

**Preseason: Pittsburgh Steelers 24, Green Bay Packers (1-1) 17
Friday August 29th 1947 (at Pittsburgh)**

Packers Absorb 24-17 Beating at Pittsburgh

GAME RECAP (GREEN BAY PRESS-GAZETTE)

(PITTSBURGH) - Jock Sutherland's Pittsburgh Steelers established a new record for themselves Friday night when they defeated the Green Bay Packers, 24-17, in an exhibition game before 31,507 fans at Forbes Field. It marked the first time that a local eleven had been able to overcome a Packer team. Both teams battled hard in humid weather which required constant substitutions as Sutherland and Coach Curly Lambeau jockeyed their lineups in a hard fought contest. It was a nip and tuck contest with the Steelers first gaining the lead and the Packers rebounding on two occasions to tie up the score only to have Johnny Clements, the outstanding player of the game, to score the winning touchdown in the middle of the final period on a pretty 42-yard run through the entire Lambeau eleven. Frequent fumbles marred the play of both teams, being particularly harmful to Green Bay which had six misplays, one of them in the final minutes as they were within scoring distance of a tie. Steve Lach made the first touchdown with about two minutes played after Pittsburgh had blocked a punt on the Packers 8-yard line and then the Packers tied up the game on Herman Rohrig's 32-yard run around his right end five minutes later. However, Clements put the Steelers in the lead a second time going over from the 1-foot mark as the climax of a drive from the ensuing kickoff. A bit of rough play in the final seconds of the first half gave the Steelers the ball on the Packer 15-yard mark and Joe Glamp kicked a 23-yard field goal which gave the Sutherland eleven a 10-point lead at the first half.



CROFT RECOVERS FUMBLE

Fighting back hard, the Packers scored 10 points to tie up the contest. The visitors took advantage of a Pittsburgh fumble, Tiny Croft recovering the ball on the local 20 and in four plays in the third quarter Bruce Smith made a touchdown, the scoring tally coming from the 11-yard mark. Neither team could put across a sustained drive, but the Packers advanced into Steeler territory by virtue of a 15-yard penalty and when the Steelers held, Lambeau rushed in Ward Cuff for a placement try from the 33-yard line. His attempt was low, but a fumble by Walt Slatter two plays later put Cuff in position to make a trying placement kick from the 15-yard line. Again the Steelers rebounded and Clements made the winning 42-yard run two plays after the following kickoff. Almost single-handed Ted Fritsch tied up the ball game as he carried the ball to the Pittsburgh 28 in three first downs, but he fumbled on the 20 and the Packer chance to tie disappeared under the lights. Sutherland's proteges held a 17 to 7 lead at the end of the first half by virtue of two touchdowns and a placement kick against the Packers' lone touchdown. The scoring began with lightning rapidity, being made by the Steelers on the sixth play after the opening kickoff. The Packers had been penalized to their 10-yard line, and, when Jack Jacobs went back to punt, his attempt was blocked by Jack Wiley with Johnny Mastrangelo of Notre Dame fame falling on the ball on the 8-yard mark. The Green Bay eleven held doggedly and it required four tries to put the ball across with Steve Lach making the touchdown and Joe Glamp scoring the extra point.

THAT ROHRIG TOUCHDOWN

The Green Bay eleven made its first touchdown in the middle of the opening quarter as the culmination of a 62-yard drive after Cuff had intercepted a Steeler pass and returned it to his 38-yard line. Fritsch then made five yards and Herman Rohrig passed to Goodnight who went out of bounds on the Steeler 35. The Packers made three yards on the next play and a touchdown followed with Rohrig going over after a beautiful piece of running. Rohrig, attempting to pass, had been trapped

deep in his backfield, and with three Pittsburgh players charging him, he burst through them down on the sidelines and scored. Cuff made good the extra point to tie up the game. Clement was the spearhead of the Steelers' second touchdown as the Sutherlands scored on a 70-yard drive. Val Jansante, spearing passes from Clement in two plays, advanced the ball from his 30 to the Packer 20. The Lambeau contingent watched Clement closely for passes, but he outfoxed them by running the ball 11 yards through center for a first down on the 9. Again Clement drove to within inches of the goal line and on the next play scored. Glamp made the extra point. Neither team was able to score a touchdown during the second quarter, although the Steelers added to their lead with a placekick from the 23-yard line with less than 10 seconds to play. The local eleven was placed in scoring position when Mastrangelo intercepted a Jacobs pass at midfield, and then Clement tossed a pass to Garnaas who ran it out of bounds on the Packer 30. The Packer cause was given a bad break when the officials handed Green a 15-yard penalty for unsportsmanlike conduct. The locals with only seconds to play elected to try for the placement goal and it was successful as Glamp kicked perfectly from the 23. The Packers, scoring seven points during the third period, drove to within three points of the Steelers. A fumble by Clement when he attempted to pass deep in his territory was snared by Croft on the Steeler 20. Smith broke through the right guard on a quick opening play from the 11-yard mark. Frisch kicked the extra point. After stopping a Steeler advance which went as far as the Packer 19, the Green Bay eleven tied the score in the middle of the final period when Cuff kicked a field goal from the 15 after missing one a few minutes before from the 33.

FORTE SNARES FUMBLE

Less than eight minutes remain with the Steelers having the seven-point advantage and it appeared as if the powerful Lambeau team would drive for a tying touchdown, but their advance was marred by a fumble deep in Steeler territory. The local kickoff was returned to the Packer 38 and Fritsch, displaying the powerful running, cracked the Pittsburgh line for three consecutive first downs which carried the ball to the Steeler 28. The Packers continued to use Fritsch, and, on the second play, he fumbled and Slater recovered for Pittsburgh. There was one minute and five seconds to play as Slater snatched the Fritsch fumble, but the Packer on the next play obtained another scoring chance when Bob Forte grabbed the ball on the Steeler 25 when Slater fumbled going into the Packer line. The Packers desperately tried to score on long passes, but the game ended with the ball at midfield when Jacobs was knocked down attempting to pass on the final play.

GREEN BAY - 7 0 7 3 - 17
PITTSBURGH - 14 3 0 7 - 24

SCORING

- 1ST - PITT - Steve Lach, 1-yard run (Joe Glamp kick) PITTSBURGH 7-0
- 1ST - GB - Herman Rohrig, 32-yard run (Ward Cuff kick) TIED 7-7
- 1ST - PITT - Johnny Clement, 1-yard run (Glamp kick) PITTSBURGH 14-7
- 2ND - PITT - Glamp, 23-yard field goal PITTSBURGH 17-7
- 3RD - GB - Bruce Smith, 11-yard run (Cuff kick) PITTSBURGH 17-14
- 4TH - GB - Comp, 15-yard field goal TIED 17-17
- 4TH - PITT - Clement, 42-yard run (Glamp kick) PITTSBURGH 24-17

First Defeat

The Starting Lineups:

PACKERS	PITTSBURGH
Goodnight, le	le, Jansante
Ray, lt	lt, Wiley
Wildung, lg	lg, Perko
Broek, c	e, Cherundolo
Tassos, rg	rg, Mastrangelo
Lipscomb, rt	rt, Wydo
Luhn, re	re, Davis
Jacobs, qb	qb, Lach
Smith, lhb	lhb, Clement
Forte, rhh	rhh, Glamp
Fritsch, fb	fb, Seabright

Score By Periods

Green Bay	7	0	7	3-17
Pittsburgh	14	3	0	7-24

The Scoring
 Green Bay: Touchdowns — Rohrig, Smith. Points after touchdowns—Cuff, Fritsch. Field goal—Cuff. Pittsburgh: Touchdowns—Lach, Clement 2. Points after touchdowns—Glamp 3. Field goal —Glamp.

Replacements

Green Bay: Ends—Craig, Luhn, Wilson, Skoglund. Guards—Tassos, Neal, Davis. Tackles—Croft, Odson. Centers—Gatewood. Backs — Jacobs, Rohrig, Comp, Tate, Keuper, Canadeo, Schlinkman, Cuff, McKay, Uram.
 Pittsburgh: Ends — Bova, Mehelich, Nichel. Guards—Feniello. Tackles—Stenn, Repko. Centers—Meeks. Backs — Compagno, Slater, Davis, White, Sullivan, Cifers, Garnaas, Dutton.

The Officials

Referee—John A. Glascoff, Catholic University. Umpire — Harry Drobb, Penn State. Headlinesman—Yans Wallace. Field Judge—William H. Grumberg, Villanova. Back Judge — Carl Rebele, Penn State.

