

**Preseason: Green Bay Packers (2-1) 14, Boston Yanks 10
Sunday September 14th 1947 (at Milwaukee)**

Packers Overcome Fumbling To Tip Boston Yanks, 14-10

GAME RECAP (GREEN BAY PRESS-GAZETTE)

(MILWAUKEE) - Fumblitis could have proved disastrous to the Green Bay Packers at State Fair park here Sunday afternoon but the Bays maintained to score touchdowns in the first and fourth quarters to defeat the Boston Yanks, 14-10, in a NFL exhibition game. A crowd of 17,895 attended. On at least three other occasions the Packers were on the march for touchdowns but fumbles cut short their chances twice within the five-yard line and one inside the 20. Between times, Boston tallied a field goal, in the second period, and punched over a touchdown late in the fourth quarter. The Bays scored through the air and on the ground. The first touchdown came on a beautifully executed pass play from Indian Jack Jacobs to end Clyde Goodnight. It covered 63 yards and was the feature of a drive that carried, in all, 85 yards. The second goalward thrust, in the fourth period, ate up 56 yards with halfback Tony Canadeo taking a lateral from Jacobs to cover the first five yards for the score. Ward Cuff kicked both extra points from placement. Most of the remainder of the Packers had the Yanks pretty well bottled up except for their two scoring jaunts. End Nick Scollard produced the first tally for the Yanks with a field goal from the 37-yard line on the first official play of the second quarter. The Yanks' touchdown capped a 63-yard march with halfback Frank Seno bulling

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over from the two. Frank Maznicki booted the point after from placement. So much for the scoring. Much of the game time was spent in exchanges of punts, but there were those moments when the Packers seemed almost certain to rack up other scores - except for those fumbles, all unfortunately recovered by the east coast boys. The Packers, however, showed that they have an offense that can move if they put their mind to it, and hold onto the pigskin. The victory gave the Bays a 2-1 record in their preseason exhibitions and paved the way for their encounter next Sunday against the Washington Redskins at Baltimore. Then they return to Green Bay for the championship opener against the Chicago Bears Sept. 28.

15 YARDS FOR TRIPPING

The route to the first Green Bay touchdown was not without its

obstacles as fullback Walt Schlinkman and Canadeo, running as of old, moved the ball from their own 15 to the 39 but only after 15 yards had been taken away from them for tripping in the process. After a couple more plays showed a net loss of two yards, the Jacobs-Goodnight combination went to work. Jacobs had just replaced veteran quarterback Herman Rohrig. On the first play after he went in, he whipped the long pass to Goodnight, who hauled it in on the Boston 46 behind defender Seno and galloped the remainder of the way untouched. This gave the Boston lads somewhat of a start apparently because they immediately began a rebound that gave the, their three points, after the Packer line became stubborn and refused to yield any yardage after they had advanced from the own 25 to the Green Bay 29. After an exchange of punts, the Bays began to move again, but this march came acropper when center Joe Domnanovich recovered Cuff's fumble on the 19 1/2 after a march of 53 yards, 19 of which were gained on another Jacobs-Goodnight pass. The remainder of the first half was without incident. The third quarter proved to be the Bays' big 15 minutes in one way and their toughest in another. The Packers had possession of the ball more than two-third of the time but they lost it in the crucial moments. The first time came on the tag end of a 51-yard drive that stalled on the three. The sally included two completed passes from Jacobs to Luhn and Gene Wilson and a pass interference penalty that gave the Bays a 22-yard gain to the eight. After the Yanks punted, the Packers began another move. They were aided by a 31-yard pass interference penalty on a heave from Irv Comp to Goodnight that put the ball on the 22. Comp added 12 yards on a dash around left end. Schlinkman moved it to the seven and then rammed down to the three, where he lost his grip on the ball and Maznicki recovered for Boston on the one.

SCHLINK FUMBLES AGAIN

Forced to punt from the end zone, Boston found itself in another hole on the hoof when Canadeo returned the kick 14 yards from the 35 to the 21. Carrying the ball on two of three plays, Schlinkman moved it down to the 11 and on fourth down tried to pick up the foot needed for a first down. He fumbled again and Maznicki and substitute end Sam Bailey cooperated in the recovery. The pitching of Paul Governali had been somewhat below par up to this time but he unlimbered his arm three plays later and tossed a beauty to Don Currivan, the play covering 52 yards to the Packer 25, as the third quarter ended. He then tossed to Bailey for another five and Maznicki picked up eight to the 12 point only to have the play nullified by a five-yard penalty. Here, however, the Packer pass defense tightened and Governali missed on three after Jim Mello had carried it down to the 10. The Packers got wrought up when Bob Long pushed Goodnight over the track rail on a pass play that gave Green Bay the ball on their own 44. Another fumble, recovered by Boston, nullified this one also and two plays later Canadeo set up the Bays' second touchdown when he returned Governali's pass from the Packer 34 to 39. After a five-yarder for too much time, Bruce Smith dashed 27 yards inside right tackle to the Boston 29 1/2. Fritsch bulled his way through for 24 yards in two plays and then Canadeo pushed over for the game-winning touchdown. Boston scored six minutes later without giving up possession after the kickoff. Johnny Grigas, a newcomer named Johnny Poto and Walt Williams pushed it from their own 37 to the Bay 29, and at that point they were aided by a 15-yard penalty to the 14, and a moment later for unnecessary roughness to the seven. The Bay line stiffened to throw Williams back to the 10 but Seno bulled through to the two from where he took it over. The final gun cut short another Packer threat. The Yanks used three

Pro Story

The Starting Lineups:

<p>BOSTON</p> <p>Goldman, le Canale, lt Badaczewski, lg Godwin, c Wright, rg Dean, rt Currivan, re Williams, qb Golding, lhb Seno, rhb Grigas, fb</p> <p>Replacements</p> <p>Boston: Ends — Scollard, Chipley, Bailey. Tackles—McClure, Deeks, Calcagni, Vogelar, Rodgers, Sidorik. Guards — Kennedy, Barzilauskas, Collins. Centers—Sabasteanski, Domnanovich. Backs—Governali, Long, Micka, Maley, Danczewicz, Mello, Watt.</p> <p>Green Bay: Ends—Goodnight, Luhn, Skoglund, Wilson. Tackles—Croft, Bell. Guard—Wildung. Centers—Gatewood, Flowers. Backs — Canadeo, Schlinkman, Cody, Uram, McDougal, Cuff, McKay, Jacobs, Comp.</p> <p>Score By Periods</p> <table border="0" style="width: 100%;"> <tr> <td>Boston</td> <td>0</td> <td>3</td> <td>0</td> <td>7-10</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Green Bay</td> <td>7</td> <td>0</td> <td>0</td> <td>7-14</td> </tr> </table>	Boston	0	3	0	7-10	Green Bay	7	0	0	7-14	<p>PACKERS</p> <p>le, Craig lt, Ray lg, Neal c, Brock rg, Tassos rt, Odson re, Wells qb, Rohrig lhb, Keuper rhb, Forte fb, Fritsch</p> <p>The Scoring</p> <p>Boston: Touchdown — Seno. Field goal—Scollard. Point after touchdown Maznicki. Green Bay: Touchdowns—Goodnight, Canadeo. Points after touchdowns—Cuff 2.</p> <p>The Officials</p> <p>Referee — William Downes, Illinois Tech. Umpire — James Beierforder, none. Field Judge—William F. McHugh, De Paul. Head Linesman—Sam Pecoraro, Dallas U. Back Judge—Robert C. Austin, St. Ambrose.</p> <p>Team Statistics</p> <table border="0" style="width: 100%;"> <thead> <tr> <th></th> <th>Boston</th> <th>G. B.</th> </tr> </thead> <tbody> <tr> <td>First downs</td> <td>10</td> <td>15</td> </tr> <tr> <td>By rushing</td> <td>4</td> <td>6</td> </tr> <tr> <td>By passing</td> <td>4</td> <td>8</td> </tr> <tr> <td>By penalty</td> <td>2</td> <td>1</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Yards gained rushing</td> <td>106</td> <td>150</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Yards from forward passes</td> <td>109</td> <td>134</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Total yards gained</td> <td>215</td> <td>284</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Passes attempted</td> <td>17</td> <td>13</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Passes completed</td> <td>6</td> <td>7</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Passes intercepted by</td> <td>2</td> <td>1</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Yards inter. passes returned</td> <td>32</td> <td>15</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Average punt yards</td> <td>44</td> <td>46</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Yards all kicks returned</td> <td>11</td> <td>115</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Opp. fumbles recovered</td> <td>5</td> <td>1</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Yards lost by penalties</td> <td>110</td> <td>75</td> </tr> </tbody> </table>		Boston	G. B.	First downs	10	15	By rushing	4	6	By passing	4	8	By penalty	2	1	Yards gained rushing	106	150	Yards from forward passes	109	134	Total yards gained	215	284	Passes attempted	17	13	Passes completed	6	7	Passes intercepted by	2	1	Yards inter. passes returned	32	15	Average punt yards	44	46	Yards all kicks returned	11	115	Opp. fumbles recovered	5	1	Yards lost by penalties	110	75
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plays to get pushed back four yards to their 17 and on fourth down Governali passed to Seno but Fritsch rumbled in to drop Seno on the 10-yard line. Jacobs tried a pass but the heave was unsuccessful as time ran out.

