

\$175,000,000 IS POSSIBLE TOTAL OF INCOME TAX

Amount Is Estimated for First Quarter; Final Rush Is Staged.

WASHINGTON, March 14.—Treasury experts estimate Americans will pay between \$150,000,000 and \$175,000,000 in income taxes by midnight Tuesday.

The taxes, paid by individuals and corporations, will cover the first quarter of the calendar year, 1931. They will go into the general fund for the fiscal year, 1932.

A last-minute rush to file returns is reported from all parts of the country. Payments have been slower than in any recent year and the number of returns is smaller.

Budget Deficit Grows

The budget deficit March 10, covering nine months and ten days of the current fiscal year which ends June 30, was \$1,964,978,188.67. The total deficiency last year was less than half that amount. The treasury now expects a deficit of about \$2,500,000,000 for this fiscal year.

A study of treasury figures shows the federal government has been operating during the past nine months at an average daily loss of \$6,612,000. The cause of this bad financial position is simple—increased expenditure and decreased revenue.

Income Tax Receipts Drop

Expenditures to date of \$3,196,938,058.61 are \$696,801,284.24 greater than those of the corresponding period of the fiscal year 1931. Total revenue from all sources has decreased \$663,621,075.63 from \$2,022,095,347.78 to \$1,358,414,272.15.

Decreased income tax receipts, amounting to \$676,187,826.31 as compared with \$1,105,895,495.19, a net decline of \$519,707,668.88, are chiefly responsible for smaller federal income.

A BOOK A DAY

BY BRUCE CATTON

THOSE of us who got all excited, beat a ruff of drums and frantically called out the guard a couple of years ago when Tiffany Thayer produced his amazing "Thirteen Men" might just as well go back to our tents now, and let the guard go back too.

Mr. Thayer has now come to bat with "Thirteen Women," and the lead-in is an unpleasant jolt.

The lusty vitality and the exultant reveling in all varieties of human experience which made the first book memorable are missing in the new one.

The faults—slovenly writing, occasional badness, a confusing story structure—are present, somewhat exaggerated.

"Thirteen Women" begins as a tale of action and suspense. A strange and uncanny doom is stalking the lives of a dozen women who were chums in a finishing school.

One woman is killed, another is insane, another commits suicide, another mysteriously dies, while a fake astrologer stands on accurate prediction of each disaster.

But the tale presently switches and becomes a sort of psychological study of the individual women. One by one, you look at each woman's life history and discover why she is what she is; but somehow it doesn't seem so very important, or even so very interesting.

And then, at the end, the action-and-suspense element returns, in regular movie-theater fashion. But by this time you don't quite get as excited as you should.

There is no question that Mr. Thayer has an unusual and striking talent. But he hasn't yet lived up to the things he promised in "Thirteen Men."

"Thirteen Women" is published by Claude Kendall, Inc., and costs \$2.50.

AMERICAN COUNTESS IS LOST IN PLANE

Former Violet Selfridge, Husband Missing After Hop From Africa.

ALGIERS, March 14.—An intensive search was ordered today by the French government for the Countess De Sibour, feared lost in the dangerous interior wastelands over which they were flying in a tourist monoplane.

The countess is the former Violet Selfridge, daughter of the American, H. Gordon Selfridge, well-known London department store owner.

The couple, accompanied by a French mechanic, left Dakar, in Senegal, on the west coast of Africa, on Feb. 26. They have not been reported since.

SPRIG OF SHAMROCK SETS COPS SINGING

Letter From Ireland Brings Token of St. Patrick's Day.

Two husky male voices, both in heavy Irish brogue, joined today at police headquarters in singing "The Wearin' of the Green."

The singers were sergeant Mike Griffin and patrolman Alex Dunwoody, and the occasion was receipt of a sprig of shamrock.

Dunwoody received the token from a relative in Ireland. It came by mail this morning, wrapped in an issue of the Ballymena Observer, a newspaper from the locality where Dunwoody formerly lived.

