

## Preseason: Green Bay Packers (3-1) 31, Washington Redskins 21 Sunday September 21st 1947 (at Baltimore)

# Packers Dump Washington, 31-21; Meet Bears Here Sunday

### GAME RECAP (GREEN BAY PRESS-GAZETTE)

(BALTIMORE) - The Green Bay Packers staved off a booming last quarter Washington attack to defeat the Redskins, 31-21, in a NFL exhibition game here Sunday, and Indian Jack Jacobs, a Washington castoff, made his former teammates sorry for the deal that took him to Green Bay. Jacobs was traded to the Packers last winter for Bob Nussbaumer, and the former Oklahoma quarterback was in Washington's hair all through a slam bang first half which saw Green Bay roll up a startling 31-0 advantage. It was good that he did, however, for the Redskins' passing man - the veteran Sammy Baugh - came off the bench for the second half and almost ruined the Packers' afternoon. Jacobs passed to end Clyde Goodnight for three touchdowns in the big first half, and the crowd of 18,186 paid, with 2,000 extra soldiers and crippled veterans, began wondering if Washington could ever stop the slaughter. The contest put the Packers in a good mood for next Sunday's

National league struggle between Green Bay and their traditional rivals, the Chicago Bears, at City stadium in Green Bay. The Packers, grounded several times by weather Sunday night, stayed in Milwaukee and returned home this afternoon. Bruce Smith's 53-yard touchdown gallop, a field goal by Ted Fritsch from the 16-yard line and Jacobs' three scoring passes left the Redskin fans, many of whom came over from Washington for their first 1947 glimpse of George Preston Marshall's club, a little stunned as the half closed, 31-0. Washington could do nothing, offensively or defensively, in that nightmarish first half. The Redskins never got past their own 44-yard line in the first period. They did manage to drive to Green Bay's 42 in the second quarter before the fighting Packer line stopped them cold. But, just as Jacobs sparked his mates in the first half, and was voted the game's outstanding player by the sportswriters, Baugh bought Washington to life in the last half.

**BAUGH'S RIBS NOT ACHING**  
Sammy had been hurt in a previous exhibition tilt, and it was announced that he wouldn't see action in the annual Baltimore charity game. But you'd never think his ribs were aching the way he took a demoralized team in hand and led it to a thrilling countercharge. Washington stopped the Packers for the first time just as the third period began, when Ted Fritsch was held for downs on the Redskin 27. That was as far as Green Bay got in the second half. Later in the period, Baugh's passes to Eddie Saenz and Joe Duckworth moved Washington to the Packers 18, when end Bob Skoglund of Green Bay recovered a fumble to halt the threat. The quarter ended with Green Bay on the their own 49. Ralph Tate smashed through the Redskin line to start the last quarter, and fumbled. Big Ed Cifers, Washington tackle, picked up the ball and with his mates forming an escort, rumbled 48 yards to pay dirt to break the Redskin scoring ice.

### **BAUGH'S RIBS NOT ACHING**

**PUNT PARTIALLY BLOCKED**  
Moments later, Jacobs' punt was partly blocked, and was downed on the Washington 46, from where Baugh and company moved again. Nussbaumer went for 10, Vincent Pacewic got six more, and then Baugh ran wide to the right, almost stumbled, but tossed a long one which Nussbaumer grabbed on the 10 and took the rest of the way. With the score 31-14, the Redskins were battling to get back into the game. Green Bay got nowhere after the next kickoff. In fact, end John

#### The Starting Lineups:

GREEN BAY	WASHINGTON
Craig, le	le, Peebles
Ray, lt	lt, Avery
Wildung, lg	lg, Steber
Gatewood, c	c, DeMao
Tassos, rg	rg, Nobile
Lipscomb, rt	rt, Adams
Wilson, re	re, Tereshnisky
Jacobs, qb	qb, Youel
Canadeo, lhb	lhb, Todd
Forte, rhb	rhb, Nussbaumer
Fritsch, fb	fb, Jenkins

#### Replacements

Green Bay: Ends—Goodnight, Luhn, Skoglund. Tackles—Croft, McPartland, Ray. Guards—Davis, Neal. Centers—Brock, Flowers. Backs—Cody, Cuff, Keuper, McKay, Rohrig, Schlinkman, Smith, Tate, Uram. Washington: Ends—Lookabaugh, Duckworth, Turley, Taylor, McKee. Tackles—Harris, Cifer, Boensch. Guards—Ward, Gray. Center—Aldrich. Backs—DeFruiter, Pacewic, Gillette, Music, Poillon, Ruthstrom, Wilde, Rosato, Baugh, Gaffney, Mont, Saenz.

#### Score By Periods

Green Bay .....	14	17	0	0	—31
Washington .....	0	0	0	21	—21

#### The Scoring

Green Bay: Touchdowns—Smith (for Canadeo), Goodnight (for Craig) 3. Points after touchdown — Cuff (for Forte) 3, (placements); Fritsch (placement). Field goals—Fritsch (placement). Washington: Touchdowns — Cifers (for Adams); Nussbaumer; Saenz (for Jenkins). Points after touchdown —Poillon (for Nussbaumer) 3 (Placements)

#### The Officials

Referee — Jack Glascott (Pennsylvania); umpire—Harry Robb, (Penn State); head linesman — Jfm Hauer, (California Teachers); field judge—Bill Grinberg, (Villa Nova); back judge—Carl D. Rebele, (Penn State).

#### The Statistics

	G. B	Wash
First downs .....	11	9
Yards gained rushing (net) .....	241	92
Forward passes attempted .....	12	14
Forward passes completed .....	4	7
Yards by forward passes .....	132	148
Forward passes interc. by .....	0	2
Yds. run back interc. pass. .....	0	0
Punting ave. (from scrim.) .....	29	42
Total yards kicks return. ....	100	60
Oppon. fumbles recovered .....	4	2
Yds. lost by penalties .....	85	95

Lookabaugh tossed Bob Forte for a four-yard loss on third down and Jacobs was forced to punt from his 16. Tackle Fred Boensch partially blocked the kick, and it rolled up out on the Packer 39. Washington began moving again, and in four plays had another tally. Saenz ripped to the 32, Baugh tossed to Duckworth for a first down on the 20, and Pacewic ran to the 18. Baugh then shovel passed to Saenz, who cut off tackle on the Redskin right side, slid off several tacklers, reversed his field to the left, and blasted 18 yards for a touchdown. It looked like he was stopped two or three times but Saenz never knew it. Dick Poillon then made his third straight placekick conversion. After the next kickoff, Ki Aldrich recovered a Packer fumble on the Green Bay 29 and it looked like Fritsch's field goal might be the difference.

#### **RAY INTERCEPTS PASS**

But Buford Ray intercepted a Baugh pass on the 27 to break it up. After Green Bay was unable to gain, Washington moved downfield again for two quick first downs, but the final gun halted the Redskins on the Packer 29. Baugh had passed twice to Nussbaumer for an 18 yard advance, and 15 more to Saenz. Smith's touchdown run which opened the Packer scoring was a beauty. He took a shovel pass from Jacobs, shot around right end to the sidelines, then began skipping down the chalk as Redskin tacklers took shots at him. But Bruce wasn't going to be stopped on this one, and he went over standing up. Ward Cuff kicked the first of three points after touchdown. Midway in the period, Washington held the Packers on the Redskin 35 from where Fritsch tried a field goal which was wide. Dick Todd and George Wilde made it first and 10 for Washington on the 36, but the scrapping Packers broke this up when Skoglund stole the ball from Jim Youel, and ran to the Redskin 21. Tony Canadeo and Walt Schlinkman bulled to the 15, from where Jacobs tossed to Goodnight for another score. Goodnight took the ball on the three yard line and sped into the corner for the second touchdown. The most spectacular play of the afternoon marked the third Packer score soon after the second period began. Youel had punted out of bounds on the Packer 15, and Schlinkman made a first down on the 29 with a nice 14 yard gallop.

#### **71-YARD SCORING PLAY**

Jacobs, who was getting great pass protection, faded back and fired a long one which Goodnight speared on the Redskin 36 and the rangy end kept going the rest of the way for a 71-yard scoring play. After Goodnight dropped a certain scoring pass from Jacobs on the one yard line a few minutes later, Fritsch dropped back and placekicked his field goal. The final Packer scoring maneuver was another aerial breather. End Nolan Luhn recovered Tommy Mont's fumble on the Redskin 38. On the first play, Jacobs rifled a pass to Goodnight on the 15. And the latter kept right on going. Fritsch placekicked the point after that one.

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<b>WASHINGTON</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>21</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>21</b>

#### **SCORING**

1ST - GB - Bruce Smith, 53-yard run (Ward Cuff kick) GREEN BAY 7-0

1ST - GB - Clyde Goodnight, 15-yard pass from Jack Jacobs (Cuff kick) GREEN BAY 7-0

2ND - GB - Goodnight, 71-yard pass from Jacobs (Cuff kick) GREEN BAY 21-0

2ND - GB - Ted Fritsch, 16-yard field goal GREEN BAY 24-0

2ND - GB - Goodnight, 38-yard pass from Jacobs (Fritsch kick) GREEN BAY 31-0

4TH - WASH - Ed Clifers, 48-yard fumble recovery (Dick Poillon kick) GREEN BAY 31-7

4TH - WASH - Bob Nussbaumer, 38-yard pass from Sammy Baugh (Poillon kick) GREEN BAY 31-14

4TH - WASH - Eddie Saenz, 18-yard pass from Baugh (Poillon kick) GREEN BAY 31-21

# Packers Launch Secret Practice for Bear Tilt Sunday

#### **PACKERS LAUNCH SECRET PRACTICE FOR BEAR TILT SUNDAY**

SEPT 23 (Green Bay) - This is Chicago Bear Week and time to leave Emily at the Post. This is the period when the Green Bay Packers go into strategic training for their first of two battles with their traditional rivals - the Bears. This is that brief span when the Packers prepare for more than a football contest. It's a struggle of brawn and wits; a skirmish that invariably produces a Western division, NFL, champion. If you're new in town, it can be repeated that the Packers and Bears collide at City stadium next Sunday afternoon. It will be the 57th battle in the league's longest and bitterest rivalry, and it will be played before a sellout crowd of over 25,000. The week got off to a slow, but bust, start Monday. The Packers whipped the Washington Redskins, 31-17, in Baltimore Sunday and then left by plane. A cold wall grounded the airliner in Pittsburgh and the result was that the team didn't arrive in Milwaukee until around 11 o'clock Sunday night - two hours off the beam.