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SCORING

1ST - GB - Clyde Goodnight, 63-yard pass from Jacobs (Ward Cuff kick) GREEN BAY 7-0

2ND - BOS - Nick Scollard, 37-yard field goal GREEN BAY 7-3

4TH - GB - Tony Canadeo, 4-yard run (Cuff kick) GREEN BAY 14-3

4TH - BOS - Frank Seno, 2-yard run (Frank Maznicki kick) GREEN BAY 14-10

Clipper Smith Has Praise for Packers; Lambeau Dissatisfied

Boston Yank Pilot Not Too Disappointed Despite Fourth Straight Exhibition Defeat

Here are the statistics in the nine departments *for the first three exhibition games:

	Opp.	Pack.
Total First Downs	31	47
By Rushing	17	17
By Passing	11	27
By Penalty	3	3
Yards Gained Rushing	415	443
Yards Gained Passing	239	459
Total Yards Gained	654	902
Passes Attempted	52	57
Passes Completed	13	28

CLIPPER SMITH HAS PRAISE FOR PACKERS; LAMBEAU DISSATISFIED

SEPT 15 (Green Bay) - This is an unusual story - because there is no happy ending. That fact notwithstanding, we'll begin with the pleasant side which deals with Maurice J. (Clipper) Smith, chief strategist of Ted Collins' sports hobby, the Boston Yanks, who met defeat at the hands of the Green Bay Packers, 14-10, at State fair park here Sunday afternoon. Clipper, finally cornered in the lobby of the Ambassador hotel after emerging from a deluge of fatherly advice from George Preston Marshall, owner of the Washington Redskins, was most lavish in his praise of the Bays. "Curly's got a good team

there - one that will get better with every game," the ex-Villanova mentor enthused. In fact, Smith, though a fine fellow and a good coach, may even have been a little too complimentary for two obvious reasons, i.e., (1) He's making his debut this year as a NFL coach, and (2) It was the Yanks' fourth straight exhibition defeat and mayhap the wolves are beginning to howl in Boston...CLIPPER'S STILL WONDERING: Be that as it may, he sounded sincere when he said, "You had a well-organized 5-4 (defense) and kept it all afternoon. They did a marvelous job. In fact, I'm still wondering how we ever got around those ends." "And," the Beantown boss continued, "the Packers have a wealth of backfield material and terrific power." He was chiefly awed, however, by that "awful big line. Man alive," he winced, "how much does that Neal weigh?" When Smith was informed that Neal's bulk was 290 pounds, he winced again. The Clipper, an old teammate of Lambeau under Knute Rockne at Notre Dame, became almost rapturous about Green Bay's new V-formation. "That new offense is going to be all right," he contended. "I can see where it has great possibilities because Curly has tied in just enough of the old Notre Dame system to make it effective." Smith admitted that "Bruce Smith is still a hell of a football player." Individually, he also was impressed with the work of Clyde Goodnight on the pass play that produced the Packers' first touchdown and felt that the Packers' new passing quarterback, Indian Jack Jacobs, "should help the team." He also liked Nolan Luhn, the slender end from Tulsa, and the Bays' two "bruising" fullbacks, Ted Fritsch and Walt Schlinkman, exclaiming, "That Schlinkman's an awful hard runner. I expected to see Fritsch go the way he did but I didn't know about this Schlinkman."...THE PACKER SIDE: Just 19 blocks away, at the Hotel Schroeder, the Lambeau and his aides, Don Hutson, Walt Kiesling and Bo Molenda, were in a much unhappier frame of mind, which may sound a little odd in view of the fact that the Bays were on the long end of the afternoon's score. "We're not even 25 percent of what we could be," was the curly-locked Packer head coach's greeting. "We are not disappointed - but extremely disappointed. We didn't execute 10 percent of our plays properly; on 90 percent of them somebody was at fault. The way we're playing now we are a second division ball club. And the coaching staff is mad about the whole situation." The reason for his chagrin was apparent when he said, "We can lick anybody in this league if we play ball, but we can't lick anybody in the Western division playing the way we did today. We haven't made any progress since the Giant game. And we know for sure we can do a lot better."...PENALTIES AT CRITICAL TIMES: As an illustration, Lambeau pointed out "we made enough yardage to score five or six touchdowns, and we got two. And there's just one reason - carelessness - penalties at critical times which spoil

our margin." Curly, however, next sounded a happier note. "If we can get the best out of every player on our ball club, the results will be amazing. In fact, if we don't there are apt to be some surprising changes in our personnel."...Fans acquainted with the Packers personnel were probably more than a little surprised at the starting lineup for the opening kickoff. It included six backs - Smith, Herman Rohrig, Bob Forte, Ken Keuper, Bob McDougal and Ward Cuff; two guards - Damon Tassos and Dick Wildung; center Buddy Gatewood, two ends - Larry Craig and Bob Skoglund - and no tackles...The Packers won the toss but elected to kick off to get choice of goals instead of receiving - because of the stiff wind out of the northeast. This meant they would have it working for them in the second and fourth quarters...Those who watched play closely might have noticed that there were two 38's in the game - both playing end and opposite each other. They were Nolan Luhn, Packer right end, and Bill Chipley, a Washington and Lee alumnus with the Yanks, who worked on the left



Packer Bruce Smith scampers 31 yards before being tackled by Yank Walter Williams. Bentinel Photo by Tony Neuman.



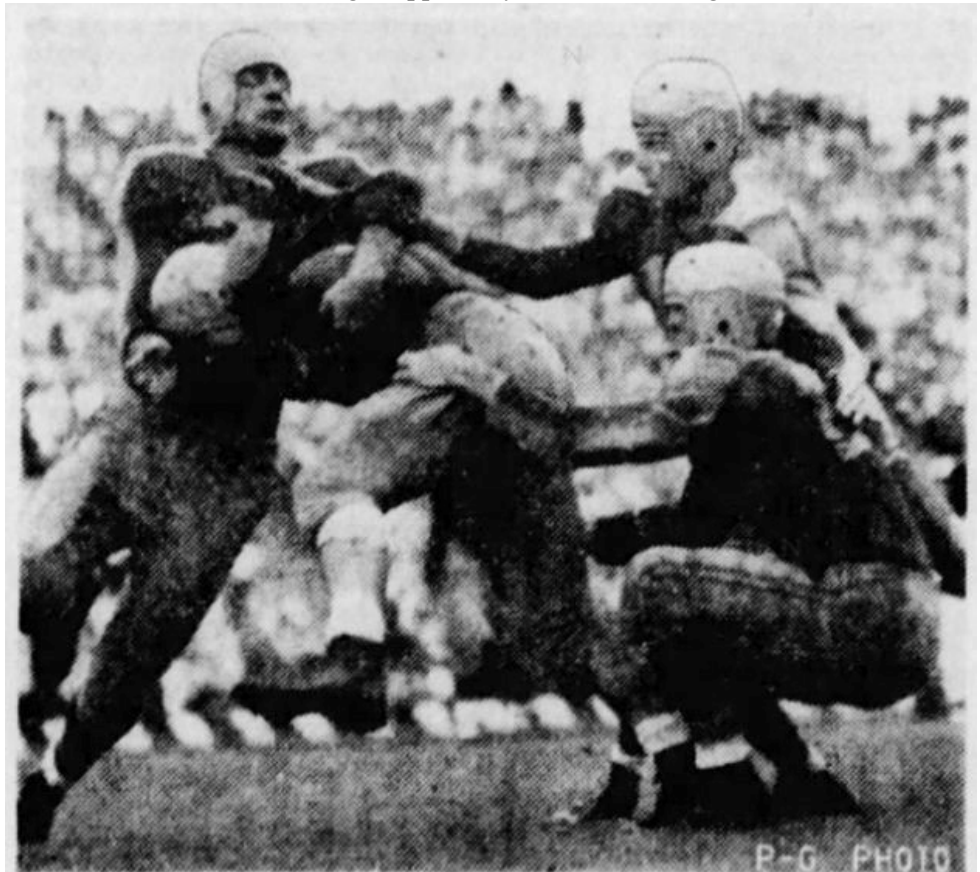
Making his first appearance, Ed Cody, Packer fullback from Purdue, gained five yards through center on this play in second quarter. The fellow who missed him is Boston Tackle Alex Sidorik (61).

