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It was his first morning on a beat, and the young policeman was feeling very important. So when he had to reprimand a motorist he did so sternly.

"Didn't you see the traffic-light against you?"

"No, officer," said the motorist. 'Didn't you see me wave my hand?"

"I'm afraid I didn't."

"But you must have heard me blow my whistle?" "I didn't."

The young policeman seemed

"I'd better go home," he said, sadly, "I'm a failure here."

Women in Majority

In most countries the female population exceeds the male. For every 1,000 males there are 1,088 females in England, 1,071 in France, 1,058 in Germany, 1,103 in Russia, 1,097 in Portugal, and as many as 1,139 in Esthonia. Only a few countries have a larger male population than female. They include the United States, with 976 women for every 1,000 men.

And in Cuba the women are comparatively scarce, with only 888 for every 1,000 men.



Evil of Omission Evil comes of omission as well as commission.-M. Aurelius An-



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WHO'S **NEWS** THIS WEEK

By LEMUEL F. PARTON

(Consolidated Features-WNU Service.) NEW YORK.—In war, both the the "Second Wednesdayers" through the screening branches as they suffer from incurable romance. The

Russ, Like Poles, With Ill Results Europe, and

but their most romantic cavalry gen- tween hands stared in through the eral, Marshal Simion M. Budenny, casement windows. and reports of disaster follow swiftly. News stories chalk up another she wanted to turn her back on all latest assault on the Mannerheim over the inlet where the big white

In the late summer of 1919, when the cables brought the news that the Bolsheviks were whipped and in flight, and that the White Russian ed guiltily at the sound of a voice Denikin held all of southern Russia, Budenny galloped through the steppes, recruiting his army of wild horsemen. He was a Cossack, from the Don region, gaudily appareled, and with a huge blow-torch mouswind. His little bands of free-booters grew into a huge cavalry army. It swept back, not only Denikin, but his ally, Wrangel and stopped the Poles until the French came to their

The general was enshrined in legend. He became the hero of folk tales and songs throughout the land-his wife, too, who rode and fought with him. Lenin later put him in command of all the Russian cavalry. He is a man of extraordinary energy. "Proletarians, to horse!" was his rallying cry, as he became one of the country's main inciters of patriotic enthusiasm. He had all Russia thinking or at any rate feeling that the answer to all its troubles was in getting everybody on horseback.

He was a peasant, without schooling. And there is no available record of his having had any training or experience in mechanized warfare. He was a private in the Russo-Japanese war and a petty officer in the early stages of the World war. His wife, said to have been the best rifle shot in Russia, killed herself accidentally while cleaning a gun, in 1925. He married a famous actress of the Mali theater in Moscow, and their joint histrionics have continued to thrill the Russians. He has maintained a horse-breeding farm and encouraged his countrymen to do the same, evidently on the theory that a good horse and a good proletarian slogan would make any Russian unconquerable.

MANY years ago, this writer late Willard Huntington Wright. If the Empire State building were an sighed wistfully. ivory tower.

Prof Doubles as

postgraduate of many European John.' salons, a distinguished art critic and a precisionist of ideas, to whom a primrose by the river's brim was a simple primulacea and nothing more. day dived out of a 90-story window. Carey Hunter." It was not until several years later that I learned Mr. Wright had done Holmes.' the same and, convalescing, had become S. S. Van Dine, authoring bellringing murder-mystery stories to the end of his days.

Somewhat similar is Dr. Rudolf Kager's ambidextrous life as a philosopher and writer of detective stories. As he is hired by the New York World's fairthey may need to have a philosopher around by next spring-it is revealed that this Kurt Steel who has been keeping us awake nights with "Judas Incorporated," "Crooked Shadows," and the like, is none other than Dr. Kager, associate professor of philosophy at New York university. At the fair he will work as a philosopher rather than as a detective, pulling together a lot of educational loose ends and ravelings which, it seemed, got into a somewhat untidy state last summer.

