

Largest Sal.

Westington .--- A soap manufac turer showed ands all the label-code paid motion picture calony to reak as the Nation's highest id corporation employee in 1928

The \$499,718 selary and bonus of F. A. Countway, President of dolph Hearst from his vast pubaschusetts, topped all others in Countway's No. 1 salary of 1938, the year's corporate income tax however, was more than double returns.

Under a new law the Treasury made public the names of those who received more than \$75,000, instead of \$15,000 as in past Grace, Bethlehem Steel magnate, years. This change cut the list whose compensation dropped from 50,000 to an ever 400.

"400" of the Nation's wealthiest Hill, whose American Tobacco people, because it excluded in- Company remuneration declined come from dividends or other from \$380,976 to \$331,348. tion." Thus names like Henry Jr., do not appear at all. Watson Second on List

Thomas J. Watson, head of Inest that Hollywood could do. An unexplained technicality, tors. however, excluded from the list artists of Loew's incorporated and \$177,600. its subsidiary, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer pictures. Louis B. Mayer, M-G-M head who led all others on the 1937 salary list with \$1.-161,763, was not shown for 1938, nor were celebrities like Clark Gable, Myrna Loy, Betty Davis, Paul Muni, and Greta Garbo. Some of these names may appear later on a supplemental list.

The film paychecks listed, however, included: Warner Baxter, \$279,907; Producer Darryl F. Zanuck, \$265.000; Bing Crosby, \$260,000; Jack Benny, \$250,-000 (from Paramount Pictures a- 346. lone; any income from radio and other sources apparently did not North American Aviation, Inc.,

exceed \$75,000 from any one em- \$96,299. ployer); Shirley Temple. \$114 .-848; Leslie Howard, \$141,249; cidental Life Insurance Company, Loretta Young, \$181,615; Fred \$177,668. MacMurray, \$183,333; Henry

Ponda, \$195,060; George Raft. E. I. du Pont de Nemours & So 118,964; Gass Cooper, \$140,- \$180,230. 189; John Dessure, \$195,533; Ressource M. W. Clement. John General, 1185,083; Binnoste W. Clement.
Bob Burns, 1185,953; Joil No. Clement, 1185,953; Joil No. Clement, 1180,000; Clement, 1186,951; Joil No. Clement, 1186,000; Clement, 1186,951; Joint Borneragus - J. F. Brownias, 1186,000; Oto: Pressive March, 1186,951; Joint Biotherios, 1186,000; Sports-C. H. Strub, Los Antriverse Power, 1140,750; Director Roy Del Easth, 1186,7431
Sebras Goldwyn, 1155,900; Teoperation Publication Competity, 1155,900; Teoperation Publication Competity, 1186,951; Status Publication Competity, 1186,951; Status Publication Competity, 1186,951; Status Publication, 1186,951; Status Publication, 1180,951; Status Publication, 118

Important Changes Few (St. Louis Post-Dispatch), \$180;-The only stage celebrity in the 461. New was Helen Hayes, who got Candy-Oliva E. V. Mars, Mars 1112.458 from Heron Produc- Incorporated, \$120,000.

tions, Inc. Although 1938 was not generally as good a business year an 1937, few important changes in compensation appeared The big-

rest was a reduction from \$500,-900 to \$100,000 for William Ran-Lover Biothers Company in Mas- lishing and other enterpirses. Mr. siel, both Lady Esther, Ltd., each the \$204,301 he collected in 1937. Mr. Watson's \$453,440 in 1933 compared with \$419,398 of 1937. No. 3 salary man was E. G. Gas & Electric System), \$82,818.

from \$394,976 to \$378,968, and The list was not, however, a No. 4 was George Washington

Broadcasting Company, \$171,849 ble of the sort. Electrical --- Owen D. Young and Gerard Swope, both General West Virginia Town Electric, each \$245,447.

Telephone-Walter S. Gifford, American Telephone & Telegraph This southern West Virginia com-\$209.350. munity of 15,000 persons was left

Other Big Salaries Telegraph-R. B. White, West-

upply gave out. ern Union, \$86,840. The only liquids available for Oil-H. F. Sinclair, Consolidatdrinking, cooking or washing ed Oil Company, \$200,550. Merchandising-C. W. Deyo, F. were soft drinks and beer. Water in abandoned mines had W. Woolworth Company, \$174, supplied the town but a prolonged Aviation-J. H. Kindelberger. drought and cold weather has

cut off the normal artesian drip into the mines. Water company officials said, Insurance-H. M. Leisure, Oc-

somewhat dubiously, that lines might be laid to a new source of Chemicals-Lammot du Pont, supply.