side. Chipley, incidentally, may have a fractured cheekbone as a result of the afternoon's action...The Washington Redskins made sure they'd "get a line" on the Packers for next Sunday's game in Baltimore. Their representatives at the game included Head Coach Turk Edwards, assistant coaches Wayne Milner, Ki Aldrich and Wilbur Moore and quarterbacks Sammy Baugh, Jimmy Youle and Tommy Mont, plus laundryman G.P. Marshall and several non-working writers. The Redskins are headquartering in Chicago where they meet the Bears in an exhibition Wednesday night. Edwards and his troupe almost didn't make the game - they were told it started at 2:30 (game time was 2 o'clock) and arrived only a half dozen plays before the half...There were also representatives of the Bears, Rams and Giants on hand. They included Eddie Kotal, chief scout of the Rams, who play the Packers here Oct. 5; Jim Degnan, former Holy Cross gridder, who scouted the Packers for the Bears' opener at City stadium Sept. 28; and Jack Lavelle, chief Giant scout, who was appraising the Yanks for Steve Owen's information. Also watching operations from the press booth was a Packer immortal turned Packer scout - Mike Michalske...Lambeau, famed throughout the league for his one-play specials, personally "called" the play that brought the Packers their first touchdown. Sending Jacobs into the game, he said, "Come on Jack, use ---- and don't let 'em intercept." Jack didn't. The play, a pass which went from Jacobs to Goodnight, covered 63 yards...Tiny Croft, who rivals Charlie Brock in desire to steal the ball, almost made the only theft of the game in the first quarter when he snatched the ball temporarily from Frank Seno's grasp, but Seno recovered in time. It was all right, however, for the Yanks were penalized for offside on the play...Milwaukee fans were acquainted with the history of the Packer Lumberjack Band by Field Announcer Jim Coffeen, who informed them between halves that it is the oldest organization of its kind in the country. The band, featuring Phyllis Kessler, Bernadine Boyer and Carol Jean Collard, its drum majorettes, and Drum Major Bruce Stengel, second ranking twirler in the nation, then staged an impromptu field performance. This was brought about when Director Wilner Burke was informed that the Miller Band, originally scheduled to appear between halves, couldn't perform...RABID FAN

DEPT.: Ed Crim, Milwaukee Road passenger agent and handler of the Packers' transportation program, has to miss the East High-Central Catholic game in which his son, Ray, started at right halfback for Central. After vainly trying to get the game broadcast on his hotel room radio (he forgot about WJPG-FM), Ed called his office in Green Bay and had his radio turned on to the broadcast and placed against the telephone - and listened long distance. "It's kind of expensive way to hear it, but it was worth it," according to Ed...The game marked the last Wisconsin appearance of the Packers' old uniforms. The next time they play in the state - against the Bears at City stadium Sept. 28 - they'll be wearing the new ones. They have, however, already premiered the new moleskins - at Pittsburgh Aug. 29...The picture of Charley Brock, Packer captain and center, graced the cover of the second edition of the Packer pictorial review, edited by George Strickler, Packer publicity chief, which was done in yellow and red. The first issue of the new program made its appearance at the Giant game Aug. 23...Bruce Smith's father, a Fairbault, Minn., attorney, who never missed a college game his son played in and rarely passed up one of his professional appearances, drove in from the Gopher state to see the Yank contest...A free-for-all was almost started when Bob Long, Boston back, catapulted Goodnight over the railing on to the track in the fourth quarter. The Packers, on whose side the incident occurred came off the bench en masse as Goodnight apparently was unable to get to his feet, but the officials hastily sent them back to their seats and anxiety ended when Clyde was able to walk to the bench.

REDSKINS LAST PACKER FOES BEFORE BEAR GAME

SEPT 16 (Green Bay) - Neither spectacular nor lousy, the 1947 Green Bay Packers are still something of a question mark. This latest edition has played three of its last four exhibition games and broken even in points with the New York Giants, Pittsburgh Steelers and Boston Yanks - four dozen apiece. The only difference in points is when they scored. Green Bay got 14 in the first quarter, three in the second, seven in the third and 24 in the fourth. The three opponents were also powerful in the first and fourth periods, getting 14 in the opener, 13 in the second, none in the third, and 21 in the final canto. Of the nine statistical departments that contribute to touchdowns, the Bays are leading in seven. The other two are tied - 17 apiece on first downs by rushing; three apiece on first downs by penalties. The Packers have chalked up 902 yards by rushing and passing compared to the opponents' 654. The Packers, at the least the statistics



Fullback Ted Fritsch of the Packers blasts for four-yard gain in fourth quarter of Packer-Yank game at Milwaukee Sunday. Fellow with aaid on Yank tackler's back is Indian Jack Jacobs, Green Bay quarterback.

show, divided their attack between passing and rushing, fairly even gaining 443 yards on the ground and 459 through the air. Why is Green Bay a question mark? Because the flashes of form that exploded in the opener against the Giants here Aug. 23 failed to show up in the Pittsburgh and Boston engagements. Using statistics as a measure stick, the Packers gained a total of 346 yards (190 by passing and 156 by rushing) in the Giant game but failed to come within 60 yards of that 346 in either of the two following contests. The Packers got one more chance to sharpen their teeth for the Chicago Bear invasion Sunday, Sept. 28, when they invade Baltimore next Sunday for a piece of gridiron business with the Washington Redskins. The Redskins, including Coach Turk Edwards and Owner George Marshall, saw the Packer-Boston game Sunday in preparation for next Sunday's tilt. The Packers, in turn, will get a chance to scout the Washingtons when they meet the Chicago Bears in Soldier's field Wednesday night...The Packers presumed practice this morning minus three players - center Ray Piotrowski, left tackle Baxter Jarrell and quarterback Jack Jacobs. Released were Piotrowski, the No. 4 center playing under Charley Brock, Bob Flowers and Buddy Gatewood, and Jarrell, who was faced with beating out Baby Ray, Tiny Croft and rookie Bill McPartland of St. Mary. The squad is now composed of 38 players, three over the National league limit of

35 which takes effect the day of the first league game - Sept. 28 against the Bears. Jacobs left by automobile Monday for Muskogee, Okla., where his 82-year old father was reported to be in critical condition after a long illness. Jacobs is expected to rejoin the Packers in Baltimore Sunday...MISCELLANEOUS: Hugh Ray, National league rules technician, visited Rockwood Lodge Monday and explained changes in 1947 rules. Ray is visiting all camps in the NFL...Arrangements have been made to fly back from Baltimore immediately after the Washington game. The Packers will be back in Green Bay, via Milwaukee, Sunday night. They start work the next Monday morning for the Bear game.

