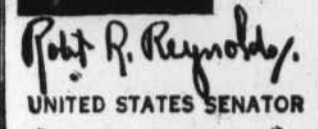


IN WASHINGTON

WHAT IS TAKING PLACE BY



ROBERT R. REYNOLDS, UNITED STATES SENATOR

While no one seriously contends that the new farm bill is all that is desired in the way of helpful legislation for agriculture, there is general agreement that it does represent some gains, that farm spokesmen want it and that it deserves to be given a trial. Obviously, if it fails to accomplish the objectives sought, the legislation can be quickly repealed.

Due to sectional differences and the necessity for treating agriculture as a national problem, members of Congress agree that it will always be difficult to draft a law that will meet the full needs of producers of a single crop. However, in writing the new law, Congressional committees went further than ever before in obtaining the views of farmers. Thus the bill now being given its finishing touches is in every respect a compromise as regards the thought of all concerned with the welfare of those who till the soil and produce the food supply for the country.

Nevertheless, there is much evidence that changes in marketing conditions and tariff protection for farm commodities are needed to round-out any farm program. All in Congress who are farm-minded are hopeful that these will eventually come. Until more favorable marketing conditions and tariff protection for the farmer are assured, it is clearly shown that they want the proposed parity and equalization plans.

As an able farm leader points out it is easy to figure that if the farmer does not cut production and current farm prices hold, his income would be greater. Much has been made of this point. Yet, this same farm leader points to another side. If production is not cut and current prices fall, the loss to the farmer might prove even greater. It is for this reason that farm leaders are willing to try the referendum plan under the new legislation.

Reviewed briefly, this law is in reality several laws. It continues the soil conservation program. It provides new marketing quotas to be based on findings by the Department of Agriculture and subject to referendums by farms. In the case of tobacco, for example, if more than one-third of the farmers oppose the quota, it is not to be made effective. The two-thirds rule to be invoked is used in the Senate on vital national issues.

Whatever may be the differences of opinion in Congress as regards the soil conservation program and the new plan for crop curtailment and marketing quotas there is general agreement on other important features of the new law. This applies particularly to the effort to stimulate the sale and use of farm commodities and the establishment of research laboratories to find new uses for farm products. Here is new hope for the cotton farmer, who, perhaps more than any other grower, is confronted with the problem of dwindling markets, intense competition and labor problems. Some believe that the cotton situation should be handled distinct from food commodities.

Whatever may be the final results from the test of the new law, they will soon be revealed. The legislation will in all probability be in effect before this column appears. Hurried activity to set up the necessary machinery will follow. It is recognized that enactment of the law has already been too long delayed. In any event, the new law gives the farmer some promise of assistance where none prevailed before.

Six to eight pounds of a 6-8-6 fertilizer is being recommended per tree for the apple orchards of Madison County by the county agent.

It is easy to distribute dirty water, but did you ever try to get it back into the dish.

Uncle Jim Says



A lot of poor land now in crops would play better in trees, grass, or legumes. My neighbor says it takes more to grow crops on his bad spots than the crops are worth.

THE MILLS HI MERRY-GO-ROUND

Around The Campus

The sophomore English classes under Miss Scoville have been studying the novel "Silas Marner," by George Eliot. As special work they have been writing character sketches of the people in the story, dramatizing parts of it in a modern setting. The papers handed in were most interesting.

Students here at Mills Hi have been taking advantage of the week or two of warm weather we've had since the first of February. Sweaters and short jackets have been brought out instead of heavy winter coats. If the ground hog saw his shadow, we don't think it scared him very badly.

Mr. Strowd, our principal, has asked the students to be more careful in the future about throwing paper on the grounds. It would be much to our credit if we would help the janitors from spending three hours a week picking it up, wouldn't it?

The WPA workers who are working on the tennis courts, mentioned last week, have been putting sand on the drives. The standpipe on the campus is being cleaned out and painted on the inside by the town, and is making a big disturbance!

