

PRESEASON: Green Bay Packers 28, Washington Redskins 20
Monday September 2nd 1940 (at Milwaukee)

Young Players Given Test Before 14,798

Hutson, Hinkle, Uram, Laws Get Touchdowns
In Exhibition Clash at Milwaukee; Green Bay
Reserves Show Promise Against Eastern Team

Packers Rally Twice, Defeat Washington 28 to 20

GAME RECAP (GREEN BAY PRESS-GAZETTE)

(MILWAUKEE) - Coach Curly Lambeau of the Green Bay Packers ran the risk of giving his young material a thorough test under big league fire at State fair park here Monday afternoon, and the experiment was a howling success. With most of the men who carried the burden against the College All-Stars last Thursday sitting under wraps for much of the playing time, the Packers walloped the Washington Redskins, 28 to 20, in an exhibition contest and made it look easy. The veterans did the scoring, but it was the younger players who wrestled with the Redskins most of the afternoon, and out of the program came some fancy performances. On the debit side of the ledger was the undeniable fact that the Packers looked terrible on pass defense. The Redskins completed 26 forwards to gain 262 yards through the atmosphere, with Sammy Baugh and Frank Filchok throwing strikes consistently to ends and backs who usually weren't covered adequately. On the credit side was the good old Green Bay passing attack itself, capable of matching any similar activity on the part of the opposition, and while the Packers threw only 18 passes, two of them were to Don Hutson and Joe Laws for touchdowns. As might be expected, the Packers were nowhere near the flaming peak they displayed against the All-Stars, but the Redskins also were far from fired up. Despite the occasional listlessness, the contest was a better ball game than usually is displayed as an exhibition affair, and it was witnessed by 14,798. Most of the Packers saw action. Among the newcomers Howard (Smiley) Johnson contributed some aggressive and effective guard play, Bob Adkins and Glenn Olson both were strong at the defensive end-blocking quarterback assignments. Fred Shirey was strong at left tackle and Dick Evans had his moments at end. Clarke Hinkle, the Bucknell fireball who has stopped counting his seasons of professional football, pounded around end for 37 yards and another Packer touchdown, while the fourth was made by Andy Uram on a spring through the line from the 8-yard line. Ernie Smith kicked three extra points and Hutson one to complete the Packer scoring.

TODD GOES AROUND

Dick Todd scored two of the Redskins' touchdown, Bob Masterson getting the other. Extra points were booted by Bob Russell and Masterson. The Packers scarcely got their hands on the ball during the first period, when the Redskins decisively outplayed the Green Bay reserves couldn't score on them. Time and again Washington launched drives toward Green Bay's goal line, but every time alert and sturdy defensive play broke up the threats, giving the Packer veterans a grand opportunity to rest up on the bench. Right after the first kickoff Baugh blazed away with a furious series of forward passes, and the Redskins penetrated to the Packer 18-yard line, where Green Bay braced and took over on downs. Passes and running plays

by Baugh brought the ball right back again, and the Redskins punched down to the 4-yard stripe. Four successive pokes at the line failed, and again the Packer reserves took possession of the ball.

PUNTS RIGHT OUT

Herber had to punt right out, and the play remained in Green Bay territory. Todd's running and Frank Filchock's passing moved the ball steadily closer to the Wisconsin team's goal, but a 15-yard holding penalty cramped the Redskins, and finally a fourth down pass fell incomplete over the goal line, again giving Green Bay the ball on downs. A pass interception by Wilbur Moore, who returned the ball to the Packer 41-yard line late in the first period, set the stage for the first Wisconsin touchdown. Three deadly forward passes by Filchock brought the goal in sight, and from the 8-yard line Todd slipped into left tackle, cut back sharply and ignored half a dozen Packers on his trip to the last stripe. Bo Russell kicked the extra point, giving the Redskins a lead of 7 to 0. As usual, the Packers recoiled sharply from the enemy score, taking the next kickoff and marching 51 yards to tie the count.

LAWS CARRIES BALL

Joe Laws did most of the ball toting. After returning the kickoff 24 yards, he inserted an 18-yard dash for one first down, and Jimmy Lawrence added

another on a 12-yard buck. A 15-yard holding penalty checked the advance momentarily, but with the ball on the 24-yard line, the Packers struck suddenly. Laws raced over the goal line, turned and grabbed Lawrence's forward pass, as Milt Gantenbein loitered on the stripe, pulling in the defensive backfield with a perfect decoy. Todd and Turner got a great glimpse of the play but couldn't stop it, and Ernie Smith added the extra point to make the score 7 to 0. A few plays later Bull Irwin intercepted Lawrence's forward pass on the Green Bay 26-yard line, and the stage was set for another Washington score. Steady line plunging by rookies Zimmerman and Seymour ate up the distance to the goal, and with the ball on the Packer 10-yard stripe Zimmerman flipped a pass over center to Masterson, who scored the touchdown standing up. Masterson also added the extra point and Washington was back in front, 14 to 7.

MARCH 67 YARDS

The Packers pulled up their socks and went to work, marching 67 yards to score after the next kickoff. Line smashes by Larry Buhler, accurate passing by Lawrence and Dick Weisgerber set the ball on the Washington 35-yard line, first down. Andy Uram added three at the line, and then Hutson galloped down to the 23-yard line and picked the ball out of the air while standing among a group of interested Redskins. The touchdown looked too easy, as Hutson tore past Todd, reputedly the fastest back in the league, pulled in Herber's deadly toss and continued over the goal line. Ernie Smith's extra point tied the score at 14-all, and only a few plays remained before the end of the half. The Redskins penetrated as far as the Packer 27, early in the second half, only to be stopped by superior line play, and after Todd's punt was returned by Jim Gillette to the Green Bay 11, there occurred the play of the game.

THROWS 60-YARD PASS

Not surprisingly, it involved Don Hutson. Isbell, dropping back near the goal line, turned loose a colossal forward pass which soared 60 yards through the air and was captured in a juggling off-balance catch by Hutson, who fell on the

The Statistics

The Starting Lineups:

WASHINGTON
McChesney, le
Edwards, lt
Farman, lg
Carroll, c
Slivinski, rg
Barber, rt
Malone, re
Morgan, qb
Baugh, lh
Justice, rh
Kause, fb

GREEN BAY
le, Berry
lt, Shirey
lg, Midler
c, Greenfield
rg, Johnson
rt, Kell
re, Temple
qb, Weisgerber
lh, Lawrence
rh, Laws
fb, Buhler

Replacements

Washington: Ends—Millner, Master-son, Perdue, Spirida, McChesney, San-ford. Tackles—Turner, Wilkin, Fischer. Guards—Strelka, Slagle, Young, Shu-gart. Centers—Parks, Titchenal, An-drake. Backs—Filchock, Todd, Morgan, Zimmerman, Irwin, Seymour, Hare, Justice, Johnston, Baugh.

Green Bay: Ends—Hutson, Craig, Gantenbein, Adkins, Evans, Jacunski, Mulleneaux, Seemann. Tackles—Lee, Ray, Kilbourne, Schultz, Seibold, Smith. Guards—Goldenberg, Letlow, Engebretsen, Manley, Merlin, Zarnas. Centers—E. Svendsen, C. Brock. Backs—Isbell, Herber, Hinkle, Feathers, Gil-lette, Jankowski, Olson, Schneidmann, Uram Weisgerber, Blood.

Score By Periods

Washington	0	14	0	6	—20
Green Bay	0	14	14	0	—28

Scoring

Washington: Touchdowns—Todd 2, Masterson. Points after touchdown—Russell, Masterson.

Green Bay: Touchdowns—Laws, Hutson, Hinkle, Uram. Points after touch-down—Smith 3, Hutson.

The Officials

Referee—Cochran, Chicago.
Umpire—Sisk, Marquette.
Headlinesman—Woodin, Marquette.
Field Judge—Schammel, Iowa.

Statistics of Game

First downs—Washington 17, Green Bay 12.

Total yardage — Washington 394, Green Bay 327.

Yardage from scrimmage—Green Bay 171, Washington 132.

Yardage from forward passes—Wash-ington 262, Green Bay 156.

Forward passes—Washington attempt-ed 46, completed 26, Green Bay at-tempted 18, completed 7, 3 intercepted.

Penalty yardage — Washington 45, Green Bay 35.

Fumbles—Washington 2, recovered 1. Green Bay 1, recovered 1.

