

# Our Worst Depression AND How It Was Whipped

By JOHN F. SCHENCK, sr.

The frightful extravagance and lack of good business sense displayed by those who have for several years been in control of the business of this nation is bad enough, but the drift toward regimentation of legitimate private business is the most dangerous tendency that has threatened our people.

than America's Capitalism. Opposes Russianism. My sole purpose in taking an active part in the present discussion is to put myself on record as opposed to any form or method of Government which smacks of Russianism, and to earnestly advise my children and my neighbor's children to avoid and fight such Governmental tendencies as they would avoid and fight a loathsome and deadly plague.

Candidly, I had rather possess less than I now have, and be a free and independent American citizen, like our forefathers were, than to have a title for ten times as much as I now possess and realize that my title is insecure and that my possession carries with it practically no control.

## CELEBRATES HER 80TH BIRTHDAY

REHOBETH - SANDY PLAINS, Oct. 29—200 of the friends and relatives of Miss Olive Walker surprised her with a birthday dinner Sunday. Miss Walker celebrated her eightieth birthday. She received a number of useful presents.

A very interesting program on State Missions was rendered in the departmental opening of the Sunday School at Sandy Plains Sunday morning. Those taking part on program were: Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Walker, Misses Ruby Philbeck, Buena Whisnant, Luna and Ruby Whitaker, Corrine Allen and Blanche Whitaker, C. C. Walker, Luther Walker, Buren Whisnant, Walter Jenkins and Herbert Price.

Robert Gold, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Gold had his tonsils removed Monday at the office of Dr. Tom Gold in Shelby.

Mrs. W. Black who had a tumor removed from her arm at the Shelby hospital Tuesday is getting along nicely.

Miss Clara Petty who holds a position at the Ora Mill is spending this week with Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Petty.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Z. Grigg and daughters, Millon and Landis, spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Will Stroup of Cherryville.

## Engineers Learn Of Packing Dirt From Tiny Sheep

FORT PECK, Mont.—(AP)—A "mechanical sheep" with tiny steel feet is helping pound a huge dam into place here.

Army engineers in charge of Fort Peck dam, largest earth-fill barrier in the world, explain they are applying a lesson learned by sheepmen when they first brought flocks to graze on western frontier lands.

The sheep, it was noticed, packed the range so tight that the earth hardly could be plowed.

So engineers devised a heavy machine called a "sheepfoot roller" that is proving a big help as a dam-builder. The "mechanical sheep" consists of two steel cylinders, weighing 15,000 pounds. On each cylinder are 72 projecting "feet," shaped like the hoof of a sheep.

Pulled by a heavy tractor, the rollers revolve and the steel "feet" pack down thin layers of dampened soil along a 2,500-foot strip that tapers out to meet the natural ground level at the extreme west end of the dike section of the dam.

The dam is being built across the Missouri river in the heart of a country where cattle kings spilled blood in pioneer days to rid the range of the animals whose hoofs serve as models for the mechanical tamper.

## DIVORCE POPULAR IN THIS FAMILY

SAN DIEGO, Calif., Oct. 29—(AP)—The divorce of Mrs. Wallis Simpson, American friend of England's king, against her second husband brought another divorce into belated prominence here today.

## Expansion Records Noted In Southeast

ATLANTA, Oct. 29.—(AP)—Industrial expansion records for the Southeast are being written today in paper, cloth and steel.

A dozen October developments indicated new interest in factory pursuits and widening markets within a block of cotton belt states predominantly agricultural.

Alabama, wealthy in coal and iron, led the way in 1936 construction program drawing millions of dollars in capital.

Largest among the projects was a \$29,000,000 United States Steel expansion job announced for the Birmingham area by Board Chairman Myron C. Taylor.

Paper mills—with almost \$20,000,000 proposed for investment—brought immediate or prospective payrolls to Savannah, Brunswick, Ga., and Anderson, S. C., and opened new markets for the south's prolific slash pine.

