

Preseason: New York Giants 35, Green Bay Packers (0-3) 21
Friday September 20th 1946 (at New York)

Passes Work but That's All;
Losers Outclassed on Ground

Giants Beat Packers, 35-21 As Bay Line Fails To Hold

GAME RECAP (GREEN BAY PRESS-GAZETTE)

(NEW YORK) - The Green Bay Packers displayed a murderous passing attack before 50,000 persons in the Polo Grounds Friday night but that was all. Their opponents for this charity exhibition, the New York Giants, had everything else including the most points - 35 - compared to the Packers' 21. The big Bay line was outplayed 58 of the 60 minutes and could not, except on a few occasions near the end, open a hole for the Green Bay backs. On defense, the story is much the same except that the traffic was going the other way.

SMITH, MCKAY, FORTE IDLE

Whether use of three Packer speed merchants, Bruce Smith, Roy McKay and Bob Forte, would have made any difference on offense is doubtful except that they might have helped the Packer secondary on defense. All were sidelined with injuries. The Packers gained 275 yards on 22 completed passes out of 41 attempts, while the Giants completed seven out of 12 for 147 yards. But the yardage on the ground tells the evening's tale as the Giants made 205 yards and the Packers 84. The game was a thriller and the big mob seemed satisfied but it was rough for Coach Curly Lambeau and his aides to take. The Packers scored first on a swift, seven yarder from Irv Comp to Nolan Luhn. On the very next play after the KO the Giants tied the score on a 64 yard pass play from Filchock to Doolan. It looked like a passing show, but wait a minute. Just before the end of the first quarter, Bill Paschal ripped the Bay line apart at the guards and went 46 yards for a TD. Early in the second heat, Filchock ripped through the line for 24 yards and another TD to give the Giants a 21-7 lead. The prettiest catch of the night was made midway in the second frame when Luhn snatched a Comp pass from two Giants on the 20 and ran over, the play

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covering 45 yards. It only seemed to make the Giants tougher as Frank quickly ripped inside right tackle for 79 yards and the Giants' fourth TD.

NUSSBAUMER RUNS OVER
 The Packers' best running play of the night occurred just before the half ended, with Bob Nussbaumer skirting around left end for 16 yards and a touchdown. There was only one more touchdown and the Giants made that in the third quarter on a 25 yard pass from Filchock to Frank in the end zone. Ted Fritsch kicked all of the Packer extra points and Ken Strong was perfect on his five attempts. Fritsch wasn't running at full speed and was played sparingly except for all the punting and kicking off, Cecil Hare and Walt Schlinkman carrying most of the fullback load. The Packers took to the air right off the bat and stayed there most of the night because it was their best and only weapon. Comp completed the first six passes he threw and finished off with 17 completions in 28 attempts for 211 yards. Tony Canadeo made five out of 12 passed for 64 yards. Luhn and Goodnight, the Tulsa twins, did just about all of the receiving and kept in the Giants' hair most of the night, with Mulleneaux throwing in a couple of good catches.

DETAILS OF PLAY

Here are the details: Rohrig took the kickoff on the five and carried it back to the 24 and the Packers then started a nifty run and pass series that carried them to their own 48. Comp tossed to Luhn once for 12 and once to Goodnight for eight after Fritsch picked up three to give the Bays two first downs. An offside penalty forced Fritsch to punt, and Goodnight did the rest, downing the ball on the Giants' four. Younce punted from his end zone and the Packers started to work again. Comp pegged one to Goodnight for 12 but then things started to happen. Filchock intercepted Comp's pass on the 10 and ran back to the 31. A moment later, Brock did the same, picking off Filchock's pass on the 46, On third down, Comp caught Goodnight on the 25 with a liner and Clyde bolted to the seven. On first down Luhn caught Comp's pass in front of the post and circled around to score. Fritsch's kick was good. The Giants didn't wait long to tie the count, scoring the first time they had their hands on the ball on a pass from Filchock to Doolan, the play covering 64 yards. Doolan caught the ball in the middle of the Packer secondary and outran the whole team. Strong's kick was good. The Packer couldn't do anything on the subsequent kickoff and Fritsch booted to the Bay 46. Paschal then threw his mob into a frenzy by dashing off left guard and snaking through the Packer backfield for a touchdown and Strong added the extra point, giving New York a 14-7 lead. The Giants went to work early in the second quarter after Fritsch was forced to punt to Paschal on the Giants' 49, Mulleneaux bringing him down with a vicious tackle. Despite a 15-yard penalty,



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the Giants scored on six plays, the TD coming on Filchock's 24-yard dash through center. Strong was good again on the PAT and the Giants led 21-7.

TEMPERS BEGAN TO FLARE

The two clubs started getting mad at each other at this point and the Packers soon scored as the Giants were found guilty of roughness twice. The drive started on the Giants' 36 but soon worked back to the 45 when the Giants smeared Canadeo trying to pass. Comp went in and Luhn did the rest, taking a beauty out of the hands of Reagen and Soar and ran over. Fritsch's kick was good and the count was 21-14. The Giants immediately exploded

with Frank going 79 yards inside right end. Strong hit again on the PAT and the Giants led 28-14. With time running out fast, the Packers started out on their own 25 and roared to a touchdown on five first downs, with Nussbaumer dashing around left on a fourth down play from the 16 for the touchdown. Fritsch's kick was good and the count was 28-21. Three Comp passes to Prescott, Wells and Nussbaumer did the dirty work. There was time for a kickoff and one play and the Giants almost scored. Fritsch hit the post with his long boot and it was taken on the 20. Paschal raced 75 yards around right end and the Packers had speedy Russ Mosely to thank as he nailed him just five yards away from a touchdown as the gun ended the half. Each club made sustained drives down the field early in the third quarter and the Giants made good on theirs to count on a 25-yard heave from Filchock to Franck in the end zone. Strong booted the extra point and the Giants led 35-21. The Bays rolled up four first downs, all on passing, before four heaves in a row failed and New York took over.

STOP GIANT GROUND ATTACK

Mosely took the next kickoff from the goal line to the 25 and the Packers marched to the 47 before Fritsch punted down to the 18. As the fourth quarter started, the Packers showed some signs of stopping the sharp Giant ground attack, forcing Filchock to punt. Neal, Prescott and Spadaccini did most of the work. Nussbaumer took the punt on the 10 and weaved back to the 37. Comp threw to Luhn and Wells for one first down but then the attack bogged down and Fritsch punted. Franck spun 33 yards after a 10-yard pass gain and the Giants were in scoring position on the Packer 23. But wait a minute. Tiny Croft broke up a couple of plays and Brock nailed Hapes on a fourth down try for a two yard loss and the Packers took over on the 15. The Packers tried their running and it produced two first downs with Aberson going seven, Hare four and Canadeo 11, all over left tackle. Three passes went wild and Fritsch punted. The Packer line really stiffened again, with Craig tossing Hapes for a five-yard loss. Guard Barnett broke through and blocked Hapes' punt and the ball was downed on the Giant 13 with only a minute to go. Comp threw a pass incomplete but the Packer backfield was offside. Soar then intercepted Comp's pass on the five and raced to the Giant 39 as the game ended.

GREEN BAY - 7 14 0 0 - 21
NEW YORK - 14 14 7 0 - 35

SCORING

1ST - GB - Nolan Luhn, 7-yard pass from Irv Comp (Ted Fritsch kick) GREEN BAY 7-0

1ST - NY - John Doolan, 64-yard pass from Frank Filchock (Ken Strong kick) TIED 7-7

1ST - NY - Bill Paschal, 46-yard run (Strong kick) NEW YORK 14-7

2ND - NY - Filchock, 24-yard run (Strong kick) NEW YORK 21-7

2ND - GB - Luhn, 45-yard pass from Comp (Fritsch kick) NEW YORK 21-14

2ND - NY - Filchock, 79-yard run (Strong kick) NEW YORK 28-14

2ND - GB - Bob Nussbaumer, 16-yard run (Fritsch kick) NEW YORK 28-21

3RD - NY - George Franck, 25-yard pass from Filchock (Strong kick) NEW YORK 35-21

Statistics

The Starting Lineups:

GREEN BAY

Goodnight, le
 Wildung, lt
 Letlow, lg
 Brock, c
 Adkins, rg
 Lipscomb, rt
 Luhn, re
 Craig, qb
 Comp, lhb
 Rohrig, rhh
 Fritsch, fb

NEW YORK

le, Poole
 lt, Coulter
 lg, Dobelstein
 c, Gladchuk
 rg, Younce
 rt, White
 re, Howell
 qb, Gorgone
 lhb, Filchock
 rhh, Doolan
 fb, Hapes

Replacements

Green Bay: Ends—Mulleneaux, Prescott, Miller, Wells. Tackles—Lee, Ray, Odson, Croft. Guards—Pregulman, Tollefson, Kuusisto, Neal, Barnett. Centers—Flowers, Gatewood. Backs—Canadeo, Hare, Mosley, Schlinkman, Mitchell, Spadaccini, Nussbaumer, Aberson.