PACKER-BEAR CONTEST SOLD OUT

SEPT 16 (Green Bay) - The Packer-Bear game here Sept. 28 is sold out, but that's only half the story. Ticket Director Carl Mraz and his staff now have started the untasty task of returning checks and money orders for thousands of requests for individual Bear tickets. Only individual game tickets are being sold at the office in the Legion building are for the Cardinal and Detroit games at City stadium, and the three league games in Milwaukee. The season ticket sale, incidentally, doubled that of a year ago. This means that a good portion of the stadium was already sold out before individual game requests were even considered...The 1945 Cleveland Rams (now Los Angeles) were the first club in the history of the league to defeat both Green Bay and the Chicago Bears twice in one season. The Bays fell, 27-14 and 20-7, and the Bears succumbed, 17-0 and 41-21. The Rams' only loss was a 17-7 affair with Philadelphia...The Packers gained 346 yards passing and running in beating New York, 17-14, while the Cardinals gained 338 in trouncing New York, 52-21. That shows a lack of scoring punch, somewhere.

PACKERS WON, BUT THERE'S BIG JOB AHEAD

SEPTEMBER 16 (Milwaukee Sentinel-Lloyd Larson) - The best thing that can happen to a football team, it is often said, is to win an early season game and still leave plenty of room for improvement. In that case, Curly Lambeau is in the peach orchard. His Packers staggered home with a 14-10 victory over the Boston Yanks at State Fair Park Sunday, but if they're honest - which they undoubtedly are - they're anything but a self-satisfied group today. In other words, they made so many mistakes and played such slipshod ball generally that the boss' store of coaching ammunition is unlimited. Now the question before the house is: Will they pull themselves together and will Lambeau and his staff iron out the wrinkles before the league



REDSKINS BACKFIELD EYES PACKER TILT--Limbering up for their charity game with Green Bay at the Stadium next Sunday are (left to right) Sal Rosato, Sammy Baugh, Jim Gillette and Dick Todd, Washington Redskins starting backfield.

opener with the Bears less than two weeks hence? Obviously, there's work to be done - lots of it. Grant that there's a long season ahead and that a team can't be expected to put championship punch into every pre-season opposition. But let's keep in mind that the opposition will become tougher right along. The Yanks, as they played here Sunday, won't win a game from the Packers' western division rivals - Bears, Cardinals, Rams and Lions...PASSING DEFINITELY BETTER WITH JACOBS: In one vital department, passing, the Packers are and will be definitely stronger than last year. And there's the real ray of hope. Jack Jacobs flashed enough pitching class to bring back memories of old - the days of Herber and Isbell. Although the Indian has no Hutson as a batterymate, he will be shooting at better than average receivers in Clyde Goodnight, Gene Wilson and Nolan Luhn. Wilson, recent SMU graduate, showed surprising running ability on end-around plays. Which means an added offensive threat. Among the other bright spots were: Assurance that Bruce Smith is back in shape and ready to run and do a job defensively after last winter's operation...the same for Urban Odson, who looked trimmer and more active than a year ago...Larry Craig's great defensive play at end...Charley Brock's leadership and effective work at center...Walt Schlinkman's hard running...topnotch kicking. The sour notes, of course, came from the fumbling, poor timing and a conscience clearing type of blocking which left runners on their own too often for comfort and health. Next Sunday marks the close of non-league activities - the Washington game at Baltimore. Lambeau wants that one, naturally, but it's dollars to pennies he's turning on the real steam for the Bears. As the first Bear game goes, you know, so may go the season...THERE'S NEED FOR FIFTH OFFICIAL: Milwaukee fans had their first look at the five-man officiating system - something new in the National League - in Sunday's game. The reaction was favorable. Joining the traditional officials -

referee, umpire, field judge and head linesman - is a back judge, or second linesman. In these man-in-motion days, it is no longer possible for the referee and head linesman to check accurately on backfield starting violations. That's now the primary duty of the fifth official, who is also in position to cover the forward passing flat zone and sideline opposite the head linesman. Colleges can well afford to adopt the new system, which makes for a faster game and better enforcement of the rules. They, like the pros, must recognize the need for progress in every phase of the game.

Packers Wash 'Sins' in Rain

Bays Driven Through Long Drill at Lodge

BULLETIN

Packer Coach Curly Lambeau left this noon for Chicago to scout the Bear-Washington game tonight and to discuss a player deal with Owner Fred Mandel of the Detroit Lions and Owner George Marshall of the Washington Redskins. Lambeau hopes to acquire one player from Detroit or Washington.

PACKERS WASH 'SINS' IN RAIN

SEPT 17 (Green Bay) - It rained cats and dogs at Rockwood Lodge Tuesday, but the Green Bay Packers were oblivious to such things as spattering cats and dogs. They were too busy correcting the multitude of sins committed against the Boston Yanks in Milwaukee Sunday. Actually, the week's practice got underway on Monday night with a big squad session when Coach Curly Lambeau pointed out the troubles that kept the Packer offensive down and the Yanks offensive up. Though the Monday night parley was closed, it was reliably reported that no glue was passed out (there were seven fumbles in Milwaukee). The first day on the field featured defense - against passing and T-formation slants. It can be noted that the next four opponents - Washington in Baltimore next Sunday and the Bears, Cards and Rams - are all T-formation users...DEFENSE FAR FROM PAR: The defense against Boston was far from par for the NFL's 10-hole course. In passing, for instance, the Bostons completed six of 17 but also dropped six easy catches, three of which might have resulted in TDs. The Yanks gained 106 yards through the Packer line - 11 less than New York and 86 less than Pittsburgh - but a good portion of the drill was used in poisoning the center of the line (tackle to tackle) against those murderous quick openers. Speaking about pass defense, it is interesting to note that the Packers in 1946 had the second best defensive record in the league - allowing 1,288 yards. Pittsburgh was low with 939 while Los Angeles was the most vulnerable against aeri-

als, giving their opponents 2,154 yards. A long punting drill also was held in the driving rain but it was different that usual. Instead of operating with just the centers and punters, the linemen were divided up and made to scamper down under each punt - but quick. The coaching staff didn't appreciate the matter in which the Packer forwards got down under punts in Milwaukee. Despite the rain, Jack Jacobs got off several 65-yard boots. Jacobs was helped from the field by end Don Wells and Assistant Trainer Tim O'Brien when he got mud in his eyes, and was all but blinded. Jacobs was to leave Tuesday night for Muskogee, Okla., where his father is ill but cancelled the trip upon word from his sister that his 82-year old father is improved. Everybody participated Tuesday except Wells, who aggravated a leg bruise against Boston. Another stiff session is on tap for today...MISCELLANEOUS: Center Ray Piotrowski and tackle Baxter Jarrell, who were released Tuesday, will play with Norfolk. The Packers have a working agreement with Norfolk which means that Ralph Grant and Fred Nielsen, previous releasees, Piotrowski and Jarrell can be recalled upon 24-hour notice...Radio station KFIZ of Fond du Lac made a transcription broadcast after Tuesday's drill with Coach Lambeau and players Bruce Smith, Irv Comp, Ted Fritsch, Dick

Wildung, Baby Ray and Jacobs being interviewed by station manager Lynn Fairbank and Joe Goesser, former Fondy High track star...A must on their list, the Bear-Washington game in Chicago tonight, will be viewed by Packer scouts and coaches.

GREEN BAY HOPES REST WITH JACOBS

SEPT 17 (Baltimore) - Washington Redskin gridiron stalwarts may do well to keep a steady eye on the Green Bay Packers' Indian Jack Jacobs when the two NFL foes tangle Sunday at the Stadium in the annual Variety Club's charity exhibition game. Traded off by Washington in the deal which sent Bob Nussbaumer from Green Bay to the 'Skins, Jacobs will be out for no good against his former mates in the role of chief aerialist for Curly Lambeau's Packers. Relegated to the role of understudy to Sammy Baugh last season, Jacobs had little opportunity to display his passing wares. The ex-Oklahoma star, however, is Lambeau's chief hope to restore Green Bay's prestige in offense via the air this year, and, with a flock of good ends on hand, Washington is sure to see more than a little of the Indian Sunday. With Irv Comp, last year's No. 1 Packer passer, on hand to spell Jacobs, Lambeau has two very effective counters to the Washington air arm, Baugh.

