BUTTER TRADE APPEARS FIRM ALONG COAST

tinues to hold up seasonably liberal. Butterfat is holding steady. There was considerable carryover

of tom turkeys in the dressed poul-try trade. Local retailers had not yet secured their requirements and were apparently holding off for more favorable prices to them. Wholesalers' cards still offered

Wholesalers' cards still offered 20c for young toms and hens for Monday dellevery but were not inclined to buy anything on the street above that mark. Prices in general to retailers are perhaps le lb, lower than last week's finals.

There continues a mixture of egg prices here but some interests are beating down values too rapidly.

There is good demand here for ducks and geese. All recent recepts have been cleaned up with demand for more.

Remilled cranberries offering around \$3 quarter barrel box are lurting the local trade. The womerful is fully recent to the product of the product of the price of the product of the price of the pr

parable with eastern quality at least and is finding more favor. Owing to the excellent quality

and the rather low price and very attractive package, a very good de-mand is ruling for Florida tange-

mand is ruing for Florica tangerines here.

While demand appears a trifle
quict, there is no change in routon
buying prices. Buyers continue to
offer \$1.50 net to producers here.
Potatoes are quiet but as yet unchanged in price.

Better quality California tomatoes are being offered around \$2.25
hig repacked.

Another carload of Florida grapefruit is approaching but demand at
the moment is chiefly for Arizona,
which is very low priced.

Country killed meats with the exception of beef, shows a steady
tone.

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Walla Walla hothouse cucumbers
are being offered around 95e dozen.
Hothouse tomatoes are firm at
the late advance with supplies short.

GRAIN FUTURES

Chicago, Nov. 26 (4)—Both wheat and corn futures ruled lower today.

and corn futures ruled lower today, although No. 1, white corn available for immediate use reached \$1.03, a new peak since 1930.

Part of the selling of wheat and also of corn today was said to have been based on the advice of an illinois market forecaster. On the other hand, there was no evidence of any increase of rural offerings of corn to arrive here.

Wheat closed weak, 7, 1-13, under Saturday's finish, May 97½-%, corn \$5-1% off, May 85%-86, oats \$5-1% down, and provisions unchanged to 10 cents decline.

Chicago, Nov. 26 off—Responsive to liverpool wheat quotations higher

Chicago, Nov. 26 G)—Responsive to liverpool wheat quotations higher than expected, grain values here scored advances today. Enlarged selling on price upiturns, however, led to quiex setbacks. Opening unchanged to 14 higher, May 86%—99, Chicago wheat went below Saturday's finish. Corn started % off to % up, May 86½—35, and held near the initial limits.

DEMAND FOR TOMS REPORTED WEAKER

Portland, Nov. 26 (A)-Large tom

Portland, Nov. 26 (A)—Large tom turkeys were showing some weakness in the trade here today with buyers little inclined to pay above 20, cents a pound for them for freezing. There was a considerable carryover of toms in the dressed poultry trade over the week-end.

There was word that liberal lots of hens will arrive temorrow night. This caused some apprehension andeng those trying to keep the price from sinking.

Wholesalers' cards still offered 20 cents for young toms and hens for Monday delivery but they were not inclined to buy anything on the street above that mark. Prices in general to retailers were about eath a pound under last week's finals. Live birds ranged from 14 to 16 cents. The dressed price, top to retailers, was 15 to 22 cents.

Red Hills Grange

To Meet Tuesday

Laberty—The regular meeting of the Red Hills grange will be held at Liberty hall Tuesday evening at Libe

the Red Hills grange will be held at Liberty hall Tuesday evening at eight o'clock, Mrs. Olive Dallas, lecturer, has arranged a program consisting of local members, Mrs. Oscar Dencer, Mrs. Howard Zinser, Mrs. Victor Bullantyne and Mrs. C. W. Stacey will give short talks on some phase of the fruit industry and there will be one guest speaker to discuss the prune code. Mrs. Harold Pruitt will give a reading and Glen Thomas furnish harmonica music.

A committee consisting of the Beckley family, Mr. and Mrs. Vetor Bullantyne, Mr. and Mrs. Vetor Bullantyne,

Abbot will serve refreshments.