Home Economics News

The freshmen class of "Home-Makers" have truly enjoyed their recent course, during which they entertained Mills High's three first grades. Each day they would take one of the grades during its recess period up to the Home Economics department and serve each child hot chocolate and cinnamon toast. One of Miss Smithwick's little girls wanted to know if she could come back when dinner was ready. It was interesting to watch them come in wide-eyed as they looked around at the big department they had never seen.

From cooking to the care of the home and home relationships—that's what the Juniors have done and it looks as if they will soon be just as capable home-makers as anyone. I say this for the benefit of some boys who want their future to be complete. While I'm at it, I'll give another tip—there are only nine Junior girls that are taking these courses.

The Color Wheel

Sophomore Home Economics girls, under Miss Rogers' direction, have been studying the color wheel as a unit in their notebooks the "Modern Home." They have collected little circles of color just the size of a dime, in the correct shades and tints, and placed each in its place on the wheel.

From their wheels, they have learned the types of color schemes. The analogous, monochromatic, adjacent and complimentary color schemes will be illustrated in their notebooks under the color unit.

Senior's Card Tournament

The Seniors of Mills Hi gave a card tournament at the Agricultural building last Friday night, Feb. 4. A large crowd turned out and there were about twenty-five tables filled. Some people who could not go to the tournament contributed a quarter or more. This increases the sum already in the Seniors' treasury.

There were nice prizes given for every winner of every game, and every one seemed to have had a nice time. The total sum taken in was thirty dollars and twenty-five cents.

Teachers Meeting

A series of Teachers Meetings have been in progress in Mills Hi School, at which Mr. Strowd has presided. The subject is "The Problems of Education," with different phases taken up at each meeting. At the first meeting the topic of "Assignments" was discussed. At the second, held last Wednesday, the topic was "Recitations." The problems are openly discussed among the teachers. Mrs. A. B. Perry and Mrs. Alice Uzzell gave special information

May Run For House



HON. CHAS. P. GREEN

Franklin County's efficient popular and capable attorney and prosecuting attorney for Franklin Recorder's Court, is seriously considering assenting to the demands of his many friends to run for the House of Representatives. It is understood the thing that is troubling him most in this decision is which place he can be of most service to the people of Franklin County. We may expect to hear something soon.

from references which they had read in the last assembly. The three other meetings are to take place within the month.

Announcements

There will be a double-header game in Louisburg tonight, Mills Hi and Franklinton tonight. The first game will start at 7:30. The game is at home so everybody come and cheer for "Our Teams."

The Library Club gave a party Monday, Feb. 14. They sold homemade candy and drinks. Bingo and many other games were played. This party was given to help pay for the encyclopedias in the Library of Mills High. The party was enjoyed by all. The club wishes to thank Mr. Fuller for the use of his hall.

Four-H Club members from 20 North Carolina counties competed in the seed judging contests staged by the Crop Improvement Association at Lexington, last week. Wilkes County won first place.

In Pasquotank County, 725 black walnut trees were planted by 4-H club members last week under the supervision of the county agent.

ICE GISH



UNCLE SUZY-ANN SAYS THAT THESE DAYS A MAN IS KNOWN BY THE COMPANY THAT KEEPS HIM.

WHAT'S WHAT ABOUT SOCIAL SECURITY

QUESTION: My husband has just died and the undertaker has given me a form to fill out and told me to file a claim for a payment under the old-age insurance provisions of the Social Security Act. Should I do this?

ANSWER: The Social Security Board is making lump-sum payments to eligible workers, or to the estates or relatives of deceased eligible workers, under the old-age insurance provisions of the Social Security Act. Many undertakers are seeking to help the relatives of deceased workers by calling their attention to the fact that a lump-sum payment may be due them under the law. Whether a payment is due to you can not be determined on the basis of the information you have given. Call at, write to your Social Security Board Field Office for information and assistance.

