THE FRONTIER, O'NEILL, NEBRASKA,



# NATIONAL office. AFFAIRS

Reviewed by CARTER FIELD

New Deal left wingers are said to be flirting with Senator Wheeler . . . TVA's feud with general accounting office makes further appropriations doubtful after congress adjourns . . . Radical views are credited to Thomas E. Dewey in downtown New York rumors.

WASHINGTON .- Some of the left wingers in the New Deal have been actively flirting with

Senator Burton K. Wheeler, of Montana. They bang him on the back, and whisper in his ears at big dinners where the diners circulate. They tell him they are for him. At the recent dinner of the famous Alfalfa several spectators

tacks when they saw J. Bruce Kremer, for many years Democratic national committeeman from Mon-

talk. Now this was "hot stuff" to the politically minded audience for more than one reason. It was the first time Wheeler and Kremer had spoken pleasantly for many years. They are old political feudists in Montana. As a matter of fact, it was Bruce Kremer who figured in the original coolness between Presi-

Wheeler was one of the "For Roosevelt Before Chicago" leaders. With his then colleague, Senator Thomas J. Walsh, he did yeoman work in that preconvention campaign of 1932. But unlike nearly all the rest of the early workers in the Roosevelt vineyard, Wheeler didn't share in the grape harvest.

The answer was Bruce Kremer. Kremer was an old personal friend of Roosevelt. He stuck closely to him during the campaign. After election it was Kremer and not Wheeler who got all the plums so far as Montana patronage was concerned. Wheeler didn't like it and was frank to his friends about it. Kremer said nothing, but kept on putting in his thumb and pulling out plums.



Sen. Wheeler nearly had heart at-

tana, greet the senator warmly, and engage in an apparent heart to heart

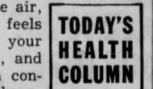
TVA friends. dent Roosevelt and Senator Wheeler.

vanish in thin air.

20 years ago, has set up a committee on glacier study. The surveys are expected to divulge valuable "No, no. Not at all," Nona an- information on weather cycles and

Ask Me Another Is Cause of **Common Cold** 

VOU may be one of those I individuals who always seem to have a cold. Even when there is no cold or damp-



there? male figures used in architecture called?

> 6. What three birds have become extinct in the United States in the last 100 years?

# The Answers

A General Quiz

The Questions

1. Can you give three words,

having two pronunciations each,

the meanings of which change with

2. Which are the three fastest

3. What is a martingale-a song-

4. What kinds of twins are

5. What are the male and fe-

bird, part of a horse's harness,

the pronunciations?

or a flowering shrub?

animals on foot?

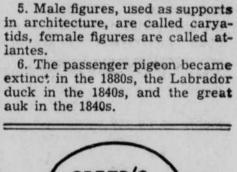
1. Record, produce, minute. 2. The cheetah, the gazelle and the race horse are the three fastest animals on foot.

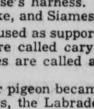
3. Part of a horse's harness.

4. Identical, unlike, and Siamese. 5. Male figures, used as supports in architecture, are called carya-

6. The passenger pigeon became extinct in the 1880s, the Labrador duck in the 1840s, and the great auk in the 1840s.

SPEED'S MY BUSINESS \_BUT FOR PLEASURE GIVE ME A SLOW-BURNING CIGARETTE. CAMELS ARE MILDER AND COOLER!





### Disregard of Wheeler **Cost Roosevelt Plenty**

There are those who suspect Roosevelt paid a pretty high price for this disregard of Wheeler. They think that if Wheeler had been provided a fatted calf or two at the patronage table, and his old enemy had been ignored. Wheeler would have been unwilling to make such a smashing attack on the Roosevelt court packing bill, and the Republicans could not have gleefully made him leader of the fight.

So when Kremer walked up to Wheeler and seemed to be trying to bury the hatchet, right under the nose of the President-who was the guest of honor at this Alfalfa dinner -there was considerable buzzing.

"Kremer must think Wheeler has a real chance," was a comment made by dozens of the spectators. many of whom had never figured themselves that the Montana senator was in the running.