New York: Ends—Weiss, Mead, McCafferty, Nelson, Carroll. Tackles—Cope, Byler, Ragazzo. Guards—Paschka, Lunday, Edwards, Tuttle, Jones. Centers—Defilippo, Palazzi. Backs—Livingston, Brown, Soar, Strong, Morris, Filipowicz, Franck, Nix, Reagen.

Score By Periods

Green Bay	7	14	0	0-21
New York	14	14	7	0-35

The Scoring

Green Bay: Touchdowns—Luhn 2, Nussbaumer, (sub for Rohrig). Points after touchdowns—Fritsch 3.
 New York: Touchdowns—Franck 2, Doolan, Filchock, Paschal. Points after touchdowns—Strong 5.

The Officials

Referee—Tow Dowd, Holy Cross.
 Umpire—Sam Wilson, Lehigh.
 Field Judge—William Grimberg, Villanova.
 Head Linesman—Charles Gault, Muhlenberg.

Team Statistics

	Green Bay	New York
First downs	19	9
By rushing	6	7
By passing	12	2
By penalty	1	0
Yards net rushing	84	305
Yards passing	275	147
Total yardage	359	452
Passes attempted	41	12
Passes completed	22	7
Passes intercepted	1	2
Penalties	67	40

Packers, Bears Clash 55th Time Sunday

1946 Packers 42nd of Series

Mervin (Merv) Pregulman . . . Starred at center at University of Michigan but has been switched to right guard by Coach Curly Lambeau since joining the Packers. . . . Came to the Bays for his



Pregulman

first year direct from the Chicago All-Star game, where he was one of the standouts on the field . . . Born Oct. 10, 1922, in Lansing, Mich. . . . Of Jewish descent. Stands 6 - 2, weighs 220. . . . His hobby is golf and plays very good game. . . . Single. Will return to college after the season to work on his master's. . . Was on first team All-American in 1943. . . . Sigma-Alpha-Mu fraternity man. . . . Holds B. A. degree in political science. . . . Was in the Navy for three years as a lieutenant, junior grade. . . . Spent most of the time overseas in South America, China and Japan. . . . Has four battle stars.

PACKERS, BEARS CLASH 55TH TIME SUNDAY

SEPT 23 (Green Bay) - The Packers and Bears meet for the 55th time since 1921 next Sunday. The game will be played at City stadium at 2 o'clock. Do you want any further information? Just try and get it. Everything the Packers and Bears do from now on until next Sunday is strictly in secret. There are only a few leftover "facts" from the weekend that can be printed without revealed anything Coach Curly Lambeau might have up his sleeves. No. 1 among these facts is this: Guard Bob Adkins will about six weeks with a fractured leg. The former blocking back who successfully switched to guard two weeks ago sustained the injury in the Giant game in New York Friday night, and X-rays taken here Sunday revealed a fracture of a "smaller bone". Fact No. 2: The Packers have several other injured players but, as you all know, the nature of injuries and such just aren't being revealed before the Bears come to town. It sort of gives the opponent target to shoot at. Starting from the front, it is reported that the Packers, feeling low after their frightful performance in New York, arrived at the Milwaukee Road station at exactly 10:12

1946 Packers 43rd of Series

Theodore L. (Ted) Fritsch . . . Regarded by most grid experts as the top fullback in pro football today. . . . Pile-driving runner and expert placement artist. . . . In his fifth season with the Packers. . .



Fritsch

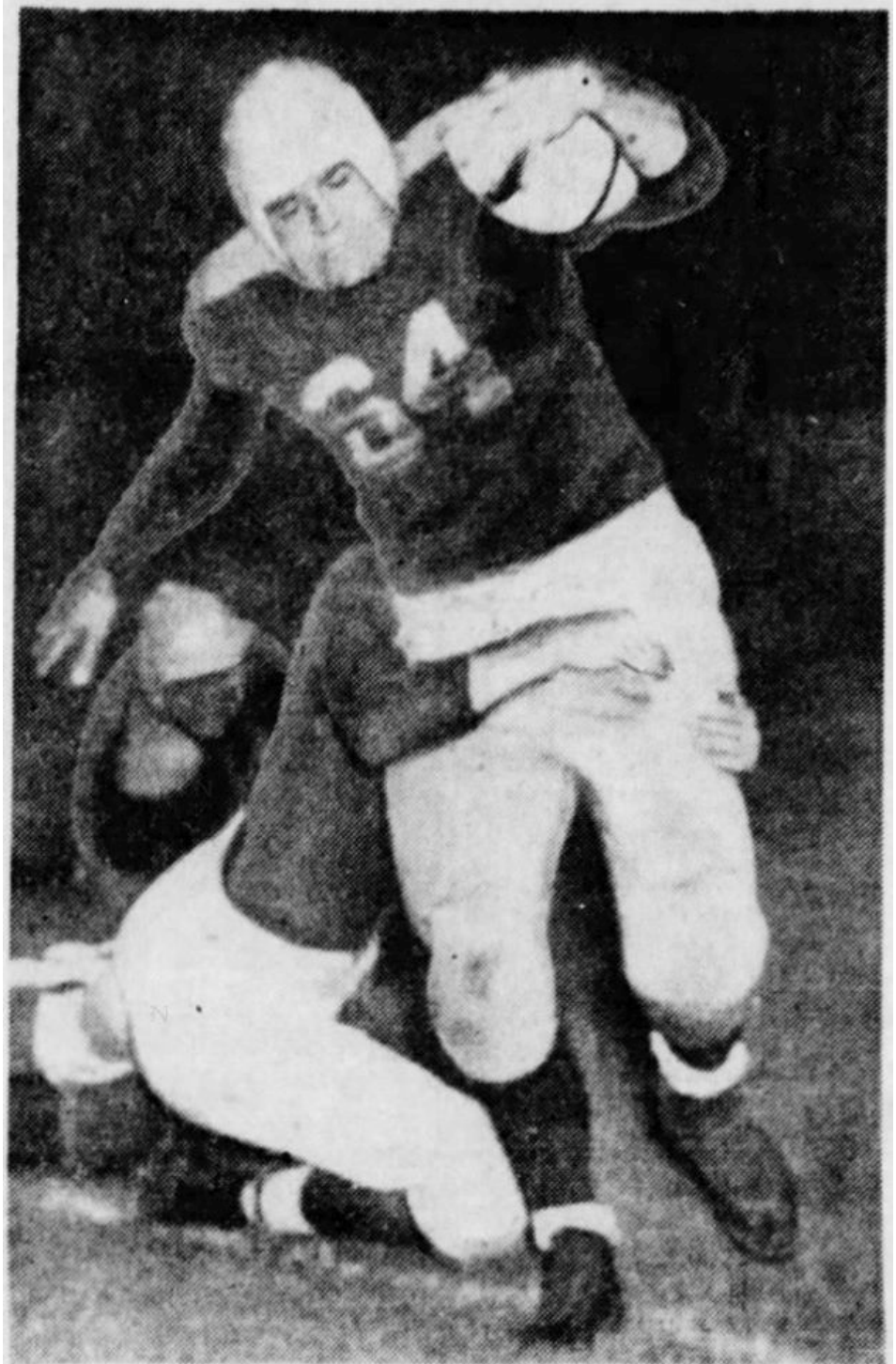
Born Oct. 31, 1920, in Spencer, Wis. . . . Of German descent. . . . One of six sons and a daughter born to Mr. and Mrs. John F. Fritsch. . . . In the off-season he attends the University of Wisconsin where he is working for his master's degree in physical education. . . . Graduate of Stevens Point State Teachers college where he played under Eddie Kotal, former Packer backfield ace. . . . Was on first All-Teachers conference eleven in 1940-'41-'42. . . . Chi-Delta-Rho is his fraternity. . . . Has B. S. degree in biology. . . . Chosen All-Pro fullback in 1944 and 1945. . . . Rates playing with Packers his top grid achievement.