The Statistics

	Pitt	G. B.
First downs	14	12
By rushing	10	5
By passing	3	6
by penalty	1	1
Yards gained rushing	192	137
Yards from forward passes	59	135
Total yards gained	251	272
Yards inter. passes returned	12	22
Kickoff returns	88	90
Passes attempted	23	15
Passes completed	4	8

**Packers Observe Labor Day
 With Labor; Boston Yanks Next**

PACKERS OBSERVE LABOR DAY WITH LABOR; BOSTON YANKS NEXT

SEPT 2 (Green Bay) - Labor day was really labor day for the Green Bay Packers. After a day off Sunday, the Packers went to work Monday in preparation for their exhibition engagement with the Boston Yanks in Milwaukee Sunday afternoon, Sept. 14. Definitely not satisfied with the turn of events in Pittsburgh last Friday night, Coach Curly Lambeau has booked two-a-day drills for all this week and next, and a scrimmage likely will be held some time over the next weekend. Against Boston, the Packers will be looking for their second exhibition victory against one defeat. The lone win was posted at the expense of the New York Giants here Aug. 28, 17-14. The Steelers, rated underdogs, bounced Green Bay, 24-17...BEARS HERE SEPT. 28: After the Boston game, Green Bay invades Baltimore to meet the



That "hole as big as a house" the football coaches are always talking about was a reality Friday night and John Clement, Pittsburgh Steelers halfback, took advantage of it to score a touchdown against the Green Bay Packers in the second quarter

of their exhibition game in Pittsburgh. Other players are Forte of Green Bay (8), Jarrell of Pittsburgh (28) and Rohrig of Green Bay (80). The Steelers won, 24-17. Clement went 41 yards to cross the Packer goal. —AP Wirephoto

Washington Redskins Sunday afternoon, Sept. 21. They'll return to Rockwood Lodge immediately after the game to launch practice for the Chicago Bears and the opening of the National league season in City stadium Sept. 28. The Packers came out of the Pittsburgh game with no serious injuries and the entire squad will be ready for the Yanks who dropped their exhibition opener to Detroit Sunday, 14-7. Boston will be playing Green Bay with four days rest since the Yanks are scheduled to meet Los Angeles in Des Moines, Ia., Sept. 10. Other games that night will send the Giants into the Chicago Cardinal stronghold and Washington against Detroit at Denver.

FLOWERS REPORTS AT PACKER CAMP, EXPECT HE'LL SIGN CONTRACT

SEPT 2 (Green Bay) - Bob Flowers, center on the Green Bay Packer elevens of 1942 and 1943, reported to the Packer camp at Rockwood Lodge this morning and is expected to sign a contract for the 1947 season. Flowers had gone earlier this year to the New York Yankees' training camp of the All-America conference, but he wasn't happy there and returned today to the Packers. This will be his first season of football since leaving the armed forces.

THAT 'THING' IN CRAIG'S HAND IS A FOOTBALL

SEPT 3 (Green Bay) - Larry Craig, the gentleman farmer from Ninety Six, S.C., carried an odd-looking object in his hands at Green Bay Packer practice Tuesday. It wasn't a milking machine and it didn't look like a bucket of feed for his cattle either. Somebody said it was a football. Upon closer observation, the object was recognized as a football - the pigskinned contraption that Green Bay's pro representatives make it their business to carry across a certain chalked line for what the newspaper boys call touchdowns. Some of the player merely perform missions that will lead some other individuals over this chalk line. Craig was one of those assistants since 1939 when he served as a blocking quarterback. He never scored a Packer touchdown. Under the Packers' revised quick-opening setup, the quarterback no longer blocks; he handles the ball. Mr. Craig was moved to left end where his expert blocking ability could be utilized. Now that you've been acquainted with the background, let's go back to Tuesday. Larry was out there carrying the ball like a halfback and even catching passes along with the other left ends - Red Wilson and Clyde Goodnight. What Larry was doing with the ball without catching a pass is nobody's business. In short, Bub, the doings of Craig from now on in are "off the record" until such time as they are presented for public view. Anyhow, Craig presents an interesting case. The guy is so used to blocking as a quarterback that he finds himself diving headlong or shoulder-long into an opponent instead of producing the usual cross or brush block as required by the ends at various times...The practice Tuesday morning opened inside the Rockwood Lodge building, with Coach Curly Lambeau dishing out two new plays on the blackboard. The squad then moved onto the practice field to try the new maneuvers in front of the dummies. For a half hour four different backfield combinations ran through the two plays and then mixed them up with old numbers. To give the backs a better picture, Lambeau moved the non-working carriers into the defensive backfield area, giving them an opportunity to view the foot work and ball handling as the opponent would

see it...In a Packer uniform for the first time this year was Bob Flowers, veteran center who started the season with the New York Yankees of the All-America conference. Flowers, though he had the first string center berth clinched, was unhappy in New York so he decided to rejoin Green Bay. Flowers is eligible to return to the National league because he had not played in an AAC league game. Return of Flowers gives the Packers three veterans and one rookie, Ray Piotrowski, at center. The other vets are Captain Charley Brock and Buddy Gatewood, now a sophomore. Flowers arrived Monday in excellent physical condition...The Bays will be idle this weekend as far as outside competition is concerned, but a stiff scrimmage likely will make up for the bumps and bruises that usually accompany a regular contest.

Boston Tough, Packers Warned; Drill Scoring



The pass catching of Nolan Luhn, veteran end, again figures high in the plans of Curly Lambeau of the Packers this season. A steady workman, Luhn is one of the better all-around ends in the league.

BOSTON TOUGH; PACKERS WARNED; DRILL SCORING

SEPT 4 (Green Bay) - The Green Bay Packers were warned today that their third experience with the Boston Yanks may not be as delightful as two previous engagements. No. 3 in the delayed series between the two clubs is scheduled in Milwaukee Sept. 14. Nos. 1 and 2 occurred in 1945 with the Packers winning, 38-14 and 28-0. These were the only encounters Green Bay had with the Boston club since it was taken over by Ted Collins, the radio man. Coach Curly Lambeau sounded the warning after hearing the full report on the Boston-Detroit game in Flint, Mich., last Sunday. The final score was 14-7 in favor of Detroit but the Yanks reportedly outplayed the Lions from start to finish. Bill Dudley was held in such a dither that his name didn't even appear in the printed accounts. Listen to these statistics: Boston made 16 first downs to six for Detroit. Boston got 10 by rushing and 5 by passing compared to the Lions' three by running and two by throwing. Each got one by penalty. The Yanks tried 28 passes (the Packers tried the same number against the Giants) and completed 14. Detroit threw twelve and completed five. Boston outyarded Detroit in the air (154-80) and on the ground (172-80). Boston suffered some of the troubles that the Packers experienced in the New York and Pittsburgh games. They were in scoring territory all night but couldn't punch it over. Boston's attack is wrapped around Paul Governali, the 195 pound passing quarterback who emerged from a famous quarterbacks school - Columbia. It can be mentioned, in passing, that Columbia produced another hot shot quarterback whose name is Sid Luckman, Incidentally, Sid plays with the Chicago Bears, and without a doubt, is well known in this neighborhood...Though the Bays are working up to the Boston game gradually, the accent is on scoring - especially from within the 20-yard line. Scoring covers a lot of territory. It seems, among other things, that the line must open a hole and the blockers must take care of the downfield opponents.

All this week, the Packers are stressing attack, with a few new plays thrown in for good measure. Walt Kiesling's big line is getting a severe test in preparation for the Boston T., which is identical to the Bears' T. The powerhouses in the Boston backfield are fullbacks Jim Mello, a rookie from Notre Dame who raised hob with the Bears in the All Star game, and Frank Akins, late of Washington...Veteran tackle Paul Lipscomb suffered a leg hurt when the Packers put on the snowsuit pads on Wednesday for some rough stuff. He'll be out of action from 10 to 14 days. Otherwise the squad is in good physical condition.

MICHALSKE TO SCOUT FOR PACK

SEPT 4 (Green Bay) - Mike Michalske, the Don Hutson of the Green Bay Packer guards, has joined the Packer scouting staff which also includes Bullet Baker, halfback on the 1929 championship club, and Wally Cruice, former Northwestern star who handles business in Milwaukee. Baker will scout on the west coast; Cruice in the midwest; and Michalske on the east. When possible, a member of the Packers coaching staff will scout a game or two. Line Pilot Walt Kiesling, for instance, goes to Akron next Sunday to view the Bear-Boston exhibition. Michalske is returning this fall as scout after an absence of several years.

FLOWERS JUMPS BACK TO GREEN BAY PACKERS

SEPT 4 (Green Bay) - The Green Bay Packers, recovering gradually from the shock they received at Pittsburgh last Friday when they lost, 24-17, had new strength at center Thursday and bad news about the Boston Yankees whom they will play in Milwaukee September 14. Bob Flowers, a veteran center, bolstered Curly Lambeau's pivot corps unexpectedly Wednesday when he walked into camp, announced that he had quit the New York Yankees of the All-American conference and was ready to play for whatever Lambeau cared to offer.