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HERE IS A TRIUMPH FOR BARRYMORE

'Broken Lullaby' Is Another Supreme Accomplishment for Ernest Lubitsch, as Well as the Cast.

BY WALTER D. HICKMAN

WHEN this season is over, my memory box is going to register the fact that one of the most charmingly beautiful movies of the year is "Broken Lullaby," founded on Rostand's "The Man I Killed."

Pathos and human mental suffering may become so beautiful that they are really a symphony that starts into motion various human attributes which bring a renewal of happiness to those concerned.

That is what "Broken Lullaby" does for a German doctor, his wife and their son's intended wife before the revolver of a young French soldier silences the living future of Walter Holderlin during the World War.

Paul, the French soldier, played with such confusing mental suffering by Phillips Holmes, believes that in shooting Walter, the German boy with the fearful eyes as death overtakes him in the trenches, he actually had committed murder and the thought of "the man I killed" forced Paul first to seek solace of confession in his church. Then he was forced by his conviction to go to the little German village where Walter lived and confess to his parents, Dr. Holderlin (Lionel Barrymore) and his wife (Nancy Carroll), that he had killed their son and that he craved their forgiveness. It is this mixture of mental and soul suffering on the part of these three as well as the fiancée (Nancy Carroll), of the unfortunate Walter, that gives the director and the actors as well as equal chance to reach really impressive and honest heights in dramatic work.

Barrymore actually gives you the mental as well as the physical suffering of this mild-mannered German doctor, who learned to hate a Frenchman because he killed his son.

And yet the lovely traits of this same French boy who killed Walter, steps into the shoes of the German boy and becomes another "son" to the doctor and his wife.

It is this conflicting fight in the being of Paul as played by Holmes that gives the story its unusual dramatic sting when the French boy is persuaded that his price of atonement is to bring joy into the shattered happiness of the German and his wife.

Only one knows the truth—that his Elsa, the fiancée of the German boy who forces Paul to be a son in the German household as his price of atonement.

Watch the mental suffering of Barrymore as he tries to conquer hate. Watch the individual sufferings of Louise Carter as the German mother. Watch the death eyes of the poor German boy and study carefully the mental fear of Paul that he will never be forgiven for the man he killed.

All of these results of course have been maintained and sustained by the artistry of the direction of Ernest Lubitsch.

Here is another movie that proves the movie screen can be really great art.

Don't dare to miss "Broken Lullaby." At the Indiana.

WILL IS A RAZOR MANUFACTURER THIS TIME

Guess what kind of business Will Rogers is in this time in "Business and Pleasure." Well, it is the razor blade business, and Earl Tinker (Rogers) is on a cruise to Damascus to contract for the complete output of a certain grade of steel that will eliminate competition in the blade business in the country.

Of course, the villains, the opposition, who employ the vampire charms of Jetta Goudal to make a sap of Tinker and prevent him from getting the contract, run up against the regular Will Rogers wit and cunning.

and he gives them a heavy dose of failure. Of course, expect Rogers as Tinker to win and you will be glad that he does. The last business Rogers was in in the movies was the ambassador business. Now he is another Yankee who upsets the Orient by a clever trick. Rogers is becoming more than just a wise-cracking humorist. He is becoming pretty much of an actor. This is proven by his work as a joke fortune teller in the Orient. Here is humor backed up with smart comedy acting.

Boris Karloff, Peggy Ross, Joel McCrea and Dorothy Peterson are the others in the cast, in addition to Rogers, and the swanky and dangerous Miss Goudal.

"Business and Pleasure" proves that Rogers can go into character and be something more than just the wise-cracking and bashful Will Rogers.

If you like Rogers, you are going to like him in this frail little yarn that proves he is an actor for the first time.

Now at the Apollo.

