

Chicago Bears (5-2) 20, Green Bay Packers (4-3) 17
Sunday November 9th 1947 (at Chicago)

Bears Edge Packers in Bitter Duel, 20-17; Tying FG Blocked

GAME RECAP (GREEN BAY PRESS-GAZETTE)

(CHICAGO) - The Green Bay Packers lost another one of those "we shoulda won" games here Sunday afternoon. This time it was 20-17 and the victors were the Chicago Bears; a week ago it was 18-17 to Pittsburgh; and on Oct. 12 it was 14-10 to the Chicago Cardinals. Three miscarriages of justice by a total of eight points. The Packer effort was tremendous but for some weird reason they failed to score on two easy chances - first from the Bear 7-yard line in the second quarter and from the 2 in the third period. But the payoff came with 20 seconds left when Bear Noah Mullins blocked Ward Cuff's game-tying field goal on the 29. For the 46,112 spectators, this was a supreme thriller. The tackling and blocking were so vicious that the two clubs fumbled 10 times, and the Packers furnished extra heat by intercepting four of Sid Luckman's passes. The scoring was quick and deadly - 24 points in the first six minutes of the second quarter. Green Bay struck first after Herman Rohrig intercepted a Luckman pass to kill off the only threat in the first quarter. Walt Schlinkman bolted 15 yards off right tackle for the touchdown after Irv Comp recovered a fumble on the 17. The Bears fumbled the kickoff return and Buddy Gatewood recovered on the 23. A clipping penalty moved the Bays back to the Bear 40 so Teddy Fritsch field goaled from the 50 - his longest of the season. That gave the Pack a 10-0 lead

in 1 minute and 29 seconds of the second frame. The Bears rushed back with a storm of Luckman passes for two touchdowns and a 14-10 lead in 1 minute and 15 seconds. He pitched his 16th TD aerial to Ken Kavanaugh from the 31 and second later the Bears recovered Jack Jacobs' fumble on the 19 and Hugh Gallarneau belted over from the eight.

SOMETHING WENT WRONG

The first of six or seven points that the Packers didn't get came up for grabs with two minutes left in the half. Bob Forte started it by intercepting a Luckman pass on the Bay 30. Schlinkman powered it to the 40 and then Jacobs and Clyde Goodnight combined for a 53-yard pass play, with Don Kindt making the tackle on the Bear 7. But something went wrong. Tony Canadeo got four yards in two tries. Schlinkman was stopped cold in one and on fourth Jim Gillette fumbled running



wide to his left, Fred Davis recovering on the 7. Touchdown chance No. 2 came after Joe Osmanski ran 24 yards for the Bears' final touchdown early in the third quarter. George McAfee fumbled a Luckman lateral on the 10 and left end Bob Skoglund recovered on the three. Touchdown sure this time? Schlinkman tried the middle for one, Canadeo drove to the 1 foot line, but then Schlinkman lost a yard. On fourth down Comp, playing left half, tried right end but he fumbles under a flock of Bears. Kindt scooped the ball on the 10 and was off for a touchdown except that fleet Jacobs caught up and blasted him out of bounds with a vicious block. The Packers never gave up. Early in the fourth quarter Bob Flowers recovered Gallarneau's fumble on the Packer 48 and the Bays scored in six plays, the TD coming on a 9-yard pass from Jacobs to Forte that caught the Bears flat-footed. Ward Cuff kicked his second extra point and that ended the scoring. The Bear line was terrific although the Packers more than matched it at times. Though tackling was murderous, half-hearted tackles on both sides helped the score along. Both teams were playing the ball and most of the time one tackler grabbed for the ball and the other for the ankles. The Packer cause undoubtedly was handicapped by the loss of tackle Urban Odson and halfback Bruce Smith, injured in previous games. Roy McKay worked in Smith's key defensive spot and gave a good account. Larry Craig, Packers' ace defensive end, had a rugged afternoon and rookie Bob Skoglund relieved Craig many times. The two clubs were pretty even statistically. The Bears outgained Green Bay on the ground, 149 yards to 131, but the Bays had an edge in the air, 175 to 172. Jacobs completed half of his 24 passes, with no interceptions, and Luckman made good on 11 out of 20. The bloody details are rich indeed. Here they are: The Bears won the toss the second time this season from the Packers and went into action on the 25. The Packers, with Forte and Rohrig breaking through, punched the Bears back to the 11. so Gulyanics punted. The Packers couldn't move so Fritsch tried a field goal from his own 40, the ball falling short. The two clubs proceeded to exchange recovering fumbles by Don Kindt and Schlinkman, with the Bears taking over on the 29. Luckman started pitching, and moved his team to the Packer 7 where Rohrig intercepted and returned to the Pack's 24. Again the ball changed hands - this time by punting - and Fritsch picked up the first first-down on an 11-yard job around end. Jacobs punted to McAfee who lateraled to Mullins. The Bear went 70 yards into pay dirt but the Bears were clipping on the play. On the last play of the first quarter, Fennimore fumbled and Irv Comp recovered on the Bear 17. Schlinkman hit left guard for two and then bolted over the same spot for 15 yards and the game's first touchdown. Cuff's kick was good. The Packers quickly got into position again as Buddy Gatewood recovered. Frank Minini fumbled returning Fritsch's kickoff on the Bear 23. Canadeo picked up five but the Packers got 15 yards for clipping. On fourth down, Fritsch stepped back on the 50 and split the uprights for three points and a 10-0 Bay lead.

GOAL LINE BACK FLIPS

In six plays, the Bears got a touchdown, the payoff coming on Kavanaugh's catch of a Luckman throw for 31 yards. Kavanaugh outstretched Rohrig on the play and McLean kicked the extra point. The Bears quickly took advantage of a break when Jacobs fumbled on his own 19 and Kindt recovered. Gallarneau powered over from the eight after a Luckman to Keane pass gained 10. McLean's kick was good again. A roughness penalty forced Jacobs to punt again and the Bears proceeded into Packer territory. Forte intercepted a pass intended for Keane and the Packers were off again. Schlinkman slammed 10 yards in two tries and then Jacobs hit Goodnight on the 15 and the Tulsa end raced to the 7, the play covering

Miscarriage

NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE

Western Division

	W	L	T	Pct	PS	OP
Chicago Cards	6	1	0	.857	158	89
Chicago Bears	5	2	0	.714	204	152
GREEN BAY	4	3	0	.571	151	113
Los Angeles	3	4	0	.429	149	102
Detroit	2	6	0	.250	148	187

Eastern Division

	W	L	T	Pct	PS	OP
Pittsburgh	6	2	0	.750	192	175
Philadelphia	5	2	0	.714	192	162
Boston	2	4	1	.333	100	129
Washington	2	5	0	.286	155	233
New York	0	6	1	.000	79	186

Sunday's Results

CHI BEARS 20, GREEN BAY 17.
 Philadelphia 41, New York 24.
 Chicago Cardinals 17, Detroit 7.
 Pittsburgh 21, Washington 14.
 Boston 27, Los Angeles 16.

Next Sunday's Games

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

The Starting Lineups:

PACKERS	BEARS
Goodnight, lg	le, Kavanaugh
Ray, lt	lt, Davis
Tassos, lg	lg, Drulis
Gatewood, c	c, Turner
A. Forte, rg	rg, Bray
Lipscomb, rt	rt, Stichel
Craig, re	re, Keane
Jacobs, qb	qb, Luckman
Canadeo, lhb	lhb, Kindt
Rohrig, rhb	rhb, Gallarneau
Fritsch, fb	fb, Holovak

Replacements

Packers: Ends — Luhn, Wells, Skoglund, Wilson. Tackles—Croft, Wildung. Guards—Neal, Bell. Centers — Brock, Flowers. Backs — R. Forte, Schlinkman, Gillette, Cody, Keuper, Cuff, McKay, Comp. Bears: Ends — Smith, Sprinkle, Cifers. Tackles — Kolman, Ecker, Hartman. Guard—Milner. Centers — Clarkson, Garrett. Backs — Sacrinty, Fenimore, McLean, Gulyanics, McAfee, Minini, Mullins, J. Osmanski.

Score By Periods

Green Bay	0	10	0	7—17
Chicago Bears	0	14	6	0—20

The Scoring

Green Bay: Touchdowns — Schlinkman, R. Forte. Points after touchdown — Cuff 2. Field goal—Fritsch.
 Chicago Bears: Touchdowns—Kavanaugh, Gallarneau, Osmanski. Points after touchdown—McLean 2.

The Officials

Referee — Ronald Gibbs, Umpire — Carl Brubaker, Head Linesman—Dan Tehan, Field Judge—Chuck Sweeney, Back Judge—Claude Grigsby.

Team Statistics

	Packers	Bears
First downs	14	14
By rushing	6	8
By passing	8	5
Penalty	0	1
Yards rushing	131	148
Yards passing	175	172
Total yardage	306	320
Passes attempted	24	20
Passes completed	12	11
Passes intercepted	4	0
Yards interceptions ret'd.	37	0
Punts	7	4
Punting average	44	48
Kickoffs	4	4
Yards kickoffs returned	74	111
Fumbles	4	6
Fumbles recovered by	5	4
Penalty yardage	62	45

53 yards. This was the first of two goal line back flips on the part of the Bays. The Bears struck with Luckman passing deep into Packer territory but Jacobs ended the threat by intercepting a throw in the end zone for a touchback as the half ended. The Packers received to start the second half but couldn't budge so Jacobs got off a punt that was partially blocked and downed on the Bear 32. With Holovak and Kindt running and Luckman pitching, the Bears wheeled the distance for the touchdown, with Osmanski steaming the last 24 for the score. McLean's kick was good but the Bears were holding so he booted again from the 24 and missed, leaving the score 20-10. Jacobs passed to Nolan Luhn for 25 yards to give the Packers position on the Bear 47 but the attack bogged down and Jacobs punted into the end zone. On second down, Luckman attempted to lateral to McAfee, who barely touched the ball. Skoglund barged in and recovered it on the three to set up the second goal line flop.