Remember how John L. Lewis bashed Wheeler during that court fight? And now is inviting him to speak to a union meeting!

It isn't Lewis who is causing the Wheeler talk, however. It is dyedin-the-wool Roosevelt men-men who would give anything in reason to have Roosevelt get a third term. The trouble is they don't know any more about what Roosevelt is going to do than Paul McNutt, and they want to play safe. They do not want McNutt. That is one point on which the left wingers are set. They realize they can't get Robert H. Jackson, whom they prefer to anybody, and they are beginning to think that, if worst comes to worst, and Roosevelt will not be drafted, maybe Wheeler would be better than somebody else that might be foisted on them. And they want a welcome at the White House if Wheeler should happen to make it!

## Little Chance for More Appropriations for TVA

Prospects for more TVA appropriations, after this session of congress ends, don't look any too bright as a result of the closeness of the votes on various would-be crippling amendments in the house of representatives this session.

The administration could muster a majority of only six-110 to 104against an amendment which would have cut the 40 million dollar TVA appropriation in half. And this when there are 97 more Democrats than Republicans in the house! Another amendment, aimed at the same appropriation, but directed specifically at the Coulter Shoals dam, was defeated by only 112 to 109-a margin of three.

Then Representative Andrew J May, whose own interest in his coal miner constituents has gradually turned him into a hater of hydroelectric power, and who has been the spearhead of the fight this session as he was last, proposed that

ing his philosophy about taxation, relief and economics. It is likely to be interesting because of the wild rumors Thomas E.

Dewey they have been saying is true, most zeal in taking pictures there, he trict attorney. If he should follow the line of the Minneapolis speech,

there are a great many shrewd What gives any observer here

ting under way will

as E. Dewey reveal-

pause is the tremendous sentiment against Dewey which seems to exist among conservative New York Republicans-not Republican leaders. particularly, but Republican business men and financiers.

The wild things they are saying about Dewey's philosophy may not be true, observers admit, but there must be some reason why they are board. He is former Prof. Joseph so strongly against him. When it clarified.

Conceivably, the downtown New York opposition to Dewey might prove an enormous asset in the rest of the country.

# Such Economic Philosophy Would Cost Dewey Votes

One New Yorker attacking Dewey told friends in Washington that Dewey thinks the government should take all of every income above

\$5,000 a year. Dewey has never said anything to that effect in public. Presumably, if that is an accurate statement of his economic philosophy, he will advocate it in some speech to be made before the presidential primaries are held. This seems logical because if Dewey really believes that, which the writer very much doubts, he would also believe that it was good political doctrine

Candidates generally try to avoid being smoked out in advance on issues. They like to figure "timing." But Mr. Dewey will not be able to wait until he sees whether the Democrats renominate Roosevelt, name another New Dealer, or place a conservative at the head of their ticket before making his position on several essential issues very clear. He will have to do it before the first important primary test in which he meets Senator Robert A. Taft of Ohio and Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg of Michigan.

He will be constrained to do so, if for no other reason, because at present he is getting all the disadvantages of his alleged radical views, and none of the advantages. nomic and social research. (Bell Syndicate - WNU Service.)

orer, which he had mapped out for

In the Orinoco region in South America, he indulged his yen for she raised her gaze and saw a man narrow escapes and brought through his skill as a film photographer. In Africa, he found elephants

and in Europe, he qualified for his

be some speech to transport pilot's license, as a pre-

be made by Thom- liminary for his career as an ex-

himself.

Washington has posed for him nicely, but he was been hearing, most- charged by an angry badger. Wars ly from downtown diverted him from his exploring ca-New Yorkers. If reer. Barred from the Spanish conany fraction of what flict late in 1936, for his too-great

conservative Republicans will be hastily flew off to China, to record thumbs down on the New York dis- more of "the giant agony of the world," as Euripides characterized the mild dissension of his day. There's nothing frivolous about Mr. politicians who think it will be very Menken. One gathers that he would difficult to beat him for the nomina- not advise restless youth to see what he's seen.

