



Preseason: Green Bay Packers (2-1) 10, New York Giants (1-1) 0
Tuesday August 29th 1950 (at Boston)

Spirited Bays Hold Vaunted Gotham Eleven to 100 Yards

Brilliant Packers Smother New York Giants, 10-0

GAME RECAP (GREEN BAY PRESS-GAZETTE)

Vive Packers!

NATIONAL GRAPEFRUIT LEAGUE

National Conference

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San Francisco	0	1	.000	12	31

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Pittsburgh	2	0	1.000	47	41
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Baltimore	0	3	.000	51	85
Chicago Cards	0	3	.000	55	74
Philadelphia	0	0	.000	—	—

Tuesday Night's Results

GREEN BAY 10, N. Y. GIANTS 0.

Tonight's Games

Philadelphia at Los Angeles.
San Francisco at Baltimore.
Detroit vs. Washington at Dallas.

The lineups:

PACKERS

Ends—Baldwin, Cook, Elliott, Ellis, Orlich, Pritko, Radtke, Steiner, Wimberly.
Tackles — Bradach, Ecker, Ferry, Spencer, Wildung.
Guards — Burris, DiPierro, Ethridge, Manley, Thomas, Vogds, Szafaryn.
Centers — Huebner, Neal, Schuette, Tonnemaker.

Backs — Canadeo, Cannava, Clark, Cloud, Coutre, Forte, Fritsch, Girard, Graham, Grimes, Rote, Schlinkman, Summerhays, Szulborski, Wyzricki, Dreyer.

NEW YORK GIANTS

Ends—Beeman, Mote, Poole, Schmid, Schnellbacher, Swiacki, Kershaw.
Tackles — Derogatis, Sanchez, Weinmeister, White, Roman, Finnin.
Guards — Austin, Bake, Ettinger, Milner.

Centers — Cannady, Rapacz, Woodward.

Backs — Conerly, Tidwell, Landry, Clay, Griffith, Hartley, Ostendarp, Rowe, Roberts, Salscheider, Scott, Tunnell, Hatfield, Price, Skladany, Sulaitis.

Score by Periods

Green Bay	3	0	0	7-10
New York	0	0	0	0-0

The Scoring

Green Bay: Touchdown—Cloud. Field goal—Fritsch. Point after touchdown—Fritsch.

The Officials

Referee — John Glascott. Umpires — Joseph G. Crowley. Head linesman — Joe McKenney. Field judge — Charles Gault. Back judge — Carl Rebele.

Team Statistics

	Pack	Giant
First downs	5	6
Yards rushing net	71	43
Yards passing net	103	57
Total yards gained	174	100
Passes attempted	17	32
Passes completed	9	12
Passes inter. by	0	1
Average dist. punts	39.3	40.5
Opp. fumbles rec.	0	0
Penalty yardage	35	50

(BOSTON) - It was like the Cardinal game back home last Aug. 16 - this 10 to 0 victory over the New York Giants here Tuesday night. Sure, the score was mite different (Lambeau's Cards fell, 17 to 14) but that flaming spirit - probably the most vital factor in the preseason campaign - literally oozed out of every move the Packers made on offense or defense and more than made up for the club's point scarcity. A crowd of 12,053 cheered madly and the Packers whooped it up like a bunch of college kids as the guns barked the clincher to the Packers' second big upset. This one was particularly juicy because the Giants had bounced the Chicago Bears, 10-7, in Syracuse. The Packers' great surge in spirit was evident right from the start was the famed New York backfield led by the great Charley Conerly, bumped into the rock-ribbed Packer line. The Giants never really threatened the Packer goal line all night; they made a measly 43 yards by rushing and only 51 by passing.

OFFENSE EXPLODES TWICE

The Packer offense, still far from peak efficiency, kept the Giants on their heels. It exploded twice - first off the reliable toe of Ted Fritsch for a 39-

yard field goal in the first quarter and second in the fourth quarter for a vital touchdown by fullback Jack Cloud. The touchdown drive covered 69 yards in 14 plays, with two great pass plays from Tobin Rote to Al Baldwin eating up 48 yards. The game marked the first real debut of rookie Rote, the Rice star, who operated like a veteran in handling the entire offense at quarterback. Tobin, working carefully, outpitched his more illustrious enemy, Mr. Conerly, 103 yards to 57. Rote completed nine out of 17 and Conerly 12 out of 32. The Packers' fierce play resulted in splendid protection for Rote but on the other hand Conerly was flat on his back most of the night. Travis Tidwell, the rookie ace working under Conerly, was likewise forced to eat pigskin in his brief stay just before the halftime. The Packers kept the play in Giant territory three-fourths of the time. Walt Schlinkman made the first big break-through with a 21-yard punt return to set up Fritsch's field

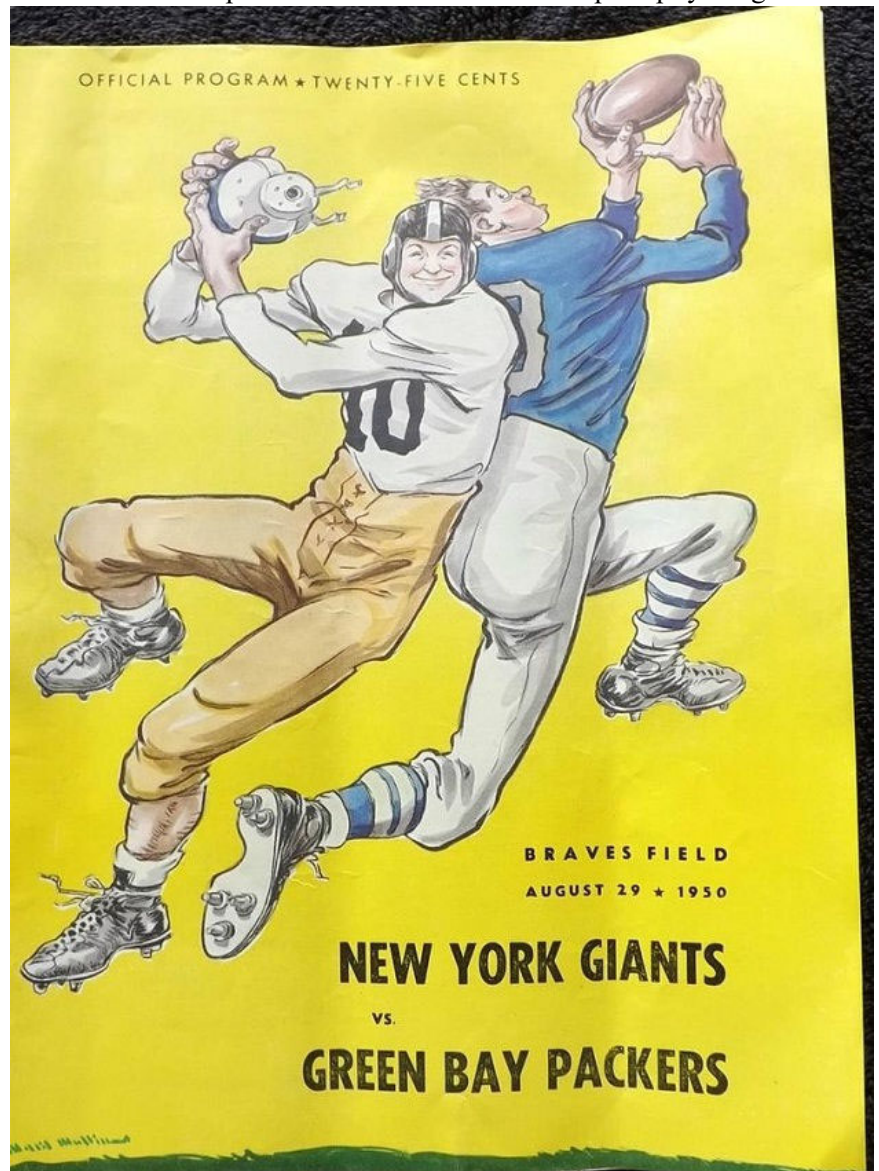
goal. Late in the second quarter, Billy Grimes returned a punt 60 yards to the Giants' 20-yard line to set up two touchdown chances that backfired.

CANADEO RUNS AT FULLBACK

Green Bay's ground offense, still lagging, saw Grimes and Tony Canadeo, the latter running from fullback for the first time against a league foe, each pick up 15 yards. Schlinkman made 13 yards. Jug Girard, still unaccustomed to running through the plays at his new spot - left half, tried once for seven yards. The defensive heroes were many. The linebackers were terrific in forming a second line behind the charging front wall. Clay Tonnemaker, the Minnesota giant, Carl Schuette, Bob Forte, and Bob Summerhays made the Giant backs sorry to pierce the first line. With Rebel Steiner, Alex Wizbicki, and Cloud working effectively in the outer garden, the Packer pass defense kept receivers like Bill Swiacki and Gene Roberts from going anywhere. Living up to his promise to start Boston-bred Al Cannava, Head Coach Gene Ronzani opened with Cannava on offense at left halfback, despite the fact that he hadn't practiced for a week. Cannava promptly caught a Rote pass for a nine-yard gain and the initial first down of the game after the Giants were stalled in three trips after the opening kickoff. The first down somehow got a rise out of the New York-minded fans and the Packers started drawing the cheers. The Giants tried again but again a Conerly punt 21 yards to the Giants 43 - the first time New York land has been pierced. The blood sign was out as Grimes rolled 13 yards in two carries to the 30 but Grimes missed fire in two more tries and a pass from Rote to Girard went incomplete on the goal line. Fritsch then stepped back on the 39 and sliced the uprights for three points. The Giants stormed back with a 13-yard march to their own 43 after the ensuing kickoff but three downs later they found themselves on their own 18 as the Packer line, with Abner Wimberly making two great tackles, smashed 'em back 25 yards in two plays. A 15-yard holding penalty forced Conerly to punt - a beauty to the Packer 43. Rote completed six yard passes to Baldwin and Girard. It wasn't enough to overcome a penalty, so the Giants launched a drive on their own 37 early in the second quarter. Conerly ran for 13 and then passed to Clay for 12 to move to the Packers 39. With Tonnemaker smacking Conerly for a five-yard loss trying to pass, the Packers, in a fine stand, forced Conerly to punt. Neither team could budge the other in a series of punts until Grimes caught one of Conerly's long boots on the Packer 20 and stampeded 60 yards to the Giants 20. Grimes bumped into Schlinkman after catching the pass and then skidded around seven or eight tacklers before the heavy Giant traffic gummed him up. In five minutes before halftime, the Packers had two opportunities to score but, let's not forget, the Packers still need a lot of polish. After Grimes' run, Rote's pass was incomplete to Ted Cook and Grimes ran for two. A pass to Grimes also misfired and a fourth down heave to Baldwin was batted down. The Packers pickled the Giants back 15 yards and Tom Landry punted from his own end zone to his own 27. Again the Packers had a big chance. It started to materialize on Rote's nice nine yarder to Grimes but two more passes failed and a fourth was intercepted by Emlen Tunnell.

TWO N.Y. FIRST DOWNS

The Giants came out with fire at the start of the second quarter but the Packers were ready, quickly forcing Conerly to punt. A 15 yard penalty for holding brought on a Girard punt and the Giants rolled up two first downs to the Packer 46, where Tonnemaker, Wildung, Schuette and Pritko messed up three straight plays, bringing another Giant punt. The Packers



repeated the two-first down feat as Schlinkman and Canadeo advanced 10 yards and Wimberly caught a Rote pass for a 16 yard gain to the Giants' 49. The attack bogged down and the Giants launched a drive that started on their own 15, advanced to the Packer 45 and finally retreated (under pressure) back to their own 24. Conerly passed to Roberts for 12, to Swiacki for eight and to Roberts for 10. Then, on two successive plays, the Packer line smeared the Giants back nearly 30 yards. On third down with Swiacki practically in the clear, Steiner came out of nowhere to ambush the ball and Swiacki together. The Giants had to punt and the Packers launched their touchdown march from the N.Y. 31. Baldwin started it by making a spectacular catch of a Rote pass for 20 yards to the Giants' 49. Baldwin hooked the ball with two Giants hanging on. Canadeo banged away for seven yards in two tries and Bob Forte hit around left end for five more and health position on the 37. Grimes was smeared for a minus two but Rote got off an accurate pass to Baldwin with Giants on both sides of him, for a 28-yard gain to the Giants' 11. Canadeo cracked the left side for two and two Rote passes fell incomplete, the second skipping out of Baldwin's hands in the end zone. On fourth down, Wimberly went up on the two yard line but three Giants strangled him and the officials called interference, providing an automatic first down. The powerful Giant line all but stopped the Packers' scoring thrust. Jack Cloud was held for no gain but Schlinkman slammed within six inches of the cash register. Cloud tried right tackle for no gain but on fourth down Jack slashed over just outside left end. Fritsch kicked the ball into the stands for point No. 10. Forrest Griffith took Fritsch's kickoff on the 5 and wheeled about 50 yards to the Packers' 46 before Franklin Ellis kept him from going the distance with a sharp tackle. The attack reached the Packer 25 but a knockdown by Steiner and Pritko's smearing of Conerly for a one-yard loss gave Green Bay the ball on downs. The Packers stalled wisely but Girard had to punt. In four final tries, the Giants, or rather Conerly, were spilled back 12 yards as Wildung, Joe Spencer, Steiner and many others tore up the Giant backfield like so much tissue paper.