CRAIG CATCHES ONE

Near the end of the third quarter, Forte intercepted his second pass and Jacobs followed with a 23-yard throw to Gillette to move to midfield but Jacobs was forced to punt. Mullins took the ball on the five and lateraled to McAfee who bolted to the Bear 44. The big break came on the Packer 43 when Bob Flowers grabbed Gallarneau's fumble. Jacobs pitched a 14-yarder to Craig, Schlinkman twisted for eight and then 16 yards to 9. On first down, Jacobs hurled a short strike to Forte on the 3 and he ran over untouched. Cuff's kick was good and the score was 20-17. The Bears couldn't move on the next series and punted to Tony Canadeo who ran from the 9 to the Packer 23. Canadeo wheeled off seven yards and a Jacob-to-Luhn pass gained eight, but the attack stalled and Jacobs punted. The Bears couldn't do anything and punted to Rohrig on the Bay 30. Rohrig returned nicely to the 44 where the Packers launched their last drive. Jacobs pitched to Goodnight for 12 yards and Schlinkman and Canadeo gained 11 in three tries. Then Jacobs hit Goodnight for 13, but the Bears stiffened as Fritsch lost two and Forte four. Jacobs pegged a 10-yarder to Luhn to the 16 but it wasn't enough for a first down so Cuff tried the field goal that was blocked.

GREEN BAY	-	0	10	0	7	-	17
CHI BEARS	-	0	14	6	0	-	20

SCORING

2ND - GB - Walt Schlinkman, 15-yard run (Ward Cuff kick) GREEN BAY 7-0

2ND - GB - Ted Fritsch, 50-yard field goal GREEN BAY 10-0

2ND - CHI - Ken Kavanaugh, 31-yard pass from Sid Luckman (Ray McLean kick) GREEN BAY 10-7

2ND - CHI - Hugh Gallarneau, 8-yard run (McLean kick) CHICAGO BEARS 14-10

3RD - CHI - Joe Osmanski, 24-yard run (Kick failed) CHICAGO BEARS 20-10

4TH - GB - Bob Forte, 8-yard pass from Jack Jacobs (Cuff kick) CHICAGO BEARS 20-17



HALAS CREDITS LINE FOR VICTORY; LAMBEAU FINDS A-B-C ERRORS; PACKER 'PHONE LINES WERE DEAD'

NOV 10 (Chicago) - History and George Halas repeated themselves in cold, wind swept Wrigley field here Sunday afternoon. On the field, the score represented the same margin by which the Chicago Bears won on another early November Sabbath a year ago. Halas' postgame comment then was, "We were lucky." Yesterday, flashing an expansive gold-filling grin, the genial Bear owner-coach admitted, "We are thankful we won." He further confided, "The Packers played a great game - which the score indicates and the thrilling game that it was showed." There was, moreover, no questioning the Bear head's sincerity after watching him pace up and down restlessly in the final minutes as an eleventh hour Packer drive fizzled with Ward Cuff's blocked field goal attempt. Halas, incidentally, felt that faulty Bear strategy was responsible for that near-fatal (to the Bears) march. "We are playing ultra-conservative ball - and that was a mistake. You just can't play conservative ball in this league," he intoned with an emphatic shake of the head...LAUDS WORK OF JACOBS: The gracious victor lauded "the work of Jack Jacobs in completing 12 of 24 passes - look at the statistics," he added. "Goodnight caught some nice passes," he thought, "and that Luhn also caught a couple there in the clutch." There was no doubt in George's mind what brought victory. "It was an outstanding play of our line, particularly on those two goal line stands. Without those, we could never have won." A study in contrast was the resignation with which Coach E.L. (Curly) Lambeau accepted the loss, 32nd in the 59-game history of pro football's most bitter rivalry. "We played a good game physically - a very good game," he observed. "We charged hard, we blocked hard and we tackled hard." "But we made too many mental mistakes - a lot of little A,B,C errors. They were the things that beat us. You can't make that kind of mistakes against the Bears and still win." Important, too, was that "Jack Jacobs wasn't his normal self. It was not because he didn't want to be - but because he couldn't be. His father died Friday," Lambeau explained. "He knew that when he went into the game and he couldn't help but feel it. He left by plane immediately after the game for Oklahoma."...SUBS RUN 80 YARDS: Lambeau and his

aides were also irked because Bear officials failed to provide communication facilities between the press booth and the bench. That is, the phones were installed, but "dead". He pointed out that "two of our marches failed because we couldn't get our substitutes in there fast enough - they had to run 80 yards to reach the play on both cases. We didn't know what yard line it was or what plays to use because of that. But I'm not alibing - we should have won anyway." Both teams were on the same side because of seating arrangements. Looking to the future - somber now because of the three defeats - he declared, "We're not through yet. The team that wins the title will lose three games - and we're through losing. We're going to win all our games from now on - or we'll operate below the player limit."...Saturday's final Army-Notre Dame classic had nothing on this contest in universal appeal. In fact, there was a championship playoff flavor estaters from such distant points as Nashville,



Jimmy Gillette (16) of the Packers streaks around end and Packer Ted Fritsch (64), on the ground behind fast for a five yard gain in the first period. Others identifiable are Bear Walt Stichel (45), Bear Fred Davis (24) moving Jimmy. A crowd of 46,112 saw the Packers drop their third league game of the season. Associated Press Wirephoto.

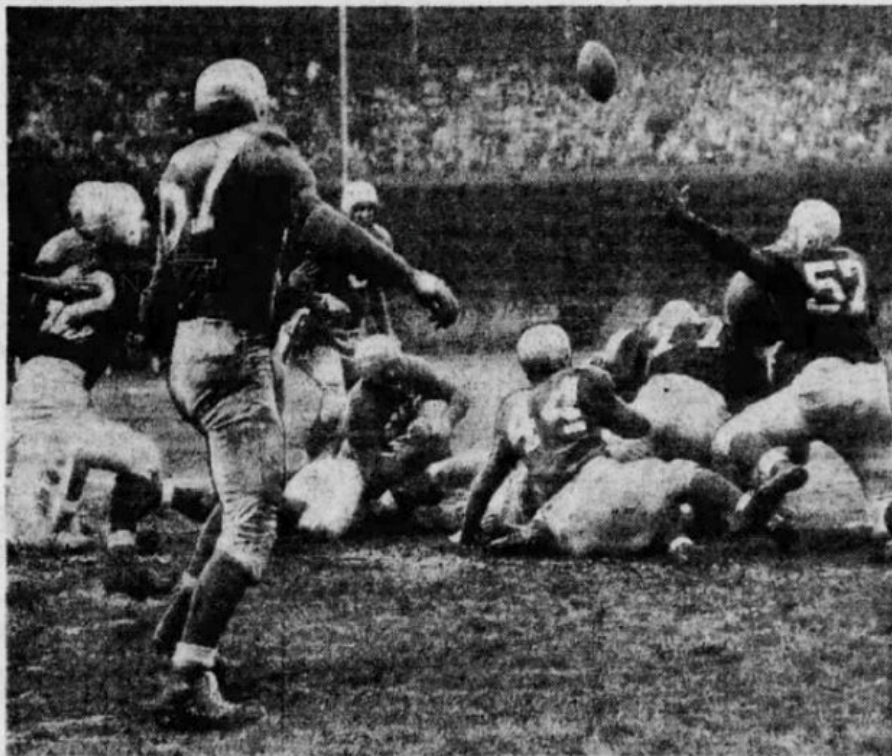
Des Moines and San Francisco, plus a collection of former Packer and Bear players large enough to field two complete teams...A host of celebrated personalities - sports and otherwise - also dotted the stands, among them Jim Thorpe, considered by many the greatest athlete of all-time - now a California resident; Henry Frnka, coach of Tulane, who sent the Packers Clyde Goodnight and Nolan Luhn when he coached at Tulsa university; Andy Pilney, assistant to Frnka at Tulane; and Cliff Aberson, Packer halfback last year who passed up football this season to devote himself to a baseball writer with the Chicago Cubs...Nothing could have better illustrated the spirit of the Packer-Bear feud than the overflow crowd. The team sellout doesn't do ample justice to the throng, which jammed the aisles, occupied folding chairs in front of the sideline walls and all available standing room outside the field proper...ONCE IN A LIFETIME: The ball bounced high off the crossbar on the kickoff following the Bears' first touchdown. Tony Canadeo and Jim Gillette, two of the three potential receivers, collided in an attempt to grab the "rebound", which finally settled in Ed Cody's hands just behind the end line. Cody wisely decided the situation called for an automatic touchback, for the Chicagoans were down too fast...The tackling was mutually savage, the best example occurring when Roy (Tex) McKay hit Hugh Gallarneau so hard after taking a second quarter flat pass from Sid Luckman that the ex-Stanford star had to be helped off the field. He didn't return to action until midway in the third period - but did little or nothing to augment the Bear attack thereafter...It was a great day for the souvenir hunters - they gleefully picked off four footballs booted into the stands on extra points until Ward Cuff thwarted them by kicking it over the posts, the bleachers and an iron picket fence into the street following the Packers' second and final touchdown. The only other time they were disappointed was when Ted Fritsch's prodigious 50-yard field goal dropped inside...BEAR STORY: One of the most prominent and least known figures on the field was Frank Dain, mascot of the Chicago eleven. Dain, who has padded up and down the sidelines in the lifelike paraphernalia of a grizzly bear for 14 years, says that even Armin Hand, leader of the Board of Trade band that has played at all Bear contests for the last seven years, failed to recognize him when they met recently...Bruce Smith, who didn't don a suit because of injuries, still did what he could to help the situation by "scouting" the Bears from the press booth and reporting his observations to the coaching staff in the dressing room between halves. Line Coach Walt Kiesling, who normally handles the booth end of the field telephones, returned to the sidelines when it was discovered that they were "out of order."...It was a red letter day for one Rev. Harold O'Donnell, a Canadian priest, who Sunday saw his first professional football game, climaxing a weekend in which he also witnessed his first college game - the Notre Dame-Army spectacle at South Bend, Ind.

