

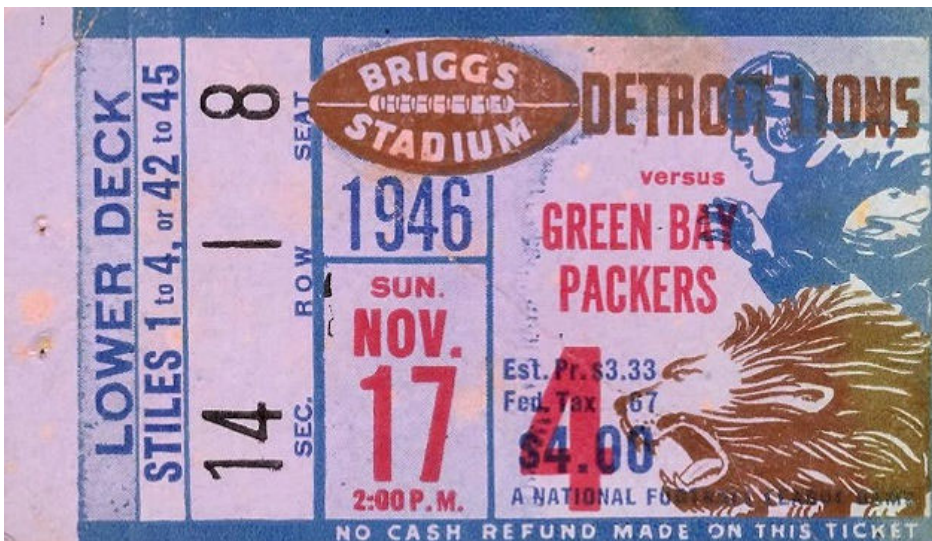
Green Bay Packers (5-3) 9, Detroit Lions (1-7) 0
Sunday November 17th 1946 (at Detroit)

Ted Fritsch Kicks Field Goal and Scores Game's Only Touchdown

Lions Held to 81 Yards Gained; Local
Club's Ground Game Gets Needed Points

Packer Defense Great as Bays Defeat Detroit Pros, 9 to 0

GAME RECAP (GREEN BAY PRESS-GAZETTE)



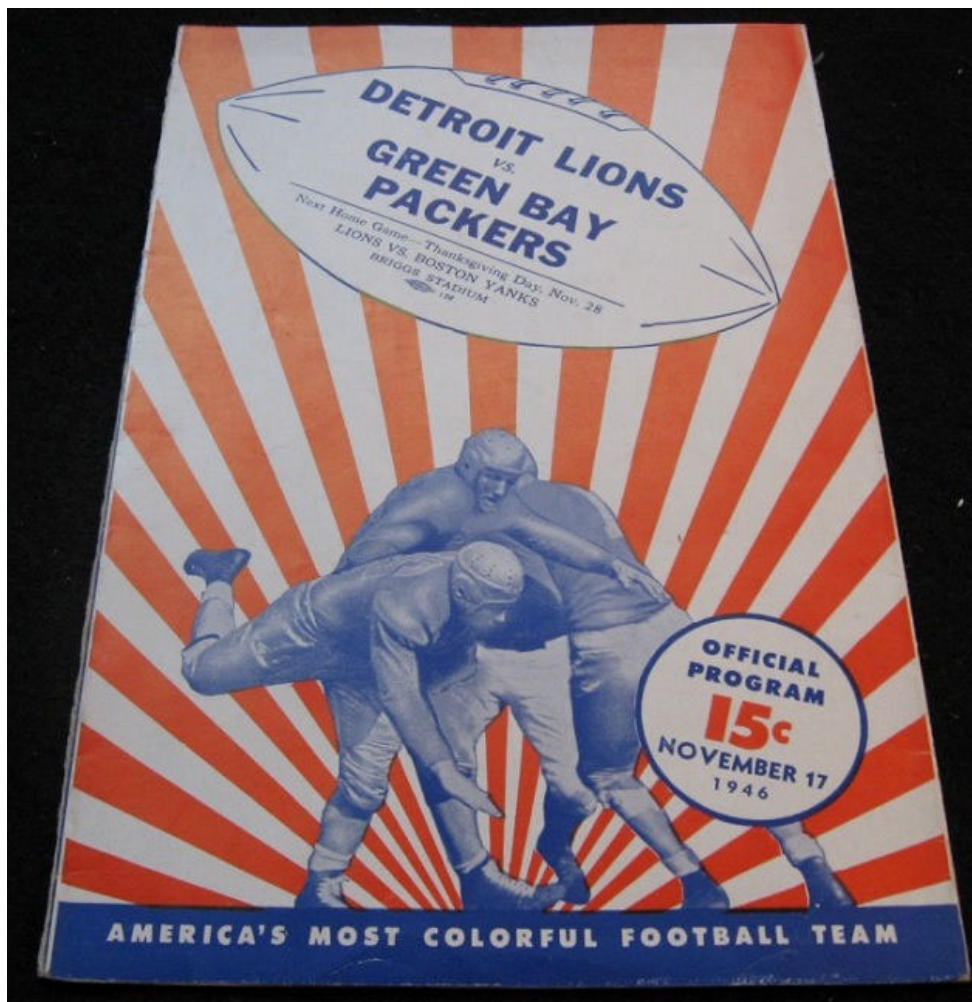
(DETROIT) - The Green Bay Packers continue to reign as the defensive kingpins of the NFL. Before 22,981 fans at Briggs stadium Sunday afternoon the Packers blanked the Detroit Lions 9-0 and held them to only 32 yards on the ground and 49 in the air. The victory was Green Bay's fifth in eight starts and in the process the Packers overshot the 5,000-point scoring marks for 25 seasons in league action - the nine points giving them 5,002. The Packers learned a lesson Sunday - that the forward pass is not absolutely necessary. Green Bay threw 18 passes, all in the first half, and completed eight without scoring a point.

The Bays stuck to the ground the entire last half and completely dominated play. The soil method paid off as a 78-yard march put Ted Fritsch in position to kick his 15-yard field goal in the third quarter. That was all the Curly Lambeau outfit needed, but, for good measure, it added a touchdown in the fourth frame, Fritsch rolling over from the 1-foot line after a 70-yard march, including Walt Schlinkman's 32-yard run, put the ball in position. Even though Fritsch's extra point kick was blocked, the Central State Teachers ace's nine points boosted his season's total to 63, tops in the circuit. It was the Lions' shutout defeat of the year and by the same token the Packers' first scoreless defensive effort in the last six games. The Bays have allowed only 38 points. With the Bays snaring a last minute win over Washington, Green Bay's chances of copping the Western division title are more remote. The Bears must lose two of their last three games - two with Detroit and one with the Cardinals. The Packers face a tougher task, meeting the Cardinals in Green Bay next Sunday, Washington there the following Sabbath and the Rams at Los Angeles in the finale. Statistically, the Packers did themselves proud. The Detroitis gained only 81 yards all afternoon compared to the Bays' 292, including 197 on the ground and 95 in the air. Green Bay had a 19-6 advantage in first downs, including 14 in rushing.

BOTH SIDES USE HANDS

It was a mighty rough game, as both sides found it advisable to use their hands illegally at times. Detroit has one lad thrown out and Walt Schlinkman, the tiny Packer fullback, sustained a puffed lip like he'd been in a boxing match. Guard Ed Neal,

who did himself nobly incidentally, is sprouting a shiner. The Packers were set back 100 yards on eight penalties and the Lions were nicked 30 on four. Cliff Aberson, Tony Canadeo and Schlinkman carried the bulk of the ground load although Aberson and Irv Comp split up the passing. Aberson made 58 yards in 15 cracks and Canadeo 38 in 10 attempts. Fritsch was unable to take off in his usual style though he picked up 21 yards in 10 running plays, plus those nine points, which by the way were quite important. But the Packer defense was murder again today as the entire line plus the defensive end sweepers, Bob Forte, Bruce Smith, Nolan Luhn and Don Wells, kept the Lion backfield in hot water. Merv Pergulman, the former Michigan guard who had a big backing in the stands, got himself in on a lot of plays while the other Michigan ex, Bob Nussbaumer, caught three passes - one for 32 yards. Most of the game was confined to punting exchanges as neither club was able to break through consistently. At one stretch in the second quarter Roy McKay and Ed Cifers exchanged



booted three times after neither club was able to make a first down. McKay, incidentally, averaged 41 yards - seven less than against the Cards a week ago - in eight tries. The Lions punted 10 times. Through the Packers scored nine points, their offense was far from effective. Three times in the first half scoring chances were squelched - once by an interception and the other two times by Detroit's powerful line.

PACKERS WIN TOSS

That good luck charm, a winning toss, got the Packers off to a good start as they received and with Aberson running and passing charged to the Detroit 33 where Abe was thrown for a 13-yard loss trying to pass, so Roy McKay punted into the end zone after Brock nearly downed the ball on the one. Detroit then took its chance, but Pregulman and Luhn were present and Wilson tried a quick kick to the Packer 45. The Packers made the sum total of nothing in three tries which resulted in McKay punting deep into Detroit territory where Goodnight downed the ball on the three. Wilson immediately punted but it was a poor one going out of bounds on the Detroit 23 after riding only 20 yards. Some kind of score seemed inevitable but just listen. Aberson completed a 19-yarder to Goodnight but the Packers were holding. Then Luhn got loose in the end zone but Abe's pass was over his head. Fritsch made his appearance and plowed to the seven but the Packers were found guilty of using the hands illegally. Then Comp went in for a pass and Madarik intercepted it on the goal line and ran to the 20, thereby ending the Bay threat. After Pregulman nailed Ryan for no gain, Cifers got off a 66-yard punt to the Packer 12 and the Packers tried thrice, failed and McKay punted back to Detroit's 45 from where the Lions made their first real bid for a score. Just before the first quarter ended Wilson ripped off 12 yards and then ripped passed to Schottel who rammed to the Bay 12 before Brock nailed him. The Packer defense started to work as Smith slammed Ryan for an 11-yard loss, and Aberson intercepted Ryan's pass on the eight. The game then resolved into a punting duel with McKay and Cifers each booting three times during which neither team was able to make a first down. Penalties cut Packer gains twice, one an 18-yard run by Canadeo.

NUSSBAUMER SPEARHEADS DRIVE

The Bays finally started something from their own 17 near the end of the half, with Nussbaumer running and catching passes, one for 35 yards from Comp. But three penalties, one for intentional grounding a pass, blew the Packers back to their own 32. The Lions tried a couple of passes as the half ended. The teams left the field apparently feeling thankful that there was another half left. The Lions received the second half kickoff and made a first down but that was all. The Bays

started on their 14 and in 16 plays had a 3-0 lead on Fritsch's 15-yard field goal. After Aberson gained 13 and 14 yards in two tries and Forte ripped off right tackle for 17 yards to the Detroit 28. The Gonzaga kid then made 21 yards in four tries to the six. The Lions stiffened, making way for Fritsch's field goal. The Lions really started to roar as Ryan took Fritsch's kickoff in the end zone and raced to the Bay 49 before Nussbaumer brought him down. With Wilson carrying the Lions charged to the Bay 29 where some Packer gently nudged the ball out of Ryan's arm and Lipscomb recovered on the Green Bay 25. Little Schlinkman, on second down, scooted off left tackle 36 yards to the Detroit 35 at which point there was some slugging by center Frank Szymanski. The Lions were penalized 15 yards, putting the ball on the Detroit 21. Szymanski was thumbed out of the game. Canadeo and Schlinkman rammed it to the 15 as the third quarter ended and then Fritsch pushed it over in four tries. Ted' try for the extra point was blocking, leaving the Packers in front 9-0. The giant line again went into defensive antics and neither team threatened as they exchanged punts twice during the last quarter.

