

Washington Redskins (3-2) 23, Green Bay Packers (3-3) 7 Sunday October 24th 1948 (at Milwaukee)

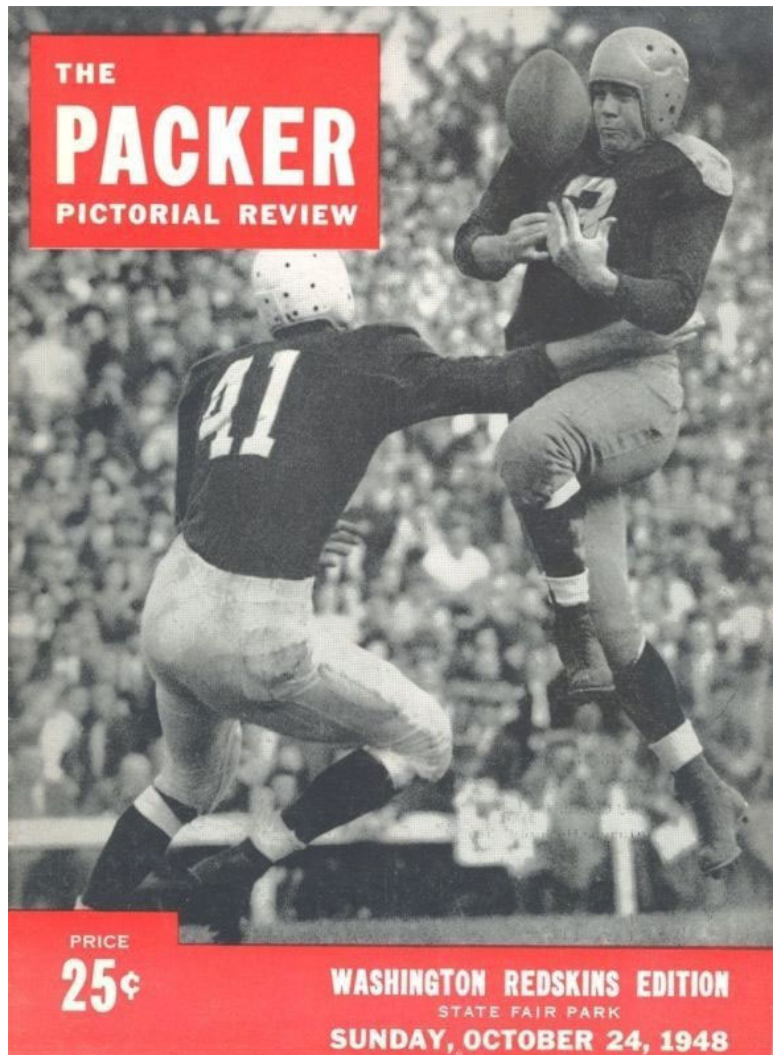
Packers Fade in Fourth Quarter, Lose to Washington, 23-7

GAME RECAP (GREEN BAY PRESS-GAZETTE)

(MILWAUKEE) - The Packers' anemic offense suffered a severe case of goal line fever here Sunday afternoon, the resulting nausea enabling the Washington Redskins to register a 23-7 victory before a disappointing crowd of 13,433 fans. Six times the Green Bay forced dipped within earshot of the promised land but scored only once - on a 16-yard Jack Jacobs to Clyde Goodnight pass play - immediately after Don Sandifer took the game's opening kickoff back 97 yards for a touchdown. This gave the Packers a 7-6 lead but Washington had erased it, 13-7, at the half and added 10 points in the last quarter. The Packers got a shot in the arm during the crucial third quarter - announcement that the Bears lost to Philadelphia - but the Redskin defense stiffened on the nine and then on the three yard line. In each case, the Packers got the ball across the goal line but the plays were called back. Here are the cases: (1) With the count still 13-7 the Packers pulled a legal quick lineup on the Skins 12 and Jacobs pitched to Ted Cook in the end zone but the official suddenly called his own timeout, nullifying the play. He had noticed Dick Poillon, Washington back, putting on a sick act after the teams had lined up at the line of scrimmage. No touchdown. (2) After Bob Flowers made an interception and gave the Packers possession on the Washington 29, Jacobs threw to Nolan Luhn on the goal line and the end stepped over. However, just before catching the ball he pushed defender Howard Hartley (so said the official) out of his way and it was offensive interference. No touchdown! There was still nearly 20 minutes of playing time left, but this last case, which was closed on the three, left the Packers lifeless. The Washingtons drove 97 yards in 14 plays for their payoff touchdown, engineered on a 16-yard run by Dick Todd in the fourth quarter. The Packers had collapsed completely in the final frame, handling the ball only 12 times.

40 YARDS IN LAST HALF

Three of the Packers' futile goal line rushes occurred in the second quarter - just after the Redskins had pounded 67 yards for their second TD. A 31-yard run by Tony Canadeo and a Jacobs to Goodnight pass for 13 yards moved the ball to the Washington 14 but Canadeo fumbled and Clyde Earhardt recovered. After Washington couldn't gain, the Packers, with Canadeo running, moved to the Redskin 10, first down. The attack ended on the five. A minute later the Packers, with Canadeo running again and Jacobs pitching to Bob Forte for nine yards, moved to the Washington 35 where a backfield-in-motion penalty stalled the attack. Washington solved Green Bay's ground game to the tune of only 40 yards in the last half, the Packers gaining 142, including 82 by Tony Canadeo, in the first half. Tony lost a yard in six tries during the last two periods. Next to Tony's 31-yard smash was Ted Fritsch's 26-yard bolt off right tackle in the lone touchdown drive, but Teddy never was given the ball after that dash. Most surprising item of the game was Washington's virtual shelving of the forward pass. The Redskins tried only 10 passes all afternoon, with Sammy Baugh completing five out of nine. The Packers



tried 23 passes, with Jacobs completing six out of 20 attempts for 117 yards - one a 57-yard advance with Goodnight in the Packers' early third period drive.

TOO SHORT, WIDE OR LONG

The Packer passing attack left much to be desired even though it accounted for 135 yards. Three times receivers dropped the ball and on three other occasions Jacobs' throws were either too short or wide or long. Twice Sandifer intercepted Jacobs' passes. Probably the individual defensive standouts were Jay Rhodemyre, the rookie center from Kentucky who made nine clean tackles despite the fact that he missed the last three games with a fractured thumb, and end Larry Craig. Offensively, Canadeo was tops with his 82 yards and fullback Walt Schlinkman was second with 56. The Redskins switched their defense in the last half to completely bottle up Canadeo on his pet run - around right end. It was a rough game, with the Packers getting tagged for an even 100 yards on 11 penalties. Washington received only 44 yards on seven penalties. The fever chart on the Packers' sixth National league game follows: The below-par crowd was hardly seated when Sandifer took Fritsch's opening kickoff on the four, scooted up the middle to the 30 and then broke for the sideline for the distance, outracing four Packers on the home stretch. Poillon's kick for the extra point hit the upright and bounced back onto the playing field.

ATTACK HITS A SNAG

With the aide of a roughing the punter penalty, the Packers drove to a touchdown and a 7-6 lead on the ensuing kickoff, cleaning up 80 yards in 11 plays, Irv Comp, who started at quarterback, pitched to Goodnight for 17 yards; Schlinkman and Canadeo cleaned up 15 yards; and then the attack hit a snag when Luhn dropped Comp's long pass. Jacobs went back to punt but the Washingtons roughed him and the Packers had a first down on the Washington 42. Fritsch quickly boomed 26 yards off his own right tackle and then Jacobs caught Goodnight on the three. Goodnight faked Hartley out of his shoes and ambled over. Ed Cody's kick was good. The Redskins launched their second TD drive late in the first quarter after six minutes of harmless sparring. The campaign covered 67 yards with Todd and Tom Farmer eating up most of the yardage on healthy rushes and Baugh passing to Todd for 14 yards. Early in the second quarter, Farmer rushed it over from the one and Poillon's kick was good, putting Washington 13-7. Before the half ended, the Packers drove deep into Washington territory but couldn't score. The first time Canadeo, who had picked up 31 yards, fumbled on the Skins 14 and the visitors recovered. The next two times, the Packers lost the ball on downs - once on the five-yard line and the other on the 32. The Packers continued to beat their collective head in Washington territory as the third period opened. After an exchange of punts, Jacobs and Goodnight teamed up in a 57-yard pass play on which the Packer end reversed his field and ran 40 yards to the Washington 19. Interference on a pass to Ted Cook gave the Pack a first down on the 11 but the spark was missing. The Packers tried lining up in a hurry but the officials ended that. A moment later the Packers got in position again when Flowers intercepted Baugh's pass on the

NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE

Scalped!

Western Division

	W	L	T	Pct	PS	OP
Chicago Bears	4	1	0	.800	150	57
Chicago Cardinals	4	1	0	.800	167	111
GREEN BAY	3	3	0	.500	161	106
Los Angeles	2	2	1	.500	127	120
Detroit	0	5	0	.000	69	156

Eastern Division

	W	L	T	Pct	PS	OP
Philadelphia	3	1	1	.750	144	56
Washington	3	2	0	.600	88	86
Pittsburgh	2	3	0	.400	82	85
New York	2	3	0	.400	106	183
Boston	2	4	0	.333	78	152

Sunday's Results

WASHINGTON 23, GREEN BAY 7.
Chicago Cardinals 49, Boston 27.
Philadelphia 12, Chicago Bears 7.
Los Angeles 34, Detroit 27.
New York 34, Pittsburgh 27.

Next Sunday's Games

GREEN BAY AT DETROIT.
Boston at Washington.
Chicago Cardinals at Los Angeles.
New York at Chicago Bears.
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh.