MULLINS CUFFS PACKER KICK THE MOON WAY

NOV 10 (Chicago Tribune) - Moon Mullins blocked Ward Cuff's last minute field goal attempt yesterday (and saved the Bears' 20 to 17 triumph over the Packers in Wrigley field) by keeping his hands down - not up. "Three or four times this year I've missed blocking kicks because the ball had passed under my arms," Moon explained in the Bear dressing room. "This time I kept my left arm down against my side and the ball smacked right against my elbow. If my arm had been up - the way people usually try to block kicks - the ball would have gone through." And Cuff would have tied the score," Coach George Halas broke in. "Ward doesn't miss from the 29 yard line." "Give Sprinkle (end Ed Sprinkle) most of the credit," Mullins inserted. "He knocked Forte (Bob, Packer halfback) out of my way and let me come from behind." "And don't forget Fred Davis," Line Coach Hunk Anderson

declared. "On the play before they tried that field goal, Davis crossed over from the left side to smack down Walt Schlinkman going off to the right. If Fred had missed, Schlinkman might have gone all the way." "The whole line was great," Halas summed up. "Bulldog Turner, Ray Bray, Ed Kolman, Bill Milner - that Milner got out of bed and played with a fever." Sid Luckman pointed to his discarded white pants. Play numbers were scrawled in black ink down the front of both legs. "Didn't use any of them," Sid grinned. Nick Sacrinty, who recovered Cuff's kick on the Chicago 4 yard line, was talking about Nolan Luhn, the Packer end. "He sure tried to steal that ball after he tackled me," Nick grinned. Charles Luckman, the food rationing czar, visited the Bears. Luckman witnessed the Bears' last minute triumph over the Yankees in Boston last week. "It's hard on the heart," Luckman complained to Halas. "Yes," Halas agreed, "along with meatless Tuesdays and poultryless Thursdays, we ought to name touchdownless Sundays - for the rest of the league, that is."

Packers, Cardinals Collide Sunday



The fumble above occurred in Detroit but it may have damaged both the Green Bay Packers' and Chicago Bears' championship hopes. Joe Watt, Detroit halfback, was on his way to a touchdown late in the fourth quarter that might have given the Lions a 17-14 win over the Chicago Cardinals. But, as shown above, Watt fumbled and Walt Rankin (42 at left) recovered for the Cardinals who went on to score with 15 seconds left. Other players are Merv Pregulman 67; Bill Blackburn 57; and Ben Chase 44.

PACKERS, CARDINALS COLLIDE SUNDAY

NOV 11 (Green Bay) - If Detroit's almost-win over the Chicago Cardinals and Boston's upset victory over Los Angeles are any indication, the race in the Western division of the NFL may go to the last Sunday (Dec. 14) before the championship is decided. That is a roundabout way of saying that the Green Bay Packers definitely are not out of the title race. However, the Green Bays - by losing a 20-17 affair to the Chicago Bears last Sunday - now must win all of their remaining five games, including an explosion with the Chicago Cardinals in Comiskey park next Sunday afternoon. Here's how the Big Three stand in the Western sector:

	W	L	T	.PCT
CHICAGO CARDS	6	1	0	.857
CHICAGO BEARS	5	2	0	.714
GREEN BAY	4	3	0	.571

After the Cardinals game, the Packers invade New York, Los Angeles, Detroit and Philadelphia. A clean sweep would give Green Bay nine wins and three losses. It would seem that the Bears and Cardinals

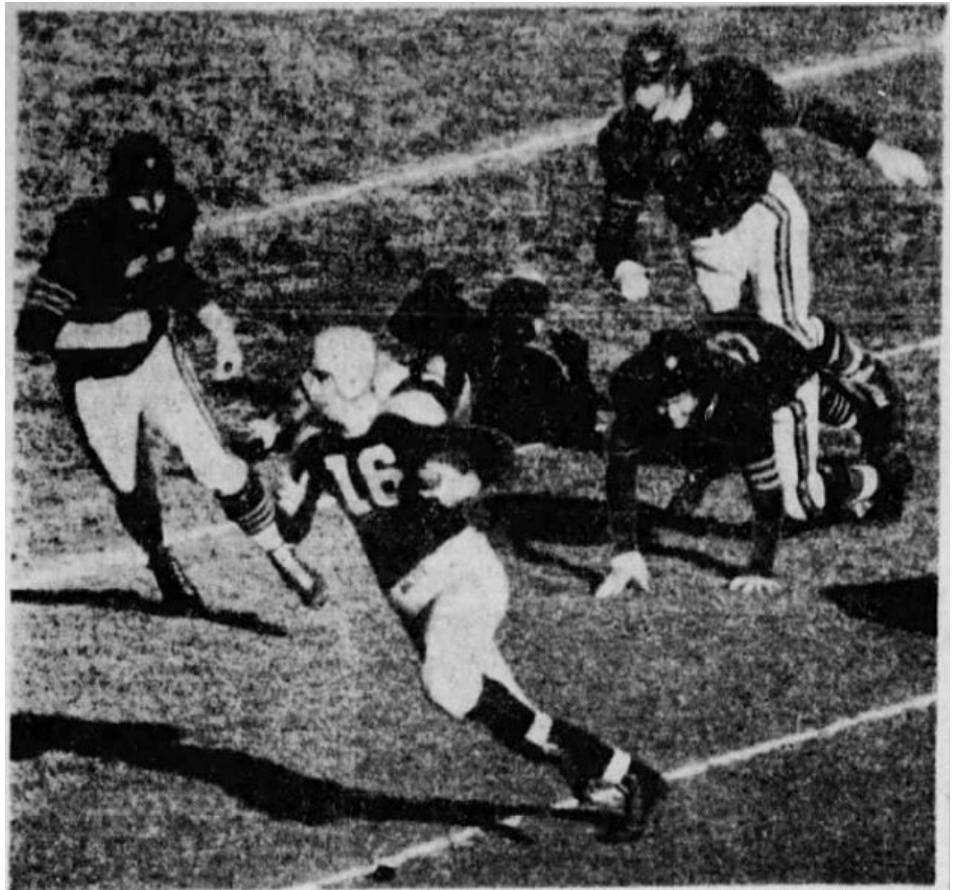
could decide the Western winner themselves. However, the Packers can get in for a slice and possibly an unprecedented three-way playoff by stopping the Cardinals and then taking the next four. In the meantime, though, the Bears must lose one of two games with the Los Angeles Rams and then whip the Cardinals in the finale Dec. 14. The Bears next Sunday invade Los Angeles than play hosts to Pittsburgh; invade Detroit and play home to Los Angeles and the Cardinals. The Cards, after meeting the Packers, take to the road for games with Washington, New York, Philadelphia and the Bears...PHILADELPHIA FRESH MEAT: Only one of the Packers' remaining five opponents will be fresh meat, so to speak - Philadelphia. The Bays already battled the Cardinals, New York, Los Angeles and Detroit and hold victories over all but the Cardinals who snatched out a 14-10 decision at City stadium last month. Holding the Bears scoreless in the first quarter last Sunday, the Packers preserved their nine-point opening period defense. The weekly Packer scores by quarter tabulation for the first seven games follows:

GREEN BAY	20	24	36	51	-	151
OPPONENTS	9	44	30	30	-	113

More than half of last Sunday's scoring was done in the second quarter with the Packers getting 10 points and the Bears 14. For comparison, here is the Cardinals' scoring by quarters against their seven opponents:

CARDINALS	26	41	49	44	-	158
OPPONENTS	21	41	20	7	-	89

The figures rather indicated that the Cardinals are hot defensive shakes in the last half, having permitted only 27 points in the last two periods compared to the Packers' 60. The Packers have scored over half their points in the last half - 87, including 51 in the last quarter...The Packers went back to work at Rockwood lodge this morning with a loosening up program. All of the injuries were in uniform, including Urban Odson, tackle, and left half Bruce Smith, who saw no action against the Bears. There were no serious injuries from the Bear game although there were plenty of bruises and bumps. The Detroit game still rates as the Packers' roughest encounter, in the belief of trainer Bud Jorgenson. Everybody got some sort of injury, it seemed, with Smith's shoulder strain and a broken nose for Herman Rohrig being the most serious. The Bays probably will get a liberal dose of offense from Coach Curly Lambeau this week, although a pass defense against Paul Christman, Mal Kutner and Billy Dewell will get plenty of attention. The Bears' Sid Luckman completed one touchdown pass while the Packers intercepted four. Quarterback Jack



Back Jim Gillette (16) of Green Bay Packers streaks around left end for a five-yard gain in first period of game with Bears at Wrigley Field. Other identifiable are: Tackle Walt Stickel (left, 45), Tackle Fred Davis (24), both of Bears, and Packer Back Ted Fritsch (64), on ground behind ball carrier. (AP Photo)

Jacobs, who left after the Bear game by plane for Muskogee, Okla., attended funeral services for his father this morning in nearby Holdenville. He is expected to return to Green Bay Wednesday and Thursday.

PACKERS GOT BALL NINE TIMES BY UNNATURAL METHODS, AND YET???