Race Films Hurried For Big Reel Scoop

For Big Reel Scoop

New York (IP)—It is simple for
newsreels to show a mountain-side
being blasted in one moment and
re-assembled in the next But, it is
not a matter of camera technique
to get a couple of ace aviators to
try to beat their own records in a
sky race, just to play expressmen
for a newsreel and enable it to
"scoop" its rivals. In a word, however, that's the fact behind the
story of the rush back to Lendon
Australia of Catheart Jones and
Ken Waller, fillers who were fourth
in the derby. They were carrying
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NEW YORK STOCKS

Closing Quotations by Associated Press

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MARKET QUOTATIONS

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Chabbage—Local No. 1 70-75c, carly 36c cantulloupe crate. Hell 53-60c, 25c. Indicates 50c lower. 2 20-35c crate. 2 20-35c crat

over 345 Jbs. 12-13c, under 3 Ibs. 2-Colored springs, 11-2 Ibs. 14-brollers under 2 Ibs. 16-17c. Roosate, 15-18c. 16-18c. 16-1

ic to, 20 maying prices: Pancy care as a market young terms, 14 ths, 20-21c ib meetium terms 17-18c, 15c, Hens fancy 22c Old toms 15. Hens fancy 22c Old toms 10. Selling prices: New crup No. 22c, hens 23c ib. Old toms ms 16c ib.

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UTILITIES AND STEEL LEAD IN STOCK UPTURN

New York, Nov. 26 (49—Favorable news for steels and utilities sent these stocks up on the exchange today and sided the entire list which was fractions to more than 2 points higher near the close. Some profit-taking came in the last hour and leaders had dipped from their highs. Then came an announcement from Albany that Justice Ellis J. Staley had issued an order restraining the public service commission from enforcing reduced rates for Bronx Gas and Electric company, and Yorkers Electric Light and Power company, both subsidiaries of Consolidated Gas company.

subsidiaries of Consolidated Gas-company.

Immediately, utilities turned ac-tive and atrong. Large blocks of Consolidated Gas appeared and it rose toward 25, against a previous close of 23½. Southern California Edison came out in large blocks. North American rose nearly a point. Public more than a point. Peoples Gas was up 1½. Gas was up 11.
Steel news was again favorable

and steel shares were active. U.S. Steel was the most heavily traded stock. It reached 38%, up 1%, and others of the steel group made

BABY FOUND IN BED
Mineral Wells, Tex. (P)—Mr. and
Mrs. R. S. Hughey were much surprised when they returned home
from church to find a day-old baby
lying on a bed. It had been abandoned by someone who disregarded
the proverbial doorstep and took
the infant into the house.

30c lb. Eggs.—Large 28c, med 25%c, small 22%c dozen. Cheese—Fancy flats 16%c, triplets 16c lb.

SAN FRANCISCO BUTTERFAT San Francisco, Nov. 26 47—Butt fat f.o.b. San Francisco 35c lb.

with 4,509,000 ibs. the previous week.

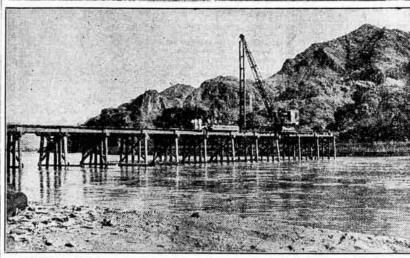
SAN PRANCISCO DAIRY

San Prancisco, Nov. 26 402—Butter, Pacific coast 1934 prime-choice 21-22c, 92 score 33c, 91 score 31c, 90 score medium-prime 18-19c, 1933s 16-19c ib.



It may have been a democratic landslide throughout most of the country, but in picturesque Brown county, Ind., the folks elected the first republican sheriff in the county's history. Watter Childs right of Bean Blossom, Ind., the sheriffelect, is shown oiling up his six shooter as he chats with E. J. Mots on the front steps of the old log jail at Nashville, Ind. (Associated Press Photo)

ARIZONA OBJECTS TO BRIDGE NEARING ITS BANKS



The building of this bridge is a preliminary move to construction of the Parker dam on the Colorado river to divert water to Southern California, Gov. B. 8. Moeur of Arizona called out the national guard to prevent "encroachment" on his state's soil, which the bridge was nearing. The contractors moved the derrick back to the California side of the river to prevent its possible seizure. (Associated Press Photo)

MARKET QUOTATIONS

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rested Sunday for reckless driving and having no driver's license after rested Sunday for reckless driving and having no driver's license after his car had struck a pedestrian. James W. Walker, route 8, nr 1570 Market street. Walker was thrown against the radiator by the impact hard enough to damage it and was carried a distance of 75 feet before Banta stopped. Banta was said to be driving about 30 miles and hour. Walker was taken to the Salem General hospital, but it was found he was not seriously hurt and he returned home. A police officer examined Banta's brakes and found them in poor working order. In police cout today Banta pleaded not guilty and will have a trial later. He claims that Walker left another car and ran directly in front of his car before he could stop.

Wallace A Schet 1740 Walter

Hines streets. Edward Warren, 2594 Fairgrounds road, and Chris A. Smith, route 2, collided at 18th and Mill and Warren was arrested for having no operator's lleense.

On Pacille highway early Saturday night cars driven by M. Clifford Moynilhan, Salem, and Thelma McDonaid, Fairvlew home, collided between Woodburn and Hubbard, putting the Moyniban car into the ditch and causing some damage. Moyniban reported that the other motorist assumed blame for the accident.

