

Chicago Cardinals (2-2) 39, Green Bay Packers (1-3) 17
Sunday October 16th 1949 (at Milwaukee)

***Play Interesting, Encouraging Game
Against Western Champs Before 18,464***

Cardinals Drop Packers, 39 to 17; Interceptions Hurt Bays' Chances

GAME RECAP (GREEN BAY PRESS-GAZETTE)

(MILWAUKEE) - The Packers played some encouraging (for the future) and interesting (for the present) football here Sunday afternoon but the inevitable fumble, the interception and a run in reverse at a wrong time ruined underdog Green Bay's chances of upsetting the Western division champion Chicago Cardinals before 18,464 thrilled fans. The final score:

Cardinals 39, Packers 17. The power-laden Cardinals, fresh from losses to the Chicago Bears and Philadelphia Eagles, actually earned only one of their four touchdowns all afternoon but chipped in three field goals and a last second safety to post their sixth straight victory over Green Bay since the nightcap in 1946. The defeat was the third in four starts for the Packers, and no doubt put them in a rather ugly for their trip to Los Angeles, which started an hour after the gun barked, ending the game. Next Sunday, the Pack will tangle with the unbeaten Rams, while the Cards host Detroit. Sunday's setback was tough to take for the Packers who suffered just about every bad break in the book. The game was only four plays old, for instance, when Vince Banonis intercepted a Jack Jacobs pass and ran 28 yards for a touchdown. The Packers immediately smashed 80 yards into Cardinal territory and came out with a Ted Fritsch field goal, but the Cards ripped right back for 74 yards in 11 plays for their only earned TD, the payoff coming on an 18-yard Paul Christman to Vic Schwall pass. The Packers had touchdown on their mind but they had to wait while the Cardinals turned a Bob Summerhays fumble (on the Packer 20) into a field goal. Then it came. In six plays, the Packers - on an eight-yard throw from Stan Heath to Bill Kelley - scored. It was 17-10, still respectable. Venton Yablonski added two more field goals in the first half - the third coming after a rather disturbing turn of events. The Cards had driven deep into Packer land, but Irv Comp intercepted with a second left to save the day. However, the officials called a double penalty - backfield-in-motion on the Cards and clipping on the



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Pack. The clock stopped and Yablonski had a chance to kick, making it from the 34. Yablonski's third FG tied a field goal record (three) by placement in a single game set Oct. 22, 1939 by Ralph Kercheval of Brooklyn against Philadelphia and tied that same season by Phil Martinkovich of Detroit against the NY Giants. The FG record by drop kicking is four by Paddy Driscoll of the Cards against the Bears in 1926. The turning point for the Packers occurred right early in the second half as the Cardinals scored two quick touchdowns. The Packers apparently came out for blood as they held the Cards to a one-yard gain in three attempts and forced 'em to punt. That punt hurt, setting the stage for the reverse run. Ralph Earhart caught the ball on the one and then dashed up to the 12. Ralph saw a flock of Red Shirts and then skittered back all the way to the two where he was downed. Instead of getting a chance to launch a drive from the comparative safety of the 12-yard line, the Packers had to punt from the end zone. Jug Girard, who did all of the punting, got off a 55-yard boot but John Cochran returned to the Packer 36. Pat Harder charged over a moment later from the 16. The Packer luck turned black a moment later when a Stan Heath pass was deflected into the arms of Tom Wham who scampered 46 yards for a TD. Things even looked up as the Packers belted to the Cardinal four but Bob Nussbaumer grabbed a Heath aerial on the one and ran 68 yards to the Packer 32 where Tony Canadeo got him from behind. It was too late but the Packers registered early in the fourth quarter on a six-yard dash by Canadeo through the line. Despite the might of the Cardinals - in the air and on the ground - the Packers outyarded their

championship foes, 311 to 244, and had the edge in first downs, 17-14. Most encouraging was the fact that the Packers rolled up 181 yards passing on 12 completions out of 30 attempts. Heath, getting his first big league chance, pitched for 123 yards on eight completions out of 22 attempts. Girard, who played both left and right half besides quarterback, completed four out of six for 58 yards. Kelley, the rookie who played both right and left end, caught five for 56 yards - one for 25. The Packers did most of their damage on passes to the fullbacks, all three completions leading to scores. Ted Fritsch caught two from Heath for 66 yards in setting up both touchdowns, and a pass from Heath to Summerhays for 34 yards put thee ball in a good spot for Fritsch's field goal. The Cardinals made only 31 yards passing, but their edge came in rushing, 213 yards to 130. Elmer Angsman rolled up 90 yard in eight tries for the best individual performance. The hard working Canadeo paced the Pack for the fourth straight game, getting 75 in 14 tries. The next best was only 10 yards - by Summerhays. The vaunted Cardinal ground machine sliced up the Packer line pretty well and the backer-up had to make most of the tackles. Jay Rhodemyre made 11 clean tackles alone and intercepted two passes for a great defensive afternoon. Bob Forte, Ted Cook and Paul Lipscomb each got seven tackles. Oddly enough, the first quarter was exactly half gone before the Cardinals got a chance to run a play from scrimmage despite the fact they held a 7-3 lead. The Packers received and on the fourth play Banonis grabbed Jacobs' wobbly throw (Jack was rushed hard by right end Jim Cain) and scampered for a TD. Jacobs opened at quarterback and Girard was at left half, but that was the last Jacobs worked on offense as he spent the rest of the afternoon playing well on defense. The Packers charged right back with a handsome 70-yard campaign that gave the crowd new hope. Heath took over at quarterback and his passing was terrific. He pitched to Dan Orlich for nine, to Bill Kelley for seven and then caught Summerhays for a 34-yard advance on which Bob Cifers and Red Vogds got key blocks. With first down on the Cardinal 28 and the mob yelling for blood, Canadeo rammed four yards and Heath found Cifers on a nine-yard pass to the 15. A penalty for backfield in motion and two incompleted Heath passes stopped the drive, however, and Fritsch

Interesting

NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE

Western Division	W	L	Pct	PS	OP
Los Angeles	4	0	1.000	127	57
Chicago Bears	3	1	.750	88	59
Chicago Cardinals	2	2	.500	87	69
GREEN BAY	1	3	.250	43	104
Detroit	0	4	.000	55	84

Eastern Division	W	L	Pct	PS	OP
Philadelphia	3	1	.750	78	55
Pittsburgh	3	1	.750	77	58
N. Y. Giants	2	2	.500	107	98
Washington	2	2	.500	107	111
N. Y. Bulldogs	0	4	.000	28	102

Sunday's Results

CHI. CARDS 39, GREEN BAY 17.
Chicago Bears 38, Philadelphia 21.
Los Angeles 21, Detroit 10.
Washington 38, N. Y. Bulldogs 14.
Pittsburgh 21, N. Y. Giants 17.

Next Sunday's Games

GREEN BAY AT LOS ANGELES.
Chicago Bears at New York Giants.
Detroit at Chicago Cardinals.
New York Bulldogs at Pittsburgh.
Washington at Philadelphia.

The Lineups:

CARDINALS

Left Ends — Dewell, Ravensberg, Dove.
Left Tackles — Loepfe, Petrovich, Bulger.
Left Guards — Andros, Fischer.
Centers — Blackburn, Banonis.
Right Guards — Ramsey, Apolskis, Nichols.
Right Tackles — Zimny, Coomer, Goldsberry.
Right Ends — Kutner, Wham, Cain.
Backs — Christman, Trippi, Angsman.
Harder, Cochran, Hardy, Schwall, Self, Nussbaumer, Yablonski, Clatt.

PACKERS

Left Ends — Craig, Orlich.
Left Tackles — Wildung, Ferry, Johnson.
Left Guards — Vogds, Etheridge, Burris.
Centers — Rhodemyre, Neal, Olsen.
Right Guards — Tassos, Eason.
Right Tackles — Lipscomb, Odson, Bell.
Right Ends — Luhn, Kelley, Pritko.
Backs — Canadeo, Girard, Forte, Schlunkman, Earhart, Comp, Jacobs, Heath, Cook, Cifers, Kirby, Fritsch, Summerhays.

Chicago Cardinals	17	6	14	2-39
Packers	3	7	0	7-17

Chicago Cardinals: Touchdowns — Banonis, Schwall, Harder, Wham. Points after touchdowns — Harder 4. Field goal—Yablonski. Safety—Ramsey.

Packers: Touchdowns—Kelley, Canadeo. Points after touchdowns—Fritsch 2. Field goal—Fritsch.

The Officials: Referee — William Downes, Illinois Tech. Umpire—Carl H. Brubaker, Ohio Wesleyan. Head Linesman—Dan Tehan, Xavier. Back Judge—Robert C. Austin, St. Ambrose. Field Judge — Charles A. Sweeney, Notre Dame.

Team Statistics	Packers	Cards
First downs	17	14
By rushing	6	9
By passing	10	3
By penalty	1	2
Yards gained rushing	130	213
Yards gained passing	181	31
Yards gained laterals	0	0
Total yards gained	311	244
Passes: Attempted	30	14
Completed	12	5
Had intercepted	4	3
Yards inter. passes returned	23	158
Number of punts	5	3
Average distance punts	45	45
Yards punts returned	7	53
Penalties	5	10
Yards penalized	54	52
Fumbles	3	1
Opp. fumbles recovered	1	2

Individual Statistics

Ball Carrying

Packers—Canadeo 75 yards in 14 attempts; Summerhays 10 in 4; Heath 25 in 5; Schlunkman 9 in 6; Forte 4 in 1; Cifers 3 in 2; Fritsch 2 in 3; Girard 2 in 1.

Cardinals—Angsman 90 yards in 8 attempts; Harder 47 in 10; Cochran 21 in 7; Yablonski 20 in 11; Trippi 21 in 6; Schwall 10 in 3; Self 4 in 1.

Passing

Packers—Heath attempted 22, completed 8 for 121 yards, 3 intercepted; Girard attempted 6, completed 4 for 58 yards; Jacobs attempted one, one intercepted; Forte attempted 1, completed none.

Cardinals—Christman attempted 10, completed 3 for 50 yards, one intercepted; Hardy attempted 5, completed 2 for minus 19 yards, 2 intercepted.

booted a field goal from the 18 to make it 7-3. The Cardinals rammed for a TD in less than four minutes, covering 74 yards in 11 plays. The payoff was a pass from Christman to Schwall, who got away from Forte and Comp on the eight and ran over. It appeared that the roof might cave in a moment later when Summerhays fumbled and the Big Red recovered on the Packer 20. The Bays must have been made because the Cards couldn't budge in three tries so Yablonski kicked a field goal from the 25 to make it 17-3. Near the end of the quarter, the Packers started their first TD march. Canadeo and Cifers ripped off 13, Heath, attempting to pass, ran for 13, and then Heath hit Fritsch for a 30-yard gain, Kelly and Cifers delivering decisive blocks, to the Cardinal eight. On the first play of the second quarter, Kelley took a bullet pass on the goal line and stepped over. Fritsch booted the extra point to make it 17-10. The Cardinals put together two quick first down but Irv Comp intercepted Christman's pass on his 43 and moved to the Cardinal 43. The Pack couldn't move so Fritsch tried a field goal from the 50, but it went out of bounds on the eight. The Packers tightened to limit Harder and Trippi to five yards in three tries and forced the first punt of the game. Jack Kirby, new Bay back, took it on the 25 and returned to the 40. The jinx was still on and Heath's hook pass was intercepted by Ray Apolskis on the Packer 35 and returned to the 22. Again, the Packers held and Yablonski kicked his second field goal from the 27, giving the Cardinals a 20-10 lead. Girard punted twice and Cochran once as time started to run out in the half. The Cards took to the air. Christman passed to Trippi for 13, an interference penalty gave the Cards a 24-yard gain and Christman passed to Trippi again for 18, setting the stage for the double penalty and Yablonski's field goal. After the Packers put themselves in a hole and permitted the Cards two touchdowns early in the second half, Rhodemyre intercepted a Jim Hardy pass on the Cardinal 34 to set what looked like the stage for a Packer score. Heath's pass to Nolan Luhn on first down was high but the Nevada ace fired a neat strike to Kelley for 25 yards on the Cardinal nine. A Cardinal penalty for too many men on the field moved the ball to the four but Fritsch couldn't gain an inch in two tries. On third down, Nussbaumer grabbed Heath's pass on the one and wheeled 68 yards down the sideline, with Canadeo snatched him down on the Packer 32. The Packers, who kept plugging despite the 27-point deficit, held on the 26 and then launched a 39-yard drive to the Cardinal 36 where Girard, trying to pass, fumbled under a stack of Red Birds early in the first quarter. The drive was sparked by a nifty 18-yard run by Canadeo who almost broke away. After Girard fumbled, Rhodemyre intercepted Hardy's pass on the Cardinal 47 and the Packers were off. Heath hurled to Fritsch on a screen pass and the big fullback lumbered 36 yards to the Cardinal 11. Canadeo belted six yards over his own left guard and then slashed over center standing up for the score. Fritsch's kick for the point was good. With Yablonski and Angsman running, the Cardinals rammed all the way to the Packer seven where tackle Lew Ferry served a TD by recovering Yablonski's fumble on the three. Canadeo cracked for 11 yards in two tries but two Heath passes went too far and Girard had to punt. Near the end, Kirby tried to field a punt on the five but fumbled. Cifers picked up the ball as it bounced toward the end zone and finally was tackled in the EZ by guard Gerrard Ramsey for the safety.



