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Saturday, January 1, 1921

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"AFTER ALL, THE MOST SATISFACTORY"

A PORT COLUMN

News and Gossip of the Water front—Movements of Craft, Reported Locally And By Telegraph.

VESSELS IN PORT

Hybert (American), 9,600 tons, United States Shipping Board.
Syros (American), 9,600 tons, United States Shipping Board.
Sallina (Norwegian), 1,715 tons, Heide & Co.

Lake El Rio (American), Clyde Line.
Major Wheeler (American), Heide & Co.

Schooners

Matowec (American), in distress, C. D. Manti & Co.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Dec. 31.—Arrived—Cuba, Havana; Lenape, New York via Charleston; Buckhannon, Philadelphia.

Sailed—Maple, Nassau; Troubadour Rio Janeiro via Trinidad; Schr Lynacs Lago, Spain.

SAYANNAH, Ga., Dec. 31.—Arrived—City of Atlanta, Boston; Nantucket, Philadelphia and sailed for Jacksonville, Western Front, Gibraltar.

Sailed—Danefolk, Beaumont; City of St. Louis, New York.

CHARLESTON, S. C., Dec. 31.—Arrived—Brindilla, Baton Rouge, and proceeded to Wilmington, N. C.; Anaphoe, Jacksonville and proceeded to New York.

NORFOLK, Va., Dec. 31.—Arrived—Osterstad, New York; Eastern Dawn, Rotterdam; Karamia, Wellington; Solenne, New Orleans; Blaisy, New Orleans; Sutherland, New Orleans; Capetown Maru, Barry, Warwick, Havre; Cecil P. Stuart, Tenerife; Everglades, New York; Bermudez, New York; Heber, Rotterdam; Reguias, Rotterdam; Tomar, Stockholm; Tessa, Galveston; Bayverden, Galveston; Lecoo, New Orleans; E. C. Pope, Providence; Lake Charlotte, Savannah; H. D. Noyes, Boston.

Sailed—Bristol, Boston; Sommen, unknown; Copenhagen, Bethorn; Bryntawe, Buenos Aires; Cody, Rotterdam; Assuan, St. John; Rygia, Buenos Aires; Fortis, Galveston; Tertier, Melbourne; Frammenseren, Murrumbidgee; Knoxville, Baltimore; Dunkirk, Charleston, S. C., Dec. 31.—Sailed—Oronoke, South American ports.

Aerial Mode of Play Ohio's Chief Reliance

Forward Pass to Figure Largely in the Game Today

COLUMBUS, O., Dec. 31.—Aerial attack or forward passing style of play, has been developed to a greater stage of perfection by the Ohio State university football eleven than by any team in the country, according to football experts, and it is on this form of offense that the Buckeyes will depend for victory when they face the University of California team at the tournament of roses at Pasadena, Cal., New Year's day.

Only one team in the middle west, Notre Dame, could be considered as even a rival of Ohio State in forward pass plays and most football experts consider the Ohio passes superior to those of the late George Gipp, Notre Dame's star hurler, primarily because Ohio State is adept at every type of pass—whether running, standing, fumble, triple or the "screen" type.

Two men form the nucleus of Ohio State's aerial attack—Hoge Workman, year old quarterback who last fall played his first season on the team, and "Pete" Stinchcomb, who made the mythical all-American team.

Workman is the most accurate passer in the middle west since the overhead attack was made legal. He throws from any position and any distance and nearly always gets the ball within reaching distance of the receiving player, whether that man be running or standing still.

Stinchcomb's greatest work is in receiving passes. He is the fastest man on the team and gets many yards down the field before Workman is ready to throw. Stinchcomb takes the ball while traveling at full speed and if Workman's pass does happen to be a little off, Stinchcomb generally is able to get to it before it touches the ground. Once he has the ball, the little half-back has better than even chance for

a long run, for his dodging, twisting and side stepping make him an almost impossible man to stop. Nearly all of the Ohio passes are played from a punt formation, but the team runs so many other plays from this formation that it is impossible for the opponents to "lay" for the passes. Line bucks, end-runs and off tackle dashes all may be started from a kicking arrangement.