GREEN BAY - 0 0 3 6 - 9
DETROIT - 0 0 0 0 - 0

SCORING

3RD - GB - Ted Fritsch, 15-yard field goal GREEN BAY 3-0
 4TH - GB - Fritsch, 1-yard run (Fritsch kick failed) GREEN BAY 9-0

Pro Nutshell

NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE

Western Division

	W	L	T	Pct	PS	OP
Chicago Bears	6	1	1	.857	174	128
GREEN BAY	5	3	0	.625	105	89
Los Angeles	4	3	1	.571	187	179
Chicago Cards	4	5	0	.444	201	164
Detroit	1	7	0	.125	102	189

Eastern Division

	W	L	T	Pct	PS	OP
New York	5	2	1	.714	177	131
Pittsburgh	5	3	1	.625	129	100
Washington	4	3	1	.571	137	130
Philadelphia	4	4	0	.500	171	172
Boston	0	7	1	.000	111	202

Sunday's Results

GREEN BAY 9, DETROIT 0.
 Chicago Bears 24, Washington 20.
 New York 28, Boston 28. (tie)
 Los Angeles 17, Chicago Cardinals 14.
 Pittsburgh 10, Philadelphia 7.

Next Sunday's Games

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

The Starting Lineups:

GREEN BAY	DETROIT
Goodnight, le	le, Cremer
Ray, lt	lt, Fichman
Wildung, lg	lg, Tassos
Brock, c	c, Szymanski
Pregulman, rg	rg, Batinski
Lipscomb, rt	rt, Thomas
Luhn, re	re, Matheson
Craig, qb	qb, Deshane
Aberson, lhb	lhb, Madarik
Rohrig, rhb	rhb, Callahan
Schlinkman, fb	fb, Wilson

Replacements

Green Bay: Ends — Wells, Miller.
 Tackles—Odson, Lee, Croft. Guards—Neal, Kusisto, Bennett, Letlow, Sparlis.
 Centers—Flowers, Gatewood. Backs—Forte, McKay, Smith, Comp, Fritsch, Keuper, Canadeo, Nussbaumer.
 Detroit: Ends — Greene, Fruitig.
 Tackles—Uremovich, Wickett. Guards—Rubino, Vezmar. Center—Jurkiewicz.
 Backs—Schottel, Cifers, McCoy, Westfall, Hackney, DeCorrevont, Sanzotta.

Score By Periods

Green Bay	0	0	3	6-9
Detroit	0	0	0	0-0

Touchdown — Fritsch. Field goal—Fritsch.

The Officials

Referee — Carl Rebele. Umpire — Harry Robb. Field Judge — Eugene Miller. Head Linesman—Yans Wallace.

Team Statistics

	G. Bay	Detroit
First downs	19	6
By rushing	14	4
By passing	4	2
By penalty	1	0
Yds. gained rushing (Net)	197	32
Yds. gained passing (Net)	95	49
Yards gained laterals	0	0
Total yards gained (Net)	292	81
Passes attempted	18	17
Passes Completed	8	6
Passes intercepted by	1	1
Yds. intercept. returned	0	20
Punts	8	10
Average distance	41	39
Yards punts returned	17	41
Yards kickoffs returned	20	98
Penalties	8	4
Yards penalized	100	30
Fumbles	2	3
Opp. fumbles recovered	1	0

Gus Dorais Is Really Gloomy Over Lions' Inability to Win

Detroit Coach Claims Injuries, Failure to Stock Up With Material Basis for Downfall

GUS DORAIS IS REALLY GLOOMY OVER LIONS' INABILITY TO WIN

NOV 18 (Green Bay) - Gus Dorais, the wonderful little man who coaches the Detroit Lions, was feeling low in the dressing room after watching the Packers grind out a 9-0 victory. It wasn't so much that his Lions were beaten for the seventh time in eight starts. Gus admits that he's used to taking his lickings but, "Why in Heaven's sake must everything always go wrong out there on that field." The Detroit city councilman, former Knute Rockne teammate and University of Detroit coach feels that declining Lion fortunes this season were due to two things: (1) The Detroit failed to stock up on new players like other teams including Green Bay and (2)



Bob Nussbaumer, Green Bay Packer right half, skirts around his left end to pick up two yards in the second quarter of Sunday's Packer-Lion game in Detroit. Walt Jurkiewicz, left, Detroit center, made the tackle. No. 82 is Jack Matheson of Lions. (AP Photo)

injuries to key players. As far as Sunday's game was concerned Dorais believed that his Lions' defense was good "but we just don't have any offense." He hastened to add that Green Bay until Sunday was offensively worse than Detroit. The Bays now have 105 points and Detroit 102...GUS LOOKS GLOOMY: Regarding things going wrong, Dorais was referring to lack of breaks and errors in the Detroit backfield but judging by the sad look on Gus' face he might have been thinking that his team did get the breaks maybe they couldn't score anyway. We asked Gus if he could help us out beating the Chicago Bears once or twice. This brought a smile to his map plus one of those "Are-you-kidding" looks. But he hastened to say that "You never can tell about these football games and anything is liable to happen. My kids play a lot of good ball. They did it against Pittsburgh and stopped Dudley too." When we approached Dorais he had just finished talking with Fred Mandel, the clothing merchant who owns the Lions. Mandel incidentally is 100 percent in back of Dorais in the delicate Detroit situation which has Lion fans screaming for victories not to mention Mandel himself...PACKERS GET TREATMENT: From the Detroit rooms we journeyed to the Packer quarters where Trainer Bud Jorgenson was busy plastering up the usual cuts. Schlinkman was licking an enlarged lip made that way by numerous socks while guard Ed Neal was blinking with a black eye and cussing the beef steak shortage. Coach Curly Lambeau gave his boys several words and then took off by air for Milwaukee and Green Bay. He was accompanied by Mrs. Lambeau, who Curly believes is a good luck charm. She had seen two league games thus far and the Packers won both. Unfortunately she missed the Bear game in Chicago (10-7)...The game established a record for brevity. It took only one hour and 44 minutes to play the four periods. Even with the halftime show the game lasted only two hours and 10 minutes...Best remark in the press box: "Gentlemen, this ends Detroit's winning streak - at one straight." The Lions whipped Pittsburgh 17-7 last Sunday. The scribes were inclined to believe that snow

storms, blizzards and zero temperatures scared a lot of customers off. It turned out to be cold, about 35, but the sun was out. Apparently Lion fans had made Sunday plans while it was raining and howling Saturday night. At that the near-23,000 gathering was considered good. The count was 16,500 last Sunday...After all of the players had left the field after the game somebody spied Schlinkman standing on the 50-yard line jawing with two Detroiters. Since Schlinkman and a couple of Lions were involved in what the officials call illegal use of the hands, it was assumed that there might be a sideshow. But Schlink cleared it up later by reporting that those two guys were two of my old Texas pals and we were "just talkin."...They must turn out drum majorettes on a mass production scale here. A total of 141 young gals performed as a 250-piece band spelled out the words "music" and "Lions". The majorettes stretched from goal line to goal line...Eight Packers warmed up their football minds Saturday at the Michigan-Wisconsin game at Ann Arbor. The party included Herman Rohrig, Bruce Smith, Buddy Gatewood, Dick Wildung, Ken Keuper, Irv Comp, Bob Nussbaumer, Advance Agent Bob Conrad and Assistant Coaches Walt Kiesling and Don Hutson. Nussbaumer, late of Michigan, and Minnesota Smith were called on for a between-halves dope session over a CBS radio outlet while Comp and Keuper spoke over a Detroit station. Pregulman,

who attended the game with his parents, also spoke over the airwaves. He received All-American notice as guard at Michigan. Wildung helped the Minnesota scouter watch Wisconsin plays since the two teams meet in Madison next Saturday...About 20 members of the Michigan team, all buddies of Pregulman and Nussbaumer, attended the Packer-Lion test. Among the former Green Bay residents were Leo De Groot and Sylvester Lynch, who is in the insurance game here. Joel Mason, ex-Packer and now coach of the Detroit entry in the National Basketball League, tried on the cleats in the Bay

Almost a Score for Green Bay



Free Press Photo
End Clyde Goodnight (23), of Green Bay, reaches high in the air for a pass from Halfback Cliff Aberson (not in picture) but the ball misses connections. Tippy Madarik (40), Detroit Lions' halfback, almost intercepts the aerial on the Detroit five-yard line.

dressing room before game time...Another Michigan U great, Tom Kuzma, who was the Packers' No. 2 choice behind Pregulman, came out to the game and looked up Coach Curly Lambeau. Kuzma will never play football again as he is recovering from tuberculosis. Another well wisher was Doc C.W. Spears, former Wisconsin coach.

PACKERS FACE PASS-MINDED CARDS HERE SUNDAY AFTERNOON

NOV 19 (Green Bay) - Today's Green Bay Packer facts: (1) The Packers play their last home game of the 1946 NFL season at City stadium next Sunday afternoon. (2) The Chicago Cardinals, the league's second-best offensive club, will furnish the opposition. (3) The game will be the 307th for the Bays in nearly 26 seasons in the National wheel, and the 47th between the two teams involved. Now that you are familiar with this week's business, let's delve further into the subject which, incidentally, is an interesting one because those Cards are very interesting people to write about. It was just a week ago last Sunday that the Packers, after losing to the Chicago Luckies (the Bears) by 10-7, smote down the mighty Cardinals to the tune of 19-7. The Cards were mighty at the time because they were leading the league with 180 points - a point that made 'em favorites to whip the Bays by two touchdowns...Then came the game. The Packers exerted their mighty defense and, in addition, scored enough points to erase the Cards from championship consideration. The Bays, on the other hand, kept alive their pennant hopes with the victory and still remain in the running after arriving here Monday afternoon with a 9-0 verdict in their back pockets, the result of Sunday's action in Detroit. While these delightful proceedings were being projected on the Detroit carpet, the Cardinals were being beaten, 17-14, by the Los Angeles Rams in the last two minutes. Getting beat in the last two minutes is enough to make anybody scream with rage and that dear readers is how the Cardinals are feeling today. The irritated Cardinals, with Pitching Paul Christman very much alive, are hungry for victory while the Packers want to keep alive their title hopes. In short, Sunday's game is virtually a must for both teams...Then too, the Cardinals have only two games left - next Sunday's tiff here and a Dec. 1 engagement with the Bears in Chicago. The Cards need two wins to creep over the .500 mark plus the prestige that goes with beating the Bays and Bears. Conzelman's team hasn't beaten Green Bay since 1937 (14-7) but it whipped the Bears last season, 17-0, for the first time since 1940. Incidentally, Sunday's game will show the home folks what their pro sons have been doing to the T-formation. And this much is certain, fans, the Packers will, or should, handle the T quite differently from last time a T team appeared at City stadium - on that disgraceful Sept. 29



Bob Nussbaumer skirts around his left end to pick up two yards for Green Bay in the second quarter of the Packer-Lions National league football game at Detroit Sunday. Walt Jurkiewicz, Lions

center (left), downed Nussbaumer. No. 82 is Jack Matheson of the Lions. The Packers won, 9-0, repeating an earlier victory scored in Milwaukee. —AP Wirephoto

when the Bears mopped up our Packer forces, 30-7. Those 30 Bear points represent some kind of lesson for the Bays because they allowed only 38 in the last five games on five touchdowns, five extra points and a field goal. Not counting the first Bear game, which the Packers are trying to forget, Green Bay has allowed a total of 59 points in seven games for a defensive average of 8.3 In the last six games, Green Bay has given up an average of slightly over six points...The Packers launched intensive drills today after a good rest Monday night. They left Detroit Monday morning and arrived in Green Bay on the Milwaukee Road's Chippewa at 4:23 Monday evening. Outside of the usual battered noses, lips and hips, the Packers came out of the Detroit game in good condition and will be ready for anything the Cardinals have to offer next Sunday. The Detroit game was almost as rough as the first Bear game, but the Bays held their own. Guard Bob Adkins, the McAfee of the Packers insofar as injuries are concerned, is due to see some action against the Cards. Bob hasn't played since he broke his leg in the New York Giant exhibition Sept. 10. He's been working out lightly for two weeks and made all of the trips.