GAME NOTES

The Packers entered the game with a weight disadvantage. During pregame workouts in a steady downpour, the Packer uniforms were thoroughly soaked up, while the Giants kept their jerseys dry with rain jackets. The two hour rain, which ruined any possibility of a 30,000 crowd, ceased as the clubs finished their drill. Chalk lines on half of the field not covered by a big nylon tarpaulin had to be retraced shortly before the kickoff. A huge fireworks set piece in the form of a football with the wording "Green Bay Packers" was "exploded" and burned as the lights were cut off before the game...The Packers were scheduled to take off in their chartered Capital Airliner at 10 o'clock Green Bay time this morning and arrive at Austin Straubel field three and a half or four hours later.

GREEN BAY - 3 0 0 7 - 10
NY GIANTS - 0 0 0 0 - 0

SCORING

1ST - GB - Ted Fritsch, 39-yard field goal GREEN BAY 3-0

4TH - GB - Jack Cloud, 2-yard line (Fritsch kick) GREEN BAY 10-0

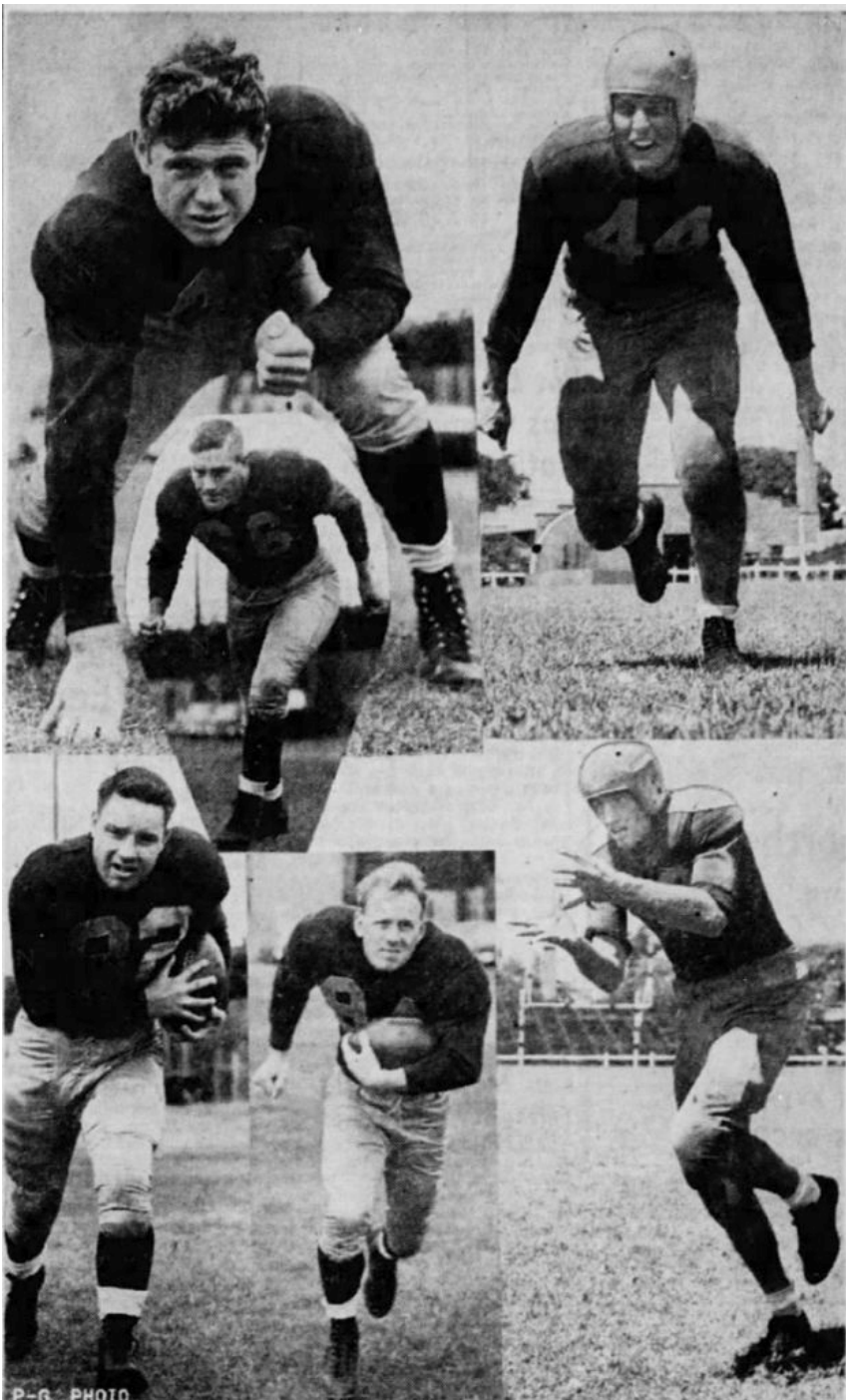
Packers Boom Season Ticket Sale; Four Games Here

FIVE MORE SHOPPING DAYS FOR PACK SEASON DUCATS!

AUG 30 (Green Bay) - There are five more shopping days left for Packer season tickets. Five days in which the Packer office will be open to sell you the better situated seats for all four Packer games at City stadium this fall. Carl Mraz, director of ticket sales, announced today that the sale of season tickets will close at midnight Tuesday, Sept. 5. That means that sale of individual game tickets will begin Friday, Sept. 8, giving the office two days to make the changeover. And there are some good seats left for sale on a season ticket basis, Mraz said. Season tickets give the buyer the advantage of having the same seats for all games and the chance to get those seats or better ones again the following season. Mraz announced that the ticket office would remain open all day Saturday, and would be open on Monday (Labor Day) morning. It will also be open this Friday night as usual. All fans who have reserved season tickets must pick them up by that time also, Mraz warned, and the same goes for persons who have made partial payments on seats. Once the season ticket sale is out of the way the Packers will concentrate on selling individual game tickets for the Detroit Lions game here Sept. 17. As usual, it isn't expected that there will be much effort required to sell seats for the Bear game Oct. 1, but Mraz did say that the Bear game was not sold out, that there were good tickets available, and that they too can be had right after Sept. 8.

PACKERS BOOM SEASON TICKET SALE; FOUR GAMES HERE

AUG 31 (Green Bay) - The Packers' best ticket salesman - the Packer players, themselves - aren't engaged in the active business of selling season ducats, but they're vitally interested in club's last-minute season ticket blast. After they upset the



P-G PHOTO

New Season Ticket "Salesmen"—The 1950 Green Bay Packers are well spiced with new players. Six newcomers, five of whom are playing their first year of professional football, are shown above. The bruisers at the top, left to right, are Guard-Tackle Leon Manley from Oklahoma and Clink McGeary, North Dakota State. Just below Manley is Joe Spencer, who played with the Brooklyn Dodgers in 1948 and Cleveland Browns last fall. Left to right below are Fullback Jack Cloud of William and Mary, Halfback Larry Coutre of Notre Dame and Carleton Elliott of Virginia. Nope, the players aren't selling season tickets, but their driving play against the Chicago Cardinals (17-14) and the New York Giants (10-0) helped move a lot of season tickets. Fans have until midnight Monday to get their season ducats.

New York Giants, 10 to 0, out in Boston Tuesday night, it wasn't unusual to hear many versions of this comment: "Boy, that ought to sell some season ticket back home!" The Packers, with all due respect to preseason promotion, boost the sale of season tickets by their deeds on the field. After they played brilliantly, spirited football in whipping the Chicago Cardinals here Aug. 16, there was a big spurt in the sale of tickets the next day. The triumph over the Giants, even more important in revealing the possible future strength of the Packers since the Giants had whipped the Chicago Bears, brought another spurt at the ticket window...**CHANCES TO GET SAME SEATS:** To give more people an opportunity to snap up the better situated seats at City stadium, the sale of season tickets has been extended to midnight Tuesday, Sept. 5. Which leaves only four more shopping days left for Packer season ducats! Carl Mraz, director of ticket sales, stated today that season tickets give the buyers the advantage of having the same seats for all games and the chance to get those seats or better ones again the following season. The ticket office at 349 S. Washington street will remain open all day Saturday and on Monday (Labor Day) morning. It will also be open Friday night as usual. All fans who have reserved season tickets must pick them up by that time also and the same goes for persons who have made partial payments on seats. The sale of individual game tickets will begin Friday, Sept. 8, giving the office two days to make the changeover...Meanwhile, the new and happy Packers charged into their work with a long drill this morning. The squad came out of the bruising Giant game in good condition. Fullback Jack Cloud injured his leg and will be out of action for several days. Head Coach Gene Ronzani and the Packers greeted a new face in camp this morning - quarterback Tom O'Malley, a fine Irish lad from Cincinnati, who started the season with the Cleveland Browns. O'Malley, a rookie, came to the Packers in exchange for one 1951 draft choice. O'Malley, who stands 5-11 and weighs 185 pounds, will understudy another rookie, Tobin Rote, who came out of his first

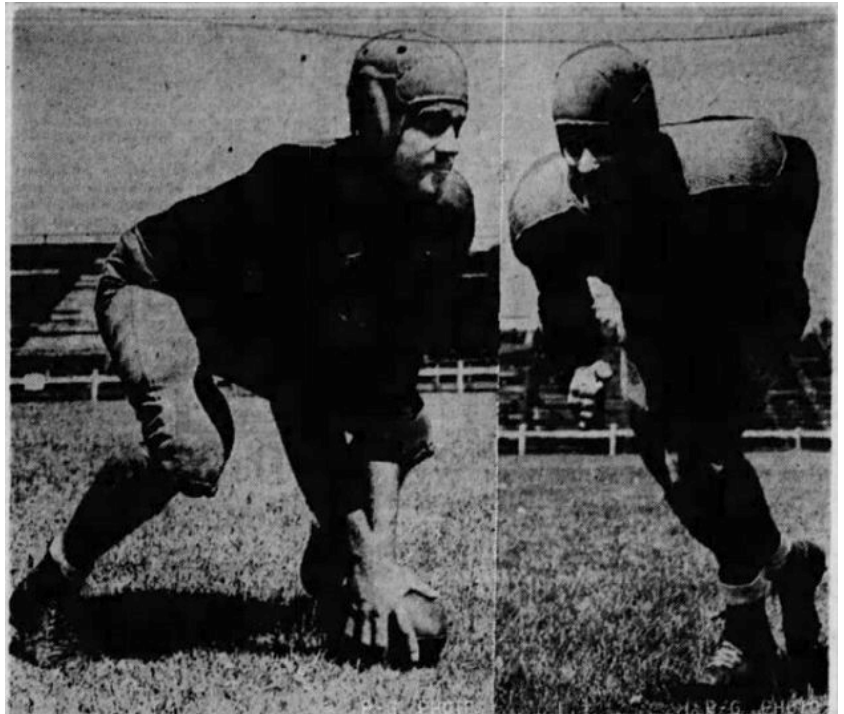
"complete" baptism in great style. Rote called the entire game while Jug Girard, the 1949 QB who started the current season in that spot, shifted over to left halfback. Also joining the squad today was Clink McGeary, the rookie right tackle who was injured in the intra-squad game last Saturday night and sent back to Green Bay. Clink may be out for about a week. Making his first appearance in practice here was Wally Dreyer, the former Wisconsin and Chicago Bear back, who joined the club in Elkhart. Dreyer played mostly defensive ball for the Bears and the newcomer likely will be groomed for a defensive spot with the Packers. On offense, Dreyer plays right halfback. The Packer ascent will be on offense for at least a week after which the matter of a defense for the Baltimore Colts will be taken up in preparation for the game in Milwaukee Sunday, Sept. 10. The Packers' defense, spearheaded by a burning desire to smack all opponents into the ground, has shown

tremendous improvement in three games. The Cleveland Browns scored 38 points on Green Bay Aug. 12; the Chicago Cardinals got 14 Aug. 16; and the Giants got zero Tuesday night. The Packers' defensive point average has dwindled from 38 the first game to 17...**POLISHING "OLD" PLAYS:** With the accent in pro football on scoring, the Packers are continuing their crucial offensive training program by adding new plays gradually and polishing the "old" ones. Actually, the Packers don't have any "old" plays because the T-formation setup they are using was installed just last July 22 and is entirely new to every player, including the veterans. The Packers, incidentally, are well aware of the fact that their scoring machine is below par at the moment. They expected it and so did the coaches. On the other hand, the coaches and players are confident that "we can score, and plenty, once we get our offense down pat." Most of all, the Packers are displaying a spirit that will make an offense and defense slick. It was the team's great spirit that kept the Giants from even getting close to scoring. Likewise, it was the team's great spirit that led to those vital points.