Probably the most successful play of the Ohio State team is the running pass, for in this play it is optional with the passer to buck through the line, circle end or pass the ball. Workman in the kicker's position, receives the ball and with his backfield as interference starts around end, Stinchcomb, through his great speed easily outdistances the interference and gets far ahead. Then, with Stinchcomb, the other two backs, and Workman, who trails behind, cutting a wide circle around end, the play is in full swing and it depends on the immediate circumstances whether it is a run or a pass. If the chances are good for a gain, Workman continues with the ball. If he is about to be tackled, the quarterback leaps high in the air, throws to Stinchcomb while still on the run, the latter receiving without stopping or else turns completely around and hurls to the other end. It is the most beautiful play in football and never fails to bring cheers even from the opposition grandstand when successful.

The standing pass is somewhat different. From the same kicking formation, Workman receives the ball, Stinchcomb circles end, but Workman simply steps back toward his own goal with the other two backs protecting him. With this interference he frequently waits many minutes before passing. When he finally has picked out a receiver, the ball is lined to him. This play, however, is more dangerous than the running pass, for if no receiver is available, Workman is almost sure to be thrown for a ten or fifteen yard loss unless he can dodge through for a few yards.

Another type of pass used by Ohio State is the "screen" pass. In this play the ball is not thrown to any one player, but is simply tossed down the field and it is up to some one of a group of players who are dashing in the direction in which the pigskin is being hurled, to recover it before it reaches the ground. This play also is from the kick formation with Workman as the passer. As the backfield players dash down the field the ball is thrown toward them. One cries for it and the others immediately act as a screen, to prevent opposition players from interfering with the man who has been designated as the receiver. It is a fast play for the passer has no protection and must get the ball away quickly.

A few double and triple passes are used by Ohio State, but primarily the aerial attack depends on the running, standing or screen pass. All passes vary in length, sometimes being only a few yards and at other times traveling half the length of the field.

NEW LOW RECORDS FOR COTTON DURING WEEK

Spots in One Market Dropped As Low As 12½ Cents

NEW YORK, Dec. 31.—The closing week of the old year saw the establishment of new record prices in the cotton market for both spots and futures. The decline in futures extended to 13½ for March deliveries, while the quotation for middling cotton was marked down as low as 12 1/2 cents in one of the southwestern spot markets.

At these prices, representing a decline of approximately 30 cents per pound from the high levels of the year, liquidation became less active and there were moderate rallies later in the week on pre-holiday covering, accompanied, in some cases, by the expression of optimistic views with reference to prospects for an early New Year revival in business and improvement in general trade conditions. The early week decline was probably stimulated by the reported financial troubles in Spain as reflected in the suspension of the bank of Barcelona and the continued weakness of the Liverpool market.

According to trade advices the later was due to depression of trade in Manchester and the bureau statement issued later in the week also attracted some bearish comment. Reports from the domestic goods trade have been regarded as indicating some little improvement but hardly sufficient to create any very decided sentiment.

Sales of print cloths in the Fall River market for the week were estimated at 75,000 pieces, or about the same as for the previous week but considerably better than the recent average, and it is reported that the acceptance of reduced wages by New England mill operatives is to be followed by the starting up of some of the mills which have been closed for a good part of the past month. About 30 notices have been issued so far against January contracts. The first of these were promptly stopped and January went to a premium of about 85 points over March but later notices were allowed to circulate causing some irregularity. Liverpool buying here to cover the short end of straddles has been attributed partly to a desire to establish losses before the first of the year.

SECURITIES ENLIVENED BY A BRISKER DEMAND

Final Week Found Stocks Making Partial Recovery

NEW YORK, Dec. 31.—The closing week of a remarkable year in the securities market was enlivened by a brisk demand and consequent partial recovery of many representative shares, especially rails, together with signs of a relaxation of the protracted strain.

