

**Green Bay Packers (1-2) 26, Detroit Lions (2-1) 6
Sunday October 3rd 1937 (at Green Bay)**

Hinkle, Miller, Monnett, Gantenbein Scorers

**Line Plays at Terrific Pace to Whip
Redoubtable Invaders; Dutch Clark
Gets Touchdown for Visitors**

PACKERS SCUTTLE DETROIT LIONS, 26-6

GAME RECAP (GREEN BAY PRESS-GAZETTE)

(GREEN BAY) - One solid month of smoldering football resentment was dumped upon the Detroit Lions at City stadium yesterday afternoon by the Green Bay Packers, as that world championship professional team ran, passed and kicked its way to a 26 to 6 victory over the redoubtable gridiron warriors of Dutch Clark. The contest, which shot the Packers back into the thick of the race for Western divisional title honors, was witnessed by 17,553 fans, the largest crowd ever to be crammed into City stadium. The Packers were superb. They played magnificent football on offense, upon occasion hurtling Clarke Hinkle, Paul Miller, Milt Gantenbein and Bob Monnett across the line for touchdowns, and upon defense they yielded but six points, on a Shepherd to Clark forward pass play in the second period. The Lions were as vicious as advertised, and as title hungry as ever. Several times, particularly in the critical third period, they punched in Packer territory, but a magnificent display of punting through that section of the game, with Hinkle and Arnold Herber contributed two crucial boots, twice drove them back deep into their own territory. After the second setback, the flame of their attack died, and the Packers, swinging to the attack, drove home two more touchdowns, one of them on a spectacular 70-yard run by Gantenbein after he received Monnett's short pass over the line. Yielding rarely to the Detroit rushes, the Packer line again played like the championship wall of 1936. Ernie Smith and Lou Gordon, piling up interference and bowling over ball carriers, starred at the tackle positions, getting able support from Lyle Sturgeon, Averell Daniell and Champ Seibold. At the guards the Green Bay defensive strength was just as apparent, with veteran Mike Michalske, assistant coach of the squad, again in his oft-played "Guard of the Century" role, and the others, particularly Lon Evans and Russ Letlow, playing their heart out. Tiny Engebretsen and Zud Schammel alternated with the other men, and the entire unit plugged the Detroit attack time after time.

SVENDSENS ARE RIOT

The Svendsen brothers, George and Earl, were a two-man riot. George carried the heavy burden in the opening periods, being relieved by the speedy Bud, who again filled in at his brother's position with great credit. Darrell Lester saw limited service. Don Hutson and Milt Gantenbein played one of their greatest games at ends, Hutson picking off three forward passes and staging a fine defensive exhibition. Gantenbein's greatest contribution was his touchdown dash, but he was as tough as a carload of concrete from start to finish. Wayland Becker and Bernie Scherer were in there with timely exhibitions. The ball carriers were headed by Bobby Monnett, playing perhaps his greatest game in a Green Bay uniform. Maybe it was the baby daughter he acquired last week, or maybe it was something else, but he was a whirlwind of action, personally leading the final touchdown charge with an almost single-handed display of line punching. Joe Laws, whose savage block

of Detroit's Bud Cooper cleared the way for Gantenbein's final sprint to the goal line, was another Packer back who played a stellar role. Clarke Hinkle was the all-America pro back, particularly upon defense, and some stirring bits of ball carrying at separated intervals were contributed by Paul Miller, Hank Bruder and Eddie Jankowski, the latter banging through for 36 yards in five attempts. Hank Bruder deserves a great hand for his constantly driving part in the victory parade. Arnold Herber made a brief appearance, which included one great quick kick, and other backs who broke into the lineup for short times were Herb Banet and Herman Schneidman. This was the all-America professional team which toppled Detroit from its lead in the Western division, and which, with a victory over the Cardinals in Milwaukee next Sunday, can become a dangerous contender once more. Should Pittsburgh beat the Bears tonight and the Lions next Sunday, and the Packers should whip the Cards, Green Bay will be in a tie for second place by next Sunday night. In briefly surveying the game, the following trends by periods became evident:

FIRST PERIOD - All Packers, with Detroit failing to register a first down. The first Green Bay touchdown came after two minutes of play, the start being provided when George Svendsen blocked Dutch Clark's punt on the Detroit 29-yard line. A 21-yard gain on a forward pass from Monnett to Hutson, and two line plays brought the score, Hinkle carrying the ball over on a slanting drive outside right tackle. Ernie Smith missed the try for extra point. The Lions played listless, back-on-their-heels football for the rest of the period, which ended with Green Bay leading 6 to 0.

SECOND PERIOD - The Lions flared up with a temporarily successful forward passing attack, bringing two first downs in rapid succession, but the Packers broke up the drive, forced Detroit to punt, and presently shook Paul Miller loose on a 34-yard gallop through the line that put the ball in position for another score. Jankowski rapped the line for 16 yards, and Joe Laws fired a southpaw pass at Miller, who cut over to the sidelines and crossed the goal line to complete a 13-yard gain for a touchdown. Ernie Smith again missed the extra point. The Lions recoiled with a blazing offensive that gobbled up 80 yards in four plays, and scored, the final impetus being provided by Bill Shepherd's pass into the end zone to Clark, a 23-yard gain. Clark blew the extra point dropkick, and as the half ended the Packers were clinging to a 12 to 6 lead.

THIRD PERIOD - Featured by two great Detroit scoring attempts, both of which were turned back in dangerous territory. The first early drive penetrated to the Packer 32-yard line, where it failed when Hank Bruder intercepted Shepherd's forward pass, Herber driving Detroit back deep into its own country with a magnificent quick kick. Detroit pounded right back, and

PRO FOOTBALL STATISTICS

NATIONAL PROFESSIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE

Western Division

	W	L	T	Pct.
Chicago Bears	1	0	0	1.000
Chicago Cardinals	3	1	1	.750
Detroit	2	1	0	.667
GREEN BAY	1	2	0	.333
Cleveland	1	3	0	.250

Eastern Division

	W	L	T	Pct.
Pittsburgh	2	1	0	.667
Washington	2	1	0	.667
New York	2	1	0	.667
Brooklyn	2	2	0	.500
Philadelphia	0	4	1	.000

Sunday's Results

GREEN BAY 26, DETROIT 6.
Chicago Cardinals 6, Cleveland 0.
Washington 11, Brooklyn 7.
New York 16, Philadelphia 7.

Tonight's Game

Chicago Bears at Pittsburgh.

Next Sunday's Game

GREEN BAY VS. CARDINALS.
(At Milwaukee)
Chicago Bears at Cleveland.
Pittsburgh at Detroit.
Philadelphia at Washington.

THE STARTING LINEUPS

Detroit Lions	G. B. Packers
Klewicki, le	le, Hutson
Johnson, lt	lt, Ernie Smith
Wagner, lg	lg, Letlow
Ritchart, c	c, G. Svendsen
Emerson, rg	rg, Evans
Reynolds, rt	rt, Gordon
Morse, re	re, Gantenbein
Clark, q	q, Bruder
Huffman, lh	lh, Monnett
Caddel, rh	rh, Laws
Gutowsky, f	f, Hinkle

Replacements

Detroit Lions: Ends—Ebding, Hanne-
man. Tackles—Feldhaus, Christensen.
Stacy. Guards—Hupke, Monahan, Fena.
Centers—Stokes, Cooper. Backs—Shep-
herd, Kizzire.

Green Bay Packers: Ends—Scherer,
Becker. Tackles—Seibold, Sturgeon,
Daniell. Guards—Schammel, Evans,
Michalske, Engebretsen. Centers—E.
Svendsen, Lester. Backs—Miller, Jan-
kowski, Schneidman, Banet, Herber.

Score By Periods

Detroit Lions	0	6	0	0	—6
Green Bay Packers	6	6	0	14	—26

Scoring

Touchdowns—Hinkle, Miller, Ganten-
bein, Monnett, Clark.
Points after touchdowns — Ernie
Smith, Hinkle.

Officials

Referee—E. W. Cochrane, Chicago.
Umpire—M. M. Meyer, Toledo.
Headlinesman—L. G. Ritter, Detroit.
Field Judge—R. J. Erdlitz, Oshkosh.

THE STATISTICS

First downs—Detroit Lions 11, Green
Bay Packers 10.

Total yardage — Green Bay Packers
298, Detroit Lions 250.

Total yardage from scrimmage—Green
Bay Packers 170, Detroit Lions 116.

Total yardage from forward passes—
Detroit Lions 134, Green Bay Packers
128.

Forward passes — Detroit Lions at-
tempted 21, completed 8, three inter-
cepted. Green Bay Packers—attempted
11, completed 5, one intercepted.

Penalty yardage—Green Bay Packers
20, Detroit Lions 15.

Fumbles — Detroit Lions 1, recovered
none. Green Bay Packers, no fumbles.

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

Ball Carrying

Detroit—Clark gained 28 yards in 6
attempts, average 6.6. Caddel gained 43
yards in 8 attempts, average 5.3. Gutow-
sky gained 48 yards in 14 attempts, av-
erage 3.4. Shepherd lost 3 yards in 8
attempts.

