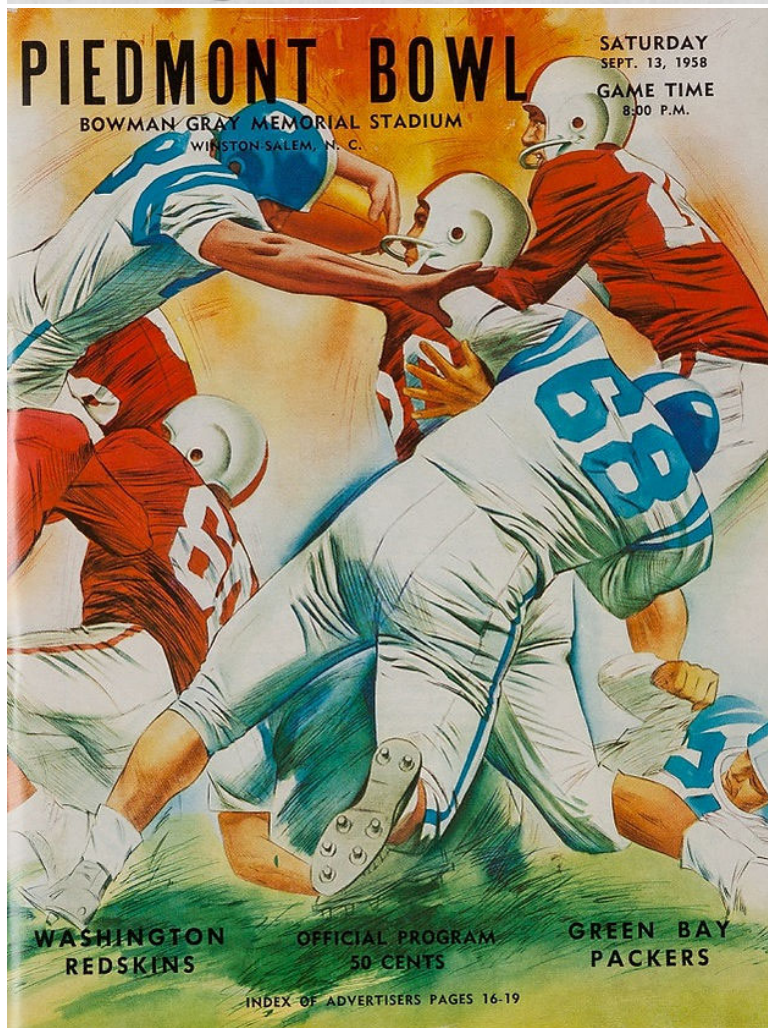




Preseason: Washington Redskins 23, Green Bay Packers (2-2) 14 Saturday September 13th 1958 (at Winston-Salem, NC)

Washington Tips Packers With 3 Field Goals, 23-14

GAME RECAP (GREEN BAY PRESS-GAZETTE)



(WINSTON-SALEM, NC) - Green Bay Packer Coach Ray (Scooter) McLean saw a silver lining in the dark cloud that was the 23-14 defeat pinned on the Packers by the Washington Redskins in Winston-Salem, N.C., Saturday night. Disappointed that his offense showed no precision or inspiration, McLean said, "Perhaps this was just the sort of game we needed." He explained that unusual defensive alignments were responsible for the Skins holding Green Bay to 65 yards rushing. "The Redskins pointed out better than I possibly could in a lecture," said McLean, "that we have a lot of work to do on offensive blocking assignments when different defensive maneuvers are made." The Packers, who returned home late Sunday afternoon, were off today but the coaches had the untasty job of reducing the 46-player squad to the player limit of 38 - plus four servicemen. McLean and Aides Jack Morton, Breezy Reid, Ray Richards and Nick Skorich plan to base some of their waiver decisions on Redskin pictures, which are today. Washington, said Scooter, frequently overshifted its four-man line and compensated for the overshift with the linebackers. These shifts apparently brought about some confusion in the Green Bay offensive line. "It's early yet, though," said McLean, who has two more weeks to get his team ready for the NFL opener. "We haven't really set up our defenses but of course we will." McLean called the Packers showing the worst of the exhibition schedule in which they now have a two-two record. "We were really sluggish on offense," he said.

"Just awful. I don't know just what it was. We've been going along pretty good." Asked to single out some outstanding Green Bay performers, McLean answered that the Packer defensive line and linebackers had turned in a good night's work. As to the offense, he said that nobody really had a chance to show what they could do. He added that rookie Jim Shanley, the leading gainer with 47 yards in seven carries, had looked good in spots. Shanley cracked right tackle for four yards and the Packers' second touchdown in the third quarter. "You have to put on a few consistent drives to win a football game," McLean continued, "and we had only one that amounted to much. That was the one just before the half." On that march the Packers moved 73 yards from the kickoff in 13 plays, the score coming on a nine-yard pass from Bart Starr to Billy Howton in the right corner of the end zone. That series carried the Packers over the midfield stripe for the first time. The Packer pass-catching, usually a strong point, wasn't up to par. In the first quarter Babe Parilli threw successive strikes to Howton and Max McGee and both were dropped. If caught, the pass to Howton would have gone all the way, or about 55 yards in all. Howton had been giving Redskins' wingback Doyle Nix, an ex-Packer, fits with his start-stop-start tactics and had broken well into the clear. McLean praised the Redskins defensive line. "They have a good sound ball club," he said, "both

on offense and defense. I think they have much more bench strength than last year." The Packers meet the Skins in a regular season game Oct. 19 at Washington. The Redskins used veteran safety men Joe Scudero and Dick James to protect against home run passes and Redskin Coach Joe Kuharich thought their work was a major contribution to the Washington triumph. Three straight field goals by Sam Baker gave the Redskins the exhibition decision and handed the Packers their second loss in four pre-season games. More than 12,000 saw Baker slam a 22-yard field goal in the third quarter to break a 14-14 deadlock. The score was set up a pass interception by Dick Lynch. In the fourth quarter, the ex-Oregon State star put kicks of 28 and 41 yards over the crossbars to account for the margin. Washington opened the scoring in the first half with a pass from Rudy Bukich to Tom Braatz for 24 yards, climaxing a 54-yard drive. The Redskins made it 14-0 when Ed Sutton, former University of North Carolina standout, plunged over from one yard after a 72-yard march sparked by a 53-yard pass from Bukich to Bill Anderson. After Howton's touchdown from nine yards out, the Packers tied it up early in the third period after Bukich fumbled and Len Ford recovered for Green Bay on the Redskin four. Shanley plunged over from the right side and Hornung kicked the point to make it 14-14...Linebacker Tom Bettis injured his arm. X-rays here today showed no broken bones.

		Pack.		Redsk.	
		First Downs	13	15	
		Yards Rushing	65	117	
		Yards Passing	153	200	
		Total Yards Gained	218	317	
		Passes	14-31	11-19	
		Passes Intercepted By	1	1	
		Punts	8-45.5	3-48.0	
		Fumbles Lost	1	1	
		Yards Punt Ave.	40	43	
Individual Statistics:					
Rushing:					
Green Bay: Shanley gained 47 yards in 7 attempts, Ferguson 11 in 3, Christy 8 in 3, Hornung 8 in 6, McIlhenny 5 in 3, Parilli 1 in 1, Starr 0 in 1.					
Washington: Watson gained 44 yards in 12 attempts, Zagers 33 in 8, Sutton 17 in 5, Olszewski 16 in 7, Bosseler 8 in 4, Bukich 5 in 2, LeBaron 4 in 1, James 0 in 1.					
Passing:					
Green Bay: Parilli attempted 21, completed 9 for 117 yards; Starr attempted 10, completed 5 for 39 yards.					
Washington: Bukich attempted 19, completed 11 for 200 yards.					
Pass Reception:					
Green Bay: Howton caught 5 for 52 yards, McIlhenny 3 for 24, Meilinger 2 for 36, Christy 2 for 19, Hornung 1 for 16, Carmichael 1 for 16.					
Washington: Braatz caught 4 for 73 yards, Anderson 2 for 69, Olszewski 2 for 7, Walton 1 for 14, James 1 for 13, Watson 1 for 4.					

'Skinned'

NATIONAL GRAPEFRUIT LEAGUE

	W	L	T	Pct	PS	OP
Chicago Bears	5	0	0	1.000	110	65
San Francisco	3	2	0	.600	144	126
Los Angeles	3	2	0	.600	145	98
Washington	3	2	0	.600	124	103
GREEN BAY	2	2	0	.500	75	63
Detroit	2	2	0	.500	84	72
Chi. Cardinals	2	2	1	.500	108	134
Philadelphia	2	3	0	.400	109	110
Cleveland	2	3	0	.400	82	90
Pittsburgh	2	3	0	.400	33	58
Baltimore	1	3	1	.250	103	122
New York	1	4	0	.200	77	142

Weekend Results

WASHINGTON 23, G. BAY 14.
Philadelphia 31, Detroit 24.
Baltimore 27, New York 21.
Chicago Bears 42, Cleveland 31.
Chicago Cardinals 21, Pittsburgh 7.
Los Angeles 40, San Francisco 38.

Saturday Night's Game
Detroit at Cleveland.

Sunday's Games

GREEN BAY vs. CARDINALS
(at Minneapolis).
Philadelphia at San Francisco.
Chicago Bears at Washington.
Baltimore vs. New York
(at Louisville).
Pittsburgh at Los Angeles.

