

Preseason: Green Bay Packers (3-0) 43, Washington Redskins 0 Saturday September 11th 1948 (at Birmingham)

Pack Belts Redskins, 43-0; Invades Boston for Loop Opener

GAME RECAP (GREEN BAY PRESS-GAZETTE)

(BIRMINGHAM) - Green Bay power and precision gave the Packers an overwhelming 43-0 victory over the Washington Redskins in their exhibition game here before 27,000 fans. Sammy Baugh, the big chief of the Redskin tribe, was troublesome at brief intervals during the afternoon, but the losers simply were outclassed - and by as much or more than the score indicates. Ed Smith gave an early indication of what was going to happen; on the second play from scrimmage, he raced 54 yards to the Redskin 18 to set up the first marker. Two more touchdowns and a field goal came in the second period, two field goals in the third and two final touchdowns in the last. The only real Redskin threat followed the opening Packer score. A drive bogged on the Packer 13 and Dick Poillon missed a placekick from the 25. E. Smith's run to the 18 was followed by three line bucks by Ted Fritsch, the last netting a first down on the seven. Jack Jacobs, the top offensive star of the day, then flipped pass in Ted Cook's waiting arms in the end zone. Washington's long threat followed, and the quarter concluded with the Packers holding the ball at their 20. Jacobs opened the second period with a long throw which Clyde Goodnight grabbed for a 53-yard gain. Ed Cody got six in two line thrusts. Jacobs passed to Cook for five and then to Bob Forte for another first down on the Redskin two. Cody plunged over with room to spare.

PLUCKS BALL OUT OF ARMS
Fritsch's first field goal came within five minutes. Taking a punt on the Green Bay 43, Ralph Earhart led a

march to the Redskin 22. Fritsch split the uprights with a kick from the 31. Washington, with Baugh clicking on a couple of passes, worked into Green Bay territory before E. Smith recovered a fumble on the Packer 45. Only 15 seconds were left in the first half. Jacobs went back to pass, and Goodnight broke for the goal line. He plucked the ball out of the arms of a defensive back on the Redskin 15 and ran over for the score. Fritsch, for the only time that day, misses the extra point try. Fritsch made up for that mishap early in the second half. A drive was stopped at the Redskin 32, and Fritsch kicked another field goal, this time from the 41.

FRITSCH REPEATS FG

Ten playing minutes later, Fritsch repeated from the same spot. This one resulted from a fumble by Baugh which cost plenty of yards and gave the Packers the ball at the Redskin 40. E. Smith started the Packers to their next score by returning a punt 21 yards to the Redskin 29. Irv Comp and Earhart got seven each. There cracks at the line netted six and Jacobs passed to E. Smith for seven more and first down at the two. Two plays lost one. Cody came back in and drove through the middle to score on his first try. That looked like all the scoring, but in the last two minutes Ken Roskie added the final touchdown. He started it by intercepting a pass from Tommy Mont and running it back to the Redskin 16. A sprint of 14 yards. Jacobs passed to Gene Wilson for 13 but Roskie fumbled and Steber recovered for the Redskins on the next play. Roskie, on the next play, intercepted another Mont pass on the 15 and ran into the end zone with just 20 seconds of the game left.

Launch Intensive Drills; Skoglund, And Mead Injured

'Skin Skinners'

The Lineups:

WASHINGTON
Ends—Peebles, Tereshinski, Taylor, Newman, McKee, Turley.
Tackles—Harris, Keniszewski, Sanchez, Adams, Stacco, Rousses, Williamson.
Guards—Steber, Katrishen, Boensch, Gray, Dietz.
Centers—Ehrhardt, Demae, Cerbitt.
Backs — Farmer, Poillon, Sandifer, Quirk, Baugh, Gilmer, Mont, Behr, Nussbaumer, Barrington, Rosato.

GREEN BAY
Ends—Cook, Skoglund, Craig, Goodnight, Mead, Luhn, Wells, Wilson.
Tackles—Ray, Lipscomb, Bell, Deeks, Odson, Wildung, Johnson.
Guards—Neal, Tassos, Davis, Olsonski, Vant Hull, Vogds.
Centers—Rhodemyre, Baxter, Flowers.

Backs — Jacobs, Canadeo, Earhart, Fritsch, Comp, Forte, Gillette, B. Smith, Keuper, E. Smith, Cody, Roskie.

Score By Periods

Green Bay	7	16	6	14	43
Washington	0	0	0	0	0

The Scoring

Green Bay: Touchdowns — Cook, Cody 2, Goodnight, Roskie. Field goals—Fritsch 3. Points after touchdowns—Fritsch 2, Cody 2.

Team Statistics

	Redskins	Pack.
First downs	14	16
Total yards gained	205	375
Net yards gained rushing	106	164
Forward passes attempted	23	17
Forward passes completed	11	11
Yards by forward passes	99	211
Forwards intercepted by	0	2
Yards run back inter.	0	37
Punting average	39.2	43
Total yards all kicks ret.	149	58
Opponents fumbles rec.	1	1
Yards lost by penalty	65	60

HARRY GILMER GETS IN

Jacobs was the top offensive performer of the day, his 11 completed passes netting 211 yards. He missed only five times. Tony Canadeo, Ed Smith and Earhart gained most of the 164 yards rushing netted by the victors. Baugh was rushed all day but managed to connect nine times in 17 tries for 94 yards. Harry Gilmer, playing in his first pro game before a hometown audience, was used for only one play. He flipped a short pass into Hugh Taylor's arms, but Taylor dropped it. Gilmer, who has been out with a leg injury, then left the game for good. The game was used by George Marshall, the Redskins' owner, to force a showdown in the controversy with promoters of the Chicago All-Star game, over Gilmer's refusal to play in this year's contest. Gilmer, a native of Birmingham, suffered from a severe leg injury which necessitated surgery. The All-Star sponsor has threatened to sue the National league, the Washington Redskins and the first National league team which opposes the Redskins in a game in which Gilmer appears in the lineup.



