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RENTALS

RENTAL AGENCY

HOUSES, apartments, and rooms. Fleming Rental Agency, suite H, Boggs' bldg. Phone 321. c129tf

102—Apartments

PICO APARTMENTS, 421 So. 3rd. New, modern, furnished. c143tf

DUPLEX apartments, 3 rooms, nicely furnished; garage. 128 No. Seventh St. Inquire 132 No. Seventh. c123tf

COOL, modern apartment, furnished; living room, kitchen and bath. Reasonable. 118 W. Fifth, Westside. 152tf

103—Cabins and Courts

CABINS FOR RENT. Inquire rear Gilbert's Store, Westside. c127tf

$4.50 - $5.00—Cool, airy cabins, running water, showers, coolers, lights, linen, silver; close in. 401 No. 5th St. c92tf

$6.50 UP—2 room, completely furnished apartment cottages; cool and clean, hot and cold water, gas lights, telephone service, showers. Close in. 715 So. Fifth. c124tf

TWO bedrooms, one single cabin in rear, completely furnished. 128 So. Seventh St. c124tf

104—Houses

COOL, five room house with bath, furnace. Reasonable. Inquire 505½ So. Third St. 154tf

FOR RENT—Five room house with bath, screen porch, plenty of shade. Phone 52. c144tf

FIVE ROOM modern house, furnished. Inquire Mermaid Pool. c143tf

COOL plastered 3 rooms, furnished, including lights, hot-cold water, laundry, bath. $20 month up. Five Point Service Station, Rose Gardens. c123tf

FOR RENT — Four room modern house, two bedrooms, overstuffed furniture, newly painted, cool and shady; close in. Inquire 207 So. Third St. c120tf

FOR RENT—Four rooms, modern, shady, close in. Inquire 207 So. Third St. c120tf

106—Hotels

GATEWAY HOTEL

Weekly Rates, $7 Up

20 Large Rooms With Shower

24 HOUR SERVICE

c84tf

MOLLY MAY HOTEL
Phone 178 215 North Second
Dormitory Cool Cool Cool
Modern Shower Baths
Cots 25c Per Day c154tf

110—Used Cars

BILL COLLINS
Ready To Go Used Car Specials

29 1½ Ton Ford Stake Truck A-1 condition, $225.00

28 Hudson Roadster $350.00

All Cars Guaranteed

427 FREMONT
Just Ask For Bill

c87tf

120—Personal Business

WHY SUFFER. Try Magnecoil Treatments, greater benefits than hot springs or Turkish baths, etc. Helpful in any ailments. Free consultation on any diseases. 712 Clark St., Westside or Phone 303 c125tf

CHILDREN boarded, any age; lovely shady yard; best of care. Inquire 509 So. Fourth St. 160

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OPEN AIR

TIRE SHOP

One mile out on Salt Lake Highway. p162

WHERE TO EAT

50 CENTS to eat luncheon at the Union Hotel Dining Room. Real family style meals, everything served is home cooked, including pies, etc. 12 to 2 o'clock. 231 So. Main St. c86tf

130—Real Estate For Sale

FOR SALE—Corner lot, 2nd and Hoover, Truth addition. Bargain. F. B. Hair, P. O. Box 264, Watsonville, Calif. c112tf

RADIO Locating and Gold Mine Corporation, 215 North Second. Phone 178. Why spend so much money trying to find your gold, silver, quick-silver, oil and water—when we can do so in shorter period of time. c154tf

140—Miscellaneous For Sale

FOR SALE—Large table and showcase. Phone 339. p154

FURNISHED tent, 16x16, cheap. South Main St., across form M. & M. Ice Co. p156

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

150—Business Opportunities

PARTNER wanted with capital, for established business in Las Vegas. Now in operation and doing good. Too much for one man to handle. Inquire or write Box 100, Age office. c121tf

SERVICE STATION FOR SALE Grease and wash rack. Well established business. Inquire 5th and Bonneville. c109tf

FOR SALE or Lease, nine unit auto court on So. Fifth St. Box 102, care Age. c129tf

FOR SALE—One half interest in gambling club in Las Vegas, only a small investment required. Box 102, Age office. c113tf

WANTED—Partner with small capital for good mfg. co.; success assured. Box B Age office. c104tf