Saturday night. They were hustled off to Rockwood lodge for a night's rest and were up at 8 o'clock Sunday morning. Lambeau had all of his charges in uniform at 9 o'clock, and, after a brief talk, chased them into a three-hour practice session...The record sheet reveals some interesting things per next Sunday's gridiron classic. The Packers will be going after their third opening home victory over the Bears in succession. In 1945, the Bays teed off on the Bears, 31-21, and the year before Lambeau's men won, 42-28. In 1943, the two clubs battled to a 21-21 knot at City stadium and in 1942, the Bears won 44-28. Previous to 1942, the first Packer-Bear show was the team's second or third game of the season...In the 54 games played through the years, the Bears won 28, the Packers 21 and five finished in knots. The Bears have an edge in points, 730 to 596...For the information of you late tuner-inners, the 1946 opener is a sellout, for six weeks now. And it doesn't look as if anybody is going to turn their tickets back in. But there'll be other games here, so don't feel too badly if you missed the Packer-Bear boat. On Oct. 20, Jock Sutherland's Pittsburgh club battles the Bays at City stadium. Incidentally, Pittsburgh

upset the Chicago Cardinals, 14-10, in the league opener last Friday night. The Cards, always a surprise under Jimmy Conzelman, invade City stadium Nov. 24.

HOW ABOUT A FLAME THROWER FOR THAT NEEDED G.B. PACKER FIRE

SEPT 23 (Green Bay) - Does anybody in the house have an old Army flame thrower? If so, get in touch with the Green Bay Packers. They need some fire and make it hot. The fire that wins ball games was sadly lacking in New York Friday night, especially in the forward wall. The Giants were hot and wanted to win to uphold the prestige of the National league in New York, but the temperature difference between the two clubs was too much to "bear" for this observer as well as Coach Curly Lambeau. Mentor Lambeau didn't have much to say after the games and, buddy, could you blame him? No, sir. He knew his boys were fireless and admitted it. But things will have to change because the Bears come to town next Sunday. Naturally, there were some bright spots in New York for the simple reason that the Bays scored 21 points. This particular shining light, of course, the passing - 22 out of 41. This means offense, my friends, but by only one means - by air. Whether the ground offense clicks is entirely up to the guys who do the blocking and those huskies up front in the line because the Bays certainly have enough breakaway backs to lug the mail if they can get a start. About the defense? That's where the first comes in. Fire, many times, is referred to as "outchargin' the opposing line." It generates the winning spirit, too. Gentleman Packers, the time has come to get hot 'cause your worst enemy is coming to town Sunday...NEW YORK LEFTOVERS: Most of the 50,000 fans (including nearly 45,000 paid) sat in shirt sleeves. But Curly Lambeau and College All-Star Arch Ward agreed it wasn't "this hot" for that All-Star game in Chicago when the Bays lost 6-0. Six hundred seats had been reserved on the field in back of the Giant and Packer benches for big donors to the Fresh Air Fund. The seats started at \$100 and were occupied by Mike Jacobs (pearl store and all), Fiorello La Guardia, Maj. Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, West Point superintendent, Ned Irish, the promoter, and Maras (Giants owners) and many others...The goal posts were painted red, white and blue like a battery of barber poles but nobody got shaved except Packer end Nolan Luhn when narrowly missed a pole scoring the first TD on a pass from Irv Comp....Much comment was made about Assistant Coach Don Hutson being out there on the sidelines wearing a "civilian" suit. Spoke with ex-Packer Red Smith mostly about baseball before the game and therein lies a story for some rainy days.



This attempted line smash by Packer Fullback Ted Fritsch was typical of the Packer ground game against the Giants Friday night. Fritsch is stopped after gaining two yards by New York back Jack Doolan. (AP Wirephoto)

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Red explained the Giant team with a big grim. Bert Bell, National league commissioner, was all smiles what with the impression the game left on customers. Jim Crowley, who has the same tile in the other league, didn't make the game. Said Jim, a Green Bay boy: "We're moving into a new home in Brooklyn tonight and I've got to be there." Crowley and Dr. H.S. Atkinson, the Packer physician, Green Bay boyhood buddies, were together Friday afternoon...The Packers made the train with time to spare after agent Ed Crim has made elaborate preparation for hustling the club out of the Polo Grounds and to the 125th Street station where the NYC made a special stop, something almost unheard of on the fast New York to Chicago run...Each club has six penalties. With the exception of one occasion, the officiating was excellent. That one occasions occurred midway in the third quarter when Livingston all but knocked Carl Mulleneaux's down trying to catch Comp's pass on the Giant 2. That hurt 'cause the score might have been knotted up then had interference been called. Bob Nussbaumer scored three touchdowns, one in each of the three exhibitions, and all were registered on the same type of play.

23,917 - PACKER-BEAR GAME SUNDAY HAS TICKET DIRECTOR ON MERRY-GO-ROUND

SEPT 24 (Milwaukee Journal) - The attendance at the Bear-Packer game in Green Bay Sunday can be announced today: 23,917. It is the capacity of City stadium and was reached more than a month ago. Since the sellout, the pressure for tickets has even increased and poor harassed Carl Mraz, the new director of sales, goes home nights doing cartwheels and letting out long, loud and funny yells. The Packers hoped last winter to have an addition of some 5,000 to 6,000 seats ready by the fall. They had plans all drawn, the money for them earmarked. Building difficulties stopped them, however, and they must now struggle through this game, and perhaps others, too, with their old capacity. And the return game at Wrigley field in Chicago, November 3? Don't even bring it up. It, too, has been sold out for several weeks and the pressure of Chicago's thousands has only begun to build up...Sunday's game will be the fifty-sixth in the long series begun in 1921. The Bears have won 29, the Packers 21. Five of the games have been ties. The Bears haven't beaten the Packers in Green Bay since 1942...BEARS AT CAMP AGAIN: The Bears, with five straight victories in exhibition games under their belts, against Washington, Philadelphia, Akron, Boston and the New York Giants, will do all their practicing this week at the Collegessville (Ind.) camp at which they have worked since early August. They returned there Monday, immediately after their triumph over Washington, and will remain there until Saturday. The



Distance. Merle Hapes, New York Giants, boots one from behind his own posts to the Green Bay Packers' 40-yard line in the first quarter at Polo Grounds.

Packers, with three straight lickings behind them, against Philadelphia, Washington and New York - and that doesn't look so good, does it after what the Bears did to these same teams? - have dug in again at their lodge outside Green Bay. It ought to be a nice pleasant week for them, too - a very pleasant week. Need it be said that after three straight lickings and with the Bears coming up that Lambeau is furious?...Along with the unprecedented demand for tickets to the Bear-Packer game is another terrific demand for the Los Angeles-Packer game in Milwaukee a week from Sunday. A sellout of 32,000 will undoubtedly see that one, too...STRANGE BUT TRUE: It is strange, but true: Every game the Packers have lost so far might have been won, and without stretching things out too much. Against the Eagles, although roundly outplayed, the Packers missed a chance to win the victory in the closing seconds when Ted Fritsch missed a not too hard field goal. Against the Redskins, the Packers led 24-7 at the half and had the ball inside the five yard line, first down, with two minutes left. And against the Giants, the Packers outdowned their rivals, 19 first downs to nine, which is difference enough to indicate the boys were not exactly outclassed and might have scored more than they did. The Bears are 10 point favorites Sunday. But - How can anyone tell in a season like this?

BEARS RETURN, START WORK FOR GREEN BAY GAME

SEPT 24 (Chicago) - The Chicago Bears checked in late yesterday afternoon at St. Joseph's college in Collegeville, Ind., and this morning will start a traditional job - that of preparing for their annual NFL opener with the Green Bay Packers in the Brown county metropolis up in Wisconsin. The Bears have won 32 of their 58 games with the Packers in their feud

which started in 1921. Green Bay has been victorious 21 times and the five other battles ended in deadlocks. Not since 1943 have the Bears beaten the Packers in Green Bay. They lost up there, 44 to 28, in 1944, and last September were beaten, 31 to 21. Each time, however, the Bears whipped the Packers later in Wrigley field. In beating four of the five eastern National league teams in exhibitions and their Akron farm club, the undefeated Bears scored 125 points to 56. Ken Kavanaugh scored five touchdowns and Hugh Gallarneau four. Frank Maznicki kicked 10 points after touchdown, three field goals and made two touchdowns for 21 points.

Injuries Plague Packer Eleven Again; Chi-Bears Look in Midseason Form



Down to his best playing weight in several years, Sid Luckman (above) is the boy the Packers will have to watch above all others when they take the field against the Chicago Bears at Green Bay Sunday. Coach George Halas of the Bears calls Luckman the greatest T formation quarterback of all time.