The Lineups:

WASHINGTON

Ends—McKee, Peebles, Taylor, Tereshinski, Turley, Crisler.
Tackles—Sanchez, Butkus, Koniszewski, Adams, Roussos.
Guards—Steber, Katrishen, Boensch, Gray.
Centers—Demao, Ehrhardt, Corbitt.
Backs—Baugh, Mont, Poillon, Livingston, Todd, Sandifer, Nussbaumer, Farmer, Hartley, Quirk, Castiglia, Hollar.

GREEN BAY

Ends—Goodnight, Craig, Cook, Luhn, Wells, Wilson.
Tackles — Wildung, Ray, Lipscomb, Odson, Bell.
Guards—Vogds, Neal, Davis, Tassos, Olsonoski.
Centers—Flowers, Rhodemyre.
Backs — Jacobs, Comp, Canadeo, Girard, Provo, Forte, Smith, Earhart, Fritsch, Schlinkman, Cody, Roskie.

Score By Periods

	6	7	0	10-23
Washington	6	7	0	10-23
Green Bay	7	0	0	0-7

The Scoring

Washington: Touchdowns — Sandifer, Farmer, Todd. Field goal — Poillon. Points after touchdowns — Poillon 2. Green Bay: Touchdown — Goodnight. Point after touchdown—Cody.

The Officials

Referee—Emil Heintz, Penn. Umpire —Sam Wilson, Lehigh. Head Linesman — Charles Berry, Lafayette. Back Judge—Gene Miller, Penn State. Field Judge—Charles Gault, Muhlenberg.

Team Statistics

	G. B.	Wash.
First downs rushing	6	16
First downs passing	7	2
First downs penalty	3	4
TOTAL FIRST DOWNS	16	22
Yards gained rushing	189	250
Yards gained passing	135	50
Yards gained laterals	0	0
TOTAL YARDS GAINED	324	300
PASSES: Attempted	23	10
Completed	7	5
Had intercepted	2	1
Yards inter. passes returned	0	53
Laterals attempted	0	0
Laterals completed	0	0
Number of punts	4	5
Average distance punts	53	53
Punts returned by	5	2
Yards punts returned	72	14
Number kickoffs returned	3	1
Yards kickoffs returned	92	96
Penalties	11	7
Yards penalized	100	44
Fumbles	1	0
Opp. fumbles recovered	0	1

Individual Statistics

Rushing: Washington—Todd 71 yards in 18 attempts, Farmer 91 in 20, Castiglia 30 in 7, Sandifer 25 in 4, Mont 15 in 1, Quirk 15 in 4, Poillon 9 in 4, Nussbaumer minus 6 in 2.
Green Bay—Canadeo 82 yards in 14 attempts, Schlinkman 56 in 13, Fritsch 26 in 1, Jacobs 11 in 3, Roskie 9 in 1, Provo 5 in 2, Smith 3 in 2, Girard minus 2 in 1.
Passing: Washington — Baugh attempted 9, completed 5 for 60 yards; Mont attempted 1, completed 0.
Green Bay — Jacobs attempted 20, completed 6 for 117 yards; Comp attempted 3, completed 1 for 18 yards.
Pass Reception: Washington — Todd caught 3 for 30 yards, McKee 1 for 18, Turley 1 for 12.
Green Bay—Goodnight caught 5 for 117 yards, Luhn 1 for 11, Forte 1 for 7.

Packers To Fly Out of Green Bay

The Packers will make their first flight out of Green Bay Friday afternoon, leaving Austin Straubel field in a four-motor DC-4 for Detroit where they'll play the Lions next Sunday. It will be the same type of plane (Capitol Airliner) that winged the Packers to Boston Sept. 14.

Washington 29. The Pack moved to the 17 and then Jacobs passed to Luhn for a TD but Nolan was called for pushing. So it was a penalty and the Packers moved back to the 34. Washington roughed Jacobs a moment later to move the ball to the 12 but Schlinkman was stopped on the three on fourth down. The Washingtons then proceeded to march 97 yards to a touchdown in 14 plays, Todd going over on a 16-yard rush around the Packer left end. Poillon kicked the point and the Skins led, 20-7. A 17-yard pass from Baugh to Todd and a roughing the passer penalty had helped the Redskins along. The Packers continued to fizzle a moment later when Jacobs' long pass went directly into the arms of Sandifer on the Washington 40. Sandy returned it all the way to the Packer 30. The Skins moved to the 12 and Poillon stepped back on the 18 to kick a field goal, making it necessary for the Packers to get three TD's to go in front. But that was it. Three punts and a determined TD drive by Washington ended on the Packer four and virtually closed the game and Packer title hopes for 1948.

WASHINGTON	-	6	7	0	10	-	23
GREEN BAY	-	7	0	0	0	-	7

SCORING

- 1ST - WASH - Don Standifer, 97-yard kickoff return (Dick Poillon kick failed) WASHINGTON 6-0
- 1ST - GB - Clyde Goodnight, 16-yard pass from Jack Jacobs (Ed Cody kick) GREEN BAY 7-6
- 2ND - WASH - Tom Farmer, 1-yard run (Poillon kick) WASHINGTON 13-7
- 4TH - WASH - Dick Todd, 16-yard run (Poillon kick) WASHINGTON 20-7
- 4TH - WASH - Poillon, 18-yard field goal WASHINGTON 23-7

Everybody Flabbergasted by Washington Win; Marshall 'Talked' With Officials Before Game



Two plays that broke the Packers' offensive back in Milwaukee Sunday are shown in the two pictures above. The top view shows Nolan Luhn, 38, Packer end, going over for a touchdown in the third quarter but the official at right claimed Luhn had pushed Washington Redskin Howard Hartley, on ground, before catching pass, nullifying the play. Below, Halfback Bob Forte dives for a pass from Jack Jacobs in the end zone in the second quarter, but the throw was low and wide. No. 77 is Redskin Tommy Mont. Washington won, 23-7. (AP Photos)

EVERYBODY FLABBERGASTED BY WASHINGTON WIN; MARSHALL 'TALKED' WITH OFFICIALS BEFORE GAME

OCT 25 (Milwaukee) - Everybody was flabbergasted by Washington's victory in State Fair park here Sunday - everybody but the Redskins, that is. Least surprised of all was A. Glenn (Turk) Edwards, who graduated from the Redskin line to head coach. "We expected to win," came matter-of-factly from the mountainous ex-tackle who had just lowered his considerable bulk to a divan in the lobby of the Ambassador hotel. "When we played the Packers in Birmingham, we only had five backs - and two of these shouldn't have been playing." That the Birmingham defeat had weighed heavily upon the Skins and caused them to go all out for revenge Sunday was apparent as Edwards continued to explain that non-league defeat. "Our line wasn't outplayed - they beat us on passing and I felt then if we had the defensive backs we would have won that one." "Sure, we were up today," he admitted. "We knew it would be tough but we thought we could do it. Last week, I think I worked the team too hard before the Eagle game and had 'em all dead." (The Eagles, it will be recalled, won handily, 45-0)...HAD BETTER CLUB, MARSHALL: He didn't, however, dismiss Sunday's opposition lightly. "The Packers

have got a good ball club - they'll win some games," the swarthy gentleman summarized. "That Goodnight," Turk added, "is a hell of a guy to cover. He's a great pass receiver, but we knew that before we came down here." In this third floor room,

bombastic George Preston Marshall was, as expected, militantly jubilant about his chattels' efforts. "I thought we had the better club today," he bubbled. "I think we both had some bad penalties but there was only one unpleasant incident," according to the loquacious launderer. "That was Lipscomb hitting Baugh in the face (the incident allegedly occurred when Lipscomb 'rushed' Baugh). Baugh has been an asset to this league for a long time and that sort of thing shouldn't happen. And," he observed in a quaint way, "it was a bad break for the Packers, too. The penalty that resulted came at a crucial time - it was after that we scored our third touchdown, if you'll remember. Of course, there were other factors," the oracle of Washington was willing to admit. "Beating us so easily in Birmingham and the Eagles beating us so easily last week may have made the Packers overconfident." "But," gorgeous George - he's always the epitome of sartorial resplendence - hastened to eliminate any possible misunderstanding, "I wasn't surprised. We expected to win," he rapped, unwittingly echoing Edwards' earlier statement...**BEST NEW BACK IN LOOP:** "Our ball club has been underestimated all season," he confided in a hurt tone. As an example, he cited the case of Don Sandifer, the fellow who ran back the opening kickoff 96 yards for a touchdown. "He's the best new back in the league," Marshall enthused, "and has possibilities of becoming one of the greatest the league has ever seen. Another thing," George wanted everybody to know, "we proved conclusively the old theory about numbers don't count. Only 27 players made the trip here - and Nussbaumer, Gray and Mont were hurt - so we finished the game with 24." Where were the other eight? "Why, they're back in Washington in the hospital recovering from one thing or another," George grinned, still gloating about the triumph of the underdog. As we opened the door to leave, Marshall thought of something else momentous. "I can't understand," he yelled from the bedroom, "all this moaning about the Packers. They've won three and lost three - they're still in it. And they still get a chance at the Cardinals and the Bears. If they get in there and hustle they still have a chance."...The usual post-defeat silence was lacking in the Hotel Pfister suite of Packer Coach E.L. (Curly) Lambeau. Too perturbed to brood, Lambeau, President Emil R. Fischer, their wives and Publicitor George Strickler still were bitterly mulling over "might have beens" at 5:30, well over an hour following the game. Ten minutes went by before Curly finally was able to analyze the situation without anger. "I think our ball club was overconfident," he charged. "Too



Employees of Meidl Motors Inc., were guests of Clyde F. Meidl, president of the company on a chartered bus trip to Milwaukee for the Packer-Redskins game at State Fair park Sunday. They are shown above as they prepared to leave Green Bay about 9:30 Sunday morning.



