

Green Bay Packers (2-1) 33, Detroit Lions (0-2) 21
Sunday October 3rd 1948 (at Green Bay)

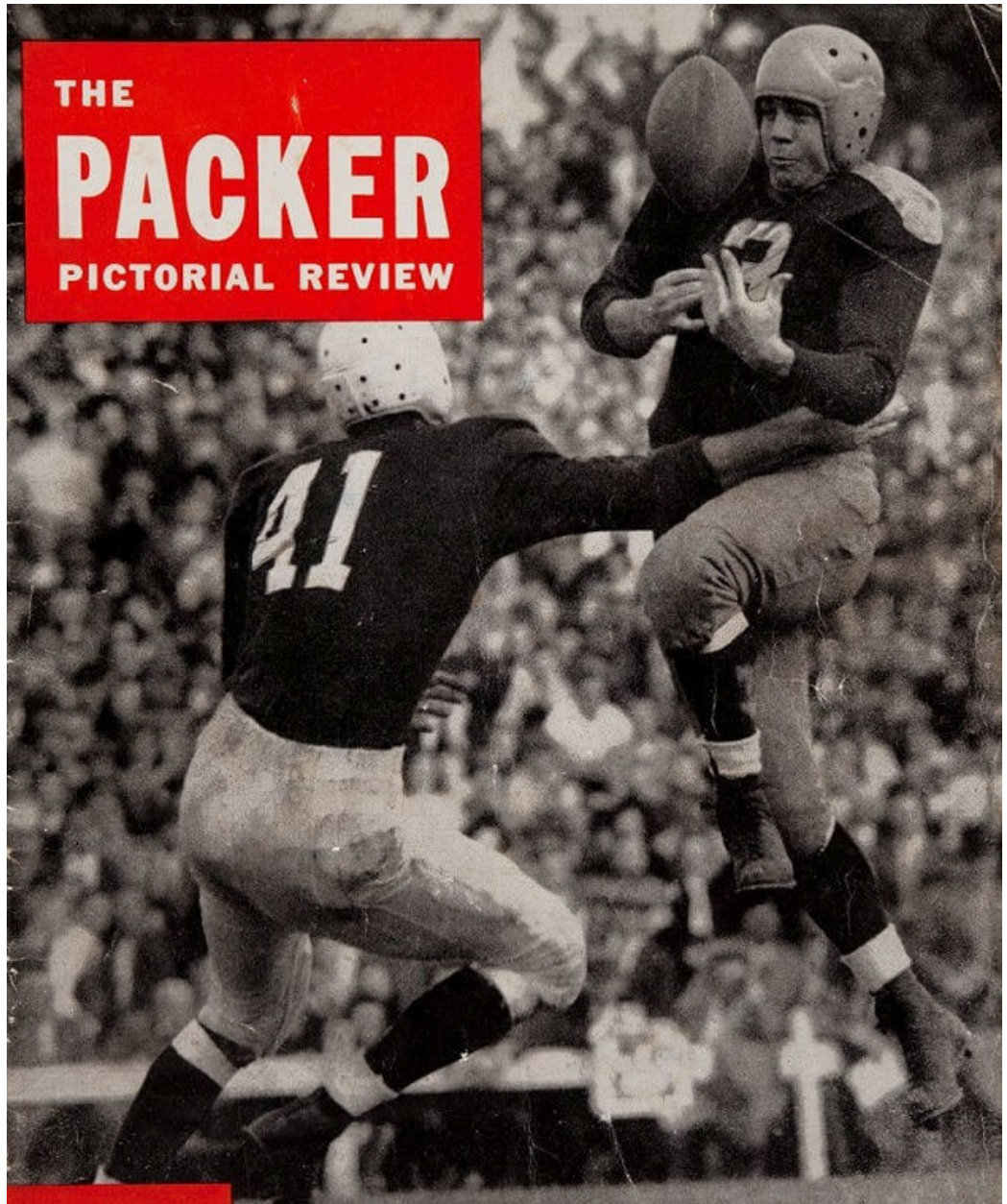
Packers Beat Stubborn Detroit Lions, 33-21; Cards Next

GAME RECAP (GREEN BAY PRESS-GAZETTE)

(GREEN BAY) - The Packers accomplished enough heroics to defeat the Detroit Lions, 33-21, at City stadium Sunday afternoon and, in so doing, created the setting for their titanic struggle with the world champion Chicago Cardinals at Milwaukee next Sabbath. With 24,206 critics eyeing the same Packers who stumbled, 45-7, before the Chicago Bears a week ago, the Green Bay forces reeled off four touchdowns and two Ted Fritsch field goals - one a terrific 46-yarder - and permitted Detroit three TD's in an encounter that had all the earmarks of a thriller down to the last 30 seconds. The Packers, who now have two wins and one loss in three NFL starts, went behind 7-0 in the first half; left the field at the half with a 13-7 edge; opened the fourth quarter with a 23-7 margin; and then relaxed almost too much to permit Detroit to squeeze within five points, 26-21, with only three minutes left. At this point, the Bays turned the Lions' final victory bid into a touchdown for themselves. Detroit's brilliant Fred Enke tried a desperate fourth down pass but the Lions were holding and the Packers took over on the Detroit 12. On third down, the amazing Green Bayite, Anthony A. (Tony) Canadeo, breezed around right end for the insurance touchdown.

FITTING CLIMAX FOR TONY

It was a fitting climax to one of the Grey Ghost's best afternoons in his pro career. Canadeo piled up 118 yards in 17 attempts and lost 25 additional yards on runs nullified by numerous penalties. He had one big spree - a 49-yard chase in the third quarter that put the ball just inside Detroit's one-yard line when the officials decided he stepped out of



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bounds. Canadeo performed his deeds before his mother, Mrs. Catherine Canadeo of Chicago, who was watching her son cavort for the first time in five years. Fritsch's two field goals out of three attempts were timely and certainly loomed as the margin of victory until Canadeo's scamper. His first, from the 27 early in the second half, wiped out the loss of an extra point on the second TD when Lloyd Baxter's high pass ruined Ed Cody's try. The 46-yard job, late in the third heat, boosted the Pack's lead to 23-7 and made it necessary for Detroit to score three TD's to go in front. Fritsch tried a field goal from the 38 when the Packers' opening bid failed but it went a bit wide. The Packers had some variety in their efforts, gaining 268 yards on the ground and 155 on 11 completions in 18 tries by Jack Jacobs. The quarterback passed 23 yards to Clyde Goodnight for the first TD, and Walt Schlinkman, Jacobs and Canadeo made short runs for the last three. Detroit was limited to 64 yards on the ground but added 133 in the air. The Lions, incidentally, made their touchdowns on three concerted drives on a total of 24 plays. The first covered 80 yards in 11 plays with Enke pitching to Clyde LeForce 18 yards for the score. The second went 70 yards in eight attempts with Joe Margucci ramming four yards for the TD. The third went 57 yards in only five strikes, the payoff coming on a run-lateral-run effort involving Margucci and LeForce for 21 yards.

141 YARDS IN PENALTIES

Detroit was playing without its all-time halfback, Bill Dudley, who remained home with a shoulder separation. Ralph Heywood, who did the punting in place of Dudley, got off three bad kicks, two of which led to Packer scores. The Packers were socked for 141 yards in assorted penalties, and tackle Paul Lipscomb was disqualified from action for the afternoon in the second quarter for a mixture of roughing his opponents and talking without due respect to the officials. In fact, the officiating somehow got the Packers riled up late in the first quarter after the Lions took a 7-0 margin. The Packers were penalized 15 yards for unsportsmanlike conduct and the officials proceeded to give Detroit the ball on the Packer 15 - a penalty of 30 yards. Captain Dick Wildung carried on a heated conversation and the crowd joined in. The officials finally moved the ball back to the 30. The Packers stopped the Lions cold and took the ball on the 20 when Merv Pregulman missed a field goal from the 38 as the first quarter ended. Though they led, it was rough for Detroit. Fullback Steve Susic fractured his ankle and was removed to a hospital in an ambulance.

FRITSCH GRABS FUMBLE

The Packers had a 13-7 lead five minutes after the second frame ended. Fritsch grabbed an Enke fumble out of mid-air on the Detroit 23 and on the first play Jacobs hit Goodnight on the one and he stepped over. Cody's kick was good. The Lions

Holy Smokes!

NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE Western Division

	W	L	T	Pct	PS	OP
Chicago Cardinals	1	0	0	1.000	21	14
Chicago Bears	1	0	0	1.000	45	7
Los Angeles	1	0	1	1.000	72	35
GREEN BAY	2	1	0	.667	71	66
Detroit	0	2	0	.000	28	77

Eastern Division

	W	L	T	Pct	PS	OP
Washington	2	0	0	1.000	58	24
New York	1	1	0	.500	37	48
Pittsburgh	1	1	0	.500	38	31
Philadelphia	0	1	1	.000	42	49
Boston	0	3	0	.000	21	82

Sunday's Results

GREEN BAY 33, DETROIT 21.
Washington 41, New York 10.
Pittsburgh 21, Boston 14.
Philadelphia 28, Los Angeles 28.

Tonight's Game

Chicago Bears at Chicago Cardinals.

Saturday Night's Game

Boston at Detroit.

Next Sunday's Games

CHICAGO CARDS VS. GREEN BAY
(At Milwaukee).
New York at Philadelphia.
Washington at Pittsburgh.
Los Angeles at Chicago Bears.

The Lineups:

DETROIT

Ends—Green, Mote, Mann, Cremer, Souders, Heywood, Schottel, Baumgartner.

Tackles — Thomas, Briggs, Hansen, Dugger, Hekkers.

Centers — Pregulman, Harding, Stovall.

Guards — Brown, Ward, Deshane, Bingaman, Jones.

Backs—Enke, Margucci, Sarringhaus, Susic, LeForce, Ellis, Starratt, Watt, Groomes, Hunnicutt, Baumgardner, Wilson, Madarik.

GREEN BAY

Ends — Craig, Vogds, Goodnight, Luhn, Wells, Wilson.

Tackles — Wildung, Lipscomb, Ray, Odson, Bell, Kekeris.

Guards—Davis, Tassos, Neal, Olsonoski, Vogds.

Centers—Flowers, Baxter.

Backs—Cook, Canadeo, Forte, Fritsch, Jacobs, Comp, B. Smith, Earhart, E. Smith, Cody, Schlinkman, Roskie.

Score By Periods

Detroit	7	0	0	14—21
Green Bay	0	13	10	10—33

The Scoring

Detroit: Touchdowns—LeForce 2, and Margucci. Points after touchdowns—Pregulman 3.

Green Bay: Touchdowns—Goodnight, Schlinkman, Jacobs and Canadeo. Field goals—Fritsch 2. Points after touchdowns—Cody 2 and Fritsch.

The Officials

Referee—Yans Wallace, no college. Umpire — Harry Robb, Penn State. Head Linesman — James E. Hamer, California Teachers. Field Judge—William Grimberg, Villanova. Back Judge —Claude Grigsby, Georgetown.

Team Statistics

	Detroit	G. B.
First downs rushing	6	15
First downs passing	7	7
First downs penalty	1	1
TOTAL FIRST DOWNS	14	23
Yards gained rushing	64	268
Yards gained passing	133	155
Yards gained laterals	15	0
TOTAL YARDS GAINED	212	423
PASSES: Attempted	21	19
Completed	12	11
Had intercepted	1	1
Yards inter. passes returned	17	25
Laterals attempted	1	0
Laterals completed	1	0
Number of punts	5	4
Average distance punts	36	46
Punts returned by	2	2
Yards punts returned	17	11
Number kickoffs returned	6	3
Penalties	2	12
Yards penalized	23	141
Fumbles	1	1
Opp. fumbles recovered	0	1

Individual Statistics

Rushing: Detroit—Wilson 34 yards in 10 attempts, Susic 14 in 3, Enke 12 in 10, Margucci 9 in 5, LeForce minus 3 in 2, Sarringhaus minus 2 in 1.

