GRIDIRON GOSSIP, WEST AND EAST

GOPHERS TRIUMPHED OVER NORTHWESTERN

Team Disorganized by Absence of Strathern Still Able to Hold the Purple Safe and Administer a Crushing Defeat—McCornack's Team Fast, but Lacked Power—Blair the Star of the Evanston Forces—Detail of the Play.

A HARD SCRIMMAGE IN THE MINNESOTA-NORTHWESTERN GAME.
—Photo by A. S. Williams.

CHIEF POINTS OF THE CAME

	Minnesota.	Northwestern.
Yards gained by rushes from snap back	339	96
Yards gained by kicks	423	390
Yards lost by penalties	40	5
Substitutes	4	3

MINNESOTA.

	RUSHES		KICKS		PENALTIES	
	No.	Yards.	No.	Yards.	No.	Yards.
First half	51	205	4	169	3	15
Second half	31	134	7	254	3	25
Totals	82	339	11	423	6	40

NORTHWESTERN.

	RUSHES		KICKS		PENALTIES	
	No.	Yards.	No.	Yards.	No.	Yards.
First half	18	49	6	265	0	0
Second half	30	47	3	125	1	5
Totals	48	96	9	390	1	5

Minnesota averaged..... 4.1 yards in 82 rushes.
Northwestern averaged..... 2 yards in 48 rushes.
Minnesota averaged.....38.4 yards in 11 kicks.
Northwestern averaged.....43.3 yards in 9 kicks.
Minnesota averaged.....35 yards in 3 kickoffs.
Northwestern averaged..... 50 yards in 2 kickoffs.

SATURDAY'S SCORES

WEST.
Minnesota, 17; Northwestern, 0.
Illinois, 29; Iowa, 0.
Haskell, 14; Washburn, 0.
Nebraska, 51; Bellevue, 0.
Knox College, 16; Beloit, 0.
Lake Forest Col., 9; Monmouth, 0.
Yale, 12; Harvard, 0.
St. Louis University, 5; Arkansas, 0.
Notre Dame, 10; De Pauw, 0.
EAST.
Dartmouth, 12; Brown, 5.
Williams, 23; Wesiyan, 0.
West Virglina, 6; Washington, 5.
Georgetown, 62; George Washington, 0.
West Virginia, 6; Washingtonfi 5.
Midshipmen, 11; Virginia Poly., 0.
Western Reserve, 12; Ohio Wesleyan, 5.

THINKS MINNESOTA BEST.

Chicago, Nov. 21.—According to Prof. Long, of the Northwestern university board of athletic control, Referee McCarthy, who officiated in the Minnesota-Northwestern game Sat day, is of the opinion that the two teams could have defeated Michigan and Chicago respectively on that day. McCarthy was umpire of the contest between Michigan and Chicago at Ann Arbor, and had every opportunity to estimate the strength of the four elevens.

ADMIRES THE GOPHERS.

Captain Allen, Northwestern, said: "The better team won. All this talk about Minnesota men playing a rough game is bosh. I have never played against men who played a cleaner game."

WHAT THE COACHES SAY:

Dr. Williams: "Our team did not play as fast a game as it did against Wisconsin last week. Brush, Case, Thorpe and Current all had injuries, which slowed them down considerably. The loss of Strathern affected our playing greatly. Northwestern played a great defensive game. Thier line charged very fast. Coach McCornack was right in saying he had one of the fastest teams in the country. We shall not claim the championship over Michigan, but we think we have an equal claim with them, and we believe we could beat them if we had the chance."

Coach McCornack: "We were licked from the start, but stuck to it. Minnesota's defense was great. I thought we would gain more ground than we did, and I never thought we would fail to put it over after getting to the ten-yard line. The team fought well, and except for a few minutes in the first half played the game just as they had been taught to play it."

By O'Loughlin.