Instead of returning to Green Bay as planned, the Packers had to stay in Milwaukee, returning Monday afternoon and missing a day on the field. A big pow-wow, however, was conducted by Coach Curly Lambeau at Rockwood Lodge Monday night and secret drills got underway this morning. The business office was humming. Al Forte, the former Bear guard, came into town and signed a Packer contract. Bear Coach George Halas decided to carry only six guards and Forte was released. Forte put in four and a half seasons with the Bears. A year ago he was sent to Detroit on waivers in midseason. He played two games with the Lions and then returned to the Bears in time to play in the championship game last December. Addition of Forte boosted the Packer roster to 40 players, but not for long. Waivers were asked on four athletes Monday night - right halfback Andy Uram; guards Wilder Collins; Monte Moncrief and Howie Tollefson, Tollefson was a willing worker and eager to learn the pro trade but he lacked the necessary speed. The squad now has 36 players. One more must be cut adrift before the Bear game - the deadline for the player limit. The Packers came out of the Washington game with no injuries. Only one player was "grounded" - Irv Comp, the quarterback who pulled a muscle in his back on a warmup Saturday. Comp wasn't bothered until he tried to get out of bed Sunday morning. He'll be ready for action against the Bears...MISCELLANEY: John Kovatch, new Packer right end, was held out of the Washington game. The former Redskin will get this week to fit into the Packer scheme...The Packers outplayed the Skins so badly in the first half that the crowd cheered madly when the Washingtons finally made a two yard gain (their first) midway in the second quarter...The Bears are in seclusion at Collegeville, Ind., and have been there since last Wednesday night when they beat Washington, 28-7...Pittsburgh has released Bill Dutton, the club's third leading ground gainer last season...Among the Washington releases were Jim Gillette, former Los Angeles back, and tackle Ed Cifers...The Bears have asked waivers on Jack Kawales, an end...Beside the Packer-Bear fray on Sunday, Detroit plays the Cardinals in Chicago; Philadelphia goes to Los Angeles, and Pittsburgh battled at Washington.

#### AX FALLS ON FOUR PACKERS

SEPT 23 (Green Bay) -The Packers today began trimming their roster to the legal limit of 35 preparatory to opening the season against the Chicago Bears Sunday. Waivers were asked on four players, three guards and Andy Uram, a former Packer and Minnesota halfback star who was attempting a comeback after several years' retirement. The guards are Howard Tollefson, St. Norbert's college; Wilder Collins, Tulsa, and Monte Moncrief, an All-American tackle at Texas A&M last year. Coach Curly Lambeau also announced the signing of Aldo Forte, former Bear guard. Forte played with Detroit part of last season, but finished with the Bears for whom he played in 1941 and 1942.

#### GREEN BAY AND BUFFALO GAMES TOP PRO LISTS

SEPT 23 (Chicago) - The top professional football games of the week will be played in the smallest cities in the National league and All-America conference. Green Bay's citizens are working up to their usual frenzy for the annual invasion of their town Sunday of the Chicago Bears...49ERS AT BUFFALO: Buffalo, the surprise team in the All-America, risks its 3 and 1 standing against the San Francisco 49ers. Buffalo rates as the chief threat to the New York Yankees in the eastern division and San Francisco has the same status in the west against the Cleveland Browns. The 49ers have won three of their four league games. The Green Bay Packers arrived at their home base yesterday after their 31 to 21 exhibition victory over the Sam Baughless Washington Redskins in Baltimore. The Bears, who have been in Collegeville, Ind., so long they are regarded as old settlers, will remain in that secluded spot until Saturday when they will come through Chicago on their way to Packerland.

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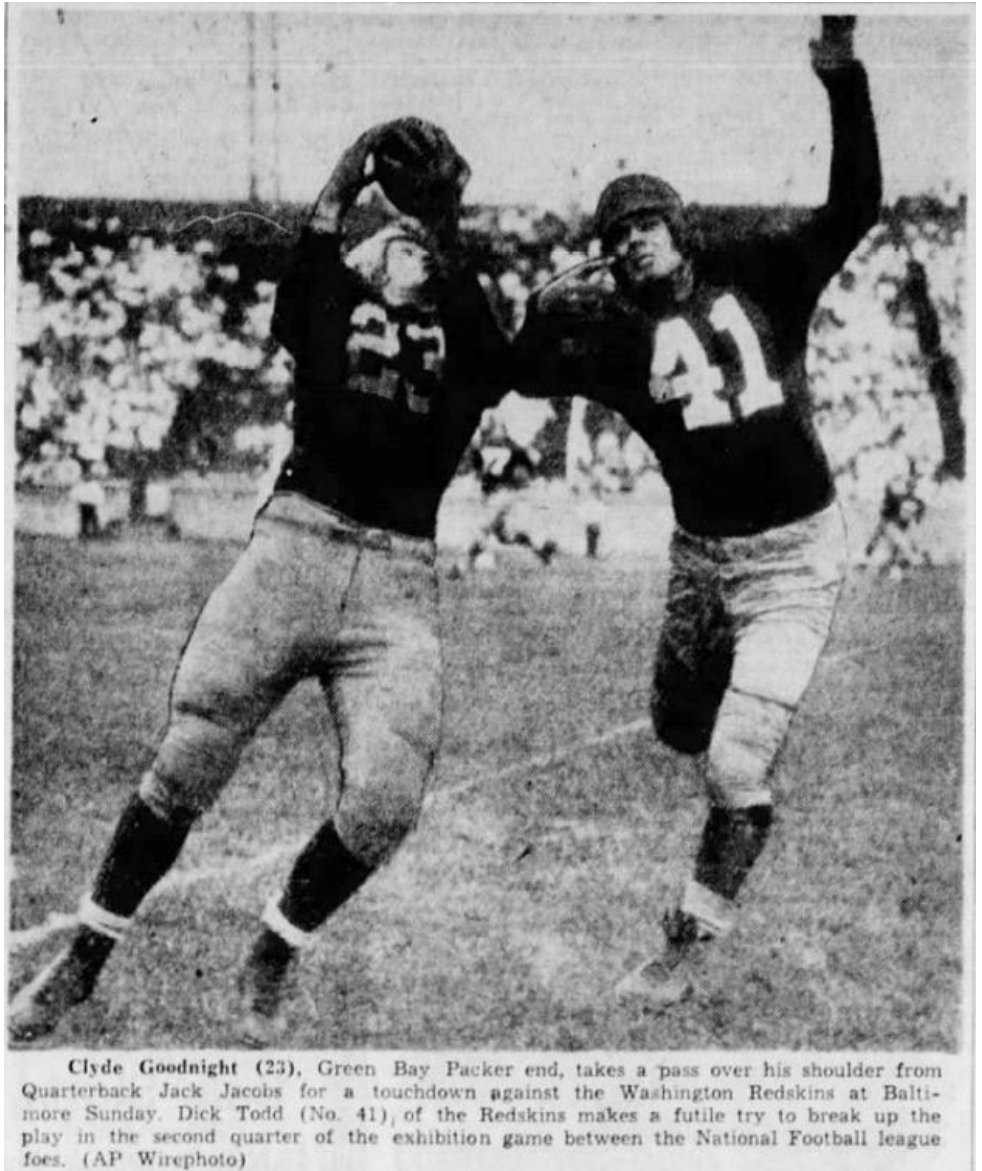
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# *Pack Polishes Defense For Bears; Halas Gives Chicagoans Warning*

## **PACKER POLISHES DEFENSE FOR BEAR; HALAS GIVES CHICAGOANS WARNING**

SEPT 24 (Green Bay - Six Ken Kavanaughs invaded Rockwood Lodge Tuesday to help the Green Bay Packers polish their defense for the 57th renewal of the Packer-Chicago Bear series at City stadium Sunday afternoon. Sid Luckman was there, too - in the person of Indian Jack Jacobs, who did the throwing from the Bear T. One of the Kavanaughs (he's the Bears' chief pass receiver) was Captain Charley Brock who made a nuisance of himself even though he never caught a pass in his eight years with Green Bay. Brock, incidentally, is a center. Passing plays as used by the Bears this year, last year and every other year were used in the long drill. Next on the program was defense against the Bear running attack which was stopped cold by the College All-Stars and Philadelphia Eagles in two of four exhibitions this fall. The Packers came out with a seven-man line - something new thus far this season. It was similar to the defense used by the Bays in that historical 16-14 victory over the great 1941 Bears in Wrigley field. Packer coach Curly Lambeau sent the Packers through another defensive drill today and his theme seems to run like this: "The easiest way to beat the Bears is to keep them from scoring."...VIRTUALLY EVEN OFFENSIVELY: It is interesting to note that the Packers and Bears are virtually even, offensively, in their four exhibition games. The Packers rolled up 79 points in beating New York, 17-14; losing to Pittsburgh, 24-17; beating Boston, 14-10; and beating Washington, 31-21, while the Bears counted 78 in losing to the All-Stars, 16-0; and beating Boston, 37-20; Philadelphia, 13-10; and Washington, 28-7. Defensively, however, the Bears hold an edge, allowing 53 points for an average of 13.2 points compared to Green Bay's 69 for an average of 17.2. The Bears and Packers had two common opponents - Boston and Washington. Boston dropped five touchdown passes and fumbled six times in losing to the Bears while the Packers committed eight fumbles in beating Boston. Sammy Baugh didn't play a lick against the Bears, while Sammy led the Redskins to three touchdowns over the Packers during a last half appearance Sunday...KIESLING, HUTSON RUN, TOO: Tuesday's drill marked the first here for two new Bays - end John Kovatch, recently obtained from Washington, and Al Forte, former Bear guard. Both newcomers are in good physical condition and



Clyde Goodnight (23), Green Bay Packer end, takes a pass over his shoulder from Quarterback Jack Jacobs for a touchdown against the Washington Redskins at Baltimore Sunday. Dick Todd (No. 41), of the Redskins makes a futile try to break up the play in the second quarter of the exhibition game between the National Football league foes. (AP Wirephoto)

are being groomed for action against the Bears. Sterling performances were turned in by Line Coach Walt Kiesling and End Coach Don Hutson. Kiesling ran down under a punt along side of 290-pound guard Ed Neal and the strapping coach edged Ed by a nose. Hutson tried his speed against Brock and the pass receiving wizard pulled out in front of Charley. In fact, Hutson was feeling kind jumpy all during practice - this being Bear week. This will be Don's third Bear game as a civilian, the high scorer having retired as a player after the 1945 campaign...EXTRA EXERCISE FOR FIVE: Running around the field for extra exercise after the regular drill were tackles Urban Odson, Baby Ray, Paul Lipscomb and ends Clyde Goodnight and Larry Craig. The Packer squad is in good physical condition, and quarterback Irv Comp who hurt his back in a drill last Saturday got in a long workout. A couple of boys hit the training room early but their hurts are minor.