"Anything," Flowers opined, "would be better than playing in that league." Lambeau offered the same amount Flowers refused earlier in the summer and tacked on a fine for reporting late. The big center signed immediately. It was the second time that a Packer player had jumped to the other league and turned back almost before he landed. Last year Ted Fritsch thought the pastures were greener in Cleveland under Paul Brown, but he returned to Green Bay within a few days. Flowers barely got under the wire, preserving his eligibility by leaving the Yankees just before their first league game against Buffalo last Sunday. Had he been on the Yankee roster at the time of the game, he would have been ineligible in the National league for five years. Flowers' return gave Lambeau a seasoned and sufficiently robust center to back up Charlie Brock and Buddy Gatewood, with whom Flowers shared the position last fall. Lambeau welcomed back the big Texas Tech product, but even Flowers' return was unable to take the dark look off the veteran coach's face. The gloom came from scouting reports on the Boston Yanks. Bigger, better and more eager than ever, the Yanks, making their first start under Clipper Smith against the Detroit Lions at Flint, Mich., last Sunday, dominated the game from start to finish, doing everything except winning. Lambeau was especially dour about that portion of the report having to do with Paul Governali's passing. The Steelers found the Packer aerial defense vulnerable in the clutch last Friday in Pittsburgh, and even without looking, Lambeau knows that Boston's pass attack is far superior to what the Steelers confidently call their aerial game. Governali, having what the scouts called an off day, connected with 14 out of 25 passes, one of which went for a touchdown. Operating behind a bigger and more rugged line than that which outcharged the Packers at Pittsburgh, Governali had the Yanks on the move goalward all game long, only to have penalties and three costly fumbles halt advances deep within Lion territory.



Johnny Clement on his 42-yard run for Steelers' winning score against Packers last night.

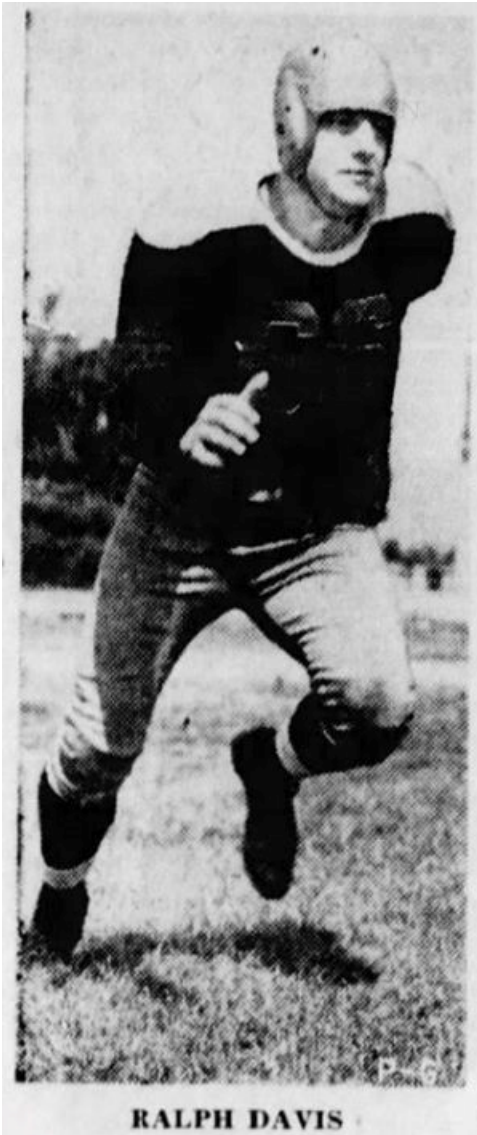
Bays Off That Beam; Davis Surprise

*Ex-Badger Guard Aggressive in Drills;
Execution of 1 Play Practice Highlight*

BAYS OFF THAT BEAM; DAVIS SURPRISES

SEPT 5 (Green Bay) - One of the early season surprises on the Green Bay Packer squad is Ralph Davis, the spunky little chunk of guards from Wisconsin. A 205-pound package from Sullivan, Wis., Davis is the type of athlete who toils daily at Rockwood Lodge for the sheer love of the football. He doesn't care what position he plays but "just let me in there." During

the recent end shortage, Davis moved over to left wing on defense in practice and the kid displayed aggressiveness such that he may work in the that position in a regular game. Davis saw considerable action in the New York and Pittsburgh games. He's at right guard with Damon Tasso, Wilder Collins and Howard Tollefson. In the scrimmage Thursday, Davis labored with the offensive teams and gave a good account of himself. In fact, his performance was one of a few that produced something resembling a collective smile from the coaching staff. As a unit, the club off the beam that Coach Lambeau hopes will be bright enough to blind all future opponents. Blocking for the passers and open field tackling were off color. The ends, in particular, sifted through continually to nab the passers before they got a chance to throw. In driving the squad to a seat on that proverbial beam, the coaching staff occasionally discovers that it's not asking too much. Messrs. Lambeau. Don Hutson, Walt Kiesling and Bo Molenda saw a couple of plays on Wednesday that would make any coach drool with delight..."IT CAN BE DONE": One in particular saw Bruce Smith wheel 60 yards for a touchdown without a hand touching him. Only two men had a chance to get him and both were blocked out. Most heartening was the fact that the offensive line



RALPH DAVIS

- almost to a man - was in the defensive backfield before Smith had gone 20 yards. As Lambeau pointed out, "it can be done." Another highlight was the work of fullbacks Ed Cody, Walt Schlinkman and Bob McDougal who chewed off substantial gains against the snow-suited defensive line. Veteran fullback Ted Fritsch, who has a couple of hot moments against Pittsburgh, still is lugging a bit of extra weight...Though tackle Paul Lipscomb, who hurt his leg in scrimmage this week, may be ready for the Boston game Sept. 14, it is probable that he'll be held out to let the injury heal completely. Lipscomb, who watched Thursday in sweat clothes, had started every Packer game in the last two years at right tackle, pairing with Baby Ray. Big Urban Odson, who came along fast midway in the 1946 campaign, will carry the bulk of the right tackle load with Wilder Collins, a guard or a tackle, and Bill McPartland, rookie from St. Mary's. Fifteen more exhibition games are left on the NFL's Grapefruit schedule, and two involves the Packers. After the Sept. 14 tussle with Boston in Milwaukee, the Bays invade Baltimore to meet Washington September 21. Arrangements are being made to fly from Baltimore immediately after the contest so that practice can be started the following Monday for the important Chicago Bear contest at City stadium Sept. 28. The Packer staff will get an ideal opportunity Sunday to see two opponents in action at Akron, Ohio, where the Boston Yanks are scheduled to meet the Bears in an exhibition. This will be the Bears' first battle since their 16-0 drubbing in the College All-Star game.

The exhibition schedule follows:

Sept. 5—	Washington at Los Angeles.
Sept. 6—	Pittsburgh vs. Norfolk Shamrocks.
Sept. 7—	Boston vs. Bears in Akron, O.
Sept. 10—	Los Angeles vs. Boston at Des Moines, Iowa; New York Giants at Chicago Cardinals; Washington vs. Detroit at Denver.
Sept. 13—	Chicago Bears at Philadelphia; Detroit vs. Los Angeles at Indianapolis; Pittsburgh vs. Richmond, Va.
Sept. 14—	Green Bay vs. Boston in Milwaukee.
Sept. 17—	Washington at Chicago Bears (Soldier Field); Los Angeles at New York Giants; Philadelphia vs. Bethlehem.
Sept. 19—	Boston vs. Chicago Cardinals at Dallas, Tex.
Sept. 21—	Washington vs. Green Bay at Baltimore.

CURLY LAMBEAU GIVES PACKERS HEAVY DRILLS

SEPT 5 (Green Bay) - The Green Bay Packers were submitted to scrimmage for the second time in two days Thursday as Coach Curly Lambeau drove the club in preparation for its next start with the vastly improved Boston Yankees at State Fair park Sept. 14. Even the loss of his regular right tackle, Paul Lipscomb, has failed to cause Lambeau to ease up on his program, which calls for more and

more rough work daily. Lipscomb, a 245 pound veteran who could be one of the better tackles in the league if he knuckled down, suffered a leg injury which will keep him out of action for a week or more. It is not likely that he will be in the lineup against Clipper Smith's Yanks. Urban Odson, the former Minnesota all-American, who has been progressing steadily, will have first call on the right tackle assignment when the Packers meet the team which is expected to bring Boston its maiden championship. Downfield blocking and tackling, a pair of essential fundamentals that have been more or less ignored in games, received the bulk of Lambeau's attention again Thursday. Blockers finally began getting down the field in plausible numbers at the end of the hour's scrimmage. Smith, in his first season as coach of the Yankees, has recruited a team of size and speed. Where the Yanks of 1946 were one of the league's smallest teams, they now rank physically with the Bears and Packers. Operating with a line that averages 226 pounds from end to end, and with backs like Paul Governali, Frank Seno, Jim Mello, the rookie fullback from Notre Dame, and Monk Maznicki, the former Bear. Boston made 16 first downs to the

Detroit's six in their recent exhibition. They outgained the Lions with Bill Dudley, 172 to 80 yards rushing and picked up 154 more on Governali's passes, to pile up a total of 326 yards against 160.

BLOOD SPILLED AS PACKERS GO THROUGH TACKLING SESSIONS; SCRIMMAGE HELD

SEPT 6 (Green Bay) - There was some blood spilled on Rockwood Lodge turf Friday, and there'll probably be more before the infant 1947 season is over. The Green Bay Packers held a one-hour tackling session and the boys worked themselves into such a lather that some tempers were drawn mighty fine. The ball carriers lined up on one side and the linemen on the other. One by one the backs charged and one by one the linemen took their licks. The boys up front got ferocious - especially after missing once or twice. The backs, particularly shifty boys like Bruce Smith, Tony Canadeo and Ralph Tate, did their best to elude the tacklers and at the same time give them regular game practice. It was the first drill of its kind this year and the coaching staff was pleased with some of the results. Spotty tackling was largely responsible for the 24-17 setback in Pittsburgh - especially on Johnny Clement's long touchdown run.