Advertising -Sheldon R. Coons.

Lord & Thomas, \$108,921. Household Supplies Sir Douglas Alexander, Singer Manufacturing Company, \$200,000.

Mining-E. T. Standard, Ker-necott Copper Company, \$97,545. Beauty-Alfred and Symr du-

\$96.000. Baking-R. E. Tomlinson, Naional Biscuit Company, \$96,550. Food---Colby M. Chester, General Foods Corporation, \$122,000. Utilities-J. I. Mange, Utility Clearing Corporation (Associated

Traffic Lights Freeze In Downtown Kinston

Kinston, Jan. 29.-There Was sources not called "compensa- The motor industry supplied little damage from the recent cold its usual crop of headliners, with spell in this section, but the traf-Ford and John D. Rockefeller, W. S. Knudsen of General Mo- fic squad of the Kinston police tors advancing from \$247,219 to was put to a lot of trouble. The \$303,400, the fifth highest sal- traffic lights in the down town ary reported; Edsel Ford dropp- district refused to operate for rnational Business Machines ing from \$146,056 to \$113,291, hours. The control mechanism Corporation, ranked second with and Walter P. Chrysler from was frozen. Sleet and snow had \$453,440, and not until sixth \$189,136 to \$162,083. Alfred P. clogged it. In other parts of town place did actreas Claudette Col- Sloan, Jr., received \$164,450 and the lights functioned properly. bert's \$301,944 appear as the Charles F. Kettering received Electricians had trouble getting \$192,023, both from General Mo- in a down town switch box. No accident resulted. Motorists slow-Banking --- Winthrop Aldrich, ed their vehicles out of habit at all the wealthy executives and Chase National Bank, New York, stop corners, and policemen stood guard. It was the first time the Radio-W. S. Faley, Columbia, department had experienced trou-

Left Without Water

Beckley, W. Va., Jan. 29.-

"bone dry" today as the water

For Mrs. Brooks Held On Tuesday

Fuseral serves the heid Thes-day months of Thinkship Heib-adist obstah near Millers Oroca (or Mrs. Raciel Separatis Brooks, age 35, Bighly respi resident of that community who dies sarly Monday at her home.

and the second second

ner, assisted by Rev. S. N. Bum-of whom survive: Mrs. Mattie of 16 and lived a garner. Interment was in the church comstery. Pall bearers were grandsons 1; Mrs. Mary Craven, Wieston-Ada get sitem

and beautiful floral tributes arried by granddaughters. The following obitoary and at the funeral :

1. N. C.

Rackael Mobil Brooks was born July 6, 1884. toparted this life. January 29. 1949 and 10 some 5 months and 21 days that we the datasets of the late William 1 and M Killer Rash. She was united in

Whittington. ated early Monday et her home. The service was in charge of September 16, 1878. To this un-the pastor, Kev. J. L. A. Bumgar-lon were born seven children, six ship Hothodist charch at the age

diver Spilan, massed the Broom Wilson, massed the tiband and one shift, wole Haines presided for in with the is she straight by it mandeminity and 19 creat A Written Rook and two sinform tre Funnie Kilby and Mrs. Vins.

of 16 and lived a faithful member CREOMULSIC

Ada get attention and read

Special Been and the second sec **Big January Clearance Sale Continued Into February With Final Clearance of Odds And Ends of Desirable** Winter Merchandise **Outstanding Values In Men's Ready-to-Wear Bargains ROBES AND JACKETS** One lot Women's Silk Blouses, \$1.98 and \$2.98 values. **Q1.00** Exactly 18 Men's All Wool Pacific Flannel Sale price, each 🕖 Robes (Style Rite), regular price \$7.50 and \$6.50. To close out at-Two Fur Jackets, regu-lar \$9.95. Sale price **\$4.00 One-Half Price** Three Fur Jackets, reg-ular \$14.95. Sale \$5.00 We have three (3) Men's Wool and Capeskin Jackets, sizes 40 and 42. Regular price \$7.95.



