Market Report

By Associated Press Leased Wire

Stock Market | Commission Suffers First House Selling Drop in Weeks Affects Market

reverse in nearly two weeks alning to a point or more and a smatdence near the close.

Customers started trimming ac counts at the opening on the theory that eight successive rising sessions to 7-year peaks, with volume of better than a million shares in seven, called for a possible sizable technical correction if the list was to maintain its bullish upswing.

Rails and other recent buoyant climbers were among the first to stumble but the majority revived at the last as the outlook for long, hard sledding in the European conflict remained as a prop. Cheering to optimists was the fact that activity dwindled appreciably as trends wavered. Transfers for the full proceedings topped 1,000,000

Bonds were uneven as offerings handicapped carriers. At Chicago wheat was off 1/4 to up 1/8 of a cent a bushel. Cotton, toward the finish, was unchanged to 35 cents a bale

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Livestock

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Chicago Market

Chicago - (A) - (WFA)-Salable hogs 10,000; total 13,500; fairly active, weights 270 lbs. and down 15.00 to mostly 25 cents higher, heavier weights and sows steady. Good and choice 150 to 170 lbs., 14.40 to 14.60, top 14.60; few 150-180 lbs., 13.75 to 14.35; weights over 270 lbs., and sows at 14.00; complete early clearance. Salable cattle 9,000; total 9,000.

Salable calves 1,000; total 1,000. Fed steers and yearlings 25 cents very dull at decline. Steers and heifers predominating in run, Heifers shared steer decline. Early top average-choice fed steers 17.75, moderate: for treatment of the short with the deepest invasion yet of the bomb bay doors wouldn't open.

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Salable sheep 6,000, total 13,500; wooled lambs opened steady, other classes active, steady to 25 cents higher; three loads good and choice, mostly good grade fed wooled western lambs 14.50, others held higher; three decks good and choice 103lb. fed shorn lambs with No. 1 pelts, 14.25; good and choice yearling wethers, fall shorn pelts, 13.10; early sale slaughter ewes, 6.25 down: five doubles mixed common to good Montanas 6.00 straight; deck good and choice 64-lb. Montana feeding lambs, 12.50.

Milwaukee Market

Milwaukee — (P)—Hogs 2,000; 270 lbs. and down 25 higher; sows steady to 15 higher; others steady; good to choice butchers 180-270 lbs. 14.25-.40; good to choice heavy butchers 270 lbs. and up 12.30; good to choice light lights 150-170 lbs. 13.50-14.00; bulk of packing sows 13.50-.75; thin and unfinished 11.00-13.00; stags 12.00-13.75; boars 7.00-

Cattle 800; steady: steers and yearlings, choice to prime 16.00-16.75; medium to good 12.00-16.00; common to medium 8.00-12.00; dry fed yearling heifers 12.00-15.00; dairy bred heifers 7.00-11.00; good to choics cows 10.00-12.00; fair to good 7.25-9.50; cutters 6.25-.75; canners 5.00-5.75; choice weighty bologna bulls 10.00-10.50; bulls common to good 7.00-9.00.

Calves 2,500; steady; fancy selected vealers 14.75-15.00; bulk of vealers 12.00-14.50; culls and throwouts 7.00-11.00.

Sheep 800; steady; good to choice spring lambs 13.75-14.00; fair to medium 10.00-13.00; ewes and bucks, cull to good 3.00-6.00; culls PANHANDLE CANDIDATE 6.00-8.00.

Pittsville Market

The December 5 shipment by the Pittsville Co-op Shipping society brought the farmers the following amounts: hogs, seven weighing 1190 pounds, \$144,90; calves, 133 pounds, \$17.94; 128 pounds, \$16.95; 123 pounds, \$15.70; 118 pounds, \$14.48; three weighing 349 pounds, \$42.98; 103 pounds, \$11.13; two weighing 191 pounds, \$18.77, and four weighing 332 pounds, \$26.10. We ship every Tuesday. Bring your stock to the society's yard before 5 p. m., or notify the manager on Monday and the truck will call at the farm. Ferd Kumm, manager, J. Hebert Snider, secretary.