Chicago, Nov. 21.—Minnesota triumphed over Northwestern Saturday in the face of what seemed to be a series of obstacles any of which is calculated to throw a football team off its balance. In the first place, the disqualification of Captain Strathern had a disheartening effect upon the team. "Mose" is the idol of every man on the team, and when they marched on the field of play without him every player felt out of sorts and "shaky." There was nothing like a lack of confidence in Max Ricker, who took Strathern's place. Every man knew that Ricker would play the game as long as he could stand on his feet. Ricker has been trained as a guard this year, and it was asking much of him to play the center. It called for the laying aside of the crutches by "Sunny" Thorpe, who gave such an exhibition of nerve and defiance of physical suffering as is seldom seen on a gridiron. It called Dan Smith into the play, and, with the knowledge that Marshall was "on one leg" and Case scarcely able to raise his left hand to his shoulder, it would be small wonder if the team did not start with a feeling of depression.

Added to this was the oppressive warmth of the afternoon. The Minnesota team has been trained in the sharp, clear air of the northwest, and the change was a trying one. It was so warm that almost everyone in the big stands removed overcoats and wraps, and the gophers went out to battle against a finely trained team in an atmosphere which was trying, to say the least.

McCornack Was Truthful.

All of these things told against Minnesota in the first half of the play. McCornack had made good his assertion that he had a fast team. He had more. He had a line which was as heavy, within a few pounds, as the Minnesota line. The Chicago press referred to the gophers as "giants of the north," and continued to call McCornack's men "little," but there was not the difference in weight in the teams which one might be led to suspect.

Against all these odds Minnesota put on a fighting front and won by a score of 17-0. The team did not play as fast as in the Wisconsin game, or with the same telling spirit. The plays were executed with more deliberation and less precision. Sig Harris gave a great exhibition of his generalship. He determined early in the play where Minnesota could gain and where failure was sure to result. This determined, he ran the team to the best advantage with such men as he had available for the play. Minnesota played a creditable game.

Northwestern started off like a whirlwind, but Minnesota soon caught her bearings and began to make trouble for McCornack's men. After a time Johnson weakened from formation attempts and resorted to straight football, using up Blair, the Northwestern star, by repeated calls. Blair was the only man who could do anything against the gopher line, and he called forth cheer after cheer from the Minnesota delegation on the bleachers. Johnson is quick on his feet, but beyond that gave little evidence of football greatness. He harangued his players like a fishwife, but could not get their fighting up to the scoring point.

Minnesota Had Staying Power.

Minnesota rose to the occasion whenever the situation demanded it. On defense, the gophers held the Methodists without great effort, the secondary defense not being necessary save in one or two instances. When the purple menaced the maroon and gold goal, there was a stand which brought Minnesota to its feet in the stands, and this was followed by the long kick of the day, when Sig Harris dropped back of the goal line and sent the ball to the center of the field. Northwestern demonstrated more speed and pluck than ability. The gophers dropped all attempt at fancy work and set about beating the suburbanites. They succeeded.

When the gophers started carrying the ball, they appeared to be irresistible. They marched up the field, but seemed unfortunate in the rulings of the officials. Their watchfulness led to overlooking many minor offenses by McCornack's men, but every time a gopher offended the team lost. This was probably brought about by the old charge, fostered for a purpose in some quarters in Chicago, that the gophers play rough football, and the officials were watching. No one believes that the officials would willingly show partiality, but the fact remains that Northwestern was repeatedly offside without penalty and that Minnesota was "soaked" every time there was an offense. It brought jeers from the crowd when Current's touchdown was not allowed.

The play was fierce from start to finish. McCornack's men fought like tigers, altho hopelessly. Minnesota did not fight with her accustomed brilliance, but with a dogged purpose. There was more versatility in the Minnesota game than in that of Northwestern. The team play was better, and individually the men played a better game. Minnesota was quick to analyze the purple's offense and generally gave splendid support to the attacked point. On the other hand, McCornack's men could not solve the Minnesota play up to the last. They were bewildered by the attack and this made long gains thru them fairly certain.

Good Men on Ends.

Northwestern's ends played brilliantly thruout the entire contest. At no time could Harris feel safe of gain on an end play. When in doubt he chose to smash the line and sent Case, Brush, Smith and Davies thru with telling effect. These men worked as they had never worked before. The resistance which they met in the Northwestern line was not of the stiff, bruising kind, but was swift and fairly strong. Northwestern attempted to profit to the full by her disqualification of Strathern and pounded Ricker with a wearing persistence. Blair succeeded in gaining over him, but met such a resistance that he was obliged to retire from the game.

