

THIS WEEK IN WASHINGTON

Washington, Sept. 4.—The President, after a short vacation, is going on the road to sell the New Deal to the people of the United States. In his sample case he will carry a line of new goods, produced under his direction by the 74th Congress in its first session.

First on his list of goods is the Social Security Act, with old age pensions for everybody and unemployment insurance for industrial workers. Mr. Roosevelt regards this as perhaps his choicest piece of merchandise. In the cities he will show the Wagner Labor Disputes Act, with its protection of the right of collective bargaining, while in the rural districts he will exhibit the amendments to the Agricultural Administration Act and the revised Frazier-Lemke farm mortgage law.

For everybody's benefit, the President can display the new Banking Act, increasing the Federal Reserve Board's control of credits; the act for the Federal regulation of public utility holding companies; the interstate bus and truck regulation act, and the billion-dollar appropriation for national defense.

Also, in Sample Case—
The bulkiest item in his sample case is the \$4,800,000,000 appropriation for Work Relief. It is calculated to appeal strongly to people of every section and class. How much of a display Mr. Roosevelt will make of the new income-tax law is a bit doubtful. Congress did not construct that according to his specifications, since the main feature which he urged, the inheritance tax, was omitted. However, it will serve as it stands as evidence of his intention to carry out the promise of his inaugural address, of a more equitable distribution of wealth.

For the coal miners and the bituminous coal industry he can point with justifiable pride to the Guffey-Snyder Act, applying NRA principles to the soft-coal industry. For railroad workers, he can point to the Wagner-Crosser railway pension law.

Those are only the major items of New Deal legislation enacted at the session of Congress just ended. There is still much unfinished business in both houses. Left hanging in the air are the Pure Food and Drug bill, ship subsidy legislation, war-profits regulation (although a neutrality resolution prohibiting sales of war supplies to belligerents was rushed through in the closing hours of the session), regulation of commodity exchanges, regulation of water transportation, the Bankhead farm tenant relief bill, the Black 30-hour week bill, and the Wagner plan for general prohibition of child labor.

Four Months From Now
Some of the New Dealers are insisting that all of those left-over laws and a few more must be enacted at the next session of this Congress, which will begin next January. Between now and January there will be ample time to find out how the American people like what has been done so far, and the public reaction to the record and to the President's public account of his stewardship, will have a great deal to do with the plans for the next session. Four months of personal contact with their constituents will give many Senators and Representatives a clearer idea of where they and the Administration stand with the voters.

The Supreme Court may also figure in the picture. It is expected to pass this Fall on some more

King and Queen of Traps



VANDALIA, O. . . . J. B. Royal (above), of Tallahassee, Fla., train conductor, is the Grand American Handicap champion of the trapshooters. He scored 47 out of 50 birds to win. Below is Mrs. John "Bunny" Sanders of this city who won in the women's competition, scoring 90 out of 100.

of the New Deal legislation of the previous Congress, if not of this one.

The Congressional recess will not mean a long vacation for many of the members. Seven Senate Committees and eight of the House will carry on investigations of a wide range of public questions. Among the investigations which are expected to produce at least news paper headlines, if not useful information on which to base future legislation, are those into the activities of lobbies of all sort, chain stores and their lobbying operations, the Virgin Islands administration, bankruptcy practices in the Federal Courts, and the air-mail transport concerns.

Surveying the congressional lebris left lying around in the mad rush of the boys on Capital Hill to get back home, one item stands out: That is the failure to pass the Patman bonus bill over the President's veto. And the possible result of that failure is giving a good many of the members of both houses something to worry about.

77 SMALL SNAKES FOUND IN REPTILE

Sanford, Sept. 2.—A few days ago, while supervising a force of relief workers engaged in clearing the bed of Little Buffalo creek, near the city limits of Sanford, E. L. Gunther killed a water moccasin approximately six feet long.

The large size of the snake attracted the attention of Mr. Gunther and others of the party, and upon investigation by cutting the snake open, 77 snakes were found. The truthfulness of the story is vouched for by reliable parties.

Many a man is afraid of putting his best foot forward for fear of having his leg pulled.

BUT WHERE'S THE FIRE?



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SURPRISE PARTY

Miss Ruth Greenburg was hostess at a surprise theater party, given last Friday evening, in honor of Miss Christine Collier, who is leaving for school at Appalachian State Teachers College.

After the show, the guest returned to Miss Greenburg's where delicious refreshments were served.