INJURIES PLAGUE PACKER ELEVEN AGAIN; CHI-BEARS LOOK IN MIDSEASON FORM

SEPT 24 (Green Bay) - The Chicago Bears will be in midseason form when they invade City stadium Sunday afternoon. And compared to the Green Bay Packers, who will offer the Bears their first NFL opposition, George Halas' gents are really advanced. For instance, the Bears win five straight exhibitions including four over National league foes - the Giants, Redskins, Eagles and Yankees. The Packers lost three in a row and they lost 'em to three clubs the Bears beat - the Eagles, Redskins and Giants. Those facts alone indicate that the Bears must be operating smoothly on all 11 cylinders plus spare bench parts. It is no secret that the Packers have sputtered in their three exhibitions and whether they can work on all 11's next Sunday afternoon is something that won't be known until about 4:30 on Sept. 29. Then there is that old "bear" - injuries - which are cutting deeply into the Packer machine. Right now, Coach Curly Lambeau has nine boys who are really in a bad way and one of them, guard Bob Adkins, won't play at all. He sustained a fracture in the "smaller bone" of his leg in the New York game. Here's the rest of the injury list and it read like a Who's Who in professional football: fullbacks Ted Fritsch and Walt Schlinkman; halfbacks Bruce Smith, Roy McKay and Bob Nussbaumer; blocking back Ken Keuper; end Clyde Goodnight; and Captain-center Charley Brock. Smith and McKay didn't play in the New York game, while Fritsch only went in for three running plays and for the purpose of kicking off, kicking extra points and punting. In his running tries, Fritsch failed to show his 1945 stuff what with his bad ??? and all. Lambeau is keeping his

fingers crossed on all nine of his hurtees. McKay, for example, was the top punter last year and early this season showed signs of regaining his stride. But then came a scrimmage at Spring Valley, N.Y., and you know the rest. McKay, of course, isn't in a wheelchair but he's moving slowly and cautiously which isn't the way to move around when the Bears are chasing. But Lambeau is experimenting just in case Fritsch doesn't recover. McKay has been moved to fullback and, if he plays, may see action at both left half and full. The only other change involves Dick Wildung, the rookie tackle, who has been moved over to left guard to temper the loss of Adkins. Wildung will work in both slots. Despite the tough factors listed above, the Packers are going about their daily business in a determined mood. They're working hard and are preparing themselves gradually for the opening test. With five more days to go, the Packers are no longer "down" and there are strong indications that they'll definitely be "up" for the 55th Bear test. With three straight lacings under their belts, the Packers next Sunday get a chance to snatch some of the rarest meat in these meatless days. Word out of Chicago indicates that the Bears have plenty of speed and the Bear publicists are using that five-letter word as the keynote of the Chicagoans' T-formation offense. The story says: "And to make it click to perfection, head coach George Halas boasts the fastest collection of halfbacks in the game." Here is the yarn from the Bear office: "Headed by the 'Kentucky flyer', Noah 'Moon' Mullins, the Bears have seven halfbacks who have been timed in ten seconds or better for the 100 yards. Every one of Halas' left and right halfbacks are real speed boys. Mullins, who is the fastest man on the squad, has been closed at 9.6. In all sprint tests so far he has beaten George McAfee. Mullins is such an exceptional prospect that he has made the grade with the Bears as a rookie in spite of the presence of the best balanced backfield corps in year. Besides Mullins, the Bears have McAfee, Hugh Gallarneau

and Ray McLean at right half. McAfee is a 9.7 man, and Gallarneau and McLean are just a few steps behind him. At left half, Halas still can't make up his mind who is his No. 1 man. Dante Magnani went great guns against the New York Giants last Sunday and promises to have the best season of his career. But Frank Maznicki is very much in the running. And Indian Bill Geyer, who steps the century in 9.8, can't be discounted either. The Bears aren't exactly slow at fullback, either, with a pair of speedy Osmanskis around. Bill Osmanski is one of the fastest backs ever to play in the National league, and so far brother Joe has beaten him in sprints."

FULLBACK CECIL HARE SOLD TO N.Y. GIANTS

SEPT 24 (Green Bay) - Packer Coach Curly Lambeau announced this morning that the contract of Cecil Hare, fullback, has been sold to the New York Giants. The 27-year old former Gonzaga player, who came to the Packers from Washington early this season, left the Green Bay club this morning and will report to the Giants in time for their league test with Boston at Boston next Monday night. Lambeau also announced that waivers have been asked on blocking back Vic Spadaccini and tackle Wilder Collins. Spadaccini formerly played with the old Cleveland Rams and Collins is a rookie.

BEARS EDGE PACKERS IN WEIGHT

SEPT 25 (Green Bay) - Unofficial figures on the Packer and Bear lines revealed today that the Chicago wall outweighs the Green Bay forwards by 102 points - whoops, pardon; pounds is the word. Funny how this typewriter spells words wrong. Anyhow, the time has come for the annual weight comparison between the two lines which will collide at City stadium Sunday afternoon. From end to end, the Bears have more than two tons of meat - 5,201 pounds to be exact - while the Packer poundage is 5,099. These figures represent weights on 23 players on each team. But, as the bride's mother would say: "The best things come in small packages." Whether the Packer line will be the "best thing" next Sunday is purely up to the guys who play in the line. That, friends, is another question that can be answered next Sunday afternoon along about 4:30. The Packers hold a weight advantage at guard, 1,801 to 1,545, but the Bears outweigh the Packers at the other line spots - ends, 1,238 to 1,223; tackles, 1,493 to 1,460; and centers, 925 to 615. The Bears, at the moment at least, carry one more center than the Packers which accounts for the big difference there. By the same token, the difference in guard weights is because the Packers have more guards than the Bears. To be more exacting, however, you can deduct 220 pounds from the Packer guard total because one of the guards, Bob Adkins, will not play. Bob sustained a fracture of the "smaller" bone of his leg in the New York game. It is useless to work on the backfield poundage in view of the fact that the backs do not have a "direct" opponent almost every play to knock over. For your info, though, the heaviest Bear back is fullback Joe Osmanski, brother of Bullet Bill, while the lightest is George McAfee, who goes only 180, according to the latest edition of the "Bear Weight News". Larry Craig is the heaviest Packer back, 220, but he doesn't carry the ball. The heaviest ball carrier is fullback Ted Fritsch, 215,



A couple of fair country right halfbacks are shown at the left and below, and they'll provide a lot of growling at City stadium at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon. In the kicking pose is George McAfee of the Chicago Bears and the other guy is Green Bay Packer Russ Mosley whose speed killed a Giant TD in N. Y. Mosley is a sophomore and McAfee is in his fifth year.



and the "littlest" is right half Russ Mosely, only 170. There is no news from the Packer camp where all the moves are being made secretly. The squad started to come "up" today and Coach Curly Lambeau feels it is a good sign. Outside of that healthy "omen", it can be reported that the injury situation hasn't improved any. There are still nine boys who may see little or no action Sunday. Just so you won't be confused by the Packers having the "best things" (note, small package above), it is repeated that the Bears have won five straight exhibitions this season, while the Packers have lost three - the Eagles, Redskins and Giants. These three clubs were whipped by the Bears. It is interesting to note that Bob Zuppke, former University of Illinois coach, has been added to the Bear brain trust. It is more interesting to note that some of Zuppke's former Illinois razzle-dazzle has been added to the Bears' T-formation. Halas, incidentally, learned his football from Zuppke in the 1914-18 period. As one example, the Bears have adopted the old Flying Trapeze play to the T. And so, dear fans, who are lucky enough to hold Bear-Packer tickets, you are due to see some surprising antics at City stadium next Sunday.