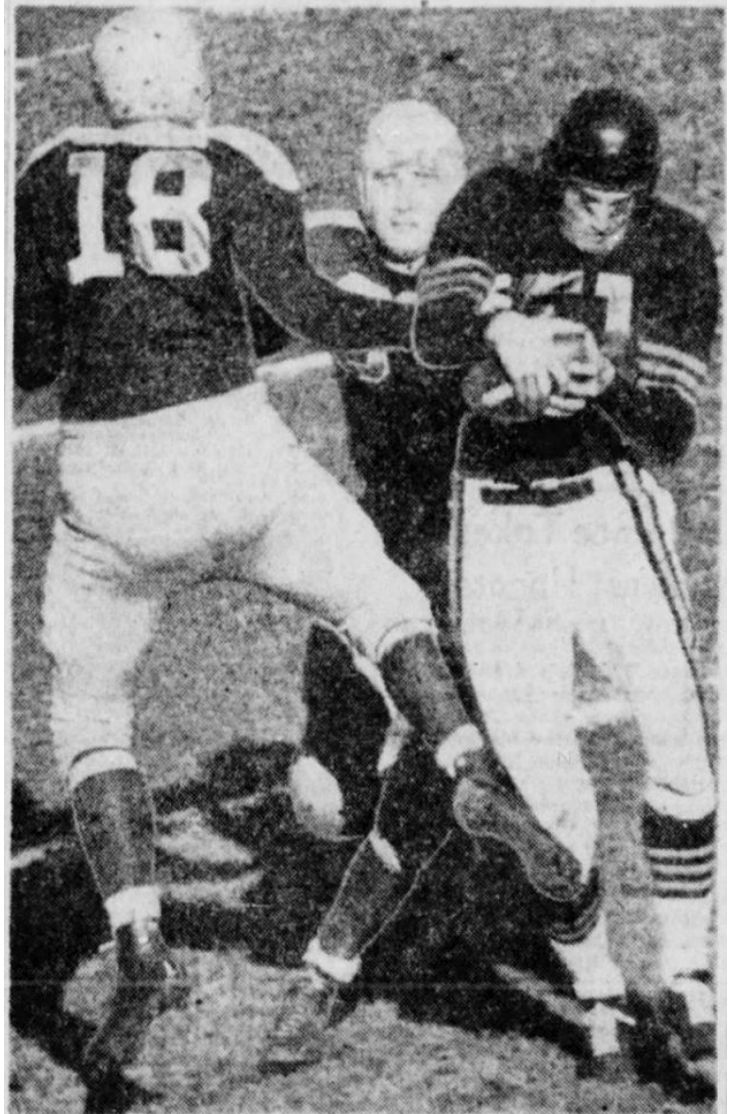
NOV 11 (Green Bay) - The Packers recovered five fumbles and intercepted four passes, and yet lost a football game Sunday. Twenty times the Packers "obtained" the ball from the Bears - nine by unusual methods stated above, seven on punt receptions and four on kickoffs. The Bears got the ball 12 times - four fumble recoveries (they made no interceptions), four kickoffs and four punts. Twice the Packer dipped inside the Bears' 10-yard line (once to the three) of first downs and yet couldn't score. Sounds like a Green Bay tragedy, and that's just what it is. This is the third game in seven Packer starts in which the Bays ran into some strange score-preventing situations. In the Cardinal game (14-10), the Packers reached the enemy eight but stalled on the five in four downs. In the Pittsburgh game (18-17), Green Bay rolled to the Steeler 11 and boom; the brakes went on. But the Bear game provided the ultimate in touchdown futility. First down and three yards to go for a touchdown - and the points that might have won this 20-17 classic! There is an old saying about "not crying over spilled milk", but when the milk is spilled consistently some weeping could be in order. But enough on that for the present...Near the end of the game Bob Forte was tossed for a four-yard loss and his headgear toppled off. Ed Sprinkle, the Bear end, picked it up and tossed it back about 15 yards forcing Forte to retrieve it. This is a distinct case of unsportsmanlike conduct or delay of the game because time was in, and had the officials called it, the Packers would have had the first down on the Bear 11 with two minutes left. But there apparently were so many officials on the field that they got in one another's way and couldn't see it...Bruiser Walt Schlinkman was the first to indicate that he may be in this pro game for a spell. Referring to his sore back after the game, Schlink growled, "I'll get that --- who kicked me if it's the last thing I do."...Herman Rohrig wore a face guard to protect his nose fractured in the Detroit game. Rohrig made the first tackle of the game, throwing Hugh Gallarneau for a five yard loss...Immediately after Ward Cuff's field goal was blocked in the last 20 seconds, Nolan Luhn made a brilliant effort to steal the ball from Nick Sacrinty on the five-yard line but the Bear rookie quarterback quickly hit the ground and hugged...This was the first Packer-Bear game in which both clubs were seated on the same side - within memory of some of the oldtimers, anyway...Only two field goals in National league history were longer than Ted Fritsch's terrific 50-yard boot. Glenn Presnell of Detroit kicked one 54 yards against the Packers in 1934 and Lee Artoe of the Bears

booted a 52-yarder against New York in 1940. The Packers now have kicked one or more field goals in every league game this season.

WHO PUT THE 'FIX' ON TELEPHONE? PACKERS ARE LOOKING FOR CULPRIT

NOV 11 (Milwaukee Journal) - The question today is: Who tampered with the telephone wires at Wrigley field Sunday afternoon? George Halas, who owns the Bears? Hunk Anderson, who coaches the line? Luke Johnsos, who maps out the strategy? Some guy who had bet five bucks on the game? Or did the whole thing just happen to happen? Whoever it was, if it really was somebody, or whatever it was, the Packers couldn't get the customary telephone connection between the top of the stand and the bench Sunday afternoon and they like to believe today, casting about for reasons to explain the bitter 20-17 licking, that perhaps this had something to do with it. The funny part, to be serious, is that it may have. To the casual football fan it ought to be explained, perhaps, that there isn't a major team in the country, college or professional, which doesn't use a telephone system between a vantage point in the stands and the bench during a game, and which doesn't provide the same kind of private little system for its visitors. It's an accepted part of the game, even as the air in football. The uses of the system, of course, are clear. An observer in the stands, looking down, can detect spacing in the line better, can catch defensive maneuvers quicker, can even direct the whole play better than a coach on the ground. It's the perspective in this that counts. Well, anyway, the Packers couldn't get their connection Sunday afternoon, and they haven't got over it yet. Oh, the telephones were there all right, one high up in the stands, one down on the bench, but somewhere something went wrong - and that's just the point. Did somebody cut the wires? Was central off for the day - no, it couldn't have been that for the phones operate with little cranks and with bells. Or were the phones, in this evil case, just there for decorations? Shaggy old Walt Kiesling, line coach, wheezing and puffing after the long climb to the top of the stands, was not exactly happy as it

was as he finally took his seat at his end of the line just before the kickoff. What Packer can be happy just before the kickoff against the Bears anyway? Well, Kiesling took his seat and he turned the crank. The bells on his phone rang all right, but nothing happened on the bench. Kiesling cranked some more. Still no sign that the bench had heard. Kiesling stared to say things, slowly, softly and deliberately at first, then in a violent outburst. Down on the field, Bo Molenda, on the other end of the wire, started to wave at Kiesling for action and Kiesling started to wave at him. Both cranked. Both had bells ringing in their ears, but still no connection. By this time Lambeau himself got into the act. Perplexed that he had received no information from Kiesling, he took his eyes off the field long enough to look up to Kiesling and frantically indicate he wanted the crank turned - wanted action. Kiesling's arm was almost ready to fall off here, his face was red, but he cranked again. And still nothing happened. And then Kiesling could stand it no more. Down on the field the Bears had started a march. He ripped out the phone, stomped his feet and returned those long steps from the stands to the field just in time to see the Bears score their first touchdown. "Why that was awful," Lambeau moaned Monday. "Never heard anything like it. A full 60 minutes of a ball game without a telephone. And then do you know what made it worse? They struck out bench on the east side of the field for the first time, down about the 20 yard line so we could hardly see a thing that happened at the other end of the field and they never told us a thing about it. Why, sure we would have scored if we had had a phone the time we were down on the two yard line - sure we would have. We could have sent in a play, knowing just exactly what the Bears were doing. Why not a substitute? Especially on fourth downs? Gosh he couldn't have made it in time, sitting where we were 80 yards away. This was awful." Now the question is: Who tampered with the telephone wires, or did it just happen?



Chicago Bears End Ken Kavanaugh (right, 51) gets a firm grip on the ball after taking a pass from Back Sid Luckman (not shown) for a nine-yard gain in first period of game with Packers at Wrigley Field. Back Ken Keuper of the Packers (18) and Center Buddy Gatewood attempt to break up the aerial. (AP Photo)

Packers To Shoot the Works Against Cards

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PACKERS TO SHOOT THE WORKS AGAINST CARDS

NOV 12 (Green Bay) - The Green Bay Packers went about their business today with a "point" in mind. The point is points - and more points. Or that which is necessary to win in the NFL. Points are produced chiefly by offensive maneuvers, although sharp defensive play can provide them, too - by blocking punts, intercepting passers and recovering fumbles. But maybe the Chicago Cardinals - Green Bay's opponents in Chicago next Sunday - won't fumble; maybe they won't throw their passes into Packer mitts; and maybe

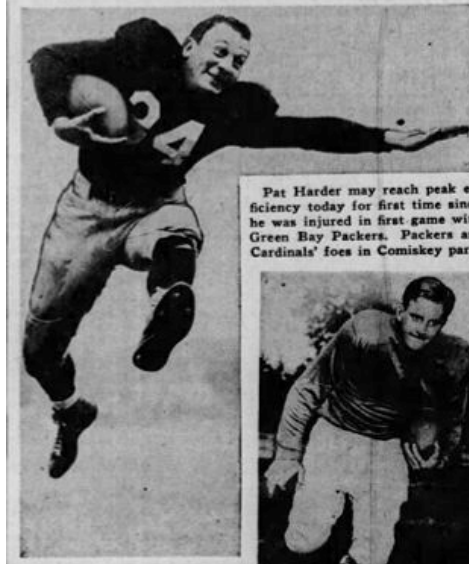
they won't permit Packer linemen to break through and block a punt of two or three. So, kiddos, the Packers will be out to score points Sunday - and lots of 'em. Points, or lack of 'em, have been a source of sorrow for the Bays. Their three losses were attained by a total of eight points - four to the Cardinals (14-10), one to Pittsburgh (18-17) and three to the Bears last Sunday (20-17). Offense likely will represent 80 percent of the Packers' practice this week. They'll be out to shoot the works against the Cardinals because it will be Green Bay's last chance to remain in the championship running. Sometimes described as the hardest riding backfield in pro football, the Packer ball carriers will get their most severe test against the Cardinals. In the Bear game, Tony Canadeo carried the brunt alone at left halfback, running 11 yards for four yards. Bruce Smith, also a left half, couldn't play because of injuries and the third left, Roy (Tex) McKay, was used almost exclusively on the defense. The fullbacks picked up 83 of the Packers' 142 yards from rushing, with Walt Schlinkman leading with 67 in 16 trips and Ed Cody and Ted Fritsch each getting eight. Bob Forte and Jim Gillette totaled 33 yards from right half, with Gillette getting 19...**PASS THE BEST WEAPON:** The Packers' best weapon against the Bears was the forward pas, and, strangely enough, the Bays out-yarded the Bruins in this department, 175-172. Pregame dopesters figured that the Bear passing attack would overshadow that of the Packers. Jack Jacobs, who completed half of his 24 passes and had no interceptions, will be on hand for the Cardinals. He was to return today or Thursday from Oklahoma where he attended the funeral of his father Tuesday. The Cards apparently had their troubles against the Detroit, but won 17-7 with a touchdown in the last 20 seconds after the Lions threatened to win with a last minute score. Pitchin' Paul Christman completed only four out of 17 passes for 74 yards and the Card running and tackling departments were reportedly "low"...**FIGURE HASH:** Canadeo has a chance to pass injured Ken Washington of the Rams in the race for the ground gaining lead in the Western division. The Packer left half has gained 311 yards in 65 attempts against 346 in 41 for Kenny. Steve Van Buren of Philly has a big lead in the East with 634 yards...Jacobs pulled into third place in the passing department in the West behind Sid Luckman and Christman...Red Cochran of the Cards tops the pass interceptors with six, while Bob Forte of the Bays, Detroit's Bill Dudley and the Rams' Bob Waterfield are tied with five apiece.