Green Bay—Miller gained 27 yards in
2 attempts, average 13.5. Bruder gained
11 yards in 1 attempt. Jankowski gain-
ed 36 yards in 5 attempts, average 7.5.
Hutson gained 7 yards in 1 attempt.
Monnett gained 49 yards in 14 attempts,
average 3.5. Laws gained 17 yards in
6 attempts, average 2-9. Hinkle gained
23 yards in 10 attempts, average 2.3.

Forward Passing

Detroit — Shepherd attempted 11,
completed 6 for 97 yards, 2 intercepted.
Clark attempted 8, completed 2 for 37
yards, 1 intercepted. Caddel attempted
1, Gutowsky attempted 1.

Green Bay — Monnett attempted 9,
completed 4 for 115 yards, 1 intercepted.
Laws attempted 1, completed 1 for 13
yards. Hutson attempted 1.

Pass Reception

Detroit—Klewicki caught 3 for 42
yards. Clark caught 1 for 23 yards.
Caddel caught 1 for 22 yards. Huffman
caught 1 for 10 yards.

Green Bay—Hutson caught 3 for 38
yards. Gantenbein caught 1 for 77
yards. Miller caught 1 for 13 yards.

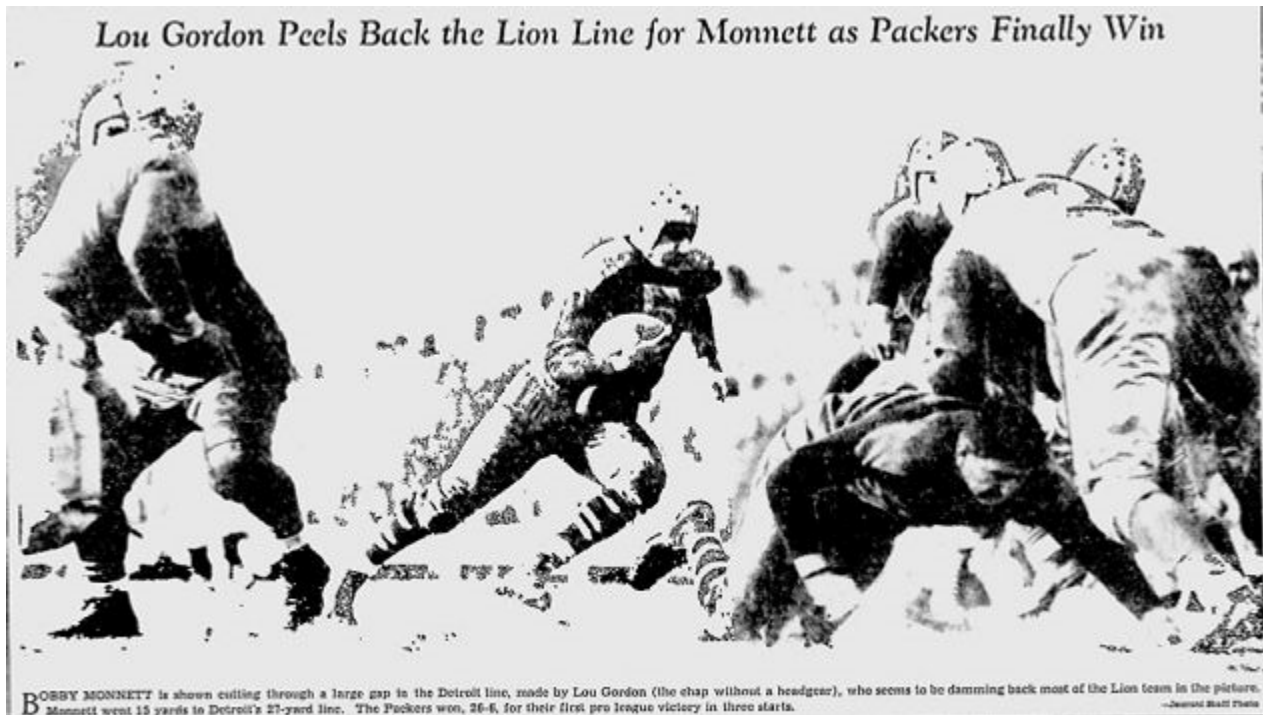
this time got down to the Green Bay 11-yard stripe. A convenient penalty set them back five yards, Regis Monahan missed a field goal from the 25-yard line, and Hinkle hurled back the attack with the second great punt of the period. This took the heat from the Detroit campaign, and fired up the Packers for their great last period demonstration.

FOURTH PERIOD - The first touchdown of the final session broke like an egg on a brick walk. The Packers had the ball on their own 23-yard line, and Monnett eased a pass right over the right side of his line to Gantenbein, who stepped off on a squirming dodging run down the sidelines. Two Detroit linemen in a row dived past him, he shook off Dutch Clark and cut back on a wide swing toward the center of the field, now protected by a screen of Packer interference. Cooper blocked his path, but Laws set the Detroit center on his ear with a sweeping block, as Gantenbein rode to the goal line, 77 yards from the starting point. It was the play of the season. Hinkle placekicked the extra point. The Packers kicked off, Huffman punted out of bounds on the Bay 42-yard line, and nine plays later the Packers scored their final touchdown, Monnett dodging through center from the 9-yard line. Ernie Smith booted the point, and the Packers had their 26-6 victory in the sack. They continued to outplay the Lions until the end.

DETROIT	-	0	6	0	0	-	6
GREEN BAY	-	6	6	0	14	-	26

SCORING

- 1ST - GB - Clarke Hinkle, 2-yard run (Ernie Smith kick failed) GREEN BAY 6-0
- 2ND - GB - Paul Miller, 13-yard pass from Joe Laws (Smith kick failed) GREEN BAY 12-0
- 2ND - DET - Dutch Clark, 23-yard pass from Bill Shepherd (Dutch Clark kick failed) GREEN BAY 12-6
- 4TH - GB - Milt Gantenbein, 77-yard pass from Bob Monnett (Hinkle kick) GREEN BAY 19-6
- 4TH - GB - Monnett, 9-yard run (Smith kick) GREEN BAY 26-6

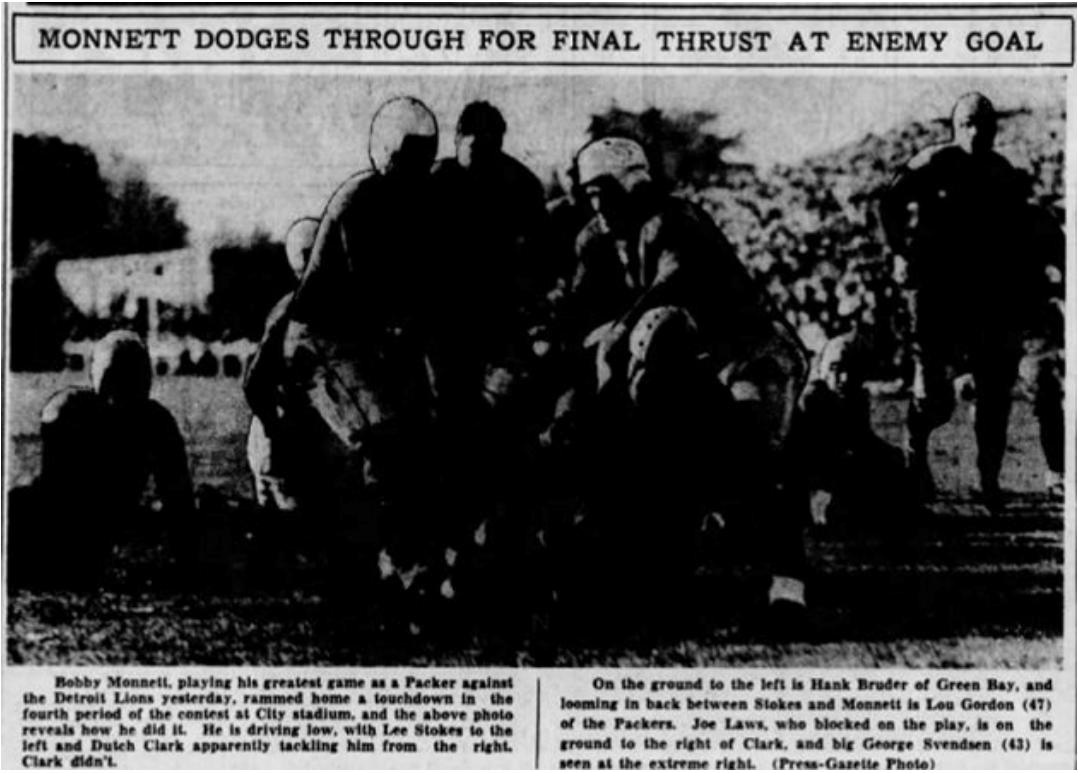


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OCT 4 (Green Bay) - Those lads and lassies who have been selling the Packers short ever since the game in Chicago against the All-Stars did a turn about Sunday and joined right in the chorus of, "I knew they could do it." The sideline critics have replaced their brickbats with bouquets, and are throwing them with the same reckless abandon which marked the pitching of their barbs. And probably they are justified. Walloping a team as strong as the Detroit Lions by 26 to 6 is sufficient cause for beating the tom-toms. But back at the Hotel Northland after the game, the men who supposedly know - those who own,