Additions were made by the Tubize Chatillon corporation to its Rome, Ga., rayon mills and a \$500,000 packing plant was newly opened at the south Georgia city of Albany by the Cudahy company.

Hosiery mills, each costing in the neighborhood of \$500,000, were proposed for Albany and Cordele, Ga.

The Tennessee Coal, Iron and Railroad company listed \$1,125,000 for improvements on its Birmingham field sheet mill.

The Ensley rail mill of the T. C. I. and R., will resume operations Nov. 1 with about \$3,500,000 in orders on the books.

Chatanooga, Tenn., was advised the U. S. Pipe and Foundry company proposed to start a new \$1,000,000 plant there in January.

The Koppers company of Pittsburgh made public plans for immediate construction of 146 coke ovens at Fairfield, Ala.

The Union Bag and Paper company dedicated a \$4,000,000 factory at Savannah and the Resin Products company, a Delaware corporation, has announced plans for a \$100,000 plant there.

The Scott Paper company of Chester, Pa., reported it had formed a partnership in the \$7,000,000 Brunswick Pulp and Paper company organized by the Mead Corporation of Chillicothe, O.

Construction of an \$8,000,000 mill at Georgetown by the Southern Kraft corporation was announced by its parent concern, the International Paper and Paper company.

## Attend Meeting At Salisbury

POLKVILLE, Oct. 29 — Among those attending the annual Methodist Conference at Salisbury Sunday were: Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Stamey and family, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Covington, C. A. Bridges, John Elliott and W. J. Bridges.

Loy Crowder returned Saturday from Kansas City, Mo., where he attended the young Tar Heel's Farmer's Convention.

Mr. E. L. Dillingham will succeed J. P. Elliott as superintendent of the Polkville Sunday School beginning next Sunday. Mr. Elliott has held this office for several years.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Withrow, Mrs. Ann Elliott, Misses Mae and Beulah Philbeck motored to Asheville Monday to visit Misses Mary Gordon Elliott, Evla Withrow and Hatie Gibbs who are students in the Teachers College there.

## Political Coercion Charges Pushed

WASHINGTON, Oct. 29.—(AP)—Senate agents pressed investigation of charges of political abuses on a new front after Republican demands for pre-election hearings on alleged coercion of relief workers in Pennsylvania had been refused by the senate campaign expenditures committee.

Headed by Louis R. Glavis, investigators were checking charges that Ohio industries were "coercing employees politically." An announcement from the committee said the charges were based on allegations that employees of the Timken Roller Bearing company at Columbus, O., were informed the plant would close in event of a Democratic victory next Tuesday.

CROWDS AT OBSERVATORY MAKE LAND OWNERS RICH PASADENA, Calif.—(AP)—The Carnegie Institution's Mount Wilson observatory is proving a bonanza for the company which owns the land on which it is situated.

## Theatre Attractions



Gertrude Michael and Walter Abel pictured in a mood characteristic of the love drama, "Second Wife" which stars them at the Carolina today.



Frances Grant and Gene Autry teamed for Saturday's mirth and melody adventure, "Oh Susanna!" at the Carolina.

Hoot Gibson will be seen in a comedy western on Friday in which he plays the title role of "Lucky Terror."

## Today's SMALL TALK

By MRS. RENN DRUM

her column "On The Record" recently scored the WPA, for creating a class of workers whose attitude toward their work must, of necessity, be different from that of workers in jobs created naturally by business and industry. She says, WPA workers are being unfitted by this attitude for absorption into regular employment.

One of her charges against WPA is that it pays its workers according to their needs, not according to their abilities. For instance, workers of the same degree of skill, demanding the same hourly rate of pay, are given much work or little, thus materially affecting their pay envelopes, according to whether their financial needs are great or small. The man who has a high rent to pay or a large family for whom to buy groceries learns to expect more hours of work and hence more pay, Miss Thompson charges, than the individual who has only himself or herself to support.