CARDINALS' PASSING ATTACK NOT ONE MAN BUSINESS

NOV 12 (Chicago) - "When Paul Christman has an off day in passing, can't the Cards send in a replacement or is he the team's only quarterback?" This question has been heard frequently since Sunday, when the former Missouri star completed only four of 17 passing attempts for 74 yards against the Lions in Detroit. One of those passes was good for a gain of 45 yards and set up the final Cardinal touchdown. In answer to the query, Ray Mallouf, the Cardinals' principal punter, also is a quarterback and a capable passer. This year he has completed five out of seven for 110 yards and one touchdown. Christman and Mallouf throw different types of passes. While the former is more efficient with a lobbing pass, Mallouf is adept at hard passing. There is a possibility he might have been more effective in the high wind that was sweeping Briggs Stadium Sunday...**WARY OF INTERCEPTIONS:** In defense of Christman, it should be remembered he will sacrifice his own passing record to avoid an interception. When the Cardinals are in their own zone and a pass is decided upon, Paul purposely will toss the ball out of bounds if, in his judgment, an opponent is in better position to get the pass than a teammate.

Christman has been charged with only 14 interceptions this year, while 20 have been chalked up against Sid Luckman of the Bears. Other questions asked include: "How was it possible for the Cardinals to defeat the Lions, 45 to 21, and then win the second game only 17 to 7?" Playing conditions, personnel and rivalry could be responsible. When the Lions and the Cardinals met the first time, it was the first league game of the season for the Chicagoans. Charley Trippi, who did not operate in the second game, helped the Cardinal cause immensely in the first. Then, too, the Cardinals probably suffered a letdown after beating the Los Angeles Rams and realizing that they would not have to face Bill Dudley, Detroit's biggest threat in the first game...DEPENDS ON HIS LINE: "Why is it that Christman does not follow the policy of Luckman in running back from the line of scrimmage before getting the pass away?" The Bears operate from a deeper cup on a passing play than do the Cardinals.

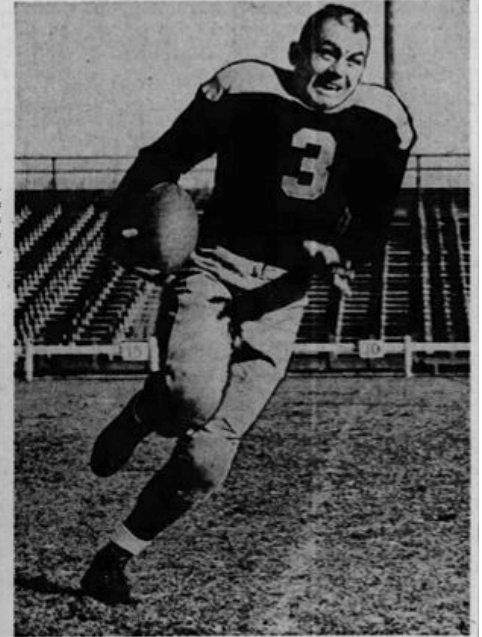
KEY MEN IN GREEN BAY, CARDINALS ENCORE



Pat Harder may reach peak efficiency today for first time since he was injured in first game with Green Bay Packers. Packers are Cardinals' foes in Comiskey park.



Bill De Correvont, former Austin High flash and later a star at Northwestern, will see considerable action in Card lineup today. Bill has shown steady improvement this season.



Longtime Packer, Tony Canadeo, is having one of his better seasons and is one of reasons Green Bay ground game is rated strongest in National league.

The Cardinals, with one exception during the last two years, have afforded Christman protection to permit delayed passing. The exception was the first Green Bay game last season, when the Packers' forward wall charged through and spilled Christman repeatedly. The Cardinals yesterday started preparations for Sunday's game in Comiskey park against the Packers with four hours of work. Two hours were devoted to offensive play and the remainder to class work. Buster Ramsey was the only absentee from practice yesterday, but he will be ready for Sunday's game. Bill Campbell, center, worked out, but is not expected to be ready for the Cardinals' final Comiskey park game of the season.

History Takes Side of Packers for Cardinal Game; But It Doesn't Always Repeat Itself

HISTORY TAKES SIDE OF PACKERS FOR CARDINAL GAME; BUT IT DOESN'T ALWAYS REPEAT ITSELF

NOV 13 (Green Bay) - The Green Bay Packers will have history on their side when they tangle with the Chicago Cardinals in Comiskey park Sunday afternoon. Whether Sir History will play ball with the Packers, however, is something else again. But for "romantical" reasons, the Packers like to recall that they licked the Cardinals by a 19-7 score in Chicago a year ago under circumstances almost identical to the present turn of events. The 19-7 victory followed a 10-7 loss to the Bears. The Packers this season launched their two-Sunday Chicago visit last Sabbath with a 20-17 defeat - three points again being the horrible difference. If Old Man History is willing to bargain, the Packers should come through over the Cardinals. That 1946 Packer-Card business in Chicago was one of the Bays' best performance of that season. They forced the Chicagoans to fumble six times and recovered five of them. The Bays also intercepted five passes to kill off any Paul Christman threat. And if you like your totals, the Green Bays, in two successive trips to Chicago (Cards in '46 and Bears last Sunday), recovered 10 fumbles and intercepted nine passes. Since players and coaches have little use for history and since this is 1947, it may well to stick to the present phase of warfare...KIESLING GETS A RIDE: The Packers drilled for the first time this year in the snow and, though the wind was raw and biting, the practice was pronounced something of a success by Coach Curly Lambeau and Aides Walt Kiesling, Bo Molenda and Don Hutson. No scrimmage was held and the players were attired in sweat suits, jackets and stocking caps for a long session of running through offensive plays designed to perfect timing and deception. As a clincher, the field goal kickers - Ted Fritsch, Ward Cuff, Ed Cody and Roy McKay -

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Leading Ground Gainers

Western Division

	Att	YG	LG	Ave
Washington, L. A.	41	346	92	8.4
Canadeo, G. Bay	65	311	28	4.8
Dudley, Detroit	63	270	28	4.3
Trippi, Chi. Cards	49	266	41	5.4
Harmon, L. A.	38	219	32	5.8
Wilson, Detroit	47	210	27	4.5
Angsman, Chi. Cards	54	207	15	3.8
Gehrke, L. A.	43	192	29	4.5

Eastern Division

	Att	YG	LG	Ave
Van Buren, Phila.	117	634	45	5.4
Clement, Pitts.	109	544	43	5.0
Lach, Pitts.	88	262	19	3.0
Cifers, Pitts.	46	223	41	4.8
Rosato, Wash.	41	186	20	4.5
Paschal, Boston	50	168	23	3.4
Pritchard, Phila.	39	150	31	3.8
Roberts, New York	28	134	46	4.8

LONGEST RUN—Ken Washington, Los Angeles, 92 yards, against Chicago Cards, Nov. 2.

Leading Passers

Western Division

	Att	C	YG	TP	LP	Int
Luckm'n, Bears	194	110	1623	16	74	20
Christ'n, Cards	181	88	1252	9	45	14
Jacobs, G. Bay	119	51	824	6	69	5
Waterf'ld, L. A.	150	71	908	5	45	11
LeForce, Det.	127	68	884	8	79	14
Zimmer'n, Det.	81	36	572	5	53	9
Sacrinity, Bears	25	7	112	2	29	1

Eastern Division

	Att	C	YG	TP	LP	Int
Baugh, Wash.	186	105	1632	13	74	9
Thomp'n, Phila.	121	65	908	11	69	8
Clement, Pitts.	106	46	910	6	68	8
Govern'l, N. Y.	159	82	1023	8	78	13
Youel, Wash.	41	15	269	2	41	1
Dancewicz, Bos.	67	29	536	7	77	7
Reagan, N. Y.	23	12	191	1	88	2
Slater, Pitts.	23	12	131	1	22	3
Niles, N. Y.	57	19	269	1	64	7

LONGEST COMPLETION—Frank Reagan, New York, 88 yards, against Washington, Oct. 12.

SPORTS ADD 1 STATISTICS — — —

Leading Pass Receivers

Western Division

	Rec	YG	LG	T
Keane, Chi. Bears	39	511	50	5
Dewell, Chi. Cards	28	345	39	3
Kutner, Chi. Cards	23	504	49	1
Luhn, G. Bay	23	378	32	3
Greene, Detroit	22	315	47	2
Kavanaugh, Bears	21	437	74	7
Benton, L. A.	20	293	43	2
Dudley, Detroit	19	314	64	6

Eastern Division

	Rec	YG	LG	T
Nussbaumer, Wash.	28	369	55	2
Jansante, Pitts.	27	481	46	3
Saenz, Wash.	19	365	74	3
Crisler, Boston	18	244	49	1
Taylor, Wash.	16	367	62	5
Curriuan, Boston	12	439	78	6
Pihos, Phila.	12	189	43	5
Duckworth, Wash.	11	191	41	2
Liebel, New York	11	139	38	0
Armstrong, Phila.	11	122	29	1

LONGEST COMPLETION—George Franck, 88 yards, New York, vs. Washington, Oct. 12.

practiced from difficult angles. To add a bit of humor to the serious championship air, the charging sled for the first time was a charging "sled". Line coach Kiesling, 250 pounds and all, got the fastest ride he ever experienced as the giant linemen pushed the sled over the snow. Despite the cold, the Packers went through a spirited practice this morning. Quarterback Jack Jacobs, who returned Wednesday from Oklahoma when he attended the funeral of his father, was on the pitching end...**ONLY FIVE ARE INTERCEPTED**: It is interesting to note that Jacobs had only five of his passes caught by opponents - the best figure on interceptions in the National league. Sid Luckman of the Bears, for instance, had 21 of his aerials intercepted - nine by the Packers alone. Only one other Packer pass, thrown by Irv Comp, was intercepted - by Tony Compagno - and returned for a touchdown in the Pittsburgh game. Oddly enough, Tony Canadeo, the left halfback, has a pitching percentage of 1.000. He tried two and completed both - one for a touchdown in the Washington game. The Packers attempted 122 passes in seven league games thus far and completed 53 for 88 yards - a percentage of completions of 43.4. The Cardinals, chiefly a throwing team, attempted 190 passes and completed 94 for 1411 yards. In their last start against Detroit, the Cards, with Paul Christman throwing, completed only four in 17 tries for 74 yards.