> WORDS, like bullets, are ammu-nition, which might have something to do with an editor of Webster's International dictionary becoming chair-Dictionary Scribe man of the

Can Clarify the American na-Word 'Munitions' tional muni-tions control

C. Green of Princeton university, a is eventually made clear just what teacher of history, now on the prothat motive is, the situation will be duction line, as he helps deploy our ably." munitions strategically, under the narrowing pressure of the state department's new "moral embargo." Conferring in Washington with oil company executives, he is told that the withdrawal of high test gasoline from Japan and Russia will set back the oil companies quite a few millions, but the companies express

a willingness to meet the issues of "national policy." Mr. Green's office is at the ful-

crum of weighty political and economic issues and naturally is concerned with the increasingly urgent consideration of munitions reserves for national defense. The word "munitions," like many other words, takes in more territory than it did when **Professor Green herded it into** Webster's dictionary, back in 1929. Incidentally, at that time, he was also an editor of American Indian terms. When moral issues intrude, as of today, it is

well to have a word expert around. A native of Cincinnati, born in 1887, Mr. Green was graduated from

Princeton in 1908 and did post-graduate work there and in Europe. He was instructor in history at Bordentown Military institute, assistant professor of history at Princeton and associate professor from 1924-30. He was a major of infantry in the war, holding home and foreign decorations, was with Eelgian Near East Relief missions, and entered state department in 1030. He came to munitions control as a humanist, widely known in the field of political, eco-

swered hastily. The waitress left her alone but,

voice asked concernedly.

"Is the salad unsatisfactory?"

her attention having been diverted. across the room looking at her intently. She assigned him the classification of an out-of-town buyer and closed.

promptly forgot him. Then she was thinking of the job again and how much it meant if she was let out.

"Excuse me," said a voice and she looked up at the man who had been watching her, "can you take dictation?"

"Stenographic dictation," she said sharply.

He smiled and she felt that he was genuinely good looking as well as genuinely amused.

"That's what I meant. I noticed your fingers tapping. You're used to a typewriter.'

She looked quickly at the fingers which had been automatically pounding out form letters on the table top.

"All right," she agreed, "but I have only a few minutes."

"Thanks," he said gratefully and drew a sheaf of papers from his pocket, "I've my own secretary but -well, at times she gets on my nerves. Of course, I shall pay suit-

"Thank you." Nona smiled wari-"Let's get on with the dictaly. tion. Where do I transcribe?"

"My office." He dictated three letters so rapidly that efficient stenographer though she was, she found difficulty following. They related to ambiguous subjects; loans, financing, control and management. Then: "Dickson Commercial Distribu-

tors, Spokane. Yours of the twentythird instant. We, of the Duncan corporation-"

The words were suddenly flowing in a jargon. She stopped writing, threw the pencil on the table.

"Say, Mister," she snapped, "what is this? A gag?" She abruptly caught up hat and coat, left him and went directly to that office marked private, behind the glazed door of which Miss Wells was tapping out impeccable messages to a select public.

"Miss Wells," she said acidly, confronting the woman, "have you a sense of humor?"

"Are you forgetting yourself?" the other asked coldly.

"No. Did you send that guy after ine to dictate letters in a restaurant and sit there telling me to write down-"

"Miss Campagni," Miss Wells said aloofly, "I should not send anyone to you for dictation. Return to your work, please. An explanation of this-

She fell silent as the door opened. Nona turned and looked with starfled gaze on the man who had recently been dictating letters to her. "Miss Wells," he said curtly, "I've a tremendous amount of work on

hand. Get another girl-"

gic" symptoms, but in addition is tendencies to modern glaciers as related to past or hypothecated future glacial epochs.

"In 1928 the studies of rate of motion, advance and recession were begun in the park," the naturalist dis-

Extensive records and maps have been acquired until an intricate system of noting minute movements of the ice fields has been developed.

During the years of observing and examining the glaciers, many instances of interest have taken place, Gregg said. In the midst of one investigation the carcass of a deer

was uncovered. The body was remarkably well preserved, he said, and some scientists in the party indicated belief it had lain in the ice for a great many years.