Paul Davis goes over a fallen Packer for 46 yards in first quarter.

Clement was hopelessly trapped 15 yards back of the line trying to pass when he broke loose. Regarding the blood? A couple of the 4 boys came up with bloody noses and a few elbows and knee "strawberries" produced the rest. More tackling practice probably will be dished out at opportune times. Another important item on the menu, of course, is blocking and this, too, will become a feature of weekly practice...**SPRINTS CLOSE WORKOUT:** After the blood and thunder session, Coach Curly Lambeau called for a half-hour of protecting the passer. This also developed into a rugged workout that saw the entire defensive line, on occasion, sweep in and envelope the passers - Jack Jacobs, Herman Rohrig and Irv Comp. As a windup, the boys went through some sprints. Bill Cody, the Purdue rookie fullback, led the backs with Smith running a close second. The Tulsa twins, Nolan Luhn and Clyde Goodnight, tied among the ends and guard Dick Wildung reached the goal line first among the guards, centers and tackles...A regular game scrimmage was held this morning and everybody got into action except tackle Paul Lipscomb, who was hurt earlier this week. End Gene Wilson was used sparingly because of an ankle hurt. After the drill, Lambeau announced that Sunday would be an off day. Regular two-a-day pregame drills will start Monday morning. The Packers invade Milwaukee Sunday, Sept. 14, to meet the Boston Yanks in an exhibition. The Yanks are scheduled for an exhibition against the Chicago Bears in Akron Sunday...Two guest turned up at the Friday practice - Buckets Goldenberg, the former University of Wisconsin star who put in 11 years at guard with the Packers, and Bob Heise, WTMJ sportscaster who will handle Packer broadcasts at home and on the road. Goldenberg appeared in regular playing weight - 225 pounds. The restaurant proprietor from Milwaukee said he'd been keeping in shape by playing handball several times a week and "cutting down on things like butter, bread and potatoes." Heise, who is taking over where Russ Winnie left off, said he will broadcast every Packer game and all Badger contests but the Wisconsin-Minnesota game in Minneapolis. The Packers enjoyed a trout dinner Friday night, the fish being furnished by Fred Beaudin of Newberry, Mich. Beaudin caught the fish (six big ones) himself and sent them "as a gift to the Green Bay Packers."

CURLY AWAITS YANK TILT WITH MIXED EMOTIONS

SEPT 7 (Milwaukee Sentinel-Lloyd Larson) - Curly Lambeau is probably looking forward to the Packers' 1947 Milwaukee debut next Sunday with mixed emotions. Undoubtedly the Belgian will be steamed up over the opportunity to match coaching wits with Maurice (Clipper) Smith for the first time as the Packers take on the rejuvenated Boston Yanks in a nonleague duel at State Fair Park. Credit Smith for the rejuvenation, incidentally. Many years have passed since the original

"Clipper" and Curly were teammates at Notre Dame back in 1918, Lambeau's first and only season of college competition. Smith went on to win fame as the first of the late Knute Rockne's undersized watch charm guards while Lambeau returned to Green Bay to help organize the Packers and launch what was to be a long coaching career. Ultimately Smith, too, went into coaching, but he stayed in college circles and gained considerable fame at Gonzaga, Santa Clara and Villanova. It wasn't until this year that he accepted a pro offer and paved the way for this meeting with his teammate of 29 years ago. No one will blame Lambeau if he is hoping the Clipper's memory isn't too good, for the Packer boss would just as soon not be reminded of a certain "blind" run that violated all sound football theory even though it was successful. After all, he's coach and a hard taskmaster who strives for perfection. That's where the angle of mixed emotion comes in. Certainly he would have no part of a back who closed his eyes, ran by instinct, and hoped for the best. Which is exactly what Lambeau did in his Notre Dame inaugural. Fortunately, he survived, but anyone trying it in a league as rough as the National might not be so lucky. To say the least, no good could come of it - for player, coach or team.



Green Bay's Ted Fritsch (64) picks up eight yards in first quarter.

PACKERS MEET BOSTON IN MILWAUKEE SUNDAY

SEPT 8 (Green Bay) - The score (37-20) of the Bear-Yank exhibition football game in Akron Sunday seems to indicate that the Chicago club is tougher than the Boston eleven. However, the Green Bay Packers went about their business today as if the Bostons had beaten the Bears. The reason is simple: Green Bay meets Boston in Milwaukee next Sunday, and doesn't meet the Bears until Sept. 28. Anyhow, the Packers launched two-a-day drills this morning with a long conditioning program that generally follows a day off. There won't be another Sunday off until ??? (The Packers play their last league game Dec. 14 and the championship contest is booked for Dec. 21 in the west.) Regardless, the Packers will be home for Christmas - with or without that playoff check. Chief Packer business over the weekend was confined to Saturday morning when Coach Curly Lambeau sent the pack through a two-hour game scrimmage that produced six touchdowns - three each for the Whites and Blues. Without going overboard, Lambeau was pleased with some parts of the battle. He discovered that the three quarterbacks - Jack Jacobs, Herman Rohrig and Irv Comp - did a splendid job of moving their teams up and down the field. The only other player singled out was Ed Cody, rookie fullback from Purdue, whose running figured in all three of his team's scores. A number of other backs produced hot moments, especially Comp who paced the Whites until he went out with a leg bruise administered on a vicious block by rookie fullback Bob McDougal...GOT NO INSTRUCTIONS: Chief reason for Lambeau's quarterback pleasure was that the three QB's received no specific instructions from the bench. "They called 'em as they saw 'em," Lambeau commented. Cody launched the scoring by going off tackle for eight yards, the touchdown climaxing a 70-yard drive by a backfield composed of Ralph Tate, Andy Uram, Comp and Cody. The Blues threatened on a 40-yard pass from Jacobs to Clyde Goodnight but the Whites held. Five minutes later, with Comp throwing a key block, Tate slipped around end for 74 yards and another White TD. The Blues started their first touchdown march after Ward Cuff intercepted a pass by Tate. Jacobs pitched to Goodnight and Bruce Smith for 40 yards and then pegged a liner to Cuff for a touchdown, the play covering 24 yards. Ted Fritsch belted through the middle for about 15 yards then cut to his left for another 29 in chalking up the second Blue touchdown. The Whites, placed in charge of Rohrig, bounced back to a 21-14 lead as Tate caught a 23-yard pass from Rohrig in the end zone. With about two minutes to go, Jacobs hurled a long strike to Bob Skoglund, rookie end from Notre Dame, for a 30-yard gain. Walt Schlinkman advanced the ball 15 yards in three ties to the four from where Smith crashed over. There were no serious injuries, although several came out with bruises. Besides Comp, Don Wells, the right end, injured his leg on the first play of the game. He hurt the same member in the New York Giants game Aug. 28 and played little against Pittsburgh. Gene Wilson, rookie left end, and veteran tackle Paul Lipscomb were sidelined with previous injuries.

5 Packers Who Tasted Bear Meat Aug. 22 To Debut Against Yanks

BULLETIN

Urban Odson, Packer lineman, suffered a back injury in practice at Rockwood lodge this morning. His loss leaves the Packers with only one uninjured right tackle, Ed Bell. The other injured man on the right side is Paul Lipscomb, who is out with a leg hurt.

5 PACKERS WHO TASTED BEAR MEAT AUG. 22 TO DEBUT AGAINST YANKS

SEPT 9 (Green Bay) - The Green Bay Packers have in their gathering five young men who have tasted the 1947 version of Chicago Bear meat. They are fullback Ed Cody of Purdue; end Bob Skoglund of Notre Dame; tackle Bill McPartland of St. Mary; and guards Ray Clemons of St. Mary and Monte Moncrief of Texas A. and M. These five, who were among the 50 College All Stars responsible for a 16-0 football whitewashing of the Bears Aug. 22 will get their first big test with the Packers against Boston in Milwaukee Sunday afternoon. They made their first official appearance in Green Bay the morning of the New York Giant game Aug. 23 and then drilled the following week on Bay plays while their brothers were playing Pittsburgh. All five have gathered up enough information on the Curly Lambeau system and are now ready for anything up to 60 minutes against the Yanks. Skoglund saw more than three

quarters of action against the Bears and got in a number of Bear-breaking tackles. He's working at right end with veterans Nolan Luhn and Don Wells...CODY VS. MELLO?: Cody will get a chance to outshine All Star teammate - Jim Mello of Notre Dame. Mello is the No. 2 Boston fullback behind Frank Akins, former Washington back. Cody is one of four Packer fullbacks, the others being Ted Fritsch, all-National leaguer in 1945 and 1946; Walt Schlinkman, a terrific line smasher; and Bob McDougal, promising rookie from Miami U. and Oconto. The Packers will operate three separate backfield combinations offensively against Boston, and all are rated on a par with the other. One group has Herman Rohrig at quarterback; Tony Canadeo and Red Keuper at halfbacks; and Schlinkman and McDougal, fullbacks. Another has Jack Jacobs at quarterback; Bruce Smith and Bob Forte at halfbacks; and Fritsch at full. Irv Comp is quarterback of the other group which includes Ralph Tate and Roy McKay at left half; Ward Cuff and Andy Uram at right half; and Cody at fullback...SEEK STRONGEST GROUP: Lambeau undoubtedly will switch players from one group to the other in the Boston and Washington game (Sept. 21 in Baltimore) for the purpose of stacking up the strongest combination. The various lines, which change considerably on offense or defense, are being worked out. The squad now is composed of 40 players. It will be reduced to 35, the league limit, for the Bear game...The Packers put on their sweat suits for a long drill Monday morning - their first since the scrimmage Saturday morning. The Boston defensive setup was used against the regular Packer offense. A half hour of running through plays revealed that some of the boys forgot or mixed up their signals and assignments. Anyhow, it prompted Lambeau to yell, "too much vacation". The Packers put on pads this morning and went to work on Boston's offense. The Boston-Bear game was scouted last Sunday by Line Coach Walt Kiesling and Wally Cruice. Kiesling attributed Boston's 37-20 defeat to a tactical error in defense which the Yanks did not correct until too late. The Bostons meet Los Angeles in another exhibition in Des Moines Wednesday night.