ALL-TIME BAY ELEVEN ANNOUNCED; DON HUTSON LEADS VOTING

NOV 19 (Green Bay) - Gather around fans: the all-time Green Bay Packer team is hereby announced. The squad, which will be introduced between halves of the Packer-Chicago game at City stadium next Sunday afternoon, was chosen by fans from 15 states. Nearly 2,500 ballots were sent to the Sports Editor of the Press-Gazette who compiled the vote. Without further chatter, here is the the team: Ends - Don Hutson and Lavvie Dilweg; tackles - Cal Hubbard and Cub Buck; guards - Mike Michalske and Buckets Goldenberg; center - Charles Brock; quarterback - Arnie Herber; halfbacks - Verne Lewellen and Johnny Blood; and fullback - Clarke Hinkle. The 11 players have a combined total of 96 years of experience, topped

by Goldenberg, the former Wisconsin fullback, who played 13 years from 1933 to 1945, inclusive. Hutson, the game's greatest scorer and now an assistant Packer coach, put in 11 years and Hinkle and Herber each played 10...Wisconsin and Nebraska helped itself to some of the glory of ye olde Packer squad, the Badger school placing Goldenberg and Buck and the Cornhuskers placing Brock and Lewellen. Brock, incidentally, is the only all-timer still playing. The Packer pivot man, who is considered in a lot of circles as greater than Giant Mel Hein and Bear Bulldog Turner, is in his eighth season here. Brock was chosen captain of the Bays in 1945 and still holds that rank. Hutson polled the most votes, 1,798, although that great fullback, Hinke, was close behind with 1,789. Oddly enough, the two guards, Michalske and Goldenberg, each polled the same number of votes, 1,738...The closes race was for the quarterback slot between Herber and Red Dunn. Herber won out on a Saturday afternoon splurge that gave him 981 votes, while Dunn posted 669. Fans definitely showed they are scoring minded in selecting their squad which has two outstanding pass receivers in Hutson and Blood. Herber, who was Hutson's first battery mate, was the fans' choice to do the passing while Lewellen can handle the punting and quick slashes off tackle. For power, the fans picked Hinkle, a driving man who still holds the National league record for most yards gained...The ends are well balanced with Scorer Hutson on one side and crashing Dilweg on the other. Tackles Buck and Hubbard are two of the greatest exponents of the crashing business in the world. There was no doubt about Michalske, who has been a Packer and league all-timer almost from the day he left Penn State. Goldenberg, after a slow start which saw him see-saw with Russ Letlow, blossomed out near the end



The phantom of the gridiron, Halfback Marshall Goldberg, former University of Pittsburgh all-American, Sunday will try to snap the jinx which the Green Bay Packers hold over football teams coached by Jimmy Conzelman. Goldberg probably will start for the Chicago Cardinals against the Packers in the final home game at Green Bay Sunday.

to even Michalske in votes received. The poll, conducted by the Press-Gazette in conjunction with the Green Bay Packers, Inc., was started Tuesday Nov. 5 and ended at midnight last Saturday. Members of the first team will be brought to Green Bay for next Sunday's program, with their expenses being paid by the corporation. This week has been designated as Packer Homecoming Week as hundreds of former Packer stars, many of whom live in Green Bay, are being invited to be present for the between-halves ceremony which is unique in Packer history. Packer officials are working out a program which will be announced later this week.

MENTAL ATTITUDE IMPORTANT IN FOOTBALL, HINKLE TELLS ROTARIANS

NOV 19 (Green Bay) - The mental attitude of football players is more important than their physical condition in winning games, Clarke Hinkle, one of the game's great fullbacks during a long career with the Green Bay Packers, told the Rotary club Monday night from several angles. The right frame of mind of the individual players is necessary for victory, he said, and coaches, including E.L. Lambeau, can tell before a game if a player is ready to give his best effort or will handicap the team's play. It is the job of the coach to keep his players keyed for each week's games, Hinkle said, and to instill in them the desire to win by use of methods he may devise. Personal magnetism of the coach is an asset that counts in preparation for games, he said, and cited Knute Rockne as an outstanding example of a coach who could "get the greatest effort from players". All offensive formations are good if a coach has good material, he opined, after speaking of the stage to which the T-formation has been developed and used so extensively in recent years. He said he believes the defense is catching up with the T. An interesting sidelight on how Coach Lambeau went far back into football accounts to come up with a Diamond defense that stopped the Chicago Bears in their early use of the T was recalled by the former Packer. It was effective, he said, and the Packers won that game in Chicago. Lack of passing and pass catching such as characterized recent seasons is one reason for the loss of games by the 1946 Packers, Hinkle said, but he claimed the ground attack could be improved in

one particular, in his opinion. Relative to the aerial phase, Hinkle insisted no one can do the job that Don Hutson did in catching. He claimed Arnold Herber was the greatest distant thrower, and that Cecil Isbell was one of the smartest backs, who possessed all around ability, adding, "I'd like to have both of them on my team."

PACKERS NOTES

NOV 19 (Milwaukee Journal) - The Green Bay Packers, meanwhile, have slowly forced their way into first place as the best rushing team in the National pro league. With 1,234 yards on the ground, they lead all the others...It becomes apparent as the pro season approaches a climax that the one thing which above all other has held the Packers out of the very thick of the championship fight this season has been ineffective passing. With their first rate rushing offense, the Packers also combine the second best defensive record in the league, but the worst, yes the absolute worst, passing record. The Packers have completed only 43 out of 135 passes for an average of .318, and they do not even stand close to the second worst teams, the Pittsburgh Steelers and Boston Yankees each of which has completed 38% of their passes...The Packers next season will go back to signal calling. Like Wisconsin, Green Bay this fall has called all its plays in the huddle - and it hasn't worked as well as it should have.

Things Will Be Much Different In Green Bay, Cards' Seno Says

THINGS WILL BE MUCH DIFFERENT IN GREEN BAY, CARDS' SENO SAYS

NOV 20 (Green Bay) - Frank Seno, the Chicago Cardinals who set a National league record by running a kickoff back 105 yards in New York Oct. 20, has spoken and is hereby quoted: "Wait'll we get you guys up in Green Bay. Things will be a h--- of a lot different." Mr. Seno uttered those words to a group of Packer veterans, Bill Lee, Russ Letlow, Charley Brock and Baby Ray, and the writer when he came out of Comiskey park in Chicago last Nov. 10 when the Packers smudged the Cardinal firebox, 17-7. Halfback Seno, who isn't likely to tell fibs after graduating from George Washington university, was quite peeved about seeing his high-scoring Cardinal brothers held to only seven points after they had posted 180 marker in seven games at the time. Cardinal Frank seemed to be speaking his piece for the rest of the Birds because his words were far from friendly. For instance, Seno is a special buddy of Passer Paul Christman, who Coach Jim Conzelman thinks is the best T-quarterback in the business...What put Seno in a revengeful mood is the fact that Friend Christman fumbled five times and in each instance the Packers recovered. This burned up Frank and he told the Packer vets as much. And it might be suggested that Seno look up a Mr. Ed Neal, who plays guard for the Packers. Neal just loves to slam the center against the vulnerable T-quarterback, throwing him off balance and making him easy prey for the tackle-hungry Bays. Neal, by the way, started his T activities out there in Philadelphia back on Oct. 13, and Tommy Thompson was the first victim. Tommy didn't fumble but four straight plays near the end of the game he was the most unbalanced guy on the field. The customers couldn't figure out what was taking place as Tommy finally found himself in his own end zone...Sid Luckman, the Bears' T-man, took a terrific beating in that 10-7 mess in Chicago as the Bay guards charged center Bulldog Turner unmercifully into Luckman. The Bears, if you'll recall, got into Bay territory only twice under their own power. Chances are, however, the slick Mr. Conzelman will have something figured out to give his T quarterback a little more protection but, on the other hand, maybe Mr. Curly Lambeau has worked out something to give the T man just a little more trouble. Rolled up into one, Sunday's game at City stadium shapes up as the most murderous of the season here...Coach Curly Lambeau sent his played through a long defensive session this morning against Cardinal passing which thus far is the class of the league with an even 1,700 yards gained on Christman and Mauloff aeriels. The Cards scored their only touchdown against Green Bay on a 27-yard Christman-to-Seno throw. Seno ran to his right, took a pass that was almost parallel to the line of scrimmage, eluded Bob Forte and outraced Cliff Aberson down the sidelines to the end zone.

1ST PACKER TEAM, VINTAGE OF '19, TO BE PRESENTED AT CARDINAL TILT

NOV 20 (Green Bay) - There is a lot of history connected with Sunday's Green Bay Packer-Chicago Cardinal clash at City stadium. Besides presentation of the all-time Packer team, selected recently by fans, the first Green Bay Packer squad (Vintage of 1919) will be introduced. What's more, a Jimmy Conzelman-coached team has not beaten a Curly Lambeau-coached squad since 1921, making the contest a battle of coaches as well as players. Now about that first Packer squad. It was composed of 20 young men, 19 of whom played football. The other gent was George W. Calhoun, present public relations chief who, at the time, handled the club's business affairs, passed the hat, counted the receipts and what not. The players were organized by Lambeau who wanted to play football so badly that he got backing from a local packing concern to buy the boys uniforms. How Curly got the club rolling and the headaches that developed are interesting indeed but for the sake of brevity tonight, let's discuss that first team which will be seated on the right of the Packer bench during the game. Of that first Packer squad, 13 are living in Green Bay, six have moved to other communities, and one, Nate Abrams, died

here several years ago. The six who sought careers elsewhere are back Gus Rosenow, now superintendent of schools at Niagara, Wis.; back Tudy McLean, somewhere in Texas; center Fritz Gavin, San Francisco; All-position Wes Leper, former West High stat, Chagrin, O.; Back Abe Sauber, New York City; and tackle Sammy Powers, Milwaukee. Those living in Green Bay besides Lambeau and Calhoun are end Herb Nichols; quarterback Jim Coffeen, who presides at the PA system at Bay home games; guards Martin and Carl Zoll; back Alvin Martin; end Herman Martell; back Wally Ladrow; tackle John DesJardien; guard Andy Muldoon, who guards the courthouse at night; tackle Al Petcka; and smallest but not leastest, back H.J. "Tubby" Bero, Green Bay's chief of police. Wires are being sent to the six players living out of the city, inviting them to attend the game and take part in the between-halves ceremony. Already Powers has answered, "Will be there, thanks".

The Conzelman-Lambeau feud? In 1921, Card Coach Conzelman, then captain of the Rock Island Independents, led his team to a 10-3 victory over the Green Bay Packers, who were playing their first National league game with Lambeau appearing as coach, captain and forward passing halfback. Conzelman went on to coach the Milwaukee Badgers, Detroit Tigers, the Providence Steam Rollers and the Chicago Cardinals, while Lambeau remained in his coaching post at Green Bay, but, since the 1921 fracas, no Conzelman outfit has been able to whip a Lambeau eleven. Conzelman coached his Providence boys to a National league title in 1928 but even in that year his squad could not beat the Bays, the two teams playing to a 7-7 tie in Rhode Island. Jimmy went on gunning for the Bay jinx, and it looked as though his chance had come when the Bays and Cards met at Chicago Nov. 10 this year but when the final gun went off, the Packers were ahead by a 19-7 margin. Now, Conzelman has his second opportunity of the season and he claims that he is going to break the jinx when his Cards tangle next Sunday. He adds that he has been sitting on four leaf clovers all week and has not been walking under any ladders, just in case.

FRICTSCH BOOSTS SCORING LEAD

NOV 20 (New York) - Tommy Thompson of the Philadelphia Eagles has replaced Paul Christman of the Chicago Cardinals as the No. 1 passer of the NFL. Thompson has connected on 51 of 84 passes for 684 yards and a completion average of .607 to take over the top spot. Bill Dudley of the Pittsburgh Steelers continued as the No. 1 ball carrier with a total gain of 477 yards, while Pat Harder of the Cardinals picked up 74 yards against the Rams to jump from seventh to second place. Bob Waterfield of the Rams wrested the punting leadership from Roy McKay of the Green Bay Packers with an average of 46.4 yards on 28 kicks, figured from the line of scrimmage. Ted Fritsch, Green Bay fullback, increased his scoring leadership accounting for all his team's points in the Packers' 9-0 victory over Detroit. His nine points upped his total to 63 points, 14 more than Ward Cuff's runner-up total. Cuff was held to two points by the Los Angeles Rams.