18,000 FANS OUT OF LUCK

SEPT 17 (Green Bay) - The Packer front office today began the unpleasant task of returning checks and money orders for more than 18,000 tickets to the Green Bay-Chicago Bears NFL game here September 28. With season ticket sales double those of last year's record high, the Packers stopped accepting orders for Bear tickets four weeks ago. Ticket Manager Carl Mraz said at least 75,000 tickets could have been sold for the 55th renewal of the bitterest rivalry in pro football. City stadium, the Packers' home field, has a seating capacity of only 25,000.

Johnny Kovatch Joins Packers From Redskins

JOHNNY KOVATCH JOINS PACKERS FROM REDSKINS

SEPT 18 (Green Bay) - Johnny Kovatch, a 210-pound end who learned his football fight at Notre Dame, will wear a Green Bay Packer uniform. The South Bend product was acquired from the Washington Redskins in Chicago Wednesday in exchange for a Packer draft choice next winter after a conference between Packer Coach Curly Lambeau and George Marshall, owner of the Redskins. No money was involved. Lambeau, who scouted the Bear-Washington game in Chicago, said that Kovatch will play right end, joining veterans Nolan Luhn and Don Wells and rookie Bob Skoglund of Notre Dame. As he opened practice at Rockwood Lodge this morning, Lambeau said that he may carry seven ends this season. The left ends are veterans Larry Craig and Clyde Goodnight and rookie Gene Wilson of SMU...JOIN TEAM IN CHICAGO: Kovatch will join the Packers in Chicago Friday noon and see action on defense against his former teammates in Baltimore Sunday. He is the second ex-Redskin to play with the Green Bays. Indian Jack Jacobs came here in a trade last winter for Bob Nussbaumer. A regular end with the Redskins, Kovatch has always given the Packers trouble in the two years he played pro ball. He joined the Redskins in 1942 after a great career at Notre Dame, then dropped out for war duty and returned at the start of the 1946 season. Kovatch, 26, packs his 210 pounds on a 6-foot 3-inch frame. The Packers now have 39 players under contract. This must

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be reduced to 35, the league limit, by the day of the league opener against the Bears here Sept. 28 - a week from next Sunday...The Packers continued to drill on the mistakes committed in the Boston game last Sunday. Blocking and play execution featured action Wednesday. The squad started to show the fire that the coaching staff believes it lacked against the Yanks. Both the offense and defense dug in hard and the result was "half-and-half" successful. The offense clicked when the blockers performed their duties, getting fullback Ed Cody off on several long runs. The defense also clicked by tossing the offensive backs for losses. The practice closed with tackling practice on the dummy...MISCELLANEY: The Packer-Washington game Sunday is the last exhibition contest of the 1947 season. The first league game is set for the same day when Detroit goes to Pittsburgh. Six of the 10 teams will see action the following Sunday (Sept. 28) with the Bears at Green Bay; Washington at Philadelphia; and Detroit at Chicago Cardinals...The Packers stressed offense in Wednesday's controlled scrimmage. Fullback Ed Cody got off several long runs. The backs were given an extra session on the tackling dummy...The Packers will leave for Baltimore on the Milwaukee Road at 7 o'clock Friday morning. They'll arrive there at

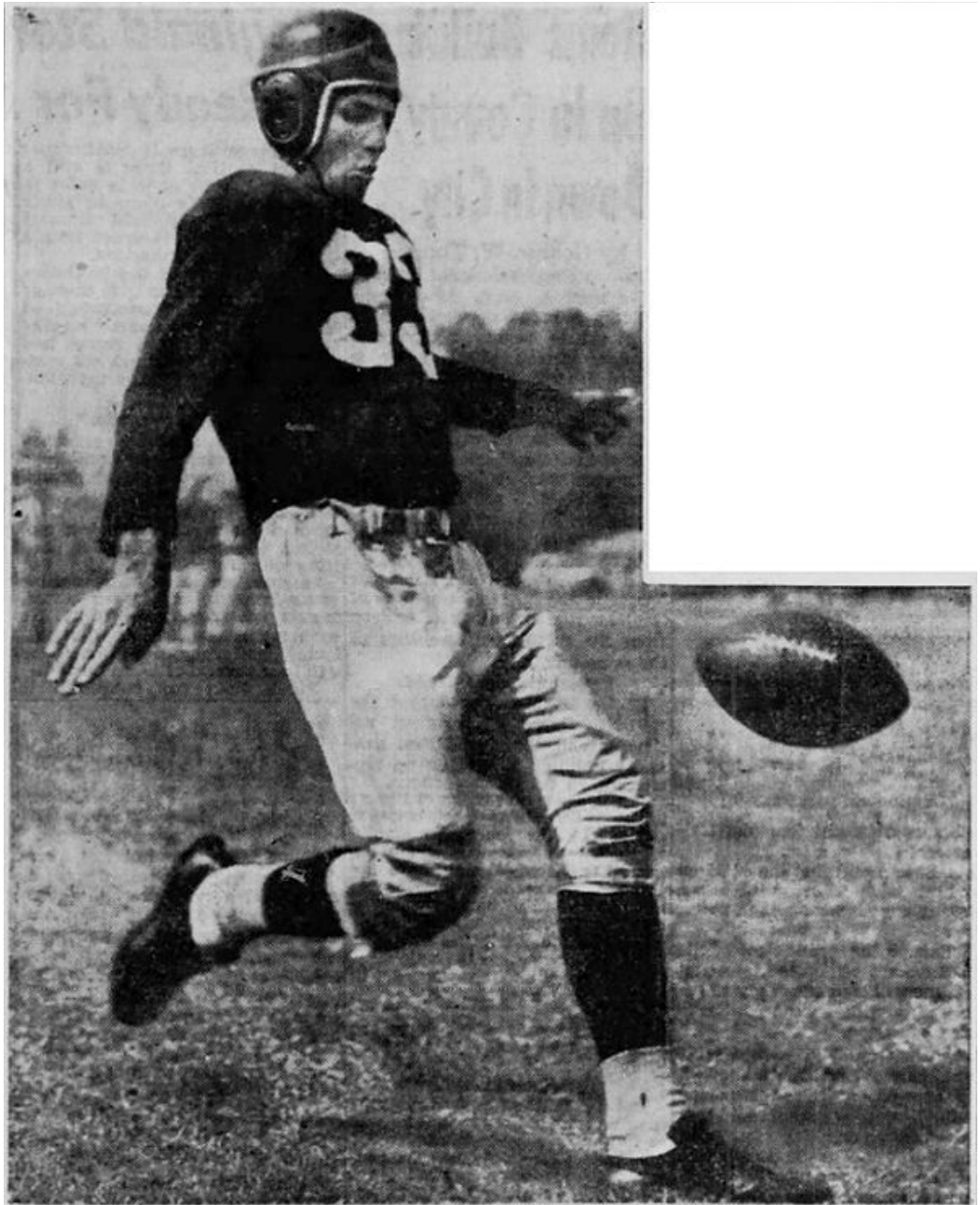
8:04 Saturday morning. A plane has been chartered for the return trip, the team being scheduled to arrive in Milwaukee about 9 o'clock Sunday night.

'SKINS TO KEEP CLOSE TAB ON JACOBS, FRITSCH

SEPT 18 (Baltimore) - Undoubtedly, the Washington Redskins will have strict orders to keep close tab on Indian Jack Jacobs when their ex-teammate trots onto the Stadium Sunday with the Green Bay Packers. The two NFL powers are meeting in a charity exhibition fray, sponsored by the Variety Club of Baltimore and Washington. Each has several exhibition games already under its belt, and Sunday's meeting will be the last preseason skirmish before loop play begins in earnest...EX-REDSKIN