That big character with the ball above is Halfback Dick Todd of the Washington Redskins and he's scoring one of three touchdowns against the Packers in Milwaukee Sunday. Wrapped around his leg is Packer Bob Forte and the man shadow boxing on the right is Packer Guard Ed Neal. Washington won, 23-7. (AP Photo)

many boys were off-color - boys who ordinarily come through for us had off days. It's pretty tough when you beat a ball club 43-0 (score of the Packer-Washington non-league game at Birmingham) to get the boys steamed for another ball game with the same team." The Packer coach felt, though, that "the boys would come back after we scored that touchdown and went ahead, 7-6. But," with a gesture of futility, "then we had another letdown..." Admittedly, there are always a few who growl - principally fans - about the officiating in defeat. But the wails were more evident and of greater duration than normal late Sunday afternoon. And, if the work of the striped-shirted fellows left something to be desired, it may be traceable to George Marshall's pre-game "pep talk". The laundryman wept copious tears on the collective shoulders of the arbiters, pleading, "We've lost a couple of tough ones this year because of the officiating so let's not have any of that today." Mr. Marshall apparently was unmindful of the NFL rule which prohibits a club owner or representative from attempting to "influence" the officials... Although no statistics are kept on such things, it must have been some sort of record when Washington kicked off three times after taking the lead, 13-7, in the second quarter. The Packers were offside on the first boot and Washington reciprocated on the second. The incident "broke" right for the Packers, though, Ed Smith returning the third to his own 39... One scout, Tom O'Connor of the Boston Yanks, was dumbfounded at what he saw. "When I saw the Packers at Birmingham," he said, "they were 30 points better than any other club in professional football." His original judgment probably was strengthened by the Packers' 31-0 conquest of the Yanks in Boston. O'Connor's press box colleagues included Ernie Miller and Pete Rucinski, who were scouting Green Bay for the Lions, the Packers' next opponent; Art Kruger and Walter Rucinski of the Bears... Guests of the Packer corporation at the game were Coach Paul (Bear) Bryant and the University of Kentucky team, which defeated Marquette, 25-0, here Saturday. Bryant, a teammate of Asst. Coach Don Hutson at Alabama, also was interviewed on a television program between halves... The officials, who are supposed to be watching for infraction of the rules, broke one themselves in the third quarter - and it cost the Packers a touchdown.

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He's Awa-a-ay! 96 Yards to a Touchdown!



Oh, what a headache Curly Lambeau has today! And if there's any one guy he especially blames it on it's Dan Sandifer of those pesky Washington Redskins. The fans were still standing on the opening kickoff of the game yesterday when Sandifer grabbed the ball on the four yard line and in a flash had been sprung loose to sprint 96 yards to a touchdown. Above, he's in the clear at right with the nearest Green Bay Packer yards away and none in front of him. That made the score 6-0, a tipoff on that final 23-7 licking the Washingtonians were to hand the Packers in a sparsely attended fray at State Fair Park here.

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Forte...Although the Redskins won, one of their "tribe" must have been nursing a monumental headache Sunday night. He was fullback Jim Castiglia, who was the victim of a horrendous crash late in the fourth quarter. His assailants were Dick Wildung, Larry Carig and Gene Wilson, who lowered the boom on him with a vengeance...The Packer band introduced a new majorette, Pat Mancheski of Cudahy, and she, along with Drum Major Bruce Stengel, was well received. The crowd also was enthusiastic over the performance of the Great Lakes, Ill., Naval training station drill team which provided entertainment between halves.

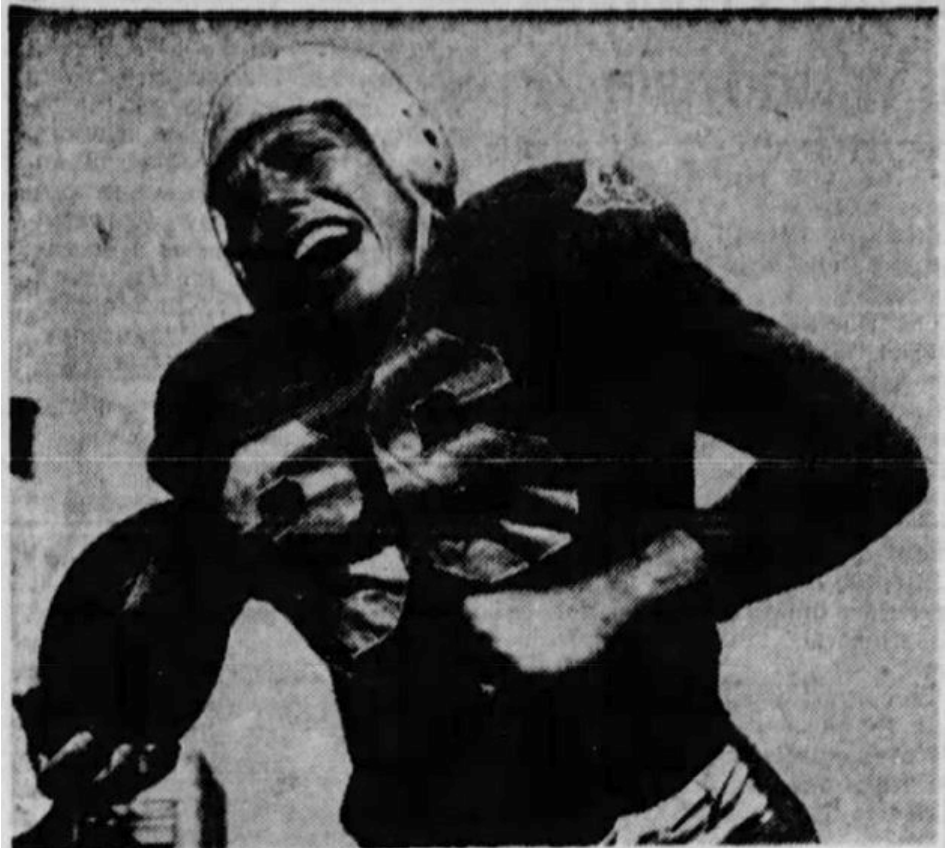
TONY CANADEO HOLDS GROUND GAINING LEAD

OCT 25 (Philadelphia) - Although the Green Bay Packers have been their troubles lately, their star halfback, Tony Canadeo, continues to top the NFL ground gainers. Statistics released Tuesday give the gray thatched veteran 381 yards in 70 ball carrying attempts, an average of 5.4 yards a try. Clyde Goodnight, Packer end, meanwhile has moved into second place in pass

receiving with 20 catches in six games. Tom Fears, rookie end of the Los Angeles Rams, holds the lead in this department with 23 for 289 yards. Charley Trippi, former Georgia all-American now with the Chicago Cardinals, has taken over second place in ground gaining. Trippi has carried the ball 47 times for 320 yards, a 6.8 average. Elmer Angsman, his running mate at halfback, has rolled up 295 yards for third place. Steve Van Buren of Philadelphia, last year's leader, is fourth with 264. Although he saw little action last Sunday because of a shoulder injury, Tommy Thompson of Philadelphia strengthened his forward passing lead. Another newcomer to the ranks of the leaders, Jim Hardy of Los Angeles, vaulted into second place over a pair of perennial top notchers, Sammy Baugh of Washington and Sid Luckman of the Chicago Bears. Thompson has completed 53 out of 92 passes, eight of them for touchdowns, for 666 yards. Hardy has connected on 40 of his 81 pitches for 493 yards and four touchdowns. The Eagle star is placed at the top on the basis of the league's inverse grading system of rating passers. Dan Sandifer, rookie halfback of the Washington Redskins, has made the longest kickoff return, a 96 yard runback against the Packers last Sunday. He also caught the longest pass, an 86 yard heave from Baugh earlier in the season. The punting leader is Joe Muhs of Philadelphia with an average of 46.7 yards on 29 kicks. Roy Zimmerman of Boston is the runnerup with 43.6. Mal Kutner of the Cardinals has piled up 48 points to top the scoring, and teammate Pat Harder is second with 35. Other pacesetters are Johnny Lujack, Bears, with six pass interceptions; George McAfee, Bears, with 236 yards on punt returns, and Bruce Smith, Los Angeles, with 241 yards on kickoff returns.

JACOBS - PACKER QUARTERBACKING HAS NOT BEEN TOP NOTCH THIS SEASON

OCT 25 (Milwaukee Journal) - No one thing explains the sad showing of the Green Bay Packers this football season, especially the sad showings in the two games here. One thing certainly, though, has been the quarterbacking of Jack Jacobs. And it goes deeper than his mere signal calling on the field. It goes down to the confidence the team generally reposes in him or doesn't repose - and right now it's not a secret that the team doesn't repose a great deal. Sunday, against Washington, Jacobs had a particularly bad day. It was obviously a factor in the team's fourth quarter collapse...Things are going from bad to worse for Bo McMillian at Detroit. Sunday, his Lions "blew" a 21 point lead in the second half and lost, 34 to 27. The newspapers have started to jump him and he has started to jump the newspapers. And Bo is the guy who, while at Indiana said, in effect: "Pro football? Bah! It makes me laugh." He's laughing, all right. Or maybe he is at that with five fat year contract he holds...Bob Waterfield will probably be lost to the Los Angeles Rams for a week or more with the arm injury he got in the Detroit game Sunday. Incidentally, it was after he was injured that the Rams rallied for their 34 points. Jim Hardy, who succeeded him, completed 24 out of 31 passes...Talk has Ted Collins, who owns the Boston Yankees of the NFL, about ready to pull out of the Hub or to sell his franchise. No support. Writes Harold Kaese in the Boston Globe:



Pat West, new Packer fullback, is shown above as he grunted off a yard or two as a Los Angeles Ram.

"Signs point to an evacuation of the town by Collins. He had good intentions, he tried hard, but he could not cope with the Marshalls, Halases, his own inexperience, and Boston's cool indifference to an indifferent team. Both the Red Sox and Braves have been mentioned as possible purchasers and operators of the franchise if it is to remain in Boston.