Vesper Market

\$12.28; 103 lbs., \$10.69; 98 lbs., Rue Winebrenner, Arpin. \$9.20; 95 lbs., \$8.48; 88 lbs., \$6.94; Max Leopole

New York—(P)—The stock market today suffered its first average during the late trade today when demand paused and the market felt the though late support substantially effect of commission house selling reduced many early declines run- around top prices. During the greater part of the day's trade the Detering of plus signs was in evi- cember contract in wheat remained strong and carried the other grains.

Corn ran into selling by some commission houses with elevator connections during the last half hour. During the earlier trade corn following the upturn in wheat, with December showing the greatest strength, but there was evidence that the market was restricted by more liberal offerings of corn by

The rye market was inactive durng most of the day with some local

Oats showed a weakness under moderate commission house selling. Receipts were: Wheat 41 cars; corn 103, cats 20, soybeans 11.

At the close wheat was 1/2 lower to % higher, than yesterday's close, December \$1.69%. Corn was 1/2 lower to 1/8 higher, December \$1.15. Oats were % lower to % higher, December 70%. Rye was % lower to % higher, December \$1.12%. Barley was unchanged to ¼ higher.

Chicago Cash Prices

Chicago — (尹) — Wheat: No. 1 hard, ceiling, 1.72%; No. 2 red, ceilngs, 1.71%.

No com. Oats: Sample grade white, 68. Barley: Malting, 1.18-1.371/2 nomnal; feed, 90-1.10 nominal.

Field seed per hundredweight iominal: Timothy, 6.25-6.50; red clover, 31.50; alsike, 28.50.

Produce

Milwaukee Market Milwaukee -- (AP) -- Cabbage red

bu. 1.75-2.00. Onions, domestic yellows U. S. No. 1, 2-inches and up 90-1.00: 11/2 to 2 inches 55-85; boilers 60-65. Potatoes, Idaho russets 100-lb.

sacks U. S. No. 1 washed 3.85-4.00: Colorado McClures U. S. No. 1 washed 3.75-.90. Other produce prices unchanged.

Butter and Eggs

Chicago-(A)-Butter, firm; receipts 216,103; market unchanged. Eggs, receipts 7,757; firm; market unchanged.

mand good, market firm at ceiling; for best quality northern stock demand fair, market steady; Idaho russet Burbanks U. S. No. 1, 3.39 to 3.52; Colorado red McClures, U. S. No. 1, 3.25-337; Nebraska Bliss triumphs, U.S. No. 1, 3.39; Michigan Green Mountains, U. S. No. 1, 2.65; Minnesota and North Dakota Bliss triumphs, commercials, 2.30-2.50; U. S. No. 1 washed, 2.90-2.96; cobblers, commercials, 2.45.

Chicago — (P) — Live poultry firm; receipts 1 car, 6 trucks; FOB prices: leghorn fowl 24-25, leghorn fryers 24-25, heavy young ducks 26-27; other prices unchanged.

Blenker

Mr. and Mrs. Minch were Marshfield business callers on Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. George Lobner were Marshfield business callers on

Raymond Brock, who was a pahe underwent an appendectomy, came home one day last week.

Mrs. Anthony Walsh was a business caller at Marshfield on Friday. Joseph Minch and George Blen- dresses. ker were business callers at Westfield on Friday.

Mrs. Max Grassel, Mary Ann and Irvin Altmann were business callers at Marshfield on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bayerl were Marshfield callers on Friday after-

Miss Ann Grassel of Wisconsin Rapids visited Sunday with her parents Mr. and Mrs. W. Grassel. Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Altmann spent Saturday at Wisconsin Rapids on business.