STAR: Coach Turk Edwards of Washington has good reason to eye Jacobs, for the Indian starred with the Redskins last year, and the Capital eleven knows well the prowess vested in this fleet Oklahoman. But, although Jacobs is expected to develop into one of the Packers' outstanding offensive aces, Edwards also is wary of another Green Bay luminary - big Ted Fritsch. And with

good cause, for the 210-pound fullback, who came out of little Stevens Point (Wis.) college to make good in a big way with the pros, last season was the leading scorer of the National League...SCORED 100 POINTS: Green Bay in 1946 rang up 138 points, and the hard-plunging Fritsch personally accounted for 100 of them. Ted led the circuit in touchdowns with ten, in field goals with nine and added his other 13 markers on extra points. One of his field goals against Philadelphia traveled 46 yards and was the longest boot of the year in the National League. With a fellow like Ted on hand to hear a large portion of Coach Curly Lambeau's offensive burden, it is no wonder the Redskins are cautious...FIVE-YEAR REGULAR: Fritsch is no blooming morning glory who just happened to have one good campaign in play-for-pay ranks either. He has been a Packer regular for the past five years and has yet to suffer one bad season under the Green Bay banner. But Washington, although extending all due respect to the Packers' twin offensive artists, isn't worried. The 'Skins have a few fine backs themselves in Sammy Baugh, Tom Farmer, Dick Todd, Jim Youel, Eddie Saenz, Jack Jenkins, Dick Poillon, Sal Rosato and Bob De Fruiter...GOOD END CROP: They also have a likely looking end crop, and one of the most promising is a rookie flankman from Georgia, Joe Tereshinski. Tereshinski already has impressed the coaching powers that be with his savage blocking and tackling. He also has a knack for grabbing passes. Joe always nursed an ambition as a boy to be a Redskin, and he is determined not to muff his chance. If he continues in present form, Edwards says, the rookie from Glen Lyon, Pa., home of a former Redskin line star, guard Clem Stralka, stands an excellent opportunity of being a regular.



SAMMY BAUGH

Celebrated as a passer, this Redskin star, who faces Green Bay here Sunday, rates high as a punter

Packers' 7-Fumble Game Fat Compared to 11-Fumble Season

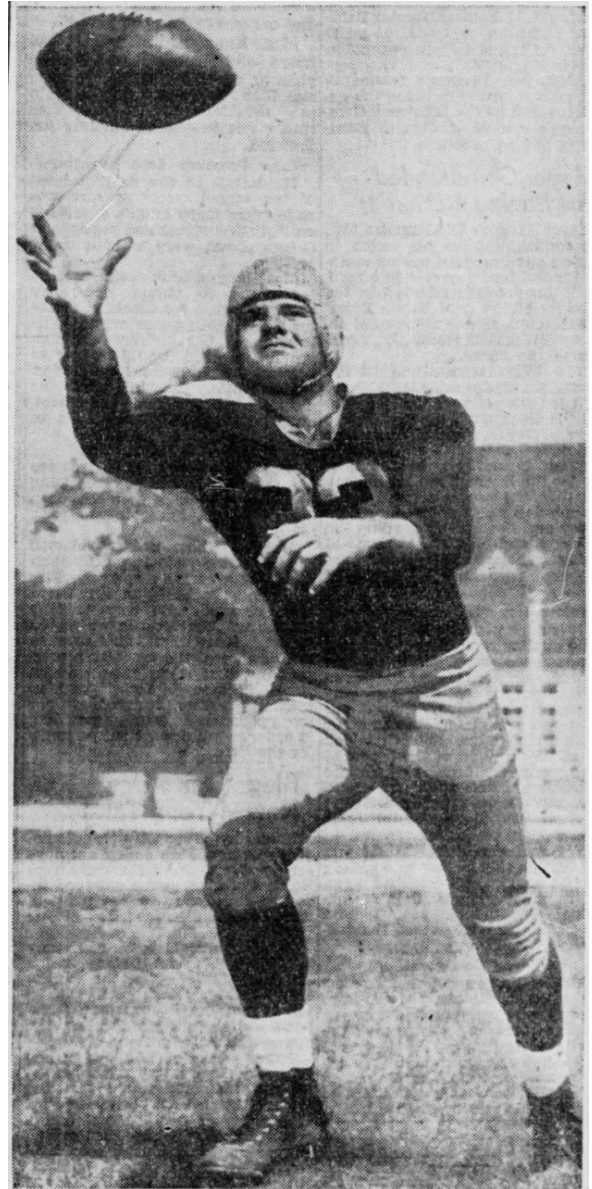
PACKERS' 7-FUMBLE GAME FAT COMPARED TO 11-FUMBLE SEASON

SEPT 19 (Green Bay) - Sure, and it wasn't like our Green Bay Packers to be fumbling so much against the Bean Eaters from Boston in Milwaukee on the Sabbath. The Bays fumbled - that unmanly art of ending things - seven times against the Yanks, and, bejabbers, that's a massive total compared to other years. During the Packers' championship 1944 campaigns, they fumbled only 11 times in 10 games for a National league record that still stands. In 1945, the Packers and Bears finished in a top tie for the least number of fumbles - 21 apiece. Green Bay again left the league in 1946 in fewest fumbles - 24. As a comparison, Philadelphia fumbled 54 times and the Cardinals 44 last season. The 1938 Bears hold the record - 58. The Packers recovered 13 of those 24 fumbles last year. Here are the 1946 fumlbers: Irv Comp, 6 fumbled and 4 (own) recovered; Ted Fritsch, 3 and 2; Tony Canadeo, 3 and 1; Walt Schlinkman, 2 and 1; Roy McKay, 2 and 1; Cliff Aberson and Herman Rohrig, 2 and 0 each; Bob Nussbaumer, 1 and 1; Bob Forte, Nolan Luhn and Bruce Smith, 1 and 0 each. Back in 1946, the Packers also led the loop in forcing opponents to fumble and recovering opponents' fumbles. Their foes fumbled 45 times and the Packers gathered up 28. Center Charley Brock and tackle Paul Lipscomb led in this department with five recoveries each, while Larry Craig grabbed four. Others: Don Wells, 3; Tiny Croft, 3; Baby Ray, 2; Ken Keuper, Urban Odson, Dick Wildung, Rohrig, Forte, Aberson, 1 each. Teams around the league seem to be placing more value on the No. 2 tackler whose duty it is to go after the ball. First of importance, however, is to nail the ball carrier. The best way to get the ball is to have one tackler hit the runner around the ankles and the other to go for the ball the moment a carrier relaxes as he's about to hit the ground. Generally, a player who has his wits about him won't fumble because he's aware of his opponent's intentions. There can be exceptions, however, such as Fritsch's fumble in the Bear game in Chicago last fall. Fritsch was running parallel with the line for a left end run when tackle Mike Jarmoluk broke through and nailed him full force. Fritsch never saw him; it was a complete surprise; and the sudden force of Jamoluk's blast tore his body away for the ball. With the accent of tackling the ball, the Packers' 11-fumble record probably will stand for years - though the Packers would like to break it themselves this fall.

LAMBEAU STYLE ATTACK AGAIN PACKERS' FORTE

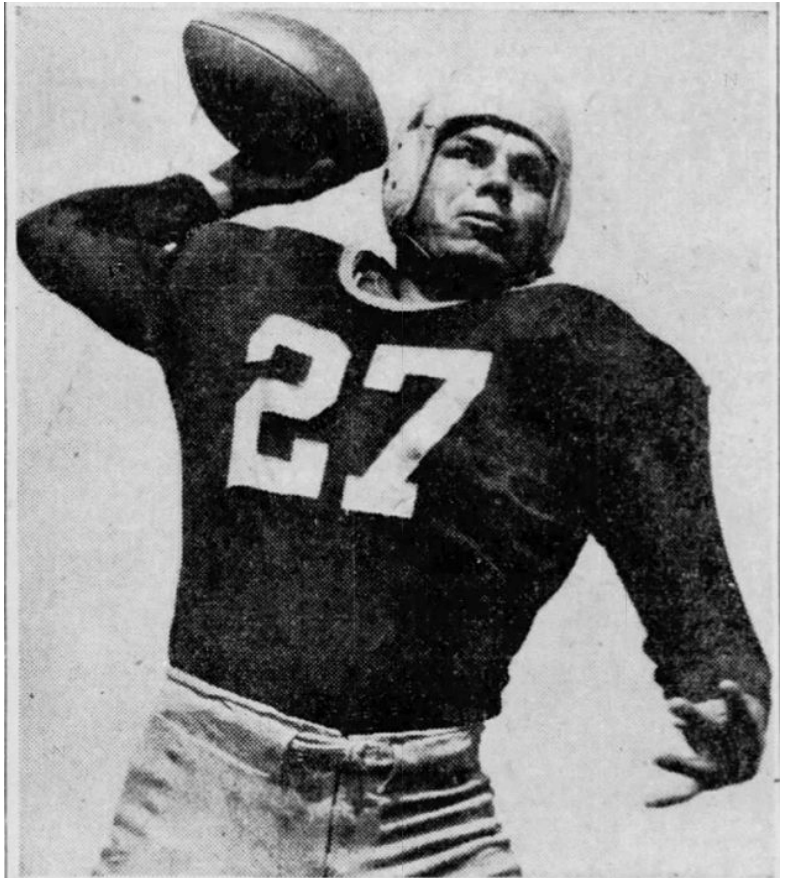
SEPT 19 (Baltimore) - The Lambeau offensive, out of football existence since 1931, is coming back to harass National League teams this year. Fans here will get their first glimpse of the revived attack Sunday at the Stadium when the Green Bay Packers and Washington Redskins vie in an exhibition charity tilt, sponsored by the Variety clubs of Baltimore and Washington. But another game attraction, Sammy