—Journal Staff
Bringing hard running Pat Harder down is not only a man sized job—it's a job for two or more men. Here the Chicago Cardinal fullback from Milwaukee rolls to his team's third touchdown on a 16 yard drive in the third period of Sunday's game with the Green Bay Packers at state fair park here. Three Packers final-collaborated in bringing him down—in the end zone.

CHI CARDINALS - 17 6 14 2 - 39
GREEN BAY - 3 7 0 7 - 17

SCORING

1ST - CHI - Vince Banonis, 28-yard interception return (Pat Harder kick) CARDS 7-0
1ST - GB - Ted Fritsch, 18-yard field goal CHICAGO CARDINALS 7-3
1ST - CHI - Vic Schwall, 18-yard pass from Paul Christman (Harder kick) CARDS 14-3
1ST - CHI - Vinnie Yablonski, 25-yard field goal CHICAGO CARDINALS 17-3
2ND - GB - Bill Kelley, 8-yard pass from Stan Heath (Fritsch kick) CARDS 17-10
2ND - CHI - Yablonski, 27-yard field goal CHICAGO CARDINALS 20-10

2ND - CHI - Yablonski, 34-yard field goal CHICAGO CARDINALS 23-10
3RD - CHI - Harder, 16-yard run (Harder kick) CHICAGO CARDINALS 30-10
3RD - CHI - Tom Wham, 46-yard interception return (Harder kick) CARDINALS 37-10
4TH - GB - Tony Canadeo, 6-yard run (Fritsch kick) CHICAGO CARDINALS 37-17
4TH - CH - Safety, Bob Cifers recovered a fumbled punt in the end zone CHICAGO CARDINALS 39-17

Those Interceptions Hurt

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CARD CO-COACH PARKER NOTES IMPROVEMENT IN PACKER OFFENSE

OCT 17 (Milwaukee) - "Ah think your offense has improved a heck of a lot," Raymond (Buddy) Parker, co-coach of the Chicago Cardinals, drawled in the lobby of the Ambassador hotel here late Sunday afternoon. "The Packer should win some ball games," the ex-Texas A and M and Centenary college star continued. "They're improving every time out and they're bound to win. They're much improved, for example, over their offensive performance against the Bears." "And," Parker, who was elected to co-coach status this season after the resignation last December of Jimmy Conzelman, "Ah think the Packers have the best pass defense in the league. We always have trouble against it," he added with a rueful smile. Individually, Parker had kind words for two Packers who struck his fancy. "That Jacobs," he averred, "is the best defensive back in the league and Ah liked Kelley (Bill), that end. He looks like a good boy." What was his opinion of Stan Heath? "He's coming," Parker said, meaningfully. "He's improving, like the team, with every ball game. But, in that position, it takes time. It's a somewhat slow process." Earlier, in another corner of the Ambassador lobby, Phil Handler, the other member of the Cardinal's co-coach tandem, dealt primarily with the day's activity, rather than concerning himself with the future. "I thought the Packers played good, hard ball, but you can't have those breaks go against you like that and win," Handler opined. The "breaks" he referred to obviously were the two passes Chicago intercepted and ran back for touchdowns and the interception by Bob Nussbaumer, a former Packer, which stopped a Green Bay drive on the Cardinal three-yard line...CARDS TOUGHER DEFENSIVELY: "I think that first interception (center Vince Banonis waylaid a Jack Jacobs pass and galloped into the Green Bay end zone unmolested in the early minutes) broke your backs," he went on. "We thought," said the Cardinal veteran - he's been with the Bidwell organization 19 years - "that it was a tough ball game. I thought we'd play a good ball and we did. We got some breaks," he admitted, "which we made, but it was a good, hard ball game. We were a lot tougher defensively today than we have against the Eagles," Phil continued, adding, "I think the line played its best game of the year, by far. That was the difference in the ball game." Returning to the Packers, he commented, "I think that Heath will probably come. He looked pretty good out there today." Harder also revealed that the victory may have proven costly to the Cardinals. "Bill Fischer was hurt toward the end of the first half and he may have a broken leg, but we won't know until after he has it X-rayed. He played a terrific ball game today, too," Phil said regretfully, "both offensively and defensively." Fischer, a 250-pound All-American alumnus of Notre Dame (who isn't A-A with the Irish?) was making his pro debut at tackle against the Packers after three weeks as a guard....Approximately a mile distant from the Ambassador, in the lobby of the Schroeder hotel, Packer Backfield Coach Bob Snyder remarked, "We gave 'em three touchdowns and you can't do that against a team like the Cardinals and win." Charley Brock, the Packers' all-time center and now their defense coach, concurred with Snyder, although he expressed himself in slightly different fashion. "We made three big mistakes that cost us 21 points," he said. "There were those two interceptions of theirs and then when they intercepted one of ours on their three-yard line." Both of them agreed, however, that the Green Bay offense - particularly the aerial attack - appeared to be on the upgrade and this they viewed as an encouraging development of no small proportions. "I'm glad our passes have begun to click, anyway," Snyder asserted. He and Brock likewise felt that Heath had "played a good ball game" despite several costly interceptions and a few tactical errors in play calls. Brock, too, had high praise for Bob Summerhays, the rookie fullback from Utah, and Jay Rhodemyre, Kentucky's ferocious contribution to the Green Bay eleven. "Rhodemyre," Brock declared, "played far and away his best game of the year."...That sadistic side of human nature that brings mirth when a member of the constabulary is thwarted had an early opportunity to manifest itself Sunday. On Ted Fritsch's opening kickoff, which went beyond the end line and bounced over the low restraining wall, a gendarme stumbled as he raced to the barrier and sprawled over it. The crowd, needless to say, roared in appreciation...To give the constables due credit, however, they had an unblemished record in preventing ball thefts on extra points, kickoffs and field goals. This is a 100 percent improvement on the Packer-Ram game in Green Bay two weeks ago, when 15 balls

LEADING GROUND GAINERS						
	Att	YG	LG	Ave		
Canadeo, Green Bay	53	310	37	5.8		
Van Buren, Phila.	95	309	32	3.3		
Roberts, Giants	42	274	63	6.5		
Pritchard, Phila.	46	230	34	5.0		
Angsman, Cardinals	38	226	28	5.9		
Gulyanics, Bears	55	215	16	3.9		
Trippi, Cardinals	28	191	55	6.8		
Hirsch, Los Angeles	38	177	51	4.7		
Gerl, Pittsburgh	47	177	20	3.8		
Hoerner, Los Angeles	56	175	17	3.7		
LONGEST GAIN—63 yards, Gene Roberts, New York Giants vs. Washington, Oct. 9, 1949, touchdown.						
LEADING PASSERS						
	Att	C	YG	TP	LP	I
Baugh, Wash.	80	48	807	10	76	4
Conerly, Giants	84	45	533	4	42	4
Lujack, Bears	75	42	687	6	47	5
Thompson, Phila.	73	38	486	3	64	5
Waterfield, L. A.	97	43	611	5	48	8
Enke, Detroit	87	36	409	4	38	4
Layne, Bulldogs	67	36	341	0	29	0
Christman, Cards	57	28	361	2	33	4
LeForce, Detroit	44	26	283	1	40	5
V'Bröcklin, L. A.	17	8	141	1	40	0
LONGEST COMPLETION — 76 yards, Sammy Baugh, Washington vs. New York Giants for touchdown, Oct. 9, 1949.						
LEADING PASS RECEIVERS						
	R	YG	LG	T		
Mann, Detroit	20	258	40	0		
Chipley, Bulldogs	19	195	29	0		
Fears, Los Angeles	18	207	42	2		
Greene, Detroit	18	191	23	3		
Pihos, Philadelphia	16	212	49	1		
Taylor, Washington	15	307	76	4		
Crisler, Washington	13	216	47	4		
Keane, Bears	13	200	32	1		
Poole, Giants	13	153	29	3		
Trippi, Cardinals	12	140	33	1		
LONGEST COMPLETION — 76 yards, Hugh Taylor, Washington vs. New York Giants for touchdown, Oct. 9, 1949.						
LEADING SCORERS						
	TR	TP	TT	XP	FG	PS
Roberts, Giants	5	1	6	0	0	36
Van Buren, Phila.	4	1	5	0	0	30
Hirsch, L. A.	2	3	5	0	0	30
Waterfield, L. A.	0	0	0	15	5	30
Harder, Cards	3	0	3	9	1	30
Crisler, Wash.	0	4	4	0	0	24
Taylor, Wash.	0	4	4	0	0	24
Scott, Giants	4	0	4	0	0	24
Agajanian, Giants	0	0	0	14	3	23
Lujack, Bears	1	0	1	11	1	20
LEADING PUNTERS						
	No	AD	L			
Waterfield, Los Angeles	20	47.1	61			
Dudley, Detroit	21	40.9	52			
Gulyanics, Bears	16	48.9	69			
Jacobs, Green Bay	17	44.5	58			
Poillon, Washington	18	40.0	51			
Muha, Philadelphia	19	38.4	57			
Long, Pittsburgh	18	38.8	52			
Heywood, Bulldogs	20	34.9	53			
Reagan, Philadelphia	5	48.6	63			
Girard, Green Bay	6	46.8	56			
LONGEST PUNT — 69 yards, George Gulyanics, Chicago Bears vs. Chicago Cardinals, Oct. 2, 1949.						

were stolen. In one instance, though, a gendarme had an unpleasant moment in retrieving the ball after an extra point. The fan who had it struggled briefly and if he had continued his resistance, there might have been a melee, for reinforcements began to arrive from the stands above...Both the Packers and Cardinals were under close scrutiny by their respective future opponents, the Rams and Detroit Lions. Pete Halas, son of the Bears' Walter, and Herb Beattie were charting the Packers for the LA entry, and Aldo Forte, Jim Rucinski and Ed Miller of the Lions were covering the Cards...The game marked the Packers' first 1949 appearance on television. It was televised by WTMJ-TV, with Larry Clark providing the narration. TV is nothing new to the Bays, however. All of their 1948 games in Milwaukee also were presented on video...In addition to Pat Harder, Clarence Self and Dick Lopefe, Wisconsin representation on the Cardinals included Myron (Mush) Esler, a Kaukauna native, who is the Chicago eleven's trainer. Mush, who lives and breathes Cardinals, took a brief vacation from this duties Saturday night to visit the Tic Toc club, where his wife — Marion Francis — currently is one of the club's leading attractions. A singer, who does both ballads and novelty numbers equally well, she is the former Marion Charlesworth of Kaukauna.