Green Bay—Canadeo 118 yards in 17 attempts, Schlinkman 74 in 13, Fritsch 47 in 4, Jacobs 12 in 3, Cody 6 in 2, Earhart 4 in 3, Roskie 4 in 1, E. Smith 3 in 2, B. Smith 0 in 2.

Passing: Detroit—Enke attempted 17, completed 10 for 109 yards; LeForce attempted four, completed two for 24 yards.

Green Bay — Jacobs attempted 18, completed 11 for 155 yards B. Smith attempted 1, completed 0.

Pass Reception: Detroit — LeForce caught 3 for 19 yards, Mann 2 for 39, Groomes 2 for 18, Margucci 2 for 8, Saunders 1 for 11, Greene 1 for 33, Mott 1 for 22.

Green Bay—Luhn caught 4 for 65 yards, Goodnight 5 for 64, Forte 1 for 19, Cook 1 for 7.

moved all the way to the Packer 41 on Margucci's 30-yard return plus a 15-yard penalty on the Pack for roughness. But Canadeo ended the threat by intercepting an Enke pass on his own 33 and returning to the Detroit 43. The Packers had the lead four plays later. Jacobs pitched to Bob Forte for 19 yards, Schlinkman ran nine, Canadeo bolted eight and Schlinkman carried it across. After an exchange of punts, the Packers moved deep into Detroit territory but an interception ruined the threat. Jacobs found Goodnight for 10 yards and Luhn for 23 before Joe Watt gathered in Jacobs' throw on the 26 just before the half ended. The Packers took the second half kickoff and produced three points in 11 plays. Fritsch started it with a 30-yard run own the sidelines to the Detroit 45. Schlinkman and Canadeo moved it to the 35 in two tries, Ed Smith followed with three and then Schlink gained five and fumbled. But Wildung recovered to increase the gain to nine yards and a first down on the 23.



Here's the touchdown that gave the Packers a 23-7 lead over the Detroit Lions at City stadium Sunday afternoon. Jack Jacobs (27) is shown falling into the end zone on a quarterback sneak as Umpire Harry Robb signals "score". A 49-yard run by Tony Canadeo, not shown, set up the touchdown. Packers in the background are Ted Fritsch (64) and Clyde Goodnight (23) while No. 22 is Lion Clyde LeForce.

OFFSIDE! SEVEN YARDS

The Packers went offside on the next play and the officials promptly marched off seven yards - two more than permitted under the rules. The error was pointed out but the officials refused to budge. Anyhow, the attack stalled and Fritsch booted his field goal from the 27. With Wildung, Larry Craig and Don Wells barreling in, Heywood was forced to punt from his 28, the Packers taking over on their own 34. Ken Roskie ran for four, Schlinkman three and Jacobs for nine when he couldn't pass. Canadeo then cruised around right end for 49 yards, with Baby Ray, Evan Vogds and Bob Forte brushing away Lions en route. The official stopped the play just inside the one-yard line, claiming that Tony stepped out of bounds. Jacobs "snuck" it over on the first attempt and Fritsch added the extra point. After a bad punt by Heywood, the Pack started another drive toward pay dirt from the Detroit 41. Schlinkman and Ralph Earhart divided a 22-yard gain but the Packers were holding on Canadeo's 10-yard rush. Finally, on fourth down, Cecil Souders and three teammates slammed Jacobs down trying to pass, and Souders took the ball out of his hands to give Detroit possession on the 30.

DETROIT STARTS TO ROLL

The Detroit started really to roll. On the first play of the fourth frame, Enke hit John Greene for a 32-yard pass gain. Wilson ran for 12, LeForce hurled to Bob Mann for 25 yards and the Lions were on the Packer two. Margucci shoved it over on third down and Pregulman added the point. A Jacobs to Goodnight pass for 14 yards and Schlinkman's 18-yard run set the stage for Fritsch's longest field goal, but the Lions charged back for their third touchdown. LeForce started it with an 18-yard throw to Mann and the Lions got an additional 15 yards when the Packers roughed the passer. After LeForce ran eight yards to the Packers 21, Margucci hit left tackle, lateraled to LeForce on the 17 and the Tulsa star cut over the goal line. Pregulman added the point. E. Smith moved the ensuing kickoff back to the Packer 35 on a nice return but the Packers got clipped 15 yards for clipping. The Bays moved out of danger with a 15-yard Jacobs to Luhn throw but Jacobs had to punt with less than three minutes left. Wildung pitched the receiver, Margucci, with a vicious tackle on the 27 and then dumped LeForce, trying to pass, for a nine-yard loss on the next play. With time running out, Heywood stepped back to punt formation and passed to Tippy Maderik for 10 yards but the Lions were holding and the Packers took the ball on the 12. Canadeo ran for six, Cody picked up three, and Mr. Canadeo scored on the next play.

DETROIT	-	7	0	0	14	-	21
GREEN BAY	-	0	13	10	10	-	33

SCORING

1ST - DET - Clyde LeForce, 18-yard pass from Fred Enke (Merv Pregulman kick) DETROIT 7-0
 2ND - GB - Clyde Goodnight, 23-yard pass from Jack Jacobs (Ed Cody kick) TIED 7-7
 2ND - GB - Walt Schlinkman, 1-yard run (Cody kick failed) GREEN BAY 13-7
 3RD - GB - Jacobs, 1-yard run (Fritsch kick) GREEN BAY 20-7

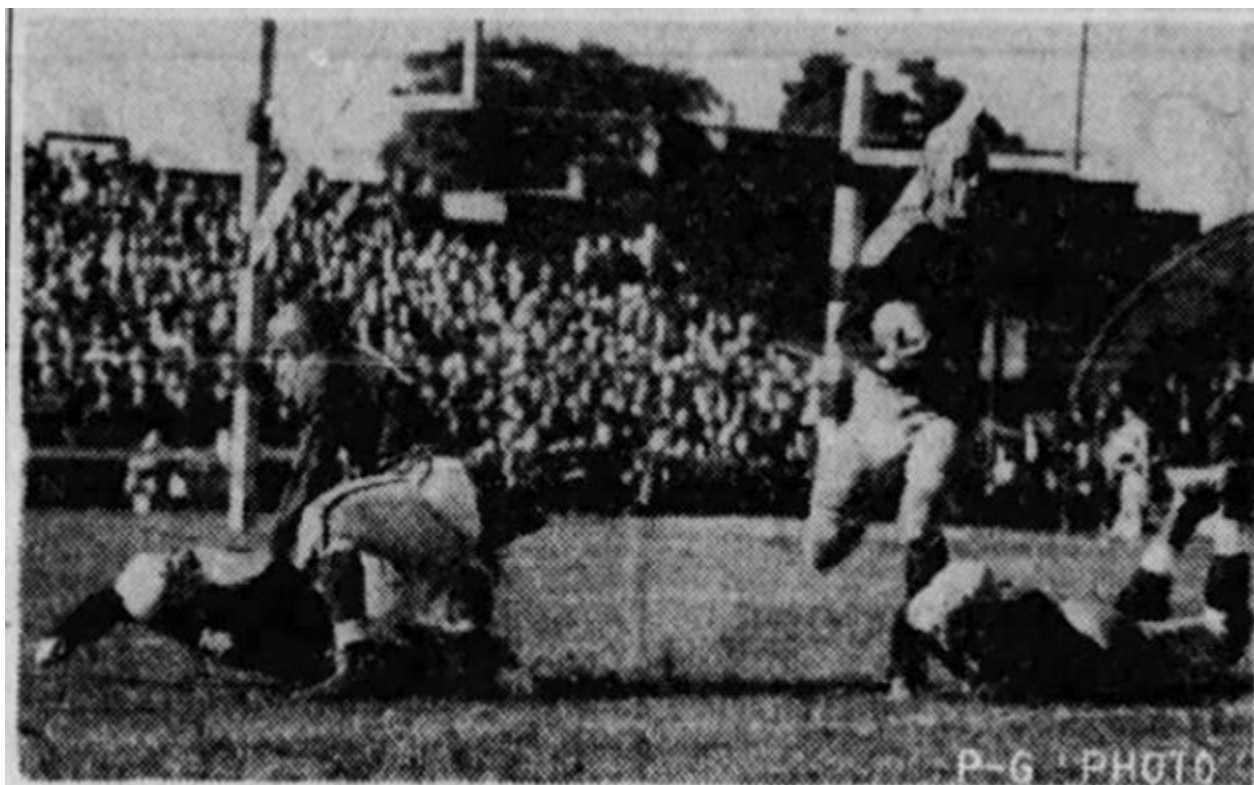
3RD - GB - Ted Fritsch, 27-yard field goal GREEN BAY 23-7

4TH - DET - Joe Margucci, 2-yard run (Pregulman kick) GREEN BAY 23-14

4TH - GB - Fritsch, 46-yard field goal GREEN BAY 26-14

4TH - DET - LeForce, 17-yard lateral from Margucci after a 4-yard run (Pregulman kick) GR BAY 26-21

4TH - GB - Tony Canadeo, 5-yard run (Cody kick) GREEN BAY 33-21



Except for holding the ball on conversions, Packer Halfback Bruce Smith handled it only twice Sunday afternoon, once throwing a pass. Here he's shown held for no gain on his lone ball carrying attempt in the first quarter. The prone Packer in front of him is Right Halfback Bob Forte. Packers won, 33-21.

Swell Team To Play Against!

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DRAWLING MCMILLIN CLAIMS BAD BREAKS HURT DETROIT THE MOST

OCT 4 (Green Bay) - Ruddy Alvin (Bo) McMillin, who this year made the final step in a climb from tiny Centre college to big-time football, felt "some mighty bad breaks" turned the tide against his Detroit Lions at City stadium Sunday afternoon. Speaking over his shoulder between trips from the dresser to his suitcase, the silver-maned Kaintuckian drawled, "Ah think we could have made it a little closer if we hadn't had so many bad ones. But don't misunderstand me - Ah don't want to sound like Ah's complaining or alibiin'." McMillin, making his first visit to Green Bay since deserting the University of Indiana campus for the professional variety, obviously wanted to make it clear that he wasn't a cry baby, for he hastened to volunteer, "The Packers are a swell team to play against and Ah look forward to a good many contests with Green Bay."