Here's a rarity--Sammy Baugh carrying the ball! The Slingshot One of the Washington Redskins is shown picking up five yards on a play off tackle in a non-league game with the Green Bay Packers in Birmingham, Ala., Saturday afternoon. Coming in to make the tackle is Ed Neal (58) while Larry Craig (54) is on his knee. The Packers won, 43-0.(AP Photo)

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SCORING

1ST - GB - Ted Cook, 7-yard pass from Jack Jacobs (Ted Fritsch kick) GREEN BAY 7-0

2ND - GB - Ed Cody, 2-yard run (Kick good) GREEN BAY 14-0

2ND - GB - Fritsch, 31-yard field goal GREEN BAY 17-0

2ND - GB - Clyde Goodnight, 55-yard pass from Jacobs (Fritsch kick failed) GREEN BAY 23-0

3RD - GB - Fritsch, 41-yard field goal GREEN BAY 26-0

3RD - GB - Fritsch, 41-yard field goal GREEN BAY 29-0

4TH - GB - Cody, 3-yard run (Fritsch kick good) GREEN BAY 36-0

4TH - GB - Roskie, 15-yard interception return (Fritsch kick good) GREEN BAY 43-0

Sports Cocktails: The 'Married' Packers!

Fritsch Adds 'Kicking Toe' to Kicking Toe; New FG Records?

Packer Fullback Uses 'Square' Boot; Three Field Goals Against Redskins Tip-Off on Big Things?

LAUNCH INTENSIVE DRILLS; SKOGLUND AND MEAD INJURED

SEPT 13 (Green Bay) - The Packers launched intensive training at Rockwood lodge today for their 1948 NFL opener in Boston Friday night. The squad returned Sunday afternoon from Birmingham, Ala., with a 43-0 non-league victory over the Washington Redskins in their preseason record books - their third straight warm-up win. Coach Curly Lambeau announced

that ends Bob Skoglund and Jack Mead will not play against Boston. Both suffered knee injuries on kickoffs and are confined to a Green Bay hospital. Skoglund is the more seriously injured of the two. With Mead and Skoglund on the injured list, the Packers have 41 players in camp. The squad must be reduced to 35 players before the league opener.

PACKERS LOSE PAIR OF ENDS

SEPT 13 (Green Bay) - Coach Curly Lambeau, who five days ago was wondering how he was going to bring his Green Bay Packers squad down to the legal limit, got a partial answer Sunday when the team returned from its 43-0 conquest of the Washington Redskins at Birmingham. Dr. Henry Atchison, team physician, informed Lambeau that Bob Skoglund and Jack Mead, two right ends, would be lost indefinitely because of knee injuries suffered in Saturday's contest. Both players were hurt on kickoffs. Mead's is an old injury, but Skoglund had never been hurt before. The loss leaves Lambeau with only two right ends - Nolan Luhn and Don Wells - for the league opener against the Yanks in Boston on Friday night. It may be necessary, Lambeau intimated, to switch one of the four left ends to the right flank post. The Packers resumed work for the opener Sunday convinced they can become first flight challengers for the championship after Saturday's rout of the Redskins. Green Bay's offense functioned like the Packer teams of old for the first time since Don Hutson hung up his cleats. Passing, running and an overall alertness produced 10 scoring opportunities for the Packers and they cashed in on all but two. Jack Jacobs, passing with a sore arm, restored the Packers to a long gain basis with two perfectly times passes that traveled 60 yards in the air. But it was Ted Fritsch's kicking that made the greatest impression on the Birmingham crowd of 30,000. After winning the National league field goal championship twice and establishing himself as the leading kickoff artist in the circuit with an ordinary pair of football shoes, Fritsch used a kicking toe for the first time in his career Saturday. The result was seven of nine kickoffs went to the end line and two split the uprights. In addition he kicked three long field goals.

FITSCH ADDS 'KICKING TOE' TO KICKING TOE; NEW FG RECORDS?

SEPT 14 (Green Bay) - One of the ancient records in the 28-year history of the NFL is located on Page 14 of the loop's 1948 record and rules and manual - Most Field Goals, One Season. The mark now is held by Paddy Driscoll, who dropkicked 11 field goals during the 1925 program for the Chicago Cardinals. Driscoll, now an assistant coach for the Chicago Bears, twice dropkicked 10 FGs - in 1923 for the Cards and in 1926 for the Bears. Jack Manders, the Chicago Bear toe expert, booted 10 field goals from placement in 1934. Most likely candidate to erase Driscoll's 23-year mark is Teddy Fritsch, the Packer fullback. Fritsch came close in 1946 when he sailed over nine field goals. Last season big Teddy shared the FG kicking honors with Ward Cuff, the former Packer, Cardinal and Giant who was booting field goals when Fritsch was playing high school ball. Ted got six last year and Cuff made seven. In six years of league competition, Fritsch has booted 22 field goals - six less than the all-time Packer high of 28 set by Clarke Hinkle from 1932 through 1941. That Fritsch still has the magic was clearly shown in the non-league victory over Washington Saturday. Teddy slammed two over 40 yards and one over 30, giving him four for the pre-championship campaign. He kicked a 21 yarder to give the Pack its 9-7 win over Pittsburgh. Theodore may get some help this year from a special "kicking toe", which he never wore before this year. This is nothing more than a right show with a square toe - a type of shoe Cuff wore during most of his career. His FG against Pittsburgh was a "sailer" - something like a forward pass - while his boots in the Washington game were the orthodox end-over-end kicks. What's more, he kicked off nine times against Washington and seven of 'em went clear to the end line - 10 yards back of the goal line. Those 70-yard kickoffs are actually 60-yard field goal kicks, Bub. It appears that Mr. Fritsch has added a kicking to his kicking toe...HASH BIN: In the 13 non-league games played thus far, Western division teams won all but two. The only Eastern winners were Philadelphia, a 37-35 victor over Detroit, and the Skins, a 21-10 winner over Los Angeles. The Bears are playing the most non-loopers, six. They've already won four straight, and face New York tonight and Washington on Saturday. Roy McKay, Pack back traded to the Skins for tackle-guard Don Deeks last summer, has been released. Twenty-seven of the 38 Packers are married. The single boys include four backs and seven linemen. Six of the 60 championship games in the NFL will be played at night. Only two were played in 1947. The 10 teams won't be in action on the same Sunday afternoon until Oct. 17. Five members of the Boston Yanks' starting lineup

PROPOSES BENEFIT GAME

Editor, Press-Gazette: An open letter to the Packers:

Just recently there has been a lot of publicity about having moving pictures taken of the history of the Packers, the big team that is owned by a little city— their history and their struggles; and wouldn't it be fitting now, as a climax to that motion picture, to state that as a fitting gesture the Packers donated the proceeds from the Packer-Bear game (less expenses) to the current hospital fund drive?

As is well known the Packers are a non-profit organization playing under the auspices of the American Legion, that the stadium the other teams have to pay rent for is practically donated by the city and taxpayers of the community; and, if my memory serves me right, we have had one benefit game (regular competition) since the club was formed many years ago.