**DON'T OVERLOOK GREEN BAY, IS WORD FROM COACH**

SEPT 24 (Collegeville, IN) - Owner-Coach George Halas regards Sunday's game at Green Bay with the Packers as one of the most important engagements of the 1947 season for his Chicago Bears. "Papa Bear" issued a sharp warning to his players during Tuesday's drill at St. Joseph's college. Halas told the Bears that Green Bay is a real threat for the Western section of the NFL. He called the current Packers the finest aggregation turned out at Green Bay in years. Halas declared: "We realize, naturally, that the Chicago Cardinals and Los Angeles Rams are great teams. And the tendency up to now has been to overlook Green Bay. Our reports show that the Packers must be placed near the top with the Rams and Cardinals, and that means Sunday's game will be the toughest we have played yet this season." Halas called attention to the fact that Indian Jack Jacobs is going great guns for the Packers. He was the spark plug in Green Bay's decisive victory over the Washington Redskins last Sunday. The Bears also were told that they will be facing one of the mightiest forward walls in the game Sunday. Word from Green Bay is that Larry Craig, Charley Brock, Dick Wildung, Urban Odson, Baby Ray and the other Packer line giants are all set for the opener with the Bears. The Wisconsin gridiron followers will have an opportunity to see an old favorite, Don Kindt, who is likely to start at left halfback for the Bears. The former Badger ace is set to go again, after being sidelined in the Philadelphia Eagle fray. Kindt is one of the 15 newcomers on the current Bear roster.

**DICK O'DONNELL NEVER WAS A HUSTON BUT HIS CATCH IN 1928 SCUTTLED BEARS, 6-0**

SEPT 24 (Green Bay) - The late Dick O'Donnell never was a Don Hutson. Neither are Clyde Goodnight or Gene Wilson, among the many pass receiving ends for the Green Bay Packers. It was natural for Hutson to pull the trick O'Donnell



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**GOOD GRAB BY GOODNIGHT**—Clyde Goodnight (left), Green Bay Packers' end, wrests a forward pass thrown by Indian Jack Jacobs away from Dick Todd (41), Washington Redskins' defender, in yesterday's charity game at the Stadium.

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# Packers Drill Against Passing Of Sid Luckman

## BULLETIN

The Green Bay Packers today requested waivers on Right Halfback Ralph Tate, former Oklahoma A. and M. player, reducing the squad to the National Football league player limit, 35.



The guy wearing No. 7 above, Ed Sprinkle, the Bear end, makes Packer Fullback Walt Schlinkman see red. The two exchanged a few blows in Chicago last fall, and the second round is scheduled for City stadium next Sunday afternoon.

accomplished back in 1928 to give the Packers a 6-0 win over the Bears in Chicago. The writer often hears of O'Donnell's feat in Chicago and the "speakers" quietly wonder if another unknown might not pull a Hutson another Sunday - maybe the next one. Things were switched a bit in O'Donnell's day. Lavvie Dilweg played left and the entire game (that's sixth minutes); Tom Nash played right end the first half; and O'Donnell played the entire last half. That spectacular catch? Here's the account, in part, that appeared in the Press-Gazette the next day: "A curly-haired Irish boy, Dick O'Donnell by name, ascended to the Green Bay football hall of fame Sunday for he brought a great 6-0 victory to the Packers over the Bears at Chicago. It was a fitting climax to a thrilling battle when Dick enacted the hero role just two minutes before the game ended and brought the second win of the season to the Bays over its traditional Chicago rival. Many of the 14,000 fans present were beginning to leave the field certain that the game would end in a scoreless tie when Dick's chance came. The ball was in the Packers' possession on the 48-yard line. Three times previously the Bays had marched down the field beyond the 25-yard line but always something happened to prevent them from scoring. The first play was a line buck by Molenda that gained but a scant yard. Then it happened. On a fake end run Dunn dropped far back of the 50-yard line and kept moving, waiting for his chance to throw a pass. He kept moving sideways and backwards until it seemed as if the ball would never leave his hands. In the meantime, Dunn's companions protected him, blocking marvelously and stopping every Bear man who tried to get him. Finally Dunn threw the ball. Straight and far it traveled down in the midst of a group of Bear players, it seemed. But there was a Packer man down there in the group. It was Dick O'Donnell. Jumping into the air, he took the thrown ball on the dead run and kept on going. He was on the 15-yard line when he caught the ball but there still were several Bear men to evade. Dodging the first player he nearly ran into another, but again he pivoted away and kept going until but a few yards from the goal. Another Bear man tried to get him at that point and nearly succeeded. He tackled Dick but couldn't hold on, as Dick tumbled to the ground, then across and stumbled over the goal line, fighting off two other Bear men who had caught up to him. Kotal, Dilweg and Darling contributed some great blocking to help Dick score. After the next kickoff, Dunn intercepted a Bear pass as the game ended."



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# Packers Unimpressive in Drill; Secrecy Precautions Are Taken

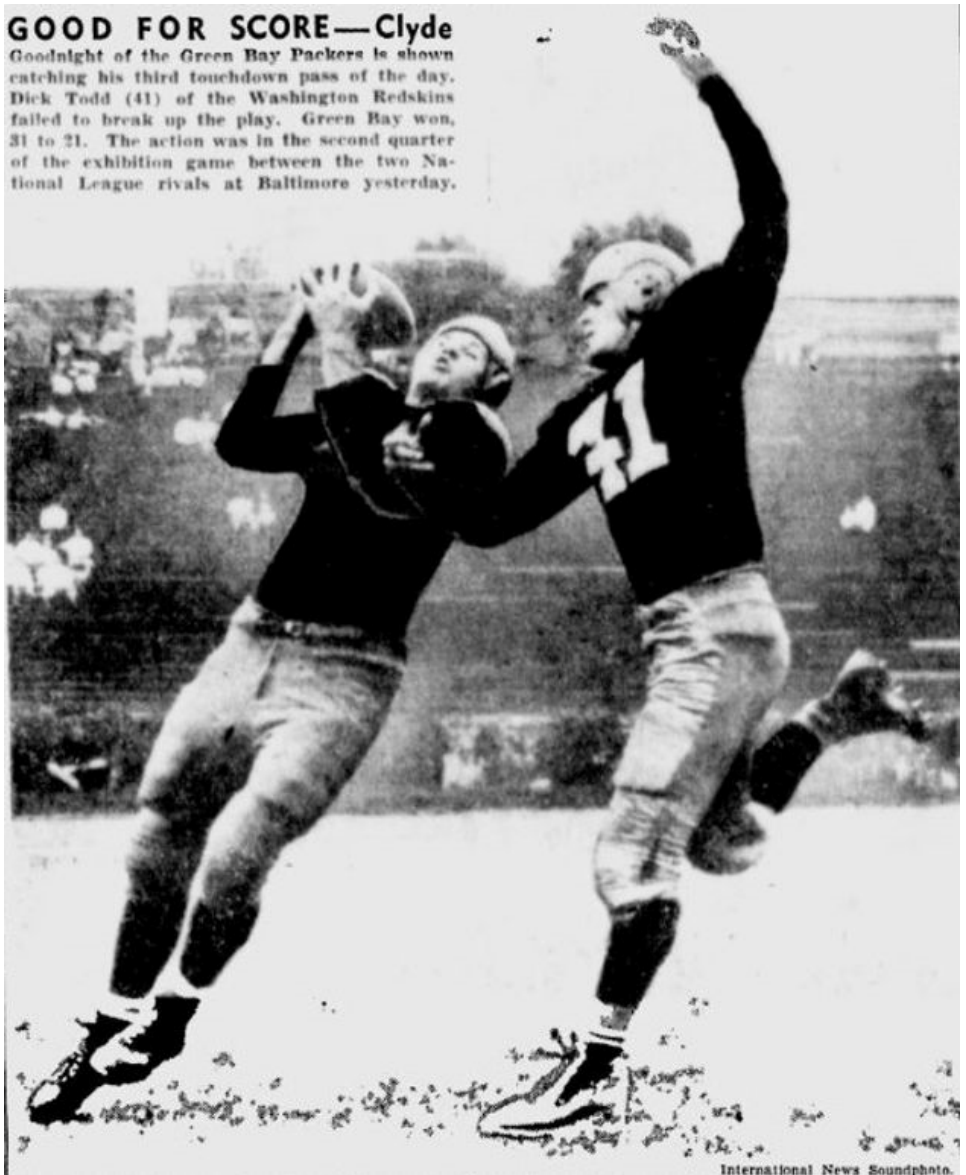
## PACKERS UNIMPRESSIVE IN DRILL; SECRECY PRECAUTIONS ARE TAKEN

SEPT 25 (Green Bay) - The Green Bay Packers went through two hours of rough stuff Wednesday, and the best that can be said today is that nobody got hurt. The scrimmage was far from encouraging to Coach Curly Lambeau who will send the Packers against the Chicago Bears for the 57th time since 1921 at City stadium Sunday afternoon. "Too many assignments missed," Lambeau yelled as offensive or defensive linemen and backs snarled themselves in a mess of directions. "A missed

assignment means touchdowns for the Bears," the Bay mentor reminded. It wasn't long ago that Lambeau and the 1947 Packers learned the horrible truth about the 1946 season. They were viewing movies of the Bear and Los Angeles games of last year and the pictures revealed that just two assignment lapses were responsible for the defeats (10-7 in Chicago and 21-17 in Milwaukee) and a possible championship...Sunday's encounter is the first of 12 blue chip engagements for the Bears and Packers. Every game counts toward those four-figure playoff checks which will be distributed shortly after the championship game to be played in the Western sector Dec. 21. Right halfback Ralph Tate pulled out of the Packer game Wednesday and headed for his home in Oklahoma. He may go into the regular Army if no other club picks him up on waivers. Release of Tate leaves the Packers with three left halfbacks - Bruce Smith, Tony Canadeo and Roy McKay. McKay, a jack of all trades in the backfield, is making his debut at the halfback spot. He played fullback last year and won the league punting championship in 1945 and 1946...Actually, there is little or no news to report from the Packer camp at Rockwood Lodge. The two-a-day drills are being held under strict secrecy and

### GOOD FOR SCORE—Clyde

Goodnight of the Green Bay Packers is shown catching his third touchdown pass of the day. Dick Todd (41) of the Washington Redskins failed to break up the play. Green Bay won, 31 to 21. The action was in the second quarter of the exhibition game between the two National League rivals at Baltimore yesterday.



