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ORDERED SOLD TO THE LEADER COURT

OUT 40¢ ON THE DOLLAR

At Auction!

THE ENTIRE STOCK OF

Awake Department Store

Crawfordsville, Indiana

again Profits by Leader's Cash Buying Power. A Gigantic Slash Pricing Sale, including tremendous stocks offered to the intelligent buying Public at Prices that mean Greater Savings—Even lower than 1931 low Prices. Right reserved to limit quantities.

<p>G SOAP</p> <p>Starting at 8:30 Will Sell to First 200 Women Only</p> <p>18c</p> <p>Get Ticket at Door</p>	<p>36-In. Hope Muslin</p> <p>Pure white muslin cut from full bolts —yard only</p> <p>7c</p> <p>Limit—Second Floor</p>	<p>39c House Brooms</p> <p>4-8 sewed Strong Corn Brooms. Plain hand- dle only....</p> <p>10c</p> <p>Limit—While 200 Last.</p>	<p>15c CIGARETTES</p> <p>Lucky Strikes, Old Golds, Camels, Chester- fields.</p> <p>11c</p> <p>Limit—While 1,000 Pkgs. Last.</p>
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SHOES

Stock Sale of 1,500 Pairs

Straps, Ties, Pumps

Novelty Footwear. 20
to choose from. All
kinds, growing girls'
included. Values up to

\$1.37

Sizes
3 to 8

97c

Salesmen Samples Included

Smart Dress

FORDS

black and tan Good-
water and composition

\$1.97

Women's

FOOTWEAR

Novelty pumps,
straps and ties. All
leathers. Broken
sizes. Values to \$3.
Pair, only.....

77c

CESINTOWN

Thrifty Mothers Note

Boys' Cricket

Sweaters

Actual 59c Values

All sizes, 30 to 36. Assorted
fancy patterns, slip-over
styles, go on sale at only—

37c

BOYS' UNION SUITS

All sizes, 2 to 14, heavy ribbed
and fleece lined, long sleeves,
ankle length. Go on sale at only

19c

BOYS' ZIPPER SUITS

Actual \$2 values. All sizes, 2 to
6, helmet, jackets and leggings,
blue, tan and green, only—

\$1.49

BOYS' WEAR REDUCED

\$1 CORDUROY LONGIES ... 47c

\$1 CORDUROY KNICKERS ... 79c

49c BOYS' DRESS CAPS ... 25c

RUMMAGE HOSIERY

Men's, women's and
children's odds and
ends. Menders and
irregulars, 350 pairs.

5 and 10c

375 BED SHEETS

Formerly 59c, Double
Bed size, 72x90, wide
hem. While they last—

25c

30-IN. CURTAIN SCRIM

Formerly 10c yard. Plain
and fancy borders. Limit,
yard only—

3 1/2c

Burlington and Gordon Brands

SILK AND WOOL HOSE

Women's; assorted colors. Plain
and sport hose, rayon and wool
and menderized included. Firsts
and irregulars. Values to 60c....

19c

850 Lbs. MIXED CANDY

LEADER'S SPECIAL
Mixed Pure Sugar Candy,
Pound, only—

5c

200 WOMEN'S HANDBAGS

Values to \$1.50. Assorted styles
and fabrics including all leath-
ers at 79c and.....

39c

Former 25c and 35c

CHILDREN'S HOSIERY

All sizes. Full lengths. 7-1 rib-
bed, first quality. Boys' golf hose.
Firsts and irregulars. Pair, only

15c

Values to 60c

WOMEN'S HOSIERY

Pure silk, mesh and rayon hose.
All good shades. All sizes, first
quality and irregulars. Pair, only

33c

85 BOYS' RAINCOATS

All sizes, 6 to 18. Black leath-
erette. Regular \$2.47 values,
only

\$1.50

1,300 PCS. CHINAWARE

VALUES TO 25c

Dinner Plates, Bowls, Plat-
ters, Cake Plates, etc.—
(Firsts and Irregulars)

5c

COATS

It's Extravagance Not to See These Wonderful Values

50 Women's Winter Coats \$3.69

ACTUAL \$6.95 VALUES

This group consists of this season's fine Rough Fabrics, black, brown, green and
tan. All sizes, 16 to 44. Extra sizes, 46 to 48. Fur fabric-trimmed collar and cuffs.

