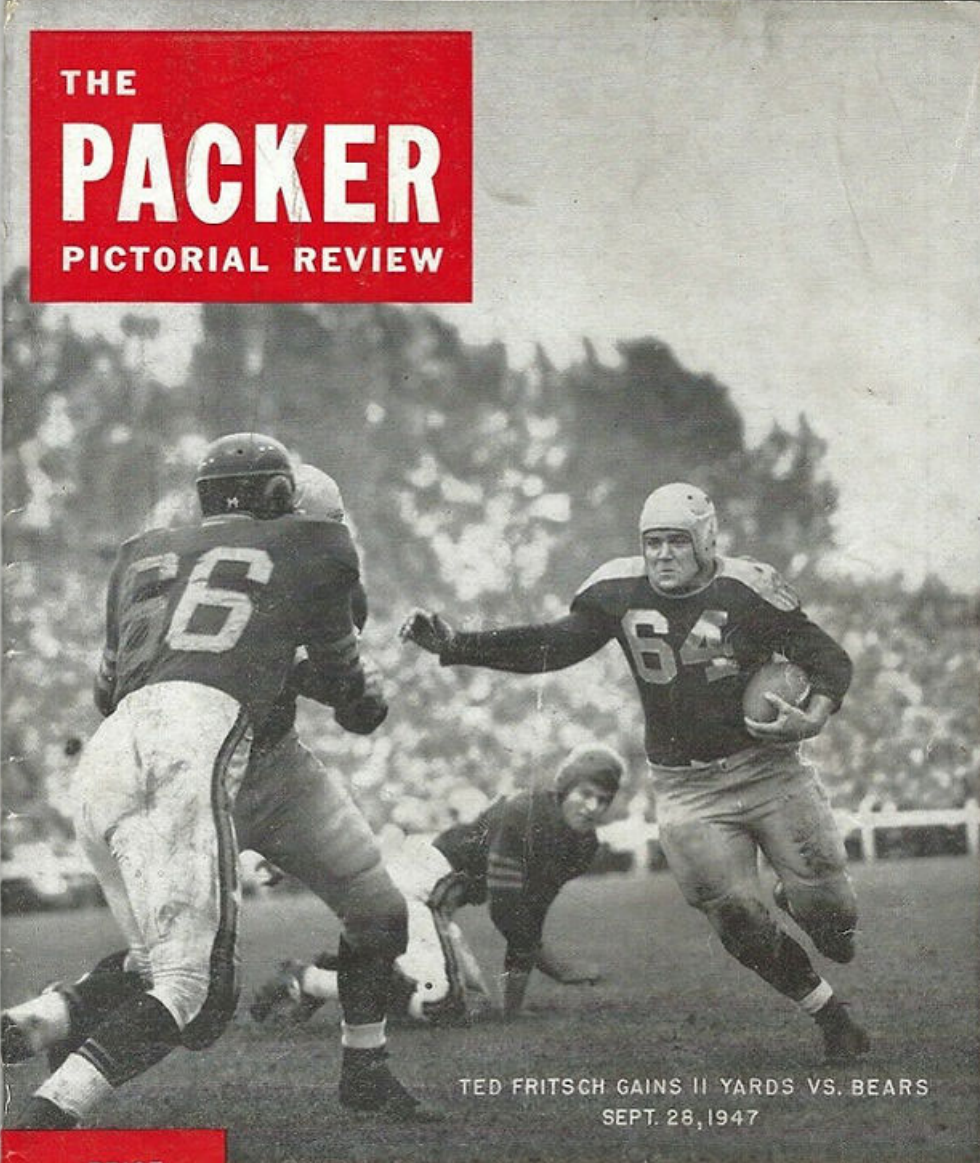


Chicago Cardinals (3-0) 14, Green Bay Packers (2-1) 10
Sunday October 12th 1947 (at Green Bay)

*Bays Reach Chicago Five But Fail To
Score Before Record Throng of 25,502*

Packers Miss Three Scoring Chances, Lose to Cards, 14-10

GAME RECAP (GREEN BAY PRESS-GAZETTE)



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(GREEN BAY) - The Green Bay Packers went down fighting to the end before a record crowd of 25,502 fans at City stadium Sunday afternoon. They went down, under a 14-10 score, because they lacked a knockout punch. Three times they had the heretofore powerful Chicago Cardinals on the ropes and three times they failed to administer the fatal blow - the touchdown or touchdowns that might have resulted in victory. Instead, the Cardinals left Green Bay last night with their third straight NFL victory and first place in the Western division. The setback, first in three loop starts, put the Pack in a second-place deadlock with Los Angeles. The Cardinals, strong but far from invincible, moved into a 14-3 lead midway in the third quarter when the Packers caught the crowd's fancy by whaling 70 yards to a Tony Canadeo touchdown in 10 plays. What took place in the next 12 minutes of playing time threatening to drive this partisan mob into a frenzy. But the punch that kayoed the Chicago Bears and Los Angeles Rams was lacking. A 50-yard aerial play from Jack Jacobs to Jim Gillette moved the Packers to the Cardinal eight, and it seemed only a question of time. Here, the Cardinal line - a tough nut to crack all afternoon - allowed Ted Fritsch three yards, then

pushed Fritsch a yard back and stopped Canadeo with no gain. On fourth down, Jacobs went back to pass. He was rushed but ran to his left and pegged to Clyde Goodnight running parallel to the goal line deep in the end zone. But the throw went wide, and Chance No. 1 went out the window. As the fourth quarter started, Baby Ray recovered a Cardinal fumble on the Chicago 32. Quickly, the Pack moved to the 17 and again the big mob called for blood. But they quieted as Chance No. 2 went out the same window when Walt Schlinkman fumbled and Chet Bulger recovered.

COMP INTERCEPTS PASS

The Cardinals took over again but not for long. This time Irv Comp intercepted a Paul Christman pass on the Packer 47 and charged 28 yards to the Cardinal 25. Canadeo hit right end for one and then let a long pass from Jacobs dribble off his fingertips in the end zone. Two more passes fell incomplete and the Cardinals took over. That was the ball game. It was three swings and out. The Cardinals of Sunday were tough but not as murderous and dangerous as the Bears, who were whipped 29-20 by these same Packers three weeks ago. The Cards, who had averaged 38 points, had a rugged time with the Packer wall, but, by the same token, the Packers had a similar experience with the Card wall which, in the end, was the difference between victory and defeat. The Cardinals leaped into a 14-3 lead early in the third quarter when the Pack launched the prelude to their Chances 1, 2 and 3. Starting from their own 30, Ed Cody, Walt Schlinkman, Bob Forte and Gillette hammed at the Cardinal wall

for 51 yards; Jacobs pegged to Goodnight for 11; and Canadeo raced wide around his own right end for the score from the 8, with Fritsch kicking the extra point and leaving the count 14-10. The Cards started to grow jittery as Bob Flowers all but intercepted a pass in his mitts. They were forced to punt and the Packers proceeded to fail to score three straight times. In total yardage, Green Bay was outgained, 342 yards to 261. The Cards got 125 by passing and the Packers 110 while the Chicagoans outrushed Green Bay, 217-151. Both teams' passing attacks were below the advertised strength for this encounter. Jacobs tried 19, completed three for 72 yards; Canadeo completed his one throw to Goodnight for 38 yards; Christman tried 25, completed six for 76 yards; and Charley Trippi tossed just one to Kutner for 49.

DROPS PASS ON GOAL LINE

It was Canadeo's lone completion that moved Green Bay into position for the first score in the second quarter, but on third down on the Cardinal 12 Bob Forte dropped a peg from Jacobs on the goal line Fritsch stepped back on the 21 and booted a field goal. Forte redeemed himself a moment later when he intercepted a Christman throw on the Packer two-yard line after the officials accused Bruce Smith of interfering with Dewell on the Packer 15. The Cardinals quickly scored their first

So Close But Yet So Far

NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE

Western Division

	W	L	T	Pct	PS	OP
Chicago Cardinals	3	0	0	1.000	90	38
GREEN BAY	2	1	0	.667	56	48
Los Angeles	2	1	0	.667	89	37
Chicago Bears	1	2	0	.333	67	67
Detroit	1	2	0	.250	65	96

Eastern Division

	W	L	T	Pct	PS	OP
Washington	2	1	0	.667	97	91
Philadelphia	2	1	0	.667	75	80
Pittsburgh	2	2	0	.500	80	99
Boston	0	2	1	.000	28	58
New York	0	2	1	.000	27	58

Sunday's Results

CHI. CARDS 14, GREEN BAY 10,
Pittsburgh 30, Boston 14.
Los Angeles 27, Detroit 13.
Washington 28, New York 20.
Chicago Bears 40, Philadelphia 7.

Next Sunday's Games

WASHINGTON VS. GREEN BAY
(At Milwaukee).
Boston at New York.
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh.
Detroit at Chicago Bears.
Chicago Cardinals at Los Angeles.

The Starting Lineups:

CARDINALS

Dewell, le
Bulger, lt
Arms, lg
Blackbourn, c
Ramsey, rg
Mauldin, rt
Ivy, re
Colhauer, qb
Trippi, lhb
DeCorrevont, rhb
Nichols, fb

PACKERS

le, Craig
lt, Bell
lg, Clemons
c, Gatewood
rg, Tassos
rt, Rohrig
re, Davis
qb, Forte
lhb, Canadeo
rhb, Smith
fb, Fritsch

Replacements

Cardinals: Ends — Esser, Kutner, Parker. Tackles — Coomer, Martin. Guards — Andros, Apolskis. Center — Banonis. Backs — Angsman, Cochran, Harder, Schwall, Rankin, Christman, Doolan, Dimancheff, Goldberg.

Green Bay: Ends—Goodnight, Luhn, Wilson. Tackles — Ray, Lipscomb, Croft, Odson. Guards—Wildung, Neal. Centers — Brock, Flowers. Backs — Schlinkman, Jacobs, Cody, Kepper, McKay, Comp, Gillette.

Score By Periods

Cardinals	0	7	7	0-14
Packers	0	3	7	0-10

The Scoring

Cardinals: Touchdowns — Angsman, Cochran. Points after touchdowns—Harder 2. Packers: Touchdown—Canadeo. Point after touchdown—Fritsch. Field goal—Fritsch.

The Officials

Referee — Tom Dowd, Holy Cross. Umpire—Joseph G. Crowley, Muhlenberg. Field Judge — Henry Haines, Penn State. Head Linesman—Joseph McKenney, Boston College. Back Judge—Eugene E. Miller, Penn State.

Team Statistics

	Cards	Packers
First downs	21	12
By rushing	14	7
By passing	5	4
By penalty	2	1
Yards rushing, net	217	151
Yards passing	125	110
Total yardage	342	261
Passes attempted	26	20
Passes completed	7	4
Passes intercepted by	1	3
Yards inter. returned	7	60
Punts	5	7
Average distance punts	47.2	39.8
Punts returned	3	5
Yards punts returned	52	52
Kickoffs returned	2	2
Yards kickoffs returned	22	65
Penalties	8	5
Yards penalties	48	60
Fumbles	1	1
Opp. fumbles recovered	1	1

Individual Statistics

(Unofficial)

Rushing: Cardinals—Harder 42 yards in four attempts; Trippi 74 in 14 attempts; Goldberg 23 in seven attempts; Angsman 36 yards in 10 attempts; Cochran 21 yards in seven attempts; Rankin four yards in two attempts; Dimancheff 10 yards in one attempt; Schwall six yards in one attempt; Christman one yard in one attempt. Packers—Canadeo 34 yards in seven attempts; Gillette 23 yards in six attempts; Fritsch 14 yards in six attempts; Schlinkman 33 yards in 12 attempts; Smith lost three yards in one attempt; Jacobs 10 yards in one attempt; Forte 11 yards in two attempts; Cody 24 yards in five attempts; Rohrig five yards in one attempt.

Passing: Cardinals — Christman attempted 24, completed seven, for 76 yards, had three intercepted; Trippi attempted one, completed one for 49 yards. Packers—Jacobs attempted 19, completed three for 72 yards, had one intercepted; Canadeo attempted one, completed one for 38 yards.

Pass Reception: Cardinals — Dewell received three for 41 yards; Harder received one for two yards; Kutner received three for 82 yards; Goldberg received one for no yards. Packers—Goodnight received three for 61 yards; Gillette received one for 49 yards.

touchdown, with Elmer Angsman going over from the two. The three Bay fullbacks rolled up 71 yards rushing for nearly half of the Bay total. Tiny Schlinkman gained 33 in 12 tries, Cody 24 in five, and Fritsch 14 in six. Fritsch continued to have a rugged time - especially when the chips were down on the Cardinal eight-yard line. The two clubs started the afternoon's proceedings cautiously, feeling each other out. The Cards received and Pat Harder got 12 for a first down but the Pack forced Chicago to punt. Two punt exchanges followed with neither team gaining much of an advantage. With two minutes left in the first half, the Packers launched a drive on their own 15. Canadeo pegged to Goodnight for a first down on the Cardinal 46 and Jacobs' pass to Luhn was as good as complete when the Cards interfered with Luhn on the Card 38. Fritsch gained five and Schlinkman six as the quarter ended with no score, but the Packers kept rolling in the second frame as Gillette went wide for eight and Schlinkman hit the same hole for four and a first down on the 14. Gillette and Schlinkman got but two yards and Forte then dropped his pass on the goal line, setting the stage for Fritsch's field goal from the 21.

TRIPPI FAILS - BUT WAIT!