coach and play - seemed to think that Packers are potentially even stronger than they appeared yesterday. Their opinions tossed in a hat and drawn out as one would read something like this: "The Packer running attack, always left in the background because of the strong aerial offense, is functioning better than ever before. The game definitely disproved the circulated yarn about not being able to get going without Herber. If anything, the Packers will be stronger with a few more games." Earl Clark, the Lions' coach, presented just as gloomy a picture as any loser ever has as he dressed after the contest. A magazine which published his photograph last fall as a study of a real "football face" would have found in him yesterday the perfect picture of the man defeated. Completely in the doldrums, he has very little to say about the game, but unlike his predecessor, Potsy Clark, he did not blame his defeat on a too tough schedule, officials, or the condition of the playing field. "We looked lousy," he said, and that was just about all. Of the Packers, he said, "They all looked very good today, but they are going to look even better...Don't let this score fool you. They aren't that much better than we are, but they showed everybody that they are not depending on one man to forward pass them into a win."...RICHARDS FEELS WORSE: George Richards, who owns the team, was feeling worse than Clark about the outcome. However, he too figured that some credit was due to the Packers. He paid the team a general compliment by saying that "the whole works looks better to me than it did last season." Then he added, "but we'll beat them next time." The spirit within the Lion ranks appears to have changed since Potsy dropped the reins. Potsy's attitude was that his team topped them all. If the Lions lost, he could reel off a dozen alibis, but never blamed the defeat on his own team. He had the players feeling the same way about it, and when they pulled out of Green Bay after bowing out a year ago, they were as sour a crew as ever dropped a ball game. Still adjudged by players and anyone else who gets close enough to them, the worst losers in the league, they are no longer vicious. Dutch Clark really blamed his team for what happened out at City stadium, and players who last year were cursing the city, its fans and the Packers yesterday were taking it with a different attitude. Hardly bubbling over with enthusiasm, they nevertheless were a sociable crew and spent the evening up to the time of their departure making friends...TOUGH TEXAS GUARD: Ox Emerson, the guard who Lon Evans says is the "best who ever came out of Texas," felt the defeat just about as keenly as anyone on



the squad. But the Ox, who last year had only nasty things to say about everyone connected with the Packers, was singing another tune yesterday. He thought that the Packer line was just about the best he had ever opposed. And that is an opinion which comes out of three years of college football and seven years in the pro ranks. Harry Ebding, the former all-America end from St. Mary's, voiced the same view. It was not unanimous, however. Big Ray Morse, who is much better known as "Butch", figures that he opposed a stronger Packer eleven last season, and does not believe that the Green Bay team this year will reach the heights of the 1936 aggregation. He does not cut the Packers out of the championship picture. While not placing the crown on anyone's head just yet, he says, "The team that wins this year will lose three games...there will be fewer ties around the league this year than in other seasons." And Ace Gutowsky (whose first name is Le Roy) figures it still is the Lions' turn. One of the hardest running backs in the game, Ace looks more like "just another man" when he sheds his football regalia...RACE MAD SCRAMBLE: The Packer win indicated that the race for the title is going to be a mad scramble between the Lions, Bears and Green Bay. Two weeks ago George Halas, Bear coach, stated that he figured the Detroit outfit was just about the toughest around this season. He dismissed the Cardinals' chances with the remark that they are just another ball club. And he said that the week's layoff would bring the Packers around. He seems to be just about right. Confusing to players and the Detroit bosses is the Packer loss to the Cards. Having played both, they just can't understand it. The Lions beat the Cardinals a few weeks ago by 16 to 7. "We won't worry about them this year," one of the players said, and the assertion led to a remark by Morse that the Packers always furnish the greatest opposition on the Detroit

schedule. Don Hutson feels the same way about Detroit. The Packer end, who has his best day of the season thus far yesterday, remarked that "they all talk about this Bear rivalry up here, but I've always found that the Detroit game is harder." Less tangling among the players marked this year's game. Last fall several of the boys on both teams were bristling from the kickoff until the final whistle, and Frank Butler and Emerson finally did come to blows. Yesterday it was not that bad. Some of the boys had words, and at one time it looked as if Gutowsky and Monnett were going to blow the lid off, but it never quite happened...**JUMPS ON BACK:** At one point Champ Seibold might have swung on somebody if he had been of that mind. But even-tempered Champ just let it slide when Jim Stacy, the big red-headed tackle from Oklahoma, jumped on his back after a whistle had officially ended a play. It jolted Champ to the extent that for several minutes he could hardly walk. There were no lasting effects, however. Into the scene from the outside rolled a number of other interesting things: Coach Curly Lambeau, cheered considerably by the victory, thinks it would have been very much closer if the Lions had not underrated Packer strength...said Curly: "They thought that we were weaker than they are...the Lions are capable of playing much better football than they did." Jab Murray, the former Packer lineman who is mayor of Marinette, likes "all" the Packer teams but thinks that this one stacks up with any of them...like the other he was impressed with the manner in which the boys came back to show that they can produce without Herber...**GREAT PRO BACK:** Fans were impressed with Eddie Jankowski's hard running...and somewhere along the line he ran into or was hit by something that left him dazed for a long time after the game...his brother (younger and not in school) was here for the game...the Lions think Eddie will be a great pro back. Champ Seibold cites the game for its return of Packer confidence...Champ, whose ambition is to emulate the style of Ernie Smith, thinks that Ernie played one of his greatest games yesterday...Ernie is one of the few men that Dutch mentioned for individual performances...others were Letlow, Hinkle and Monnett. First prize for calling them ahead of time still goes to Dr. W.W. Kelly, the club physician...it was he who predicted the outcome of the Bear game...and yesterday he had the Lions game all figured out...second prize, if anyone was making awards, would go to Mrs. John Alexander of Port Edwards, who said the Packers would make four touchdowns. Champ Seibold received a congratulatory telegram from his mother after the game...and Ernie Smith made his usual call to the coast to report that "all was well."...**SHARE OF PRAISE:** Red Smith comes in for his share of praise for the Packer line play...Harold (Bud) Cooper, the guard was the last man between Milt Gantenbein and the goal on his touchdown log, was the sorriest man on the field when he was blocked out...but he didn't have a chance. The Junior Chamber of Commerce gave a "Lion Tamers' Ball" at the Northland Saturday night...apparently the idea was a good one. Bill Clancy and Austin Destache, the J.C.C. members who handle the big clock that marks the passing minutes of each quarter, are doing a great job...Using their stop watch, they also keep a constant check with the field judge...officials claim that their timekeeping is more accurate than at any of the National league parks...**LIKE NAVIN FIELD:** The Lions would like to play their home games at Navin field in Detroit...but probably will go right on playing at the University of Detroit stadium for some time to come...they can't come to terms on the other setup. Very costly timeout: the difference of opinion about Lou Gordon's headguard in the first quarter...Lou threw it out...others figured that he ought to hang on to it...while they were deciding, the referee decided that time had run out...Lou retained the headguard, but came out in the second half without it. Tuesday is Russ Letlow's birthday...and Mr. and Mrs. A.D. Murphy and Mr. and Mrs. James Gallagher were the Letlow's hosts at dinner Sunday evening in celebration of the event...Russ received the ball used in the game as a present from Coach Lambeau...and a flock of dime store toys from other friends. Another rabbit scampered down the sidelines before the game...and it if stopped to watch, it was in a position for which hundreds of fans outside the gate would have paid anything within reason...lots of them who figured "we can always get tickets" were turned away...they'll learn. They revived a rather ancient wheeze when Tiny Engebretsen went into the game during the second quarter...but it went over...it was that one about going in for exercise.

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NONE SERIOUSLY HURT IN BATTLE

OCT 4 (Green Bay) - The Packers emerged from their bruising battle with Detroit minus any serious injuries, Dr. W.W. Kelly, club physician announced today. All of the squad will be ready for action against the Chicago Cardinals at Milwaukee next Sunday. Lou Gordon's right ear was damaged, but Arnold Herber, who saw limited service, was not injured and should be in fine shape for the Cards. Two Packers gave great displays of courage in returning to the battle after sustaining painful injuries. Joe Laws hurt a nerve in his left arm, and Eddie Jankowski was badly shaken up, becoming dizzy. Both returned to the game and distinguished themselves with hard play.