Did he think the absence of Bill Dudley, Detroit's wheelhorse, had made the difference? "Well," he hesitated, "Ah wouldn't go so far as to say that - but we could have done a little better job if we had the league's greatest pass defender in there. That's what they tell me he is, anyway. And," he added, "he has looked very good. And, of course, you can't lose one of your very best players and not feel it tremendously."...LOVES EVERY ANGLE OF GAME: Although McMillin was used to success in 14 years at Indiana, he didn't appear to be disillusioned about losing his first two essays in championship play. Asked if he preferred college coaching to the cash-and-carry brand. "Ah like them both," Bo declared. "In fact, Ah love every angle of the game..." A half hour earlier, there had been a noisy carnival air in Packer quarters. And it was entirely understandable - for to them it was obviously more than just a victory - it was redemption for the Bear debacle of a week ago. This uninhibited exuberance extended to Coach E.L. (Curly) Lambeau, who made little attempt to conceal his pleasure. After a mid-field exchange with McMillin, who came over to congratulate Lambeau immediately following the game, Curly entered with a bounce in his step that was lacking just seven short days before. Chatting amiably with several - among them Tony Canadeo, who had one of his greatest days of his career - Lambeau moved on to his "inner sanctum" where he showed his delight by embracing the Packers' hulking line coach, Walt Kiesling. He quickly sobered, however, when he thought of next Sunday's crucial engagement with the Cardinals in Milwaukee. "This was too close for comfort," Lambeau sighed. "The boys tried hard, but they made quite a few mistakes." "We've got to be better for the Cardinals. And we expect to be better," he added with that optimism that has been his trademark in the coaching fraternity. He tacitly admitted, though, that he was underestimating the Lions' strength, declaring, "This is the best Detroit club we've faced in quite a few years - since the days of Dutch Clark, Ace Gutowsky and those fellows." Lambeau hasn't made any reference to the officiating, but when he was queried on this points, observed, "It was far below par. I don't ever like to complain about the officiating, but it WAS far below par today - which hurt us quite a bite. I was glad that Shorty Ray (Hugh L. Ray, director of officials for the NFL) was here today," Lambeau added meaningfully. Despite some mistakes, Lambeau concluded, "I liked the effort of our boys today." This substantiated his action as the game ended. He strode over, patted Capt. Dick Wildung on the back, and confided, "And this is what we're going to do to the Cardinals next Sunday..."...In the press box, two interesting views of tonight's important duel between the Bears and Cardinals in Chicago's Comiskey park were gleaned from representatives of the principals. Dick Plasman, assistant coach of the Cardinals and a former Bear, was scouting the Packers, of course, while Walter Halas, brother of Bear Coach George Halas, had his eye on the Lions. How did Plasman feel about it? "We'll be ready for 'em," he asserted - with emphasis plus. Halas, however, was inclined to be conservative. "Oh, I'm not sure about anything," the veteran scout said. "But I think it'll be one of the two things - either it will be very close or it'll bust apart. You just can't figure it out." Their company in the section reserved for "enemy agents" included a former Packer, Aldo Forte. Forte, with Green Bay in 1947, was scouting the Lions for Los Angeles, as was Pete Halas, brother of Walter. Tommy O'Connor, Boston Yanks' representative, also was watching the Lions, while Buddy Parker assisted Plasman in "casing" the Packers. Wally Cruice, Packer scout, made one of his rare appearances here. Blessed with a day off - none of the Packers near future opponents were in action - he was enjoying a busman's holiday...Lambeau normally watched a game's progress from the booth, but he didn't stay there long yesterday. When Packer fortunes were at low ebb, in the early stages, he came down to direct the team from the sidelines - before the end of the first quarter. Line Coach Walt Kiesling, who is suffering from a severe cold, spent the entire 60 minutes "upstairs" and took over at the phone when Lambeau descended...The 24,206 fans (all except Detroit rooters, of course), who got solidly behind the Packers after a questionable pass interference ruling and additional penalty for "unsportsmanlike conduct", were sobered temporarily when an ambulance pulled up on the track alongside the Lions bench on the north side of the field to take fullback Steve Sucic to St. Vincent hospital. Sucic had been injured on a particularly savage tackle 10 minutes earlier...Until Sunday, it has been hoped that center Jay Rhodemyre, the bruising All-American from Kentucky, could be used against the Lions. Rhodemyre, who broke his thumb in practice this week, showed up in civilian clothes, however, joining the other Packer cripples, ends Bob Skoglund and Jack Mead, in the unfamiliar role of spectator...There was blazing spirit on the Green Bay bench after that succession of penalties and pass interference decision in the second

Hi, Buddy!

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Cardinals	0	10	7	0-17

Bears Scoring: Touchdowns—Boone 2, Minini, Mullins. Points after touchdowns—Lujack 4. Cardinals Scoring: Touchdowns — Kutner, Dimancheff. Points after touchdowns — Harder 2. Field goal—Harder.

	Bears	Cards
First downs	10	14
Net yards gained rushing	206	101
Forward passes attempted	14	33
Forward passes completed	6	16
Yards forward passing	124	199
Forwards intercepted by	3	1
Yards gained run back inter.	45	0
Punting average	43	40
Total yards all kicks ret.	214	164
Opp. fumbles recovered	0	2
Yards lost by penalties	95	95

quarter. With the score 7-7 and the Packers in Detroit territory, Lambeau exemplified their fire, chanting, "We've got to score, we've got to score." And "we" did, but hearts missed a beat when a bad pass from center - it bounced off the straining fingers of Bruce Smith - spoiled the extra point...Usually, the Green Bay constabulary is pretty much lost in the shuffle during a Packer game - but two members had their moments Sunday. One of them was roundly booed at the east end when he retrieved the ball from an actively reluctant spectator after Fritsch's extra point boot sailed into the stands. The end zone partisans applauded vigorously when the same gentleman ran into a spectator walked on the track and dropped the ball following a subsequent kick. Another received an affectionate embrace when he and a fellow gendarme led two "Lushwells" from the park in the third quarter...The Lions were penalized in the second quarter for an old dodge seldom seen in modern football. Detroit linemen were detected "calling signals" on defense in an attempt to confuse the Bays as quarterback Jack Jacobs was performing the same chore for the Packers on the offense. This action boomeranged, bringing an unsportsmanlike conduct levy on Detroit, giving the Packers first down on the Lions' nine and was instrumental in Green Bay's second touchdown...Probably the most enthusiastic rooters in the stands were 700 Press-Gazette carrier boys and dealers who were guests of the newspaper. The game climaxed a program in which 275 out-of-town carriers and dealers were treated to a swim and dinner at the YMCA. Several also were interviewed by Russ Widoe, program director of the Press-Gazette's WJPG at noon, and Jimmy Nejedlo's orchestra did its show from the Y cafeteria as an added feature...The Packer Lumberjack band's drum majorettes, Phyllis Kessler, Bernadine Boyere, Pat Lison, Carol Jean Collard, Beth Gale and Dolores Vander Loop, and Drum Major Bruce Stengel, brought forth some smart new routines to bring relaxation for the fans during timeouts and between halves...When the last of a series of "unnecessary roughness" penalties were meted out to Green Bay in the fourth quarter, one of the Packers queried caustically, "This IS tackle football, isn't it?"

INJURY CORNER
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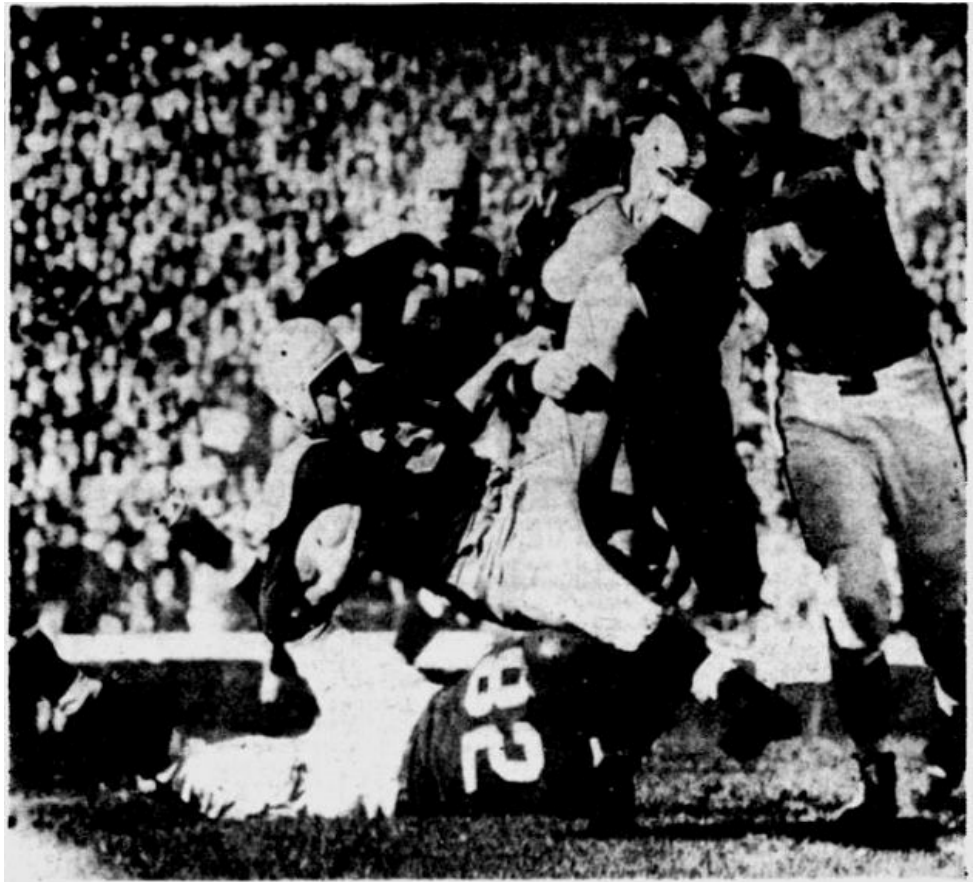
PACKERS GAIN UNDERDOG RANK FOR CARDINALS FRACAS SUNDAY

OCT 5 (Green Bay) - The Packers gained one thing out of the Bear-Cardinal game in Chicago Monday night. They emerged as pure, unadulterated underdogs for their vital encounter with the Cardinals in Milwaukee next Sunday afternoon. The Packers haven't been able to enter a game as an underdog this season, but they had three such chances last year - the first three contests of that year. Remember? The Bays were underdog against the Bears in the opener and they came out with a 29-20 decision. They were underdogs against the Los Angeles Rams and they won, 17-14. They held the same ranking against the Cards here but the Chicagoans, who had lambasted the Bears, won 14-10, in a terrific struggle...UNDERDOGS - NO MATTER WHAT: The Packers would have been underdogs next Sunday no matter how last night's struggle turned out - if for no other reason that that 45-7 business here two weeks ago at the hands of the Bears. The game story in the next column clearly shows that the Cardinals bounced back after the Bears had taken the lead. The Packers had no bounce against the same Bears. It might be added that the world champion Cardinals will carry somewhat of a peeve into next Sunday's game. That beating last night was embarrassing to say the least. Packer Coach Curly Lambeau and Scout Wally Cruice and



Nolan Luhn, Packer right end, caught four passes for 65 yards but muffed two others in the Detroit game Sunday. Here is one of two misses in the first quarter. Mel Groomes reaches for Luhn's legs and Clyde LeForce moves in at the left. Packers won 33-21.

Aide Don Hutson viewed the Cardinal-Bear business on behalf of the Packers. All three were busy taking notes...The Packers returned to practice at Rockwood lodge this morning in good physical shape. Latest of the injuries, center Jay Rhodemyre and Larry Olsonoski, were in uniform and both will be ready for the Cards. Olsonoski, rookie Minnesota guard, pulled a muscle in his shoulder in the Detroit game, which was one of the roughest of the season. Both clubs were out to win to make up for bad defeats the previous weekend. Rhodemyre, rookie Kentucky center, who fractured his thumb in practice last week, sat out the Detroit game with right ends Bob Skoglund and Jack Mead, who suffered identical injuries in the Washington non-loop tussle Sept. 11. Skoglund and Mead won't play next Sunday...Official NFL averages, released today by the league office, showed the Packers' Tony Canadeo leading the loop in yards gained rushing. Canadeo, who picked up 118 yards in 17 tries Sunday, now has 191 yards in 37 attempts for an average of



It wasn't often that the Detroit Lions stopped Tony Canadeo in Sunday's football game at Green Bay, but this time they did—after a gain of three or four yards. Here the Gray Ghost

goes down as Souders (No. 82, on the ground) and an unidentified Lion grab him. Canadeo, running in his happiest stride, piled up 118 yards on 17 plays.

