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MICHIGAN WILL DON ORANGE HELMETS SATURDAY

(Associated Press—Leased Wire)
CHICAGO, Nov. 10.—Michigan's traditional maize and blue will be reinforced with flamboyant orange when its football team attempts to sink the Navy at Ann Arbor Saturday.

Last year the middles turned tables on the crusading Wolverines at Ann Arbor, 10 to 0, and the defeat was partially blamed on the similarity of uniforms, which caused considerable confusion. But Saturday, Michigan players will wear orange painted helmets to distinguish who's who.

The last game of the conference will be played at Champaign with Illinois defending a clean record against Chicago, lust for victory after a pair of conference defeats.

Chicago expects to have full strength available, the casualties of the Michigan game having recovered from injuries which were found not as serious as at first indicated. Ken Rose, captain and line mainstay, will oppose Bob Reitsch, Illinois' all-conference center.

While the Illinois-Chicago affair is only one which has any bearing on the big ten championship, there are two "traditional" battles on the schedule.

Wisconsin and Iowa meet in the annual Badger homecoming at Madison, and Indiana invades Northwestern.

Minnesota, Purdue and Ohio State engage foes outside of the conference, Drake, Franklin and Denison respectively.

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STATE PRESS COMMENT

Call for Farm Relief

Senator Charles L. McNary of Oregon will again lead the movement for farm relief in Congress. This time he plans to bring financial interests of the East and the farming interests of the West into a conference before the new session of Congress opens. His hope is to bring about some understanding which will prevent the legislative blockades which have nullified all previous programs.

With the national agriculture in its seventh lean year, there has been, it seems to us, a perceptible weakening of eastern opposition to any and all farm aid programs. This is reflected in the comments of the press and in the utterances of various leaders. There is a prevailing opinion that something must be done, although there is just as much controversy as ever as to what this relief should be.

There are three schools of thought. Some want a frank subsidy to equalize farm prices. Still others believe that governmental machinery for more orderly marketing is the only feasible proposition. From the crannies has come the so-called Taber plan of equalization fees to make up farm losses which would be a relatively simple way of raising the bills quietly to the nation. Senator McNary hopes for some compromise plan possibly embodying the best features of all three.

There is going to be an expense and a tax on the American people under any plan and attempts to disguise this fact are futile. What one form or another and the real ever is done will be a subsidy in problem is to adjust the cost in the most equitable manner. Theoretically better marketing (which involves a certain amount of control of production) is the soundest plan but it involves such a deal of education and preparation that it can be only a part of the immediate program.

It is not wise to hope for too much from this getting together which Senator McNary has proposed, but it will help materially to bring conflicting views into the open before Congress sits down to the work of preparing specific legislation.—Eugene Guard.

Everybody's Business

The success of any community is bound up in the successful development of the natural resources in its own adjacent territory. This applies no more to the raising of pease and pumpkins and poultry

The annual cooked food sale of the Bellview Club will be held at McKean, Darby & Baldwin's Thursday, Nov. 10, starting 9 a. m. There will be lots of good things to eat, so be sure to patronize them.

and pigs, than it is to the production of lumber from our forests or valuable minerals from our mines and quarries, yet many communities, seeking success in the midst of vast undeveloped mineral resources, are content to spend their whole efforts upon the success of the least importance to their opportunities.

Glaring examples of this one-sided development can be found in the richly mineralized sections of southern Oregon and northern California, where only a comparatively small percentage of the land is fit for agriculture, while hundreds of square miles of the mountainous areas are known to contain extensive deposits of commercial minerals and valuable metal bearing ores. Agriculture receives hundreds of thousands of dollars annually from the states and counties to further its area and productivity. Business men through their chambers of commerce encourage this expenditure and give of their time and money to help the farmer, while comparatively nothing is being done by these same agencies to promote mining or to help the miner.

If every acre of tillable land in the whole Mid-Pacific Empire could be developed to its maximum production, its annual return in new money to the district would not be as much as that which would be put in circulation from a few operating mines. Five American mining companies. Five a total of \$8,758,265.90 in dividends and many times that amount for labor and materials, during the month of September of this year, and still those who are seeking to bring a complete success to their communities through the development of the available mineral resources, must work with the assistance, and often against the indifference, of the very ones who should lead in community.

By making it everybody's business through publicity and with the financial and moral support of enthusiastic chambers of commerce, gigantic irrigation projects have been brought to completion and have thus added to the general wealth of the districts which they serve.

By making it everybody's business, improved highways have been built, bringing the farmer nearer to his market; scenic attractions have been advertised to increase the tourist crop; civic improvements have been made to increase the attractiveness of the "home town"; small industries have been encouraged, to increase the payroll; yes, all of these and countless other projects of greater or of less importance, have been sponsored by, or have received the unstinted support and cooperation of, the chambers of commerce, and have received large and small appropriations and concessions from the states, counties and cities, they have benefited, while the development of greatest, the most vital, the one really basic resource of this great Mid-Pacific Empire, remains nobody's business but that of the minor.

Such a condition is not alone unfair to the miner, it is unfair to the farmer, who needs the development of the mineral wealth for a greater market for his products; it is unfair to the man who needs this market for his labor and to the business man, whose greater success depends upon a larger payroll.

It is time to correct this unfair condition giving the development of our mineral wealth the position in our legislative bodies, in our county courts, in our municipal councils and our chambers of commerce, its importance as it rightly deserves. It is high time that mining in this great mineral belt aroused everybody's interest and became everybody's business. Pacific Coast Miner (Grants Pass.)

Sacrificial Spirit Waning
Judge Lindsey's companionate marriage is popular with many because it affords all the pleasures of the married state without exacting any of its responsibilities. Men and women who do not think below the surface of things are eager to adopt anything which guarantees pleasure without pain or sacrifice.

The plan has two major features. First it provides for legalized birth control. Second, it provides for dissolution of the marriage tie by mutual consent, in case the parties to the contract are dissatisfied.

Marriage that requires no sacrifice in the raising of children and that can be thrown aside like a soiled garment has an appealing lure.

But there is a law of compensation that works relentlessly in all human affairs. It is the operation of this law that challenges the soundness of Judge Lindsey's plan.

This law tells us that joy reaches its fullest height when tempered by sorrow and that rewards are not gained without sacrifice.

This law works in marriage just as it does in all human experience. Husband and wife find their highest joy in watching the development of their children. There are few of them who give themselves seriously to the task who have reason to lament the pain and the anxiety and the sacrifice required. Moreover, both parties to the marriage contract, if they take their responsibilities seriously, find in yielding their desires to the other a practical experience in sacrificing that enriches their character and gives them far more satisfaction than they could possibly gain from selfishly demanding and getting their own way.

Sacrifice is a necessary condition to all success, whether it be in the field of marriage, of business or of statesmanship. It is the spirit of sacrifice that has made America a great nation. It is this spirit which will keep America great.

Yet it doesn't require very deep study to note that the spirit of sacrifice is giving way under the pressure of modern life. Judge Lindsey and his marriage plan indicate it. Our attitude toward society and toward government indicate it. We all take pleasure in the advantages government gives us, but not one of us is willing to pay for it. We like the fine paved license fees that make them possible. We get satisfaction from roads, but we desire to lower the

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Massachusetts Flood and Cold Bring Heavy Toll of Death and Damage



This is the main street of North Adams, Mass., after a storm flood had passed through the city. Houses, stores and automobiles were converted into dismal heaps of debris. This picture transmitted by Bell System telephoto to the News Review by NEA Service, Inc.