Austin, Tex. -- (P)-Gene S Porter traveled 1,600 miles campaigning as a candidate for governor. He hitch-hiked most of the a few days at the Louis Woodman miles and lost 12 pounds.

An enemy fighter plane, coming in laterally at 300 miles an hour on a bomber traveling the same direction, must be trailed by the bomber's gunner if it is to be shot down at 400 yards, since the bullets would have the same forward

speed as the bomber.

78 lbs., \$4.59; one fair cow, 720 lbs. \$52.19; one cutter, 1105 lbs., \$61.06; 1100 lbs., \$60.78; 890 lbs., \$49.14; attached to an air force unit. Norone canner, 985 lbs., \$44.66; 845 lbs., bert has been in service three years. \$32.28; 810 lbs., \$36.67; 760 lbs., \$34.41; 750 lbs., \$33.95; 710 lbs., on leave writes Mrs. Martha Cor-\$32.12; one bull, 1160 lbs., \$101.44; bin, his mother, that when he reach-The December 5 shipment of live- 805 lbs., \$50.41; two hogs, 615 lbs., ed his base he was promoted in stock by the Wood County Livestock \$79.52; two hogs, 590 lbs., \$75.98; rank to seaman first class. association brought the following one hog 250 lbs., \$32.50. Shipping mr. and Mrs. George Zimmerman net prices to farmers: One calf, 158 every Tuesday. Bring stock to yards announce the birth of a son on lbs., \$22.72; 128 lbs., \$16.48; 123 lbs., or notify warehouses. Walter Bean, Monday, December 4 at Riverview

Max Leopold, Sec.

Gen. Arnold Says German Defenses Are Not Crumbling

Beverly Hills, Calif.—(AP)—Gen. Henry H. Arnold says he hates to hear stories that German defenses are crumbling.

"I'd like to know where they're

crumbling," the army air forces commanding general said at a press conference yesterday. "We've attacked German factories, marshaling yards, canals, ballbearing plants, synthetic rubber

and both natural and synthetic gasoline plants," he added. "We've kept their force down to such small numbers that for months at a time some of our formations saw no planes at all. Meanwhile thousands of our planes were in action. "In spite of all this the Germans

still keep on fighting and they're darned tough babies. I don't think the war in Germany will end until we actually get to Berlin,"

Arch Davis

(Continued from Page One) was particularly heavy and two en-

gines on the "Jack Pine Joe" were damaged badly. As the result, the plane began to lose altitude rapidly. Captain Davis realized that his plane would never reach its base in Italy because it couldn't clear the

Alps. Through a misinterpretation of signals, the navigator had bailed out, believing that the ship was going to crash, and his maps were lost with him.

Thus, the Friendship airman believed that the best hope lay in trying to reach neutral territory. He radioed his intentions back to a fighter group and asked for an es-

Run Into Trouble

Halfway to the neutral country, American B-24, some American possible annihilation. fighters showed up and disposed of

tude down to 9,000 feet. Says Cap- away in nearby bushes. tain Davis, "those gound defenses had. They simply plastered the plane with flak, for at that height They were so well hidden that they the plane was an easy target. I had been by-passed by Sligar's tried evasive action but it didn't squad and were in a position to seem to help much. The prop and the right rudder were riddled."

Miraculously, the "Jack Pine Joe" stayed in the air. Flak struck the while Davis received a slight head

The end was fast approaching, though, when a third engine suffer- and his biggest problem in Ger- 18 Miles Inside Reich ed a bad hit. Captain Davis sent his crew back to the camera hatch ably in a captured pillbox bunk de-

ing," Davis said, "but then one engine caught fire. With an explosion likely any moment, there was nothautomatic pilot and got out through the top turret."

One Member Is Killed

One member of the crew was killed when he jumped from the plane. The others, along with Davis, were interned. The crew bailed out at 6,000-8,000 feet above the ground. By the time Captain Davis got out, he was only 1,200-1,500 feet in the

Captain Davis has been recommended for the DFC for that mission. He also has the Purple Heart, the Air Medal with two clusters and didn't linger. the European-Middle East-North African ribbon, with two campaign stars. He will return to Miami; Beach, Fla., the first week in January for reassignment.