The tackling of Northwestern was hard and sure, better than any the gophers have yet encountered. It was quick and hard and the gopher who got thru generally had a man or two with him as barnacles.

Minnesota "followed the ball" with a fidelity which was pleasing to the admirers of the team. They got it every time there was a chance, altho the Methodists held to it with tenacious grip. The linesmen covered themselves with glory. Whenever there was "something doing" with the backs the gopher forwards "set" like blocks of granite and allowed the Methodists to charge to their heart's content. Whenever there was anything worth looking at going on back of the Northwestern line, Minnesota went thru to look into it. Max Ricker twice found a kick in progress and blocked it on these predatory excursions.

In their preparation for Minnesota, Northwestern had practiced the kicking game extensively. Harris did not have good luck in getting his punts away, and as a result Blair had a slight advantage in the kicking. One of these punts sailed over Harris' head, but he was in a way excusable. He was acting as the field captain of the Minnesota team, and had been up to the line "on business," and did not have time to get to his station before Blair put the force to the ball.

Northwestern's Football.

From a comparative standpoint, Northwestern played better football than did Wisconsin. They had been better trained and knew the game. As to power, they were deficient. They had ample weight and size, but McCornack has evidently paid closer attention to speed than to developing power. The men appeared to have been trained more for sprinters than for football players. He had evidently believed the stories in general circulation as to Minnesota's great weight and had expected to see the gophers come to the field a company of lumbering giants, depending upon weight and brute strength. Instead, his team faced a splendidly trained and fast eleven. Chicago was amazed at the way the gophers went thru the Northwestern line, and attributed it to strength and "weight." Northwestern linesmen, if they care to, could tell of great holes opening up in their line before the man with the ball reached the spot. There are "wheels within wheels" in football.

THE UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA BAND (56 PIECES) MARCHING AROUND MARSHALL FIELD BEFORE THE MINNESOTA-NORTHWESTERN GAME SATURDAY.
—Photo by A. S. Williams.

How They Played.

Marshall played a splendid end. Johnson tried that end two or three times and gave it up. Fred Burgan allowed himself to be sucked in on several plays in the early stages, but after that was wary, and Northwestern gave up her serious attempts at gain thru the end. They seemed to prefer to pound Sunny Thorpe and Ricker. Blair made some effective gains and the Minnesota enthusiasts did not deny him the praise to which he was entitled.

Brush and Case again distinguished themselves until they were knocked out by the fierceness of their play and the heat. Dan Smith played better than he has this year. He was strong in his defensive work and carried the ball well. Ricker filled every demand made of him, playing a remarkable game. Harris, as usual, played a heady game, and much of the credit for the victory is due to him. He ws limited, by injuries, to a rather more narrow circle of offense than Minnesota is accustomed to play, but despite this, Chicago wonders at Minnesota's versatility. They only got a small part of what Minnesota would have dished out had the men been in condition to play the game, and Strathern in. Davies did not play his true game by any means, altho he worked hard and faithfully. He lacked his accustomed brilliancy and made gains more thru plodding than thru his usual dash and vim. Kremer had bad luck in carrying, the purple players getting him once or twice on end attempts. At getting thru the line he was the star of the day, on two occasions breaking thru to get a Methodist for a loss. Current played just as tho he did not have his hand in a splint and was a terror at getting into the defense at the proper moment. He was, as usual, strong on the offense nad materially assisted Brush and Case in their line-smashing crusade.

Subs Played Well.

The substitutes covered themselves with glory. Vita, Ittner, Cutting and Hannon got into the going with a vigor that piled up much woe for the Northwestern forces. Cutting followed the ball as a bull terrier pup stalks the house cat. Vita and Ittner tore up the Methodist deacons' row about every time they took a notion. Hannon's plunges were spectacular and he did not fail to gain every time he was called on.

Game Was Clean.