PACKERS TO FIND CARDS FREE OF OVERCONFIDENCE

NOV 13 (Chicago Tribune) - Although Coach Jimmy Conzelman is presented with several problems in preparing the Cardinals for Sunday's Comiskey park season final with the Green Bay Packers, overconfidence isn't one of them. The Cardinals own two successive victories over the Packers, but the standing in the series between the two clubs, which started back in 1921, is sufficient proof to the Chicagoans they still have a long way to go before anything can be done toward balancing the books with Green Bay. During that span the Cardinals won 13, lost 29 and tied three. The Cards' first game with the Packers last season taught them a few lessons which were instrumental in gaining revenge in the second. The Packers triumphed in the first game, 19 to 7, because the Green Bay line was successful in breaking through the Chicago forward wall and spilled Paul Christman repeatedly before the Cardinal quarterback could get the ball away for a pass. The situation was reversed in the game at Green Bay, and Chicago won, 24 to 6. The Packers were not getting through the Cardinal line then, and Christman was throwing passes from a deeper cup. Packer tricks of stealing the ball, upsetting the passer and overzealous tackling are being reviewed this week. Conzelman's assistants, Phil Handler, Buddy Parker and Dick Plasman, have had personal experiences with the Green Bay legerdemain. Charley Brock, Packer captain, showed his ability as a ball thief to the Cardinals a couple of years ago when he stole the ball and scored a touchdown. The Cards remember, too, that overzealous tackling of Harder by the Packers cost them the services of the former Wisconsin fullback for several games following the October 12 game in Green Bay. The part that Charley Trippi will play Sunday still remains problematical. Trippi is suffering from a toe injury and may not be able to operate at maximum efficiency in the Packer game. The Cardinals will be called upon Sunday to face one of the best passing defensive teams in the league. Christman, who is second to Sid Luckman of the Bears in the western division, has completed 88 out of 181 for 1,252 yards and nine touchdowns. Jack Jacobs, who does most of Green Bay's passing, ranks third with 51 out of 119 attempts for 824 yards and six touchdowns. In the pass receiving department, Billy Dewell and Mal Kutner rank second and third respectively in the western division, with 345 yards in 28 catches and 504 in 23 catches. Nolan Luhn tops Green Bay's pass

receivers with 378 yards in 23 catches.

PACKERS, CARDS BOTH CARRY 'GRUDGES' FOR SUNDAY BATTLE

NOV 14 (Green Bay) - Some say the Green Bay Packers-Chicago Cardinal game in spacious Comiskey park Sunday afternoon will be a grudge battle. This fantastic assumption developed out of Chicago earlier this week when a typewriter

(Including Games of Nov. 9)

OFFENSIVE

	G. Bay	Cards
Games	7	7
First downs	115	140
By rushing	64	62
By passing	38	65
By penalty	13	13
Yards gained (total)	2304	2513
By rushing	1416	1078
By passing	888	1411
By laterals	0	24
Number of rushes	303	291
Ave. gain per rush	4.7	3.7
Forward passes attempted	122	190
Passes completed	53	94
No. had intercepted	6	14
Number of punts	34	33
Average distance	44.4	43.1
Number of penalties	64	52
Yards penalized	591	401
Fumbles	19	16
Own fumbles recovered	8	8
Opponents' fumbles	23	17
Opp. fumbles recovered	13	12
Touchdowns (total)	17	21
Touchdowns running	10	11
Touchdowns passing	7	10
Extra points	17	20
Field goals	10	4
Field goals attempted	18	7
Total points	151*	158
DEFENSIVE		
Opponents' points	113	80
Opponents' first downs	119	99
By rushing	67	53
By passing	40	42
By penalty	12	4
Opponents' yards gained	2032	1916
By rushing	1050	1076
By passing	1002	838
By laterals	0	2
No. Opponents' rushes	265	225
Opp. ave. gain per rush	3.9	4.8
Opponents' passes att.	160	175
Completed	73	70
Per cent completed	45.6	40.0
Intercepted by	16	16

*Includes one safety.

wag decided all by himself that the Cardinals were "mad" because their star halfback, Pat Harder, hurt himself in the Packer game in Green Bay last Oct. 12. Harder, it seems, sustained several rib displacements or something and the result was that the former Wisconsin charger was virtually sidelined for the next three games. He finally blossomed last Sunday and gained 74 yards in 16 tries. Pat reportedly is in condition for duty against Green Bay. Be that as it may, readers, but the Packers have reason to carry a grudge of their own - one that irks the whole squad. It was the Cardinal outfit that handed Green Bay its first licking and any player will tell you that that first knockout blow is the one that hurts the most. The Cards delivered that first clincher to the tune of 14-10 in one of the year's leading grid struggles. This beating came after the Packers had licked the Chicago Bears 29-20 and the Los Angeles Rams, 17-14, and the Bays were in a pretty nifty position to do a lot of damage - if they could have nicked Jimmy Conzelman's worker. As matters stand now, the Packers must demolish the Cardinals next Sunday if they are to remain in the championship

running. The Bays' three losses - by a total of eight points - to the Cardinals, Pittsburgh and Bears put them in the underdog role for Sunday's fray. The Cards' only loss was administered by Los Angeles, 27-7. Though each club may have reason for a so-called grudge, such things are generally forgotten after the first play from scrimmage and new grudges - or private little feuds - are started, particularly among the linemen...**CONCRETE TALKING POINT:** The only concrete talking points for next Sunday's event are statistics which show the relative strengths of the two clubs. The team figures, for instance, reveal the Cardinals have out-total-yarded the Packers, 2513 to 2304. The Cardinals hold an edge in passing, 1411 yards to 888, but the Packers have the margin in running, 1416 to 1078. Incidentally, the Bays' running attack, which led the league for six weeks, now ranks second behind the Rams who gained 1492. That batch of figures indicates the same old story: Packer running vs. Cardinal passing. This theory, however, was reversed last Sunday when the Packers out-passed the Bears' vaunted ground game. In the first Cardinal-Packer game, the Red Birds held a statistical edge on the ground, 217 yards to 151, and in the air, 125 to 110. The Packers managed to intercept three of Paul Christman's passes that day...**MISCELLANEY:** The Packers will leave for Chicago on the North Western railroad Saturday afternoon and return on the Milwaukee Road Sunday night...The contest will start at 1:30 because of early darkness...The Packers will start their far-from-home trek next Friday when they entrain for New York. Stands at Los Angeles, Detroit and Philadelphia will follow...Both the Packers' Minnesota injuries - Bruce Smith and Urban Odson - will see action Sunday. Smith will be making his first appearance since the Detroit game here Oct. 26 and Odson his first since the Pittsburgh tilt Nov. 2...The Packers planned to drill defense indoors today but a mercury leap kept them outdoors at Rockwood lodge.

CARDS-PACKERS POINT WILL BE REALLY EARNED

NOV 14 (Chicago Tribune) - From a statistical standpoint, two of the best defenses in the NFL will be matched against each other Sunday when the Green Bay Packers and the Chicago Cardinals meet to close the regular league schedule in Comiskey

Last Chance

NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE Western Division

	W	L	T	Pct	PS	OP
Chicago Cards	6	1	0	.857	158	89
Chicago Bears	5	2	0	.714	204	152
GREEN BAY	4	3	0	.571	151	113
Los Angeles	3	4	0	.429	149	102
Detroit	2	6	0	.250	148	187

Eastern Division

	W	L	T	Pct	PS	OP
Pittsburgh	6	2	0	.750	192	175
Philadelphia	5	2	0	.714	192	162
Boston	2	4	1	.333	100	129
Washington	2	5	0	.286	155	233
New York	0	6	1	.000	79	186

Sunday's Games

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

Last Sunday's Results

CHI BEARS 20, GREEN BAY 17.
Philadelphia 21, Washington 14.
Pittsburgh 21, Washington 14.
Boston 27, Los Angeles 16.
Chicago Cardinals 17, Detroit 7.

The Probable Lineups:

PACKERS

Goodnight, 1e
Ray, lt
Wildung, lg
Brock, c
Tassos, rg
Lipscomb, rt
Luhn, re
Jacobs, qb
Smith, lhb
Forte, rhb
Fritsch, fb

CARDINALS

1e, Dewell
lt, Bulger
lg, Arms
c, Blackburn
rg, Ramsey
rt, Maudlin
re, Kutner
qb, Christman
lhb, Trippi
rhb, Goldberg
fb, Harder

Packer-Cardinals Series

Year	Team	Points	Yards
1921	-Packers	3	Cards
1922	-Packers	3	Cards
1924	-Packers	0	Cards
1925	-Packers	6	Cards
1926	-Packers	3	Cards
1927	-Packers	13	Cards
1927	-Packers	6	Cards
1928	-Packers	20	Cards
1929	-Packers	9	Cards
1929	-Packers	7	Cards
1929	-Packers	13	Cards
1930	-Packers	14	Cards
1930	-Packers	6	Cards
1931	-Packers	26	Cards
1931	-Packers	13	Cards
1932	-Packers	15	Cards
1932	-Packers	19	Cards
1933	-Packers	14	Cards
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1940	-Packers	28	Cards
1941	-Packers	14	Cards
1941	-Packers	17	Cards
1942	-Packers	17	Cards
1942	-Packers	55	Cards
1943	-Packers	28	Cards
1943	-Packers	35	Cards
1944	-Packers	34	Cards-P
1944	-Packers	34	Cards-P
1945	-Packers	33	Cards
1946	-Packers	19	Cards
1946	-Packers	6	Cards
1947	-Packers	10	Cards
1947	-Packers	784	Cards

Packers Won 31; Cardinals Won 14;
Three Tied.

park. The Cardinals lead both divisions of the league in reluctance in yielding points to opponents, with 89, and in first downs, with 99. The Packers have surrendered 113 points, 11 more than the Los Angeles Rams, and 119 first downs. The Packers hold a slight edge defensively in the yielding of first downs by passing, 40 to 42. The Green Bay line has given up a total of 2,032 yards against the Cardinals' 1,916. Packer opponents have completed 73 out of 160 passing attempts, while Cardinal foes have completed 70 out of 175. While the Cardinal backfield still is an unknown quantity, insofar as Sunday's game is concerned, Coach Jimmy Conzelman said yesterday it probably will be in as good shape as it has been for any league game this season. End Clarence Esser and center Bill Campbel still are in the doubtful category, but the latter has been unable to appear in a league game all season. The return of tackle Bob Zimny is regarded as a definite break for the Cardinals. Any psychological edge in Sunday's game will be determined by the Packers. If Green Bay assumed the role of spoiler, the men of the north can aid the Bears with an all-out battle with the Cardinals. If the Packers regard themselves as through for the season after the loss of three games, the Cardinals should not have much trouble. Regardless of Green Bay's niche in the league standings, several thousand fans from the Green Bay and Milwaukee areas will accompany the team to Chicago. The team may feel slightly discouraged over losing three games by a total margin of eight points, but the fans still are impressed with the possibility of their team figuring in the title. Advices from Green Bay are that snow and frozen ground are handicapping the Packers in their preparation for Sunday's game. While Bruce Smith, halfback from Minnesota, and tackle Urban Odson, also a Gopher alumnus, are practicing this week, there remains some doubt as to their availability for regular duty Sunday. Indian Jack Jacobs rejoined the team Wednesday after attending funeral services for his father on Holdenville, Okla.

