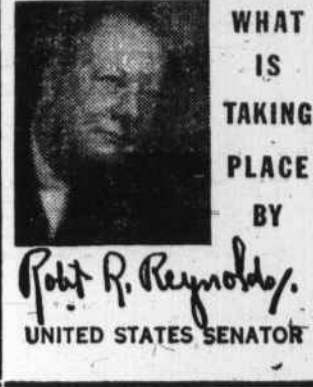


IN WASHINGTON



WHAT IS TAKING PLACE BY

Robert R. Reynolds
UNITED STATES SENATOR

The storm signals are out for the current session of Congress. It is already evident that the legislative sailing will not be smooth. President Roosevelt has donned his "executive oilskins" and is prepared to actively and militantly direct the ship of state through its rocky Congressional voyage, a role in which he is at his best. All this means that the country can get ready for action and a strong effort to maintain the gains made during the period from the depression to the current recession in business.

Foremost on the legislative calendar will be an attempt to get at the cause of the existing recession, with its drop in sales, slump in the manufacture of automobiles and other factors leading to unemployment. Are government policies responsible? Has the undistributed profits and capital gains taxes caused the slump? Is a minority of powerful industrial and business groups carrying the opposition to Roosevelt policies too far? Answers to these and other questions will be sought early in the session.

It is, of course, too early to anticipate the Congressional course. There will no doubt be sharp clashes of opinion on the faults and virtues of what has already been done. Lines may be more sharply drawn as between supporters of the President and the so-called conservatives than at any time since 1932. But there seems to be a united determination to see that the middle classes, small business men and the in-betweeners are not pinched in the fight for the protection of the little fellow against whatever evils may exist in the monopolistic and control-at-any-price conditions.

Some of the things that now stand out may be summarized as follows:

THE GOVERNMENT—Indications that unemployment is greater than has been thought, with further drop in employment if the recession is not checked, may prevent any wholesale moves for economy. The Congress will be faced with demands of citizens for economy and demands for expenditures. As the result, individual members will find it necessary to study budget recommendations, revenue yields and learn more about national needs in the light of developments within the last sixty days before becoming definitely committed to more or less spending.

BUSINESS AND INDUSTRY—It is apparent that the capital industries, such as steel, utilities, rails and others, are not moving ahead as is necessary for the national good. Tax revision, clarifying of federal policies, and charting of a definite course of government action may prove helpful. In addition, it is also apparent that purchasing power is not up to price levels. This situation was feared by many when prices began to move upward at a faster rate than the income of our people.

AGRICULTURE—Much of the gains made by agriculture through higher prices for farm commodities have been offset by higher taxes, higher prices for what the farmer buys, higher prices for farm equipment and so on. Thus it is essential that the Congress act as quickly as possible to assure the farmer what he may expect ahead.

THE WAGE-EARNER—It is to be hoped that all possible will be done to bring warring labor factions together. Continued friction is certain to be harmful to the great ranks of wage earners. A greatly modified wage and hour bill may be enacted by Congress. Something must be done to raise low wage levels and break the jam now caused by low income and high living costs.

Unfortunately, all these things face Congress in an election year. Members will be faced with a desire to be with constituents and the call of duty in Congress. As a result, individual members will be forced to act according to their best belief of the right course, and let the chips fall where they may.

Warm water to drink each morning and a warm mash at noon will increase egg production among the laying hens at this season, finds Columbus poultry growers.

FARMERS INN

(Local History by Rev. E. H. Davis)

Just where the Franklinton road turns off from the Raleigh road one mile south of town there stood in the memory of many still living a quaint old building, widely known as the Farmers Inn. When I first knew it a family by the name of Collins lived there and with them a son-in-law, Joseph A. May, whose specialty was fruit and fruit trees, a business which he afterwards followed with success at Pigeon River in Haywood County. Mr. O. H. Harris, the present owner of the property tells me that the first owner of it so far as he has been able to trace it was named Longgin who seems to have left none of his name when he dropped out. The place took its name from the fact that it was a stopping place on the old State route from Raleigh and the South to Richmond and the North. There was the old Inn, a long, one story rambling building, set perpendicular to the Raleigh road, with its long porch and a number of rooms opening thereon. There was the wall—a famous one—right by the side of the road, with its stone curbing, its diaphragm and rope with "the old oaken bucket" attached almost the very one the poet wrote about in the familiar words:

How sweet from its green mossy brim to receive it
As poised on the curb it inclined to my lips,
Not a full gushing goblet could tempt me to leave it,
Tho' filled with the nectar that Jupiter sips.