It was a clean game, and Captain Allen, after it was over, expressed an opinion that the talk of Minnesota playing "dirty ball" was a fiction. He complimented the Minnesota team upon its sportsmanlike conduct on the gridiron. Minnesota fans present were willing to compliment McCornack's players upon their plucky fight and sportsmanlike conduct—but right there the complimenting was cut off with a meat-ax.

The teams lined up as follows:

Minnesota	Position.	Northwestern.
Marshall, Cutting	Left end	Davidson
Case, Vita	Left tackle	Kafer
Thorpe	Left guard	Ward, Scott
Ricker	Center	Davis
Smith	Right guard	Carlson
Brush, Ittner	Right tackle	Aller
Burgan	Right end	Williamson
Harris	Quarter	Johnson
Davies, Hannon	Left half	Van Ruyper, Colton
Kremer	Right half	Ruber
Current	Fullback	Blair, Simpson

Touchdowns, Smith 2, Ittner; goals from touchdown, Harris 2; umpire, Darby, Grinnell; referee, McCarthy, Brown; linesman, Hackett, West Point; time of halves, thirty-five minutes.

DETAIL OF THE PLAY

First Half.

Kremer kicked off, the ball going to Northwestern's 25-yard line. Williamson was downed in his tracks. Ruber got away around right end to the 50-yard line and Minnesota lost five yards for offside play. Van Ruyper made a yard over left tackle and Ruber got thre eyards thru right guard. Van Ruyper then tried right guard for no gain and the ball went to Minnesota on the 53-yard line. Case went over left tackle for five yards and Smith ploughed five yards over left tackle. Brush hit the right guard for a yard and Kremer was thrown for a loss of four yards on a trial on right end. Harris punted to Northwestern's 10-yard line and out of bounds. Ruber could not gain thru the right side of the line and Minnesota lost another five yards for offside. Ruber again tried his plunge against the gopher line to lose about a yard and Blair punted out of bounds on Minnesota's 49-yard line. Case started the back trip by a five-yard plunge thru left tackle and was hurt slightly in the smash. Brush went over right tackle for three yards and thru center for two yards. He was sent again for a yard and Harris then took the ball himself, losing a yard in the tackle. Davies went a yard around left tackle and Harris punted to Northwestern's 18-yard line. Johnson returned the punt five yards. Blair made five yards thru center and Brown was thrown for a loss of two yards, Kremer breaking thru and getting him. Blair punted to the gopher 10-yard line and "Sig" Harris wriggled back thirteen yards.

Davies went four yards around right end and Brush went over Northwestern's mammoth center for three yards. He then tore thru right guard for three yards, and Harris went around left tackle for two yards. Marshall lost a yard on a left tackle attempt and Case got into the going for four yards. Harris toed the ball to Northwestern's 40-yard line, Ruber bringing it back eight yards. Van Ruyper lost a yard on a line buck and Johnson could do nothing in attempting to go thru Thorpe. Blair then punted over Minnesota's goal line from the 45-yard line.

A Kicking Contest.

On the free kick Harris dropped the ball to the 55-yard line and Ruber brought it back to Minnesota's 40-yard line. Blair hurdled two yards over center and Allen got between Thorpe and Ricker for two yards. Ruber got by Brush for four yards and Kafer made a yard in the same place. Blair again jumped Minnesota's center for three yards but on the next attempt Jim Kremer shot thru both lines and got Ruber to carry him back for a seven-yard loss. Ruber dropped back for a place kick from the 39-yard line and Ricker smashed thru to block the kick. Marshall darted around the end and snatching the ball got to the 54-yard line before he was downed. Harris made one yard around left tackle and Case tried the center for no gain. Harris booted to the 20-yard line. Johnson fumbled and Current got the ball to carry it over for a touchdown. It was not allowed on the ground that Minnesota was offside on the kick and the ball was brought back, the Minnesota supporters jeering the official and the Northwestern adherents faintly applauding. Harris kicked again from the 50-yard line and the kick was too high, Johnson getting it on the 25-yard line and running it up to Northwestern's 34-yard line. Blair started his line bucks again and made a yard over center. Ruber tried right tackle for no gain and Northwestern was again forced to punt. Blair sent the ball to Minnesota's 22-yard line and Harris ran it back twenty yards. Current went down from an accidental kick in the side but was able to continue in the play. Brush took the ball three yards over right guard and thru left guard for seven yards. He then went over center for two, thru left guard for two and off tackle for one. He then turned his attention to right tackle and went three yards and two yards over on the following attempt. Davies found two yards opening off left tackle and Brush came up again for one yard. The big Macalester man made two more bucks, going two yards on each, and Dan Smith made two off left tackle. Northwestern braced and held Brush on his next plunge and Northwestern got the ball on downs on their 37-yard line.