For the fourth time, Trippi tried to gain and failed as the Cardinals took over and quickly punted to the Packer 37 from where Herman Rohrig ran to the 40. Roy McKay punted back and the Cardinals started on their 31. Trippi opened up and

Jacobs Leaves
 Jack Jacobs, Packer quarterback, left for his home in Muskogee, Okla., immediately after the Cardinal game Sunday afternoon. His father is critically ill. Jacobs was informed of his aged father's condition during the game.

got 11 in two trips. Christman pegged a long one at Dewell and Smith went up with the receiver. When they came down the official called interference on the 15. Forte then bobbed in front of Kutner on the Cardinal two to snag Christman's bullet. Standing behind his own end zone, Jacobs punted out beautifully to the Cardinal 46, but the Cards started to drive. Christman threw to Dewell for nine, Angsman ran for 14 and Christman completed one to Kutner for 19 and a first down on the two, with Angsman going over. Harder's kick was good. The Packers got a bad break shortly when Gillette ran 19 yards to the Cardinal 37 but clipping was called on the Pack. The Cards put on another drive but Jacobs intercepted as the half ended.

COCHRAN GOES OVER

After forcing the Packers to punt as the third period started, the Cards drove again into touchdown land. Trippi



CARDINALS . . . 14
 PACKERS 10

(TRIBUNE Photo)
 Paul Christman of Cardinals (right) throws ball (circle) to Billy Dewell (not shown) for 10-yard gain while Don Wells (43), Packers' end, rushes in in futile attempt to break up play in second quarter of game yesterday in Green Bay. Play was first in sequence that brought Cardinals' first touchdown. (Story on page 35)

whistled through the line for 13, 11 and 10 yard gains and Christman completed a toss to Kutner for 14 and a first down on the Packer four. Johnny Cochran belted over from the three and Harder's kick was good. Now it was the Packers' turn to score and they produced. Cody ripped right tackle for eight and Schlinkman crashed through center for 10 and a first down on the Packer 48. Forte slipped under the left side for 11 and Jacobs completed a 12-yard toss to Goodnight. Schlinkman and Cody got 13 to the 17 and Gillette swept wide for seven more and Cody hit left tackle for two. On third down, Canadeo scooted wide to his right for the touchdown. Fritsch's kick was perfect. Fritsch split the uprights on the next kickoff and the Packers were off. The Cardinals couldn't move so the Packers started on their 38 for the already-recited Chances 1, 2 and 3. After those history chances, the Cardinals tried twice for field goals, with Frank Ivy missing from the 31 and Harder muffing from the 33. In between, the Packer running attack stalled with lack of blocking especially on wide runs. The Packers got their hands on the ball with a minute and 45 seconds to go. Canadeo tried a pass, couldn't find a receiver, and ran for 12. Then Jacobs' throw went just barely out of Smith's reach in Cardinal territory. The Packer end came on the next play when Cochran intercepted Jacobs' pass on the Packer 45. Next on the menu - the Washington Redskins in Milwaukee.

CHI CARDINALS - 0 7 7 0 - 14
 GREEN BAY - 0 3 7 0 - 10

SCORING

2ND - GB - Ted Fritsch, 21-yard field goal GREEN BAY 3-0

2ND - CHI - Elmer Angsman, 2-yard run (Pat Harder kick) CHICAGO CARDINALS 7-3

3RD - CHI - Red Cochran, 1-yard run (Harder kick) CHICAGO CARDINALS 14-3

3RD - GB - Tony Canadeo, 7-yard run (Fritsch kick) CHICAGO CARDINALS 14-10

Conzelman Praises Packers, Lambeau's Use of Quick-Opener; Line Play Won for the Cardinals

CONZELMAN PRAISES PACKERS, LAMBEAU'S USE OF QUICK-OPENER; LINE PLAY WON FOR THE CARDINALS

OCT 13 (Green Bay) - Silver-haired Jimmy Conzelman, suave and amiable grand strategist of the already legendary Chicago Cardinals, like George Halas of the Chicago Bears and Bob Snyder of the Los Angeles Rams on two other afternoons earlier this autumn, had profound respect for the 1947 Green Bay Packers Sunday. But unlike Messrs. Halas and Snyder, the polished Conzelman was more vocal in his resume after victory than were the others in defeat. And well he might have been, for the Cards' fabulous boss was enjoying a rare pleasure - victory over a team coached by E.L. (Curly) Lambeau, a gridiron contemporary since 1928, when Conzelman headed the long since defunct Providence, R.I., Steamroller. In fact, Sunday's was the second by a Conzelman-coached eleven in those 19 years, and oddly enough, both had been recorded in the Chicagoan's last two meetings with the Packers. Stranger still, both have come in Green Bay, the first a 24-6 decision on Nov. 24, 1946...POWER OF SINGLE WINGS: "The Packers have a great ball club," he was not loath to admit, immediately launching an analysis to prove his point. "Curly has done something I or no other coach has ever seen - he has combined the quick opening of the T-formation with the power of the single wing - and he's done a magnificent job. The way he applied it," Conzelman pointed out, "showed the same ingenuity he used in employing Hutson." Here he stopped to interject, "I doubt if any other coach in the game would have used Don so adroitly or effectively as Curly did." "With his personnel," he contended, "he'll just wear out a lot of ball clubs this year - and with that drive and that 5-4." Elaborating on "that drive", he said, "Your backs run awfully hard - when they get a couple of steps past the line of scrimmage they hit hard - and they also tackle hard. They're a rough bunch - don't get me wrong - they're not dirty, but they've a lot of drive." Turning to the Green Bay defense, Conzelman had another bouquet. "Curly works his 5-4 better than any coach I know of. And he has the courage to stick with it when he had his ears nearly kicked off by the Bears here last fall and it has paid big dividends. It worked beautifully against our running game."..."OUT LINE DID GREAT JOB": "After all," he observed, "we averaged over 30 points a game in seven exhibition and league games. They held us to 14 points. On the other hand, I thought our line did a great job in holding your club to 10 points." What about the Cardinals, who have been bathed in ink by the press like no other pro team since the 1940-41 Bears? "Well, our gang was a little below par today. But that doesn't detract in any way from the game you played, for perhaps we were stronger in some departments than we have been since the beginning of the season." Strangely enough, the Cardinal chief didn't think his "dream backfield" made the difference. "Our line was the big factor, I think. It stopped one earned drive and two unearned ones when we gave you the ball. Without the line operating the way it did, we would have never won that ball game." He confessed that there had been considerable preparation for the Card forwards' performance. "We spent an awful lot of time this week," he admitted, "defending this (the Packers) ball club. And it was a good thing we did." And with that, he boarded a chartered bus to catch the 5:25 North Western for Chicago...QUIET IN PACK'S DRESSING ROOM: Except for an occasional remark, there was appropriate quiet in the Packer dressing room, scene only two weeks ago of bedlam after the Bear game. Several, however, were already looking ahead to the return meeting with the Cards in Chicago Nov. 18 - purposefully. In his office, Lambeau was "bitterly disappointed. We lost because we didn't execute our plays properly" was his statement. There was too much carelessness and not enough deception. "You can't win from a team like the Cardinals with faulty execution," he emphasized. Then, indicating he still has confidence in the weeks to come, the big Packer mentor fired, "The Cardinals were a better ball club than we were today - but they won't be when we face them in Chicago."...Such importance was attached to Sunday's contest that even the state's chief executive, Gov. Oscar Rennebohm, came in from Madison. Presence of the governor, who sat in

PACKER TICKETS

Editor, Press-Gazette: In reply to the article sent in by Bob from Menasha in regard to Packer ticket sales let me say this. Bob may be one of those Packer boosters that go to one game a year, that being a sell-out game and waits until a week before the encounter before he starts thinking about buying a ticket. I've gone to every home game for eight years and have never paid more than regulation price for any game. Two months or more before the season opened an extensive effort was put forth to sell season tickets and the Legion building was always opened to sell them. With the seating capacity that City stadium has the Packer Corp. doesn't have to put on a parade to sell tickets. In my estimation they are doing a good job under the circumstances.

A good Packer fan doesn't wait until the morning of the game to see if the sun is shining before deciding to start looking for a ticket. Naturally he's at the mercy to the scalpers then.

Don
A Satisfied Fan
Green Bay, Wis.

the north stands, was made known over the P.A. system just before the half, the announcement receiving a warm round of applause...Another guest was Miss Germaine Schroepfer, Langlade county potato queen, who attended as guest of the Antigo post of the Veteran of Foreign Wars. Ted Williams, often mentioned as successor to the slugging crown once worn by Babe Ruth, also planned to attend as guest of referee Tom Down, traveling secretary of the Boston Red Sox during the summer, but had to abandon the idea at the last minute...CRIME DOESN'T PAY DEPT.: When Tony Canadeo scored the Packer touchdown in the third quarter, the Cardinals were ruled offside. The offender was left end Bill Dewell. Had he not jumped the gun, Dewell might have stopped Tony, who went around the Cardinal star's area into the end zone unmolested...For the first time in its history, the International News Service set up a Wirephoto sending device here to relay pictures of a Packer game. It was established in the Lefebvre-Luebke studio here. A like apparatus, owned by the Associated Press, installed in the Press-Gazette two weeks ago for the Bear game, was in operation again yesterday...The ubiquitous scouting fraternity was limited Sunday. Only representatives were John Ball of the Washington Redskins, the Packers' next foe in Milwaukee Sunday, and Eddie Kotal and Chuck Collins of the Los Angeles Rams, who host the Cardinals next weekend...Hinky Haines, one of the officials, played against the Packers nine times during his NFL career and he's been an NFL official seven seasons, but yesterday was the first time in those 16 years that he had visited City stadium.

Packers Launch Second Quarter Against Redskins in Milwaukee

Jacobs' Father Still Critical

MUSKOGEE, Okla.—John A. Jacobs, father of Packer Jack Jacobs, rested "fairly well" Monday night and his critical condition was unchanged this morning. The elder Jacobs, 76, suffered a stroke about four months ago and his health has been failing since. Jack left for Muskogee immediately after the Cardinal game last Sunday. It is not known whether the Packer will be back in time for the Washington game in Milwaukee next Sunday.

PACKERS LAUNCH SECOND QUARTER AGAINST REDSKINS IN MILWAUKEE

OCT 14 (Green Bay) - The Green Bay Packers launch their second quarter of their 12-game 1947 NFL schedule against the Washington Redskins against the Washington Redskins in Milwaukee Sunday afternoon. Green Bay finished the first quarter (three games) Sunday by losing to the Chicago Cardinals, 14-10, after whipping the Chicago Bears, 29-20, and the Los Angeles Rams, 17-14. By dropping before the Cards, the Packers complicated their situation to the extent that it is necessary to sweep the three games in the second quarter to remain in a contending position for the last half on the road. Opponents in this second quarter will be Washington in Milwaukee next Sunday, Detroit Lions in Green Bay Oct. 26, and the Pittsburgh Steelers in Milwaukee Nov. 2. The third quarter will be tough - if the Bear and Card games are any indication. The Packers invade Bearland Nov. 9 and the following Sunday meet the Cardinals at Comiskey park. The quarter ends with the invasion of New York Nov. 23. The fourth quarter, when most games are won or lost, will find the Packers at Los Angeles Nov. 30, at Detroit Dec. 7 and at Philadelphia Dec. 14. And since we're talking about quarters, let's investigate the number of points the Bays scored and how many they allowed in the various quarter. Here are the totals for the three games:

PACKERS	3	17	23	13	-	56
OPPONENTS	6	14	7	21	-	48

These scores indicate that the Packers played their best offensive ball (40 of the 56 points) in the second and third quarters which, incidentally, is just what they'll need in the second and third frames of the schedule. Defensively, the Bears were the only club to score on the Packers in the first quarter and the Cardinals got the only touchdown off Green Bay in the third...RELAX IN FOURTH PERIOD: The Bays - scoring indicates - did most of their relaxing in the fourth period. This was especially true in the Los Angeles game when the Rams scored two touchdowns and all but tied the contest up. The Bears got the other fourth quarter TD. Individually, Bruce Smith is leading with two touchdowns and a safety. Nolan Luhn, Jack Jacobs, Tony Canadeo and guard Ed Neal have one touchdown each. Ward Cuff has kicked two field goals and five extra points, while Ted Fritsch booted two field goals and one extra point. Cuff, who pulled a muscle before the Ram game, is still taking it easy and expects to be ready next Sunday. He was held out of the Cardinal game and the right half slot was handled by Bob Forte, Jim Gillette and Ken Keuper...LACK OF PLAY EXECUTION: The Packers resumed training this morning with a long loosening up program and an hour on play execution. Coach Curly Lambeau and aides Walt Kiesling, Bo Molenda and Don Hutson were particularly interested in the Packers' execution of offensive plays on the dummies. Incidentally, Jacobs was missing from practice today. He left Sunday night for Muskogee, Okla., to be with his father who is critically ill. It was play execution - or lack of it - that contributed greatly

to the Packers' loss against the Cardinals. Probably the most obvious flaw was the blocking, especially downfield and in the "flat" area on wide runs. Some time was also spent today in preparing a defense for Sammy Baugh's passes next Sunday. Baugh, who is starting his 11th season as Washington's quarterback, has thrown nine touchdown passes in three league games this season. In 10 full seasons (not counting 1947 games), Baugh pitched 103 touchdown passes and gained a total of 12,259 yards - or just under seven miles...HAD TASTE OF BAUGH: The Packers' pass defense against the Cardinals was adequate in view of the fact that Christman completed only six in 26 tries. The Bays intercepted three of his throws but also dropped three others. The Packers got a taste of Baugh back on Sept. 21. Green Bay held a 31-0 halftime lead, with Baugh on the sidelines. Then, in the last quarter, Baugh started pitching and the Redskins quickly scored three touchdowns to leave the final score, 31-21.