GREEN BAY - 0 7 7 0 - 14
WASHINGTON - 7 7 3 6 - 23

	<u>GREEN BAY</u>	<u>WASHINGTON</u>
First Downs	13	15
Rushing-Yards-TD	24-65-1	40-117-1
Att-Comp-Yd-TD-Int	31-14-153-1-1	19-11-200-1-1
Total Yards	218	317
Fumbles-lost	1	1
Turnovers	2	2
Yards penalized		

SCORING

1st - WASH - Tom Braatz, 24-yard pass from Rudy Bukich (Sam Baker kick) WASHINGTON 7-0
1st - WASH - Ed Sutton, 1-yard run (Baker kick) WASHINGTON 14-0
2nd - GB - Billy Howton, 9-yard pass from Bart Starr (Paul Hornung kick) WASHINGTON 14-7
3rd - WASH - Baker, 22-yard field goal WASHINGTON 17-7
3rd - GB - Jim Shanley, 4-yard run (Hornung kick) WASHINGTON 17-14
4th - WASH - Baker, 28-yard field goal WASHINGTON 20-14
4th - WASH - Baker, 41-yard field goal WASHINGTON 23-14

RUSHING

GREEN BAY - Jim Shanley 7-47 1 TD, Howie Ferguson 3-11, Dick Christy 3-8, Paul Hornung 6-8, Don McIlhenny 3-5, Babe Parilli 1-1, Bart Starr 1-0

WASHINGTON - Sid Watson 12-44, Bert Zagers 8-33, Ed Sutton 5-17 1 TD, Johnny Olszewski 7-16, Don Bosseler 4-8, Rudy Bukich 2-5, Eddie LeBaron 1-4, Dick James 1-0

PASSING

GREEN BAY - Babe Parilli 21-9-117, Bart Starr 10-5-39 1 TD

WASHINGTON - Rudy Bukich 19-11-200 1 TD 1 INT

RECEIVING

GREEN BAY - Billy Howton 5-52 1 TD, Don McIlhenny 3-24, Steve Meilinger 2-36, Dick Christy 2-19, Paul Hornung 1-16, Al Carmichael 1-16

NEW YORK - Frank Gifford 5-81 1 TD, Alex Webster 3-33, Bob Schnelker 1-10, Don Maynard 1-7, Kyle Rote 1-5, Gene Filipski 1-(-2)

Packers Start To Take Form: Drop 6 Players, Down to 40

COLTS' DRAFT CHOICES DID NOT LAST LONG

SEPT 14 (Milwaukee Journal) -The Baltimore Colts have already dropped their second and third draft choices - Bob Stransky, Colorado back, and Joe Nicely, West Virginia guard. Lenny Lyles, Louisville halfback who was the Colts' first choice, also may be cut before the NFL season starts in two weeks...Willie Davis, a rookie from Grambling (La.) college, Tank Younger's alma mater, has the inside track for Len Ford's old job at defensive end with the Cleveland Browns. Davis currently is ahead of veteran Paul Wiggin of Stanford. Ford, who is big enough (260 pounds) to be a Lincoln, is now with the Green Bay Packers...Dan Currie, Green Bay's first draft choice, has played in four all-star games since he finished his college career at Michigan State and each time he was elected captain. The games were the North-South at Miami, Hula and Senior bowls and the College All-Star. He is a linebacker.

SCOOTER TO AX 7 TODAY

SEPT 15 (Milwaukee Sentinel) - Maybe the Packers were flying too high after their impressive 41-20 victory over the New York Giants a week ago. Or maybe their disappointing showing against the Redskins Saturday night was one of those nights when nothing went right. Coach Scooter McLean explained the 23-14 loss this way. "We looked lousy!" Monday, Scooter will cut seven players from his 45 man squad. Don't be surprised to see among the cuts more veterans and some highly touted rookies. "We've monkeyed around long enough," Scooter said Sunday upon returning to Green Bay from Winston-Salem, N.C. "We're through testing players. We'll go with the best now and work them as a solid unit against the Cardinals next Sunday." McLean, by nature, wouldn't put the rap on a single player. But reports from Winston-Salem said numerous penalties and butter-fingered receiving on the part of veterans Billy Howton and Max McGee hampered the passing of Babe Parilli and Bart Starr. Then, too, the Packers gained only 65 yards on the ground - 45 by rookie Jim Shanley. "Yes, we passed too much," McLean admitted. "But our timing is nowhere near perfection. Giving a lot of players a chance has put us a little behind schedule." Shanley, the mighty mite from Oregon, continues to be the sleeper of the lot. His 30 yard scamper against the Redskins was the longest run of the game. "He's got great balance," praised Scooter. "He diagnoses plays, follows blockers and cuts very well." When asked why Joe Francis, the rookie quarterback from Oregon, didn't play, McLean answered, "I don't want him to be judged by the way our offense looked. If we had been clicking, I would have surely used him." Parilli, who has been the sparkplug during the preseason, completed

Quarterbacks—Joe Francis, Babe Parilli, Bart Starr (3).

Halfbacks — Al Carmichael, Dick Christy, Bobby Dillon, Hank Gremminger, Billy Kinard, Don McIlhenny, Al Romine, Jim Shanley, John Symanck (9).

Fullbacks — Howie Ferguson, Paul Hornung, Jim Taylor (3).

Ends—Nate Borden, Dick Deschaine, Len Ford, Bill Howton, Gary Knafelc, Ron Kramer, Max McGee, Steve Meilinger (8).

Tackles—Ken Gray, Forest Gregg, Dave Hanner, J. D. Kimmel, Norm Masters, Ollie Spencer, Jim Temp (7).

Guards — Hank Bullough, Jerry Kramer, Jim Salsbury (3).

Centers—Sam Palumbo, Jim Ringo (2).

Linebackers — Tom Bettis, Dan Currie, Bill Forester, Carlton Massey, Ray Nitschke (5).

nine of 21 passes for 110 yards. He directed the Bays goalward with what might have been a winning touchdown only to have veteran Paul Hornung spoil things by fumbling on the Skins 30. The Packers' defense, which has caught on a lot quicker than the offense, according to Scooter, prevented the contest from turning into a rout. Four times they held the Redskins, who had penetrated into scoring position. But with a booter like Sam Baker available, three points were almost automatic from 40 yards away. "Ray Nitschke played a good game," said McLean. "So did Ed Culpepper and Ken Gray. And J.D. Kimmel and Lenny Ford have plugged up our line. Our defense looks good." Tom Bettis apparently was the only casualty. He was to have an injured arm x-rayed Monday. Gary Knafelc, the only Packer not to see action against Washington, will be back in the lineup for the Packers' final preseason test. As a parting shot, McLean was asked if he had kept an eye on the impressive preseason showing by George Halas' Bears. "They don't frighten me one bit," said McLean. In Green Bay, history has proved it doesn't take much to get the Packers up for the Bears. Yet, that annual battle royal is only 14 days away.

PACKERS START TO TAKE FORM: DROP 6 PLAYERS, DOWN TO 40

SEPT 16 (Green Bay Press-Gazette) - The 1958 Packers started to take a definite form today following the disposition of six players in three moves Monday. Coach Scooter McLean (1) traded offensive guards Joe Skibinski and Al Barry, both veterans, to the New York Giants for undisclosed draft choices; (2) placed halfbacks Veryl Switzer and Bob Burris and tackle Ed Culpepper on wavers; and (3) put veteran tackle Jerry Helluin on the injured reserve list. The paperwork reduced the Packers' roster to 40 athletes - two above the legal league limit of 38 set for Sept. 15. Due to service and injury,

