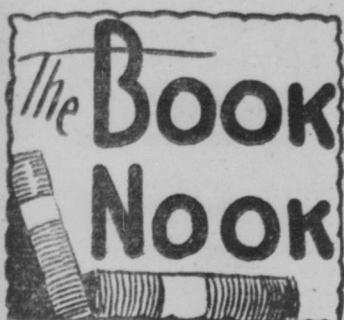


Full Lensed Wire Service of
the United Press AssociationINCOME TAXES
WILL BE MAIN
ISSUE IN 1932Both Personal and Corpora-
tion Levies in Campaign
Spotlight.FARM BUREAU SPEAKS
Business Against Agricul-
ture Apparent Alignment
in Voting Duel.

BY BEN STERN

SEDUCTIVE beyond compare, Cleopatra lives again with cameo clearness in the pages of Oskar Von Wertheimer's Cleopatra; a Royal Voluptuary (Lippincott's, \$5). He paints the mistress of Julius Caesar and the betrayer of Mark Antony as a woman utterly without heart, who lived up to the worst traditions of the Ptolemies, murdering without compunction, a woman to whom no evil was too monstrous if it aided her march to unlimited power.

The whole vicious history of the Ptolemies is portrayed graphically, and Von Wertheimer tells in vivid and fascinating style of life in Rome and Alexandria during the turbulent days of the temptress of the Nile.

If, as a youngster, you got your passport into the realms of gold by means of Prescott's "Conquest of Mexico," you will enjoy reading "Stout Cortez," by Henry Morton Robinson. In fact, you probably will enjoy it even if you never heard of Prescott.

The story of Cortez is one of the brightest adventure stories in history and Mr. Robinson makes the most of it.

The book is published by the Century Company and sells at \$4.

In "The Crime of Punishment" Margaret Wilson decent fiction to discuss penology. Her book is dignified and argumentative, and, like most such books, very interesting.

Plenty of people will condemn it as overemotional, and Mrs. Wilson probably will be excused of being too sentimental. But her arguments will take a good deal of answering.

"The Crime of Punishment" is published by Harcourt, Brace & Co. and sells at \$3.

IN America's Way Out; a Program for Democracy" (MacMillan, \$2.50), Norman Thomas gives his ideas of what this country would be like if he were intrusted with its guidance. Briefly, his program is the acquisition and control by the state of whatever is necessary for the common life. He expounds the "absolute necessity of planned control of the machinery and resources of the world in the common interest."

He discusses the problem with a sanguineness that is refreshing. He does not paint a Utopia, but expands on a philosophy of ultimate freedom for all but not a philosophy of easy transition without toll."

Hugh Walpole, in his latest book, "Above the Dark Tumult" (Doubleday, Doran & Co., \$2.50), aims at a tale of pure horror and very nearly achieves his purpose. It is a story with the theme that "murder will out," and is entertaining, despite its gaudiness.

MYSTERY stories do not seem to have the same widespread pull that they enjoyed a few months back, but the crop still seems to be plentiful.

Dodd, Mead & Co. offer "Murder in a Library" by Charles J. Dutton, a sinister and nervously exciting tale.

Madeline Sharpes Buchanan has written another, the "Black Pearl Murders" (A. C. McClure & Co., \$2), with a fascinating mystery running through.

Murder, torture, and the mysterious ceiling jewels are the thrills around which Patrick Wynnton has woven "The Ten Jewels" (Lippincott's, \$2). It involves a mad conspiracy of a witchlike countess, a monk, and the heroine.

BOBES-MERRILL points with pride to "Flamenco," a gypsy romance, which is the April selection of the Book League of America. Lady Eleanor Smith, who wrote "The Red Wagon," is the author. It is a best seller in England and has won lavish praise from English reviewers, this romance of a gypsy girl reared in a family of dissolute Englishmen.

An interesting book for young readers is "Cæsar," by Patrick Russ (G. Putnam's Sons, \$2). It is the life story of a leopard, with splendid illustrations.

"Chips," the story of a bad dog that made good, by Albert Payson Terhune (Harper's, \$2), is another book which children will enjoy to the utmost, told as only a lover of dogs like Terhune can tell.

THE DANGEROUS LIFE" is the story of Ben Lindsey, written by the famous judge, with Elsie Brough. It tells of his boyhood in the south, his student days at Notre Dame and his career as a fearless, fighting attorney and judge. (Liveright, \$3.)

A wholesome story of life and love on a ranch is Ruth Comfort Minnell's "Water" (D. Appleton & Co., \$2), the story of a wealthy football star who goes into the irrigation country and there wins the "milkmaid," after a series of adventures.