Few people ever passed this road in the summer time at least, without taking a drink from this famous well and unless the drinker brought his cup the draft had to be taken from that "green mossy brim," the poet wrote about. The greener the brim and the more moss there was in and around this old well and the more people drank with their lips to the brim of that same old bucket, the more delightful seemed a draft therefrom to the thirsty traveler in those days of blissful ignorance of germs. Mr. Harris tells me that about 1890 Mr. Daniel R. Goodloe, formerly of this county, then a newspaper man of prominence in Washington City, in passing stopped for a draft and told him that he remembered drinking from that same well sixty years prior to that day. Which takes us back to the 30's of the last century—100 years ago, the day of the stage, the wayside inn and change of horses. More than 60 years ago I remember an old gentleman in Warren County who seemed to me—then a mere boy—to know just a little more than anyone else at all—in fact just about all there was to be known. Goldsmith's words as I remember him would apply to him—

And still they gazed and still the wonder grew,
How one small head could carry all he knew.

Mr. Albert Egerton, that was his name, was indeed if ever any one was, a walking encyclopedia of knowledge, at least of the history of that day. He had a mind with a greed for knowledge and a memory that seemed to let nothing slip. His name will ever be associated in my memory with an account I heard him give of a trip he once made, certainly before 1836, in the stage over this line. The event occurred between Louisburg and Warrenton. Mr. Egerton said there were several passengers in the vehicle, among them one who took no part in the conversation of the others and whose every feature and general bearing repelled anything like confidence or conversation. And

so he sat to himself in a corner of the seat with arms folded apparently giving no heed to anything save himself and his own thoughts. Somewhere on the road about Bear Swamp there was a mighty jolt that caused the old gentleman to thrust his head out of the window and scream out, "Driver you must drive your team more carefully." Again at the Devil's Cradle another jolt. And again that voice thundered, "Driver I told you to drive more carefully." For a third time at Sandy Creek there was the same experience, only this time the jolt was more violent shaking the old gentleman from his seat. This time he took from beneath his cloak a mighty pistol and reaching around he stuck it into the side of the driver in the boot and said, "I have told you for the last time to drive more carefully. You do that again and you will never drive another team." After that, Mr. Egerton said, they traveled more slowly and more smoothly. Having some curiosity to know who his fellow traveler was Mr. Egerton followed him into the hotel at Warrenton where he had to stop, to see the name under which he registered. It was Aaron Burr. It is possible that this brilliant, bold and bad man with just one soft spot in his heart—his devotion to his wife and daughter—may have passed the preceding night and many others under the hospitable roof of this same old famous Inn. And not only he but others of the great and near great of that remote day.

BIRTHDAY SUPPER

On Tuesday, Dec. 28, 1937, E. L. Winston was given his 72nd birthday supper at his delightful home. Those being present were: His sister, Mrs. R. C. Underwood, of Youngsville; H. E. Winston and son, of Conway, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Z. W. Parrish and family, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Merritt, Miss Evelyn Sledge and Mr. Edgar Smith, all of Louisburg; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Goswick and daughter, Mrs. Mollie Goswick, of Franklinton; Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Holden and son, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Holden, Mr. Winston, wife and daughter, Mrs. S. N. Ray, daughter and son. All that were present enjoyed the supper and left wishing him many more happy birthdays. —Contributed.

NEW MEAT MARKET

WE HAVE OPENED A FRESH MEAT MARKET IN THE STORE UNDER THE OPERA HOUSE ON NASH STREET JUST ABOVE G. W. MURPHY & SON. ALL EQUIPMENT IS MODERN AND MEATS THE BEST TO BE HAD. CALL IN AND SEE ME AND MY LINE.

Special Opening Prices

FOR FRIDAY & SATURDAY

- PROMPT SERVICE
- QUALITY MEATS
- LOWEST PRICES

YOUR OLD FRIEND,

Jno. W. Harris

MANAGER

Cash and Carry Market

'Lettuce' Go to the Fair



Millions of crates of California lettuce will carry a tasty invitation to attend the 1939 Golden Gate International Exposition on Treasure Island in San Francisco Bay. Pretty Estelle Greene is pasting the label on the first crate.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our appreciation to our friends for their many deeds of kindness and sympathy shown during the illness and death of our husband and father, W. B. Ellis. They will be long remembered.
ELLIS FAMILY.