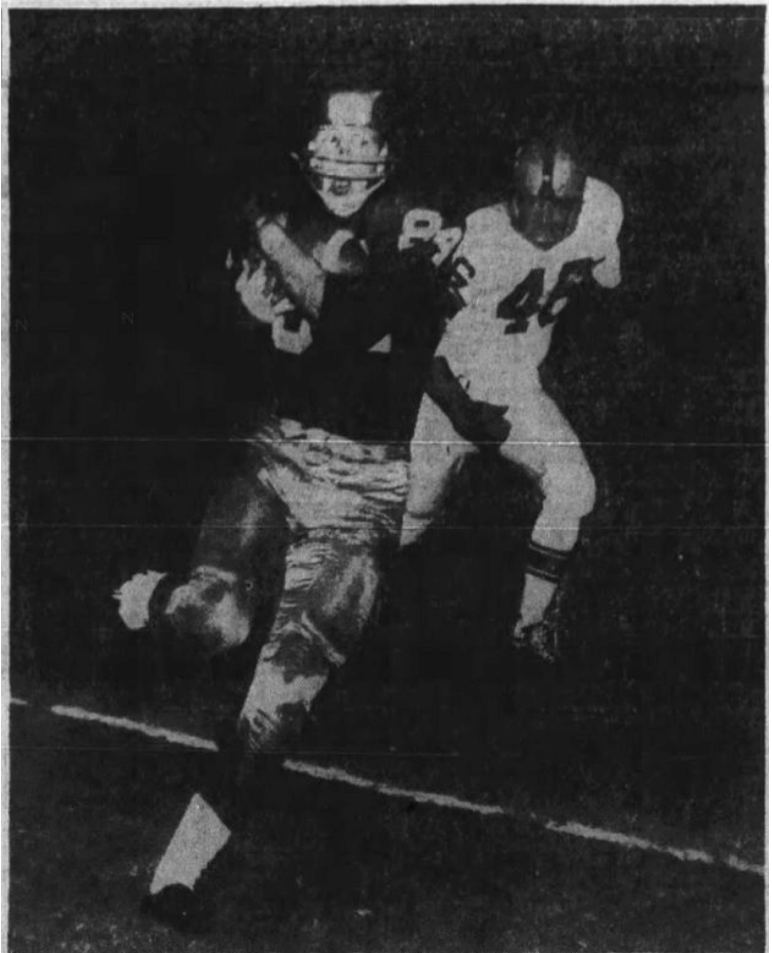
respectively, the Packers are permitted to carry Forrest Gregg and Ron Kramer. The next cut, which will include no service or injury permissibles, will be 35 and that figure must be reached the Tuesday before league opener - one week from today. Thus, McLean must drop five more players from the following list of 40. The list includes eight rookies - Francis, Christy, Shanley, Taylor, J. Kramer, Gray, Currie and Nitschke. There are three other newcomers - Ford, obtained from the Cleveland Browns in a trade, and Meilinger and Kimmel, who came via trade from the Washington Redskins. The remaining 29 are Packer veterans, including defensive back Romine who has been in and out of the Packer training camp for the last three seasons. Romine had an outstanding year in Canada last season and he hopes to stick in the states this time. With Skibinski, Barry, Helluin and Culpepper going, the center of attention on the Packer roster seems to be in the tackle-to-tackle area. McLean pointed out today that Jim Temp, heretofore a defensive end, now is a tackle - offense or defense. The defensive tackle spot is practically interchangeable with defensive end, depending on the alignment. This "change" leaves Temp, Gregg, Spencer and Masters as the offensive tackles. On defense are Hanner, Kimmel, and Gray. The offensive defense are Hanner, Kimmel, and Gray. The offensive guards are Bullough, J. Kramer and Salsbury, with Gregg being able to shift from tackles to guard if necessary, not to mention Gray and linebacker Bettis. This is a major example of McLean's plan to have players able to fill in at more than one position - on offensive and defense...Skibinski and Barry both are given a good chance to make the Giants. And that indicates the Packer staff feels that the Packer guard positions have been improved. Skibinski came to the Packers along with Bill Lucky from the Browns in a trade for Art Hunter in 1954. Joey was sidelined last year with a broken leg. Barry was the Packers' 30th draft choice in 1953. Selected as a Southern Cal junior, Barry made the team in 1954, becoming the first "last choice" ever to make it. Switzer was the Packers' other first pick in 1954. The Packers had obtained the choice from the New York Giants in a trade for rights to Arnie Galiffa. Veryl was a standout in 1954-55 and his 93-yard punt return against the Bears in Chicago in '54 still stands as a Packer record. Switzer went into the Air Force after the 1955 season and returned this year. Veryl said today he hopes to play in Canada if he's not claimed by a team in the National League.

TONY CANADEO PASSED, RAN, SCORED TWO TDs IN HIS BEST GAME

SEPT 16 (Green Bay Press-Gazette) - You wouldn't think a man could begrudge calling a standout day his greatest game, but Tony Canadeo does. The old Grey Ghost would like to designate the Packers' 41-28 rout of the Bears in 1952 his finest effort, but he is somewhat reluctantly forced to admit he had a better one. Tony's pick is the 35-21 conquest of the Giants in the Polo Grounds on Oct. 31, 1943. It isn't a bad call, either. Canadeo did just about everything but blow up the football in leading the Packers to a triumph that was a lot more thrilling than the bare score indicates. He directed the attack, threw



AP Wirephoto
Green Bay Packer Halfback Al Carmichael (48) is surrounded by Washington Redskins after returning a punt five yards in Saturday night's exhibition game at Winston-Salem. Closing in for the Redskins, who won, 23-14, are Myrel Moore (46), Ed Voytek (66) and Bob Dee (89).



REDSKIN PASS COMPLETE—Tom Braatz of the Washington Redskins grabs a pass good for 12 yards in Saturday night's Piedmont Bowl game against the Green Bay Packers in Winston-Salem. Washington won the exhibition game, 23-14. (UPI Telephoto)

Grey Ghost

GREEN BAY at NEW YORK

Oct. 31, 1943

Green Bay (35)	Pos.	New York (21)
Don Hutson	LE	O'Neal Adams
Baby Ray	LF	Frank Cope
Glen Sorenson	LG	Len Younce
Bob Flowers	C	Mel Hein
Pete Tinsley	RG	C. Avedisian
Paul Berezney	RT	Al Blozis
Harry Jacunski	RE	Bill Wallis
Larry Craig	QB	Leland Shaffer
Tony Canadeo	LHB	Emery Nix
Lou Brock	RHB	Ward Cuff
T. Falkenstein	FB	Bill Paschal

Substitutions — Green Bay: Ends — Joel Mason, Dick Evans. Tackles — Chet Adams. Guards — Bill Kuulisto, Sherwood Fries, Buckets Goldenberg. Backs — Joe Laws, Andy Uram, Ben Starrett, Ted Fritsch.

New York: Ends — Steve Priiko, Frank Liebel. Tackles — Victor Carroll, Tom Roberts. Guards — Lawrence Visnic, John Marone. Center — Bill Piccolo. Backs — Tuffy Leemans, Dave Brown, Bob Trocolor, Carl Kinscherf. Joe Sulaitis, John Karcis.

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

Touchdowns — Paschal 3, CANADEO 2, Hutson 2, Jacunski; PAT — Cuff 3, Hutson 5.

Referee — Sam Weiss; Umpire — Fay Vincent; Linesman — Larry Conover; Field Judge — Ed Tryon; Attendance — 46,208.

18 of the 21 passes attempted, completing 12 for 173 yards and two touchdowns; scored twice himself and moved like a runaway bulldozer on wide bootleg sweeps. Although the Packers won by two touchdowns they only managed to do it in the last four minutes after New York had wiped out a 21-7 Green Bay lead to pull even at 21-all. Tony was responsible for the breakthrough, tossing to Don Hutson for the winning tally with four minutes to go and adding the last one on a brilliant 35 yard dash in the final two minutes. With two fine, evenly matched lines fighting it out, the issue was decided in the air, and Tony had the edge with his passing to Hutson and Harry Jacunski. Yet Canadeo was largely a bystander in the game's trickiest maneuver. It came halfway through the first quarter and led to the first Packer score. Tony handed off to Tony Falkenstein who reversed to Hutson on what looked like one of Don's patented end arounds. Instead, Don fired 37 yards to Jacunski who was all alone in the end zone. Throwing a forward pass was the last thing the crowd of over 45,000 expected from him. The Giants swarmed right back to tie the score but the Packers opened a 21-7 lead in the second quarter on marches of 73 and 77 yards. Canadeo's passes hit three times in a row to Jacunski and Hutson, then Tony lit out for the end zone to gather in Andy Uram's 12 yard flip for the touchdown. Two Canadeo tosses to Hutson capped the second drive, the payoff being a 17-yard scoring heave. Don crawled the last yards on his hands and knees. New York snapped back in the second half, narrowing the gap to 21-14 in the third period and missing another tally on the Packer one-foot line. Emery Nix threw 40 yards to Leland Shaffer and Bill Paschal cracked the Green Bay line for 18 and the touchdown on three straight carries. The Giants then stormed 65 yards, only to lose possession on a fumble less than a yard away. They made it in the fourth quarter with the help of a costly Green Bay penalty. They got a first down on the Bay 11 when a heated up Packer pushed Referee Sam Weiss during a rhubarb over a fumble call. Paschal bucked to his third touchdown from a yard out, and Ward Cuff's conversion made it all square. Green Bay counter-attacked

furiously but was thwarted twice, once when Chet Adams missed a 45 yard field goal and again when Dave Brown intercepted a Canadeo aerial. Only four and a half minutes remained when Uram, swinging wide to the left on a reverse, winged a 48-yarder to Jacunski, who put the Packers back in business on the Giant 15. Hutson picked up three on a real end around, then outran and practically fainted Cuff into the cheap seats to make a leaping catch of Canadeo's spot pass for the winning touchdown. Two minutes later Tony flashed through the line on a bootleg and raced 35 yards for the clincher. Great as Tony was, he had to share honors with Hutson. Although in his ninth season, Don had a great day. He caught seven passes, two for scores, and threw for another besides booting all five conversions. Every time Hutson laced his shoes in those days he was adding to his collection of league records and that afternoon he pushed five of them a little higher. But for all those heroics, the game closest to Canadeo's heart is the 1952 pasting he helped hang on the Bears, Victory was the sweeter because it was Tony's last season, and the Packers hadn't beaten the Bears in Chicago since his rookie year. Tony didn't score any of the six touchdowns but he was the leading ground gainer of both teams with 69 yards in 11 carries, including one dash of 35 yards. He did cross the Bruin line once, but the touchdown was nullified by a penalty. When he wasn't denting the Bear defense with the ball, Tony blocked viciously for other and generally had a swell time. One of the thrills of victory was coming home to find a shivering crowd of 6,000 fans waiting at the station in the middle of the night. Canadeo was the proud possessor of the game ball, but it developed he already had one he didn't know about. His mother was sitting behind one of the end zones and after one Packer touchdown the conversion ball landed smack in her lap. Canadeo has lived in Green Bay ever since he signed his first Packer contract 17 years ago. He married a local girl and his oldest son is entering Premontre High this fall, where Tony hopes he'll play a little football under his old backfield sidekick, Ted Fritsch. He is the local area representative for an Illinois steel company.