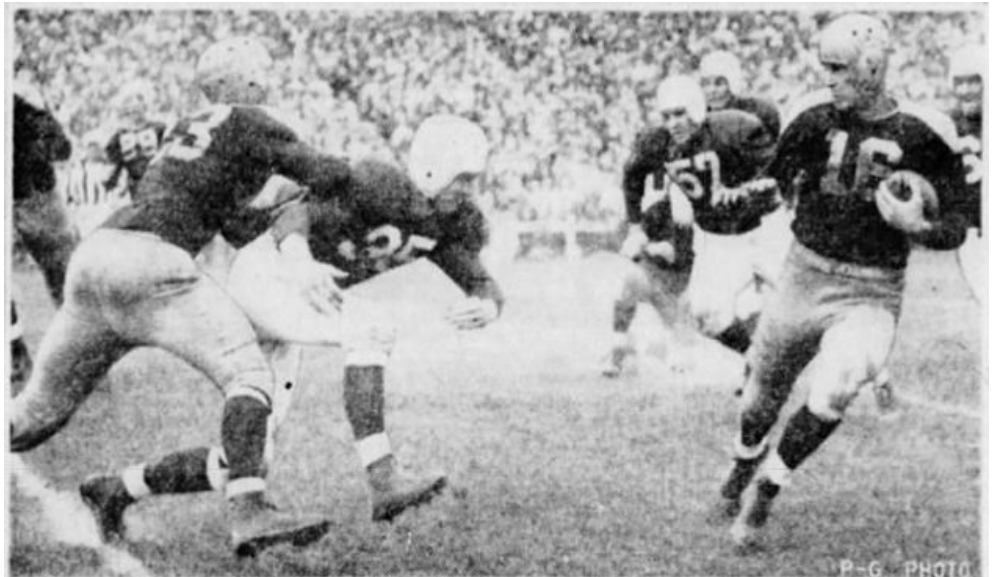


QUICK-OPENER MAY BE WHAT DOCTOR ORDERED FOR T. CANADEO

OCT 14 (Green Bay) - The Green Bay Packers' quick-opening V-formation may be just what the doctor ordered for Tony Canadeo, veteran left halfback, although the Gonzaga Grey Ghost rarely needed a doctor in his six years as a Packer. Despite timeout for duty in World War II, Canadeo averaged 4.2 yards from 1941 through 1946 in the old "slow opening" formation. In three league battles this season, Tony has averaged 6.6 yards, picking up 178 yards in 27 attempts. That represents an increase of over two yards over his before-1947 average. Canadeo led the Packers in 1946 with a total of 476 yards, finishing in a fourth place NFL tie with Hugh Gallarneau and topped the club in 1943 with 489 yards for an average of 5.2. Tony didn't get much of a tumble when he first came to Green Bay. Cecil Isbell was the big gun at left half and when Isbell retired Irv Comp was announced as the successor to Don Hutson's pitching mate. Despite the war, Canadeo blazed in 1943 and 1946. In the latter year, Tony overcame the handicap of GI legs and went wild in the last half of the season. Canadeo, oddly enough, started his career as a blocking back at Steinmetz High in Chicago and he finished the same year a fellow by the name of Bill DeCorrevont of Austin was drawing nearly every big-time college coach to his doorstep. The two athletes were on the same field Sunday and DeCorrevont played only when



the Packers received the kickoff. He never carried the ball. While DeCorrevont went to Northwestern on big headlines, Canadeo was riding along with a hot shot back, who Tony blocked for, to Gonzaga. Once at Gonzaga, Canadeo proceeded to cut loose as a runner and passer. He made Little All-America twice and stunned the west coast by running 105 yards for a touchdown against Washington State and 102 yards for another against Loyola of Los Angeles. A football bounces a lot of funny ways and so do the players. Sometimes a back with a great record as a runner in collegiate ball is more valuable in some other department in the pro game. The Packers have two glaring examples - Bruce Smith and Bob Forte. Smith's record at Minnesota needs no repeat and Forte was mainly a runner at Arkansas, but these two are deadly tacklers and generally anxious for blood. Despite the 60 minute stars of the old days, the present pro game has "lengthened" so much that it is virtually impossible for a player, especially a back, to put in 60 minutes without losing some of his zip near the end. With the increase of forward passes, the present pro game has nearly 30 more plays than a struggle of the old days. The present style calls for two teams - with some exceptions around guard, center and tackle. Against the Cardinals, several of the Packers, including Canadeo, Smith and Forte, played around 50 minutes. Athletes like ends Larry Craig and Don Wells are used exclusively on defense. When the Packers get the ball, Craig and Wells retire in favor of the offensive ends - Nolan Luhn, Clyde Goodnight and Gene Wilson. And maybe in the future, a newspaper will write two stories - one for offense and one for defense.

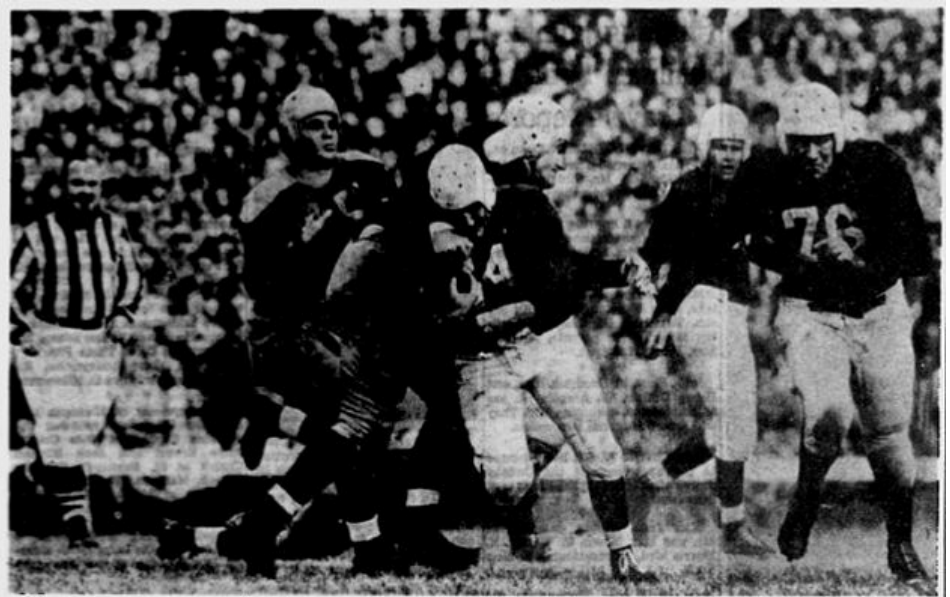


P-G PHOTO
 Jim Gillette (16), Packer right halfback, was in the process of gaining 20 yards on this reverse in the third quarter. Clyde Goodnight (23) smacks Jeff Burkett (35) of Cardinals to aid Gillette but he was stopped a moment later.

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GRID POT STILL BOILING, NOW IT'S OVER PACKERS

OCT 14 (Milwaukee Journal) - The pot boils, now only with a Wisconsin stew after that California thumping Saturday, but with a Green Bay stew, too, after the Cardinal licking Sunday. Why was this done and why wasn't that? What's the matter with those guys, anyway? The fan is always right, and he writes. Roy Anderson of 1209 N. 52nd St. will have the floor first today. Mr. Anderson writes: "Here's a question that has started a good deal of conjecture among all staunch Packer fans. It's this: Just what is Bruce Smith's position in the Packer offensive setup? A delicate operation was performed last winter for the sole purpose of having Smith return as the top offensive threat of the club. Whatinell happened? He's having his brains beaten out on defense and he hardly carries the ball. Most of all Sunday. Why doesn't Curly use the guy? Is he crippled? He needs to go over his record as a back at Minnesota. It was unsurpassed. Further, Curly sure muffed it Sunday. First down, eight to go - with no results. Curly could have won that game, and he might have with Schlinkman in there at fullback. But what is the story on Smith?" Jack Weiner of Milwaukee has the floor next. Mr. Weiner writes: "I am writing this letter not to second guess Curly Lambeau who, in my opinion and in that of hundreds of others, is the best coach in pro football today. The incident which I am thinking about took place in the third quarter Sunday when the Packers had the ball first down, on



—Journal Staff
 Head down, Pat Harder of the Chicago Cardinals (with the ball) smashes through for seven yards in the first quarter of the game with the Green Bay Packers at Green Bay Sunday. Urban Odson of the Packers makes the tackle. The Packers lost, 14-10.

Chicago's eight yard line. When they failed to score on three downs, why didn't they try a field goal, even though they trailed at the time, 14-10. They still had another quarter to play and three points would have been better than none. And getting position later, which they did (twice), they might have won that game. Even the Cardinals tried for two field goals in the fourth quarter. Well, the old saying is second guessing doesn't win yesterday's ball game. I've always been and still am a 100% Packer fan. Am hoping they go on to win the championship. They've really got something on the ball this year." The answer to Mr. Anderson is contained in something Lambeau mentioned a week ago. "Smith is perhaps the best defensive back we have, but he's been a disappointment to us on offense this fall. We expected a lot more from him after that operation. But he tires so easily. And because he is of more value of defense, we've had to use him largely as a defensive back, then rest him when we've had the ball. He just can't do both in his present condition." As Sunday's game was finally played, with the Packers having two more scoring opportunities in the fourth quarter, a field goal with the ball on the eight yard line might have been the play instead of a fourth down pass as Mr. Weiner suggests. But that is strictly the second guess. Certainly this excellent position at the time the team trailed by four points invited a try for a touchdown, either by a pass or a run. The chief growling after Sunday's game, it seemed, concerned the substitution of Fritsch for Schlinkman, with first down on Chicago's eight yard line. No one thing lost this game for the Packers. There were several things. Gillette's failure to run without turning his head and sticking out his arm after taking a long pass which carried the ball down to the eight yard line. He might have scored. Smith's failure to run out a pass, after he had whizzed beyond the last defensive man, on one



The picture above reveals how 20 yards can be gained or lost. It shows Packer Bob Forte just after he intercepted a Paul Christman pass in the Cardinal game Sunday. The purpose was to stay in the end zone for touch-back which would give the Packers the ball on the 20. However, Mal Kutner (arms around Forte) is attempting to push Forte out. When the pair stopped struggling, Forte was on the two where the Packers took over. Forte was at a disadvantage because his forward motion was toward the main playing field when he intercepted. No. 3 is Tony Canadeo.

of the last pass plays of the game. He might have got the ball and scored too. Schlinkman's fumble on first down on the 17 yard line. There were several things. Among them, though, was certainly that substitution of Fritsch even though it is the second guess. Schlinkman all season long has shown himself a better ball carrier than Fritsch except for Fritsch's brief flurry in the fourth quarter of the Bear game. A hole was there for Fritsch on first down on the eight yard line, and he partially muffed it. On second down on the five, he was stopped cold. A back who runs with the abandon of Schlinkman might have gone all the way. So let the pot boil.

PACKERS TO OPPOSE A 'MORE OFFENSIVE' BAUGH

OCT 15 (Green Bay) - Slingin' Sammy Baugh, like cheese, gets more offensive with age. The 11-year quarterback of the Washington Redskins, in only three games, completed 47 passes in 81 throws for an amazing gain of 853 yards. More important, nine of his strikes went for touchdowns. He leads the entire NFL in every department except interceptions. Sid Luckman is tops for that dubious honor with nine, while Baugh has thrown to five opponents. Baugh and all his teammates compose the opposition for the Green Bay Packers in Milwaukee next Sunday afternoon. Among the shining gridiron friends of Baugh's are three gents who specialize in catching passes - Bob Nussbaumer, Hugh Taylor and Eddie Saenz. They ran

second, third and fourth being Pittsburgh Val Jasante in the pass receiving section of the Eastern division. Nussbaumer, who was traded by the Packers for quarterback Jack Jacobs last winter, received 12 of Baugh's pitches for a gain of 165 yards and two touchdowns. He caught only 11 but four went for touchdowns and a gain of 291 - more than any receiver in the circuit. In seven catches, Saenz made only one for a touchdown, but it was on a 74-yard play. With Baugh throwing every second or third play, the Packers naturally are polishing their pass defense in practice this week at Rockwood lodge. It is interesting to note that the Packers have the best defense against passing in the circuit - on the basis of figures released today by the league. The Green Bays have allowed their three opponents 380 yards by air. By comparison, Philadelphia has given up 895. The Packers and Boston are tied in the matter of permitting first downs by passing - 16 apiece. However, Boston has yet to face passing exponents like the Bears, Cardinals and Rams...The Packers launched drills Tuesday with a championship note. Coach Curly Lambeau declared that "we feel that we're definitely in the running for the 1947 championship, and the boys all realized their possibilities in the Cardinal game." The Bay pilot pointed out that "we're still not the club we're capable of being but when we are - watch out." The Packers, incidentally, realize as much as their fans that they displayed enough ability to whip the Cardinals, 28-14, but they also realize that lack of proper play execution - especially on three occasions - spelled their defeat. Lambeau figures that "one third of our plays were off - poorly executed. We seemed to be more interested in seeing how our plays were going to work rather than executing them and then looking over the results." Practice this week will highlight play execution and defense against passes - especially the short bullet strikes Baugh is so skipped at throwing. The quarterback duties in today's drill were handled by Herman Rohrig and Irv Comp. Jacobs is in Muskogee, Okla., where his father is critically ill...Getting back to the statistics, the figures show that Charley Trippi of the Cards, Bill Dudley of Detroit and Packer Tony Canadeo are virtually tied in yards gained in the Western sector. Trippi gained 188, Dudley 182 and Canadeo 178. Canadeo has the top average of the three - 6.6. Walt Schlinkman, Packer fullback, is fifth with 116; and Bay fullback Ted Fritsch has 113 for sixth. Ram Bob Waterfield and Cardinal Jeff Burkette are tied for the punting lead, while Jacobs is next. Waterfield averaged 45.3 in 16; Burkette 47.4 in 11; and Jacobs 46 in 13. Dudley and Canadeo are running one-two in kickoff returns, Dudley with 1717 yards in six returns and Canadeo 96 in five. Saenz, the Washington flash, has returned two kickoffs for touchdowns - one for 94 yards - to lead the Eastern division. His return yardage is 356.