Those who read "A Nice Girl Comes to Town" may be interested in a new book by the author, Maytie Gregg. It's "A Girl Must Marry" (Dial Press, \$2).

PAIR HELD FOR JURY

Oil Operators Jailed in Texas for
Alleged Extortion Attempt.

LAREDO, Tex., April 3.—The Webb county grand jury was instructed today to meet Saturday to act on charges of attempted robbery and kidnaping against C. C. Julian, California and Oklahoma oil operator, and C. C. Boren of Muskogee, Okla.

The two were held in jail without bond on complaint of L. S. Boring, San Antonio, that they attempted to extort \$50,000 from him at the point of a gun.

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Paramount issue in the 1932 state campaign will be a tax on both personal and corporate incomes. This can be said without hesitancy, and the first shot in the campaign, which will find capital arraigned against agriculture, instead of its old opponent, labor, was fired by Lewis Taylor, first vice-president of the Indiana Farm Bureau Federation, in an article in its organ, the Hoosier Farmer.

From all indications labor will ally itself with agriculture because the home-making worker is also groaning under the ever increasing burden of taxation paid entirely by real property.

That party which best keeps its weather-eye cocked toward the trend of sentiment will incorporate an income tax plank in its platform as a definite bid for the 50,000 to 60,000 members of the farm organization. Political expediency itself calls for that.

Opposed by Business

However, a determined effort will be made by big business interests of the state to keep such a plank out of either party's platform.

This group which goes so far as to urge the nomination for Governor by each party of a man who is pledged against such legislation.

Although the Democratic 1930 platform contained an income tax pledge and such bills were introduced by party leaders and passed by the Democratic house, Taylor openly accuses Chairman R. Earl Peters and Speaker Walter Myers of lacking good faith in this movement.

On the other hand the majority of the Republican members of the legislature were against income taxation of any type and were led in the opposition by the state committee heads.

Governor Assailed

Taylor's attack on the Democratic leaders and Governor Harry G. Leslie and his political mentor Henry Marshall, Lafayette publisher, is one of the most vitriolic in several years and indicates definitely the stand which will be taken by the Indiana Church Federation, with A. B. Cornelius as chairman.

"The interest in the movement has been remarkable," said Dr. Ernest N. Evans, secretary of the Church Federation. "All have co-operated."

Boy Giant Ordered to
Take Gland Treatment

By United Press

LOS ANGELES, April 3.—Adolphe Roome, 14, weighing 235 pounds and still growing, was under court order today to obey his father and take the medicine prescribed to halt his unusual development.

Judge Lester Roth of superior court signed the order after testimony had shown that science could prevent overdevelopment of the body, and that the boy's father, Dr. Adolphe E. Roome Sr., was willing to prescribe injections of pituitrin to stop his growth.

Mrs. Helen Roome, the boy's mother, who is divorced from Dr. Roome, did not object to the pituitrin treatment for her son but did not wish to force him to take it if it was against his will.

Partial atrophy of the posterior section of the pituitary glands was responsible for Adolphe's condition, Dr. Roome testified.

Within three years, it was shown, Adolphe has grown ten inches in height and gained ninety-two pounds in weight.

Judge Roth said he could not compel the boy to take treatment but added that conservative medical opinion held no permanent harm could result from pituitrin injections.

HORSES WRECK
INTERURBAN CARRunaway Team Struck
Near Hiser's Station.

By Times Special

RICHMOND, Ind., April 3.—Death or serious injury were escaped on Thursday afternoon by the crew and five passengers aboard a T. H. I. & E. traction car bound for Indianapolis, when the car struck a team of runaway horses near Hiser's Station and left the rails, turning over across the National road. Poles and wires were torn down for several hundred feet, but the car only was slightly damaged.

Conductor Herman Hobson, Richmond, in charge of the car, was knocked unconscious, and neither motorman Phillip Taylor, Greenfield, nor passengers were hurt.

Occupants escaped through a rear door, after the car had bumped along the ties before finally overturning and coming to a stop. Traffic was halted and was being diverted around neighboring roads.

Only one of the horses was killed. The other received no injuries. Rudolph Slonicker, driver of the team, jumped from the wagon just before the crash and escaped injury.

For one minute prior to 3 p. m. all buses and street cars stopped. Courthouse and city hall employees were given permission to leave their work for the three-hour period if they so desired. The statehouse closed from noon to 3 p. m.

Arrangements for a greater observance in Indianapolis than ever before were begun six weeks ago by the Good Friday committee of the Indianapolis Church Federation.