SMITH, OLSONOSKI TO NY BULLDOGS

OCT 17 (Green Bay) - Ed Smith and Larry Olsonoski, former Packer back and guard, respectively, left Green Bay today for New York where they'll join the Bulldogs. Smith will play right half for the Bulldogs. Smith was placed on waivers with Don Wells, an end, a week ago. Olsonoski was placed on waivers over the weekend to make room for Jack Kirby, former Southern California and Washington Redskin back.

CANADEO COPS LEAGUE GROUND-GAINING LEAD

OCT 18 (Los Angeles) - The Green Bay Packers arrived here today and found the NFL's leading ground gainer in their midst. The topster is Tony Canadeo, the Packers' brilliant left halfback, who has stepped in front of the Philadelphia Eagles' Steve Van Buren. Canadeo has only a one-yard edge on the talented Van Buren, 310 to 309, but the big difference is in the average and number of carries. Tony lugged the ball only 53 times while Van Buren moved 95 times. This gives Canadeo an average of 5.8 yards per try against 3.3 for Van Buren. Canadeo, the Packers' No. 2 all-time ground gainer behind Clarke Hinkle, now has gained a total of 2,886 yards in seven-plus seasons. Hinkle, whose NFL was snapped by Van Buren two weeks ago, rolled up 3,860 yards in 10 seasons. Canadeo now is 974 yards behind Hinkle. Clarke played in 112 games; Canadeo in an even 70. Clarke ran 1,171 times and Canadeo 658. Tony's big start this season boosted his career average to 4.4 yards. Hinkle finished with 3.29. Only three other Packers are listed in statistics released today by the National league office in Philadelphia — Jack Jacobs, Jug Girard and Ralph Earhart. Jacobs ranks fourth in punting and Girard 10th in the same department. Jacobs punted 17 times for a 44.5 average while Girard, in

doing all of the booting in the Cardinal game in Milwaukee Sunday, got off six punts for an average of 46.8. Earhart is tied for 10th among the league's punt returners. Ralph returned seven for 53 yards for an average distance of 7.6. V.T. Smith of Los Angeles is first with 11 returned for 169 yards. No punt has been returned for a touchdown in league play thus far. Smith, the Rams' great rookie back, will be one of two leaders the Packers will face here next Sunday afternoon. The other is Bob Waterfield, the quarterback, who ranks first in punting with an average of 47.1 yards on 20 kicks. Waterfield has scored 30 points on 15 extra point kicks and five field goals (in seven attempts) to gain a second place tie with three other players in point making. Waterfield, whose passing has been a big factor in the Rams' success (4-0), ranks fifth in the league in that department behind Sammy Baugh, Tommy Thompson, Chuck Conerly, and Johnny Lujack. Waterfield made good on 43 out of 97 attempts for 611 yards and five touchdowns. The Packers, who will be out to snap the Rams' four-game winning streak not to mention revenge for that 48-7 licking administered back in Green Bay, are headquartering at the Hollywood-Roosevelt hotel here.

CRUEL HISTORY REPEATS ITSELF FOR PACKERS' JACOB, EARHART

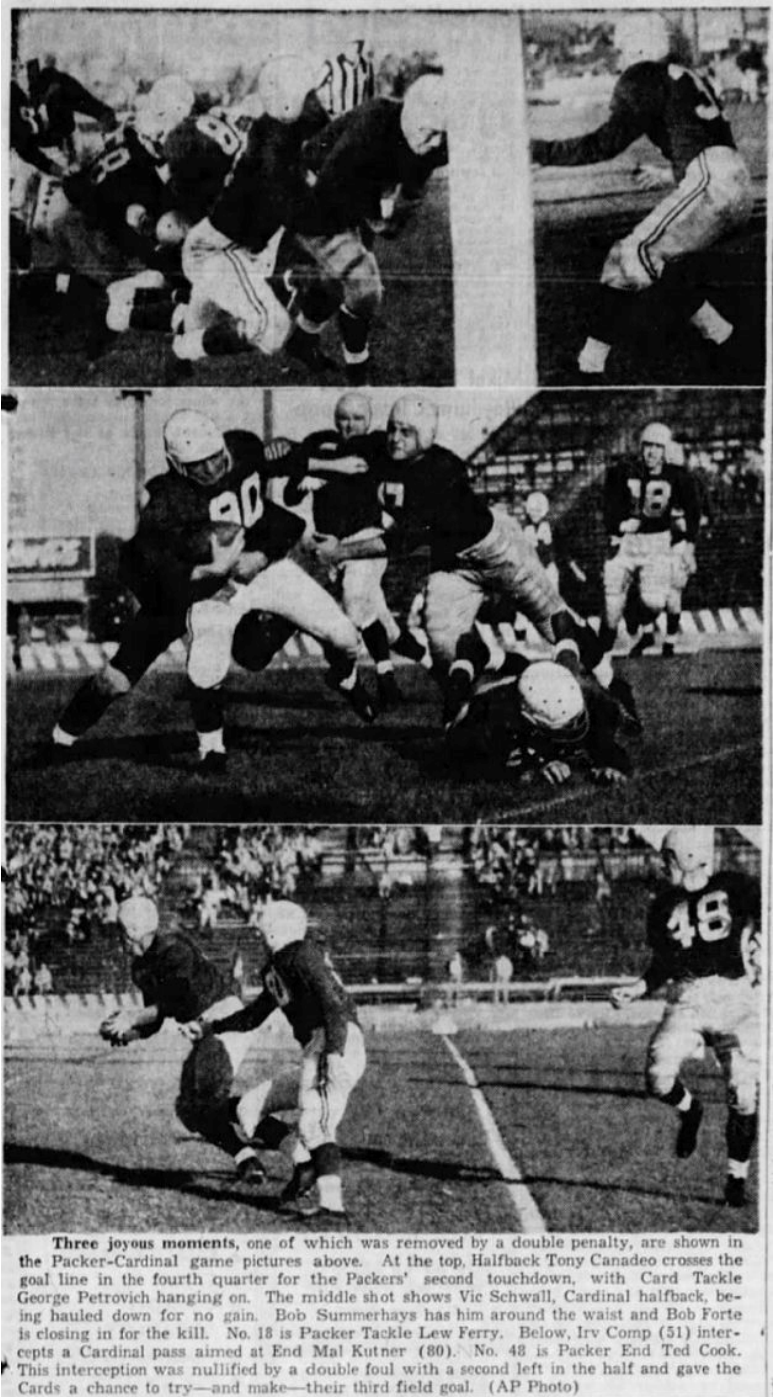
OCT 18 (Green Bay) - Cruel history has a nasty way of repeating itself. Take the cases of Jack Jacobs and Ralph Earhart, for instance. Jacobs, who came to Green Bay in 1947 as the Packers' first working quarterback since Red Dunn, started two NFL games this season. Both starts were on the disastrous side, each giving the opponents (Rams here and Cardinals in Milwaukee) 7-0 leads. The Ram tilt saw Jacobs off to a good start as he ushered the Pack 68 yards — 39 coming on his pass to Ted Cook, but the next time the Packers got the ball, Frank Hubbell intercepted Jack's toss in the flat and went 28 yards for a TD. The act was similar Sunday in Milwaukee but came sooner. On the third play of the game, Cardinal center Vince

Baronis grabbed Jacobs' pass on the Packer 28 and rushed untouched to a TD. Despite the bitterness of the situation, Jacobs – relieved of the responsibility of running the team – played his usual terrific game on defense. Besides making a lot of teeth-loosing tackles, Jacobs, Ted Cook and Irv Comp worked nicely in limiting the Cards to a measly 31 yards by passing. The Earhart history might come under the heading of “We’re Surprised, Ralph.” The 165-pound Earhart – until the Ram and Cardinal games – seemed to enjoy smacking into 240-pound enemies if he couldn’t run around ‘em – cruelly enough, Ralph’s about faces at virtually the same time put the Packers in a deep hole in both the Ram and Card tilts. The LA’s were leading Green Bay by only 17-0 early in the second half when Earhart took a punt on the five and ran back to the one, narrowly escaping a safety. The Rams made it 24-0 moments later despite a good punt-out by Jacobs. Against the Cards, Ralph caught the ball on the one, charged up to the 12 and then hightailed it back to the two where he was snowed under by the same Cards who would have nailed him on the 12. That forced a punt from the end zone instead of a chance to launch a normal offense from the 12. The Packer faithful are pretty happy about the fact that the Bays piled up 180 yards (12 completions out of 30 attempts) on passing against the Cardinals – the first real sign that the Packers are on their way back via the air. You may be interested in knowing that the yardage total was the highest piled up by Green Bay in a league game since the last contest in 1947 when the Pack picked up 220 yards on 16 completions against the Philadelphia Eagles. The Packer air machine skidded with Jacobs’ ailing arm in 1948 and the final battle (against the Cards in Chicago) saw the Bays complete only one aerial in 15 attempts. The next league game against the Bears – opening the 1949 season – found the Packers sinking lower as they failed to complete a throw in 13 attempts. However, the improvement since has been gradual.

There were four completions against the Rams, nine against the Bulldogs and 12 against the Cardinals. The Packer offense was altered considerably for Sunday’s game. Chief changes were pass plays involving the fullbacks and halfbacks who snared four passes for 109 of the Bays’ 181 yards throwing. Stan Heath, for the first time showed his real skill as a pitcher, hurled once to Bob Summerhays for 34 yards, twice to Ted Fritsch for a total of 66 yards and once to Bob Cifers for nine. Bill Kelley, who played both right and left end, caught five (two from Jug Girard) to pace the ends. Kelley actually was breaking into the clear and might have had three more catches. Once he was held, but good, by two Cardinals (the officials didn’t see it) and two other times the passes were high. One of his snatches from Heath went for 25 yards and another was a neat grab on the goal line for a touchdown.