175—Situations Wanted

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

175—Situations Wanted

A-1 AUTO Mechanic. Generator, starter and ignition specialist. R. T. Wallace, Gen. Del., Las Vegas, Nev., or call at section house No. 1, South Main St. p160

190—Lost and Found

BLACK LEATHER purse with silver chain. Small amount of change, key and other articles lost Wednesday evening. Return to Gwen Thiess, care of Age office. c108tf

FOUND—Ladies' purse. Owner may have same by identifying and paying for ad at Age office. 149tf

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

Ring of keys on court house lawn. Owner may have same by identifying and paying for adv. Age Office. c147tf

MARKETS AT A GLANCE

By OTTO E. STRUM
(United Press Financial Writer)

NEW YORK, June 27 (U.P.)—Stocks broke to new record lows today under the weight of an accumulation of doubts—doubts about the general business situation, the safety of dividends, what congress will do before it adjourns and the outcome of the Lausanne reparations conference.

Selling of shares was mostly of that forced kind dictated by weakened margin accounts. The best known stocks were subject to most pressure. Both U. S. Steel issues broke through their previous lows, the preferred touching the lowest price since 1904 at 51¾ and the common equalling its 1904 low of 21⅞.

Allied Chemical at 42½, off 3. Westinghouse Electric at 16½, off 3. American Telephone 76¾, off 1⅝, and DuPont at 24⅝, off 1⅛, all were at new lows for the depression.

With relief legislation before congress adjourns now considered a certainty in Wall street, old fears of "pork barrel" legislation accounted for a lot of the day's selling.

The firmness of the American dollar against foreign currencies also was a dud marketwise.

New lows for the bear market were made by Union Pacific, Norfolk & Western and other leading rails, while issues that marked up declines ranging to 9 points included Auburn Auto, Liggett & Myers B, Eastman Kodak, J. I. Case, Consolidated Gas, National Biscuit, Drug, Inc., and Corn Products.

Bonds offered the stock market little encouragement, engaging in a general decline, the United States government issues were few exceptions. Railroad bonds were weakest.

Commodities were mixed. Wheat rose slightly in the early trading and then slipped off more than a cent a bushel on account of the weakness in stocks.

Cotton was a bright spot, rising 3 to 7 points on the weather, which indicated general rains for the cotton belt, a condition that would add to the already serious boll weevil situation by helping propagation of the pest.

BRIGHT SPOTS IN BUSINESS

Republic Steel corporation resumes operations at eight Warren, Ohio, sheet mills.

Standard Oil company of California posts advance of 2½ cents a gallon in price of gasoline at all stations.

National Fertilizer association reports increase of 0.5 per cent in its wholesale price index.

Department of commerce notes "definite upturn" in boot and shoe industry throughout the United States last week.

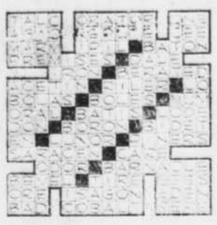
Through the Gap

By LARS MORRIS

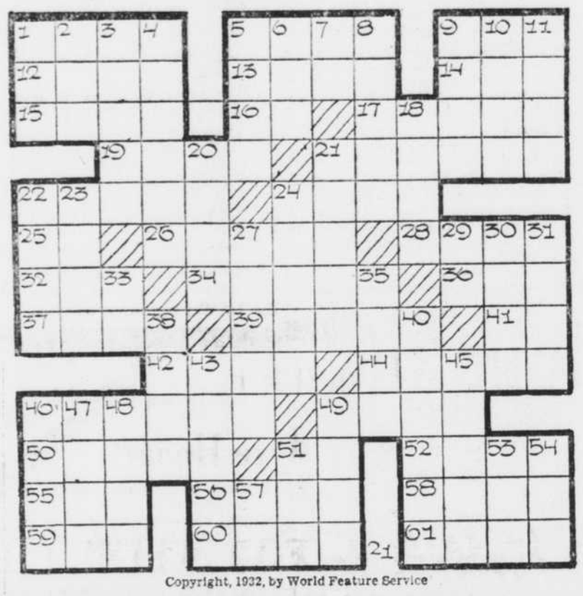
Lots of One Acrosses Lead Through This Puzzle