'MISTER QUARTERBACK' - THAT'S SID LUCKMAN

SEPT 25 (Milwaukee Journal) - There are quarterbacks and quarterbacks in the T formation - and then there is Sid Luckman of the Bears. Over the past seven years, there may have been a few who have approached Luckman in the polished attainments of a quarterback

in the T as the Bears play it, but only a few - and at best they have only approached Luckman. There are better runners, for Luckman, a little on the bulky side, hasn't carried the ball on anything except a quarterback sneak or intercepted pass or perhaps a punt return in years. There are better blockers, for in the T as the Bears play it, the blocking assignments of the quarterbacks are relatively few. There may be better kickers, although Luckman will do a job with most of them kicking. But in ball handling and all that involves - fading, concealment and sureness; in field leadership and in passing - and these are the things which above all else make make the T, as the Bears play it, click, in these Luckman stands alone. He is Mister Quarterback of football as surely as Marty Marion of the St. Louis Cardinals is Mister Shortstop of baseball or Ted Williams of the Red Sox, Mr. Swat...**GREAT IN FAKING:** Such attainments as ball handling and field leadership can be judged only in direct comparison with what others do. There are no statistics to cover such things. It takes no more than a game or two, though, to peg Luckman as the complete master. Other quarterbacks in the T fake, but that little extra something in concealment of the ball, in handing it off with one hand while simultaneously carrying out the fake with the other, that little extra something is Luckman's. Other quarterbacks run their teams well, but the consistency with which Luckman runs the Bears, whether the situation calls for daring or a good substantial quarterback sneak on first down, or an ordinary sequence



Here's a Bear on his knees — Dante Magnani going down trying to stop Redskin Steve Bagarus from catching a pass. Magnani probably will start against the Packers at City stadium Sunday.

of plays, few match. Luckman's mere presence on the field, in its inspirational effect on the Bears might, almost be compared to Hutson's on the Packers. Hutson was Mr. End. Luckman is Mister Quarterback...PASSING SKILL: Luckman's passing skill, the statistics for the seven years he has played with the Bears, reveal. He has had no peer. Starting in 1939, after a collegiate career as halfback at Columbia, Luckman has thrown 910 passes for the Bears, completed 474, gained 8,545 yards - which is almost five miles - and had only 58 intercepted, which all adds up to a passing efficiency average of .520. Is it any wonder that his mere presence on the field can strike terror in an opposing team? His best passing year in efficiency was 1941, in which he finished with an average of .571; his best year in yards gained, 1943, in which he threw 202 passes for 2,021 yards, and among other things gained 433 yards, a league record, in one game against the Giants, and threw 28 touchdown passes in the season. He was chosen all-league quarterback in 1941, '42, '43, and '44, yielding the honor to Bob Waterfield of Los Angeles last year, and was named the league's most valuable player in 1943. Mister Quarterback, indeed - and Sunday in Green Bay the Packers must face him again.

Packer Theme: Tackle, Block For Keeps; 3 Dummies Broken

PACKER THEME: TACKLE, BLOCK FOR KEEPS; 3 DUMMIES BROKEN

SEPT 26 (Green Bay) - The Green Bay Packers broke their third tackling dummy of the season - the second this week - as they sharpened their hugging claws today for the Chicago Bears. Tackling for keeps, the lack of which resulted indirectly in three Giants touchdowns in New York last Friday, was one of the principal themes this week as the Packers toiled over the dummy in preparation for such slippery backs as George McAfee, Hugh Gallarneau, Bill and Joe Osmanski - not to mention that willowy pass catching end, Ken Kavanaugh. The Packers' first job on the dummy was Monday and they got a good workout before some of the boys showed that they really could tackle. The dummy, or the rubber holding it, just couldn't stand the pressure any longer. Down it came. A new dummy was installed for this morning's practice but the same thing happened with tackle Baby Ray's crushing tackle doing the dirty work. Efforts are being made to have a replacement rushed in. The blocking, too, is getting a good share of attention 'cause that was also rather meek at New York. Though the clocking, tackling and spirit of the boys looked "up" today, Coach Curly Lambeau was still not satisfied with the speed of his boys. Although Lambeau realizes that injuries have slowed up his gang somewhat, he still feels that his team is "too slow". Incidentally, the injury situation is still far from satisfactory. Fullback Ted Fritsch is running "slow"; halfback and fullback Roy McKay seems to have trouble on shaky pins; end Clyde Goodnight can't cut as sharply as he should; and halfback Bruce Smith can't "strain" himself; to mention a few. On the other hand the Bears seem to be in good condition physically. This much is for sure: They'll be in midseason form when they prance against the Bays, what with five straight exhibition victories under their belt. The Bears will arrive here Saturday night with a point total of 125 against the Packers' 56. This gives the Bears an average of 25 points per test, and the Packers slightly over 18. Leading the Bear scoring is Frank Maznicki, with 31 points by virtue of two touchdowns, three field goals and 10 points after TD; Kavanaugh, five touchdowns; and Gallarneau, four. The Packer exhibition scoring is fairly even. Halfback Irv Comp is high with 19 points on three TD's and one PAT. Right half Bob Nussbaumer is next with 18 on three TD's. End Nolan Luhn has 12 on two TD's. Guard Bob Adkins, who won't play against the Bears because of a leg fracture, kicked one field goal and three PAT's for six points and Fritsch has three points on PAT's...FOURTH STRAIGHT OPENER: This is the fourth straight year the Packers and Bears have teed off against each other. The Bears haven't beaten the Packers in Green Bay since 1942 when they triumphed 44-28. The 1943 game ended in a 21-21 deadlock; the Packers won in 1944 by 42-28; and against last year, 31-21. Since 1921 the Bears have beaten the Packers 28 times, Green Bay has won 21 and five resulted in ties.

500 BEAR-PACKER TICKETS LEFT...BAYS POUR "T"...NO "LIFE SAVER" FOR DON HUTSON

SEPT 26 (Green Bay) - As the man at the Chinese laundry used to say: "No tickee, no washee." For the Packer-Bear game, his English could be changed to "no tickee, no watchee". The Packer ticket office still held out the "no tickee" sign today, but there were 500 ducats still to be sold. Of course, there's a catch. It's this. The 500 ducats will be sold to boys under 14 years of age at a special window on the north side of the stadium starting at noon Sunday. They will sit in the boys section near the Lumberjack band. Incidentally, ushers will scrutinize all "kids" very closely...The Packers will blossom out with a 58-page program Sunday...Don Hutson believes Sammy Baugh can play three more years with Washington. In the T slot, Baugh does nothing but take the ball, scamper back several yards and pass. He never works on defense. Ken Strong of the Giants is another example. Strong doesn't even practice with the Giants. He drills at his home and makes the games just to

kick off and boot extra points and field goals. Hutson, on the other hand, never did get a chance to lengthen his playing life. During his last three or four years, Don played more defensive ball than he ever did even though he's chiefly an offensive ace...Red Smith is listed as assistant coach of the New York Giants and not line coach. The line mentor is Steve Owen...Ticket advice: Get your seats early for the Pittsburgh game here Oct. 20...The Chicago Cards are considered, in some circles, as tough or tougher than the Bears. These two clubs clash in Chicago a week from next Sunday...The Packers will pour T in their first three league tests, opposing the T-formations of the Bears next Sunday; Los Angeles in Milwaukee Oct. 6; and Philadelphia there Oct. 13. On exhibition T's this year, the Bays lost two games by six points - 7-6 to the Eagles and 35-31 to the Redskins...Police Chief Tubby Bero has turned down over 200 requests for Packer-Bear tickets himself. Ticket Director Carl Mraz has answered "sorry" to "thousands" of mail applications and just plain verbal requests for Bear-Packer ducats...Today's inspiration: The picture of a Chicago Bear (Magnani) in a "mammy" position as shown on this page. Or Mr. Magnani may be praying that Steve Bargarus drops the pass.

