

IN WASHINGTON

WHAT IS TAKING PLACE BY

Robert R. Reynolds,
UNITED STATES SENATOR

Although this is being written in advance of the convening of Congress, it is already evident that the special session will have a very definite bearing on the trends in business, industry and agriculture during the months ahead. In fact, whether the present lull will continue into 1938, or pick-up with heavy holiday activity, may largely rest on what Congress does or does not do.

The result is that members of Congress are returning to Washington with a new determination to participate in making the session run as smoothly as possible and devote to the purposes for which it has been called. This opinion is shared by many of my Senatorial colleagues.

If there is one thing that stands out in the pre-session discussions, it is that the big job before Congress is to give business and industry new assurance through relief from taxes that are proving burdensome and at the same time find the necessary funds to give needed assistance to agriculture. The word assistance is preferable to relief.

With hearings completed in all parts of the country, it is not unlikely that the members of the Senate Committee and House Committee on Agriculture will report to the Congress very early in the session, perhaps during the first week. Considerable thought is being given to finding an effective compromise between those who favor compulsory crop control and those who favor voluntary control. How to accomplish either with legislation that will be branded as constitutional is, of course a major problem.

But the farmers have more reason for hope than they have had in recent years. Their views have been given to Congressional committees direct. There will be no delay in the character of shunting farm legislation aside for less important things.

Whether tax revision will be thrown into the special session is problematic. The decision on whether to tackle the

tax problem now or at the regular session convening in January, may depend a great deal on the progress in drafting a farm program that is workable. If that moves along swiftly, the highly controversial and important tax question may come up.

There is much evidence that those engaged in actively working on a tax program realize that business and industry, and in turn agriculture, are greatly affected by a national hesitancy. It is a hesitancy of business and industry to expand and create more jobs. Thus assurance that the capital gains and undistributed profits taxes will be modified would undoubtedly have a stimulating effect on the whole country. How soon it can be given is the question of the hour.

On the whole, there is reason to believe that every effort will be made to unify the thought on important subjects to the end that the White House and the Congress will finally work together with a great deal of harmony. While business, industry and agriculture look first to Congress to give the national reassurance needed, the President will undoubtedly attempt to make recommendations that will find sympathetic attention in the Congress. This would assure speedier action on all legislation.

At this early date it looks as if the special session will assume great importance from the very first and attempt to end what is well described as "national hesitancy" in the march to improve our whole economic structure.

Mr. Nobles at Walker's
A. A. Nobles has accepted a position at Walker's and began his new duties this week.

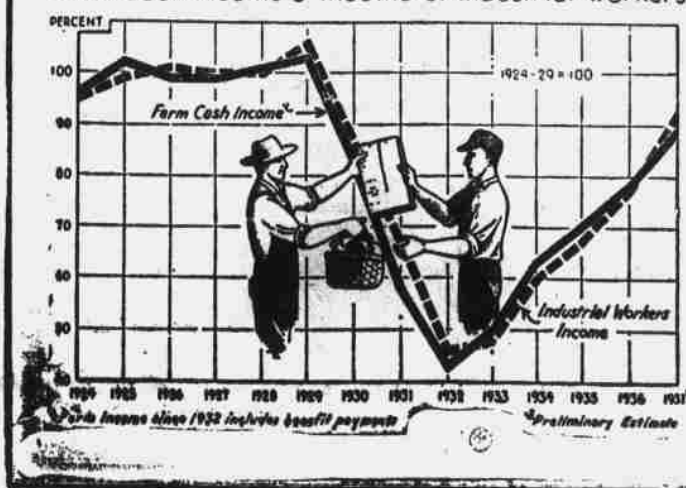
DO YOU KNOW—



That in the early days of baseball many of the batters must have been Babe Ruths. Nineteen or twenty home runs in a game was nothing unusual. The Athletics of 1865-66 played eight games in which the score passed the hundred mark.

THEY RISE AND FALL TOGETHER

Farm Cash Income & Income of Industrial Workers



The interest of farmers and city consumers in balanced farm production are directly related. The chart shows the close relationship between farm cash income and the income of industrial workers. Estimates for both groups place 1937 income at about 90 per cent of the 1924-1929 average. In 1932 the income for the two groups was about 45 per cent of the 1924-1929 average.

"Souls At Sea" Is Dramatic Thunderbolt



Gary Cooper and Frances Dee in a dramatic moment from "Souls at Sea," at the State Theatre, Hertford, Monday and Tuesday.

"Souls at Sea" is the motion picture treatment of the famous trial of "Nugget" Taylor, sea captain of the brig "William Brown" when that ship caught fire in mid-Atlantic shortly after her master died. Taylor is played by Gary Cooper, who hardly performed as well in any of his long string of credible adventure stories—possibly because he was re-enacting a story from history's pages for the first time.

The "William Brown" was equipped with only two life boats and Taylor realized that he could never bring the entire ship's company to safety in the frail craft. He ordered a trial to determine who should be permitted to go aboard the lifeboats and who should be ordered—at pistol point—to remain aboard and go to the bottom with the ill-fated vessel. He included himself among the survivors not because he wanted to save his life, he later told an admiralty court, but because he knew he was the only man who could bring the life-boats safely through to land.

There followed a trial which is now epic among sea trials. Taylor was accused of manslaughter on the high seas not only by most of the survivors, but what hurt most, by his sweetheart, played by beautiful Frances Dee.