ACROSS
1-Opening
5-Den
9-Vase
12-Girl's name
13-Monster
14-Part of foot
15-Dash
16-Lava
17-Tropical fruit
19-Abound
21-Side of bacon
22-Summit
24-High wind
25-International language
26-Precious stone
28-Canines
32-Bring forth young
34-Nominated
36-Man's name
37-Norse navigator
39-Movements of sea
41-French article
42-Baking chamber
44-Thibetan monks
46-Grow plump
49-Girl's name
50-15th century cloth (pl.)
51-Hypothetical force
52-Heap
55-Utmost hyperbole
56-Amphibian
58-Indigo plant
59-Serpent
60-Insects
61-Necessity

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER



DOWN
1-Prefix: before
2-Be sick
3-Government
4-Most sensible
5-Fertile earth
6-Turkish title
7-Ancestor of Irish
8-Royal
9-Western State
10-Wander
11-Not far
18-Employed
20-English school
21-Destroyed
22-American Indian
23-Loud shout
24-Street urchin
27-Eucharist plate
29-Otherwise
30-Festive
31-Observes
33-Symbol: nickel
35-Small valley
38-Shelter
40-Chinese boat
43-Roman goddess
45-Eastern State
46-Stinging insect
47-Is sick
48-Snare
49-Totals
51-Grain
53-Falsehood
54-Old days
57-Over



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C. C. TO TALK OVER AD DRIVE

Today's regular meetng of chamber of commerce members will decide if Las Vegas is to take space in the tourist guide-book soon to be published by the All-Year club of southern California.

Distribution of the booklet will reach 1,000,000 copies, being backed by national advertising of the All-Year club in twenty-one national magazines and sixty metropolitan newspapers. Through this form of advertising, the club has been able to obtain the names each year of some 300,000 tourists, which is considered by many as the best obtainable list of potential tourists.

Want Ads Get Results

FRATERNAL NOTICES

VEGAS LODGE, NO. 32
F. & A. M.

Stated Communication first Monday of each month at Masonic hall at 7:00 p. m.

Special Communications when requiring, as announced each month. Visiting brothers are welcome.

Visiting brethren seeking examination will please be on hand at 7 o'clock sharp.

FRED H. CALLIHAN, W. M.
Claude Haff, Secretary.

Las Vegas Lodge, No. 1468
B. P. O. E.

Meets every Thursday evening at 7:30. Club rooms open from 11:00 a. m. to 12 p. m. Visiting brothers cordially welcomed.

PAT GALLAGHER, Secretary.

American Legion Auxiliary

American Legion Auxiliary regular meetings are the first and third Wednesdays of each month, and are held at the American Legion hall, at seven thirty p. m. Visitors and eligible members are welcome.

Las Vegas Lions Club

Meets every Monday at 12 noon at the Hotel Apache. Visiting members are most welcome.

BECKLEYS AT PARK

Mr. and Mrs. Will Beckley accompanied by Miss Virginia Beckley, Bruce Beckley, Ruthie Doolittle, Aquiline Grosso, Helen Miller, Tom Carroll, and Andrew Creal, enjoyed Sunday at Charleston Park. Will Beckley, who has been recuperating there for several days, returned with them, greatly improved.

WHERE TO GO and WHAT TO DO

NIGHT CLUBS

PAIR-O-DICE: Las Vegas' premier night club and casino. Good music, excellent food and a snappy, scintillating group of entertainers headed by the Howard Sisters, song and dance artists.

MEADOWS: Southern Nevada's largest dine, dance and game establishment. Good music, good food, good entertainment.

CASINOS

APACHE—The smartest casino in Southern Nevada. Courteous attention, fast, interesting.

BOULDER CLUB—Lots of color, big crowds, the livest spot in town. Direct wire service to all the race tracks. Complete soda fountain and cigar stand.

RAINBOW CLUB—Catering to a cosmopolitan crowd, the Rainbow gets the largest number of Keno players of any spot in town. Restaurant and smoke shop in building.

Dining and Dancing

LORENZI'S—The most unique spot on the desert, and we might add, the finest dance orchestra in Clark county. Smooth floor, rippling water and fine food. Swimming and boating, too!

MOONLIGHT GARDENS: Delicious dinners, snappy entertainment and dancing on a good floor to real music.

THEATERS

LAS VEGAS

PALACE: Jean Harlow in "Platinum Blonde."

EL PORTAL: "The Strange Case of Clara Dean."

AIRDOME: Ronald Coleman in "Raffles."