Brock's 'Crime' Record Goes on Block Sunday

Captain Faces Bulldog Turner In Packer-Bear Grid Classic

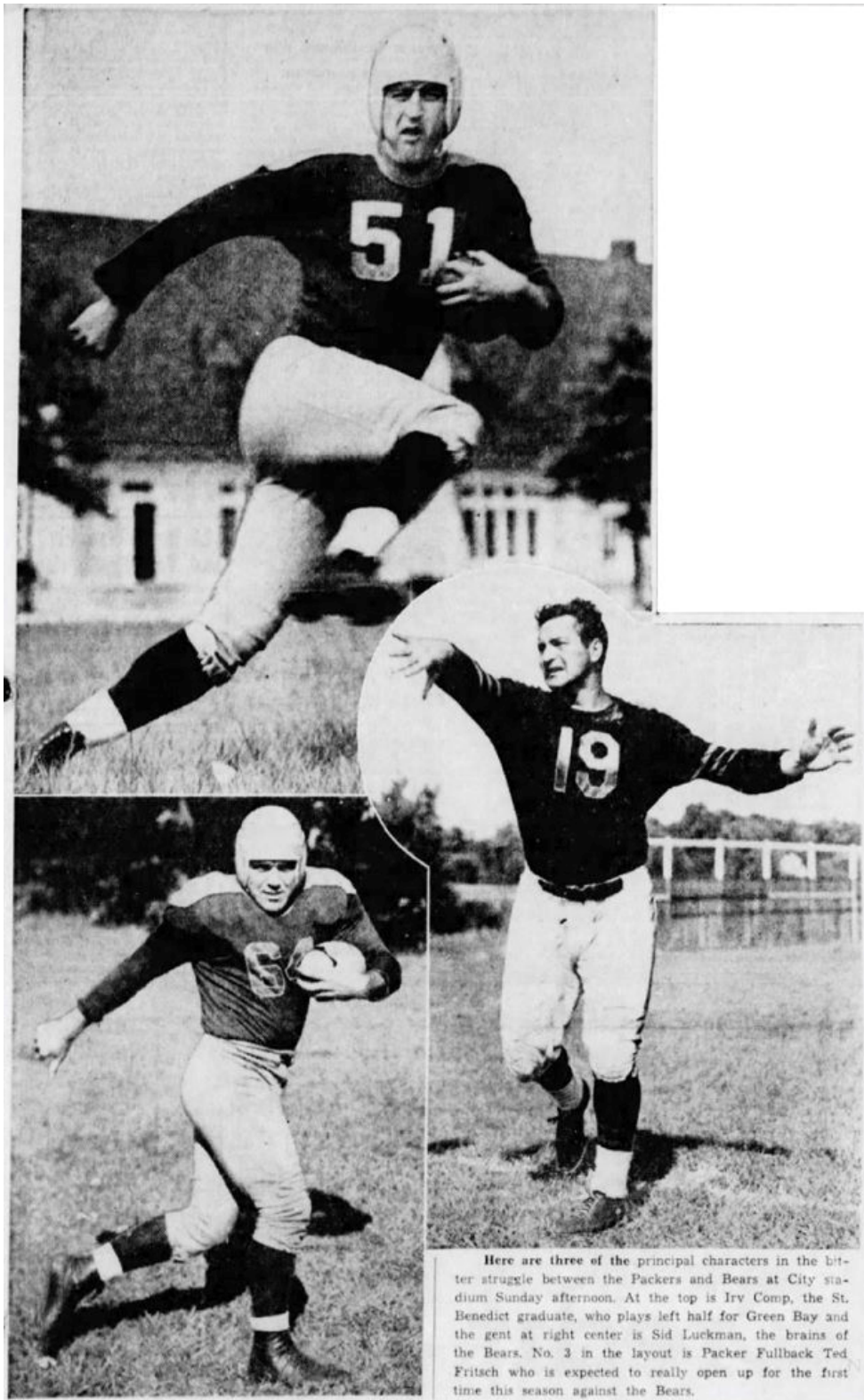


BROCK'S 'CRIME' RECORD GOES ON BLOCK SUNDAY

SEPT 27 (Green Bay) - It takes guts to steal something in front of four "cops" and 25,000 persons. You sort of put your own character on the block. That's what Charlie Brock, captain and center of the Green Bay Packers, has been doing for eight years now and that's what he'll try to do at City stadium Sunday afternoon when the Packers take on the Chicago Bears. Still, Captain Charlie is pretty highly regarded around town and around the NFL. He has yet to go behind bars for his crimes. No jury of eleven men has been able to convict him. On Sunday, Brock faces his toughest job of safe cracking 'cause the guy guarding the safe is his center opponent, Bulldog Turner. Now, Mr. Turner is also quite famous around the league and, though Mr. Brock won't steal the ball directly from him, the two top-notch center offer the best individual rivalry for Sunday.

Turner and Brock are great centers. No doubt about that. Which is best? That's not for me to say. Turner probably throws a harder block and tackle because he outweighs Charlie, 240 to 210. Brock appears to be a better ball hawk as his pass interception and stealing records indicate. Beyond that, we wouldn't venture to try to dissect the two. Wait 'til Sunday, and see for yourself. There will be plenty of individual action, the sum total of which may swing the tide of battle in favor of either club. And the fact still remains that the club that plays together and shows the most spirit is the one that has the best chance of winning. Looking over the line, we find that the Bears will throw out two veterans who have a total of 19 years of Chicago service - Joe Stydahar at tackle and George Wilson, an end. Joe has been around here for nine years and formerly worked alongside of offside Hewitt. The other Bear tackle, right, is handled by Jack Federovich, a sophomore. Backing up Stydahar and Federovich are Fred Davis, Mike Jarmoluk, Ed Kolman and Walter Stichel. The Packer tackles are all veterans except the Minnesota boys, Dick Wildung and Urban Odson. Leading the group are Baby Ray, Tiny Croft, Bill Lee and Paul Lipscomb. Wildung may see considerable action at left guard but is also due to work at tackle. Odson, who has been slow in coming along, is expected to reach his peak against the Bears. Ed Neal, who came here as a tackle last year, worked two games at guard - against the Redskins and Giants. He put in a great show against the Skins but against the Giants, most of the guards, including Neal, had a tough night, although Bubo Barnett had the pleasure of blocking a Giant punt. Veteran guards are Bill Kuusisto, Charley Tollefson and Russ Letlow. Merv Pregulman and Al Sparlis, both of whom can play center, are listed as guards. The ends and backs?

Now you're getting into the secret part of word juggling for both clubs. Let's drop that until Monday. The Packers put in nearly six hours of practice on the field Thursday and topped it off with a blackboard session last night. Every little detail of offense and defense was worked out and the squad looks like it is coming "up" for the big game. The squad tapered off today with a light workout and Saturday probably will be spent inside...The Milwaukee Road will operate extra service to and from Green Bay and Chicago Sunday for the large number of fans coming up from the Windy City. The train arrives here at 1:15 Sunday afternoon. The Bears are due in Green Bay at 4:30 Saturday afternoon on the Milwaukee road's Chippewa. An extra train will carry fans and the Bears back to Chicago at 6:30 Sunday evening.



Here are three of the principal characters in the bitter struggle between the Packers and Bears at City stadium Sunday afternoon. At the top is Irv Comp, the St. Benedict graduate, who plays left half for Green Bay and the gent at right center is Sid Luckman, the brains of the Bears. No. 3 in the layout is Packer Fullback Ted Fritsch who is expected to really open up for the first time this season against the Bears.

IT'S "30" FOR DON HUTSON

SEPT 27 (Green Bay) - When the Packers tee off against the Chicago Bears Sunday, the occasion will mark the first time since the start of the 1935 season that Green Bay's No. 14 was not carried into battle on the back of Donald Hutson. The one-time Alabama end, who came to Green Bay via Pine Bluff and Tuscaloosa, has been retiring more or less steadily since he served out his sixth season, half a decade ago, but this time, he avers and insists, it's the real thing. Huston, who holds everything resembling an aerial record in the NFL, played in every game the Packers entered between 1935 and 1945, inclusive. That's eleven seasons, and not once was the famous toss snatcher on the ineligible list. Despite a few occasions, when he sported injuries, Don never failed to make at least one appearance in every contest. "This time it is positive," he declared today. "I'm not going to play." And how will Don feel about sitting benchward while his erstwhile playing mates are in action? "Naturally," he said, "I won't like it, because nobody ever liked to play football more than I do. But there's no use kidding about it - I can't play the same way I used to and there is no sense dragging on too long." This statement should be received with relief by the Bears, who are nowhere near as positive about Hutson's increasing senility as the player's own remarks might indicate. The invaders, however, still stand in a good spot to take the rap from the famous Hutson brains, as Don remains with the squad as assistant to Coach Curly Lambeau. P.S. The term "30", in newspaper slang, means finish, ending, close out.

PACKER-BEAR RIVALRY EXPLODES IN CITY STADIUM SUNDAY

SEPT 28 (Green Bay) - The greatest rivalry in professional football exploded in City stadium at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon when the Green Bay Packers and Chicago Bears collide in the 55th game of their brilliant series that started back in 1921. A sellout crowd of over 25,000 persons will attend this classic NFL opener, highlighting the Packers' 26th year in the original circuit and their 28th season in professional football. The Packers and Bears - in this most bitter feud - will be launching campaigns for their seventh world's professional football championship, the Packers copping in 1929, 1930, 1931, 1936, 1939 and 1944 and the Bears in 1921, 1932, 1933, 1940, 1941 and 1943. On the coaching lines will be the pro game's "fathers" - the pass-minded Curly Lambeau on the Packer side and the T-minded George Halas on the other. Both were at the helms of their respective teams when the two clubs collided in 1921 before a comparative handful of fans. The 1946 contest looms as a tough customer to figure. On the basis of preseason records, the Bears, with five straight exhibition wins, look wicked while the Packers, with three consecutive losses to teams that the Bears whipped, look a little timid. Using those games as a comparison, it seems safe to call Chicago a favorite except for one thing: Anything can happen, and usually does, in a Bear-Packer game. The injury element can be injected into the Packer scene safely because the boys like fullback Ted Fritsch, halfbacks Bruce Smith and Roy McKay, end Clyde Goodnight and several others won't be running at full speed. This undoubtedly will weaken the Packer machine at least offensively. With the exception of Goodnight, the Packer line - probably the most important Packer factor - is in



