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## George Won't

That Man Can't Be Trusted To Carry Out This Task\_\_\_

False optimism may cause the cam-paign for the medical center to fall thort of the minimum goal yel.

The drive ends Monday. Total con-tributions to date come to only \$120,000. Of this \$100,000 was raised by the special gifts committee, \$20,000 by the teams.

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At this rate, the goal will not be reached. Yet no item provided for in the program can be spared if Memorial Rospital is to be what the city certainly needs.

Directors of the campaign blame false optimism. There is some resistance on the score that this is just another Community Chest drive. But, of course, it sant. Community Chest drive, if and, the commercery year. This one will settle something for good.

Still, the main trouble is false optimism. Everybody agrees that the city cannot and will not fall down on this—o enthusiated sily that they assume too enthusiated city that they assume too enthusiated city that they assume too enthusiated city that they assume too.

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usily that George will do it. Directors complain that of 8,000 cards Directors complain that of 3,000 cards larged to the teams only a few hundred have been retirred. But of these only about half were returned, switch indicates clearly that the people are willing to contribute if approached. On the other hand, if the people artistilly want the center—and the town is pretty hopeless if they don't—then it is quite unnecessary for them to wait to be approached, with Monday just around the corner.

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George won't do it -- you can be certain of that.

#### Foolish Strike

Chicago Guild's Conduct Costs The Boys Some Jack

Since December, 1938, a year and three months ago, the American Newspaper Guild has been striking against Hearst's Chicago Herald American (né Examiner). Chicago Reraid American (ne Examiner). Not only has the newspaper plant itself been picketed continuously in all that time, but also the premises of merchants. rho dared to use its advertising columns. In April, 1939, an Illinois judge issued

In April, 1939, an Hilinois judge issued a temporary injunction setting forth limits of picketing to which the striking Gulidamen might go. Last week, on proof of repeated violations of his order, \$9,176 was assessed against the Gulid and its Chicago chapter for contempt of

Court.

This long-drawn-out affair had its origins in alleged violations of labor contracts between the Guild and the management of Heart's Chicago papers. In fine, it all began over an adjudicable matter, and the strikers had their remarks to the right court of the strikers and the strikers had their remarks to the right court.

They have preferred to resort to mal-They have preferred to resort to maj-fee, bad manner, excessive foolishness and exhibitionism, and while not lacking in understanding of their grievances, we blink that they have got at last just about what their conduct deserved.

### Safe Enough

But This Admission Would Have Meant Trouble Once

In Sutton, W. Va., there was a great commotion about a murder mystery when some human bones were found on log of a hill hear the place. But it subsidied when Dr. G. C. Lovett, of Bulliown, explained that two metical profit from the University of West Virginia had brought them to his office eight weeks before and that one of them had taken them to his office eight weeks. them to the hill top and buried them three years before, after he (Lovett) had

them to the hill top and buried them three years before, after the Liverti had gone blind.

But once hpoin a time it would not have been healthy for the dector to make a statement like that Indeed, it probably would have been healthier just to come out and claim that he had done a murder. All during the Middle Ages, the doctrine that ignorance was a religious merit made it a capital offense, to be explained by the most norrible forms of death, for anybody to investigate the structure of the human bury. Galen, the mean of the physician of the second century, deepended entirely on the observation of the lower animals for his knowledge of man's frame. And in the abstreactive of the three hours and in the abstreactive of the factor of the form of the hours animals for his knowledge of man's frame. And in the abstreacting ending the first helf of the nine-term the control, discussed in the rack and the state. An late as the first helf of the nine-term the control, discussion was froment and any law in many parts of the United

States. And right on down until after 1900 the prejudice against it was so great. In even the medical centers like Baltimore, that the only way medical schools could get bodies was to steal them from Negro graveyards — at the risk of having everybody who was a party to the theft salled away in jail for years.

## Comedy

Line-Up And Argument In Hatch Fight Are Diverting

The battle over amending the Hatch Law so as to make it apply to state job-holders who get part of their pay from the Federal Government, is turning into

comedy.

