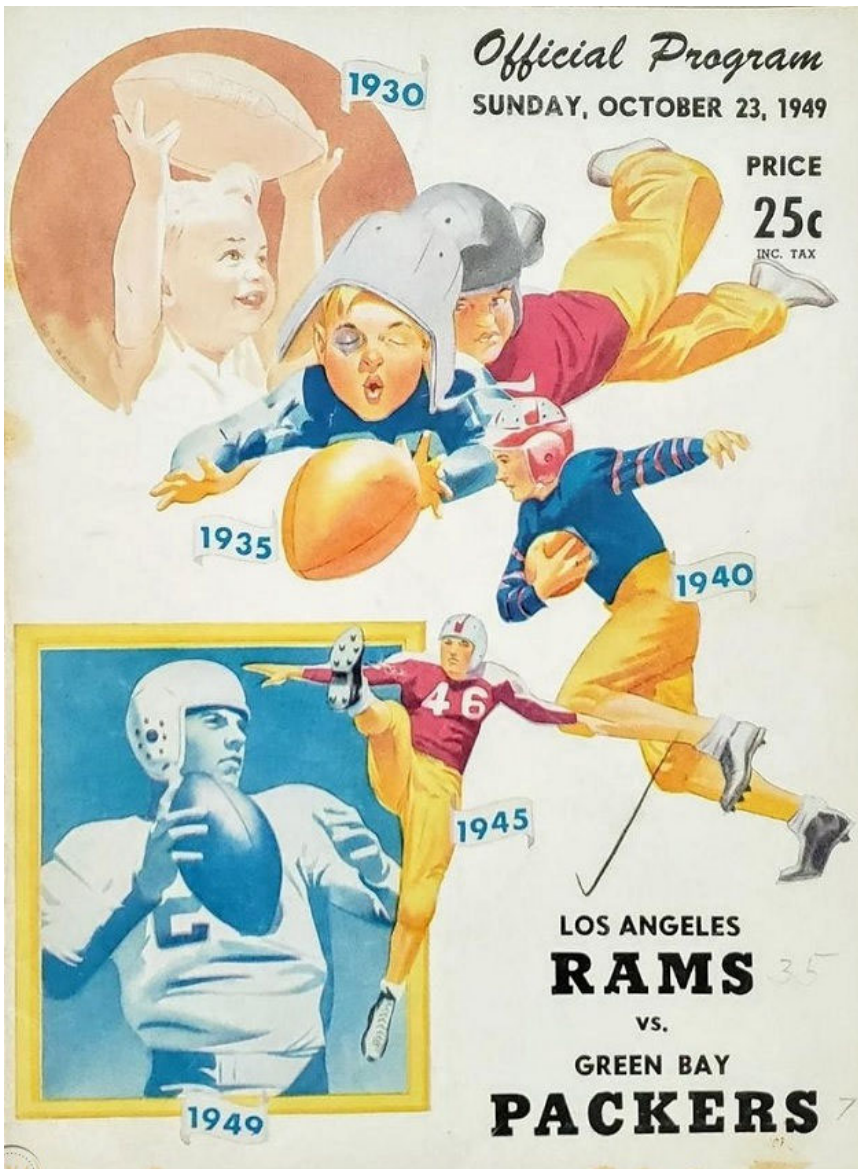


Los Angeles Rams (5-0) 35, Green Bay Packers (1-4) 7
Sunday October 23rd 1949 (at Los Angeles)

LA Turns 3 Bay 'Miscues' Into TDs;
Bays Receive Statistical Consolation

Packer Fumbles Help Rams to 35-7 Victory



GAME RECAP (GREEN BAY PRESS- GAZETTE)

(LOS ANGELES) - Green Bay headed home today to prepare for the Detroit Lions and, if the Packers can enjoy any satisfaction over losing to the title dreaming Los Angeles Rams, they can look at the statistics. A crowd of 37,546 fans saw the Packers grab a decisive margin in yards gained via land and air, and outdown the Rams, 18 to 14, but the scoreboard at the end of a spirited battle still stood 35 to 7 for the Rams. Four costly fumbles, three of them paving the way for quick touchdowns, cost the Packers any chance they had of winning. The score, from a Packer viewpoint, might better have been 14-7 for the victors., and one of those touchdowns came on one of those rare runs, a 62-yard sprint return of a punt down the sidelines in front of the Packer bench by Cricket Kalmanir, Ram halfback. The three "touchdown" fumbles were of the heartache variety. Squat Walt Schlinkman rammed the line and lost the ball in the impact. Center Don Paul fell on it on the Packer 23. It took the Rams six plays to score. Soon after Stan Heath tried a pass, a Ram rusher hit his arm. The ball bounced around crazily and there was a mad scramble for possession. Ram Bill Smythe came up with it on the four-yard line and on the next play Jerry Williams fought his way over the left side of his line for the TD. Late in the fourth quarter, Ralph Earhart gambled on catching a high punt on his goal line. He was hit as soon as he had the ball, and Ram Bob

Alger pounced on it on the seven yard line. William scored again - this time on a surprise direct snap from center. This Packer squad, trailing 28-0 late in the third quarter, never stopped trying.

THAT SCORING THRUST

Taking the ball after Williams' first touchdown, they set off from their own 26-yard line on a 74-yard scoring thrust. Jug Girard tossed a rifle pass to Nolan Luhn. He made one of the most spectacular catches of the day for a 19-yard gain. Canadeo, on the next play, caught the Rams by surprise and threw a long toss to Bill Kelley. Interference was called on the Rams and the ball went down on the Los Angeles 34. Girard picked up eight on an optional pass-run play. Canadeo made it first down on the 22, and added 11 more on the next snap to the 11. Fritsch bulled eight yards to the three and then submarined the line

for the lone Packer tally. He kicked the extra point. Twice in the second quarter, Green Bay punched deep into Ram territory. Twice, the big Ram line held and forced a field goal attempt. Fritsch missed both efforts. From the 30 and the 43. Green Bay took the opening kickoff but had to punt from their 25. Waterfield steered the Rams back 53 yards. His pass to Tom Fears netted 14 and speedy V.T. Smith's 16-yard sprint were the big gains. Waterfield passed to Fred Gehrke for the final eight yards. Then came Kalamanir's brilliant run that caught everyone, including the Packers, by surprise. Early in the third quarter, Green Bay almost made the count, 14-7, but what might have been construed as a fast whistle cost them a touchdown after Schlinkman fumbled. Williams hit the line at about the 10-yard mark and Irv Comp "stole" the ball in a pileup and ran unmolested for some 90 yards across the enemy goal line. But the whistle had blown and the run was nullified. Then the Rams went on to score with Dick Hoerner going over from the two.

BEST SINCE 1941 BEARS

Assistant Coach Bob Snyder in the dressing room after the game - Curly Lambeau was not around - pointed to the three Ram touchdowns on fumbles and said the Packers

actually played their best game of the season. Snyder again termed Los Angeles the best National league club since the 1941 Chicago Bear aggregation. "Speed in the line, that's the secret I think," Snyder added. Canadeo, likewise, praised the Ram outfit and said he saw no reason why they shouldn't go on to the championship "unless they lose their heads". He said Ram tackle Dick Huffman was the best tackle he'd ever played against. "Huffman must have tackled me 20 times," Canadeo said. Canadeo had a fair day himself, netting 122 yards in 26 carries for a 4.7 average as the wheelhorse of the Packer running attack. He rambled 45 yards in the fourth quarter before he was hauled down on the Ram 19 -0 by Huffman. Incidentally, Tony got a huge ovation when he left the game for a breather. Green Bay earned 183 yards to the Ram 171 on the ground, and 106 yards to 77 in the air. Girard completed seven out of 14 passes for 83 and Stan Heath, badly rushed, completed one out of 10 for 23 yards. Waterfield hit six out of 12 receivers for 77 yards.

GREEN BAY - 0 0 7 0 - 7
LOS ANGELES - 14 0 14 7 - 35

SCORING

1ST - LA - Fred Gehrke, 4-yard pass from Bob Waterfield (Waterfield kick) LOS ANGELES 7-0
 1ST - LA - Tommy Kalmanir, 62-yard punt return (Waterfield kick) LOS ANGELES 14-0
 3RD - LA - Dick Hoerner, 2-yard run (Waterfield kick) LOS ANGELES 21-0
 3RD - LA - Jerry Williams, 4-yard run (Waterfield kick) LOS ANGELES 28-0
 3RD - GB - Ted Fritsch, 3-yard run (Fritsch kick) LOS ANGELES 28-7
 4TH - LA - Williams, 6-yard run (Waterfield kick) LOS ANGELES 35-7

Fumbleitis

NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE

	W	L	T	Pct	PS	OP
Western Division						
Los Angeles	5	0	0	1.000	162	64
Chicago Bears	3	2	0	.600	116	94
Chicago Cards	2	3	0	.400	94	93
GREEN BAY	1	4	0	.200	50	139
Detroit	1	4	0	.200	79	91
Eastern Division						
Philadelphia	4	1	0	.800	127	69
Pittsburgh	4	1	0	.800	101	71
N. Y. Giants	3	2	0	.600	142	126
Washington	2	3	0	.400	121	160
N. Y. Bulldogs	0	5	0	.000	41	126

Sunday's Results

LOS ANGELES 35, GREEN BAY 7.
 Philadelphia 49, Washington 14.
 Pittsburgh 24, New York Bulldogs 13.
 N. Y. Giants 35, Chicago Bears 28.
 Detroit 24, Chicago Cardinals 7.

Next Sunday's Games

DETROIT VS. GREEN BAY
 (At Milwaukee).
 Chicago Bears at Los Angeles.
 N. Y. Giants at Chicago Cardinals.
 Philadelphia at Pittsburgh.
 Washington at New York Bulldogs.