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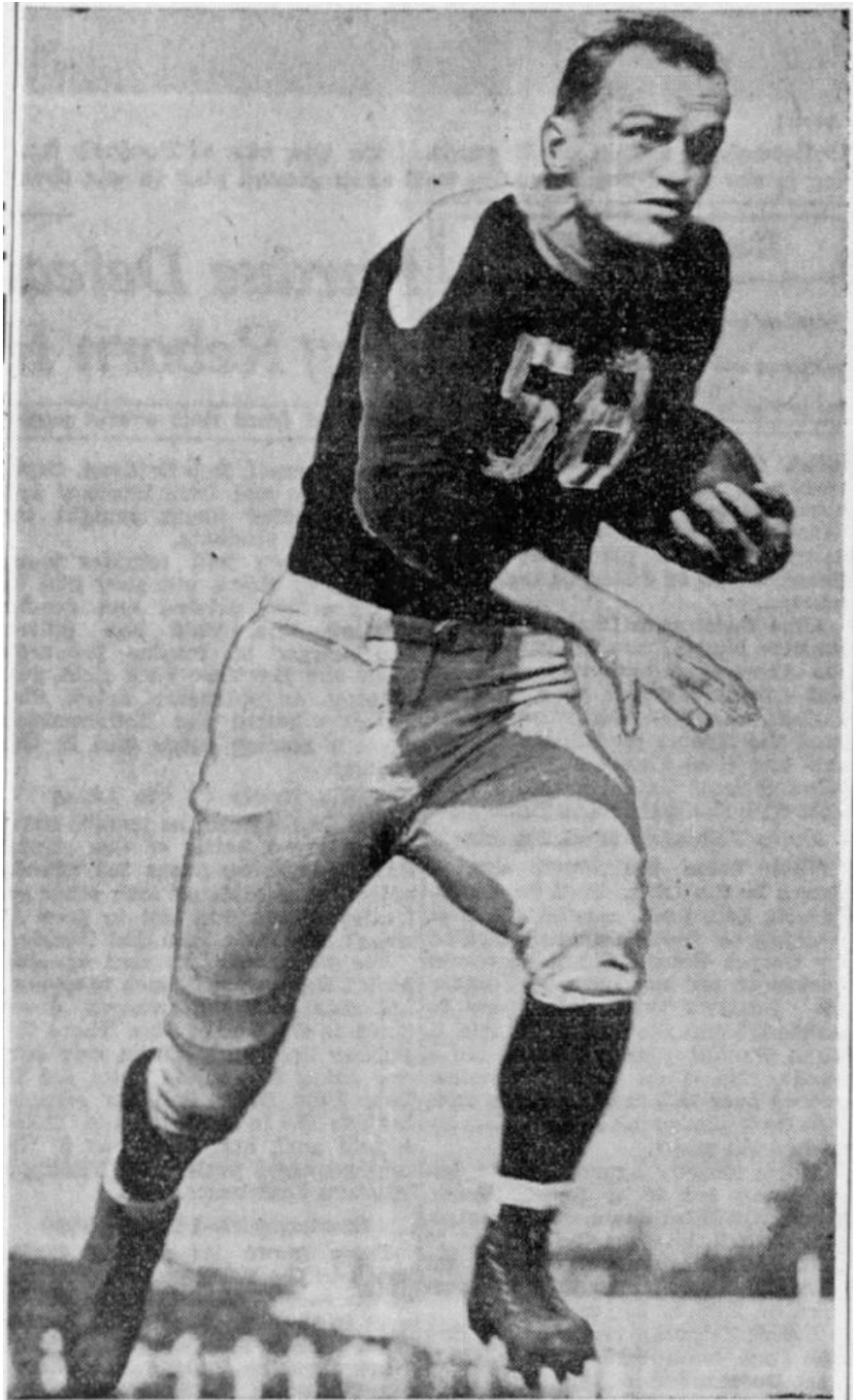
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good condition. The forward wall has yet to show the rough, tough, smack-'em-down-for-good attitude that wins ball games, however, and the revival of the old Packer spirit among the wall warriors will be a "must" if the Transformation slants of George McAfee, Don Perkins, Bill Osmanski and others are to be stopped Sunday p.m. Nolan Luhn, who caught two touchdown passes in the Giant game, probably will tee off opposite Goodnight. The tackle starting possibilities are Baby Ray and Paul Lipscomb at left and right while the opening guards may be Russ Letlow and Bubo Barnett. Carrying most of the burden at center will be captain Charlie Brock, with veteran Bob Flowers ready anytime...VETERAN BEAR LINE: Halas' line shapes up as a rugged unit that will provide the Lambeau forward with their stiffest test. The main wall is all veteran with Kavanaugh and Wilson at ends; Stydahr and Federovich at tackles; Blasi and Bray at guards; and Mr. Bulldog Turner at center. Ace tackle replacements are Mike Jarmoluk, a rookie, and veteran Ed Kolman. Packer linesters who may get a rough dose include the veteran Carl Mulleneaux and rookies Don Wells and Tom Miller at ends; Bill Lee, Tiny Croft and Urb Odson at tackles; Charlie Tollefson, Bill Kuusisto and Ed Neal at guards. Wildung, a rookie who has looked good, may also work at guard while Neal may operate both tackle and guard. What Lambeau and Halas will use in the backfield offensively is something that won't be known until the lads work Sunday afternoon. However, there is one known fact: Sid Luckman will be in the driver's seat for the Bears at quarterback. Doing most of the running will be McAfee, Perkins, Dante Magnani, Frank Maznicki, Hugh Gallarneau and the Osmanski brothers, Bill and Joe. Luckman and Kavanaugh are the Isbell-to-Hutson combination of the Bears and the pair have been doing a lot of damage, although most of the Bear backs and ends are capable receivers. The Packer offensive machine is something of a mystery in view of the injury situation. Irv Comp, as shown in the exhibition tests, has been throwing and completing a lot of passes but Tony Canadeo,



Don Perkins, the full back sensation of the Chicago Bears, charges into a line in the fashion that has made him a constant threat in all the Halas team's games this season. Perkins' line plunges complement the off tackle and end sweeps of Half Back Hugh Gallarneau and George McAfee, and are expected to provide trouble for the Packers at Green Bay today.

Roy McKay and rookie Cliff Aberson also can toss a mean pass. The Packer running? All of the backs carry the ball except the blocking quarters, and all of them can go a good distance if the BQ's block and the lads in the line do their work. Getting their league baptism in the Bay backfield are Aberson, who never played college ball but got his induction in Army football, Michigan Bob Nussbaumer, Texas Tech Walt Schlinkman and Arkansas Bob Forte. Fritsch, all-league fullback a year ago, hasn't had a real workout yet because of injuries. He went in the Eagle and Giant games only to kick and worked five minutes against the Skins. Of all the Packers, the most "missable" will be Don Hutson, immortal pass receiving end, who will coach from the sidelines with Lambeau and Walt Kiesling. It's undoubtedly good news to the Bears who have suffered

from Hutsonitis since 1935 when Don broke into pro ball by catching a first-play pass that beat the Bears, 7-0. At the moment, it looks like the Packers' loss (Hutson) is the Bears' gain. But Hutson has a couple of proteges - Goodnight and Luhn - and both have a southern drawl and both can catch passes...The Bears arrived on the Milwaukee Road this afternoon and will return at 6:30 on the same train Sunday afternoon...Russ Winnie will broadcast the game over WTMJ, satisfying thousands of persons who are unable to get tickets. WIND will also broadcast the game...Fans are urged to get out to the stadium early and avoid last minute confusion...From the sidelines, Jim Coffeen again will keep the packed house informed on who carried the ball and who made the tackles over the public address system...Wilner Burke's Lumberjacks and classy platoon of drum majors and majorettes will entertain between halves...Five hundred tickets will be sold to kids under 14 starting at noon Sunday and they'll all sit in the boys section near the bandstand...The weather prediction for Sunday is "fair and cool".

