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FRIDDLE—EAMES: Newell C. 21, Santa Paula, and Oliva M. 18, of Filmore, Calif. CLINE—GRANT: Charles P. 22, and Acona, 18, both of Mojave, Calif. McROBERTS—BRIGHT: Bailey, 21, and Doris Elizabeth, 19, both of Mojave, Calif. DODSON—UALLS: Henry, 49, and Addie, 43, both of Mojave. WILEY—HENDERSON: Roy O., 21, and Verna O., 27, both of Compton, Calif. ROBERTS—MARSH: Arthur A., 56, Las Vegas, and Blanche, 32, of Los Angeles. MYERS—SNOW: Donald S., under 21, and Edna, 18, both of Las Vegas. Consent of Myers' mother, Mrs. Raymond Barnes, given. LITTLE—MAIRS: Thomas Clyde, 33, of Los Angeles, and Dorothy E., 20, of Independence, Calif. HADDON—BENEDICT: John, 28, and Lilian Salmon, 25, both of Santa Monica. CHRISTENSEN—LEFLER: Carl, 27, and Elizabeth M., 32, both of Los Angeles. SCHOFFNER—FARRAND: D. Clifford, 31, Glendale, and L. Mae, 23, Monterey Park, Calif. NEFF—GANS: Laurence C., 36, and MERRILL—HANSON: William S., 45, Las Vegas, and Della, 47, of Las Vegas. SCHAMFER—PATMAN: Wailon Kenneth, 31, San Bernardino, and Susan V., 35, Los Angeles.

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By LARS MORRIS

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YESTERDAY'S ANSWERS 9-Myself 10-One-spot 11-Arctic 12-Equal 13-Scrums 18-Singe 20-Pieces out 23-Presently 24-Indian peasant 27-Sound of light walking 29-Swears 30-To one side 31-Covered on inside 33-Salt-peter 34-Aspect 35-Aquatic mammal 36-Seed coating 38-Be situated 40-To the right 42-Grain 47-Jewels 48-Receive for work 54-Blood vessel 57-Steps over fence 58-Spanish priest 59-Kind of parrot 60-Burden 62-Girdle 63-To 64-Middle of March 66-Peruse 67-Sea eagles 69-Over 72-Bone of torso 74-Near 75-Concerning

WALL STREET GRASP IS HARD ON MOTION PICTURE INDUSTRY BUT FEW PRODUCERS SURVIVE

By GEORGE E. HELMER United Press Staff Correspondent HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 11. (U.P.)—Over-zealous eastern financial leaders who sought to control not only the production, but the distribution and exhibition of motion pictures, caused the industry as a whole to topple on the brink of disaster during the past year. Motion pictures have experienced slumps in the past, but it took 1931, with its scramble for power and more power to lead big studios into the worst trouble they ever encountered. One faded out of sight, another came near being submerged, and almost all met panic fate. Some of the foremost companies faced bankruptcy and lost fortunes and their prestige. The only major company to escape the fate of its contemporaries did so because it refused to rush into the mad theater speculation. Seeking some means of climbing out of the hole into which they were cast, studios have been slashing expenses, cutting salaries and eliminating many of the extravaganzas which used to feature their operations. But still they are bowed down under the obstacle of making pictures pay for the upkeep of hundreds of expensive theater buildings. They are looking to bankers—the same bankers who are blamed for the trouble—to pull them out of the mess. Hollywood Topple The serious slump in the industry has been an outstanding topic in Hollywood. Studios, naturally, have attempted to soften any necessary public announcements, and for many weeks most of them denied any salary cuts were contemplated, although nearly all began slashing this week if not before. The latest periodical to openly discuss the situation was 'The Motion Picture Magazine' today declared that the movement to buy theaters in order to control the exhibition and distribution of motion pictures was started by Adolph Zukor, who, with Jesse Lasky, was toppled from the throne of dominant leaders in the industry. These two men remain tentative heads of Paramount, a corporation which used to rank above them all, but which lost considerable prestige and money during the last year. Financial dominance of Paramount, however, passed to a group of Chicago men headed by John Hertz, Albert Lasker and William Wrigley. 'The chief company casualty,' Script declared, 'was Pathe which completely faded from the picture, absorbed by RKO. Once a name with which to conjure, Pathe remains only a name. Wall Street Threat "During the year the banking interests of Wall Street made good their threat to assume control of the industry in all its departments. Whether for good or evil remains to be seen. "Fox has been the football of the bankers ever since the forced withdrawal of William Fox—the Chase group of bankers is trying to operate the producing end of the Fox business on the efficiency system. So far they have made terrific cuts in the overhead. "Just as in the case of Paramount, the Fox debacle was caused by excessive theater extravaganzas rather than bad product. "KRO's failure as a producer, and the subsequent passing of its control to a group of banker-promoters who arranged with the Radio Corporation to finance the new set-up, was attributed to spending too much money on a few productions, such as 'Cimarron,' and not leaving enough funds for the remainder of the program. Another leading producing company, Warner Brothers, was reported to have lost heavily in the collapse of the theater business, although the Warners were reputed to have sold their interest for \$24,000,000 and repurchased it for \$3,000,000. Into Eclipse United Artists went into virtual eclipse under the production regime of Samuel Goldwyn, and Universal 'got rid of its theater incubus' during the year and has started climbing, due to the production of some money-making pictures, such as 'Dracula' and 'Frankenstein.' The only major company to weather the storm without serious consequences was Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, which, to quote Script, 'refused to go theater-mad when all other companies were bidding frantically for houses or building them on any vacant lot that was available. They were satisfied with 100 houses of Loew's and believed that if they made good pictures no outside theaters would ignore them. "Meanwhile, most of the studios are plugging along, trying to make box-office-smash pictures without

