

By Hugh S. Johnson

WASHINGTON—It is hard for me to understand why Mr. Weir should be stigmatized out of any whip-sawing by New Dealers because he accepted a fund raising post on the National Republican Committee. If it is because he has a fortune, then the Democrats had better post some indicator over their own record. Johnny Raabok didn't hold exactly that post in 1928, but he was responsible for the end of the party effort. I don't know how Johnny's fortune then compares with Weir's now, but it certainly wasn't his. Among other things, he had that year was to underwrite some of the Warm Springs obligations to make it easier for Mr. Roosevelt to run for Governor of New York.

Of course, it may be said that Johnny wasn't a New Dealer. Frank Walker took over that responsibility when Mr. Roosevelt ran in 1932, and Frank is no potential pauper. The Democrats had their last case in both 1928 and 1932. If the Democrats hadn't had them, and they hadn't given down copiously—especially in 1928—there would have been a very easy campaign. Sometimes they didn't have enough money or credit to buy radio time for the candidate until some individual paid it out of his own pocket.

#### EVEN THE ROOSEVELTS MATE WITH 'EM

The New Dealers may kick such men around in the spirit of the benefit of the audience, but they don't do it in the wings. Such leading lights as the Ambassadors to France, England, the Vatican and lately Poland and Belgium belong to their "Sixty Families." They may mar them but they also marry them.

The royal family itself is conspicuously overlooking no opportunities to get into the fat cat class. All of which is O. K. and above criticism, but it doesn't justify cracks at men of different political beliefs for performing their political offices of citizens on the ground that they are not in the WPA line.

Weir is as yet of no crime among us and neither is a poverty of itself any particular passport to preference.

#### WHAT ABOUT HIS LABOR RECORD?

Of course, the attack on Mr. Weir slides off into different ground. First, that he opposed collective bargaining; second, that Mr. William Green once said that he offered labor nothing; third, that he once related in the course of a workers' election conducted by the old NRA labor relations board.

The latter statement is true. We appealed to the courts against illegal action by that board—and won his case. Hence when it is said that a disqualification.

When the New Dealer says that Weir began his crusade for better labor relations, especially in the then crassest steel industry, they had no more sincere supporter than Mr. Weir. The President knows that, even if some of his associates don't.

#### KIND WORDS FROM THE NRA ANGLE

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

The board held a hearing and agreed with the company and its employees on the rules for this election—which was then established procedure before the old NRA board—and an election was held. Weir was elected by a majority of over 100,000 votes.

At first time, I don't know enough about developments since to say whether that soured his view or changed his attitude, but I do know that when the New Deal started he was considered by the most liberal and progressive employer in his industry.

#### Visitin' Around

Wine And Beer? Not If We Know Our Mountain Boys (Davy Records)

Several of our boys look on too much wine or beer or both over the week end and landed in the Bowden Hotel. What a pity. (Note: "Bowden Hotel" is probably the sheriff's lodge.—Editor, The News)

Can You Guarantee It? (Palmont Item, Lumberton Robesonian)

Mariam Kate Taylor, Elizabeth McNeill Deal, Dorothy Livitt, have named their address at W. G. Green, born, after spending last week here with their respective parents.

## Spring Offensive On The Home Front

—By Herblock



## Letters to the Editor: Dotty Knox Is Defended

Dear Sir:

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## THE CHARLOTTE NEWS

Published Week-Days Afternoons and Sunday Mornings by The News Publishing Company, Inc.  
W. C. Dowd Jr., President  
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90 cents per week by carrier.

## George Won't That Man Can't Be Trained To Carry Out This Task

False optimism may cause the campaign for the medical center to fall short of the minimum goal yet.

The drive ended Monday. Total contributions to date come to only \$120,000. Of this \$100,000 was raised by the special committee, \$20,000 by the teams.

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

Directors of the campaign blame false optimism. There is some resistance to the move that is just another Community Chest drive. But, of course, it isn't. Community Chest drives come every year. This one will settle something for good.