CARDS ASK WAIVERS ON END, TACKLE

SEPT 16 (Chicago Tribune) - Business was brisk in the Philadelphia office of Commissioner Bert Bell Monday as NFL clubs submitted waiver lists by way of paring rosters to 38 players each. The next - and final - deadline for cutting is Tuesday of next week, when league teams must be down to 35. The Chicago Cardinals placed two players on waivers and put two others on injured reserve. And by Monday's 5 p.m. deadline, such other well known names as Bobby Cox, Milt Campbell and Veryl Switzer were on waiver lists in Bell's hands. The Cardinals waived rookies Don Carouthers, Bradley end, and Tom Horner, Kansas tackle. They put Jim Matheny, UCLA linebacker, and Jimmy Carr, Southern California halfback, on injured reserve. Cox, former Minnesota quarterback, was one of four rookie waived by the Los Angeles Rams. Campbell, 1956 Olympic decathlon star from Indiana, played for the Cleveland Browns in Friday's armed services game here. Switzer, halfback from Kansas State, was a veteran with the Green Bay Packers.

GRID CARDS YOUNG, SMALL, CLAIMS IVY

SEPT 16 (Minneapolis Star Tribune) - Pops Ivy, coach of the Chicago Cardinals who arrived here Monday to train for Sunday's clash with the Green Bay Packers, feels he has one of the youngest and smallest football teams in the NFL. "We have 15 rookies among our present squad of 38," said the former Oklahoma end coach and Edmonton coach in the Canadian league. "We have been starting five rookies. We are midgets compared to the other clubs in the league - we just don't have a number of those great big guys." Ivy, who is in his first year in the National League, feels his club played its best game in beating the Los Angeles Rams, 28-27. "We beat Pittsburgh 21-7 Friday, but we just didn't play well," said Pops. "I guess it was a case of the Steelers not playing up to their ability." We have improved a lot, however, over our first loss to the Chicago Bears." The Cardinals lost to the San Francisco 49ers and Bears, tied the Baltimore Colts and beat the Rams and the Steelers. Ivy says injuries may keep ends Max Boydston and Leo Sugar and fullback Joe Childress out of the Green Bay game. The Cardinals will work out again today at 1 p.m.

Chi-Cards To Throw 'What's-It' at Pack

CHI-CARDS TO THROW "WHAT'S-IT" AT PACK

SEPT 17 (Green Bay Press-Gazette) - Breezy Reid was drawing up the Chicago Cardinals' offense on the blackboard after practice yesterday. It was a funny looking thing - the offense, that is! "It's the double wing," coach Breezy said, but Coach Nick Skorich said something about a "whammo." Coach Ray Richards, who head coached the Cardinals for the last three years, was kind, which is his nature, with this: "I don't see how they can get their men away and across the line with the ball as quick as we can with our formations." Aide Jack Morton, as Breezy recited the number of times the Cards used this play and that play, reminded that the Cards' best ground yardage figure was 86 against Pittsburgh last week. The Cards place their running backs behind the tackles. Scooter McLean, the Packers' head coach who was taking all this in between telephone calls, laughed: "What about the 12th man? Where's he gonna play?" He was referring to Canada where Pop Ivy, the Cardinals' new head coach, had been mentoring the last few years. Ivy brought his new

"what's it" formation down from Canada, where the pro teams each have 12 men. And that reminded somebody of some ex-NFL coach who went north: "He drew up all his plays for 11 men and somebody reminded him that they use 12 men. Just stick the 12th man out as a flanker and he'll draw the 12th man from the other team out there with him." But lest you feel that the Packers are taking the Cards without much weight, these were the parting words of the coaches: "We'd better get down early and look over the Cardinal films." The showing was due to start about 9 o'clock this morning and the players arrived at 10 at the stadium clubhouse for more of the same in preparation for the windup vs. the Cards in Minneapolis Sunday...By coincidence, there was an example of the quickness of the common T as used by everybody but the Cardinals during an earlier overtime session on the field. Babe Parilli and Joe Francis were practicing the handoff on dive plays (over the guards) and the backs were trying to beat the handoff. Paul Hornung and Don McIlhenny were taking the handoffs but neither was able to actually beat it to the extent that they were in the line before the ball was thrust out. "It can be done," Skorich was saying. "Remember Ray Nolting (of the Bears)? He could do it."...In the Cardinals' system, the two major rushing backs are behind the tackles - a yard or so back, with a flanker out wide. And the quarterback (mostly Lamar McHan)



CHICAGO CARDINALS' VETERAN BACKS TO FACE PACKERS

Left to right, Mal Hamack, Joe Childress, Ollie Matson, Lamar McHan

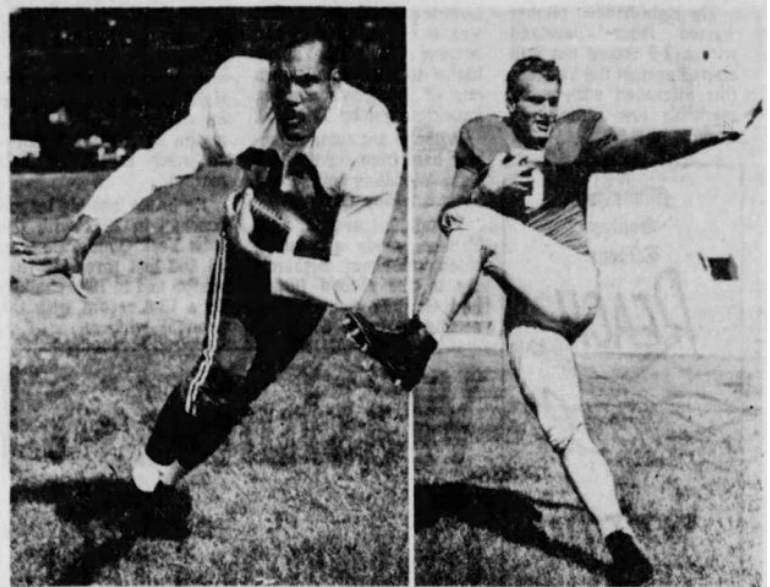
is under the center. How in the name of mud can you rush a dive play with the two backs tackle-wide? "The back who is supposed to get the ball will pull back a step or two and then go forward as the quarterback hands the ball to him," Richards explained. In a normal dive, the back goes straight ahead. Anyhow, "that must be what they call their whammo play," Nick said... The Cardinal game, a charity affair sponsored by the United Catholic Charities, will be a test run of the Packer team that McLean plans to place on the fast track against the Chicago Bears a week from Sunday. "We'll go with our best and get everybody working as a unit," McLean explained. The Packers have 40 players on their official roster after six were dispatched yesterday. Al Barry and Joe Skibinski were traded to the Giants for draft choices; Jerry Helluin was placed on the injured reserve, which puts him out for the season; and Veryl Switzer, Ed Culpepper and Bob Burris were placed on waivers. Switzer caught on with Winnipeg and Culpepper was claimed by the Cardinals. The Bays must cut to the lowest league limit of 35 next Tuesday... Len Ford is losing his voice - sore throat, etc. He didn't sound like himself during a brief speech at the Traffic Club's annual sports night dinner at Shorewood Tuesday night. But the audience, including rookies Dan Currie, Jim Shanley and Joe Francis, couldn't help but hear and laugh when the 11-year pro veteran chortled: "Speaking for the rookies, I'm so nervous about getting cut." Shanley, Currie and Francis also spoke briefly, while Trainer Bud Jorgensen made his second annual appearance as master of ceremonies.

BLOOD'S BEST: 20-18 PACKER NOD OVER LIONS IN '36

SEPT 17 (Green Bay) - John McNally is running for sheriff of St. Croix County, John McNally may be elected, but he'll never make that handle stick, even though it is his real name. To the hometown folks in New Richmond and to football fans everywhere, whether they saw him play or have only read about him, he'll be Sheriff Johnny Blood. It was as Johnny Blood that McNally galloped and caroused his way to fame as the legendary Vagabond Halfback of the great 1929-31 Triple Champions. Not only was he a splendid football player who loved everything about the game except the final whistle; he was as colorful as a circus parade and as explosive and unpredictable as a Vanguard rocket. He still retains that undefineable quality called, for lack of a better term, color. Johnny is 54 now, an erect, striking man with grey flecked hair, as trim as when he was flitting through a broken field 30 years ago. He still tips his old playing weight of 185 pounds and he walks with the lazy grace of a big cat. Blood has many memories of gridiron triumphs, but the game he recalls most vividly is the cliffhanger with the Detroit Lions on Oct. 18, 1936, which the Packers won, 20-18, en route to their fourth title. Since it has already been detailed in a series on great Packer games, there's no need to repeat it here. Instead, let's let Johnny tell it himself, as he did recently to Dick Pennington, sports writer for the St. Paul Dispatch. "I was late in signing up with the Packers that year because Lambeau and I were having some disagreements. In this game they told me not to throw a certain pass, but with a 10-0 lead in the first quarter I threw it anyway. They intercepted it and Lambeau yanked me, telling me that if Detroit won it would be my fault. Well, Detroit started to roll and by the time the fourth quarter came around they led 15-10. I had been benched ever since the first period, but with the fans yelling for Blood to come in, Lambeau put me back into the game. We had the ball on our 40-yard line and on the first play I called the same pass Lambeau had previously told me not to throw. This time he hadn't told me not to use the play. Arnie Herber threw the ball a good 60 yards to me and I caught it on the goal line on a spectacular catch which I don't know to this day how I managed to hold. We made the extra point and went ahead, 17-15. But Detroit started moving again after the kickoff and kicked a field goal to go ahead again, 18-17. With a minute left to play, Detroit kicked off to us and I ran the kickoff back



Set for Major Warfare — The Packer coaching staff, representing only the third change in the 40-year history of the club, posed for an "official" picture after practice yesterday. Left to right, they are Scooter McLean, head coach; Ray Richards, defense coach; Jack Morton, defensive line coach; Breezy Reid, backfield coach; and Nick Skorich, offensive line coach. (Press-Gazette Photo)