Imagine, boys, the publicity that the out-of-town papers are going to give it in their headlines — "Packers Play Benefit Game for the Local Hospital Fund." Then, too, the boys, over the years, have certainly had to take advantage of various hospital accommodations. Is it a good idea or isn't it???

Joseph Moore

Green Bay, Wis.

played with other teams in the league. Tackle Mike Jarmoluk formerly played with the Bears; end Steve Pritko, Los Angeles; quarterback LeRoy Zimmerman, Detroit; back Frank Seno, Cardinals; and back Bill Paschal, New York.

FIVE PACKERS PLACED ON WAIVER; END TROUBLE

SEPT 14 (Green Bay) - The personnel problem that existed since Aug. 2 when the Packers started training was solved today "with reluctance." Coach Curly Lambeau announced that five players have been sent out on waivers - backs Jim Reynolds, Jim Gillette and Howard Maley, tackle Clyde Johnson and guard Fred Vant Hull. All are pro veterans. The roster now contains 38 athletes and one more will be placed on waivers before the squad leaves Wednesday for its NFL opener in Boston Friday night. Though the league player limit is 35, the Packers automatically reach that figure in view of the fact that two players are hospitalized and will be unable to play. They are right ends Bob Skoglund and Jack Mead. However, when Skoglund and Mead are ready for action, the squad will have to be reduced by an additional two. Lambeau, in announcing the player action, said that "all of them are expected to wind up on other clubs in the National league." He explained that they are "capable professional football players and we hate to see them go." The Packers now include 15 backs and 23 linemen. There

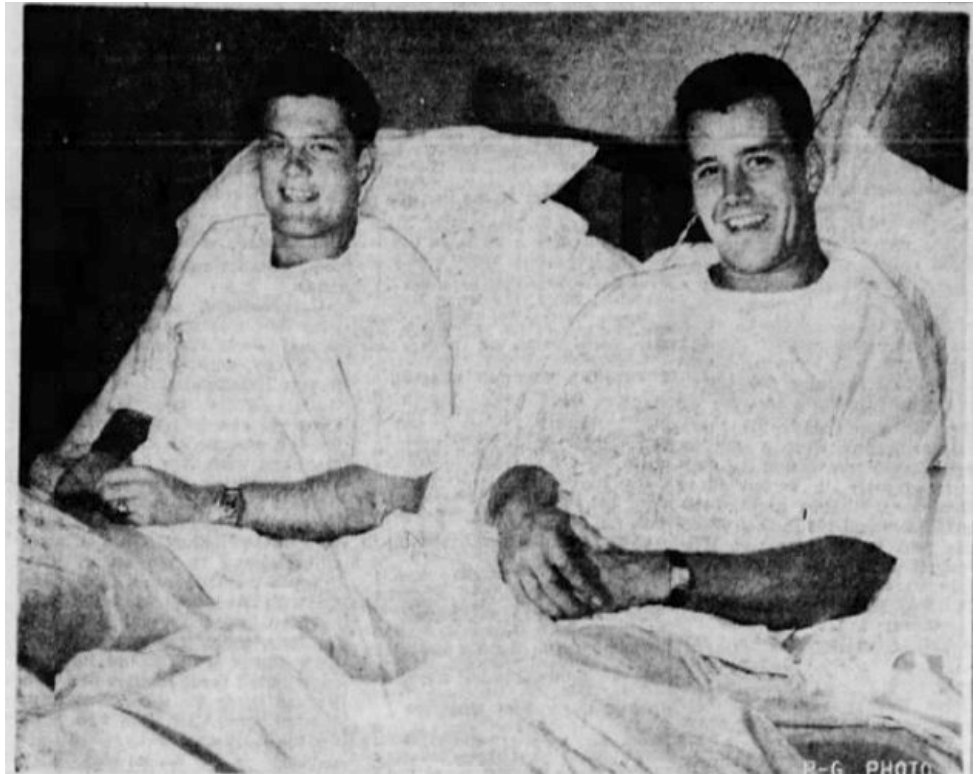
are three quarterbacks - Jack Jacobs, Irv Comp and Perry Moss; four left halfbacks, Tony Canadeo, Bruce Smith, Jug Girard and Fred Provo; four right halfbacks, Bob Forte, Ken Keuper, Ed Smith and Ralph Earhart; and four fullbacks, Ted Fritsch, Walt Schlinkman, Ed Cody and Ken Roskie. The line is composed of three centers, six guards, six tackles and right ends. Injuries to three of the ends complicated Lambeau's problem today. The squad generally carries six ends - seven at the most. Besides Skoglund and Mead, Don Wells came up with an injured foot Monday. The other ends are Larry Craig, Ted Cook, Clyde Goodnight, Nolan Luhn and Gene Wilson. The six tackles are Dick Wildung, Paul Lipscomb, Urban Odson, Baby Ray, Ed Bell and Jim Kekeris, while the remaining guards are Ralph Davis, Larry Olsonoski, Damon Tassos, Evan Vogds, Don Deeks and Ed Neal. Veteran Bob Flowers and rookies Jay Rhodemyre and Lloyd Baxter are the centers...NINE SIMON-PURE BOYS: Incidentally, the Packers have only nine simon-pure rookies - six backs and three linemen. Two of the linemen are centers - Baxter of SMU and Rhodemyre of Kentucky. The other lineman rookie is guard Olsonkoski of Minnesota. Rookies in the backfield are Moss of Illinois, Provo of Washington, Earhart of Texas Tech, E. Smith of Texas Mines, Girard of Wisconsin and Roskie of South Carolina. In a move to balance his wings, Lambeau shifted Craig and Wilson temporarily to right end, giving assistance to Luhn, the only remaining right end. Normally an offensive end, Luhn probably will see some action on defense. This move leaves Cook and Goodnight to handle the left side. The Packers went through a stiff workout this morning, although some punches were pulled in view of several injuries. Jacobs took it easy on his passing because of a lame arm. Flipper trouble set in last week, although it didn't hamper him against Washington as he completed 11 out of 16 throws...LEAGUE NOTES: The Philadelphia Eagles will arrive in Two Rivers Friday for a week's brushing up before they begin their league campaign. The Eagles meet the Cardinals in Chicago on Sept. 24 in their first



regular season conflict...Two new officials have been added to the league staff. Earl G. Holmes of Nevada, an alternate last season, has been appointed a head linesman and Rockwell Kemp, Long Beach, Calif., a field judge. Samuel Weiss, who last year made a survey of officials for the league, returns to active duty as a backfield judge...Hugh (Shorty) Ray, NFL statistician, made his annual visit to Green Bay Monday. He explained rule changes at Rockwood lodge last night...The Bears are favored to spill the Giants in a non-league game in New York tonight. A crowd of 40,000 is expected to attend the charity game. The teams do not meet in the regular season.