Liquidation and short selling of speculative stocks continued, however, the further reaction being traced to the advanced technical position in general issues and the obvious purpose of corporate interests and individuals to adjust losses against income tax payments.

Disappointment was expressed at the absence of more than a tentative January re-investment demand, but this was partly attributed to the belief that investors as a class are holding their breath in awaiting a clearing of the financial atmosphere. Year-end settlements were accomplished without the slightest disturbance to money rates. Few if any new loans for more price readjustment were negotiated, practically all accommodations being restricted to renewals, including a goodly percentage of commercial paper.

There was considerable divergence of opinion among bankers respecting the immediate future of the money market. Conditions in that quarter, it is generally believed, must of necessity be governed by the clearing of the business and industry during the first few months of the new year.

Another potent factor in the money situation will be the attitude of mercantile interests toward price readjustment. Further and more drastic reductions by jobbers, middlemen and retailers are expected as a natural result of inventories now in progress. In the foreign exchange market little relief is looked for until the matter of German reparations assumes definite form. Pending settlement of that question, American bankers, it is understood are unlikely to engage in a new international underwriting.

NEGRO PRAISES STATE ELECTION LAW AS FAIR

Says North Carolina Leads Honest Administration

(Special to The Star) WASHINGTON, Dec. 31.—The election laws of North Carolina are more equitable and honestly administered than those of any other southern state, declared a negro witness at the hearing before the census committee. The occasion was the appearance of a group of negroes, representing the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People and other such organizations, in behalf of the negro's legal rights with respect to suffrage and a uniform plan for the enforcement of the laws governing elections.

William Pickens of New York, secretary of one of the negro organizations, who said that he had traveled all over

the south in quest of proof of violations, submitted photographs and affidavits in large numbers to prove that the negroes had been prevented from voting in certain sections of the south. Most of this proof related to Florida, and particularly to Jacksonville, where long lines of negroes were shown waiting at the polls.

This witness declared that it was not his purpose to induce the reduction of the south's representation in the house of representatives, but to compel an honest enforcement of the existing election laws to the end that all qualified voters may exercise without restraint or hindrance their right to vote.

Representative Brinson, who is a member of the census committee, asked Pickens what he had to say about how the election laws of North Carolina were administered. To this the witness said that North Carolina treated the negro better than any other southern state and that the election laws were honestly enforced.

MINE DIRECTOR RESIGNS

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31.—Frederick G. Cottrell, director of the bureau of mines, presented his resignation to President Wilson today through Secretary Payne of the interior department. Director Cottrell before coming to the bureau as assistant director in September, 1919, resided in Oakland, Cal.

Secretary Payne in presenting the resignation recommended that H. Foster Dain, also of California, be appointed to the vacancy.

THE HASKIN LETTER

(Continued From Page Four).

poses, are middle-aged and grey-haired but as a rule the life of the average model is only too short. Youth, with its shimmering skin and firm, supple muscles, is the chief requirement in the posing profession, so when a model enters her thirties she also begins to look for another kind of employment. Sometimes she herself tries poster or commercial arts designing, and others return from whence they came—the theatrical profession or the business office.

Showing how tragically short is the career of the poser, the Art Students club endeavors to persuade its members to study for another profession while doing their regular work. According to the secretary, most of them are now following this advice, which keeps them extremely busy, and certainly unable to indulge in all the mad gaiety with which the public credits them. "Of course," she explained casually, "the majority of them marry—either the artists they pose for, or millionaires. It's no trouble for an art model to marry. The mere fact that she is an art model has a tremendous fascination for men."

"Then it seems to us that the art model does not require much help," said we, "so why did you start this club for her?" She seems to be the last kind of a female in need of charity.

Then the secretary explained that art models have not always been so popular. There was a time years ago when no one paid much attention to them. When Miss Helen Sargent, now Mrs. Ripley Hitchcock and founder of

the south in quest of proof of violations, submitted photographs and affidavits in large numbers to prove that the negroes had been prevented from voting in certain sections of the south. Most of this proof related to Florida, and particularly to Jacksonville, where long lines of negroes were shown waiting at the polls.

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