"DANCERS IN THE DARK"

GOOD ENTERTAINMENT

You will find that the lives of numbers of jazz tootin' orchestra in a popular priced dance hall as well as the other entertainers and the hangers-on have been faithfully recorded in "Dancers in the Dark." "Burlesque" brought pretty faithfully a certain type of performance to the talking screen and "Dancers in the Dark" has done this very same thing for members of a jazz orchestra as well as a cabaret warbler, played by Miriam Hopkins. And Jack Oakie is the wise-cracking jazz orchestra conductor. And Oakie has never been more happily cast, I haven't been so hot over Oakie's work, but this time he shows that he can take sensible direction and sustain a characterization. His wise-cracking remarks are nicely timed with the right facial expression. He seems to give a characterization that could and does live on the

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JUDGE FLAYS PAY DELAY ON COUNTY ROADS

Chamberlain Refuses Move to Hold Up Mann's Mandate Suit Further.

Efforts of county commissioners to delay further hearing on a mandate suit by Charles Mann, county highway superintendent, seeking to force payment of wages to 100 highway workers threatened with poverty, were defeated this morning.

Denying a motion by commissioners to have Mann's mandate petition separated into paragraphs, Circuit Judge Harry A. Chamberlain charged commissioners with trying to delay the case and demanded early disposition of the question.

Mann's suit was filed after commissioners "ousted" him from office and seeks to mandate payment of back wages to the road workers.

Hardships Increased

Snow and low temperatures increased hardships in homes of the workers, where hunger and cold had lurked for more than a week, because politics has halted payment of their wages.

Workers demanded for relief, baskets and coal, almost had doubled today, according to Louis Bauer, who is handling relief.

County commissioners, who are withholding wages due workers because of a fight to oust Mann, Republican highway superintendent, today still were adamant in their stand against approving any claims for the highway department.

Several dozen truck drivers and laborers called at soup kitchens to get food for their families. These men can not collect wages due since Jan. 1.

"Our hands are tied," commissioners say. They declare payment of wages would be a direct recognition of Mann as superintendent, whom they refuse to recognize.

Appeal for Relief

One highway foreman with a family of seven children, in Wayne township, was among those appealing for relief today. Bad weather also prevented Mann from putting 200 "made work" laborers to work today, as planned.

A complete check of conditions among workers to whom the county owes wages was being made by Bauer. His orders from Mann are: "Don't let any of the men or their families suffer."

Commissioners explain they are waiting completion of two court suits, resulting from the fight to oust Mann.

'RACING THE COPS' IS NEW COAST SPORT

Pasadena Council Worried Over How to Give Police Start.

PASADENA, March 14.—Pasadena police want five minutes head start in any race to the scene of a crime, and as a result, "racing the cops" parties may soon be extinct among social gatherings here.

The city council today considered an ordinance giving the "cops" their head start. The ordinance was proposed as the result of police often finding laughing groups of motorists ahead of them after burglaries or holdups had been reported among social gatherings here.

Not only do "race the cops" players warn criminals of coming police, but risk being shot for their pains, the council was told.

Auto Kills Woman at Aurora

By United Press

AURORA, Ind., March 14.—Mrs. Floyd Records, 43, was killed near her home here when struck by an auto.

MOTION PICTURES

FRI.—"The Wiser Sex"

Hurry! Last 4 Days!

"DANCERS IN THE DARK"

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TONIGHT'S PRESENTATIONS

MECCA

Noblest of Miss James Dunn Sally Eilers in "DANCE TEAM"

STRATFORD

19th and College Greta Garbo and Clark Gable in "MATA HARI"

DAISY

2340 W. Mich. St. Greta Garbo and Ramon Novarro in "MATA HARI"

BELMONT

Two Features BILL BOYD IN "SUICIDE FLEET" JAMES CAGNEY IN "TAXI"

If Your Favorite Theatre Is Not Listed TELL YOUR THEATRE MANAGER

'Most Popular' Title Is Goal



Male students at Butler university haven't a chance what with leap year and the annual sophomore cotillion to be held March 18 in the Antlers.

Thirteen popular "soph" coeds are striving for the class' most popular girl honor.

In the photo eight of the popular girls are urging votes on one lone "ed" Howard Kemper. A book and the big "ignore" is the only way to handle them, Kemper says.