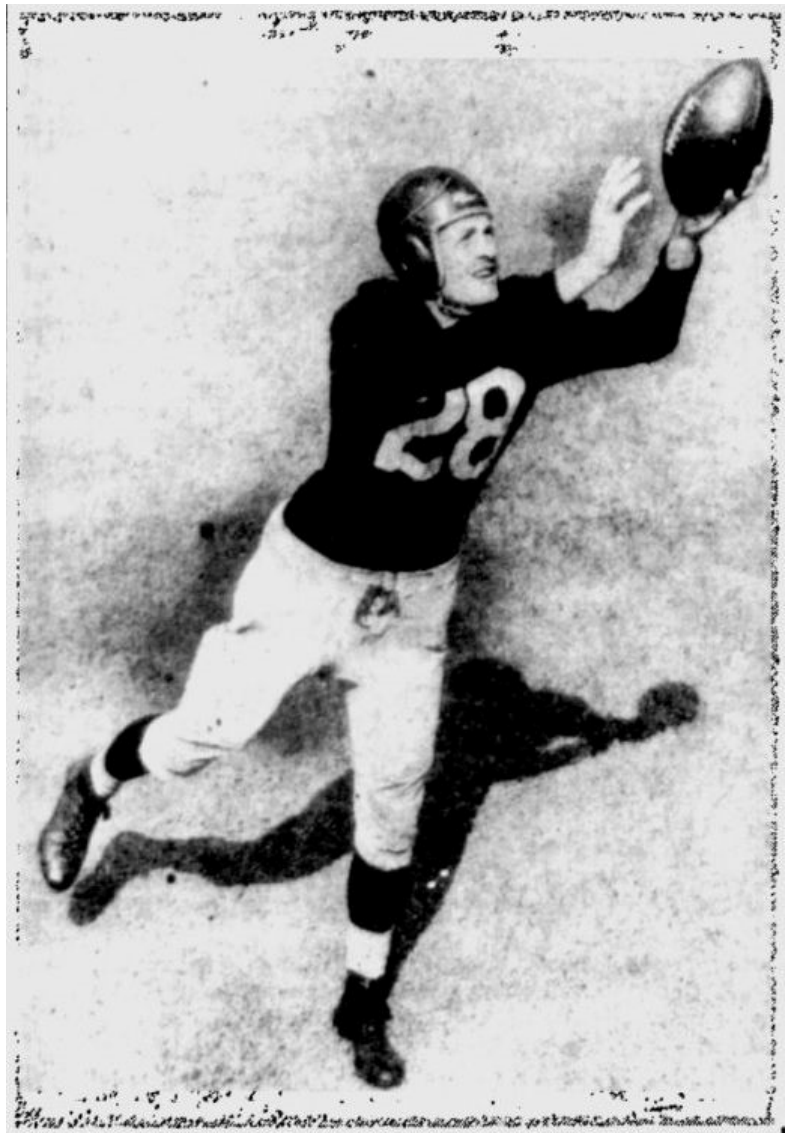
IT'S GOING TO RAIN FOOTBALLS HERE SUNDAY - AND HERE'S WHY

OCT 15 (Milwaukee Journal) - It's going to rain footballs at State Fair park Sunday afternoon and that's a prediction of reliability than anything the weatherman may eventually say about the day itself. It's going to rain footballs at State Fair park Sunday afternoon because the greatest passer in the National league will be here - Sammy Baugh. He'll be here with the Washington Redskins, of course, and he'll do his chucking against Curly Lambeau's Green Bays. The weather prediction is sometimes a guess, at least so it seems, but there isn't a guess in this. This is based in fact - on the latest averages of the National league, released Wednesday. Baugh, who started his pro career in the middle thirties and who has been one of the league's terrible scourges ever since, once more occupies a familiar spot in the passing race after the first three games - first place. He has thrown more passes than any other man in the league, 81; has completed more than any other man in the league, 47; has gained more yards passing than any other man, 853; has thrown more touchdown passes, 9, and has the best average of efficiency, 58%. He has obviously been the one greatest single factor that has lifted the Skins into a first place tie with the Eagles in the eastern end of the league and he obviously isn't going to rest on his laurels now. Not Baugh. So it is going to rain passes at State Fair park Sunday



The pass that nobody got. It was thrown by Paul Christman of the Chicago Cardinals and intended for Bill Dewell (No. 41) until Tony Canadeo of the Packers (No. 3) came along and almost intercepted it. Canadeo, with pursed lips and a cold stare, almost tried to hypnotize the ball directly in front of his face, but even this didn't help. He dropped it. —Journal Staff

afternoon - make no mistake. The Packers will be hard put. Baugh, in most respects, holds a healthy lead over his rivals, especially in yards gained through the air. Sid Luckman of the Bears, second best in the league, is almost 300 yards behind him. But look at the records. An amazing guy, this Baugh. This will be his one hundred and second game of his 11 year career, not counting exhibitions. His age is his jersey number - 33. In his long career he has completed 1,038 passes for some 12,913 yards. And incidentally, in the 28-20 victory over New York last Sunday, he ran for two touchdowns which equaled his personal production of touchdowns in the previous 10 years. This has been a surprising Washington team. It started slowly in the exhibition series, losing more often than winning, but it was patiently in the process of formation, with new men replacing veterans and it didn't have Baugh. At least he played only sparingly, having been hurt in the first exhibition of Los Angeles. Since the race started, however, it has entered a determined and surprising bid for the eastern championship, losing a high scoring battle to Philadelphia, 46-42, but beating Pittsburgh and the New York Giants. Baugh, of course, had been the big gun, but it has had more than Baugh as the weekly averages further reveal. It has three of the league's leading receivers in Bob Nussbaumer, late of the Packers, Jim Taylor and Eddie Saenz, whom Wisconsin fans will remember as one of the fleet backs at Great Lakes in the war years. It has three of the eastern division's leading scorers in Poillon, Taylor and Saenz, the first two, one-two in the standings. It has one of the league's best punters in Baugh and it has the league's best kickoff return specialist in Saenz. The team oozes speed and in this respect will yield nothing even to as fast as team as the Packers this fall have shown themselves to be. Green Bay, rather strangely for a team which has looked as good as it has, does not figure prominently in the season's statistics. Keane of the Bears, Dudley and Greene of the Lions, Jim Benton

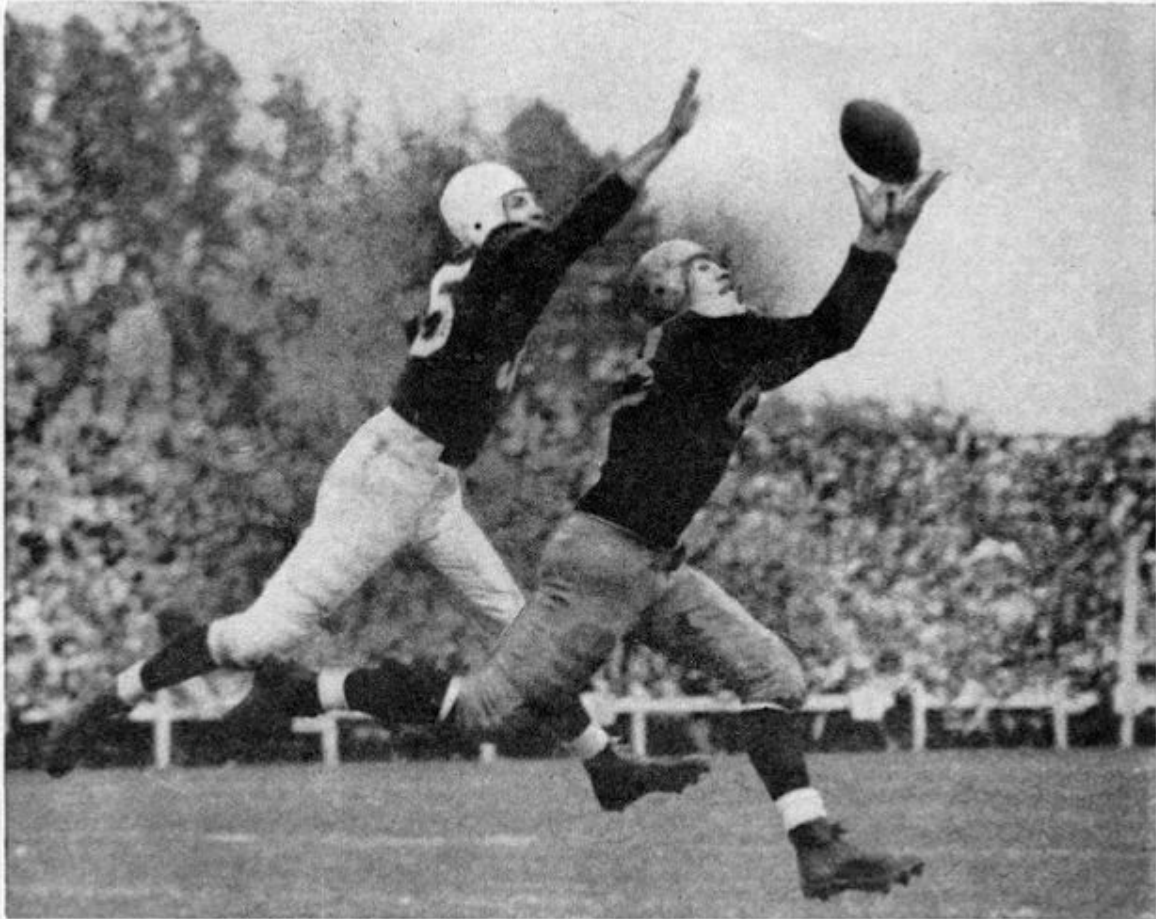


The Washington Redskins think they have a second Don Hutson in Hugh Taylor, late of Oklahoma City university. At least he has been one of their boss pass receivers so far, with Sammy Baugh on the throwing end. He is in his first year with the Redskins.

of the Rams and Bill Dewell and Mal Kutner of the Cardinals all stand ahead of Clyde Goodnight in pass receiving in the western division. Goodnight is Green Bay's leading receiver. Pat Harder of the Cardinals, Bill Dudley and Bill Zimmerman of the Lions, Keane of the Bears and Waterfield of the Rams all lead Green Bay's leader, Bruce Smith, in scoring. Waterfield and Burkett of the Cardinals lead Jack Jacobs in punting and Dudley leads Canadeo in punt returns. And in passing, Jacobs rates no better than seventh in the division, trailing Waterfield, LeForce, the sharpshooting Detroit rookie; Luckman of the Bears, Malouf and Christman of the Cardinals and Zimmerman of Detroit.

PACKERS HOLD DOUBLE DRILL FOR CLASH WITH REDSKINS

OCT 15 (Green Bay) - A chastened Packer football squad settled down today to a determined fight to regain an advantage in the NFL championship race by engaging in two drills for its clash with Washington in Milwaukee on Sunday. First place will be at stake for both teams in Sunday's game and the Packers do not intend to fumble the opportunity as they did a week ago when they let a victory over the Chicago Cardinals slip from their hands. Washington led by Sammy Baugh is tied for the eastern division lead, while the Packers can move back into a commanding position by winning, if the Cardinals lose in Los Angeles. Scout reports on Washington's three league games, including victories over Pittsburgh and New York and a defeat by Philadelphia, have served to intensify preparations for Sunday's game, as evidenced by the double drill today. Packer teams drill twice a day in mid-season only on very rare occasions. Consensus of scouts has the Redskins one hundred percent improved over their pre-season performance. This is especially true of Sammy Baugh, who is having one of his greatest seasons.



Clyde Goodnight, veteran Packer end, takes Tony Canadeo's 35-yard pass on the first play of the Cardinal game at Green Bay last fall. Going up with Goodnight in a futile attempt to stop the pass is an unidentified Cardinal defender who dropped on Goodnight's legs to prevent a Packer touchdown.