LET'S SHOW THAT THIS IS A BIG LEAGUE CITY

OCT 18 (Milwaukee Journal) - The Packers did not have the personnel to cope with the Chicago Cardinals Sunday. The crowd knew this and did not expect Green Bay to win, although most of the 18,000 had the hopes which partisans of the underdog always take to a football game. The spectators were prepared, then, for defeat, but they had a right to expect a professional performance from the Packers, and they did not get it. The play verged at times on the raw amateur. Jacobs' pass into the flat zone only a few yards from his own goal, for instance, which gave Chicago a touchdown in the first 90 seconds, and Earhart's attempted punt return from his own goal in the third quarter, which set up a Cardinal field goal, and Kirby's fumble of a punt on his own goal in the waning moments of the game, which led to a safety. These errors of



Three joyous moments, one of which was removed by a double penalty, are shown in the Packer-Cardinal game pictures above. At the top, Halfback Tony Canadeo crosses the goal line in the fourth quarter for the Packers' second touchdown, with Card Tackle George Petrovich hanging on. The middle shot shows Vic Schwall, Cardinal halfback, being hauled down for no gain. Bob Summerhays has him around the waist and Bob Forte is closing in for the kill. No. 18 is Packer Tackle Lew Ferry. Below, Irv Comp (51) intercepts a Cardinal pass aimed at End Mal Kutner (80). No. 48 is Packer End Ted Cook. This interception was nullified by a double foul with a second left in the half and gave the Cards a chance to try—and make—their third field goal. (AP Photo)

judgment, however, did not affect the result. The Packers were not in the same class with the Cardinals, and that, we think, is not a matter of coaching or effort but rather the fault of the management. Curly Lambeau obtains the players, but a Green Bay committee keeps a tight grip on the purse strings. Which is to blame, we will not attempt to say, but obviously what is the matter with the Packers is simply inadequate personnel...**NO RUNNING ATTACK:** The Packers have no running attack worth mentioning. They have not the line to make the openings and they have not the backs who can get through openings before the holes close up. When the only consistent ground gainer they have is a 30 year old veteran, that tells the story. That veteran, Tony Canadeo, still is a whale of a running back at 30. When he carries the ball, it is a flashback to Packer days of glory. He seems to be the only fast back who also runs with power. It was remarkable to see him overtake Bob Nussbaumer and cut the speedy Cardinal down from behind in a third quarter race down the sideline. The lack of an effective running game naturally hampers the passing attack. On top of this, Packer passers seldom get adequate protection. How good the passing would be with good protection and correlated with a good running game no one can say. Green Bay lacks team speed. It needs better men in the line. It needs stronger running and blocking in the backfield...**TURN OUT, FANS!:** Lambeau cannot do much to provide these things this season. It may take several seasons to get the team back on top. Meanwhile, Milwaukee and Wisconsin fans can help both the morale of the Packers and the treasury - which must provide the players - by continuing to support this team wholeheartedly. The 18,000 turnout Sunday was encouraging but not large enough. The Packers will play Detroit here October 30 and Pittsburgh here November 20. Let's show them that Milwaukee is a big league city - a Packer city - when the team is down as well as when it is up.

AX FALLS - SIXTEEN VETERANS OF LAST YEAR'S PACKER ELEVEN ARE ALREADY GONE

OCT 18 (Milwaukee Journal) - "You can't tell a player without a program" has really begun to mean something with the Green Bay Packers this fall. The turnover of material, as Curly Lambeau frantically tried to assemble a winning cast, has been as heavy, perhaps, as ever before in the club's history. Not even invited back off last year's unhappy squad were Lloyd Baxter, Red Wilson, Pat West, Baby Ray, Fred Provo, Perry Moss, Don Deeks and Ted Cremer. And dropped off the squad this year, after having played a few games, exhibition or league, have been Ed Cody, Ralph Davis, Bob Flowers, Clyde Goodnight, Jim Kekeris, Larry Olsonoski, Ed Smith and Don Wells. It adds up to 16 veterans. P.S. And more will shortly go the same way. Lambeau means business in his rebuilding program...

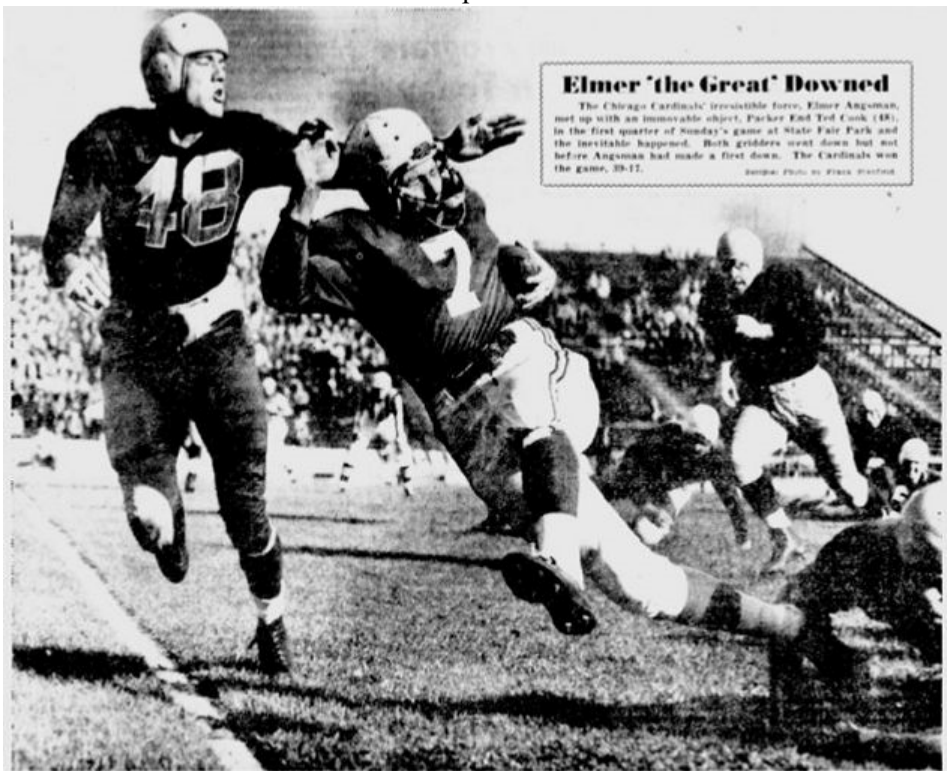
Can it be the Philadelphia Eagles have already started to pay for their early training start at Grand Rapids, Minn., July 5? The tough game they had with the Lions two weeks ago, in which they trailed going into the fourth quarter, 14-5, and the solid licking they took from the Bears Sunday might suggest this. It could be. A guy can really become sated with football after three full months of it...Jim Hardy of the Chicago Cardinals had the unusual experience here Sunday of completing two out of five passes for a net loss of 19 yards. His first completed pass lost 13 yards and his second six yards. As Green Bay sees it, he should have passed more...

SKINS CUT SENO

OCT 18 (Washington) - Frank Seno, National League veteran, was cut from the Washington Redskins' roster Monday. He was with the Redskins for four games this season after being released by the Green Bay Packers September 19.

TWO LEAGUE SET-UP KILLING PRO FOOTBALL

OCT 18 (New York) - Hard boiled professional football club owners, who resolved last winter to retain their inter-league estrangement or die trying, are coming through nobly, and dying handsomely. Though publicity released from headquarters of the All-America Conference and the National League proclaim crowds said to be bigger than ever, or at least better than last year's, the untold fact is that overall paid attendance in pro football has declined. This is not true for one league, but for both. Two club owners have champions and couldn't make a nickel, two of the best known and most deeply established teams have gone in hock, one to the government on back taxes and one to a bank on a vital loan. The All-America



Conference, which assumed a tactical advantage over the National League last winter by pitting its one Yankee Stadium team against two National League elevens, staggering their dates at the Polo Grounds in New York, has fallen into disrepair in Los Angeles. There, the Rams of the National League are a powerhouse while the All-America Dons, who've outdrawn the Rams in the past, has slipped badly. In New York, the Bulldogs of Ted Collins have done so miserably as to be no-account. The Giants play the Chicago Bears next Sunday, and the All-America Yankees play the Forty-Niners of San Francisco. Both games are natural draws. Both gates will suffer because of the other game. A highly-placed official said Monday that, beside the Bulldogs, Green Bay, the Chicago Cardinals, Detroit and Pittsburgh are teetering in the National League. Los Angeles, Chicago, Baltimore and Buffalo in the All-America. Many teams figured to crack the nut this year through cutting down of player rosters, etc., and it just hasn't come true.

FANS TO SEE RAMS WORK AT GILMORE

OCT 18 (Los Angeles) - Pro football's only undefeated and untied team, the Los Angeles Rams, will hold an open practice for the edification of local fans today at 3 p.m. at Gilmore Stadium. Clark Shaughnessy's men, who are roosting atop the NFL standings with a shiny 4-0 record, arrived home yesterday morning by air from Detroit, following Sunday's 21-10 triumph over the Lions. A feature of today's public practice will be presentations to Coach Shaughnessy and Bob Waterfield, who were selected by a football publication as the Pro Coach and Player of the Week. The pair won this recognition when the Rams conquered the Chicago Bears last week, 31 to 16...POOREST GAME: After the ceremony, the team will indulge in a regular workout in preparation for next Sunday's engagement at the Coliseum with the Green Bay Packers.

Shaughnessy's disappointment over the team's shaky showing against Detroit was understandable. It was the poorest game the team has played in many a moon. "It was just impossible to keep them fired up like they were for the Bear game," said the coach. "We were extremely lucky to win while suffering a letdown."...PLENTY OF PLUCK:

However, he did point with pride to the team's pluck. The Rams spotted the Bears a 16-3 lead and then ran up 28 points while stalemating the Bears. Detroit had a 10-lead, only to see it erased by the onrushing Rams. The players escaped Sunday's fray without wounds so should be at full strength against the Packers. The Packers arrive here today at 8:40 a.m. aboard the "City of Los Angeles."

LA RAMS GIVEN HERO'S WELCOME

OCT 19 (Los Angeles) - The only unbeaten team in professional football - the Los Angeles Rams - arrived home Tuesday and received a hero's welcome. The Green Bay Packers arrived, too, on Tuesday but there was no brass band. The two clubs will tangle in the Coliseum next Sunday afternoon, and the Rams will be looking for their fifth straight victory. The Rams held a public workout Tuesday afternoon and several thousand fans turned out. Coach Clark Shaughnessy was presented with a Coach of the Week award, and Bob Waterfield received a Player of the Week award. The organization presenting the award didn't mention "which week" the awards were for. In their three-game tour of the midwest, the Rams defeated the Packers, 48-7; the Bears, 33-21; and Detroit, 21-10. Earlier, the Rams defeated the Detroits in Los Angeles...POINTING FOR BEAR GAME: Though the Bays are making as much noise as possible, the local fans, press and radio are pointing the Rams for the Bear invasion here a week from Sunday. Packer coaches aren't disappointed at this since it will help make the Rams psychological victims in Sunday's game. The Packers will have only one thing in mind - revenge - when they battle the Rams. That 48-7 business was rather humiliating since it occurred in the Packers' backyard. Jack Jacobs, the Packer quarterback who has been playing mostly on defense, is nursing an injured right leg. Roger Eason, the former Ram guard who plays guard or tackle for the Packers, hurt his leg early in the Cardinal game last Sunday and is taking it easy this week. Both Jacobs and Eason, however, will be ready next Sunday. The Packers have two other former Rams - Backfield Coach Bob Snyder, who head coached the Rams in 1947 and part of 1948, and Steve Pritko, the end signed a week ago. The Packers will be bumping into the team most likely to score touchdowns when they engage the Rams Sunday, but National league figures show that the Washington Redskins have the best passing attack and the Pittsburgh Steelers the best ground game...RAMS BEST AGAINST PASSES: Defensively, the champion Philadelphia Eagles make the toughest entry in the professional circuit, although those persistent Rams have the best defensive record against passing and the Chicago Bears yield the smallest yardage on the ground.

LAYDEN ADVOCATES PRO GRID MERGER

OCT 19 (Buffalo) - Elmer Layden, the man who once told the All-America conference to "go get a football", said Wednesday that the conference and the NFL "must get together or perish." Layden told a newsman that "things have changed" since he made his slighting remark on the suggested merger of the two pro leagues four years ago. Layden then was commissioner of the NFL. "The conference has proven itself," Layden said. "It's just about as strong as the old league.

Here, in tabular form, is the story on team marks:

Total yards gained: Washington 1,665; Bears 1,500; Los Angeles 1,409.

Totals yard gaining rushing: Pittsburgh 753; Green Bay 745; Cardinals 721.

Total yards gained passing: Washington 1,026; Bears 893; Los Angeles 776.

Percentage passes completed: Detroit 62; Washington 60; Bears 56.

Total touchdowns: Los Angeles 16; Washington 15; New York Giants 14.

Total points: Los Angeles 127; Washington and New York Giants each 107.

Fewest opponents yards gained: Philadelphia 913; Bears 989; Pittsburgh 1,102.

Fewest opponents yards gained rushing: Bears 441; Los Angeles 452; Philadelphia 492.

Opponents lowest passing percentage: Los Angeles 39.4; Philadelphia 40.0; Detroit 41.9.