#### **Home Title Security**

Title security is of the utmost importance to the home purchaser and deserves primary consideration when buying a home. In a recent opinion, one of the highest courts in the country held that "when a layman purchases real estate he is prone to think of his purchase in stool.

terms of location of the premises, its natural advantages, and the beauty or usefulness of the buildings and improvements thereon, when, as a matter of law, it is not or other allergic ailments. the real estate itself but rather title thereto which he has purchased and if he loses his title, he loses title defects often are hidden and undisclosed. Unknown heirs, forged conveyances, deeds by minors or

lost or undiscovered wills, void court decrees, and many other similar title defects never show up in an abstract, and consequently the

examining attorney never has any opportunity to pass on them.

#### **Annual World Precipitation**

The annual precipitation over all, of the oceans amounts to 80,000 cubic miles of water, according to estimates compiled by Dr. George F. McEwen of the Scripps Institution of Oceanography at La Jolla, Calif. The annual evaporation from the ocean surface is 89,000 cubic miles, so that the runoff from the land amounts to 9,000 cubic miles. The energy consumed in the process involves an expenditure of 500,000 horsepower from the sun for every square mile of the earth's surface.

Forged iron hardware, reflecting the true spirit of the period, is being offered the owner of the modest home at prices far below that which prevailed for forged iron pieces made to order. Not only on the front entrance, but throughout the entire home, wrought iron hinges, door pulls, latches, and other fixtures add accuracy and necessary detail to the period style.

likely to be attacked by an infection because of the loss of resistance to infection caused by this allergy.

stances in the air or in food eaten

will not only have the usual "aller-

What does this mean? It means that in those who seem to "always have a cold," the usual tests for allergy should be given by their physician or a specialist in allergy because it is hardly worth while to use "cold" vaccines or other preventive measures against colds if being allergic to various substances is not only causing some of the symptoms but making it "easy" for infections to get a start.

**Mucous Colitis** Due to Nervousness

. . .

SPEAK often of mucous colitis because it is probably the commonest abdominal ailment for which physicians are consulted. The outstanding symptoms are more or less pain or distress in abdomen, diarrhoea mostly but sometimes spastic constipation, gas, and considerable mucous comes away in the

Mucous colitis is now considered due to nervousness and emotional disturbances, a tendency which can be inherited just as can hay fever

The persistent diarrhoea, the colicky or spastic pains and the mucus in the stool makes the patient beall. The most dangerous and costly lieve that there is something wrong with her bowel-that it is probably badly inflamed and may later develop into cancer. As a matter of insane persons, secret marriages, fact these patients do not die of this condition and if they can learn a real philosophy of life it often passes away.

In speaking of mucous colitis Dr. Walter Alvarez, Mayo clinic, points out that there is really no "inflammation" of the colon (large intestine) as colitis implies and that if patients really knew this they would be less alarmed and be more free of their symptoms.

#### Avoid Excitement.

"If a patient with a sensitive colon is ever to be really helped, she must be made to realize that she has a peculiar nervous system which will cause her discomfort off and on, perhaps for the rest of her days. It will cause the bowel (colon) to get sore whenever she gets excited or upset nervously or when she is very tired or when she is coming down with a cold or perhaps when she gets badly constipated or takes too many laxatives or when she eats some particular food to which

she is sensitive (allergic). "If the woman has good sense she will see then that she must not keep hunting for a complete cure, but must settle down to live with her bowel avoiding as far as she can those influences that tend to upset her bowel." (Released by Western Newspaper Union.)



"FASTEST MAN ON WHEELS" in six-day bicycle racing is 8-time winner Cecil Yates, Jr. (above). But in cigarettes, Cecil is on the slow side -he smokes slow-burning Camels. Try Camels. Find out for yourself how Camels give you more pleasure per puff - and more puffs per pack! (Yes, more actual smoking.)

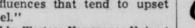
> In recent laboratory tests, CAMELS burned 25% slower than the average of the 15 other of the largest-selling brands tested - slower than any of them. That means, on the average, a smoking plus equal to

> SEXTRA SMOKES PER PACK!

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