Here are three of the Chicago Cardinals' biggest threats. In passing position at the top is Paul Christman, the great Card thrower, while the man stretching for the ball is Pat Harder, ex-Wisconsin star and now second in league ground gaining. The mad man at the left is Mad Marshall Goldberg who ran a kickoff back for a touchdown in 1942. They'll be very much ready for the Card-Packer clash at City stadium Sunday. (See story above left for details.)

CONZELMAN STILL BAFFLED BY GREEN BAY PACKER JINX

NOV 20 (Green Bay) - Sunday's Green Bay Packer-Chicago Cardinal NFL game will be a battle of coaches as well as players. In 1921 Cardinal Coach Jimmy Conzelman, then the captain of the Rock Island Independents, led his team to a 10-9 victory over the Green Bay Packers, who were playing their first National league game with E.L. (Curly) Lambeau appearing as coach, captain and forward passing halfback. Conzelman went on to coach the Milwaukee Badgers, the Detroit Tigers, the Providence Steamrollers and the Chicago Cardinals, while Lambeau stayed on in his coaching post at Green Bay. Since the 1921 game, no Conzelman team has been able to beat Lambeau's outfit. Conzelman piloted his Providence Steamrollers to a National league championship in 1928. But even in that year his squad could not beat the Bays. The Steamrollers and Packers played to a 7-7 tie. Jimmy was still gunning for the Green Bay jinx early this season, and it looked as though his chance had come when the Bays and Cardinals met at Chicago November 10. Much to his dismay, however, the Packers won again, 19-7. Now Conzelman has his second opportunity of the season and he is eager as ever to break the jinx. Green Bay will enter the game with a record of 31 victories over the Cardinals in 46 meetings. Of the rest, the Chicago club has won 12 and three were tied. The victories came under coaches other than Conzelman.

League's Leaders on Ground, In Air Collide Here Sunday

LEAGUE LEADERS IN GROUND, IN AIR COLLIDE HERE SUNDAY

NOV 21 (Green Bay) - The Chicago Cardinals are leading the NFL in passing. The Green Bay Packers are leading the NFL in rushing. What does it mean? Just this: You'll see the circuit's classiest passing attack with the loop's best ground machine at City stadium at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon. This is the real McCoy. Figures released by the National league today reveal these important facts: (1) That the Cards have gained 1,710 yards by passing - over 300 more than the Bears in that department; and (2) that the Packers gained 1,234 yards by rushing - over 200 more than the Bears...In short, the Bears, with all their fuss and fume about the T-formation, take a back seat to the contestants here next Sunday afternoon. The other clubs are far behind the Cardinals and Packers in both offensive departments. Incidentally, these figures show a new and more interesting slant on the big City stadium battle. Originally, the battle loomed as a battle between the wide-open Cardinal offense and the Packers' tight defense. It still does, to some extent, but you and you and you in the stands might like to see a few points. It presents a strange twist to former Cardinal-Packer battles here. Skim through the last ten years, for instance. The Packers, with Herber and Isbell passing to Blood and Hutson, were the air kings of the league. On the other hand, the Cards depended chiefly on the ground...But times have changed. At present, the Cards averaged 190.0 yards by passing in every game while the Bays busted enemy lines for a 154.3-yard average. What makes these two teams click that-a-way. We might invite you to City stadium Sunday and let it go at that, but here's a brief key to what you can expect: The Cardinal passing is first. Paul Christman, the great Missouri kid who Card Coach Jim Conzelman calls the best T-quarterback in the game today, is the passer and Ray Mallouf is his relief man. Just about anybody on the Card team except the middle linemen are receivers, but Christman's pets are Billy Dewell and Frank Seno...This Mr. Christman, until last Sunday, was the hottest pitcher in the circuit. He still ranks second after being nosed out by Tommy Thompson of Philly last Sunday. He's completed 89 out of 193 throws for 1,440 yards. Eleven of his throws went for touchdowns, one against the Packers in Chicago Nov. 10. Christman's mate, Mr. Dewell, is second in the matter of receiving throws. He picked off 25 for 603 yards and seven touchdowns. One went for 82 yards against the Giants. Another guy who likes to catch him is Mal Kutner, Cardinal end. Kut is fifth in the league with 519 yards on 21 receptions and three touchdowns. Now for the Packer ground attack, Curly Lambeau's soil forces are strong because they are well balanced. Tony Canadeo, the left half, and Ted Fritsch at fullback, run seventh and eighth, respectively, for an average of 3.6, while Fritsch picked up 297 in 85 attempts for a 3.5 average...Backing up those two T's - Tony and Ted - are the two brilliant youngsters who have been peeling off yardage in big chunks - Cliff Abernethy, the left halfback, and fullback Walt Schlinkman. Walt took off for 36 yards against Detroit last Sunday and they had to slug him to bring him down, as it were. Add to these four boys such fleesters as Bruce Smith, Irv Comp, Bob Nussbaumer, Bob Forte, Herman Rohrig and Charley Mitchell, and you have the makings of a sharp ground attack -- especially with Larry Craig, Ken Keuper and a mess of willing guards to do the blocking. It's hard to speak of the Packers' chances with the high scoring Cardinals without mentioning the Bays' great defense, but that's a long story that will be told in detail later. However, for the moment, it can be started that the Packers allowed 38 points - an average of only 6.3 per tilt - in the last six games...You saw the Packers' defense work against the Pittsburgh

Here are the comparative statistics of the Packers and Cardinals. Read 'em carefully and you may get an idea of what to expect Sunday:

(Including games of Nov. 17)

Total Offense

First downs (total)	117	104
Rushing	50	71
Passing	57	25
By penalty	10	8
Yards gained (total) ...	2926	1919
Rushing	974	1234
Passing	1710	673
Laterals	92	12
Number of rushes	301	399
Ave. gain per rush ...	3.2	3.0
Forward pass attempted	225	135
Passes completed	102	43
Percent. completed ...	453	3.18
No. had intercepted	17	9
Yds. interc. ret. by opp.	334	203
Opp. touch. on interc. ..	0	1
Laterals attempted	3	3
Completed	3	3
Number of punts	38	50
Average distance	40.2	43.4
Returned by	19	18
Ave. dist. returned by ..	11.9	8.2
Ret. for touch. by	0	0
Kickoffs returned by ..	34	21
Ave. dist. return. by ..	21.2	21.0
Ret. for touch. by ...	1	0
Number of penalties	73	58
Yards penalized	671	529
Fumbles by	34	20
Own fumbles recovered ..	12	10
Opponents' fumbles	30	31
Opp. fumbles recov. by ..	16	21
Touchdowns by (total) ..	27	12
Touchdowns running	12	9
Touchdowns passing	15	3
Extra points	25	11
Field goals	4	6
Field goals attempted ..	11	10
Total points	*201	‡105

Total Defense

Opponents' points	*164	89
Opponents' first downs ..	118	100
Rushing	65	50
Passing	40	39
By penalty	13	11
Opponents' yards gained	2356	1797
Rushing	976	903
Passing	1347	893
Laterals	30	1
No. opponents' rushes ..	339	272
Opp. av. gain per. rush ..	2.8	3.3
Opp. passes attempted ..	222	156
Completed	96	69
Percent. completed ...	432	442
Intercepted by	20	18
Yds. interc. ret. by	243	297
Touch. on interc. by	0	0

* Includes one safety.
 † Includes two safeties.

Steelers here on Oct. 20. It will get a stiffer test next Sunday against the Cardinals, who have a passing attack that the Steelers have no match for. Of course, the Steelers had Dudley but the Cardinals have that Christman guy plus a Mr. Mel Harder, who is second only to Dudley in carrying the ball, and Marshall Goldberg who ran a kickoff back for a touchdown here in 1942. Could you forget Harder? The Los Angeles Rams never will. Last Sunday, Harder gained 128 yards alone on the ground against the Rams. And Harder is one of the many great fullbacks turned out at Wisconsin.

ALL-TIME PACKERS GET INVITATIONS AFTER 'MANHUNT'

NOV 21 (Green Bay) - They found Cal Hubbard down south quail hunting. Mike Michalske is teaching school, and Cub Buck is selling cars, or at least taking orders for them. Remember those names? They are three of the 11 Green Bay Packers you kind people selected on the all-time Packer team in the poll the Press-Gazette and the Green Bay Packers, Inc., conducted during the last two weeks. And they'll all be here - all 11 of 'em - for the between halves introduction at City stadium Sunday afternoon. Lee Joannes, president of the Packer corporation, completed the biggest Packer manhunt in years Wednesday afternoon and then announced that "each one of the 11 men has been formally invited and will be present Sunday." Let's start with the ends: Don Hutson, the left end selection, is assistant Packer coach and, of course, will be there while Lavvie Dilweg, the right end, is coming in from Washington where he's an attorney. The tackles? Hubbard was the object of the biggest hunt. Packer officials tracked him by wire and telephone from Washington to St. Louis to Chicago to the west coast and finally to a little berg down in Mississippi called Melon. The big tackle, who umpires in the American League, was quail hunting. "I'll be there Saturday night," he wired Joannes. The other tackle, Mr. Buck, operates a Buick agency in Rock Island, Ill., and he wires, will have no trouble getting away. "It's really a pleasure to get back to Green Bay," he wired. The guards? Michalske, coach of Iowa State college, is teaching at Iowa State college after coaching the school's football team. Ames, by the way, is one of those out-in-the-woods places where it takes two or three days to get to Chicago alone, so he'll fly to Green Bay in Frank Cowles' plane. Cowles will haul Mr. Mike into the Bay airport Saturday afternoon. The other guard, Buckets Goldenberg, will drive up probably Saturday night from Milwaukee where he's done in the restaurant business. The Packers didn't have to go far for center Charley Brock. Mr. Charley, the thief, will be in the Packers' starting lineup Sunday. The backs? Fullback Clarke Hinkle and quarterback Arnie Herber are residents of De Pere, just a five minute drive from Green Bay. Halfback Verne Lewellen, who will do the punting, hangs his hat in this city while the other halfback, Mr. Johnny (Blood) McNally, is with the Cooper Knitting firm in Kenosha. The program? It will be announced Friday night.

WHO IS MOST IMPORTANT - THE PASSER OR RECEIVER; SEE SUNDAY

NOV 21 (Green Bay) - During the war, the infantry lads and the Air Corps aces argued about their relative importance to the war effort, and nothing definitely has been settled. Neither have the experts decided which came first - the chicken or the egg. The football world, too, has one of those big stickers which like the chicken-egg deal probably never will be agreeable to all fans. The question at hand is this: Who is more important - the passer or the pass receiver? You can

probably draw your own conclusions during the Packer-Cardinal show at City stadium Sunday afternoon, but, for the moment, let's analyze the question. the argument, as far as we can figure, has two phases - (1) With Don Hutson and (2) Without Don Hutson. It is our firm belief that with Hutson, the receiver is definitely more important in completing a forward pass. This is said with respect for Hut's chief throwers, Arnie Herber and Cecil Isbell. Huston, in our humble opinion, was a good 80 percent of a completed forward pass. The reason is simple: Hut had such blinding speed and pivoting ability, that, under normal field conditions, he could catch 98 percent of passes thrown within five yards of him. His uncanny ability to judge the speed, height and distance of a thrown ball steered his fleet feet into the right direction. His big mitts, which

seemed to be lined with glue, did the rest. It can be estimated safely that any gridded good enough to make the National league as a passer should be able to throw the ball within five yards of the receiver. If that receiver happened to be Hutson, the pass was made. He was bound to have a big passes-completed record. If you just moved to Green Bay from the old country we'll present these facts which prove that Hutson is an immortal in his field: He made the all-league team nine times; caught 489 passes, 101 of them for touchdowns in 11 years; holds 19 records; scored 825 points - to mention a few of his achievements. Without Hutson, the passer must throw the ball, 99 percent of the time, within a yard or two of the intended receiver and, of course, the receiver must hang onto the ball. Sammy Baugh, the noted Washington thrower, often has been touted as the most accurate thrower in the business, and, in some cases, his tosses could be considered 75 percent of a completed pass but he never has had the consistency that Hutson showed in receiving. What Hutson and Baugh would have done on the same team will never be known. It is just as much a mystery as the knockout punches of Louis and Dempsey in the same ring on the same night. Hutson, a modest guy, always said he'd rather have Herber or Isbell throwing than Baugh and, we can add, Hutson believes that neither the passer nor the receiver is more important than the other. That's where Mr. Huston and the Undersigned disagree. Hut never saw himself play from the stands and we did. Here's a suggestion for Sunday: Watch the smooth Cardinal aerial team of Pitchin' Paul Christman and Receiving' Billy Dewell and decide for yourself who is the more important - Christman or Dewell.