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Detroit at Green Bay
Oct. 18, 1936

Green Bay (20)	Pos.	Detroit (18)
Don Hutson	LE	Ed Klewicki
Ernie Smith	LT	Jim Steen
Engebretsen	LG	Dutch Knox
Bud Svendsen	C	Del Ritchart
Lon Evans	RG	Joe Kopcha
A. Schwammel	RT	Red Stacy
M. Gantenbein	RE	John Schneller
Hank Bruder	QB	Glenn Presnell
Bob Monnett	LHB	Buddy Parker
Arnie Herber	RHB	Bill McKalip
Clarke Hinkle	FB	Bill Shepherd

Substitutions: Green Bay: Ends—Wayland Becker, Bernie Scherer. Tackles—Lou Gordon, Champ Selbold. Guards—Walt Kiesling, Tony Paulekas, Russ Letlow. Center—Frank Butler. Backs—Paul Miller, George Sauer, Joe Laws, Cal Clemens, Swede Johnston, **JOHNNY BLOOD.**

Detroit: Ends — Harry Ebbing, Butch Morse. Tackles — George Christensen, Jack Johnson. Guards — Regis Monahan, Ox Emerson. Center — Clare Randolph. Backs — Ernie Caddel, Frank Christensen, Ace Gutowski, Dutch Clark, Ike Petersen.

Green Bay	3	7	10	10-20
Detroit	0	0	0	9-18

Touchdowns—Caddel 2, Gantenbein, Blood. Field Goals—Engebretsen 2 (placements), Clark (drop kick). PAT—Smith 2, Clark. Safety—Herber.

Referee—C. K. Rebel (Duquesne), Umpire—Harry Robb (Pittsburgh), Head Linesman—Dick Erdlitz (Oshkosh), Field Judge—M. M. Meyer (Toledo).

to the 50. I caught a pass on the 18 and then Tiny Engebretsen kicked a field goal to give us a 20-18 victory. I believe I contributed more to winning that ball game than any I ever played in." Blood might have added two important points to his account. He held the ball for Engebretsen's winning placement while his head was still ringing from the hardest belt he ever took in a football game. He got it while catching that pass on the 18-yard line from Herber. Johnny caught the ball sitting down. As he pulled it in, Harry Ebbing, a Detroit end, made a flying dive at him and nearly tore his head off, but Blood managed to hang on. After an eight-year stint with the Packers, Blood became playing coach of the Pittsburgh Steelers for three more seasons, winding up the second longest playing career in the annals of the NFL in 1939. He coached a couple of years at Kenosha, served for three years as an Air Corps cryptographer in the China-Burma-India Theater during World War II, then went to St. John's University in Minnesota where he coached football and taught economics. Returning to his home in New Richmond in 1954, Johnny began dabbling in politics. Last year he was Lt. Gov. Warren Knowles' campaign manager in the latter's bid for the late Joe McCarthy's Senate seat, and is now seeking the Republican nomination for sheriff in his native county.

WORRY? EVERY COACH DOES

SEPT 17 (Minneapolis Star) - Frank (Pops) Ivy had just got out of the Calhoun Beach hotel shower and felt clean with the world. So the courteous coach of the Chicago Cardinals was ready to state some of his ideas on football generally and he uttered a philosophy which would be echoed by many like leaders. "A change of ideas regarding coaching college or pros? Well, football at any level is the same. It is still a matter of blocking and tackling, of fundamentals, throwing and catching the ball and running with it. This is true if it's grade school or pro. You ask me if I worry. I think every coach is a little bit concerned about what's going to happen. Breaks can play such a big part in the game, any game. There is apprehension on the part of an entire staff when you go out to play. You know this is definitely a challenge to me this year in my first season. We have

a lack of experience as much as a lack of weight and do have lots of rookies. I hope their enthusiasm to play will overcome their lack of experience." How does the NFL appear to you? "We have played only one Eastern division team; all other games have been with the west. San Francisco had more finesse than the others but the Bears probably are the strongest team. Los Angeles is very close from what we've seen. Sunday when we play them here will be the first time we've seen Green Bay and we have no idea how Detroit is either. Both the Lions and the Packers could easily be as good or better than what we've met." And then Pops went into a huddle with his staff, plotting strategy for the Packers.

Jarock Has Played Last Football Game

JAROCK HAS PLAYED LAST FOOTBALL GAME

SEPT 18 (Green Bay) - The broad-shouldered, clean-cut looking young man with the rugged features sat looking wistfully at the solid plaster and gauze mixture that encased his right leg and declared, "I still think I could make it." Speaking with that steadfast confidence was Norm Jarock, the Little All-American halfback of a year ago who had a prospective professional career ended after only a week by a broken leg. "I know it would be tough, but just in that one week I was with the Packers I saw enough of most of the other guys to figure I could beat them out for the ball club. Sure, I was nervous," the Pulaski native and St. Norbert College grad continued, "but I was just getting over it when I got the broken leg. It took until we started bumping heads before I really lost the nervousness and started to feel at home. I was just thinking that they couldn't hurt me anymore than some of those college guys I played against when the bones snapped." Jarock reported that the cast will be taken off his leg in about another month, but the doctors have told him not to expect to play any more football. The leg, which was broken in two places and had an unknown number of ligaments torn, simply will not be strong

enough for the quick cuts and continued pounding demanded by the sport. It will not, however, hamper him in his normal life. Football, thought, has imbedded itself in his blood. Obviously, this means that the imaginative Jarock is looking forward to a coaching career. To meet this end, he is back at St. Norbert, where he made national headlines by leading the county in ground gaining last year, to earn some more education credits. Already the holder of a mathematics degree, Jarock is now collecting some additional chemistry credits so that he will be able to pick a lucrative high school teaching and coaching position. He will be doing his practice teaching in the Green Bay public school system this semester. Before he can get back into football, however, he has a date with Uncle Sam in March. Second Lieutenant Jarock will then report to the Army's guided missile school as the opening stop in a two year hitch. How about the Packers of '58? "They're all great guys and I think they look like they will be going someplace this year. This Jim Shanley sure looks great, doesn't he?" And how about St. Norbert? "Man, I sure thought they looked good Saturday night; they just might go all the way again. That Newhouse (Ron) will be the best in the state by mid-season." And by the way, Norm confides that this is not the last you will hear of the Jarock name. He has a brother at Pulaski High School who he enthusiastically thinks will be the finest footballer the family has produced.

PACKERS OUT TO REGAIN POINT PUNCH AGAINST CHICARDINALS

SEPT 18 (Green Bay Press-Gazette) - The Packers' scoring has leaped from zero to 28 to 41 and then zoomed back to 14 in the stretch of the last four non-championship games. What now? Green Bay hoped to score well in the fifth and final non-leaguer against the Chicago Cardinals in Minneapolis Saturday night. Not that the Cardinals are an easy team to score on, but the Packers feel (1) they have some hot offensive articles and (2) they blew chance after chance on dropped passes and penalties in the 23 to 14 loss to the Washington Redskins last Saturday night. The Pack went into that game with a 41-20 victory over the New York Giants under their belts. Green Bay preceded that with a 20-17 victory over Philadelphia. The opener saw the Bays get shut out 3-0 in that Deluge Date with Pittsburgh. Actually, the Bays had only one sustained touchdown drive vs. Washington. the other touchdown resulted from a recovered fumble and a four-yard plunge by Jim Shanley. The Packers have averaged 18.7 points in their first four game which isn't bad when you consider one loss was a blank job. But that figure is only three notches from the lowest in the league. The Steelers are averaging an abnormal six-plus; the Giants an even 15; and the Browns 16.4. How are the Packers going to spruce up their scoring? Coach Scooter McLean figures it can be done by practice and game-playing. he has been emphasizing offense this week in the general team drills, with a special eye on timing and execution of plays up front in the line and in the backfield. McLean and Aides Jack Morton, Breezy Reid, Ray Richards, and Nick Skorich expect a certain amount of jelling against the Cardinals - possibly a few sustained drives. The inner offensive line is about settled and Skorich, who handles that situation, has seven or eight athletes who will be available for offensive guard or tackle. The three listed guards, for instance, can also shift to tackle. They are Jim Salsbury, Jerry Kramer and Hank Bullough. They four tackle positions can go in at guard - Forrest Gregg, Norm Masters, Ollie Spencer and Jim Temp. Defensive tackles such as Dave Hanner and Ken Gray can also go on offense. The Packers aren't expected to open the book, as it were, against the Cardinals but sustained drives and a few touchdowns will be most welcome. The Pack plans to open said book the following Sunday - against the Bears. With the exception of Tom Bettis and Gary Knafelc, the Packers will be in top-flight physical condition Sunday. And Knafelc might even get in some playing. Scooter wants the entire crew ready of the league opener...Big Howie Ferguson and Little Jim Shanley are only two yards apart in the ground -gaining department but the averages are considerably different. Fergie raced 31 times for 102 yards and a 3-plus average against Shanley's 17 for 100 and almost-6. Paul Hornung, who didn't play against New York, has 66 yards in 27 attempts for under-3. Billy Howton and Max McGee are running one-two in the pass catching department with 12 and 10, respectively. Both were guilty of dropping several passes against the Redskins last Saturday night...Remember how the Packers and Eagles labored with their fists and elbows here Labor Day? That was mild stuff compared to what happened and what resulted from the Eagle-Lion game in Norman, Okla., the other night. Seven players were booted for fighting - Lions Darris McCord, Tom Rychlee and Stan Campbell and Eagles Bob Pellegrini, Tom Brookshire, Dick Bielski and Ed Meadows. And Commissioner Bert Bell was quite unhappy with the Norman fight. He fined each ejectee \$100 - double the standard fee for getting kicked out of a league

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game. "You fellows ought to know better," Bell told Lion President Ed Anderson via telephone, adding: "You (the Lions) got into a fight with the Bears in Dallas. Your players and coaches crossed the field to mix it up in front of the Chicago bench. I didn't do anything about that one. Now I'm dishing out \$100 fines for the trouble in Norman. Our players are paid to play football, not for fighting. I want the Lions to get that straight." The fined Lions and Eagles must pay with personal checks. Nobody was booted out the Packer-Eagle game during the general fight when the Philly bench emptied onto the field. But in the last seconds Packer Bill Forester and former Packer Len Szafaryn were thumbed for bumping each other. There was no fine!