The girls in the photo are Harriett Carpenter, Marie Shaner, Betty Akin, Frances Brittain, Anna Marie Dungan, Maxine Jones, Betty Ramey and Mary Striwall.

THEY TELL ME

BY BEN STERN

JOSEPH CONROY, self-elected kingfish of the Hammond Democrats, is sore.

In fact, as he vociferously lets the world know, Mr. Conroy doesn't like a gentleman named Frank Martin, Lake county Democratic chairman.

His hatred for Martin is so great that Conroy has written a long letter to Earl Peters, Democratic state chairman, asking that his enemy be ousted.

With Peters having troubles of his own, and is in the grease himself, so to speak, he hadn't much time to interfere in the Conroy-Martin scrap.

But the state committee is going to hear all about what's wrong with Martin, promises Conroy, and then it will be up to them to get rid of the county chairman.

Of course, if the committee won't do anything, then it will be up to the Conroy Lake county faction to take care of the offender.

That's bad, because up in Lake county, besides having election returns out a week to fix up enough votes to elect a senator, they bump guys off and toss pineapples—that is, between taking turns at running in for an election.

The reason Conroy is sore at Martin, says the former, is because the latter is using the chairman job to get himself nominated and elected to congress from the new First district. In addition, charges Conroy, his enemy's ambitions is ruining the Democratic party in the county.

Which makes everybody sad.

To discipline Martin, the Hammond leader has run in State Representative Walter Stanton of Gary as a candidate for congress.

Stanton is a nice young man, whose only drawback was friend-

MOTION PICTURES

Liberty Magazine's Four-Star Sensation!

Broken Lullaby

LIONEL BARRYMORE NANCY CARROLL and PHILLIPS HOLMES

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WILL ROGERS

at his funniest in Business and Pleasure with Jetta Goudal-Joel McCrea from Booth Tarkington's "The Philocrit"

HAMILTON

2114 E. 10th St. Chester Morris in "CORSAIR"

HOLLYWOOD

1502 Roosevelt Ave. Wallace Beery and Clark Gable in "HELL DIVERS"

On the Stage—"SLIM" WHITE and His Oklahoma Cowboys for return engagement by popular request.

IRVING

350 E. Wash. St. Wheeler and Woolsey in "PEACH O' RENO"

EMERSON

4630 E. 10th St. Sylvia Sydney in "STREET SCENE"

RIVOLI

3155 E. 10th St. Douglas Fairbanks Jr. in "UNION DEPOT"

CROWE ENTERS NINTH DISTRICT CONGRESS RACE

Canfield's Opponent Urges Federal Jobless Relief; Flays Sales Tax.

By Times Special

WASHINGTON, March 14.—"Human rights must be placed above property rights and the unemployed must be provided either work or food," declared Representative Eugene B. Crowe of Bedford, as the cardinal plank in the platform upon which he will seek the Democratic congressional nomination in the new Ninth district.

Crowe's announcement follows that of Representative Harry C. Canfield of Batesville, who, as a result of the congressional gerrymander, is in the same district.

The two must fight it out for the nomination.

The Bedford representative, who is a former state and district chairman, also launched an attack against the pending sales tax.

He suggested the federal government balance its budget by levying war-time taxes on large incomes and not by saddling the laborer and farmer with sales, manufactures and amusement taxes.

His platform includes: Prevention of bank failures by placing the guaranty of the federal government behind bank deposits.

Drastic reduction in taxes now assessed against farms and farmers, and no taxation on their products.

Direct relief to prevent starvation and hunger while unemployment continues and until normalcy returns.

county, it seems that while Martin and Conroy are going round and round, a third man ambitious to make his home in Washington at the taxpayers' expense, Ora Wildermuth, also a Gary lawyer, has filed for congress.

And, if you ask me, which nobody has, why, while Martin and Stanton (abetted by Conroy) are fighting it out, Wildermuth may be the Democratic congressional nominee.

Proving again that he who stays out of factional fights wins, or that one vote in the ballot box is worth five at the country club.

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