ROCKY FINANCIAL ROAD AHEAD FOR PACKERS

OCT 25 (Milwaukee Sentinel- Lloyd Larson) - After the Cardinal licking two weeks ago, a Green Bay Packers spokesman, in justifying the blanket fines slapped on the players, declared emphatically: "That defeat will cost us at least \$100,000." It sounded like big talk at the time, judging by the way things have been going since, it may turn out to be a conservative estimate. One look at the slim crowd from the Washington game Sunday and the thought struck home. The official count was 13,433 - about 21,000 less than the turnout for the Cardinals. The terrific attendance drop meant the loss of many thousands of dollars - dollars lost forever. And there'll be more of the same, if the grumbles, growls and pointed comments of the dissatisfied customers are any criterion. Another financial kick in the teeth is a cinch when the Packers make their last "home appearance of the season with the lowly New York Giants at State Fair park November 21. Except for the return battle with the Bears in Chicago, the effect of the Cardinal and Redskins setbacks will also be felt in all road games remaining. Nothing but a team at or near the top, as the Packers once were so regularly, will pack 'em in at Detroit, Pittsburgh, Los Angeles and Comiskey Park, home of the Cardinals. The \$100,000 guess was on the beam all right...WASHINGTON DEFEAT WAS THE LAST STRAW: The howling was bad enough after the Packers had been practically run out of the ball park by the Bears. Such a licking for a team that looked like the real McCoy in early season victories! Washington, the same team snowed under by those very Packers in a September exhibition! Washington, thoroughly smeared by Philadelphia only a week before playing here! That was the last straw. Obviously, it would have been bad enough to get nicked by the Redskins in a ding-dong battle. So it was little short of murder to blow four good scoring chances, to be riddled

defensively (witness the Skins' 97 yard touchdown drive) and to slow down to a fourth quarter walk in the process of being clunked by the decisive score of 23-7...PASSING ATTACK NOT WHAT IS USED TO BE: What is wrong with the Packers? What don't they have what they once had? The answer to both questions is the same: A consistently sharp payoff type of passing attack. Without that, it's practically impossible to be at or near the top among the pros. The running attack was no better in years past than it is now - perhaps not as good in view of the fact that there is no Herber or Isbell to loosen up the defense today,



The Green Bay Packers scored a "first" Friday when they departed from Austin Straubel field, the county airport, for Detroit for Sunday's engagement with the Detroit Lions. The picture shows the entire squad lined up in front of a Capital airlines DC-4 just before the takeoff. The required 1 hour and 30 minutes. The team will come home via the same method, arriving at Straubel field at 9:30 Green Bay time Monday morning.

no Hutson whose very presence might keep the opposition back on its heels. The pass patterns undoubtedly are there, but there is something lacking in each of the other elements which make up a surefire attack - passing, receiving and protection. How else can one explain the failure to complete more than seven out of 23 against the Redskins? One time it was poor protection, another time the pass wasn't on the button and then again the receiver failed. Put them all together and you have seven for 23. You don't win many big pro games on such a "batting" average. Perhaps there are other ills. But I have a hunch a red hot overhead game and a natural field leader could cure most of them.

BAYS BLAME OFFICIALS FOR DISMAL SHOWING

OCT 25 (Green Bay) - Brooklyn in its palmiest days never produced anything more ferocious than the Green Bay football fan, but the Barber Shop quarterbacks were strangely tractable today, following the 23 to 7 defeat of the Packers by the Washington Redskins yesterday in Milwaukee. The atmosphere was nothing like that which prevailed after the Packers were licked by the Cardinals in Milwaukee. Then there was bitterness, charges of poor coaching, lack of spirit among the players and general griping. Today the fans has no unkind words for Curly Lambeau or his coaching staff. The consensus seemed to be: "The Packers were licked by bum officiating and some bum quarterbacking on our part." This attitude was echoed by officials of the Packer Football Corp., who declined to be quoted, but were rather bitter about the officiating. They were not quite so critical of the quarterbacking, but they conceded it could have been improved. However, they said there was no sense of talking about disciplining Packer players for not producing a better game. "We got licked," said one Packer official. "We played a hard game. We had some bad breaks and there were a couple of instances when wiser decisions might have been made by both the officials and by our men on the field. But somebody has to be defeated and there is no cause for any general uproar." Lambeau wasn't available for comment, but it was no secret that he was greatly disappointed

by the outcome. After the game he said he thought his club was overconfident. "Too many boys were off-color," he said, "boys would ordinarily come through for us, of course. It's pretty tough when you beat a ball club 43 to 0 as we beat the Redskins in the non-league game at Birmingham to get the boys steamed up for another ball game with the same team."

INGRAM ASKS PROS TO DISCUSS A TRUCE

OCT 25 (New York) - Saying he was opposed to all kinds of war, Commissioner Jonas Ingram of the All-America conference Monday asked officials of the rival National league to discuss proposals for a common draft and coordinated schedules for the two leagues. Ingram made his plea for peace at the weekly luncheon of the Metropolitan Football Writers' Association. He emphasized the fact that his stand was not an indication of weakness within the All-America conference, but rather an effort to clarify his position in the light of recent statements by club owners that certain teams would be unable to continue if the two leagues did not end their feud. He stressed the point that his talk constituted a public invitation to the National league club owners to discuss peace, but added that "the next move must come from them". "The All-America conference has been operating for three years," Ingram continued, "and it is stringer now than ever before. Our average attendance has reached a new high, although some clubs are weak. I am certain that in 1949 we will have the same eight teams with better players and eight of the finest coaching staffs in American." Ingram said he was strongly opposed to a merger of the two leagues, insisting that the only questions holding up peaceful relations are those of the common player draft and coordination of schedules in cities where both leagues have teams. "The two league have a common respect for each other's contracts," he pointed out. "The thing they must have is a common draft. Players are getting too much money these days. No club can afford to have three \$20,000 quarterbacks. It would have to fill the stands just to pay them." A coordinated schedule could be worked out as it has been for baseball, Ingram explained, adding that "if two or three men from each league would sit around a table they could settle the matter in five minutes." Questioned about the recent statements by Dan Topping, New York Yankees owner, and Arthur (Mickey) McBride of Cleveland that some clubs could not survive if the war continued, the commissioner said: "They were just honest enough to say what others think. It's a true statement. Our only weak club is Chicago and it will be in there next year stronger than ever. It may be that Chicago has too many clubs, especially if one of them isn't winning. Brooklyn should be able to support a pro team and Los Angeles is all right for two clubs. As for rumors that Paul Brown (Cleveland coach) is about to desert us and that Cleveland and San Francisco are ready to jump to the other league, we all get temperamental in the heat of things. Brown came to me once before and I told him, 'Paul, you have a good job and no alumni to bother you.' I think he will be around for some time. And I have the assurance of Topping and McBride that they do not intend to jump ship."

Third Quarter Dream! Pack Foes Got One TD

THIRD QUARTER DREAM! PACK FOES GOT ONE TD

OCT 26 (Green Bay) - The Packers should have a soft spot in their hearts for the third quarter. Certainly, there hasn't been soft spots in their armor during this particular period. In six NFL engagements, Packer opponents have been able to register only seven points in the No. 3 round. As you might expect, the Chicago Bears posted this lone TD - a one-yard pass from Sid Luckman to Ed Sprinkle at City stadium last Sept. 26, oh miserable day. Offensively, however, the Packers were at their worst in the third frame, scoring only 20 points - seven on Boston, 10 on Detroit and three on Los Angeles. Here's how the Packers and their opponents scored by quarters thus far:

PACKERS	-	23	27	20	31	-	101
OPPONENTS	-	34	31	7	24	-	106

In breaking even in six games, the Packers find themselves outscored, 106 to 101. Only one other club in the Western division has scored less than its opponents - Detroit, 156 to 89. In 29 years of league competition, the Packers have been outscored only once - in 1946, when Packer foes scored 158 markers compared to the Bays' 148...The Packers set their caps today for their struggle at Detroit next Sunday and all indications they'll be in for another inspired foe. The Washington Redskins were just in Milwaukee last Sabbath and the Packers couldn't do much about it, losing 23-7. The situation in Detroit is rough - for the Lions and Coach Bo McMillin. After they "blew" a 21-point lead to Los Angeles Sunday, the local press started to second-guess McMillin - particularly for using Bill Dudley despite a minor injury midway in the game. Word from Detroit is that the Lions are backing McMillin, in his first year there after a successful term in the collegiate ranks. And the Packers no doubt will get some of the Lions' wrath...Tony Canadeo, the Packers' hard working left halfback, still held the National league ground gaining lead today, gaining 82 yards against Washington to boost his total to 381 yards in 70 attempts. However, fellow Italian Charley Trippi of the Chicago Cardinals vaulted into second place with a big splurge

against Boston. Trippi has 320 yards and Elmer Angsman of the Cards is third with 295. With 117 yards in five receptions, Packer Clyde Goodnight moved into second place in pass receiving behind Tom Fears of Los Angeles. Fears has 23 receptions for 289 yards and Goodnight 20 for 305. Ed Smith, Packer right halfback, leaped into first place in kickoff returns with a big splash against Washington. Smith has returned 10 kickoffs for 241 yards, ranking ahead of Don Sandifer of Washington, with 174 yards.