International News Soundphoto.

anyone possession a strange face is requested to leave. If the Bears are doing any peeking at the Lodge, it will have to be done from the woods running on one side of the field. Incidentally, Adams street between Walnut and Main also is being patrolled. The Bears have been known to send fifth columnists into Green Bay to drop an "innocent" question to an unsuspecting Packer player or fan. Special precautions also will be taken around the Packer bench where a Bear spy easily could overhear a piece of Packer strategy and then scamper over to the Bear side. This has taken place in Chicago a number of times. The Bears, particularly Coach George Halas, are past masters at spreading hokum around Green Bay. The first sign of this came Wednesday when a fancy news release - addressed to the writer - told of Halas' great admiration for the 1947 Packers. He stated that the Packers were overlooked in all the praises about the Rams and Cardinals...However, Halas contradicted himself. Two weeks ago on a national radio interview, Halas stated that the Rams and Cardinals were THE favorites to win the Western division title. And, what's more, he never even mentioned Green Bay. Not even mentioning

the Packers is insulting in itself, but the old T-master- at radio time - had his mind made up and any reference this week to the Packers as a powerhouse was made purely to rally his poor little boys for the task in Green Bay. Anyhow, today is Thursday. And that's one thing that's for sure.

### **PACKERS UNDERDOGS IN BATTLE WITH BEARS DESPITE 'BEAR' TALK**

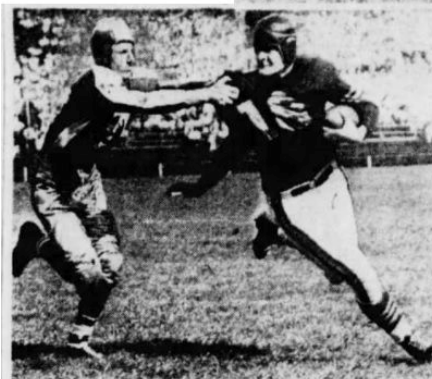
SEPT 25 (Green Bay) - Who's going to win the Packer-Bear game Sunday? Now isn't that a pleasant little question. Honestly, the entire page could be written on the subject and you wouldn't get any more information than if we wrote a wish, a prayer and a poem on a thin dime with 72-point type. After watching the Packers nearly every morning since the season started, we're sure of two things: (1) that Sunday's game won't be a repetition of that 1946 farce here; and (2) the Packers will be underdogs. Naturally, we'd like to see the Packers win. One gets that way after virtually living with the athletes. But the facts remain that the Bears are defending National league champions; that they have about the same club from 1946 with some important additions; that George McAfee is back at full speed; and that Sid Luckman hasn't lost any of his cunning. What's more, George Halas has a terrific talking point - that 16-0 defeat at the hands of the College All-Stars. The talk uptown Wednesday night was that the Packers are 14-point favorites. Such day and night dreaming came from only one source - Chicago and Collegeville, Ind., where the Bears are training. The Bears, you know, were victims of that same kind of fifth columning before the All-Star game. The newspapers and All-Star coaches had the Stars in such pitiful shape that all the Bears need do was to blow and the Stars would filter out of Soldier's field on their knees. Now the Bears are attempting to pull the same line on the Packers. But this time it won't work because it's perfectly obvious what the Bears are attempting. Halas muffed the strategy himself when on a radio talk two weeks ago he picked the Cardinals and Rams as the teams to beat in the Western division, and never even mentioned Green Bay. Wednesday, he came out in the public prints to the effect that the Packers were "overlooked and are the team to beat". Only one word covers that: Baloney. Up to now, it's necessary to keep the Packers as underdogs and that about makes the Bears 14-point favorites. Ace Prescott, who tried out with the Packers in 1946, is one of six ends who made the Philadelphia team this season.

### **PACKERS RELEASE HALFBACK TATE**

SEPT 25 (Green Bay) - Coach Curly Lambeau trimmed his NFL Green Bay Packer squad to the league player limit yesterday with the release of Ralph Tate, former halfback and hurdle champion at Oklahoma A and M. The release of Tate leaves the Packers with three left halfbacks - Bruce Smith, Tony Canadeo and Roy McKay - for their season opener against the Chicago Bears here Sunday. McKay, a former fullback and league punting leader the last two seasons, will be making his first try at the halfback spot.

### **BEARS LOOK AT PICTURES OF 2 PACKER GAMES**

SEPT 25 (Chicago) - There's a picture show in Rensselaer, a mile up the road from the Chicago Bears' training camp, but the athletes don't have to go that far. Tonight, for instance, they were treated to a double feature - films showing one of their victories last year over the Packers and one chronicling a Green



There'll be action aplenty at City stadium next Sunday and some of the participants are shown in odd poses above. Starting at the top, you see Bulldog Turner, the Bears' veteran center, in a new uniform. It gives the Packers an opportunity to pick out Bulldog's vulnerable spots. In the middle is Al Forte, former Bear, who was signed by the Packers Monday. Below is a noted Bear, Bill Osmanski, who pulled a Don Hutson by returning to action this fall after announcing last December that he was quitting. He's shown gaining 10 yards with Philadelphia Eagle Dick Humbert trying to make a shoulder tackle.

Bay. Anyhow, today is Thursday. And that's one thing that's for sure.



Bay victory over the Bears in 1945. Looking at films in the long time gridiron warfare between the rivals has been mixed in all week with preparation on St. Joseph's gridiron for Sunday's National league opener for both teams in Green Bay...COOL WEATHER WELCOME: Today, the Bears began putting on the final touches for the aerial and ground attack which they hope will bring victory over the Packers. Cool weather came as a welcome respite to the terrific heat under which the 1946 champions had labored for their earlier exhibition games. The Bears will break camp Friday noon after a short workout and establish headquarters that day in the Drake hotel in Chicago. Saturday morning, they will work out at Soldier's field, then entrain for Green Bay at 1:30 p.m....HALAS NAMES BACKFIELD: Coach George Halas said that if the Bears receive the opening kickoff, he will send in a backfield comprising Sid Luckman at quarterback, Don Kindt, rookie from Wisconsin, at left half; Hugh Gallarneau at right half; and Mike Holovak at fullback.

# Ground Forces To Play Big Role in Bear Game

## **GROUND FORCES TO PLAY BIG ROLE IN BEAR GAME**

SEPT 26 (Green Bay) - Passing will play a leading role in Sunday's Bear-Packer classic at City stadium, but the club that comes up with the most explosive ground attack probably will come off the field with the most points. It's like trying to fight a war without an infantry. The Bears have been depending on Sid Luckman's throwing more every year since World War II took the "run" out of the 1941 Bruin blitz. In 1946, for instance, the Bears led the league in average yards - 7.7 - per attempt and finished second behind Los Angeles in yards gained by passing, 2,080 to 1,951. Maybe George Halas is trying to steal some of the Packers' stuff. The Bears passed consistently in beating Boston, Philadelphia and Washington. A long pass with a lateral at the end accounted for the winning TD over the Eagles and Luckman threw three to whip the Redskins. In the Bears' only loss - 16-0 to the All-Stars - Luckman was rushed off his feet by an eager College line and he never did get a chance to throw. The Packers, similarly, are due to pass Sunday with Indian Jack Jacobs carrying the bulk of the load and several other righthanders as surprises. After a year of virtual pass inactivity, the Packers used the aerial to subdue New York, Boston and Washington. A charged up Pittsburgh line throttled the Bay passing (and running attack) and the result was a 24-17 setback...WAY TO CHAMPIONSHIP: The best pass defense may be the best offense Sunday, but - with no Don Hutsons in uniform - power on the ground may go a terrific distance in determining which team gets the inside track toward the championship. The Bear running attack is rather mysterious. Little had been heard from the usually-potent fullback slot. The two Osmanskis, Joe and Bill, and Mike Holovak will carry the brunt although rookies Eddie Allen (a direct descendant of Ethan Allen) and Frank Minini have been titled as "most promising". George McAfee, of course, is the ace of Bear halfbacks and he's apparently recovered from that bad knee. Among others at the breakaway spots are veterans Hugh Gallarneau, Bill Geyer and Ray McLean and rookies Don Kindt of Wisconsin, Bob Fennimore and George Gulyanics. Though Luckman probably will see every minute on offense, his best sub is the Wake Forest rookie, Nick Sacrimony, who has beaten out Tom Ferris for the No. 2 quarterback job...TWO ROOKIE FULLBACKS: The Packer backs? There are only two rookies in the entire setup and both are fullbacks - Bob McDougal and Ed Cody. Where the other dozen backs play is strictly a "military" secret. Two positions are for sure - Jacobs will be at quarterback - some of the time - and Fritsch at fullback - some of the time. These fascinating backs may provide the glamour Sunday but if you really want a thrill watch the line - where the game are generally won or lost. And watch one guy in particular - Mr. 290-pound Ed Neal who can dump both Bulldog Turner and Luckman into the Fox river if he (Neal) so desires...From Rockwood Lodge, where the Packers are training, no news seemed to be good news. It is reliably reported that the athletes are eating with a relish, training intensively, and sleeping like those proverbial babies. Last of the rough stuff was held Thursday. Swat suits will be the order today and briefly Saturday.