LOOKING UP IN THE REALM OF SPORTS

OCT 4 (Green Bay) - You can hold down the Green Bay Packers just so long. You can lick them in tough, low-scoring games, as has been done three times this season, and you can keep them bottled up now and then, but every so often, just as sure as little green apples grow on trees, they are going to break out like an epidemic of chicken pox and swarm all over someone. Reference - Earl Dutch Clark, of the Detroit Lions, who inherited from his predecessor, George Potsy Clark, the unhappy spectacle of seeing the Packers swarm all over a team which has been regarded as about the toughest in the business. The Packers gambled on defense yesterday, and won. They used a seven-man line against Detroit's all-powerful ground attack, intentionally weakening their pass defense in the hope that the strengthened forward wall would keep the Lions sufficiently in check to produce a victory. It worked - not without causing some jitters here and there, but the Packers always seemed to know when to switch back into that six-man line in time to prevent disaster. The Packers, working under the impression that their pass attack was sour since the All Star game, have developed their running campaign to a high degree of efficiency, and with the aerial game back in working order, they are going to be one tough club to bear, and you may lay your bets on that. The Lions, with strong tackles and ends, are going to need guards before the season is over, and you can bet on that too. The Packer ball carriers were whistling on both sides of center yesterday like a cold winter win howling down Washington street. The Detroit guards were too small, and they were moved out of the way too easily. It was a great triumph, and it kindled in the Packers that same blazing spirit which grew out of last year's defeat by the Bears. Last year, the Bruins, in pasting the Packers with a 30-3 victory, started them on their way to the national championship. The score was only 14-2 this season, but perhaps it accomplished the same thing. Anyway, the boys are mad. They can't wait to get at the Cardinals. They say, "No one can beat us from here on in!" A stiff assignment, you say. It was a stiff job last year, too. But they did it...For the first time this season, the Packers broke extensively into the scoring column. Clarke Hinkle was the high man with seven points, gleamed from a touchdown and an extra point kick. He also narrowly missed a field goal attempt. Hinkle's touchdown was his 17th for the Packers since 1932, and the extra point was his 9th. They boosted his all-time Green Bay scoring total to 132, which leaves him in third place, 92 points behind second place Johnny Blood. The touchdown which Bob Monnet scored was his 9th for Green Bay. It raised him from a seventh place tie with Lavvie Dilweg to undisputed sixth place, four points ahead of Hank Bruder and 11 behind Don Hutson, who holds fifth. Ernie Smith's lone extra point was his 32nd in his three seasons as a Packer. Only one player, Red Dunn of the 1927-31 era, has kicked more, Red's total being 46. Ernie's point raised his all-time total to 47, one less than that of Myrt Basing, who is in 17th place. Milt Gantenbein's touchdown was his fifth for Green Bay, and gives him 30 points, while Paul Miller's was his fourth, totaling 24 points.



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Smith and Ray Peterson, both halfbacks. This action was taken to conform with the league ruling regulating the size of the squad. "The fans and directors stuck to the team even though it lost three straight games," Lambeau pointed out, "and this loyal support spurred the men on to their great victory over the Lions. The attendance did not fall off - in fact, it increased - during this unfortunate losing streak, and at City stadium last Sunday a new all-time attendance record of 17,553 was set. We can't throw them down now. We're back at work today determined to get a win over the Chicago Cardinals at Milwaukee next Sunday, and raise our percentage to the .500 mark." Both Peterson and Smith were promising men, Lambeau conceded, but the necessity of slashing the squad personnel made their release necessary. No immediate reductions are contemplated at present. "Now we know what we can do," the coach continued in discussing Sunday's game. "The men played great ball, but we still know places where we can improve and better ourselves." Lambeau does not believe that the Packers are 20 points better than Detroit, which he said has a "great club". He recalled the mortifying experience of 1935, when the Packers

poured a 31 to 7 defeat onto the Lions here, only to lose the following week at Detroit, 20 to 10. He particularly was pleased with the quarterbacking in Sunday's game, most of it being done by the veteran Joe Laws, with brief interludes by Herb Banet and Arnie Herber. "This victory gives the team the confidence it needed," he concluded. "Some of the men still are not playing their best football, but all are trying hard, and from now on they'll be hard to beat. We had to beat the Lions. We were like the little rabbit and the dog - one was running for a meal, and the other for his life." Indications are that the entire Green Bay squad will be fit and ready for action against the Cardinals at State Fair park, Milwaukee, next Sunday. With both the Bays and Cardinals on winning sides last week, a record Packer crowd in Milwaukee is expected to witness the struggle. Revenge will be the Packers' principal motive, as they were subdued by an apparently inferior Cardinal team here earlier this season, 14 to 7. Arnold Herber will be completely recovered from his arm and shoulder injuries, and probably will share the forward passing burden with Bob Monnett, who in addition to some great ball carrying, was hitting the target against the Lions.

**BEARS DEFEAT
PIRATES, 7-0**

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Monday's Result
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Next Sunday's Game
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(At Milwaukee)
Chicago Bears at Cleveland.
Pittsburgh at Detroit.
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OFFICIALS ARE SET

OCT 5 (Columbus, OH) - Officials for next Sunday's Packer-Cardinal game at Milwaukee were announced today by Joe F. Carr, NFL president. They are Ed Cochrane, Chicago, referee; Robert Karch, Columbus, umpire; R.J. Erdlitz, Oshkosh, headlinesman; and W.R. Smith, Chicago, field judge.

PACKERS STRESS SPEED FOR NEXT CARD CONTEST

OCT 6 (Green Bay) - The Green Bay Packers, having reversed their field with a spectacular 27 to 6 victory over the Detroit Lions, are racing toward their next NFL engagement, a joust with the Chicago Cardinals at State Fair park, Milwaukee, next Sunday afternoon. After an idle Monday, the squad returned to the practice field yesterday and today, gearing up their offense with the idea of continuing their scoring outbreak at the expense of the Cards. Although a number of the men, particularly Russ Letlow and Joe Laws, were shaken up in the Detroit game, all reported for drill, and the entire personnel is expected to be ready by Sunday. Yesterday the men indulged in calisthenics, and lots of running, climaxed by a solid hour of touch football. Today the rough stuff was ordered, with stress placed upon blocking and building up speed for the clash with the Cardinals. The Packers spent much of their time in the first game with the Chicagoans on the defense, and lost 14 to 7, but Coach E.L. Lambeau is aiming to show Coach Milan Creighton's men something lively in the way of an offense next Sunday...WANTS GREATER SPEED: "The difference between touchdowns and lack of them in big

games is a matter of fractions of yards," the Packer coach said, "and this difference is made up by greater speed, which we are seeking to gain." There still is much chance for improvement, despite the fine showing against the Lions, Lambeau continued. "We haven't yet reached our peak," he said. The Packer punting was up to standard for the first time this season, with Clarke Hinkle doing most of the booting, and Arnold Herber contributing one great kick, at a crucial point in the third period. The other kicking, however, has been far below par. The Packers have missed their every try for field goal this season, and against the Lions Sunday blew two consecutive extra point kicks, a rare happening...DRILL ON BLOCKING: The Packers drilled hard today on their blocking, which was vastly improved against Detroit. Tonight they will meet at the Hotel Northland for a motion picture party. First films of the Packer-Detroit game will be shown, and then the first Packer-Cardinal game will be reviewed, so that the men may see once again the important mistakes they made in losing. The

advance ticket sale for the game at Milwaukee is highly encouraging, particularly so since the Cardinals and Packers both won their game last Sunday against strong Western division competition. The Cardinals now are runners-up in the division with three victories and only one defeat, the unbeaten leaders being the Chicago Bears, who play at Cleveland Sunday. Only one change was made in the Packer lineup this week, except for the release of halfbacks Ray Peterson and Ed Smith. Chester (Swede) Johnston has been shifted to the blocking back position. He is one of the best blockers on the squad. The team will leave here at 8:30 Saturday morning on the Milwaukee Road, and will work out at State fair park about 11:30, returning to their headquarters at the Schroeder hotel in time to listen in on the Saturday afternoon college football games. Most of the players are keenly interested in the progress of the various university teams, and they'll park by the radios for the afternoon.

LOOKING UP IN THE REALM OF SPORTS

OCT 6 (Green Bay) - Applying the shotgun method to the fast-moving sports picture: The toughest spot of the week - Bud Cooper of Detroit in that Packer game last Sunday...all along between Milt Gantenebein and the goal line, with four big Packer charging upon him?...what to do, what to do?...Ernie Smith can kick goals with other people holding the ball, and Joe Laws can hold the oval swell for other people, but they can't seem to work together...their joint trips all have been missed this season...last year the Packers missed only one extra point kick all season, at Detroit, and that was the Laws-Smith combination...Best sentiment in the Packer-Lion game - George Svendsen giving his kid brother, Bud, a fight talk when Bud went in at center as George's substitute...and Clarke Hinkle firing up Eddie Jankowski the same way...there's team spirit for you. Hinkle and Don Hutson will take bows on a Marinette theater stage tonight, the occasion being the opening of the film "Pigskin Champions" in that city.

BAUGH HOLDS PASSING LEAD

OCT 6 (New York) - For the first time in several years, Eastern teams in the NFL gained a monopoly in the race for team honors in the past week of play, according to statistics released today. New York leads in ground gaining and is tied with Cleveland for defensive honors. Pittsburgh is the leading scorer and Washington has one of the highest passing averages in the history of the pro circuit. Although the Chicago Cardinals have gained 960 yards in five games, the Giants' total of 808 for three games averaged 269 yards to top the league. Cleveland, in four games, and the Giants, in three, have allowed opponents an average of only 147 yards per game for the best defensive record...**BAUGH STILL HOT:** Washington, with Slingin' Sammy Baugh continuing his uncanny forward passing attack, took the lead in this department with a total of 36 completions in 67 tosses to jump its average from 50 percent to 53 percent during the week. The Giants are second with 42 percent. Pittsburgh holds its scoring lead with 55 points, while Detroit moved to second place with 50 points.