RIGHT HALFBACKS FORGOTTEN MEN OF PACKERS; TEAM IS CONSISTENT

OCT 26 (Green Bay) - Packer right halfbacks, after a thrilling start, are rapidly becoming the forgotten men of the Green Bay team. In the non-league opener against New York in Minneapolis, RH Ralph Earhart galloped 49 yards behind sharp blocking for a 7-0 win. The game against Pittsburgh here saw Earhart and Ed Smith each try twice for a total gain of seven yards. Then against Washington in Birmingham, Smith wheeled over 50 yards to set up the first TD. In the league opener at Boston, Earhart danced 72 yards for a score in the 31-0 rout. Since that game, Earhart and Smith have been lucky to get three cracks apiece in each of the following contests. A new low was reached in Milwaukee Sunday when only two plays were called for the right halfbacks, Smith carrying both times for a total of three yards. (Bob Forte, also a right half, plays mostly on defense.) Actually, the Packer rushing offense is a two-position attack - fullback and left halfback. In the Washington game Sunday, the fullbacks carried 15 times (Walt Schlinkman 13, Fritsch 1, Roskie 1) and the left halfbacks 17 (Tony Canadeo 14, Fred Provo 2, Jug Girard 1). Besides Smith's two runs, Jack Jacobs made three rushed from quarterback, bringing the total to 37. It's interesting to note that Washington, mysteriously benching its passing attack, rushed 62 times. The Packers added 23 passes, giving them a total of 60 offensive instances. The Skins' 10 throws boosted their "times at bat" to 72 - an even dozen more than the Bays had for the day. Smith had a busy day despite two carries from scrimmage. The rookie from Texas Mines returned three kickoffs and one punt for a total of 124 yards. Ted Fritsch, running as of old, blasted right tackle for 26 yards in the Packers' early TD rush and then was rested except to kick off and play a few minutes on defense. The won-lost consistency of the Packers is overwhelming. They won their odd-number games (1st, 3rd and 5th) and lost the even-number battles (2nd, 4th and 6th). If this rotation continues, they will beat Detroit next Sunday, lose to Pittsburgh and then beat the Bears. Let's stop there. In each of the defeats, the Packers were limited to seven points. Washington's victory over Green Bay was the first since 1943 when the Redskins humbled the Pack, 33-7, in Milwaukee. In seven games, the Packers now have won four and lost three. The Redskins' victory Sunday gave them an advantage in points, 118 to 113. Washington has only 28 players on its active roster for Sunday's game. Owner George Marshall is either (1) trying to economize or (2) prevent confusion in numbers, what with free substitutions. Come to think of it, the player limit for all NFL teams could easily be reduced to 28 because most clubs have two separate teams anyhow for defense and offense. Each of the offensive and defensive teams should be physically-equipped to go half the distance, anyhow. If the limit is reduced, then have some sort of an inactive list for injured players.

NFL GETS ANOTHER 'INVITE' FROM AAC'S COMMISSIONER

OCT 26 (New York) - In a public plea to end the "war" between the two big professional football leagues, Admiral Jonas Ingram, All-America conference commissioner, Monday invited NFL leaders to sit down and iron out the problems of a common draft and coordinated schedules for the two circuits. Speaking at the weekly luncheon of the Metropolitan Football Writers association, Ingram said he was opposed to all kinds of war and he believed a peaceful solution to the problem could be reached. He insisted, however, that his talk was not an indication of weakness within his league, but rather that it was an effort to make his position clear in view of recent statements by club owners that some clubs would "fold" if the inter-league tussle was not terminated. "The All-America conference has been in existence three years and it now is stronger than ever before," he said. "Our average attendance this year is better than ever before, although some clubs are weak. I am sure that in 1949 we will have the same eight teams with even better players and eight of the finest coaching staffs in America." Ingram emphasized that his talk was a public invitation to the National league club owners to hold a peace session but added: "I think I have done practically all I can do. The next move should come from the National league. I am ready to meet anybody on a common plane at anyplace and anytime." The only questions holding up peaceful relations are those of the common draft of graduating college players and coordination of schedules in cities where both league have clubs, Ingram insisted.

LIONS PLAY YOUEL TO LA FOR WEST

OCT 26 (Detroit) - The mysterious case of Jim Youel, who preferred playing with the Philadelphia Eagles to the Detroit Lions, is now a quarterback from the Los Angeles Rams. And as Youel went west, West came east. Confusing? Not when the news is taken in slow, easy doses. Until last Tuesday, Youel was a member of the Boston Yanks. The Yanks asked waivers on the veteran quarterback, and he was claimed by both the Eagles and the Lions. Jim indicated that he preferred to play with the Eagles. Coach Bo McMillin issued a statement saying that Youel would play with the Lions, or nobody. Youel, in the meantime, was reported visiting relatives in Washington. But it was found that he had arrived in Detroit Friday night, when all the stories were being written about the "wandering" quarterback. He didn't arrive in time, however, to play against the Rams here Sunday. When Youel appeared at the Lions' office Monday to start skull sessions with the coaches and learn McMillin's offensive maneuvers, he found that he wasn't going to be a Lion or an Eagle. McMillin had worked a

deal with the Rams, and Youel boarded a plane for the West Coast with his new boss, Clark Shaughnessy. As a result, the Lions have a hard running fullback, Pat West, in exchange for Youel.

BAY HOME GATE \$317,000

OCT 27 (Green Bay) - The Green Bay Packers may have been the "weak sisters" in a couple of football game this fall, but figures released here today by Coach Curly Lambeau prove they definitely are not "weak sisters" in the financial division of the NFL - contrary to recent reports. In four home league games thus far, the Packers and their foes netted approximately \$317,000, Lambeau announced. The best "home" gate, after expenses and taxes were taken off, was \$100,959.50 for the Milwaukee State Fair Park showing of the Bays against the Chicago Cardinals. Other net cash figures, according to Lambeau, were \$76,000 for the Bears tilt; \$67,693.50 for the Detroit clash, and \$72,319.50 for the Los Angeles tiff, all of which were played at Green Bay. Financial statistics on last Sunday's Washington game in Milwaukee are not yet available. All money represents net gates before division of receipts between the contending teams. Lambeau pointed out that in the 28 years the Packers have been in operation, only one or two years were losing seasons at the gate and then only a few thousand dollars were dropped. He said the Packer cash reserves compared favorably with the majority of the league teams and with all of the All-American clubs.

Green Bay Too Small For Packers? Take a Look at the Figures!

Pack Gets Pat West In Trade for Roskie

The Packers today obtained Fullback Pat West from the Detroit Lions in a trade for Fullback Ken Roskie less than 24 hours after West had reported to Detroit. West, who had been traded to the Lions Monday by the Los Angeles Rams for Quarterback James Youel, reported at Rockwood lodge this morning.

A former University of Southern California star, West is in his third NFL season. He's 25 years old, stands 6 feet even and weighs 201 pounds. Roskie, 26, played one year with Seattle of the Pacific Coast league before coming to the Packers this season.

GREEN BAY TOO SMALL FOR PACKERS? TAKE A LOOK AT THE FIGURES!

OCT 27 (Green Bay) - Is Green Bay too small for major league football? Commissioner Bert Bell of the NFL doesn't think so. Only last August he reiterated his statements of five years ago with: "There always be a Green Bay in professional football." Today, Packer Coach Curly Lambeau declared that "I am sick of people saying that Green Bay shouldn't be in big time football." Lambeau was referring specifically to an article that appeared in the latest issue of Sport magazine and generally to comments of writers in big city papers and certain groups of fans. The Sport magazine story, which was written by Philadelphia Eagle owner Alexis Thompson said, in part, that "visiting clubs take a financial licking at Green Bay because of the small population and small stadium." Thompson also suggested Green Bay as one of the clubs to be dropped in joining the National and All-America loops into one circuit with eastern and western sectors. Lambeau declared that the public should know the facts about the Packers. He revealed the following financial returns for the Packers' first four home (league) games: Sept. 26, Chicago Bears at GB, \$76,158.00. Oct. 3, Detroit at GB, \$67,693.50. Oct. 10, Cardinals at Milwaukee, \$100,959.50. Oct. 17, Los Angeles at GB, \$72,319.50. The Packer coach said that the above figures are net, after all taxes were deducted, and added, "Before any person complains about Green Bay being too small a town to have a franchise in the league, I should like to compare these figures with the first four home games of the other clubs in the National league and the clubs in the All-America." Regarding the Thompson

statement, Lambeau said further: "We've never played the Eagles, as owned by Thompson, in Green Bay or Milwaukee in a regularly scheduled league game. However, in 1945, we played an exhibition game at Philadelphia, and the Packers received \$10,000 for their share. In 1946, the Packers played an exhibition in Milwaukee with the Eagles and they received for their share \$18,069."...LOSE PROFIT IN BIG CITIES: Lambeau declared flatly: "I don't think Thompson knows what he's talking about; he hasn't attended a league meeting in four years; he's not equipped to speak for or about the other clubs in our league. As a matter of fact, Green Bay, in 28 years in the NFL, have never lost money except in one or two years and that loss was only a few thousand dollars. The profit we've made up to date this year will probably be lost in games we play

in the big cities with the possibly exception of Chicago." (The Packers play the Bears in Chicago Nov. 14 and the Cardinals there Dec. 5. Other road games will be at Detroit next Sunday, Pittsburgh Nov. 7, and Los Angeles Nov. 28. The remaining home game sends the Packers against New York in Milwaukee Nov. 21.) Referring to the figures above, Lambeau said that "I believe it is safe to say over half of the clubs in either professional league cannot equal these figures." Since Thompson's article appeared, however, the Philadelphia millionaire decided to call off his efforts to promote peace between the two rival circuits reportedly because of remarks made by Dan Topping, president of the AAC's New York Yankees...Ted Cremer, new Packer obtained from Detroit last week, worked at right end today as the Bays prepared for their game at Detroit next Sunday. Cremer is the Packers' seventh end and one of four playing at the right wing position. In addition, there are Bob Skoglund and Jack Mead, ends injured in the Washington game Sept. 11. Both Skoglund and Mead are still on the injured lists. Cremer is working, mostly on offense, with Gene Wilson, Nolan Luhn and Don Wells. Wilson was recently shifted from left end. The left wingers are Larry Craig, Clyde Goodnight and Ted Cook. Word from Detroit today was that waivers have been asked on Elmer (Tippy) Madarik and Paul Sarringhaus, veteran halfbacks, bringing the Lions' roster to 33, two under the limit.