Individual Statistics

Ball Carrying

Washington—Baugh 22 yards in 2 at-tempts, average 11. Moore 5 in 1. Fil-chock 23 in 5, average 4.6. Todd 26 in 8, average 3.2. Johnston 21 in 7, aver-age 3. Zimmerman 11 in 4, average 2.7. Seymour 22 in 10, average 2.2. Krause 2 in 1.

Green Bay—Isbell 15 in 1. Laws 26 in 2, average 13. Hinkle 60 in 7, aver-age 8.5. Buhler 30 in 7, average 4.2. Uram 14 in 4, average 3.4. Jankowski 9 in 3, average 3. Lawrence 17 in 6, average 2.8.

Forward Passing

Washington—Baugh attempted 23, completed 14 for 139 yards. Filchock attempted 21, completed 12 for 113 yards. Zimmerman attempted 2, com-pleted 1 for 10 yards.

Green Bay—Herber attempted 10, completed 5 for 78 yards, 1 intercepted. Isbell attempted 5, completed 1 for 54 yards, 1 intercepted. Lawrence attempt-ed 3, completed 1 for 24 yards, 1 inter-cepted.

Pass Reception

Washington—Masterson caught 6 for 72 yards. Todd 5 for 52. Malone 4 for 39. Spirida 3 for 30. McChesney 2 for 33. Johnston 2 for 9. Justice 1 for 22. Perdue 1 for 10. Sanford 1 for 5. Krause 1 for 0. Young 1 for 10-yard loss.

Green Bay—Hutson 3 for 77. Uram 1 for 29. Laws 1 for 24. Weisgerber 1 for 15. Lawrence 1 for 11.

Washington 35-yard line to complete a gain of 54 yards. The Packers nearly scored on the next play, when Carl Mulleneaux got past Filchok, but the speeding end couldn't hang onto the ball and eventually Green Bay was forced to try a field goal. Booted by Hinkle from the 40-yard line, it almost worked, but the ball rebounded from the posts and Washington took possession. The Redskins worked out a ways, but the Packer line was fighting hard, and they soon had to punt. A snappy return of 25 yards by Isbell, who was given vital support by Gillette's interference, brought the ball to the 50-yard line, from which point the Packers marched in to score. Hinkle's line thrust two yards and Isbell went back to pass. Finding his receivers covered, he broke loose for a 15-yard gain, setting the ball on the 37-yard stripe, first down. Johnny Blood was in the game, and the Packers executed a play designed to gain yardage with Johnny on the receiving end, but the veteran halfback dropped the ball.



AROUND END TO SCORE

Then came another great play. Hinkle circled left end, following crashing interference set up Larry Craig and Buckets Goldenberg. The blockers carved out the path and Hinkle followed it perfectly, cutting back to take advantage of another smashing block by Mulleneaux, who cleared the final path to the goal line. The Packer fullback steamed over the stripe to complete his 37-yard run with a touchdown, to which Hutson added the extra point. This gave Green Bay a lead of 21 to 14. The Packers capitalized on alert football a few minutes later, when a bad pass from center or a mixup in assignments sent a loose ball skipping around on the Washington 21-yard stripe, where Gantnebein flopped on it for Green Bay.

URAM GOES OVER

Uram and Hinkle moved the pill to the 8-yard line in two potent line thrusts, and Uram broke through for the final stretch, reaching the end zone standing up for a touchdown. Ernie Smith kicked the extra point, and the Packer lead was 28 to 14. On the last play of the third period Herber and Uram stuck together on a 29-yard gain on a forward pass, bringing the ball to the Washington 33-yard line. The campaign reached the 26, where a fourth down forward pass was incomplete and the Redskins took the ball on downs. Washington roared down the field, but a likely drive ended when Lou Midler recovered a fumble for Green Bay on the Packer 8-yard stripe. The Redskins came back after Lawrence was rushed by Wee Willie Wilkin, and delivered a crooked punt, but again the Packers braced and regained the ball on their own 10-yard line. Filchok's passes led the way for a 42-yard touchdown march by the Redskins near the end of the game. The play was a pass from Filchok to Todd, good for 11 yards and a touchdown, to which Irwin tried to add the extra point, but failed as Evans blocked the kick. Two plays later the game ended.

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GREEN BAY	-	0	14	14	0	-	28

SCORING

2ND - WASH - Dick Todd, 8-yard run (Bo Russell kick) WASHINGTON 7-0
 2ND - GB - Joe Laws, 23-yard pass from Jimmy Lawrence (Ernie Smith kick) TIED 7-7
 2ND - WASH - Bob Masterson, 10-yard pass from Roy Zimmerman (Masterson kick) WASHINGTON 14-7
 2ND - GB - Don Hutson, 23-yard pass from Arnie Herber (Smith kick) TIED 14-14
 3RD - GB - Clarke Hinkle, 37-yard run (Hutson kick) GREEN BAY 21-14
 3RD - GB - Andy Uram, 8-yard run (Smith kick) GREEN BAY 28-14
 4TH - WASH - Todd, 12-yard pass from Frank Filchok (Kick blocked) GREEN BAY 28-20

Four Players Released as Packers Get Back to Work for Invasion by Kenosha

GREAT FULLBACKING OF HINKLE DRAWS COMMENTS AFTER GAME

SEPT 3 (Green Bay) - "Grow old along with me, the best is yet to be - " Robert Browning was speaking the philosophy of one Rabbi Ben Ezra when he knocked off those words. For the multitudes who have been watching a football team ripen with the years, Browning might just as well have been talking about the Green Bay Packers. William Clarke Hinkle is not an old man by any standards. But Mr. Hinkle now is in his ninth year of professional football. Slipping? Not according to such people as Ray Flaherty, coach of the Washington Redskins, and several of his players. The Packers defeated the Redskins by 28 to 20 at State Fair park Monday afternoon. Almost 15,000 persons turned out for the exhibition. They were impressed by several new Packers, the hard play of Washington's Frank Filchock, Sam Baugh, Dick Todd and others. Mostly, however, the fans and the Redskins were impressed by the play of Packer veterans...JUST KEEPS GOING: "Hinkle seems to keep on," Coach Flaherty said in a matter that evidenced some wonder what was keeping the man in motion. "For an all-around back who comes through in every department, I'll take Hinkle." Todd, who had a great day for himself, Baugh, Bill McChesney, veteran end, and others in the Washington lineup, were in agreement. It was only the third time that Todd had seen the Hink in action, and each time he played against him. The first was in Dallas on Labor day a year ago. The second was in Milwaukee in a regular league game last season. The third was the exhibition which is the business at hand. "I never saw anything like it," Todd admitted after the game. "Hinkle, Hutson, Herber, Isbell, Mulleneaux - add them and a few others together and you really have something." His mathematics are good. Add them and Russ Letlow, Buford Ray, Joe Laws, Charles Goldenberg, Ernie Smith, William Lee, Larry Craig and just about anyone else who can fill a suit and the total should be touchdowns. It was in Chicago Thursday night, and the same production power showed here...THERE'S SOMETHING THERE: When a football team rolls up 73 points in two games against two collections of really top football players, that team must have something besides uniforms and happy thoughts. Take Hutson, Baugh says, "It must be a pleasure to pitch to Hutson." Take Hinkle, who has been mentioned here a few paragraphs back. Take Herber. Like "Old Man River" he just keeps rolling along. Take Isbell. Barring a hitch somewhere along the way, he should have his best year. Take Craig. All there is to Larry is a couple of hundred pounds of blocking brawn and defensive end. Tom Connell, Milwaukee detective in the city police department who has become an intense Packer fan, put it in the vernacular of the gendarmes when he said, "I'm out there to see that nobody steals anything - Hutson and Hinkle steal a ball game every time I come out." Carl Pawinski, who has been in the sheriff's department for years and hopes to be the next Milwaukee County sheriff, is strong for Goldenberg and Eddie Jankowski, a couple of Milwaukee boys who came to Green Bay with the football team and made good in the little city. Run through the lists in every type of business that is represented in Packer fandom. They all have their favorites. And it is a testimonial to the judgment of Coach E.L. Lambeau that he can produce a collection of players that the crowd can adopt without making apologies...CAHOON SEES GAME: Ivan (Tiny) Cahoon, the former Packer tackle and West high and Monmouth college coach who now is head tutor for the Milwaukee Chiefs, was an interested spectator at the game. Cahoon brought his ball team over from a training session to see the game. Tiny figures to have a pretty fair ball club himself in the American league, which is a notch down from the big circuit. He was among those who saw in Hinkle a combination of all the elements that goes into great fullbacking. Cahoon, however, was just as impressed with several of the Packer new players and Packer reserve strength. He pointed out that as hot as the veterans were, new men or the so-called "second string" put in more time. He reminded that these new players and reserves were playing against one of the best ball clubs in the National league, and one that stands a good chance on winning the eastern division title. George Preston Marshall, who owns the Redskins, was not too disappointed with the showing of his team. In fact rather than make any excuses for the loss of his outfit, he praised Hutson to the limit and then said, "We'll take them (the Packers) in the playoff."...EGGS AREN'T LAID: That is counting chickens even before the eggs are laid, but it does give impetus to a thought which has possibilities. The Redskins are going to be hard to beat in the east. In a discussion about Eastern division possibilities recently Walt Kiesling figured the Redskins to nose out the Giants for

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Know the Packers

SPORTS EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first of a series concerning men appearing with the Green Bay Packers for the first time this season.