TEAM STATISTICS							
Eastern Division							
	G	YG	OY	FP	PC	P	OP
New York...	3	808	441	49	21	29	27
Pittsburgh...	3	767	446	61	21	35	24
Washington...	3	775	856	67	36	38	31
Brooklyn...	4	640	900	39	12	29	46
Philadelphia	4	891	1319	110	31	37	83
Western Division							
	G	YG	OY	FP	PC	P	OP
Chl. Bears...	1	139	176	9	3	14	2
Chl. Cards...	5	960	1135	57	21	54	43
Detroit...	3	633	479	35	13	50	33
Green Bay...	3	751	511	52	16	33	34
Cleveland...	4	589	588	45	16	28	46

Teams in order of league standing:
 YG—Yardage gained. OY—Opponent's yards gained. FP—Forward passes attempted. PC—Passes completed. P—Points. OP—Opponent's points.

RECORD CROWD WILL SEE GAME

OCT 6 (Milwaukee) - The largest crowd which has ever watched a professional football game here - a crowd which may reach 20,000 - was in the making Wednesday for Sunday's engagement between the Green Bay Packers and Chicago Cardinals at State Fair park. An unprecedented demand for tickets has exhausted not only the original allotment of 2,000 sent to the Journal's Public Service Bureau Tuesday but also 1,000 additional tickets hurriedly called for when the demand became so great. The original allotment of 2,000 tickets was sold out between the hours of 8 and 1 o'clock Tuesday and the second allotment of 1,000 was sold in even less time Wednesday morning. More tickets have been requested and have been promised. A capacity crowd Sunday would mean an attendance of about 20,000. The enlarged and improved concrete stands on the west side of the field at State Fair park accommodate 16,800 and the wooden bleachers on the east side of the field and behind the goal pots about 3,500. Sunday's game will be the second meeting of the season between the teams. In the opener at Green Bay a month ago, the Cardinals, capitalizing on a fumble by Clark Hinkle, defeated the Packers, 14 to 7. Green Bay also lost subsequently to the Chicago Bears, but came back after a week's rest last Sunday, to whip the league-leading Detroit Lions to a frazzle, 26 to 6. The Packers will arrive here Saturday noon and will work out at State Fair park Saturday afternoon. The Cardinals will arrive here Saturday night. Sunday's game will start at 2 o'clock.

PACKERS OUT FOR REVENGE OVER CARDINALS ON SUNDAY

OCT 6 (Green Bay) - Spoiling for revenge, and with their gridiron spirits again aroused to a championship fever, the Green Bay Packers are preparing this week to swarm all over the Chicago Cardinals in the National Professional Football league game at State Fair park, Milwaukee, this Sunday. The game will start at 2 p.m. The Cardinals it was who handed the Packers their initial defeat of the 1937 season and indications are the Cardinals will have a much more difficult task repeating the performance this week. The score of the previous game was 14 to 7. Following the Cardinal victory at Green Bay the Chicago Bears administered a 14 to 2 defeat to the Packers, all of which so ired the pro league champions that they rose up last Sunday to overwhelm the Detroit Lions, doped as the best team in the circuit, 26 to 6. The Packers are now back in a fighting mood after playing those first two lackadaisical games. More than that they will really be at a physical peak for the

Cardinal game for the first time this season. Arnie Herber, star passer injured in the All-Star game, got into the Detroit game last Sunday for a few minutes, but he hadn't reached peak effectiveness year and it is thought he will be ready for 60 minutes' duty Sunday. The Cardinals are not a team to be taken lightly, however. A freshman end on the Chicago team is reason enough to fear the club, Gaynell Tinsley, All-American from Louisiana State. Tinsley is making a great bid for All-American pro rating his first year in the game. The duel between Tinsley and the Packers' great Don Hutson is one of the features of the game. In Herber's absence, the Packers have developed a great running attack which was principally responsible for the swamping of Detroit. With Herber back in to throw passes to boot, the Packers' offense is expected to hit a new high for the season against the Cardinals Sunday. The universal cry of all of the member of the Packer squad now is, "The rest of the games undefeated." The Packers are far from being out of the title race, which they hope to prove this weekend.

PACKERS PREPARING FOR EARLY ATTACK ON SUNDAY

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OCT 7 (Green Bay) - If the Green Bay Packers are defeated by the Chicago Cardinals at State fair park, Milwaukee, next Sunday, they'll have to make mistakes other than the ones which cost them a 14-7 decision here Sept. 12. Every detail of the first Packer-Cardinal game has been scrutinized in motion pictures taken by Otto Stiller, and the Green Bay players, in practice sessions this week, have sought to iron out all the lapses which prevented them from acquiring a victory in their first league appearance. In stressing offensive speed this week, Coach E.L. Lambeau indicated that the Packers will assume the attack at the first possible minute Sunday, attempting to launch a withering drive along the ground and through the air as soon as they gain possession of the ball...**WON THREE GAMES:** Whether or not the Cardinals, a sturdy lot with three victories already under their belts, can be forced upon the defensive is an open question, but the Packers evidently are not going to attempt defensive football, but will rely upon the sharp blocking which featured the Detroit game to create another victory march. Once the Cardinals are disposed of, the Packers will face two consecutive contests with the tricky Cleveland Rams, baby team of the Western division, the first of the pair at Cleveland Oct. 17, followed by another at Green Bay Oct. 24. The Cardinals are expected to start the same backfield which performed brilliantly against the Packers here previously, which means that Howard Tipton will be at quarterback, George Grosvenor and Doug Russell at halfbacks and Hal Pangle at full. The starting line probably will have Bill Smith and Gaynell Tinsley at ends, Tony Blazine and Robinson at tackles, Bree Cuppoletti and Carter at guards, and Harmon at center...**LAWRENCE IS READY:** Jimmy Lawrence will be held in reserve, but that crashing back is certain to see early and frequent action at Milwaukee. Making a bid for the best freshman showing of the NFL season is Tinsley, former Louisiana State end, who has been a constant nuisance to the Packers ever since he quit the collegiate ranks. He was the man who took Sammy Baugh's pass for a touchdown run in the All Star game, and since then he has been instrumental in every Cardinal victory. The Cards need a win over Green Bay Sunday, and they hope to profit by the first Chicago Bear defeat to go into first place among Western division clubs. The team is fired to a new peak, has a largely new personnel and is playing great football...**WEEDS OUT PLAYERS:** Milan Creighton this season has weeded out all players with whom he had trouble last year. Two dissentionists, Mike Mikulak and Al Nichelini, did not return to the Cardinals this season. The Packers will board the Milwaukee Road train at 8:30 Saturday morning, and soon after their arrival at the Schroeder hotel will take a bus to State fair park for a practice session. This will be broken up in time for the men to hear their alma maters play football via the radio hookups.

BAUGH HEADED FOR NEW MARK

OCT 7 (New York) - Slingin' Sammy Baugh, forward passing sensation from T.C.U. now making NFL history with the Washington Redskins, is practically certain to set two new aerial records in his first season in the pro circuit according to figures released today. In three games he has completed 32 out of 57 passes for a total gain of 428 yards and an average of 56 percent. This is 20 completions and 192 yards better than Arnie Herber, Green Bay Packers, had in his first three games last season when he went on to establish new National league marks with 77 completions and 1239 yards in 12 games. By completing 10 out of 14 passes Sunday. Baugh jumped his efficiency record five percent over the previous week. He is now 12 percent better than Ed Danowski, New York Giants' star who led the league two seasons ago, and is now second to Baugh with 18 completed out of 41...**TINSLEY SCORING LEADER:** Two other newcomers to the National league are also leaders for individual honors this week. Gaynell Tinsley, L.S.U. end now with the Chicago Cardinals, is the top scorer with 24 points and is tied for first in pass receiving with Wayne Millner, Notre Dame and Washington. Hank Soar, Giants and Providence college, leads the ball carries with 217 yards in three games. George Grosvenor, Cardinal veteran, has gained 251 yards, but played five games. John Blood, Pittsburgh player-coach; Bill Hewitt, Philadelphia end, and Riley Smith,

Washington, are all tied for second place in scoring with three touchdowns each. Earl "Dutch" Clark, player-coach of Detroit and last year's leader, is close behind with 17 points. Riley Smith has also kicked three field goals to top the circuit in this specialty. Tillie Manton, Giants, and Regis Monahan, Detroit, are tied for second with two each.

PACKERS SEEK GREAT SPEED

OCT 7 (Green Bay) - After stressing the necessity of greater speed in workouts this week, Coach E.L. (Curly) Lambeau of the Packers Wednesday commented that "the squad has not yet reached its peak." He predicted something different in the way of offense than the Packers showed against Chicago in the season opener here, when the Cards won, 14 to 7. The first contact work of the week was ordered Wednesday afternoon with another session on blocking and tackling for Thursday. Russ Letlow and Joe Laws were shaken in the Detroit game last Sunday, but all will be in shape for Sunday's game in Milwaukee. Two men were cut from the squad this week to meet league requirements. They were Ray Peterson, halfback from San Francisco, and Ed Smith, the NYU passer, secured to full Arnie Herber's passing role when he was out with injuries. Herber saw service against Detroit and is expected to be ready to do the heavy passing work against the Cardinals. In the only other shift, Swede Johnston went from fullback to the blocking quarterback post. The Packers will leave Green Bay at 8:30 Saturday morning and will work out at State Fair park about 11:30 the same morning.