—Journal Staff

5.2 yards in three games. Canadeo, third in ground gaining last season, leads Johnny Clement, Pittsburgh (178-27) and Bosh Pritchard, Philadelphia scat back (120-21). The figures do not include the Bear-Cardinal game last night. Tommy Thompson of the Eagles apparently has lost none of his aerial wizardry. Thompson, second to the peerless Sammy Baugh in 1947, holds the early passing department lead. The Eagle aerialist, whose 27 completions in 44 attempts was a record in last season's playoff game against the Chicago Cardinals. already has tossed 25 complete in 48 attempts for 349 yards. Harold Crisler of Washington leads the pass receivers with 10 successful catches, good for 193 yards and a pair of touchdowns. Clyde Goodnight of green Bay (9-109-1) and Jim Fears, Los Angeles (8-139-1), are close pursuers in this department. Joe Muha of the Eagles tops all punters with an average of 47.6 on 15 boots. The former Virginia Military Institute luminary has the season's longest kick of 69 yards. Frank Reagan's 45.4 average of 11 punts ranked second with Jack Jacobs of Green Bay third.

CHICAGOANS ARE FAVORED TO WHIP BAYS IN MILWAUKEE

OCT 5 (Chicago) - Frank Minini's 85 yard touchdown run with a third period kickoff broke the Chicago Cardinals' back last night and touched off a 28-17 NFL victory for the Chicago Bears. The Bears, defeating their crosstown rivals for the first time in a span of four meetings dating back to 1946, stamped themselves as strong title contenders with the triumph. The season's second contest between the two powerhouses of the league's Western division will be Dec. 12 at Wrigley field. Last night's engagement at Comiskey park drew 52,765 fans, largest Chicago crowd for a pro grid game. The Bears, remaining the only untied and undefeated club in the National league, piled up a 14-0 lead only to have the National champion Cardinals forge ahead 17-14 in the third period. It was then that Minini turned the tide with his 95 yard kickoff return. Before the third period ended, Sid Luckman tossed a six yard touchdown pass to Noah (Moon) Mullins for added insurance. Ray Mallouf took over the Cardinals' quarterbacking late in the first quarter when Paul Christman suffered a possible fracture of the left hand in a pileup. Mallouf pitched two scoring passes, to Mal Kutner in the second period, and to Boris Dimancheff in the third. Pat Harder booted a 30-yard field goal and also the two points conversions. Scatback J.R. Boone, rookie from Tulsa, capped Bear drives of 89 and 67 yards with touchdowns in the first half. Johnny Lujack, ex-Notre Dame star, booted all four Bear conversions and starred defensively, especially against passes. The Bears, who opened their title campaign by smothering Green Bay, 45-7, entertain the Los Angeles Rams in Wrigley field Sunday. The Cardinals, suffering their first loss in eight games since last fall, go to Milwaukee to face the Packers Sunday.

PACK PASS DEFENSE VULNERABLE IN DETROIT GAME' BEST IN '47

OCT 5 (Green Bay) - Probably the most disturbing factor in Sunday's Packer-Detroit clash was Green Bay's defense - or lack of it - against enemy passes. The Lions set up all three of their touchdowns with long completions and scored the first on a pass. On a yardage basis, the Packers pass defense was the best in the NFL last year, permitting 1,790 yards against a top of 2,449 allowed by the Bears. The Packers and LA Rams were low in touchdowns allowed by passing, each giving up only 14 in 1947. The Bays' 1948 pass defense personnel virtually is the same as a year ago, with one valuable addition - Ted Cook, the end obtained from Detroit who plays a halfback spot on defense. The Packer pass wall naturally did well in blanking New York, Washington and Boston but two successive Ray Evans throws for nearly 25 yards led Pittsburgh to its lone touchdown in the non-looper here Sept. 5. We can skip the massacre (45-7) administered by the Bears because the Chicagoans never had to open up their aerial tricks. The Detroit showing, however, presents some cause for wrinkles in view of the fact that pitchin' Paul Christman and receivers Bill Dewell and Mal



John Panelli, Notre Dame fullback shown above, may be carrying the ball for the Green Bay Packers next year. The big Italian was selected by the Packers in the draft last winter. He was stopped after a five-yard gain in the Notre Dame-Pitt game Saturday. (AP Photo)

Kutner will be testing the Packer defenses next Sunday. The Lions' first TD drive included 11 and 22-yard completions and then the final 18-yard scoring throw from Fred Enke to Clyde LeForce. Then in the fourth quarter Enke pitched to John Greene for 35 yards and LeForce hurled to Bob Mann for 25 to set up the second TD. And in the closing minutes, LeForce started the Lions' third TD campaign with a 13-yard toss to Mann. The Packer defense against rushing, on the other hand, had a good day, holding Detroit to 63 yards. Offensively, Bay left halfbacks and fullbacks contributed 249 of the team's 268 yards on the ground. Most disappointing was the right halfbacks' total gain of seven yards in six attempts, showing a definite lack of blocking on their wide sweeps. In the last two Sundays, Bay RHB's have a total gain of four yards. In the Boston game alone, right halfback Ralph Earhart scampered 72 yards for the last big gain in that department. But the blocking was sharp. The fullbacks picked up 131 yards in 2- attempts while that one left halfback, Tony Canadeo, gained 118 yards himself in 17 tries. Only one other LHB, Bruce Smith, worked and he was held to no gain in one run and incompleting a pass on another. One of the unsung heroes of Sunday's game was center Bob Flowers, who toiled nearly the entire game - mostly on defense. Dave (Press-Gazette) Yuenger, who counted individual tackles for both clubs, found Flowers at the bottom of seven tackles. Three players made four tackles each - Larry Craig, Baby Ray and Bob Forte - while Ted Cook, Irv Comp and Ed Cody got three apiece. Sunday's game was considered one of the longest ever played here. It lasted 2 hours and 36 minutes, or 35 minutes longer than the Bear-Packer thing of Sept. 26.

TONY CANADEO LEADS INDIVIDUAL GAINERS

OCT 5 (Philadelphia) - Green Bay's Tony Canadeo has pounded out 191 yards in two games so far this season to lead all individual ground gainers in the NFL, official statistics showed Tuesday. Canadeo, who finished third in the individual race a year ago, rolled up this year's total in 37 attempts for an average of 5.2 yards. Tommy Thompson of Philadelphia leads the passers with 25 completions in 48 attempts for 349 yards.

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OCT 6 (Green Bay) - The Packers can expect most anything from the world champion Chicago Cardinals in Milwaukee next Sunday afternoon. That paragraph could be reprinted every Wednesday during the football season because all Packer enemies are capable of coming up with something new and difficult every Sunday, but there could be a decided change - something radical, maybe - in Cardinal plans for this "make or break" struggle. This change, definitely a typewriter dream, of course, could be brought about by the Cardinals' loss of their star quarterback, passers and field leader - Paul Christman, the Missouri fat boy. Not one to sit back and cry over his ill fortune, Cardinal Coach Jimmy Conzelman is certain to come up with something - or somebody - to offset the loss of Christman. This could be a new formation, player switches - most anything. Conzelman has done such deeds when there were no key boys out with injuries...LAMBEAU HAS DIFFERENT SLANT: The most logical move, however, likely will see Ray Mallouf in the quarterback slot. It was an inspired Mallouf

who filled in when Christman fractured his left wrist in the Bear game Monday night. Mallouf proceeded to pass the Cardinals into a 17-14 lead but then apparently tired - or maybe the Bears found the "key". Packer Coach Curly Lambeau, who saw Monday night's game, has a different slant on the Christman thing. It goes like this: "Christman got a fracture of his left wrist, didn't he? Well, what's to prevent him from playing; he throws with his right hand, doesn't he?" That about expresses the feeling of the Packers who won't be surprised a bit if Christman goes into action even though the Cardinal office announced this morning that Paul would be lost for a month. Lambeau's statement is understandable because the Packer coach once played a full game with a steel brace on a battered knee...CRAIG LEAVES FOR HOME: Speaking about loss of players, the Packers are practicing this week without Larry Craig, the sterling defensive left end, who was called home Tuesday night by the critical illness of an infant daughter

born last week. Craig lives in Ninety Six, S.C. Before leaving, Craig said he hoped to return in time for Sunday's game. The Packers expect to learn further developments today. Craig fractured his nose in the Bear game. Lambeau ordered a double drill on offense for today and at the same time predicted a free scoring contest. Craig was the only missing player. Jay Rhodemyre, rookie center who missed the Detroit game because of a fractured thumb, returned to action...The Washington Redskins are apparently determined to retain their reputation as the "air arm" of the NFL. Led as usual by the ageless Sammy Baugh, Washington, in the first two games of the 1948 season, registered 894 yards - 593 via the forward pass. Baugh and his teammates lead the league in percentage of pass completions with 60.8. The Packers, with one more game under the belts than the Redskins, are ahead in total yards gained with 951 yards. The Packers also lead in yards gained by rushing with 633 yards and have the best average of 4.9 yards per rush. Los Angeles ranks third with a total of 815 yards, 486 by passing, in two games.

PACKERS BLOCK CARDS' RETURN TO VICTORY ROAD

OCT 6 (Chicago Tribune) - The Chicago Cardinals will go to work today, aiming to get back in the thick of the NFL championship fight as they start preparations for their fight date with the Green Bay Packers in Milwaukee Sunday afternoon. Coach Jimmy Conzelman's men saw their three game winning streak over the Bears end Monday night when



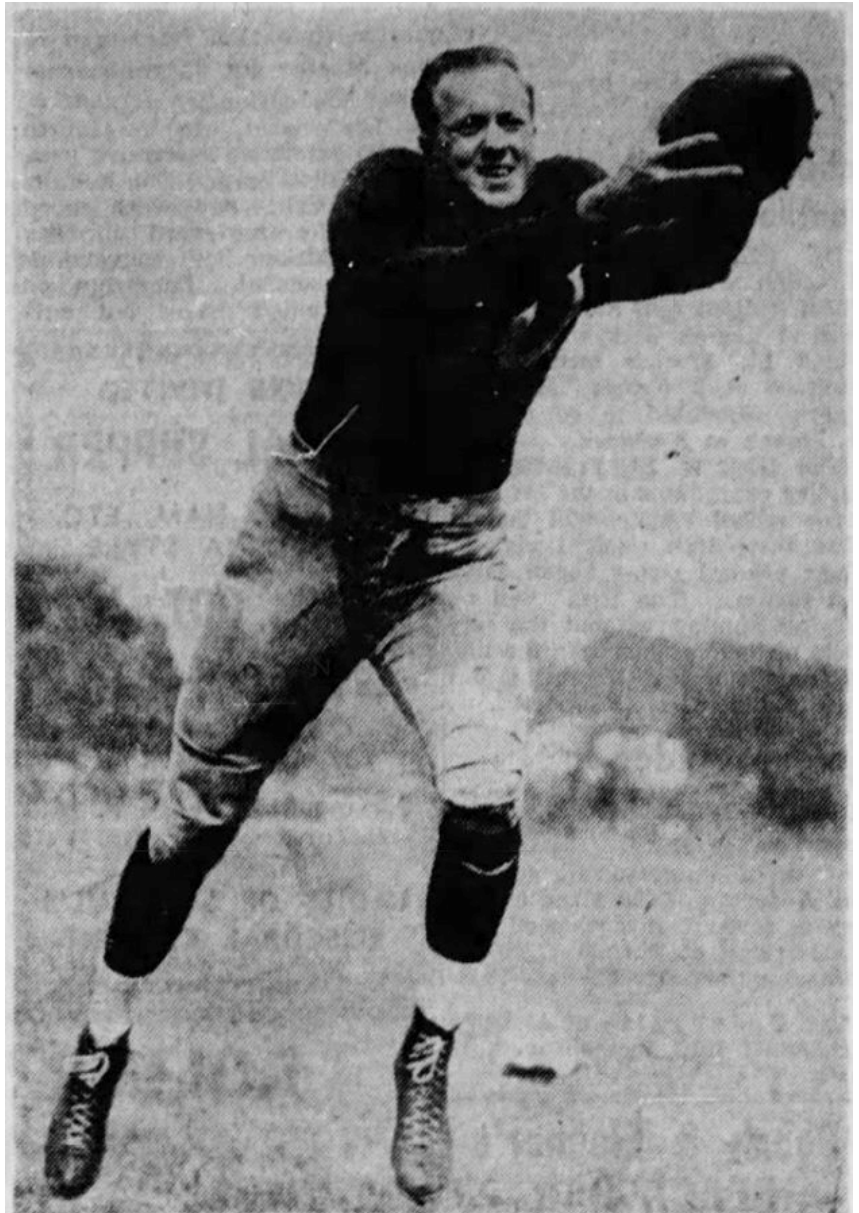
This wide-eyed quartette clearly indicates how 700 Press-Gazette carrier boys and dealers enjoyed the Packer-Detroit game at City stadium Sunday afternoon as guests of the newspaper. From left are Francis and Leon Ott, Jerry Bouschard and Dennis Johnson.