QUESTION: I read in the paper the other day that if a woman gets married and changes her name, she should have her name changed on her Social Security record and should also report it to her employer. I don't want my employer to know I am married because he won't employ married women in his firm. Will I lose my old-age insurance if I don't report my new name?

ANSWER: No. As long as your employer reports your wages under the name which was given on your Social Security account number, your wage record can be kept accurately. If, however, you should leave that employment and give your new name to your new employer, you should apply at your nearest Social Security Board Field Office for the card prepared for this purpose. "Employee's Request for Change in Records." A corrected Social Security account number card will be sent to you, showing your new name, but giving the same number.

QUESTION: Will I be able to draw old-age insurance benefits when I become 65 years of age, if I continue to work?

ANSWER: Under the terms of the Social Security Act you will not be paid monthly benefits as long as you continue to work in an employment that is not specifically excepted from the Social Security Act. When you retire from active employment, however, you will receive a monthly annuity, based on the wages you received between January 1, 1937, and the time you reached 65 years

Like To Be Senator



DR. D. T. SMITHWICK

Franklin County's popular and efficient Historian, is seriously considering entering the race for the State Senate, feeling that he can be of great service to Franklin County and the 6th Senatorial District. He is well trained in the School of experience and business.

of age, provided you worked at least one day in each of five different calendar years and received at least \$2,000 in covered wages. Monthly benefits will not be paid until January 1942.

Should you not be eligible to receive a monthly benefit for any reason, a lump-sum benefit may be paid to you when you reach age 65 even though you do continue to work.

CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATIONS ANNOUNCED

The United States Civil Service Commission has announced open competitive examinations for the following positions:

Customs examiner's aid, \$2,300 a year. U. S. Customs—Service, Treasury Department. Junior engineer (various optional subjects), \$2,000 a year. Full information may be obtained from J. A. Wheelers, Secretary of the U. S. Civil Service Board of Examiners, at the post office in this city.

No child can grow up twice. Today is vital for him.

DON'T FORGET THAT IF YOU HAVEN'T VISITED OUR STORE YOU HAVE LOST MONEY

We have bargains in the best of wearables for Men, Women and Children EVERY DAY. Only offer you the kind that builds its reputation on Quality, Style and Satisfaction.

We have just received a beautiful line of Ladies' Print Dresses for the Spring, attractive prices. Come and see them.

Come in and see our line. Look it over again and save money by buying here.

THE BARGAIN STORE LOUISBURG, N. CAROLINA

PLANT BED MUSLIN ALL GRADES Narrow and Wide 2 Cents Up

LESPEDEZA SEED OATS GARDEN SEED

SEED POTATOES Maine Grown Irish Cobbler and Bliss

HORSE COLLARS Full Kip Leather - Hair Faced Sizes \$2.50 Each 16 to 21

COLD WEATHER AHEAD Our line of HEATERS as well as COOK STOVES and RANGES is very complete.

Please give us a look before you buy.

SUPPLYING THE FARM

is our business and we now have a large stock of Hames, Collars, Backbands, Traces, Single-trees, Doubletrees, Bridles, Lines, One-Horse Wagon Harness \$5.00 up Single and Double Plows, Well Chains, Buckets and Wheels, Axes, Bush Hooks. Shovels 85c up. Forks, Hoes, Handles, Saws, Files, Mauls and Wedges, etc.

MAKE NO MISTAKE - GROW

YOUR PLANTS WITH RELIANCE GOLDEN WINNER

4-8-3

WE ALSO HAVE

3-8-3

COTTON AND TOBACCO GOODS

SEABOARD STORE CO., INC.

D. F. McKINNE, President

Wholesale - Retail

PAY CASH and PAY LESS

OUR LINE OF FALL FURNITURE

is NOW COMPLETE.

Visit us and secure our prices before buying.

Our Undertaking Department is at your disposal.

W. E. WHITE Furniture Co. Louisburg, North Carolina