HOWARD WHITE JOHNSON . . . tagged Smiley . . . his 200 pounds and obviously southern accent make him a standout among the newcomers on the Packers' 1940 squad . . . 23 years old and stands 5 feet 10 inches.

Born and raised in Clarksville, Tenn., a town of something like 9,000 men, women and children . . . finished high school there, and went on to the University of Georgia . . . major in physical education . . . did some summer school work this year, and expects to return after the football season to clean up the rest of his credits . . . no fraternity.

Johnson has played football eight years in high school and college . . . Georgia belongs to the Southeastern conference . . . plays right guard now, although he held down the fullback's chores occasionally in high school.

In high school he interested himself in just about all sports . . . played some baseball and basketball . . . likes outdoor life in general.

Unmarried . . . not definite about his nationality, although his father is considerably Swedish and his mother is quite Irish.



Johnson

the pennant. In some departments the Redskins looked sluggish yesterday, but potential strength is apparent. It does not necessarily follow, however, that because the Packers defeated the Redskins in an exhibition game that the folks at home should begin to weave laurel into championship crowns. Both Coaches Flaherty and Lambeau experimented on an extensive scale. New faces along with the old popped into the lineups all the way through. Most of the new were seen in the Packer lineup, but that may be only because the Packer squad is that much larger than Washington's. The Redskins made their first cut before coming east from their training quarters near Spokane. A name that will become more familiar as the season goes on is that of Bob Zimmerman, rookie Washington halfback who the men seem to know about such things have tabbed for a professional league success. Dick Todd is going to be an important factor in what goes on in the Eastern division. And don't discount Sam Baugh...**BIOLO IS WITNESS:** John Biolo, the former Lake Forest guard who had a Packer tryout last season, was among the spectators who saw title possibilities in the Packer aggregation. So did Sterling Shipla, former St. Norbert guard from Oconto who how is with the Milwaukee Chiefs. Shipa, incidentally, along with Bill Hickey, who used to play halfback for St. Norbert, came in for some Cahoon praise. Perhaps nobody in the park had more friends and well wishers than Johnny Blood, who defied the years to return to the gridiron in a player's role with the Packers. Johnny lost one pass that even the Redskins would have liked to see him hold. Turk Edwards, Washington captain and tackle of long service, not only was glad

to see Johnny back in action but added: "People around the league may be seeing a lot more of Johnny than they realize this year. He knows the game and he can play it."...**EMPLOYED BY BIDWILL:** Savior Canadeo, the Chicago fight artist who made Green Bay his second home after St. Norbert college, was in the press box. Canadeo has a strong Packer sentiment, but now is employed by Charles Bidwill, owner of the Chicago Cardinals, and his allegiance may wander. Mayor Alex Biemeret of Green Bay, who has been following the team for years, is going to feel very disappointed if the Packers don't repeat for the championship. So will a lot of other people. But Dr. W.W. Kelly, team physician, cautions that it will be much better to take the games one by one, and bear in mind that the Chicago Bears will be on our doorstep in a couple of week. Coach Lambeau feels the same way about it.

LOOKING UP IN THE REALM OF SPORTS

SEPT 3 (Green Bay) - Notes from the preseason exhibition contest between the Packers and Washington Redskins at Milwaukee yesterday afternoon: It is now becoming apparent that the publicity glare in which the Packers have basked for so many seasons is to be intensified for the 1940 professional football campaign. More people than ever before are talking Packers, and most particularly they want to see Don Hutson catch passes. As that is the ting which the former Alabama end

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JAMES THOMAS GILLETTE JR. . . . Jim . . . being only 22 years old, he's one of the youngest on the Packer roster . . . stands six feet, and weighs 185 pounds.

Jim was born in Courtland, Va., and finished high school there . . . entered the University of Virginia, where he majored in social science for a degree in education . . . has about a year's work left for his B.S., and expects to return after he's through with football for this season . . . hadn't planned to play pro football, but took the chance when it came.



Gillette

Really a veteran of the gridiron sport, having started every game during his four years at college . . . played right and left half, and was captain last year . . . also played baseball, seeing action in every college game, and was captain during the past season . . . in 1939 he went with his team to Cooperstown, N. Y., for the centennial of baseball . . . held down the initial sack.

His home town is in the real peanut country . . . his father is an attorney, but owns some farm land and raises a few of the peanuts.

does best, they are being accommodated in large doses. Let us point out, along with a lot of other people who are doing the same thing, that William Clarke Hinkle apparently does not believe the rumors that he is slated for a reserve fullback spot this season. Hinkle's game at Milwaukee was one of his best, and no follower of pro football need a fuller explanation than that. How is Curly Lambeau going to choose among those candidates for the blocking back position? Who would you turn loose among Bob Adkins, Glenn Olseon, Dick Weisgerber, Herman Schneidman and Larry Craig? We thought Weisgerber played his best ball since joining the Packers yesterday, although he was spotty once or twice on pass defense. So were most of his mates at the time. The Packers gave the impression that they could score any time they wanted to and as frequently, just as they did in the All-Star game. A highly favorable trend, if maintained...Here's hoping that long-talked-of

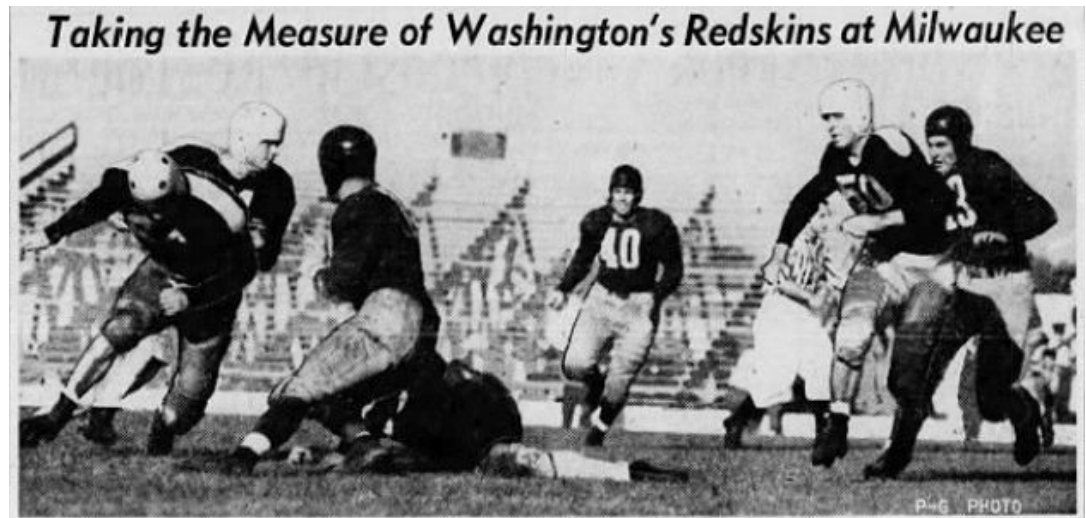
Milwaukee Municipal stadium goes through eventually. State fair park is about the worst place in the United States in which to watch a football game. A wide track separates the gridiron from the spectators. Adding to the confusion yesterday, the numbers of the official program were balled up, making coverage a little hazardous...The Packers miraculously emerged from the fracas with only one casualty, end Harry Jacunski. Apparently Bud Jorgenson is carrying on with the Dave Woodward tradition. Bud is spending his first season as Packer trainer, although he's been with the team for years.