Pittsville

Pfc. Ralph Hass, who has been tient at St. Joseph's hospital where at Camp McCoy for a long time, has been issued an APO New York address. Pfc. Hass has two brothers in service, Pfc. Gilbert and Pfc. Arthur, both having APO ad-

> Mr. and Mrs. Claude Dupee and children of Marshfield spent Thursday at the Adolph Schiller home. Chester Vaughn has moved to Wisconsin Rapids where he will re-

Cpl. Bob Clark left Wednesday for his camp at Great Falls, Mont., FOOD GOES TO PRISONERS having spent his furlough with his

mother west of the city. Pvt. Glen Dickson, son of the J A. Dickson's, Route 1, has been is are being delivered faithfully, Mausued an APO address. Glen has rice Pate, director of prisoner of

been at Camp Blanding Fla. Pvt. Vern Graf, son of the Art Graf's, also has been issued the from Europe by clipper. same overseas address.

Herman and Ed Stendel, Otto Uhlman and Eg Vogt left for their home in Oconomowoc having spent

Mr. and Mrs. Ward Brahmstead of Marshfield were Sunday visitors at the Adolph Schiller home. Mrs. Mary Tyjeski arrived here

from Duluth and 15 visiting friends. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dempze, Ruth Arndt, Mrs. Frank Brozinski and Mrs. Charles Boeitcher spent Wednesday at Marshfield. Friends here have received a let-

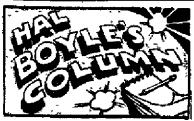
ter from S/Sgt. Norbert Haumschild stating he was on New Guinea with a signal company squadron

Lawrence Corbin recently home

\$15.52; 113 lbs., 13.69; 108 lbs., Vesper; Carl Christensen, Pittsville; hospital. Mrs. Zimmerman is the former Evelyn Christensen, daughter of the Herman Christensen's.



RELIEF OFFICIAL HERO OF ATHENS FIGHTING-Edgar M. Wahlberg (right, with cap), of Denver, Colo., UNRRA official who helped patients in hospitals and sanitariums in the Athens area of Greece during recent fighting there, examines clothing of Greek children in the mountain village of Tymfritos after the allied landing in the country.



With the Second Infantry Divis-2-(Delayed)- (A) - A birddog the Roer, inside the Siegfried line single strike was the 79-ton bombthe crippled bomber was jumped by might envy the success of Pfc. at Dilligen and Saarlautern and in six ME-109's (German Messer- James Sligar whose keen sense of northern Alsace under repeated batschmitt fighters). Fortunately, just smell enabled him to capture two tering of three American armies. as the Jerries began their run on the Germans and save his squad from Merode, a forest village three offshore.

When the injured bomoer soared picious. He cautiously sniffed his and reached the Roer five miles over the big German industrial town way along the trail of smoke until southwest of Merode after advanc-Sligar advanced with his gun

gunners came out and surrendered. have cut his buddies down from be-

The propaganda about the Nazis radio operator and the engineer being supermen doesn't at all impress Lt. William T. Maxwell, platoon leader from Vivian, La. Maxwell is 6 feet 2 inches tall-

many is trying to sleep comfort-

ing to do but bail out. I set the prisoners. He saw a figure in olive ment was observed east of the rivdrab and called:

these prisoners back. I am pretty announced.

swered quietly. caught the glint of a silver eagle German cities of Zweibrucken (16,on the soldier's shoulder. He sud- 000) and St. Ingbert (21,000), five denly realized he had hailed a full and seven miles inside Germany.

colonel as "Bub." waved him on—and the sergeant of the province of the black didn't linear