The Lineups:

GREEN BAY

Left Ends—Orlich, Cook, Craig.
 Left Tackles—Wildung, Johnson.
 Left Guards—Vogds, Ethridge.
 Burris.
 Centers—Rhodemyre, Neal, Olsen.
 Right Guards—Tassos, Eason.
 Right Tackles—Lipscomb, Odson.
 Bell.
 Right Ends—Kelley, Luhn, Pritko.
 Quarterbacks—Girard, Heath.
 Left Halfbacks—Canadeo, Earhart.
 Comp.
 Right Halfbacks—Cifers, Forte,
 Kirby.
 Fullbacks—Fritsch, Schlinkman,
 Summerhays.

LOS ANGELES

Left Ends—Fears, Hubbell, Keane,
 Brink.
 Left Tackles—Huffman, Repko.
 Left Guards—Dean, Finlay.
 Centers—Martin, Naumetz, Paul.
 Right Guards—Yagiello, Lazetich.
 Right Tackles—Champagne, Bouley.
 Right Ends—Shaw, Tilly, Curri van,
 Smyth.
 Quarterbacks—Waterfield, Van
 Brocklin.
 Left Halfbacks—Gehrke, Hirsch,
 Kalamanir.
 Right Halfbacks—Younger, Smith,
 Williams, Sims.
 Fullbacks—Hoerner, Cowhig, Agler.

Score By Quarters

Green Bay 0 0 7 0—7
 Los Angeles 14 0 14 7—35

The Scoring: Green Bay: Touchdown
 —Fritsch. Point after touchdowns—
 Fritsch. Los Angeles: Touchdowns—
 Gehrke, Kalamanir, Hoerner, Williams
 2. Points after touchdowns—Water-
 field 5.

Team Statistics

	G. B.	L. A.
First downs	18	14
Net yards gained rushing	183	171
Passes attempted	24	13
Passes completed	8	6
Yards gained passing	106	77
Passes intercepted by	3	2
Yards gained runback inter.	19	32
Punting average	42	44
Total yards all kicks return.	52	124
Opp. fumbles recovered	2	4
Yards lost penalties	29	93

NFL-AAC Settlement Near? Denials Made

LEADING GROUND GAINERS

	Att	YG	LG	Ave
Canadae, Green Bay	79	432	45	5.5
Pritchard, Phila.	57	358	77	6.3
Van Buren, Phila.	167	348	32	3.3
Angsman, Cards	50	342	82	6.8
Roberts, N. Y. Giants	55	304	63	5.5
Nuzum, Pitts.	49	275	35	5.6
Hoerner, Los Angeles	71	264	37	3.6
Papach, Pitts.	43	240	25	7.1
Gulyanics, Bears	61	235	16	3.9
Dudley, Detroit	57	220	26	3.9

LONGEST GAIN — 82 yards, Elmer Angsman, Chicago Cardinals vs. Detroit, Oct. 23, 1949, touchdown.

LEADING PASSERS

	Att	C	YG	TP	I
Lujack, Bears	127	71	1006	8	7
Conerly, Giants	99	53	806	8	4
Baugh, Wash.	93	52	846	11	6
Thompson, Phila.	91	47	631	5	6
Layne, Bulldogs	104	53	567	0	2
Waterfield, L. A.	109	49	688	6	11
LeForce, Det.	75	39	462	3	7
Enke, Det.	91	37	420	4	4
Christman, Cards	74	34	408	2	9
Van Brocklin, L.A.	18	8	141	1	0

LONGEST COMPLETION — 85 yards, Charles Conerly, New York Giants vs. Chicago Bears, Oct. 23, 1949, touchdown.

LEADING PASS RECEIVERS

	R	YG	LG	T
Chipley, Bulldogs	28	311	32	0
Keane, Bears	27	393	37	2
Greene, Det.	23	260	31	4
Mann, Det.	22	319	40	0
Pihos, Phila.	21	280	49	1
Fears, L. A.	19	221	42	2
Taylor, Wash.	15	307	76	3
Crisler, Wash.	14	225	47	4
Dudley, Det.	14	106	18	1
Trippi, Cards	13	154	33	1
Poole, Giants	13	153	29	1

LONGEST COMPLETION — 76 yards, Hugh Taylor, Washington vs. New York Giants, Oct. 9, 1949, touchdown.

LEADING PUNTERS

	Stdg	No	AD	L
Waterfield, L. A.	1	27	46.4	61
Gulyanics, Bears	2	22	47.6	69
Poillon, Wash.	3	25	41.0	59
Dudley, Det.	4	26	40.1	52
Jacobs, Green Bay	5	17	44.5	58
Muha, Phila.	6	22	38.5	57
Girard, Green Bay	7	14	44.4	62
Boyd, Bulldogs	7	9	44.8	57
Cochran, Cards	9	17	40.8	54
Long, Pitts.	10	18	38.8	52

LONGEST PUNT — 69 yards, George Gulyanics, Chicago Bears vs. Chicago Cards, Oct. 2, 1949.

NFL-AAC SETTLEMENT NEAR? DENIALS MADE

OCT 24 (Philadelphia) - A new settlement rumor brought official denials Monday from both the NFL and the All-America conference but sparks still glowed in the oft discarded peace pipe. Dollar worries have been giving club owners headaches in both circuits all season and speculation continues to grow as to whether peace may come to the pro football front. Bert Bell, commission of the NFL, hung a "no foundation in fact" tag on a fresh peace report by the Chicago Sun-Times, but added: "There's no doubt that football attendance is off all over the country."...ONLY THREE AAC SURVIVORS?: The Chicago newspaper, in a dispatch from Hollywood by columnist Irv Kupcinet, said: "An arrangement has been worked out by interested members of both leagues which find only three members of the All-America conference surviving the merger - Cleveland, San Francisco and the New York Yankees." Bell said in commenting on the story that no one had approached him with an offer of a merger and added: "I know of no National league owner who has had any such talks." But sources close to the top command of the National league said privately there was a possibility that the rival circuits could get together along the lines mentioned in the Sun-Times story. The NFL and AAC have been battling for attendance and college talent for four years. The result has been some heavy losses by club owners. The sources, who would not permit their names to be made public said several of the AAC owners are anxious to get out of the pro football business because of their financial losses. At the same time, they said, every NFL owner is determined to remain in business. And that includes Ted Collins, owner of the New York Bulldogs. According to the Chicago article, the Bulldogs would be merged with the New York Giants, thus the surviving professional circuit would be made up of nine NFL teams plus the Browns, 49ers and Yankees of the AAC...POSSIBILITY OF STALEMATE: If this is to be the final AAC peace offer, there is a strong possibility of another stalemate. The two circuits came close to an agreement last winter with the NFL seeking to retain its 10 club membership together with the Browns and 49ers. But the AAC wanted the Baltimore Colts in the league. Disagreement on that point snagged the peace talks and set the battle into full swing again. Baltimore may object again. The proposal to retain the Yankees under Dan Topping and merge Collins' Bulldogs with Tim Mara's Giants could snarl the peace talks that seem sure to come at the close of the current season. The NFL sources

said they doubt that Topping is anxious to remain in the pro football business. If this is so and Collins is to be permitted to continue operations, the last thorn in the proposed merger could be wiped out. The Chicago story said, "Behind the scenes negotiations have been conducted for weeks, and official announcement of the merger may be made by the end of November."...GREEN BAY ON ROSTER: It said owners of the New York Giants, Washington Redskins and Chicago Bears "are known to have put their okay on the merger", which the paper said was proposed by the owners of the Browns and 49ers. The newspaper story said: "Makeup of the new league, which will be in operation in 1950, barring unexpected complications, would put two teams in New York - Giants and Yankees; two in Chicago - Bears and Cardinals; and one apiece in Philadelphia, Washington, Pittsburgh, Cleveland, Detroit, Green Bay, Los Angeles and San Francisco. The 12-team league then will be divided into east and west divisions, with the champions of each meeting for the world championship, as is now the procedure in the National league." The clubs that would be scrapped would be Collins' Bulldogs and these AAC teams: the Los Angeles Dons, Chicago Hornets, Buffalo Bills and Baltimore Colts.

AN OPEN LETTER TO MILWAUKEE SPORTS FANS

OCTOBER 24 (Milwaukee Journal) - Milwaukee sport fans have got to face the facts and decide whether or not they want major league spots. It is time they understood that big league sports - baseball, football, hockey, basketball - have become big business. A club can drown quickly in a flood of red ink. So the fans must realize that to have major league sports they must support teams, year in and year out, winning or losing. The Oshkosh All-Stars folded up after last season with some \$70,000 of losses, and Milwaukee was partly responsible, for Oshkosh looked to Milwaukee for help and did not get it. Instead, the Stars lost about \$10,000 on their games here. Now, it is the Green Bay Packers who need help. Really need it. If it was merely a matter of making money or losing it, this column would not be written. But it is a matter of survival. There is a chance that the Packers may go the way of the Oshkosh All-Stars. The chance is so real that it may depend on the attendance at the remaining home games, here and in Green Bay. The Packers have no millionaire owner to write off losses. The club is a community affair. The Packers drew about \$44,000 at the recent Chicago Cardinal game. They need \$60,000 at State Fair park to break even. And it is not enough to break even on home games, for the \$20,000 guarantee which they get for road games does not cover the overhead. Only at one or two games do the Packers have any chance to collect substantially more than the guarantee. If the support at the two remaining Milwaukee games is not better, the season could

become a debacle for the Packers and create a financial crisis. Milwaukee is just at the stage of blossoming into a big time city. A fine sports arena is nearing completion. An outdoor sports stadium is about to be started. The machinery is in motion to see about bringing the St. Louis Browns' franchise here. It might be a calamity at this stage if the Packers flopped in Milwaukee simply because they had a losing team. The American League owners might say, "Why move to Milwaukee? It would be as bad as St. Louis." Over the years, the Green Bay Packers have provided a good deal more entertainment for Milwaukee and Wisconsin fans than the price of admission paid for - yes, they provided something more, a big spiritual lift at times. The writer feels sure that thousands of others spent many a Sunday afternoon, as he did, at the radio, season after season, listening and thrilling to the Packer games. For the sake of those memories, for the sake of sports in Milwaukee, everybody who can afford the price should go out to State Fair park next Sunday for the Detroit Lions game, and again November 20 for the Pittsburgh Steelers game. Let's save the Packers! - R.G. Lynch, Sports Editor.