Picture from a 1948 Packer program

Packers, Redskins in 'Trade' Battle Sunday



Jacobs



Nussbaumer



Kovatch

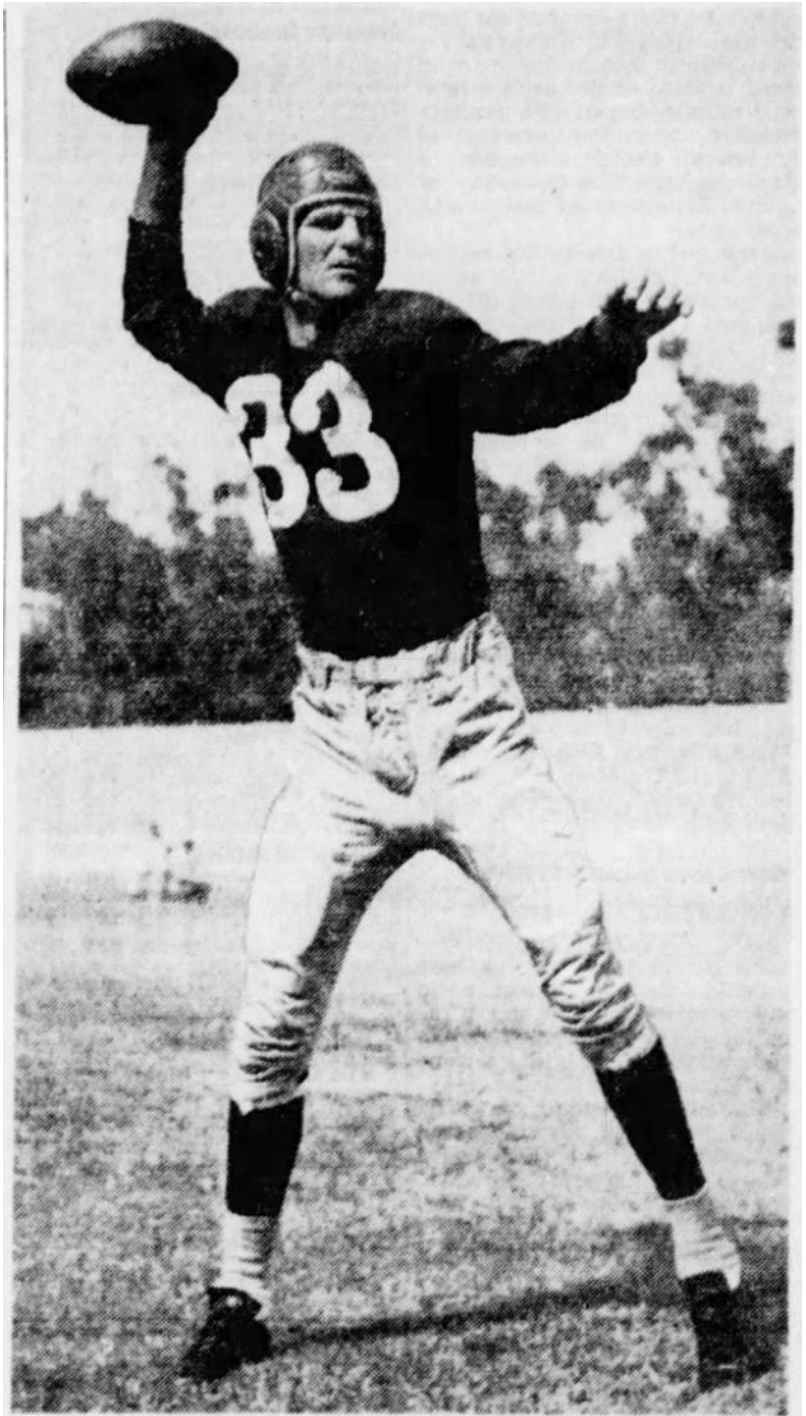


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PACKERS, REDSKINS IN 'TRADE' BATTLE SUNDAY

OCT 16 (Green Bay) - Three big trades were perpetrated in the NFL last winter and spring, and two of them involved the Green Bay Packers. Jack Jacobs, understudy to quarterback Sammy Baugh at Washington, came to Green Bay for Bob Nussbaumer, right halfback, and guard Damon Tassos of Detroit was shifted to Green Bay in exchange for Merv Pregulman, the East Lansing guard and furniture dealer. The other sent Bullet Bill Dudley from Pittsburgh to Detroit for four players. The Tassos-Pregulman and Dudley affairs can wait because the Packers don't meet Detroit for a spell yet, but the Jacobs-Nussbaumer thing is hot. And for added fuel, the Packers have two other former Redskins - end Johnny Kovatch and right halfback Jim Gillette. The Jacobs-Kovatch-Gillette trio will be out for murder or some such thing when the Packers and Redskins collide in Milwaukee. Though there are exceptions, a player's dignity can often be jolted when he's traded or released. Kovatch and Gillette were released by the Redskins and you can bet your last Buffalo Head that they'll be out to make the Washingtons sorry, although they're happy in their present surroundings..."ALL WORK, NO PLAY": Jacobs, in particular, is pleased with the Green Bay situation. He's getting a chance to do something that he didn't get the opportunity to do with Washington and that's just plain "play football". In three league games with the Packers, Jacobs played more than he did all last season with the Redskins, and, it can be quoted from somewhere, "all work (sitting on the bench) and no play will make Jack a dull boy". And any griddler will tell you that it's "work" to sit on the bench. With the Packers, Jacobs has averaged about 50 minutes, playing defense and offense. The Indian boy from Oklahoma would like to play 60 minutes against his old teammates and for the benefit of his old boss and "coach" - George Preston Marshall, who will occupy a prominent seat in Milwaukee Sunday. Jacobs was due to return from Muskogee, Okla., today after spending three days at the bedside of his aged father who is critically ill. He left for Muskogee

after the Cardinal-Packer game Sunday. Shortly after he reported, Gillette said that he had been used only on defense by the Redskins "but I don't know why; I can still run." And run he can because addition of the veteran has given the Packers the much needed speed at right halfback. He has speed at right halfback. He has picked up close to 100 yards in three games and caught a pass against the Cards last Sunday that put the Pack only eight yards from the Chicago goal line. Gillette injured his side late in the Card battle and spent Monday night in a local hospital after having X-rays made. He is not taking part in rough stuff at Rockwood lodge this week but will be ready for the Redskins. Kovatch, a former Notre Dame end, has seen little action with the Packers. A right wing, Kovatch worked with Don Wells and Bob Skoglund chiefly on defense. However, Kovatch is anxious for a chance to prove himself - especially against the club that released him. Nussbaumer, little Mr. Eagle Beak, has done right well for himself. He's playing right halfback again, filling the shoes of Steve Bagarus, now of the Los Angeles Rams...SCORED TWO TOUCHDOWNS: The former Michigan star caught 12 of Baugh's passes for 165 yards and two touchdowns. His longest pass and run gain was 55 yards. Nussbaumer is second in the Eastern division in pass receiving behind Val Jasante of Pittsburgh, and end. With the Packers last year, Nussbaumer caught 10 for 143 yards



Here's the old master of forward passing—Sammy Baugh. See Packer story.

and an average gain of 14.3, Out at Rockwood lodge this morning, the Packers went through their second successive rough practice. Most of it concerned defense against Baugh's passes. The passing master has been particularly troublesome on short throws into the right or left flat zones, although Baugh is equally capable of throwing 'em long. It's interesting to note that two of Baugh's three leading receivers are backs, indicating that the Redskin purpose is to get the backs out wide, pass the ball to them and then let them cut and weave. The other back besides Nussbaumer who has been catching most of Baugh's passes is Eddie Saenz, who received seven for 177 yards and one touchdown. The chief end in the market for Baugh aeriels is rookie Hugh Taylor, who has caught 11 for 291 yards and four touchdowns. The Packers will start tapering off with light drills Friday morning and close out with the usual sweat suit drill Saturday morning. A double feature movie was held at the lodge Wednesday night. Pictures of the Cardinal-Packer game and the Packer-Washington exhibition were shown.

A GOOD OMEN? BAUGH'S HAND NOW IN STONE

OCT 16 (Washington) - Now future generations can see for themselves exactly what the hand of a topflight football thrower should look like. Sammy Baugh's right mitt has been sculptured. George Preston Marshall, owner of the Washington Redskins and Baugh's employer, called in the press Wednesday for a look at this deathless work, just before the Redskins began a drill for next Sunday's game against Green Bay in Milwaukee. "Look at those fingers," said Marshall. "Note how long they are. Also note how strong each finger is, especially the middle finger. Is it any wonder he's the top passer in the world today?" Without waiting for an answer, Marshall rolled on. "Mrs. Marshall had this hand made for me as a birthday present. She gave another one, just like it, to Mrs. Baugh."...GREAT SCULPTOR'S WORK: "One of the great sculptors on the west coast did it while we were training out there. Everyone has heard of this sculptor." Continuing his excellent demonstration of broken field conversation, Marshall said: "Everyone knows that Baugh is a great passer. But this hand, I think illustrates why he also is the best in the business at holding the ball for field goals and kicks after touchdowns." "Washington always has had fine field goal kickers - Riley Smith, Bob Masterson, Joe Aguirre, and now Dick Poillon, who has kicked 34 out of 35 attempts. Know why those fellows were good? Baugh made 'em. We had our best illustration of three years ago. Baugh was down on his ranch in Texas when we played Philadelphia. Without Baugh to hold the ball, Aguirre missed four out of five."...BAUGH OFFERS COMMENT: Baugh, in his cowboy boots and his 7 1/2 gallon hat, wandered by and a reporter promptly granted him to ask: "Do you think your big hands are the secret of your success?" "Nope," said Baugh, "lots of fellows with little hands pass all right." After another moment's thought, Baugh added: "Lots of our tackles have huge hands - and they can't pass at all." Another pause, another Baughism: "Still, I reckon I do all right."

ANOTHER PASS RECORD

OCT 16 (Washington) - Sammy Baugh, who owns most of the passing records in the NFL, got another one Thursday, without touching the ball. A recheck of league figures show that Baugh connected on 149 passes in 1943, the most ever completed in one season. Previously the record had been credited to Cecil Isbell, who threw 146 in 1942. Baugh's previous total failed to include the passes he completed in a playoff game.

BAUGH'S HAND IN CLAY MAKES MARSHALL BRAY

OCT 16 (Washington) - Now future generations can see for themselves exactly what the hand of a great passer should look like. Sammy Baugh's right hand has been sculptured. George Marshall, owner of the Washington Redskins and Baugh's employer, called in the press Thursday for a look at this deathless work. "Look at those fingers," said Marshall. "Note how long they are. Also note how strong each fing4er is, especially the middle finger. Is it any wonder he's the top passer in the world today? Mrs. Marshall had this hand made for me as a birthday present. She gave another one, just like it, to Mrs. Baugh. One of the great sculptors on the west coast did it while we were training out there. Everyone has heard of this sculptor." Still without pausing, Marshall grabbed a phone, dials and asked: "Mrs. Marshall? This is Mr. Marshall. What was the name of that sculptor? Oh yes, Lyons. Henry Lyons." Continuing his demonstration of broken field conversations, Marshall said: "Everyone knows that Baugh is a great passer. But this hand, I think, illustrates why he also is the best in the business at holding the ball for field goals and kicks after touchdowns. Know why those fellows were good? Baugh made them good. We had our best illustration of this three years ago. Baugh was down on his ranch in Texas when we played Philadelphia. Without Baugh to hold the ball, Aguirre missed four out of five." Baugh, in cowboy boots and a cowboy hat, wandered by and a reported promptly grabbed him to ask: "Do you think your big hands are the secret of your success?" "Nope," Baugh said. "Lots of fellows with little hands pass all right." After another moment's thought, Baugh added: "Lots of our tackles have huge hands - and they can't pass at all." Which pretty well sums it up, folks. On Baugh, the hand looks good.

*Victory Over Redskins Vital to
Packer Chances in NFL Race*



The last time the Green Bay Packers played in Milwaukee they faced the NFL's most famous sneer—possessed by Guard Snake Matheson of the Los Angeles Rams. Sunday, the Packers go to Milwaukee again and face a version of the man from Mars. He is Fred Boensch, rookie tackle from Stanford, who wears a special headgear to protect a shattered jaw sustained with the Marines in the Pacific.

VICTORY OVER REDSKINS VITAL TO PACKER CHANCES IN NFL RACE

OCT 17 (Green Bay) - The time has come to stress the importance of the Green Bay Packers' game with Washington in Milwaukee Sunday. It seems that the Packers are in the thick of the fight for the Western division championship of the NFL and the Washingtons are in the same kind of business for the Eastern sector title. Since our town happens to be Green Bay, let's stick to the local angle. A loss at the hands of George Preston Marshall's Redskins would drop the Packers into an embarrassing tie with the Chicago Bears providing, of course, that the Bears take care of the Detroit Lions. A victory for the Packers would keep Green Bay in a favorable position in case the Los Angeles Rams dump the Chicago Cardinals on the coast...ALL TIED FOR LEAD - MAYBE!:

If both the Rams and Packers win, the Cards, Packers, and Rams would move into a first place tie with three wins and one loss apiece. The Packers proved in beating the Bears and the Rams 17-14 and losing a 14-10 heartbreaker to the Cardinals that they can definitely hold their own in the Western division and that they are of championship caliber. In fact, it was only two or three slips that kept them from beating the Cardinals. But the business on tap the next Sunday represents the fourth in a series of 12 problems that must be solved if the Green Bays can expect to be in action on the afternoon of Dec. 21 and the following day to collect

those four-figure playoff checks. In Washington, the Packers will be facing the league's highest scoring team. The Redskins chalked up 97 points in three games for an average of 32.3 behind the pitching of the polished Sammy Baugh. The Slingin' One has pegged for nine of the Redskins' 14 touchdowns...DEFEND THOSE PASSES: With Sammy in the leading role, the Redskins have done wonders with their passing. For instance, they rolled up 862 yards - tops in the league - by throwing compared to the Packers' 265. It is natural to assume that the Skins' big weapon will be Baugh's passing. To combat this threat, Coach Curly Lambeau chased the Packers through an extra practice on pass defense again on Thursday. Most of Baugh's strikes are aimed in the flat zones with the halfbacks Bob Nussbaumer and Eddie Saenz doing most of the receiving. Offensive, the Bays hold a big club over the Redskins' noggin with their slashing ground attack. In three games, the Packers rolled up 631 yards by rushing compared to only 265 by the Washingtons. Only Pittsburgh, with 646 yards, has a better rushing total...AND NOW FOR THE STATS: In polishing their ground attack, the Packers went through a long session of running with emphasis on downfield blocking Thursday. In the Cardinal game, the Packers were able to dent the Chicago wall and even get around it but once in the clear the backs had no blocking. Though statistics mean little, the following table reveals what Sunday's opponents have accomplished thus far on offense and defense.

JACOBS RETURNS

OCT 17 (Green Bay) - Packer quarterback Jack Jacobs returned to workouts today after spending four days at the bedside of his father who is critically ill in a hospital at Muskogee, Okla. Jacobs left after the Cardinal game Sunday, and he'll be ready for action against the Washington Redskins.

