

THIS WEEK IN WASHINGTON

Washington, Dec. 2.—Between the time when Congress broke up in a row last Summer, practically shaking its fists at the White House, and the convening of the special session on November 15, two things happened which have knocked all the plans awry. Neither was anticipated.

First, the members who have been back home conferring with their constituents did not have their ears knocked down for being sassy to the President, as it had been predicted by Administration spokesmen would happen. And, second, a sudden slump occurred in business and industry, of such proportions as to send shudders of apprehension of its possible political results over every Senator and Representative who has to stand for re-election next Fall.

RUNAWAY CONGRESS

The direct result of these two things is that the Congress is in a more independent mood than it has been at any time in the past five years, and is showing signs of going ahead under its own steam and charting its own course. How far and in what direction it will get in this short special session is still unpredictable, but it looks as if it will adjourn for the Christmas holidays with a good deal of the program which the president called it to consider still unacted.

First on the President's program was the Farm Control bill. But when Congress met there wasn't any farm control bill ready for it to consider, and the Senate took up its own No. 1 item, the Anti-Lynching bill, setting off a filibuster which wasted a goodly part of the five-weeks session. The debate did, however, give many Senators a chance to express themselves on the subject nearest to the hearts of their constituents, the new business depression and what to do about it.

SENATE MARKS TIME

Since the Senate cannot initiate tax legislation under the Constitution, all it can do is to talk until the House sends it a tax bill to consider. But the talk in the Senate, supplemented by expressions by members of the House of Representatives on and off the record, disclosed a surprisingly unanimity of opinion in favor of taking immediate steps to unshackle business and industry from the fetters of restrictive taxation, particularly the undistributed profits tax and the capital gains tax.

What made the situation more surprising was the agreement by the President that it was time to do something to encourage private capital to start the wheels of industry spinning at a faster rate and to invest in building new houses, factories and stores in order to stimulate production of building materials and put workers in the building and allied industries back to work. For once, it seemed, the President, the Congress and the business world were in harmony.

NO TAX CHANGE NOW

That the special session will repeal or amend the taxes on industry which are generally conceded to have hamstrung business enterprise, seems doubtful. But if out of the debates and the public declarations come assurances which the business world accepts that it is going to get relief in the near future, a good start will have been made toward recovery from this latest depression.

The reason for probable delay in tax revision until the regular session is the desire of the House Committee on Ways and Means not to do a piecemeal job but to present a complete scheme of tax revision in one comprehensive bill. To repeal any existing tax without providing for equal or

greater revenue from other sources would throw the Federal budget still further out of balance.

One of the essentials to the restoration of business confidence is reliable assurances of honest efforts to balance the budget. Congress seems even more bent on that than does the Executive, and does not want to do anything which will reopen the fears that the budget will never be balanced. Therefore the actual revision of the tax system must wait until the regular session, by which time the House Committee hopes to be able to present a practical and completely new tax bill.

HAIL NEW HOUSING PLAN

The wholehearted acceptance by the Administration of the demand for revision of the Federal Housing Administration Act to provide better cooperation between Government and capital in promoting a nationwide housing drive meets with hearty approval on Capitol Hill. It will cost the Government nothing but small supervisory expenses, to authorize the formation of National mortgage banks with authority to rediscount mortgage loans under a Federal pooling system of guaranteeing lenders against loss.

With matters of such immediate importance uppermost in their minds, Senators and members of Congress are not so greatly concerned about the President's legislative program formulated last Summer. The four major items in that program are Crop Control, Wages-and-House legislation, Government Reorganization and Regional Power Planning. The last two are hardly likely to be reached at all at this session. The other two are facing serious and perhaps bitter opposition, and certainly will not be enacted in anything like the form in which they are presented.

FARM LOBBY DIVIDED

While Congress believes, generally speaking, that the farmers of the country want crop control if it is accompanied by benefit payments, there is no general agreement on how it should be formulated or administered, or how to pay for it without additional burdens on the Treasury.

The Farm Lobby in Congress is still powerful, but it is also sectional and the sections are far apart in their ideas of what is needed by farmers. Any general crop control bill which will please one farm group will displease another. Members from the cotton and tobacco states want one thing, those from wheat, corn, livestock and potato sections want something else for their constituents. The only thing they all want is to be re-elected.

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THE MILLS HI MERRY-GO-ROUND

Tonight Is The Night

Yes, tonight is the night the Junior class is sponsoring its Big Entertainment in Fuller's Hall! And if you really want to have some real fun, we'd advise you to BE THERE!

When this party was planned, everyone was taken into consideration, so don't think there'll be a dull moment for anyone there— young or old! The program includes a splendid amateur hour of local talent, bingo, rook, bridge, dancing, good music, and a real old-fashioned box party—at which the boys may bid for the boxes— (and, incidentally, for the girls, too).

Add all this up, please, and certainly every reader will realize what a good time there is in store for every fun-loving person who climbs those steps!

The time is 7:30. The entire public is cordially invited — so spread the news by telling all your friends to meet you tonight at Fuller's Hall!

Thanksgiving Holidays

Monday morning brought a bunch of sleepy-eyed boys and girls back to Mills High. If you had seen them you would have thought they slept through Thanksgiving or either didn't get any sleep at all. But from their tales, I'm sure each of them enjoyed their Thanksgiving holidays thoroughly. It seemed too good to be true, the Wednesday school closed for Thanksgiving, to think that we had four school-less days ahead of us, Thursday, of course, was Thanksgiving and all "the company" monopolized that day. Friday, we slept all the morning and I might add, stayed up late that night. Saturday was spent very much like Friday except we looked at our History—or was it English—book. And (Gee-whiz-hede) Sunday and the next day Monday. Well, nothing could be done about that and here we are back at our "dear" studies with only a memory of those precious days.