1,500 GREET, CHEER PACKERS AT AIRPORT

AUG 31 (Green Bay) - The lionhearted Packers didn't win the world championship in Boston Tuesday night and, risking indignant condemnation from the citizens of this community who firmly believe that the first word which appears in Webster's famous volume is "FOOTBALL", it is probably fortunate that they hadn't. Before being drawn and quartered for such blasphemy, let it be chronicled in self defense that if Green Bay's idolized athletic sons had come home with the title,

it is doubtful if there would have been room for their plane to land. That, dear fanatics, is how many people there were - an estimated 1,500 excited adherents - at Austin Straubel airport to warmly greet the hulking fellows, perpetrators of one of the most stunning upsets of the NFL's embryo non-league season in throttling the New York Giants, 10-0, when our pro football representatives descended from the atmosphere in a chartered Capital Airliner Wednesday afternoon...**NOLTING FIRST "OUT":** In an entirely spontaneous gesture, these hundreds had driven the six miles to the airport to welcome home the incredibly competent gentlemen who stifled a team representing the nation's largest city with a monumental, incendiary spirit that bewildered their victims. And most of these delighted partisans had waited at least an hour for the opportunity - and some nearly two hours, since they had come before 2 o'clock and the plane didn't arrive until 3:45. The pilot, incidentally, had signed the huge throng from the air and "buzzed" the field before landing. A long, loud cheer from the "reception committee" and they began to applaud when the first Packer, Backfield Coach Ray Nolting, emerged from the plane. One of the first to follow was the brilliant



Meet a couple of hard-hitting Packer season ticket "salesmen!" They're not selling tickets across the counter but the two Packers above were among the many Bay grid-ders who created a spurt in the sale of season ducats by their driving play against the New York Giants out in Boston Tuesday night. At the left is Center Carl Schuette who played the entire game as a linebacker. Charging at the right is Defensive End Abner Wimberly who had the Giants' Chuck Conerly hollering "uncle" most of the night. The Boston field announcer, Jimmy Britt, referred to Wimberly as "Lil' Abner Wimberly" during the game.

halfback, Billy Grimes, who made a 60-yard runback of a punt Tuesday night. Grimes, who received a loud ovation, shortly was a principal in a tender scene when he was greeted by his small son, who embraced his father enthusiastically. End Coach Dick Plasman likewise was well occupied in a trice with two happy daughters in tow, one in each arm...**RONZANI "REFUSES" CREDIT:** Meanwhile, Head Coach Gene Ronzani and Line Coach John (Tarzan) Taylor were busily engaged in accepting the congratulations of President Emil Fischer, Lee Joannes, chairman of the board of directors, and many others. Ronzani refused to accept credit for the electrifying triumph. Asked what he had "done" to the team, he replied, simply, "Nothing. They just want to play," Gene smiled. All in all, it was a worthy welcome for an eminently worthy team. There were cars and automobiles in every direction as far as the eye could see, a statement by an anonymous greeter best describes it: "Wonder what kind of a crowd they'll have," he said in an awed tone to nobody in particular, "when they win their first league game. It's so crowded back there (he gestured to the parking area), you can hardly park."

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SEPT 1 (Green Bay) - Though there won't be a NFL opponent around, the Packers are facing an important weekend. The big "test", of course, is scheduled at 349 S. Washington street, where the club's season ticket office is located. The Packers will be making their last stand, so to speak, in the big battle to sell season ducats - for the four National league games at City stadium. The sale of season tickets will be choked off at midnight Monday, giving fans approximately 16 hours (after 6 p.m. today) in which to snare the better situated seats at City stadium for all 4 battles. The pasteboard office, Ticket Chief Carl Mraz announced, will be open until 9 o'clock tonight to give downtown shopper

NFL Roundup

Bears, Browns Collide Tonight

Lambeau Makes Home Debut as Chi-Card Coach Against San Francisco

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Tonight's Games

Chicago Bears at Cleveland.
San Francisco at Chicago Cardinals.

in Milwaukee Sunday, Sept. 10. It will be the last non-looper before the league opener here Sept. 17. There was no word today concerning the status of Bob Forte, veteran Packer halfback, who reported for his Army physical examination at Milwaukee Thursday. Forte is still in Milwaukee and at noon today, he had no official report on the result of the examination. Another absentee Thursday, however, rejoined the squad today. He is fullback Bob Summerhays, who had gone to Milwaukee to pick up his family. A third, quarterback Tobin Rote, was expected to return tonight from Houston, where he got his first look at his newborn son. Fullback Jack Cloud was still in the hospital receiving treatment from a leg injury sustained in the New York Giants game at Boston Tuesday night. Assistant coaches Ray Nolting and John L. (Tarzan) Taylor were in charge of the team at practice today. Head Coach Gene Ronzani was in Milwaukee completing promotional arrangements for the Packers' final non-league game with the Colts there Sunday, Sept. 10. The fourth member of the staff, End Coach Dick Plasman, is in Cleveland to scout tonight's game between the Chicago Bears and Cleveland Browns.

BAY SHRINE CLUB ONE OF PRIME MOVERS IN PACKER-COLT CONTEST

SEPT 1 (Green Bay) - The Green Bay Shrine club was one of the prime movers in initiating the Shrine-sponsored Packer non-league game against the Baltimore Colts in Milwaukee Sept. 10. And the Shrine has hopes of making the game into an

Public Practice Set for Sunday

Packer fans who haven't seen the 1950 squad at practice yet, —or who have seen them and want more—will get an excellent opportunity this Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. For Coach Gene Ronzani has scheduled a dressed-up session at City stadium which will be open to the public.

The squad will go through a regular session, starting out with the usual calisthenics under Ray Nolting. But there will be some extra features too. Each of the players will be introduced; there will be rosters containing the player's numbers handed out to the crowd; and a public address system will describe the drill as it progresses.

And all of it will be free! Fans throughout Packerland have been issued a special invitation to attend and bring the children.

Grapefruit?

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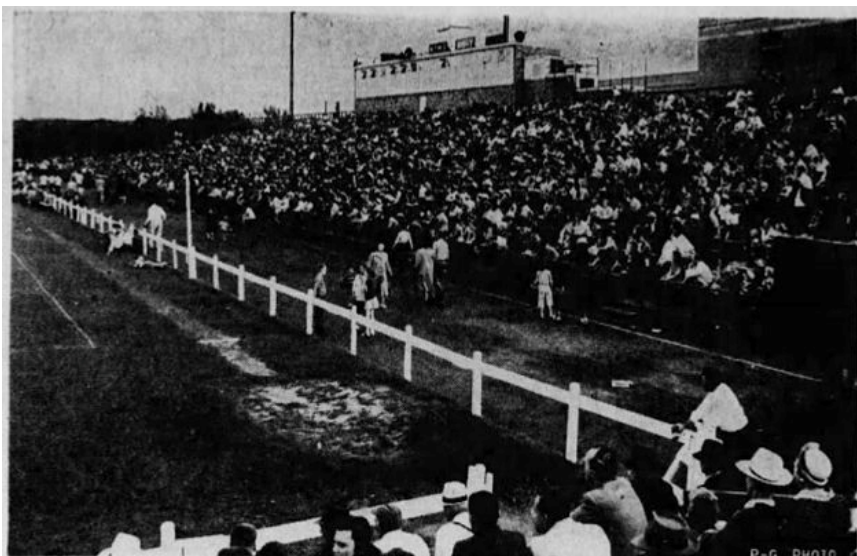
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Tonight's Games

Los Angeles vs. Baltimore at San Antonio, Tex.
Detroit vs. Philadelphia at Little Rock, Ark.

Monday Night's Games

Cleveland vs. Pittsburgh at Buffalo
New York Yanks vs. Baltimore at Shreveport, La.



A part of the large throng, estimated at 7,000 at its peak, which witnessed the Packers' public practice at City stadium Sunday afternoon is pictured above. The Packers, in a full-dress session, went through the normal practice routine from start to finish, including calisthenics, passing and punting drills, a brief scrimmage, etc., for the benefit of the fans.



The Green Bay Shrine club was one of the prime movers in initiating the Shrine-sponsored Packer non-league football game against the Baltimore Colts in Milwaukee Sept. 10. Arrangements for local promotion of the game were completed at a dinner of the Shrine club Friday. Shriner Bill Hanrahan is shown above looking over Packer Assistant Coach Tarz Taylor's shoulder at a poster advertising the game. At the left is Jug Earp, Pack publicity director, and Lee H. Joannes, a member of the Packer executive committee.

annual charity affair for the benefit of its crippled children's hospital, rivaling in importance other Shrine charity games throughout the country. The local Shrine group took the idea to Tripoli temple in Milwaukee and sold Shriners there on the promotion. Today, the president of the Green Bay Shrine club, A.B. Pinkerton, called upon all Shriners in the area to support the contest. He asked them to make their ticket reservations early by contacting the Packer ticket office, 349 S. Washington street, Adams 6180. The game at State Fair park a week from Sunday will be surrounded by all customary Shrine ceremony, according to Louis J. Best of Milwaukee, the general chairman...**PREGAME CONCERT:** Starting a half hour before the game, at 1:30 p.m., there will be a concert by the Shrine band under the direction of Dr. Robert O. Brunkhorse, and by the Tripoli Chanters, directed by Edwin G. Kappelman. Roving musical groups and clowns will also have a part in the pregame warmup, and Herb L. Mount, Tripoli potentate, will speak briefly, welcoming the crowd and telling of Shrine hospital philanthropy. A Shrine pageant will be offered between halves in which the Shrine band, Chanters, Oriental band, Ringmasters, the Ritualistic Divan, Red Fezzers, the Tripoli Arab patrol and the Green Bay Shrine patrol will participate. All in all, it will be a very colorful affair, in addition to a football game that should also produce good afternoon entertainment. The game will mark the first appearance of the Colts against the Packers, and it will be the first appearance of Gene Ronzani's "new" Packer team in Milwaukee. Invitations have been extended by Potentate Mount to all Shrine potentates and temples in the midwest to attend and help create a midwest Shrine game atmosphere. Tickets are on sale at the Packer office in Green Bay, at the Sentinel and Journal buildings in Milwaukee, and at Packer ticket outlets in Manitowoc,

Sheboygan, Appleton, Shawano, Oshkosh and Fond du Lac.