Kicking for Safety.

Blair took no chances. He dropped back and punted to Harris on Minnesota's 26-yard line. He returned it three yards. Davies got away for four yards around left end and Smith made one yard on center. Case went thru right guard for two yards and Smith made seven over the same spot. He then went three yards over right tackle and Harris made three yards around left end. Kremer hit up center for three yards and Smith made a yard over left guard. Davies made a yard on right end and Smith got thru the Methodist deacons for seven yards. He followed with another buck of one yard and then went five yards thru left guard. Brush got by right tackle for four yards and Harris went six yards around left end. Brush made another yard around right tackle and Smith five thru left guard. He crossed right guard for two yards more and made three yards on right tackle on his next attempt. Davies went around left end to Northwestern's 4-yard line and Smith carried it to within a yard of the deacons' goal. On the next lunge he went over for a touchdown. Marshall punted out to Harris, who heeled and missed the goal in the kick. Score, 5-0.

The Second Touchdown.

Kremer placed the ball on the second kickoff on Northwestern's 10-yard line and Johnson returned it to the 32-yard line. Johnson could not gain on the right end; Blair made one yard thru center. Blair punted out of bounds on Northwestern's 42-yard line. Marshall went around left tackle for eight yards and Davies around left end for eighteen yards. Smith went thru right tackle for three yards and then for six yards. Davies made four yards around left tackle and Dan Smith went over for the touchdown.

Marshall punted out to Harris for a fair catch. Harris kicked goal. Score, 11-0.

Kremer sent his next kick-off to Northwestern's 25-yard line. Ruber fumbled, but Northwestern got the ball on their 33-yard line. Johnson lost five yards on a right end trial, when a fumble gave the ball to Minnesota. Brush made ten yards over right tackle. Time up with the ball on Northwestern's 19-yard line.

The Second Half.

Coulton went in for Van Ruyper. Blair kicked off, the ball hitting the Minnesota goal post and bounding back into the field. A Northwestern man fell on it and was thrown on Minnesota's 10-yard line. Blair was called up and hit Minnesota's line for one yard. Ruber got thru right tackle for two yards. He failed of gain on his following attempt. Minnesota held on her 6-yard line and from ten yards back, Harris made a beautiful punt, the ball landing in the center of the field. Johnson ran it back eight yards. Ruber made a yard on left tackle and Blair hit right guard for two yards. By this time Northwestern had given up all idea of formation work and was playing straight football with the halves and full lined up back of the quarter in the style of 1892. They made better progress by straight football than by their formations. Colton punted over Minnesota's goal and from the 21-yard line Harris punted to Northwestern's 36-yard line. Johnson recovered nine yards of the punt. The argus-eyed official had again seen a Minnesota man offside and the kick was ordered over from the 20-yard line. Harris dropped the ball on Northwestern's 35-yard line and Ruber ran it back to Minnesota's 37-yard line. Ruber went one yard over right tackle and Blair followed in the same place for three yards. He then made four yards in the same place and three yards on left tackle. Ruber went a yard over left tackle and Blair another yard by right tackle. The lad with the near red hair then made five yards thru Brush, who was injured and gave way to Ittner.

Davies Forced to Quit.