PACKERS FACE SURPRISING DETROIT LIONS IN MILWAUKEE SUNDAY

OCT 25 (Green Bay) - The Detroit Lions - now the talk of the NFL - are the Green Bay Packers' target for next Sunday. The two clubs will battle it out at Milwaukee State Fair park in a contest that will decide which will flop into the Western division cellar. The Detroit pulled one of the two big surprises of the National league Sunday by whipping the defending Western division championship Chicago Cardinals in their own backyard, 24-7. The other upset was the New York Giants' 35-28 victory over the Chicago Bears. Looking into the future, the Giants' aerial circus will meet the Packers at City stadium Nov. 13. The Lions have been "coming" all season. They lost four close games - two to the murderous Rams - before measuring the Cards for size. Elmer Angsman ran 82 yards to give Chicago a 7-0 lead over Detroit but the Lions it before halftime and then won out in the last quarter with Bill Dudley pulling the trigger...

PULLS INTO BAY TONIGHT: The Packers pull into Green Bay on the North Western at 8:15 tonight and Wednesday morning will resume their practice near East High school. Packer coaches are anxious to read the scout's report on the Detroit-Card engagement, and they'll probably complete defensive and offensive arrangements tonight. For the second successive week, the Packers' brilliant left halfback - Tony Canadeo - held the league ground gaining title. Tony now has gained 432 yards in 79 attempts for an average of 5.5 yards per try. Canadeo ripped off 122 yards in 26 tries against the Rams Sunday - his longest single gain being 45 yards. Steve Van Buren, the great Philadelphia Eagle runner who won the title in 1947 and 1948, skidded into third place. The second spot is held by Bosh Pritchard of the Eagles with 358 yards - 74 behind Canadeo. Three other Packers are listed in the statistics released by the league office today...

COMP HAS 3 INTERCEPTIONS: Jack Jacobs, the veteran quarterback held out of the Ram game with an injury, ranks fifth in punting though he did no punting against the Cardinals a week ago Sunday and against the Rams. Jug Girard, presently the Bay punter, ranks 7th with an average of 44.4 for 14 kicks. Jacobs averaged 44.5 in 17 boots. Irv Comp, the left half who plays a defensive backfield position, is the only other Packer listed. He is one of seven players who intercepted three passes. Comp grabbed one off in the Ram game. Comp returned his interceptions a total of 24 yards - one for 14. It's interesting to note that two Detroit ends - John Greene and Bob Mann - are running third and fourth, respectively, in pass receiving behind Ed Chipley of the New York Bulldogs and Jim Keane of the Bears. Greene caught four touchdown passes.

TIP TO FANS: WATCH DESHANE GO
OCT 25 (Detroit) - They never get their names in the statistics and seldom in the scoring column, but the workhorses of a modern football team are the fellows who back up the line. One of those unsung heroes has had much to do with the improvement of the Detroit Lions. In fact this one had plenty to do with the club's first victory of the season Sunday when they upset the Chicago Cardinals, 24-7. He's Chuck DeShane, playing his fifth year with the Lions. A six-foot, 215-pounder, DeShane is enjoying his best season in the pro ranks. An expert analysis of the foes' offensive maneuvers, DeShane is rated



HEY! LET GO — About all the Green Bay Packers salvaged out of their 35-7 licking by the Rams in Los Angeles Sunday was a chance to see the country. In between watching the fast-stepping Rams go by, they put up several threats and managed to

run up one score. Here Fullback Ted Fritsch sets the stage for the lone touchdown, in the third period, bulling his way from the Ram 11 to the three. Moving in to stop him is Fred Naumetz, while Jerry Williams (partly visible) and Fred Gehrke hang on to his back.

International News photo.

as the top linebacker in the NFL. That ranking is a high compliment in this day of specialization. To make it even better, DeShane has been playing out of position, so to speak, for the last four games. His usual spot is the middle linebacking post, but an injury to John Panelli forced Bo McMillin to move him to the outside backer's spot. The switch hasn't hurt a bit - perhaps has even helped. While the Lions were winning from last year's NFL champions, DeShane was just another fellow on the football field as far as the crowd was concerned. The stars were Don Doll and Bob Smith with their pass interceptions. But DeShane, who was breathing down Paul Christman's neck most of the afternoon, and the other Lion linemen were perhaps as much responsible for the interception as the backs who made them. Although the Lions scored 24 points against the Cards, it was the defensive team that must get a good share of the credit. Doll, playing defense most of the way, intercepted four passes, Smith one and Chuck Maggiori another. John Prchlik recovered one fumble and Jim Mello another. All three of the touchdowns followed pass interceptions and a field goal resulted after Prchlik's grab of a Card muff. But the payoff came as a result of some vicious line play. Those defense boys kept the Cards bottled up deep in their own territory and twice stopped Chicago when they threatened to tie up the game late in the fourth quarter. The best performance came in the last minutes of the game when the Cards held first down on the Detroit 11. They lost the ball at that same spot. A few moments later, Chicago recovered a Detroit fumble on the 20 and seemed ready to move in. But the line stopped the Cards again, taking over on the Detroit 26. For the second straight week, the club escaped without serious damage. DeShane has a bruised neck and Wally Triplett a sore leg, but both will be ready for Green Bay next Sunday.

Packers Thicken 'Blood' for Weather and Detroit Lions

PACKERS THICKEN 'BLOOD' FOR WEATHER AND DETROIT LIONS

OCT 26 (Green Bay) - The Packers returned to the home sod today for the first time since Oct. 15 and the process of thickening blood for Wisconsin weather and the Detroit Lions started immediately. The Bays pulled out of Green Bay the Saturday evening before the Chicago Cardinal game in Milwaukee and then made tracks for Los Angeles shortly after the battle ended. They drilled under California sunshine all last week and returned to Green Bay last night. The first drill was held near East High school at 1:30 this afternoon and was to continue well past press time. Any highlights will have to be reported Thursday. As if things weren't rough enough (35-7) on the coast, the Packers heard some fancy stories about the Lions during a brief stop in Chicago. It can be explained that the Lions dumped the Cardinals in the Windy city by a score of 24-7 and it can be recalled that the Cardinals downed the Packers, 38-17, the previous Sunday. The general Detroit theme was simply that the Lions had out-dazzled the Cards in just about every department of play except for the first three minutes when Elmer Angsman skipped 82 yards for the Cards' only score. The rest was Detroit and Bill Dudley, who will be in excellent condition for Green Bay. When the Lions played in Green Bay a year ago, Dudley was on the injured list...PACKERS "UP" AT LA: The Packers came out of the Los Angeles game in pretty fair condition. Irv Comp has a slight back condition, and Urban Odson and Ed Neal are knee cases. All three will be ready for the Lions. Quarterback Jack Jacobs was held out of the game with a knee hurt but he'll be ready for Detroit. The Packer coaching staff agreed today that the Packer team effort was "very good" against the Rams but simple little mistakes hurt the Bay offense - not to mention the three fumbles, each of which led to a Los Angeles touchdown. Without the three gift touchdowns, Los Angeles might have been hard pressed to win. The Packers were "up" for the battle, but two quick TD's - both after fumbles early in the second half - removed some of the zip. At that, the Bays kept plugging and turned one of four thrusts into a touchdown. One of the LA scores earlier in the game came on a 62-yard punt return by Tommy Kalmanir, Nevada rookie...Three former Packers, guard Larry Olsonoski, back Ed Smith and end Ace Prescott, were signed yesterday by the New York Bulldogs. Prescott played here in 1943 and later joined the Philadelphia Eagles until his release two weeks ago - about the game Olsonoski and Smith were released by the Packers...The Packers ranked third in rushing and ninth in passing after Sunday's game, NFL statistics showed today. The Packers gained 928 yards rushing to place behind Pittsburgh with 1,109 and the Eagles with 1,048. The Bays gained only 519 yards passing, while the Steelers are 10th with only 448. The Bears lead the league in passing, 1,251. Incidentally, Detroit has an edge on the Packers in passing but the Bays lead in rushing. The Detroitis gained only 459 yards on the ground but stacked up 902 yards in the air...NO SCORING BY DEFENSE: That old football slogan about "the best defense is a good offense" isn't scoring many points in the league. With five games played, the statistics show the Washington Redskins pacing all other teams in yards gained. And the league standings show those Redskins mired in fourth place of the five-team Eastern division with two wins and three defeats. The answer could be in defense itself, the bruising art of stopping the other team. The Redskins are a solid last in stopping enemy ball carriers. Despite their 49-14 thumping here by the Eagles Sunday, the Washington team of Admiral Billick Whelchel has gained 1,949 yards, a dozen more than the Bears who seem to be on alternate Sundays either too hot or too cold. Los Angeles,



"One of the greatest football players I ever coached." That is what Coach Frank Murray of Marquette says of Bill Dudley, who will be in the starting line-up for the Detroit Lions Sunday when they play the Green Bay Packers at state fair park. Murray coached Dudley at the University of Virginia. Dudley is the Lions' leading ball carrier with 220 yards in 57 attempts.

unbeaten leader of the West, has 1,657 yards, good for fourth place behind the Eagles' 1,729. In opponents' yards gained, it's pretty much the opposite story. The Eagles have the best record, only allowing 1,207 yards. The Bears rate No. 2 with 1,356 yards. And Washington's unhappy total of 2,012 is nearly 300 yards more than the chewed-up New York Bulldogs have permitted.

