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well for the public to know the objectives of

the organization. Considerable misunder-

standing of what it stands for exists because

each post has its own ideas of what is wanted

and the community in which it is situated

gets its notion of American Legion motives

from such expressions of opinion and activ-

France and was put actively to the fore

after a meeting of prominent service men

overseas. Following the return home its

formation went actively forward until to-

day there are upward of a million members-

with the force gaining in strength each year.

from its inception have been non-political

and patriotic. Foremost in its thoughts has been the care of the men who were actually incapacitated by the great war and are unable to help themselves and dependents and just as important the widows and orphans whose main supports were taken away through casualties in the fighting forces or as an aftermath to the great struggle. These objectives have not been realized and the

Ideas that have dominated the Legion

The American Legion idea originated in

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Range Sixty-nine (60) East, M. D.
R. And the West Half (Wig) of Section One (1), Township Eighter (1) South, Range Sixty-nine (69) East, M. D. E. & M.
LEEWAY No. 4 PLACER: Begin.
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EVERYDAY MOVIES

AT A GLANCE

is known as a took place on the stock market HARLES P. SQUIRES, Editor and Publisher., at the Age Building, 411 Fremont Street. Las Vegas, Nevada, and entered in the Postoffice at Las Vegas as Second Class Matter today. stocks at the lows last week sold out their holdings and took profits. causing leading stocks to back up

MARKETS

As it is not considered healthy Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication for stocks to advance appreciably of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also all the local news published therein. All rights of republication of special dispatches herein are also reserved. this kind, the day's declines did not cause much lamentation in the financial district, although some disappointment was expressed when the uprush in the bond market

Here, too, however, it was con-

der after the sharp gains of last week's two final sessions. As the day's news developments were WITH THE convention of the American Legion, department of Nevada, schedequally divided between the about good and bad, the only source of excitement, consequently, was a break of more than 2 cents in uled for Las Vegas this week, it might be wheat prices.

speculative selling into stocks. Steel common pushed up about 29 after having sagged at 2814, off 2. Issues like Allied Chemical, J. I. Case American Can, Westinghouse Electric and Auburn rallied 1 to 2 points from their early lows and closed with comparatively small losses.

The certainty that the billion dollar tax bill will become law this week acted as a deterrent on selling operations, although its effects were offset by possibility of passage of the Garner \$2,300,000,000 reprogram bill in the face of Hooverian opposition. Some of the more timid of the trading fraternity also displayed nervousness over the bonus march on Washing-

Public utility stocks received some support when the senate accepted the house amendment on the proposed tax on electricity. The bill put the burden of the 3 per cent levy on the consumer but the senate measure, before amended, had "socked" the power and light companies for the tax.

Coca-Cola International Corp. de-

clares extra dividend of 50 cents a

Fall River Gas Works Co. reports

HERE FOR SUIT

Charles W. Rollinson, prominent

Los Angeles attorney, is in Las Ve-gas to appear with Harley A. Har-

mon of this city for the plaintiff

in the suit of the Nevada Truck-

ing company against Mike Lang,

Howard Lang and Walter Boyd. The

case came up yesterday afternoon

before Judge William E. Orr. on

argument on demurrer to the com-

plaint. The local firm of Stevens. Henderson & Marshall appeared for

of the case of the Boulder Lumber

& Supply company against A. H.

was occupying

Judge Orr in

of \$272,437, against \$253,539 in pre-

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share on common stock.

ceding fiscal year.

the defendants.

back on account of the serious ill- chambers, Judge L. O. Hawkins of

ness of his wife, has returned to Las Winnemucca was hearing the trial

While this case

the attention of

By OTTO E. STRUM

(United Press Financial Writer) NEW YORK, June 6. (U.P)-What "technical reaction" Traders who picked up

fractions to about two points.

came to a halt

s-Allison, Inc., 306 Sharon Bldg., San Francisco; 911 Western Pacific Bldg., Los Angeles, and 224 Security Building., Portland, Ore. ceded a breathing spell was in or-

This brought some sympathetic

"His family must be around. I can't understand a word

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the state departments, determines the national program from year to year.

The Legion is interested in all things that make for a better America and has resolved to fight those tendencies that are destructive to the national ideals. The national convention, basing its decisions on the wishes of

Legion will not rest until they are.