they lost to the northsiders, 28 to 17. At the same time, their eight game winning streak was broken before that record NFL crowd for Chicago, 52,765. The Cardinals and Packers now are in the same category, both having lost to the Bears in the young 1948 season. The Packers will be anxious to regain prestige lost as a result of the 45 to 7 rout dealt them by the Bears and, as matters now stand, Sunday's game in Milwaukee looms as a must for both clubs. The Cardinal defensive wall may be in for some bolstering before the battle with the Packers. Inability of the southsiders to cope with Bears charging through the right side of the line probably spelled the difference between defeat and victory Monday night. Unquestionably, both the Cardinals and the Packers will cast anxious eyes on the scoreboard Sunday to watch the outcome of the battle in Wrigley field between the Bears and the Los Angeles Rams. It will be remembered that the Rams helped knock the Bears out of the championship last year. Then, too, another jinx will be confronted by the Bears. Bob Waterfield, the Rams quarterback, never has lost a game to the Bears in Wrigley field. The Cardinals will of necessity depend upon Ray Mallouf and rookie Virgil Eikenberg to do the quarterbacking for a matter of three or four weeks as the result of the fractured left wrists suffered by Paul Christman in Monday night's game. X-ray examination yesterday upheld the fears of the Cardinals on Christman's wrist. The injury was suffered early in the second quarter, which resulted in Mallouf being pressed into service. The passing attack of the Cardinals backfired on two occasions Monday night and interceptions led to the Bears' first two touchdowns.

LAMBEAU SHARPENS PACKER DEFENSE FOR GAME HERE SUNDAY

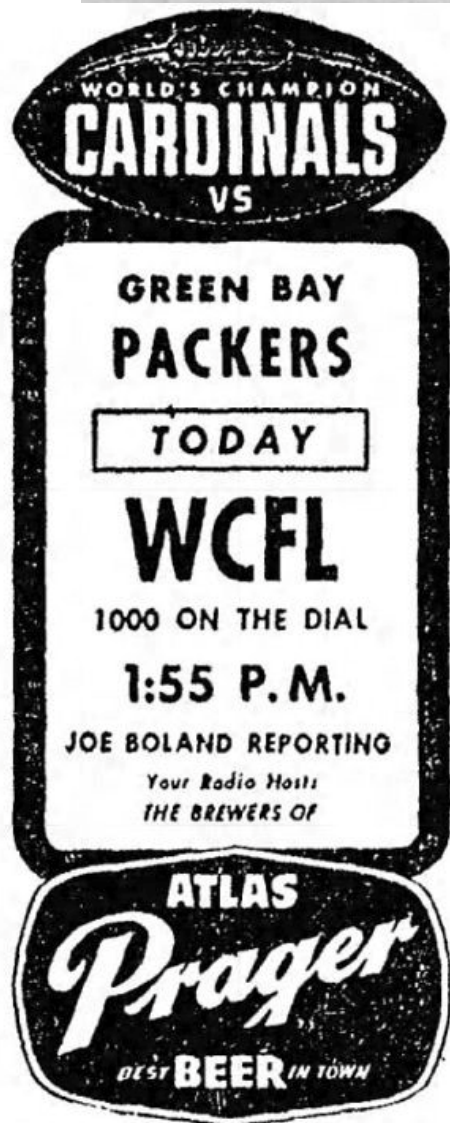
OCT 6 (Green Bay) - Coming away from the Cardinal-Bear game in Chicago Monday night with a sheaf of personally written scouting notes,

Coach Curly Lambeau predicted a free scoring contest in State Fair park at Milwaukee Sunday when his Green Bay Packers tackle the Cardinals. As a result, the Packers were ordered out for two drills Wednesday, both of which were devoted to offense. Lambeau is not yet satisfied with the Packers' attack, even though it piled up 285 yards on the ground and 33 points against a promising Detroit Lion eleven and has won five of six starts this year. Passing has been the Packers' big problem in the three exhibitions and three league games to date and Lambeau planned long drills on the aerial art for the rest of the week. The defense in Sunday's crucial encounter received a lift Wednesday when Jay Rhodemyre, rookie center, returned to action after missing the Lion encounter because of a fractured thumb. Although it remains highly improbable that the former Kentucky all-American will be able to help out on offense, the broken thumb is not expected to impair his defensive ability. Larry Craig, football's outstanding end, left the squad Tuesday for his home in Ninety Six, S.C., where specialists were scheduled to operate on his 5 day old daughter. Craig said he intended to return in time for the Cardinal encounter. Meanwhile, ticket manager Carl Mraz announced that Sunday's encounter, which holds the key to the championship hopes of both teams, will be played before the largest crowd ever to witness a regularly scheduled game in Milwaukee. Approximately 1,500 tickets are still available at the Packer box office in the Pfister hotel and at the Public Service office of the Journal. Mraz predicted that more than 32,000 fans would be in State Fair park at kickoff time.



One of the marked men in the Packer-Cardinal game in Milwaukee Sunday afternoon will be Mal Kutner, the Chicagoans' brilliant end. Kutner was the league's leading pass receiver in yards gained last year. Kutner was drafted by Pittsburgh in 1944 but was traded to the Cardinals for three players.

It's Important--This Packer-Cardinal Clash



IT'S IMPORTANT - THIS PACKER-CARDINAL CLASH

OCT 7 (Green Bay) - It's a mighty important - this Packer-Chicago Cardinal game in Milwaukee Sunday. The championship ambitions of both clubs are wrapper up - lock, stock and barrel - in this one contest. A loss would close to eliminate one of the two clubs from a chance at the pot of Yankee dollars that goes with getting into the title scramble come next Dec. 19. Of course, many things can happen before the above date but championship teams in the NFL aren't in the habit of losing more than two games a season. In the loop's 28 complete seasons, 22 finished with the champ losing two or less games. The loser of Sunday's encounter will have to play in the hope that the Chicago Bears - victor over both the Packers and Cardinals - can be beaten twice. The winner of Sunday's game will have the No. 2 spot among the so-called Big Three - the Bears, Packers and Cards...SIX TEAMS LOST OVER TWO: It's interesting to note that the current world champion Cardinal team is one of six to drop more than two battles and still cop division honors. The Cards lost three last year. The Bears dropped three in winning the 1940 title; Washington lost three for 1937 honors; Detroit lost three in 1935; New York lost five in 1934; and the Packers lost three in 1930. It's interesting as well to look back at the 1936 season when Green Bay won its fourth world championship. The Packers won their first game, lost their second to the Bears, 30-3, and then finished the season unbeaten. This year the Packers won their opener then lost to the Bears, 45-7, and only last Sunday downed Detroit. While the Packers and Cardinals are tangling, both will be hoping that Los Angeles can do something about the Bears' clean slate in Chicago the same afternoon. The Rams, now training in Sturgeon Bay, have improved steadily and could give the Bears a run. At any rate, the Bears are due for a mental letdown - if there is such a thing...The Packers bumped heads, as the expression goes, at Rockwood lodge Wednesday and, much to the happiness of Trainer Bud Jorgenson and his Irish assistant, Mr. Tim O'Brien, there were no casualties. In all, the Packers are in pretty fair physical condition. One of the few visitors to the Jorgenson parlors was end Ted Cook, who is being treated for a bruise on the back of his lap. The two Wisconsin guards, Red Vogds and Ralph Davis, worked at left defensive end in place of Larry Craig, who is at his home in Ninety Six, S.C., where his infant daughter is critically ill. Word on whether or not Craig will play Sunday was due later today. The three quarterbacks - Jack Jacobs, Irv Comp

and Perry Moss - worked almost an even amount of minutes on offense. Jacobs, who ached "all over" Tuesday, said his arm felt better, enabling him to throw line drives. Comp also got off some good throws while Moss didn't get much chance. His offensive line, in numerous instances, couldn't hold out the defensive rushers who operated from the Cardinal formations.

EVERYONE WANTS TO BE THE UNDERDOG

OCT 7 (Green Bay) - The big argument this week in Packer and Cardinal circles is which is the underdog. The Packers claim that advantage. They say their booting by the Bears was not sufficiently wiped out by their victory over the Detroit Lions to constitute them a favorite. But the Cardinals, last year's champs and who whacked the All-Stars almost into a coma, assert they are the underdog because they lost to the Bears. Occupying the position of the underdog is not to be compared to carrying a rabbit's foot or a lucky coin but the underdog rises up in fury and wrath to become the overdog, a matter of sublime spirit asserting itself. With this understanding of the phenomenon, the country should derive a measure of satisfaction for no one likes a braggard, all prefer modesty, and admiration is ever on the increase for the fellows who took a good licking but couldn't be kept down.