OFFICIATING BAD SUNDAY? REMEMBER PACKERS' '19 BELOIT GAME

OCT 27 (Green Bay) - You Packer supporters - armchair supporters as well as those who made the trip to Milwaukee, who screamed "We wuz robbed" at several official decisions in last Sunday's game at State Fair park - incline your heads in shame for such pettiness upon reading the tale of chicanery to follow and shed a saline tear for the 1919 Packers. Here's why: What happened to the "Big Bay Blues" at Beloit on the afternoon of Nov. 24, 1919, makes the authors of Sunday's "errors" - if errors they were - seem like handpicked disciples of "Honest Abe" - yea, veritable pillars of society. According to the best available versions of the day's events, the referee - one Zabel - allegedly had bet heavily on the game or had been "bought". The Packers, it is related, crossed the Beloit goal three times - and each time Zabel called the play back. The ire of the Packers and club officials was expressed in three statements, in bold-faced type, which appeared above the game story, written by G.W. Calhoun, then Press-Gazette sports editor. Two of the opinions are reprinted here:..."MOST DELIBERATE STEAL": C.N. Murphy, official of the Green Bay club, was quoted thusly, "I wish to go on record as saying that it was the most deliberate steal I have ever seen. Green Bay had the ball over the line for clear touchdowns on three different occasions, and each time home officials ruled offside. It was a cut and dried deal to give Green Bay the worst of it, and they succeeded one hundred percent." W.J. Ryan, the Packers' coach, said, "I talked to a businessman from Janesville. He said, 'I was over to the robbery this afternoon.' This expresses the sentiment of everyone from Green Bay that saw the game, as well as a number of people from Janesville who were neutral. The boys displayed wonderful fighting ability, but it was simply too much Zabel. One of the players put it well when he said: 'Beloit had the game won before the team stepped upon the gridiron.'" The lead paragraph of the game story was mild enough, but in the second, Calhoun began to tell how the Packers were "robbed". "Capt. Lambeau's team was robbed of victory by referee Zabel of Beloit. This official penalized Green Bay three times after touchdowns, refusing to allow the scores. The Packers were twice on the verge of leaving the field but decided to play it out."...CROWD ON PLAYING FIELD: "Every time the Packers had the ball, the crowd would sweep out on the playing field, leaving practically no room for a forward pass offensive and, of course, in this way putting a big check on the Packers' ground gaining machine. Just before the close of the game, McLean got away for a long run, headed goalward, close to the sidelines, when a Beloit spectator gave him a foot and the Packer quarterback fell to the ground. This was just one of the many obstacles that Green Bay had to combat with during their stay in Beloit." Later, moving into the play-by-play, the P-G staffer reported that a fumble recovered by Beloit led to its touchdown. After the recovery, "Capt. Witte sailed Beloit's first and only good forward pass, into Van Kuren's arms, and he was dropped on the Packer 25-yard mark. Beloit made another first down on four line plunges. The ball rested on the 15 yard mark. At this stage, the Packers were fighting harder than ever before this year. Scheibel got outside of tackle for another first down, bringing the ball to Green Bay's five yard line. Three times in succession the Packers hurled 'em back," the story continued, "and on the fourth play when Scheibel was stopped in his tracks, referee Zabel called an offside on Green Bay. This made a first down on Green Bay's one yard mark. At this point, timekeeper Wheeler called time up for the half, but Beloit's timer, McCarthy, claimed there was five seconds to go, and, of course, referee Zabel backed him up. On the next play, Capt. Witte wormed his way over center for a score just as the whistle blew for halftime. Green Bay came back strong in the third quarter and soon had Beloit on the run." Here the writer couldn't resist a crack, "Even Zabel was moving fast. At this stage of the game, the crowd began encircling the field and the gridiron looked more like a mob scene than a football field. A consistent offensive by the Packers soon had Beloit battling in the shadow of its own goal posts."...FORWARD MOTION STOPPED: "With the ball resting on Beloit's five yard line, Capt. Lambeau bucked tackle for as clean a touchdown as has ever been made on a gridiron. After the whistle blew, referee Zabel took the ball and set it back 2 yards claiming the forward motion had stopped before Green Bay's captain went over the line. It was here the riot started. For a time, it looked as if there would be a great little free-for-all. After a lengthy dispute the teams went at it once more. Capt. Lambeau warned every man on the Packers to keep his hands to home and guard against offside. On the play, the Green Bay leader shot across the goal line with three yards to spare. As he did, Zabel once more blew his whistle, called an offside on Green Bay,

penalized the Packers five yards and gave the ball to Beloit. This was the straw that broke the camel's back. The Packers came within an inch of leaving the field, but at the last moment decided to fight it out at all costs." In the last paragraph, Calhoun announced that "negotiations for another game on Dec. 6 were started in Beloit on Sunday night by the Packers' management. Green Bay was willing to play Beloit, winner take a \$2,000 side bet, on any neutral field in the state with neutral officials." But, strange to say, the Beloit club later wrote to cancel the return game.

STRANGE GRID CREED: PAY PLAYERS TO WIN

OCT 27 (Detroit) - "We don't play football players to play for us; we pay them to win." That was the football philosophy of George Strickler, assistant to General Manager-Coach Curly Lambeau of the Green Bay Packers. His statement at the weekly meeting of the Michigan Chapter of the Football Writers Association was part of the explanation of the now famous fining incident of the Packer team. "There have been numerous questions concerning the fining of the Green Bay Packers after their indifferent performance against the Chicago Cardinals recently," Strickler said. "Let me say that it wasn't done in the heat of emotion after a ball game, one that was lost at that. The matter was discussed by the executive committee of the club and the players notified the Tuesday after the game that they had been assessed a half game's salary for indifferent play." "We don't play football players to play for us. We pay football players to win. The Packers could have Lambeau, myself and a couple of bartenders play, but it would be a lousy exhibition. So we get the best available. We still think we have the best football team ever assembled. They just haven't clicked." Stricker voiced the organization's disappointment in the Packers thus far this season. He indicated that the club was expected to come into Detroit for this game with a record of six victories, or at least five victories and one defeat. Instead the team has a record of three victories in six games. "Perhaps we have too nice a team," Strickler said. "You can't even start an argument with the squad. Maybe what we need is a couple of goons to make things tough." Strickler complimented the Lions on their performance against the Packers three weeks ago. He termed the team the trickiest that the Green Bay club has faced all season, including the Chicago Bears. Nick Kerbawy, the Lions' publicist, declared that the condition of Bill Dudley would not be determined for another two or three days. Merv Pregulman, who was injured in the Ram game Sunday, is expected to be back in time to face the Packers. In the meantime, the Lions have promised more changes in personnel this week. There will be one or two members of the current squad released and another signed. Coach Bo McMillin has asked waivers on Tippy Madarik and Paul Sarringhaus. Washington has entered a claim on Madarik and the Lions have 24 hours before the waiver becomes valid.

THOSE LION ARE REALLY PURE!

OCT 28 (Green Bay) - The purity of the Detroit Lions is astounding. Coach Bo McMillin's boys, who will try for their first NFL victory at the expense of the Green Bay Packers next Sunday, have committed only 10 infractions of Bert Bell's laws. For these 10 misdemeanors, the Lions have been penalized only eighty-seven (87) yards in five games. The Motor City "saints" have averaged only two penalties a game. Nearly 25,000 City stadium attendants got a whiff of the Lions' sanctity last Oct. 3 when the McMillinmen received only 23 yards in setbacks for breaking this or that law, while the Packers were getting nicked for 141. In six games thus far, the Packers have been back-tracked 599 yards on 63 penalties. The yardage total tops the league, but the Washington Redskins have more penalties, 67, for 563 yards. The Redskins received these totals in five games. Most amazing, too, is the virtual purity of the Chicago Bears, holders of just about every penalty record in the league. The Bears were set back only 430 yards for 51 infractions in five games thus far. Detroit, incidentally, holds the all-time penalty record - only 19 penalties for 139 yards in 1937. But the 1948 Lions will have to become even purer to crack that mark. To show you the absolute cleanliness of that 1937 Detroit team, Brooklyn and the Bears, both in 1944, had 22 penalties apiece in a single game, and the Packers of 1945 got pinched for 184 yards in a game with the Boston Yanks but had only 17 penalties. The Brooklyn, Bear and Packer figures are "most" records...Pat West, new Packer fullback, watched the Wednesday morning scrimmage from the sidelines. He had arrived earlier in the day from Detroit - probably the transportation hub of the National league, what with the Lions shifting players in and out almost every day. West, veteran of Los Angeles, came to Detroit for quarterback Jim Youel and the Packers obtained him in a switch for Ken Roskie, fullback. West had quite a reputation with Los Angeles as a defensive back. In his first year with the Rams, then located in Cleveland, West played a big role as a linebacker as the club captured the championship. Offensively, West gained 45 yards in 19 attempts in 1945; 226 yards in 40 in 1946; and 162 yards in 42 last season. West likely will see some action on defense in Detroit, though Walt Schlinkman, Ted Fritsch and Ed Cody likely will handle most of the ball carrying. Cody, by the way, got a long drill on offense Wednesday. The scrimmage saw quarterbacks Irv Comp, Jack Jacobs and Perry Moss get an even amount of work on offense. Ted Cremer did a good job on defense at right end, while Don Wells, normally a right end, worked on defense at left wing. Ralph Davis, a guard, also filled in at defensive left end. The Packers' rushing game gained few yards through the defensive line after it was understood that the defensive linemen, clad in heavy padding, could make tackles. The right halfbacks continued to vacation from running. During the 40-minute scrimmage, Ed Smith and Bob Forte each carried the ball once. Only two plays for the right halfbacks were called during the entire Washington game Sunday.