Despite my admiration for Miss Thompson's immense store of information on a great variety of subjects and my envy of her ability to see and reason through a subject, I can't get up much enthusiasm over her quarrel with WPA on this score.

Private industry has been making the same discrimination, paying men more money than women, every since the latter began asking for jobs, not on the ground of greater ability, not even on the ground of working longer hours—as does the WPA—but simply because their financial need is supposed to be greater. It has been going on for at least 100 years and yet we throw our hands in horror because the government follows the same policy in response to the demands of those who "must have more" to meet a family's needs.

In 1837 Susan B. Anthony, a girl of education, refinement and intelligence, was thrown on the world at the age of 17, following her father's failure in business, and found it necessary to take whatever job she could get. In that era teaching was about the only respectable job for a woman, so Susan became a teacher. Her job paid her the enormous salary—of \$3 a week, but she soon discovered that a man in the next village, with less background, personality and ability than she herself had, was being paid \$12 a week for exactly the same work.

Susan didn't like it, no more than you and I would, and kept turning the injustice over in her mind during the year. Later she secured another school at better pay but soon discovered that here again exactly the same thing was true: The men doing the same work in her locality were paid four times as much as she.

Susan, unlike most people, had the courage to do something about it and took up the cudgels in the fight to change the views men (for whom the world had apparently been made) held of women and, what was harder, to change

women's ideas about themselves. She kept plugging away at it, organizing conventions and clubs to promote women's rights, and lecturing here, there and yonder for the next sixty-nine years, until her death in 1906.

Despite the progress made by the great Anthony and those of her disciples who have kept up what she started, it's still a man's world. Men and boys are still, generally speaking, given a higher salary rating than women and girls, even when the latter are more careful, more capable and more conscientious workers, as they frequently are.

You can scarcely throw a rock without hitting some business firm, or school, even in this advanced age of 1936, in which there is discrimination of the same kind, so I, for one, refuse to be indignant with WPA for doing the same thing.

At any rate, girls, we rate better than we did in Susan Anthony's day and, as I always say, the first hundreds years are the hardest!

## OHIO, PENNSYLVANIA SAFE SAYS EHRINGHAUS

RALEIGH, Oct. 29.—(AP)—Governor Ethinghaus, now campaigning for the Democratic party in Pennsylvania, said over the long distance telephone today that in his opinion the Democrats would carry Ohio and Pennsylvania next Tuesday. The governor spoke in Ohio cities last week. He will return here Friday night.

## Jots in Jest.

THE whale is said to have the largest mouth in the world, with the hippopotamus ranking second. And here we've been giving Joe E. Brown all the credit.

The common sign of greeting employed by Gulf of Mexico Indians on meeting friends is to blow into one another's ears, a custom also practiced by politicians.

Kansas has a law making it legal to eat snakes in public, which still makes allowance for the fact that political candidates must often eat crow.

It is said that all bears are "left-handed," but we don't believe it, because we've often seen the boss write with his right hand.

An editorial states that women are using more and more electrical equipment. Certain dancers, however, can't see the advantages of the electric fan.

## SURPRISE DINNER FOR MRS. PUTNAM

MT. SINAI, Oct. 29.—Saturday and Sunday was regular preaching service. Rev. J. L. Jenkins was present and brought inspiring messages.

Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Ellis, Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Ellis and Miss Nell Ellis, Mr. and Mrs. Miller Ellis and family surprised Mr. and Mrs. Shafter Putnam of Earl with a birthday dinner Sunday. The dinner was in honor of Mrs. Putnam.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Hardin, Violet, Selma, Joe and John Hardin spent the day Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Anthony of South Side Lincoln Sunday. Mr. Anthony is seriously ill. Frank Anthony returned home with them to spend a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Hythe Putnam and son, Billy, of Cliffside spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Putnam.

