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WE CLEAN and block hats for 50c and up. 123½ So. 2nd St. p97

140—Miscellaneous For Sale

FOR SALE—1929 Harley Davidson motorcycle; A-1 shape. Call evenings, 210 Stewart St., Westside. c91tf

FULL DRESS suit, tuxedo and cutaway; cheap; size 37. Age Box P. c93

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FOR SALE — Gypsum and adobe blocks, best for desert construction, $70 per thousand laid. C. Lilya, Eleventh and Stewart. p109

TWO ICE BOXES, one ton capacity, one 100 lbs.; show cases; also lots. J. H. Ladd, Ladd's Resort, Fremont. c89tf

LADIES' and Children's hose, 15 cents; ladies' wash dresses, guaranteed fast colors, 75 cents; dresses for all occasions, $4.95; nurses' and waitress' uniforms. Fanny's Dress Shop, 115 So. 3rd St. c86tf

FOR SALE—Mammoth bronze turkey pullets and eggs; day old pullets, 35c cents; March eggs, 17 cents; April eggs, 15 cents; later eggs, 13 cents. Prices f. o. b. Logandale, Nevada. Bert Mills Sons, Logandale, Nev. p95

150—Business Opportunities

PARTNER wanted, for amusement park, concessions now in operation. See Mr. L. McDonald, at Lorenzi Lake park. Phone 17, afternoons. c90tf

FOR SALE — Slim's Soft Drink stand; established business; must sacrifice account of interests elsewhere. Ask for Slim, 118 So. 1st St. p93

OIL AND GAS station, with two pumps; lot 60x125; good water; one block east Las Vegas city limits on Boulder highway; good location, good terms and low price. Will accept used car as part of initial payment. Call at station for particulars. P. A. O. S. Economy Station. c101

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Announcing the sale of 100,000 shares of pre-organization stock at 2½ cents per share in the Green Gold Mining and Milling and Leasing Company.

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175—Situations Wanted

POSITION wanted, nurse, housekeeper, in invalid or widower's family. Postoffice Box 332. p93

180—Miscellaneous Wanted

WANTED to Buy—Set carpenter tools. Must be in good condition. Inquire Ed Fuelber, 424 So. 7th St. p92

ARE YOU looking for work? Many positions are found by advertising in The Age, situations wanted column. Phone 7, classified department. tf

190—Lost and Found

FOUND—Car keys. Owner can have same by identifying and paying for adv. Age office. c59tf

200—Automotive Parts

MOTOR SUPPLY CO.
Automotive Parts Distributors. Phone 544. R. E. Story, Prop. 127 So. Main. c99

USED 34x7, 32x6, 30x5 Tires and Tubes, cheap. One mile out on Salt Lake highway. Open Air Tire shop. c102

If Mrs. J. S. Galewick will call at The Age office, she will receive a free ticket, good for today only at El Portal theater.

220—Transportation

DEPENDABLE, economical, daily stages. Los Angeles, Salt Lake City, East. Call 236, Nevada Cafe, 115 So. Main. Delicious meals. c87tf

PASSENGERS wanted for Phoenix and Butte, Mont., immediately. Plummer, phone 252. p92

MARKETS AT A GLANCE

By OTTO E. STRUM
(United Press Financial Writer)

NEW YORK, April 15. (U.P.)—Wall street started a bang-up market in stocks and bonds today when it pictured the country's business riding out of the depression on a wave of federal reserve bank credit.

A huge reservoir of idle money that could be tapped for loans to industries of the nation was revealed in the weekly statement of the federal reserve system and Wall street had no doubts that member banks were ready to follow recent suggestions of the reserve board on lending.

The board's statement showed an increase of $87,000,000 in credit. This was the result of the purchase by the reserve of $100,000,000 worth of United States government bonds in the open market by a process made possible through passage of the Glass-Steagall bill.

Buying of these bonds automatically increases the reserves of the system's member banks and, naturally, their lending power. To add to the cheer generated by this report was the statement that money in circulation declined $35,000,000 during the week — indicating that more hoarded funds were coming out from the mattresses and teapots.

These developments led many people to believe the time was ripe to pick up some good bargains in stocks and their demand started an upward movement that faced little resistance throughout the session. It was accelerated by active covering by shorts and leading stocks at the close showed further additions to their gains of the previous session.

Rails and utilities vied with each other to lead the market. Leading carrier stocks at one time were up 1 to 4 points on a rapid change in sentiment toward the issues. Prospects of favorable March earnings reports had a lot to do with this change and such stocks as Chesapeake & Ohio, Union Pacific, New York Central, and Atchison snapped back vigorously from their recent lows.

Announcement that a receivership had been filed against the Middle West Utilities Co. stock that onerous situation out of the realm of uncertainty and stocks of that class were supported on the old theory that the "bad news was out."

Peoples Gas furnished the principle pyrotechnics again, spurting to a high of 69¾ and closing at 66½, up 6 points. Net gains of fractions to more than a point were scored by Electric Power, North American, Consolidated Gas, American & Foreign Power, United Corp. and Public Service.

Steel, American Can, General Electric, General Motors, Westinghouse, Woolworth and other industrial leaders closed fractions higher.

BRIGHT SPOTS IN BUSINESS

By United Press

Wheeling & Lake Erie railroad reports February net income of $21,105, compared with $1,330 in February, 1931.

Shenandoah, Pa., anthracite mines recall more than 5,000 workers.

Baldwin Locomotive Works reports March new business of $759,000, compared with $675,000 in February.