## **COMBINED LAMBEAU, HALAS PRO COACHING YEARS ADD UP TO 53**

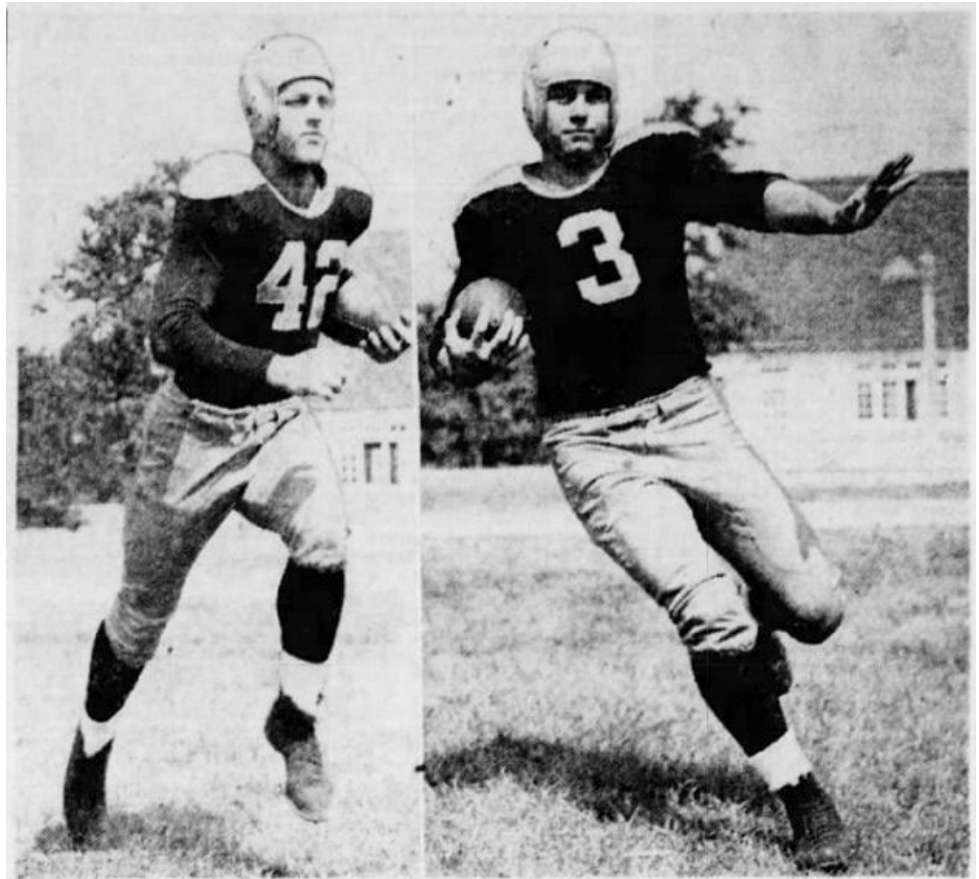
SEPT 26 (Green Bay) - The picture of Packer Coach Curly Lambeau and Bear Coach George Halas is rare one because the two have been bitter rivals for about 11 months of each year since 1921. This picture was taken during the odd month - last January - at the NFL meetings in Chicago. Lambeau bests Halas in years of coaching service. Curly is starting his 27th year and Halas is opening his 22nd, making a total of 49 yards of coaching in the National league. Each put in two years before

the Packers and Bears went into the National league, making a total yearage of 53. George stepped out for duty in the Navy, and, for a brief spell in the 30's, to preside over the Bears from the front office while Ralph Jones coached. Sunday at City stadium, the two will be at opposite sides of the field again in a bitter attempt to wrest victory from each other.

### **CURLY LAMBEAU MAKES PACKERS AND VICE VERSA**

SEPT 26 (Chicago) - If Curly Lambeau had escaped that tonsilitis attack almost 30 years ago, or if there had been sulfa drugs to snuff out such miseries, there never would have been a Green Bay Packer football team. And most certainly the Chicago Bears would be preparing to open the National league season against a team other than the Packers, against whom they will be going for the 62nd time Sunday in the busy little Wisconsin cheese and paper city. A prolonged bout with a throbbing throat sent Curly back to Green Bay from Notre Dame after he had played in 1918 with such Irish greats as George Gipp and Hunk Anderson. Curly came home to recuperate, but the Acme Packing plant was paying wartime salaries and the Lambeau purse wasn't as fat as the beef Acme was slaughtering. He took a job as a shipping clerk and on the side organized the Acme Packers, with some of his early associates passing the hat for silver contributions...**FIRST PACKER PASS SPECIALIST:** They played independently through the 1919-20 season, and Lambeau never returned to Notre Dame. In 1921 the Packers joined the American Professional Football association, which the following year became the National

league. Lambeau was the first of many famous Packer pass specialists, and he played through the 1928 season. This is Lambeau's 29th Packer team, which will try to spoil the Bears' first defense of their 1946 championship. Curly has fielded six league champions, and, if he wins this year, his team will tie the Bears' total of seven. Lambeau is going back 15 years to reinstate the offense which won the league titles in 1929-30-31. It is a first cousin to the T formation later popularized the Bears. The quarterback stands slightly out of line from the center and can either take the ball directly or ignore it as it is flipped back to either the left half or fullback, who always maintain the same positions. The right half is used as a flanker. In those olden, golden Packer days, Red Dunn was the quarterback, Verne Lewellen the left half and Bo Molenda the fullback...**JACOBS A MODERN DUNN:** Curly's modern Dunn is Indian Jack Jacobs, who can rifle the ball with the best of them. Jack should have had four touchdowns on four straight passes against Washington



Though the accent may be on passing Sunday, the ball-carriers are due for a terrific load of duty between the Bears and Packers. Among the Packer aces are the two left halfbacks shown above—Bruce Smith (left) and Tony Canadeo.

last Sunday. Clyde (Nip) Goodnight caught two for scores, dropped another one with a foot in the end zone, and rookie Red Wilson from Southern Methodist fumbled one when he was in the clear. "We have more speed in the backfield than in many seasons and our line matches that of last year, when I wouldn't have traded it for any in the league," says the distinguished looking man with white at the temples. "It's a team which can be about as good as it wants to be. We lost the title last year on two missed assignments - one against Los Angeles in Milwaukee, the other against the Bears in Chicago. I hope we don't run into any calamities like that this year."...**GREEN BAY CARRIES BURDEN:** The growing expense of professional football, with rival leagues bidding for stars and paying salaries which have doubled in the last two years, has placed a burden on Green Bay, whose City stadium seats only 25,000. Sunday's game would draw twice that many. The Packers must make their financial killing on the road and a winning, colorful team is vital. Lambeau has given up his insurance business and other interests to give full time to football. Yes, Don Hutson is still around - as one of the Packer coaches. His old job at left end has been apportioned to Goodnight, Wilson and Larry Craig. Larry was Don's muscle man when Hutson was catching passes. He moved up to end and Don into the backfield when the Packers lost the ball. What Lambeau would want more than anything in his 29th year would be another Hutson. There doesn't seem to be any around.

## PRO BASKETBALL DID IT...WHY NOT PRO FOOTBALL?

SEPT 26 (Sheboygan Press) - Professional basketball did it, so why not pro football? Faced with a ruinous salary and player war, the National Basketball League and Basketball Association of America very sensibly called it quits during the winter - and everybody seems to be perfectly happy about the whole thing. Now we think it's time for the NFL and All-America conference to do the same thing - and thereby make a lot more people (including themselves) happy. The NFL and AAC pro grid moguls have just about everything in the world to gain by shaking hands, but so far the established National league has been pretty snooty about the liaison. The Conference's Commissioner Ingram has offered to get together, the National's Commissioner Bell has been resolutely saying "nothing doing". And so the two leagues go on their separate ways the hard way. It's easy to understand the National league's viewpoint: after all, it was there "first", laid the pro football foundation the hard way after many years of work, then



The largest mass twirling demonstration ever staged in this area will be presented between halves of the Packer-Bear game at City stadium Sunday afternoon by the 15 attractive misses pictured above. They are, front, Elinor Slang; second row—(left to right) Marlene Rabe, Debrah Stevens; third row—Delores Vander Loop, Margie Hubbard, Marge Lambert; fourth—Janice Valentie, Bernie Boyere, Jean Pranke, Joan Smits; fifth; Phyllis Kessler, Lucille Vanda Huvel, Sharon Goldin, Betty Smits, Gloria Birmingham.

saw the upstart Conference come along and grab some of its prize packages, and now is witnessing the new circuit wave an olive branch at it. Having lost money by the bucketfuls for years, the National league owners naturally would figure that the new team are due for some of the same woes - and that a couple of rough seasons in the "red" might discourage them. All of which would leave the field to the NFL once more. And, of course, the National's pride is involved too - having had a punch thrown at them by the Conference when the new league started a salary war, they're very willing to oblige by slugging right back for awhile. As witness the Cards' haul of Charlie Trippi and the Bears' snagging Bob Fennimore, two happy grabs for the National loop against some spirited Conference bidding. So the two circuits are still at outs and likely to be for some time. Which means that the only sure winners are the players, who stand to gain plenty of extra shekels by the salary war - just as the players did in basketball until a halt was called to the free spending. Sure losers are the fans, who could see some interesting football games if the two loops would ever get amiable and hold a real championship playoff, say. Such as the Packers vs. the Rockets - which would be a great game from a Wisconsin angle. With the Packers long a Sheboygan favorite, the new Rockets have been adopted by the fans here, too, in the new league by dint of Bill Schroeder's joining the team, because of the Rockets' training camp at nearby Two Rivers, because of such popular men as Jimmy Crowley or John Brogan or William Tooley, all familiar names in this section of Packerland. From what we've seen and from what other writers have written, the National league is stronger up and down the line, than all save the very best of the AAC. Which means that NOW is the time for the National loop to meet the All-Americans in that post-season playoff...because it'd very likely win the ballgame and all the prestige that goes with it. By standing off as they are, the National league teams are playing it safe and sane, but they can no longer use that old gag about "go out and get yourself a football" - the Conference has one and is using it better and better. In another couple of years, in fact, it may be able to use it as well as the "veterans". By then its players who are now pro "freshmen" will have gained experience, will be able to meet the Bears and Redskins and Giants and Packers on even terms. Of course, should the National league team be upset - as could happen - it would be a great "talking point" for the All-America circuit for its boosters could then lay tangible claim to being "just as good" as the NFL. But we think the Bears or Redskins, say, could afford to take that chance. Anyway, sooner or later, the fans are going to demand a meeting.