This powerful picture lists in its cast George Raft, who is superb as the hard-boiled mate of the vessel who would steal a kernel of corn from a hen, but who would follow his captain to the grave; Henry Wilcoxon, Harry Carey, Olympe Bradna, Robert Cummings, Porter Hall and a roster of supporting players culled from Hollywood's most noted feature players.

Cattle And Lambs Bring High Prices

Prices for well-finished cattle and lambs are likely to continue near present levels for the next few months, according to L. I. Case, beef cattle and sheep specialist for the State College Extension Service.

Prices farmers receive for hogs are expected to go down some as they usually do during the fall and winter months. But even with this usual decline, hog prices are expected to average at least as high as a year ago.

Many sections of North Carolina produced a bumper crop of corn this year, Case said. Therefore, with prospects for lower corn prices and a relatively high level of hog prices, the corn-hog price ratio will be favorable for swine feeding and production during the next few months.

The improved feed-grain situation also points to an increase in the number of cattle and lambs fed this year, the extension specialist declared.

The outlook for sheep and lambs has changed but little during the past month. Marketings will be larger this fall than in the past summer, but the effect of these increased marketings on prices will be offset largely by an expected strong demand for feeder lambs in the Corn Belt.

In mid-September cattle prices reached the highest level in about 17 years because of the marked shortage of grain-fed cattle in the slaughter supply, Case pointed out. Prices of well-finished cattle are expected to continue relatively high, or at least until increased supplies of grain-fed cattle become available next winter and spring.

Winter Weather Is Good For The Soil

"Give the weather a chance to work your idle land for you this winter," said E. C. Blair, extension agronomist at State College.

Fields that are plowed deeply this fall will be more exposed to freezing and thawing through the winter, which will pulverize the soil and kill harmful insects, he said.

All lespedeza sod, clover sod, and land on which no winter cover crop is growing should be plowed in November if possible, or at least in December or January.

Plow the land good and deep, Blair urged, and leave the surface rough until it is harrowed next spring.

Rough plowed land, he pointed out, will get greater benefits from the freezing and thawing, and will also accumulate moisture that will be helpful to spring crops.

There will be very little erosion on fields that are plowed deep in the fall and left with a rough surface, especially if the furrows run along the contours.

Such furrows will act as miniature terraces to hold the water until it is soaked up by the soil.

And the more water there is in the soil near the surface, the more effective will be the freezing action in pulverizing the earth and making it loose and easy.

Guests from Wrightsville, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. George E. Filbey, of Wrightsville, Pa., are expected to arrive in Hertford on Saturday to spend a week as guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. Malles.

Visited at Chapel Hill

Miss Carolyn Riddick, who attended the Duke-Carolina football game at Durham on Saturday, was the week-end guest of friends at Chapel Hill.

TAYLOR THEATRE

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WE HAVE THE SHOWS

Today (Thursday) and Friday, November 18-19—

Gladys George and Warren William in
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SPECIAL ADDED ATTRACTION
"THE CORONATION" In Technicolor

Saturday, November 20—

GENE AUTRY in
"BOOTS AND SADDLES"

Robinson Crusoe No. 11

Comedy

Monday and Tuesday, November 22-23—

Joan Crawford and Warren William in
"THE BRIDE WORE RED"

With Robert Young
ALSO NEWS

OWL SHOW MONDAY NIGHT—11:15—
Boris Karloff, Beverly Roberts and

Ricardo Cortez in
"WEST OF SHANGHAI"

FREE — Two Large Turkeys — FREE
Will Be Given Away at This Show
Also POPEYE CARTOON

Wednesday, November 24—

Ramon Novarro and Lola Lane in
"THE SHEIK STEPS OUT"

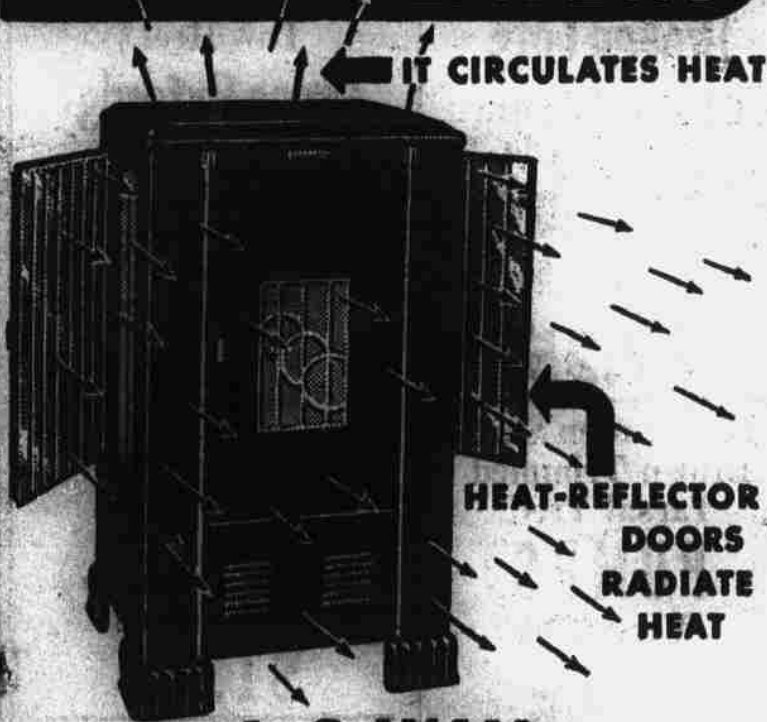
ACT - COMEDY - BANK NIGHT

Thursday, November 25—For Thanksgiving—

Irene Dunne, Randolph Scott and
Dorothy Lamour in
"HIGH WIDE AND HANDSOME"

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