WELLS OF PACKERS OUT; FOOT INJURED

SEPT 14 (Green Bay) - Another Green Bay Packer right end, Don Wells of Georgia, was out of action Tuesday for the NFL opener Friday night at Boston against the Yanks. His foot was injured in the exhibition game at Birmingham Saturday against



The Packer right end situation is critical, and the gents above are two of three reasons. Shown recuperating at St. Vincent hospital with identical knee injuries are Bob Skoglund, left, and Jack Mead. The third reason is Wing Don Wells who hurt his foot in practice. All three may miss the Boston game Friday night and, as an emergency measure, Coach Curly Lambeau has shifted Larry Craig and Gene Wilson from left to right end to give Nolan Luhn, the only uninjured right wing, some help.

Washington. An X-ray examination showed no broken bone but the foot is badly swollen. Other right ends injured are Bob Skoglund of Notre Dame and Jack Mead of Wisconsin. Coach Curly Lambeau has transferred Larry Craig and Gene Wilson from left end to right. Lambeau has asked waivers on five veterans: Clyde Johnson, tackle; Fred Vant Hull, guard; Howard Maley, quarterback; Jim Gillette and Jim Reynolds, halfbacks.

YANKS TO START NEW BACKFIELD AGAINST PACKERS

SEPT 14 (Hershey, PA) - Coach Clipper Smith has revised his starting backfield for the Boston Yanks opening NFL game against the Green Bay Packers at Fenway Park Friday night. Jim Youel replaces Boley Danczewicz at quarterback; Mickey Micka, who was used exclusively on defense last year, takes over the fullback post; Bill Paschal returned to left half, where he played last year, and Dave Ryan, a 190-pound newcomer, will be at right half. This backfield should provide tremendous power. All but Youel are of the fullback type. Joe Golding and Frank Seno, who were slated for the starting halfback slots, will be used mostly on defense because of their speed and pass defending ability. This pair will have to combat the Packers' great pass catching ends and wingbacks. Micka has earned his chance at an offensive fullback spot. In the first Chicago Bears exhibition he played a while on offense and looked so good he was given another chance in the second Bears game. His excellent play in that encounter clinched the fullback slot.

Packer Right End Spot Critical As Team Leaves for Boston Tilt

PACKER RIGHT END SPOT CRITICAL AS TEAM LEAVES FOR BOSTON TILT

SEPT 15 (En Route to Boston) - The Packers were up in the air today - literally and figuratively. Literally, they are winging toward Boston in a giant plane to prepare for their NFL opener with Ted Collins' Yanks Friday night. Figuratively, they are up in the air - and upset - about their first injury crisis which developed during the non-looper with Washington at Birmingham, Ala., last Saturday and gained momentum this week. The season's first real injury blow struck right end. Bob Skoglund and Jack Mead were the victims. They both suffered knee injuries on kickoffs against the Redskins, and are incidentally now resting in the same room at St. Vincent hospital. Don Wells, another right end, had his foot "stepped on" and the injury was aggravated over the weekend. Don hasn't been in uniform for two days but will make the trip. Coach

Curly Lambeau has been informed by Dr. H.S. Atkinson, Packer physician, that Skoglund will be lost for six weeks - "if he's lucky." Mead will be out indefinitely. Both are cartilage cases. Oddly enough, it was just a week ago that Lambeau was wondering "what will we do with all those ends." At the moment, there is a shortage, with only Nolan Luhn at right end. Two of the four left ends, Larry Craif and Gene Wilson, have been moved temporarily to right end, although they'll probably be used as switch hitters in view of the fact that Ted Cook plays in the backfield on defense...LOOK GOOD? BAD OMEN!: In another move to bolster the ends, Lambeau worked guards Ralph Davis and Evan (Red) Vogds and tackle Paul Lipscomb at defensive right end in practice Tuesday. Vogds showed the most possibility although Davis toiled in that spot last year when Wells had his knee trouble. Four other players are sporting hurts, but only one of this group, Walt Schlinkman, may not play in the Boston game. Walt was running fairly hard Tuesday but his injured knee may not be ready. Other injuries are Jack Jacobs, elbow and knee; Bruce Smith, shoulder; and Fred Provo, knee. The Packers looked good in practice Tuesday, but this could be a bad omen. It can be noted that things got so bad one day last week that Lambeau called time out for a pep talk. The result was a 43-0 win over Washington. Anyhow, most of the happiness resulted from a passing drill during which Jacobs, Perry Moss, Irv Comp, Tony Canadeo and Jug Girard got off some good throws and completed 'em to both backs and ends. Moss seemed a bit strong at time, overshooting his target. And speaking about happiness, the most excited boy in the crowd today is Jay Rhodemyre, rookie center from Kentucky. He became the father of a daughter, Susan Elaine, Tuesday. The baby, first for the Rhodemyres, was born in an Evansville, Ind., hospital. Both baby and mother are doing nicely. The Packers left Green Bay at 11 o'clock this morning on the Chicago and North Western, and left by plane from Milwaukee early this afternoon.

JACK JACOBS CUTS FOOT; VICTORY HOPES JOLTED

SEPT 15 (Green Bay) - Green Bay's hopes for a victory in the National league opener with the Boston Yankees at Fenway park, Boston, Friday night, were given a severe jolt Tuesday night when Jack Jacobs, regular quarterback and passing star, carelessly cut his foot while trimming a callous. The cut was deep enough to require hospital attention and Wednesday morning, as the Packers left for Boston, Jacobs was barely able to step on the foot. He accompanied the squad, but it was extremely doubtful whether he would be able to play and, if he does, whether he will be anywhere near top efficiency. The carelessness spoiled what has started out as a good week. After two unimpressive showings in exhibition against the Giants and Steelers, the Packers last Saturday exploded against the Washington Redskins at Birmingham, 43-0. Lambeau beamed. The scout reports on the Yankees, for all of the team's massiveness in the line, indicated that the Packers might have no more trouble with them than the Bears had had. The Bears, in two exhibition meetings, beat them 42-7 and 28-14. Lambeau felt good. And then came Tuesday. Jacobs' carelessness was the second of two clouds that blotted out the sun Tuesday. The first occurred earlier in the day when Don Wells, veteran right end, came up with a sore foot and joined two other right ends, Jack Mead and Bob Skoglund, on the injured list. Mead and Skoglund, out with knee injuries, will not even make the trip to Boston. Wells, while in the part, will be able to see only limited action, leaving Nolan Luhn to carry most of the load. The Packers will work out in Boston Thursday.