The President is out in favor of the amendment, though he hemmed and haved a good deal about the original law. But then, you see, a lot of the state political machines are openly or secretly anti-Roosevelt. And nearly all these machines are mainly built on the highway and welfare departments in their attace—on highway and velfare employees who all draw a part of their pay from the Federal Government. The Hatch law will effectively hamstring, a lot of three anti-Roosevelt machines.

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anti-Roosevelt machines.
On the other hand, the fight against the amendment is being carried on mainly by ardent New Dealers, with that great-champion-d-Glean-Govenment-fennier-Sherman Minton of Indians, leading the charge, Reason is that, while the amendment will hamstring the anti-New Deal machines, it will sibe amendment will parametring some New Dealish ones, like the one to which Sensior Minton belongs in Indians, and play havoe with such clever little ideas as the Indiana machine's Two Per Cent Clubs.

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Clubs.
Funniest thing yet developed, though,
is Senator Minton's argument that the
amendment will interfere in purely slate
matters, on the ground that it will be
possible for the Federal Government to
withhold Federal funds from a state in
which a civil service commission has refused to fire a state employee convicted
of political activity. That is, it is an invalence of winds their fields for the Federal or positical activity. That is, it is an in-vasion of states' rights for the Federal Government to refuse to hand over funds for the payment of a man convicted of violating Federal law!

# Sea Feat

This Voyage Equals Even That Of Bremen

The run of the Queen Elizabeth from The Yun of the Queen Account from Clydeside, where the was constantly exposed to the threat of bombing, to the asfety of New York harbor, is the single most amazing feat of seamanship produced by the war with the possible reception of the escape of the Bremen.

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The people of Clydeside seem to have kept the secret of the departure of the great 85,000-ton liner nine days ago with Boothe closeness. Nevertheless, it is almost impossible to believe that the Naris, with their claborate says system, did not know of it almost immediately—perhaps before she littled anchor. And it is a safe but that they moved heaven and earth to get her, concentrated every available submarine upon the job. For to have destroyed her, the greatest liner ever built, on her maiden voyage would have effectlyely balanced out the Graf Spree, cast dismay into the heart of all Englishmen and raised doubts as to Englishmen and raised doubts as to whether Britania was still really mistress of the seas.

It was undoubtedly mainly a feat of seamanship. The very length of voyage testifies as much. For, tr For travelyounge testifies as much. For, traveling under forced draft, as the probably was much of the way, she should normally have passed Ambrose light in a little more than four days. The breed of men who made England great upon the seas in the days of that other Elizabeth whose name she recalls—the Drakes and the Hawkinses—is plainly not extinct as yet.

New secret advices have the Nazi tunneling under the French lines. Carried far enough, we should be hearing cellar noises at Fort Knox.

Let us tackle this thing in the American way. Let's ship our under-privileged classes to the far corners of the earth; then organize relief drives for them here.

Another that Confucius might have said is that maybe China boy can keep on losing longer than Honorable Japan-

# Worst Encesey

By Raymond Clapper



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Pass The Peanuts, Winston-Salem Sentinel

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Spring Offensive On The Home Front



## Letters to the Editor:

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8. C. (Note: We hope he got the trip.
--Editors, The News).

#### Normal Life Seen As Youth's Great Need

Dear Sir;

Young Americans of today will be our men and women of tomor-

Mr. Billonn:

# The Plowman

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if persuation falls, there must be a resort to force. Surround the plowman's house with picketers bearing, signs reading "Plowmen Art. Unfair to Ameteur Carteners." Camp on his property and prive off other mateur gardeners, with come noting around looking for service.

for service.

Should these tarties fail, get a tractor and be your own plowman, for, better attill, give up the idea of having a garden. You will have fewer fresh vegetables, but obit the relief to realize that once again you are a free man and not the plowman's slave.——CHRITOPHEM BILLOPP.

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#### Religion In Honic Is Youth's Need

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What, in your opinion, is most fundamental need in a lives of young people of terica today?

