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# STOCK MARKET **SCORES GAINS** ON FAVORITES

NEW YORK, Dec. 27 (P)—A late brisk upswing in tobacco and steel stocks today enabled the stock market to shake off many early minus signs and finish with a majority of advances ranging from fractions to 2 points for an assortment of favorites and 4 or so in iso-

Heavy tax selling and fears of war eventualities in the Far East served to keep numerous shares under blankets.

The last Saturday of the year also proved the liveliest, trans-fers for the two hours approximating 1,000,000 shares. This was the largest turnover for a short session since last Novem-ber and compared with 892,100 shares in the final Saturday of

In the forefront of the forward push were the "B" shares of American tobacco, Reynolds and Liggett & Myers. Others participating included U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Southern Railway Du Pont, Philip Mor-ris Allied Chemical, International Harvester, Douglas Air-

raft and Boeing.
Failing to make much progress were U. S. Rubber, Goodreyear, Goodrich, General Motors, Sears Roebuck, N. Y. Central and General Electric.

Bonds were mixed and com-modities slightly higher. Closing quotations:

Alaska Juneau

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Consol Aircraft

Corn Products

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Eastman Kodak

General Electric

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Greyhound Illinois Central . Insp Copper .....

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Int Pap & P pfd ... Int Tel & Tel ....

Johns Manville Kennecott

Lib O Ford

Long-Bell "A"

Nat'l Biscuit

Montgomery Ward ... Nash-Kelv

Nat'l Dairy Prod

No Am Aviation

North Amer Co Northern Pacific

Pac Gas & El

Packard Motor

Paramount Pic Penney (J C)

Phelps Dodge

Penna R R

Phillips Pet

Pub Svc N J

Republic Steel

Safeway Stores

Sears Roebuck

Socony Vacuum

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Southern Pacific

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Stand Oil Calif ...

Shell Union ..

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Pan Amer Airways

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SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. (AP-USDA)—Potatoes, 9 c California, one Idaho, 13 Oreg arrived; 35 unbroken, 13 brok cars on track; market steady; very few sales; Oregon Klamath district Russets No. 1, \$2.25-50; combination grade \$1.90-2.00.

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 27 (AP-USDA)-No potato auction re-ported today.

CHICAGO POTATOES

S. F. LIVESTOCK
SOUTH SAN FRANCISCO,
Dec. 27 (P) (Fed. State Mkt.
News)—HOGS: For four days: 361 251 1100 compared Friday week ago; 133 general 5 cents higher, most 124 good 185-235 lb, barrows and top \$11.85; medium to good sows

CATTLE: For four days 500. Compared Friday week ago; gen-erally 15-25 cents higher, few choice yearlings \$11.50, few medium grade steers \$10.50-60, medium grade steers \$10.50-60, medium to good load-lots scarce, quotable \$10.75-11.25. One load 940 lb. heifers \$0.75, graded good. Good young cows salable \$8.35-75, around 10 loads medium aged range cows, mostly \$8.00-50. Medium sausage bulls \$8.00-75, few good weighty \$9.00; calves: for four days 25 cents. calves; for four days 25 cents, mostly 25-50 cents higher, good

SHEEP: For four days \$11.50. Compared Friday week ago: Of-ferings large shorn lambs, about six decks good 77-80 lbs. Washingtons \$11,00, wooled lambs quoted \$11,00-12,00, untested. Medium to choice ewes quoted

Many states of the union have state flowers and state birds common ewes downward to \$3.

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| 4    | day week found a smaller su       |
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| 661  | er at the start; part of the      |
| 151  | cline was attributable to         |
| 65   | clines at outside markets whi     |
| 521  | left local values relatively his  |
| 174  | packing sows shared the decli     |
| 5    | and feeder pigs were a lit        |
| 229  | weaker; most of the good-cho      |
| 75%  | butchers weighing around 1'       |
| 231  | 215 lb. cashed at \$11.75 w       |
| 202  | only a few at \$11.85 and \$11.5  |
|      | Medium weights sold arou          |
|      | \$10.75-11.00 with a few to \$11. |
|      | while light lights made \$10.5    |
| 27   |                                   |
| cars | \$8.50-9.00 with off grades a     |
| gon  | heavies down to \$8.00 a          |
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brought \$10.50-75. 2040, calves 120; a reduction in and rye a cent or more today as the grain market stepped out of in the supply of fed steers and well finished she stock, sent such offerings to new high price than a week.