Packers Attempt To Convince Boston Fans NFL Season Will Open Friday

PACKERS ATTEMPT TO CONVINCe BOSTON FANS NFL SEASON WILL OPEN FRIDAY

SEPT 16 (Boston) - The Green Bay Packers, who deal in football, moved into the hotbed of major league baseball Wednesday evening, and tried to convince three million Beantowners that the 1948 NFL season opens at Fenway Park Friday night. But it's almost a hopeless case, which with both the Braves and Red Sox leading their respective leagues and very much World Series bound. This is a polite way of saying that less than 25,000 of the 41,000 pews at the Red Sox' home acres, Fenway park, will be filled for the curtain raiser. The Packers and Boston Yankees have one thing in their favor - the weather, which is definitely footballish. The Packers got their first when they stepped off a giant plane at Municipal airport. The temperature was slightly under 50 - about 30 degrees less than what they felt back home. By the time you read this, the Packers will have their A's broadened - but good. They were to train at Harvard university Thursday. Another workout is billed there Friday morning. The Yanks arrived Wednesday night from Hershey, Pa., their training home. Both clubs will go into the game without a practice under the lights. Night plants just aren't available around here. But the Fenway arcs are reportedly the second best in major league baseball, with Detroit's plant running first. Coach Lambeau found all hands in fine spirits Wednesday night after the four hours and 10 minute plane ride from Milwaukee - a distance of 885 miles. Not

one of the boys got a second look at their dinner. The ride was smooth with the exception of about five minutes near Grand Rapids, Mich., where a driving rain made things a bit bumpy. Two of the boys rested on the plane with one shoe off - each, that is. Don Wells, the right end, is nursing a swollen foot sustained in the Washington game and will be lost Friday night. The latest foot victim is quarterback Jack Jacobs, who is nursing a cut on his left pedal. Jacobs tried to "shave" a callous and unexpectedly hit pay dirt. However, Jacobs will be ready for action unless anything serious develops Thursday afternoon. Fullback Walt Schlinkman, who hurt his knee in the Pittsburgh game, may see some action Friday, although he will be held out if fullbacks Ted Fritsch, Ed Cody and Ken Roskie eat up a reasonable amount of yardage. Lambeau wants to make sure Schlinkman is ready for the Chicago Bear classic Sunday, Sept. 26 in Green Bay. Lambeau said he is going ahead with plans to work guards Evan Vogds and Ralph Davis at right defensive ends to soften the loss somewhat of Wells, Bob Skoglund and Jack Mead, the latter two of whom did not make the trip. Left ends Larry Craig and Gene Wilson also may be shifted. The Packers are keeping one eye on the Yanks. Coach Clipper Smith has announced that he is shifting over to a power backfield which he feels will operate more effectively against the Pack. Jim Youel replaced Boley Dancewicz at

quarterback; Mickey Micka, who was used exclusively on defense last year, takes over the fullback post; Bill Paschal returns to left half after a spell at full; and Dave Ryan, former Detroiter, will be at right half. This backfield should provide tremendous power. All but Youel are of the fullback type. Jack Golding and Frank Seno, who were slated for the starting halfback slots, will be used mostly on defense because of their speed and pass defending ability...PACKER PACKINGS: Tackle Ed Bell was most unhappy in the Chicago and North Western train ride from Green Bay to Milwaukee. Bell, who has been nicknamed Bert in honor of the NFL Commissioner, announced the following after receiving a letter from home: "Please, everybody, offer a moment of silent prayer for Bert; my girl wrote and said she's going to get married in three weeks"...E.D. Crim, Milwaukee Road passenger agent who has handled Packers' traveling affairs since the early 1930's, is missing his first Packer league opener. He returned to Green Bay after ushering the club to the Milwaukee airport...Pat McGoldrick, one of the Bays' top Packer boosters, was in the train on his way to Chicago on the first left of a trip to Ireland. His only regret: "I hate missing the Bear game." Pat will leave by plane from New York Saturday morning. He will visit his 83-year old father, Patrick, who suffered a slight stroke recently, in County Sligo. Pat returns to Green Bay Oct. 5...Best news up here was the Bears' 17-7 beating by New York. It began to look as if the Bears had another powerhouse, winning four straight before meeting the Giants in the non-league game Tuesday night.

NO TICKETS YET

SEPT 16 (Milwaukee) - Tickets for the three football games which the Green Bay Packers will play at State Fair park in Milwaukee this season will not go on sale in the Journal lobby until two weeks prior to each game. The schedule here: October 10, Chicago Cardinals; October 24, Washington Redskins and November 21, New York Giants.

ALL PACKER GAMES WILL BE TELEVISED

SEPT 17 (Milwaukee Journal) - All NFL games to be played during the 1948 season by the Green Bay Packers will be covered on television with either direct from the field or film broadcasts on WTMJ-TV, the Milwaukee Journal television

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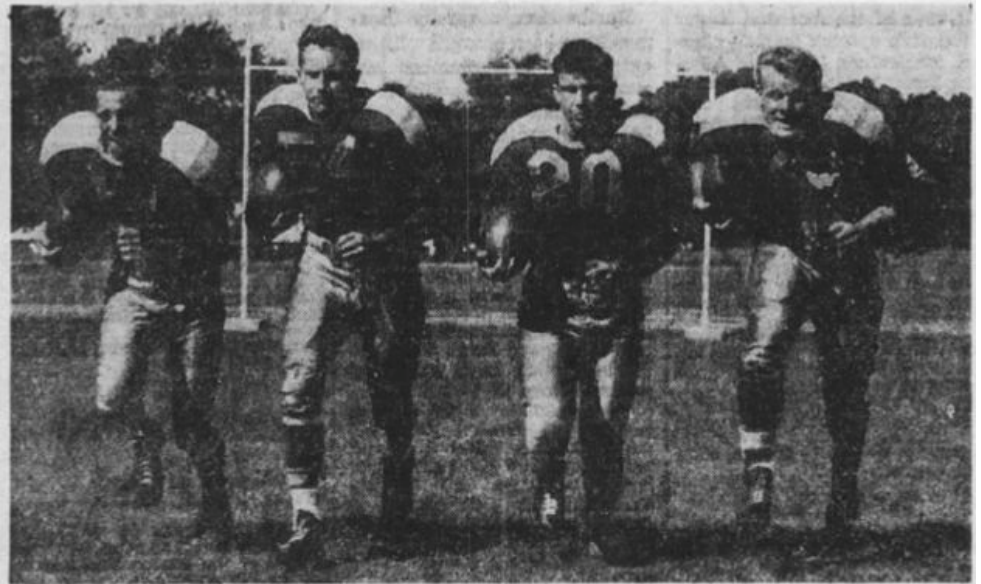
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station. The Packers will play 12 league games. The three Green Bay games at State Fair park with the Chicago Cardinals on October 10, Washington Redskins on October 24 and New York Giants on November 21 will be broadcast from the field. Games with the Cardinals and Bears in Chicago, and possible the game in Detroit will also be carried in this manner. All games which cannot be broadcast direct from the field will be seen on television through film programs on WTMJ-TV Thursday nights at 8:30 p.m., beginning with Friday night's game in Boston.