Expect Largest Throng of Milwaukee Series

Laws May Not Play; Jankowski Slated to See Plenty of Action Before His Home Town Gridiron Fans

PACKER SQUAD LEAVES FOR BATTLE WITH CARDINALS

OCT 8 (Green Bay) - Primed to wipe out a 14 to 7 loss suffered previously this season from the same team, and carrying the same determined spirit they displayed before the Detroit game, the Green Bay Packers today prepared for an invasion of Milwaukee where Sunday afternoon at State fair park they will engage the Cardinals of Chicago, current holders of second place in the NFL's Western division. All of the Packers except halfback Joe Laws are ready for action, Coach E.L. Lambeau announced today on the eve of the departure. Laws' injured nerve has kept his arm useless this week, and if he sees any action at all, it will be limited. His loss may handicap the Packers, as Joe has been playing the football of his life. Lambeau also indicated that Eddie Jankowski, playing before a hometown crowd, will see a lot of work at Milwaukee. Jankowski, at present, has the best ground gaining average on the squad, having been good for an average of 4.8 yards in 12 attempts. With Laws on the sidelines, either Herb Banet or Arnold Herber will start at right halfback, the rest of the starting lineup being Bob Monnett at left half, Hank Bruder at blocking quarterback and Clarke Hinkle at full, unless Lambeau decides to start Jankowski in the latter position. The Packers never have had a better pair of fullbacks. Russ Letlow, ace guard, has recovered from the bruising he received in the Detroit game, and will be ready for his full share of action, which probably will be plenty. Lambeau has had no criticism of the team's attitude in this week's practice. Plays have been clicking, the men have displayed a world of drive and they possess the same given spirit which they showed before meeting the Lions...TICKETS GOING FAST: From E.A. Spachmann, director of ticket sales, at Milwaukee, today came highly encouraging news. The Milwaukee fans, he telephoned to Green Bay, are storming the ticket windows. "I've never seen anything like it," confessed Spachmann over the long distance wire. "With fair weather, the Packers will draw the largest gate in their Milwaukee history." The best previous turnout was for the Pittsburgh game of last season, attended by 13,000. The Packers will leave on the Milwaukee Road train at 8:30 tomorrow morning, and soon after arriving at the Schroeder hotel will repair to the State Fair park practice field for a workout. They will hold a meeting here tonight to brush up on their defensive and offensive assignments. Statistics of the squad are much improved following the Detroit game, in which Green Bay piled up some yardage. Jankowski, Miller, Hinkle, Laws and Monnett have been doing the majority of ball lugging, with Hinkle's 108 yards being the biggest total. Herber has yet to throw his first forward pass of the 1937 National

league season but he will probably break into that form of the statistics table Sunday. At present Bob Monnett has thrown the most passes, has completed the most and has totaled the most yardage. Ray Peterson, recently released, has the next highest total, although it is far behind that of Monnett. Don Hutson has caught more passes than any other Packer, with six, but Milt Gantenbein's 77-yard gain on a toss from Monnett last Sunday gives him the greatest yardage total of the Packers.

HOME FANS TO SEE JANKOWSKI

OCT 8 (Green Bay) - Fullback Eddie Jankowski will return to the city of his early triumphs when his new teammates, the Green Bay Packers, tangle with the Chicago Cardinals in Milwaukee Sunday afternoon. Jankowski, standout performer in the Big Ten during the three years he played with University of Wisconsin eleven, began his path to football stardom with Milwaukee East high school. Coach E.L. Lambeau of the Packers has used Jankowski sparingly thus far while he becomes acclimated to the pro game. Sunday, however, Eddie may be expected to see as much service as the veteran Clark Hinkle. It will be the first of two appearances in Milwaukee for the Packers this season. When the Packers and Cardinals met earlier in the season at Green Bay, the Chicagoans finished on the long end of a 14-7 score. Packer followers, however, expect a materially different



result Sunday afternoon the reversal of form the Bay team showed last Sunday in trouncing Detroit, 26-6.

PACKERS GRIN; TICKETS MOVE

OCT 8 (Milwaukee) - The Packers faced the pleasant probability Friday morning of playing before the largest pro league crowd of the season when they meet their early season conquerors, the Chicago Cardinals, in a return game at State Fair park Sunday afternoon. The Cardinals won the first game, 14 to 7. The exceptionally heave demand for tickets, after Green Bay's sparkling 26 to 6 victory over the league-leading Detroit Lions last Sunday, continued Thursday and indications Friday were that all reserved seats would be sold by Friday night and that only general admission tickets in the far-reaching north stand would be available thereafter. Spike Spachman, director of ticket sales, estimated a crowd of 20,000 would see the game. Such a crowd would be second only to the turnout of 84,500 at the all-star game in Chicago September 1, and would be tops in league crowds that the club has drawn so far. Including the all-star game, the Packers have played before approximately 126,500 fans this fall. They have drawn the following attendance:

September 1, All-Star Game	84,500
September 12, Cards	10,000
September 19, Bears	15,500
October 3, Lions	16,500
Total	126,500

No Special Train to Packers' Game

No special train will carry Packer fans from Green Bay to Milwaukee for the football game Sunday, it was announced today. Mike Carrigan, sponsor of several such trains in the past, stated that due to an increase in railroad rates for the excursion trip, it was deemed unwise to attempt the venture.

Hundreds of Packer followers, however, will make the trip on the regular trains of both the Chicago and North Western, and the Milwaukee Road as well as by automobile. One of the largest crowds ever to see the Packers play at Milwaukee is expected for the contest with the Cardinals.

The Packers, who will arrive here Saturday noon, will work out at State Fair park early Saturday afternoon. They will appear in connection with their football short, "Pigskin Champions", at the Oriental Theater Saturday night at 8:30 and at the Tower Theater at 9:10. The Cardinals, changing their original plans, will not arrive in Milwaukee until shortly before noon Sunday. The game will start at 2 o'clock.

PACKERS FACE CARDINALS AT MILWAUKEE

OCT 9 (Milwaukee) - With the Green Bay Packers attempting to erase the memory of a 14 to 7 defeat suffered previously this season, and the Chicago Cardinals continuing their campaign to overtake the Chicago Bears, these NFL teams will resume their rivalry at State fair park here tomorrow afternoon. The Packers arrived here this morning on the Milwaukee Road, were taken to the Schroeder hotel, and later transported by bus to the scene of tomorrow's hostilities, where they warmed up for about an hour. This afternoon they were parked by radios listening to reports of college games. A general invasion from the north is expected late today and early Sunday as Northeastern Wisconsin fans follow their team for the first time since the All Star game Sept. 1. The trek will be taken by train and auto, and will end at State Fair park, where the kickoff is scheduled for 2 o'clock p.m. Comparative records of the teams are confusing. The Cardinals dusted off the Packers at Green Bay, 14 to 7, but lost to Detroit, 16 to 7, and the Packers beat the Lions 26 to 6, all of which seems to go around in a circle. In addition to these game, the Cards defeated Washington and Cleveland, and the Packers lost to the Bears. The contest will mark the final appearance against Green Bay this season of the great Gaynell Tinsley, Cardinal end who has been a riot through the National league this fall. Tinsley's pass grabbing efforts will be used against those of Don Hutson,

FOUR CONTESTS IN PRO LEAGUE

Detroit Lions Entertain Pittsburgh Pirates.

NATIONAL PROFESSIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE

Western Division

	W	L	T	Pct.
Chicago Bears	2	0	0	1.000
Chicago Cardinals ..	3	1	1	.750
Detroit	2	1	0	.667
GREEN BAY	1	2	0	.333
Cleveland	1	3	0	.250

Eastern Division

	W	L	T	Pct.
Washington	2	1	0	.667
New York	2	1	0	.667
Pittsburgh	2	2	0	.500
Brooklyn	2	2	0	.500
Philadelphia	0	4	1	.000

Sunday's Games

GREEN BAY VS. CARDINALS.
(At Milwaukee)
Chicago Bears at Cleveland.
Pittsburgh at Detroit.
Philadelphia at Washington.

speedy Packer end, who will be in action once again with halfback Arnold Herber...**LIKELY TO START:** In fact, Herber is likely to start tomorrow's game, Coach E.L. Lambeau indicated upon arriving here, as Joe Laws, one of Green Bay's three right halfbacks, is on the injured list. This means that his position will be divided between Herber and Herb Banet. Lambeau revealed nothing of the strategy he is planning against the Cardinals, other than to hint that Eddie Jankowski, former Milwaukee high school star, is slated to get a strenuous workout during the afternoon. Lambeau did not say whether Jankowski will start or not, but indicated that the Wisconsin fullback will get his toughest game of the season. Jankowski, whose ground gaining average is best for the Packer squad, looked extremely impressive against Detroit, and paired with Clarke Hinkle makes a fullback combination that is hard to beat. Green Bay fans were in evidence aplenty around the Schroeder hotel today, and a number of Milwaukee parties were planned tonight, on the eve of the game. This will be the last Packer invasion of Milwaukee before the Philadelphia-Green Bay game Nov. 14...**BUSIEST IN TOWN:** The busiest man in town is E.A. Spachmann, director of Packer ticket sales, who is being stormed for seats. If fair weather prevails, a new attendance record for Packer games in Milwaukee certainly will be set, with the southern Wisconsin communities, particularly Kenosha and Racine, contributing a sizable percentage of the total. The Packer squad will be called into a huddle at the hotel tonight to review plays and assignments for the last time. They will return to Green Bay after the game to start preparations for their invasion of Cleveland one week from tomorrow.