Baugh, will not be in evidence. Nor will Tom Farmer, another ace passer. Both are nursing injuries, the former bruised ribs and the latter a bad leg. Designed by Earl (Curly) Lambeau, who is starting his twenty-ninth year as Packer coach, a record for service with one club that is unparalleled in pro circles, the resurrected offense has all the advantages of the T without the latter's main flaw - inability to trap...DOUBLE WING FORMATION: The system works from a balanced line with the tailback and fullback several yards behind the scrimmage line in a double wing formation. The quarterback is up under the center, but to one side, splitting between the pivotman and guard and allowing a direct pass back if desired. The wingback operates anywhere in the secondary that he is needed. With that pattern the Packers can do anything any T-minded team can do including the effective quick opening plays. The late Knute Rockne thought enough of it that he was preparing to



CLYDE GOODNIGHT
Big Green Bay end is prominent in air game, the snaring department

install it at Notre Dame when his life was cut short by a plane crash in Kansas 16 years ago...**FIRST TRIED IN '29:** Lambeau knows the system will work. He first tried it in 1929 and kept it through 1931. The result was three National League titles for Green Bay. Curly had the backs to make his style function to perfection. Red Dunn was under the center, with Vern Lewellen at left half and Bo Molenda, now a Packer coach, at fullback. All three rank high in Packer history and performed in such fashion to make the Lambeau teams of that era great. Then came Arnie Herber, and Curly had to stow his precious offensive in mothballs. Herber was a first flight passer but couldn't operate in the quarterback slot, so Lambeau reluctantly switched to the Notre Dame attack...**ISBELL-HUTSON TEAM:** Herber did well in that system, and was followed by Cecil Isbell, now coach of the Baltimore Colts of the All-American Conference. Isbell had played under the Notre Dame style at Purdue and knew it well. His passing to end Don Hutson gave Charley no reason to switch his brand of offense. But now Lambeau has returned to his first love because in Indian Jack Jacobs he feels that he has the man for the important quarterback spot. Jacobs has played under the T and can handle the ball. He can also run, pass and punt, although in the last category fullback Ted Fritsch is currently No. 1 on the squad, even ahead of Roy McKay...**CAPABLE BACKFIELDERS:** For the vital tailback position Green Bay has capable men in Bruce Smith, Tony Canadeo, Ralph Tate and McKay. Fritsch, Bob McDougal, Walt Schlinkman and Ed Cody handle fullback in a style to make Lambeau believe his old attack will work. Smith is a much improved runner after having had a thigh operation and looks more like the lad who won All-American honors at Minnesota some years ago. McKay is a good booter, good from 40 yards out for field goal, as is Fritsch. Tate is about the fastest griddler on the squad...**POWER PLUNGERS:** Fritsch and McDougal give the Packers the heavy duty type of fullback needed for power plunging when a matter of a couple of yards is vital. Schlinkman and Cody are lighter and more speedier, good for setting up the ball in downfield attacks. With an able line to offset these ball toters, Lambeau is looking to his resurrected attack to give other National League elevens a full season of headaches.



JACK JACOBS

Former Washington performer now handles aerial job for the Packers

'Skins To Keep Close Tab On Jacobs, Fritsch

Packers Leave For 'Skin Tilt

PACKERS LEAVE FOR 'SKIN TILT

SEPT 19 (Green Bay) - The Green Bay Packers headed east today for their fourth and final exhibition game of the 1947 warmup campaign against the Washington Redskins in Baltimore Sunday afternoon. All hands were present and accounted for as the squad left this morning on the Milwaukee Road. They are due to arrive in Baltimore at 8:04 Saturday morning. During the brief stop in Chicago, the squad of 38 players was upped to 39, the newcomer being one John P. Kovatch, who

became Packer property Wednesday night after a huddle between Packer Coach Curly Lambeau and Washington owner George Marshall. Kovatch, former Washington end, came to Green Bay for a draft choice to be decided upon next winter. The squad is in fair physical condition. Right end Don Wells has trouble with his knee and may be rested for the Chicago Bear game at City stadium Sept. 28. Tackle Paul Lipscomb, who played little against Boston, will be ready for the Redskins. Lambeau reported Thursday after he scouted the Bear-Washington game in Chicago, that the Redskins probably will be at full strength against Green Bay. They operated without seven regulars, including Sammy Baugh, against Chicago. Associated Press word from Baltimore today said that Baugh won't disappoint the expected crowd of 40,000. The Texas passing ace, playing his 11th season, had to sit out the Bear game because of a rib injury. Jim Youell took his place against the Bears, and tossed one touchdown after spending the first three quarters loosening up. There will be an interesting sidelight to Sunday's game in that a former Packer and two former Redskins will be playing against each other. Besides Kovatch, there will be Indian Jack Jacobs who came to Green Bay last winter in a trade for Bob Nussbaumer, ex-Packer right halfback... The Packers put the finishing touches on their passing offense during a long controlled scrimmage Thursday. Jacobs did most of the passing and Red Wilson, the rookie left end midget, most of the receiving. Particular attention was given to protection of the passers. Concealing the ball and timing features a half hour of running through plays on the dummies. Tips were passed out by Lambeau and Aides Walt Kiesling, Don Hutson and Bo Molenda on different ways of carrying the ball to prevent fumbles.

JACOBS, BAUGH MATCH PASSES AT WASHINGTON

SEPT 20 (Baltimore) - The Green Bay Packers get their last chance to organize their forces for the 1947 NFL campaign against the Washington Redskins here Sunday afternoon. Approximately 40,000 are expected to sit in on the proceedings to be conducted on the home field of Coach Cecil Isbell's Baltimore Colts of the All-America conference. The Packers will be looking for their third exhibition victory against one defeat - a 27-24 setback at the hands of Pittsburgh. Green Bay holds wins over New York, 17-14, and Boston, 14-10. Washington will be out to square its exhibition card after losing to Los Angeles and the Chicago Bears and beating Detroit. The game probably will be well scouted by the Chicago Bears, the Packers' opponents in the National league opener at Green Bay Sunday afternoon, Sept. 28. The Packers arrived here Saturday morning and headquartered at the Lord Baltimore hotel. They spent two hours at Municipal stadium sharpening up their offense - particularly passing. Last exhibition of the season, the game looms as a passing duel between Washington's Sammy Baugh and the Packers' Indian Jack Jacobs who played under Baugh in 1946. He came to Green Bay in exchange for Bob Nussbaumer, a right halfback. Baugh was held out of the Bear game Wednesday night because of rib injuries but Coach Turk Edwards announced that he'd be ready for Green Bay. With Washington last season, Jacobs played each of the four backfield positions and, together with Jim Youell, spelled Baugh. Youell will take over the pitching if Baugh suffers any troubles Sunday. The Packers will have another former Redskin passer - Johnny Kovatch - in action Sunday. The right end, who will be used mostly on defense, was obtained from Washington Wednesday night for a Packer draft choice to be agreed upon next winter... **WELLS' KNEE INJURED:** Don Wells, sophomore right end, is the only Packer who will see little action. He has an injured knee. Packer Coach Curly Lambeau expects to lead off with Clyde Goodnight and Nolan Luhn at ends; Paul Lipscomb and Baby Ray at tackles; Damon Tassos and Dick Wildung at guards; Charley Brock at center; Jacobs at quarter; Bruce Smith at left half; Bob Forte at right half; and Ted Fritsch at fullback. Walt Schlinkman probably will see plenty of duty, spelling Fritsch. Tiny Walt had a big day against the Washingtons in league action last year, and the sophomore wants to make up for those three fumbles against Boston last Sunday. The

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Packers will leave Baltimore by chartered plane immediately after the game. They'll arrive in Milwaukee Sunday night in time to catch the 9:15 Milwaukee Road for Green Bay. Secret practice for the Bear game will start Monday morning.