MARKETS AT A GLANCE

By RICHARD L. GRIDLEY United Press Financial Writer

NEW YORK, Jan. 11. (U.P.)—New weakness in United States government securities diverted attention from the stock market today and reflected fears that foreign governments may scale down or cancel their debts to the United States if Germany defaults on her reparations payments to them. German Chancellor Bruening's dramatic gesture over the week-end puzzled Wall Street, although such a move had been expected for some time. German government bonds moved narrowly but fears that at least a part of the \$11,000,000 Allied debts might be shouldered on the American public sent United States obligations to new lows. All of them scold below par—the 3's approaching 82 cents on the dollar.

Price movements in stocks were confusing, although the entire market was able to rally sharply after opening one to three points lower. Near the close new selling appeared that caused afternoon rail stocks to be down. The belief that railway labor unions would accede late this week to the railroads' request for a 10 per cent wage reduction, although such a step might result in large concessions to labor by the railroads. Notwithstanding, buying of the rails was at large proportions, one issue, Union Pacific, at one time showing a gain of half a dozen points. Because of their leadership of the market over the past two years, traders attached unusual significance to the strength in the rails and bought stocks in other sections of the list.

Much of the early selling in the industrial section was traced to the United States Steel Corp.'s December unfilled order report made public over the week-end showing a loss of 198,538 tons in unfilled business during the period. Steel opened nearly 2 points lower at 41, fell to 40 1/2 and later recovered to a fraction above its previous close. The late selling carried it moderately lower.

Elsewhere, transactions reflected the uncertainty prevailing in speculative quarters and the impossibility of traders at this time to gauge the effects of the swiftly changing European economic picture and the various economic relief programs being pushed in this country.

It was generally agreed, however, that the proposed \$2,000,000,000 reconstruction finance corp. would promote a moderate inflation to cope with the current unwarranted deflation and success with which this measure was meeting in congress buoyed the street's spirits.

Foreign markets were not as steady as New York, both London and Paris declining on the reparations issue. Berlin, however, which is restricted to over-the-counter transactions and which would be the main beneficiary of any debt reductions, was firm.

Commodity prices both here and abroad were little affected by Germany's intended reparations default. Grains and cotton here moved up moderately in dull trading.

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ORDINANCE HARD ON DOGS

MODESTO, Cal., Jan. 11. (U.P.)—Residents of this town don't particularly like dogs. An ordinance passed with no particular objection by the citizenry requires all dogs running at large to wear not only license tags, but also to wear muzzles. If a dog appears on the streets lacking either muzzle or license tag, it will be just too bad for the dog for the city council ordered Poundman Clarence Lebow to enforce the ordinance.

WINE BARTERED FOR FOOD

COBLENZ, France, Jan. 11. (U.P.)—Vintners in the Nahe Valley have initiated a real system of bartering wine for foodstuffs. Due to the economic depression, their vintage of this year could not be sold through the normal channels. So groups of Nahe wine-growers brought their products to the farmers of the adjacent district of Hunsrück to exchange them for grain, potatoes, and other farm products. A fixed system of valuation has already been established for this most primitive form of business transactions.

JOBLESS PAN BLACK SAND

GOLD BEACH, Ore., Jan. 11. (U.P.)—Many miners and men out of work are busy panning rich black sand concentrates carrying high values in gold and platinum uncovered along the beaches near here by recent heavy rain.

STOLE TO PAY \$1.75 DEBT

BERLIN, Jan. 11. (U.P.)—H. Kahn, 23, postal assistant, was sentenced to one year in prison for opening letters. He got a 2-cent stamp from one of eight letters. He pleaded that he wanted to pay debts amounting to \$1.75.

APRIL BRIDE'S MONTH

MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 11. (U.P.)—June is the marrying month up north, but down here April is the chosen month, according to officials of county court, whose records show 147 licenses for April against 107 for June.

BRIGHT SPOTS IN BUSINESS

By United Press General Motors Truck Co. reports increase of 68 per cent in November sales over like month of 1930. Allegheny Steel Co. resumes operations at Brackenridge plant and recalls several hundred workers. General Cable Corp. advances carload lot price of bare copper wire 1 cent a pound. Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe railroad reports freight loadings for week ended January 9 of 23,902 cars, against 20,417 cars in preceding week. Commercial Factors Corp. reports increase of 8 per cent in total 1931 business.

TRUST STOCKS

NEW YORK, Jan. 11. (U.P.)—Investment trusts stocks: Corporate Trust, 2 1-10; Diversified Tr. A, 7 1/4; Diversified Tr. B, 6 1/2; Mass. Investors, 16 1/2-18 1/4; Uelps A, 17 1/2-19 1/4.

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