JACUNSKI IS LONE PACKER CASUALTY FROM MONDAY TILT

SEPT 3 (Green Bay) - Harry Jacunski, former Fordham end, was the only Green Bay Packer player to be injured in yesterday's game at Milwaukee, Dr. W.W. Kelly, team physician, announced today. Jacunski acquired a severe leg bruise, but no fracture resulted and he is expected to resume active practice soon. The only men who will not be available for action next Saturday night against the Kenosha Cardinals here will be George Svendsen, center, and Frank Balazs, fullback. Guard Pete Tinsley was kept on the bench yesterday but is about recovered from the effects of a foot injury sustained against the All-Stars.

"THE GAME IS THE THING"

SEPT 3 (Green Bay) - The Packer-All Star game this year vaulted this great charity event at Soldiers' field into the premier position among great American spectacles. We all should doff our hats to the Chicago Tribune which originated the game and Arch Ward who has organized it with a care for detail, color and sentiment that would do honor to a General Motors executive. It should be the ambition of every person to some day include himself among the tens of thousands who look down upon this game and the wondrous pageantry of lights, song and music between halves. It is a sight far beyond the power of words or figures to describe.



Jimmy Lawrence (erect, left background), was making three yards through the Washington line when the top photo was taken yesterday at State fair park. Blocking ahead of Lawrence is Howard Johnson, Green Bay guard, No. 40 of Washington in the center of the photo, is End Wayne Millner, while Green Bay's No. 50, at the right, is Halfback Jim Gillette.

FOUR PLAYERS RELEASED AS PACKERS GET BACK TO WORK FOR INVASION BY KENOSHA

SEPT 4 (Green Bay) - As he reassembled a twice-victorious Green Bay Packer football squad to prepare for next Saturday's invasion of the Kenosha Cardinals, Coach Curly Lambeau today swung the ax for the first time, lopping four names off the team's roster. He indicated that efforts will be made to make farm connections for all four, so that the Packers can keep a string on them. The first casualties via the temporary rejection method were Bob Temple, Arizona end; Warren Kilbourn, Minnesota tackle; Ed Merlin, Vanderbilt guard; and J.R. (Jim) Manley, Oklahoma guard. Temple, Merlin and Manley were making their first tries for Packer squad positions, although Merlin had seen professional experience with Brooklyn. Kilbourn was here for awhile last season, later seeing action at Kenosha. More slashes are ahead - the Packer squad totals more than 40 now and must get down to 33 for the regular season - but Coach Lambeau indicated that none is likely this week. One item requiring immediate attention is the fitting of the four All-Stars into the machinery of the Packers, and determining whether or not they'll make the grade in the NFL. George Seeman and Dick Evans, ends, were used sketchily at Milwaukee, while Lou Brock and Harold Van Every, halfbacks, didn't get into the game at all. This week they will have time to assimilate the signals further, and all are expected to be ready for exhibition next Saturday evening. The Packer casualty list, which has been surprisingly light considering the team's participation in two bruising games, appears limited to

George Svendsen, center, and Frank Balazs, fullback, both of whom missed the game at Milwaukee Labor day against Washington. Harry Jacunski and Pete Tinsley, end and guard respectively, are bothered by leg and foot injuries, but are expected to be fit by Saturday, and that's the extent of the injuries. The Kenosha Cardinals are well stocked with husky young fellows who would like nothing better than to make an impression upon the Packers. The team's star is Al Christiansen, former captain of Knox college's eleven, who won Little All-America honors while at Siwash. He plays halfback. Right with Christiansen as a bulwark of the team is burly Paul Berezney, tackle, who won all-America mention at Fordham and weighs 210 pounds. The heftiest men on the squad are a couple of 235 pounders - tackles Carl Siefert of Marquette and Gene Hollister of Southwestern, both captains of their university teams. Others on the Kenosha prize list are Bob Carruthers, center and guard from Lake Forest, who was with the 1940 All-Star squad; John Biolo, Lake Forest guard who tried out with the Packers last fall; Frank Berg, Lake Forest, and Frank Soeka, Illinois Wesleyan, end who missed out for the All-Star team this year by the margin of only a few votes; and Jack Pick, Tennessee center. The Kenosha engagement

Making a Stab at Packer Halfback



Tut! Tut! Mr. Baugh—that's no way to make a successful tackle! The sharpshooting Washington Redskin halfback nearly removed Andy Uram's shirt in the Milwaukee game yesterday, but Andy was over the goal line with a third period touchdown anyway, and didn't mind.

will be the last for the Packers prior to the opening of their National league season against the Philadelphia Eagles Sunday, Sept. 15.

LOOKING UP IN THE REALM OF SPORTS

SEPT 4 (Green Bay) - Brushing aside a victory for the Kenosha Cardinals over the Packers as something that shouldn't happen in a hundred years, you can't so easily handle the Philadelphia Eagles, Green Bay's first regularly scheduled National league opponent, who are billed at City stadium a week from Sunday. From a distance, this game seems loaded with dynamite. Coach Curly Lambeau of the Packers admits he's greatly impressed by the caliber of the improved Philadelphia team. Ray Flaherty of the Washington Redskins says the Eagles are "a much better club". Steve Owen of the New York Giants says "Philadelphia may be one-two in our (Eastern) division." Dutch Clark, pilot of the Cleveland professional Renaissance, adds "the Eagles may be the surprise team of the East." Patsy Clark of the

Detroit Lions hesitates to pick a champion, but his inference is plain as he says: "The Philadelphia Eagles, with Davey O'Brien and more veteran material, could slip in and win the title if any of the other clubs have a letdown." Bert Bell, leader of the Quaker City gridiron forces, says he won't rate the Eagles. But he has been bragging all winter concerning their potential strength, and since last season he has acquired two men who were starting tackles with other National league teams last fall - Thompson of the Chicago Bears and George of the Detroit Lions. Catching the Packers after a string of three preseason victories, and throwing them for a decided loss, would be Bell's idea of the perfect way to start his season. And it must be admitted that the chance is there. This is a game which officials of the Packer football corporation ardently hope will attract more than the eight or ten thousand who usually attend home games of the Packers when the opponent is not the Chicago Bears or Detroit Lions, the only teams which have drawn consistently at City stadium...The growing attendance totals at Milwaukee - 15,000 for an exhibition game last Monday - has made corporation officials anxious to register a corresponding growth in figures here at Green Bay, for obvious reasons. It is desired to fill the stadium not twice, but four times, and to make advisable its eventual enlargement. The Packers never have filled City stadium to its entire capacity since the place was enlarged the last time. With the great starting impetus the 1940 season has received, it is probable that at least the two big games - Bears and Lions - will sell out the house. But the Packers need large crowds for the Eagles and Cleveland Rams as well. Professional football is major league stuff.

CHIEFS PREPARE TO FACE GUNNER TEAM

SEPT 4 (Milwaukee) - Strengthened by the addition of player-coach Win Pederson, the Milwaukee Chiefs were put through a four-hour practice yesterday by Coach Tiny Cahoon. Pederson, 1939 Minnesota university grid captain and a member of the All-Star team that played the Green Bay Packers at Soldier field last Thursday, will be line coach of the Chiefs. Timing

They'll Be in Action at City Stadium This Evening



These three husky football players will appear with the Kenosha Cardinals against the Green Bay Packers in an exhibition contest here tonight, marking the Packers' final competitive stab before the opening of their National league season against the Philadelphia Eagles Sept. 15.

Upper left is Art Horne, a 200-pound halfback from Kenosha High school, who saw service with the Kenosha Coopers in 1939. At the right is 180-pound Ben Werve, a guard with a similar record. Below, reaching for the ball, is Dick Hegeman, 190-pound end from the University of Notre Dame.

was the main problem to be solved and Coach Cahoon had three units practicing for three hours. The Chiefs were scheduled for a contact session today in preparation for their game Sunday with the St. Louis Gunners.

TACKLE SMITH LEAVES PACKERS

SEPT 4 (Green Bay) - Ernie Smith, veteran tackle on the Green Bay Packer football team, will leave the squad Wednesday night for a business trip to California, and according to reports prevalent here, he will not return to the team. Smith has announced that his insurance business on the west coast demands his presence for two weeks and that he will return at the end of that time. However, Coach Curly Lambeau, who was much surprised by Smith's action, is not at all sure that Smith will return, or that he will allow him to rejoin the squad if he does come back. Smith, starting his fifth season, is one of the leading goal kickers on the Packer squad. To fill the gap left by his absence, Lambeau will shift Charley Schultz to right tackle, and use Fred Shirey at left tackle. Releases were given to J.R. Manley, Oklahoma, and Ed Merlin, Vanderbilt, guards; Warren Kilbourne, Minnesota, tackle, and Bob Temple, Arizona, halfback....A daughter was born in St. Vincent's hospital here Monday night to Mr. and Mrs. Andy Uram. Uram, whose wife was Dorothy Dale of Minneapolis, is a halfback on the Green Bay Packers.