The advance in sowherns ground for the year, the demand of the advance in soybeans for sausage material, however, touched off buying of grains. It CHICAGO POTATOES
CHICAGO, Dec. 27 (Ap. 1945)
CHICAGO, Dec. 27 (Ap. 1952)
CHICAGO, Dec. blers \$1.45-55; Wisconsin Rurals \$1.30-40; new stock supplies light; demand light; market about steady; Florida Bliss Trianging downward from \$10.00 to \$8.50 or under; one lot of rather plain stockers was noted at \$9.50 but finishing steers were scarce; odd head of fat heifers sold up to \$10.75 but most of the heifers consisted of common-me dium grades at \$7.50-10.00; canner and cutter cows brought \$4.25-5.50 with shelly cows down \$11.75-95, Friday closing to \$3.50 or under; fat dairy cows the corresponding week a year scored \$6.25-50 or over with me-dium-good beef cows at \$7.50-8.50; medium-good bulls cashed at \$8.25-9.00 with odd head at gave shipments as 67,476,000

SHEEP: For week, salable 1485; the demand for well finished lambs was fairly broad and prices worked a little higher with the top of a new high for recent weeks; sales reflected a strong to 25 cents higher trend \$8.00-75, few good weighty \$9.00; calves; for four days 25 cents, mostly 25-50 cents higher, good to choice vealers to \$13.50, dozen calves \$12.00.

SHFED For four days 25 cents, fat ewes were 25-40 cents or their parents Thursday, tearfully whimpering.

"Santa didn't leave us anything." dium-good truck-ins selling at \$10.00-50; common lambs went down to \$8.50 or under with inferior light kinds as low as \$4.50; shorn lambs brought \$9.75 to \$10.00 with fall shorn offer ings up to \$10.25; one lot of fed ewes scored \$5.90 for a new re-cent high while other offerings sold mainly at \$5.25-50 with

Read the Classifled page.

# GERMAN RADIO RELATES NEWS ON WAR FRONTS

BERLIN, Dec. 27 (From Office ial German Broadcasts Recorded by U.P. Listening Posts in New York and London)—The high command said today that Russian attacks along the Donets river were repulsed and that in Libya, "the evacuation of Benghazi was carried out according to plan and occupied by the enemy with

The daily communique said that the Russians were repulsed at the bend in the Donets, "with heavy losses and Italian Slovak troops participated in the de

Of the fighting around Mosthe communique merely said: "Heavy defensive fighting continues. Numerous soviet tanks were destroyed."

Radio Berlin said that yesterday on the central sector around Moscow, the Russians attacked strongly at several points and that they penetrated the German lines at one point "but later were cut off and annihilated."

Year's day at the Esquire.

The only other reference to the Libyan front was a line in the communique which claimed "German bombers attacked mili-tary operations on the north coast of Cyrenaica."
The communique claimed an-

other Russian attempt to break out of Leningrad was halted and "the enemy lost over 1000 dead, and 19 tanks, including some of the heaviest type, and six other tanks were set afire."

The Transocean news agency claimed that Russian attempts to establish land communications with Leningrad "have failed . . . even ice-covered Lake Ladoga, which offered some possibility for reaching the other side of the lake, is constantly guarded by the German air force . . German reconnaissance

planes established the fact that on the ice there are huge masses of debris of smashed motor lorries and numerous dead."

tor of the front as well as around Leningrad. It claimed hits were scored on supply trains along the Murmansk railroad and that "on another point on the front Italian fighters shot down four soviet planes.

The official news agency DNB claimed that German planes last night sank a 3000-ton British merchant ship east of Whitby on the eastern coast of England and seriously damaged four other merchantmen totalling 17,-

## GRAIN MARKET UP IN SHARP BREAK

CHICAGO, Dec. 27 (A)-Soyrought \$10.50-75. beans rose more than 3 cents a CATTLE: For week, salable bushel, corn 1½ cents and wheat

### Pine Orders Take Big Jump in Week

PORTLAND, Dec. 27 (P)-Orders for western pine lumber totaled 82,966,000 board feet for the week ending Dec. 20, up from 69,286,000 feet the previous week and 67,839,000 feet for

The figures, reported today by \$9.25; good-choice vealers were feet in the week ending Dec. 20, taken at \$12.00-13.00 with heavy calves usually at \$11.50 down. the same order, production fig-ures were 59,327,000 feet, 65,-054,000 feet and 57,888,000 feet.