Mr. and Mrs. David Hardin and family spent while Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Kee of Kings Mountain. Mrs. Kee is very helpless.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Weaver of Gaffney were visitors of Mrs. Docta Rollins during the week-end.

## TAR HEELS TRIUMPH IN THEIR NET ENCOUNTER WITH TULANE

CHAPEL HILL, Oct. 29.—The University of North Carolina remains the mythical king of the national intercollegiate tennis circles.

While their football brethren fought courageously but fruitfully against Tulane's powerful Green Wave at New Orleans, Tar Heel netters Ramsey Potts, of Memphis, Tenn., and Archie Henderson, of Chapel Hill, beat Tulane's crack courtmen, Ernie Sutter, Billy Westlerfield and Joe Abrams two to one, to make the Carolina invasion of the far south a 50-50 affair.

## MILL WATCHMAN KILLS NEGRO OVER PAYMENT

ELIZABETHTON, Oct. 29.—(AP)—Ed Beard, young nightwatchman for the Tobemory Mill, was at liberty today under \$500, after telling a coroner's jury he killed John Payne, negro, in an argument over overtime pay claimed by the negro. Beard said he shot Payne after the negro cursed him and put his hand inside his overalls.

## LEE FAMILY GOES TO FLORIDA HOME

DOUBLE SPRINGS, Oct. 29.—Mr. and Mrs. Jap Lee and family left last week for Florida where they make their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Olin Martin and children of Chesnee, S. C. were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Bridges Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Canipe of Lattimore visited Mrs. W. W. Washburn Sunday.

Mrs. Amelia Jane Blanton, who has been sick is improving some.

Mrs. J. C. Washburn and children and Mr. and Mrs. Dufaye Bridges and son visited Mr. and Mrs. Malcom Putnam of Zion Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Cabiness and children, Miss Cance Cabiness and Mrs. Hugh Logan and son, Charles of Shelby were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bate Blanton Sunday.

Sixty-eight fruit varieties thrive in Florida.

LOOK THESE OVER AND COMPARE VALUES. '29 Chevrolet Sedan .. \$95, '28 Dodge Sedan .. \$65, '30 Ford Roadster .. \$125, '31 Chevrolet Pick-up \$125, '29 Chevrolet 4-ton Truck \$295, '34 Chevrolet 1 1/2-Ton Truck \$295, '30 Ford Coach .. \$175, '34 Plymouth DeLuxe Coach .. \$395, '35 Plymouth DeLuxe Sedan .. \$525. Terms — GEO. C. KEEVER, 312 S. LaFayette Street.

## Hallowe'en Carnival

The Place: High School Building

The Time: 7:30, Tonight, Oct. 29

The Admission: ——— 10c

The Attractions — Many

— FREE ACTS — TAP DANCES MUSIC PLAYLET

Side Attractions: BOXING MATCH, TOE DANCER, TIGHT ROPE WALKER, BINGO, PING PONG, FORTUNE TELLER, HOUSE OF HORROR, FREAKS, BABY SHOW, CAKE WALK, THE CRAZY HOUSE

There are to be stands for Cold Drinks, Candy, Hot Dogs, Sandwiches, Peanuts, Popcorn, Etc.

EVERYBODY COME AND ENJOY THE FUN!

SPONSORED BY SENIORS MRS. PARIS YELTON, Adviser

New Styles New Furs. High Quality and Low Prices Featuring the New Belted and Princess Silhouettes. The New Furs are Kidskins, Sealine, Painted Fox in Brown and Black. The price is only \$16.75. In this group are Sport Coats in the new fleeces and bright colors. Other New Coats for Sports Wear and Dress Wear at \$5.98, \$7.98, and \$9.98. Sizes 11 to 52. COATS for CHILDREN'S. If you want to dress your children in plaids, in fleeces or solid colors we have a variety of style in correct smart tailoring. Fabrics chosen for beauty and wearability. We have assembled a beautiful and varied collection at these prices — THE STAMEY CO. FALLSTON POLKVILLE.