LIONS FEUD FOR FOE'S PASSES

OCT 26 (Detroit) - There are two members of the Detroit Lions football team having a bitter feud - and, strangely, the coaches are hoping it keeps up. The battle involves rookie halfbacks Don Doll and Bob Smith, but there is nothing like dissension in the argument. But to the casual listener it might sound like it. After Sunday's game in Chicago, Smith confronted Doll and declared: "You got hot today and went into the lead, but watch out next week." The "lead" concerns the area of intercepting the opposition's passes. Currently, Doll has seven thefts

posted in the record book in the team's five games. Smith has snared five of the enemy aerials. Doll's performance against the Cardinals Sunday was tops for a Lion. He grabbed four of Paul Christman's passes and two of them set up Detroit touchdowns. In fact, Doll is rewriting the club's record book on pass defense. So far, he has equaled one all-time record and smashed another. His seven interceptions ties the mark that Alexander Francis Wojciechowicz set in 1944. After grabbing those opposition passes, Doll has raced 297 yards, which smashes the mark of 128 yards by Ned Mathews in 1941. One of Doll's interceptions resulted in a touchdown - when he ambled 95 yards against Pittsburgh. If these interlopers continue their present pace, the mark for interceptions might be broken. Dan Sandifer holds the season mark at 13, established last year. The entire Lions' team is playing more alert in the pass defense department. So far, the club has intercepted 17 passes in five games. That's two more than all last season. Jim Gillette paced the club in interceptions last year, with six, while Joe Watt was the runnerup with four. While Smith and Doll have been starring in defensive roles, observers of the pro game are certain both will be great pro players. Both are good runners, speedy - and smart. Smith played his college ball at Iowa while Doll prepped for the Lions at Southern California. This is their first year in the pro league, but both have the confidence of old pros. Johnny Greene, the humorist of the club, summed them up in these words. "Smith and Doll are out best offensive ends - even when the other team has the ball."

PACKERS, LIONS TO BREAK TIE FOR LAST PLACE BERTH

OCT 26 (Green Bay) - The Green Bay Packers, whose heartbreaking fumbled have dropped them into a tie for last place in the NFL's western division, are getting ready to try again. They will meet the Detroit Lions in Milwaukee Sunday. Each team has won only one of five games so far this season, tying them for last place. For two straight weeks the Packers have outgained their opponents - the Chicago Cardinals and the Los Angeles Rams - but fumbles and pass interceptions have spoiled their chances. In losing to the Rams Sunday, 35-7, Green Bay piled up 18 first downs to Los Angeles' 14. The Packers drove for 183 yards on the ground - 12 more than the Rams - and they passed for 106 to Los Angeles' 77. Green Bay's Stan Heath, Jug Girard and Jack Jacobs threw 24 passes and completed eight of them. Los Angeles hit only six in 13 attempts. But the Packers could not get the winning touch and they gave away points on their bobbles in critical places.

PACKERS DOLL UP PASS GAME FOR LIONS' DOLL

OCT 27 (Green Bay) - The Packers may be relieved to know that Bill Dudley doesn't play much - if any - on defense. Bullet Bill, who ran, passed, punted and played the rest of the time on defense the last few years, has been conserving his talents to the offensive phase for a very good reason: The Detroit Lions, next Sunday's Packer opponent in Milwaukee, have a youngster named Donald LeRoy Doll, who is gaining a reputation as a defensive star. The former University of Southern California back, who stands 5-10 and weighs 185 pounds, is leading the league in interceptions - seven. Doll, the most valuable Pacific Coast conference player last year, grabbed off three of Paul Christman's pitches in Detroit's 24-7 upset victory over the Cardinals in Chicago last Sunday, and returned 'em 68 yards. In five games, Doll returned his seven interceptions a total of 207 yards - including a 95-yard jaunt for a touchdown against Pittsburgh Oct. 8. Detroit Coach Bo

PACKERS

Editor, Press-Gazette: I think Green Bay can support the Packers. For one reason there are a lot of people I know that told me they would buy season tickets if all the games were played here. These are fans that used to have season tickets a few years back. When games started to go to Milwaukee these fans stopped going to games in Green Bay. It isn't only Green Bay supporting the team, it is all Northeastern Wisconsin and quite a few parts of Michigan. There is an article in Tuesday's Press about some Journal Sports Editor asking Milwaukee to attend games. You sure don't have to plead with Green Bay fans to go see a game. And how many Green Bay fans travel down to Milwaukee to see a game. Those are football fans.

Look at the size of city stadium here and look at Milwaukee's stadium. Last year '48, Green Bay stadium was filled to capacity every game they played here. How did Milwaukee respond with its "bigger than Green Bay" stadium. So Milwaukee is building a new stadium. For what, to have empty seats like they do now. How many people remember the Brewers. When the team wins, the fans go. When they lose the fans stop.

It has been said that Milwaukee has grown and now football will be good business. What has Green Bay and surrounding territory done, stay the same size they were ten years ago?

In fact I think the team would win more games if they were all played here.

A Would-be Fan
Green Bay, Wisconsin.

McMillin figures Doll is a sure bet to break Washington Dan Sandifer's league record of 13 interceptions. Sandifer returned his interceptions 258 yards - only 51 yards more than Doll picked up in returning seven. The Packers took special note of Doll's brilliance in sweatsuit drill against Detroit's defensive formations Wednesday. The practice opened with a talk by Scout Wally Cruice, who diagnosed the Detroit-Cardinal game Sunday. Cruice reminded the Bays that the Lions' habit of intercepting Christman passes (they nailed six) was THE big factor in their upset victory. Coaches Bob Snyder, Tom Stidham and Charley Brock agreed that the Bay air game would have to be dolled up aplenty. All of which is reason enough to discuss the Packers' passing game which ranks No. 10 in the 10-team NFL. Quarterbacks Jug Girard and Stan Heath handled the throwing while quarterback Jack Jacobs, suffering from a knee injury, worked on defense. At one point in the practice, Coach Charley Brock urged the Packer ends and backs going down for passes to "decoy". He reminded the players that on several occasions during games better decoying might have pulled some of the defensive men away from the intended receiver. It is interesting to try and figure out - especially in practice - the reason for the Packers' aerial position in the league. There are generally two phases of heart-breaks. First is the popout or when the ball bounces out of the receivers' hands; and second is the poor pass. A third heart-break, though not noticeable when the team is not working under game or scrimmage conditions, is the smothering of the passer by the defense. Wednesday, Girard and Heath combined with ends Bill Kelley, Nolan Luhn, Dan Orlich, Steve Pritko and Ted Cook on a number of excellent completions. However, mixed with the completions were a number of the above mentioned heart-breaks. The ball might, at any time, pop out of the arms of the receivers even though it might have hit 'em in what is generally called a "bad spot" - in the arms or chest. On the other hand, we've seen the passers consistently throw "behind" the receivers, thus giving the catcher no chance for a stretch of a leap since he's going one way and the ball the other. Once the passers and receivers are better coordinated, the Packers may cause plenty of trouble in their last seven league games. Considerable time was spent yesterday in polishing a number of plays installed for the Los Angeles game, with the left halfbacks and fullbacks lugging. Running like a rookie is the silver eagle, Tony Canadeo, who presently leads the National league in ground gaining. Canadeo ripped off 122 yards against the Rams and the Lions, no doubt, will keep plenty of eyes on him. The Rams put up the Canadeo-Danger sign, too, but Tony ran just a little harder. The Packers will be at full strength for the Detroit. Most serious of the injured, Irv Comp and Jack Jacobs, unlimbered Wednesday but were held out of the rough stuff today. Both will be working Sunday. Several of the boys have colds - the change from California to Wisconsin weather. Tackle Urban Odson wrapped himself up in a big blanket and sweated it out after showering in the training rooms Wednesday. In town for contract talks with Coach Curly Lambeau is Roger Harding, former Los Angeles Ram and New York Bulldog center. Harding formerly played at the University of California and joined the Rams in 1945. He weighs 215 pounds and stands 6-2.

BOLEY, FORMER PACKER, DIES IN PHILADELPHIA

OCT 27 (Philadelphia) - Leo Boley, 45, sports announcer and former professional football star, died today at Jewish hospital after collapsing on a street corner. Boley, a native of Syracuse, N.Y., formerly played with the Green Bay Packers and was a sports commentator for radio station WPEN in Philadelphia. He recently returned from Dallas, where he broadcast a football game.

LIONS TO 'RAIN' PASSES ON BAYS

OCT 27 (Milwaukee Sentinel) - Green Bay figures on employing "radar" Sunday when the Packers tangle with the resurging Detroit Lions in a NFL game at State Fairground. The Packers must rely on either radar or methods with similar effective results if they hope to stop the aerial bombardment Detroit surely will throw at them. The Lions shrugged off their ill-luck of early season games last Sunday by burying the Chicago Cardinals 24 to 7, in the Windy City. Their valued victory was achieved through the airplanes as forward passes left to all three Detroit touchdowns. The Packers must halt Detroit's passes or hold the ignominious distinction of standing alone in the basement of the Western Division race. Both Detroit and Green Bay currently are tied for the cellar spots, each with one victory to show against four defeats. While the Lions show but a



Veteran Packer halfback Tony Canadeo, who again demonstrated Sunday why he is the National Football League's leading ground gainer, is hauled down by Tackle Dick Huffman of the Los Angeles Rams after picking up eight yards through the center of the Rams' line in the Coliseum at Los Angeles Sunday. The Grey Ghost amassed 122 yards in 26 tries to hike his pacesetter total to 432 in 79 attempts. Other players shown are Nolan Luhn (38), Packer end, and End Bill Smyth (79) of the Rams. (AP Wirephoto)

single victory, their sharp reversal of form over last year's brand can be attributed to a number of things. One big reason is the improved quarterbacking Coach Bo McMillin is receiving from Clyde Le Force and Freddie Enke. Between them, the Lions have tossed a total of 166 forward passes in five games for an average of 35 per tussle. This number, compared with the 123 enemy aerials charged against them, picked up 902 yards as against the opposition's 676 yards. Seven passes resulted in Detroit touchdowns. Le Force has proved especially effective, connecting on 39 of 75 pass attempts for a whopping percentage of .520. Three went for touchdowns. Enke has tossed 91 and connected 37 times. Four went for TDs.