PACKERS LAUNCH 28TH NFL SEASON AGAINST BOSTON PROS

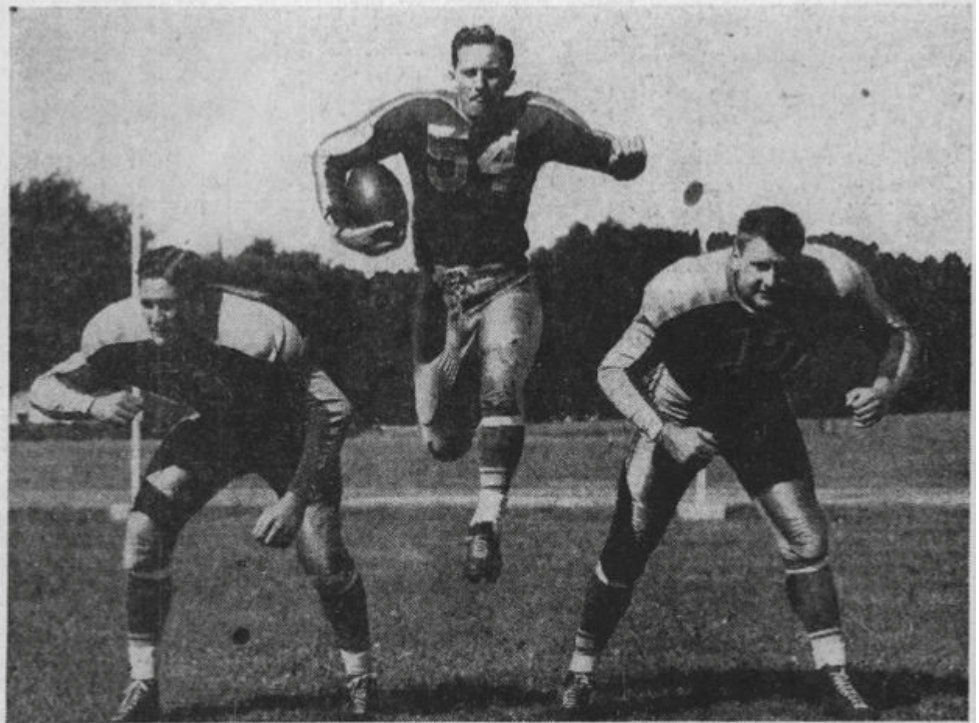
SEPT 17 (Boston) - The Packers open their 28th season in the NFL tonight with championship history on their side. Green Bay's last and sixth world's title came in 1944 and that was the last season the Packers opened with any club but the Chicago Bears - until 1948. Tonight, the Packers start in search of No. 7 against the Boston Yanks, one of the most improved clubs in the Eastern division. Kickoff is set for 8:30, Boston time, or 6:30 Green Bay time. To look back a moment, the Packer walloped Brooklyn in that 1944 opener, 17-7, and then finished with seven wins and two losses. Packer Coach Curly Lambeau will settle for any kind of win tonight, 7-6 or 100-0. Here's why: There is a whisper of over-confidence in the Packer camp, though the Packer seem to realize the importance of their first chores. But it's awfully easy for the Packers to gaze back at 1948 non-league tussles and deduce that they are 14 point favorites. The Packers skinned past New York and Pittsburgh, 7-0 and 9-7, respectively, then clubbed Washington 43-0 while Boston got nicked twice by the Bears, 42-7 and 28-14. The only unhealthy note is that Coach Clipper Smith of Boston claims that the 28-14 game should have been a tie. "They scored two lucky touchdowns" is the way Smith puts it. He explained the 42-7 game by saying: "They had two games under their belts and we had none, and they did everything right." The Packer injury situation is present, but Dr. H.S. Atkinson, club physician, figures that two of the four highly-prized injuries will be ready for part-time duty. They are Don Wells, the right end with foot troubles, and fullback Walt Schlinkman, bothered with a stiff knee. The other two, right ends Bob Skoglund and Jack Mead, are recuperating with knee troubles back in Green Bay. Schlinkman was running hard in practice Thursday afternoon on the Harvard university drill field, while Wells also went through a few plays. Bob Forte, right half, and center Lloyd Baxter are bothered by head colds. The practice showed guard Red Vogds and Ralph Davis and tackle Paul Lipscomb at right ends on defense just in case Wells sees little action. Nolan Luhn likely will play the entire game at offensive right end, with some help from Gene Wilson and possibly Larry Craig...**FAR FROM PLEASED:** Lambeau, incidentally, was far from pleased with the Thursday workout and came up with the warning after fumbles and missed assignments messed up several plays: "Let's not have any regrets Friday night." Facing one of the heaviest lines in the league, the Packers are expected to take to the air, with quarterback Jack Jacobs pitching against the Yanks' Jim Youel and Boley Danciewicz. Jacobs and Youel, incidentally, both played in the shadow of the great Sammy Baugh at Washington. Youel arrived here last winter and Jacobs came to Green Bay in 1947. The Packer passing looked fair in practice Thursday, but a week ago it looked terrible. This resulted in the Washington landslide, with Jacobs connecting on 11 out of 17. Jacobs is sporting a cut foot and a bruised leg but neither injury is expected to handicap him. The Packers will be facing an all-veteran team with the exception of Jim Tyree at left end, a newcomer from the University of Oklahoma. The line is pretty much veteran and is led by Steve Pritko, former LA Ram at right end, and left tackle Mike Jarmoluk, the former Bear. And speaking of injuries, left halfback Bruce Smith came up with a "crick" in his back early Thursday morning. He received a heat treatment from Harvard trainers after the afternoon workout and should be ready tonight. He took it easy in practice. And on the non-injury side, it can be reported that the veteran Craig will be playing in his 98th consecutive league game. Larry, starting his 10th season, never had a serious injury and, what's more, never was on the training table...**GAME NOTES:** Close to 25,000 fans are expected for tonight's opener. The baseball war, with the Red Sox and Braves leading the major leagues, is taking the play away from the Yanks and Packers. The weather will be cool, ideal for football. The Packers faced the Ted Collins-owned Yanks in two other league games, both in 1945. They beat Boston here, 28-0, after beating them, 38-14, in Milwaukee. The Packers hold a five-one (5-1) record over the old Yanks.