WHAT ELSE? MICHALSKE'S BEST THE DAY HE BEAT BEARS IN '31

SEPT 18 (Green Bay Press-Gazette) - Picking Mike Michalske's greatest game is, even for Mike, like searching for a wisp of hay in a stack of needles. Mike was not only the Packers' greatest guard. He was - and is still considered - the greatest guard in 40 years of organized professional football. He had "football sense" to go with the necessary physical equipment, could think on his feet, and at the same time hit like a Sherman tank. he didn't always play according to the book but he usually managed to be where he was most needed. If he never played a bad game, his performance was so consistently good that only an extraordinary incident can separate one game from the rest - such as the day in Chicago when he ran an intercepted forward pass 80 yards for the touchdown that beat the Bears, 6-2. Mike recalls the game, played Nov. 1, 1931, vividly, although for a different reason than the fact that he won it. As he pounded down the field, he thought Bronko Nagurski was chasing him and admits it was the only time in his life he was really scared. Funny thing, though, it wasn't Nagurski at all. Michalske's interception - one of those cases where he was doing the unorthodox but popping up in the right spot at the right time - came in the second period of one of the most bruising, evenly matched Packer-Bear donnybrooks in years.

It unexpectedly turned the tide of a smashing, standoff battle. Through the first quarter and well into the second, neither team had been able to make any headway against the others. Then Nagurski and Red Grange began to find a little running room, and the Bears moved steadily to the Packer 26 yard line. Quarterback Carl Brumbaugh faded back to pass. Cal

Hubbard burst through the cup and bored down on him. Brumby was no pantywaist, but the sight of an unchecked Hubbard closing in fast was something to unnerve even a Nagurski. Brumabugh tried to get rid of the ball and threw wildly toward the sidelines. Michalske apparently sensed the play, pulled out of the line and head for the sideline too. The ball sailed directly into his hands and he headed down an open field. He might not have made it, though, if it hadn't been for the prompt and instinct reaction of several other Packers. Dick Stahlman cut down one threatening Bear. Hubbard, having done in Brumbaugh, got up and flattened another. Milt Gantenbein swung in behind Michalske to cover his rear, meanwhile keeping an eye on Link Lyman. It was the latter, not The Bronk as Mike has always thought, who gave chase. Lyman cut across at an angle, gradually closing in. At the Bear 15 yard line, however, Gantenbein made his move and Michalske lumbered unhindered into the end zone for the game's only touchdown. The

Iron Mike

GREEN BAY AT CHICAGO BEARS
 Nov. 1, 1931

Green Bay (6)	Pos.	Chi Bears (2)
M. Gantenbein	LE	Luke Johnsons
Dick Stahlman	LT	Link Lyman
MICHALSKE	LG	Jab Murray
Don Carlos	C	Al Pearson
Jim Bowdoin	RG	Bill Buckler
Elmer Slight	RT	L. Burdick
Tom Nash	RE	Lyle Drury
Red Dunn	QB	C. Brumbaugh
V. Lewellen	LHB	Red Grange
W. Engelmann	RHB	Dick Nesbit
Bo Molenda	FB	B. Nagurski

Substitutions: Green Bay —
 Johnny Blood for Engelmann, Russ Saunders for Molenda, Cal Hubbard for Nash, Jug Earp for Don Carlos, Rudy Comstock for Bowdoin, Roger Grove for Dunn, Bob Wilson for Lewellen, Hurdis McCrary for Saunders, Nate Barrager for MICHALSKE.

Bears — Garland Grange for Drury, Keither Molesworth for Red Grange, Jules Carlson for Murray, Laurie Walquist for Brumbaugh, George Trafton for Pearson, Jess Hibbs for Lyman, Joe Lintzenich for Nesbit.

Green Bay 6 6 0 0-6
 Bears 0 0 2 0-2

Touchdown—MICHALSKE; Safety—Dunn.
 Referee—Karch (Columbus); Umpire—Olson (Gary); Head Linesman—Elliott (Fl. Wayne).



Hoopla — Limbering up for the professional football season, Harlon Hill, star end for the Chicago Bears, gets in trim by doing the "hula hoop roll" at Soldiers Field in Chicago. Hill,

fast shifting end, is being "coached" in mastering the training device by four-year-old Joel Koeune. Chicago. Hill and Bears invade City Stadium Sunday, Sept. 28. (UP Photo)

Bear score came early in the third period when Red Dunn caught a punt on the Packer two and retreated behind the goal line in a vain effort to elude Luke Johnsos and Garland Grange, who had him boxed in. He didn't make it, and the two charging ends grassed him in the end zone for a safety. Except for some great running by Red Grange and Keith Molesworth, both of whom were always dangerous, the game continued as a head-on collision of great forward lines, in which Michalske sharded honors with Gantenbein, Stahlman and Red Sleight. On one occasion Molesworth ran all over the field with an intercepted pass before he was pulled down on the Green Bay 25 after a hair raising run of 45 yards. Another interesting incident in which Michalske also figured was Nate Barrager's debut as a Packer. Barrager went in as guard in Mike's place late in the game. Mike's fondest memory of what he calls the "Stone Age Packers" are of their tremendous team spirit and desire to win them all. As he, Blood, Herber and others have also remarked, they loved to play as much for the fun as for the money in it, and they hated to lose. Although small for a lineman - he played guard at only 210 - Mike made up for lack of size with his

speed, brains and uncanny ability to outguess the opposition. As Roger Treat says in his "Football Encyclopedia", he "did everything a good guard can do and did it a little better than all the rest." He didn't make much of an impression on anyone but Curly Lambeau in his first two years with the New York Yankees in 1927-28, but reached his peak with the 1929 Packers and stayed there until he called it quits after 1937. Twice, in 1931 and 1935, he was named All League guard. Now living in Tyler, Tex., Michalske has been involved in football all his life as player, scout, coach and athletic director. He didn't say what he's doing now except that he's still "part of football."

CARDS SIGN CULPEPPER

SEPT 18 (Minneapolis) - The Chicago Cards, preparing for their final exhibition game before the start of the NFL season, added two rookie linemen Wednesday plus veteran linebacker Jack Patera of the Baltimore Colts. The Cards, who play the Green Bay Packers here Sunday and open against the new York Giants September 28 in Buffalo, picked up defensive tackle Ed Culpepper of Alabama from the Packers and offensive guard Harold Outten of Virginia from the Detroit Lions. To make room for the additions, the Cardinals asked waivers on Dave Lunceford, a veteran tackle from Baylor, and rookie tackles Jon Jelacic of Minnesota and Dick Prendergast of Notre Dame.

Shanley Gets Starting Call Against Chi-Cardinals

SHANLEY GETS STARTING CALL AGAINST CHI-CARDINALS

SEPT 19 (Green Bay Press-Gazette) - Jim Shanley, the littlest Packer, will be rewarded with a starting role in the Packers' final non-championship game against the Chicago Cardinals in Minneapolis Sunday afternoon. Shanley will open at the running halfback position in place of Paul Hornung. Howie Ferguson will start at the other running (fullback) spot. Bart Starr, veteran quarterback, and slotback Steve Meilinger will round out the opening backfield. Those are the Packer backfield starters as announced by Coach Scooter McLean today. And the surprise, of course, is Shanley, the 170-pound Zip Zip back. Or is it? "He's doing better than any of them," said McLean, referring to Shanley's six-yard rushing average, "so we'll see what he can right from the start." Little Jim, a free agent out of the University of Oregon, has never started a Packer game. He was held out of the rain-soaked Pittsburgh game, but then surprised everybody with brilliant flashes in the next three tests. In his debut vs. the Eagles, he ran three times for seven yards and caught two passes for 38 stripes. He raced

Bud Jorgensen's Mother Succumbs

Mrs. Clara Berg, 77, mother of Packer trainer Carl (Bud) Jorgensen, died this morning at the home of her daughter in Marinette. She suffered a stroke several days ago, but had been improving and her condition was not considered critical.

The former Clara Lindahl was born at Wallace, Mich. on Sept. 20, 1880. She married Swan Jorgensen, who died in 1925, and later Reynold Berg, who died five years ago.

Survivors are a daughter, Mrs. Dave Pearson, Marinette; a son, Carl Jorgensen, Green Bay; and four grandchildren.

Friends may call at Kell Funeral Home, Menominee, Mich., Sunday. Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Monday at the funeral home, with burial in a Marinette Cemetery.