Christman and Dewell are a fraction under the No. 1 position in the league in their departments. Then have a look at the Packer passers - Cliff Aberson, who they say is a hot comer, Tony Canadeo and Irv Comp - and the receivers - Nolan Luhn, Clyde Goodnight, Bob Nussbaumer and some of the others. When you're watching these guys, think back to '41, '42, '43, '44 and '45 about a guy named Hutson and then make your decision - Who comes first, the pitcher or the catcher.

PACKERS DRILL TO HALT CARD PASS ATTACK

NOV 21 (Chicago Tribune) - The Green Bay Packers, still possessing a mathematical chance of winning the western division title of the NFL, concentrated on passing defense today as they prepared for Sunday's final home game of the season against the Chicago Cardinals. Packer fans remain hopeful that Detroit, in its two games with the Bears, and the Cardinals, who oppose the Bears a week from Sunday, will do something about helping Green Bay...CARD PRACTICE DELAYED: Late arrival of equipment from Los Angeles, where they played last Sunday, delayed the Cardinals' practice yesterday for their game with the Packers in Green Bay Sunday. End Joe Parker, tackle Stan Mauldin and halfback Jimmy Johnston are doubtful starters. Coach Jimmy Conzelman conducted a drill in Comiskey park on pass defense, and indicated that quarterback Ray Mallouf will see considerable service against the Packers both on defense and offense. The Cardinals will practice at 10 a.m. today and 9 a.m. tomorrow, leaving Chicago tomorrow afternoon for Green Bay.

Your All-Time Team

Name	Position	School	Packer Years	Votes
Don Hutson	LE	Alabama	1935-45	1798
Cal Hubbard	LT	Geneva	1929-35	1734
Mike Michalske	LG	Penn State	1929-35	1738
Charles Brock	C	Nebraska	1939-46	1538
Buckets Goldenberg	RG	Wisconsin	1933-45	1738
Cub Buck	RT	Wisconsin	1922-25	1087
Lavvie Dilweg	RE	Marquette	1927-34	1551
Arnie Herber	QB	Regis	1930-39	981
Verne Lewellen	HR	Nebraska	1924-32	1442
Johnny Blood	RF	St. John (Minn.)	1928-36	1545
Clark Hinkle	FB	Bucknell	1932-41	1789

ENDS—Gantenbein 278; Nash 44; O'Donnell 19; Mullencaux and Jacunski 17; Wells, Goodnight and Rose 15 each; Nolan Luhn 7; Voss and Becker 6 each; Riddick 5; Scherer, Blood, Berry, Craig, Abrams and Mason 3 each; Martell and Miller 2; one vote each for Bill Johnson, Jab Murray, Cal Hubbard, Lewellen, Hayes, Vergera, Neal, Hammond, Dingler, Del Lyman and Croft.

TACKLES—E. Smith 261; Sleight 239; Ray 136; Kern 63; Pannell 29; Wildung 19; Lipscomb 18; Evans 10. Eight votes each for Perry, Neal, Goldenberg. Seven votes each for Letlow, Stahlman; Croft 6; Gordon and Sturgeon 5; four votes each for Seibold, Collins, Odson; three votes each for Red Smith, Earp, Kiesling, Lyman, Johnson; two votes each for McLaughlin, Michalske, Cahoon, Murray, Lipscomb, Collins; one vote each for Berezney, Comstock, Monnett, Tinsley, Barrager, Raddick, Brock, Kilbourne, Dilweg, S. Powers, C. Zoll, Coughlin, Collins, Schwammel, Engebretsen, Blood, Isbell.

GUARDS—Letlow 251; Engebretsen 136; Comstock 88; Neal 58; Gardner 16; Jones 12; Evans 11; Tinsley 10; Bowden 9; Adkins 7; Gordon 6; Tollefson, Sturgeon, Stahlman, Buck, Mayer 5 each; Martin Zoll, Minnick, Wildung 4 each; E. Smith, Hubbard, Pregulman, H. Johnson 3 each; Baby Ray, George Abramson, Murray, Croft, Woodin, R. Smith, Kiesling 2 each; Kern, Sleight, Larson, Crimmins, Brennan, Bennett, Zeller, Barnett, C. Zoll, Buchianeri, Midler, Monaco, Hutson 1 each.

CENTERS—Earp 181; Barragar 61; George Svendsen 32; Flowers 6; Darling 5; Neal, Greenfield, Bud Svendsen, Don Carlos, Niemann, Gatewood, Larson, Fee Klaus 2 each; Butler, Coffeen, Ray, Gardner, Fritsch, Hammond 1 each.

QUARTERBACKS—Red Dunn 669; Larry Craig 170; Hank Bruder 32; Joe Laws 23; Bob Forte 13; Cecil Isbell 13; Johnny Blood 9; Curly Lambeau 6; Herman Schneidman, Clarke Hinkle 3 each; Roger Grove, George Sauer, Al Zupke 2 each; Vic Spadaccini, Art Schmaehl, Fitzgibbons, Keuper, McLean, Buhler, Lewellen, Luhn, Starrett, Comp, Kosmac, Coffeen 1 each.

HALFBACKS—Arnie Herber 383; Cecil Isbell 325; Joe Laws 80; Hurdis McCrary 22; Weert Engleman 22; Bruce Smith 20; Cliff Aberson 17; Nussbaumer 15; Monnett 12; Bruder 10; Sauer 9; Lambeau 6; Uram 6; Hinkle, Canadeo, Rohrig 5; Kotal, McKay 4; Craig, Comp 3; Forte, Glick, Buhler, L. Brock 2 each; Duhart, Bearden, Paul Miller, Norton, Woodin, Sid Tinsley, Ray, A. Smith, Fruutig; B. Brock, Bero, Crowley, Richardson, Starrett, Olds, Van Every 1 each.

FULLBACKS—Fritsch 91; Molenda 18; Schmaehl 8; McCrary 7; Dunn, Paskvan 5 each; Perkins, Lewellen, Lidberg 4 each; Sample, McKay, Forte, Laws, Balasz 2 each; Sturgeon, Craig, Schlinkman, O'Boyle, Blood, Bero, C. Brock, B. Brock 1 each.

Defense, They Say, Always Catches Up With Offense (T); Packers Will Test Chi-Cards

DEFENSE, THEY SAY, ALWAYS CATCHES UP WITH OFFENSE (T); PACKERS WILL TEST CHI-CARDS

NOV 22 (Green Bay) - Will the Green Bay Packers' great defense catch up with the Chicago Cardinals' equally great offense? Football historians swear the defense always will overcome the offense, and they point to the outmoded Notre Dame shift which defensive experts spent years to combat and did so successfully that it is now almost a thing of the past. The present offensive rage, of course, is the T-formation which the Cardinals will use against the Packers at City stadium Sunday. Since 1940, when the Bears popularized the T, the formation has spread throughout the country like wildfire. Bay Coach Curly Lambeau has been working on a defense against the T for years, and this season it appears that his plans are bearing fruit. However, the Packers' biggest defensive test comes right in their own backyard Sunday afternoon...Can the Packers repeat the sterling defensive performance they displayed against the Cardinals in Chicago to the tune of 19-7 on Nov. 10? If they can't, Green Bay may be in for a sad homecoming weekend because the Cards can score. Only a great defensive team can hold them down. They counted more points than any other club in the league - 201 - while the Bays lead the loop in defense against points - a mere 89. The game definitely shapes up as a defense vs. offense proposition, even

though the Bays are leading the league in yards rushing. Those points are what count. The Cards, for instance, scored twelve touchdowns by running and 15 by passing, while the Packers made nine by rushing and three through the air...After sending his charges through a long workout Thursday, Coach Curly Lambeau expressed the opinion that the strongest team ever representing the Cardinal colors will be here Sunday. He has plenty of respect for the Cards and their coach, Jimmy Conzelman, and the Packer mentor told Jim as much after that Chicago tussle earlier this month. The Cards, Lambeau believes, have a high scoring outfit for the first time in their history and, what's more, they've got the top passer in the NFL in Paul Christman. Besides his sterling defense, the coach expects to throw up a new offense against the Cards Sunday. The Packers are equipped to act on the ground or in the air successfully, flashes of previous games have shown...The Packers made some sort of history in Detroit last Sunday by not throwing a pass in two successive quarters - the third and fourth. They tossed 18 passes in the first half and completed eight. But when the Packers drove to a field goal on the heels of a 78-yard ground march, Lambeau decided then and there to stick to the ground. It paid off a moment later when the Bays marched over 80 yards to their only touchdown...Green Bay pulled out a long pass on the first play of the game against the Cards Nov. 10 and completed it - Cliff Abernethy to Clyde Goodnight for about 30 yards.

Injured in Fall

Art Schmael, the man who scored the Green Bay Packers' first touchdown in National Football league play in 1921, had his spirits slightly dampened, but not for long, when he cracked three ribs in a fall down the stairs at the Astor hotel late Friday afternoon shortly after arriving from Chicago. The plucky ex-Packer pronounced himself as good as ever after being taped up by Bandage Expert Bud Jorgensen, the Packers' trainer, adding that he'll be on hand for Sunday's homecoming contest come what may.

This, the local experts claimed, set the Cards back on their heels. At Detroit, Green Bay tried the very same pass on the first play of the contest and the throw was wide and finally went out of bounds. This, we thought, gave the Detroiters a measure of confidence which paid off for the first two periods which ended in a scoreless knot. The Packers undoubtedly will make extensive use of the forward pass Sunday - if for no other reason than to give it a try. Lambeau still believes, and most gridiron experts will agree, that the pass is the quickest way to a touchdown. If the Bay passing is clicking, the Cards had better watch out...The Packers could make some more history Sunday by scoring more than 19 points - the limit in league play for them thus far this season. The last time they bettered that mark was against New York's Giants in Gotham on the last Sunday in November, 1945, scoring a 23-14 victory. Twice this season, the Packers marked up 19 points - once against the Philly Eagles and the other time against the Cards. A safety was involved in each game - tackle Urban Odson nailing Tommy Thompson in his own Eagle end zone and end Nolan Luhn hauling down Christman in the Cards end zone.