POLITICAL TRESPASS ON FOOTBALL

SEPT 4 (Green Bay) - The violence of the protests of the American citizenry against the substitution of Mr. Wallace' acceptance speech for the running story of the Green Bay Packer-All Star game must not be rated of much consequence in the matter of votes because it is not. It merits observation, however, for other reasons. America had long planned the evening of the 29th of August. With the aid of the three great broadcasting systems a citizen was fixed to get his story, and get it hot, all the way from Seattle to Key West. His pipe was lit and more tobacco was handy. The beer bottle was open at his side. His heart was up 30 beats and about to go higher. In fact he had entered actively into the game himself and was sort of hovering over the field prepared to watch the critical attempt at a goal when Henry the Wallace arose to explain how he with only one man in his favor for the nomination had become a candidate for vice president and that Hitler had started out in a rowboat from Hamburg. No wonder the American citizen flew into a rage. At an appropriate time he would have listened with patience and amusement if not respect, but he had a certain sense of proportion and an idea of fitness of things. That speech was about as appropriate at that particular time as Lionel Barrymore's recitation of Scrooge on the Fourth of July. The incident shows how arrogant these New Dealers have become and how they are likely to continue bungling since they have lost the services of Mr. Farley who was skilled and smart. But it isn't even instance of this character that will send Mr. Wallace back to the seed business although the extreme annoyance indicated by the citizenry may reveal a basic hostility not otherwise discoverable.

ALL-STAR IMPORTS FACE BRISK WORKOUT WITH PACKERS AGAINST KENOSHA

SEPT 5 (Green Bay) - The Green Bay Packers returned to steady work today following their two stiffest preseason appearances, and are drilling in preparation for next Saturday night's invasion of the Kenosha Cardinals. The Cardinals and Packers will collide at City stadium at 8 o'clock, in what will be Green Bay's last home exhibition contest of the season. Eight days later the Packers will launch their National league schedule against the Philadelphia Eagles here. The Packers had an idle day yesterday, save for a few men who were called into a special afternoon session to absorb signals. The group included those who have been missing assignments occasionally, and the four recent arrivals from the Chicago All-Star squad - halfbacks Hal Van Every and Lou Brock, and ends George Seaman and Dick Evans. In addition to the absence of the four candidates who were shaved from the squad yesterday - Jim Manley, Ed Merlin, Bob Temple and Warren Kilbourne - the Packer roster lost a veteran, as Ernie Smith left for Los Angeles in response to a business summons. Coach Lambeau professed disappointment at Smith's departure and whether or not the goal kicking left tackle would return remained a mystery. Smith himself seemed to feel that he'd be back but Lambeau's only comment was that "after two weeks away from the squad, he'd have a tough time getting back in the routine." To take in the slack from Smith's absence, Lambeau switched two tackles around, moving Fred Shirey to the right side of the line and transferring Charley Schultz to left. This, the Packer coach inferred, should work out all right. "I feel that Schultz is more of a left tackle type than right," he commented, "and Fred should fit in well at the right tackle position." Green Bay fans will get their first real glimpses of the All-Stars Saturday night, as Lambeau gives Seamann, Van Every, Lou Brock and Evans a thorough test against Kenosha's tough little team. The Packer squad must suffer a couple more drastic personnel cuts, and if any of the four importations from the All-American team can't make the grade, Lambeau wants to know about it immediately. There will be no further releases until after the Kenosha game, he said...SEEK 3RD IN ROW: The Packers, with two highly successful exhibition games behind them, are gunning for their third straight against the Cardinals, a Midwest league representative. The Kenosha team is not small, and it does not lack experience, although it can't be placed in the class of Washington, the Packers' most recent opponent. Lambeau hopes that Saturday's game can be used a further testing ground for his new material, but the determination of the Cardinals to make an impression on the National league champions may force him to use his veterans earlier than he plans. The Packer reserves did great work against Washington last Monday. Although they were pushed about freely and yielded a lot of yardage on passes, they stubbornly refused to permit a score for the entire first period, and gave the men who had worked hardest in the All-Star game a gratefully received rest.

BAY SUBS GET CHANCE

SEPT 5 (Green Bay) - Saturday's exhibition here with the Kenosha Cardinals will be the proving test for his four college all-stars, Coach Curly Lambeau promised today. The game also will provide the first chance for other recruits, who saw no action in the Packer victories over the All-Stars and Washington Redskins, to display their wares. The fans will see these All-Stars in professional action for the initial time Saturday night: Lou Brock and Hal Van Every, halfbacks, and Dick Evans and George Seamann, ends. Four players were dropped from the oversized squad yesterday, but Lambeau said no more rejection slips will be doled out until after the exhibition.

PHILADELPHIA EAGLES FINALLY GETS RESERVES FOR FIRST TEAM

SEPT 5 (Philadelphia) - If the champs figure on a pushover come the 15th against the Philadelphia Eagles, they'd best banish the thought right now. That's because Brother Bert Bell, who coaches when he's not taking tickets or trading players, has built himself a hungry ball club this year which shouldn't be a breeze for anybody, the Packers included. Main reason why the Green Bay bruisers will be in for an interesting afternoon is that great little guy who looks like he sneaked in by mistake, Davey O'Brien. Little Davey did right well last year when he set a league mark by completing 18 passes against the Packers on a chill afternoon here in huge Municipal stadium. Then, you'll recall, he went himself one better a week later when he connected on 21 against the Chicago Bears at Wrigley field. This fall little David who is about the size of a East High second stringer, has been rejoined by a playmate of yore from Texas Christian university. The playmate is Don (Not So) Looney, who towers some six foot three and who gathers in the sphere not unlike Don Hutson. Once he has taken the egg to his bosom Don (Eagles' version) knows just where he's going, as witness the fact that last week he and David collaborated on two touchdown plays that ate up 74 and 37 yards, respectively, faster than a politician can take a bribe...THIS SOUNDS FAMILIAR: Conservative folks, we Philadelphians, we still are getting ready to tout the O'Brien-Looney combination as another Herber to Hutson scoring threat. But don't get the idea that Looney is the only chap who will be out there on his way to market with a basket to gather them in when O'Brien starts producing. You'll see an old friend, Les McDonald, who played with the Bears the last three years, all six foot four inches of him, and you should know by this time that Les has sticky fingers when the apple's in the air and aimed in his direction. Some more old pals will pop up when the Eagles gallop out on the City stadium turf. Since last fall Bell has acquired Milt Trost and Russ Thompson from the Bears to plug his tackle spots. He also picked up Dick Bassi, an erstwhile Bear, who has been attending the guard chores in fine shape in the early camp games. The Cleveland Rams contributed Chuck Cerundolo to give Bert depth at center and the Detroit Lions sent Ray George here to assist at tackle. Those trades gave Bert just what he has needed the last few years to make his club a contender. The Eagles, as any of the Packer players will affirm, were all right last fall as long as they had the first team in there. But when Curly Lambeau and Steve Owen and some of the others tossed in wholesale replacements Bert could counter only with inexperienced rookies who couldn't keep the pace. That's why the Eagles lost their ball games...THEY'RE TWO DEEP: But now Bell has 'em two and three deep at each position, mostly players with the necessary pro league experience to make a winner and the other owners in the Eastern division are running up the storm warnings. That old master, Bill Hewitt, who will remain on the sidelines this year, has given the club his stamp of approval. "They ought to take the Packers like we used to when I was with the Bears," Old Offsides allowed with a playful wink and his tongue in his cheek. Let's pause right there, though, if you think Bell expects to win ball games just because he's got two veteran lines. Forget it, because he's added a few shiftier rookie backs to his veterans and they'll give everybody trouble. One of the brightest in an earnest soul men call Elmer. Hackney's the last name and at Kansas State the last three years they also referred to him as "The One Man Gang" because he was not gentle when he took the ball and started lugging it for the foe's goal...HE'S A HURRICANE: "Where's Elmer?" rival linemen, coining an American Legion slogan, usually asked dazedly after the hurricane had struck. And in this day of the "secret weapon" Bert Bell has one, too. To let you in on the secret at no extra charge the weapon's name is Foster Watkins, who arrived unsung from down the Panhandle way when the Eagles started practice several weeks ago. But the fans soon took notice of young Mister Wilkins when he began to peg the pill around the premises. He throws them long and he throws them short and more often than not he connects. Watkins is bigger than O'Brien, all of eight pounds, He weighs 158. Other backs who have shown a lot in training are Buckin' Joe Bukant, a rough man who has been with the club in other

The Cardinals are bringing the following men to Green Bay:

Ends—Frank Berg, 185 pounds, Lake Forest; Dick Hegeman, 190, Notre Dame; Clem Naughton, 190, De Paul; John Dermody, 195, Loyola; Frank Soeka, 195, Illinois Wesleyan; John Dolan, 185, Montana.