LA RAMS, BEHIND 21 TO 0, BAR COACHES AT HALFTIME; THEN WIN

OCT 28 (Green Bay) - We've heard everything now! The latest is a yarn from Detroit, which somehow escaped the press wires and, as a result, the public outside of the Motor City. It seems the Detroit Lions were leading Los Angeles, 21-0, at the half Sunday. This state of affairs undoubtedly would give LA Coach Clark Shaughnessy reason for a do-or-die between-halves speech, but nothing of the sort happened. The Rams went quietly to their dressing rooms at the intermission and kindly asked Mr. Shaughnessy and his assistants to leave the room. The Rams wanted to be alone; at least they wanted to be free to rally their spirits in a way they considered best. What happened after Shaughnessy and staff left was kept secret, but the results were gainful. LA not only wiped out the 21-0 lead but went on to defeat the Lions, 34-27...Professional football players can be unusual characters. Take Bruce Smith and Ken Keuper, for instance. Smith told a couple of hours after learning of his release from the Packers that he was going to retire from football and operate his sporting goods store in Northfield, Minn. Three days later he popped up in New York for a contract huddle with the Giants and a bit later signed with Los Angeles. Keuper, the week before he joined New York, asked us at the Rockwood lodge: "At 30, should I start playing football somewhere else?" On future quotes, we'll get affidavits. Regarding Smith, Joe King of the New York World Telegram wrote: "Imagine the astonishment of the Giants when Bruce Smith signed with the Rams. When the former Packer talked to the Giants, he agreed to a deal, according to Wellington Mara (Giant owner). 'He gave me his return railroad ticket to cash in,' says Mara, 'and that surely indicated his mind was made up. But when I made out the contract and offered it to him he got up and said he was going back to run his store.'"...Maybe that 13,449 crowd at the Packer-Redskin game in Milwaukee wasn't too bad, after all. About the same number attended the Giant-Pittsburgh game in New York the same day. New York is considerably larger than Milwaukee...Pat West, new Packer fullback, and end Don Wells were roommates when they played together one season at Georgia. West later moved to Southern California. When Packer George Strickler arrived in Detroit Monday to arrange the West-Ken Roskie deal, he opened his suitcase and found two records of "Hail to the Redskins" theme song of the Washington club. With memories of that 23-7 beating, Stricker promptly sailed 'em both out of his 18th floor hotel window. Now the question is who put 'em in the suitcase!...E.B. Bernard of Watertown writes this interesting note: "There are any number of season ticket fans who want to know why Perry Moss is kept on the bench. He was a standout in collegiate competition. These fans feel he can 'spark' and add glamour to the setup if used partially, at least. The Packers will need and have gotten our support. We feel we have a right to make this inquiry." Our own opinion is that Moss has not developed as fast as Coach Curly Lambeau had expected. Lambeau always thought plenty of Moss' ability as a play caller but, at the moment, he is below the par of Jack Jacobs and Irv Comp as a ball handler. Incidentally, we've received many letter asking and commenting about the Packers but few are signed by the writee. We will answer signed letters only. Others are dispatched into the waste basket!

PACKERS TO TAKE FIRST FLIGHT OUT OF CITY ON FRIDAY

OCT 28 (Green Bay) - Another "first" for Austin Straubel field will be marked up Friday, when the Green Bay Packers make their first flight from the field for a NFL game with the Detroit Lions at Detroit Sunday. Indications are that a large crowd will be on hand at the field when the Packers take off at 2 o'clock Friday in a DC-4 plane of Capital airlines. The flight will mark the first time that a plane larger than a two-motored ship has used Straubel field since its formal opening early this month. The plane will carry the entire Packer team, officials of the club and the coaches, plus all equipment. The party will include about 45 persons. The trip to Detroit's Willow Run airport will require between 75 and 90 minutes directly across Lake Michigan, according to the Capital schedule. Consequently, the team will arrive in Detroit between 4:15 and 4:30 Friday since an hour is lost because Detroit is in the eastern time zone. Returning the Packers will leave Detroit Monday morning at 9:30 Eastern time and arrive at Straubel field between 9:45 and 10 o'clock Central time. The same crew which flew the Packers to Boston and Birmingham earlier this season is expected to handle the flight to Detroit. Both previous trips originated at the Milwaukee airport because Straubel field had not yet been officially opened.

MOSS DUE FOR CHANCE IN PACKER-LION GAME

OCT 28 (Milwaukee Sentinel-Lloyd Larson) - Look for Perry Moss to get his first real whirl Sunday when the Packers open a three game road schedule at Detroit. The young man who served passes off Illinois' T-cart last year hasn't played enough to keep himself warm since joining the Bays last August. But the time has come. Irv Comp, too, is likely to see more action on offense at Detroit. Incidentally, Moss is a son-in-law of C.E. (Fuzzy) Sutherd, one-time Milwaukee University School athletic director and football coach, the Sutherds now live in Decatur, Ill...The NFL's statistical chart includes some revealing figures which help explain why the Packers have failed to live up to expectations. Their pass completion percentage is 41.3. Only Pittsburgh and Boston have lower marks. The other seven clubs range up to 54.8, which is Washington's figure. Only Pittsburgh, Los Angeles and Boston have had more passes intercepted than the Packers, who had 13 tosses fall into enemy hands. The Lambeaumen have lost 599 yards in six games on penalties. Only Washington, with 563 for five games, has given up more yards on fouls...A Packer fan from Marinette takes a jab at Milwaukee as a sports city. His slant: "Speaking of that 13,433 attendance, what would it have been at Green Bay for the same game? Bet a cookie it would have been 20,000 at least. Start losing and the crowd disappears - faster in Milwaukee."...The Chicago Bears already have announced sellouts for the Wrigley Field games with the Packers and Cardinals, which makes it hard to believe what some people are saying, namely: The Bears still figure to do no better than break even for the season. If that's the case,

what about all other clubs in both leagues with the possible exception of the Cardinals, Cleveland and San Francisco?...The old "Don Hutson is coming back" rumor continues to pop up. The money making man from Alabama will try a comeback about the same time he decides to walk across Lake Michigan on skis. You can bet on that.

NFL NOT DROPPING MONEY, BELL REPORTS

OCT 28 (Philadelphia) - Commissioner Bert Bell took a peek at the figures on the NFL cash register today and came up with the confident announcement,

"We're healthy." The figures, Bell said, show total gate receipts of \$1,800,000 for the first 26 games. The commissioner admitted the total is "a little less than 3 percent below the same 26 games in 1947 - but close enough that this Sunday or any other Sunday we could pick up and go ahead of the 1947 total." Bell said he was talking money "just to knock down some of these reports that the NFL is a losing proposition." He didn't say specifically, but it was obvious he had in mind some recent blasts from the rival All-America Conference.



Green Bay Healthy, NFL Chief Observes

"GREEN BAY HEALTHY, NFL CHIEF OBSERVES

OCT 29 (Philadelphia) - The NFL is definitely not a losing proposition, says Commissioner Bert Bell. Figures for the 1948 season to date, Bell said at the weekly meeting of the NFL's Philadelphia Eagles yesterday, show total gate receipts of \$1,800,000 for the first 26 games. That figure, Bell said, is "a little less than three percent below the same 26 games in 1947, but close enough that this Sunday, or any other Sunday, we could pick up and go ahead of the 1947 total." Although he didn't mention the rival All-America conference specifically, Bell said he was talking in terms of gate receipts "just to knock down some of these wide reports that the NFL is a losing proposition." Admiral Jonas Ingram, Bell's counterpart in the AAC, last Monday endorsed a statement that some clubs will not be able to survive unless the leagues get together on a common player draft and coordination of schedules. Bell said he isn't paying any attention to attendance figures on the basis of the number of fans in the park. "All I want to know," he said, "is the number of dollars in the drawer. On that basis, we're take into account that money is tighter all along the line that it was in 1947. And last year was the biggest year the NFL ever had. We're a little behind, it's true, but any good Sunday could make up the difference. The Eagles, for instance, after beating the Bears last Sunday, are a better draw wherever they play." Bert shied away from a question on how total receipts will stack up against expenditures. "That takes in a lot of things besides payrolls - park rental, traveling expenses, overhead, a lot of things," he said. "But I believe at least seven clubs have a chance to make money." He declined to specify which teams he thought might write a red ink summary at the end of the season. But he did say that, again on the basis of gate receipts and not attendance, that the Chicago Bears and Cardinals, Philadelphia Eagles and Green Bay Packers have all set home attendance marks for a single game. Green Bay, he noted, has hit new highs for home games both at Green Bay and at Milwaukee, and "contrary to some reports it's a mighty healthy franchise."