LIONS HOPE TO LEAVE CELLAR AGAINST PACKERS HERE SUNDAY

OCT 27 (Milwaukee Journal) - The Detroit Lions, custodians of the NFL's western division cellar for the last three years, are aching to vacate the premises - and they may do so Sunday when they meet the Green Bay Packers at State Fair park. The revitalized Lions, whose squad includes 15 players with no previous experience in pro football before this season, knocked off the Chicago Cardinals, 24-7, for their first victory last Sunday, and there is no telling what Bo McMillin's club will do from now on. They share fourth place in the western division with the Packers, each with 1-4 records, and the game is a mighty important contest for both teams. The Lions' record is far better than their won-lost standing indicates, and they have played bangup ball against the best clubs in the league. They led the undefeated Los Angeles Rams twice before losing in the last 90 seconds,

27-24; they were ahead of the champion Philadelphia Eagles, 14-5, in the fourth quarter, only to bow, 22-14, and they had a 10-0 lead on Los Angeles in the third quarter of their second meeting before the Rams turned on the heat to win, 21-10. In their other league game, the Lions lost to Pittsburgh, 14-7. Lack of depth and inexperience have been twin handicaps for McMillin's team this season, but it is slowly overcoming both. With so many youngsters on the club a fine spirit abounds, and that has helped the Lions through many tight spots. Forward passes are certain to fly all over the state fair gridiron Sunday because the Lions are one of the most air minded clubs in the league. In five games to date their two passers, Clyde Le Force and Fred Enke, have tossed 166 aerials, which is second only to the 179 attempted by the Chicago Bears. Enke, late of Arizona university, has completed 37 out of 91 passes for 420 yards, while Le Force has clicked in 39 out of 75 for 482 yards. Not only do the Lions have capable passers, but they have three of the leading pass catchers in the National league in ends Johnny Greene and Bob Mann and halfback Bill Dudley. Latest league statistics show Greene third in pass receptions with 23 completions for 260 yards and Mann fourth with 22 for 319 yards. Dudley, of course, is primarily a ball carrier - and one of the best in the pro ranks, too - but he now carried an additional threat as a pass receiver. The Lions will fly here Saturday for Sunday's battle. They will stay at the Astor hotel. Meanwhile, the Packers, who were delayed a day in their long train ride back from last Sunday's game in Los Angeles, settled down to two a day drills to make up for the time they lost. The squad went back to a session on fundamentals and ball handling was stressed in an effort to avoid the frequent fumbles which have marred the Bays' recent games. The Packers' fumbles have been costly, especially since the Bays have not done as badly against their last three foes as their scores would indicate. At Los Angeles, for instance, although they lost, 35-7, the Packers outgained the Rams on the ground, 183 yards to 171, and in the air, 106 to 77. Tony Canadeo, the Gray Ghost, gained more ground than the entire Ram backfield with the exception of Dick Hoerner.



The two Detroit Lions above will do the "leading" against the Green Bay Packers in Milwaukee Sunday. They are the Lions' co-captains — End Johnny Greene, left, a skilled pass receiver, and Tackle Russ Thomas.

'GIVE ME ANY CLUB BUT MAD PACKERS', MOANS BO

OCT 27 (Detroit) - Bo McMillin frankly admits he'd rather send his Detroit Lions against any NFL team than Green Bay's Packers at State Fair Park Sunday afternoon. "Look at the Packer record," McMillin bemoaned. "While losing their last two games, Green Bay outgained both the Rams and Cardinals on the ground and in the air. Some day, that ball is going to take the right bounce for the Packers and it might be against us. Yeh, give me those Rams, Eagles or Bears. I wish we were playing them instead this week. Those Packers will be hopping mad and I don't like to go against mad teams." The Lions are slated to observe single workouts Friday and Saturday afternoon by plane for Milwaukee where they will be headquartered at the Astor Hotel. McMillin reported his team to be in fine physical shape for reaching the midway point in this year's league race. Meanwhile, the Packers have adopted sessions on a twice-a-day basis to make up for time lost on their trip from Los Angeles.

Packers Plan No 'Handouts' for Detroit Lions



From this peaceful domestic scene, who would think that the man reading to his children is the National Football league's leading ground gainer? That's him, though, Tony Canadeo of the Green Bay Packers, who has picked up 432

yards in 79 carries for an average of 5.5 yards. His boys are Tommy (left), 17 months, and Bobby, 5. The Gray Ghost will show his stuff Sunday at state fair park, where the Packers will face the Detroit Lions. —AP

PACKERS PLAN NO 'HANDOUTS' FOR DETROIT LIONS

OCT 28 (Green Bay) - There'll be no "hand outs" for the Detroit Lions in Milwaukee Sunday. The Packers are fed up with giving away touchdowns, and the practice this week indicates that the Lions can expect no free tickets to scoring land. The generosity of the Packers is simply overwhelming. Look: In four of the five NFL games thus far (one was a 19-0 victory for the Bays), the Packers' enemies scored 17 touchdowns and nearly half of 'em (eight, to be exact) were outright donations. The Packers have scored only six touchdowns themselves. So, in four games, the Packers have averaged two gift TDs per start. The Los Angeles Rams - pro football's only undefeated team - received a total of five free touchdowns while the Cardinals were handed two and the Bears one. Of the nine gifts, four were made possible by Packer fumbles and the other four came on errant passes which were turned into interceptions.

When your enemies score a lot of points, you usually point to the defense and yell "whatsa matter!" The unfortunate department has been the Packer offense which permitted those fumbles and interceptions, although on five of the eight gift occasions the foes had to work somewhat to score after suddenly finding themselves face to face with the Packer goal line. Let's run down the four games and see what gives: Bears 17, Packers 0 - One free TD: Fumble by Walt Schlinkman recovered on the Packer 20. Bears scored in three plays, payoff coming on a 37-yard pass from Johnny Lujack to J.R. Boone. Rams 48, Packers 7 - Two free TDs: Frank Hubbell intercepted Jack Jacobs' pass on Packer 27-yard line and ran for six points; Gerry Cowhig intercepted Jug Girard's pass on Packer 20-yard stripe and ran for six yards. Packers 19, Bulldogs 0 - Hoorah! Cardinals 39, Packers 17 - Two free TDs: Vince Banonis intercepted Jacobs' pass on Packer 28 and ran for six points; Tom Wham intercepted Stan Heath's pass on Packer 46 and ran for six points. Rams 35, Packers 7 - Three free TDs: Fumble by Schlinkman on Packer 20, Rams scoring in six plays. Fumble by Heath on Packer four-yard line, Rams scoring in one play. Fumbled punt by Ralph Earhart, Rams scoring in one play. Of the 17 enemy touchdowns scored, only four of them came on passes despite the fact that the Packers faced four of the best pitchers in the business - Bob Waterfield (twice), Paul Christman, Johnny Lujack and Sid Luckman. Lujack completed two TD passes to Boone and Ken Kavanaugh; Christman pitched one to Vic Schwall; and Waterfield hit Fred Gehrke for one...PACKERS WANT "HAND OUTS": The Packers have special reason to tighten their gift belts for Sunday's engagement against the Lions. The Detroiters possess the league's interception leader - Don Doll, a rookie halfback from the University of Southern California. Doll isn't big as



The Detroit Lions' little-big man, Bill Dudley, will work his 165-pound magic against the Packers in Milwaukee Sunday. The picture above, taken during the Detroit-Cardinal game in Chicago last Sunday, is fair warning. Dudley is shown starting on a 16-yard gallop and running interference is Detroit Guard Mario De Marco (63) and an unidentified Detroit player is throwing a block into Cardinal Back Corwin Clatt (67). The Lions posted a 24 to 7 upset victory. (AP Photo)

defensemen go (5-10, 185) but he lugged his seven interceptions back for 207 yards, one a 95-yard return for a TD against Pittsburgh. Speaking about interceptions, the Packer enemy pass catchers are headed by Irv Comp and Jay Rhodemyre, who each have three interceptions. Comp returned his for 24 yards and Rhodemyre charged back 11 yards. If there are any "hand outs" Sunday, the Packers plan to get 'em themselves. They spent a good deal of time Thursday on "intercepting" passes thrown by Earl (Enke) Girard, Stan (LeForce) Heath and Jack (Dudley) Jacobs as the team worked its defense against Detroit passes.

NO REASON FOR MAKING CHANGE IN PACKER COACHES: LAMBEAU

OCT 28 (Green Bay) - The Packer tri-coaching setup is probably the most unusual in football. What about it? Packer Advisory Coach Curly Lambeau, answering club members' written questions at the Quarterback club's fifth meeting at Vocational school last night, pointed out that ordinarily "a co-coaching

setup is unsatisfactory" but added that "our three coaches, Tom Stidham, Bob Snyder and Charley Brock, have been working smoothly and there is no reason for making a change this season". Regarding co-coaches, Lambeau was referring to the Chicago Cardinal setup (Buddy Parker and Phil Handler), which was split this week with appointment of Parker as head coach and Handler as vice-president. Lambeau, who placed the practice and game operation of the Packers in charge of Stidham, Snyder and Brock last Sept. 30, said he meets with the three Packer coaches once or twice a day and added that "we work in close harmony". The coach question was the first read by the onetime Packer backfield ace, Joe (Tiger) Laws, and it helped the question-and-answer off to a lovely start. Another member wanted to know what the Packers didn't play the four Western division clubs in Green Bay and the two Eastern divisioners in Milwaukee. Lambeau explained that the commissioner sets the schedule after reviewing the league's schedule program. Another wanted to know if publicity hurt Stan Heath, the Packers' rookie quarterback. "Only in this way," Lambeau said, "it has made him try too hard and tighten up." Recalling other rookies in the league, Lambeau said it 'takes time to develop a new man - especially a quarterback; we have a great deal of confidence in Heath." Somebody wanted to know why Tony Canadeo didn't carry the ball more. Lambeau smiled, "We don't want to kill a good man." Incidentally, the number of questions were "old" in view of the fact that no question and answer periods were held at the two previous meetings. Canadeo, for instance, carried the ball 26 times against the Rams Sunday and gained 122 yards. Asked what he thought a "Quarterback club like ours can do to help the Packers," Lambeau answered, "by holding meetings of this sort and discussing our problems." Another fan wanted to know why the Packers do so much high tackling. Lambeau gave several examples where high tackling is virtually necessary. He said it would be foolish for big Ed Neal, 280 pounds, for instance, to try a low tackle on a scat back. Passers are always tackled high to prevent a last second pass which could be possible with an ankle shot. High tackles on pass receivers also prevent laterals. A question also came up on Frank Tripucka, the former Notre Dame and Eagle quarterback, who was claimed by Detroit on waivers. Lambeau said that the Packers had a deal all set with the Eagles for Tripucka's service but "Philadelphia backed down." Several weeks later, after the third league game, the Eagles placed him on waivers and the New York Bulldogs and Detroit, below the Packers in the standings after that third game, got first and second choice, respectively. The Bulldogs passed and Detroit took him. Lambeau was asked if there was any truth to the rumor that a group of businessmen planned to buy the Packers and move them to Texas. The coach laughed and added that "the Packers will always be in Green Bay." The Packer-Ram game pictures, narrated by Lambeau, were interesting and showed that the LA club actually earned only one touchdown. Two were outright gifts and one other came on a punt return. Statistically the Packers outgained the Rams and the pictures showed it as the Bays consistently messed up the Ram ground game and permitted nothing spectacular in passing. The audience of over 700 cheered madly on several of Tony Canadeo's runs; an interception and bouncing run by Ted Cook; and pass catches by Nolan Luhn and Bill Kelley. The officiating was horrible. On one occasion, Packer end Steve Pritko not only was "held" (that's 15 yards) but he was dragged to the ground by his arm by a Ram. The whistle on Irv Comp's "steal" of the ball and run of 90 yards for a touchdown was too fast. Comp took the ball out of Jerry Williams' hands as he came around end in a quick play, with the official standing only five feet away. We