Tackles—Gene Hollister, 235, Southwestern; Paul Brerzney, 210, Fordham; Carl Siefert, 235, Marquette; Dave Normile, 229, Milliken; Mario Rozzi, 200, Kenosha; Harold Claus, 245, Oshkosh State.

Guards—John Biolo, 190, Lake Forest; Ben Werve, 180, Kenosha; John Nesgaard, 195, Racine; Alfred Kleinhans, 185, Knox.

Centers—Tony Monik, 225, Kenosha; Jack Pick, 210, Tennessee; Bob Carruthers, 210, Lake Forest.

Backs—Dan Koster, 200, Marquette; Arthur Horne, 200, Kenosha; Al Christiansen, 170, Knox; John Cherney, 215, Kenosha; Edward Gulan, 200, Whitewater Teachers; Frank Prasnkar, 185, Milwaukee; Ken Binder, 195, Carroll; Gasper Farina, 170, Whitewater; Harry Leysenaar, 185, Marquette; Roland Lundberg, 200, Montana; Jim Sullivan, 185, De Paul; Art Buck, 175, Carroll.

years, Dick Riffle, the one time Albright Little All-American who fizzled in his first try two years ago, but who came back this fall with a bang, and Johnny (King) Cole who has picked up weight and determination since he graduated into the pro ranks from St. Joseph's college here in Billy Pennville. It's a hungry ball club Bert Bell will field this season. They've been kicked around for a couple of years but the idea currently spreading up and down Broad street is that this is the Eagles' year. Possibly the Packers' all around strength and experience will prove too much and win out for the champs in the end, but you can believe this humble correspondent from the land of the Friend and the Quaker, the Eagles will put on a very brilliant exhibition and they may pull you right out of the pews by spilling the champs on their talented haunches.

VAN EVERY PASSING TO BE TESTED AGAINST KENOSHA SATURDAY EVENING

SEPT 6 (Green Bay) - A thorough test for the slinging arm of Hal Van Every, once of Minnesota, late of the All-Stars and currently of the Green Bay Packers, appeared in prospect yesterday as the team dipped into the air, preparing for its exhibition test against the Kenosha Cardinals at City stadium tomorrow evening. Van Every's forward passing brought comments of approval from Coach Curly Lambeau, who indicated that the ex-Gopher halfback, now working on the left side of the Green Bay backfield, may be the man needed to supplement Cecil Isbell and Arnold Herber in the Green Bay bombing campaign. Van Every will be given a going over tomorrow night, probably rating a starting position, and so will his three companions from the Chicago All-Star team - right halfback Lou Brock of Purdue, ends George Seemanns of Nebraska and Dick Evans of Iowa. The largest Packer squad in history, totaling 45, will take the field against the Cardinals. "Kenosha is a team we should defeat," Lambeau said, "but we will not spare the veterans if the Cardinals prove stronger than expected. After all, they have been playing in the American league, along with the St. Louis Gunners and Cincinnati Bengals, and they appear on a par with the Milwaukee Chiefs. This means that a severe Packer letdown might be dangerous." All four of the recently acquired All-Stars now have absorbed their signals and are ready for competition. All will see plenty of action Saturday night, as Lambeau must trim his squad by some nine or ten players within a couple of weeks, and if anyone can't make the grade, it is desirable to know it immediately. Officials for the game will be Verne Lewellen, Nebraska, referee; Ed Bannan, Chicago, umpire; H.L. Woodin, Marquette, headlinesman; and F.L. Earpe, Monmouth, field judge. The Packer squad was augmented by one today with the arrival of Phil Riddick, giant Fordham end, who was a sensation on defense against the New York Giants in the Eastern All-Star game Wednesday night. Riddick stands two inches over six feet and weighs 225 pounds besides being exceptionally fast for such a big fellow. He isn't likely to see action as soon as tomorrow night, but he will be assimilated into the Packer machine in ample time for work against the greatly improved Eagles a week from Sunday. Coach Lambeau has about decided on a starting lineup. Subject to minor changes, it probably will consist of Seemann at left end, Champ Seibold at left tackle, Lou Midler at left guard, Tom Greenfield at center, Smiley Johnson at right guard, Fred Shirey at right tackle, Evans at right end, Bob Adkins at blocking quarterback, Van Every at

Slippery Back With Kenosha Team



The slipperiest individual on the roster of the Kenosha Cardinals, who play the Green Bay Packers at City stadium Saturday night, is Al Christiansen (above), halfback who weighs 170 pounds and formerly starred at Knox college. While with Siwash Christiansen received all-state, all-Mid-west conference and Little All-America mention.

left half, Lou Brock at right half and Larry Buhler at fullback. This is essentially the same team which started against the Washington Redskins at Milwaukee last Monday. There have been no additional casualties, which means that the only Packers who won't see action against Kenosha will be George Svendsen, center, and Frank Balazs, fullback. Kenosha invades Green Bay with a squad totaling more than 30, and in the class of football it plays, a strong outfit. Represented on the Cardinal roster, in addition to several boys from Kenosha high school who grew up directly into pro football, are men from Notre Dame, De Paul, Loyola, Illinois Wesleyan, Southwestern, Fordham, Marquette, Millikin, Montana and Tennessee universities, and Lake Forest, Oshkosh State, Knox, Whitewater and Carroll colleges. One of the Carroll representatives is Art Buck, the shifty halfback who won all-state honors on gridiron, cage and track while with the Pioneers. Buck tried out with the Packers in 1938, and it looked as though he might make the grade, but he was offered an assistant coaching post at Carroll, and decided to take it. More recently, he has been accepted into the United States army air corps, and pending arrivals of his orders for training camp, he has cast his lot with Kenosha. Buck is one of the neatest bits of machinery to come out of state college circles in some time, and in addition is a fine forward passer.

BUCK'S SIGNING CHEERS CARDS

SEPT 6 (Kenosha) - Three scrimmages this week have been highly beneficial to the Kenosha Cardinal football purveyors as they eye their first encounter of the season, an exhibition scheduled against the Packers at Green Bay, Saturday night. Coaches John Reis and Perry Lippert, aided by John Biolo, the former Lake Forest college guard who has a tryout with Green Bay before coming here last season, are confident the squad will make things interesting for some of the rookie material.

Coach Curly Lambeau plans to insert in the Packers battlefront before dropping the ax again as the National league race gets underway. The recent signing of Art Buck, scoring dynamo from Carroll college, has given the backfield real class and speed. Buck, who recently resigned as an assistant coach at the Waukesha school to enlist in the United States army corps, will remain with the Cards until he gets the call to colors. He co-starred last season with Obbie Novakosky, former Lawrence star now with the Milwaukee Chiefs, and his best performance was 28 points against the Louisville Tanks in an American Professional league issue. The coaching staff is working with a squad of 36 players, but a probable starting lineup will not be available until after the final workout Thursday night. The roster includes a host of players who starred on their college varsities, some at large schools and others at smaller institutions, and many sections of the country are represented. Beef, speed and height are in abundance and the general belief here is that the Cards will turn out stronger, better balanced team than last year for action in the American pro league. This year Kenosha is operating independently and will engage leading clubs in the new American Pro circuit. The Columbus Bullies come here Sept. 18 for the home opener.