RESTAURANTS

DE LUXE—Choice American and Chinese dishes at prices which are most moderate.

APACHE CAFE—Tasty food, well cooked. Served with promptness and courtesy.

BOULDER DRUG FOUNTAIN—Clean food served quickly. Ideal for those in a hurry who demand the best.

JACKSON CAFE: Delicious meals served quickly and cleanly. The freshest, coolest cafe in town.

SUITS FILED IN DISTRICT COURT

Shell Oil company of Nevada vs. the West American Finance company of San Francisco, the Las Vegas Minerals company of Overton, et al. Suit for $456.12 cost of materials delivered to the company, plus $1795 filing costs and $150 attorneys fees. Stevens, Henderson, and Marshall, attorneys for the plaintiff.

Minnie B. Kassahn vs. Gus Kassahn, divorce. Married in Norman, Oklahoma, September 7, 1900. One minor child in custody of the plaintiff. No community property. Complaint alleges desertion, five years separation, and non-support. I. S. Thompson, attorney for the plaintiff.

Irene Jewell Cross vs. David H. Cross, suit for annulment. Married in Las Vegas, May 6, 1929. No children or community property. Complaint alleges parents consent given to plaintiff's marriage without knowledge of legal marriage age. Fred S. Alward, attorney for the plaintiff.

Roy E. Rosenbaum vs. Mae L. Rosenbaum, divorce. Married September 29, 1928; separated March 1, 1932. No children or community property. Complaint alleges extreme cruelty. H. N. Gambill, attorney for the plaintiff.

Fred M. Jones vs. Dorothy M. Jones, divorce. Married in Jacksonville, Ill., December 14, 1928. No children or community property. Complaint alleges extreme cruelty. Stevens, Henderson, and Marshall, attorneys for the paintiff.

Harry L. Cook vs. Elizabeth Cook, divorce. Married in Harrisburg, Ark., June 20, 1904. No minor children or community property. Complaint alleges desertion. Ham and Taylor, attorneys for the plaintiff.

FRIDAY IN CONGRESS

By United Press

SENATE:

Confirmed the renomination of B. Denman of Missouri to be member of the federal farm board.

Passed independent offices bill after reducing it $4,300,000 below the amount approved by the house.

Approved award of distinguished flying cross to Russell M. Boardman and John L. Polando for their flight from New York to Constantinople last year.

HOUSE:

Worked on calendar bills awaiting more important legislation.

AGE WANT ADS BRING RESULTS

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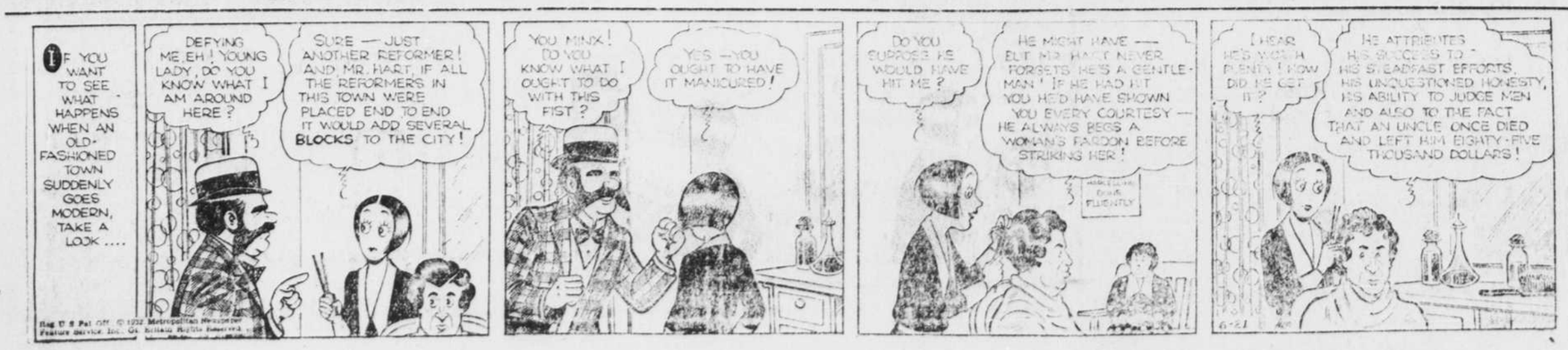
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