Davies was accidentally kicked in the head and retired for Hannon. Blair went one yard over Ittner and Minnesota lost five yards for offside. The ball was on Minnesota's 10-yard line. Blair made two yards over left tackle and Colton's hurdle gave two more. Blair made another of his lunges, but the line held like a rock. Current coming in like a triphammer and meeting the aggressive pastor-to-be with a shock that hurled him back for no gain. Case gave way to Vita. Ittner went over left tackle for one yard. He hit the same place a second later for three yards, and Harris punted to the 35-yard line. Ruber got the ball and Minnesota got Ruber to drag him five yards up the field before the Northwesterners rescued him. Blair tried right tackle for three yards, and Colton made a yard thru left tackle.

Blair tried center for no gain and the ball went to the gophers on downs. Smith made three yards on left tackle and two thru center. He could not gain over Kafer, but he got by Carlson for three yards. Harris punted to Northwestern's 25-yard line and Johnson ran it back seventeen yards. Ruber made one yard on a line buck and Colton got two yards over right guard. Colton kicked to Harris on the 25-yard line, who ran the ball back seven yards. Marshall made one yard on the right end and Vita crossed left tackle for three. Smith went thru left tackle for a yard and Kremer was tackled for a loss of two yards on a trial at right end. Harris made five yards around left end and then punted to Northwestern's 35-yard line, Johnson running it back twelve yards.

Marshall Out.

Joe Cutting replaced Bobby Marshall. Simpson, who had replaced Blair, failed to gain at right tackle. Ruber got a yard over Ittner. Colton kicked to Minnesota's 20-yard line and Harris returned it five yards. Burgan went around right end for three yards. Cutting got a yard around left end and Harris punted to Northwestern's 47-yard line. Kremer got to Johnson to pull him three yards further. Colton made one yard on left tackle and one yard in the center. Colton punted. Ricker and Ittner broke thru. Ricker made a beautiful block of the kick and the ball rolled to Northwestern's 30-yard line. Ittner got the ball. Ittner was then sent over left tackle for two yards twice, and on the next smash the big fellow made he carried the ball over the theologs for a touchdown. Harris kicked goal. Score, 17-0.

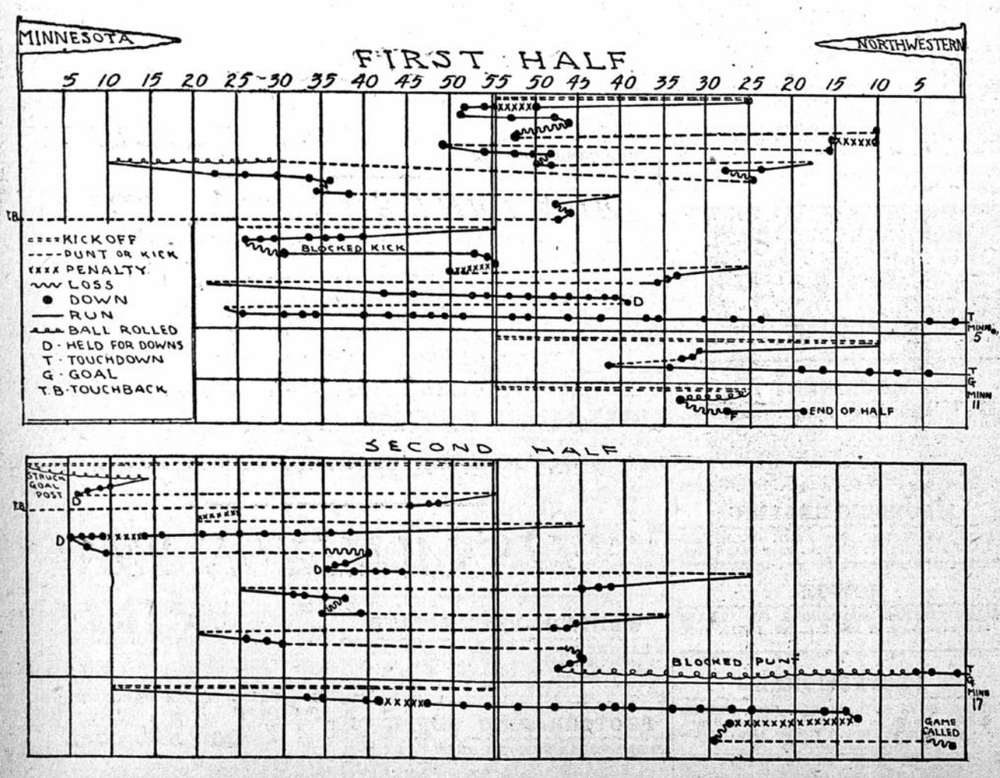
Ruber kicked off to Minnesota's 10-yard line, and Burgan ran it back twenty-three yards. Harris went around left end for two yards and Vita thru right guard for five yards. Vita then hit left guard for no gain, and the official chanced to note one of Northwestern's repeated offside offenses. The Evanston people lost five yards. Current went around left tackle for six yards and Vita thru left guard for two yards. Hannon made three yards off left tackle, and Current picked up three yards in the same place. Harris carried the ball six yards around the right end, and Vita went over left guard for one yard. Smith got three yards over right tackle, and Thorpe, the cripple, waded thru the Evanstonites for five yards around right tackle.