PACKERS OFF FOR DETROIT; COLD PLAGUES CANADEO

OCT 29 (Detroit) - Bo McMillin and his Detroit Lions were happy to learn this afternoon - as the Packers winged in from Green Ba - that one Mr. Tony Canadeo is suffering from a nasty cold. Tony developed a head cold a week ago, and that misery plus the Washington Redskins' defensive shift limited him to a minus one yard in the last half. Fortunately, Canadeo reeled off 82 yards in the first half, thus allowing the Packer left back to remain at the head of the NFL's ground gaining class with 381 yards in 70 attempts. The Lions have reason to smile at the breath-shortening predicament of Canadeo. In Green Bay Oct. 3, Tony victimized the Lions with 118 yards in 17 attempts and scored two touchdowns, one of which was called back by penalty. Canadeo's cold, the talk of the Bay camp, bothered him in scrimmage at Rockwood lodge this week

but the Green Bay resident decided to just sweat it out by running hard and staying out of drafts. But Tony was carrying an extra batch of "hankies" today. Despite the Card game in Milwaukee in which he was permitted to carry the ball only four times for a total gain of eight yards, Canadeo has been averaging 63.5 yards per contest. His per carry average is 5.4 yards. The Lions are expected to set some sort of a trap for Canadeo particularly for his specialty, a wide sweep around right end. However, in the Detroit game in Green Bay, Canadeo gained nearly half of his yardage on quick opening slant through the line. Packer right halfbacks may get a bit more duty against Detroit Sunday. Ralph Earhart and Ed Smith galloped off long gains in the final scrimmage Thursday. In the last Lion game, Earhart carried three times for four yards and Smith wheeled two for three. The Packers are taking note of the fact that the Lions scored their most points against the Los Angeles Rams - 27, and their second highest total against Green Bay - 21. The Pack scored only 16 points in blanking the Rams, while they had their biggest feast of the season, 33 markers, in beating Detroit...The offenses and defenses of both the Packers and Lions probably won't be any secret Sunday since the two clubs have exchanged players within the last eight days. The Packers picked up Ted Cremer, Detroit end, last Friday, and only Wednesday they traded fullback Ken Roskie to the Lions for fullback Pat West. West had been a Lion only two days, having been obtained from the Rams for quarterback Jim Youel. With fresh enemy information in both camps, the teams are expected to come up with some surprises Sunday. Of no surprise, however, will be Bill Dudley, the Lions' brilliant halfback, who is expected to play despite recurrence of a shoulder injury last week. Merv Pergulman, former Packers who plays center for the Lions, also has thrown off previous injuries and will be ready...The flight today from Green Bay's Austin Straubel field was the first for the Packers out of their hometown. The trip was made in a DC-4 plane of Capital Lines - the same concern that moved the Packers to Boston Sept. 15 and Birmingham Sept. 9. The squad is headquartering at the Statler hotel and will drill at Robinson field, a playground area also used by the Lions, about 10 o'clock Saturday morning. A written quiz on assignments is scheduled for tonight. Coach Curly Lambeau said Thursday that "every one except the two new boys (West and Cremer) is expected to get 100 percent." West, incidentally, will wear No. 42, Bruce Smith's old number, while No. 18, formerly worn by Ken Keuper, has been assigned to Cremer.

PACKERS GIVEN EDGE OVER LIONS

OCT 30 (Detroit) - Green Bay's up-and-down Packers are a stout favorite to continue their "victory every other Sunday" program by handing the Detroit Lions their sixth straight NFL setback of the season here Sunday afternoon. A crowd of 25,000, which would be a new attendance high for the season for the Lions, was in prospect. Green Bay smacked Detroit 33 to 21 in a previous meeting a month ago and figures to repeat in the rematch against a Detroit club that again will be without halfback Bill Dudley, back on the sidelines with a recurrence of a shoulder injury. Detroit still is looking for its first victory under coach Bo McMillin, who entered the pro field this year and watched Detroit's two-season losing streak soar to eight straight games. The Packers have won three and lost three this season.

PACKERS PLAY AT DETROIT TODAY

OCT 31 (Detroit) - A chastened bunch of Green Bay Packers, chastened by the Washington Redskins in Milwaukee last Sunday, 23-7, arrived here Saturday to try to apply some new luster to their season record in a return game with the Detroit Lions at Briggs stadium Sunday afternoon. The Packers won the first game, at Green Bay a month ago, 33-21. A partially revamped lineup will probably take the field for the Packers in the wake of their disappointing performance a week ago in which they muffed no fewer than five good scoring opportunities. Quarterback Jack Jacobs may sit out most of the game, turning over the quarterbacking and passing chores to Irv Comp and Perry Moss. The Lions, who built up a 21-0 lead over the Los Angeles Rams in the first half last Sunday only to see it erased in the second half, will again go into the game without Bill Dudley, who re-injured his shoulder. In his absence, and it may be a costly absence, Fred Enke, Clyde LeForce and Camp Wilson will carry most of the load in the backfield. Dudley, whose shoulder is again in a cast, may be lost to the Lions for the rest of the season. LeForce tossed three touchdown passes against the Rams, and on his passing rest most of the hopes the Lions have of scoring their first victory under Bo McMillin in league competition. The season has been a rough one here. Los Angeles, Green Bay, Boston and the Bears all already hold victories over Detroit, Los Angeles two of them. The Packers Saturday ruled two touchdown favorites in Sunday's battle. The game will be the first in which Perry Moss will see more than spot action for Green Bay.

Lion-Hearted

NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE

Western Division					
	W	L	T	Pct	PS OP
Chicago Bears	4	1	0	.800	150 57
Chicago Cardinals	4	1	0	.800	167 111
GREEN BAY	3	3	0	.500	101 106
Los Angeles	2	2	1	.500	127 120
Detroit	0	5	0	.000	69 156

Eastern Division					
	W	L	T	Pct	PS OP
Philadelphia	3	1	1	.750	144 56
Washington	3	2	0	.600	88 86
Pittsburgh	2	3	0	.400	82 85
New York	2	3	0	.400	106 183
Boston	2	4	0	.333	78 152

Sunday's Games

GREEN BAY AT DETROIT.
Boston at Washington.
Chicago Cardinals at Los Angeles.
New York at Chicago Bears.
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh.

Probable Lineups:

GREEN BAY	DETROIT
Craig, le	Je, Schottel
Wildung, lt	It, Ellis
Osonoski, lg	Ig, Brown
Flowers, c	c, Pregulman
Vogds, rg	rg, Ward
Lipscomb, rt	rt, Souders
Wells, re	re, Mote
Comp, qb	qb, Enke
Canadeo, lhb	lhb, Dudley
Forte, rhb	rhb, Watt
Fritsch, fb	fb, Wilson

Detroit-Portsmouth-Packer Series

1929		1939	
Pack. 14	Port. 0	Pack. 26	Detr. 7
1930		Pack. 12	Detr. 7
Pack. 47	Port. 13	1940	
Pack. 6	Port. 6	Detr. 23	Pack. 14
1932		Pack. 50	Detr. 7
Pack. 15	Port. 10	1941	
Port. 10	Pack. 0	Pack. 23	Detr. 0
1933		Pack. 24	Detr. 7
Pack. 17	Port. 0	1942	
1934		Pack. 38	Detr. 7
Detr. 3	Pack. 0	Pack. 28	Detr. 7
Pack. 3	Detr. 0	1943	
1935		Pack. 35	Detr. 14
Pack. 13	Detr. 9	Pack. 27	Detr. 6
Pack. 31	Detr. 7	1944	
Det. 20	Pack. 10	Pack. 27	Detr. 6
1936		Pack. 14	Detr. 0
Pack. 20	Detr. 18	1945	
Pack. 26	Detr. 17	Pack. 57	Detr. 21
1937		Detr. 14	Pack. 3
Pack. 26	Detr. 6	1946	
Pack. 14	Detr. 13	Pack. 10	Detr. 7
1938		Pack. 9	Detr. 0
Detr. 17	Pack. 7	1947	
Pack. 28	Detr. 7	Pack. 34	Detr. 7
		Pack. 35	Detr. 14
		1948	
		Pack 33,	Detr. 21
Packers won 4, Portsmouth won 1, tied 1. Total Points—Packers 99, Portsmouth 48.			
Packers won 25, Detroit won 5, no ties. Total Points—Packers 697, Detroit 302.			

The former Illinois star injured his shoulder in the final minutes of the college all-star game in August and has been almost valueless to the Packers so far. Three former Packers will appear against their old mates - Ken Roskie, fullback, who was traded by Curly Lambeau for fullback Pat West, halfback Jim Gillette who was picked up by the Lions as a free agent after being cut adrift by Green Bay, and center Marv Pregulman, who was turned over to the Lions a year ago. The Packers will remain here Sunday night and fly back to Green Bay Monday morning.

CARDINALS INVADE LAIR OF RAMS

OCT 31 (Milwaukee Journal) - Sunday's game in Detroit will be one of a full schedule of five in the National league. In the others, the Chicago Cardinals will meet the Rams in Los Angeles, Boston will be at Washington, New York will make one of its infrequent trips into the middle west to play the Chicago Bears at Wrigley field and Philadelphia will be at Pittsburgh. The Cardinals, Redskins, Bears and Eagles all are favorites.

LIONS SEEKS VICTORY ONCE AGAIN

OCT 31 (Detroit) - Detroit's Lions reach the halfway mark in their 1948 schedule Sunday afternoon when they tangle with the Green Bay Packers in Briggs Stadium. As has been their custom for the last five weeks, the Lions will be seeking their first triumph of the campaign. And as usual, the club will be without the services of its best back, Bill Dudley, who re-injured his shoulder last week. The Packers, rated by many as the team to beat for the championship before the campaign got underway, will be seeking their fourth triumph in seven starts. The club from Green Bay has a peculiar record this season. Since the season opened the Packers have been unable to put together two consecutive victories. They opened with a triumph against the Boston Yanks, bowed to the Bears, won from Detroit, lost to the Cardinals, beat the Rams and lost to Washington. That's a record of winning every other Sunday - and it's a bad omen for the Lions. The Packers lost last week. How quickly the fortunes of a pro football player change will be demonstrated in Sunday's contest. Charley Sarratt, the rookie quarterback, has been groomed to play a prominent role in the Lions' passing attack. He will add punch to the Lions' aerial game - furnished thus far by Clyde LeForce and Fred Enke. It was only two weeks ago that Sarratt was released on waivers and then re-signed the following day. The Packers will be seeking their 26th victory in the series that started in 1934. The Lions have won five games from the Packers, the last time on Dec. 2, 1945. Elsewhere in the league, the pacesetter Chicago Cardinals and Chicago Bears have comparative breathers. The Cardinals will play Los Angeles on the coast while the Bears entertain the hapless New York Giants in Wrigley Field. In the Eastern division, Philadelphia's pacesetter Eagles will tangle with the Pittsburgh Steelers in Pittsburgh. The Eagles hold a one game edge over the Washington Redskins, who play host to Boston's Yanks.

Packers To Battle Detroit Lions Sunday