Fewest opponents points: Philadelphia 55; Los Angeles 57; Pittsburgh 58.

Both circuits will commit financial suicide unless they get together." Layden, now a transportation executive, was in Buffalo to address the Buffalo Traffic club.

PACKER NOTES

OCT 19 (Milwaukee Journal) - "You can turn that around," said Wally Cruice of the Packers, speaking of this column's comments about the lack of a Green Bay running game. "We've got a good running game but the passing game has not been good enough to keep the opposition from massing up on us. Other teams have had five or six men in the line with three backers. That makes it rough to gain through the line and hard to protect the passer with all those guys rushing in. What we need more than anything else is a couple of ends who can catch passes. That would open things for the running backs and make it easier for the passer...More than 3,000 fans turned out Tuesday to watch the Los Angeles Rams run through a practice drill in Los Angeles. The Rams, undefeated in four league games, meet the Green Bay Packers at Los Angeles Sunday.

AAC Chief Calls for Halt in Pro Grid War

AAC CHIEF CALLS FOR HALT IN PRO GRID WAR

OCT 20 (New York) - Pro football's rivalry is "silly and stupid", and should be stopped at once, Commission O.O. (Scrappy) Kessing of the All-America conference said Thursday. Kessing had been asked for comment on the statement made by Elmer Layden, former commissioner of the NFL, that the two groups should get together. It was Layden who once told the All-America circuit to "go get a football" before talking of smoothing out their differences. In Philadelphia, Bert Bell, now the National's boss, commented only, "Layden is entitled to his opinion now, just as he was before."

RAMS COULD BE RIPE FOR UPSET BY PACKERS

OCT 20 (Los Angeles) - Maybe it's wishful thinking, but the situation is ripe for an upset here next Sunday afternoon when the Green Bay Packers battle the hometown Rams. The Rams whipped the Packers back in Green Bay last Oct. 2 by a score of 48 to 7. This means that the Packers will enter the renewal as a three or four or even five touchdown underdog. The Rams can't possibly be "right" mentally for this encounter, the Packer coaches figure, since they'll no doubt have memories of the 48-7 blistering. What's more, the radio and press out here is making the Rams "forget" the Packers and point for the Chicago Bears, who invade this town a week from Sunday. Any coach will tell you that that isn't a healthy situation. The Packers' objective, of course, is to score an upset victory and thereby gain a measure of revenge for the Oct. 2 debacle. Since the Packer offense has been "coming", the Bay mentors feel that there is a distinct possibility of an upset. Their biggest "fear" is offensive lapses, which virtually handed last Sunday's game to the Chicago Cardinals, 39-17. Three of the Cardinals' four touchdowns in that game were "unearned". The Packer next Sunday likely will take another peak at Stan Heath, the rookie quarterback who found himself against the Cardinals with eight completions for 121 yards including an eight-yard touchdown throw to end Bill Kelley. Heath was the "leading" passer in the first Ram game. He completed two out of five tosses for 30 yards - both to Kelley. Jack Jacobs and Jug Girard each completed one that day...DEFENSE FOR RUNNING GAME: Considerable time is being spent here this week on a defense for the Rams' running game, in addition, of course, to the Bob Waterfield passing machine. Getting special attention is Bob Summerhays, the rookie fullback and backer-up whose "one mistake" in the last Ram game resulted in a 45-yard run by Elroy Hirsch. Summerhays has played well in backing up the line with Bob Forte and Jay Rhodemyre. Taking it easy this week are Jacobs and Roger Eason, both suffering leg injuries. Jacobs is expected to be ready for considerable defensive duty. He will be the key man in the backfield defense against passes, working with Ted Cook and Irv Comp. Cook, still nursing a split finger, probably will stay on defense. His offensive place at left end will be filled by Dan Orlich and Kelley, who plays either right or left.

SPORTSCRIPTS

OCT 20 (Los Angeles) - That was really something the other day at Gilmore Stadium when more than 2,000 shivering football fans turned out to get a practice peek at the Los Angeles Rams upon their return home from a victorious road trip which left them the only undefeated pro grid eleven in the country today. But we have an idea that there will be more than just this interest in the victorious Rams when they tackle Green Bay's Packers in Memorial Coliseum Sunday. We have a hunch a lot of folks will be on hand to get their first glimpse of one of the most-talked-of college stars in the country last

year and, as it happens, a lad who got part of his start in life right here in Los Angeles...**THREE RECORDS:** His name is Stan Heath, the young man whose passing was remarkable in 1948 and not only sparked a fine Nevada team through a great season but also enabled the youth to establish four national intercollegiate records. There was plenty of discussion about Stan last year when he set the mark of 2,005 yards from passing; the record of 221.3 yards total offense averaged per game; and the mark of 22 passes completed in one season. Several efforts were made to schedule the Wolf Pack in a game here so we could see this 190-pound, 6-foot-1-inch star, who was a mere babe in arms when his daddy, Mickey Heath, was playing baseball for the Hollywood Stars at Wrigley Field...**SICKLY CHILD:** George Strickler says Stan was a sickly child, and that was the reason his father cut short his major league career with the Cincinnati Reds to come to the Pacific Coast League. Apparently the elixir of sunshine and fresh air (that was in the days before smog) was what the doctor orders, because Heath became a high school star, cut a pretty big figure as an athlete in the Navy at Great Lakes, and on separation from the Navy had the Big Nine schools bidding. He wound up at Wisconsin and actually participated in the 28-7 victory the Badgers scored over California at Berkeley in 1946. But Heath and Wisconsin did not see eye to eye on all points scholastic or athletic...**BIG SURPRISE:** Young Heath had no idea of playing football for Nevada when he came west in 1947. His father was thinking about buying the Reno club in the Sunset League and asked his son if he cared to ride along on the trip west. Once he got out to Nevada, Coach Joe Sheeketski, who had taken over where Jim Aiken left off went to Oregon, talked Heath into staying. Aiken was the most surprised guy in the world when a player, whose number was 39, passed the ears off his Oregon team in 1947. He had figured he knew every player on this, his team from the year before. By December of last year, the collegiate world knew what Aiken found out that day about Stanley Heath...**LAMBEAU KNEW:** A man who could have told Aiken something about Heath, even then, was Curly Lambeau, owner-coach of the Packers. Lambeau had his eyes on Stand when he was a pitcher, hurdler, basketball center and gridster at Shorewood High at Menominee Falls, Wi., When it was discovered last fall that Heath's eligibility was running out, there was a great rush of pro clubs to sign him, but the National leaguers discovered Lambeau had put in for draft rights the year before and Curly outbid the All-America Conference. Heath didn't have much chance to play a great deal with the Packers until the Cardinal game when he outpassed both Paul Christman and Jim Hardy...**MEET AGAIN:** Heath played briefly against the Rams at Green Bay and didn't get to meet on the field that day a teammate of his at Nevada, who is making good with Los Angeles. We're speaking now of Cricket Kalmanir, a swift little halfback who was slightly overlooked when Heath was getting the flood of national publicity with the Wolf Pack. The Cricket, 170 pounds of speed, scored a 45-yard touchdown run in the 48-7 triumph over Green Bay but Heath, being an offensive man, was on the bench at the time. The Cricket's main task is to field kickoffs and punts...**P.S.:** The least he could do, for old time's sake, is to doff his helmet to an old teammate like Stan when he scoots part the Packer bench on a touchdown run.

TONY CANADEO RETURNS TO PLAGUE SHAUGHNESSY'S RAMS AGAIN SUNDAY

OCT 20 (Los Angeles) - Around the racetracks they say that there's horses for courses. That same axiom could be applied to football in general, and to the Los Angeles Rams in particular. During the past few seasons such acknowledged titans of pro football as Steve Van Buren, Charley Trippi and Bill Dudley have, peculiarly enough, given the Rams little trouble. Yet there's a geezer who plays left halfback for the Green Bay Packers, who dearly loves to rise and shine against the Rams. This observer can't recall Anthony R. Canadeo ever having a bad day against Los Angeles. And it will come as a bit of a shock if the 190-pound Packer vet fails to rock and roll when Green Bay faces the unbeaten local team Sunday afternoon at the Coliseum...**BEST RUNNER:** At the moment Amblin' Anthony is merely the best runner in the league - yes, even better than the perennial leader, Van Buren. The Packer has traveled 310 yards in 53 attempts. Canadeo is no stranger to West Coast fans. In 1938, playing for Bing Crosby Tech (Gonzaga), Tony drew national attention by running back a kickoff against Washington State for 105 yards and another against our own Loyola Lions for 102. He made the Little All-American team in his senior year. Tony was picked up by Coach Curly Lambeau of the Packers in 1941 and in Canadeo's first four season with the team it tied for first place, ran second twice and in 1944 won the world's championship. He spent a year in the Army and rejoined the Packers in 1946. In 1943, the Chicago-born Italian was named as all-league fullback by the AP and INS and made the UP's 1947 team at

The week's pro schedule, with probable winners capitalized:

NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE

Today—Green Bay at LOS ANGELES; CHICAGO BEARS at New York Giants; Detroit at CHICAGO CARDINALS; New York Bulldogs at PITTSBURGH; Washington at PHILADELPHIA.

ALL AMERICA CONFERENCE

Today—LOS ANGELES at Buffalo; SAN FRANCISCO at New York; CHICAGO at Baltimore.

Friday—Los Angeles at CHICAGO.

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84 Dean	LGR	Tassos	15
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86 Ch'mpagne	RTL	Wildung	45
60 Shaw	REL	Cook	48
7 Waterfield	Q	Girard	36
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RAMS

Average weight, line 228

Average weight, backs 207

Average weight, team 220

PACKERS

Average weight, line 215.5

Average weight, backs 187.5

Average weight, team 205.5

RAM ROSTER

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9 Cowhig, fb	42 Repko, t
10 Keane, e	46 Hubbell, e
13 Younger, hb	47 Thomason, qb
17 Yima, hb	54 Yasiello, g
18 Gehrke, hb	55 Fears, e
20 Huffman, t	56 Zilly, e
22 Naumetz, c	57 Paul, c
23 Martin, c	58 Finlay, g
24 Kalmanir, hb	60 Shaw, e
25 Van Brocklin, qb	63 Brink, e
27 Lasetch, g	65 Bouley, t
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31 Hoerner, fb	79 Smyth, e
33 Williams, hb	84 Dean, g
34 Currian, e	86 Champagne, t