> CHRISTMAS TREE LOOTED PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 27 (A) David Colescott, 7, and his three-year-old brother awakened

their parents Thursday, tearfully Their father found a down-stairs lower window open, the

Christmas tree looted by a thief.

"SPY" MAKES CENSUS SAN DIEGO, Calif., Dec. 27
(P)—San Diego's first spy scare
was quickly solved Friday with
announcement that three men, using binoculars while padding through trees and making notes in Balboa park were only taking



WHOM DO YOU THINK she ought to marry? Brian Aherne, the dashing bachelor on Claudette Colbert's left, who promises to spend the rest of his life showing her the moon, or. Ray Milland. her former husband, who begs for a second chance to make up for the romantic neglect he showed during their five years of married life. The problem is solved in the giddiest, wittiest comedy of the season. Paramount's "Skylark," which opens New



The communique said that the German air force attacked enemy troop columns, barracks and railroads on the central section of the control section of the central soon to play at the Pelican theatre. Don is cast as Mitchell, tin-hatted and tough war correspondent, while Joan is a fighting English girl with a heart full of courage and love!



The "First Actress of the Screen" . . . Bette Davis . . . in her characterization of the title role of her latest triumph, "The Lit-tle Foxes!" The film opens Sunday at the Pelican theatre.

### Raid Warning Plan Aired By Interceptor Commander SEATTLE, Dec. 27 (P)-Brig. walks his beat, may find that he

Gen. Carlyle H. Wash, com-mander of the second interceptor command, explaining the air The 'all clear' is sounded. command, explaining the an raid warning service and its purposes in the Pacific northwest, our shores must be challenged and guarded against. If, after

the life of England.

"It means that planes can wait on ground alert instead of in the air. It means that one pursuit plane, ready to take off, can do the work it would require 16 to do on air alert or air patrol. "On receipt of word that an

inidentified flight is approaching a given locale, our information center checks to see if they are our own ships, or those of the enemy, or civilian airplanes. If in the process of elimination there is no identification, the approaching planes are classified as enemy ships.

"Pursuit ships are dispatched to intercept them while they are still a very long distance away. The basic plan of interception is to intercept an enemy mission before he reaches his target. If contact is made, the enemy

will not be seen over the city which is his target. "Other things may happen after this first warning. The iden-tification process, continuing, may establish that it is not an en-

emy formation, just as a patrol-man, finding a stranger as he

pointed out today that the system is now operating on a full war-time basis. Describing how it works, he said:

Our shores must be challenged and guarded against. If, after the first warning has been sounded, it turns out to be one of our own planes, that does not make "The air raid warning service it a 'fake' tip or a 'phony' alarm is a scientifically operated plan The warning is still real, urgent for air defense which has saved and in the exercise of the disci pline that an aroused and alert people should have, it means that certain prearranged, pre-scribed steps must be taken. They should be taken twithou question and without discussion because they affect the common good, the defense of the entire community.

"If it is an enemy formation

that has been located, it may be vary far from our shores. do not know in which direction it will turn. It may head north or it may head south, ignoring what seemed to be the original target. If we are mistaken, if we guess wrong, the warning

## COOLING?

Have you found tattle-tale grey on the glow of your honeymoon? Are kisses on a park bench losing their punch? What you need is a nce refresher!

SEE SKYLARK

### NEWS OF THE THEATRES Subs in Pacific Accomplish What Nazis Failed in 1918

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27 (AP) travel at night when expedient
The raiding Japanese submarines in the Pacific are out to

Across Sea accomplish what German U-boats failed to off the coast of the Atlantic in 1918.

In both campaigns the two nain objectives are the samestrictly defensive patrol operations in home waters, and the disruption of American shipping.

Although the Japanese are not considered by naval men to be in the same class with the grim-World war I, and although their submarines must operate over vastly greater distances, they were conceded two advantages were conceded two advantages the Garmans lacked.

Summary lacked two advantages studently appeared off Massachusetts at Cape Cod.

bases by the deadly type of antisubmarine warfare which the al-lied navies were able to wage in the North sea during 1917-1918.