LOOKING UP IN THE REALM OF SPORTS

SEPT 6 (Green Bay) - With greater success than seemed possible at the time they were scheduled, the preseason games of the Green Bay Packers have developed into outstanding testing grounds for the new material the team will require for its 1940 NFL campaign. Granted that Clarke Hinkle still ranks with the best fullbacks of the league, that Milt Gantenbein can

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hold his own at end, that Arnold Herber is still pitching strikes and that Don Hutson is at the peak of his great career, the fact nevertheless remains that these men are not going to be able to play professional football until they retire on Social Security. Sooner or later, replacements must be found. Ordinarily you would not expect contests against the College All-Stars and the Washington Redskins to afford much of a chance for reserve work. They sound more like engagements requiring the utmost a team can offer in veteran material and experienced tactics. Both developed otherwise. The Packers attained against the All-Stars a margin sufficient to permit latitude in the matter of making substitutions, and when they met Washington, the so-called reserves were able to hold off the Redskins, and even to score on them. Men who have sat much of the season on the bench, without getting a satisfactory test for fear of handicapping a National league campaign, already have performed under the coach's eye. The roster can be trimmed much more freely and with more certainty than if the judgments were made purely upon performance in practice sessions. The new men who returned from the All Star game haven't had their chance yet, and according to Coach Lambeau, they'll get them against the Kenosha Cardinals here tomorrow night. The group includes a pair of ends, George Seemann and Dick Evans, and two halfbacks, Hal Van Every and Lou Brock. Phil Riddick, a big wingman from Fordham, probably won't get in there until the game with the Philadelphia Eagles Sept. 15. Nine, ten or eleven more Packers must be lopped off the 1940 squad before it is reduced to the total required by league regulations. The first batch wasn't hard to eliminate, but each succeeding group will get tougher. That's why the Packers were fortunate to be able to try out their young material extensively in their first two preseason games, without suffering the ignominy of defeat.

BUD SVENDSEN SENT TO DODGERS BY BAYS

SEPT 6 (Green Bay) - In a direct deal with the Brooklyn Dodgers Coach Curly Lambeau today gave them Bud Svendsen, veteran center, but would not disclose who the Packers will receive in exchange from Brooklyn. Meanwhile, as Svendsen packed, a newcomer, Phil Raddick, Fordham end who starred defensively against New York in the Eastern All-Star game Wednesday unpacked. The Packers, who do not play the Dodgers this season, boast three centers, Svendsen's older brother, George, Tom Greenfield and Charley Brock. Lambeau is looking forward to tomorrow night's exhibition with the Kenosha Cardinals here. He is planning especially on seeing what his new All Star recruit, Hal Van Every, can do in the way of passing. Club officials are hopeful that Van Every may be good enough to team up with Don Hutson, Arnold Herber and Cecil Isbell for the regular games. Kenosha is bringing a squad of 31 for the exhibition.

About 10 Men Still Facing Releases From Packer Squad

ABOUT 10 MEN STILL FACING RELEASES FROM PACKER SQUAD

SEPT 7 (Green Bay) - One guard, two ends, two blocking backs, two left halfbacks, two right halfbacks and perhaps a tackle must be lopped off the roster of the Green Bay Packers to bring the squad list to the level required by the NFL. Coach Curly Lambeau today indicated that the remaining slashes will be made after tonight's exhibition contest with the Kenosha Cardinals. The release of Earl (Bud) Svendsen to Brooklyn left Green Bay with three centers, and all of them are likely to remain for the season. They are George Svendsen, formerly of Minnesota, Charley Brock of Nebraska and Tom Greenfield of Arizona. Lambeau also has indicated that he intends to keep all four of his fullbacks, which means that immediately there is nothing for Eddie Jankowski, Clarke Hinkle, Larry Buhler and Frank Balazs to worry about. Balazs, however, is out with a shoulder injury and cannot be counted upon for steady service during the next few weeks. A similar casualty situation exists among the centers, where George Svendsen is out of action with a leg injury from which he appears to be recovering rapidly. The centers and fullback, then, are set. Perhaps the tackles are too although that depends upon whether or not Lambeau decides to shift Lou Midler, former Gopher, to that position from guard. If Midler stays at guard - and the coach's mind isn't made up yet regarding his eventual playing spot - the present list of six tackles may stay intact, at least for the present. It includes Baby Ray of Vanderbilt, Champ Seibold of Wisconsin, Paul Kell of Notre Dame, Bill Lee of Alabama, Charley Schultz of Minnesota and Fred Shirey of Nebraska...GUARDS ARE STRONGER: The Packers now have six guards, and one of them probably will be released, unless Midler moves to tackle. The current guard crop consists of Buckets Goldenberg, Wisconsin; Russell Letlow, San Francisco; Smiley Johnson, Georgia; Tiny Engbretsen, Northwestern; Gust Zarnas, Ohio State; and Pete Tinsley, Georgia. Two ends will be turned loose after the Kenosha game. Those released will be taken from the present staff of eight wingman, and at present the choice appears to be a difficult one. Packer ends include Milt Gantebein, Wisconsin; Carl Mulleneaux, Utah State; Don Hutson, Alabama; Connie Mack Berry, North Carolina State; Harry Jacunski, Fordham; George Seemann, Nebraska, and Phil Riddick, Fordham...KEEP THREE BLOCKING BACKS: The rest of the problem involves the backfield. The Packers have five blocking quarterbacks, and only three of them will



remain. The selection will be made from among Larry Craig, South Carolina; Bob Adkins, Marshall; Dick Weisgerber, Williamette; Herman Schneidman, Iowa; and Glenn (Red) Olson, Iowa. Only three of Green Bay's five left halfbacks will remain. From among Hal Van Every, Minnesota; Cecil Isbell, Purdue; Andy Uram, Minnesota; Bettie Feathers, Tennessee; and Jimmy Lawrence, Texas Christian, will be chosen two for the ax. The same situation exists among the right halfbacks. Three will be kept from among Lou Brock, Purdue; Joe Laws, Iowa; Arnold Herber, Regis; Jim Gillette, Virginia; and Johnny Blood, St. Thomas. Blood is expected to be in uniform for the Packers tonight for the last time.

KENOSHA CARDINALS BATTLE PACKERS HERE TONIGHT

SEPT 7 (Green Bay) - Backed by several hundred loyal boosters, who were to arrive by special train late this afternoon, the Kenosha Cardinals will step onto the turf of City stadium at 8 o'clock tonight with the intention of making an impression upon the Green Bay Packers, champions of the professional football world. This game, the last exhibition contest in which the Packers will appear before the opening of their National league schedule against the Philadelphia Eagles Sunday, Sept. 15, will afford Coach Curly Lambeau a final opportunity

to test his 1940 candidates, before the acid fire of league competition. Both starting lineups are set. The invading Cardinals will shove off with a husky assortment, including Clem Naughton, De Paul, and Frank Berg, Lake Forest, at ends; Paul Berezney, Fordham, and Gene Hollister, Southwestern, tackles; Dave Braden, Marquette, and John Biolo, Lake Forest, guards; Jack Pick, Tennessee, center; Harry Leysenaar, Marquette, quarterback; Al Christiansen, Knox, and Art Horne, Kenosha, halfbacks, and Dan Koster, Marquette, fullback. The Packers will shove off with George Seemann, Nebraska, and Dick Evans, Iowa, at ends; Champ Seibold, Wisconsin, and Fred Shirey, Nebraska, at tackles; Lou Midler, Minnesota, and Smiley Johnson, Georgia, at guards; Tom Greenfield, Arizona, at center; Bob Adkins at blocking quarterback; Hal Van Every and John Blood at halfbacks, and Larry Buhler at fullback. This team, which except for the All-Stars, is similar to that which started against Washington last Monday, looks well capable of holding off the visiting Cardinals, but should things turn menacing Lambeau is prepared to rush in his veterans at a moment's notice. Very probably tonight's engagement will mark the last appearance in a Green Bay uniform of Johnny Blood, for many years one of the team's backfield mainstays. Thirty Kenosha players will be in uniform and seven additional men will be present, ready to don suits if need be. The squad arrived via North Western railway at 2:40 this afternoon and is headquartered at the Hotel Northland...SVENDSEN TO BROOKLYN: The shifting of Bud Svendsen to Brooklyn came as a surprise to many Packer fans. The former Minnesota center, whose brother George is a ranking member of the Packer team, was starting his third season as a Packer, not counting an appearance in the 1938 playoff game against New York. Bud is married and has a son, Mike. Coach Lambeau expressed satisfaction yesterday at the appearance of Phil Riddick, giant end from Fordham university, who joined the Packers after distinguishing himself in the Eastern All-Star game against the New York Giants. Riddick played 45 minutes of football in that game and was a defensive standout. Green Bay fans aren't likely to get a glimpse of him tonight, but he will be on tap for the league opener against the Eagles here a week from tomorrow. The Philadelphia squad will arrive on the Milwaukee Road Chippewa at 4:35 Monday afternoon, and will work out here every day thereafter until Sunday's game.