Lt. Robert M. Green, Little Rock, Ark.. knows now how the man felt caught a pair of GI trousers, com-who got hold of a lion's tail and plete with belt, wallet, small

During a battle a confused private ran up to Green with a grenade in his hand and asked anxiously: "What do I do with this now.

off it will go off." The startled lieutenant led him warily to an area cleared of friend-

ly troops and had him toss the grenade as far as possible. Then the private heard two explosions in quick succession—one from the grenade and the second

from the lieutenant. The latter blast

was verbal—but lasted longer. New York-(P)-Food packages are moving steadily to American prisoners of war in Germany and war relief for the American Red

Cross, said today after arriving

Western Front (Continued from Page One)

Marianweiler, a mile northwest of Ouren.) Germans Weakening

fatherland was reported in front drome runways and blasting harass-

and a half miles southwest of Du-During a recent advance the Far- ren, was cleared during the night. | County TVA Meeting one of the ME's. The other five ragut, Iowa, doughboy smelled cigar scurried to safety.

Veterans of Lt. Gen. Courtney H. Hodges' First army moved slowly Is Held At Arpin

of Friedrickshafen, it had lost alti- suddenly he saw a Nazi puffing ing down a hill in the area of Bergstein, captured last week. Snow in that sector had melted, creating a let loose at us with everything they ready and two German machine soft bog which made going hard. The Germans appeared to have abandoned hope of holding out much longer west of the Roer and to be

fighting a screening action while they hauled the rest of their artillery and tanks to the east bank. There the Germans with forced labor have thrown up three lines of narrow trenches and strongpoints stretching from Duren to Julich between the Roer and the Erft river, which flows within eight miles of Cologne on the Rhine.

Before Duren, the Americans

In a hurry to join his advancing reached the Roer along an eight platoon Tech. Sgt. Edward F. Perry mile front between the central and of Munsing, Mich., looked around northern river citadels of Julich and for someone to relieve him of three Linnich. Considerable German moveier and Ninth army guns opened up "Hey, Bub, how's about taking on the foe, supreme headquarters

The U.S. Third army finally cap-"All right," the other man an- tured Sarreguemines (14,000), pulled up to the border of the Saarland As he turned to leave Perry and started shelling the important

Camp Claiborne, La.-(A)-Lt. R. L. Rose went fishing at Cacaudry lake, ten miles from camp, and plete with belt, wallet, small didn't know whether to hold on or change and faded identification

An X-ray machine made discernible the name of T-5 Virgil Holt. member of an engineering outfit here. Investigation disclosed that sir? I pulled the pin and threw it Holt, also a fisherman, had overaway and now if I take my hand turned his boat on the lake and nanaged to salvage only himself.

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Parking on all streets within the City during a snow storm from the hours of 12 midnight until 8:00 A. M. is prohibited by City ordinance and will be prosecuted if any owner of vehicle does not comply with this law.

CITY OF NEOKOSA

Funeral Held for James R. Johnson Of Junction City

Junction City-Funeral services were held for James R. Johnston, 78, Junction City, who died Sunday at St. Michael's hospital in Stevens Point after a two-year illness. Services were conducted by the Rev. H. J. Lane of Mosinee at Martens funeral home and burial was in Runkles cemetery in the town of Eau Pleine.

3, 1866, in Philadelphia and lived in central Wisconsin about 40 years. Survivors include the widow, who was Tena Beatz when they were married at Merrimac in 1914, and two daughters, Mrs. William Koch. Junction City, and Mrs. Edmund Furo, Antioch, Ill.

Mr. Johnston was born December

War in Pacific (Continued from Page One)

power to the task of clearing the enemy from the mountainous northwest shoulder of Leyte island. Impassable Terrain

Terrain still was virtually impassable, but MacArthur reported his 32nd division was "slowly surging forward" against enemy positions in the rugged corridor, which runs from Ormoc to Carigara bay on the south.