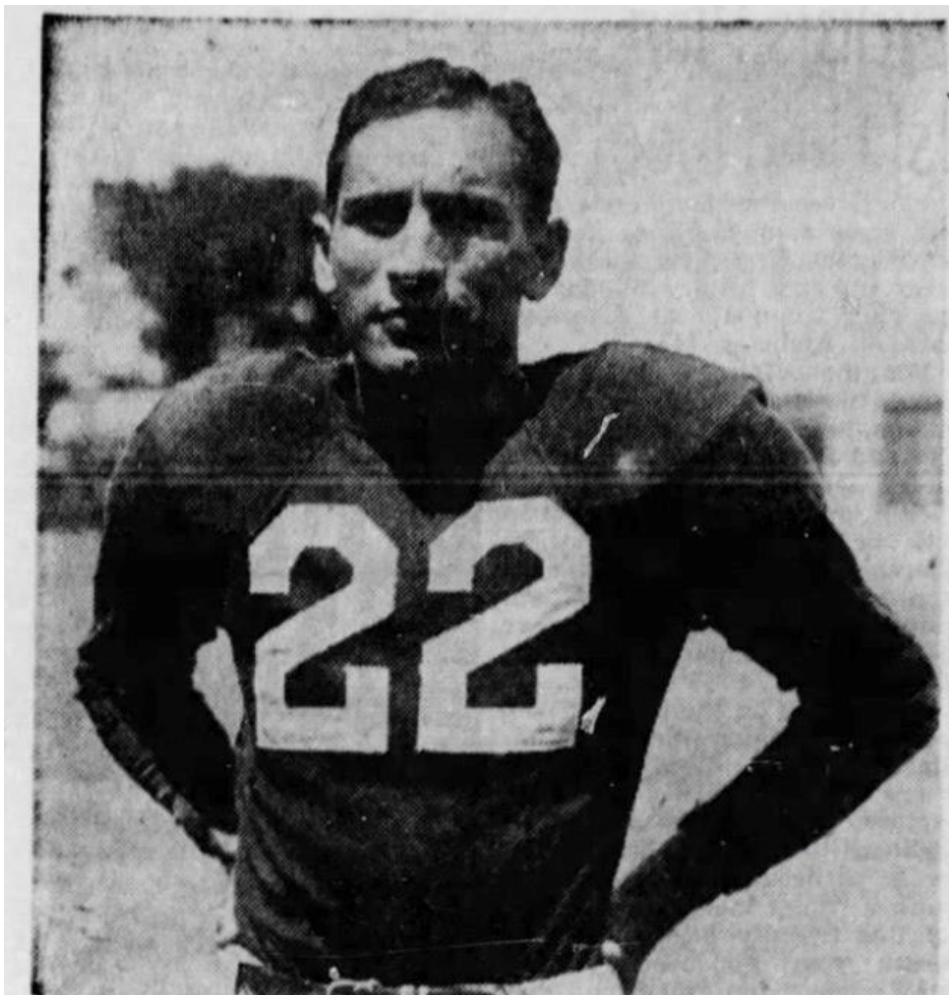
PACKER-CARD GAME 'MUST'

OCT 7 (Milwaukee Sentinel) - Sunday's battle between the Chicago Cardinals and Green Bay Packers, to be played before a full house at State Fair Park is a "must" for both clubs. Both have been defeated by their most hated rival - the Chicago

Bears. In the Cardinal contest the Bears took advantage of a penalty served up because there were 12 Cards on the field. Five plays later the Bears had seven more points and had killed the Cards' chances, winning 28-17. The Cardinals had an excuse for Monday evening's loss to their crosstown rivals. An exceptionally good excuse because it centered around the loss of tackle Stan Mauldin, who died of a heart attack following the Philadelphia Eagles game. Paul Christman, ace quarterback of the world champion NFL team, suffered a fractured left wrist in the game against the Bears. However, Ray Mallouf, who took over for Christman, did all right - he pitched two touchdown passes. While the Cards and Packers are battling the Bears will be tangling with the Los Angeles Rams at Wrigley Field. If the Rams win, the winner of the Packer-Card game will move into a first place tie with the Bears.

PACKERS 'COME UP' FOR CRUCIAL CARDINAL GAME

OCT 8 (Green Bay) - The Packers started to "come up" Thursday for their gigantic struggle with the Chicago Cardinals in Milwaukee Sunday afternoon. At the same time, Packer Ticket Manager Carl Mraz revealed that over 5,000 Green Bayites will follow the Packers to Milwaukee. His estimate is based on the number of city and northeastern Wisconsin fans who purchased tickets here. They will be part of a sellout crowd of 32,000 - the first since the Packers' championship game with New York in 1939. First sign of that "flaming spirit", evident so many times a year ago, was noticeable at Rockwood lodge Thursday morning. The Packers held a good, rough scrimmage, indicating that they have Cardinal Red on their collective minds. It was a direct reverse of Wednesday's scrimmage, during which most of the boys played cousin. The Thursday workout found most of the Bays barreling in on defense and blocking and running hard on offense - a couple of items they'll have to exchange Sunday if they expect to win. Two conclusions could be drawn from the drill: (1) The Packer running attack should give the Cardinals a stiff test and (2) the Bay passing offense is still questionable. The rushing, with capable blocking, could be the difference between the two clubs despite the Cardinals' headline commanders - Charley Trippi, Elmer Angsman and Pat Harder. Both Ted Fritsch and Walt Schlunkman are running hard at



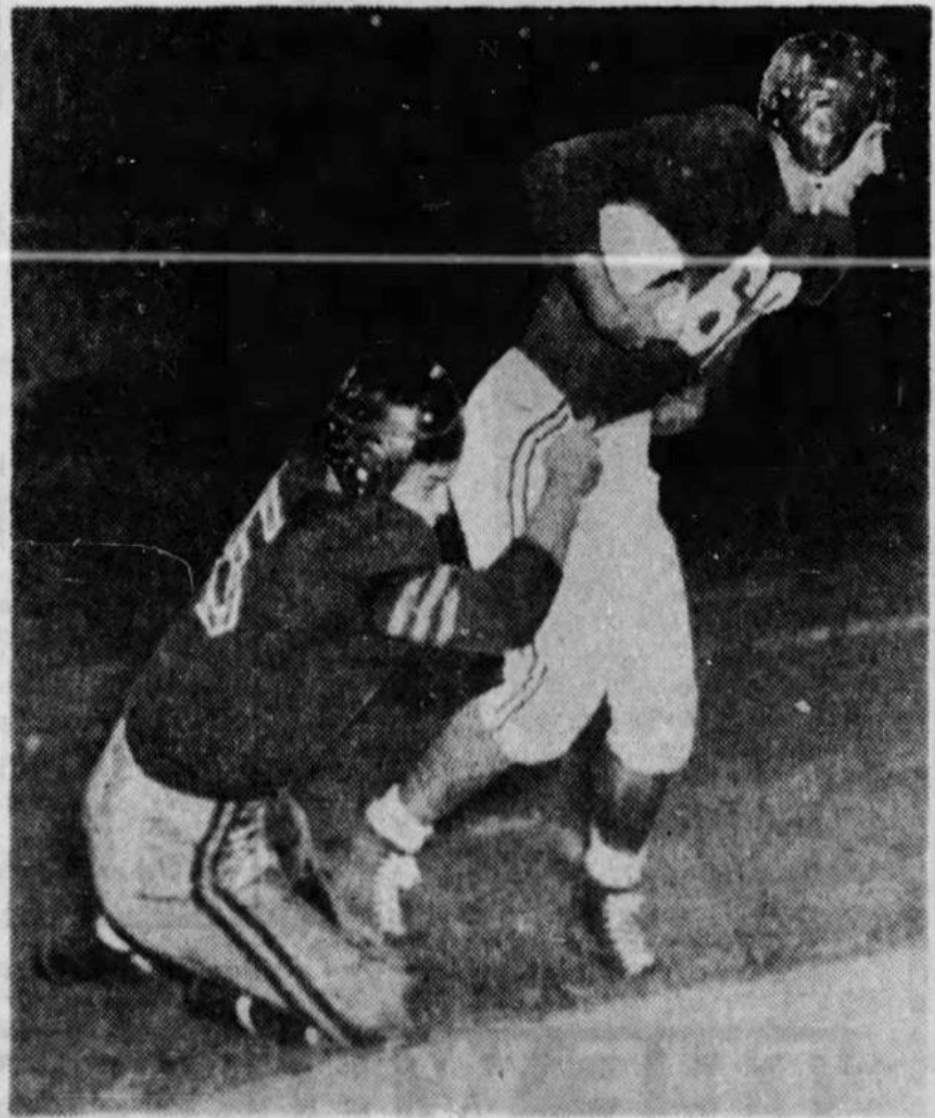
The guy above might as well be called Paul Christman for all the Packers are concerned. He is Ray Mallouf who will do the bulk of the quarterbacking (passing) against the Packers Sunday in the absence of Christman, ace passer who suffered a fractured left wrist in the Bear game last Monday night. If you're superstitious start shuddering. The Packers faced Nos. 22 in their last two games —Bear QB Bobby Layne pitched two TD passes against the Bays Sept. 26 and last Sunday Clyde LeForce, Detroit QB, completed two pitches and caught three, one for a touchdown.

fullback which could offset Harder, while Tony Canadeo seems capable of dueling with his \$25,000 Italian fellowman, Mr. Trippi. Ralph Earhart, the Packers' right halfback scatster, can match Angsman's speed and blocking when he's not carrying. A comparison of the quarterbacks, of course, is a comparison of passing. Jack Jacobs, Perry Moss and Irv Comp averaged one completion in three attempts in the after-scrimmage period. With the receivers getting no opposition, this .333 average is far from colossal. The passes were either over the receivers' head or too short. With Paul Christman out with a fractured left wrist, the Cardinals are due to feature Ray Mallouf in the key slot. For reference, it must be added that Mallouf - a veteran money player - has such elegant receivers as ends Mal Kutner and Billy Dewell, not to mention Trippi, Angsman

and Harder who have been known to catch a pass or two. The big party will be up front where the Packer line will attempt to duplicate the work of the Chicago Bears' forward wall last Monday night. Dick Wildung, the Minnesota terror, Evan (Red) Vogs, Larry Olsonoski, Bob Flowers, Clyde Goodnight and Ted Cook stood out in the Thursday drill. It's interesting to see what guard Ed Neal does in Milwaukee. In his first appearance there a year ago, he scored his first major league touchdown by blocking Bob (LA Rams) Waterfield's kick and falling on it in the end zone. Ed was playing his usual spot opposite the enemy center on defense...NEAL VS. BANONIS: Neal should have a special little test Sunday. It was in a scrimmage with these same Cards at Rockwood lodge before the All Star game that Neal and center Vince Banonis tangled. Vince lost a couple of teeth and no doubt will retaliate. If Banonis does get loose, Neal should find reason to get steamed up. Another Packer lineman, Paul Lipscomb, is carrying something of a peeve. Lippy was tossed out of the Detroit game for what the official called slugging. The Packers' left defensive end spot is still a question mark. Nothing had been heard from Larry Craig, who is at his home in Ninety Six, N.C., where his infant daughter is critically ill. Guards Vogds and Ralph Davis are in Craig's spot in practice...The Packers leave on the 4:15 p.m. North Western 400 Saturday and will headquarter at the Pfister hotel...Fritsch snapped a practice dummy with a slight brush Thursday. The dummy is "only" imbedded in the ground with an iron shaft. Ward Cuff, former right halfback, broke one last year.

NEW CLOCK - BUT LET'S HOPE IT WORKS BETTER THAN THE ONE AT GREEN BAY

OCT 8 (Milwaukee Journal) - State Fair Park's new electronic scoreboard will be used for the first time at the game between the Chicago Cardinals and Green Bay Packers here Sunday afternoon. And let's hope it pans out better than the new one at Green Bay which, because it faces directly into the sun, can hardly be read. Better no scoreboard at all...Something new has been added to ticket scalping in Green Bay. At the Bear game two weeks ago, a lad of high school approached two disappointed fans without tickets in the crowd milling about the gates. "Here y'are men, here y'are," he carefully advertised his wares. "Two on the 50, two on the 50." So the eager fans quickly snatched up the tickets at \$10 apiece. The men didn't get into the park, though. They had bought unused tickets for the Bear game of the year before. And the high school lad? Ah, he was blocks away enjoying a soda pop - or in this age, perhaps a cool beer...Elroy Hirsch, the old Wausau wiggler in his varsity days at Wisconsin, is through with pro football. Convalescing from a skull fracture at a Chicago hospital, he has confided to friends he wants no more of the game...THE 'RACINCE' CARDINALS: The Chicago Cardinals, opponents of the Packers here Sunday, were originally known as the Racine Cardinals - Racine Cardinals because they played their first games at 61st and Racine Sts. in Chicago. The Racine was dropped and Chicago substituted when Racine (Wis.) organized a pro team...Shaggy, white haired Jimmy Conzelman has coached the Cardinals longer than any other man - six years. And



Here's a scene that will have to be re-enacted many times when the Packers battle the Cardinals in Milwaukee Sunday. The picture shows Chi-Card Back Charley Trippi being thrown out of bounds for a two-yard loss by Chicago Bear Back Mike Holovak in the first quarter of their game at Comiskey park Monday night. Bears won, 28-17. (AP Photo)

his contract has another year to run. Nobody else has ever lasted longer than four years...The Chicago Bears will use their new sideline seats at Wrigley Field for the first time in the game with the Los Angeles Rams Sunday. The new section, seating 7,600 along the field of play, will increase Wrigley Field's capacity to 52,000 for football...After what J.R. Boone, the 158 pound scatback with the Bears, did to the Cardinals the other night (he scored two touchdowns), it was clear what his initials stand for although he has no given name. J.R. stands for "Jack Rabbit"...A NEW PACKER RULE: Curly Lambeau of the Packers doesn't fool. After Don Wells had become embroiled in a tavern altercation in Green Bay the night of the Pittsburgh exhibition a month ago, he not only fined his big end, \$250, a fine which stuck, too, but introduced a new club rule: Anybody as much as seen entering a tavern, only seen - fine \$100...The Detroit Lions recently asked waivers on quarterback Clyde LeForce. Nine other clubs put in claims on him so fast Coach Bo McMillin hardly knew what happened, and immediately withdrew the waivers.