46 yards in seven trips vs. New York and 47 in 7 against Washington. Ferguson, who carried 31 times, is averaging over three yards. Hornung is below three on 27 trips. The other Packer backs are expected to get a good whirl at rushing. They are Don McIlhenny, Al Carmichael, Dick Christy and Jim Taylor. Shanley will be the only rookie in the starting offensive unit. The line will have Max McGee and Billy Howton at the ends, Norm Masters and Ollie Spencer at the tackles, Hank Bullough and Jim Salsbury at guards (all left to right) and Jim Ringo at center. That line and the aforementioned backfield will be charged with getting the Packers' offense moving at the clip that produced 41 points against the Giants. It will be the Packers' last look-see game since they open against the Bears in league play the following Sunday...The Cards enter action Sunday on the wings of a 21-7 victory over Pittsburgh. The Packers are fresh from a 23-14 loss to Washington. Win or lose last Sunday, it's hard for both Minneapolis combatants to keep the minds off the Sept. 28 league openers - the Packers vs. the Bears and the Cards against New York at Buffalo...The Packers have a good line on the Cardinal personnel since our backfield coach, Ray Richards, head coached the Chicagoans the last three years. The Cards are now coached by Pop Ivy, who is down from Canada. Cardinal publicity people are doing a lot of hollering about two rookies from Texas - John Crow, the No. 1 draft pick who plays in the backfield on offense and defense, and defensive back Bobby Joe Conrad, whose field goal kicking helped the All Stars beat Detroit last month. The talented Ollie Matson is playing a halfback in the Cards' double win system, along with Frank Bernardi and Jimmy Sears. Green Bay's defense probably will look at Lamar McHan, the Cards' best quarterback to date. This veteran is backed chiefly by King Hill, the Rice bonus pick...In the post-practice punting drills, McLean discovered that Max McGee got off his best punts when the pass-back was bad from center Dan

Currie. When Dan's snap-back was perfect, McGee responded with a poor punt. Dan fixed that by passing the ball over McGee's head!...BRIEFS: Gary Knafelc, bothered by a leg injury for nearly two weeks, said he felt so good yesterday that "I'll skip the swim," referring to the daily dunk in the training room's tiny pool - whirlpool, that is...Buddy Leake, the Pack's No. 3 draft choice in 1955 who passed up Green Bay for Canada, is being inspected here; the former Oklahoma halfback, a whiz up north for a couple of years, is working some on defense...The Packers are going to Minneapolis and returning in two North Central planes, leaving Saturday morning and coming back Sunday night; they'll headquarter at the Nicollet Hotel. Originally, the Bays

CARDINAL-PACKER GAME DATA

Participants—Chicago Cardinals, Eastern division of National Football league vs. Green Bay Packers, Western division.

Place—Metropolitan Stadium.

Time—2:30 p.m.

Coaches—Frank (Pop) Ivy, Cardinals; Ray (Scooter) McLean, Packers.

Records—Cardinals won 2, lost 2, tied 1. Packers won 2, lost 2.

Radio Broadcasts—WCCO, Minneapolis-St. Paul. WTMJ, Milwaukee.

Television—None.

Tickets—On sale starting at 9 a.m. today at the stadium. About 4,500 seats available in all price ranges—\$5, \$3.30, \$2.20.

Bus Service—At 15-minute intervals from downtown from 12:50 to 1:55 p.m. Following usual route as on baseball.

Traffic regulations—One way going south on Cedar avenue, starting at 1:30 p.m.

were to make the trip in a Northwest Airlines charter but Northwest had to cancel when they lost a plane on a takeoff crash in Minneapolis recently...Close to 20,000 fans are expected for the Twin Cities football show sponsored by Catholic Charities in Metropolitan Stadium.

TWO PACKER HOME GAMES SOLD OUT!

SEPT 19 (Green Bay Press-Gazette) - Two of the Packers' four league games in City Stadium are now sold out, Ticket Director Earl Falck announced today. He revealed that the Detroit Lion game Sunday Oct. 5 has been oversubscribed with requests for seats. The opener against the Chicago Bears was oversubscribed almost a month ago, although tickets were still available on a season ticket basis until last Saturday. The busy ticket office at 349 S. Washington now has tickets left for only two league games here - the Philadelphia Eagles Oct. 26 and the Los Angeles Rams Nov. 16. But don't wait on those, Earl reminded, because over 26,000 seats (out of 32,250) already have been sold for each of the two games via record season ticket sales.

GOLDENBERG'S TOP MEMORY: 3-TD BURST VS. EAGLES AS ROOKIE

SEPT 19 (Green Bay Press-Gazette) - The late Bob Zuppke is supposed to have been the first to observe out loud that a football takes funny bounces. He might have added that when Fate punts the bounces are liable to be even more fantastic. That's why Buck Goldenberg thinks the Packer-Eagles game in City Stadium, Oct. 29, 1933, is the most memorable of his 13-year career. He scored three touchdowns as Green Bay dumped the Eagles, 35-9, but he remembers it chiefly as the second time he played a key role in the defeat of a team coached by Lud Wray. Had the ball bounced a little differently, he might have been playing for Wray instead of against him. When Bucket was a sophomore at Wisconsin, Wray brought a

heavily favored Pennsylvania team to Madison. Goldenberg was a major factor in the Badgers' 27-0 upset of the Quakers, and after the game Wray singled him out to say he wished he were playing for Penn. Buckets didn't come down out of the clouds until a couple of big, mean Purdue Boilermakers took a fall out of him the following Saturday. In 1933, when Goldenberg was being wooed by several professional clubs, Wray, then coach of the Philadelphia Eagles, tried hard to land him. He almost had it made until The Belgian began flapping his silver tongue, and Buckets wound up in Packer spangles. He hadn't really counted on that, but he considers it the biggest break of his life. The Eagles were newcomers to the NFL that year, and so was Goldenberg. Although Clarke Hinkle was the regular Packer fullback, Buckets, who had starred at guard in college and was to wind up his professional days in the same spot, broke in as Hinkle's understudy. He did so well that he was used much of the time, with Clarke shifted to halfback. He played most of the Eagles game before a final homestand crowd of 4,000. For three periods the league babies

LAMAR MCHAN TO MISS CARD, PACKER GAME

SEPT 20 (Chicago Tribune) - Quarterback Lamar McHan is not expected to play in the Chicago Cardinal's final preseason football game against the Green Bay Packers Sunday in Minneapolis. McHan has missed recent Cardinal practices because of a sore elbow. King Hill, rookie from Rice Institute, is expected to open as Card quarterback and be relieved by M.C. Reynolds, newcomer from Louisiana State. The Cards have acquired Jack Patera, Baltimore linebacker; Charley Mitchell, Cleveland guard, and Bob Culpepper, Green Bay tackle, all on waivers. Halfback Frank Bernardi is recuperating from an operation performed Thursday for removal of a cartilage in his knee.

Springboard? Pack Tackles Cards Sunday

SPRINGBOARD? PACK TACKLES CARD SUNDAY

SEPT 20 (Minneapolis-Green Bay Press-Gazette) - This is the springboard game for the Packers - this final non-league battle with the Chicago Cardinals in Metropolitan Stadium Sunday afternoon. Coach Scooter McLean hopes the Packers get enough spring out of tomorrow's encounter to carry 'em flying into the National League opener against the Chicago Bears in Green Bay a week from Sunday. A loss would carry little spring for the Packers. While winning isn't a life-and-death necessity, a victory would erase some of the disappointment that grew out of the 23-14 setback at the hands of Washington last week. The Bears, by the way, play those same Washingtons Sunday. It might be interesting Monday to compare the score of that game against the Packer-Washington total. The chances are good the Bears will move against the Pack on the wings of a spotless 6-0 record. Green Bay could have 3-2 if it wins Sunday. That's putting the cart before the hoss, anyhow, so let's examine Sunday's Packer chore more carefully. Nearly 20,000 folks are expected for the charity tussle, which starts at 3:30 Green Bay time. The Press-Gazette, WJPG, will air the game. Packer Coach Scooter McLean probably won't uncover any particular hocus pocus in the way of plays but he's certain to demand a good stiff blistering effort from the entire squad. That's part of the preparation for the Bears. Bart Starr will start at quarterback and he'll be surrounded by backs Howie Ferguson, Steve Meilinger and James (Tiny Tim) Shanley, who is the only rookie in the Packers' starting offensive lineup. Shanley has impressed everybody in camp - plus the Eagles, Giants and Redskins, with his 170 pounds of darting speed and power. McLean wants to see what he can do right from the beginning of a game (he had entered the three previous games in the second half) and thus gave him the nod to start at the position held down by Paul Hornung...WELL STOCKED OFFENSIVELY: Scooter plans to work a number of rushing combinations and then possibly base some of the cuts on their performance. The team is well stocked in offensive rushing backs. Besides Fergie, Shanley and Hornung, there are rookies Jim Taylor and Dick Christy and veterans Al Carmichael and Don McIlhenny. McLean and Aides Jack Morton, Breezy Reid, Ray Richards and Nick Skorich face a major task in reducing the squad from the present 40 players to the league limit of 35, which goes into effect Tuesday. The Packer emphasis likely will be on scoring Sunday due to the Packers' skid from 41 to 14 points in their last two games. Starr, Babe Parilli and possibly Joe Francis will get their share of engineering what is hoped will be successful touchdown thrusts. The Cardinals are in the same boat, so to speak. They also have a new coach, Pop proved unexpectedly tough and made a fight of it until they faded in the final quarter. About the only Packer they couldn't handcuff was Goldenberg. As Art Bystrom wrote: "It was another field day for

Final Tuneup

NATIONAL GRAPEFRUIT LEAGUE

	W	L	T	Pct	PS	OP
Chicago Bears	5	0	0	1.000	110	65
San Francisco	3	2	0	.600	144	126
Los Angeles	3	2	0	.600	145	98
Washington	3	2	0	.600	124	103
GREEN BAY	2	2	0	.500	75	63
Detroit	2	2	0	.500	84	72
Chi. Cardinals	2	2	1	.500	108	134
Philadelphia	2	3	0	.400	109	110
Cleveland	2	3	0	.400	82	90
Pittsburgh	2	3	0	.400	33	58
Baltimore	1	3	1	.250	103	122
New York	1	4	0	.200	77	142

Tonight's Game

Detroit at Cleveland.