His detective stories started as an ble benches.' anodyne for a feeling of loneliness in the groves of Academe-as in the case of Mr. Wright. In 1930, he you haven't got. But tell me about had prepared his doctor's thesis on your life. You can observe us, but "The Growth of F. H. Bradley's we barely get a glimpse of you shut Logic," and had climbed where few behind your tall hedges and iron or none could follow. He was all gates." fagged out, and any two-dollar word made him shut his eyes and duck. said Carey.

SECOND WEDNESDAY

By ELIZABETH LINSCOTT (McClure Syndicate-WNU Service.)

HE gate was locked as it always was on second Wednesdays but Carey slipped easily through the hole in the hedge beside the gate post and made her way to her favorite nook. Here the hedge had been hollowed out in a deep semi-circle and there was a marble bench where one could sit entirely hidden from view and watch the "Second Wednesdayers" through peered and poked and praised. Of Poles clung to their picturesque cav- course, the marble bench wasn't alry, against there for that reason at all. One all the hard- was supposed to look dreamily out Cling to Horses boiled mili- over the sparkling waters of the intary advice in let to the shining bay beyond. But Carey loved the view of the house-

their horses made beautiful targets Yes, even on second Wednesdays for machine-gun bullets. The Rus- when the public strolled in small sians in the latest emergency sent groups over its spacious lawns and in, not a strategist in modern war, terraces, or with faces cupped be-There were times, though, when

"dismal failure." in the general's that and just gaze over the water, yacht rode at anchor, and out to the

But today so engrossed was she in the house and people that she startclose behind her. "Does one pay admission or just

"The grounds are open to the public free of charge on the second Wednesday of the month but you are sup-

tache that flared magnificently in the posed to enter by the front gate," Carey recited not looking up. "I meant this private little spot. However, as you don't seem to have

bothered to use the front gate, why should I?" "You don't know how I got here." Carey said crossly.

She wished he'd go away. There was a short silence. "I say-you-you don't live here,

do vou?' Carey's eyes twinkled up at him. There was such awe in his voice-

she didn't wish so much that he'd go away. "Not right here." she said. The young man looked eagerly down at dark brown curls falling back from her uplifted face, at shining gray eyes fringed by perfectly

And now that she'd looked at him

incredible lashes, at a warm, red "In that big house? Oh, Gorry, may I sit down beside you? I never sat on a marble bench with a real

socialite before. Mind?" "Wh-why, no," said Carey a little breathlessly and added. "I guess it wouldn't matter, would it? seem to be sitting."

"I not only seem to be, dear lady, I am," and he smiled down at her with charming confidence. His nearness and his irresistible charm had an upsetting effect on Carey. "The family all go out on sec-

ond Wednesdays," she said to hide her embarrassment. "Then why didn't you?"

"I?-Oh, I like to hide and watch." "Intimate glimpses of the hoi polloi peering and peeking-and spoiling a lovely thing," he said bit-"I should think you'd hate

"Oh, no. I'm glad they can enjoy shared an apartment with the it. I wish every one could live in a place like this always." She

"So do I, really. Only I think if it would not I lived here, I'd be selfish enough Philosopher and have been tall not to want anyone at all to invade Author of Thrills enough for my Eden-But tell me about your-Mr. Wright in self. This may be my only chance those days. He was an aesthete, for chit-chat with society? Would fastidious in dress, multi-lingual, a you tell me your name? Mine's

"Mine's Carey." "Carey Hunter. Nice."

"How do you know it's Hunter?" "This is the Hunter estate. You I began to feel the altitude, and one live here. Q. E. D. You must be

course, John Sherlock "No, John Derek. Sorry, I should

have told you." "Tell me, John," said Carey twinkling, "of the haunts and habits of the hoi-polloi."

He crossed his long legs and drew a pipe from the bulging pocket of his jacket. "Mind if I smoke? Well. we haunt the places of people who have more money than we, when we are, doubtless, much richer and happier than they-"

"I wonder," said Carey softly. "What! Are you going to shat ter my cherished dream of the poor little rich girl!"