With A. B. Cornelius as chairman.

"The interest in the movement has been remarkable," said Dr. Ernest N. Evans, secretary of the Church Federation. "All have co-operated."

SLASH RAIL RATES

Round Trip Excursion Fares
Get Terrific Cuts.

By United Press

CHICAGO, April 3.—Special round-trip excursion rates to Denver and Colorado Springs from Chicago this summer for \$30, which is \$13 less than the daily summer excursion fare, were announced today by western railroads, members of the western passenger association.

The rates, good for fifteen days, will be effective on four dates, July 1 and 15, and Aug. 11 and 15. Similar tickets to the Black Hills of South Dakota will be sold for \$25.

The rates were made to stimulate vacation traffic to the west and to compete with bus lines.

GOTTSCHALK LIKELY
TO GET STATE JOB

Thurman A. Gottschalk, tile manufacturer of Berne, Ind., and Democratic state senator, today was regarded as a likely successor to Calvin F. McIntosh, Democratic member of the Indiana public service commission.

McIntosh's four-year term will expire May 1, and Governor G. Leslie is not expected to reappoint him.

Gottschalk is in position to expect the Governor's favor because of his (Gottschalk's) fight on the floor of the senate to restore the Governor's emergency contingent fund to \$200,000 a year, the present figure.

After the Democratic representatives had pared the figure to \$100,000 a year.

Jesus by his cousin John, in the Gospel according to St. Luke. This states that this event, marking the beginning of Jesus' public life, occurred in the "fifteenth year of Tiberius Caesar."

Tiberius became emperor on the death of Augustus, in year 14 A. D. This would put his fifteenth year in 19 A. D. or possibly in 28 A. D.

There is, however, one possible source of error. Two years before his accession as emperor, Tiberius was accorded im-

INDIANAPOLIS, FRIDAY, APRIL 3, 1931

Entered as Second-Class Matter
at Postoffice, IndianapolisCARBON CLAY
PLANT ENDS
IDLE PERIODOperations Resumed After
Shutdown Which Lasted
Four Months.

WABASH CONCERN BUSY

Order for Radio Cabinets
Provides Employment
for 350 Persons.By CHARLES C. STONE
State Editor, The Times

A few instances of activity were noted in a business and industrial survey of Indiana for the week ended today.

After being idle four months, the plant of the Ayer-McCarr-Reagan Clay Company at Carbon is again in operation. Officials announce the outlook is bright for steady work.

Officials of the Muncie Gear Company, which has been working on a schedule two-thirds of normal, announce conditions are improving and they expect to receive several orders within a few days.

New Plant Will Expand

A one-third increase in floor space is planned by the Hanson Van Winkle Munning Company, which recently opened a plant at Anderson for the manufacture of polishing wheels.

Employment will be given 350 persons within a few days by the Wabash Cabinet Company, according to its president, T. F. Vaughn, who said an order for radio cabinets had been received from an eastern firm. The company's plant has been idle four months.

An idle period which started in August may be ended soon by the Mt. Vernon Strawboard Company and 110 persons put to work. The company has pledged resumption of operations, provided it can sell \$15,000 worth of its stock.

Truck Corporation Formed

In connection with the new river-terminal at Evansville a \$25,000 trucking corporation has been formed, to operate within a fifty-mile radius of Evansville in Indiana, Kentucky and Illinois.

Allen & Co., international financing and construction firm, with headquarters at Lebanon, announces completion of a \$6,000,000 trans-Canada highway from the frontier station and power line at Maverick, Tex., and work of erecting a power house at a cost of \$1,500,000 will be started at once. Electric current from the plant will be used in Eagle Pass, Tex., and in Mexico.

The Reiss Manufacturing Company, Kokomo, announces that three new machines will be added to its production.

Fairland Home Looted

By United Press

DETROIT, April 3.—Jane Thurston, daughter of Howard Thurston, the magician, will press charges of assault and battery against her husband, Harry Harris, she announced in a long distance conversation from Altoona, Pa., where she and her father are playing.

The case was adjourned to May 18, when Miss Thurston says she will return here to testify.

Harris is charged with striking his wife during an argument in a local hotel while Thurston was performing here. Thurston ended the argument by firing a tear gas fountain pen in Harris' face.

Fairland Home Looted

By Times Special

FAIRLAND, Ind., April 3.—When Mr. and Mrs. William Harrell entered their home here on returning from a sojourn in Florida, they discovered that practically everything of value had been removed, including linens, silverware, dishes, a motor from the basement and a valuable vase. Articles left behind had been damaged.

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