

WPA Worker Slaps and Kills Infant Son

Ralph Koch, 24, Slaps Baby Because it Would Not Stop Crying—Mother Collapses.

NORWOOD PARK, Ill., Nov. 12 (UP)—Ralph Koch, 24, a WPA worker, was at home last night minding his infant son while his wife, Marcia, 20, was at work at a roadside restaurant.

The baby, Todd, four-months-old, was crying lustily. Koch tried to rock him to sleep, without success. He turned on the radio but the baby cried all the more. Finally, distracted by the cries, he slapped the baby on the side of the head.

The child gasped and lay quiet. Frantic, Koch ran four blocks to a state police barracks.

"I think I killed my baby," he said. "I lost my head because he cried too much and I slapped him. Nothing matters now."

Two officers sped to Koch's home but they were too late. They found

the infant dead, apparently as a result of the parental slap.

Mrs. Koch collapsed when she learned of her baby's death. She and her husband had been estranged and reached a reconciliation only last Tuesday. She was bitter toward him while being questioned by police.

"He killed my baby," she said. "I don't want to see him again."

Koch was held in technical custody pending an autopsy and inquest.

PRAYS FOR JEWS

LONDON, Nov. 11 (UP)—During the Armistice Day ceremony at Westminster Abbey today, the dean, the Rt. Rev. P. F. D. De Labilliere, said: "Let us remember in silence and sympathy the Jewish people in their trouble."

The congregation rose and stood.

HUNTER KILLED

GOTHENBURG, Neb., Nov. 11 (UP)—Clarence Kraxberger, 38, farmer was shot and killed three miles east of here while hunting early this morning. He arose from a hunting blind just as a companion shot.

SUGGESTIONS FOR ARTISTIC ARRANGEMENTS IN HOME

Contrary to the general opinion, now that our garden flowers are frozen and gone, there are still many native and introduced plants which furnish ample material for creating attractive arrangements and centerpieces in our homes during fall and winter. Most of these materials combine harmoniously. In the following list please note how many plants are those which grow naturally in our own locality, and may be gathered from the woods or along the roadsides. And while you are gathering your bouquet in the woods, enjoy the beauty of our autumn scenery, not only the tree and shrub covered slopes, but the winter bird life, and the fall cloud effects as well.

We do suggest that you be careful in getting your materials and not injure the tree, shrub or vine by pulling or breaking. Use a sharp knife or scissors to cut the branches. Do not strip the plant completely. Take only enough for your immediate needs, and do not take any at all if that particular plant is scarce or weak this season. For instance, bittersweet seems very scarce this year. We should leave it alone for several

seasons so it can seed itself and become re-established on our slopes again. We can also plant it in our own yards.

Following is a suggested list of materials. You can, no doubt think of many more to add to it: Woodbine, Hop vine, matrimony vine, wild grape vine, bittersweet, coral berry, snow berry, barberry leaves and berries, sumac (leaves and berries), wahoo, rose hips, Osageorange, cat briar berries, red haw, all nuts, black walnuts, acorns, etc., all seed pods, milk weed, clematis, honey locust, etc., autumn leaves, oak, fruit trees, etc., grasses, grain heads, cane, corn, stalks, tassels and ear, moon seed, evergreens, pine cones, cat-tails, fungus growths, bare branches of many varieties, with buds, elm, poplar, cottonwood, etc.

Materials from our own gardens and from the grocery store: All fruits, all vegetables (Do not shine them, it gives an artificial look), baby breath, Chinese lantern, castor bean, Artemesia (good for neutralizing colors), Lunaria or honesty, straw flowers, statice or sea lavender, house plants.

—Mrs. P. T. Heineman.

Contributed from the Artistic Arrangement class under Mrs. Fred

Grouseman, president of Nebraska Federation of Garden clubs, and sponsored by Plattsburgh Garden club.

STUDENT SUICIDES

LINCOLN, Nov. 11 (UP)—Word was received here today of the death yesterday of Harry L. Hassel University of Nebraska sophomore from Lusk, Wyoming at the Lawton, Oklahoma hotel. A pistol was found at his side it was reported. The youth checked out of the Lincoln Y. M. C. A. last Monday and requested his room mate Bob Sloan of Omaha to send his trunk and belongings to him. Identification was made by a Lincoln laundry mark.