ALL-TIME PACKER ELEVEN TO RUN AGAIN BETWEEN HALVES SUNDAY; DR. KELLY MASTER OF CEREMONIES

NOV 22 (Green Bay) - For a brief period, the all-time Green Bay Packer team will run again - on the same turf over which they made history for our wonderful city. The place will be at City stadium and the time will be about 3:15 Sunday afternoon - or between halves of the Packer-Cardinal game. They'll be dispatched into action by Dr. W.W. Kelly, who has been identified with the Packers for 20-odd years. Dr. Kelly, president of the first Packer championship team and at present member of the corporation's board of directors, will act as the master of ceremonies and will introduce the all-time eleven over the stadium's address system. He'll call them, one by one, onto the field from the Bay bench where they'll be seated

during the contest. They'll line up according to position and run though a formation. During that short space when these boys gallop again - most of them now are men - the days of old Packerdom will be relived. After the all-time ceremony, the first Bay team (1919) will be introduced. One of the all-timers, all chosen in a recent poll by the fans, will be wearing a football uniform. He is center Charley Brock, the great ball stealing center and captain, who will step out of the Packer dressing room long enough for the ceremony. The rest of the team has Don Huston and Lavvie Dilweg at ends; Cal Hubbard and Cub Buck at tackles; Mike Michalske and Buckets Goldenberg at guards; and backs Arnie Herber, Johnny Blood, Verne Lewellen and Clark Hinkle...NO REPEATS: Bob Forte, the Packers' rookie right halfback, seldom misses a tackle, and, if our memory is correct, he missed only one all season. This one lapse led to the Cardinals' only score against the Packers in Chicago Nov. 10. Frank Seno had just taken a pass from Paul Christman and Forte drove in fast trying to nail Seno for a loss, but Frank sidestepped Bob and was off the TD. Forte admitted after the game that "Ah should have played him safe and then he'd nevah got away." Forte, incidentally, was like the outfielder who tried to make a shoestring catch but the ball skidded through his legs. It is doubtful whether the Cardinals would have scored a TD had Seno been stopped. But Forte will get revenge next Sunday at City stadium...THAT MR. CUFF: Out in New York, Ward Cuff, the Cardinal back, is one of the greatest players of all-time. The former Marquette star, who now does all of the extra point and field goal kicking for the Cards, is with the Chicagoans through the courtesy this season of the Giants. Cuff wanted to remain near his business in Milwaukee and still play football. Sunday will be the first league game Cuff has ever played in Green Bay. Cuff was one of two great kickers the Giants sported, the other being Ken Strong. Incidentally, Strong will be honored by fans in the Giant-Steeler test in New York Sunday...FIRST TIME: When Ted Fritsch kicked a field goal against the Chicago Cardinals Oct. 10, it marked the first time the Green Bay Packers have scored in the first period of a league game this season. Speaking about kicking, 25 percent of games in the National league championship race to date has been decided by placekicks. In nine of 36 games, either field foals or conversions or both have figured decisively in the final result...LOVE FOR GAME: Bruce Smith, the one-time Minnesota runner, just loves to play football and naturally likes to take off on those long gallops that made him famous as a Gopher. However, the lad has been bothered with a huge list of injuries which has reduced his offensive power. Being a sure tackler, and fast, Smith has starred in a new role - as a defensive player. His longest run was 32 yards - against Los Angeles in Milwaukee Oct. 6. Smith isn't a bruising runner like Tony Canadeo, Cliff Aberson, Forte and Irv Comp. He depends more on a crazy leg motion in the open that reminds one of Dudley or Hirsch...WATCH HIM: Mal Kutner, the Chicago Cardinals' rookie end, who was a teammate of Davey O'Brien's on a midget team at the age of nine, equaled 9.7 for the century several times as one of the leading point scorers on the University of Texas track team for three seasons...CAN'T BE DONE: They say lightning never strikes at the same place twice but - Pat Harder, the Cardinals' fullback who ranks second in the league in ground gaining, was stopped cold by the Packers two weeks ago. Last Sunday, he ran wild against the Rams and next Sunday??? Maybe the Packer lightning won't strike again, but Packer fans are hoping lightning will strike twice in the same place - right around Pat's ankles.

BAYS' ALUMNI HOLD REUNION

NOV 22 (Green Bay) - Members of the original Green Bay Packer football squad of 1919 will hold their first reunion Sunday at City stadium when the Bays clash with the Chicago Cardinals in their final home game of the season. The men who blazed the way for the powerful elevens which brought Green Bay fame will sit on the Packer bench and will be introduced between halves. The group included Coach E.L. (Curly) Lambeau, one of the organizers of the original independent club; Green Bay's Chief of Police H.J. Bero; Gus Rosenow, superintendent of schools at Niagara, Wis.; Jimmy Coffeen, who has handled the public address system at Packer stadium for many

Pro Nutshell

NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE

Western Division

	W	L	T	Pct	PS	OP
Chicago Bears	6	1	1	.857	174	128
GREEN BAY	5	3	0	.625	105	89
Los Angeles	4	3	1	.571	187	179
Chicago Cards	4	5	0	.444	201	164
Detroit	1	7	0	.125	102	189

Eastern Division

	W	L	T	Pct	PS	OP
New York	5	2	1	.714	177	131
Pittsburgh	5	3	1	.625	129	100
Washington	4	3	1	.571	137	130
Philadelphia	4	4	0	.500	171	172
Boston	0	7	1	.000	111	202

Sunday's Games

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

Probable Lineups:

PACKERS	CARDINALS
Goodnight, le	le, Dewell
Ray, lt	lt, Foster
Wildung, lg	lg, Maddock
Brock, c	c, Banonis
Pregulman, rg	rg, Ramsey
Lipscomb, rt	rt, Zimny
Luhn, re	re, Ivy
Craig, qb	qb, Christman
Canadeo, lhb	lhb, Goldberg
Rohrig, rhb	rhb, Seno
Fritsch, fb	fb, Harder

The Officials

Referee—Ronald Gibbs, St. Thomas.
 Umpire—Carl Brubaker, Ohio Wesleyan.
 Field Judge—Dan Tehan, Cincinnati.
 Head Linesman—Charles Sweeney.

Chicago Cardinal Series

Year	Packers	Cardinals
1921—Packers	3	Cardinals ... 3
1922—Packers	3	Cardinals ... 16
1924—Packers	0	Cardinals ... 3
1925—Packers	6	Cardinals ... 9
1926—Packers	7	Cardinals ... 13
1926—Packers	3	Cardinals ... 0
1927—Packers	13	Cardinals ... 0
1927—Packers	6	Cardinals ... 6
1928—Packers	20	Cardinals ... 0
1929—Packers	9	Cardinals ... 2
1929—Packers	7	Cardinals ... 6
1929—Packers	13	Cardinals ... 0
1930—Packers	14	Cardinals ... 0
1930—Packers	6	Cardinals ... 13
1931—Packers	26	Cardinals ... 7
1931—Packers	13	Cardinals ... 21
1932—Packers	15	Cardinals ... 7
1932—Packers	19	Cardinals ... 9
1933—Packers	14	Cardinals ... 6
1934—Packers	15	Cardinals ... 0
1934—Packers	0	Cardinals ... 9
1934—Packers	0	Cardinals ... 6
1935—Packers	6	Cardinals ... 7
1935—Packers	0	Cardinals ... 3
1935—Packers	7	Cardinals ... 9
1936—Packers	10	Cardinals ... 7
1936—Packers	24	Cardinals ... 0
1936—Packers	0	Cardinals ... 0
1937—Packers	7	Cardinals ... 14
1937—Packers	34	Cardinals ... 13
1938—Packers	28	Cardinals ... 7
1938—Packers	24	Cardinals ... 22
1939—Packers	14	Cardinals ... 10
1939—Packers	27	Cardinals ... 20
1940—Packers	31	Cardinals ... 6
1940—Packers	28	Cardinals ... 7
1941—Packers	14	Cardinals ... 13
1941—Packers	17	Cardinals ... 9
1942—Packers	17	Cardinals ... 13
1942—Packers	55	Cardinals ... 24
1943—Packers	28	Cardinals ... 7
1943—Packers	35	Cardinals ... 14
1944—Packers	34	Cards-Pitts. ... 7
1944—Packers	34	Cards-Pitts. ... 20
1945—Packers	33	Cardinals ... 14
1946—Packers	19	Cardinals ... 7
1946—Packers	768	Cardinals ... 689

Packers Won 31; Cardinals Won 12;
 Three Tied

years; Sammy Power of Milwaukee; Fritz Gavin of San Francisco; Wes Leaper, Chagrin Falls, Ohio; Wally Ladrow; Herman Martell; Gus Des Jardien; Andy Muldoon; Al Petcka and George W. Calhoun, business manager, all of Green Bay. Also returning for the homecoming festivities will be Art Schmael, Chicago, who scored the Packer's first touchdown in National league competition against the Minneapolis Marines in 1921. The Packers of 1919 will share the spotlight with present and former Green Bay players chosen on the all-time, all-star Packer eleven.

PACKER, CARDS SET FOR TERRIFIC CLASH AT STADIUM SUNDAY

NOV 23 (Green Bay) - A Chicago Cardinal team with murder in its eye and a Green Bay Packer squad that has an outside championship chance collide on City stadium grass at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon. Approximately 20,000 persons are expected for the contest - final of the 1946 season before the home folks. It will be the 47th contest in the terrific Packer-Card series that started back in 1921, the NFL's initial season. The Packers hold 31 victories; the Cardinals an even dozen and three tilts finished in knots. In all those years, however, never have the Cardinals entered Green Bay with such a scoring powerhouse as they will tomorrow. The Cards today stand as the leading offensive team in the tough 1946 circuit, with 201 points plus the top passing machine. Against this offense, the Packers will throw the league's leading defense which has

allowed opponents only 89 points despite a miserable start which saw the Bears and Los Angeles Rams count 51 markers. The Cardinals have reason to perform some sort of gridiron murder tomorrow. It was the Packers that knocked them out of the National league race in Chicago two weeks ago with a 19-7 victory. And the Bays made them look bad at that. For instance, the charging Packer line jolted Cardinal backs so hard that they fumbled six times and the Packer backs were so alert that they intercepted five passes. So, friends, you can see where the Cardinals are very much chagrined. They have a score to settle, and, what's more, they'd like it right in the Packers' own backyard. It would be silly to say the Packers are scared of the Cardinals but it would certainly not be silly to say that the Packers are fearing the worst Sunday. With Paul Christman throwing and Bill

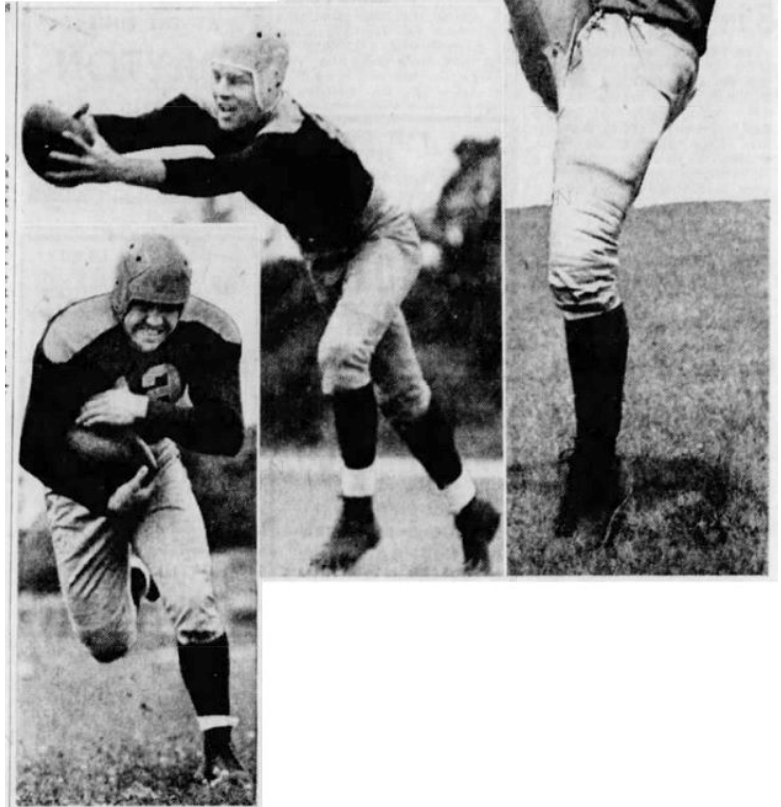


Dewell catching, the Cardinals are capable of running up 50 points. They belted the classy Rams by a 34-10 count and then rolled up 41 markers against Detroit. As a warning, it is hereby repeated that the Packers have yet to hit the 20-point mark in one game. They counted 19 twice, once over the Eagles and the other time over these Cardinals. The Cardinals have a barrel of stuff to throw at Green Bay. Besides the loop's best passing, they have such ground gainers as Pat Harder, formerly of Wisconsin, Marshall Goldberg, Frank Seno and the veteran Ward Cuff. Harder, who led the Western conference in scoring in 1943 and won the circuit's most valuable player award, is the Cardinals' leading ground gainer with 343 yards in 87 attempts. Cuff, former Marquette star, who put in nine years as a halfback with the New York Giants, has averaged five yards per try in 11 ball carrying attempts, caught five passes for a total gain of 82 yards, and leads the club in scoring with 49 points. Against this array, the Packers will send their bulletproof defense, the backbone of which is a giant line that can if it so desires, stop the Card ground machine. The matter of stopping the Cards' passing, however, is up to the Bay backfield which did a good job, except for one lapse, against the Cardinals two weeks ago. Don't be surprised Sunday if the Packers do little passing. They set some sort of record by now throwing any aerials in the last two periods of the Detroit game last