PACKERS DEFINITELY IN RUNNING FOR '47 TITLE; LAMBEAU WILL SETTLE FOR 18.6 AGAINST BIG 3

OCT 17 (Green Bay) - If any teams were being shed around here over the Packers' first NFL loss to the Cardinals last Sunday, they weren't coming from Coach Curly Lambeau. In fact, the volatile Mr. Lambeau is more inclined to toss a cheerful note into some of the gloom that followed the 14-10 setback. Curly puts it this way: "We feel we're definitely in

	G. Bay	Wash.
OFFENSIVE		
Games	3	3
First downs	46	53
Rushing	31	19
Passing	9	29
By penalty	6	5
Yards gained (total)	878	1127
Rushing	631	265
Passing	247	862
Number of rushes	133	94
Ave. gain per rush	4.7	2.8
Forward passes attempted	44	83
Passes completed	14	48
No. had intercepted	3	5
Number of punts	17	16
Average distance	45.2	39.9
Number of penalties	27	20
Yards penalized	236	192
Fumbles	7	8
Own fumbles recovered	3	4
Opponents' fumbles	7	3
Opp. fumbles rec'd	4	1
Touchdowns (Total)	6	14
Touchdowns running	4	5
Touchdowns passing	2	9
Extra points	6	13
Field goals	4	0
Field goals attempted	6	0
Total points	56	97
DEFENSIVE		
Opponents' points	48	91
Opponents' first downs	56	51
Rushing	35	27
Passing	16	18
By penalty	5	6
Opponents' yards gained	891	997
Rushing	511	469
Passing	380	528
No. Opponents' rushes	119	116
Opp. ave. gain per rush	4.3	4.0
Opponnetts' passes att.	68	61
Completed	27	31
Per cent completed	39.7	50.8
Intercepted by	8	2

the running for the 1947 championship, and it took the Cardinal game to make the boys realize their possibilities." The Packers are the only team in the league that played the three key Western division clubs - the Bears, Cards and Rams. The total points (for and against) show how the Bays stack up. They scored 56 for an average of 18.6 against the three keysters and allowed 48 for an even average of 16. With the flaming spirit of the Packers, Lambeau will settle for 18.6 points in any future game with the Bears, Rams and Cardinals. The road ahead is rocky indeed, but every Packer from Lambeau on down to Assistant Trainer Timmy O'Brien is confident...Speaking of records, here's one that the NFL fumbled. On Page 15 of the NFL's record book the record listed for most punts (one season) is 58 by Parker Hall of Cleveland, 1939. On Page 47 of the same book Packers Roy McKay's figures on punting for 1946 punts include: Number of punts, 64...Bobby Monnett, former Packer back, has been appointed sales manager of the eastern and central divisions of the Gallon Iron Works and Manufacturing company in Ohio...Charley Brock thinks it is easier to play center in the Packers' new offensive setup. "We can keep our heads up and watch the other guy," Charley remarked...Packer Bruce Smith is taking "B" complex (vitamins) to build up his strength...Austin Straubel field, Green Bay's new airport, can be used by the Packers for flying to and from league games this season. In former years, space at local airports was not large enough to accommodate the transport type planes that carry football teams.

YOUNG REDSKINS COME TO PLAGUE GREEN BAY

OCT 17 (Milwaukee Journal) - The trend in pro football is toward youth, toward mobility, spirit, speed. The day of the sated, creaking veteran who hangs on because at one time he had something is just about over - well, in most places it is just about over. In a few places he still hangs on - and occasionally helps lose a game. To all of this, of course, there are exceptions like Sammy Baugh, now in his eleventh year with the Redskins, and in one of his greatest years, by the way, like the apparently indestructible Larry Craig of the Packers in his ninth year or like the still mighty Riley Matheson of the Rams in his tenth. On the whole, through, the trend is distinctly away from them, and the day is probably not far off that the average life of a pro football player will be no more than three or four years. The trend is well exemplified in the Washington team which Sunday will meet the Packers at State Fair park. In years of pro experience, it is probably as young a team as the league can point to this fall. Of the 33 Redskins who will arrive here Saturday afternoon, with Major Domo George Marshall in charge, 14 of in their first year of pro football, nine in their second year, six in their third year, one in his fourth, two in their sixth and one, the remarkable Baugh on whom some of the youth of the others has apparently rubbed off, in his eleventh. To an old-timer, they are strange names on the Washington roster this year, indeed - Joe Duckworth, Mike Garzni, Hugh Taylor, George Wilde, Vince Pacewic, Henry Harris, Joe Tereshinski, Paul McKee, Jack Sommers, Ernie Williamson, Fred Boensch, Leo Nobile, Bill Gray and John Lookabaugh, all in their first year with the club, and John Steber, Don Avery, Jim Peebles, Bill Ward, Jim Youell, Jack Jenkins and Eddie Saenz, all in their second. The De Frueters and Gaffneys and Kovatchs and Cifers and Coupees and Aguirres of other years are gone. The trend in pro ball, of course, accounts for all of this. The intense former laundryman, Marshall, wants a winning team above all else, and he knows that a broken down or slowed up football player will not produce one. So the "has been" or approaching "has been" has been cut loose, and the young man who will carry the ball Sunday takes his place. The going was tough at first this fall.

In the exhibition season, the Redskins were bounced around rather freely. The Rams beat them, the Bears beat them, the Packers beat them. It was during the formative stage of a young club, however. It didn't count. Since the league season began, the Redskins have been in the thick of the fight, and today, as they wait the game here Sunday, they are in a tie for first place in the eastern division of the league with the Philadelphia Eagles. The Packers themselves have injected no little new blood - a good thing - but they still stand far behind the Redskins in this. To a much greater extent they still rely on

Baughskinner?

NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE

Western Division

	W	L	T	Pct	PS	OP
Chicago Cardinals	3	0	0	1.000	90	38
GREEN BAY	2	1	0	.667	56	48
Los Angeles	2	1	0	.667	89	37
Chicago Bears	1	2	0	.333	67	67
Detroit	1	2	0	.250	65	96

Eastern Division

	W	L	T	Pct	PS	OP
Washington	2	1	0	.667	97	91
Philadelphia	2	1	0	.667	75	82
Pittsburgh	2	2	0	.500	80	99
Boston	0	2	1	.000	28	58
New York	0	2	1	.000	27	58

Next Sunday's Games

WASHINGTON VS. GREEN BAY
(At Milwaukee).

Boston at New York.
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh.
Detroit at Chicago Bears.
Chicago Cardinals at Los Angeles.

Last Sunday's Results

CHI. CARDS 14, GREEN BAY 10.
Washington 28, New York 30.
Chicago Bears 40, Philadelphia 7.
Los Angeles 27, Detroit 13.
Pittsburgh 30, Boston 14.

The Probable Lineups:

REDSKINS	PACKERS
Lookabaugh, le	le, Goodnight
Williamson, lt	lt, Ray
Steber, lg	lg, Wildung
Aldrich, c	c, Brook
Ward, rg	rg, Tassos
Peebles, rt	rt, Lipscomb
Tereshinski, re	re, Luhn
Baugh, qb	qb, Jacobs
Saenz, lhb	lhb, Smith
Nussbaumer, rhb	rhb, Forte
Ruthstrom, fb	fb, Fritsch

The Officials

Referee — William Downes, Illinois
Tech. Umpire — James Belersdorfer, none.
Field Judge—William F. McHugh, DePaul.
Head Linesman—Sam Pecoraro, Dallas U.
Back Judge—Robert C. Austin, St. Ambrose.

Boston-Washington Series

1932—Packers	21	Boston	0
1933—Packers	7	Boston	7
1934—Packers	7	Boston	20
1934—Packers	10	Boston	0
1936—Packers	31	Boston	2
1936—Packers	7	Boston	3
1937—Packers	6	Washington	14
1939—Packers	24	Washington	14
1941—Packers	22	Washington	17
1943—Packers	7	Washington	33
1946—Packers	20	Washington	7
Packers	162	Washington	117
Packers Won	7;	Boston Won	1;
Washington Won	2;	Boston Tied	1.

men with mileage - Baby Ray in his tenth year, Charley Brock and Larry Craig in their ninth years, Ted Fritsch, Tiny Croft, Tony Canadeo and Bob Flowers in their sixth years, Irv Comp in his fifth, and Roy McKay and Herman Rohrig in their fourth. Craig must be exempt, for he is of the indestructible sort, both in heart and body, and one or two others perhaps, but the rest have begun to go down the other side of the hill. Pro football today is a game of youth, and the Redskins have discovered it. The Packers will be up to their necks in trouble Sunday even if they win.

BAUGH, SKINS IN CITY TODAY

OCT 17 (Milwaukee Sentinel) - Samuel Adrian Baugh, the rancher from Rotan, Tex., comes to town today, accompanied by 32 assorted Washington Redskins to meet the Green Bay Packers in a fight for first place in State Fair Park Sunday afternoon. Baugh's presence in the Redskin party means trouble of the most annoying variety, for it has been axiomatic in the National League for the past decade is as Baugh goes, so go the Skins. And Baugh is having one of his most impressive years. In Washington the talk is of a "new Baugh". Some of the oldest season ticket holders - and season ticket holders are the only people who get a chance to see Baugh in the capital - have seen him perform better. In his previous seasons with the Redskins, in which he set record after record as



Sammy Baugh, who will lead the Washington Redskins against the Green Bay Packers at State Fair park in Milwaukee Sunday, and another redskin — one of the cigar store variety decorating the office of George Preston Marshall, Redskins' owner, inspected a model of Baugh's passing right hand in Washington Thursday. Mrs. Marshall had the hand sculptured as a birthday gift for her husband, with a duplicate going to Mrs. Baugh. Baugh, from Texas Christian U., now in his eleventh season with the Redskins, leads the National league in passing with 47 completions in 81 attempts, for 853 yards and nine touchdowns. (AP Wirephoto)

a passer, Baugh never had an outstanding receiver. But in Eddie Saenz, Hugh Taylor and Bob Nussbaumer, the old man of the Plains finally has gotten himself a few receivers on whom he can bank on for yards after a catch, not to mention some catches that were far beyond the ability of the Redskin fielders in other years. Green Bay expects to regain lost ground by defeating the Redskins, who at present are in a tie for the Eastern Division lead with the Eagles. The Cardinal defeat has only served to intensify the Packers' determination to make amends for last year when two missed assignments cost them the title - not to mention \$2,000 playoff money apiece. Baugh may have the receivers, but the Bays have the power, plus some atoning to do for that Cardinal 14-10 thing.

PACKERS AWAIT BATTLE IN AIR

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PACKERS FACE REDSKINS, BAUGH IN CRUCIAL TEST IN MILWAUKEE

OCT 18 (Green Bay) -The Green Bay Packers go back to work Sunday. They'll toll against the Washington Redskins - plus Sammy (The Hand) Baugh - in Milwaukee's State Fair park before upwards of 30,000 customers, including over 2,000 Green Bay citizens. It will be a crucial battle for both clubs since the Packers must win to remain in a contending position in the Western division and the Redskins must do likewise to stay among the topsters in the Eastern sector. On the basis of previous games, the Packers enter their first contest as a favorite - something new in view of the fact that they were underdogs against the Chicago Bears, Los Angeles Rams and Chicago Cardinals. In the top battle of the day, the Cardinals and Rams collide at Los Angeles before 70,000 fans. If the Rams and Packers both win Sunday, the Western division leadership will be split between the Packers, Rams and Cards...DISCARD THAT EXHIBITION: The Packers and Redskins collided one other time this season - in an exhibition that saw the Green Bays come home in front, 31-21. This encounter can be discarded to some extent because the Packers roared into a 31-0 halftime lead with the above-mentioned Baugh on the sidelines. Baugh breezed fourth in the last half and pitched enough passes to lead his mates to three touchdowns. The Texan pass thrower will be on hand for every bit of Washington's offensive time Sunday. From this corner, the game shapes up as a battle between Baugh's terrific passing and the Packers' equally-terrific aerial defense. The Green Bays have allowed fewer yards by passing than any other team in the circuit - 380. And the pitching aces opposed were Sid Luckman, Bob Waterfield and Paul Christman. But Baugh will give the Packers a different kind of problem. Most of his tosses are short ones in the flat zones to the backs - Eddie Saenz and Bob Nussbaumer, whose duty, then, is to wiggle through the Packer secondary. Luckman, Waterfield, Christman and Firms pegged most of their strikes deep...BAYS HAVE EDGE ON GROUND: Offensively, the Packers have a sharp ground attacks and a sound air game. The Bays have piled up 631 yards on the ground compared to the Redskins' 265. Most of Green Bay's yardage has been presented by the three fullbacks - Ted Fritsch, Walt Schlinkman and Ed Cody; left halfback Tony Canadeo and right halfback Jim Gillette. The Packers will have the services of Jack Jacobs, who returned Friday from Muskogee, Okla., where his aged father is

NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE Eastern Division												
(Including Games of Oct. 12)												
Leading Ground Gainers												
Western Division												
	Att	YG	LG	Ave								
Trippi, Chi. Cards	31	188	41	6.0								
Dudley, Detroit	37	182	17	4.9								
Canadeo, G. Bay	27	178	12	6.6								
Washington, L. A.	18	119	21	6.6								
Schlinkman, G. Bay	29	116	20	4.0								
Fritsch, G. Bay	23	113	48	4.9								
Hoerner, L. A.	24	110	13	4.6								
Fenimore, Chi. Bears	24	97	23	4.0								
Eastern Division												
	Att	YG	LG	Ave								
Van Buren, Phila.	44	224	28	5.1								
Clement, Pitts.	43	218	43	5.0								
Rosato, Wash.	29	130	15	4.5								
Paschal, N. Y.	31	100	23	3.2								
Cifers, Pitts.	11	97	41	8.8								
Lach, Pitts.	34	93	19	2.7								
White, Pitts.	10	76	52	7.6								
Pritchard, Phila.	16	75	9	4.7								
LONGEST GAIN—Paul White, Pittsburgh, 52 yards—against Boston, Oct. 12.												
Leading Passers												
Western Division												
	Att	C	YG	TP	LP	Int						
Waterfield, L. A.	57	27	458	5	45	3						
LeForce, Detroit	68	37	496	4	64	3						
Luckman, Bears	72	37	590	5	74	9						
Mallouf, Cards	7	5	110	1	52	0						
Christman, Cards	75	35	553	4	20	5						
Zimmerman, Det.	39	17	271	2	53	5						
Eastern Division												
	Att	C	YG	TP	LP	Int						
Baugh, Wash.	81	47	853	9	74	5						
Thompson, Phila	63	35	478	4	60	4						
Dancewicz, Bost.	15	10	155	3	29	1						
Clement, Pitts.	52	25	395	2	46	4						
Governall, Bost.	42	18	211	1	40	4						
Slater, Pitts.	22	11	109	1	20	3						
Reagan, N. Y.	13	5	109	1	88	1						
LONGEST COMPLETION—Frank Reagan, New York, 88 yards against Washington, Oct. 12.												
Leading Pass Receivers												
Western Division												
	Rec	YG	LG	T								
Keane, Chi. Bears	16	206	30	3								
Dudley, Detroit	14	275	64	4								
Benton, Los Angeles	13	181	43	2								
Dewell, Chi. Cards	12	135	31	1								
Kutner, Chi. Cards	11	280	49	1								
Greene, Detroit	10	109	24	0								
Mote, Detroit	9	72	17	0								
Goodnight, G. Bay	6	90	38	0								
Trippi, Chi. Cards	6	47	18	0								
Fenimore, Chi. Bears	6	46	16	0								
Eastern Division												
	Rec	YG	LG	T								
Jansante, Pitts.	15	244	46	1								
Nussbaumer, Wash.	12	165	55	2								
Taylor, Wash.	11	291	62	4								
Saenz, Wash.	7	177	74	1								
Armstrong, Phila.	7	103	29	1								
Crisler, Boston	7	92	53	1								
Pihos, Phila.	6	103	25	2								
Ferrante, Phila.	6	55	18	0								
LONGEST COMPLETION — George Frank, New York vs. Washington, 88 yards, Oct. 12.												
Leading Scorers												
Western Division												
	TR	TP	TT	XP	FG	TP						
Harder, Cards	3	0	3	12	2	36						
Dudley, Detroit	2	3	5	0	0	30						
Waterfield, L. A.	1	0	1	11	2	23						
Keane, Chi. Bears	3	3	0	0	0	18						
Zimmerman, Det.	1	0	1	8	1	17						
Smith, G. Bay	1	1	2	0	1	*14						
Eastern Division												
	TR	TP	TT	XP	FG	TP						
Poillon, Wash.	0	2	2	13	0	25						
Taylor, Wash.	0	4	4	0	0	24						
Lach, Pitts.	3	1	4	0	0	24						
Saenz, Wash. 2 1 3 0 0 18 Glamp, Pitts. 0 0 0 10 2 16 *Includes Safety.												
Interception Leaders												
Western Division												
	No	YR	T	L								
Dudley, Detroit	4	76	1	41								
Jacobs, G. Bay	3	64	0	29								
Waterfield, L. A.	3	42	0	35								
Cochran, Chi. Cards	3	32	0	25								
Galyanics, Chi. Bears	2	36	0	22								
Eastern Division												
	No	YR	T	L								
Golding, Boston	2	44	0	26								
Seabright, Pitts.	2	41	0	35								
Livingston, N. Y.	2	40	0	40								
Prescott, Phila.	2	5	0	5								
Seno, Boston	2	0	0	0								
LONGEST RETURN—64 yards by Tony Compagno, Pittsburgh vs. Washington, Oct. 5.												
Leading Punters												
Western Division												
	Stgd	No	AD	L								
Waterfield, L. A.	1	16	43.3	53								
Burkett, Chi. Cards	1	11	47.4	50								
Jacobs, G. Bay	3	13	46.0	59								
Zimmerman, Detroit	4	14	44.2	53								
Dudley, Detroit	4	9	46.2	62								
McKay, G. Bay	6	4	42.5	54								
Eastern Division												
	Stgd	No	AD	L								
Maley, Boston	1	23	43.8	66								
Cifers, Pitts.	2	19	40.5	61								
Reagan, N. Y.	2	16	42.4	67								
Baugh, Wash.	2	12	43.5	52								
Muha, Phila.	5	8	39.8	53								
Frank, N. Y.	5	5	40.0	34								
LONGEST PUNT — 86 yards by Bob Waterfield, Los Angeles vs. Green Bay, Oct. 5.												
Punt Return Leaders												
Western Division												
	Stgd	No	YR	AD	L	T						
Harmon, L. A.	1	4	55	13.8	20	0						
McAfee, Bears	1	5	45	9.0	13	0						
Gehrke, L. A.	3	3	46	15.3	27	0						
McLean, Bears	4	3	44	15.0	24	0						
Eastern Division												
	Stgd	No	YR	AD	L	T						
Slater, Pitts.	1	12	237	19.8	32	0						
Pritchard, Phila.	2	5	68	13.6	12	0						
Steele, Phila.	3	5	57	11.4	10	0						
Reagan, N. Y.	4	7	54	7.9	13	0						
LONGEST RETURN—48 yards, Frank Maznicki, Boston vs. New York, Sept. 29.												
Kickoff Return Leaders												
Western Division												
	No	YR	AD	L	T							
Dudley, Detroit	6	171	28.5	78	0							
Canadeo, G. Bay	5	96	19.2	31	0							
Minini, Chi. Bears	3	70	23.3	30	0							
deCorrevont, Cards	3	42	14.0	20	0							
Eastern Division												
	No	YR	AD	L	T							
Saenz, Wash.	9	356	39.6	94	2							
Seno, Boston	10	237	23.7	34	0							
Slater, Pitts.	6	155	25.8	24	0							
Van Buren, Phila.	3	131	43.7	95	1							
LONGEST RETURN — 95 yards by Steve Van Buren, Philadelphia vs. Washington, Sept. 28, 1947.												

dangerously ill. Quarterback Jack is particularly anxious to go the limit in beating the Washingtons since he played under Baugh there last year. He came to Green Bay last winter in a trade for Nussbamer and his former boss - George P. Marshall - will be in the stands or on the Washington bench. Two other Packers are former Redskins - end Johnny Kovatch and Gillette. Both were released by Washington. As is usually the

Comp-air-isons						
(PRO PASSING RECORDS)						
	G	Att.	Comp.	Int.	Yds.	Pct.
Baugh, Redskins	99	1,738	992	124	12,259	57.1
Luckman, Bears	82	1,202	617	81	10,585	51.4
Waterfield, Rams	21	423	216	33	3,400	51.1
Jacobs, Packers	18	110	51	8	770	46.4
Christman, Cardinals	28	448	189	30	2,803	42.2

case, the opposing lines may decide this contest. The Packer line gave up 511 yards by rushing while the Redskins wall permitted 469. However, the Washingtons haven't played the opposition that occupied the Packers the last three Sundays...MISCELLANEY: The Packers, as usual, will leave on the Milwaukee Road Chippewa this evening and return on the same road Sunday night. Thy'll headquarter at the Schroeder hotel while the Redskins, who arrived Friday, are staying at the Pfister...Gillette may be used sparingly Sunday because of a side injury. Ward Cuff, held out of the Cardinal fracas, will be ready...The Packers scored 20 points in whipping Washington last fall - more points than they scored in a league game since they beat New York, 23-14, late in the 1945 season...Here's a note to Packer kickoff artists: Redskin Saenz returned kickoffs for 94 yards against both Philadelphia and New York, and has amassed the astounding total of 356 yards on nine returns, an average of 29.6 per runback...Why Baugh is having his best year is explained this way by Redskin Publicist Dick McGann: (1) For the first time Sammy has three good receivers in Nussbaumer, Saenz and Hugh Taylor, 6-foot, 4-inch, 205-pound rookie end; and (2) Baugh is finally sold on the T-formation.

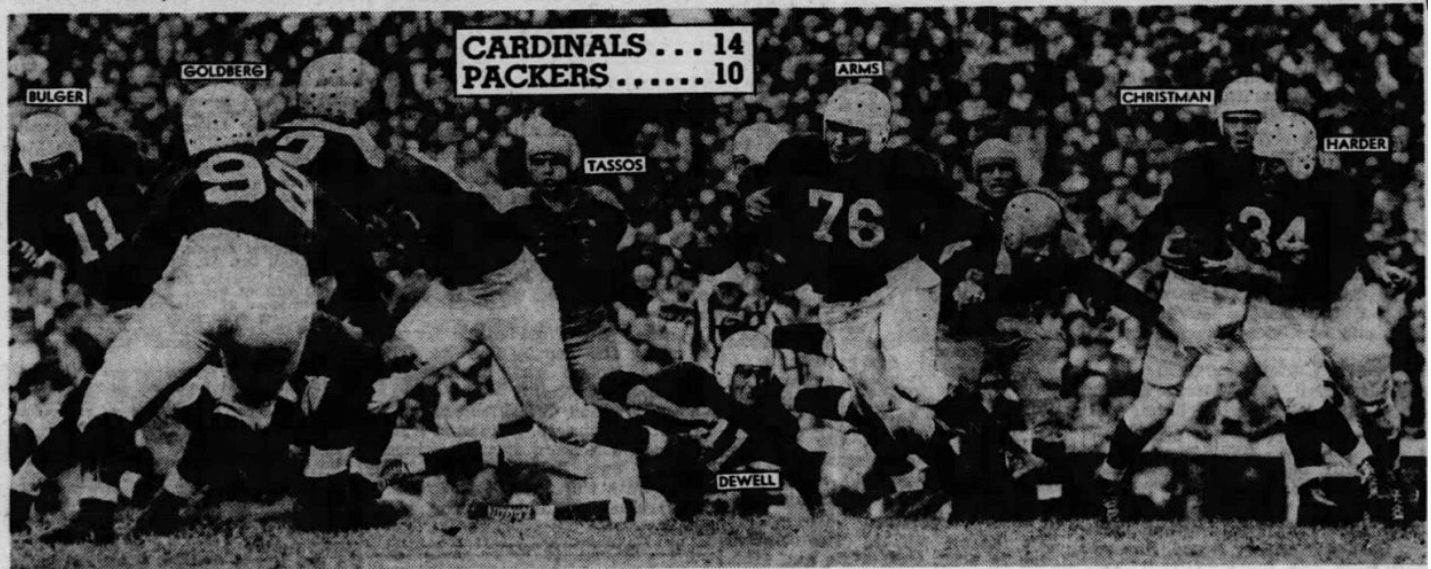
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GRID EXPERTS FINALLY AGREE: BAUGH'S BEST IN THE BUSINESS

OCT 19 (Milwaukee Journal) - When Slinging Sammy Baugh of the Washington Redskins cranks up and let's go with a pass against the Green Bay Packers Sunday afternoon, it's better than even money the missile will hit its target for another completed forward pass. The lanky Texan, ace as well as dean of the professional passers, has a batting average of 57.1%, which happens to be the best in the business. It he connects a few more time he may pass the seven mile mark in yards gained on passes he has pitched; his total for 99 games since joining the Redskins fresh out of Texas Christian University is an amazing 12,259 yards. The men who know about such things are pretty well agreed that Baugh is the greatest passer who ever sent a football spiraling into the eager hands of an eligible receiver. A complete poll of coaches and miscellaneous other experts probably would produce a scattering of votes for Bob Waterfield of the Rams, or Sid Luckman of the Bears, or perhaps Paul Christman of the Cardinals. But when it comes to picking the perfectionist among the aerial artists, it's a landslide for the drawling stylist from the Panhandle. "Baugh's the best in my book," voted Marquette's Frank Murray, one of the more air-minded of the college mentors. Murray has followed Baugh's career with special interest since his Cotton Bowl team set out to stop him back in 1937. "Sam's such a great passer that fans sometimes forget he also is a terrific punter and a dangerous runner," Murray pointed out. "But just on his passing, he's in a class by himself. For one thing he's 6 feet 3 and when he goes up in the air and cocks that ball off his ear in perfect passing form, there's practically no stopping him." Murray needed no urging to continue on his favorite subject, forward passes. "When I was at Virginia," he reminisced, "I got Benny Friedman of Michigan to work with our passers one afternoon. After practice he said, 'Coach, here's the way I'd rate your passers, off what I saw of them this afternoon.' He had listed seven, and Bill Dudley was No. 6. I told him, 'Bennie,