KAISER HEARS ARMISTICE DAY PROGRAMS ON RADIO

DOORN, Holland, Nov. 11 (UP)—Former Kaiser Wilhelm passed the morning of the 20th anniversary of the armistice listening by radio to ceremonies in the various capitals. He and his wife, Princess Hermine, remained indoors. Hundreds of letters arrived from friends.

Rubber Stamps, large or small, at right prices at the Journal.

Britain and France Accelerate Rearming After 'Munich Peace'; Germany and Italy Far Ahead

Two Dictator States Increase Air Supremacy and Reduce the Superiority of Democratic Navies

By JOE ALEX MORRIS

(Copyright, 1938, by United Press)

Great Britain and France are entering the world's most furious armament race under an unprecedented handicap.

Not only have the dictatorial partners—Nazi Germany and Fascist Italy—picked up a tremendous lead in aerial armaments but they have made striking improvements in anti-aircraft guns and have gained on the traditional naval superiority of the two great democratic powers.

The prospects are not at all pleasing from the viewpoint of Britain and France, regardless of the fact that their superior resources may win out in the long run. Rearmament on a vast scale will require terrific concentration of effort in both nations. It means great strain on national economic structures. It necessarily involves constant political dangers.

But the course has been chosen. After the "peace of Munich" Britain and France had no choice but to rearm and the immediate cry for protection centered on aerial arms for defense and counter-attack. Germany admittedly had a five-year start; Italy was powerfully armed in the air. Great Britain and France might catch up by a great effort to build planes and by purchases in the United States—but that was only part of the picture.

The British and French suddenly discovered that they were going to need more naval power, too. From London came reports that the 1939 British naval expansion program would include at least one 35,000-ton battleship, several cruisers, two flotillas of destroyers and many motor torpedo boats.

In Paris, the naval expert of the Petit Parisien disclosed that the combined French-British naval advantage over the German and Italian fleets soon would drop to 35 per cent unless the democratic powers took immediate action to build up their fleets. That percentage is significant in view of the fact that Britain and France in the past have maintained combined fleets 60 per cent superior to the total German and Italian naval forces.

The superior British-French fleets have been necessary because of their colonial empires, which must be patrolled by sea. But construction at present, according to Rene la Bruyere's survey in the Petit Parisien, shows France and Britain are building a total of 87 warships (aggregating 634,142 tons), while Italy and Germany are constructing 111 ships (406,608 tons). The Fascist powers have been concentrating on smaller type ships, including submarines, which are their chief potential weapon against the British navy.

A breakdown of the construction shows that Britain is building five battleships; France, Germany and Italy three each. Britain is building five aircraft carriers, France one and Germany two. But in submarines Germany leads all the powers with 25 under construction; Britain is building 15, Italy 12, and France seven.

"France and England must intensify construction, especially of submarines," Bruyere concluded. "At the rate Italy and Germany are building they will soon clearly dominate that category and thus threaten the freedom of our imperial communications."

France, most vulnerable to aerial terrorism, is uniting every energy to building up a balance against the Nazi air fleet. Nobody has ever proved how many planes Germany could put into the air now. The wildest estimates run up to 10,000. Around 5,000 is the figure accepted by most authorities.

The same authorities estimate other air fleets at:

Soviet Russia	5,000 to 6,000
Italy	4,000 to 4,200
France	3,200 to 3,500
Japan	3,000 to 3,500
Great Britain	3,000 to 3,500

Such figures are tricky, however, because of obsolete second line planes.

The French program calls for two years of intensive construction during which 4,800 fighting planes and 12,000 motors are to be built, at a cost of almost \$500,000,000. Of these planes, 2,617 will be front line planes and the others will be replacements.

To carry out the program, the government is planning to run factories on three or four shifts wherever possible. The program calls for production of 200 planes a month, starting next April. Only 240 planes have been built since last April, while Germany has been reported building 400 a month.

Defense against airplane raiders always has been and probably always will be centered in superiority of fighting planes capable of driving the big bombing craft away. But recent reports from the Spanish civil war front indicate the Germans have again stepped ahead in anti-aircraft guns.

German technical units aiding the Spanish insurgents have been experimenting with a new type of anti-aircraft artillery. It fires with remarkable rapidity, advances from frontier points said, and can fill the sky with a barrage of thousands of shells within a few minutes. The effectiveness of bombing planes has been almost nullified in many instances by the new type gun.