Sunday, depending mainly on their ground attack to gain a 9-0 victory. The lad who will carry most of the running load for the Bays is just as much a mystery as the final score because the Packer running game is fairly well split up. Ground leaders are fullback Ted Fritsch and left halfback Tony Canadeo, but Bruce Smith, Herman Rohrig, Bob Forte, Cliff Aberson, Walt Schlinkman and Irv Comp are all due for plenty of duty. Fritsch, the 1945 all-league fullback, is leading the league in scoring with 63 points and in field goals with six in 10 attempts. His 46-yarder booted against the Philly club on Oct. 13 is the longest in the league this season. If the game is close, which it likely will be, Fritsch and Cuff may tangle in a field goal duel. Cuff, whose toe won many a game for the Giants, made four out of 11 this season, the longest going 42 yards. Cuff may have a score to settle with Packer Charley Brock. It was Charley who took the ball out of his hands in the open and ran for a touchdown in the opposite direction. That maneuver always did burn Cuff's hide. The Cardinals have averaged just under 21 points per contest while the Bays have allowed an average of 11 markers per test. In their last six games, Green Bay gave up only 38 points, an average of only 6.3 per tilt. The Cardinals have scored 27 touchdowns compared to the Bay's 12. The high scoring Cards have made more TDs by passing - 15, more than the Packers produced by both methods. The Bays have a total of 12 touchdowns, nine of which came by rushing. The Cards scored 12 times on the ground alone.

THEY'LL BE HERE - THOSE PACKERS OF OLD YEARS; IT'S HOMECOMING

NOV 23 (Green Bay) - The Green Bay Packers are known up and down the National league pike as the pro team with the college spirit. Few times have the Packers violated that trust which is unusual and complimenting, indeed, for a group of boys who are working for what some cynics call the root of all evil - diplomas with pictures of George Washington, Abe Lincoln and whoever is on the higher bills. Only once this season have the Packers failed to show the fight that helped to make them famous. That was on Sunday, Sept. 29 when the Chicago Bears ground under the forces of Curly Lambeau to a most dreadful tune, 30-7. In the other game at City stadium, the Bays fought one of those getting-nowhere battles for three quarters and then erased those pesky foes, Pittsburgh's Steelers, by a 17-7 margin. Since that Bear game here, the spirit of the Packer machine has been on the upgrade even though points have been hard to get. Tomorrow afternoon at City stadium, the Packers will be hosts to the Chicago Cardinals in what the colleges refer to as a Homecoming Game. Which is the time for the home school to put on a super gridiron show, and, above all, defeat the opponent. The Packers' Homecoming is unique because of the all-time selection and the first team reunion. The Chicago Bears, incidentally, are following suit and Friday announced that they'll have a Homecoming on Sunday, Dec. 1, with the Cardinals are guests...Plans for this Homecoming were started a month ago when it was decided to conduct a poll to select an all-time Green Bay Packer team. Announcement was made Nov. 5 and the poll closed Nov. 16 with over 2,500 team ballots being sent in to the Press-Gazette which held the poll in conjunction with Green Bay Packers, Inc. The final team will be presented by Dr. W.W. Kelly between halves of Sunday's game. As an added sidelight, the first Packer team (1919) will be introduced. Members of the all-time team and the first squad will wear miniature footballs on which will be printed



Three of the principals in Sunday's Packer-Chicago Cardinal contest at City stadium are shown doing their stuff in this layout in a game-style. The fellow just finishing a boot is Ward Cuff, former New York Giant, now the Cards' toe specialist. Center is Packer Right End Don Wells, one of the Bays' defensive standouts, who demonstrates he can also catch a pass. Little need be said about the fearsome fellow at the bottom, the Packers' Ted Fritsch, who is the National Football league's Mr. Fullback and leading scorer.

their names. It is estimated that approximately 100 former Packer players will be present for the Homecoming. Those 200 eyes, including those of Coach Curly Lambeau and Assistants Don Hutson and Walt Kiesling will be the most critical in the audience - like a section of graduates at a college Homecoming. Every member of the all-time team will be here. Tackle Cal Hubbard, from Melon, Miss., and end Lavvvie Dilweg, from Washington, are traveling the longest distances. Those living in the city are center Charley Brock and halfback Verne Lewellen. Coming from De Pere are fullback Clarke Hinkle and quarterback Arnie Herber. The other halfback, Johnny Blood, is coming up from Kenosha while guard Buckets Goldenberg hails from Milwaukee. The other guard, Mike Michalske, flew in from Ames, Ia., with Frank Cowles Saturday afternoon and tackle Cub Buck, the car salesman, is driving from Rock Island, Ill. Dr. Kelly, in his introduction of the team, will call the all-timers to their proper position and then send them through a running play. It should be a thrilling sight, indeed, for such men as Dr. Kelly, Lee Joannes, Gerald F. Clifford, A.B. Turnbull, F.J. Jonet - to mention only a few, all sharp Packer enthusiasts who nursed Lambeau's gridiron child into a strong man. During the ceremony, Lambeau, who got the pro idea started himself back in 1919, will be missing, chiefly by his own request. The big business of the day will be to whip the Cardinals and during the intermission Curly will be talking with his players in the clubhouse, diagnosing the Cardinal plays and ironing out the flaws in the Bay offense. After the game, members of the

all-time team, the first Bay squad and many other former players and Packer officials will gather at Rockwood lodge for a reunion and buffet supper. A number of other informal gatherings are being planned. Homecoming Weekend officially started Friday night with arrival of Art Schmael, the back who scored the first Packer touchdown in league action in 1921. Throughout today, the old "grads" came in and some are due Sunday morning. Looking at all this information with interest will be Coach Jimmy Conzelman of the Chicago Cardinals. Jimmy played against most of the all-timers and is one of Lambeau's keenest rivals - next to George Halas, that man who pilots the Chicago Bears. The Card shuffler is a learned gentleman and could make a success at just about anything he attempted but football comes first in his book. For instance, Conzelman is of the most polished speakers in the country. During the war he wrote and delivered such an outstanding commencement address at Dayton university that it was entered in the Congressional Record. And copies of that talk were distributed to the nation's armed forces throughout the world. But that's enuff said for today. See you on the morrow.

OLDTIME FOOTBALL TOUGHER, VOWS ART SCHMAEL; CLIPPING WAS OK


NOV 23 (Green Bay) - Football may be a big man's game but don't try to tell that to Art Schmael. For the pint-sized fullback with the giant-sized spirit who scored the first Packer touchdown in the NFL just 25 years ago, back in town for the first

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Packer homecoming, is sure he could "go" just as well in modern pro ball as he did in the early hat-passing day. In fact, he thinks the game was tougher then because "clipping was legal those days". The little guy, who would look like a midget alongside the Bays' present day blockbuster, 210-pound Ted Fritsch, balanced the Fairbanks at only 148 when he did the heavy work for Coach Curly Lambeau's first NFL eleven back in '21. He's positive that "size doesn't matter a bit of difference. All you need is a fellow with the guts to go in there with everything he's got." he declared with a glint of the old fire that made him a great competitor a quarter century ago. About that first Packer TD? "I made that in four plays. It was against the old Minneapolis Marines at Hagermeister park in October of that year. We started on the eight-yard line and I took it four times and made about two yards on each play. On the last one, I went off tackle over Cub Buck." Schmael, now a line foreman for Chicago Surface Lines, believes that the Packers were undefeated that season, the only mark on their record being a tie with the Racine club, then one of the NFL's top teams. That year was his last season in Green Bay because the rugged little line buster moved to Detroit that winter. He was offered a contract by Lambeau, he recalls, but decided to stay in Detroit, where he was well situated in business, and play with the Detroit pros, predecessors of the modern Lions. He was with them in 1922 and '23, then forsook the game in 1924 after his marriage and moved to Chicago where he's been since. Schmael, who played with the Packers from 1919 through '21, got his first experience in the pro game with the old Chicago All-Stars and later with the Illinois Professionals, beginning his career with the former in the first year of World War I, 1914. He came to Green Bay in '19 with a Coast Guard communications outfit and here met G.W. Calhoun, Packer publicity chief, then sports editor of the Press-Gazette. They got to talking football and Art, fairly itching to play, mentioned his experience and asked if there were any teams in Green Bay. Calhoun told him there was a movement on foot to organize a semi-pro outfit with the Indian Packing company as sponsor and Curly Lambeau, back from Notre Dame, as coach. Not long after, the Packers were organized and Schmael later got his chance to make the Bays' first point in league play.

CARDS TO MEET PACKER TODAY IN HOMECOMING

NOV 23 (Chicago Tribune) - A homecoming game will be presented in City stadium tomorrow when the Packers,



Members of SS. Peter and Paul school football team were honored at a banquet in the church hall Monday evening. Shown at the speaker's table are, from left, Coach Bob Baye, the Rev. A. L. Buytaert, Packer Charlie Brock, and the Rev. J. H. Blecha.

still possessing a mathematical chance of winning the western division of the NFL, opposed the Chicago Cardinals in the final home game of the season for Green Bay. Coupled with their chance of winning the western division title, the 1946 Packers will have the added incentive of playing before the all-time, all-star Packers, who will be included in the crowd of 25,000. These all-star Packers, selected in a poll of Green Bay fans, will be presented between halves of the game tomorrow by Dr. W.W. Kelly, who served as second president of the Packers' corporation...PACKERS ARE CONFIDENT: The Packers are confident of beating the Cardinals for the second time this season. The Packers knocked the Cardinals out of the running for the western title with a 19-7 victory in their November 10 meeting in Comiskey park. The Packers have not lost sight of the fact that the Cardinals have turned in more touchdowns than any team in the division of the league, with 27. They also have gained more total yardage than any of their league opponents with 2,926. Throughout the week the Packers have concentrated on again effectively to stop the great Cardinal passing attack, featuring Paul Christman as the pitcher and Billy Dewell the receiver Green Bay succeeded in bottling up this pair effectively in the previous encounter...KICKING DUEL FORESEEN: In the event that the Cardinals are able to halt Green Bay's running attack, there is a possibility that a kicking duel between Ted Fritsch of Green Bay and Ward Cuff of Chicago will develop. The Packers, through the years, have gained a wholesome respect for Cuff's field goal kicking accuracy.

CARDS TO MEET PACKERS TODAY IN HOMECOMING

Homecoming!