GIANTS HAD PLENTY OF TIME TO GATHER THEIR 'CONFIDENCE'

SEPT 1 (Green Bay) - Jack Lavalle, the wonderful round man who scouts for the New York Giants, was feeling mighty low after the Packers posted a 10-0 victory. Asked what happened, Jack threw out his massive chest and declared: "We beat the Bears!" Lavalle, in his own subtle way, was reporting that the Giants were on the overconfident side after gluing the Chicago Bears to the Syracuse turf, 7 to 3. Jumbo Jack paid tribute to the Packers' great spirit with: "You can win a lot of ball games with that fight, and don't forget it." The Giants had plenty of opportunity to gather their "confidence" since it was obvious in the first five minutes that the Packers were out for that proverbial blood. Before Ted Fritsch kicked his 39-yard field goal, the Giants had the ball for two series of plays and gained only seven yards. They rushed three times for a total of seven yards, incompleting three passes and punting twice. After Fritsch's field goal, the Giants started to come to life. They ran for a first down in three plays. But that was the signal for the Packers to fight a little harder. The resulting effort smashed the New Yorkers back 30 yards in three plays. And so it went. The New York writers were sick. They had no explanation for

this defeat since the Giants never came close to scoring all night. The Boston press, by the way, was quite sassy. Apparently taking side with the New York writers, the Bostonians overlooked the Packers' great play and made big news of the "fact" that the professional footballers weren't able to score (they didn't say what) as much as the hometown Red Sox, who had piled up 13, 12 and 11 runs in three straight games. Regardless, the Packers left Boston with the professional football championship of New England under the belts, the game being the first and last pro test there this season. The Packers hold a degree of superiority over the Chicago clubs - Bears and Cardinals. The Cards, of course, fell here while the Giants had whipped the Bears. Al DeRogatis, veteran New York tackle, knocked himself cold against his friend and former high school and college opponent, fullback Jack Cloud, early in the game. DeRogatis pulled out to block on a running play and bumped his head on Cloud's knee. After the play, Cloud stepped over to help his old pal to his feet but Al was "out" and the New York trainers took charge. He was taken to the dressing room. Speaking about injuries, it can be reported that the Packers' guard, Ray DiPierro, is in excellent condition these days. Occasionally, it becomes necessary for a pro gridder to do a bit of John Barrymoring. Just before the half, little DiPierro pulled out to block but there was nobody to block. For a second, Ray raced around looking for somebody to hurt himself "on". Finally, DiPierro just fell down and got up looking like a wounded wrestler as he raced



Two husky veterans whose combined service with the Green Bay Packers totals 15 years will carry an important part of the load against the Baltimore Colts in a Shrine hospital benefit exhibition at state fair park here Sunday. Ed Neal (left), 275 pound center, is in his sixth season and Ted Fritsch (right), veteran fullback, in his ninth.

for the sidelines. Fritsch looked powerful with his field goal kicking. His 39-yard had a good 10 yards to spare. Before the game and in a driving rain, Fritsch was slamming 'em home from the 40-yard line. Jug Girard is holding the ball on Fritsch's kick this season. Among Green Bay residents at the game were Viv Pintz and Jerry McCormick, both on two weeks of summer duty with the Navy in Boston, and the vacationing Red Paynters. Another Green Bay yeller was Ray Riddick, the former Packer end. Riddick is head coach of Boston's Lowell High school and his earnings in his work amount to about \$10,000 annually. Ray reports that prep football in Boston is practically big business, with each team playing an 11-game schedule. Riddick's team won the Boston title last year and played in a bowl game in Florida last winter.

PACKER PUBLIC DRILL SUNDAY

SEPT 2 (Green Bay) - John Q. Public gets a look at the Packers Sunday afternoon. It won't cost a penny! To better acquaint Mr. and Mrs. Joe Fan and all their children with a Packer drill operation and the players, themselves, Sunday has been designated as Public Practice day. The Packers will take the field at 3 o'clock and go through a full-scale practice session. They'll be wearing their game uniforms and programs containing numbers of the athletes will be passed among the spectators. To add a bit of oomph to the show, Jim Coffeen, the sideline voice of the Packers for all home games, and Publicity Chief Jug Earp will give forth via the stadium public address system. The players will be introduced during the course of the afternoon. Packer Head Coach Gene Ronzani issued a special invitation to all Packer fandom to attend the workout. He urged the fans to "bring the women and children, too." The drill will last about two hours. The practice will start with calisthenics conducted by Sergeant Ray Nolting after which the athletes will unkink some more with running down under punts and catching passes. The main drill likely will see the Packers work on their offense in preparation for the Baltimore Colt game in Milwaukee Sunday, Sept. 10...Kindly note, dear fans, that the Packers are leading the National conference of the National "Grapefruit" league today. With an assist from the Cleveland Browns, the Packers now have a

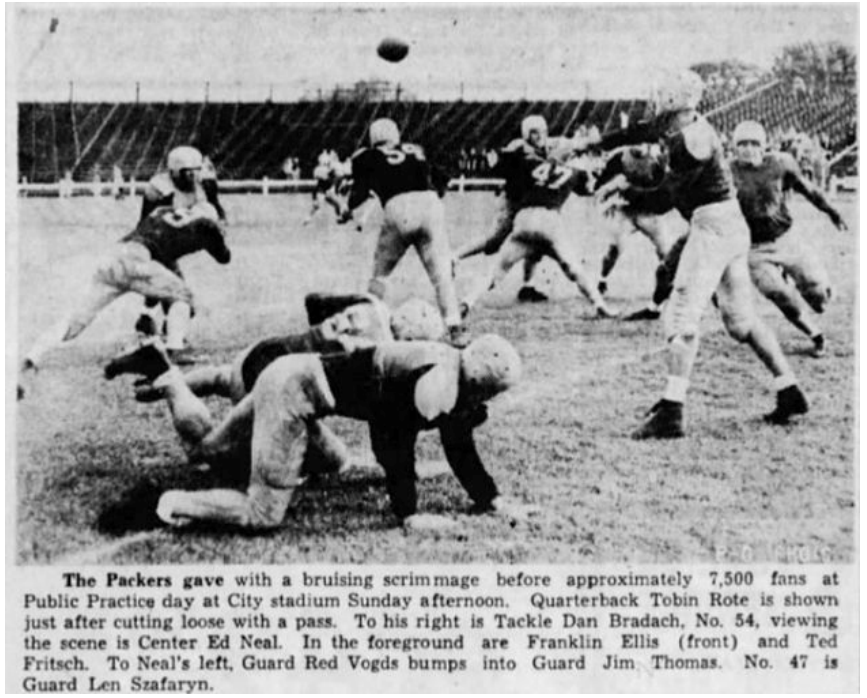
2-1 record, while the Chicago Bears, whipped last night by the Browns, have 3-2...On another front, Packer officials warned fans that only a few hours remain for the purchase of season tickets, thus assuring themselves of the better situated seats at the stadium for the four home games. The office will be open until 5 o'clock this afternoon and from 8 a.m. to noon on Monday (Labor Day). It will be the Packers' last stand in the big battle to sell season tickets. Individual game ducats will be sold starting Friday, Sept. 8. Ticket Chief Carl Mraz said that season tickets will give the buyer the advantage of having the same seats for all games and the chance to get those seats or better ones again the following season. The City stadium card will bring in the Detroit Lions for the opener Sept. 17; the Chicago Bears Oct. 1; the New York Yanks Oct. 22; and San Francisco's Forty Niners Nov. 26...SHORT SHOTS: Coach Ronzani rejoined the squad today. He was in Milwaukee Friday with President Emil R. Fischer making promotional arrangements with the Shrine, sponsor of the Baltimore-Packer game in Milwaukee Sept. 10. Also back was right half Bob Forte, who underwent an Army physical examination. Forte is in the Army reserves...The Philadelphia Eagles, who play Detroit in Little Rock, Ark., tonight, will land at Austin Straubel field in their Capital Airliner about 5 o'clock Sunday afternoon. They'll take a bus for Two Rivers where they'll drill for their game with the Bears in Chicago Sunday, Sept. 10...NFL Commissioner Bert Bell said Friday he thinks league clubs will increase the player limit of 32 by two or three players after the championship season starts. Bell said he already had pointed out to the clubs in a bulletin the possibility that they will lose men to the military service and may then be short of manpower unless the limit is raised.

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SEPT 5 (Green Bay) - The Packers' last test case before the start of arguments in Judge Bert Bell's courtroom - the NFL - is scheduled in Milwaukee Sunday afternoon, with the Baltimore Colts furnishing the opposition. Green Bay will be seeking its third consecutive winning decision while the Colts, the league's so-called "swing" team, will be in search of their first favorable verdict, after six straight setbacks. The Packers will be playing their first and last day game of the non-championship season, all previous contests being conducted under artificial lights. Milwaukee may provide the Packers with their largest crowd of the non-loop program. More than 25,000 fans are expected to attend the charity event which is sponsored by the Wisconsin Shrine clubs. Of the three previous games, the crowd of 20,136 here for the Chicago Cardinal game was tops. Nearly 10,000 saw the Packer-Cleveland game in Toledo and heavy rain kept the attendance at the Packer-NY Giant game in Boston down to 12,053...SCRIMMAGE AT STADIUM: They opened firing Sunday with a red hot scrimmage at City stadium Sunday afternoon. It was Public Practice day and the crowd, at its peak, was estimated at 7,500. There was no admission charge. Labor Day's program include a workout in the morning, rest in the afternoon and a blackboard test at night. The scrimmage was not without a heartbreak. Veteran end Ted Cook suffered a leg injury and may be out of commission for a short spell. Watching the game in civilian clothes was fullback Jack Cloud, just released from the hospital. Cloud hurt his knee in the Giant game. Not one to go overboard, Packer Head Coach Gene Ronzani had no optimistic post-scrimmage statements to make but he did manage to crack a smile or two. There was no evidence of a crying towel - at least not at that particular time. Just about everybody - with emphasis on the rookies - got into the scrimmage, a controlled session with the coaches on the field...COUTRE BREAKS LOOSE: One of the highlights was the running of right halfbacks Billy Grimes and Larry Coutre. Grimes, already proven, was doing what comes naturally in the pro ranks, but Coutre was making his debut, so to speak. Coutre, the ex-Notre Damer who has been in camp only 11 days, never gained less than six yards in about seven trips. Once, he squeezed through a slit a foot wide in the line and broke into the clear for 10 yards. Another halfback who was running as if his life depended on it was Al Cannava, the rookie from Boston college. He reeled off a couple of good gains, one for 25 yards. Tony Canadeo and Ted Fritsch got in a few licks at fullback, but Bob Summerhays pounded out for the most yardage in two or three tries. On one occasion, Summerhays dented in his helmet being tackled. At one stretch, a backfield composed of Tobin Rote, Harry Szulborski, Bob Forte and Summerhays

moved 40 yards on ground plays. Rote handled most of the quarterbacking and pitched touchdown passes to ends George Benigni and Abner Wimberly. Tom O'Malley, the new quarterback obtained in a trade with the Cleveland Browns, watched the proceedings behind the offensive backfield with the coaches. With about five minutes left, O'Malley took over and displayed considerable savvy as a magician and passer. On his touchdown pass to Wimberly, a 30-yard throw, O'Malley dodged a "certain" tackle by defensive left end Claude Radtke and got the strike off...BIG TOWN: Green Bay got off a look at three NFL teams over the weekend. The Philadelphia Eagles landed at Austin Straubel field at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon and then took a bus for Two Rivers where they'll train for the Bear game in Chicago Sunday. The Baltimore Colts, the Packers' opponent in Milwaukee Sunday, arrived on the Milwaukee Road at 4:23 today



The Packers gave with a bruising scrimmage before approximately 7,500 fans at Public Practice day at City stadium Sunday afternoon. Quarterback Tobin Rote is shown just after cutting loose with a pass. To his right is Tackle Dan Bradach, No. 54, viewing the scene is Center Ed Neal. In the foreground are Franklin Ellis (front) and Ted Fritsch. To Neal's left, Guard Red Vogds bumps into Guard Jim Thomas, No. 47 is Guard Len Szafaryn.

and then bused Egg Harbor to continue training. The other team? Our Packers...The Packers' great spirit in the New York Giants is reflected in the number of yards quarterback Charley Conerly was thrown for losses trying to pass. Conerly was pitched back 12 times and his assistant, QB Travis Tidwell, twice in his four appearances, for a total of 90 backward yards. Here's the "minus" figures by quarters: First, six yards, nine; second, five, five, fourteen, four, six; third, seven; fourth, eleven, five, two, five, five and six. In the Cardinal game here Aug. 16, quarterback Paul Christman was bumped back 32 yards trying to pass. Pitchin' Paul hit the turf four times for ten, three, ten and nine-yard setbacks...Two players, both rookies, were dropped from the squad today, Ronzani announced. They are John Cahill, guard and alumnus of St. Norbert college, and quarterback Lee Pete, ex-University of Toledo athlete. Cahill, used primarily in the Packers' kickoff formations, had played in both the Cardinal and New York Giant games. Pete, troubled with a sore arm, didn't see action in a non-league encounter but did play in the intra-squad games at Iron Mountain and Elkhart, Ind.