BAYS WORK ON PASS DEFENSE

SEPT 9 (Green Bay) - The Green Bay Packers opened their sixth week of pre-season training today with a double session devoted to pass defense against Paul Governali, Don Currivan and Hal Crisler. Governali, the passer, Currivan and Crisler, his chief receivers, carry the brunt of the aerial attack with which the Boston Yanks, the Packers' next opponents, have scored four touchdowns against the Chicago Bears and the Detroit Lions. The Packers meet the Yanks Sunday at State Fair Park in Milwaukee. The Yanks have been exceptionally successful in two starts, breaking Crisler and Currivan into the clear. Against the Bears, Currivan dropped two passes from Governali which would have been touchdowns and Crisler was guilty of one fumble on the goal line after eluding the entire Bear secondary. Green Bay, generally the best team against passes in the National League, found the tricky Yank pass patterns hard to cover, especially when men as fast as Currivan were acting out the big end's part.

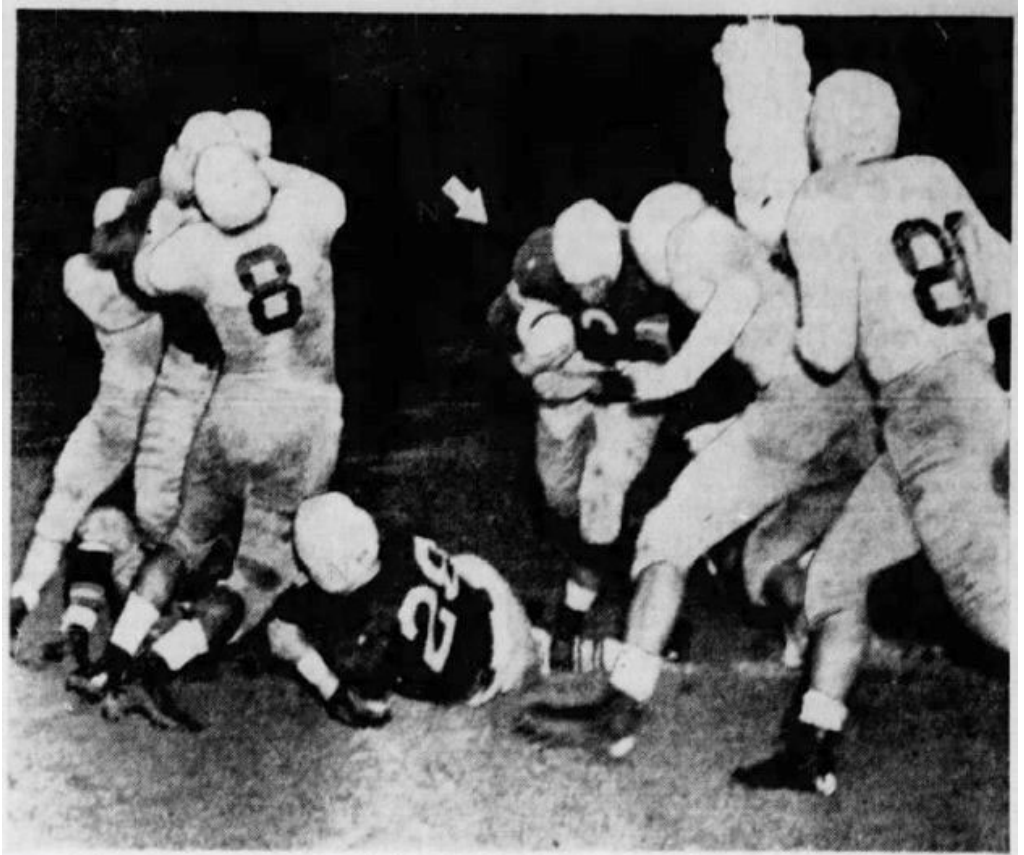
KICKOFF FETE TO HONOR PACKERS

SEPT 10 (Milwaukee) - Green Bay Packer stars, past and present, will be among the honored guests tonight at the Eagles' clubhouse when the lodge holds the first of a series of annual Kickoff banquets as prelude to the opening of the football season in Milwaukee. Don Hutson and Bo Molenda, now assistant coaches of the team, will be among the former stars,

along with Clarke Hinkle, Joe Laws, Buckets Goldenberg, Russ Letlow, Lavvie Dilweg and others. Members of this year's squad will include Capt. Charles Brock, Irv Comp, Ward Cuff, Ted Fritsch and Ray Piotrowski.

SWEAT? PACKER 'DOGS' FURNISH!

SEPT 10 (Green Bay) - One of the best methods of working up a sweat - while resting on the ground - is to watch football linemen go through a drill. This luscious opportunity presented itself at Rockwood Lodge Tuesday when the Green Bay Packer forward wallers went through a torrid session in preparation for the Boston Yank exhibition in Milwaukee Sunday. The temperature was hovering around 85 when Line Coach Walt Kiesling herded his 25 "dogs" into an area on the north end of the lodge field. First came 20 minutes of calisthenics with Kiesling bellowing the count and then came 20 minutes of sleigh riding - for



Johnny Clement, Pittsburgh left halfback, goes through center for the Steelers' second touchdown of the first quarter as three Green Bay Packers make an effort to get in his way. No. 8 is Bob Forte, No. 28 Baxter Jarrell and No. 80 Herman Rohrig. Pittsburgh won the exhibition, 24-17. (AP Wirephoto)

Kiesling. This sleigh business is rather rugged for the oh-so-simple reason that there isn't any snow on the ground yet. For you non-believers, the only similarity between a football sleigh and the thing that horses pull for certain midnight parties is that both have runners. Horses pull a snow cutter while "dogs" (the press box term for linemen) push their football sleigh. To see that the guards, ends, centers and tackles are exerting the proper energy Walt stands on the sleigh facing the grunting athletes. As an added handicap, it can be added that Kiesling stacks about 250 pounds. After this exercise (we are now in a pitiful sweat), the linemen practiced the regular Packer defense to be used against Boston. For this purpose, Kiesling "borrowed" a backfield composed of fullback Bob McDougal, quarterback Herman Rohrig and halfbacks Andy Uram and Roy McKay from Head Coach Curly Lambeau. The backs worked the T-formation as the Packers linemen will see it next Sunday...10 VETERANS IN LINE: Of the 18 Packer linemen (from tackle to tackle), 10 are veterans. Center has veterans Buddy Gatewood, Charley Brock and Bob Flowers and rookie Ray Piotrowski. The two tackle slots each have two veterans - Baby Ray and Tiny Croft at left tackle and Paul Lipscomb and Urban Odson at right tackle. Rookies are Bill McPartland and Baxter Jarrell at left tackle and Ed Bell at right tackle. Lipscomb, incidentally, won't see much action against Boston because of an injury. Odson will handle the bulk of the RT duties. Ed Neal and Dick Wildung are the veteran left guards and their rookie helpers are Howie Tollefson and Monte Moncrief. Damon Tassos, former Detroiter, and Wilder Collins, who started with the Pack last year and finished with San Diego, are the veteran right guards. Rookies at this spot are Ralph Davis and Ray Clemons...While the linemen were toiling, Lambeau and Aides Bo Molenda and Don Hutson called for a stiff workout on protecting the passer and punter - particularly the left halfbacks and fullbacks who must take care of tackle-hungry ends. For baiting purposes, Lambeau sent five of the six ends (right end Don Wells is injured) and all of the right halfbacks against the crouching left halfbacks and fullbacks. It was all body contact with no holds barred. Larry Craig, the old master of defensive left ends, provided the fullbacks with the toughest of competition as he barreled in like a runaway locomotive. Fullbacks Ted Fritsch, Walt Schlinkman, Ed Cody and McDougal probably won't meet a tougher end in league competition...MISCELLANEOUS: Six backs are drilling daily on punting. They are Tony Canadeo, Fritsch, Jack Jacobs, McDougal, Roy McKay and Ralph Tate. With the aid of a cross-wind, McKay, the league's punting champion in 1945 and 1946, and Jacobs got over the longest boots...Left end Gene Wilson was back in shape Tuesday and spent his time going after long passes. The little guy seems to do better when he's off balance or outstretched in some way. In other words, the easy catches seem hard for him...The Yanks play Los Angeles in Des Moines tonight - thereby giving them the Bears, Rams and Packers in eight days.