YANKS BACKS who figure to play against the Green Bay Packers, tonight, when the pro football season opens are (left to right): Mike Micka, Frank Seno, Dave Ryan and Bill Paschal.

POWERFUL GREEN BAY PACKERS FAVORED OVER YANKS IN NFL OPENER TONIGHT

SEPT 17 (Boston) - The collonades of Soldiers Field shook yesterday as they haven't since the days of Percy Haughton. The rumble of a horde of football players, the likes of which the wildest fantasies of Percy couldn't have conjured, echoed over the Harvard soil. This wasn't a Harvard team, nor a college club. It was the workout of the professional footballers from a midwestern hamlet - the Packers of Green Bay, Wis., The Packers have come to Boston to battle our own enterprising Boston Yanks. The place, Fenway Park, tonight at 8:30...PACKER LINE REAL OBSTACLE: Meanwhile, the vastly improved Yanks, hammered to their most powerful mold in five years by blacksmith Clipper Smith, worked out in shorts and T-shirts at



READY TO START — Boston Yanks worked out at Murphy General Hospital yesterday, the last practice session before the opening of the pro football season at Fenway Park tonight with the Green Bay Packers. Left to right, Bob Davis, tackle; Frank Seno, back, and Mike Jarmoluk, tackle, will see action.

Murphy General Hospital in Waltham. This football game will mark the opening of the local pro football season. It will also be the first league game in the National league. For those who care, even out Revere Way, the odds favor the Packers by 10 1/2 points. The opponents are a team of enormous operatives. Their defensive line averages 253 pounds. Tackle Bill Neal is 290; Baby Ray goes 260; Jim Kekeris is a scrawny 256. This is a line which last year compiled the best defensive record in the league. It is a line which operates from some secret formation which every other team in the league is trying to steal. It is a line which has allowed big time opposition in three preseason games to score only one touchdown. The Packers are the only team thus far to have won three straight exhibitions in the National league. Against such a formidable opponent, the Yanks aren't the slightest perturbed. At this time last year, Ted Collins' pigskin rascals had more bandages than Army Surplus. They were banged and injured by a rigorous preseason schedule...MANY NEW YANKS TO PERFORM: This year the Yanks are whole. They have a line which should battle the Packers' behemoth on even ground. The Yanks tackles, Carroll Vogelaar and Mike Jarmoluk (240 and 252), aren't going to be bypassed by sneeze blocks. Bill Goodwin is coming into his own in his sophomore year at center. Guards Fritz Barzilauskas and John Badaczewski (we'll have no protest by the typographical union) are mean and ambitious. This is a forceful Yanks line which will precede the probably starting backfield including veterans Boley Danciewicz, Mike Micka, Joe Golding and Bill Paschal. The Yanks this past winter remolded their squad. They are proudest of these newcomers who may develop into stars though they may not start: Bob Hazelhurst, halfback from the U. of Denver; Frank Nelson, scatback from Utah; Phil Slosburg, Temple; Frank Muehlheuser, fullback from Colgate; Bob Davis, All-America tackle from Georgia Tech; Vaughn Mancha, All-America center from Alabama, and John Nolan, tackle from Penn. The Packers, who have beaten the Giants and the Steelers and slaughtered the Redskins, are led by Indian Jack Jacobs. The Creek Indian is a skillful passer and the best running passer in the NFL. Jacobs will be teamed up with 35 men. The Packers never really announce a starting team. Their roster plays equally through games. To date Green Bay has been the surprise team of the league. But Yanks fans need not to be downhearted. Two factors are in favor of the home club. Green Bay a week from Sunday plays the Bears, their blood bitter enemy. Their sights may well be on that annual titanic clash in their hometown. Also the Yanks are eager to win this first one and lure the fans to their side for the season. For those who like football, remember this first game of the Yanks season may well be the best.

SHREWD CURLEY LAMBEAU TO LEAD PACKERS' INVASION TONIGHT

SEPT 17 (Boston) - During a football game he's a savage as a panther. Afterwards his piercing blue eyes and diplomatic smoothness mark him as the brilliant chief executive of the most unusual football team in football - the Packers of Green Bay, Wisconsin. The gent in question is Belgian-descended Earl "Curly" Lambeau, coach of the Packers. Curly has built an empire in a town of 60,000. His Packers are a Midwestern religion. Their exploits make fiction look sick. Besides, Lambeau is the daddy of all pro football coaches. He's ruled the Packer roost for 30 years, ever since he was 20 years old and a savage, unrelenting halfback himself. These same Packers - a non-profit, civic-owned organization, the only one of its kind - are

playing the vastly improved Boston Yanks football entourage tonight at 8:30 at Fenway Park...**GAME OPENS PRO SEASON:** The game will make the opening of the season in the National league. It will find the Packers flushed from three straight preseason victories over the Giants, Steelers and Redskins, tangling with a Boston team which has a new, dynamic line, eager to tangle with the enormous men from northern Wisconsin. Does Boston know Curly Lambeau? It ought to. For Packer teams have always beaten Boston teams. In the old regime, the Packers lambasted the Boston Redskins six times and tied them once. Since Ted Collins bought the Boston franchise, the Packers have twice whipped the locals by lopsided scores. The Packers are the image of Curly Lambeau. While other executives have grown wealthy, Lambeau has labored along with his first love - football. He has a side insurance business but it not as fabulously wealthy as you'd expect of a guy who has coached a team to six world championships and has had teams that never finished out of the top division. Lambeau is not only a shrewd front office man and a gifted selector of talent, he is one of football's foremost strategists...**SPECIALIZES IN WING-T:** The T-formation has been credited to George Halas, Ralph Jones, Clark Shaughnessy and a host of other claimants. Actually, the man-in-motion function which gave the T its mobility was introduced into pro football by Curly Lambeau. He originated this hipper-dipper in the years of '29, '30 and '31. The formation then utilized was the wing-T. Now, after years of using the Notre Dame box (with Arnie Herber and Don Hutson he used that for pass patterns), Lambeau has reverted to the wing-T. That's what the Midwesterners with spring from tonight. Wise old Lambeau has developed something else which is in the High Secret drawer. It is a defensive system which baffles every team in the league. This defensive setup finds only five men on the line of scrimmage and six men in goal-line stands. The system is especially effective against the T. The measure of its effectiveness is indicated by the fact that only one touchdown has been scored against the Packers in their three preseason games. In modern football, that's a miracle. It is recalled that the Packers were the leading defensive team in pro football last year. They lost a total of five games by nine

Packers on Air
 The Packer-Boston Yanks game will be broadcast from Boston over the Press-Gazette's WJPG-FM. The game, and broadcast, will begin at 6:30 (Green Bay time) tonight.