THANKS

We wish to thank Mr. A. L. Hicks for the kindness he showed us through the Christmas.
Mrs. Geo. Card.

Peanut growers of South Georgia and Florida are buying seed peanut of the Wilmington Runner type in Washington County, North Carolina. The nuts will be grown for hog feed in that section.

DR. KENT WILL PREACH

Sunday, Jan. 9, being the first Sunday after Epiphany in St. Matthias Episcopal Church, services will be as follows:
11 a. m. Morning Prayer and message.
3 p. m. Church School.
4 p. m. Sermon and celebration of the Holy Communion by Dr. Kent.

We extend a very cordial invitation to all of our friends to hear him. His messages are strong, beautiful and instructive. We are trying this year to build up a strong Sunday School. We are anxious for the boys and girls to join in with us and get the instructions of the church. On Sunday morning we expect to organize a Men's Bible Class.

GEORGE C. POLLARD,
Missionary in charge.

CHIROPRACTIC

... the great NATURAL HEALING and HEALTH-GIVING SCIENCE has passed the experimental stages and is one of the recognized agencies for health.

During my four years at the National College of Chiropractic in Chicago, I noticed the names of the following among the many patients who received treatment at the College Clinic (hospital):

George Raft, Francis X. Bushman—Movie stars; Maurine and Norva, famous dancing artists, the latter of whom played the role of Miss Norva, the dancer, in Wallace Beery's "Viva Villa".

Professional baseball players—Tony Piet, big leaguer of Chicago; Dr. Jorgenson, Pie Traynor, Paul and Lloyd Waner, and others of the Pittsburgh Pirates Ball Club.

Mr. Johnson, Superintendent of Illinois Cook County Schools; Mr. George Byrnes, Asst. Dist. Attorney, Chicago; Ex-Senator Walsh of the Illinois Legislature.

Noted stage stars—Mr. Perara, husband of the famous Grace Moore of the Metropolitan Opera and Movies, Clifton Webb, Lew Kessler, Ann Hunter, Margaret Sandy, Dorothy Walker.

Professional Fastest Ice Skating Champion, Bobby McLean.

Mrs. A. C. Thompson, leading U. S. horse-woman who has been awarded many blue ribbons at the National Livestock Expositions in Chicago.

Certainly when the merits of a healing art are such as to be recognized by people as above whose success at their profession is greatly dependent upon their physical fitness and health and to be used by them to maintain their health, then that art of healing has stood the test and is established.

The value of Chiropractic has been realized to such an extent by the World War Veterans that they petitioned the Government at Washington with the result that Chiropractic is recognized in the Government Veterans' hospitals.

It has been estimated that 35 million people in the United States are patrons of Chiropractic and drugless physicians. This is indicative that the trend of these modern, enlightened times is definitely toward the more natural, sane, drugless methods of healing.

Hours:

9 a. m. - 12:30 p. m.; 1:30 - 5 p. m.
Night 7:00 to 9:00 P. M.

House calls and special appointments made.

Dr. Sadie C. Johnson

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I HAD THE DANDIEST TOBACCO CROP EVER. THE CAMEL PEOPLE PAID ME THE BIGGEST PRICE I EVER GOT FOR THE BEST OF IT. SO I KNOW THEY USE COSTLIER TOBACCO FOR CAMELS. I SMOKE 'EM MYSELF. THEY'RE THE LEADING CIGARETTE DOWN IN OUR SECTION



WHAT cigarette do the tobacco growers smoke? Roy Jones knows that Camel is the favorite with planters. They know Camels are a matchless blend of finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCO—Turkish and Domestic.

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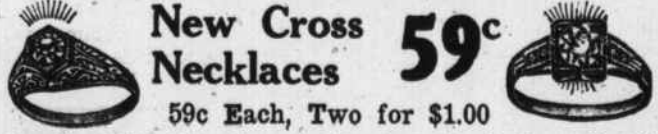
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SPECIAL FACTORY SALE—Limit 2 Rings and 2 Crosses to a Coupon.