Lipscomb, Odson May Be Out Of Boston Game With Hurts



They call him The Arm. He is Paul Governali, who will appear here with the Boston Yankees against the Green Bay Packers in an exhibition game at state fair park a week from Sunday. At Columbia he was always compared, and favorably, with Sid Luckman, one of Columbia's greatest football sons.

LIPSCOMB, ODSON MAY BE OUT OF BOSTON GAME WITH HURTS

SEPT 11 (Green Bay) - The Green Bay Packers pondered the strength of two items today: (1) The left tackles of the Boston Yanks, and (2) the Chicago Cardinals. Of immediate concern is the left side of the Boston line which will be facing an undermanned right Packer side in the exhibition contest in Milwaukee Sunday afternoon. The Packers may enter the game with only one uninjured right tackle - Ed Bell, former Indiana star who played last season with Miami. Bell, a guard by trade, was moved to tackle about two weeks ago. Lightning struck a second time in the same place (it can happen) Wednesday when right tackle Urban Odson went out with a back injury. A week ago Paul Lipscomb suffered a leg injury. They are not expected to work against Boston, although Lipscomb may be given a brief trial. Odson spent Wednesday night in the hospital and was discharged this morning. X-rays are still under observation by Dr. H.S. Atkinson, Packer physician. If Lipscomb and Odson are definitely out, it's possible that Coach Curly Lambeau may switch a

left tackle over to right in order to give Bell some relief. The LT's are veteran Baby Ray and Tiny Croft and rookies Bill McPartland and Baxter Jarrell. Then, too, Monte Moncrief, a left guard, who played right tackle at Texas A. and M., and Jarrell, incidentally, is bothered with a leg injury. The Boston squad is carrying 12 tackles on its huge roster and the giant of the lot is 270-pound Thomas E. Rodgers of Bucknell, a rookie. The two veterans, both juniors, are Donald Deeks of Washington U., and Ralph Foster of Oklahoma A. and M. Seven of the tackles are rookies and three, Ralph Calcagni, Thomas Dean and Caroll Vogelaar are sophomores. Dean played with Gene Wilson, Packer left end, at SMU. Though the Packers have many important chores before the Cardinal game here Oct. 12, talk in the training camp this morning concerned Jimmy Conzelman's red-shirted warriors who walloped the New York Giants, 52-21. The consensus was that the Cardinals had a particularly hot night and "never sell the Giants short." A trickling of rough work was on tap for the Packers this morning - last before the Boston game. The Bays will taper off with light workouts Friday and a warmup Saturday morning. They'll invade Milwaukee Saturday evening and headquarter at the Schroeder hotel. Lambeau was far from pleased with the turn of things in Wednesday's practice, especially after Odson went to the training room for treatment. Work the rest of the week will be based on scout reports on the Boston-Los Angeles game in Des Moines Wednesday night. Lambeau figures Boston will be exceptionally tough for Green Bay after "their tough scrimmages with the Bears and Rams."

PACKERS SET V-POISON FOR YANK GUINEA PIGS

SEPT 12 (Green Bay) - The Boston Yanks are well on their way to becoming the guinea pig of the Western division of the NFL. Next to test their strength on Ted Collins' eleven will be the Green Bay Packers and the laboratory will be State Fair park in Milwaukee Sunday afternoon. It will be the Yanks' third game in eight days and fourth in 15. They'll go south to meet the Chicago Cardinals in Dallas, Sept. 19. Boston came west two weeks ago, opening with a 14-7 setback at the hands of Detroit. Last Sunday the Chicago Bears downed the Yanks, 37-20, and Wednesday night the Los Angeles Rams tripped Boston, 24-0. The question, of course, is this: Will the Packers' V-poison work on the Bostons like the mixture concocted

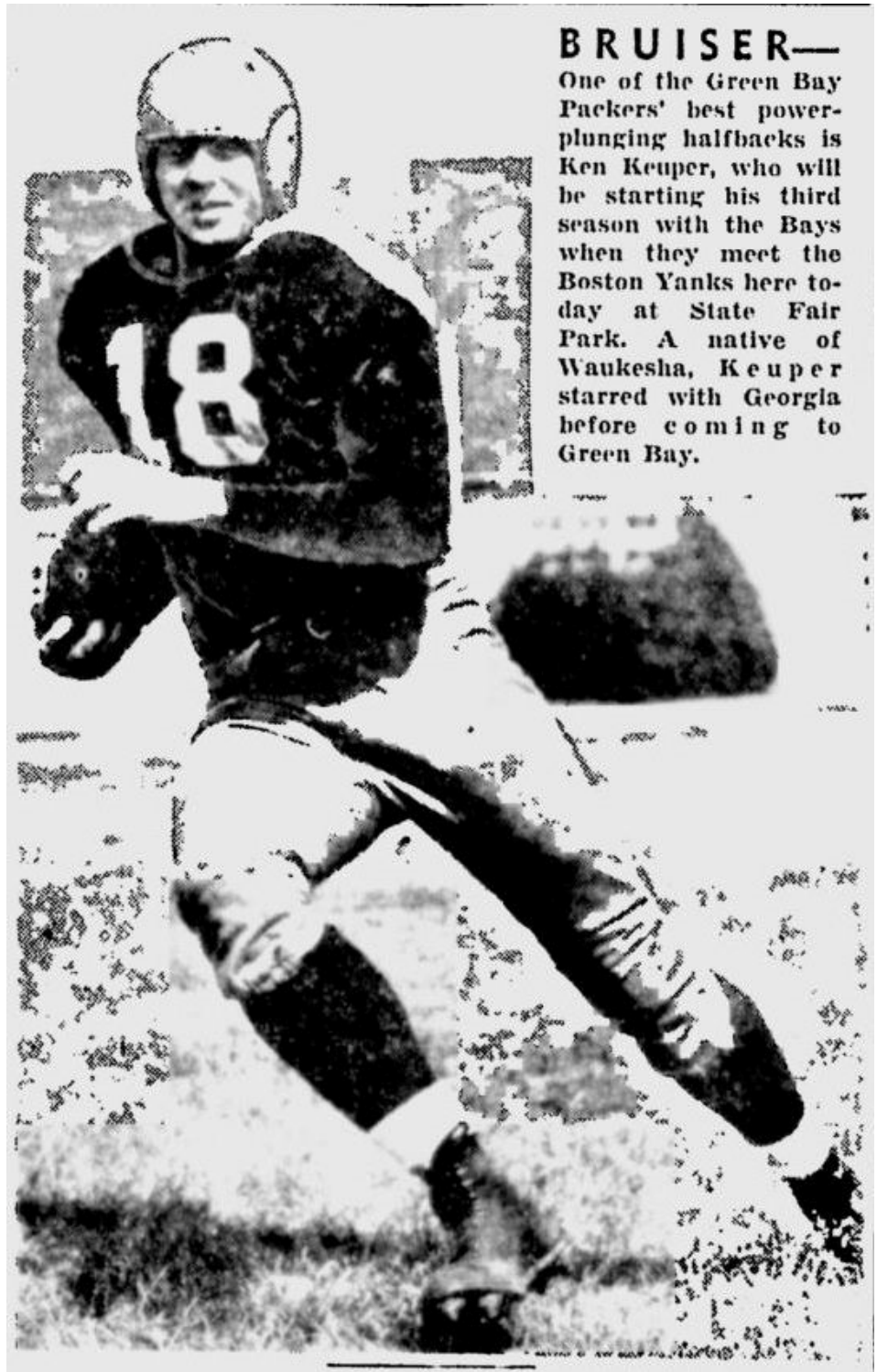
by the Lions, Bears and Rams. If it fails to destroy the Yanks, there will be plenty of brow-lifting...STILL UNEXPLODED POWER: Packer Pilot Curly Lambeau has been warning the Green Bays all this week on the secret and still unexploded power of the Yanks. Some observers feel that the Yanks will be too tired to exert the ultimate against Green Bay but this theory can be ignored because the Bostons are carrying 55 players (the Packers have 40) for the exhibition programs. All are used liberally. Lambeau's theory is that the Yanks are dead set on leaving the West with one victory, the result being that the Clipper Smithmen will be keyed to some extent for Sunday's engagement. The last keyed machine the Packers bumped into was Pittsburgh and the result was a 27-24 victory for the Steelers even though the Packers outplayed their opponents. Lambeau spent half of Thursday's practice on defense against Boston passing which will be handled by Paul Governali, former Columbia passer, and crack receivers Dan Curri van and Sam Goldman. The Yanks use the T-formation similar to the Bears. In practice, Herman Rohrig played in Governali's position. Rough stuff scheduled for Thursday and today was cancelled because of the crippled condition of the Packer line. Three tackles and three ends are bothered with injuries and will be used sparingly Sunday...WILSON'S

ANKLE DAMAGED: The tackles are Paul Lipscomb and Urban Odson on the right side and rookie Baxter Jarrell on the left. Right ends Don Wells and rookie Bob Skoglund have leg injuries while left end Gene Wilson is hobbling on a damaged ankle. The Packer backs are in

good condition. The only serious injury to any Packer back occurred in the Giant game here Aug. 23 when left half Tony Canadeo sustained a shoulder separation. Fullback Walt Schlinkman has recovered from a leg hurt; right half Andy Uram's foot troubles are disappearing; and Canadeo no longer has aches from his shoulder...The Packers will leave for Milwaukee on the Milwaukee Road Chippewa at 5:25 Saturday evening. They'll headquarter at the Schroeder hotel, leaving on the Milwaukee Road at 7:30 Sunday night. After the Boston game, the Packers will launch drills for the last exhibition - against Washington in Baltimore Sept. 21. This will be the final warmup before the league opening game with the Chicago Bears at City stadium Sept. 28. The Yanks arrived in Milwaukee today and held their first workout at State Fair park this afternoon. They'll headquarter at the Ambassador hotel.