It's Inexpensive to Be Stylish

Women's \$15 Winter Coats \$6.69

You are lucky to find just the Coat you've been admiring and get it at a savings
of many dollars. Fitted and Silhouette styles in Senta crepes and rough woollens.
Popular colors and black. Sizes 14 to 44.

The Lowest Price in the City, We Believe

Women's Wool & Rayon Dresses \$1.88

Former \$2.95 to \$3.95 Values

You will be amazed to see these smart, stylish Dresses at so low a price. They
are exceptional values. All sizes, 14 to 20. Assorted colors, plain and colorful prints.

Style Without Extravagance

Women's Sunday Night Dresses \$2.88

ALSO STREET DRESSES

Former \$3.95 to \$5.95 Values

Newest Styles for Afternoon and Evening Wear. Pastel shades in Rayons, wool
Knitted and Lovely Prints. All sizes, 14 to 20; 36 to 50.

Thrifty Women, Don't Miss This Value

Women's Printed Rayon Dresses 99c

Actual \$1.95 Values

Smart colorful Prints in newest styles. All sizes, 16 to 50. You will want several
of these at this tremendous savings, so come early!

The Busiest Department on Our Second Floor

Women's Hats & Turbans 49c

Values to \$2.00

Our entire stock has been slashed to low prices that present an amazing buying oppor-
tunity. Metal shot and knitted turbans, Felts and beret sets. Many new styles to choose
from. New shades. All headpieces

1 LOT WOMEN'S HATS—10c
Counter Sotted.

LEADER

CUT PRICE DEPARTMENT STORE

WASHINGTON AT DELAWARE

Law Gets Him



Arthur L. Phillips, above, hus-
band of Clara Phillips, famous
"hammer murderer," faces trial
in Los Angeles on a charge of
possessing a blackjack, a felony
under California laws.

A charge of assault with a dead-
ly weapon against him was dis-
missed.

INSURANCE MEN TO MEET HERE

National Leaders on Bill of
Tuesday's Program.

National leaders will speak at
sectional meetings of Indiana in-
surance day Jan. 19, in the Claypool,
Ralph L. Colby, general chairman,
announced today.

In addition to a speech by Vash
Young, author of "A Fortune to
Share," styled the "million dollar
annual producer" of the Equitable
Life Assurance Society of New York,
a sales school will be conducted by
James Elton Bragg, New York, life
insurance training director of New
York university.

C. O. Ransom, Cleveland, vice-
president of the insurance board of
Cleveland and national councilor
for Ohio to the National Associa-
tion of Insurance Agents, will be
the headliner on the morning pro-
gram of the fire and casualty sec-
tion. C. E. Rickerd, Detroit, will
share this program.

In the afternoon session of this
division, John R. Dumont, New
York; John C. Kidd, Indiana in-
surance commissioner, and John E.
Lloyd of South Bend will speak.

At the annual banquet in the
evening, Charles Adams, Detroit,
vice-president of the American Life
Insurance Company, will preside.

EDISON DEAD, BUT HE STILL GETS PATENTS

Government Bureau Approves Dia-
mond Tools' Mounting.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15.—Edison
is dead, but the United States go-
vernment still is awarding him pa-
tents for his inventions. The pa-
tent office just has issued a patent
to Thomas A. Edison for an appa-
ratus which electroplates nickel on
diamonds used in cutting and grind-
ing tools.

The diamond is the hardest known
substance and therefore is very ef-
ficient in grinding metals such as
steel. It is difficult to mount these
diamonds in suitable tools. Edi-
son's invention overcomes this dif-
ficulty by providing a machine
which electroplates nickel on the
diamonds after which they can be
held rigidly in grinding tools. Edi-
son also proposed to mount dia-
monds in a similar manner for
phonograph needles.

