

SPORTS

EASTERN GRID ELEVENS BOAST MORE STRENGTH

Southwest And Mid-Western Teams Weaker Than Usual

New York, Oct. 13—(UP)—The southwest and mid-west, generally conceded for years to be the strongest football divisions, appear on the downgrade.

In intersectional play thus far they have the worst records. In the unbeaten and untied ranks, they trail the east and south.

Mid-western teams have participated in 10 intersectional games and won only three. The southwest has won three and lost six.

The mid-west boasts four perfect record teams—Detroit, Nebraska, Northwestern and Wisconsin. The southwest has two—Baylor and Texas A. and M. The east has eleven—Army, Yale, Pittsburgh, Fordham, Navy, Harvard, Holy Cross, Catholic U., Syracuse, Dartmouth and Cornell. The south has five—Georgia, Alabama, Georgia Tech, Louisiana State and Vanderbilt. The Pacific coast has two—California and Santa Clara.

In intersectional competition this week, the mid-west and southwest have an opportunity to improve. Three intersectional games involve mid-western elevens—Detroit-Catholic U., Notre Dame-Carnegie Tech, and Princeton-Chicago. Southwestern elevens play two outside games—Vanderbilt-S. M. U. and Baylor-Centenary.

Other intersectional games involve the east and south, pairing Holy Cross and Georgia; Tulane and Colgate, and Bucknell and Miami. The south is favored to win the first two.

Intersectional standings:

	W	L	T	Pct.
Pacific Coast	2	0	0	1.000
Rocky Mountain	1	0	0	1.000
East	6	3	2	.667
South	6	5	2	.545
Southwest	3	6	0	.333
Mid-west	3	7	0	.300
Both the coast and Rocky Mountain divisions scored their triumphs against mid-western teams. U.S.C. beat Ohio State while Washington beat Iowa, another Big Ten team. Colorado beat Missouri of the Big Six.				
Ohio scored one of the mid-west's triumphs when it defeated Texas Christian. Purdue defeated Carnegie Tech, and Detroit defeated Texas Tech. Chicago and Michigan State both were defeated in intersectional competition and Chicago is picked to lose another to Princeton this week.				

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Fair Grounds Is Damaged By Fire

Boonville, Ind., Oct. 13—(UP)—A fire of unknown origin today destroyed the grandstand and two amphitheaters at the fair grounds here, causing damage estimated at \$10,000.

The blaze which destroyed all supplies of the fair association, threatened the stables and nearby dwellings for several hours.

Charles H. Taylor, president of the association said the loss partially was covered by insurance.

CORT

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CUBS AND SOX PLAY DECIDING CONTEST TODAY

French Hurls Cubs To Victory To Even Series At Three-All

SOX WIN

Chicago, Oct. 13—(UP)—The Chicago White Sox won their seventh consecutive city series title this afternoon when they defeated the Cubs, 6-1. Whitehead, the winning Sox hurler, gave up nine hits, while the Sox garnered seven off Davis and Carlton. Kreevich, Sox' out-fielder, homered in the seventh. Score by innings: R H E White Sox . . . 0 2 0 1 1 0 6 7 0 Cubs 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 9 2

Chicago, Oct. 13—(UP)—Curt Davis, a rangy right-hander who proved the most effective Cub pitcher in the final days of the national league campaign, and John Whitehead of the Sox squared off today in the deciding game of the Chicago series at Wrigley field.

Southpaw Larry French evened the series at three games each with a seven-hit, 6 to 2 victory over the Sox at Comiskey Park. It was French's second conquest of the series.

The Cubs lost no time working over Vernon Kennedy, who beat the Cubs on three hits early in the series. They scored once in the first, twice in the second and once in the fifth, eighth and ninth on a total of 15 hits. Kennedy gave up eight hits and Clint Brown, who relieved the right-hander in the eighth, permitted seven more.

French was in trouble only in the fourth inning. He was hit twice, walked one batsman and hit an, other, allowing two runs before he took and Axminster rags that were

Today's Sport Parade (By Henry McLemore)

New York, Oct. 13—(UP)—Character-building certainly has been taking a kicking around in the first three weeks of the current football season.

Here it is still Indian summer (or am I confused, and this is the dog-day period?) and dozens of our most renowned character-building teams have been beaten or tied. With the world series finally out of the way I was glancing over the gridiron results for the first time this year, and was amazed to find that these teams had either been beaten or held even:

Notre Dame, Illinois, Minnesota, Ohio State, Michigan, Michigan State, Indiana, Arkansas, Pennsylvania, Princeton, Tennessee, Duke, Tulane, Columbia, Manhattan, Auburn, Duquesne, Purdue, Southern California, Washington, Texas, Mississippi State, T. C. U., Stanford, U. C. L. A., St. Mary's S. M. U., N. Y. U., North Carolina, Missouri, Oklahoma, Carnegie Tech and—lack of breath prevents me from naming the others.

This, to me, makes very provocative reading. Because, as every one knows, it is on the football fields that the character of America's youth is molded. And the teams of the schools in the above list have led in this fine development for years. It indeed gives one pause to learn that the Minnesota squad, with character enough to fill each position with three young leaders, already has been beaten. And that Ohio State, where tackles are taught to salute the flag and help elderly ladies across the street even before they are instructed in body checking and the proper way to man an opposing end, has been licked before the season is well under way.

What is the reason for the defeats of these teams which for so long have led in the setting of young ideals? Certainly it can't be the coaches' fault. I have been around football too long, and known too many coaches, to ever listen to a suggestion that the gridiron mentors are to blame. I have yet to meet a coach who didn't place the formation of character above winning.