**Meet Archibald Q. Back Judge! He Was Picked To Take Murder Out of Bear-Packer Football**

**MEET ARCHIBALD Q. BACK JUDGE! HE WAS PICKED TO TAKE MURDER OUT OF BEAR-PACKER FOOTBALL**

SEPT 27 (Green Bay) - This is by way of introducing Sir Archibald Q. Back Judge. Archie has been appointed by the NFL to take the murder out of professional football - particularly the brand played by the Bears and Packers. In some circles he

**A MEMORIAL STADIUM FOR GREEN BAY?**  
 Editor, Press-Gazette: Some 15 years ago, Leaths man on the street radio quiz used my question, "Don't you think it would be a good idea to build a concrete municipal stadium, using WPA labor?" For this, I received a pen and pencil set. Again that question comes into my mind, this time as a memorial stadium. Here we have the "Packers" world renowned football team from smallest city in top pro leagues, here we have the most rabid fans where football is concerned, just like Brooklyn is baseball's home of most rabid fans.  
 But here we have our "mouse" bowl, seating sardine style, 26,000 fans. The thousands we turn away would go a long way towards helping erect a stadium seating 50,000 people, not only for football, but for baseball, track and even midget auto races, to say nothing of conventions, community and other large programs outdoors.  
 This memorial stadium should be on a large tract of land with plenty of parking space, its location the best for its purpose, not to be east or west side, but Green Bay's.  
 Milwaukee is squabbling where to build their stadium. Have been for the past year, and if I know Milwaukee, we can have opening game in our new Memorial stadium before they decide where to build theirs.  
 We want to keep the Packers with us, but we got to do something about it soon, not wait until we have lost them. They belong to us.  
 Why not start the kettle going fans? Green Bay is called "Ancient city" and we are "ancient" when it comes to a stadium, which could quickly vanish if a stray spark lit under its tinder dry stands.  
 Allouez Homer.

is called custodian of No Man's Land, Spooky Hollow and Cemetery Corners - the areas opposite one end of the line that went unwatched for 28 NFL seasons. Archie will get his big test at City stadium Sunday afternoon when the greatest exponents of slugging football - the Chicago Bears - tangle with the Green Bay Packers. Archie, for the 57th game, will be Claude T. Grigsby of Georgetown. Mr. Grigsby has the honor of "back judging" the first Packer-Bear game since the fifth official was added during the National league meeting last winter. The birth of the fifth official has a connection with Sunday's rivals. Packer Coach Curly Lambeau asked the league for Mr. No 5 back in the 1945-46 meeting but the measure was voted down with Bear Coach George Halas leading the opposition...EAGLES, BEARS OPPOSE: Last winter Lambeau again brought the measure out for a vote and this time it passed with only two votes being cast against - one by the Philadelphia Eagles and the other by Mr. Halas. Now that you have the history, it can be explained that 10 eyes will be trained for all sorts of infractions - chief of which in a Packer-Bear game is illegal use of the hands.

This covers a lot of ground but mere mention of the word slugging should give you the picture. In part, here's what the NFL rule book says on Archie Smith's duties. "The back judge is to assume a stance, slightly behind the line of scrimmage, and on end of line opposite linesman. He shall assist lineman in regard to offside and encroaching of players on end of line opposite lineman and also assist umpire on the same end for holding and illegal use of hands." 'Nuff said. Good rough football has been a healthy rule rather than the exception around the National league, but when key players sustain fractured noses in the first five minutes, it ceases to be rough; it's

**PACKERS HOSTS TO BEARS TODAY IN 62D BATTLE**

**Hibernation Ends**

GREEN BAY	BEARS
Goodnight	L. E. Kavanaugh
Ray	L. T. Davis
Wildung	L. G. Drulis
Brock	C. Turner
Tassos	R. G. Bray
Lipscomb	R. T. Stickle
Luhn	R. E. Sprinkle
Jacobs	Q. B. Luckman
Smith	L. H. Kindt
R. Forte	R. H. Gallarneau
Schlinkman	F. B. Holovac

dirty. This occurred in the Bear-Packer murder case of 1946 here, the victims being passer Irv Comp and receiver Nolan Luhn to mention a few. In the same game, Carl Mulleneaux, Packer end, was clouted under the chin in open area. The clouter remained in the game, Mulleneaux (see picture) suffered a brain concussion and three weeks later retired as a player. See what we mean, Archie? Best of luck and may the team with the most points and fewest punches win Sunday.

**UNDERDOG PACKERS TO MEET BEARS AT CITY STADIUM SUNDAY**

SEPT 27 (Green Bay) - The Green Bay Packers and Chicago Bears enter the same ring for the 57th time at City stadium Sunday afternoon. A sellout crowd of over 25,000 persons will watch the proceedings between these two Goliaths of professional football. Kickoff is set for 2 o'clock. Bitter rivals since 1921 when Packer Coach Curly Lambeau and Bear Coach George Halas first collided as players, the two clubs will be launching their 28th seasons in the NFL. The

Packers will enter the games as underdogs. The Bears are favored in some circles by as much as 14 points. The teams have identical exhibition records - three wins and one defeat each. Green Bay whipped New York, 17-14, Boston 14-10, and Washington 31-21, but lost to a mediocre Pittsburgh club, 24-21. The Bears whipped Boston 37-20, Washington 28-7,

Philadelphia 13-10, but lost to the College All-Stars, 16-0...DEPEND ON LUCKMAN'S ARM: Sunday's

encounter looms as a passing battle between two quarterbacks - Sid Luckman, the Bears' experienced T-master, and Jack Jacobs, the Packers' new aerial threat. The Bears, their running off color compared to the 1941 machine, have depended on Halas' meal ticket (Luckman's arm) more and more every year. The Packers, virtually passless last year, served notice in their exhibitions that they intend to throw with Jacobs, Herman Rohrig and Irv Comp at the trigger. Receivers? The Packers have a number of potential pass snatchers including Clyde Goodnight and rookie Red Wilson of SMU at left end. Goodnight caught three TD passes against Washington while Wilson had himself a "good night" against the Giants here last August. Ken Kavanaugh is the Bear receiving ace but the Bears, like the Packers, probably will toss to just about everybody including centers Bulldog Turner and Charley Brock if they decide to play end. Despite the aerial possibilities, the winner of Sunday's battle may be the club with the most effective running attack. At the halfbacks, the Packers will match Bruce Smith, Tony Canadeo and Bob Forte against the healed George McAfee, Hugh Gallarneau and Ray McLean. At the key fullback spot, the Bears have Mike Holovak and the Osmanski brothers, Joe and Bill, to compare with Ted Fritsch, the all-league fullback of 1945 and 1946. Sophomore Walt Schlinkman and two rookies, Ed Cody of Purdue and Bob McDougal of Miami...

**ACTION UP FRONT:** But it's up front where the real action takes place, and where the game may be won or lost. The Packer guard positions were bolstered recently with the addition of Aldo Forte, who put in five seasons with the Bears. Forte will get his chance for revenge on defense while Dick Wildung, Damon Tassos and rookie Ralph Davis are due for most of the offensive duty. Forte probably will spell powerful Ed Neal and rookie Ray Clemons. The key guards for the Bears are veterans Ray Bray, Chuck Drulis and Pat Preston plus rookies Bill Johnson and Bill Milner. At tackles, the Bears carrying the load are Fred Davis, Fred Hartman, Walt Stickel and Ed Kolman. They'll oppose giants like Baby Ray, Paul Lipscomb, Urban Odson and rookie Bill McPartland. And last but not least in the respective lines are Turner and Brock. Both are up in years, as football goes, but both will be mean weapons and both have good replacements...**NEVER MENTIONED PACKERS:** Although anything can happen in a Packer-Bear game, this year's struggle definitely puts the Packers in the role of underdogs. The Bears are world champions and, besides having the same team back from last year's, they've got a new McAfee, who is bothered no more with a knee injury. Bear Coach George Halas, probably the best judge of the Packers next to Lambeau himself, tipped off the sports world two weeks ago when he stated on a national radio hookup that the Cards and Rams are the teams to beat in the Western division. He failed to even mention the Packers. The Bears play the dynamite-loaded Cardinals in Chicago a week from Sunday...**GILLETTE ADDED TO BAYS:** Jim Gillette, who joined the Packers in 1940 and then did capable duty with the Rams, Boston and Washington, was added to the Packers Friday night. Gillette is fast and Lambeau expects he'll give the Packers the needed speed at right halfback. Gillette served



George Halas and Curly Lambeau—in a friendly pose.  
(See story below)

### *A Salute to Mary McMillin!*

## **Combined Lambeau, Halas Pro Coaching Years Add Up to 53**

**Sunday Another Interlude in Long Rivalry;  
Green Bay Miss in Big Time Golf To Stay**

three years in the Navy after leaving Boston in 1942. He's rangy - 6-1 and weighing 195 pounds. The newcomer probably will see plenty of action Sunday - possibly on defense. The Packers, incidentally, spent a good share of their time on defense this week and used the rest perfecting the offense Lambeau had given them at the start of the season.

### PRE-GAME SIDELIGHTS

SEPT 27 (Green Bay) - Though football will naturally claim the attention of the fans almost exclusively during the Packer-Bear game at City stadium Sunday, the halftime "break" will give them a chance for pleasant relaxation while they watch the first exhibition of precision twirling in northeastern Wisconsin history. It will be staged by 15 handpicked drum majorettes - all champions at one time or another...The Bears will arrive in Green Bay on the Milwaukee Road's Chippewa at 4:28 this afternoon. They will leave on the same road's Chicago football special, which will pull out of the Green Bay station with 13 cars at 6:30 Sunday evening. Two of the coaches will be reserved for the Bears. This will be one of two Milwaukee Road specials operated for the game. It will leave Chicago with 11 coaches at 8:15 a.m., arriving here at 12:15 Sunday afternoon. The Bush tours special will leave Milwaukee with 10 coaches at 10:05, arriving here at 12:35. It will leave at 5:45 as a second section of the southbound Chippewa. Another special will be operated over the North Western via Manitowoc from Milwaukee, with an estimated load of 400 passengers. It will leave Milwaukee at 9:45 a.m., and arrive here at 12:25 p.m. On the return trip it will leave at 5:45 p.m. arriving in Milwaukee at 8:25 p.m....The Packers received a letter from Tech Sgt. Alexander Johnson, brother of the late Green Bay guard, Howard (Smiley) Johnson, wishing them luck against the Bears. He also requested a picture of Smiley, who was killed in action at Iwo Jima with the Marines in World War II, writing that he hadn't seen him from the day Smiley left Alabama left to join the Packers...Sunday's contest will be one of several sellouts on the NFL card, according to Commissioner Bert Bell, who says that reports from each of the ten teams indicate a record breaking season for attendance. Season ticket sales in several cities (Green Bay doubled last year's output) have exceeded 194. It is expected that approximately 2,200,000 will see the championship game, thereby breaking last year's record shattering gate by a quarter million...H.H. Bomalaski, chief of the Green Bay weather bureau, said he expects "good football weather" Sunday, predicting a warming trend with possible light rain over the weekend, probably occurring Saturday night or Sunday morning. The temperature should hover around 60 degrees, he said...The second edition of the Packer Pictorial Review, new game program, will be placed on sale Sunday. Edited by George Strickler, Packer publicity chief, the new edition continues the pictorial history of the team in the National league. Fans who want the whole series and missed the Giant game program can buy one at the box office before the game...Among the far-away visitors attending the game will be Dr. Henry G. Farrell, one of Green Bay's original fight promoters, who came all the way from Butte, Mont. He will attend with one of his old friends, E.A. (Spike) Spachmann...All City stadium gatemen are requested to meet at the Stadium at 11 o'clock Sunday morning, Don Bero, in charge of workers, reminded today. Other workers are asked to report at 11:30. Gates will be opened at noon.