LLOYD ARMS REJOINS CARDINALS SUNDAY

OCT 8 (Milwaukee Journal) - Paul Christman, veteran Cardinal quarterback, is definitely out of the game, but Lloyd Arms, veteran guard, who did not play against the Bears in the losing battle Monday, will be ready to start. Christman fractured his wrist early in the Bear game. The Packers will be in much better shape that they were for the Detroit Lions. Only Bob Skoglund is still on the casualty list. Most valuable addition will be Jay Rhodemyre whose thumb was broken in the Bear game two weeks ago and who did not play against Detroit. Both clubs will arrive here Saturday evening. The Cardinals will stay at the Schroeder hotel and the Packers at the Pfisters. The game is a sellout of 32,000.

THOSE MISSING TEETH! CARDS REMEMBER 'EM

OCT 8 (Milwaukee Journal) - "The Case of the Three Missing Teeth." Erle Stanley Gardner? A whodunnit? Not at all. Just something that happened out on the football field in Green Bay August 12 when the Chicago Cardinals, getting ready for their game with the College All-Stars, held their "secret" scrimmage with Green Bay. And just something for which a sequel has been promised when the Packers and Cardinals meet again at State Fair park Sunday afternoon. Anyway, everybody knows who "dunit". Nothing secret about that. In fact, it almost led to a free for all at the time. Two hundred and ninety pound Bill Neal of the Packers "dunit". With an elbow, or a fist, or something. You couldn't exactly tell from the sidelines. It was down in close. But it was the massive Neal, all right. And, oh yes, the teeth - the missing teeth. They belonged to Vince Banonis of the Cardinals. And they were good, well formed teeth, as he recalls. And that's just it. Banonis recalls - and so does Bus Ramsey, and so do a lot of the other Cardinals who, while they didn't lose any teeth, came out of the scrimmage with a surprising assortment of bumps. Yes, they all recall - and they won't forget by Sunday. In fact, since that blazing August 12, the Cardinals haven't ceased to mutter around the league or haven't neglected to look ahead to Sunday October 10. They told the Washington Redskins all about it the night of their exhibition game in Denver a few weeks ago and they wound it all up again: "Just wait - October 10." The whole league has heard how the Cardinals, or some of them, feel about 290 pound Neal in particular and the Packers in general. Actually, the secret little scrimmage did more than anything else to help the Cardinals get set for their game at Soldier field. It jolted them into reality, but it also jolted three teeth out of Banonis' mouth. And while the All-Star game may be forgotten, Banonis' teeth haven't been - or Neal who knocked them out. Just what did happen in close that afternoon, nobody but the principals can say, and they disagree. Neal says it was all a mistake - something that might happen down deep in the line in any hard scrimmage. But listen to the Cardinals and especially Banonis and Ramsey: "All a mistake? Mistake h--l." Ramsey, in fact, became so incensed at the time that he squared off with Neal until other players intervened. So "The Case of the Three Missing Teeth" will have its sequel here Sunday afternoon. It might be an interesting sequel, indeed.

MAULDIN'S DEATH CAUSED BY CORONARY THROMBOSIS

OCT 8 (Chicago) - Bill Mauldin, star tackle for the Chicago Cardinals who died in Comiskey park Sept. 25 a few hours after he had finished a game against Philadelphia, was a victim of coronary thrombosis, a coroner's jury decided yesterday. There was no injury to the brain, and the jury recommended that players participating in violent physical contact games hereafter undergo an examination by electrocardiogram.

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UNDERDOG PACKERS SET FOR CHAMPION CARDS IN MILWAUKEE SUNDAY

OCT 9 (Green Bay) - The powerful Chicago Cardinals - the world champion Chicago Cardinals - will attempt to score their fourth consecutive victory over the Green Bay Packers in a crucial NFL game in Milwaukee Sunday afternoon. A sellout crowd of nearly 33,000, including 5,000 from Green Bay, will jam State Fair Park to watch the Cardinals and Packers scramble for the No. 2 seat in the Western division - located directly behind the driving Bears who, at the same time, will be seeking their third straight triumph at the expense of the Los Angeles Rams in Chicago. It will be the 49th meeting between the Cards, coached by Jimmy Conzelman, and the Packers, mentored by Curly Lambeau. The long series has a decided Green Bay flavor, 29 victories to 15 and three ties, but the once-underdog Cards started to get spunky midway in the 1946 season and eventually worked themselves into a championship in 1947. The Cards' superiority loomed in the mud and slop of City stadium late in 1946 when Pat Harder and Elmer Angsman, then a rookie, ran wild in the last quarter to emerge with a 24-6 margin. A year ago, the Cards won the opener here, 14-10, and then put on a two-touchdown last quarter rally to hand the Packers a 21-20 heartbreaking loss in Chicago. The Packers will enter tomorrow's "make or break" struggle a 10-point underdog despite the fact that the Cardinals will be toiling without quarterback Paul Christman who sustained a fractured left wrist in the Bear game last Monday night. The powerful Chicago forward wall likely will make up for any difference between Christman and Ray Mallouf, who shifted into the key QB slot during during the second quarter of the Bear-Card game Monday night. Mallouf immediately sparked the Cards to a pair of quick touchdowns, but tired late in the game. Mallouf will be spelled by the talented Rice rookie, Ike Eikenberg. This won't be the first meeting of the two clubs this season. The Cards drove up to Rockwood lodge for a secret scrimmage last August as preparation for the All-Star game, which the Cards won, 28-0. Each team scored three TDs' and the workout had all the earmarks of a league game judging by fisticuffs, brutal tackling and what not. The Cardinals are expected to feature passing despite the "passing" of Christman since the ball catching ends, Billy Dewell and Mal Kutner, are in excellent condition. Charley Trippi, Pat Harder and Elmer Angsman probably will carry the bulk of the Cardinals' rushing chores and catch a few aerals, too...LARRY CRAIG RETURNS: The Packers' air offense is rather questionable in view of the fact that the club's passing left much to be desired in practice this week. Quarterback Jack Jacobs probably will handle most of the throwing - if he can uncork line drives. Otherwise, Irv Comp or Perry Moss and possibly some of the halfbacks will be pressed into aerial action. The Bay ground attack grew sharp during a spirited scrimmage Thursday morning - a fact which may prompt Lambeau to stick to the soil in an effort to batter the rugged Cardinal line, with Walt Schlinkman, Tony Canadeo, Ted Fritsch and Ralph Earhart carrying the load. Sunday's game could be a battle of defenses - in other words, a battle of two giant lines, the backersup and outer pass defenders. The Packer line will get its second big

The Payoff!

NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE Western Division

	W	L	T	Pct	PS	OP
Chicago Bears	2	0	0	1.000	73	24
Los Angeles	1	0	1	1.000	72	35
GREEN BAY	2	1	0	.667	71	66
Chicago Cardinals	1	1	0	.500	38	42
Detroit	0	2	0	.000	28	77

Eastern Division

	W	L	T	Pct	PS	OP
Washington	2	0	0	1.000	58	24
New York	1	1	0	.500	37	48
Pittsburgh	1	1	0	.500	38	31
Philadelphia	0	1	1	.000	42	49
Boston	0	3	0	.000	21	82

Tonight's Game

Boston at Detroit.

Sunday's Games

CHICAGO CARDS VS. GREEN BAY
(At Milwaukee).

Los Angeles at Chicago Bears.

New York at Philadelphia.

Washington at Pittsburgh.

Probable Lineups:

CARDINALS

Dewell, le
Bulger, lt
Arms, lg
Banonis, c
Ramsey, rg
Zimny, rt
Kutner, re
Mallouf, qb
Trippi, lhb
Angsman, rhb
Harder, fb

PACKERS

le, Goodnight
lt, Wildung
lg, Olsonoski
c, Flowers
rg, Vogds
rt, Lipscomb
re, Luhn
qb, Jacobs
lhb, Canadeo
rhb, Earhart
fb, Fritsch

The Officials

Referee — William Downes, Illinois
Tech. Umpire—James Beiersdorfer, no college. Head Linesman—Dan Tehan, Xavier. Back Judge—Robert C. Austin, St. Ambrose. Field Judge—William F. McHugh, DePaul.

Packer-Cardinal Series

1921	1936
Pack. 3 Cards 3	Pack. 10 Cards 7
1922	Pack. 24 Cards 0
Cards 16 Pack. 3	Pack. 0 Cards 0
1924	1937
Cards 3 Pack. 0	Cards 14 Pack. 7
1925	Pack. 34 Cards 13
Cards 9 Pack. 6	1938
1926	Pack. 28 Cards 7
Cards 13 Pack. 7	Pack. 24 Cards 22
Pack. 3 Cards 0	1939
1927	Pack. 14 Cards 10
Pack. 13 Cards 0	Pack. 27 Cards 20
Pack. 6 Cards 6	1940
1928	Pack. 31 Cards 6
Pack. 20 Cards 0	Pack. 28 Cards 7
1929	1941
Pack. 9 Cards 2	Pack. 14 Cards 13
Pack. 7 Cards 6	Pack. 17 Cards 9
Pack. 13 Cards 0	1942
1930	Pack. 17 Cards 13
Pack. 14 Cards 0	Pack. 55 Cards 24
Cards 13 Pack. 6	1943
1931	Pack. 28 Cards 7
Pack. 26 Cards 7	Pack. 35 Cards 14
Cards 21 Pack. 13	1945
1932	Pack. 33 Cards 14
Pack. 15 Cards 7	1946
Pack. 19 Cards 9	Pack. 19 Cards 7
1933	Cards 24 Pack. 6
Pack. 14 Cards 6	1947
1934	Cards 14 Pack. 10
Pack. 15 Cards 0	Cards 21 Pack. 20
Cards 9 Pack. 0	
Cards 6 Pack. 0	
1935	
Cards 7 Pack. 6	
Cards 3 Pack. 0	
Cards 9 Pack. 7	

Packers Won 29, Lost 15, Tied 3.
Total Points: Packers 706, Cardinals 421.

General Admission

Approximately 1,500 general admission seats at \$1.80 apiece will be placed on sale at noon Sunday at Gate 1 in State Fair park for the Packer-Cardinal game. Up to noon today, there were 200 reserved seats left. A sellout crowd of nearly 33,000 is expected.

chance (the first was the Bear game) of the season - bashing the mighty Card wall and mopping up once inside. The Cardinal line has been bolstered by the return of guard Lloyd Arms, one of the best in the league. The Cards likely will keep an eye on Dick Wildung, the Packer tackle who played one of the greatest games of his pro career against the Cardinals in Chicago last year. Left defensive end Larry Craig, called to his home in Ninety Six, S.C., Monday by the critical illness of his infant daughter, reported late Friday night and took his first workout this morning. Evan (Red) Vogds, a guard, had been playing Craig's spot in practice this week. Earlier this year, Vogds played right end on defense when Don Wells was floored with an injury. The Packers left for Milwaukee on the North Western's 400 at 4:15 this afternoon. They'll stay at the Pfister hotel and return Sunday night.