"Perhaps you're hanging on to that idea because you hate to admit your envy of the things others have?-But I mustn't interrupt. Next-hab-"Habits. H'm." He puffed

thoughtfully at his pipe and regarded her whimsically out of the corner of his eye. "Well, the pleasantest is talking to beautiful ladies on mar-Carey laughed. "And the worst?"

"The worst is wishing for what

"Except on second Wednesdays,"

A friend suggested that he bang out | They chatted on as though they a murder story-anything that came had known each other always. They into his head. "Murder of a Dead discussed everything. They failed Man" was his first extra-curricular entirely to observe a large dark an anti-oxidant that combats un-

above them as though loathe to disturb their absorption, and started at

the feel of rain on their faces. "Oh," cried Carey, jumping up and looking wildly about, "every-

body's gone." John was removing his jacket. "Here-put this around you and

we'll dash for the house." Carey stood suddenly breathlessly still under his hands as they fastened

the jacket around her. There were conflicting emotions in the lovely face she raised to his. She looked very young and frightened, and yet, somehow. glowing. Her eyes were large and dark, and the rain shone on her lashes and in her hair, and her mouth was red, and warm, and near.

John Derek simply could not help what happened next. He gathered Carey close in his strong, hungry, young arms and kissed that warm, sweet mouth.

"I'm terribly sorry," he said huskily, releasing her. "But I-you-I -we'd better run for the house"and he grabbed her hand and pulled her after him across the rainswept

"But-but, John, I-I-I was only pretending," gasped Carey trying to hold back. "Not to fool you, John, please understand-but to-to please myself. I'm just-just a Second Wednesdayer, too. I'm Carey Corliss-not Hunter-and I'm sorry. I couldn't bear to-to have you think -You see, I don't live here at all! John!" But he was pushing open the big wooden door and drawing her inside. In the dimness of the hall her white frightened face peered up at him.

"Don't you understand?" cried Carey miserably. "I'm not what you think I am.'

"I know," said John Derek, softly, tenderly. "You're a thousand times more wonderful than I could ever imagine." "But I'm not Carey Hunter! I'm

her troubled eyes.

not a Hunter at all!"

U. S. Home Loan Bank

Lists Housing Problems Assurance that standards of home

building will improve rather than deteriorate as residential construction increases in volume is one of the principal needs of the housing market and home-financing business, the Federal Home Loan Bank board says in its seventh annual report. Among other outstanding prob-

lems listed by the board were: 1. Prevention of sudden or unwarranted increases in the costs of building materials and labor.

2. Rehabilitation of neighborhoods facing deterioration from encroachment of slums, need for repairs to individual homes, and other factors. 3. Disposal of about \$4,000,000,000

in real estate "overhang" or repossessed, unsold properties held by financial institutions and other mortgage lenders. 4. General modernization of the

market mechanics of construction and market lending - especially needed is reformation of antiquated state and municipal laws dealing with real estate, zoning, foreclosures, title registrations, etc. "Large construction activity al-

most inevitably creates tendencies running for a good two hours and using for rural lines the heavy conto reduce building standards, and there are already indications that jerry building, poor methods of construction, and utilization of cheap materials are increasing in volume,' the report said in part.

"Building for the mass market is a desirable goal, but if it is achieved at the expense of good material and sound construction the gain in terms of housing standards is very questionable. Such tendencies not only threaten the value of home ownership, but endanger the safety of funds invested in mortgages. Homefinancing institutions and supervising agencies, therefore, have a vital interest in well-organized control over building methods. More than ever, institutions have a stake in the structural soundness of properties which constitute the basic security for their loans, because the ratio of loan to property value generally is higher, and the term of mortgage loans longer than at any time in the

"In this lies the particular significance of the federal home building service plan sponsored by the board and operated by local elements of the building industry. The plan is designed particularly to serve those prospective home owners in the average income groups who in the past have not had the benefit of architectural advice and have been unprotected against the deadly effects of substandard building."

Cedar Plaster

A cedar plaster is now being manufactured for moth-proofing closets and storage chests. Any usual wall surface can receive the cedar plaster provided sufficient bond is available. The plaster is said to cover about two square feet per pound when mixed with water. The finish when dry is of a pleasing natural red color and is said to be fireproof and sanitary.