Mills High School Personalities

Do you know Mrs. Donald Dorey? Maybe I should say Miss Vivian Allgood, as she is better known that way.

Mrs. Dorey has been a teacher in Mills High School for the past few years. She is the daughter of Mrs. J. W. Allgood, of Roxboro, N. C. She went to grammar and high school in Roxboro. Mrs. Dorey attended Converse College in Spartanburg, S. C. and got her degree at W. C. U. N. C. in 1925. She taught in Pittsboro and Leaksville before coming to Louisburg.

She was married on March 9, 1937 to Donald Dorey, a lawyer, in Richmond, Va.

Mrs. Dorey at present teaches French and History. We'll never have a better French teacher.

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Basketball!

Well, Mills Hi girls have plunged wholeheartedly into basketball this year! For the first day, they show excellent improvement over last year. One great improvement was made in the sophomore girls. Last year they couldn't even hold the ball; now they not only hang onto the ball, but can ring the goals. Boy! are they good?

Since the first of the year, the girls have been looking forward to the basketball season. The other day when Miss Allgood (or should I say, Mrs. Dorey?) said that Monday was to be the day to start basketball practice, a wild "whoop" went up from the girls! Mills Hi girls have the "spirit," if nothing else. Let's give three cheers for them: Rah! Rah!! Rah!!! Now get in there, girls, and show the county what you can do. That goes for the boys, too.

"Shots From The Gym"

Maybe some folks around Mills Hi are wondering what's going on this week to make the boys and girls so eager and happy, and walk, perhaps, a bit stiff-legged. But to many others who are "in the know" these signs spell just one thing—"basketball" started up in full swing! And with the greatest number of enthusiastic

participants Mills Hi ever had!

Do the teams look promising? Well, we ask you to just wait 'n' see. Maybe Mills Hi is sixth in the League; maybe Louisburg did get off to a poor start. But to anyone who's interested, let us tell you that Louisburg is in the game and intends to stay right with the other schools in this County League contest!

What about it students? Are you willing to help your school by doing your own individual parts? If so, turn out for each basketball practice and put your hearts into the fight. The girls have Miss Allgood for their coach, the boys, Mr. Huggins.

Senior Curb Market

The Senior class will have a curb market Saturday in front of McKinne's. We expect to have vegetables, cakes, pies, butter, chicken, etc. Be sure to come and buy from us.

Thanksgiving Play

The eighth grade, under the direction of Mrs. Bailey, gave an interesting and entertaining program on Wednesday, November 24th.

The poem, "The First Thanksgiving," was read by Jackie Harkins. Then the members of the class gave a playlet, "Pilgrims' Follies."

This was a take-off on the landing of the Pilgrims at Plymouth. The scene was on board the "Mayflower" in New York harbor; the time—the present. Principals in the cast were Russel Nelms as Capt. Miles Standish, Russel Godfrey as an Indian Chief, Theresa Howard as the Indian "Koy West" and Buddy Beam as Roger Otis.

The entire cast showed careful training and the audience greatly enjoyed the performance.

Demonstration farmers in Madison County are improving their farms by the use of ground limestone. —Up to the present time, growers have used 477 tons on their land since the first of the year.

After deducting all expenses, Marvin Littleton, a 4-H Club member of Wayne County, made a net profit of \$319.36 from his one-acre tobacco project.

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DAD, A MISS DEMURE IS HERE TO SURPRISE YOU—I HAD TO TELL BECAUSE I WANT YOU TO STOP AT THE STORE ON YOUR WAY HOME.



NOW REMEMBER, ACT SURPRISED!! I'M NOT SO GOOD AT ACTING— BUT I'LL TRY.



LITTLE SUE DEMURE—H-M-M- I HAVEN'T SEEN HER SINCE THE WAR... SHE'S THE SHYEST, SWEETEST, PRETTIEST BIT OF FEMININITY—THE WAY I'VE AGED I HATE TO FACE HER.



DAD, THIS IS WHY HE'S FAINTING!



SHE'S GONE NOW, DEAR— DON'T YOU THINK IN TRYING TO LOOK SURPRISED, YOU OVER DID IT JUST A LITTLE WHEN YOU PASSED OUT FOR 20 MINUTES? SO THAT WAS THE SAME LITTLE SUE DEMURE— IT WASN'T AN ACT MOTHER!



UNCLE NATCHEL AND SONNY

HAVING LEARNED SHE IS NOT MRS. SARTAIN'S DAUGHTER, DULCY IS DESPONDENT—

GOOD BYE EVERYTHING



DULCY! OH, OH! SAVE MY BABY!



DULCY! I'VE GOT AN IDEA. MY LITTLE GALS IN SOME KIND OF TROUBLE, I GOTTA GO TO HER!



DULCY IN DANGER

WE'LL TAKE YOU MRS. SARTAIN! DAD'S CAR IS OUTSIDE.

MUCH OBLEEGE, JEFF, BUT MY OL' MULE'LL TAKE ME THERE QUICKER'N AIRY AUTOMO-GAS BUGGY IN TH'LAN

SHE'S RIGHT SONNY! I SPECK SHE WANTS TER BE ALONE CAUSE THAT'S NATCHEL

