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WATCHES CLEANED

\$1.50

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If Mrs. E. A. Clark will call at the Age office, she will receive a free ticket, good for today only at El Portal theater.

CLOCKS

Called For, Repaired

\$1.00—\$2.00

119 1/2 So. 2nd St. Phone 641 c52

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Good paying grocery business. Will stand investigation. Inquire by letter. Address Box A, Las Vegas Age. tf

USED CARS—

1931

FORD COUPE

1932 Plates

\$375.00

G. M. A. C. Terms

DESERT

CHEVROLET CO.

Tel. 160 207 So. Main

FOR SALE or Lease—With option to buy, the old Cordell 1,200 acre ranch, of which 340 acres have been cultivated; situated about six miles below Dayton on Carson river. Will deal with the whole or one half on easy terms. Formerly maintained over 1,000 head of cattle. No middle man. Inquire of Alfred Chantz, Carson City, Nevada. c53

FOR SALE—1 1/2-foot tailor's table with drawers; 1 flat top desk and swivel chair. 309 Fremont St. 261f

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1929

CHEVROLET

COUPE

\$250.00

Convenient G. M. A. C. Terms

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CHEVROLET CO.

207 South Main Phone 160

FOR SALE—Ford sedan, late '29 model, good condition, \$125. Call at Nevada Drug, 9 1/2 Fremont. 46

FOR SALE or Rent—Barber shop; cheap. S. Fernandez, 216 1/2 Fremont St. p61

FOR SALE—One army tent, three burner gasoline stove, two cots. Take first road to left past Blanding's ranch. p32

FOR SALE—One flat top steel desk and chair; one Buffalo portable forge; one electric rip and cross-cut saw; 5 steel cots. Cheap. Las Vegas Tent & Awning Co. c81

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FOR SALE—2 room modern home; partly furnished. North Las Vegas. Inquire Unique Cleaners. c52

MISCELLANEOUS

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LADIES' WATCH CRYSTALS

35c—75c

119 1/2 So. 2nd St. Phone 641 c52

BRIGHT SPOTS IN BUSINESS

By United Press

Reo Motor Car Co. reports increase of 28 per cent in January sales over like month last year.

Coca Cola Co. declares extra dividend of 25 cents a share.

Omnibus Corp. reports 1931 earnings of 62 cents a share, against 34 cents a share in 1930.

Chrysler Corp. reports increase of 1.7 per cent in 1931 registrations of Chrysler motor automobiles.

Virginia Iron, Coal and Coke Co. reports 1931 net profit of \$105,948, against \$34,625 in 1930.

Emerson's Bromo-Seltzer Co. reports 1931 earnings of \$2.77 a share against \$2.75 a share in 1930.

TRUST STOCKS

NEW YORK, Feb. 29. (U.P.)—Investment trust stocks: Amer. Founders Corp., 6 pct. pf., 8 1/2; 12 1/2; Amer. Founders Corp., 7 pct. pf., 9 1/4; Mass Investors, 16 1/2; 18 1/2.