(NBC Correspondent George Thomas Folster said the 77th and Seventh divisions found the Japanese at Ormoc well entrenched with "automatic weapons at street intersections, snipers on rooftons and nests of sharpshooters hidden under

American bombers scored effec-The German army's defensive tive sweeps of the central Philipight before vital arsenals of the pines and beyond, cratering airion Inside the Siegfried Line, Dec. dispatches to be weakening west of ed shipping. The most spectacular ing of petroleum installations at Tarakan and Balikpapan on Borneo, where a freighter was sunk

The annual meeting of the Wood county TVA co-operators was held at the Arpin Community hall last week. Co-operator Don Trowbridge stated that "the TVA program is doing something in the way of education for me. It used to be my opinion that land as new as mine could not be helped much by fertilizer, but it looks as though nature has left us somewhat short of minerals and fertilizer does help it a lot. Matt Grassl, another co-operator,

was of the opinion that "this fertilizer program sort of provides an incentive to do a better job all An advisory committee composed

son, Seneca and Rudolph Weinfurter, Sherry, was named. The Ninth army late last month Actor Laird Cregar Dies in Hollywood

of Frank Tomczyk, Sigel, Len Jack-

Hollywood-(P)-Death has taken 28-year-old Laird Cregar, who with his 6-foot-3, 300-pound figure became one of the movies' top character actors. He succumbed at 4:15 p. m. Saturday after two heart attacks. A

al operation, in preparation for which he had dieted away 100 His pictures included "Hudson's Bay," "Blood and Sand," "Charlie's Aunt," "Hot Spot," "This Gun for Hire," "Heaven Can' Wait," "Holy Matrimony," "The Lodger" and "Hangover Square."

week ago he underwent an abdomin-



KEY FIGURES IN CHINA'S CRISIS-Hope faded that Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek and the Chinese Communists would quickly end their long-standing feud and join forces against the Japs following China's rejection of Communist terms after a Chungking parley between Communist Gen. Chou En-Lai, right above, and Chiang's central government. For seven years, the Chinese Reds. led by Gen. Chu Teh, left, above, have harassed Jap forces in northeast China. His regular forces, composed of the famous Eighth Route army and the New Fourth army, are estimated at nearly 75,000 men, plus some 2,000,000 in the people's militia, trained as guerrillas.

Weather

(Continued from Page One) highways, mounted steadily. More

than 88 fatalities directly attributed to storm conditions were reported. The south did not escape the storm. Snow fell on Alabama and on Georgia and on Tennessee, too, with central Alabama getting the heaviest amount. Macon, Ga., was the farthest southern city reporting Buy More War Bonds! snow, the bureau said, in the storm which started in Nebraska and Kan-

covered with snow ranging up to 10 inches while the fall was general in vestern North Carolina. Temperatures in the low 20's were forecast for much of the southern

area, endangering the Florida truck

crops. Small craft warnings were

The western half of Virginia was

posted for both Florida coasts. The death toll by states; Arkansas : Colorado 5; Illinois 2; Indiana 4; Iowa 1; Kansas 2; Michigan 4; Missouri 4; New York 1; Nebraska 2: Ohio 7; Pennsylvania 5.

DAMAGE FROM INSECTS

The world contains approximate v 6.000,000 kinds of insects, and, n the United States alone, insect damage and control amounts to about \$2,000,000,000 annually.

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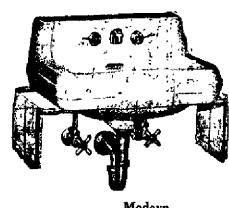
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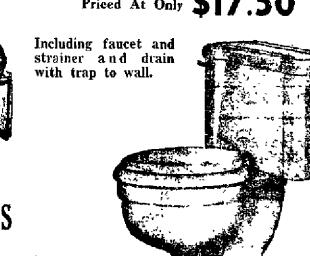
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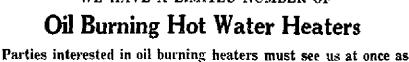
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