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#### Thursday, January 5, 19 "Darling," cooed the lit

man, "I've just read that

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up north exchanged his

me for a horse, would you "Never," dutifully replied her husband, "but I would hate to be

tempted with a good car.'

a horse.



new Congress gets down to busi-ness and the legislative program for the session begins to assume form, members of both house find themselves wondering how they are going to work out a compromise between the demands for continued and increased spending of Federal funds, on the one hand, and for economy and retrenchment on the other hand. There is no doubt that the temper of the 76th Congress, on whole, is toward economy. Leaders and a great part of the membership of both parties would like to cut expenditures. But the pressure of well-organized lobbies added to what are generally regarded as necessary extra expenses, may easily prove too much for the well-intentioned ones who would like to see the Federal government get out of the red by keeping its costs within its income. If the present feeling that it is

necessary to balance the budget continues, those most experienced

in estimating future actions of Congress look for a broad increase in taxes. The hope, of course, is that general business will pick up so that the national base to include several million persons who now pay no direct taxable income will be large taxes to the Federal treasury. enough to provide all the money necessary.

But unless there are definite indications of such an increase in the plan for amending the Social course of the next few the Security Act to make payment of months, the tax bill which will be enacted before the end of



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June is likely to contain consid- the benefits for those now ap- and similar projects will have a erable increases in the higher proaching the retirement age of thorough airing at committee hearings and in debates on the brackets and probably an exten-65. Some changes in this law seem floor of both houses. sion downward of the income tax

As another measure of social certain, as an answer to the de-mands of the Townsend Plan ad-vocates and others seeking unisecurity reform, the prospect is for lively agitation in favor of versal Federal pensions for the some plan of providing medical Among the items which will elderly. The project of submitcare for everybody, whether at call for greater expenditures is ting a Constitutional amendment government expense or by a sys-the plan for amending the Social for old age pensions to the peo- tem of voluntary or enforced inple probably will not be carried dividual contributions. Senti-Old Age Benefits begin in 1940 through, but it is fairly certain ment on this idea has not yet instead of 1942, and to increase that the whole Townsend Plan "jelled" in either house to the instead of 1942, and to increase that the whole

point where the likelihood of such action can be estimated, but it is certain it will be a subject on which there will be much discussion.

#### **Farm Problem**

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One of the organized demands which Congress will have to face is that of the Farmers Union for a continuation of the Agricultural Act of 1938, with an appropriation of 800 million dollars. M. W. Thatcher, legislative rep-resentative of the Farmers Union, has served notice on Congress that if this is not granted the result will be a rebellion in the Middle West which cannot be put down without the use of the Army.

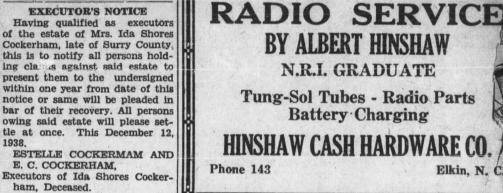
Few take that threat too seriously, but the farm relief problem is still a perplexing one. Secretary Wallace points to the recent vote on the continuation of the cotton quotas as proof that the farmer likes his present program, and he will be insistent in his demand for its continuation. The Work Relief problem is another difficult one. The general feeling in Congress is that the whole relief problem should be turned back to the states, with such Federal aid as may be required.

The WPA matter touches on the conflict between Congress and the Administration, which is not as serious on the surface as it is in the private conversations of members of both the President's party and the Opposition. The fear of Federal domination is a constant and growing one regardless of party lines, whether through WPA and other Federal spendings, or by other means. Political parties rest on their state, county and municipal organizations, and every Congressman and Senator wants to preserve all the political power possible for his local organizations, which in the long run are responsible for his nomination and election. Critical of WPA Senator Rush Holt, Democrat, of West Virginia, the youngest Senator, who has been extremely critical of the political activities f WPA in his state, has announced that he will introduce a resolution declaring it to be the ense of Congress that the timehonored precedent limiting a President to two terms should not be broken. Strictly speaking, that is none of Congress' business, but Congress made it its business in 928, adopting a resolution designed to head off what was feared by many in his own party to be the ambition of President Coolidge for a renomination that year. Mr. Coolidge had announced in 1927 "I do not choose to run." but that was not enough for his enemies in his own party. There seems little likelihood that such a resolution would be idopted even if Senator Holt hould offer it. If he follows the dvice of his own party leaders ne will not do anything which yould be so well calculated to destroy party harmony. Harmony s what both wings of the Democratic party are seeking now. How far they can achieve it is till in doubt. There is a revival of tall

the party restoring its suclear "two-thirds rule," which would A preacher at the close of his ermon discovered one of his deaput practical control of the party ack into the hands of Southern now Democrats, since 'no candidate prayer, could be nominated without a lead!" two-thirds vote of the convention. "Lead?"

Couldn't Fool Him "Johnny, Darling! Don't be afraid of that police dog. He won't hurt you." "Yes he will, Muvver. He's

tasting me now."



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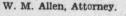
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