CARDINALS, STEELERS TO OPEN SCHEDULE SUNDAY

SEPT 7 (Chicago) - The NFL officially will begin its 1940 championship campaign tomorrow afternoon, when the Chicago Cardinals and the Pittsburgh Steelers tangle at Forbes field, Pittsburgh, in the first game of the 55-game schedule. This skirmish is the only championship contest scheduled this week, but the title scramble will be on in earnest next week, with five games down for decision, four on Sunday afternoon and the fifth Friday night. When these five games have been written into the records, nine of the ten league teams will have made their debuts in title competition. The Chicago Bears will be the last league team to engage in championship traffic. They will not open their title drive until they meet the world's champion Packers in Green Bay Sunday, Sept. 22. Oddly enough, tomorrow's game brings together a pair of teams, which are regarded as dark horse threats in their respective divisions, the Cardinals in the West and the Steelers in the East. The

45 Years Old

DAYTON, Ohio — Professional football observed its 45th birthday last week, Carl L. Storck, president of the National Football league, revealed here today.

Latrobe, Pa., beat a team from Jeanette, Pa., at Latrobe in the first pro football game on record, the exact date being Tuesday, Aug. 31, 1895, according to Storck.

Redbirds will be making their first start under their new coach, Jimmy Conzelman, who has succeeded Ernie Nevers. They did not engage in any preseason exhibition contest which might be used a yard-stick for gauging their capabilities. Conzelman has adopted a new offense for the Cardinals, which is basically the Rockne system. Also, he has shaken up the personnel of the squad pretty thoroughly...COACHED TITLE TEAM: Conzelman's team cannot be regarded lightly, despite these rather confusing procedures. It is a matter of record that he coached the old Providence Steamrollers to the league championship in 1928. Last year his Washington university team won the Missouri Valley conference championship. Walter Kiesling will be beginning his first season as head coach of the Steelers when they step out to battle the Cardinals. He supplanted John Blood McNally in midseason last year and the team showed steady improvement under his guidance. Further proof that Kiesling has succeeded in making the Steelers a force to reckon with was offered in evidence last week when they edged out a surprising 10 to 9 victory over the mighty Bears in a preseason exhibition game at Erie, Pa...OBTAINED HANK BRUDER: During the offseason, Kiesling managed to separate four talented and seasoned players from rival league teams. Boyd Brumbaugh, Duquesne fullback; Hank Bruder, Northwestern blocking back; Billy Patterson, Baylor passing wizard, and Frank Sullivan, Loyola (New Orleans) center, make up this group. The Steelers obtained Brumbaugh from Brooklyn, Patterson and Sullivan from the Bears, and Bruder from the Packers. In addition, Kiesling has picked up several fine rookies, who figure to be important factors in his plans later in the season. Conzelman, too, has made several deals, which were designed to add strength to the Cardinals where they needed it the most. The Cardinal coach is a bit pessimistic about his team's chances during the early part of the campaign. However, he is confident that the Redbirds will improve as they go along and figures he will be able to tip over some of the teams which harbor title aspirations before the season ends. The Cardinals acquired Ed Beinor, Notre Dame tackle, and Joe Kuharich, Notre Dame guard, from Brooklyn in exchange for draft rights on George Cafego, Tennessee back, and Ben Kish, Pitt back. They obtained a badly needed passer by trading Stan Anderson, Stanford tackle, to the Cleveland Rams for Hugh McCullough, triple-threat Oklahoma back. The Cardinal rookie crop is better than average.

BROADCAST GAME

SEPT 7 (Green Bay) - Tonight's Kenosha-Green Bay football game will be broadcast over radio station WTAQ starting at 8 o'clock, with Bernard Darling announcing.

LOOKING UP IN THE REALM OF SPORTS

SEPT 7 (Green Bay) - The sudden demise of Ernie Smith as a professional football player recalls that the gentleman needed to kick only two more points after touchdown for the Packers, and he would have held the all-time record for that interesting method of acquiring points. In the seasons of 1927 to 1932, inclusive, Joseph (Red) Dunn, previously of Marquette university, kicked 46 points. Between the seasons of 1935 and 1939, Smith booted 45, counting NFL games only. But he didn't stick around long enough to get those extra twos. Ernie has also kicked seven field goals for the Packers against league competition. The only men to top him in that department were Paul Engebretsen, with 14; Clarke Hinkle, with 13 - both still going; and Howard (Cub) Buck, 1922 to 1925, who kicked 12.

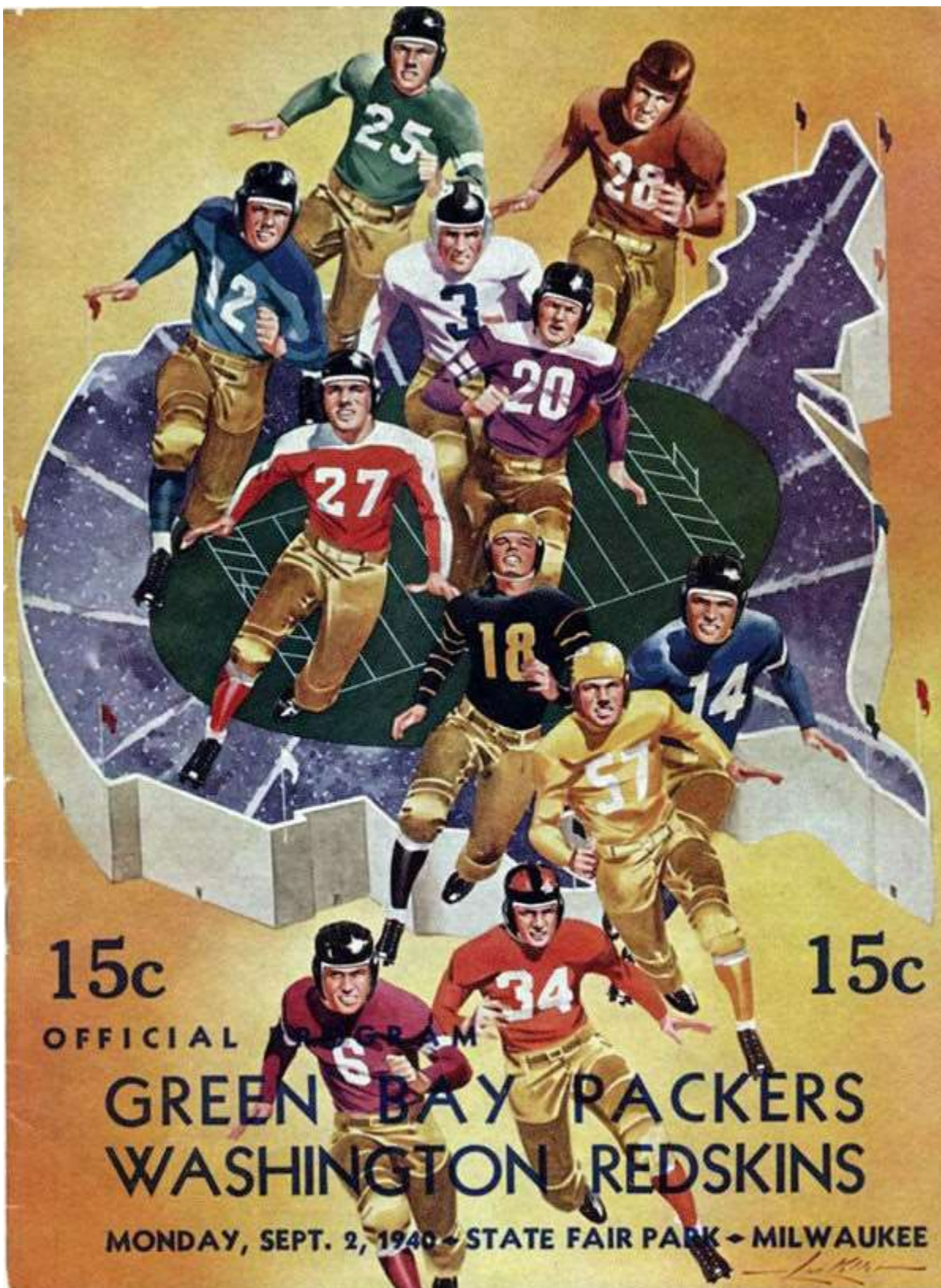
Kenosha Cardinals Battle Packers Here Tonight



SOME NIFTY ACTION—With one big Packer hanging on desperately and Connie Mack Berry coming up to assist, Dick Todd of the Redskins tumbled over the goal line in the second quarter of Monday's exhibition



Sentinel photos
for the first touchdown of the game. At the right, Carl Mulleneaux had a ball on his fingertips in the end zone after a pass from Cecil Isbell but couldn't hang on to it. Frank Filchock failed to bat it down.



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