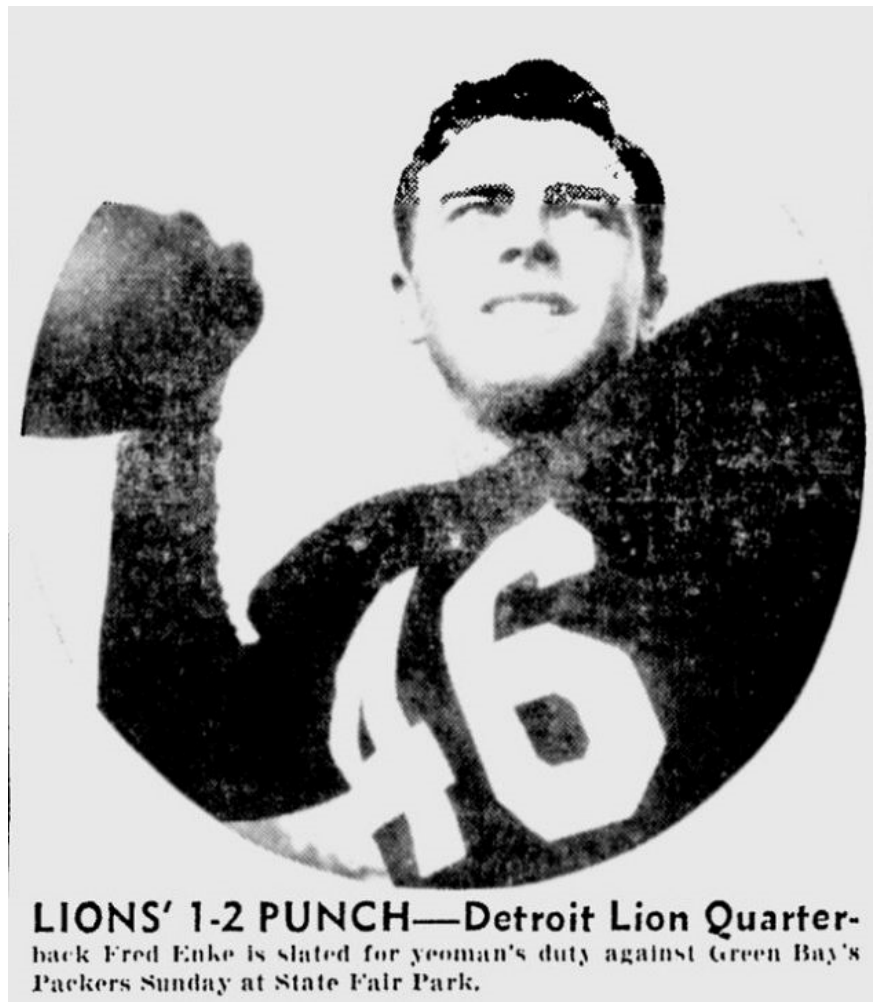
couldn't see any reason for nullifying the play because Comp and Williams didn't stand there in a tugging match. Comp removed the ball quick-like and ran; the whistle apparently sounded almost immediately. On top of that, the officials penalized the Packers five yards for delay of game - extra time, no doubt, used to make the 90-yard run. Had Comp's TD counted, the Ram lead would have been cut to 14-7 early in the third quarter. The meeting, in charge of Chief Quarterback Jug Earp, opened with a brief talk by Emil R. Fischer, president of Green Bay Packers, Inc. Fischer praised the organization and added that "you can be of great assistance to the Packers in these trying times." The meeting included an interesting film on the T-formation. The picture, made by the Gallagher Film Service for use by high schools and colleges, was prepared by Tom Hearnden, St. Norbert college coach, and Frosty Ferzacca, West High's coach and "T" expert. The various T maneuvers by a St. Norbert college backfield, with Green Bay's Pete Klein at quarterback, and then diagrams were shown. The various plays then were shown as used in actual games by the Bears, Rams and Cardinals against the Packers. Hearnden explained the film before the showing. At the close of the meeting, Verne Lewellen asked the club members if they'd like to do something next week regarding a sendoff for the team before the Bear game in Chicago. The audience gave the suggestion a rousing round of approval.

NO TIME FOR LETUP BY LIONS

OCT 28 (Detroit) - If Coach Bo McMillin's Detroit Lions expect to chalk up their second victory of the 1949 season against Green Bay Sunday, they should plan on plenty of work. According to scouts who have watched the Packers, the team is improving with every game and, like Detroit, is NOT so bad as its one victory-four defeat record makes it appear. The Packers, as usual, have a big hard-hitting line. They have a bone-crushing ground attack headed by Tony Canadeo, playing his eighth year in the pro league. Tony is currently the leading ground gainer in the NFL with an average of 5.5 Only thing missing from the former Packers teams is the deadly passing attack. The Green Bay pitchers have completed only 27.7 percent of their passes this season - an all-time low for the Packers. Statistically, the Packers have an edge on the Lions. They have rolled up 1,447 yards in five games; the Lions have picked up 1,385. The biggest edge is in the running game. In this department, the Packers hold more than a 2-1 edge over Detroit. Headed by Canadeo, they have battered the opposition for 928 yards, a mark bettered by only the Philadelphia Eagles and Pittsburgh Steelers. Psychologically, the Packers hold an even greater edge. Detroit hasn't scored a victory over them in Milwaukee, where Sunday's game will be played, or Green Bay in the last night years. Detroit most likely will rely on its passing attack. The Lions are the only team in the league with three players among the top 10 pass receivers. Both regular offensive ends, Johnny Greene and Bob Mann, are in the first four. Greene is currently the No. 1 pass grabber for the Lions and third in the league with 23 receptions for 260 yards and four touchdowns. Mann has taken one less for 319 yards, but hasn't scored. Bill Dudley is the third member of the Lions' offensive team to break into the top 10. He has collected 14 tosses for 106 yards and one touchdown, which given him a tie for eighth place in the league standings. Dudley, incidentally, made his first appearance among the leading ground gainers this week. He has gained 220 yards on 57 attempts for a 3.9 average. Just to show his versatility again, he made the grade in several other departments, too. His 31 points put him in fourth place in the league race. He is the fourth ranking punter with a 40.1 average and stands eight in kickoff returns.

NO. 35 TO HOLD REUNION WITH OLD COACH

OCT 28 (Milwaukee Journal) - If you're out at State Fair park Sunday afternoon watching the pro football game between the Green Bay Packers and the Detroit Lions, perhaps you'll get a glimpse of a familiar looking fellow who is keeping a



special eye out for No. 35 of the Lions. They're old friends, this familiar looking fellow and No. 35 of the Lions, and they formed a football partnership which gave the University of Virginia the brightest days in its sports history back in 1941. The familiar looking man, if you happen to see him, is, of course, Coach Frank Murray of Marquette university. No. 35 is none other than halfback Bill Dudley of the Lions, an all-American at Virginia when Murray coached there. They think so much of Dudley down Virginia way that last year they permanently retired the No. 35 jersey he wore in college. He wears the same number with Detroit. Dudley today stands as one of the greatest all-around players in pro football. Twice he led the National league ground gainers, winning the honor in 1942 and 1946, following his return from the war. He was the league's most valuable player in 1946, and in recognition for his all-around feats, the former Cavalier holds one of the highest paid contracts in the

game. Dudley, who broke every college ground gaining and scoring record in his senior year at Virginia, is one of Coach Murray's all-time favorites. What the Hilltop coach saw in the puny 135 pound high school halfback from Bluefield, Va., nobody knows, but he must have seen plenty. For Dudley went on to heights at Virginia, and he is still scaling them in pro ball. The Murray-Dudley reunion will start at dinner Saturday night - but that will be only the beginning. On Sunday the bespectacled Marquette coach will be looking around for No. 35, and he'll probably see a lot of him.

DETROIT HAS BEEN 'COUSIN' TO PACKERS

OCT 29 (Milwaukee Sentinel-Lloyd Larson) - If there's anything to the old "cousin" theory in sports, the embattled Green Bay Packers can look forward to Sunday's game with the Detroit Lions at State Fair Park with considerable confidence. Since 1934, when Detroit took over the Portsmouth, O., franchise, the Packers and Lions have met 31 times. Twenty-five times the Bays finished on the sunny side. The best Detroit could do was chalk up six victories. It's a series without a tie.