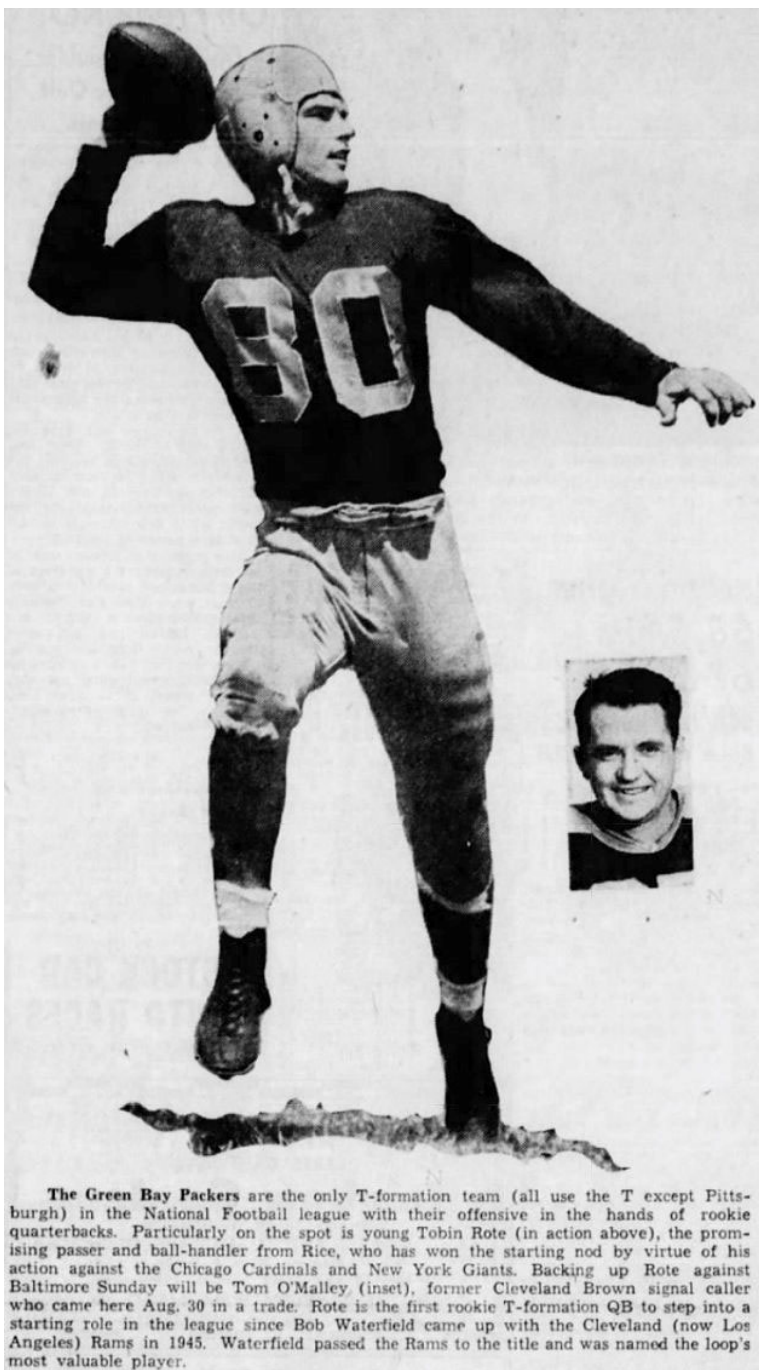
COLTS "LOAD; ACQUIRE 5 PLAYERS

SEPT 5 (Sturgeon Bay) - The Baltimore Colts are fixin' to whip the Green Bay Packers in Milwaukee Sunday with five members of the Packers' arch rivals, the Chicago Bears. Beaten in six straight non-league games, the Colts will have seven former Bears in uniform for the non-looper. Acquired from the Bears are quarterback George Blanda, guard Jim Crawford, end Bob Jensen and halfbacks Bob Perina and Ernie Zalejski and fullback Jim Spavital. Terms of the deal were not disclosed. Blanda and Perina are veterans. Fullback Spavital and tackle Urban Odson, former Packer, were obtained from the Bears 10 days ago. The Colts are training at Alpine resort here. They'll leave for Milwaukee Saturday night.

Packers Get HB Boedeker From Browns

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SEPT 6 (Green Bay) - A battle developed on the Packer scene today - at left halfback. Head Coach Gene Ronzani, definitely not standing pat after two upset victories, dropped a left half, rookie Jimmy Clark of Ohio State, and added Billy Boedeker, a running and pass receiving standout with the Cleveland Browns for three years. The transaction left the Packers with half a dozen left halfbacks still fighting for a 1950 job - veteran Walt Schlinkman, shifted from fullback this year; veteran Jug Girard, shifted from quarterback; Wally Dreyer, brought in from the Chicago Bears; rookies Al Cannava and Harry Szulborski; and Boedeker. Clark was one of five players cut loose today. The others are ends Franklin Ellis and Claude Radtke, guard Jim Thomas and right halfback-fullback Mike Graham. Dispatched yesterday were guard John Cahill and quarterback Lee Pete...ROSTER AT 42 PLAYERS: Thus, the Packer roster had been shaved to 42 players - 16 backs, eight ends, seven tackles, seven guards and four centers. More cuts are expected shortly to reduce the squad to the league limit of 32 for the league opener Sept. 17. This figure, however, may be raised to 35 because of the war. Ronzani is enthusiastic about obtaining Boedeker. "He can catch passes, too," Ronzani said, indicating that the former Brown is something of a runner "too". Boedeker, who stopped at his home in Pontiac, Mich., after leaving Cleveland Tuesday, will report here late today or early Thursday. Born in Milwaukee, the new back is 26 years of age. He was awarded the Bronze Star and Purple Heart for service in the Army Infantry in the last war. The newcomer, who played three seasons with the Browns after one



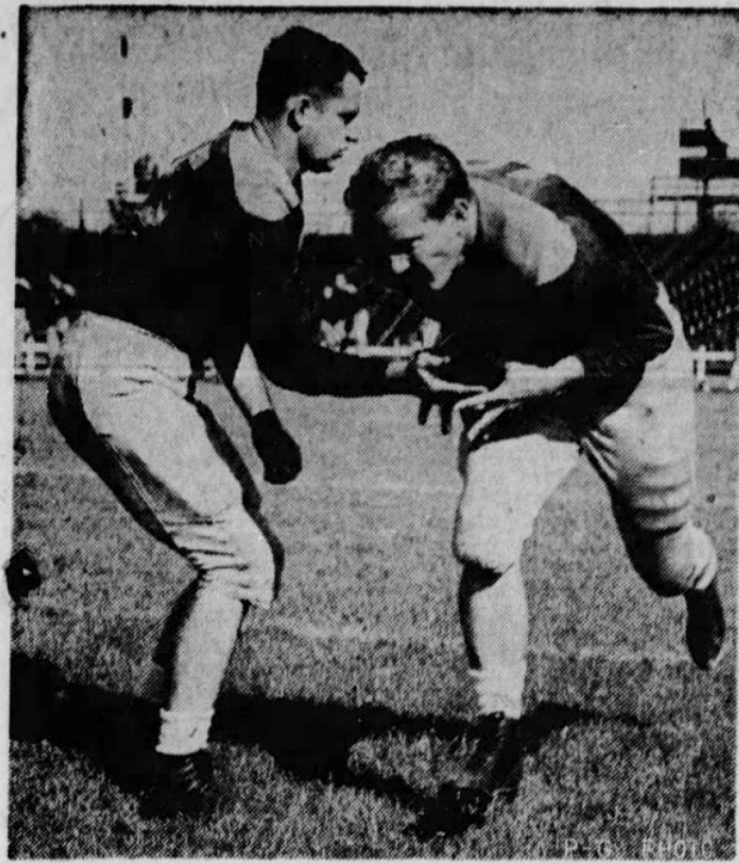
The Green Bay Packers are the only T-formation team (all use the T except Pittsburgh) in the National Football league with their offensive in the hands of rookie quarterbacks. Particularly on the spot is young Tobin Rote (in action above), the promising passer and ball-handler from Rice, who has won the starting nod by virtue of his action against the Chicago Cardinals and New York Giants. Backing up Rote against Baltimore Sunday will be Tom O'Malley (inset), former Cleveland Brown signal caller who came here Aug. 30 in a trade. Rote is the first rookie T-formation QB to step into a starting role in the league since Bob Waterfield came up with the Cleveland (now Los Angeles) Rams in 1945. Waterfield passed the Rams to the title and was named the league's most valuable player.

with the Chicago Hornets, established a record in the defunct All-America conference last year for the best average gain by pass receiving. Bill caught 11 for 371 yards and two touchdowns for an average gain of 33.7 yards. In 1948, when Boedecker saw his first real action with the Browns, Bill caught 13 for 237 yards and two touchdowns for an average of 18.2...**SCORED TD AGAINST BROWNS:** As a runner, Boedecker carried 78 yards for 254 yards and an average of 3.26 in 1948 and lugged 50 times for 269 yards and an average of 5.38 yards in 1949. He counted three TDs in '48 and one last fall. Cleveland Coach Paul Brown was first impressed with Boedecker in 1946 when Bill, as a Hornet, took a kickoff against the Browns and ran 58 yards for a TD. At the close of the campaign, Brown made a deal that brought Boedecker to Cleveland. The Cleveland press agent, Russ Gestner, calls Boedecker a "reckless" runner. He says Bill has good speed and is an exceptional pass receiver. Boedecker attended both De Paul university and Kalamazoo college, completing his education during the off season in the last four years. The newcomer stands 5-11 and weighs 195 pounds...The Packers continued their intensive work on offense today as they pointed for the last non-championship game in Milwaukee Sunday afternoon against the Baltimore Colts. The Packers will be going after their third straight non-loop win while the Colts have absorbed six straight losses. The Packers concentrated Tuesday on several new plays. A number of maneuvers were worked as many as 15 times in order to coordinate the timing between the quarterbacks, ball carriers, and linemen...Six more non-league games are left for NFL teams. Two are scheduled Thursday night - Los Angeles at New York Giants and Washington vs. New York Yanks at Kansas City. Saturday night, Curly Lambeau's Chicago Cardinals face Detroit at Birmingham. Besides the Baltimore-Packer clash Sunday, Philadelphia battles the Bears in Chicago and San Francisco invades Pittsburgh. One of the highlights this weekend will be the Washington-Yank game. The Redskins are unbeaten and the Yanks have a 2-1 record, their only loss being a one-pointer (34-33) to the Bears.

Washington, Green Bay's "traditional" foe, will be seeking its fifth straight win. The league's grand opening is set for the following weekend. In the main attraction, the Philadelphia Eagles and Cleveland will clash in Philly Saturday night before 100,000 fans. The next day, Detroit invades Green Bay, the Bears go to Los Angeles, the Giants play at Pittsburgh, the Yanks invade San Francisco and Washington is at Baltimore.

