last week and the Giants in recent weeks have been setting scoring records. The combination is expected to produce one of the best football games of the year. Green Bay definitely was the best team in the league last week as it came within inches and one point of pulling the upset of the season. In the Giants, the Packers will be meeting an eleven that suffered from the lack of experience in early games when Stout Steve Owen was forced to get along with a score of rookies. The rookies are more experienced now and the Giants are moving up. It will be a test between the Packers' vaunted defense and the Giants' passing attack as directed by Charlie Conerly, the former Mississippi all-American and collegiate record holder. The Packers' defense limited the Bears to 37 yards in the first half last week and surrendered a touchdown only when a secondary defender lost his footing on the slippery turf attempting to cover on a pass. Good pass defense have not bothered Conerly too much in recent weeks. He punctured Los Angeles' secondary last week as the Giants ran up 38 points on the Rams. He whipped home three against the Cardinals and was too effective for George Halas' comfort against the Bears. "That Conerly to Swiacki combination will be the best in the league in another season," Halas announced afterwards. While the major test involves this Giant aerial attack and Green Bay's big line, the Packers came to town last night confident they had ironed out the ragged offensive edges evidenced from time to time in the Bear game. The Giants apparently are not figuring to take the Packers lightly. Owens re-arranged his lineup this week to get more power in the line. He shifted big Tex Coulter from tackle to center, making it possible to use Jack White, the old Notre Dame star; Big Bill Schuler of Yale and Coulter, all tackles, at one time.

Packers Eye Victory Over Giants in Milwaukee