PACKER NOTES

OCT 9 (Milwaukee Journal) - Larry Craig, Green Bay Packers end, was unhurt Friday when his automobile was involved in a three car crash on Highway 41 in Racine County.

CARDINALS AND PACKER RENEW RIVALRY

OCT 9 (Chicago Tribune) - The Chicago Cardinals, defending NFL champions, and the Green Bay Packers will renew their ancient football rivalry tomorrow at Fair Ground park in nearby West Allis in a game that is regarded as a must for both clubs. The Cardinals, after winning the opening game of the season over Philadelphia, were beaten last week by the Bears, while the Packers have defeated the Boston Yanks and Detroit Lions and lost to the Bears in their three games in the young 1948 season. A defeat for either team tomorrow would present a difficult obstacle in their fight for the western division title. The Chicagoans definitely will be handicapped. Following the death of tackle Stan Mauldin after their first game, the Cardinals lost quarterback Paul Christman as the result of a fractured wrist suffered in the Bear game. In addition, halfback Vic Schwall and guard Ray Apolskis, also injured in the Bear game, were regarded as doubtful participants. Today was to have been a homecoming game for Apolskis, star center for Marquette university.

33,000 TO SEE BAY TILT TODAY

OCT 10 (Milwaukee Sentinel) - Football history will be made at State Fair park today when the Green Bay Packers and Chicago Cardinals, ranking National League championship contenders, meet in a crucial contest before the largest football crowd ever assembled in Wisconsin, outside of Madison's Camp Randall. All reserve seats were sold yesterday, assuring a throng of 31,700, with the possibility that it will go beyond 33,000 paid. The Packers announced last night they would place on sale 1,500 general admission seats at noon today. The 1,500 will be available at Gate No. 1 at State Fair Park and will entitle purchasers to seats in Section A, the west stand, on a first come, first served basis. Not since the Packers and the New York Giants clashed here for the world championship playoff in 1939 before 32,273, has a football game captured the fancy of local fandom. Although both the Cardinals, who are defending the world title won last fall, and the Packers, six times champions, have taken lickings from the Chicago Bears this year, the game shaped up as one of the key contests in the western division pennant drive. Victory is imperative to each. The loser will face a uphill fight to remain in contention. The records of the two are identical. Both have won five out of six starts this season and in each case the lone loss was at the hands of the Chicago Bears. Both clubs, oddly enough, got away to bad starts against the Bears, but the Cardinals managed to recover to take a lead before losing, while the Packers went into the latter part of the second half before they were able to get their touchdown in a 44 to 7 trimming.

CARDS ARE FAVORITES OVER PACKERS SUNDAY

OCT 10 (Milwaukee Journal) - What may turn out to be the largest crowd ever to watch a football game in Milwaukee will pile into State Fair park Sunday afternoon to see what the Green Bay Packers and Chicago Cardinals mean to do about their championship hopes against each other. The kickoff is scheduled at 2 o'clock. A paid crowd of 32,279 saw the Packers and New York Giants in the championship playoff here in 1939. Saturday night the sale for Sunday's game had already reached 31,500, capacity, and George Strickland, business manager, arranged to open an additional section of 1,500 general admission seats in the west side grandstand. The tickets will go on sale at Gate 1 Sunday noon. Almost any kind of sale will produce a record crowd. The game has caught Milwaukee's fancy as few others have. First, it will bring together two of the tougher teams in the western division, one of them, in fact, the defending champions, the Cardinals. Second, it will renew a rivalry that has been none too happy for Green Bay in recent years. Of the last four games, the Cardinals have won three, including two last year. And third, it will mark the resumption of some particularly bitter going that developed in the "secret" scrimmage between the clubs in August. Vince Banonis lost three teeth, Pat Harder has his hand smashed, Red Cochran was knocked cold and tempers generally flared, one time almost to the point of fisticuffs between Bill Neal and Bus Ramsey. The Cardinals, winners over the Philadelphia Eagles and losers to the Chicago Bears in their only league starts so far, ruled slight favorites Saturday night - favorites by three points. They might have been even bigger choices by in the Bear game Monday they lost Paul Christman, veteran quarterback, who fractured his wrist in failing. The Cardinals' little edge extends through the line and backfield both - in the line with boys like Ramsey, Arms, Banonis, Bulger, Zinny, Dewell and Kutner, and in the backfield with the high stepping and explosive Trippi, Angsman and Harder. Veteran Ray Mallouf or rookie Chuck Eichenberg will start in place of Christman. Arms, one of the league's better linemen, who did not play against the Bears because of injuries, rejoined the squad Wednesday. Green Bay's hopes again rest largely on the arm of Jack Jacobs,

the nimble feet of Tony Canadeo and Ralph Earhart, the explosive plunging of Walt Schlinkman and Ed Cody and the solid defensive play of Larry Craig, Dick Wildung and Evan Vogds. Jacobs, handicapped in his passing early in the season because of a sore arm, apparently has fully recovered. At least his receivers all week declared he was again throwing the "soft" ball that characterizes his passing when he is right. Physically, the Packers will go into the battle in their best shape since the Boston game.

Packers 'Come Up' for Crucial Cardinal Game

The first black player to play for the Detroit Lions
BY SCOTT FERKOVICH – OCTOBER 9, 2016

A new era dawned for the Detroit Lions on April 20, 1948. After 14 seasons in Detroit, the team finally signed a black player. They did not have to look far in their search. Bob Mann, a 24-year-old native of New Bern, North Carolina, had starred as a senior on the Michigan Wolverines' undefeated national champion team of 1947. Under coach Fritz Crisler, the squad had gone 10-0 in the Big Nine (With the departure of the University of Chicago, and before the arrival of Michigan State, there were a couple of years in which the conference only had nine teams.). Mann was a potent offensive threat for the Wolverines. Playing left end, he caught 12 passes for 302 yards and three touchdowns. He had impressive agility as a receiver, and was featured heavily in Crisler's favorite end-around play. Fifteen times in 1947, Mann was the featured carrier on the trademark play, gaining 129 yards. Mann originally began his college career at Hampton Institute, a black university in Hampton, Virginia, a school that later produced Rick Mahorn of Pistons' Bad Boys fame. He wanted to pursue a medical career, like his father. At Hampton, however, he began playing football, and it became clear from the start that he had the potential to go pro. At his father's urging, Mann transferred to Michigan in 1944, in order to get more exposure (and the school had an excellent medical program). Back then, there were not many minorities on the Ann Arbor campus, and Mann was one of only two blacks on the Wolverines football team when he joined up. In the 1948 Rose Bowl, Michigan trounced USC by a score of 49-0. While it may have been a yawner if you were not a U of M fan, it is noteworthy that the game, as well as that day's Rose Bowl Parade, was the subject of the first newsreel shot in color. Mann's time at Michigan included one year off for military service. After his senior year, he was voted to the Associated Press All-Big Nine team, and a second-team AP All-American. The pre-med student graduated in February 1948, and was sought after by several National Football League teams. He signed with the Lions for a reported \$7,500, along with a \$2,500 bonus. Mann intended to continue his medical studies even though he was now a pro football player. Just an inch short of six feet tall, he was the lightest end in the NFL at only 167 pounds. He got into his first game as a Lion on Friday, August 26, 1948, in Muskegon, Michigan. It was the final intra-squad game before the start of the regular season. Suiing up for the Grays against the Blues, Mann scored a pair of TDs, and intercepted a Blues pass to set up a third, in a 21-0 Grays win. The 6,842 fans in attendance likely agreed that Mann could be an important cog for new head coach Bo McMillin. Soon, the Detroit Free Press was referring to Mann as "the slippery little flanker," "the fleet-footed end from Michigan," or "the Michigan speed merchant." The Lions would need all the help they could get. They finished 3-9 the previous year, and had not made the playoffs since winning the NFL championship in 1935. Interestingly, 1948 was also the year of a blip on the Lions' sartorial radar. McMillin, who had coached the Indiana Hoosiers for years, decided that the Lions should dump their traditional Honolulu Blue and Silver uniforms in favor of a more Indiana-like maroon and black. It was an experiment that lasted only one season, fortunately. The team did not perform any better, however, despite the new color scheme. Mann's first regular season game in the NFL was at the Coliseum in Los Angeles, a 44-7 Lions loss to the Rams. Before 22,609 fans at Briggs Stadium on October 9, Mann played his first home game in Detroit. The Lions dropped their third loss in a row, 17-14, to the Boston Yanks. Off the gridiron, Mann's face became prominent among Detroit's black community as a spokesman for the local Goebel Brewing Company. Indeed, it was a rough season. Detroit went 2-10, their only victories coming against the Green Bay Packers and the Pittsburgh Steelers, both at home. As for Mann, he played in every game, but started in none. He was second on the team in receptions with 33, as well as in yards with 560. One incident in the 1949 exhibition season did not sit well with Mann. The Lions were scheduled to play in New Orleans, a city that forbid blacks from playing on the same field as whites. Coach McMillin explained the situation to Mann and the Lions' two other black players (Mel Groomes and Wally Triplett). Mann was hoping that McMillan would be strong enough to take a stand and demand the three be able to play in the game. McMillan, however, did not want to be thrust into the role of trailblazer, and told the players such. While they could not stay at the team hotel in New Orleans, and could not play in the game, he would allow them to sit on the bench. Mann took it as an insult, and never forgot it. He followed 1948 with his best season ever, leading the NFL in yards receiving with 1,014 in 1949 for the Lions, and receiving yards

per game with 84.5 (The team again finished out of the playoff running.). That, however, was his last season with Detroit. Mann's departure from Detroit was not without controversy. Balking at the team's request that he take a pay cut of \$1,500, Mann fell into disfavor with management. When camp opened in July, Mann failed to show up for the first day of practice. The Lions considered him an official holdout, and finally dealt him to the New York Yanks of the NFL (That team had just changed its name from the Bulldogs, and would relocate from the Polo Grounds to Yankee Stadium for the 1950 season.). The player the Lions acquired for Mann was none other than Bobby Layne, who went on to become perhaps Detroit's greatest quarterback ever. And what happened to Mann? His new coach in New York, Red Strader, was upset about losing Layne. Out of pique, Strader gave Mann precious little playing time, and was even accused of ordering the team's quarterback not to throw to Mann. The story gets worse from there. The Yanks eventually released Mann, and for a couple of months he was unable to find work in the NFL. He felt the league was still angry with him for having the hutzpah to refuse the Lions' pay cut. In his heart, he believed he was being blackballed, and the color of his skin probably played a part as well. Mann did make it back to the NFL, becoming the first black player to suit up for the Green Bay Packers. He played five seasons for the green and gold. While the team never made the playoffs in that time, he had some solid years, including leading the team in receptions (50) and yards (696) in 1951. His playing days over, Mann made his way back to Motown, graduating from the Detroit College of Law in 1970. A noted defense lawyer, he set up shop under the name Robert Mann and Associates, the offices of which were just a stone's throw from Ford Field. He died in 2006 at age 82. A member of the Packers Hall of Fame, Mann was just recently inducted into the Michigan Sports Hall of Fame. **PICTURED BELOW:** Bob Mann scores a touchdown for the Detroit Lions in a game at Briggs Stadium in the late 1940s.