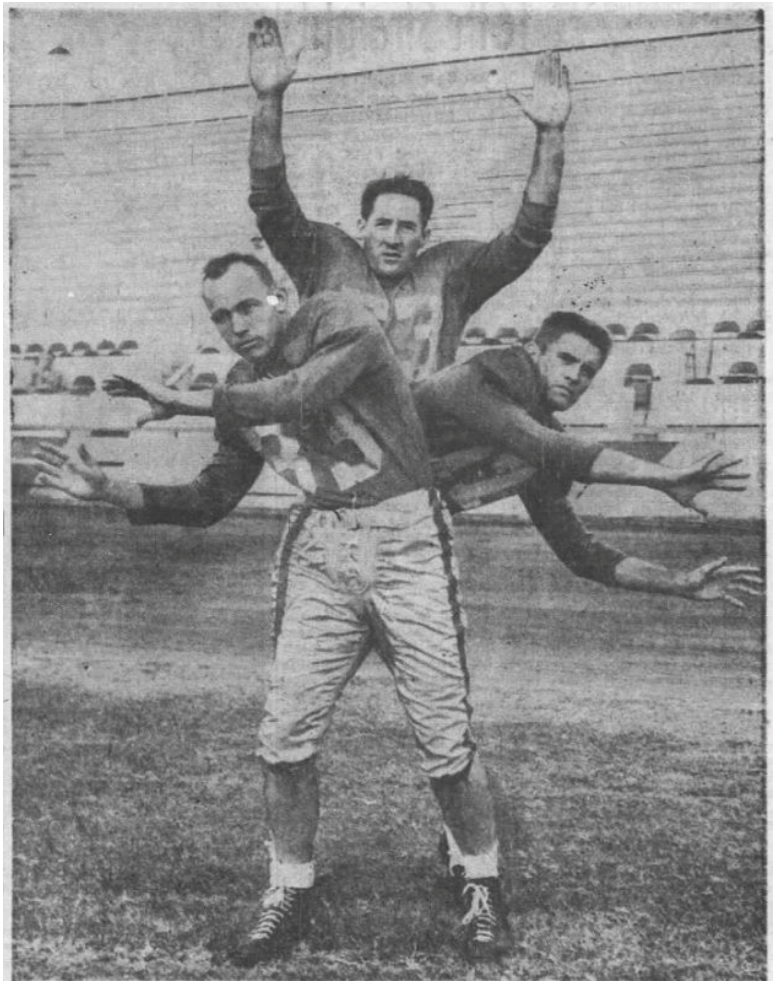
PACKER ROSTER

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16 Cifers, hb	47 Lipscomb, t
18 Ferry, t	48 Cook, e
19 Olsen, c	49 Orlich, e
22 Rhodemire, c	51 Comp, hb
23 Pritko, e	54 Craig, e
26 Kelley, e	58 Neal, c
27 Jacobs, qb	63 Odson, t
33 Burris, g	64 Pritsch, fb
35 Johnson, t	77 Summerhays, fb
36 Girard, qb	79 Vogds, g
38 Luhn, e	82 Bell, t
39 Heath, qb	85 Ethridge, g

halfback. Tony's been a workhorse for the Packers. He ranks second only to the great Clarke Hinkle as Green Bay's leading ground gainer and busiest ball carrier. Up to the start of the campaign Canadeo had packed the ball 2,576 yards in 605 tries. He led the NFL's Western division two years ago with 464 yards. Tony's a distinguished-looking gent, with a shock of silvery hair that belies his age. He's only 30, girls. And he's also a man of distinction when the Rams come around. At Green Bay last year, when the Packers shut out Los Angeles, 16-0, Tony picked up 106 yards in 16 tries. Later, in Los Angeles, Tony made one of the most spectacular touchdown gallops of the year, shaking off at least five tacklers in a 15-yard run....FIRED FOR FIGHTING: That was before Tony's hot Latin blood caused him to get bounced from the game. It seems Tony was detected teeing off on the rather large chin of Dick Huffman, the Rams' 256-pound tackle. "How d'ya like that?" screamed Tony in the dressing room. "Imagine gettin' tossed out for fightin'." And me an' Dick was only playin'." Some fun, "playin', with Dick Huffman.

END OF PRO GRID WAR PREDICTED BY TOPPING

OCT 20 (New York) - The exhausting three year old war between the All-America Football conference and the NFL may be decided this Sunday in a pitched battle at the box offices of the Yankee stadium and the Polo Grounds, Dan Topping, president of the All-America, said Thursday. The loser in Sunday's battle will have to go to the other league "hat in hand", said Topping, and ask for peace on the other league's terms. "The basis for the solution of this war is definitely here in New York," Topping said. "There is no reason why it can't be terminated and next Sunday may do it. I am sure now that a solution can be worked out." The setting for the crucial battle is this: The National league has a crackerjack game scheduled at the Polo Grounds between the New York Giants and the Chicago Bears, a game that would ordinarily pack the fans up to the rafters. But the All-American is plugging just as big a game at Yankee stadium between the San Francisco Forty-niners and Topping's Yankees. Which game will draw the largest crowd? Topping did not offer a guess, but he said the situation just points up "how costly and ridiculous" the war has become. Topping said that if the two games together drew a total of 60,000 fans it would be proof that New York could support two pro teams. He did not mention the fact there is a third New York pro team - the Bulldogs of the National league. "There should be that many (60,000) at each game," said Topping. "And that is the way it would be if they were being played on separate Sundays. There is no sense in us continuing to schedule these competing attractions. And I don't think we will much longer." Topping said he thought the formula for permanent peace was worked out in the All-American meeting in Cleveland last December. At that time it seemed that a merger might be effected, but plans ran into a snag at joint meetings with the National league in Philadelphia.



ALL HANDS ON DECK—The Los Angeles Rams' pass defense, currently the best in the National Football League, is made up of three lads who seem to have half a dozen hands apiece as they bat down passes all over the premises. The human octopi, from left to right, are Defensive Backs Jerry Williams, Don Currihan and Gabby Sims.
Times Photo by Phil Halk

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OCT 21 (Green Bay) - The Green Bay Packers threw 60 passes in their last two games. They won't throw 60 against the unbeaten Los Angeles Rams here Sunday, but they may go as high as 40. The theme in practice this week is passing - the one weapon that produces points in a hurry. Three-fourths of every drill in Gilmore Field across from Gilmore Stadium is being devoted to throwing by quarterbacks Stan Heath and Jug Girard and by receiving by the ends, halfbacks and fullbacks. Quarterback Jack Jacobs, a bulwark in the Packers' defensive setup, hasn't been doing any throwing because of a leg injury sustained because of a leg injury sustained in the Cardinal game last Sunday. He may not see much action on defense. The Packer coaching trio - Bob Snyder, Tom Stidham and Charley Brock - figures the passing is the key to any hopes of upsetting the powerful Rams. The Bay ground attack, anchored by left halfback Tony Canadeo, ranks among the best in the league...TAKE A LOOK AT HEATH: The Packers came up with a fair passing game (12 completions in 30 attempts) against the Cardinals and, in the end, it was the passing that led to the two touchdowns and field goals. The Cardinals, incidentally, have a "fair" pass defense. With eight completions for 121 yards and a touchdown against the Cards, Heath probably will be getting a second big chance against the Rams. The local customers are rather anxious to get a look at Heath as a pro. They heard aplenty about him a year ago when he established national collegiate passing marks at the University of Nevada. Rookie Bill Kelley and possibly Ted Cook are expected to handle most of the receptions from the end slots. Cook, who was kept out of offense because of a split finger, is back to normal. He'll toil at left end on offense and in the backfield on defense, while Kelley works at right end. Jack Kirby, the former University of Southern California back who started with the Washington Redskins this year and then moved to the Packers, is working behind Canadeo at left half. Kirby may do a little running from scrimmage and he'll catch kickoffs and punts with Ralph Earhart. Canadeo, the league's leading ground gainer with 310 yards, no doubt will handle most of LHB running. In the last five years, Tony has had good success against the Rams. He scored a TD on a nifty 15-yard run and rolled up 90 yards here a year ago. He was limited to 43 yards in the 48-7 business in Green Bay Oct. 2. That day, incidentally, fullback Ted Fritsch rolled up 74 yards. The Rams rule favorites by 20 1/2 points, according to the boys in the know. Ram Coach Clark Shaughnessy, a charter member of the Crying Towel association, shudders to think of those odds. He figures his boys are ripe for a beating despite that 48-7 thing. What's more, the press and radio are talking too much about the Bears' invasion of LA a week from Sunday, Shaughnessy says. There's so much talk about the Ram-Bear game that the ticket sale for that game has almost equaled that for the Packer-Ram contest. The Ram management is looking for a crowd of 25,000 Sunday. The Packers will leave immediately after the contest and arrive in Green Bay Tuesday night. Next Wednesday, they'll start preparations for the Detroit Lion game in Milwaukee.

NOTRE DAME PASSES FROM BEHIND 'LINE' - OK FOR PACKERS, SAYS QB JUG EARP

OCT 21 (Green Bay) - Chief Quarterback Jug Earp doesn't think its a sin to pass from behind your own goal line. After showing of the Notre Dame Highlights of 1946, Earp, former Packer center, told over 650 members of the Green Bay Quarterback club in their fourth meeting at Vocational school Thursday night. "See, if Notre Dame can pass from behind its own goal line or deep in its own territory, so can we." Jugger, of course, was referring to the Packers who occasionally pass from deep in their own zone. He saw nothing wrong in the maneuver as he no doubt was referring to Jack Jacobs' ill-fated pass against the Cardinals in Milwaukee. The Notre Dame picture showed Johnny Lujack passing on any number of occasions from deep in his own territory as the Irish swept to an unbeaten season, the only "blot" being a scoreless tie with Army. Incidentally, Packer fans got a look at the late Bob Skoglund, former Bay and Notre Dame end. Skoglund, who died




STOUT FELLOW—Here's Big Ed Neal, Green Bay Packers' center, whose 6-foot 4-inch frame tips the beam at 290 pounds. He'll play against L.A. Rams in Coliseum Sunday.

from a kidney infection last Jan. 1, caught a number of Lujack passes. Skoglund played here in 1947 and 1948. The speaking program was provided by Earl Gillespie of Press-Gazette Radio Station WJPG, Bob Savage of WBAY, Ben Laird of WDUZ and Art Daley of the Press-Gazette. The radio people detailed the various problems and joys connected with their jobs, while Daley told of press box operations and explained the Press-Gazette's attitude toward the Packers. The Packer-Cardinal game picture was well received and the audience reacted as if they were watching a "live" contest. Verne Lewellen, a member of the Quarterback club committee, narrated the film. Earp announced that members of the Packer coaching staff will be on hand next Thursday night to narrate the Packer-Ram game (in Los Angeles Sunday) pictures and answer questions taken from the question-and-answer box.

BIG ED NEAL CLAIMS CROWN OF STRONGEST

OCT 21 (Los Angeles) - Could've been that I've got my dates messed up, but Big Ed Neal, 290-pound center for the Green Bay Packers, must have been the inspiration for Henry Wadsworth Longfellow when the bard penned those immortal lines about the village blacksmith with the Lionel Strongfort biceps. Neal's a blacksmith in the offseason and "the muscles of his brawny arms are strong as iron bands." Big Ed, who'll be up to no good when the Packers tangle with the league-leading Los Angeles Rams at the Coliseum Sunday afternoon, laying claim to being the strongest man in football. As we went to press, there were no pretenders to his throne...**STRONG ARM STUNT:** The story

goes that when a farmer brings his plow-horse into Big Ed's smithy at Wichita Falls, Tex., to have it shoes, the blacksmith just lifts the steed onto his lap and holds it steady with one arm while he hammers the shoe on with the other. Being a modest cuss, Neal says the story ain't rightly true. "I can lift a pony, yes," he says, "but a plow-horse, no." The monstrous Packer is 6 feet, 4 inches tall and has a 52-inch chest with all the air out. His shoulder pads are tailor-made. His legs are so thick that a near-sighted tree surgeon once tried to operate, they tell me...**RUINS RING RIVAL:** A few years ago - Ed's now thirty - an enterprising boxing manager talked him into becoming the next heavyweight champions of the world. But when it required the services of two physicians and three bottles of pure oxygen to retrieve Neal's first opponent in a Golden Gloves bout, the good-natured giant quit the ring for good. He took a stab at wrestling, too, but gave it up after squeezing his first foe into a thick jelly. Of Irish-Cherokee parentage, Neal came to the Packers in 1945 after giving his all for three alma mummies - LSU, Tulane and dear ol' Ouachita, which, I am reliably informed, is situated in Arkadelphia, Arkansas. Now, please don't ask me to locate Arkansas...**ROLLS UP SLEEVES:** Big Ed has always played football with his sleeves rolled up ever since the day two seasons ago when various members of the Detroit Lions accused him of concealing cement slabs and/or iron crowbars up his sleeves. The game officials grew suspicious because, it seemed, every time Neal blocked a Lion with his forearm the Lions became comatose and inert. "Them officials looked up mah sleeves three times in that game, an' they nevah found nothin' up there but some muscle," the titanic Texas explained. When the Rams bumped off the Packers, 48 to 7, at Green Bay earlier this month, they did not escape unscathed...**TACTICAL ERRORS:** Tank Younger, the Rams' Negro freshman flash, made the mistake of trying to block Neal's arm, with his (Tank's) nose, or vice versa. At any rate, Tank's bugle now lists 30 degrees to port. The next bit of Big Ed Neal lore does not necessarily follow the Younger episode chronologically, but nevertheless it intrigues me. Big Ed's pet parlor tick is to break beer bottles over his bare forearm.