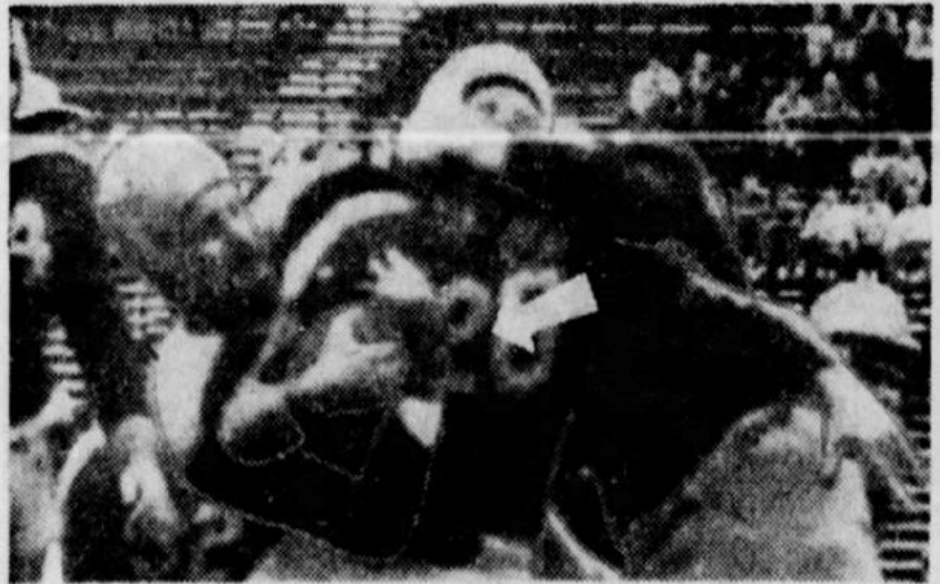
'SKINS TO PLAY MINUS BAUGH
 SEPT 20 (Baltimore) - Sammy Baugh, Washington Redskins' number one field general and recognized in many quarters as football's all-time top passer, will watch from the sidelines when the 'Skins and Green Bay Packers clash in the Variety Clubs' cosponsored charity pro grid exhibition tomorrow at the Stadium at 2:30 p.m. Announcement was made yesterday that the 33-year old mainstay of Redskin teams for the past ten seasons still is too severely handicapped by two broken ribs to permit his entry into the lineup. Baugh was injured in the Washington-Detroit Lions' exhibition game in Denver September 10. In fact, it was revealed. Baugh will be a doubtful starter in the 'Skins regular National League inaugural against the Eagles in Philadelphia

September 28...**TOMMY MONT TO PLAY:** However, professional football fans who like to see the pigskin thrown around still will find sufficient talent on both rosters to insure that the passing phase of the game will receive full treatment. To replace Baugh,

Coach Turk Edwards has Tommy Mont, last year's University of Maryland quarterback star, and Jim Youell, both adept at the aerial art. And firing from the other side of the line, the Packers' coach, Curly Lambeau, will have Indian Jack Jacobs, last year a Skin, and Irv Comp, successor to Cecil Isbell when the Colts' coach retired from active play at Green Bay to enter the coaching ranks. The Packers' Jacobs has been billed as likely to be out to show his former Washington mates a few of the finer points of pro football. Now, it develops, he will have company...**PACKERS ACQUIRE KOVATCH:** The Redskins' publicist, Dick O'Connell, related last night that Washington has traded John Kovatch, 6-foot, 3-inch, 200-pound end to Green Bay in exchange for a selection in next winter's draft of upcoming talent. Kovatch is an ex-Notre Dame wingman and played with the Redskins in 1942 and last year. It also was announced that Al Coupee, ex-Iowa lineman and a one-year veteran with the Skins, has retired from professional football. The Packers, over forty strong, are scheduled to arrive here this morning with Lambeau, veteran mentor of Green Bay football since its organization in 1921. The Redskins, having been welcomed officially yesterday by the Washington Touchdown club, will motor here from the nation's Capital tomorrow morning. Green Bay is scheduled for a light workout this afternoon at the Stadium, where the field has been pronounced in top shape.

REDSKINS TO MEET PACKERS IN PRO GRID CLASH AT STADIUM TODAY

SEPT 21 (Baltimore) - With both squads primed for their final preseason exhibition, the Washington Redskins and Green Bay Packers meet this afternoon on the Stadium gridiron in the third annual Variety Club's charity football game. Kickoff is scheduled for 2:30 o'clock. The fourth such meetings of these elevens in Baltimore, today's engagement will find the Packers out to even the series, Washington holding a 2-to-1 edge in clashes here between the two NFL foes. Notwithstanding the absence of the Redskins' ace passer and backfield luminary, Sammy Baugh, who is sidelined with two broken ribs, the



Get that ball! Every ball-carrier is subjected to fumble-attempt methods as shown in the two shots above from Sunday's Packer-Boston game (see Packer story). In the top picture Packer Tackle Sd Bell reaches around with his right hand (arrow) to rip the ball from Boston Frank Seno (20) while Packer Ken Keuper pulls him to earth. Below, right, a Boston player reaches in with his left hand (arrow) to pull the ball out of Ted Fritsch's grasp as they hit the ground together. The trend has been toward more fumbles. The Packers set the league record by committing only 11 in 1944 but in each of the following years the "low" figure has been in the 20's.



game promises to provide plenty of aerial activity. Backing up the injured Baugh, Coach Turk Edwards of the Skins has two passers of reputation and ability to throw at Green Bay...MONT TO SEE ACTION: Jim Youell, ex-Iowa star and a two-year veteran in the National League, probably will draw the starting quarterback assignments in place of Baugh. Due to see considerable duty as his alternate will be Tommy Mont, 1946 University of Maryland mainstay, whose passing exploits in collegiate ranks are well known in this vicinity. Mont's defensive work against the Chicago Bears Wednesday has drawn particular praise and much is expected of the rookie from Cumberland. Curly Lambeau, Packers' mentor, will depend on Indian Jack Jacobs, obtained in the Bob Nussbaumer trade with Washington, for his chief overhead might. Ready to spell Jacobs to spell Irv Comp, successor two years ago to Cecil Isbell when the present Baltimore Colts' coach retired from

active play with Green Bay. Expected for today's event, sponsored by the Variety Clubs of Baltimore and Washington, with proceeds devoted to police boys' club work, is a large representation of fans from the nation's Capital. Special trains will transport them here, and the Redskin rooters will occupy a special section on the west side of the Thirty-third street horseshoe...TWO BANDS TO PERFORM: The 110-piece Redskin band, in full Indian regalia, will be on hands as in previous contests here and this year will be augmented by the 100-piece Army Ground Forces band, representing infantry, artillery, coast artillery and armored cavalry. Both musical organizations will perform before game time and during the halftime intermission. Inaugurated for the first time last year, this season's contest will see continuation of an award to the player adjudged outstanding the Redskin-Packer game. Ken Kavanaugh, Chicago Bear end, was recipient last year when the Skins played the Bears here. This year's Carter T. Barron Variety Club wristwatch award winner will be decided, as last year, en vote of sportswriters and broadcasters with presentation immediately following the game.

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These pictures are the two best action shots of scoring plays in weekend football games. At the upper left, Floyd Rathburn, West High halfback, clutches the ball beneath a pile-up in the end zone after plunging four yards for West's fourth touchdown in the fourth quarter at Merrill Saturday night. Arrow indicates ball. Lower right, Clyde Goodnight, Packer left end, is goal-bound after picking off Jack Jacobs' pass in the first quarter of the Packer-Boston Yank exhibition at State Fair park in Milwaukee Sunday. The play covered 63 yards.