Still, the main trouble is false optimism. Everybody agrees that the city cannot and will not do down in this so enthusiastically that they assume too easily that George will do it.

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

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

## Foolish Strike Chicago Guild's Conduct Costs The Boys Some Special

Since December, 1938, a year and three months ago, the American Newspaper Guild has been striking against Hearst's Chicago Herald Examiner. Not only has the newspaper plant itself been picketed continuously in all that time, but also the premises of merchants who dared to use its advertising columns.

In April, 1939, an Illinois judge issued a temporary injunction setting forth limits of picketing to which the striking Guildmen might go. Last week, on proof of repeated violations of his order, \$9,176 was assessed against the Guild 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 Hearst's Chicago papers. In time, it all began over an adjudicable matter, and the strike had had their recourse to the civil courts.

They have preferred to resort to malice, bad manners, excessive foolishness and exhibitionism, and while not lacking in understanding of their grievances, we think that they have got at last just about what they 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 top of a hill near the place. But it subsided when Dr. G. C. Lovett, of Bulltown, explained that two medical profits from the University of West Virginia had brought them there to study the place before and that one of them had taken them to the hill top and buried them three years before, after he Lovett had come blind.

But once upon a time it would not have been healthy for the doctor 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 sin made it a capital offense, to be explained by the most horrible forms of death, for anybody to investigate the structure of the human body.

Galen, the great Greek physician of the second century, depended entirely on the observation of the lower animals for his knowledge of man's frame. In the sixteenth century Andrea Vesalius, the first man to write a fairly accurate anatomy, in his *De Corporis Humani Fabrica*, had to collect his skeletons at night from the gibbet at Montefiore, just outside Paris, at the imminent risk of the rack and the stake.

As late as the first half of the nineteenth century, dissection was frowned on by law in many parts of the United States. And right on down until after 1800 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 salted away in jail for years.

Another that Confucius might have said is that maybe China boy can keep on losing longer than Honorable Japanese cousin can go on winning.

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

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## Worst Enemy

By Raymond Clapper

WASHINGTON—I don't believe that any one of us who think the Roosevelt reforms for the most part were the Overtones I include among us now Dr. Oliver Frank, the Republican program Committee.

The clock ticks are slowly creeping out. Possibly the Republican Party may have to take another licking before they surrender. But they present only a mop-up job, and on the whole are a pathetic, bewildered crew of no more than momentary importance. Eventually they will learn, as did the British Tories who now are New Dealers compared with some millionaires among our conservatives.

No, the New Deal does not really suffer from them. Its trouble is auto-intoxication. When Earle was the New Deal Governor of Pennsylvania, he and Senator Joe Cuffey probably did the Roosevelt administration more harm than any Republican like—well, name your own favorite reactionary. I don't want to pick on anybody.

IT DEFENDS POLITICS IN REALER CIRCLES

The New Deal is its own worst enemy now. It has built up enormous power and has difficulty restraining itself from using that power for political purposes. We saw it in 1938 in the political use of relief. When an effort was made to forbid use of relief money for political purposes, the Administration leader of the Senate, Alben Barkley, who was up for reelection in Kentucky, fought it desperately. He said it was a scheme to tie relief workers to a tree so they couldn't do any political work. That's just what the Senate was trying to do. Senator Barkley got the point all right.

Then Senator Hatch and Rep. Dempsey, both of New Mexico, both friendly to the Administration, restating government employees out of politics. They finally put the Hatch bill through, but not with the help of the Administration which fought it as openly as it

IT FOUGHT HATCH BILL BEHIND SCENES

Leading Senate opponents of the Hatch bill were the New Dealers. New Deal Senators, Minton of Indiana and Cuffey of Pennsylvania, both of whom were full of the good and the true—within limits. But they finally had the Hatch bill through, but not with the help of the Administration which fought it as openly as it

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## Side Glances



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