And it can't be the fault of the boys themselves. No one would dare to hint that there is even one football player in this country—he tackle, end, guard, center, or back—who reported for practice with any other than this thought in mind—"four years of taking my bumps out here on the gridiron, punishing as it may seem at the time, will purge my being of all weakness, and toughen my fibers for life." ("Life" must be spelled with a capital letter here.)

It would destroy another illusion—and we already have far too many in this country—if anyone rose up and suggested that perhaps there were football players who played for tuition, board, four years under a roof that didn't rain, personal glory, or a chance at a pro job.

No, we mustn't seek an answer. We simply must wait until Saturday and hope that these leading character-building teams will once again forge to the front and, under the cultured lashings of their



YOUNG SCHOOL GIRL IS SLAIN

Indiana High School Girl Victim Of Mysterious Murderer

Mishawaka, Ind., Oct. 13.—(UP)—Murder of a high school girl on a lonely country road without apparent motive sent city and state police today on trail of a vaguely described man of 35 or 40.

He was said to be fleeing westward across the state. He was traced as far as Mishawaka last night. At midnight a man of his description was reported racing through Valparaiso, toward the west. A statewide alarm for his capture was broadcast.

The victim was Melba Moore, 16, Granger. She was riding near Granger last night with Adolph Stopper, 20, Mishawaka, her suitor of two years, and Charles Walton, 16, Granger, a friend of her family. Stopper was driving. They entered a lonely lane near Granger, saw a car backed into a ditch as if the driver were in trouble. They stopped to offer aid.

The man opened fire without warning, shot six times. Three bullets struck Miss Moore. She died before she could be taken to a hospital. Walton was grazed on the shoulder, apparently by a bullet. Stopper was not injured.

The slayer fled as Stopper and Walton raced back to Granger with their dying companion. Stopper fainted when the three of them reached the Moore home in Granger. Walton roused Miss Moore's father, Harold. Walter remained in the home while the father raced to a Mishawaka hospital with his daughter and her suitor. Miss Moore was dead when they reached the hospital.

Stopper stopped at the Moore home last night to take Miss Moore for a ride. Walton was visiting there at the time. Stopper invited him along.

The three called for Stopper's father, Leo, at work, and took him home. Then they drove toward the lane where young Stopper said, they hoped to run down some rabbits as they had done recently. They saw the slayer's car as they entered the lane, and passed it. Then Stopper decided to offer his assistance if it were needed. He backed up his own car. The slayer stepped into the road and fired before any of the youths stepped out of their own car. Miss Moore groaned as she was struck twice in the head and once in the chest.

The girls' father said Leo Stopper was her only suitor. He discounted responsibility of jealousy. Police accepted the youth's story after brief questioning.

TO CHANGE GAS

Washington, Oct. 13—(UP)—Federal agents placed the records of Al Brady and Clarence Lee Shaffer, slain Indiana gangsters, in the file for "notorious dead criminals" today and predicted that an era of predatory crimes by organized gangs was ended.

The file on Brady, a ruddy-faced little Hoosier, joined that of the notorious John Dillinger, at whom he once scoffed as a "piker."

Brady had boasted that the exploits of his gang would "put Dillinger in the shade."

Close to Dillinger, Brady and Shaffer in the file were "Pretty Boy" Floyd, the Barkers, Baby Face Nelson and others of the criminal world.

While federal agents questioned James Dalhoffer, only survivor of the Brady gang, chief G-man J. Edgar Hoover broadened his crime crusade to include persons believed to have harbored fugitive desperadoes. It is believed that he will trace the movements of the Brady gangsters to determine if such aid was offered.

Disposition of the Brady gang

awaits only three persons at large on whom the government has placed rewards. They are the unidentified kidnap-slayer of Charles Mattson, \$5,000 will be paid, and the names of Hugh Grant and Alva Dewey Hunt, leaders of a southern bank robbing gang for whom rewards of \$500 each will be paid.

Meanwhile, this city made a hero of Shep Hurd, 40-year-old hardware store proprietor, who "put the finger" on the Brady

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Mrs. Dave Campbell and daughter Margaret of Bluffton are spending the day in Decatur.

Paralytic Faces Court



William McKibbin, 41 (right), crippled by infantile paralysis eight years ago, is shown being sworn-in at his trial in Hollywood where he faces homicide charge in the death of his mother. Police say that she died of an injury inflicted by McKibbin during a struggle in their home.

have exploded.

Mrs. Helen Piper, native of New York City and owner of the Rubin Inn, in the area west of the city on which Japanese planes rained bombs today, described the plight of wounded men on their way to the rear.

"All night long, bandaged and crippled men marched past the inn," she told the United Press. "At dawn the Japanese started bombing. Many civilian refugees joined the soldiers. The soldiers told me they had fought the Japanese hand to hand all night north of Shanghai. At one time the Chinese were surrounded, the wounded men said, and fighting was so fierce, with the bayonet, that it was difficult in the dark to tell enemy from friend."

Chinese officers kept the wounded men moving steadily, but permitted a few who showed fatigue to stop for the tea which Mrs. Piper offered them.

British authorities today issued a statement on the bombing of three British embassy cars by airplanes identified as Japanese. The statement simply quoted Flight Lieut. S. S. Murray, assistant British air attaché, one of the embassy party, as to some details of the attack. Murray said that one of the three cars carried no flag. He reported that three airplanes

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JAPS HAMMER

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

ties apparently were not great. In this connection experts reported that an increasing number of Japanese aerial bombs failed to explode. Six were seen to fall in the north railroad station area this morning, and none exploded. Shanghai was shaken twice during the raids by what many people thought was an earthquake. Observatory officials said that there had been no quake and suggested that an ammunition depot might

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