Not So Bad

By LARS MORRIS

Even Though One Across Would Scare One Away

ACROSS YESTERDAY'S ANSWER

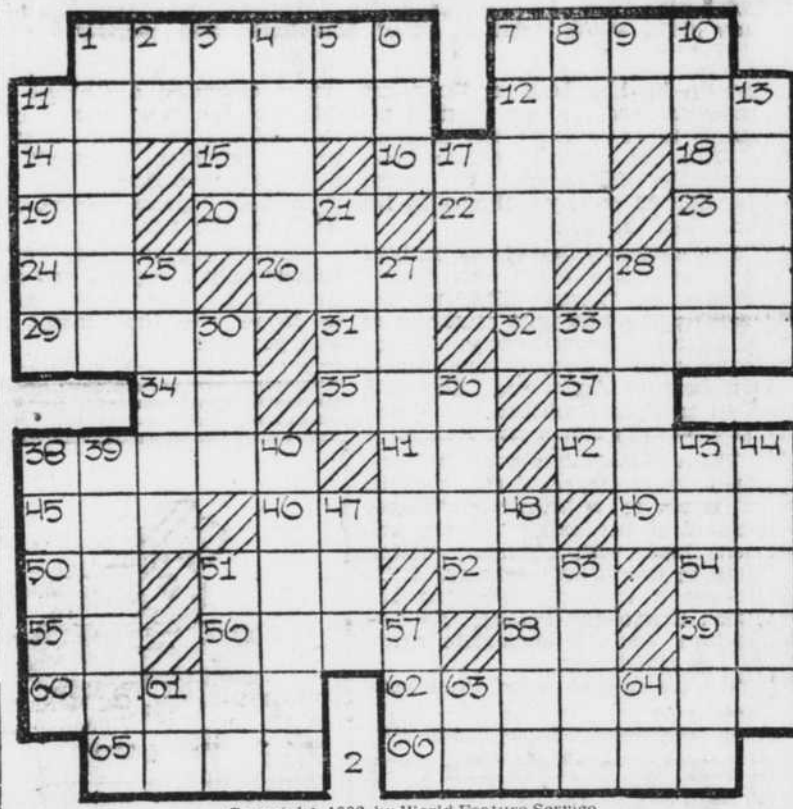
1-Sour 7-Disturbance 11-Branch out from center 12-Aquatic mammal 14-Man's nickname 15-Roosevelt 16-Commanded 18-Concerning 19-Note of scale 20-Direct 22-The (German) 23-Japanese measure 24-Child's game 26-Conductor's stick 28-Bit of machinery 29-Submerged root 31-Chinese mile 32-Plant spine 34-Symbol; tantulum 35-Recede 37-Otherwise 38-Fried rapidly 41-Engineering device 42-Last bugle call 45-Convent inmate 46-Female horses 49-Lick 50-Small fish 51-Peak of roof 52-Samuel



4-West Indian aborigine 5-That thing 6-Debutante (sl.) 7-Gnawing animal 8-Roman highway 9-Suffix; affected by 10-Great fear 11-Pauses 13-Dominate 17-Excitement 21-Masculine 25-Panama locks 27-Italian liver 28-Sea animal 30-Pistol (sl.) 33-Angry 36-Insects 38-Clips 39-Takes accounting 40-Union of kingdoms 43-Monopoly right 44-Backbone 47-Be sick 48-Rescued 51-Sinful 53-Greek actor 57-Attention 61-Lava 63-Symbol; nickel 64-In wake of.

DOWN

1-Circular measure 2-Public notice 3-Girl's name



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SUITS FILED IN DISTRICT COURT

Hazel Jardine vs. Darrell F. Jardine, divorce. Married in Logan, Utah, April 17, 1923. One minor child in the custody of the plaintiff. No community property. Complaint alleges extreme cruelty. Guy E. Baker, attorney for plaintiff. Burr A. Brown vs. Minnie Agnew, divorce. Married in Des Moines, Ia., December 31, 1929. No children or community property. Complaint alleges desertion. Fred S. Alward, attorney for plaintiff. Elma L. Brown, divorce. Married in Los Angeles, November 18, 1921. No children or community property. Complaint alleges extreme cruelty. Ham & Taylor, attorneys for plaintiff.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

KANSAS CITY, Feb. 29. (U.P.)—Estimated receipts of cattle were rather light for Monday. Quality of local offerings was much the same as last week. The late close on the better grades of killing steers and yearlings was fairly active with prices steady to strong. Sales were around \$3 to \$7.50. Some killers brought \$7.70. Total receipts of hogs at the five western markets were moderate. Stock pigs and packing sows were unchanged. Pigs sold around \$3.25 to \$3.50; sows \$3.10 to \$3.35; top fat hogs brought \$3.85. Sheep receipts were about normal. But a few sales were made. Fat lambs were quotable around \$5.75 to \$6.25; feeding lambs \$4 to \$5; ewes \$2.50 to \$3.25.

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MARKETS AT A GLANCE

By RICHARD L. GRIDLEY (United Press Financial Writer)

NEW YORK, Feb. 29. (U.P.)—Stock market transactions continued unsatisfactory from the brokers' standpoint today, volume approximating 900,000 shares against 894,224 Friday. Leaders generally held to a fractional range and points of special interest were few.