COLTS' FUTURE SEEMS ASSURED IN BALTIMORE

SEPT 6 (Baltimore) - All over town people are asking what is happening to the Colts and the suspicion is spreading this will be the last year for professional football in the city. Things are not that bad. Unless the fans quit completely on the Colts this fall, Baltimore will remain in the National league. It is true much of the enthusiasm and confidence built up over the last three years has been lost under the leadership of the present regime and the showing of the ball club through the exhibition season. The leadership has not been up to expectations. President Abe Watner saved the club at the close of last season by agreeing to be responsible for it after the civic group felt it had suffered sufficient financial loss over two costly season of competition between the All-America conference and the National league. But he did little after that to make the Colts an equal of the other teams after peace was established in professional football. He knew little about the game and less about the players. He listened to everyone and no one, which is both costly and dangerous among a group of football owners...**TEAM NOT STRENGTHENED TO MATCH FOES:** As usual, we let our enthusiasm for the club run ahead of



The Packers' new quarterback, Tom O'Malley, left, who was obtained in a trade with the Cleveland Browns, is shown above handing the ball off to Wally Dreyer, the former Wisconsin halfback obtained from the Chicago Bears. O'Malley, a rookie, played college ball at Cincinnati U.

our judgment, with the result the six straight losses in exhibition games have had a tendency to depress us. They should have been expected. Before the squad went into training, I pointed out there were only four teams in the National League we had a right to expect the Colts to play on even terms. Only one was on the exhibition program played thus far. That was Pittsburgh and the Colts played well against them. It was a good workout and a couple of breaks could have turned it into a Colt victory. In addition, the boys performed better than expected against the Chicago Bears. We had a poor ball club last season in the All-America Conference, and the all-out drive to strengthen it far beyond normal requirements within one year to put it on a par with the majority of the clubs in the new league was not made. Why? I don't think the need was realized by the new president and I suspect the cost was higher than he anticipated before he took over. So Clem Crowe's job, the team's job, the fan's job will be harder, beginning Sunday-a-week. It will be long, uphill fight in every game, where any success will again depend on the spirit and determination to overcome odds...**BALTIMORE NEEDS TIME TO BUILD WINNER:** We must face that it is going to take us years to produce a winning Colt team, in view of the distance we are behind the leader of the game. Detroit, Pittsburgh, New York Yanks (now a consolidation of the old Bulldogs and Yankees) are fine examples. The Chicago Cardinals, Philadelphia Eagles and Los Angeles Rams have proved it can be done if a club has time, money and leadership. Unless the Colts quit on the field and the fans quit in the stands this fall, I think the club will remain in

Baltimore long enough to produce a winning team if money and leadership can be found. And I don't think the money will be a serious problem, because the Colts can now be successful financially in pro ball, with progressive leadership over a few years. The last is badly needed. In the meantime, two things must not be forgotten. I have mentioned them before. Professional football is one of the most competitive businesses in the country and a club gets help only by its own effort, smartness and money. We should not expect miracles of the Colt team, which comes home to open the new campaign with Washington at the Stadium on September 17...**SOME EXPERIENCED BOYS AMONG NEWCOMERS:** I felt in July that three victories in the tough National League competition ahead would be considered progress for the Colts and the results of the six exhibition games have not changed that. They were mauled by an aroused Los Angeles team, but otherwise they were simply beaten by better ball clubs. I predicted that Clem Crowe would make changes right up to the opening game as better fortified teams cut down. That is happening. The Colts yesterday got six players from the Chicago Bears, some of whom know their way around the pro fields and should help. I judge the two most valuable to be Jim Spavital, because of his defensive skill, and quarterback George Blanda. What the Colts have given up in exchange is still not clear, which is another example of the muddled way the present regime runs its affairs. You notice that when Cleveland sent Billy Boedeker to Green Bay, Jim Duncan and Charles Schroll to Detroit, it immediately announced the securing of three draft choices for 1951 in exchanges. To get men to help a club you must pay, and no player is indispensable to the Colts, provided they get sufficient talented prospects in return to fill the gaps that change a group of players into a team.

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SEPT 7 (Green Bay) - Packer Coach Gene Ronzani and Packer Ticket Chief Carl Mraz are concerned. The coach is thinking about the Baltimore Colt game in Milwaukee Sunday, while Mraz has his mind on that NFL opener with Detroit at City stadium the following Sunday. As you can imagine Ronzani wants no part of Detroit thoughts; he's preparing the Packers

Grapefruit?

NATIONAL GRAPEFRUIT LEAGUE

National Conference

	W	L	Pct	PS	OP
GREEN BAY	2	1	.667	34	52
New York Yanks	2	1	.667	99	66
Chicago Bears	3	2	.600	115	101
Los Angeles	2	2	.500	132	118
San Francisco	1	3	.250	70	101
Detroit	0	4	.000	76	129
Baltimore	0	6	.000	103	224

American Conference

	W	L	Pct	PS	OP
Cleveland	5	0	1.000	175	82
Washington	4	0	1.000	107	57
Philadelphia	3	0	1.000	126	48
Pittsburgh	2	2	.500	92	112
New York Giants	1	1	.500	10	17
Chicago Cardinals	1	4	.200	90	126

Tonight's Games

Los Angeles at New York Giants.
Washington vs. New York Yanks
(At Kansas City).

Saturday Night's Game

Chicago Cardinals vs. Detroit
(At Birmingham).

Sunday Afternoon's Games

GREEN BAY VS. BALTIMORE
(At Milwaukee, 2:00).
Philadelphia at Chicago Bears.
San Francisco at Pittsburgh.

for an all-out effort against the Colts who, after six straight losses, are about to tear somebody or something apart. "The Detroit game isn't until Sept. 17, right?" Ronzani explains. Mraz has discovered that "everything's going good for the Baltimore game." The game, the first Midwest Shrine Charity classic, is being promoted throughout the state by the various Shrine clubs. A crowd of 25,000 is expected - music for Mraz. Mraz wants to see City stadium jammed for the Lion opener, but "we've got a ways to go yet, and the game is only 10 days away." The ticket chief pointed out that fans can still purchase season tickets. Purchase of a pair of ducats for the four games here, of course, assures fans of the better situated seats in the stadium, in short, the best now and no worries later...BEST TICKET TONIC: Both Ronzani and Mraz agree that the best ticket tonic would be a victory over Baltimore. In other words, the 40-odd Packers are the best possible ticket salesmen in the business. It's no secret that the season ticket sale spurted like made after the fighting Bays clipped the Chicago Cardinals, 17 to 14, here Aug. 16 and then rook another leap after the Pack upset the New York Giants, 10-0, out in Boston, Aug. 29. Ronzani has a good reason to feat Baltimore. The shoe will be on the other foot in Milwaukee, so to speak. If you'll recall, the Packers went into the Cardinal and Giant games as underdogs - the role every coach likes. Sunday, Baltimore will be the underdog on the basis of preseason showings. Ronzani's scouts have informed him that the Colts should have beaten both the Chicago Bears and San Francisco Forty Niners. Their notations on the bottom of their reports read: "Bad breaks handicapped the Colts both times and an even break might have changed the final score in favor of Baltimore."...OBTAINED FIVE BEAR PLAYERS: The Bears ripped Baltimore, 21-17, on the strength of a last minute Johnny Lujack pass while the

Forty Niners came out in front 27-14 with a last quarter rally. Those two scores would indicate lack of reserve power but this matter was taken care of this week when the Colts obtained five Bear players - quarterback George Blanda, guard Jim Crawford, end Bob Jensen and halfbacks Bob Perina and Ernie Zajeski. Crawford, Jensen and Perina probably will see considerable action on defense. Perina was a regular Bear defenseman for two years. If the Colt T-formation is similar to that of the Bears, Blanda may get a whirl at quarterback. The Colt machine is engineered by Y.A. Tittle, a sophomore pro, and rookie Adrian Burk, the highly-touted passer from Baylor. The Colts, training up at Alpine resort at Egg Harbor, will go into Sunday's game well rested. Coach Clem Crowe's boys played their last three games in six days - the Forty Niners on Aug. 30, Los Angeles on Sept. 2, and the New York Yanks Sept. 4. Thus, they'll enter the Packer game with six days of rest...Packer Assistant Coach Dick Plasman left for Kansas City this morning to scout the Washington-New York Yank game there tonight. Assistant Coach Ray Nolting will scout the Cardinal-Detroit game in Birmingham Saturday night and on the way will eye the Bear-Philadelphia game in Chicago Sunday...The Packers welcomed Billy Boedeker, the new halfback, into camp this morning. Boedeker, obtained in a trade with the Cleveland Browns for a 1951 draft choice, came in from Pontiac, Mich., where he spent a day with his family after leaving Cleveland. Boedeker moved into the crowded left halfback competition against veterans Walt Schlunkman and Jug Girard and newcomers Wally Dreyer, Al Cannava and Harry Szulborski. The Packers concentrated on offense again this morning in an effort to step up their point production. The Bays registered seven against Cleveland, 17 against the Cards and 10 against the Giants. Considerable attention was given to a defense against the Colts' aerial machine this afternoon. Baltimore has been known to throw about 35 passes a game, with Tittle calling and throwing 'em.

A THIRD OF RECEIPTS WILL GO TO SHRINE

SEPT 7 (Milwaukee Journal) - Charity will be a full pledged partner in the Shrine sponsored exhibition football game between the Green Bay Packers and Baltimore Colts at State Fair park Sunday afternoon. The contract for the game calls for a three way division of receipts after expenses - one-third going to the Packers, one-third to the Colts and one-third to the sponsoring Shrine. The Shrine, in turn, has earmarked all of its split for the Shrine hospitals for crippled children. The expenses include 15% to the park for rental and 2% to the National league. Under Shrine promotion, the game promises to draw well in excess of 20,000, which would make this the largest crowd to watch the Packers here since the game with the Chicago Cardinals two years ago. The Cardinal game in 1948 drew about 30,000. As part of the sponsorship, the Shrine band and chanters will appear in a half hour concert before the game, and the Shrine units will perform in a pageant between halves.

GREEN BAY PLACES SEVEN ON WAIVER LIST

SEPT 7 (Green Bay) - The Green Bay Packers lopped seven players from their roster Wednesday in an effort to reach the player limit of 32 before the loop opener September 17th. Coach Gene Ronzani revealed he had asked waivers on the

following: guard John Cahill (St. Norbert), quarterback Lee Pate (Toledo), halfback Jim Clark (Ohio State), guard Jim Thomas (Ohio State), end Frank Ellis (Denver), end Claude Radtke (Lawrence), and back Mike Graham (Cincinnati).



In 1950, the Packers were enlisted to promote the sale of U.S. Savings Bonds to the public. We have no idea how effective this type of promotion was in the Green Bay community, but if we were residents back then, we surely would've taken the team's urging seriously and bought bonds every pay day. (Source: Packerville.blogspot.com)

Baltimore Hungry—for Victory; 'Mad' About Loss to Los Angeles

BALTIMORE HUNGRY - FOR VICTORY; 'MAD ABOUT LOSS TO LOS ANGELES'

SEPT 8 (Green Bay) - The Baltimore Colts are a "hungry" football team. Not that President Abe Watner and Coach Clem Crowe aren't feeding 'em at Alpine resort near Egg Harbor, but the eastern club is starving for victory after swallowing six straight bitter pills. The Colts will have no indigestion when they play the Green Bay Packers in the Midwest Shrine non-league game in Milwaukee Sunday. Take it from Clem: "We're getting ready for a hard football game and naturally we want to bring a victory back to Baltimore. Outside of one or two boys, we'll be in good condition." Earl Gillespie, sports director of the Press-Gazette's WJPG, and the writer visited the Colt camp last night, and discovered that the club's mental attitude, despite those losses, is excellent...BALTIMORE "MAD", TOO: Both Crowe and Watner figure "we could have won half of them with half a break or two." They were referring to the 21-17 loss to the Bears, the 31-27 loss to Pittsburgh and the 27-14 loss to San Francisco. The club has something of a "mad on", too. The coaches and players admit that "the Rams (in their 70-21 victory over the Colts) just got a hump on us but there was no reason for pouring it on." Publicity Chief Ed Adams showed us a copy of a San Antonio (where the game was played) paper and the play by play told how the

21 Radio Stations To Broadcast Story of Fighting Packers

The story of the fighting Green Bay Packers, in 13 chapters, will blanket the entire state of Wisconsin and the Upper Peninsula of Michigan via the Packer network covering 21 radio stations.

The broadcasts, originating from Milwaukee's WTMJ, will include Sunday's Packer-Baltimore Colt game in Milwaukee, a non-championship contest, and 12 National Football league engagements.

Larry Clark will handle the play-by-play and Bob Conrad the color.

The Green Bay outlet will be the Press-Gazette stations, WJPG and WJPG-FM. Other stations carrying the games besides WJPG and WTMJ are WDBC, Escanaba, Mich.; WJPD, Ishpeming, Mich.; WFHR, Wisconsin Rapids; WDLB, Marshfield; WSAU, Wausau; WIGM, Medford; WFRW, Eau Claire; WJMC, Rice Lake; WKTY,

La Crosse; WATK, Antigo; WOBT, Rhinelander; WJMS, Ironwood, Mich.; WATW, Ashland; WDSM, Superior; WMIG, Iron Mountain, Mich.; WSOO, Sault Ste. Marie, Mich.; WDMJ, Marquette, Mich.; WHDF, Houghton, Mich.; WTCH, Shawano.

The broadcasts are being sponsored for the first time by the Miller Brewing company of Milwaukee and the firm's various

wholesale establishments in Wisconsin and Upper Michigan. Miller's outlet in Green Bay is the Bar Wholesale company.

In addition to the game broadcasts, WJPG will carry a Packer Preview show 15 minutes before each contest, with Sports Director Earl Gillespie at the microphone. Sunday, Packer Preview will include a tape-recorded interview with Clem Crowe, head coach of the Baltimore Colts.