The guests were: Ruth Greenburg with Joe Farrar Allen; Christine Collier with "Bevo" Weaver; Edna Parrish with Elvie Turner of Henderson; "Dot" Dennis with Lyman Fogleman of Henderson; Maxine Tharrington of Raleigh with McKinne Pearce; Margaret Smith with Elmo Edwards; Lucy Leonard with William Wilson and Louise Williams with Horace Edwards.

Most of the checks for the first cotton rental payment this year have been delivered. The total payment to North Carolina growers is now in excess of \$3,500,000.

TAKEN UP
One Mule. Owner can get mule by calling for her. 9-6-1t A. W. WILSON.



That the ever increasing demand for quality goods is due to the continuous advertising they get.

Continuous advertising has impressed the public with a desire to buy quality goods.

Advertised goods have inspired the public with confidence in them.

Confidence brings increased sales.

It is the advertiser who has faith enough to keep advertising that really learns what advertising can accomplish.

The printed page is a medium of proved advertising power.

It has been proved by bringing profitable results.

Newspaper Advertising keeps business moving smoothly along.

"Camels don't get your Wind"



CAMELS Costlier Tobaccos!

State Farmer Section

September number of The State Farmer Section, our monthly agricultural news feature, will appear with next week's issue.

This edition will contain a complete compendium of information on agricultural commodities grown in the Carolinas. It will cover every branch of farming, including cotton and tobacco, field crops, poultry raising, dairying, truck crops, livestock, dairy crops and other commodities.

Opening of the bright leaf tobacco markets is described by The State Farmer's Raleigh correspondent, who estimates a net tobacco return in North Carolina of \$115,000,000.

A page of live cotton news, contributed by State Farmer correspondents in the two states and in New York will prove of out-

standing interest to cotton producers.

Colonel L. Brown, noted market news analyst and special New York correspondent of The State Farmer Section, will tell of prevailing conditions in the terminal markets where Carolina commodities are sold. Mr. Brown will also analyze acreage and growing conditions in competitive producing areas.

The woman's page will be featured with an article by Miss Jane Ketchen, Marketing Specialist, on the work farm women have done in setting up their own markets for home grown products. This page will also include the latest fall fashions, and some unique selected recipes.

Farm boys and girls will be interested in special articles telling of 4-H Club, and Future Farmer activities. On this page is an article by Dan Lewis, State Club Leader in South Carolina, and a story in the development on 4-H Clubs as they originated from the

Hertford County (N. C.) Corn Club 26 years ago. There is also an article on the forthcoming National Club Congress in Chicago, in November.

Many general features will be included in the columns of this September number, in addition to the regular departments. All of this material is original, and is especially prepared for our monthly agricultural section. State and national leaders, expert correspondents and specialists in agricultural news and editorial work combine to make The State Farmer Section an outstanding contribution to the agricultural welfare of this community.

Many of our readers have expressed their appreciation of the type of news and feature material published in our State Farmer Section. The standard of editorial excellence established by the initial issues of this feature will be fully maintained in the edition coming out next week. Watch for it.

OFFERED FOR SALE

THE

J. M. ALLEN FARM

ONE MILE FROM LOUISBURG ON BUNN HIGHWAY TO BE

Sub-Divided Into Small Tracts

ANY ONE INTERESTED IN THE PURCHASE OF ANY PART OF THIS PROPERTY PLEASE CONFER WITH OUR REPRESENTATIVE, J. E. UNDERWOOD, AT FRANKLIN HOTEL, LOUISBURG, N. C., ANY TIME AFTER MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 2ND, 1935.

Virginia-Carolina Joint Stock Land Bank

ELIZABETH CITY, N. C.

LEA'S UNION WAREHOUSE,

LOUISBURG, N. C.

WE WISH TO ANNOUNCE THAT LEA'S UNION WAREHOUSE, LOUISBURG, N. C.

WILL OPEN ON TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 17TH, 1935 FOR THE SALE OF TOBACCO

Bring us your first load and we feel sure that we can convince you that we know how to sell your tobacco for the highest market price. By the opening on the 17th we think that weather conditions will be more favorable and that prices will be better. If you will start with us, we will appreciate it and do our very best to please you and sell your entire crop.

WE HAVE AN EXPERIENCED FORCE WHICH GUARANTEES YOU GOOD AND PROMPT SERVICE.

C. W. LEA

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