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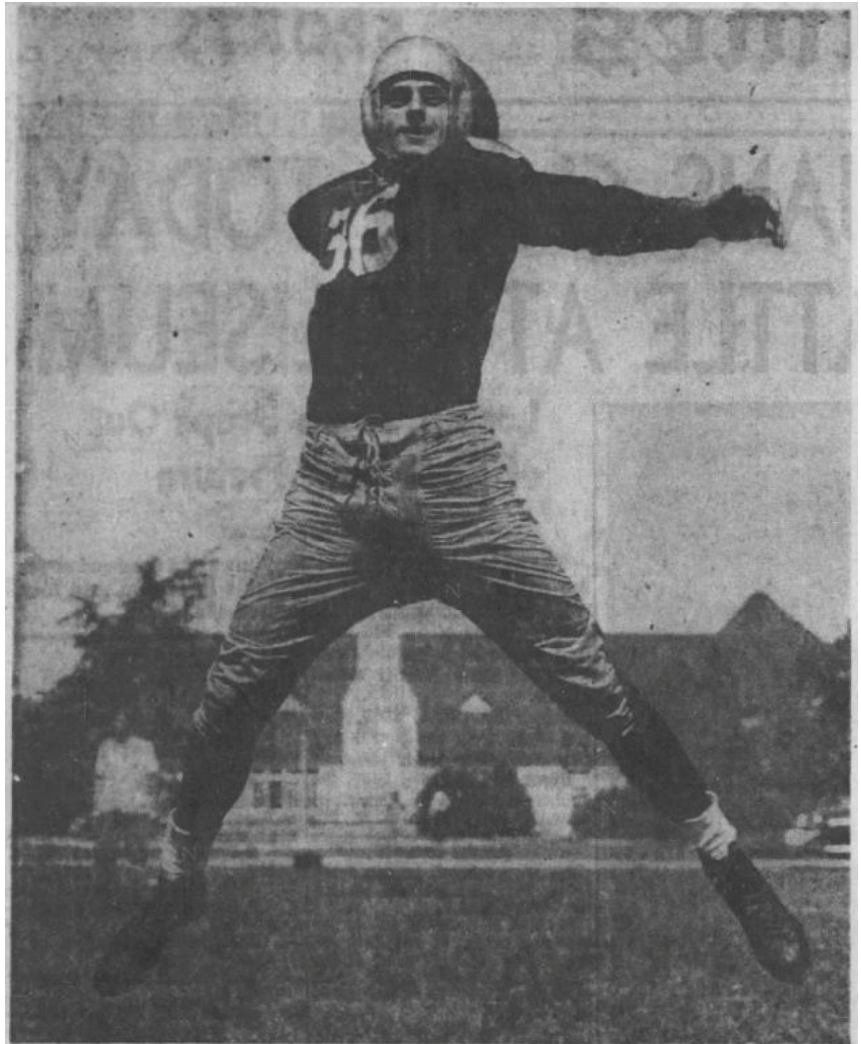
UNDERDOG PACKERS BANKING ON AIR ATTACK AGAINST UNBEATEN RAMS

OCT 22 (Los Angeles) - The Green Bay Packers, underdogs by 20 ½ points, tackle the Los Angeles Rams – professional football's only undefeated team – in a NFL game in the Coliseum Sunday afternoon. Kickoff is set for 4:30, Green Bay time. The powerhouse Rams, who whipped the Packers by 48-7 in their first meeting Oct. 2 in Green Bay, are heavy favorites to post their fifth straight league victory. A crowd of 25,000 persons – possibly more – is expected. The Packers will be out to escape their fourth defeat of the season. They dropped a 17-0 decision to the Chicago Bears before that engagement with the Rams and then downed the New York Bulldogs, 19-0. Last Sunday in Milwaukee, the Pack gave the Chicago Cardinals three gift touchdowns in losing, 39-17. The Rams, besides their win over the Packers, whipped the Detroit Lions by close scores (24-21 and 21-10) but trounced the Bears, 38-16. One of the top rushing teams in the league, the Packers will attempt to produce an upset with that noted point producer, passing. The Bay aerial game has improved gradually in the last two games and last Sunday quarterbacks Stan Heath and Jug Girard completed 12 aerials for 191 yards, including a TD throw by Heath...VULNERABLE TO PASSING: Heath, the former Nevada record-breaker, is being advertised out here as the

starting Packer quarterback. He pitched for 121 yards against the Cardinals in his first really good showing. Girard, who holds an edge on Heath in the matter of handoffs on ground plays, likely will share the job with Heath. Quarterback Jack Jacobs, who has an injured leg, probably won't see much action and most of that will be on defense. The Packers figure the Rams are vulnerable to passing. The league statistics, for instance, show that the Rams permitted opponents to gain 744 yards through the air, which is the poorest defense-against-passes record in the league. The Bays, on the other hand, permitted their first four opponents only 504 yards via passing. Only Philadelphia allowed less, 421. The Packers are expecting plenty of passing from the talented Bob Waterfield and Norm Van Brocklin. Waterfield posted six completions out of 14 attempts for 84 yards while Van Brocklin made three out of nine for 65 yards...TED COOK IS READY: Oddly enough, the Packers made their aerial "debut" against the Rams in Green Bay. Without a completion against the Bears, the Packers made four of them in the Ram tilt for their first air offense of the season. The Packers have been spending most of their practice this week on passing to the backs and ends. Ted Cook, who was unable to play offensive end against the Cardinals because of a split finger, will return to that job Sunday although he'll also see plenty of duty as a defensive halfback. The bulk of the Packer ground game will rest on the sturdy arms and legs of Tony Canadeo, the league's leading ground gainer. Tony may get some help from Jack Kirby, the new back – if he needs it. The Packers will leave immediately after the game on the long journey home. They'll arrive in Green Bay Tuesday night. A week from Sunday the Packers play Detroit in Milwaukee.

GIRARD SLATED FOR BUSY DAY

OCT 22 (Los Angeles) - Picking up loose ends before tomorrow's Los Angeles Ram-Green Bay Packer game – Earl (Jug) Girard, the former Wisconsin U. campus hero, will be a busy little bee. He'll play quarterback when the Packers are in the T formation and left half when they're operating from the wing T. Girard, a likely baseball prospect, is the property of the Cleveland Indians. Last season, he led the Wisconsin State League in hitting with a flossy .371 average for the Green Bay Bluejays. Jug played all three outfield positions plus first and third base and shortstop...DRASTIC SWITCH: Look for Clark Shaughnessy to present a switch or two in his backfield personnel. The Ram mentor isn't satisfied with the team's ground game. No wonder, considering that they rank sixth in the league. Green Bay is second in rushing. There'll be a



LET HIM PASS, PLEASE—It's Jug Girard, ace quarterback of the Green Bay Packers, who sees action against L.A. Rams in Memorial Coliseum tomorrow afternoon.

PACKERS' SQUAD

LT 45 Wildung	LG 79 Vogds	C 22 Rhodemyre	RG 15 Tasso	RT 47 Lipscomb
18 Ferry	85 Ethridge	58 Neal	46 Olsonski	63 Odson
	33 Burris	19 Olsen	40 Eason	82 Bell

LE 54 Craig			RE 38 Luhn
48 Cook			43 Wells
49 Orlich			26 Kelley

	QB 27 Jacobs	
	39 Heath	
	36 Girard	

LHB 3 Canadeo	FB 64 Fritsch	RHB 8 Forte
51 Comp	7 Schlinkman	21 Smith
41 Earhart	77 Summerhays	16 Cifers

3 Canadeo, b.	33 Burris, g.	49 Orlich, e.
7 Schlinkman, b.	36 Girard, b.	51 Comp, b.
8 Forte, b.	38 Luhn, e.	54 Craig, e.
15 Tasso, g.	39 Heath, b.	58 Neal, c.
16 Cifers, b.	40 Eason, g.	63 Odson, t.
18 Ferry, t.	41 Earhart, b.	64 Fritsch, b.
19 Olsen, t.	42 Wells, e.	77 Summerhays, b.
22 Rhodemyre, c.	43 Wildung, t.	79 Vogds, g.
26 Kelley, e.	46 Olsonski, g.	82 Bell, t.
27 Jacobs, b.	48 Cook, e.	85 Ethridge, g.

23 Butts
35 Johnson
32 Kirby

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50 Coomer		73 Nichols	82 Goldsberry	

LE 41 Dewell			RE 80 Kutner
61 Ravensberg			21 Wham
53 Cain			42 Dove

	QB 44 Christman	
	22 Hardy	

LHB 62 Trippi	FB 34 Harder	RHB 7 Angsman
87 Dimancheff	38 Yablonski	24 Cochrane
90 Schwall	67 Clatt	37 Self
99 Nussbaumer		81 Davis

7 Angsman, b.	37 Self, b.	67 Clatt, b.
11 Bulger, t.	41 Dewell, e.	68 Andros, g.
15 Zimny, t.	42 Dove, e.	72 Fischer, g.
18 Petrovich, t.	44 Christman, b.	73 Nichols, g.
20 Ramsey, g.	50 Coomer, t.	75 Apolakis, g.
22 Hardy, b.	51 Wham, e.	80 Kutner, e.
24 Cochrane, b.	53 Cain, e.	82 Goldsberry, t.
26 Kelley, b.	57 Blackburn, c.	87 Dimancheff, b.
32 Banonis, c.	61 Ravensberg, e.	90 Schwall, b.
33 Yablonski, b.	62 Trippi, b.	99 Nussbaumer, b.
34 Harder, b.	64 Loeffe, t.	