Even in the brief Portsmouth era it was all Green Bay: Four wins, one loss and one tie. And some of the games made history - particularly the one at this same State Fair Park on October 7, 1945. That was the day the Packers reached their all-time production peak in rolling up 57 points while the Lions were settling for 21. Don Hutson accounted for 31 of those points on four TDs, four conversions and a field goal - another all-time Packer record. No Packer fans will ever forget that wild second quarter which saw the Lambeau men rack up an astounding bundle of 41 points. Oh, for another 15 minute spree like it! Forty-one, or even 31, spread out over 60 minutes, would look good Sunday...PRESNELL BEATS PACKERS ON RECORD KICK: Another high spot for the Packers was the second half of the home and home series in 1940 when they clouded up and rained all over the Lions, 50 to 7. For the unusual, the 1934 games take the cake. The Lions won at Green Bay on Glenn Presnell's 54-yard field goal, still the league



Detroit Lions teammates called George Hekkers, former all-city tackle at Washington high school, the most valuable lineman on Coach Bo McMillin's club last season. After starring at Washington, Hekkers lettered two years at

Wisconsin and was the Badgers' heavyweight wrestling champion. He will be at one tackle Sunday when the Lions face the Green Bay Packers at state fair park in a National league football game.



The gentlemen pictured above constitute the Detroit Lions' "air arm," which ranks third in the National Football league, and they will display their artistry against the Packers in State Fair park at Milwaukee Sunday. The aerialists are Fred Enke, left, and Clyde LeForce. A former Tulsa university star, LeForce is seventh among NFL passers with 39 completions in 75 attempts for 482 yards, three touchdowns and a 52 per cent efficiency mark. Enke, who ranks eighth, has connected 37 times in 91 tries for 408 yards and two TDs.

record. The 3-0 score was duplicated at Detroit but the Packers were the winners. Clark Hinkle connected from more than 40 yards out for the three big points. Presnell's record kick always gets a rise out of Lee Artoe, ex-Chicago Bear tackle and one of the league's notorious bad boys - bad because he was so rough. Artoe missed Presnell's mark by a yard or two in a league game not too many years ago. What burned him was the fact that the ball cleared the uprights with so much to spare that the attempt would have been successful from 60 yards. At least that's what teammates told Lee. He couldn't prove it himself because his eyes were so bad he couldn't see half the length of the field...SOMEBODY BETTER TELL 'EM: The Packers better not rely too strongly on the "cousin" spirit if there is such a thing, according to no less an authority than Nick Kerbawy, swarthy huckster for the Lions who has been in town this week beating the drums for Sunday's game. "Most of the present crop of Lions don't even know that so many of their predecessors rolled over and played dead practically every time the Packers showed up," said Kerbawy. "Bo McMillin kept only 16 from last year's squad. Sixteen of the 1949 group are fresh out of college. So they won't be thinking about any Green Bay jinx." Kerbawy might have added that the Lions, although dropping four out of five games, have been labeled "tough" around the league. The presence of the inimitable Bill Dudley, still one of the greatest in the business, is reason enough. Fred Enke, Mel Groomes, Clyde Le Force, John Panelli, Russ Thomas, John Greene, Kelly Mote, Bob Mann and Frank Tripucka are some of Dudley's expert co-workers. Packer hopes for climbing out of the cellar rest on their pass game. If it clicks, they have a chance with the Lions or any other club for that matter. If it doesn't, it just isn't reasonable to expect Tony Canadeo, Green Bay's chief running threat to make up the difference the hard way. Pitching the ball isn't enough. Passers must have protection and receivers must (1) maneuver for position and (2) hang on to the apple. Come to think of it, wasn't it the Packers - mighty arm arm of old - that made cousins of the Lions in the first place?

WIN-HUNGRY PACKERS, DETROIT LIONS VIE AT MILWAUKEE SUNDAY AFTERNOON

OCT 29 (Milwaukee) - The Packers reach the halfway mark in their 1949 season here Sunday afternoon and the Green Bay forces hope to observe the occasions by taming the Detroit Lions. The engagement, sixth for both clubs, will determine the cellar occupant in the Western division. The teams are presently tied with 1-4 records behind the Chicago Cardinals with 2-3. Perfect weather is predicted for Sunday and a large number of Green Bay fans are expected to make the three hour (or less) trip to State Fair park. Packer officials will watch the attendance with special interest. Earlier this week, Sports Editor R.G. Lynch of the Milwaukee Journal addressed an open letter to Milwaukee sports fans, urging them to back the Packers. The Bays whipped the New York Bulldogs, 19-0, for their only loop victory while the Lions astounded everybody by stopping the Cards last Sunday, 24 to 7. The Packers dropped a 39 to 17 decision to the Cardinals. In addition, the unbeaten Rams, 27-24 and 21-10, while the Rams walloped Green Bay, 48-7 and 35-7. The Packers will enter Sunday's fracas in a rather ferocious mood. They're disgusted with themselves for "giving away" five touchdowns in their last two games (with the Cards and Rams) and eight in four of their five loop starts. The Rams, for instance, turned three fumbles into touchdowns



Though he rarely carries the ball, Halfback Don Doll, above, is gaining the reputation as one of the outstanding players in the National Football league. The Detroit Lion star, who works against the Packers in Milwaukee Sunday, is known for his defensive work. He leads the league in interceptions with seven.

in that 35-7 test and the Cardinals turned two interceptions into touchdown runs... 'ALWAYS MURDER ON US': Detroit Coach Bo McMillin has been warning his charges all week of the tough battle they can expect from the Packers. He points out that "the Packers are always murder on us." During 1948, the Packers and Detroit split, Green Bay winning the opener, 33-21, and Detroit winning the nightcap, 24-20. The Bay coaches – Curly Lambeau, Tom Stidham, Bob Snyder and Charley Brock – are expecting some points, plenty of 'em. The Bays went through the week without scrimmaging and all hands are in good condition – physically and mentally. The Packers again will attempt to match their staunch running game with an effective passing attack. QBs Stan Heath and Jug Girard probably will alternate in the pitching department. The Lions have been taking special note of the Packer ground game, which ranks third in the league. The soil attack is paced by Tony Canadeo, the left halfback who has gained 432 yards – nearly half of the Packers' 928 total. Tony carried the ball 79 times for an average of 5.5... 'LAST' IN GROUND GAINING: The Packer line did a good job against the Rams, limiting them to 171 yards and a similar performance against the Detroiters could seriously handicap the Lion backs. The Lions, incidentally, rank "last" in the league in ground gaining as a team with only 459 yards despite the presence of the brilliant Bill Dudley, who has gained 220 yards rushing alone. The Lions' big threats are two; (1) a good passing attack and (2) an alert pass defense. Clyde LeForce and Fred Enke, both quarterbacks, handle the throwing and Bob Mann and Johnny Greene are the principal receivers. Greene and Mann rank third and fourth, respectively, in the league. They gained 579 yards on 45 receptions between them. Greene caught four TD passes. The big defensive threat is Don Doll, the speedy University of Southern California back who spends all of his time on defense. Doll leads the league in interceptions with seven for 207 yards. He grabbed three in the Cardinal game... PRO NOTES: The Detroit Lions' Honolulu Blue and Silver game uniforms have been described as the most distinctive colored gear in football. The special shade of blue was developed when G.A. Richards transferred the Portsmouth Spartans franchise to the Motor City and is exclusive to the Lions ... A field goal Sunday would give the Packers an even 700 points against Detroit. Detroit has scored 326 points against the Bays... The word is that Walt Kiesling, former Packer line coach, will take over the Cardinal line soon. Kiesling is now an assistant at Pittsburgh... The Packers will headquarter, as usual, at the Schroeder hotel and the Lions are staying at the Astor. The Bays leave for Beer town on the Milwaukee Road's 5:25 Chippewa this evening... A crowd of 70,000 is expected for the Ram-Bear test in LA Sunday... Quarterback Frank Tripucka, the ex-Notre Dame star recently put on waivers by the Eagles, probably will make his first appearance for Detroit Sunday. He is one of two Irish stars of 1948 on the Lion roster. The other is fullback John Panelli.

PACKERS SEEK SECOND WIN AGAINST DETROIT

OCT 30 (Milwaukee Sentinel) - Those stronghearted philanthropists, the Green Bay Packers and Bo McMillin's up and coming Detroit Lions bring the first half of the National League championship race to a close in State Fair Park Sunday in what promises to be one of the better contests on the day's schedule. The young Lions, who are just beginning to learn how to snarl, will be striving to make it two in a row for McMillin, whose longest previous winning streak as a major league mentor is one game. The Packers will be interested only in making it two victories. Detroit whipped the Chicago Cardinals, 24 to 7, last Sunday, but it has been several weeks since the Packers achieved their only triumph by subduing the New York Bulldogs, 19 to 0. Green Bay meets up with one of its most accomplished tormentors in this game for the first time in over a year. Bill Dudley, frequently called the outstanding back of the decade, missed the last three Packer-Lion games because of injuries, but the old Virginia bullet is polished up and ready to fire in this one. Along with Dudley, the Lions have the most dangerous one-two passing punch in football. Most teams have two good passers, but the Lions, teaming up Clyde Le Force and Fred Enke in the same backfield, are the only club which puts them to work simultaneously. Green Bay's answer to Le Force and Enke will have to come from Jug Girard and Stan Heath, a pair of Wisconsin products with worlds of promise but only two months of big time quarterbacking experience. Heath was impressive against the Cardinals in State Fair Park two weeks ago. In Los Angeles last Sunday it was Girard who took the spotlight. Regardless of what transpired in this department, however, there always will be reliable old Tony Canadeo, the league's leading ground gainer, to set the pace for the Packers.

Lion Meat!

NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE

Western Division						
	W	L	T	Pct	PS	OP
Los Angeles	5	0	0	1.000	162	64
Chicago Bears	3	2	0	.600	116	94
Chicago Cards	2	3	0	.400	94	93
GREEN BAY	1	4	0	.200	50	139
Detroit	1	4	0	.200	79	91

Eastern Division						
	W	L	T	Pct	PS	OP
Philadelphia	4	1	0	.800	127	69
Pittsburgh	4	1	0	.800	101	71
N. Y. Giants	3	2	0	.600	142	126
Washington	2	3	0	.400	121	160
N. Y. Bulldogs	0	5	0	.000	41	126

Sunday's Games

DETROIT VS. GREEN BAY

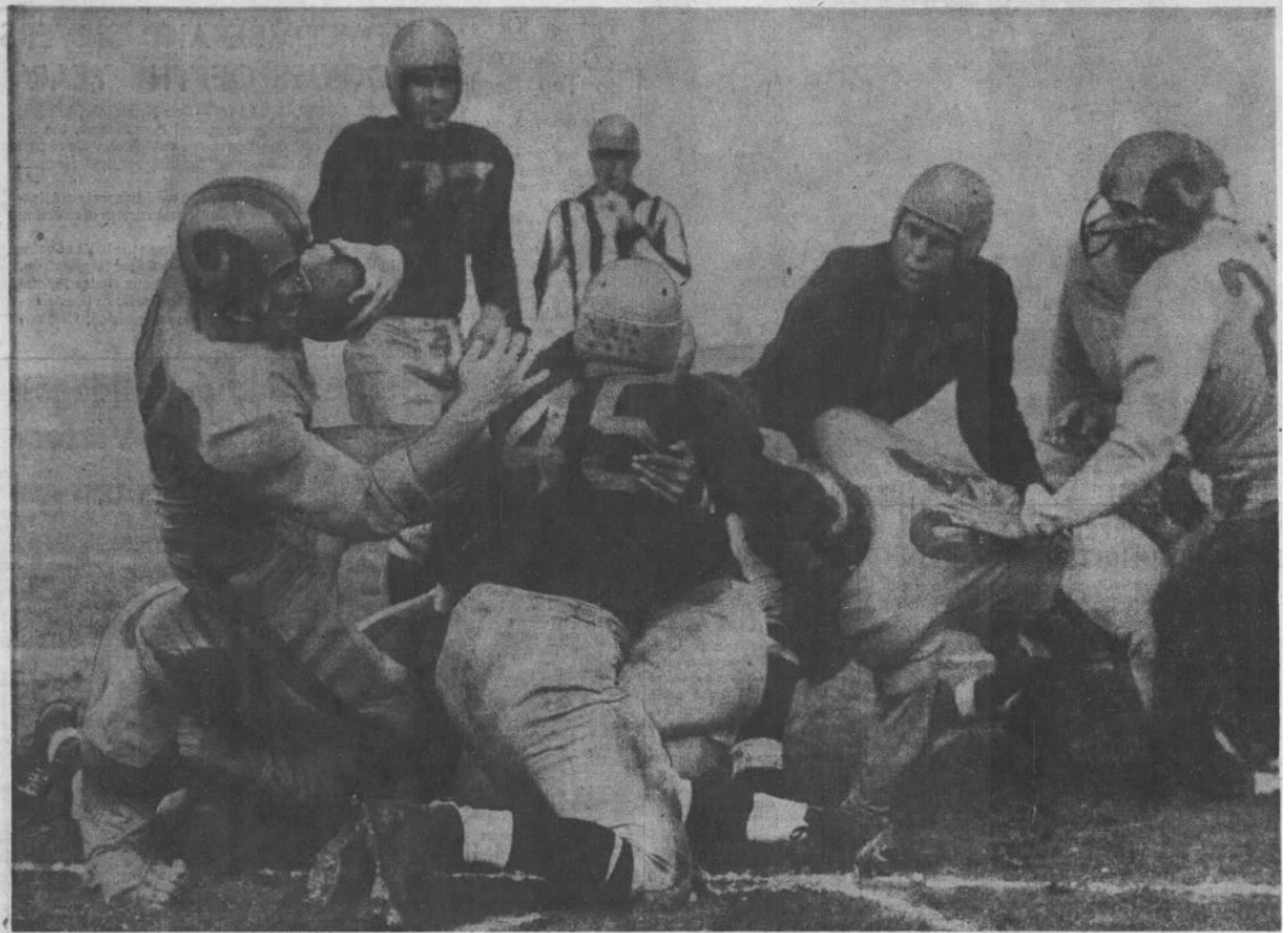
(At Milwaukee).
Chicago Bears at Los Angeles.
New York Giants at Chicago Cards.
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh.
Washington at New York Bulldogs.

Probable Offensive Lineups:

DETROIT	GREEN BAY
Mann, lb	le, Cook
Hekkers, lt	lt, Wildung
DeMarco, lg	lg, Vogds
Simmons, c	c, Rhodemyre
Ward, rg	rg, Tassos
Brown, rt	rt, Lipscomb
Greene, re	re, Kelley
LeForce, qb	qb, Girard
Dudley, lhb	lhb, Canadeo
Triplet, rhb	rhb, Cifers
Hollar, fb	fb, Fritsch
The Officials: Referee — Ronald Gibbs, St. Thomas. Umpire — James Beiersdorfer, no college. Head Linesman — Sam Pecoraro, Dallas. Back Judge — Claude T. Grigsby, Georgetown. Field Judge — William F. McHugh, DePaul.	

Packers vs. Detroit-Portsmouth Series:

1929			1940		
Pack. 14	Port. 0	Det. 23	Pack. 14	Det. 7	
Pack. 6	Port. 13	Pack. 50	Det. 7		
Pack. 47	Port. 6	Pack. 23	Det. 0		
Pack. 3	Port. 10	Pack. 24	Det. 7		
Port. 19	Pack. 0	Pack. 38	Det. 7		
Pack. 17	Port. 0	Pack. 28	Det. 7		
Det. 3	Pack. 0	Pack. 35	Det. 14		
Pack. 3	Det. 0	Pack. 27	Det. 6		
Pack. 13	Det. 8	Pack. 27	Det. 6		
Pack. 31	Det. 7	Pack. 57	Det. 21		
Det. 20	Pack. 10	Det. 14	Pack. 3		
Pack. 26	Det. 18	Pack. 10	Det. 7		
Pack. 20	Det. 17	Pack. 9	Det. 0		
Pack. 26	Det. 6	Pack. 34	Det. 17		
Pack. 14	Det. 13	Pack. 35	Det. 14		
Det. 17	Pack. 7	Pack. 33	Det. 21		
Pack. 28	Det. 7	Det. 24	Pack. 20		
Pack. 26	Det. 7				
Pack. 12	Det. 7				
Packers Won 4, Portsmouth Won 1, Tied 1. Packers Won 25, Detroit Won 6, no ties. Total Points: Packers 99, Portsmouth 48; Packers 697, Detroit 326.					



NO. 3 FOR RAMS—Fullback Dick Hoerner smashes two yards for Rams' third touchdown yesterday as Green Bay bowed, 35 to 7. Tackle Dick Wildung (45) was in on the play. Times photo by Red Humphreys

LIONS RULE FAVORITES OVER PACKERS IN GAME ON STATE FAIR GRIDIRON SUNDAY

OCT 30 (Milwaukee Journal) - Bo McMillin's Detroit Lions, who at the moment appear to be one of the most improved clubs in the NFL, will invade State Fair park Sunday to meet the Green Bay Packers. The kickoff is scheduled at 2 o'clock. On the face of it, with both teams tied for last place in the western division of the league, the contest does not appear too important, but there is more to it than that. The Packers, after repeated ragged showings in Milwaukee this season and last, are out to redeem themselves in a bid for better local support. And the Lions, with prospects of leaving the division cellar for the first time in three years following their upset victory over the Chicago Cardinals last week, are all fired up for their meeting with the Packers. The Lions will take the field as one touchdown favorites. Their two close games with the Los Angeles Rams and the recent spine tingler with the Philadelphia Eagles, along with last Sunday's 24-7 rout of the Cardinals, have given McMillin's young team the poise it lacked earlier this season. This is a psychological item, but the Lions have several tangible things in their favor, among them the forward passing of Clyde Le Force and Fred Enke, the all-around play of halfback Bill Dudley and good pass receiving by Johnny Greene, Bob Mann and Dudley. Detroit, which has thrown more passes in the league than any other team except the Chicago Bears, will rely largely on this weapon. In addition to Le Force and Enke, Detroit may use Frank Tripucka, Notre Dame star of last year, at quarterback. Tripucka was obtained recently on waivers from the Philadelphia Eagles. The Packers tried to get him, too, but failed because Detroit finished lower in the league standings last season. Tripucka, an expert ball handler off the T formation, probably will figure heavily in McMillin's plans from now on. The Packers have stuck pretty close to the glue pot in their workouts in Green Bay all week and they hope to go through the Detroit game with a minimum of fumbling. They set up three touchdowns for the Los Angeles Rams last Sunday with costly fumbles. Pass interceptions, too, have done their bit to wreck the Bays in recent games. The Rams last week and the Cardinals the week before each intercepted two to set up scores. While Detroit has the edge in the air, the Packers definitely have proved themselves a better outfit in ground gaining. They have rolled up 928 yards in rushing in five league games to Detroit's 519, and they have the league's leading ground gainer in Tony Canadeo. The Gray Ghost has compiled 432 yards in 79 attempts, an average of 5.5 yards a try. The game will be the 32nd renewal of a series which began

in 1934. Green Bay leads in victories, 25 to 6. A crowd of 15,000 is expected, but good weather may swell the attendance to 20,000.

Win-Hungry Packers, Detroit Lions Vie at Milwaukee Sunday Afternoon

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RAMS

55 Fears: 46 Hubbell:
34 Curivan: 63 Brink

20 Huffman: 42 Repko

84 Dean: 58 Finlay

22 Naumetz: 23 Martin:
57 Paul

27 Lazetich: 54 Yagiello

86 Champagne: 66 Bouley:

56 Zilly: 60 Shaw:
10 Keane: 79 Smyth

7 Waterfield: 25 Van Brock-
lin: 47 Thomson

40 Hirsch: 18 Gehlke:
24 Kolmanir

77 Smith: 13 Younger:
33 Williams: 17 Sims

31 Hoerner: 9 Cowhig:
30 Agler

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PACKERS

38 Luhn: 23 Fritko:
26 Kelley

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82 Bell

15 Tasso: 40 Eason

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19 Olsen

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33 Burris

45 Wildung: 18 Ferry:
35 Johnson

48 Cook: 54 Craig:
49 Orlich

36 Girard: 27 Jacobs:
39 Heath

8 Forte: 16 Cifers

3 Canadeo: 41 Earhart:
51 Comp: 43 Kirby

7 Schlinkman: 64 Fritsch:
77 Summerhays

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