**PACKERS HOSTS TO BEARS TODAY IN 62D BATTLE**

SEPT 27 (Chicago) - The Bears and Packers face each other across the scrimmage line again tomorrow afternoon in Wisconsin's most venerable annual football game. It has importance as well as a gridiron Dun and Bradstreet background,



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because the winner will step into the white heat of the western division race in the National league. The big talk this year has been of the Cardinals, but to the Packers and Bears this is premature. The Bears and the Packers may agree publicly that the Cardinals are rightfully favorites, but they have their own private ideas of who is going to win in the west. Since the east-west division system was installed in 1933, it has been either the Bears or the Packers except on two occasions...IT'S

62ND FOR TEAMS: The old rivals first met in 1921 and tomorrow's meeting is the 62nd, with the Bears going after their 32nd victory in the series. They have set a hot pace in the last decade with 11 victories, one tie and only three defeats in competition against the Packers. All that tiny City stadium can hold, 25,000, will watch the two teams shove off in a wide-open race. Curly Lambeau, who has coached the Packers from the start, finally has shelved the single wing and has reinstated his famous offense which won league titles in 1929-30-31, bringing the Packers seven victories against a ties and a defeat against the Bears in that period. It is a cousin to the Bears' own offense, the T formation, and matches Indian Jack Jacobs against Sid Luckman as rival passers and strategists. Jacobs will be back of center to take the ball or let it zoom by to either the left halfback or the fullback. The right halfback is used as a flanker on either side...SMITH

STAGING COMEBACK: To complement Jacob's passing, the Packers have speedy and powerful ball carriers. Their most dangerous runner may be Bruce Smith, the old Minnesota who is sound again after a delicate leg operation. At fullback are Ted Fritsch, professional football's champion scorer last season with 100 points, and stocky Ed Schlinkman from Texas Tech. Each team is leading off with a veteran lineup, but Don Kindt, 22 year old from the University of Wisconsin, has crowded into the Bear lineup at left half. Another newcomer, Mike Holovak, acquired in a swap for Dante Magnini, will operate at fullback, with the Osmanski brothers and Penn's Ed Allen in reserve. George Gulyanics, Frank Minini and Bob Fennimore are other Bear backs ready for their professional debuts. Fennimore gives his injured left knee its first severe test. If it holds up there will be much rejoicing. The blond speedster could be the difference between winning and



The object of a lot of Packer tacklers Sunday will be George McAfee, the Bears' left halfback, above. McAfee will be making his first appearance here since 1942 after spending 1943-44-45 in service and 1946 on the bench with a bad knee. His knee is reportedly in good shape.

losing a championship. The contesting lines are anchored by the two outstanding centers in the NFL - the Bears' Bulldog Turner and Charley Brock of the Packers. Most of the forwards are enormous young men, who know what it is to smack against each other. They won't forget their pads tomorrow.

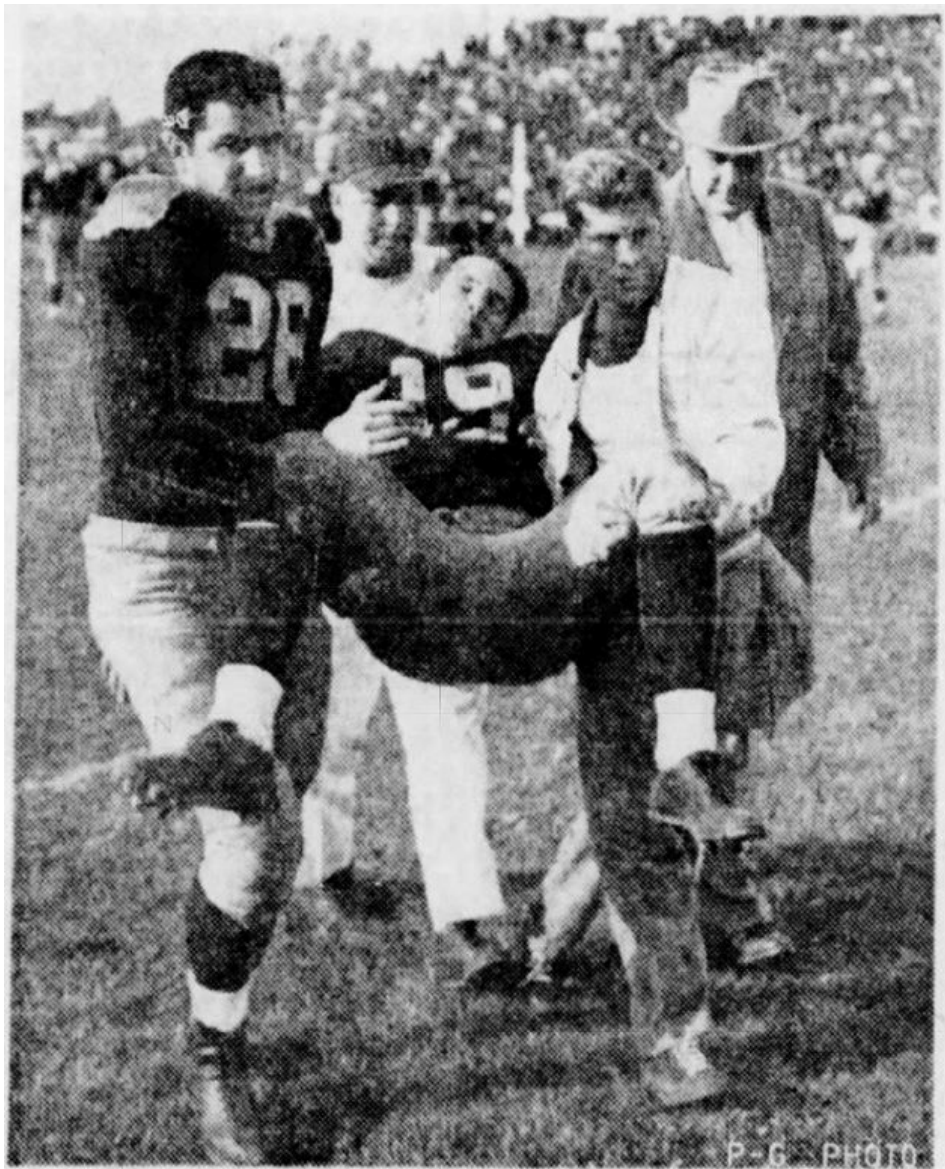
#### **PACKERS TACKLING BEARS ON SUNDAY**

SEPT 27 (Green Bay) - The Green Bay Packers and Chicago Bears, bitterest rivals in professional football, will meet Sunday in the official opening of the 1947 NFL championship race. Each club carries into the league opener a record of three

victories and one defeat in the exhibition competition. The Packers defeats New York, Washington and Boston, but lost to Pittsburgh. The Bears, after losing to the College All-Stars, won three in a row over Washington, Philadelphia and Boston. This will be the 58th meeting of the teams since 1921. In the series the Bears have won 31 games, the Packers 21 and five games had been ties. The Windy City has beaten Green Bay in their last three meetings. It will be the first real test for the Packers' new passer, Indian Jack Jacobs, His principal receiver thus far has been end Clyde Goodnight, but Coach Curly Lambeau has been grooming a new flanker, Gene Wilson of Southern Methodist, as a passing mate for Jacobs. Lambeau also has been talking of a new and secret defense against Sid Luckman, George McAfee and other Bear stalwarts. A capacity crowd of 25,000 will see the game in City stadium. The Packer management quit selling tickets for this contest six weeks ago and made refunds to 18,000 applicants.

### 25,000 FANS TO SEE PACKER-BEAR DUEL

SEPT 27 (Green Bay) - Wisconsin comes in for its annual autumn Mardi Gras tomorrow when the Green Bay Packers and the world champion Chicago Bears square off for the 57th time in the bitterest rivalry in football. Twenty-five thousand fans will jam City Stadium for the game which will go a long way toward shaping the Packers' championship chances. Green Bay enters the contest as the underdog, with the Bears a favorite by as much as two to one despite identical pre-season records. Both won three and lost one non-championship starts. Passing will be the style of the day, although the Packers, with more speed in their backfield than they have had in a number of seasons, and a line that completely throttled the Bears on the occasion of their last meeting, may well pile up yardage through the running of Bruce Smith, Tony Canadeo, Ted Fritsch, Walt Schlinkman and Jim Gillette. Against this quartet of fleet backs, the Bears will pit such well known ground gainers as George McAfee, Hugh Gallarneau, Noah Mullins and Don Kindt, the latter a rookie from the University of Wisconsin. But the ball game, most likely, will be decided on the passing of Sid Luckman and the Packer trio of Jack Jacobs, Herman Rohrig and Irv Comp. Green Bay's line is equally as good as any other. Jacobs will not be asked to shoulder all the burden of matching the matchless Luckman. Herman Rohrig and Irv Comp, two Packer veterans, have improved Lambeau's attack over what they showed last year. Their chief receivers will be Clyde Goodnight, Gene Wilson and Nolan Luhn. Wilson, a rookie from Southern Methodist, is especially worthy of extra attention.



Carl Mullenau is shown being carted off the field after being slugged by the Bears in the game here in 1946. (See story). Assisting are (left to right) Bob Forte, Johnny Proski, Rod Legener and Dr. H. S. Atkinson.