BEARS MAKE '46 DEBUT TODAY IN GREEN BAY GAME

SEPT 28 (Chicago Tribune) - The Chicago Bears start down the

comeback trail tomorrow, but it is no easy obstacle which blocked their first step. Except for the few hundred fans who come up from Chicago, the 25,000 spectators filling every seat in City stadium will be screaming for a Green Bay Packer victory. Five consecutive triumphs in preseason warmups, four of them against National league eastern division teams, have sent the Bears to the head of the class as potential 1946 champions. But the Packers, though they seem to have lost some of their past luster, have proved in the past that they can beat their arch foes when they figure to lose. The Bears have been also-rans the last two seasons when the call to war wrecked their football machine. Many of the old stars are back and Owner-Coach George Halas has recruited a fine array of freshman talent...**BEARS EXPECT HUTSON:** If Coach Curly Lambeau has the great Don Hutson readied for a surprise appearance at left end the Bears will not be surprised. In fact, they will be surprised if Hutson does not play. All week they through their pre-game lessons on the premise that Don would renege on his retirement, just he had in past seasons. Lambeau has a few of his old time performers back, too - fellows like Herman Rohrig, speedy right halfback who also passes; Russ Letlow, a kickoff specialist, and Bruce Smith, Minnesota star back a few campaigns ago. Smith will operated at left halfback, key position in the Packers' offense, which calls for a combination runner-passer-kicker. Irv Comp and Roy McKay also are available at this spot...**BEARS HAVE POWER:** The Bears have scored 125 points in their five exhibitions, which figures roughly a touchdown a quarter. Green Bay was not so successful in its non-championship contests, losing to Washington and New York Giants, teams which the Bears conquered. The Packers will have all sorts of problems tomorrow - the passing and field generalship of Sid Luckman; the quick, breakaway runs of Dante Magnani, Ray McLean and George McAfee, and the powerful thrusts of a former teammate, fullback Don Perkins. Back from military service for the Bears are such line stalwarts as Ray (Muscles) Bray, Bulldog Turner, Ed Kolman and others. A newcomer who will start at left tackle is Fred Davis, former Redskins, while Dante Magnani, onetime Ram who, as a lend-lease player, helped the Bears win the 1943 league title, will open at left halfback.

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							1927—Packers	6 Bears	7
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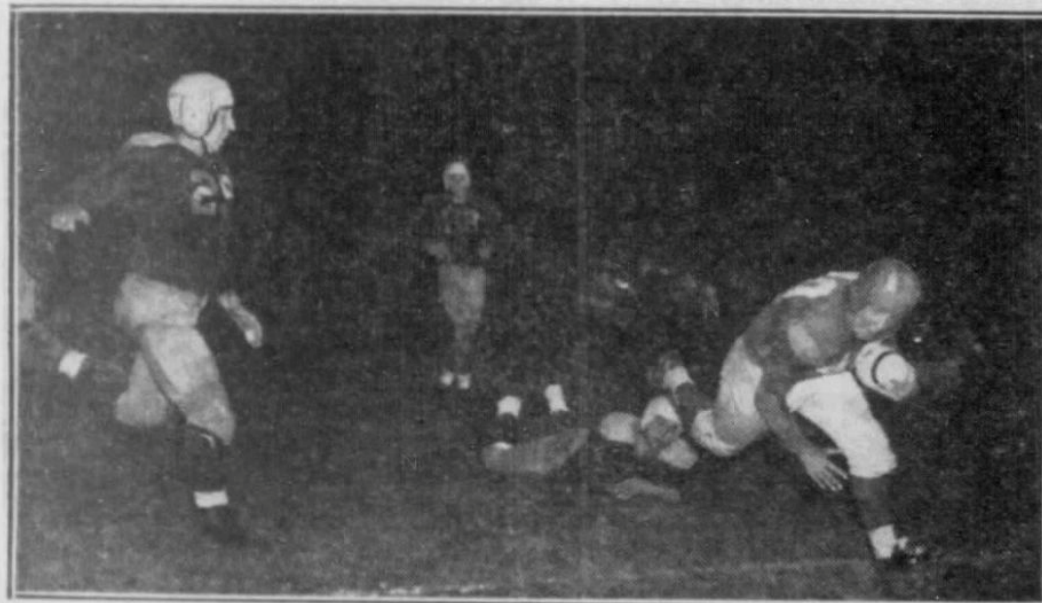
Detroit at Chicago Cardinals.
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The Probable Lineups:

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Turner, c	c, Brock
Bray, rg	rg, Barnett
Federovitch, rt	rt, Lipscomb
Wilson, re	re, Luhn
Luckman, ob	ob, Craig
Magnani, lhb	lhb, Comp
McAfee, rhb	rhb, Rohrig
Perkins, fb	fb, Fritsch

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Umpire—Carl Brubaker, Ohio Wesleyan.
Field Judge—Charles Sweeney, Notre Dame.
Head Linesman—Daniel Tehan, Xavier.



↑ Yard Man Cleans Up

Carrying the ball 24 yards, Frank Filchock goes over the line for the Giants' third touchdown. The boy he left behind and on his face is Tony Canadeo of the Packers who missed last second tackle. Giants took game under the lights, 35 to 21, before 47,017 fans to open the New York football season unofficially.

BEARS MAKE '46 DEBUT TODAY IN GREEN BAY GAME

Traditional Foes

BEARS	PACKERS
Kavanaugh	L. E. Goodnight
Davis	L. T. Wildung
Drulis	L. G. Letlow
Turner	C. Brock
Bray	R. G. Kuusisto
Stickel	B. T. Lipscomb
Wilson	R. E. Luhn
Luckman	Q. B. Craig
Magnani	L. H. Smith
McAfee	R. H. Bohrig
Perkins	F. B. Fritsch

Kickoff—2 p. m.

CAPACITY OF 23,700 TO WATCH PACKERS

SEPT 29 (Green Bay) - Those two old rivals of professional football, the Packers and the Bears, lineup against each other again Sunday afternoon in the fifty-fifth renewal of their ancient feud, and some 23,700 fans, capacity, will again be in the stands to see them. The game will start at 2 o'clock. Green Bay Saturday night was full of misgivings. It backed its team with as much pride as ever, but it feared the worst. The Bears were 10 point favorites, and nobody was of a mind to quarrel. Off the record of exhibition games, the Bears belonged 10 point favorites, too. They have won all five of their starts, the Packers have lost all three of theirs. Chicago has rolled over Washington, the New York Giants, Philadelphia, the Boston Yankees, and Akron; Green bay has bowed to Philadelphia, Washington and New York. On top of the records, the Packers will go into the game a little below full strength. Bob Adkins, guard, broke a bone in his leg in New York a week ago, and Ken Keuper, blocking back, Ted Fritsch, fullback, and Clyde Goodnight, end, still spotted bumps which may keep them from top efficiency. It will again be largely Green Bay's passing game against Chicago's passing and running both - but without Don Hutson to do any of the receiving for Green Bay. The Alabama Don has definitely hung up his cleats. Irv Comp has done sharper passing in the exhibition games than ever before, but without a Hutson on the receiving end, the threat Green Bay's attack in the air once held has been lessened.

Lambeau has tried desperately to bolster the running game with some fine backs like Tony Canadeo, Bruce Smith, Roy McKay and Bob Nussbaumer, but whether he has succeeded to the point that it will match Chicago's with backs like Hugh Gallarneau, George McAfee, Frank Maznicki, Dante Magnani, Don Perskins and Noah Mullins remains to be seen. Sid Luckman, of course, once again will be the mainspring of Chicago's attack, with his ball handling, faking, and trickery on the ground and his accuracy in the air. In better physical shape than he has been for some time, the old master of the T is having one of his greatest seasons. The rival lines leaves little to choose, with whatever edge there is probably resting with the Bears because of the presence of two new giant tackles, Mike Jarmoluk of Temple and Walt Stickel of Penn. George Halas himself called them two of the finest he has ever had. The Bears hold a 28-21 edge in the all-time rivalry. Five of the game have been ties. The Bears have not won in Green Bay since 1942. Sunday's game will be broadcast by Russ Winnie over WTMJ.

FOUR OTHER GAMES DOWN OVER WEEKEND

SEPT 29 (Milwaukee Journal) - A complete round of league games will be played over the weekend. In addition to the fracas at Green Bay, the Philadelphia Eagles will meet the Los Angeles Rams, defending champions, at Los Angeles, and Pittsburgh will play the Redskins at Washington Sunday afternoon, and the Detroit Lions will invade Comiskey park for a game with the Cardinals, and the New York Giants will go to Boston for a game with the Yankees Monday night.

Packer-Bear Rivalry Explodes in City Stadium Sunday



Sharp Lumberjacks Start 22nd Year as Packer Drumbeaters

Presented herewith are the four drum majorettes and drum major of the 1946 Green Bay Packer Lumberjack band. Reading from the left, they are Phyllis Kessler, West High sophomore and one-time runner-up in the state of Michigan twirling contest; little 8-year-old Carol Jean Collard, in her sixth year with the band; comely Rosemary Schwebs of Menasha, state twirling champion for the last four years; Bruce Stengel, 15-year-old Suring High student and the band's drum major; and Shirley Schwaller, West High senior who teaches the twirling art at the high school.