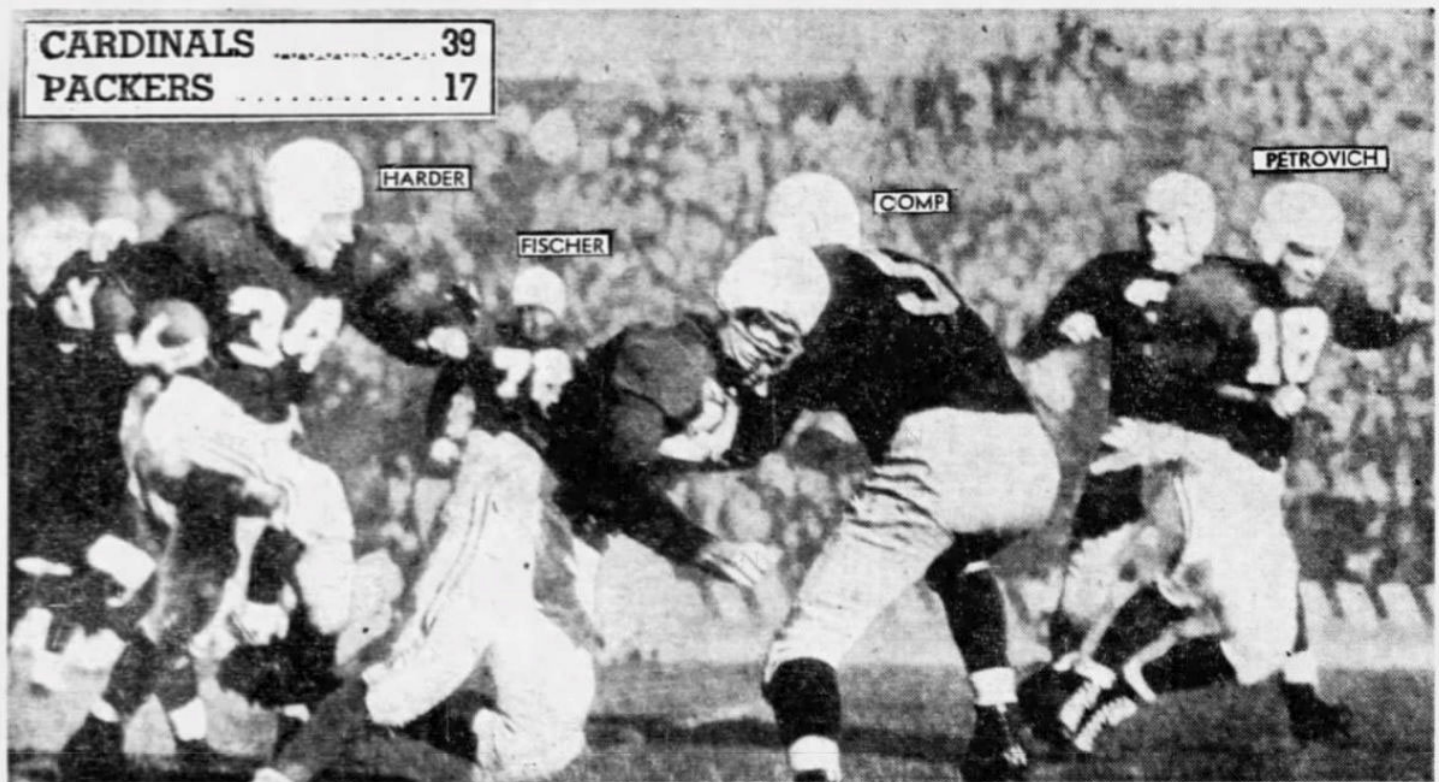
reunion of three stars from Nevada's high-scoring team of 1948. Stan Heath, the nation's leading passer, and end Dan Orlich will cavort for Green Bay. The Rams have Cricket Kalmanir to offer. The speedy halfback was Heath's favorite target and led the nation in pass receptions. Curly Lambeau's assistant, Bob Snyder, is high on Jackrabbit Jack Kirby, the former Trojan who joined the Packers 10 days ago. Kirby's a corking pass receiver and gives the Packers some badly needed backfield swift...EX-REDSKINS: Green Bay should be billed as the Redskins, what with five Packers of Indian extraction. They're Line Coach Tom Stidham (Iroquois), Coach Snyder (Huron), tackle Glenn Johnson (Apache), center Ed Neal (Cherokee) and Jack Jacobs (Creek). The Chicago Tribune had a peachy typo on Indian Jack. They called him a "Greek Indian". Quick, now, who was the last Packers to pass to Don Hutson? No, it wasn't Arnold Herber, and it wasn't Cecil Isbell. It was none other than left halfback Tony Canadeo. When Isbell quit the team in 1945, Canadeo took over the tossing chores.

RAMS FAVORED OVER PACKERS

OCT 22 (Los Angeles) - The Green Bay Packers continue their disheartening hunt for victory against first division opposition Sunday when they tackle the haughty, unbeaten Los Angeles Rams in the Coliseum. It has been anything but a happy week for the Packers, who came here direct from Milwaukee last Sunday. Los Angeles fans have kept a line in front of the ticket wickets purchasing seats for next week's Bear game. The Rams themselves have treated Green Bay like a pack of waifs from across the tracks, even sending a message inquiring whether they could be assure the Packers would show up Sunday. As for the game itself, the speculators have made the rams a 20 1/2 point favorite and the Rams are asking why it isn't more. Fourteen other teams in the two major loops will see action with a major box office duel in New York. Whether by design or by accident, both the NFL and the All-America Conference will be bidding for New York patronage with simultaneous games in huge parks less than a mile apart. Customers will be asked to choose between the All-America tussle sending the San Francisco 49ers against the Yankees at the Stadium and the National League fuss pitting the Chicago Bears against the Giants at the Polo Grounds. Other games in the All-America Conference Sunday will find Chicago (3-3) at Baltimore (1-6) and Los Angeles (2-5) at Buffalo (1-5-1). All 10 teams in the National League are scheduled for duty Sunday. In addition to the Bears-Giants and the Packer-Rams engagement, the Washington Redskins will be at Philadelphia, the New York Bulldogs at Pittsburgh and Detroit at Chicago.

RAMS TO DEFENSE SLATE AGAINST PACKERS TODAY

OCT 23 (Los Angeles) - Green Bay's last faint hopes of taking a part in the fight for the western division championship in the National league will be put on the block here Sunday afternoon when the team steps out against the Los Angeles Rams



It's the Harder way of gaining ground. Pat Harder (No. 34) of Chicago Cardinals romps for 10 yards thru Green Bay Packers in National league game in Milwaukee. Unidentified teammate blocks Irv Comp (No. 51) of Packers. Other Cards are Tackle Bill Fischer (No. 72) and Tackle George Petrovich (No. 18). Chicago won, 39 to 17.

Revenge?

NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE

Western Division	W	L	T	Pct	PS	OP
Los Angeles	4	0	0	1.000	127	57
Chicago Bears	3	1	0	.750	88	59
Chicago Cards	2	2	0	.500	87	69
GREEN BAY	1	3	0	.250	43	104
Detroit	0	4	0	.000	55	84

Eastern Division	W	L	T	Pct	PS	OP
Philadelphia	3	1	0	.750	78	54
Pittsburgh	3	1	0	.750	77	58
Washington	2	2	0	.500	107	111
N. Y. Giants	2	2	0	.500	107	98
N. Y. Bulldogs	0	4	0	.000	28	102

Sunday's Games

GREEN BAY AT LOS ANGELES.
Chicago Bears at New York Giants.
Detroit at Chicago Cardinals.
New York Bulldogs at Pittsburgh.
Washington at Philadelphia.

Probable Offensive Lineups:

LOS ANGELES	GREEN BAY
Fears, le	le, Kelley
Huffman, lt	lt, Wildung
Dean, lg	lg, Vogds
Martin, c	c, Rhodemyre
Lazetich, rg	rg, Tassos
Bouley, rt	rt, Lipscomb
Shaw, re	re, Luhn
Waterfield, qb	qb, Heath
Hirsch, lhb	lhb, Canadeo
Younger, rhb	rhb, Forte
Hoerner, fb	fb, Fritsch

Packer-Ram Series

1937	1944
Pack. 35, Rams 10	Pack. 30, Rams 21
Pack. 35, Rams 7	Pack. 42, Rams 7
1938	1945
Pack. 26, Rams 17	Rams 27, Pack. 14
Pack. 28, Rams 7	Rams 20, Pack. 7
1939	1946
Rams 27, Pack. 24	Rams 21, Pack. 17
Pack. 7, Rams 6	Rams 38, Pack. 17
1940	1947
Pack. 31, Rams 14	Pack. 17, Rams 14
Pack. 13, Rams 13	Pack. 30, Rams 10
1941	1948
Pack. 24, Rams 7	Pack. 16, Rams 0
Pack. 17, Rams 14	Rams 24, Pack. 10
1942	1949
Pack. 45, Rams 28	Rams 48, Pack. 7
Pack. 30, Rams 12	

Packers Won 15, Lost 7, Tied 1. Total Points: Packers 522, Rams 392.

in the Coliseum. A crowd of 45,000 is expected. The Packers have lost three of their first four league starts, and except for a mathematical chance, they will drop out of all contention if they lose again. Obviously, they have only an outside chance. The assignment sends them against the only undefeated team in the league. Los Angeles has won four in a row and rules better than a two touchdown choice to make it five. The Rams won an earlier game at Green Bay, 48-7. Such hopes as the Packers have rest on the skipping feet of Tony Canadeo, the improved passing of Stan Heath, as revealed in the losing game against the Chicago Cardinals in Milwaukee last Sunday, the improved quarterbacking of Jug Girard, and the few additions in personnel which have been made since the first game - Jack Kirby, Steve Pritko and Glenn Johnson. Canadeo leads the league in yards per carry with 310 on 53 plays for an average of 5.8. Whatever Green Bay's hopes, though, the Rams figure to win and probably win handily. They have superior personnel both in the line and in the backfield, and the superiority should assert itself. Especially pronounced should be Los Angeles' passing attack with Bob Waterfield or Norm Van Brocklin throwing the ball. Van Brocklin, whose finger was smashed in the game at Green Bay and who missed two games since then, will be back in action Sunday. The game will start at 4:30 o'clock (Milwaukee time). It will be broadcast by Bob Heiss direct from the field over WTMJ.

RAMS RUN INTO PACKERS IN TUSSELE AT COLISEUM

OCT 23 (Los Angeles) - Home from a rousing road trip that put them at the top of the pile, the Los Angeles rams risk pro football's only perfect record this afternoon when they engage the Green Bay Packers at the Coliseum. A crowd of around 35,000 is expected to welcome Clark Shaughnessy's NFL leaders home. The kickoff is set for 2:30 p.m. Unbeaten in four league games this year and working on a seven-game streak which began late in the '48 campaign, the Rams are regarded as heavy favorites over the invaders from Wisconsin. Nothing but overconfidence figures to whip the Rams today. On Oct. 2 last, Los Angeles handed the Packers the worst defeat on their home soil since the team was organized 31 years ago. The score was 48-7...HEATH IN BOW: This cakewalk, plus the fact that the Rams are looking ahead to next Sunday's crucial game here with the Chicago Bears, puts the Packers in a sweet spot to uncork a surprise. The

Rams met Green Bay just after Head Coach Curly Lambeau had temporarily surrendered the reins to his three assistants. Curly has now resumed as bossman, so the team figures to be better organized. Collegiate football's most ballyhooed player of '48, Stan Heath, will make his local debut in Packer garb. The Nevada Nugget broke every record in the book, completing 126 passes in 222 attempts for 22 touchdowns. His average total offensive mark per game was 221 yards...CANADEO KEY: Heath was brought along slowly by Lambeau, hitting his stride against the Chicago Cardinals last Sunday. The Western Division champs won, 39 to 17, but it wasn't Stanislaus' fault. He completed eight passes for 121 yards. One was good for a touchdown, and another set up Green Bay's second teedee. Heath will share quarterbacking duties with Earl (Jug) Girard, former Wisconsin flash. A fine all-around performer, Girard rates the starting call. Green Bay boasts the second strongest running attack in the league, built around the old pro, Tony Canadeo. The 190-pound left halfback is currently leading the NFL gainers with 310 yards in 53 attempts for a 5.8-yard average...VAN BROCKLIN READY: The Packers, who have won only one of four league games, have some promising young talent in Jack Kirby, former Trojan halfback; Bob Summerhays, 210-pound Utah fullback; and Bill Kelley, Texas Tech end. The Rams had to come from behind in their last two games against Detroit and the Bears, but are hopeful of getting out in front early today. If so, maybe we'll get a good, long look at the rookie quarterbacks, Norm Van Brocklin of Oregon and Bobby Thomason of VMI. Van Brocklin's split index finger on his pitching paw is completely healed. The players have a lot of confidence in the Dutchman; they say that all he needs is a chance. In this writer's opinion, that's all that Thomason needs, too. Bob Waterfield, who played one of his greatest games in subduing the Bears, 31 to 16, will command a starting backfield which includes fullback Dick Hoerner and halfbacks Fred Gehrke and Tank Younger. Crazy Legs Hirsch, possessor of five touchdowns in four games with his incredible running and pass snagging ability, Vitamin T. Smith and the other swift members of the Ram ensemble are all ready to roll.

Underdog Packers Banking on Air Attack Against Unbeaten Rams