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—WILLIAM A. PETHEL
500 North Mytra Street, Charlotte.

Confidence Is Great Need Of The Young

# Dear Sirinton is that what the young people of America need most is more self-respect, and more confidence in Atematives, their parents and the Ooremment of this country.

501 State Street, Charlotte,

# Side Glances



"That number six is the best man on the team—look at the way he hooks those uppercuts—just like Dempsey!"

# Defense Of Weir

By Hugh 5. John

WASHINGTON—It is hard for me to understand why Mr. Welr should be singled out for any whip-sawing by New Deal columnists be-neuroe he accepted a fund raising post on



If it is because he

If it is because he as it for tune, then the Democrata had better pour some interest and the read that it is not record. John Market pour makes of dain't hold exactly that post in 1928, but he was responsible for the financial end of the party effort. I don't know how Johnny's fortune then compares with Ernles' now, but it extetably want hay, Antony

my's fortune then compares with Ernle's now, but it certainly wann't hay. Among other things, he had that year was to underwrite some of the Warm Springs obligations to make it Salle? for Roosevell to run for Governor of New York

Recovered to run for Covernor of New York.

Of course, it may be said that Johnny wann's a New Dealer. Frank Walker took over that responsibility when Mr. Roceserit ran in 1822, and Frank is no potential paper. The Democrate had their last case in both 1932 and 1998. If the Democrate hadn't held them and they hadn't given down copiously—especially in 1928—theirs would have been a very alreay campaign. Sometimes they didn't have smouth money or credit to buy ratio time for the candidate until the some individual paid it out of he own. individual paid it out of his own

#### EVEN THE ROOSEVELYS MATE WITH 'EM

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The New Desires may kick such men
around in the spotlight for the benefit
of the audience—but they don't do it in
the wings. Such leading lights as the
Ambasandors to France, England, the
Vatican and lately Poland and Belgium
belong to their "sixty Fundings" They
may may then but they also marry
them. The royal family itself is consuler

by overlooking no opportunities to get into the fat cat class. All of which is O. R. and above criticism, but it doesn't justify cracks at men of different politi-cal beliefs for performing their political offices of citizens on the ground that they are far from being on WPA rellaf. Wealth is as yet no crime among us and neither is poverty of itself any particu-lar passport to preference.

Of course, the atlack on Mr. Welr alides off into different ground. First, that he opposed collective bargaining; second, that Mr. William Green once

that he opposed collective barraiting; second, that Mr. William Green once and that he offered labor nothing; third, that he once resisted in the court; a workers' election conducted by the old NRA labor relations board.

The latter statement is true. He specific by that board—and won his case filince when is that a disqualification; the other two statements are untrus, When the New Deal, and especially NRA, beran its crusade for better labor relations, especially in the them crustacean steel industry, they had no more amores unporter than Mr. Welt. The President knows that, even if some of his associates don't. his associates don't.

#### KIND WORDS FROM

His own labor relations were good. His was one of the first great companies reluminarily to seek an election supervised by Government to determine the question of majority representation.

with the company and its employees on the rules for this election—which was the rules for this slection—which was then established procedure before the old NIA board—a creatur rather of exultee order rather than of statute. Mr. Welf went back to Welfton to carry out the agreement. On the ere of the election on officious young lawyer of the later or janisariat type of Fourth New Dealer appeared to supervise it and announced a radically different procedure form that formslip and regularly decreed by the board. Mr. Weir refused to accept this pere takes and was upheld in From that time on he got the running around and series of in the pants of any industrialist of

# Visitin' Around

We know Our Mountain Beys

(Darlo Record)

Several of our boys look on too much
kine or beer or both, over the week end
and landed in the Bowden Hotel. What
a plly, [Note: Bowden Hotel Is probably the shertfl's lodge.—Editors, The

#### Can You Guarantee It!

(Pairmont item, Lumberton Robesonian)
Misses Kate Trague, Elizabeth MoNell and Dornthy Littlefield have resumed their attudes at W. C. Greens-born, after spending last week here with their respective parents.