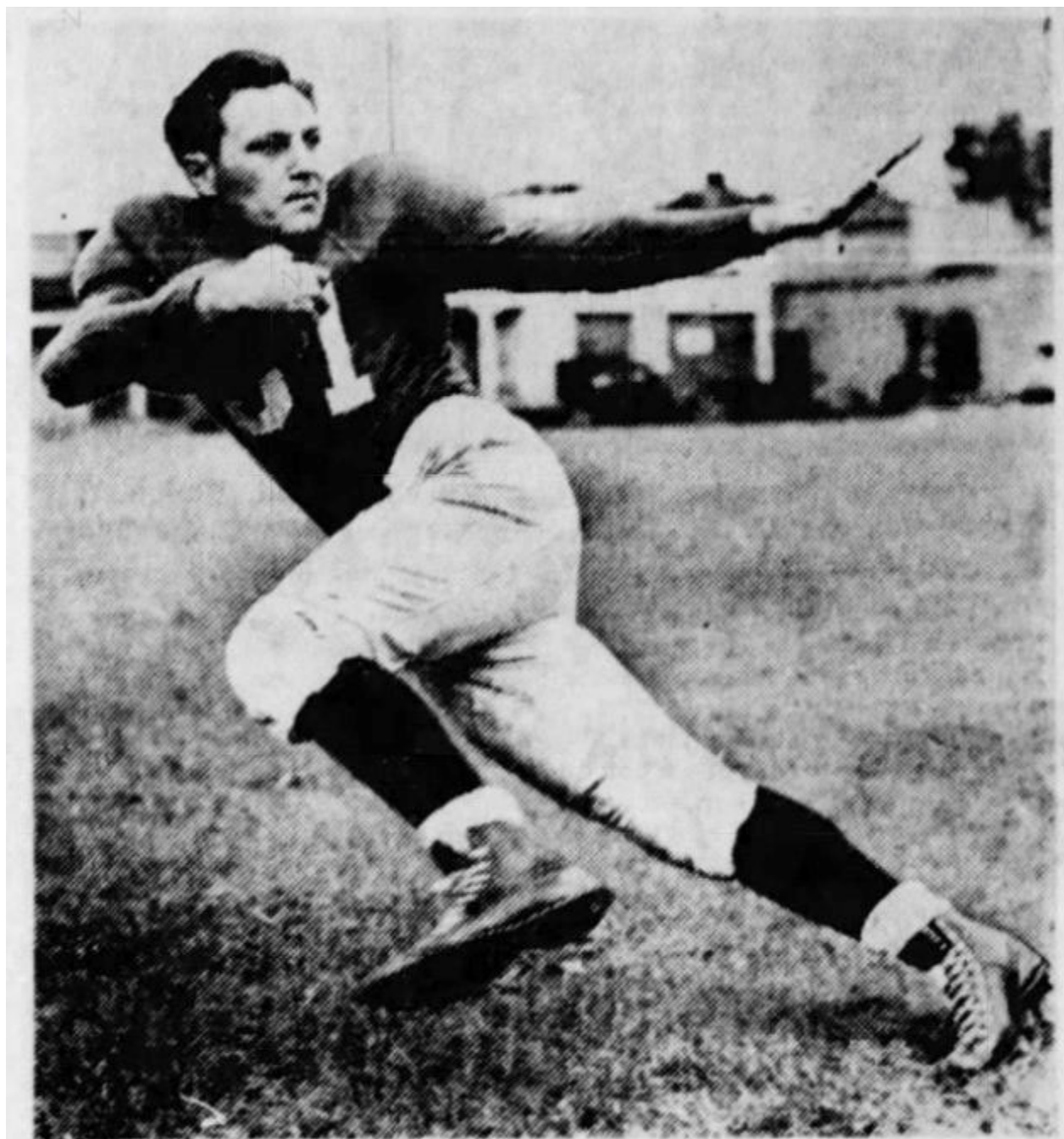
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Dewell	L. E. Goodnight
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Arms	L. G. Wildung
Banonis	C. Brock
Ramsey	R. G. Pregulman
Bulger	R. T. Lipscomb
Kutner	R. E. Luhn
Christman	Q. B. Craig
Goldberg	L. H. Canadeo
Angsman	R. H. Nussbaumer
Harder	F. B. Schlinkman
Referee—Ronald Gibbs [St. Thomas]. Um- pire—Carl Brubaker [Ohio Wesleyan]. Field judge—Charles Sweeney [Notre Dame]. Head linesman—Dan Tehan [Cincinnati]. Broadcast—WTMJ [Milwaukee].	

CARDS MEET PACKERS AT GREEN BAY TODAY

NOV 24 (Green Bay) - With second place in the western division of the National league at stake, the Green Bay Packers Sunday will close their season at home in a return game against the Chicago Cardinals at City park. The Packers, who still trail the leading Chicago Bears by a game and a half, go into the contest a half game ahead of the third place Los Angeles Rams, defending champions, and a game and a half ahead of the Cardinals. The occasion will be homecoming, and between the halves, the all-time Packer team, recently selected in a nation-wide ballot of professional football fans, will be introduced. The team includes Don Hutson and Lavvie Dilweg, ends; Cal Hubbard and Cub Buck, tackles; Mike Michalske and Buckets Goldenberg, guards; Charley Brock, center; Arnie Herber, quarterback; Verne Lewellen and Johnny Blood, halfbacks; and Clark Hinkle, fullback. The team has been re-assembled and brought to Green Bay by the Packers. At the same time, the original Packer team of 1919 will also be introduced. Sunday's game, in the dope, appears to boil down to a battle between the slugger and the boxer, the Packers this season being the slugger and the Cardinals the boxer. Green Bay, for all its reputation as a passing team, stands absolutely last in the league in passing efficiency and has done its heaviest gaining on the ground. The Cardinals, on the other hand, operating with the T which Coach Jimmy Conzelman installed this season, have come largely by air and lead the league in yards gained passing. Paul Christman and Ray Mallouf, playing in the quarterback slot, have done an all-around job which equals that done by T quarterbacks of greater T reputation. On a dry

field, which Sunday's should be if the weatherman is correct, Green Bay's big line will hardly have the advantage it had in the first game at Comiskey park where the Packer forwards all but won the game themselves, by pushing the lighter Cardinal forwards all around the slipper going. On a dry field, Chicago's lighter forward wall should just about hold its own. Several old Wisconsin favorites will appear in the Cardinal lineup. Pat Harder played at the University of Wisconsin, and Ward Cuff and Ray Apolskis at Marquette. Cuff, who joined the Cardinals this year after nine years with the New York Giants, leads his team in scoring with 49 points.

Packers, Cards Set for Terrific Clash at Stadium Sunday



Frank Seno, above, the brilliant Cardinal halfback, has spoken. (Story on left)

(Including games of Nov. 17)

Leading Ground Gainers

	*A	YG	LG	Ave
Dudley, Pitts.	117	477	41	4.1
Harder, Cards	87	343	35	3.9
Filchock, N. Y.	78	335	70	4.3
Gallarneau, Bears	84	327	52	3.8
Grigas, Bost.	58	319	33	5.5
V'Buren, Phil.	57	313	30	5.5
Canadeo, G. Bay	83	302	18	3.6
Fritsch, G. Bay	85	297	32	3.5
Magnani, Bears	66	272	32	4.1
Gehrke, L. A.	52	265	53	5.0

LONGEST GAIN—84 yards, by T. Harmon, Los Angeles, vs. Chicago Bears, Oct. 13.

Key: *A—Attempts. YG—Yards gained. LG—Longest gain. Ave—Average.

Leading Passers

	*A	C	YG	TP	LP	I
Thompson, Phila.	84	51	648	6	45	6
Christman, Cards	193	89	1440	11	82	15
Waterfield, L. A.	184	87	1180	11	46	15
Luckman, Bears	167	79	1355	12	48	15
Governali, Bost.	128	50	725	6	62	6
Baugh, Wash.	131	70	981	8	51	13
Sherman, Phila.	36	16	257	4	53	2
Clement, Pitts.	40	15	334	1	52	2
Filchock, N. Y.	125	64	901	8	57	21
Ryan, Det.	88	46	583	5	88	10

LONGEST COMPLETION—88 yards, D. Ryan, Detroit vs. Pittsburgh, Nov. 10 (touchdown).

Key: *A—Attempts. C—Completed YG—Yards gained. TP—Touchdown passes. LP—Longest pass. I—Intercepted.

Leading Pass Receivers

	*R	YG	LG	TD
Benton, L. A.	43	659	46	4
Dewell, Cards	25	603	82	7
Ferrante, Phila.	25	421	48	3
Bagarus, Wash.	24	363	51	2
Kutner, Cards	21	519	68	3
Crisler, Bost.	21	267	62	3
Kavanaugh, Bears	17	316	38	5
Greene, Det.	17	234	88	1
Poole, N. Y.	17	218	31	3
Goldberg, Cards	16	139	22	1

LONGEST COMPLETION—88 yards, by J. Greene, Detroit, vs. Pittsburgh, Nov. 10 (touchdown).

Key: *R—Received. YG—Yards gained. LG—Longest gain. TD—Touchdowns.

Leading Scorers

	*TT	XP	FG	FGA	TP
Fritsch, G. Bay	6	9	6	10	63
Cuff, Cards	2	25	4	11	49
Dudley, Pitts.	5	11	2	4	47
Waterfield, L. A.	1	25	4	4	43
Dewell, Cards	7	0	0	0	42
Lio, Phila.	1	20	3	6	35
Poillon, Wash.	0	17	6	14	35
Strong, N. Y.	0	24	3	8	33
Gallarneau, Bears	5	0	0	0	30
Hapes, N. Y.	5	0	0	0	30

Key: *TT—Total touchdowns. XP—Extra points. FG—Field goals. FGA—Field goals attempted. TP—Total points

Field Goal Leaders

	NM	NA	L
Fritsch, G. Bay	6	10	46
Poillon, Wash.	6	14	35
Waterfield, L. A.	4	4	37
Cuff, Cards	4	11	42

LONGEST—46 yards, by T. Fritsch, Green Bay, vs. Philadelphia, Oct. 13.

Key: *NM—No. Made; NA—No. Attempted; L—Longest.

Leading Punters

	*S	No.	AD	L
Waterfield, L. A.	1	28	46.4	65
McKay, G. Bay	2	49	43.0	64
Baugh, Wash.	3	23	44.9	60
Dudley, Pitts.	4t	46	40.7	69
Blackburne, Cards	4t	24	43.2	60
Maley, Bost.	6	41	40.7	61
R. Cifers, Det.	7	18	43.1	66

LONGEST PUNT—81 yards, by Wm. DeCorrevont, Detroit, vs. Washington, Oct. 6.

Key: *S—Standing. AV—Average distant. L—Longest.

Punt Return Leaders

	*S	No.	YR	AD	L	T
Dudley, Pitts.	1	19	295	15.5	52	0
Bagarus, Wash.	2	12	140	11.7	33	0
Seno, Cards	3	13	148	11.3	21	0
Youel, Wash.	4	11	128	11.6	13	0
J. Davis, Bost.	5	10	101	10.1	22	0

LONGEST RETURN—52 yards, by W. Dudley, Pittsburgh, vs. Washington, Nov. 3.

Key: *S—Standings. YR—Yards returned. AD—Average distant. L—Longest. T—Touchdowns.

Kickoff Return Leaders

	*S	No.	YR	AD	L	T
Seno, Cards	1	13	408	31.3	105	1
Karnofsky, Bost.	2	14	351	25.1	64	0
VanBuren, Phila.	3	7	247	35.2	63	0
Bagarus, Wash.	4	9	222	24.7	51	0
Dudley, Pitts.	5t	13	258	19.8	34	0
Ryan, Det.	5t	7	183	26.1	51	0

LONGEST RETURN—105 yards, by F. Seno, Chicago Cardinals, vs. New York, Oct. 20. (Touchdown. Also new major league record.)

Key: *S—Standing. YR—Yards returned. AD—Average distant. L—Longest. T—Touchdowns.

Interception Leaders

	*No.	YR	TD	L
Dudley, Pitts.	9	225	1	80
Rohrig, G. Bay	5	139	0	51
J. Davis, Bost.	5	85	0	34
Steinke, Phila.	4	69	1	52
Waterfield, L. A.	4	68	0	28
Bagarus, Wash.	4	66	0	41
Goldberg, Cards	4	46	0	14
Seno, Cards	4	33	0	14

LONGEST RETURN—85 yards, by T. Harmon, Los Angeles, vs. Green Bay, Oct. 6.

Key: No.—Number. YR—Yards returned. TD—Touchdowns. L—Longest.

(*) Standing computed by inversely grading by number and by average distance.