## Underdog Packers to Meet Bears at City Stadium Sunday



By EDWARD PRELL

THE biggest disappointment of Eddie Kotal's coaching years was that burly blond fellow with a crew haircut whom he had intercepted one morning on the campus at Stevens Point (Wis.) Teachers' college. No, the overgrown husky had said, he'd never played football. "You don't know what you are missing, son," said Kotal as he led his discovery into the gymnasium for a fitting of the latest in gridiron haberdashery.

The young man looked formidable in a uniform. He looked formidable with a football under his arm. Kotal saw in the farm boy a full back who would win a lot of games for Stevens Point. The first time his protegee lugged the ball he was tackled hard and came running to the bench holding his head. It was that way every time he got the slightest bump. It seemed to happen every time the Teachers had their opponents on the run. Coach Kotal was a very unhappy man.

He would give the boy one more chance — against the team he wanted to beat more than any other one on Stevens Point's schedule. On his first play the giant blasted into the line, but failed to get up. Mother Kotal rushed out on the field, took one look at his prostrate line smasher, and with bitterness he could not conceal commanded, "Well, get up and come back to the bench with me."

"Aw, let me stay in," was the surprising reply, and the coach almost swooned.

Powered by the recuperating full back, Stevens Point drove on for a touchdown and won the game.

Thus was a football player born, Ted (Box Head) Fritsch, the hard-plunging full back of the Green Bay Packers, whose 100 points last year were tops for any player on the 18 big league professional elevens.

Last fall, against the Chicago Bears, the Philadelphia Eagles, and the Detroit Lions, he scored all his team's points, setting himself up as the successor to the Packers' scoring genius, Don Hutson, now on Curly Lambeau's coaching staff.

It wasn't lack of courage that caused Ted's floundering in those learning days at Stevens Point, but a peculiar physical condition. When he first reported to the Packers in 1942 Ted suffered from an affliction which permitted him to play only about five minutes at a time. Under tense excitement and extreme physical exertion the muscles of his respiratory system would contract. The club sent him to Mayo brothers in the spring of 1946 and the trouble was eliminated.

Since then he has been unhampered, except for the few foolish opponents who get in his way. He doesn't knock them quite as unconscious as



TED FRITSCH (Tribune color photo by Andrew Pavlin)

## PIGSKIN PUNCHINELLO

did Bronko Nagurski, the old Bear terror, but Ted gets more distance. Against the New York Giants in the 1944 playoff, for instance, he averaged seven and six-tenths yards against Ward Cuff, not including the distance Ward slid after he landed. Ted made the two touchdowns that day which gave the Packers their last league championship.

Like a berserk billygoat Ted plunges forward, bumping with his shoulders. His terrific power carries tacklers with him or shakes them off like flies. He is the most devastating ball carrier in football and one of the game's top goal kickers.

But, more than this, he is a refreshing personality, a gent whose comedy rating is tops in pro football. Football, to Ted, is fun. So are basketball and baseball, which gives him 12 months' employment in sports and a financial return probably unmatched by any other pro gridder.

Ben Laird, the Green Bay radio man who recently opened station WDUZ, offered Fritsch a job selling time until the station was ready for a sports show, when old Box Head would become an an-

nouncer. It looked good to Ted—until he learned he would have to wear a tie.

"I guess I'm not a radio personality," he announced, and walked out to accept a filling station assignment in Manitowoc. "I'm a pump engineer—without a tie," he concluded. All summer long Ted pumped gas and played baseball for the Manitowoc town team.

Last winter he was carried by the Oshkosh All-Star basketball team because of his crowd appeal. He was a full

back in shorts—but always a prisoner on the bench until the All-Stars had clinched a game with only a minute or two left. Such was the situation in a tournament game in Chicago Stadium. The crowd roared when Ted, muscles bulging out of his skimpy attire, bounced out on the floor menacingly. He threw a block into the first opponent in range and sent him skidding. A few seconds later he repeated and the fans howled. Then he theatrically tried a long shot which rimmed the ring. "If that one had dropped in the crowd really would have gone crazy," he said. Ted was not too proud to rub down the bona fide All-stars and do other duties usually assigned to a dressing room boy.

In his early days as a Packer, Box Head and Chuck Sample, a teammate, took the wrong subway and wound up in Brooklyn. Not until after the Packers had taken the field for a game with the Giants did they reach the Polo grounds. This misdirected 5 cent trip cost the tardy fellows \$100 each.

Cleveland's Mickey McBride, the fastest

man with a checkbook in professional football, lured Box Head from his Wisconsin haunts last fall. McBride's Browns are in the rival All-America conference, and this would be a blow to the National League. Wisconsin fans, especially those in the Green Bay sector, were shocked. Their favorite had gone over to the enemy. Then Ted's parents, who had reared five other sons and a daughter, swung into action. Pa Fritsch, a handlebar-mustached farmer, called Ted on the phone at the Browns' Ohio training camp. "Remember, you've got to live your life in Wisconsin," he told the boy.

Ted, very contrite, called his old coach, Eddie Kotal, who told him it was a decision only he could make. The Browns had given their prize a 100 per cent boost over his Green Bay salary. Lambeau was willing to match that figure. In some manner, never completely explained, Ted talked his way out of the Browns' headquarters, grinning to himself over the financial coup. He has another nickname now—Baron—for his recent raids on Wisconsin farm acres. Ted carefully watches his dollars and is known as a sharp on money matters. He does not drink or smoke and has very little time for social life.

Ted's debut as a Packer was against the army's All-West team in 1942 at Milwaukee.

When Lambeau sent him in to kick off against the soldiers Ted confided to a teammate, "I'm scared to death."

"Don't kick to Kimbrough," were Curly's last words of counsel.

Ted set up the ball, put a big right foot into it, and it sailed straight to John Kimbrough on the 5 yard line. John came back all the way for a touchdown. The embarrassed rookie was on his way out before the run was finished and stayed on the bench the rest of the afternoon.

The incensed coach could get no explanation from Fritsch, who was too frightened to answer. Finally, after Lambeau was out of earshot, Ted gulped and muttered: "I really kicked the bell out of that one, didn't I?"

Two years later the Packers were playing Brooklyn in Milwaukee. Came a tense moment in the game. It was the fourth down and the ball was 25 yards from the Brooklyn goal. Lambeau turned to Ted and told him to hustle out and try for three points.

Even as he jerked off his storm coat and trotted out on the gridiron the Packers were lined up. Ted yelled as he ran, "Field goal, field goal." Just as the ball was fired back by the center to a Green Bay back, Ted arrived. Without breaking stride, his foot connected and the ball sailed over the crossbar—the first man-in-motion field goal in the game's history!



# This Is It!

## NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE

### Western Division

	W	L	T	Pct	PS	OP
Chicago Bears	0	0	0	.000	0	0
GREEN BAY	0	0	0	.000	0	0
Los Angeles	0	0	0	.000	0	0
Chicago Cardinals	0	0	0	.000	0	0
Detroit	0	1	0	.000	10	17

### Eastern Division

	W	L	T	Pct	PS	OP
Pittsburgh	1	0	0	1.000	17	10
Boston	0	0	0	.000	0	0
New York	0	0	0	.000	0	0
Philadelphia	0	0	0	.000	0	0
Washington	0	0	0	.000	0	0

### Sunday's Games

CHICAGO BEARS AT GREEN BAY.  
 Washington at Philadelphia.  
 Detroit at Chicago Cardinals.

### Monday Night's Games

New York at Boston.  
 Los Angeles at Pittsburgh.

### BEARS

Kavanaugh, le  
 Davis, lt  
 Drulois, lg  
 Turner, c  
 Preston, rg  
 Jarmoluk, rt  
 Sprinkle, re  
 Luckman, qb  
 McAfee, lhb  
 Gallarneau, rhb,  
 W. Asmanski, fb

### PACKERS

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

### The Officials

Referee—Ronald Gibbs, St. Thomas.  
 Umpire—Carl H. Brubaker, Ohio Wesleyan.  
 Head Linesman—Dan Tenan, Xavier U.  
 Field Judge—Chuck Sweeney, Notre Dame.  
 Back Judge—Claude T. Grigsby, Georgetown.

## Chicago Bears Series

1921—Packers	0	Bears	20
1923—Packers	0	Bears	3
1924—Packers	5	Bears	0
1924—Packers	0	Bears	3
1925—Packers	14	Bears	10
1925—Packers	0	Bears	21
1926—Packers	6	Bears	6
1926—Packers	13	Bears	19
1926—Packers	3	Bears	3
1927—Packers	6	Bears	7
1927—Packers	6	Bears	7
1927—Packers	6	Bears	14
1928—Packers	12	Bears	12
1928—Packers	16	Bears	6
1928—Packers	6	Bears	0
1929—Packers	23	Bears	0
1929—Packers	14	Bears	0
1929—Packers	25	Bears	0
1930—Packers	7	Bears	0
1930—Packers	13	Bears	12
1930—Packers	0	Bears	21
1931—Packers	7	Bears	0
1931—Packers	6	Bears	2
1931—Packers	6	Bears	7
1932—Packers	0	Bears	0
1932—Packers	2	Bears	0
1932—Packers	0	Bears	9
1933—Packers	7	Bears	14
1933—Packers	7	Bears	10
1933—Packers	6	Bears	7
1934—Packers	10	Bears	24
1934—Packers	6	Bears	10
1934—Packers	14	Bears	27
1935—Packers	7	Bears	0
1935—Packers	17	Bears	14
1936—Packers	3	Bears	30
1936—Packers	21	Bears	10
1937—Packers	2	Bears	14
1937—Packers	24	Bears	14
1938—Packers	0	Bears	2
1938—Packers	24	Bears	17
1939—Packers	21	Bears	16
1939—Packers	27	Bears	30
1940—Packers	10	Bears	41
1940—Packers	7	Bears	14
1941—Packers	17	Bears	25
1941—Packers	16	Bears	14
1942—Packers	28	Bears	44
1942—Packers	7	Bears	38
1943—Packers	7	Bears	21
1944—Packers	42	Bears	28
1944—Packers	0	Bears	21
1945—Packers	31	Bears	21
1945—Packers	24	Bears	28
1946—Packers	7	Bears	30
1946—Packers	7	Bears	10
Packers	610	Bears	770

Packers Won 21; Bears 30; Five Tied.