Sunday's Games

GREEN BAY vs. CARDINALS
(at Minneapolis). (WJPG, 3:30,
after Braves game)

Philadelphia at San Francisco.

Chicago Bears at Washington

Baltimore vs. New York

(at Louisville).

Pittsburgh at Los Angeles.

OFFENSIVE LINEUPS

GREEN BAY	L. E.	(86) Nagler	CARDINALS
(85) McGee	L. T.	(61) Cook	
(78) Masters	L. G.	(75) Meinert	
(61) Bullough	C.	(50) Gillis	
(51) Ringo	R. G.	(67) Konovsky	
(67) Salsbury	R. T.	(70) McCusker	
(77) Spencer	R. E.	(20) Lewis	
(86) Howton	QB	(8) McHan	
(10) Parilli	L. H.	(33) Matson	
(42) McIlhenny	R. H.	(44) Crow	
(47) Mellinger	FB	(31) Hammack	
(5) Hornung			

DEFENSIVE LINEUPS

GREEN BAY	L. E.	(63) Preston	CARDINALS
(82) Temp	L. T.	(72) Ulrich	
(79) Haner	R. T.	(78) Owens	
(74) Kimmel	R. E.	(83) Boydston	
(83) Ford	L. lb	(57) Brettscheider	
(58) Currie	M. lb	(89) Webber	
(72) Nitschke	M. lb	(53) Tubbs	
(69) Forester	L. H.	(81) Lane	
(46) Gremminger	R. H.	(41) Hill	
(25) Kinard	L. S.	(25) Nolan	
(23) Romina	R. S.	(22) Jackson	
(44) Dillon			

Buckets Goldenberg, the Packers' diving back. He scored three touchdowns, one on a line smash, another after taking a short pass and a third on a 30 yard runback of a punt." Wuert Engelmann set up Buckets' first score in the opening period with a 23 yard sprint around the end to the Eagle 35. The Packers reached the five on a pass from Bob Monnett to Johnny Blood, and Goldenberg bucked over from a foot out. Later in the quarter, Engelmann whirled 55 yards with an intercepted pass to make it 14-0. Philadelphia struck back, spanning 70 yards on two aerials from Roger Kirkman to Lee Woodruff and Steve Hansen in the second quarter for a touchdown. They added a safety in the third when Hinkle was tackled in the end zone after a bad pass from center. Trailing only 14-9, the Eagles almost took the league as Hansen broke loose and reached the Packer 15 before Blood nailed him from behind. The Packers stiffened, however, and just before the period ended reached the Eagle four following an interception by Cal Hubbard. Goldenberg fumbled on the two as the final quarter opened, but Rudy Comstock recovered for a loss. Buckets promptly redeemed himself, however, by fielding a toss from Monnett and sprinting eight yards for his second TD. A little later, a Packer threat almost boomeranged when Blood threw wildly as he was being tackled. The pass was stolen by Ossie Willson, who went all the way to the Green Bay five, only to have the referee rule Blood had already been down when he fired the ball. On the next play, Johnny took Monnett's pass for another Packer tally. Goldenberg scored the last Packer touchdown late in the game when Guy Turnbow's punt from near his goal line was partially blocked. Buckets took the short kick on the Eagle 30, and rambled all the way, aided by Lavvie Dilweg's fine block. After the game Wray again looked up Goldenberg and ruefully reminded him of the Penn-Wisconsin result, expressed his disappointment at not signing him to a Philadelphia contract and repeated that he would always be glad to have him playing on his side for a change. Buckets has always had a soft spot in his heart for Lud, a nice guy but not a success as a pro coach. Wray never did get him. Buckets stayed with the Packers all through his professional playing days, returning to the front line when his running years were over. He retired in 1946 after helping Green Bay to three more league championships. For the past 15 years Goldenberg has been running Pappy's Restaurant and Cocktail Lounge on the Port Washington Road, north of Milwaukee. He is also a Milwaukee member of the Packer board of directors.

HAPPY PACKERS HUSTLE FOR MCLEAN

SEPT 19 (Minneapolis Star Tribune) - Coach Ray (Scooter) McLean, in his first year at the head of the staff, has built a fire under the Green Bay Packers, making them, on the testimony of exhibition game opponents, the most spirited team in the league.

The Packers will play the Chicago Cardinals in Metropolitan stadium at 2:30 Sunday. At times in the past the Packers have not been a happy family. Today they are. "Let's look good for Scooter," the players say upon taking the field. "If a man can't play for this fellow, he can't play for anyone," they add. Although the Packers are not rated among possible league champions, they promise to be disturbing factors throughout the race. "Our defense is much improved," said McLean. "Dan Currie, the Michigan State center, is terrific as a corner linebackers. Len Ford, former Michigan end whom we got on a trade for a draft choice, gives us great defensive strength where we were weak last year. Carlton Massey, who was a little small to play end, has surprised us all as a linebacker. We have the same defensive backfield which led the league in interceptions last season." Most spectacular performer for the Packers is Paul Hornung, former Notre Dame quarterback. He has found his spot at fullback for the pros. This may be the Packers' strongest position since the veteran Howie Ferguson has been restored to full efficiency by an operation on an ailing leg. Special buses will run down Eighth street over the regular route to Metropolitan stadium Sunday starting at 12:50 and running at 15-minute intervals. Ivy, who succeeded Packer defensive coach Richards, and they also want to go springing into their league opener - the Giants in Buffalo. Ivy is going with his best, which means chiefly quarterback Lamar McHan and the great halfback, Ollie Matson. This could be a terrific game - if past Packer-Cardinals exhibitions mean anything. Two years ago the Bays edged the Red Shirts 27-24 in a thriller in St. Louis; the Pack edged the Cards twice in back-to-back games last season, 20-16 in Miami and 17-14 in Austin. The Packers are staying at the Nicollet Hotel here tonight. They'll return on two North Central planes Sunday night, arriving at 9:30 and 9:45...The Cards trained here all week. Which means that they received most of the "ink" and undoubtedly will be the crowd's favorite. Generally, however, this is a Packer stronghold and if the Green Bays show sock-'em signs the fans will back their Badger neighbors...The Packers and Steelers were dull beyond imagination in their exhibition here a year ago. The game ended in a 10-10 tie...One Packer will miss action Sunday - linebacker Tom Bettis,

who injured his arm. Gary Knafelc, who missed the last two games, may see some activity. Big Ray Nitschke, the rookie from Illinois, will take over Bettis' middle linebacker position. Nitschke has looked exceptionally good in the last few games.

MCLEAN SEES GREEN BAY JELLING

SEPT 21 (Minneapolis Star Tribune) - Ray (Scooter) McLean, of the Green Bay Packers, isn't going to do much experimenting this afternoon when he turns his professional gridders loose against the Chicago Cardinals in Metropolitan stadium at 2:30 o'clock. Arriving in Minneapolis Saturday afternoon, McLean hustles his gang to the stadium for the final warmup. "Our team is just beginning to jell," said the well-known Scooter who is making his debut as head coach today. "We have been slow in coming." "This is our last exhibition game before opening our league season. Don't plan to experiment with reserves or newcomers against the Cardinals except possibly in the backfield," McLean said. Only one Packer - Tom Bettis of Purdue - isn't likely to see action today. He's injured. All others are healthy. McLean admitted that the trend in the pro sport is a running attack. He hopes to stress it today as fans of this area see their lone pro game of the year. The Packers will turn their offensive burden over to quarterbacks Babe Parilli and Bart Starr with Paul Hornung of Notre Dame as one of their ace ground gainers. Also seeing plenty of action will be Jim Shanley, speed merchant from Oregon; Joe Francis, Oregon State; Al Carmichael, Ron Kramer, Don McIlhenny, Steve Meilinger among others. For the Cardinals, their big gun is Ollie Matson, speedy halfback with John Crow, Bobby (Toe) Gordon, Joe Childress among others operating behind Lamar McHan, starting quarterback. Pop Ivy, also making his coaching debut in the NFL, offers his double Wing-T offense. This is said to be exceptionally powerful for a passing attack. Green Bay has won two and lost two so far this year. The Cardinals have a 2-2-1 record. As this is the last game for both teams before opening their regular schedule, both coaches are almost certain to stress their strongest lineups on offense and defense at all times. The Cardinals took a light workout on the stadium field Saturday to end a week of vigorous drills here.

CARDINALS AND BEARS IN LAST TUNEUP GAMES

SEPT 21 (Chicago Tribune) - Chicago's two professional football teams will conclude their preseason campaigns Sunday. The undefeated Bears will meet the Redskins in Washington in a game which will be televised back to Chicago. The Cardinals, seeking their third victory in six outings, will play the Green Bay Packers in Minneapolis. Zeke Bratkowski will open at quarterback for the Bears. Bratkowski sat out the entire Armed Forces Benefit game a week ago Friday night in Soldiers' field. Four Cardinal regulars - quarterback Lamar McHan, halfback Joe Childress, end Max Boydston and end Leo Sugar - are expected to miss the Packer contest because of injuries.

CARDINALS VS. PACKERS TODAY

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