Standard Oil Co. of New York and Richfield Oil Co. of New York advance gasoline prices one-half cent a gallon.

Chicago gasoline companies increase prices one-half cent a gallon.

F. W. Dodge Corp. predicts 5 to 15 per cent increase in general building construction during second quarter of 1932.

Stoll Oil Refining Co. advances prices of Kentucky crude oil 10 cents a barrel.

Oils and coppers were in good demand, the former on a series of gasoline price boosts and the latter on reports of improved buying of copper metal abroad.

Two discordant notes in the day's symphony of rising prices were noteworthy, but they didn't spoil Wall street's first songfest in some time. They were American Telephone, which reacted to a disappointing first quarter earnings report, and Auburn Auto, which closed 5½ points lower.

All kinds of bonds advanced merrily on the reserve developments, while wheat and cotton sold off, being neglected in the general enthusiasm about securities.

North Las Vegas and Vegas Verde

Miss Anna Chapman of Salt Lake City is visiting her uncle, J. A. Griffin.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ketcher and children are visiting Mrs. Ketcher's sister, Mrs. H. A. Fisk.

Daisy Frankes returned home from school because of illness.

Earl Parkes left yesterday for San Bernardino on a business trip.

J. E. Baggett is suffering from the gout.

TRUST STOCKS

NEW YORK, April 15. (U.P.)—Investment trust stocks: Corporate Trust, 1.65 ....; Diversified Tr. A, 5⅝ ....; Diversified Tr. B, 6⅛ ....; Mass. Investors, 13⅝ 14⅜.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 15. (U.P.)—Active demand kept cattle, hogs and sheep steady today on the Kansas City livestock market. The cattle trading was largely cleanup.

Steers and yearlings sold from $5 to $6.85. Top fat hogs brought $3.90, and the bulk of sales ranged from $3.70 to $3.85.. Spring lambs brought from $6.50 to $7.10.

WINS DECREE

I. S. Thompson, Las Vegas attorney, won a decree of divorce for James M. Jackson Thursday morning. Mrs. Margaret Jackson, wife of the complainant, did not contest the case, which was granted on the grounds of willful desertion and extreme cruelty.

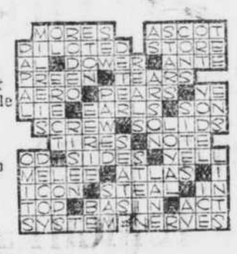
Long Corners

By LARS MORRIS

Almost as Long as the One Prosperity Is Around

ACROSS
1-Works
7-Expose to sun
15-Satirical
16-Systematic
17-Haul
18-Mattress
20-Sound of impact
21-Utmost hyperbole
22-Printer's unit
23-Enclosed car
25-Humorist
27-Ancestor of Irish
28-Branch
30-Wand
32-Intone
34-Part of molecule
35-Stormed
37-Rim
38-Small horse
39-Be successful
40-Part of poem
42-Prefix: from
43-Rage
44-Extent
45-Myself
47-Indian
48-Intersected
49-Peace (Latin)
50-Hostile incursion
52-Wild plums
54-Feeler
55-Turkish noble
57-Atmo., here
58-Irish cloak
59-Concerning
60-Steal
62-Gallops
64-Half an em
65-Epoch
67-Card game
69-Incline head
70-Evil
71-Knightly embrace
74-Raft-breasted
76-Hated
77-Eaten away

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER



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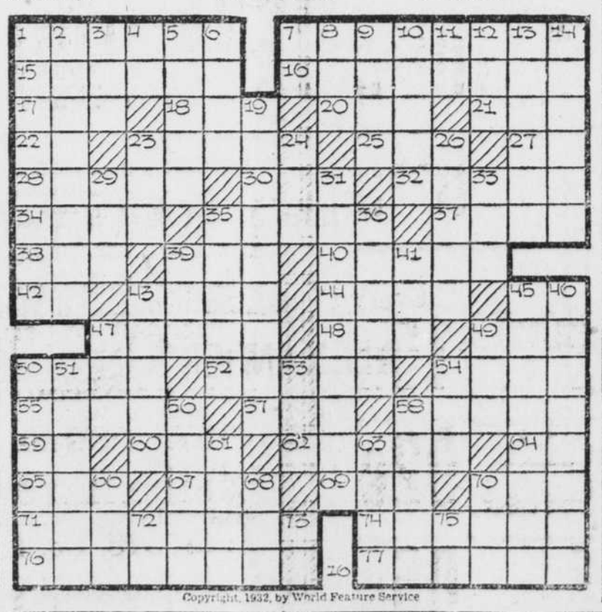
1-Able to write
2-Odorous
3-Nod
4-Over and touching
5-Hoar-frosts
6-Kind of fish
7-I am
8-Bird's beak
9-Surfeit (Scot.)
10-Measurable in ohms
11-Look
12-Fruit drink
13-Layer of tiles
14-Card game
19-Poisonous spider
23-Add
24-Egg drink
26-Greek "th"
29-Witty saying
31-Boccacio book
33-Fuss
35-Outer coverings
36-Defies
39-Pale
41-Snare
43-Jockey
45-Hammer into shape
46-Swelled
47-Hurry
49-Chum
50-Peruse again
51-Punish by fine
53-Lubricate
54-Dance step
56-Small breads
58-Kind of tree
61-Vessel
63-Skin opening
66-Perform
68-Short song
70-Offer
72-Faroe Is. storm
73-Edward
75-Toward



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