FOUR CONTESTS IN PRO LEAGUE

OCT 9 (New York) - The Chicago Cardinals, after a strenuous five game road campaign, travel to Milwaukee tomorrow to meet the Green Bay Packers, defending champions, in one of four NFL games scheduled. The Cardinals with a record of three victories, one defeat and one deadlock, are the surprise team of the early campaign. They have a chance to take the lead in the Western division if they repeat an opening game win over the Packers and their city rivals, the Bears, come a cropper in the game with the Rams in Cleveland. The Bears, winner of both starts and the only remaining unbeaten team, need he win over

Cleveland to hold top ranking...**LIONS AT HOME:** Another Western game finds the Detroit Lions entertaining the Pittsburgh Pirates in Detroit and facing the necessity of victory to keep pace with their leading rivals in the Western title scramble. The only Eastern game finds the Washington Redskins, defending sectional champions, confronting an opportunity of breaking their first place tie with the New York Giants. The Redskins meet the Philadelphia Eagles in Washington and a triumph would give them the edge over the Giants. Both Eastern leaders have won two and suffered one defeat. New York and Brooklyn have an open date, the Giants playing an exhibition in Wilmington and the Dodgers one in Cincinnati...**SAM STILL SLINGIN':** The Washington game presents "Slingin' Sam" Baugh with an opportunity to continue his record making passing, which now finds him with 32 completed passes in 57 attempts for a gain of 428 yards. In the Cardinal-Packer game, Gaynell Tinsley, former L.S.U. end, will be out to break his tie for point-getting leadership with Wayne Millner of the Redskins. Both players caught four scoring passes and have 24 points to their credit. George Grosvenor, Cardinal back who has picked up 251 yards in five games, will have a chance to widen the gap between him and his nearest ball carrying rival, Hank Soar, the New York rookie who has gained 217 yards in three games.

LOOKING UP IN THE REALM OF SPORTS

OCT 9 (Green Bay) - Everyone seems to think that the Packers are going to have an easy time at Milwaukee tomorrow, pushing over those poor, decrepit Cardinals, who will be all tired out from their strenuous train ride from Chicago, and won't try very hard, anyway. Not much they won't. Probably not in recent year has there been a greater incentive for a Cardinal team to dig into its starting blocks, haul up its pants, and try for an upset over a team which, by virtue of a sensational victory, again has become the talk of the league. The outcome will be decided by one factor - whether or not the Packers can regard the first quarter of tomorrow's game as the fifth quarter of the Green Bay-Detroit game, and can continue on the assumption that they must add to that 26-6 score. If the Green Bay players show signs of a letdown, we'll see it in the first period, and that means the contest will develop into one of those severe affairs which marked the Packer-Cardinal series of 1935. It may be decided by a field goal, or a blocked punt - but the score will be close and the game very rough. If the Packers tote into that battle the same fiery attack which functioned against the Lions, the result won't even be close, because Cardinals can be demoralized, too, and an outpouring of offensive football will do it. Yes, the first period will tell the story

- perhaps the very first series of downs. If the Packers, the first time they get the ball, are successful in launching a first down campaign, that spirit will be rekindled, and we can start counting the days until the game with Cleveland. If the Cardinals put up the kind of resistance which a contender - a second place club - may be expected to display, it's going to be a long, cold afternoon. And those boys from Chicago are feeling very, very tough.

PRO GRID NOTES

OCT 9 (Green Bay) - Washington took a fall out of Brooklyn with a dice game score, 11 to 7. The Redskins got a touchdown by Wayne Millner and a field goal by Riley Smith. The other two points were a safety when Edwards blocked a kick...The Dodgers' lone "touch" came in the final stanza. Fullback Albanese ran back a punt to the Washington 10-yard ribbon and then Norri, pint-sized quarterback, pitched a strike to Barrett, right end, for six points...Thanks to some brilliant footballing by Gaynell Tinsley, freshman end sensation for the Chicago Cardinals, Coach Creighton's aggregation whipped the Cleveland Rams, 6 to 0. Tinsley scooped up a fumble and "counted"...The Clevelanders played their best ball of the season but they failed to capitalize on their scoring opportunities. Busich missed a place kick early in the tilt and soon after a lateral pass failed near the uprights...Philadelphia took it on the chin again but the Eagles fought the New York Giants all the way and Steve Owen, the Gotham coach, probably breathed a lot easier when the final whistle blew with the score 16 to 7 in his favor...The Quaker City gridders got off to a flying start when Emmet Mortell, formerly Wisconsin, ran a punt 88 yards to the Giants' four. Bill Hewitt then broke into the limelight by grabbing a pass for a score...The Chicago Bears made it two straight in league competition when they nosed out the Pittsburgh Pirates at Forbes field by the score of 7 to 0. Ray Nolting scored on a cutback and, as usual, Manders kicked the goal...Bronko Nagurski had a great night against the Blood-Rooney aggregation. The former Gopher bone cracker has power to burn and he came through with several bull-like rushes which got the Bears some much needed first downs...The Philadelphia Eagles, still hungry for a victory, will invade the national capital this weekend to tackle the Redskins. The Washington team is looking better every game and the Bell-men's outlook is not too rosy...There should be a lot of fur flying around the U. of D. field this Sunday when Johnny Blood and his Pittsburgh aerialists pit their skill against Dutch Clark and company. It is a crucial fray for both the Lions and Pirates...The Chicago Bears will exhibit their wares in Cleveland against the Rams. George Halas, the Bruins' mentor, is carefully rebuilding his machine and the team is functioning better at every start...R.J. (Icky) Erdlitz, one of President Joe F. Carr's staff of officials in the Western division, is a jack-of-all-trades. He teaches in the Oshkosh, Wis., vocational school and clowns with a major circus during his vacation months...Dixie Howell, former Alabama Rose Bowl hero, is moaning the fact that he signed a baseball contract when he finished college. Howell is now with the Washington Redskins and he has a fat weekly pay envelope...Dutch Clark, the Detroit coach, is running into a lot of grief during his first year as pilot of the Lions. Injuries have cost Clark a couple of stellar backfielders and he is also missing Randolph badly at the center post...Hugo Bezdek is doing a lot of trading in an attempt to get the right players with which to have a winner at Cleveland. The Rams' mentor has cleaned house twice and has threatened to do it again if the reversals continue...The Chicago Cards are getting some sensational line play from Conway Baker, 225-pound tackle from Centenary. He is fast for a big fellow and has blocked several kicks this fall. In addition, Baker is a field goal specialist...Ralph Kercheval continues to punt 'em a mile for the Brooklyn Dodgers. His sky-scraping boots have got Potsy Clark's hirelings out of many a tight hole. He is also doing a lot of ball lugging for the Dodgers...Football players come and go but Mel Hein, New York Giant center and captain, seems to go on forever. The veteran snapperback is looking better than ever in the early games and he is feeding the backs with perfect passes.

WITH HERBER BACK IN SHAPE PACKERS MEET CARDS AGAIN

OCT 9 (Milwaukee) - The Green Bay Packers, with Arnie Herber returned to the lineup, will depend largely on passes to bring them victory tomorrow over the Chicago Cardinals in an NFL game at State Fair park. It will be the second meeting of the teams this season. The Cardinals downed the Packers, 14 to 7, in an earlier game at Green Bay. The Cards hold second

PLAYERS SET FOR CONTEST

Both Green Bay and Chicago Squads on Battle Scene at Fair Park.

HUGE CROWD IS EXPECTED

Herber and Banet to Share Right Halfback Duties in Pro Tilt.

THE TEAM ROSTERS

Chicago Cards		G. B. Packers	
Left End		Hutson Becker	
Tinsley, Deskip			
Left Tackle		Smith, Seibold	
Baker, Blazine, Nolan			
Left Guard		Evans, Michalske, Schammel	
Carter, Cuppoletti			
Center		G. Svendsen, Lester	
Dugan, Harmon, Reynolds			
Right Guard		Engebretsen, Letlow, Goldenberg	
Morrow, Volok			
Right Tackle		Gordon, Daniell, Sturgeon	
Billock, Carlson, Miller, Robinson			
Right End		Gantenbein, Scherer	
Wilson, W. Smith, Muellner			
Quarterback		Schneidman, Bruder	
Maffey, May, Tyler			
Left Halfback		Monnett, Miller	
Burch, Russell, Grosvenor			
Right Halfback		Laws, Banet, Herber	
Lawrence, Reed, Tipton			
Fullback		Hinkle, Jankowski, Johnston	
Pangle, Grass			
Officials			
Referee—Ed Cochrane, Chicago.			
Umpire—Robert Karch, Columbus.			
Headlinesman—E. J. Erdlitz, Oshkosh.			
Field Judge—W. R. Smith, Chicago.			

place in the western division of the league, but the Packers are rated about equal because of their 26 to 6 victory over the Detroit Lions last Sunday. The Green Bay team had lost two earlier games. The Cardinals lost to the Lions, 16 to 7, in their second game of the season. In losing their first two games the Packers were without the aid of their famed passer, Arnie Herber, who was injured in the game with the College All-Stars at Chicago Sept. 1. He returned to the lineup last week, however, and Packer trainers reported that his ailing shoulder was back in shape. The Packers are also expected to display a strong running attack with Hinkle, Jankowski, Laws, and Miller carrying the ball. The Cardinals will rely mainly on four fleet backs and their star rookie end, Gaynell Tinsley, former All-American from L.S.U. His touchdowns defeated Washington and Cleveland for the Cards. He also scored the touchdown which beat the Packers in the all-star game. On the season's record the Cardinals have the same edge in tomorrow's game. The Packers have lost to the Chicago Bears and Cards and defeated Detroit. The Cardinals have lost to Detroit, but have defeated the Packers, Washington and Cleveland. The Cards tied Philadelphia, 6 to 6.