The bond market, however, continued to furnish a pleasing contrast to the dull movements, giving considerable encouragement to traders looking for higher prices in the share market. Foreign issues were particularly in favor, influenced by the improved feeling regarding conditions in Europe and hints of a truce in the Sino-Japanese troubles. The latter influence resulted in sharp rallies in Japanese issues and also in the Japanese yen.

News directly affecting the stock market was not conducive to large operations in either side of the market. Bankers were encouraged with the present steps being taken by the government to stem deflationary tendencies and were impressed with the optimism engendered in many quarters by the resumption of large scale production by Ford motor. The effects of latter development are expected to be felt throughout the entire industrial machine as Ford releases orders for materials.

European news took a decided turn for the better over the week-end. Steps being made to extend the Reichsbank's credit for a period of three months and rumors appearing that England planned to remove exchange restrictions. From munitions makers in both this country and France came news that both China and Japan were making heavy purchases, notwithstanding increased peace hopes.

None of these developments, however, could be used by traders as a definite foundation on which to build speculative operations. They preferred to await signs of definite business improvement. Another development that exercised some restraint was the raising of the New York state tax on stock sales by 100 per cent from 2 cents to 4 cents a \$100 or no par share.

Various market leaders moved narrowly. Steel common, selling ex-dividend, ran up nearly 2 points in the early dealings but later reacted to close 1/2 point lower. Similar movements occurred in General Motors, Allied Chemical and American Can. Auburn moved in an unusually narrow range, closing 3/4 point lower at 85 1/2 after reaching a new low for the year at 84.

Railroad shares as a group were helped by publication of details of financial assistance given many carriers by the reconstruction finance corporation. Canadian Pacific was strong on Canadian buying but Pennsylvania dropped nearly a point as Gen. W. W. Atterbury, president, reiterated to shareholders that future dividends must depend upon improving business.

NOTICE

All members of Modern Woodmen of America are urged to be present at our meeting Thursday evening, March 3rd, promptly at 8:30, Economy hall. Final preparation for instituting will be arranged at this meeting. (Signed) Harry Harris, State Deputy Head Council. c52

NEW CAR HELD DEPRESSION CURE

By RAYMOND CLAPPER (United Press Staff Correspondent)

(Copyright, 1932, United Press) DETROIT, Feb. 27. (U.P.)—Henry Ford believes his new eight-cylinder car will deliver a body-blow to depression. He believes it so firmly that he is staking millions on the promise that during 1932 he can manufacture and sell 1,800,000 four and eight cylinder automobiles.

Already the Ford millions necessary to manufacture the new cars are stimulating the economic life of Dearborn and the surrounding territory. There is now no unemployment in Dearborn with 70,000 men working for Ford and 25,000 expected to be added to the payroll by June 1. He has and will spend millions with 5,200 firms for parts and accessories. If he reaches his goal of 1,800,000 cars he will have met payrolls totaling \$198,000,000 before the year is out.

"Nothing will bring money out of hiding more quickly than the opportunity to spend it on good value," Ford told the United Press. "The country was flooded with false values and a state of mind was created in the people which only the return of extra good values can change."

Grinning, pleased as a schoolboy with a new bag of marbles, the wizard of mass production took the correspondent to see his new creations.

In a screened off corner in the Dearborn laboratories, were six new cars. There was not a thing beyond the familiar trade-mark to identify them with the old Ford cars. The bodies were longer, wider, lower. Free-wheeling was one of the features. Gasoline tanks had been moved to the rear, ignition key to the steering post. Wheels were larger, tires were heavier, hub caps larger.

The four-cylinder motor will fit in the same chassis as the eight. Ford revealed that 83,960 advance orders, all with deposits, had been received. Three fourths were for the eight-cylinder models. "We expect to start shipping final parts in four or five days," Ford said. "The new models should be available for display very soon after that. We have already 50,000 bodies made up. Our immediate objective will be 6,000 cars a day."

J. L. PRICE WILL OPEN SUPPLY CO.

Having taken over the lease on the store space at south Fourth street, Jack L. Price announced yesterday that he would open a new business immediately. Price was the former service manager of the Office Supply company. He now has the exclusive agency for the Remington-Rand products, which rank in the forefront of the office equipment field. Remington-Rand equipment includes all kinds of typewriters, calculating and billing machines, bookkeeping machines, and card index and filing equipment.

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