SMITH, ODSON READY TO PLAY

NOV 14 (Green Bay) - There was good news up here today. The Green Bay Packers, their backs to the wall in the western division of the NFL, will be back at nearly full strength Sunday when they invade Comiskey park for the return engagement with Jimmy Conzelman's Chicago Cardinals. The game is expected to draw close to 50,000 fans. The Cardinals won the first game, at Green Bay, 14-10, and rule seven point favorites again. The good news concerned cripples Urban Odson and Bruce Smith, principally, neither of whom played against the Chicago Bears in the 20-17 heartbreaker a week ago. Odson, injured in the Pittsburgh game in Milwaukee two weeks ago, will be

ready for part time service anyway, and Smith, hurt in the Detroit game the week before, probably will be ready. In addition, several of the men who were not in the best of shape a week ago but who played - Baby Ray, Jim Gillette, Bob Forte and Tony Canadeo - will step out Sunday afternoon in much better shape. A victory is a "must" on the Packer agenda. With three defeats already against them, another Sunday would just about eliminate them from championship consideration. Jack Jacobs, passing mainspring of the team, who left the club immediately after last Sunday's game with the Bears to attend his father's funeral in Holdenville, Okla., rejoined the squad Thursday.

PACKERS IN 'DO OR DIE' BATTLE WITH CHI-CARDINALS SUNDAY

NOV 15 (Green Bay) - Smarting under the mere thought of losing three games by a total of eight points, the Green Bay Packers will shoot the works at the Chicago Cardinals in Comiskey park at 1:30 Sunday afternoon. It will be "do or die" for the Packers who must win or else put off NFL championship hopes for another season. The two big IF'S are these: If the Bays win they will pull within a game of the Cardinals who already have six wins in seven starts, and set the stage for a classic down-the-stretch battle. If the Cardinals win the Western division race will develop into a two-way deal between the Cards and Chicago Bears who are, at present, one game out of first. Fully aware of the crucial side of Sunday's encounter, the Packers are prepared to fight to the last man. They'll be at full strength with injured halfback Bruce Smith and tackle

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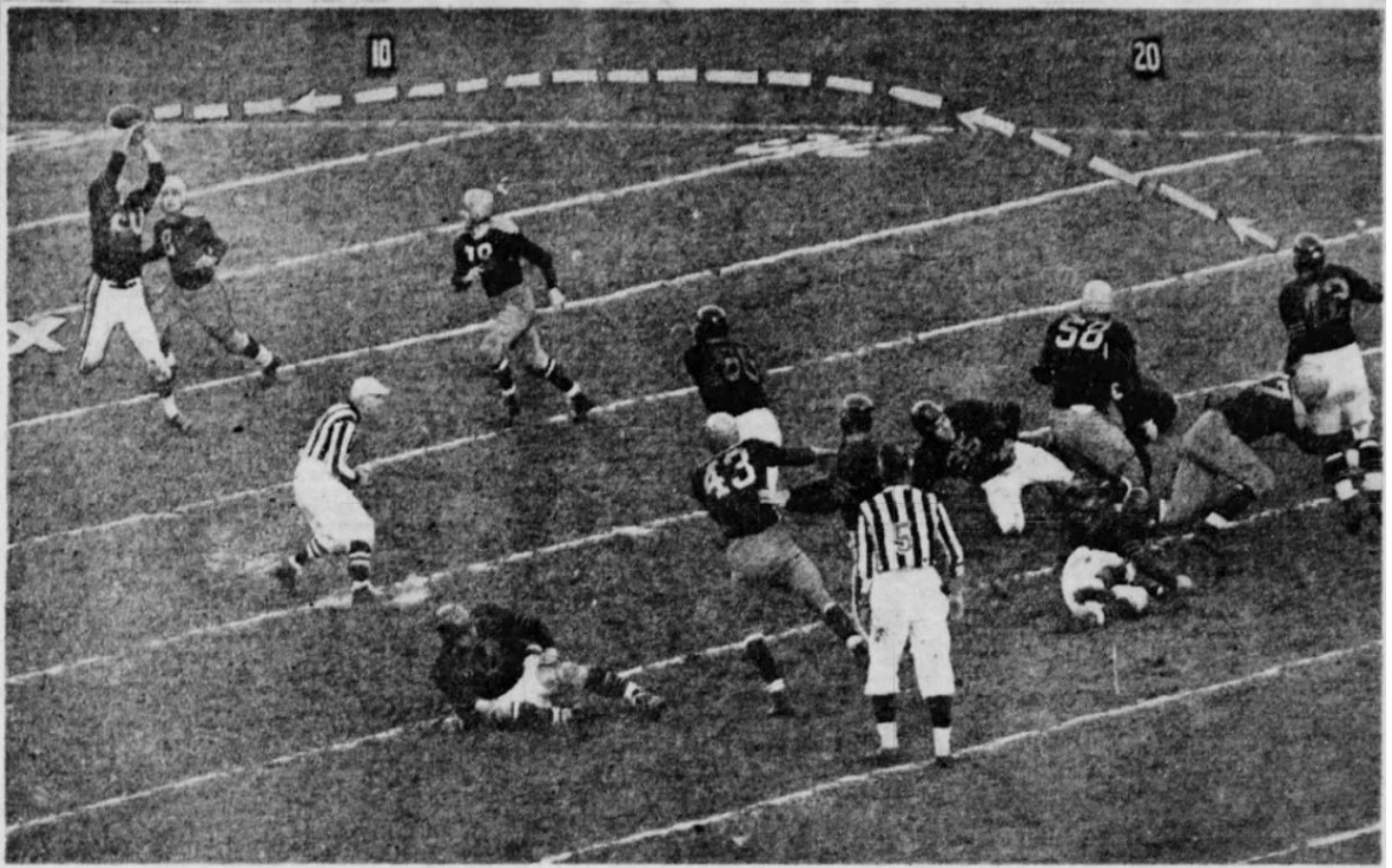
Bob Fenimore, Bears' half back, runs wide with Mike Holovak as interference, tossing a forward pass to George McAfee, good for a 12 yard gain on the Chicago 42. The Bears rallied to score two touchdowns in the second period for a 14 to 10 victory against Greer Bay before 46,112 in Wrigley field yesterday. The Bears' half time lead, one on a 31 yard toss from Luckman to Ken Kavanaugh. Luckman's passing gained 160 yards. Fenimore completed the Bears' new deception by

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Urban Odson back in the lineup. Smith was out for two games and Odson missed the Bear battle. Over 45,000 fans - and possibly 50,000 with good weather - are expected to watch the two rivals collide for the 47th time since 1921. The Packers hold an edge with 29 victories against 14 defeats and three ties. Coach Jimmy Conzelman's Red Shirts will be looking for their third straight win over the Packers, having captured the 1946 nightcap, 24-6, and the opener here last month, 14-10. Before that 24-6 affair, the Cardinals hadn't beaten Green Bay since the 1937 opener, 14-7. On the basis of their record, the Cardinals enter Sunday's fray as the favorite, leaving the Packers from 7 to 14-point underdogs. However, the invisible pointage has been reduced somewhat due to the Cards' dismal showing against Detroit last Sunday. The Lions were only one minute and 10 yards away from the winning touchdown when the Cards recovered a fumble and eked out a last 20-second TD for a 17-7 victory...GROUND GAME FACTOR: Though the Packer passing attack with Jack Jacobs on the mound and Nolan Luhn and Clyde Goodnight behind the plate has worked well in previous games, the Green Bay ground machine may be the determining factor. At any rate, the contest looms as something of a battle between the Packer soil crew and the Cardinals' Paul Christman aerial attack. Tony Canadeo, who gave a great offensive performance against the Bears last Sunday, will get considerable help from Smith whose running can be deadly - for the opponent. Smith, incidentally, may get a good workout on offense providing Roy (Tex) McKay comes through in Smith's defensive spot. The three Packer fullbacks stand as a threat and the Cardinals probably will be watching for Walt Schlinkman, claimed by Conzelman to be the "hottest" Packer fullback. Ted Fritsch and rookie Ed Cody also may see plenty of toil at fullback. Charley Trippi, the Cards' high-priced left halfback, is reportedly ready to play after a Sunday of inactivity against Detroit. He'll be spelled by Elmer Angsman, while Marshall Goldberg will be right half. Pat Harder, the fullback, also is supposedly in condition...ACTION FOR SKOGLUND: The Packer line, bolstered by the return of Odson at right tackle, will get its most severe test from Buster Ramsey and Company. Bob Skoglund, the defensive left end rookie from Notre Dame who spelled veteran Larry Craig in the Bear game last Sunday, may get another chance, working opposite Don Wells, sophomore right end. In fact, the success of the Cardinals' aerial attack may be dependent upon the success gents like Craig, Wells and Skoglund have in breaking through Christman's protective coating...The Packers will leave this afternoon on the North Western's "400" and return on the Milwaukee Road Sunday night. They'll headquarter at the Hotel Knickerbocker. This will be the Packers' last close-to-home encounter. They will drill at Rockwood lodge next Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, and then leave for New York to meet the Giants Nov. 23. From New York, the Bays travel to Los Angeles, Detroit and Philadelphia.