15,000 MAY SEE PACKERS AND CARDINALS

OCT 10 (Milwaukee) - A crowd of 15,000 or more is expected to see the Green Bay Packers continue their NFL comeback Sunday afternoon at State Fair park against the Chicago Cardinals, who inflicted one of the Packers' two defeats in league competition, 14 to 7, at Green Bay. In other league games Sunday the Detroit Lions, decisively beaten by the rejuvenated Packers last week, 26 to 6, will entertain Johnny Blood and his Pittsburgh Pirates; the Chicago Bears play the Rams in Cleveland and the Eagles invade Washington to meet the Redskins and Slingshot Sam Baugh, leading passer in the league. Two exhibition games are scheduled, the Giants at Wilmington and the Dodgers at Cincinnati. Arnie Herber, the league's best passer last season, who was injured badly in the Packer-All-Star game, is expected to return to the Green Bay lineup Sunday. If he is able to play a good share of the game, alternating with Bob Monnett, as passer, the Packers' powerful running attack should function all the better because of the increased aerial threat. Dutch Clark of the Lions said after last week's game that he had never seen such a running game to equal the one the Packers flashed against Detroit, with Hinkle, Monnett, Laws, Miller and Jankowski carrying the ball. Milwaukee will see two of the greatest ends in football in action, Hutson snatching passes for the Packers and Gaynell Tinsley, all-American last year with Louisiana State, on the Cardinals' side. Tinsley is the lad who pulled down the pass that beat the Packers in the all-star game.

THE PACKERS HAVE THEIR BACKS AGAINST THE WALL

OCT 10 (Milwaukee Journal) - Everybody in town it seems is going to see the Packers play the Cardinals this afternoon. Never saw such a scramble for tickets to a pro game here. State Fair park has a nice layout for football now, a good growth of turf put into excellent condition by Mike Sweeney and his crew, and a new stand alongside the field. Got to hand it to the Packers. They took three straight lickings and still pack 'em in. A team that can take three on the chin and come back to hand the league leaders a goodoffol trimming deserves to pack 'em in. Got to hand it to Green Bay, too. That town doesn't give up. After the Packers had taken those three lickings, the Bay turned out 17,000 strong, a record crowd, for the next game. Milwaukee and the southern part of the state will have to supply the crowd Sunday. Up the valley the boys are going duck hunting. The Packers, unless they suffer a big relapse from last Sunday, will show this town the hardest running attack in football. Without Herber they have just enough to keep the other backfield from closing in. Herber may go in to toss a few, but he's not in the best shape yet. The Packers have their backs to the wall. With two league defeats against them, they can't lose again and stay in the championship race. They'll have their backs against the wall in every game. And the Packers with their backs to the wall is something I don't want to miss!

CARDINALS PLAY PACKER ELEVEN AT MILWAUKEE

OCT 10 (Chicago) - Milan Creighton's industrious Cardinals, like cracker box philosophers, attach a special significance to that old platitude "making hay while the sun shines." Up at Milwaukee today, on the Fair Grounds gridiron, they play their sixth game of the young National league season, meeting the Green Bay Packers. This concludes the first half of their eleven game schedule, assuring them of several quiet Sundays at home by the radio while their western division rivals are battling sleet, ice and zero weather, in addition to each other, in the late weeks of the season. The schedule favors the Cardinals in whatever championship hopes they may entertain...THERE'S ALWAYS TINSLEY: Lady Luck has been giving the boys a nod, too. Only one casualty, tackle Conway Baker, has been reported in the five contests to date. In splendid condition, and with Green Bay's decisive victory over Detroit last week to spur them to greater effort, the Cardinals should be prepared to reach the heights this afternoon. Then, of course, there is always Tinsley. Gaynell Tinsley, end on the Tribune's All-American team and star of the collegians' victory over the Packers last month, has become one of the most feared players in the league. Since his switch to left end, his position at Louisiana State, after an unsuccessful trial at right end, he has augmented his sensational offensive play with defensive performances that have made him a bane to opposing quarterbacks...HERBER BACK WITH PACKERS: Green Bay, at no time considered as weak as its three consecutive defeats indicated, now has the stimulus of its victory over Detroit and the return of Arnie Herber to the lineup to carry it up the hill in its defense of the league championship. Herber will be ready to take an active part in the attack today. He played against Detroit last week, but did not pass. While the Packers are attempting to remain in the race by cutting down the Cardinals, the Bears will be at Cleveland.

PACKERS FACE CARDS AT MILWAUKEE

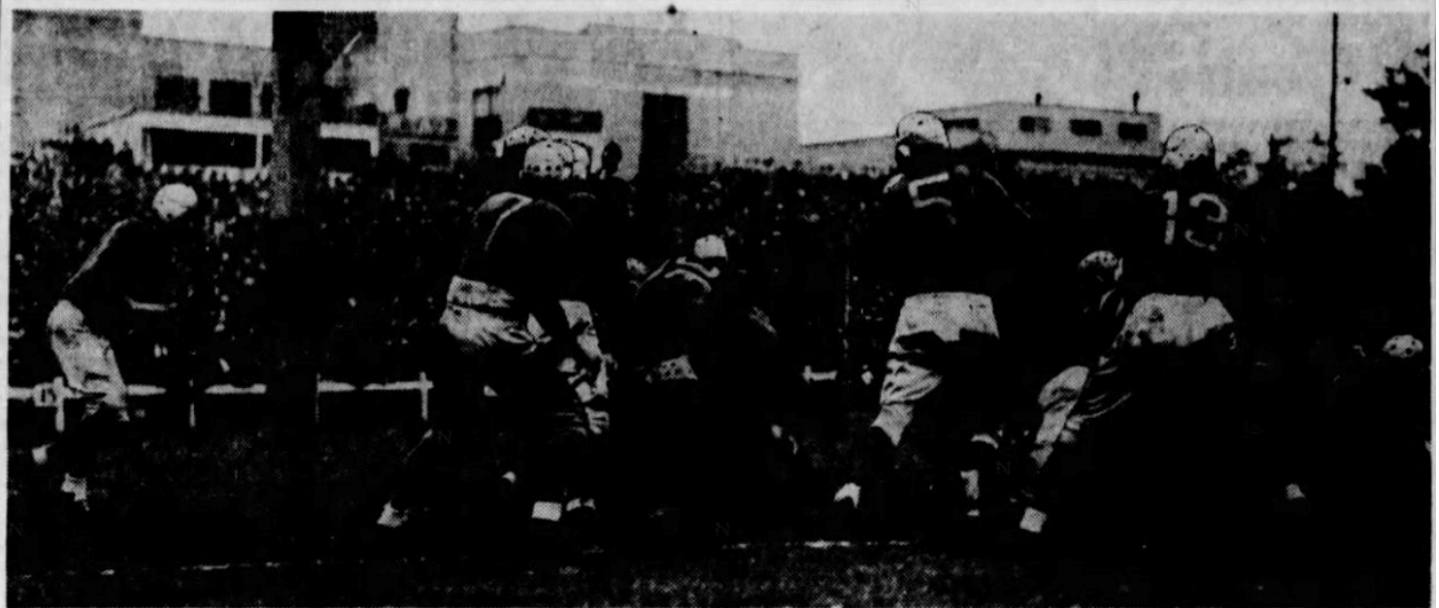
DETROIT MANAGER STARTS ON SWEEP OF GREEN BAY'S WING



Dutch Clark, manager and coach of the Detroit Lions, is off on a sweep of the Packer end in the above photo, but he didn't get far. Wayland Becker, who has just been knocked to the

ground by Vernon Huffman (6) of Detroit, got up and shared the tackle with Bernie Scherer (16), seen coming up at the right. (Press-Gazette Photo)

HINKLE BATTERS ACROSS FIRST PACKER SCORE AGAINST LIONS



The first Packer touchdown against the Detroit Lions at City stadium yesterday was scored by Clarke Hinkle (30), who in the above photo is seen on a slantwise drive off right guard. On the ground in front of Hinkle, clearing the way, is Lon Evans, Green Bay guard.

Ernie Caddel of Detroit is standing in back of the posts to the left, and Dutch Clark (7) is moving up to attempt the tackle. Other Lions in the picture are Ace Gutowsky (5), Del Ritchhart (13) and Bob Reynolds, on the ground at the extreme right. (Press-Gazette Photo)

Packers Are Coming—Fans Rush for Tickets



THE greatest crowd the Green Bay Packers have ever played to in Milwaukee is in prospect Sunday for their game at State Fair park with the Chicago Cardinals. The Journal's first allotment of 1,000 tickets was taken up almost overnight and two more batches were sent from Green Bay. Nearly 5,000 reserved seats were sold by The Journal's Public Service Bureau. The crowd which gathered Thursday to buy some of the last allotment is shown here. Seats were still available Friday.

—Journal Staff Photo

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