The Lineups:

GREEN BAY	BOSTON
Goodnight, le	le, Tyree
Wildung, lt	lt, Jarmoluk
Davis, lg	lg, Badaczewski
Flowers, c	c, Godwin
Vogds, rg	rg, Barzilauskas
Odson, rt	rt, Vogelarr
Luhn, re	re, Curriuan
Jacobs, qb	qb, Youel
Smith, lhb	lhb, Seno
Forte, rhh	rhh, Golding
Fritsch, fb	fb, Paschal

points and some unbelievable bad breaks...**GIANTS IN LINE:** The Packers are most proud of their line. Five defensive linemen weigh an average of 253 pounds. In the backfield, the nifty Oklahoma Creek Indian Jack Jacobs does the passing chores once performed by Herber and Cecil Isbell. All isn't dark for the Yanks. They have the best chance in their history to beat the Packers. A week from Sunday, Green Bay plays the Bears, their top rival. Off their murderous beating of Washington (43-0), and looking towards the Bears, Green Bay may suffer a letdown tonight. On the other hand, Boston has a great deal to win.

Fenway Park Lineups

YANKS	PACKERS
Tyree (204) le	re (200) Luhn
Jarmoluk (252) lt	rt (245) Lipscomb
Barzilauskas (229) lg	rg (225) Tassos
Godwin (245) c	c (210) Rhodemyre
Sabasteanski (208) rg	lg (290) Neal
Vogelaar (259) rt	lt (250) Ray
Pritko (209) re	le (218) Craig
Dancewicz (197) qb	qb (190) Jacobs
Paschal (202) lhb	rhh (165) Earhart
Ryan (190) rhh	lhb (190) Canadeo
Micka (183) fb	fb (210) Fritch
Referee, Emil Heintz, Pennsylvania.	
Umpire, Samuel M. Wilson, Lehigh.	
Headlinesman, Charles F. Barry, Lafayette.	
Back Judge, Eugene E. Miller, Penn State.	
Field Judge, Charles Gault, Muhlenberg.	

The new squad molded by Clipper Smith has a powerful line. Except for Carroll Vogelaar, the entire tackle squad is new. Mike Jarmoluk, 252-pound ex-Bear tackle, will fill in with Vogelarr. All-America Bob Davis of Georgia Tech can be expected to handle a large chunk of tackle duties. At guard the Yanks are staffed with a group who will be the plague of the typographers' union - Badaczewski, Barzilauskas and Sabasteanski. At center Bill Goodwin will hold down the major load. In the backfield, Smith has decided to start Boley Dancewicz. The Lynn lad reported at early practice at 212 pounds and was reduced in rank and prestige to the third team. He now weighs less than 195 and has regained starting stature. Behind quarterback Dancewicz is the highly touted Jim Youel of Iowa who will demonstrate his talents at pitching from the T tonight. The others in the Yanks' backfield are time-hardened and wisened veterans - Mike Micka (5th year), Bill Paschal (6th year) and Joe Golding (2nd year). This clash may be the best pro game of the year.

INJURIES HAMPER PACKERS IN OPENER WITH YANKS TONIGHT

SEPT 17 (Boston) - The Green Bay Packers open their NFL season here Friday night, and despite what they have done to New York, Pittsburgh and Washington in exhibition games, they won't exactly have the best of it. They open against the Boston Yankees at Fenway park, and they must go into the game without their three right ends, Don Wells, Bob Skoglund and Jack Mead - all injured - without one of their best fullbacks, Walt Schlinkman, also injured, and with their best quarterback, Jack Jacobs, hobbling around in special shoes because he cut his foot while trimming a callous the other night. Skoglund and Mead didn't even make the trip here. Wells made it, but won't be used unless his presence is absolutely necessary. Jacobs will probably start, but he winced every time he took a step in practice here Thursday afternoon and he cannot help but be blow top efficiency. With such a turn of events, the big Belgian, Curly Lambeau, who loves to win above everything else, was not exactly in a happy frame of mind Thursday night. He fumed most over his right end situation. He still has Nolan Luhn, but that is all. To support Luhn, he has hurriedly converted Evan Vogds and Ralph Davis, both guards,

into ends. At quarterback, he has Perry Moss and Jug Girard, both ready to play at last, but he has not seen any one of them in as much as a minute of competition so far. At fullback, he still has Ed Cody and Ted Fritsch, but he could still use Schlinkman. On top of all this, Lambeau has detected a strain of overconfidence in his camp, for the Yankees so far have been no great shakes. They lost to the Chicago Bears in their first exhibition, 42-7, and to the Bears in their second, 28-14, and in neither game, especially the first, did they show the stuff of a real topnotcher, although latently it might be there. Boston's line is big, and the backs like Seno and Paschal are experienced, but Boston also has some weaknesses. The ends are not especially strong and the backs do not do, or have not done, a particularly sharp job on pass defense. It is at these weaknesses, of course, that the Packers Friday night will direct their attack. The hopes are not exactly dark, but they would be brighter if the injured men were in shape to play. The boys so far have had a pleasant visit here, much more pleasant than probably would have been possible in some Big Nine territory, where a stupid, hypocritical feeling against pro football still exists. They used all of Harvard's facilities, the gym, the dressing rooms and the field. Harvard even postponed its workout some 15 or 20 minutes Thursday afternoon so the Packers might complete their session. Friday night's game will start at 6 o'clock Milwaukee time. The team will fly back home Saturday morning. The Packers' next start will be made against the Chicago Bears at Green Bay a week from Sunday.

Packers Launch 28th NFL Season Against Boston Pros