Hannon Gets Going.

Hannon followed in the same spot for three yards, and Vita assessed three yards on the other side of the line. Hannon made one yard off left tackle, and Thorpe went three yards around right guard. Vita bucked center for eight yards and right tackle for four. It was growing dark and the city lights were on in the streets. In the press stands the reporters were working by the light of lanterns. Hannon went over left tackle for a yard, and Minnesota was soaked fifteen yards for alleged holding. This put the ball on Northwestern's 27-yard line Harris lost two yards on an end attempt, and dropped back for a drop kick from the 40-yard line. He booted the ball squarely for the goal, but it fell short and Johnson got it on the 5-yard line, and in the tackle was thrown to within two yards of his own goal.

The officials then called the game on account of darkness, with eight minutes of play time remaining.

DIAGRAM OF THE MINNESOTA-NORTHWESTERN GAME.



Journal's Daily Puzzle.

By SAM LOYD, "The Mathematical Wizard."

LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE.

Harry should have 33 cents and Billy 15, because, as there are 4 games yet to play, these games may result in 16 ways, viz: HHHH, HHHB, HHBH, HHBB, HBHH, HBBH, HBBB, HBHB, BBBB, BBBH, BBHB, BBHH, BHBB, BHBH, BHHB, BHHH, and as Harry wins 11 times out of the 16 possible finishes and Billy, but 5, Harry is entitled to 11-16 of the money (33 cents) and Billy 5-16, or 15 cents.

THIS WEEK'S PUZZLE.

Three funny old maids went to market to buy a turkey, when Arabella said to Betsy and Carrie, "Now, if each of you girls will contribute half of your money, I will just have enough to buy that turkey." "I will make a better offer," said Carrie, "for, if each of you gives one third of your money, I could just manage to purchase the bird." "I can make the best offer yet," said Betsy; "for, if each of you chips in just one-quarter of your money, I will be able to buy the turkey." How many of our clever puzzleists who are fond of figures can tell the price of that turkey? The price, which is supposed to represent the value of a good Thanksgiving Day turkey, will be awarded for what is deemed to be the best answer received during the week, addressed to Puzzle Editor of The Journal.

To the first ten persons sending in the correct answer will be given a copy of Mr. Loyd's marvelous book of Chinese Tangrams, containing 700 puzzles and much pertaining to the mysteries of mathematics, oriental art and philosophy, which will interest every member of the family.

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TEAM LEAVES CHICAGO

Light Work at Cedar Rapids for Dr. Williams' Men.

Chicago, Nov. 21.—Minnesota left Chicago this morning for Cedar Rapids, where the team will prepare for the struggle of Thursday with Iowa. The men came thru the Northwestern game in good shape save a few additional bruises.

Case and Thorpe are the worst bruised of the squad. Thorpe was pounded unmercifully in the Northwestern line bucks, but yesterday and last night announced that he was going to play in the Iowa game if he could breathe. Case's lame shoulder received some hard bumping in Saturday's game.

The team remained close about the hotel yesterday and put in a great deal of time in bed. The task of playing two games within less than a week's time does not please coach and players and no chances are being taken.