The signature of Edison in his
well-known, firm and bold hand-
writing appears on the drawing of
the patent.

—Boulder Dam—No. 1

BOULDER DAM BOOM HEADACHE FOR LAS VEGAS

Desert City Awakens From
Dream of Quick Riches
as Rival Town Grows.

BY ARTHUR MOORE
Times Staff Correspondent

LAS VEGAS, Nev., Jan. 15.—The
party is over for this desert city in
the heart of the Boulder dam coun-
try.

The first flood of enthusiasm,
which accompanied the start of
work on Boulder dam eight months
ago has ebbed and Las Vegas has
been left with its headache, a dan-
gerous labor situation and the prob-
lem of how to wrest from the proj-
ect some of the profits it had hoped
it would get.

Hope of employment brought
hundreds of men to the city. De-
spair has left them apathetic. The
wind from mountains stings
through their tattered clothing, but
they find the gambling room warm.
There a man can sit a comfortable
hour playing keno for a few cents,
or if he has five or ten dollars, he
can risk it at other games.

Radicalism Feared

If lucky, he sleeps in one of Las
Vegas "stag hotels." He can buy
good bootleg whisky for \$2 a pint,
and along the highways for as little
as 50 cents. A licensed red light
district is in operation.

Moneyless, the drifter may seek
the empty shelter of brush lands
which close in about the town. But
Las Vegas police will drive him
either further into the desert or
back to the streets.

Officials fear radicalism. The
army of idle is kept moving by of-
ficers. I. W. W. organizers are in
the city. Their literature is seen
frequently thrust into torn pockets
or discarded in gutters. Every pre-
caution is taken both here and at
the dam site to sift out the "dan-
gerous" and "undesirable" from
both workers and jobless.

Working conditions at the dam
have been described as "like slav-
ery" in the radical press. Demands
have been made for more in-
vestigation. Wages are claimed to
be contrary to the spirit of the pre-
valing wage law.

Jealous of Boulder City

Las Vegas is attempting to care
for the idle and fighting for busi-
ness profits from the dam. A Red
Cross chapter will feed men who
are willing to work at clearing va-
cant lots, piling rubbish, cleaning
streets.

Streets are crowded not alone
with jobless. Tourists are many.
Stores are busy. Restaurants are
filled. Gambling houses prosper and
pay \$12,000 yearly in city taxes.
Hotels are filled and new ones are
planned. It is when Las Vegas
looks across the desert to Boulder
City that the memory of the last
eight months becomes painful.

To look upon the Six Companies
solely as the builders of Boulder
Dam is to overlook its importance
in this desert land as the retailer of
goods to its workers.

The company already sells gro-
ceries, clothing and personal neces-
sities to the workers. It runs its
own laundry, its own time-pay-
ment furniture stores and even sponsors
its own poker game contrary
to Boulder Dam regulations as laid
down by the government.

Next: Working Conditions at the Dam.

Wreck Stops Water.

BRAZIL, Ind., Jan. 15.—A careen-
ing truck paralyzed Brazil's water
system and left the city without fire
protection for more than six hours
Thursday. Homer Pershing, Indian-
apolis, driver of the truck, fell asleep
at the wheel. The machine crashed
against a fire hydrant, cracking a
main near the city pumping station.

BISMARCK

HOTEL

CHICAGO

RANDOLPH AT LA SALLE

one
OF OUR
BELL
HOPS

Made this suggestion—

"Say, Mr. Eitel, why don't you tell
the folks about how we take care
of them when they come here?"

He saw from the inside the spe-
cial care that is part of our system.
For instance, our mail service to
the rooms... our public safety
campaign... our extra kitchen for
making many and more delicious
dishes... our particular courtesy
to ladies and children who stop
here... and the many other serv-
ices in which we pride ourselves.

Send for Booklet with Downtown Map
Rooms with bath, \$3.50, \$4, \$4.50, \$5 and \$6
Rooms without bath, \$2.50