Rams, with a 63-21 lead, actually tried an onside kick to get possession of the ball. What's more, the Rams tried a couple of tackle-eligible plays in the waning minutes — "just to pile up the score,"

moaned Adams. Watner said that after the game, a couple of boys came up to him and said, "Mr. Watner, if we're still with the club when we meet the Rams again you can bet we'll give them a dose of their own medicine." The Rams and Colts will play in Los Angeles Oct. 22. Crowe figures the five players obtained from the Chicago Bears should "bolster us considerably." They received backs George Blanda, Bob Perina and Ernie Zaleski, guard Tank Crawford and end Bob Jensen in exchange for all-pro guard Dick Barwegen. Blanda and Perina are due to report this weekend. Perina is having some dental work done, having lost a couple of teeth in the Cleveland Brown game. Another player obtained earlier from the Bears, tackle Urban Odson, who formerly played with the Packers, has been released. Odson had been suffering from a knee injury and treatment showed little improvement. Y.A. Tittle, the Colts' great passer, will carry the offensive (pitching) load against the Packers while the main ground force is Chet Mutryn, No. 2 ground gainer in the All-America conference last year...Tittle, Mutryn and fullback George Buksar were interviewed by Gillespie last night and tape-recorded results will be carried on Earl's 5:45 sports show this evening. An interview with Coach Crowe will precede the Packer-Colt game Sunday...Packer Coach Gene (Y.A.) Ronzani was all aches and pains today. He took over Y.A. Tittle's role for nearly an hour Thursday in drilling the Packers' defense for the Colts' air machine. Gene hadn't done so much passing since he retired as a player. Most of the Packer backs were given a crack at defense. Ronzani may be forced to insert a newcomer in Jack Cloud's place on defense since Jack is still bothered with a leg injury. Cloud, a rookie, did an outstanding job against the Cardinals and Giants. Wally Dreyer, the former Bear defenseman, may toil in Cloud's spot. Speaking on injuries, the Packers' ace right halfback, Billy Grimes, may be used sparingly because of a muscle pull. This may throw the offensive load on veteran Bob Forte and rookie Larry Coutre...SIDELIGHTS: Mutryn, a lively guy with the spoken word and apparently the football, greeted Gillespie and the writer with: "You guys come all the way up from Green Bay to see us? Gosh!" The Packers will ride the same Milwaukee Road train from Green Bay to Milwaukee Saturday evening. But Travel Agent Ed Crim has placed one team in the front of the train and the other in the rear. They'll also be separated in Milwaukee, with the Packers staying at the Schroeder hotel and the Colts at the Ambassador. The Colts came out with a novel publicity stunt in putting out a comic book style publication on the 1950 team. The book contains a "cartoon" story, in color, of the club's history and the coaches and players. The theme of the book is "Spirit". The Colts open their "swing" season against the Washington Redskins in Baltimore. The Colts will not play every team as first announced. They'll play two games with nearby Washington and one game with each of the other clubs except the Bears. The Bears, of course, lost the Baltimore game to keep their two-game rivalry with the Cardinals. Crowe finds advantages and disadvantages in coaching a swing team. "It requires extensive scouting and movies aren't too valuable because you don't meet the opponent again. On the other hand, we don't have to play the tough ones twice," he smiled.

RACINE JUMPS BACK ON PACKER BANDWAGON; THE 'CURSE' IS OFF

SEPT 8 (Green Bay) - Racine is back on the Packer bandwagon. This downstate city, just 25 miles from Milwaukee, where the Packers are playing one non-championship and two league games, already has sold nearly 400 tickets for the Packer-Baltimore game in Milwaukee Sunday, and Packer Ticket Chief Carl Mraz has received a request for more ducats. In the last year and a half, Racine's Packer ticket sale has almost been "nil". Racine fans are in a good spot; they can see the Packers or the two Chicago clubs at little extra expense. But down through the years, until midway in 1948, Racine has been Packer-minded since the Green Bay club represented the State of Wisconsin in major league football. Mraz's report on Racine brings to mind a story written by Tex Reynolds, widely-known columnist for the Racine Journal-Times, who occasionally dips into sports for his subject matter. Reynolds' column, written the day after the Packers whipped the Chicago Cardinals, 17-14, follows: "A 'curse' placed in the Green Bay Packers, and Curly Lambeau seems to have been lifted from the team itself, but still clings to Curly. This 'hex', as many will remember was invoked by a Racine fan when the Packers for two years in a row, failed to show up for a Good Fellers' dinner as per promise, and Lambeau never found either the time or the courtesy to even answer letters about it. After the 'curse' was placed, the Packers went downhill steadily, until last year they all but fell apart, both footballically and financially, speaking. Finally, Lambeau left the Packers and went as coach of the Chicago Cardinals. So last night at Green Bay, the Cardinals played the Packers. The Chicago team, on paper, and because of its record, was a top heavy favorite. But the Packers won, and Lambeau, now an invading enemy in his former old home grounds, almost wore his legs down to knee stumps, pacing back and forth. Not being superstitious, I don't think the curse had anything to do with it. But the fact is, the Cardinals (and Curly) were badly outlucked. It was good

to have the Packers win. They showed fine fighting spirit, and personally I'd like to see them go out and win a championship. But they aren't going to - not this year, at least. They had many good breaks last night. They were inspired for their first game before the home folks. They played their heads off. But they are not of the championship caliber in the National league. They'll be beaten by several of the top-notch teams, as they were beaten by Cleveland, 38 to 7, the other night. The Packers undoubtedly will play interesting football this year. They'll be a good team to watch, even when they lose. A year of two hence, with a fair amount of luck, they may be top contenders in the big time. As of now, they are a team of darned good rookies, plus some good veterans, playing under a new coach and learning a new system. You can wish them all the best of luck, as I do, but don't look for miracles."

NEW PACKERS BATTLE COLTS AT MILWAUKEE SUNDAY

SEPT 9 (Milwaukee) - The new Green Bay Packers make their first appearance of the season here Sunday afternoon, meeting the Baltimore Colts, the NFL's swing team, in the final non-championship football game for both teams. Nearly 25,000 fans - the largest crowd at a Packer game in Beer town since 1948 when over 25,000 saw the Cardinals whip the Pack, 17-7 - are expected for the 1950 opener at State Fair park. Kickoff is set for 2 o'clock. The contest is sponsored by Wisconsin Shrine clubs and has been designated as the first annual Midwest Shrine Charity football game. Proceeds will go to Shrine hospitals which care for crippled children. Both clubs are expecting their roughest and toughest battles. The football future of approximately 25 athletes will be weighed during the course of the game. On Monday, both squads must cut to meet the league limit of 32. The Colts will enter the game with 45 players and the Packers with 42. For the first time this season, the Packers will enter a game as a favorite - strictly on the basis of 1950 performances so far. The Packers, after losing to the Cleveland Browns, 38-7, upset the Chicago Cardinals, 17-14, and the New York Giants, 10-0. The Colts have lost six straight exhibition decisions, but three of the games were played within six days. In addition, the Colts feel that bad breaks robbed them of three victories. Needless to say, the Colts want to return to Baltimore (they've been on the road two weeks) with a victory to set the stage for their league opener against Washington Sept. 17. The Colts haven't won a game since the middle of October, 1949...BANKS ON ROTE: Packer Head Coach Gene Ronzani will bank on rookie quarterback Tobin Rote to lead the Bay offense, with possible assistance from Tom O'Malley, the late arrival from the Cleveland Browns. Coach Clem Crowe of the Colts has at his disposal veteran quarterback Y.A. Tittle, rated one of the finest passers in the game, to handle his point machine. Tittle's favorite receiver, halfback Billy Stone, may be kept out of action because of an injury. Stone led the Colts in scoring last year and caught 31 passes for 691 yards. The Packers may not have the services of fullback Jack Cloud and halfback Billy Grimes, both injured. With Grimes on the doubtful list, the offense at RH may be carried by rookie Larry Coutre and veteran Bob Forte. The Packers' big fight for 1950 jobs will be waged at left half where six players are competing. The group includes veterans Jug Girard and Walt Schlinkman, rookies Harry Szulborski and Al Cannava, former Bear Wally Dreyer and former Brown Bill Boedeker. Boedeker, however, may not see much action because he just reported this week...BUILT AROUND MUTRYN: The Colts' ground machine is built around left halfback Chet Mutryn, the AAC's Number 2 ground gainer last year. Mutryn, an all-conference selection, played with Packers Al Baldwin and Carl Schuette with Buffalo last fall. The Packers, who will play two league games here - Washington Sept. 24 and Los Angeles Nov. 12 - are headquartered at the Schroeder hotel - the Colts at the Ambassador. Green Bay will leave after the game on the Milwaukee Road's 6:45 train, arriving in Green Bay at 9:55. The Packers and Colts will arrive here at 7:50 this evening on the same Milwaukee Road train but Passenger Agent Ed Crim has placed one team in the front and the other in the rear.

PACKERS OUT TO RESELL SELVES TO DOUBTING MILWAUKEE SUNDAY

SEPT 9 (Green Bay) - The Packers will be out to re-sell themselves to the doubting Milwaukee public Sunday. Attendance at every non-championship in 1948 has been less than 15,000. However, a greater effort has been made to sell the Packers in Milwaukee - especially with the assistance of Fred Miller, president of Miller Brewing company. Miller, the Packers' honorary line coach, has purchased \$5,000 worth of Packer stock and is advertising the Packers on all of his beer trucks. Miller's slogan is "Be a Packer Backer". Sponsorship of the game by Wisconsin Shrine clubs has been a tremendous help

Grapefruit?

NATIONAL GRAPEFRUIT LEAGUE

National Conference

	W	L	Pct	PS	OP
GREEN BAY	2	1	.667	34	52
Chicago Bears	3	2	.600	115	101
New York Yanks	2	2	.500	106	90
Los Angeles	2	3	.400	146	142
San Francisco	1	3	.250	70	101
Detroit	0	4	.000	76	129
Baltimore	0	6	.000	103	224

American Conference

	W	L	Pct	PS	OP
Cleveland	5	0	1.000	175	82
Washington	5	0	1.000	131	64
Philadelphia	3	0	1.000	126	48
New York Giants	2	1	.667	34	31
Pittsburgh	2	2	.500	92	112
Chicago Cardinals ...	1	4	.200	90	126

Tonight's Game

Chicago Cardinals vs. Detroit
(At Birmingham)

Sunday's Games

GREEN BAY VS. BALTIMORE
(At Milwaukee, 2:00)
Philadelphia at Chicago Bears.
San Francisco at Pittsburgh.

Probable Lineups:

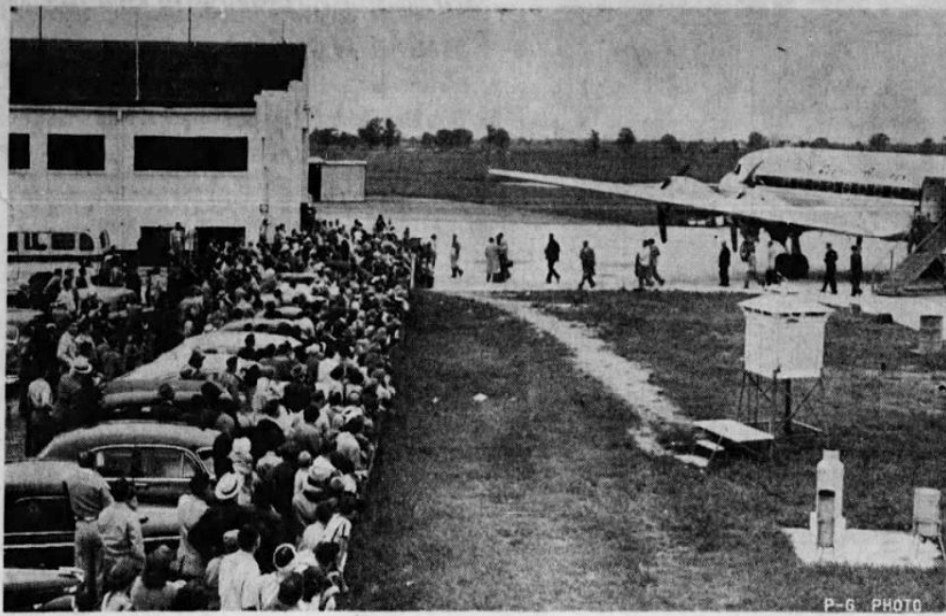
BALTIMORE

Owens, le
Blandin, lt
Murray, lg
Williams, c
Cooper, rg
French, rt
O'Connor, re
Tittle, qb
Mutryn, lhb
Mazzatti, rhb
Campbell, fb

GREEN BAY

le, Baldwin
lt, Wildung
lg, Burris
c, Tonnemaker
rg, Manley
rt, Spencer
re, Cook
qb, Rote
lhb, Schlinkman
rhb, Grimes
fb, Canadeo

The Officials: Referee—Yans Wallace; Umpire — James Belersdorfer; Head Linesman — John Highberger; Back Judge—Eugene S. Miller; Field Judge—Lloyd Brazil.