The mention of the Strathern matter in a Minnesota crowd is like shaking a red rag at a bull and Chicago is beginning to veer around and criticise Northwestern's governors for their unsportsmanlike and tricky performance. Strathern was not held ineligible by Minnesota, but was told not to play merely to put Northwestern in a hole after their trickery. The game was won and as a result Northwestern gained nothing save censure.

Light work will be taken by the team at Cedar Rapids tomorrow.

ILLINOIS DEFEATED IOWA.

Champaign, Ill., Nov. 21.—Illinois defeated Iowa 29 to 0 at football Saturday.

Iowa's line could not resist the challenging of the Illinois back. In the second half Iowa's line weakened and Illinois gained at will.

"WE WANT MOSE"

(An appreciation.)

By O'Loughlin.

"We want Mose!"

This demand broke forth from 4,000 Minnesota throats at Marshall field Saturday afternoon when the gophers went on the gridiron to play Northwestern, leaving a big sorrowing figure on the sidelines.

Chicago laughed—pleased at the "quaintness" of the Minnesota people—and did not realize what was behind the cry. There are people who "never will know."

"We want Mose" may have tickled Chicago. It may have been immensely funny to them, but back of it all looms a Minnesota heartache and burning sense of injustice that will be felt as long as football is played within the borders of the state.

From Ann Arbor, Mich., to Lincoln, Neb., football players speak admiringly when Mose Strathern is mentioned. Every center he has ever opposed has declared him to be one of the cleanest, "whitest," football players who ever donned a suit. In Minneapolis Mose Strathern has friends by the thousand. He is as broad-minded as his shoulders are broad, and as honest a man as has ever lived. He played center in practice games in 1900, and when he signed his eligibility certificate this fall he felt himself entitled to play, not figuring that the Ames and Carleton games of 1900 had constituted him a year of varsity play.

Coach McCornack and Professor Long of Northwestern, the latter filing the final protest against Strathern playing, took what appears to be "snap judgment." Minnesota was not given a chance to investigate or consult the conference rules. Professor Long has stated that he did not hear of the charges until an hour before his protest was filed. This puts it all the more strongly on McCornack, as the Chicago Daily News printed what was declared to be a "typewritten statement" from McCornack in the afternoon editions Friday.

If McCornack had a case against Strathern, thru any construction of the rules, he should have placed it in the hands of his faculty committee before giving it to the press.

Many think that Professor Long should have told his coach that such late protests were not sportsmanlike and paid no attention to it. The protest was received by Professor Jones a few hours before the game and as he was the only member of the faculty committee present he consulted Dr. Williams and Strathern was kept out of the game.

Mose Strathern wore a troubled face as he led Minnesota on the field Saturday afternoon. The team following him was depressed in spirit and grieving. While the team was on the field the big fellow paced restlessly up and down the sidelines and steadfastly refused to say a word against those whose victim he was. Every Minnesotan who knew the man knew that his heart must be breaking.

"We want Mose!" may have sounded extraordinarily amusing to Chicago, but every Minnesotan realized the full pathos of it. "Mose" today is a Minnesota favorite, and Minnesota is back of him—to a man—to the last ditch.

CHICAGO GREAT WESTERN RY.
CITY OFFICE: Fifth and Nicollet, and Tenth Ave. South. — DEPOT: Washington
PHONE: Main 264.

*Ex. Sunday. Others Daily.	Lv. Mpls	Ar. Mpls
Chicago and East, Dubuque	7 40 am	10 20 pm
Chicago, Kansas City, Omaha	8 00 pm	8 00 am
Chicago, Des Moines, Kansas City	10 45 pm	1 15 pm
Kansas City, St. Joseph, Des Moines	10 20 am	8 10 pm
Omaha, Ft. Dodge, Austin	7 40 am	8 10 pm
Rochester, Red Wing, Mankato, Faribault, Northfield	*7 55 am	*7 30 pm
Dodge Center, Hayfield	4 55 pm	10 55 am
	4 35 pm	11 20 am

WISCONSIN CENTRAL RY.
TRAINS FOR MILWAUKEE and CHICAGO
Leave 8 a.m. and 7:05 p.m. daily.
Arrive 8:50 a.m. and 5:10 p.m. daily.

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