The existing depression has made the able crop weather. work of the American Legion more vital to its members than ever before, especially those who have been rendered helpless as a result of the war.

Past National Commander Ralph O'Neil expressed the viewpoint of the deep thinking Legionnaires when he said:

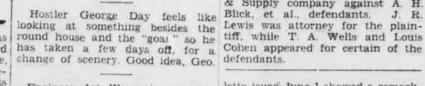
"The American Legion has become the greatest and most powerful organization that our country has ever known. The influence of our far-flung membership, exerted through the local posts and departments is tremendous. We can secure the enactment of any fair and reasonable legislation necessary to carry out our objects. This power will be ours only so long as we use it wisely. Our prestige and influence in the years to come will be determined largely by our actions today. The Legion has always been fair and reasonable in every program presented to the American people; I am satisfied the Legion will be fair and reasonable in the future. I have an abiding confidence that the members of the Legion will never forget that the welfare of the veterans is inseparably wrapped up with the welfare of our country and that each Legionnaire will remember that the power that is ours carries with it a responsibility that is ours."



Fireman M. M. Jones, who was cut off the Las Vegas extra board and bumped into a job at Caliente. has been bumped out again by Fireman Hill of Los Angeles. Jones is now taking it easy in Las Vegas. Look over the field, M. M., and grab the first chance. out of his legs.

Night Hostler Charles Osgood. engines and take them in.

Fireman A. E. Wilson, of the St. Lake to Caliente had a 93 per cent autos, and careless drivers to pass Thomas - Moapa branch, who was record, and from Caliente to Los' stop signs without any attempt to called to Los Angeles a short while Angeles, 73 per cent, while the bul- stop



Vegas for service.

Engineer Art Wengert, pasenger, letin isued June 1 showed a remarkneeded a little rest and is taking a able increase. short layoff, jut to get the kinks

Safety First is again at our heels as the Division Safety meeting will The new insurance to be issued by be held in this city on the ninth who has been in Los Angeles on ac- the Union Pacific seems to be a at 1:30 p.m., and the shop safety count of a death, has returned to reality from the way the employes meeting in the morning at 9 o'clock. Las Vegas and resumed the old rou- are coming to the front and signing All employes are invited to attend time work. It's just the same as 'put and take,' only you put out department. The bulletin issued suggestions. It is too bad that the from Supt. Coey's office May 22 meeting can not take in hand the

showed that the employes from Salt matter of allowing children to drive

ley A. Harmon and son Emmet, are

leaving this morning to drive to Los

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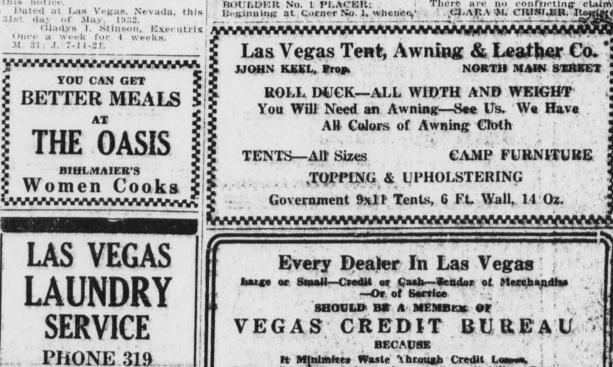
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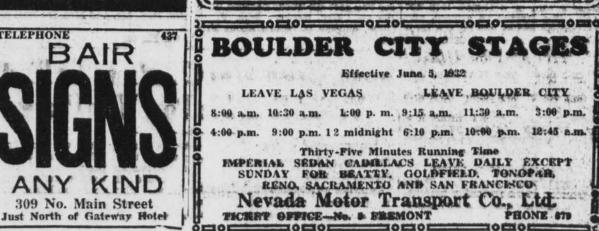
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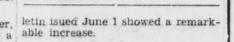
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pear in police court to answer to Lewis was attorney for the plaincharge of reckless driving tiff, while T. A. Wells and Louis Cohen appeared for certain of the Las Vegas

yesterday, who was supposed to ap-

T. M. Carroll, F. M. Stoller, E. N.

Precinct 3-Ed. W. Clark, E. S.

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Gunn. A. E. Cahlan.

net earnings for year ended April 30 Sheppard, E. W. Cragin. Frank

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