Smoked Meat Flavor

Experiments at the Pennsylvania State college have proved the wisdom of our grandfathers in storing smoked hams in the oat bin to obtain a better flavor. C. D. Dahle and D. V. Josephson, both of the dairy manufacturing division at the college, found that oat flour contains workout. The publishers yelled for cloud which hung threateningly desirable flavor caused by oxidation.

Star Dust

- * In New York Village
- * True Funny Scenes
- ★ Silence Preferred

By Virginia Vale -

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.) DURING the week or so that Hedy Lamarr spent in New York with her husband she proved conclusively that the largest city in the country is a small village at heart. She visited a newspaper office and appeared at night clubs, and people stared and stared and even were guilty people, mind you, who patronize growers of the nation. night clubs so often that visiting movie stars are just people to them. But Hedy Lamarr Markey was so

beautiful that she bowled them over. Of course, she didn't exactly try to hide her light under a bushel. Night clubs were warned in advance when to expect her. And she even on her forehead. Maybe she was | Midwest. rehearsing for the role of Cleopatra. Well, it was good publicity; everybody's all agog to see "I Take This Woman," the next picture in which she will be seen.

She wore glamour-girl clothes-a linky black evening gown with a peg-top skirt, embroidered in blue and beige paillettes, another evening gown with a long-sleeved, highnecked basque of black satin, the skirt of black satin to the hips, cream colored the rest of the way.

If you think some of those hilariously funny scenes in "The House-"That could be arranged," said keeper's Daughter," which stars John Derek Hunter, cupping his face | Joan Bennett in the title role, are | pathology section of the experiment between gentle hands and smiling a bit far-fetched, rest assured that half impishly, wholly adoringly into they're not. Even the battle with



JOAN BENNETT

fireworks for ammunition would be just run of the mill amusement for old-time newspaper men like those portrayed so convincingly by Adolphe Menjou and William Gargan—as anyone who has known such newspaper men will tell you. The picture is so good that it should be on your "must" list; it's so good that memories of it haunted your reporter along about the time that REA ran from \$1,500 to \$2,000 a "Gone With the Wind" had been | mile because private engineers were still had plenty of time to go.

And, speaking of "Gone With the Wind," if you're old enough to have seen D. W. Griffith's "Birth of a lines and simplified pole assembly Nation" you're going to feel right at home when you see this latest New, stronger conductors allowed picturization of Civil war scenes. Of longer spans with fewer poles. course, D. W. couldn't use sound. I wished modern producers couldn't built recently at a cost of about \$500 when that soldier's leg was cut off a mile. The construction was light without an anesthetic being used. because sleet and ice do not have But the story of Scarlett O'Hara makes a great picture; don't miss even under sleet and wind condi-

As a rule the only woman involved in the "Sky Blazers" broadcasts is the sound effects girl, Ora Nicolls. While the husky males stand before the mike, Ora, who's a little thing, fires guns, makes a noise like a hefty male sloshing through jungle swamps, and shatters the air with simulated airplane effects. But being the sound effects man is a grand job for a woman, and she loves it. She has her troubles, though; trying desperately to please the director in the matter of firing a gun, she demanded, "How many shots is a 'fusillade'?"

One of the most inspiring sights in radio results when you watch Alec Templeton broadcast for "Alec Templeton Time." Not merely because he plays so beautifully, but because he is so sure of himself. curves his lips seems to move all the other performers, lifting the entire program. You realize that he a smile means nothing, because it can't be seen.

Another good picture is Metro's "The Shop Around the Corner," with Margaret Sullavan and James Stewart making such a good comedy team that the rather slim story is vastly entertaining.

ODDS AND ENDS-The Pat Reillys of the nation are squawking; a clue read during a "Gang Busters" broadcast identified one Pat Reilly-now they're all being hounded, by amateur as well as professional sleuths.

C Frederic March is one of the few topflight actors who will accept a radio engagement on short notice.

FARM Topics

DEVICE DETECTS IODINE IN FEEDS

ColoradoScientistDevelops Important Testing' Torch.'