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motorist assumed blame for the actident.

Other motor accidents reported over the week-end were: J. K. Barnett, Brooks, and Datton P. Brown, 714 South 21st St., at Court and Waverly. Elton Savage, 1135 Jefferson, and a driver named Woods, at Capitol and Jefferson, Marjoric Ruth Freeberg, route 7, and W. C. Winslow, 775 North Church, at Beimont and Fifth. Dewey Mattison, 1008 North Commercial, and V. A. Johnson, 43 Belmont, place not stated. Clifford Dimick, Woodburn, and Richard Potts, Brooks, at High and Center, Louis A. Burgess, 365 Rejmont, and Elmer Martin Amundson, route 4, on North Capitol in 600 block. John H. Winship, 1360 South High, and Mrs. W. Gehrke, route 3, at Capitol and Court. Vernie Augusta Price, 837 North Commercial, and M. L. Meyers, on State between Liberty and Commercial. Clay M. Allen, Portland, and Terera Wilhelm, 315 miles south of Woodburn, the Allen portland, and Terera Wilhelm, 315 miles south of Woodburn, the Allen portland, and Terera Wilhelm, 315 miles south of Woodburn, the Allen planted on 120 acres July 28.

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his car ran over a dog at 12th and providing for general relief but very
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of the congressional conference.

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long that Patroiman Edward B.
Fitch asked him to move on. He
wouldn't, so was brought to jail.

er work. It is equipped with a gen-erator for electric current and thor-

cannot be electric current and choughly modern in every way.
Captain Kemp will have a most unique and modern craft which will reflect to the credit of its buildings, the Valley Machine & Welding company. The fact that the metal used

Worcester, Mass. (P) — It was quite a problem to William Farrar whether to obey his wife, or disobey the police officer. He decided to obey the wife and took the consecuence.

sequences. After Farrar paid a fine of \$2, Judge Riley remarked, "It would have been safer to disobey your wife than to disobey the policeman.

Hunter's Gray Hair Looks Like Squirrel

Looks Like Squirrel
Cambridge, O. (P)—Gray hair of
James E. Poppenger, 63, of Derwent, O., caused a young hunter to
mistake him for a squirrel, according to teatimony at a coroner's inquest into Poppenger's death after
weeks of suffering from gunshot
weunds inflicted while hunting.
The youth who did the shooting
disappeared and the finding was
that Poppenger came to his death
at the hands of an unknown party.

FARM LANDS OF THEIR ALKALI

Omaha, Neb. (P)—Present day intensive farming is breaking down alkalimity of the soil and developing acidity thus robbing its products of chemical elements needed for proper growth and health of the numan body, according to Dr. H. M. Harvey, Gothenburg, Neb.

"Due to the intensive farming practices," Harvey said, "we are breaking down the alkalimity of the soil and bringing about a state of acidity. In nutritional diseases the natural alkalimity of the sody a broken down and we find the person on an acid base, because of malinutriation brought about through the food supply grown in deficient he food supply grown in deficient

Harvey explained that although iduets of intensively armed soil mingt in appearance be the same as any other they would lack necessary chemical elements for bodily health.

Harvey advicated rotation of grass crops with others to restore alka-linity to the soil thus enabling to retain its protein necessary to

to retain its protein necessary to human health.
"Most of our farming processes are destructive from the farming standpint and is ". any wonder #2 are becoming a devitalized people in t" Middle West?" he said. "The crosion of the soil and the fat ling soil. This is very evident particularly along the Platte river in Nebraska.

Miami, Fia. (P) — Astrologists from all over the nation will gather here Dec. 7-10 to consider the plight of world political figures and to predict the future of American business.

Captain Kemp will have a most mique and modern craft which will effect to the credit of its buildings, he Valley Machine & Welding commany. The fact that the metal used in forming the hull was entirely welded makes it interesting.

Obeys Wife's Order, And It Costs Him \$2 Worcester, Mans. (P) — It was quite a problem to William Farrar whether to obey his wife, or disametha nolles officer. He decided assertial and the control of the contro

China Buys Rattlers To Cure Rheumatism

Edmonton, Alta, (19)—Out of the north country went an unusual shipment to China recently. It consisted of 200 rattlesnakes, pickled in alcohol, George Lee, Chinase cafe proprietor at Lloydminater, said he was shipping the ratters to his father in China, who would extract from them an oil would extract from them an highly prized by Orientals as a for rheumatism.

TURKEY PRICES

San Francisco, Nov. 26 (P)—Net
prices paid producers for dressed
turkeys delivered San Francisco:
Young toms under 17 lbz. and

over 17 lbs., 22-24. Young hens 22-24. Judge Max W. Nohl of Milwaukee took time out in court to consult the dictionary on "highball" in a suit charging illegal solicitation of

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