The current renewal of submarine warfare in American waters is expected to follow the general pattern of the last con-flict, and the World war experiflict, and the World war expenses the Atlantic coast gives the Pacific coast some idea of the U-156 went her way un-

It may have been one of these long range subs which, the army disclosed Thursday, had been blasted into "debris" off Cali-

fornia by an army bomber.
Also, Secretary of the Navy Knox announced Sunday that at east 14 enemy submarines had been "probably sunk or damaged" in the Atlantic and several

### Sounds Imposing

During one six-month period in 1918, the Germans sent six huge cruiser type U-boats into the American side of the Atlantic. This showed that submarines at the entrance to New Captured and sank by explosives York harbor, cut communica-York narbor, cut tons of shipping, Another tions cables to Europe and South 405 tons of shipping, Another America, attacked coastal shipping with gunfire and torpedoes marine torpedoes and 52,289 marine torpedoes and 52,289 sank 170,000 tons of merchant or war craft.

Imposing as this record sounds, the U-boats did not achieve their objective. The World war secretary of the navy, Josephus Daniels, set down the verdict in a book some years

"In their chief mission of preventing transportation to Europe the U-boats failed utterly," he wrote. "The flow of troops and munitions to France and England was not for a moment in terrupted.
In fact, it was precisely in this

period that it was increased and we transported to Europe over 300,000 soldiers a month.

But while the bridge of ships held up and there was no weak-ening of the naval fleet overseas, the navy set up an elaborate system for protecting shipping in coastal waters, relying chiefly on smaller patrol boats, minesweepers and sub-chasers. Merchant vessels were ordered to

will quickly be followed by an 'all-clear.'
"The second air force presents

this explanation in the hope that it will enable the people to understand why there may be warnings. Berlin had three the first day of the war. London

"They are warnings that something may happen. They are not promises. Every citizen has a patriotic duty, for himself and his country, to carry out orders that are the result of these warnings, no matter how many there are not promises. many there are, no matter if he after all, seeing no enemy planes uses 48 pounds of rubber in its is the best break he can get."

Across Sea

These provisions, however, were by no means any guaran tee of safety, as subsequent events proved. The navy assumed control of shipping on June 3, 1918. Early the following diversion of naval units from 3, 1918. Early the following combat duty with the fleet for month the U-156 pulled off one of the most spectacular raids of the submarine campaign.

The U-156 had traveled across the North Sea and around the Shetland islands disguised as a freighter. On July 7 she had

Japan is believed to have a much larger fleet of long range submarines, with about 40 capable of operating off the Pacific with her deck guns. From nearcoast, and her raiders are not by Chatham air station planes menaced close to their home went aloft with depth bombs to destroy the raider.

Hundreds of persons watched the battle, many in fear that the sub's guns soon would be turned nto the tug and barges until the little vessel went up in flames and the barges sank. The airplane attack proved futile for

harmed and for several days worked havor with the New England fishing industry when finally she turned homeward it was to meet her doom. She struck a mine attempting to run the North Sea mine barrage and sank within a short time, the only one of the six U-boats that operated on the American side of the Atlantic which failed to return home safely

navy department's historical section printed a long record of German submarine activities on or sank in battle by gunfire, 89,-405 tons of shipping. Another tons were either damaged or de stroyed by mines—a total of 209,835 tons. Of these 40,329 tons were salvaged, resulting in a net loss of 169,506 tons.

### S. F. Narcotic Agents Arrest Dope Sellers

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 27 (UP)—Narcotic agents in a se-ries of raids Friday arrested tine men and a woman in the San Francisco bay area, Isleton and Stockton on charges growing, possessing and selling marihuana, Joseph Manning chief of the local federal nar-

cotics bureau, announced.
Agents confiscated a large cache of marihuana and destroyed marihuana plants found growing in the Sacramento-San oaquin river delta area.

Names of three persons arrested were withheld. The others were identified as Ramona Rodriguez, Eduardo Avila, Joseph Gonzales, Ignacio de Esteban Rodriguez, Faustino Her-nandez, Ysrael Luna, Ricardo Gonzales and Herberto Aguirre.

Manning said contact with the gang was established when an agent purchased a number of marihuana cigarettes from a

Exclusive of tires, one make never sees an enemy plane. For of automobile on the market

## SOFTWOOD LUMBER **Grading Sketches**

These sketches were compiled for my own use when studying grading and a revised edition is now offered to the lumbering industry for the use of lumbermen and students interested in lumber grading.

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48 sketches of Finish type lumber—Nos. 1 and 2 Clear, C Select and D Select. 22 sketches of one-inch Factory lumber-No.

3 Clear and one-inch Shop. 94 sketches of No. 1 to No. 5 Common boards.

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