By DR. FRANK GASSNER

Use of a special torch, recently developed at the Colorado State college experiment station to determine iodine content of feedstuffs, may of pointing—and these were dairymen, live stock and poultry BYERS BROS & CO. prove tremendously important to

While the experiments were confined to feed grown in Colorado, the general results will be important to these industries all over the nation where the feed grown is low in iodine content. Colorado feeds are very low in this element-so low that the state should be included in went so far as to wear a diamond the so-called "goiter belt" of the

Investigations carried on at the experiment station have shown that poultry and rats in some cases will develop goiter when they are fed ordinary rations. Work by the poultry and pathology sections of the station was the first in which it was shown possible to produce goiter in poultry experimentally. Similar investigations are being carried on with lambs and cattle, and there is evidence that goiter may be produced in these also. Thus it is probable that feed formulas must include ingredients rich in iodine to prevent goiter.

The torch was developed in the station. It is made of specially resistant stainless steel of chrome and nickel alloy and will reveal iodine in as small a proportion as 10 parts per billion.

This is a considerable improvement over the brass torch previously used for this type of work. The disadvantage of the brass torch was that it had to be lacquered often to prevent contamination of the sam- is a sample. ple by excessive corrosion. The only torch known by the de-

partment to be as satisfactory as this stainless steel instrument is one at the University of Minnesota which is made of platinum. This torch cost approximately \$2,800 as compared to a cost of less than \$25 for the steel torch.

The torch is useful in ascertaining "Look here, if you keep on nagging, you'll-you'll bring out the animal in not only the iodine content of feedstuffs, but of biological material as well. Anything that can be made to burn can be tested with this torch

Power Line Building Cost

Is Cut to \$900 Per Mile Engineers of the Rural Electrification administration are constructnight you had a policeman in here ing electric lines into rural areas at an average cost of about \$900 per mile. These costs prior to the struction used in city and suburban liceman at that time of night." areas.

The REA engineers dropped the cross arm from the single-phase for the two- and three-phase lines.

Several Texas projects have been to be reckoned with in Texas. But tions, the lines have held up well.

Durability of the lighter construction was demonstrated last year when a series of destructive tornadoes struck southern Minnesota. At Anoka, near Minneapolis, although the substation was destroyed, practically no line was destroyed. Near Melrose, west of Anoka, during the same week, greater damage was inflicted on lines of a utility than on REA lines in the same territory. Service of the co-operative was restored in less than half the time required by the utility.

Many private utilities are following the lead of the REA engineers in using lighter construction on their rural lines.

Dipping for Mange

Mange in hogs may be controlled by dipping with a solution made at the rate of one gallon of liquid lime sulphur to 25 gallons of water at a The spirit of fun which faintly temperature of 100 to 105 degrees F. Nicotine sulphate, 40 per cent strength, used at the rate of one ounce to three gallons of water, has is blind only when he is introduced; also proved effective. Dip the hogs the other performers smile broadly, twice about ten days apart, although but Templeton doesn't; in his world, in severe cases three or more dippings may be necessary to clean up

Horses in Wartime

During the first three years of the Boer war, 1900-1902, inclusive, prices for horses in the United States advanced to \$93.76 per head. During the three-year period 1896-1898 the average price had been \$74.56. During the five years 1909-1913 prior to the World war the average price of horses in the United States had been \$148.02. During the five years 1915-1919, inclusive, the average price in this country advanced to \$191.72.

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Enterprising Chap "Why are you carrying that brick

"I'm trying to sell my house and this Purely Business

phone calls," said the manager. "Er-this was business," replied the clerk. "Oh, and which of our clients

"I can't allow these long tele-

were you addressing as 'sweetie'?" Had Her Cowed

"Ah, then I suppose I'd better be careful! I can't stand mice!

A bachelor is a man who never

Mrs. anything. Isn't Being Done "I understand, Bridget, that last

and he finished the cold mutton,' said Mrs. Smarte. "Well, ma'am," replied Bridget, "you couldn't expect me to start cooking hot meals for any po-

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