But the Germans aren't advertising it. Even Spanish and Italian officers are kept away when the guns are being fired. They are fired only from behind high fences which the Germans put up to guard their secret.

INTERESTED IN CORN LOAN

LINCOLN, Nov. 11 (UP)—Agriculture officials said today they believed at least a few farmers in every Nebraska county will be interested in the AAA corn loan announcement from Washington.

Farmers from 64 southern and eastern Nebraska counties designated as the commercial corn area will be eligible to receive a 57 cent a bushel loan, provided they did not exceed their 1938 acreage allotment. Corn growers in other counties will qualify for a loan of about 43 cents per bushel if they did not exceed their total soil depleting acreage allotments this year.

Most of Nebraska's 1938 corn crop was produced in eastern Nebraska counties, where there has been a substantial shift from corn to wheat in recent years. For that reason it was believed most corn producers in the commercial area will be eligible for loans on this year's crops, provided their crops are in satisfactory condition.

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LAND, FARM and RANCH BARGAINS

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FOR SALE

Good work mare, weight 1500, excellent condition. Priced right for quick sale. Also some hard wood for sale. See Russ Todd. n14-2tw

CARE MONEY SCIENCE

Money to scoop with shovels, with care evidently the best in the world, with supposedly scientific treatment equal to none and yet five little girls had to have their tonsils taken, a gland that your body needs and should be able to preserve with all these advantages.

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DR. JOE J. STIBAL
Chiropractor

JOURNAL PHOTO-FLASHES



AT THE AUTO SHOW, 38 YEARS AGO—The first automobile show, held in old Madison Square Garden in 1900, included electric cars as well as gas buggies. Consumers Information dug this picture from its files to remind readers of what car manufacturers have accomplished in so short a time, building a great industry, creating millions of jobs, changing the habits of a nation, and constantly adding features for safety and comfort.



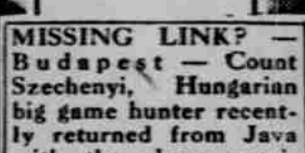
BABY BEAUTICIAN—Hazel Rawson Cades, beauty expert of the Woman's Home Companion, who says that the time to start beauty treatments is when your daughter is born. In her new book "Handsome Is As Handsome Does, or How to Make Your Daughters Better Looking," she shows how an early start can bring results.



"KING TURKEY" READY—It's round-up time on the turkey range and pretty Miss Helen Toronto, of Salt Lake City, Utah, herds her flock of prime turkeys toward America's Thanksgiving dinner tables.



AN OPULENT EYEFUL—Jean Parker's back again—with an important role in her latest picture with Bob Burns—a story of country journalism.



MISSING LINK?—Budapest Count Szecseny, Hungarian big game hunter recently returned from Java with the above specimen. The living "sapiens" was cornered and brought down from a tall rubber tree. He is twenty-three years old and speaks a native Javanese jungle dialect.



FOR WINTER DINNER HOSTESS—(Left) A suit of ultraviolet crepe with the jacket and corset of the high surplice cut dress underneath embroidered in multi-colored stones and gold braid. (Center) A daring gown of ice blue lace over satin and black chiffon with a demure "shoulder shawl" of black chiffon. (Right) Pleated self ruchings add to the frothiness of the black mercerized net gown.



SPEEDY METHOD CHECKS PARKING VIOLATIONS—Evanston, Ill.—The policeman makes his daily rounds on a three-wheeled low-gear motorcycle, marking the parked cars as he passes. Then, on the second trip around, the branded cars had better be gone... or else.



SEABISCUIT WINS—Pimlico, Md.—Seabiscuit, (#2), on the rail, leading War Admiral, (#1), by a head as they round the stretch turn for home in the spectacular match race. After the race, Seabiscuit (inset) gives the old horse laugh after defeating War Admiral by almost four lengths—setting a new track record.



MOST VALUABLE PLAYERS—(Left) Ernie Lombardi, Cincinnati Reds' backstop, who was voted most valuable player in the National League for 1938, by the Baseball Writers' Association. (Right) Jimmy Fox, Boston Red Sox first baseman, received the award in the American League. It is the third time Jimmy has enjoyed this distinction.



"BIG GAME HUNTERS"—This young sport and his kid sister had a grand time on their day's shoot—and incidentally provided some fine studies for the camera. Note the alert "retriever."