GREEN BAY MAY DELIVER BEST FOOTBALL PUNCH

NOV 15 (Chicago Tribune) - "One of these Sundays the Packers will come up with the type of football game they are capable of, and Sunday may be it." The voice of Green Bay, better known to the football trade as George Strickler, assistant general manager of the Packers, made this announcement last night, which should convince the Cardinals that they are in for a long afternoon tomorrow in Comiskey park. "The Packers really haven't lost a game this season," continued Strickler.



A pass thrown by Chicago Bears Back Sid Luckman (42, extreme right), bounces off the fingertips of the intended receiver Jim Keane (20), an end in second period of Packer-Bears game at Wrigley Field Sunday. Back Bob Forte (8) of the Packers intercepted at "X" and re-

turned the ball six yards. Other Packers in picture are: Back Ken Keuper (18), End Don Wells (43), Guard Bill Neal (58) and Tackle Paul Lipscomb (47) at right, attempting to Tackle Luckman. Bears won, 20 to 17, blocking a field try in the last seconds to avert a tie.

"The reason, on three occasions, that the Bays left the field with fewer points than their opponents is that they beat themselves. Mistakes, a missed assignment here and there, coupled with the loss of Bruce Smith and Urban Odson through injuries, add up to three defeats being charged against our team. We aren't out of this race yet. A lot can happen before Dec. 14. I realize that we are now in third place in the western division with the Cardinals on top and the Bears second. One Sunday can change the complexion of the whole thing. I still think the Packers have the best team in the league, but yet we are charged with losing three games by a total of eight points. The Cardinals hold a four point margin over us; the Bears, three, and the Pittsburgh Steelers, one. When Bruce Smith was lost through injuries we were deprived of the best defensive back we had. He also probably was our best breakaway runner. Look at the Redskin game. He got away for 80 yards, but the officials called it 40; he got away for 48, the officials called it 16. But when he sprinted for 35 yards he was in the middle of the field and there was no chance to call an out of bounds decision then. If the Cards think they are going to pass us dizzy tomorrow they have another thing coming. We intercepted 11 of Sid Luckman's passes in two games and that looks like pretty fair defensive work. The Packers, like other team in the league, are learning that this is a game in which youth must be served. Consequently, youngsters like Bob Skoglund of Notre Dame and Red Wilson of SMU will be called on more frequently during the rest of the season." The Cardinals went through a brisk two hour drill yesterday. Charley Trippi will not start against the Packers, Coach Jimmy Conzelman said. "While he is able to a little running, he is far from being in shape," the coach. This means that Babe Dimancheff will likely start at left halfback.

PACKERS AND CARDS MEET AGAIN SUNDAY

NOV 16 (Chicago) - Faced with the necessity of winning to avoid virtual elimination from the race, the Green Bay Packers will attempt to snap their two game losing streak when they meet the league leading Chicago Cardinals at Comiskey park Sunday afternoon. A crowd of 50,000 is expected to witness the second battle of the season between these two old rivals. The Cardinals, leading the western division of the National league with six victories and one defeat, won the previous game at Green Bay, 14-10. A defeat for Curly Lambeau's men, who have won four and lost three, would drop them three games off the pace with four games to play, and dispel all but a flickering hope of recapturing the championship. Reports from the Packers' sick bay are more encouraging than at any time in recent weeks, as both Urban Odson, giant tackle, and Bruce Smith, star halfback, have been pronounced ready for at least part time duty. Odson was injured in the Pittsburgh game. Smith has not played since dislocating a shoulder against Detroit. Tackle Buford (Baby) Ray and backs Jim Gillette, Bob Forte and Tony Canadeo, all injured against the Bears last week, have also recovered. Coach Jimmy Conzelman of the

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BEARS COACHES



Left to Right: George S. Halas, head coach; Luke Johnson, Paddy Driscoll, George Wilson, Hank Anderson, Gene Ronzani

The Bears have a real streamlined coaching staff, composed entirely of Bear alumni. Head Coach George Halas, Assistant Coach Luke Johnson, Line Coach Hank Anderson, Backfield Coach Paddy Driscoll, Quarterback Coach Gene Ronzani and End Coach George Wilson form a powerful board of strategy.

Halas returned to the helm last year, after more than three years of service with the U. S. Navy. Except for the War period, and the seasons of 1930-31-32, Halas always has been head coach. He organized the team back in 1920 and has been one of the pioneers of the National Football League. Halas is a graduate of the University of Illinois, where he won top honors in football, baseball and basketball. A west sider, he first won fame at Crane Tech.

Johnson is a product of Northwestern University. He joined the Bears in 1929. Luke was a member of two championship teams and won all-league honors in 1931. Johnson teamed up with Bill Hewitt to form one of the top end combinations in the National Football League. During the War years, Johnson and Anderson acted as co-coaches of the Bears.

Heartley "Hunk" Anderson was a great guard under Knute Rocke at Notre Dame. He was a member of the early-day Bears. After his playing

days were over, Hunk returned to Notre Dame as "Rock's" assistant. He assumed command of the Fighting Irish upon Rocke's tragic death. Anderson also has coached at North Carolina State, St. Louis University and Michigan. He is acknowledged to be one of the best line coaches in the game.

Driscoll is a name famous both in college and pro ranks. Like Johnson, Paddy played at Northwestern. He was Halas' team mate at Great Lakes. Driscoll joined the Chicago Cardinals and ranked among the greatest kickers in the game. He concluded his playing career with the Bears. Paddy coached at St. Mel's High and Marquette before joining the Bears' staff.

Ronzani was a member of the mighty Nagurski-Feathers-Brumbaugh backfield. He is a product of Marquette. Gene made his coaching debut as head of the Bears' American League farm at Newark. He returned as a player during the war years, and also coached at Notre Dame. He tutored the Akron Bears last fall.

Wilson retired as a player this fall, after holding down an end berth for 11 seasons with the Bears. George was rated a great defensive end and one of the top blockers of recent years. Like Ronzani, he is regarded as one of the most promising young coaches in the game.

Cardinals not only possesses the "dream backfield" of Paul Christman, Charley Trippi, Marshall Goldberg and Pat Harder, which many consider the best in football, but also the league's leading defensive unit. In seven games the Cards have allowed 89 points. If past performances are any indication, the game is likely to develop into an aerial duel between Christman and Jack Jacobs of the Packers, who rank fourth and sixth, respectively, among the league's passes. Christman has completed 88 passes in 181 attempts for 1,252 yards and nine touchdowns, and Jacobs has connected on 51 out of 119 for 824 yards and six touchdowns. Christman's efficiency average is 48.6, Jacobs' 42.8. Both have excellent receivers. Billy Dewell and Mal Kutner, the Cardinals' fine pair of ends, are among the leaders in this department. Dewell has snagged 28 aerials, a total exceeded only by Jim Keane of the Bears, while Kutner has caught 23. Nolan Luhn of the Packers has matched Kutner's total, and Clyde Goodnight is not far behind. The game will be the forty-seventh between the two teams, the Packers having won 29 and the Cardinals 14, with three contests ending in ties. As in their previous game this season Green Bay will have the role of underdog, Conzelman's eleven being quoted as a seven point favorite. A Packer triumph would throw the western division championship race into a free-for-all. Providing the Bears beat Los Angeles, the two Chicago teams then would be tied for first place with Green Bay a game behind.

BEARS FACE RAMS IN COAST COLISEUM

NOV 16 (Milwaukee Journal) - The Chicago Bears will try to continue their great comeback, which had produced five straight victories after a bad start when they face the injury riddled Los Angeles Rams at the Los Angeles coliseum. The Rams have lost three in a row since handing the Cardinals their only defeat, 27-7, on October 19. The surprising Pittsburgh Steelers, pacing the eastern division with six victories and two defeats, entertain the hapless New York Giants and are heavily favored continue their winning ways. Their closest rivals, the Philadelphia Eagles, face a dangerous foe in the improved Boston Yanks, who upset the Rams last week. In the other game, Sammy Baugh takes his bag of aerial tricks to Detroit, where the Washington Redskins play the last place Lions.

CARDS TO CLOSE HOME SEASON AS PACKERS' HOST

NOV 16 (Chicago Tribune) -The Green Bay Packers who, despite their three losses refuse to count themselves out of the championship race of the western division of the NFL, will close the Comiskey park schedule of the Chicago Cardinals today before a crowd of more than 40,000. The game will start at 1:30 p.m. The Cardinals today will be called upon to oppose the most formidable opponent it will be their misfortune to meet before the final game of the season in Wrigley field against the Bears. After today's game the Cardinals will play in Washington, New York and Philadelphia on successive Sundays before meeting the Bears for the second time. While the Cardinals own a 14 to 10 triumph over the Packers, that

October 12 affair will be forgotten when today's activities get under way. The southsiders were the first eleven to whip Green Bay this season and hold a greater margin of victory over the Packers than the other conquerors of the men of the north. The Bears beat the Packers by three points a week ago and the Pittsburgh Steelers turned the trick by a matter of one point. Both Green Bay and Chicago have several accounts to settle today. The Cardinals own two straight victories over the Packers and another defeat for Green Bay would drop Coach Curly Lambeau's men down to a four victory and four defeat class and eliminate them from championship consideration. The Cardinals recall that on the occasion of the first meeting fullback Pat Harder suffered an injury in the first seven minutes that had handicapped him since. Two of the best lines in the league will operate today in Comiskey park. If the Packers' 5-4 defense is as stanch today as it has been in other games, the Cardinal ground game is not expected to be overly effective. This would mean that Chicago again will have to depend upon its passing game, which has been its most potent scoring weapon in the 1947 campaign. Harder will have an opportunity today to take over the scoring leadership of the National league. As matters stand now he is second with 50 points, four less than the total of Bill Dudley of the Detroit Lions. Charley Trippi, who did not play against the Lions at all and who engaged in only two plays in the second game with the Rams, will be used today. Tony Canadeo represents the Packers' chief ground gaining threat. The old Gonzaga star has rolled up 314 yards in 65 ball carrying attempts which is good enough to rank him second in the league's western division. Trippi tops the Cardinals in this division with 266 yards in 49 attempts.

Packers In 'Do or Die' Battle With Chi-Cardinals Sunday