GIANTS GREEN EYE PACK BACKS

SEPT 12 (Green Bay) - Last spring the New York Giants tried to work out a trade with the Green Bay Packers for a back, but Coach Curly Lambeau and the Maras couldn't see eye to eye. After the Cardinals shellacked the Giants in Chicago



BRUISER—

One of the Green Bay Packers' best power-plunging halfbacks is Ken Keuper, who will be starting his third season with the Bays when they meet the Boston Yanks here today at State Fair Park. A native of Waukesha, Keuper starred with Georgia before coming to Green Bay.

Wednesday night, the Giants sent out another SOS. But it's no dice. Our New York slickers, it seems, want something for nothing. For the Packers, it would mean getting nothing for something...George Halas and Curly Lambeau agreed (it happens off the field) last winter that the Eastern and Western division champions will each lose three games. Now they are sure of it. The idea seems to be: Lose less than three games and you're in.

STRONG SAFEGUARDS USED IN NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE TO PREVENT BRIBES OR FIXES, BELL REPORTS

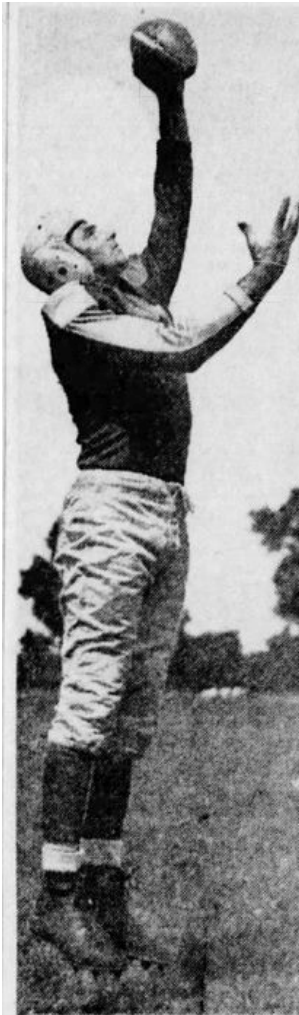
SEPT 12 (New York) - Commissioner Bert Bell said today he believes the attempted bribe or fix in professional football has been licked. The scrappy NFL boss has been armed with at least a dozen sweeping safeguards to cope with such situations but more than anything else he thought "the boys learned from what happened last year to be extra careful about strangers they associate with." Bell was referring to the Merle Hapes-Frankie Filchok decision, in which he indefinitely suspended two New York Giants' backfield stars for their part in the attempted fix of last year's championship game between the Giants and the Chicago Bears. The Bears won, 24-

14...**WAS BLACK MARK:** It was professional football's black mark - similar to baseball's "Black Sox scandal" - and Bell dealt with it harshly. The commissioner said a warning about gambling, the bribe, and the fix would be kept before the players constantly. "It's been put in each players' contract, and it's

being tacked up in every dressing room," he said. (The warning, printed in black on a white showcard, has been posted in the Green Bay Packer dressing room at Rockwood Lodge.) It reads: "Player acknowledges the right and power of the commissioner of the NFL (A) to fine and suspend, (B) to fine and suspend for life indefinitely, and/or (C) to cancel the contract of any players who accepts a bribe or who agrees to throw or fix a game, or who, having knowledge of the same, fails to report an offered bribe or an attempt to throw or fix a game, or who bets on a game, or who is guilty of any conduct detrimental to the welfare of the NFL or of professional football." The commissioner is empowered to bar from any park any person who, in his opinion, is detrimental to the best interests of the NFL or of professional football...**KNOWS GAMBLING SITUATION:** While he made no comment about its enforcement this season, Bell asserted that "we know the gambling situation in each of our league cities." Bell also said there were new laws in every state in which league teams play to deal with the bribe or fix by fine or imprisonment. He said the league had been instrumental in getting some of them passes. On top of this the league bylaws empower Bell: (A) to suspend for a specified period of time, (B) to suspend indefinitely, (C) to suspend and bar from the league for life, (D) to cancel the contracts of, (E) to order the sale of stock and fine up to \$2,000 any club officer, league office, director, stockholder, player, coach, official, employee or club member. Bell's decisions will be final and without appeal. And he made it plain that he'd be tough.

A LINEMAN, YET NO. 1 CHOICE IN DRAFT

SEPT 12 (Milwaukee Sentinel-Lloyd Larson) - Usually, pro football clubs have eyes only for the backs when they go into their draft huddle - the Trippis, Davises, Fennimores, Blanchards, Cases and countless others who carry and toss the ball to



Frank Maznicki (upper right) must have been thinking about the field goal he kicked to give the Bears a 10-7 win over the Packers last fall when the picture was made. Maznicki now is booting for the Boston Yanks who meet Green Bay in Milwaukee Sunday. The stretched out gent directly above is Sam Goldman, ace of Yank ends. Goldman, incidentally, looks like Bernie Scherer, former Packer end.

the accompaniment of realms of publicity. Not so with the Boston Yanks, now being rebuilt under the expert direction of Clipper Smith. The Yanks figured they'd have to come up with a stout line if the club was to have a chance in the rugged play-for-pay National League. No backs in the world could succeed operating behind a tissue paper front wall. With that in mind the Yanks' No. 1 choice was a guy with one of the longest names in football - Francis Daniel Barzilauskas, a guard from Yale by way of Holy Cross. Milwaukee fans will get a look at Barzilauskas at State Fair Park Sunday when the Yanks take on the Packers in the Lambeau machine's local 1947 debut. Obviously, Mr. B must have had plenty to get the nod over the flock of great runners, passers and kickers available to the Yanks. In fact, he's more than a guard. He was considered the best end in the East at Holy Cross in 1941 and the East's best tackle at Yale in 1945, when he returned after three years of war service. Last year he played guard and made most All-America teams. He is 6 feet 1 and weighs 228, strictly professional specifications...

YANKS LANDED A TACKLE SOUGHT BY PACKERS: A couple of other big linemen, whose names mean practically nothing locally, look importantly in the Boston revival. There's Bob McClure, a tackle from the University of Nevada, for instance. The Packers were hot after him. He was so good at Nevada that he captained the squad for three years in a row. Bob starred for the West in two Shrine games and was No. 1 on the tackle list of most of the major pro teams. John Badaczewski is another who never had big time publicity. He played on three different service teams - Great Lakes, Bainbridge and Fleet City after collegiate competition at Western Reserve in Cleveland. John stands 6 feet 1 and packs 235 pounds. Add rough and ready operators like Joe Dommanovich and Joe Sabastanski, a couple of centers - and it become obvious that Coach Smith has gone a long way, especially when you lay the names end to end. For that matter, the top four ends - Bill Chipley, Hal Crisley, Sam Goldman and Dan Currvan - aren't exactly in the glamor boy class. But the Clipper will match 'em against any set of flankers in the game. So that other revival expert, Curly Lambeau, better have his boys ready and his Z formation polished up.

YANKS ARRIVE IN CITY TODAY

SEPT 13 (Milwaukee) - Clipper Smith, the original watch charm guard and the youngest coach in the NFL in point of professional experience, leads his Boston Yanks into the city today for final workouts preparatory to meeting the Packers at State Fair Park Sunday. Smith, a teammate of Packer Coach Curly Lambeau on Knute Rockne's first Notre Dame team, will bring a young and reorganized Boston team with him. Included in the party are 23 rookies. The former Notre Dame star expects his passing aces, Paul Governali and Boley Dancewicz, to lead the attack against the Packers. Boston will make its headquarters at the Ambassador Hotel here and will work out this afternoon and tomorrow. Green Bay meanwhile will complete its preparations at Rockwood Lodge tomorrow and come to town late in the evening.