HARDER—PLUS 4 BLOCKERS—GETS 6 YARDS

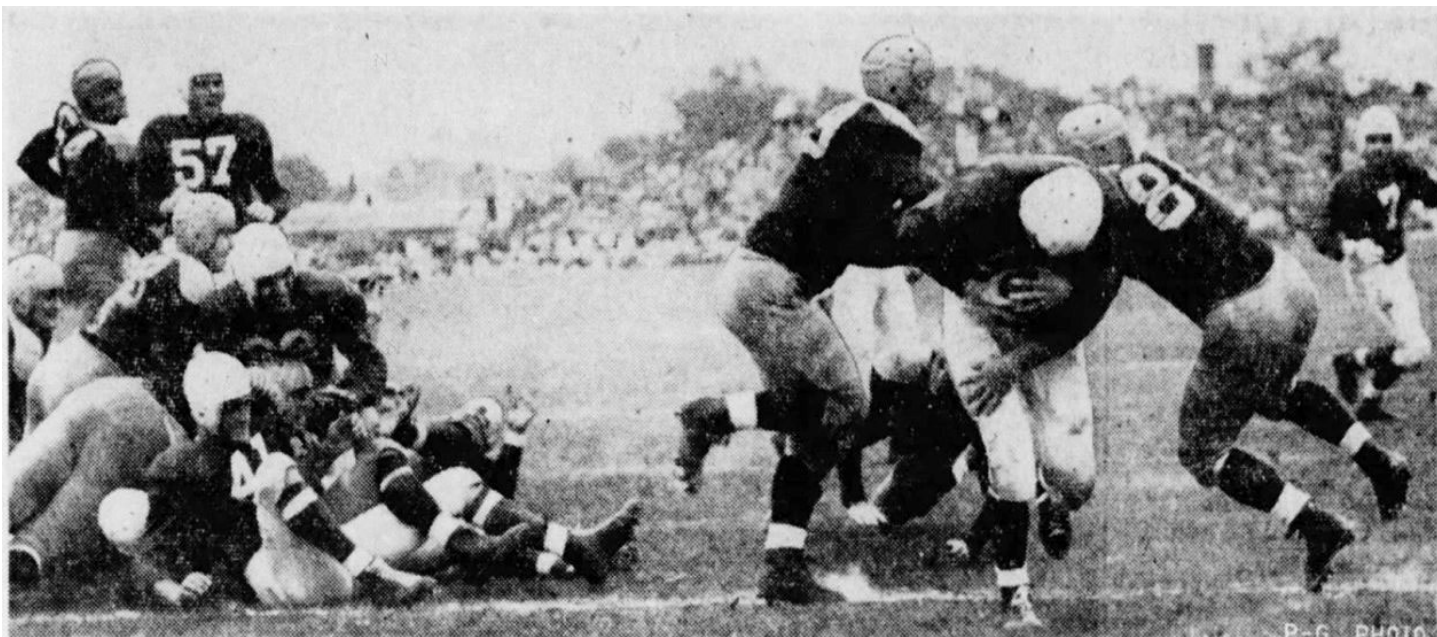


Blockers pave the way for Pat Harder and a 6 yard Cardinal gain in the first quarter of the game in Green Bay yesterday after receiving the ball from Quarter Back Paul Christman. Harder, however, later was injured and saw little action after the first period. The victory gave the Cardinals sole possession of first place in the western division of the National Football league. (TRIBUNE Photo)

that boy Dudley is going to be my passer.' He said, 'Good Lord, the guy throws sidearm.' I told him, 'I don't care how he throws, as long as he knows when and where to throw.' Dudley never will be in Baugh's class as a thrower, but they both have that in common - knowing when to pass and when not to, and where." Paddy Driscoll, backfield coach of the Chicago Bears and a gridiron immortal in his own right, has seen them come and go for more years than he cares to recall. He seconds the notion that Baugh is tops. "You have to hand it to Baugh," he admitted. "He's deadly at short range, say up to 35 yards. Part of his percentage is due to the fact that he doesn't throw many long ones, just as his record as the league's leading punter is due to some extent to his quick kicking. But that doesn't mean he isn't tops. Don't overlook our Sid Luckman, though. He's just about as good a passer as Baugh. In addition, he's the smartest quarterback in the business, he's an accurate kicker and if you think he can't carry the ball, check up on what he did in our championship games with the Cardinals and Giants, when it counted. He sucked in the secondary and went through on those quick opening plays. We can't afford to use him as a ball carrier too much, but he's got it when it's needed." Driscoll went on to discuss the first rate passers in the pro game. "Christman of the Cards can hang onto the ball longer and get it off from any position or angle as good as anybody I ever saw. He's not much of a running threat, though. If he could slip through a hole and fake the secondary like Dudley, there'd be no stopping him. Or if Dudley could pass like Christman! But one player excels at one thing and another at another. Bob Waterfield? He's the best at long range. Also a terrific punter; probably has them all beat for distance. Jacobs of the Packers? Well, he never got much chance when he was with the Redskins, but from what he showed against us, I'd say he might turn out to be about as good as any of them. He threw a couple of beauts against us. But I'd want to see more of him with guys like Baugh and Luckman." Luckman himself modestly credited the receiver with an assist. "Take Ken Kavanaugh, our end - he's always where he's supposed to be," he said. "Or big Benton, Waterfield's partner. He's a fighter who will take the ball away from two defensive men. Christman has Mal Kutner, who's big, fast and smart. And Baugh - well, anyone can catch his passes but don't underestimate that kid end, Taylor. Nobody ever heard of him and I still don't know where he went to school, but they had me covering him the other day and I haven't seen a man turn on the speed the way he does since Don Hutson." Taylor, who did not accompany the Redskins here because of illness, hails from Arkansas - as did Hutson, Kavanaugh and Benton - but went to school at Oklahoma City. "Won't be long before every team in the league will be putting two men on that Taylor, same as they used to on Hutson," agreed Driscoll. Back in Milwaukee, Coach Turk Edwards of the Redskins thought that one over. "They might stop Taylor that way," he conceded. "But they still wouldn't have stopped Baugh. We have a couple of other guys who can hang onto a football and with Sam pitching they'd be sure to get plenty of chance to prove it."

PACKERS FACE SKINS AT FAIR PARK SUNDAY

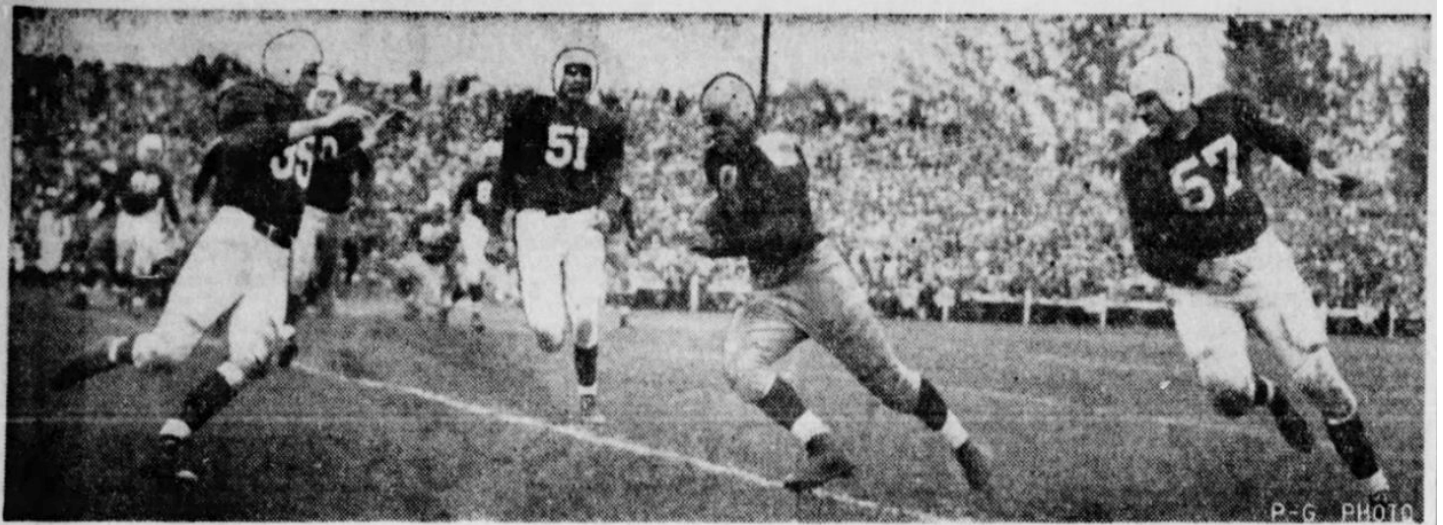
OCT 19 (Milwaukee Journal) - The Packers go out State Fair park Sunday afternoon to redeem themselves for a football game they could have won from the Chicago Cardinals a week ago. The Packers go out at State Fair park Sunday afternoon against Sammy Baugh and the Washington Redskins. A week ago, the Packers rode the crest of the wave with victories over the Bears and Rams in the book and the Cardinals on their hands. A victory would have left them as the only undefeated team in the race. But they faltered and they lost, and they dropped into a second place tie in the western division of the race



John Cochran, Cardinal fullback, crosses goal line for second Chicago touchdown in third quarter at City stadium Sunday afternoon. The Packer tacklers are Herman Rohrig (80) and Charlie Brock (29). Bruce Smith (42) is on the ground behind Cochran. At far right is Elmer Angsman (7), Card halfback.

with the Rams. And now, to add to the discomfiture of it all, they have a fight on their hands to keep their heads above .500. Turk Edwards' Redskins are a definite threat to the second place the Packers now hold. This is a new Washington club - young, spirited, well coached and with the old master, Sammy Baugh, on the pitching end of passes. This last alone should be enough to strike terror in the hearts of all Green Bay fans - Baugh. Baugh, in his eleventh year, is having one of his greatest seasons. It could be his farewell to football and he has done everything to make it spectacular. He has thrown more passes than any other man in the league, 81; completed more passes, 47; has gained more yards passing, 853; has thrown more touchdown passes, nine, and has the best passing efficiency, 58%. With the help of the spirited young club around him, he has lifted the Redskins into a tie for first place with Philadelphia in the eastern end of the league. The Redskins are a definite threat, indeed - and Baugh is only part of the threat. Edwards has assembled a young club. The deadwood is gone. It is an exceptionally good club, with backs like Bob Nussbaumer, Eddie Saenz, Dick Poillon, Ralph Ruthstrom and Dick Todd, and it is a club with exceptionally fine receiving, not only from the backs, but from ends like Joe Duckworth, Paul McKee and Joe Tereshinski. Green Bay's 31-20 victory over the Redskins in an exhibition a month ago may be thoroughly discounted. Those were the formative days of a new, young club. Edwards was still experimenting - and Baugh was injured. Today the Skins are pretty much a finished product, bidding for the eastern title, and none knows it better than Curly Lambeau himself. The big Belgian has been in a dither all week, first over the mistakes which cost the Cardinal game last week and then over the threat which Washington now poses. The work has been as hard as any this fall. Speed and more speed he has yelled for, timing and more timing, and Saturday night he was fairly well satisfied that he had some results. It may not be enough to stop this young charging Washington club, but it should be better than anything against the Cardinals last week. Both teams were in good physical shape. The Redskins, 35 strong, arrived here Saturday afternoon; the Packers, also 35 strong, Saturday evening. The appearance of Baugh has proved a major attraction and a near capacity crowd of 30,000 is assured - a capacity crowd of 33,000 if the weather is right. Sunday's game will be one of a full schedule in the National league. In the others, Boston will be at New York, Philadelphia at Pittsburgh, Detroit at the Bears and the Chicago Cardinals at Los Angeles.

Packers Face Redskins, Baugh In Crucial Test at Milwaukee



P-6 PHOTO

He only carried the ball once but Packer Bob Forte (3) pounded for 10 yards and a first down in the third quarter. Moving in for the tackle are Jeff Burkett (35), Frank Ivy (51) and Bill Blackburn (57) of the Cardinals.



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Pass from Paul Christman (44) to Mal Kutner (89) of Cardinals is incomplete in second quarter of Packer-Cardinal game at City stadium Sunday afternoon. Broken line indicates flight of ball, which bounced off Kutner's fingertips. Packer defenders are

Ken Keuper (18), Irv Comp (51), behind Kutner, and Buddy Gatewood (33). Watching play anxiously, for different reasons are Don Wells of the Packers (43), in front of Christman, and Charlie Trippi of Cards (62), behind Wells.



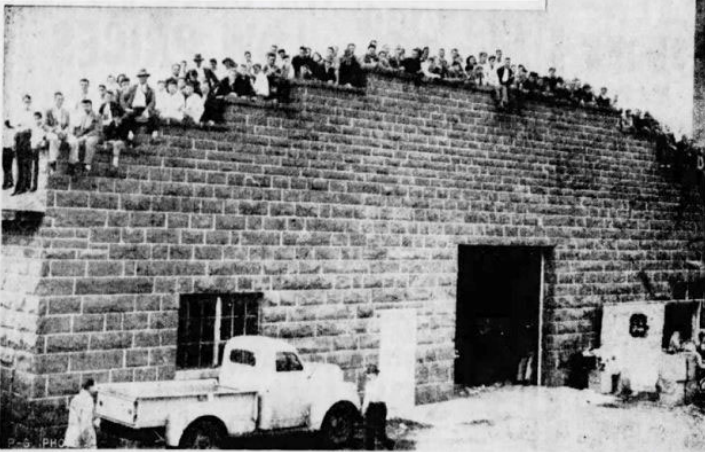
Governor Oscar Rennebohm was in the north stands at Sunday's game. Here he is during one of the dozens of breathtaking plays of the contest.



A straight line is the shortest distance between two points, and when the final whistle blows a good portion of the crowd cuts across the playing field to the nearest exit. Here is a view of this scene after Sunday's game had ended.



Helping to keep spectators in their seats between halves of Sunday's game with the Cardinals was this attractive drum major, whose specialty was a combination Hawaiian dance and twirling exhibition, to music by the Oconomowoc Legion band.



They weren't the best seats in the stadium, but they did well enough for this fringe of fans, seated on the roof of the garage and storage shed at the northwest corner of City stadium during the Packer-Cardinal game. The fans arrived early, and this vantage point was filled before the 2 o'clock kickoff.



Jim Gillette, Packer back, was galloping through for a first down in the second quarter of Sunday's game with the Cardinals when this photograph was made, but elation of the fans was dimmed when the play was called back. There were plenty of thrills provided by passing and running attacks during the afternoon.



Those rough moments when the Packers are within scoring distance and that touch-down play fails to materialize are rugged for the coaching staff, too. Above, Don Hutson, assistant coach, and E. L. (Curley) Lambeau, head coach.



Sometimes it's more rugged than others, as this picture of three members of the coaching staff indicates. Hutson, left, stands with hand over mouth while Lambeau does some shouting and arm waving and Assistant

Coach "Bo" Molenda, at right of Lambeau, points to playing field. There were plenty of periods in Sunday's game with the Cardinals when scenes such as this one were enacted on the south sidelines.