When the Packers alighted from their chartered Capital airliner at Austin Straubel field Wednesday afternoon following their 10-0 victory over the New York Giants in Boston Tuesday night they found a huge throng, estimated at 1,500 persons, waiting to welcome them home. Part of the cheering crowd, which extended far along the restraining

fence, is shown at left above. At the right, Head Coach Gene Ronzani, wearing a victor's smile, was caught by the Press-Gazette camera as he prepared to enter the Hotel Northland, equipped with a stack of newspapers containing descriptions of the Packers stunning upset. End Coach Dick Plasman is in the background.

to the club in re-breaking the ice in Beer town, and the Packers are extremely grateful. Their backing and selling of ducats may result in an attendance of 25,000 - with favorable weather. Tonight, a group of influential Milwaukee business leaders, including Miller, will meet with Packer officials to discuss ways and means of promoting the Packers in Milwaukee. Every possibility will be advanced in the matter of making Milwaukee feel that the Packers are a definite part of Milwaukee. Packer officials, of course, are not forgetting Milwaukee. The club was forced to play some games there starting in the early 1930s when the attendance in Green Bay dropped off some. This year, the Packers are conducting an experiment - playing four league games in Green Bay and two in Milwaukee. It still is an open question as to how many games Green Bay can support. The answer to that question won't be known until after the final home game - Nov. 26 against San Francisco. Considering the fact that one more game is being played in Green Bay this year, the season ticket sale has been good. But whether the stadium can be filled for the four games (as it should be) is something else again. The Packers' success in Milwaukee will be largely up to the team itself. With one or two exceptions, the Packers' performances in Milwaukee have



The Packers are booming the sale of season tickets for the four National Football league games at City stadium this fall, and the four big "selling points" are pictured above. From left to right in the order of their appearance are Doak Walker, who will lead the Detroit Lions in the opener Sept. 17; Johnny Lujack, the famed Notre Dame

quarterback who anchors the Chicago Bears here Oct. 1; George Ratterman, another ex-Notre Dame QB who will pace the powerful New York Yanks Oct. 22; and Frankie Albert, the only left-handed quarterback in the business who will direct the San Francisco Forty Niner attack Nov. 26.

been below par. However, on the basis of the Packers' tremendous, spirited play against the Cardinals and Giants, it's a sure bet that Milwaukee will be in for a treat this fall- starting tomorrow. The 1950 Packers, we'd like Milwaukee to know, are new. They're barreling like a pack of hungry wolves on defense and their offense shows promise of being point productive. Add the two together and you get some interesting football. It's all a tribute to the players, their new and capable head coach, Gene Ronzani, his staff and the fans of Packerland!

COLTS GET BOB NELSON; FACE PACKERS' ELEVEN

SEPT 9 (Egg Harbor, WI) - Bob Nelson, three-time all-league center in the old All-America Football Conference, was snapped up today on waivers from the New York Yanks as the Baltimore Colts tapered off for their NFL preseason exhibition finale against the Green Bay Packers tomorrow in Milwaukee. Nelson, a Baylor University grad, was all-AAC in 1946, '47 and '48 with the Los Angeles Dons, one of three clubs to fold up when the All-America loop merged last December with the NFL. Center has always been a troublesome spot with the Colts and this year is no exception. Up to now, Coach Clem Crowe has been banking on Joel Williams and Chip Armstrong to man the post, but the play of both has been only so-so. Nelson is near the end of the line as pro gridders go, being 30 years old, but may have another season or two of football left. He is 6 feet 1 inch tall and weighs 210 pounds. Tomorrow's game winds up an ill-starred exhibition trek for the Crowemen, who are still looking for their first victory...**PACKERS WIN TWICE:** Packer bosses scheduled only four exhibitions, while Baltimore's front office geniuses were jamming their card with seven. In its three tests, Green Bay has crashed the victory column twice, beating the Chicago Cardinals, 17-14, and New York Giants, 10 to 0. Green Bay thus rules logical favorites tomorrow, even though it suffered a slightly worse misfortune against the Cleveland Browns than Baltimore. The Browns walloped the Packers, 38-7; the Colts, 34-7. Crowe is expected to juggle his personnel throughout the contest in an effort to find a combination presentable enough to throw in the path of the undefeated Washington Redskins, who open the Colts' regular NFL season in Baltimore a week from tomorrow...**BURK-ROTE DUEL:** Backs Jim Spavital and Ernie Zalejski may see action on defense, though they just joined the club. They figured in a six-player trade with the Chicago Bears. Crowe tabs his defensive backfield his most glaring weakness in the six exhibition thumpings absorbed to date. Highlighting tomorrow's struggle will be the duel between Adrian Burk, the Colts' quarterback who is spelling the injured Y.A. Tittle, and Tobin Rote, Green Bay pass-pitcher. Rote was ex-Colt Coach Walter Driskill's No. 1 draft choice. Then Crowe was hired as Driskill's successor. He drew Burk, who had headed the list before the Buffalo Bills, whom he coached in 1949, were laid away to rest.

PACKERS RULE SLIGHT CHOICE

SEPT 9 (Milwaukee) - Bob Nelson, a tried and true pro center, will be on hand to bolster the Colts chances against the Green Bay Packers in a NFL exhibition here this afternoon. The Colts grabbed up the three-time All-America Conference top pivot man when the New York Yankees asked waivers on him. It is problematical just how many playing days the former Baylor University great has in his system, but if he can approach his 1946-47 and '48 fall tenure, the Colts will have landed a valuable piece of chattel...**WILLIAMS PLAYING CENTER:** Center has always been a sore spot with the Baltimore entry since it took over the franchise of the defunct Miami Seahawks in 1947. Joel Williams, up from the Richmond Rebels, is holding down the offensive pivot job for the Colts now. He probably will do most of the snapping back today against the Packers since Nelson is not familiar with the signals. However, after Nelson catches on to Coach Clem Crowe's system. Williams may have a hard time holding on to his job...**PACKERS RULE CHOICE:** The Packers will rule a slight choice this afternoon although they were more convincingly beaten by the Cleveland Browns than the Baltimore eleven. The Browns dropped the Packers, 38 to 7, and lowered the boom on the Colts, 34 to 7. One of the highlights of the game will be the battle of the quarterbacks. Adrian Burk of the Colts versus Tobin Rote of the Packers. Rote was Walter Driskill's No. 1 choice when he was at the Colt reins, while Burk is Crowe's No. 1 choice.

Y.A. TITTLE A BIG HOPE OF BALTIMORE SUNDAY

SEPT 9 (Milwaukee Journal) - Y.A. Tittle is the name - Yelberton Abraham Tittle. Y.A. Tittle is a forward passer, a good one, who Sunday will throw his darts at the Green Bay Packer in the Shrine sponsored exhibition football game at State Fair park and who may, if he has one of his better days, give the Packers a really fitful afternoon. Tittle is something of a stranger to Milwaukee. He has played all of his pro ball in the now defunct All-America conference. There is no question, though, about his ability to throw a football. He can wing it, on his good old days, with the best of them. Long or short, it makes no difference. He has a rubber arm. "Yard Arm" is his nickname. On Tittle undoubtedly rests much of Baltimore's hope to break a losing streak which has not extended through six games - that is, upon Tittle and the men who share the quarterback chores with him, Adrian Burk of Baylor, one of the prize rookies in last year's college draft, and George Blanda, recently

Packer Broadcast

Packer fans unable to attend the Packer-Baltimore game in Milwaukee Sunday afternoon can hear a broadcast of the non-league game over the Press-Gazette stations, WJPG and WJPG-FM, starting at 2 o'clock. Fifteen minutes before the kickoff, WJPG and WJPG-FM will present Packer Preview, a pro football show which will include an exclusive tape-recorded interview with Baltimore Coach Clem Crowe.

obtained from the Chicago Bears. The Packers, off the fine performance in the 10-0 victory over the New York Giants, look adequate to halt the not too powerful Colts on the ground, but whether they can also stop Tittle and his cohorts in the air may be something else. Sunday's game, in fact, may well develop into a passing duel, for the Packers in their two victories in three starts, have not shown any overwhelming punch on the ground themselves. If this, then, is what it may turn out to be, the battle lines will clearly be drawn - Tittle, Burk and Blanda on one side, and Tobin Rote and Tom O'Malley, recently obtained by Green Bay from Cleveland, on the other. Jug Girard, who started the season at quarterback for the Packers, has been shifted to left half. Both clubs will arrive in Milwaukee Saturday night, the Packers from Green Bay, and the Colts from Egg Harbor, where they have spent the last three days.

New Packers Battle Colts at Milwaukee Sunday

NEW YORK GIANTS

PROBABLE STARTING LINEUP

LT	LE	LG	C	RG	RT	RE
Beeman	73	60	Rapacz	53	75	82

QB
Conerly 42

LHB	RHB
Roberts 35	Clay 12

FB
Price 31

7 REFEREE—John Glascoff (Pennsylvania)
11 UMPIRE—Joseph G. Crowley (Muhlenburg)
35 HEAD LINESMAN—Joe McKenney (Boston College)
39 FIELD JUDGE—Charles Gault (Muhlenburg)
8 BACK JUDGE—Carl Rebele (Penn State)

SQUAD LIST

1 Skladany, b	60 Baker, g
12 Randall, b	61 Rayston, g
18 Osterdorp, b	62 Bakus, g
20 Travis, b	63 Barshenkows, g
21 Salati, e	64 Jurek, t
22 Rowe, b	66 Mostromylo, g
23 Hatfield, b	70 Sanchez, t
30 Scott, b	72 Flavin, t
31 Price, b	73 Watson, t
34 Jackson, b	74 Enlager, g
35 Babette, b	75 Austin, g
37 Dimsick, b	77 White, t
38 Hartley, b	78 DeRogatis, t
40 Salechelder, b	80 Mole, e
41 Giffin, b	81 Swinski, e
42 Conerly, b	82 Puzle, e
45 Tunstall, b	83 Schaalbacher, e
49 Landry, b	85 Hensley, e
51 Woodward, c	88 Kershaw, e
52 Connolly, c	87 Schmidt, e
53 Rapacz, c	89 Beaman, e
55 Kelly, e	

Head Coach—Steve Owen
Line Coach—Ed Kolman
Backfield Coach—Al Skerman

Have a Coke





Coca-Cola

GREEN BAY PACKERS

PROBABLE STARTING LINEUP

LT	LE	LG	C	RG	RT	RE
Baldwin	Wildung	Burris	Nesal	Di Piero	Spencer	Cook
19	45	33	58	21	66	48

QB
Rote 38

LHB	RHB
Cannava 42	Grimes 22

FB
Fritsch 64

SQUAD LIST

3 Canadeo, b	27 Sulborski, b	43 Wimberly, e	66 Spencer, t
7 Schlickman, b	28 Radtke, e	44 McGeary, t	74 Steiner, e
8 Forte, b	31 Graham, b	45 Wildang, t	76 Clark, b
16 Ellis, e	33 Burris, g	47 Seetharyn, t	77 Summerhays, b
17 Schuette, c	34 Cahill, g	48 Cook, e	79 Voyds, g
18 Ferry, t	35 Tannenmaker, c	49 Orlich, e	80 Elliott, e
19 Baldwin, e	36 Girard, b	51 Thomas, g	82 Cluod, b
21 DiPiero, g	38 Rote, b	53 Eckes, t	83 Khondage, g
23 Grimes, b	39 Fels, b	58 Neal, c	84 Bradach, t
25 Pritka, e	40 Leon, t	63 Hushner, g	84 Coutre, b
	42 Cannava, b	64 Fritsch, b	

Head Coach—Gene Ransanz
Assistant Coach—Clark Shugrue
Backfield Coach—Ray Naiting

Line Coach—Dick Plasmann
Line Coach—Tarnum Taylor

REFEREE'S SIGNALS

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