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SEPT 13 (Milwaukee) - A great deal more optimistic than one would expect after successive meetings with the Chicago Bears and Los Angeles rams, Clipper Smith's young Boston Yanks took over the Marquette field yesterday for their last



Herman Rohrig, above, is shown maneuvering the ball at the quarterback position for the Green Bay Packers. Rohrig, a right halfback in former years, is working with Jack Jacobs and Irv Comp under the center.

vigorous drill before meeting the Packers tomorrow at State Fair Park in the opening game of the Milwaukee football season. "We've got a good team and it's getting better every day," said Smith, a freshman among National League coaches. "We have our sights aimed high and so far there hasn't been a thing happen to our club that would tend to obscure the target." Among the players themselves, there is even more confidence. Three pre-season games in the western division is just what they needed to get their teeth set in major league competition. They figure they are a much better team than Detroit, which eked out a 14 to 7 triumph in their first game, and freely predicted "we'll beat them four touchdowns the next time we meet them. They were lucky they get us early." Speaking of Green Bay, Smith said scouts had informed him the Packers have the fastest backfield Lambeau has gotten together in the last ten seasons, especially with Bruce Smith back in shape and Ralph Tate, the Oklahoma A&M hurdle champion, added to the left halfback spot. Word from Green Bay yesterday had the backfield in perfect shape for the opener at State Fair Park, but there were reports that eight of the Packer linemen are not in the best of shape. Paul Lipscomb and Baxter Jarrell, rookie from North Carolina, both tackles, are the more seriously injured.

PACKERS TACKLE BOSTON YANKS IN MILWAUKEE SUNDAY

SEPT 13 (Green Bay) - A worried coaching staff and 40 Green Bay Packer football players will leave their home bailiwick this evening for a trip to Milwaukee.

After nine hours of sleep tonight, the Packer aggregation will eat breakfast; hear final instructions from Coach Curly Lambeau; lounge in the Schroeder hotel lobby or go to church; eat the usual late morning steaks; and then board a bus for State Fair park. At the fairgrounds, the Packers will change into their working clothes and then go forth to meet the Boston Yanks in an exhibition game starting at 2 p.m. No blue chips will be at stake, but both teams will be out for blood, as they say in the less elite circles. The Packers will be seeking their second victory in three show starts. They trimmed New York's Giants, 17-14, last Aug. 23 and then lost a 27-24 decision at Pittsburgh Aug. 29. The Bostons have yet to taste victory, losing to Detroit, Los Angeles and the Chicago Bears. Green Bay fans have two methods of getting in on Sunday's contest. They can take the 2 hour and 15 minute drive to Milwaukee or they can dial the Press-Gazette's



Maurice J. (Clipper) Smith of Laguna Beach, Calif., Boston Yankees new coach, goes over a play with three of his most promising players at St. John's prep school, Danvers, Mass., after three weeks of pre-season training. Left to right are Hal Crisler, Paul Governali, Bill Godwin, Alvin Julian, backfield coach, and Smith. Boston meets the Green Bay Packers in Milwaukee next Sunday afternoon. The game will be the start of a new rivalry between Smith, making his pro debut this year, and Packer Coach Curly Lambeau. They played together at Notre Dame.



This is a Packer Public Service picture, or something. Anyhow, it shows some of the tricks the Boston Yanks, Green Bay's opponent in Milwaukee, Sunday, are schooled in. That's a Boston Beantowner trying to steal the ball from a well known Chicago Bear ball-carrier, George McAfee

radio station, WJPG-FM, for a play-by-play account by Bob Heiss as it will be broadcast over WTMJ. The Packers have been away from active competition for 15 days, while the game on Sunday will be the third in eight days for the Bostons...**YANKS PULLED FASTY:** The contest looms as a battle between a crippled line and a speedy backfield against a revived passing attack. If you're confused it must be explained that the Packer wall is badly damaged but the backfield is fast - so fast that Lambeau calls it the speediest in Packer history. The Yanks pulled something of a fasty, as things turned out. Because of a rainstorm during the Yank-Los Angeles game Wednesday night, Coach Clipper Smith "buried" his passing cards - presumably to rest them for the Packers. So it was surprising for the Rams to see little of Paul Governali, Boston's leading quarterback and passers, and his top receivers, Harold Crisler and Don Currivan. The Packers will get no such surprise. Lambeau and Aides Walt Kiesling, Bo Molenda and Don Hutson are carrying worried looks because of carelessness of play execution committed in practice this week and the somewhat overconfident attitude of the athletes. The Green Bays were overconfident when they went to Pittsburgh and the result was the first beating the Packers ever absorbed at the hands of the Steelers...**CRIPPLES TO**

PLAY SOME: Condition of the Packer line isn't anything to cheer about, either. Two of the three right tackles, Urban Odson and Paul Lipscomb, are ailing as are the two ends, Gene Wilson and Don Wells. All four, however, will see some action. Lambeau is expected to give the three quarterbacks, Jack Jacobs, Herman Rohrig and Irv Comp, plenty of chances to prove themselves as signal callers, passers and team generals. The Packers are scheduled to leave on the Milwaukee Road Chippewa at 5:25 this evening. They'll stop at the Schroeder hotel and return to Green Bay Sunday night on the Milwaukee Road. The Yanks are headquartered at the Ambassador hotel.

PACKERS OPEN HERE TODAY WITH BOSTON

SEPT 14 (Milwaukee) - Milwaukee get its first opportunity today to appraise the football team with which Curly Lambeau will make his bid for a seventh world championship. The opportunity comes at State Fair Park at 2 o'clock when the Green Bay Packers meet a reorganized and revitalized Boston Yank eleven, which, ironically, has climbed into contendership in the Eastern division of the NFL on the strength of its showing while absorbing three pre-season defeats from western division clubs. Green Bay's chief alteration from the team which tried to win on defense last year, and came within two missed signals of succeeding, is the addition of a passing combination calculated to preserve the aerial tradition of the Packers, and increased backfield speed. Indian Jack Jacobs, a triple threat star who got his early training under Tom Stidham, a former Milwaukee favorite, while playing at the University of Oklahoma, is in charge of the passing and his receiver, the successor to Don Hutson, is Gene Wilson. The Milwaukee debut of the combination may be marred by a set

LISTENING TO THE PACKER BROADCAST

Editor, Press-Gazette: It is now 7:50 p. m. and, as a loyal Packer fan, I should be listening to the Bay-Steeler game. However, I stopped listening before the end of the half, because I was being given so much for nothing.

Not only was I listening to the Packer game but at the same time heard a very good singer who saw fit to make his debut on a wavelength very close to that of the station which was carrying the broadcast. Also thrown in was a story concerning a certain "Fat Man," some half-baked comedian, and one or two other air-wave fiends.

All in all, it was a very closely knit program and if I were in the mood for solving puzzles I would probably be listening still.

Picture, if you can, an avid Green Bay follower haunched over a radio attempting to piece together a dialogue which runs something like this:

"Bruce Smith—the fat man—what about that other story—Packer's ball on their—Applee Blossom Wedding (that's the third-rate singer from the record parade of some two-bit backwoods station)—the ball goes to—ha, ha, ha, ha,—Just a Wedding in June—fat man—fumble on the play and—fat man—recovers—he, he, he, he the whinny of a horse from a very exciting horse-opera."

Now we know just what's going on, don't we?

Perhaps a hint should be dropped to those Packer officials who are in charge of such details that Packer fans are not limited to the Green Bay City Limits. It is my opinion that most sports-minded citizens of Wisconsin are acutely conscious of the Packers as a professional football team and that thousands of them all over the state the desirous of hearing those games which are played away from home.

Tonight I turned the radio to WTMJ while the game was being broadcast over a Green Bay station. The Journal station was coming through with remarkable clarity.

What a luxury to have had the game broadcast from there!

But, then, I'm only one of those followers from out of town—one of those who has listened to a Packer game every Sunday of the football season ever since I can remember, the only interruption being army incurred.

I sincerely hope the people of Green Bay enjoyed the broadcast. We up here did not. Is a distance of 37 miles too much to expect a station to carry?

Hopefully yours,

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Probable Lineups:

BOSTON	GREEN BAY
Currivan, le	le, Goodnight
Dean, lt	lt, Ray
Kennedy, lg	lg, Wildung
Godwin, c	c, Brock
Zeno, rg	rg, Gassos
Foster, rt	rt, Bell
Goldman, re	re, Luhn
Governali, qb	qb, Jacobs
Seno, lhb	lhb, Smith
Maznicki, rhb	rhb, Forte
Grigas, fb	fb, Fritsch

The Officials

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

of bruises hung on the slender, little Wilson during scrimmage earlier in the week. Boston will meet the Jacobs to Wilson threat with a passing combination of its own, Paul Governali to Hal Crisler and rookie Bill Chipley, of Washington and Lee. Governali, who finished third in the league last year behind Sid Luckman and Bob Waterfield, is generally conceded to be the best young passer in football. But Governali's difficulties may be complicated today by a Packer line which finished the season last year with the best defensive record in the National League. Big Ed Neal, Tiny Croft, Baby Ray, Urban Odson, Charlie Brock and Dick Wildung all are back from that great line. Today's game may well be a battle of lines, for Clipper Smith, once a teammate of Lambeau's at Notre dame, started his reorganization of the Yanks by casting about for big, aggressive forwards. His prize package among his acquisitions is tackle Carroll Vogelaar, a giant from San Francisco, 6 feet 3 and 235 pounds.

Packers Tackle Boston Yanks in Milwaukee Sunday

PITTSBURGH STEELERS vs GREEN BAY PACKERS



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