

Light is the task where many share the toll—Homer.

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Justice Takes a Holiday

Hitler discovered early in his regime that the courts could be turned into an effective instrument of totalitarianism.

Hitler took advantage of this popular feeling. A dictator could, if he wished, plunder, persecute and murder without any higher authority than his own decree.

In enlisting the formality of courtroom procedure, the Nazi leader started something.

The reichstag fire trial was probably the first instance in which Der Fuehrer used his new weapon.

All the trappings were there—the judges, the lawyers, the uniformed attendants, the routine procedure.

So Hitler just kept on, and Russia got the idea. Several thousand people who didn't see eye to eye with Stalin policy were "trials" to death.

When France's share of the war was over, the Vichy government decided something had to be done to cleanse the soul of France.

Next in the chain of trials may be that of Mme. Magda Lupescu, the unpopular friend of former King Carol of Rumania.

To the dwindling democratic world, where justice still means something more than a dress rehearsal for murder, governmental trials in continental Europe no longer mean anything.

Forgotten Men

Just so you won't be scratching your head in perplexity when you go to the polls on election day, you should be reminded that, besides Mr. Wilkie and Mr. Roosevelt, there are five other candidates out after the same job.

Two of them you're used to by now; two you probably wouldn't know from Adam, and the other has turned up rather unexpectedly.

It just seemed, out of fairness, folks ought to be told.

IN HOLLYWOOD

By JIMMIE FIDLER

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 16.—Dottie Lamour's plane-trek east, to visit hospitalized Bob Stein, is prompted by first-sight romance—it was Stein who engineered her first singing break and started her toward fame and fortune.

Credit Paramount for something new in documentary, a new kind of feature film titled "The World Aflame," which will show every major historic incident of the past four years, will be amplified.



The 'Round Towner' By The Staff

'Round town with the 'Round Towner: J. B. Hinton working on a new garage—Paul Burke taking his new oil heater—Rudy Louden shopping—K. O. Nordquist lifting a bunch of cedar shingles—Ernie Holbrook taking notes at a draft board meeting.

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"Let's look," said she. He passed the check to her. She looked at it, handed it back, and asked: "Gotta pencil?"

Nonchalantly he rubbed out the figure at the bottom of the check, substituted one of his own. Just as nonchalantly, he walked over and paid the cashier.

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LOOKIN' RED

LAUGH OF THE WEEK

FORUM

"SOME THINGS TAKE TIME" Four and a half years ago the U. S. army, equipped of the merits of a new service rifle, the Garand, ordered the Springfield Arsenal to begin making them.

Twenty months later the Army was delivering 10 rifles a day; 4 months later, 100 a day; four years later, 500 a day. Even at that highest rate, equipping a million men with rifles would take 17 years!

Why such slow progress? As war equipment goes, the Garand is only a little thing. It weighs scarcely more than a machine gun, costs \$100, is certainly easier to manufacture in quantity than a tank plane or anti-aircraft gun.

To mass-produce the Garand's 75 parts, 1,200 operations are necessary. Of these, 900 are machine operations, like turning, to shape hot metal; milling and broaching, to get parts down to the shape and size desired; coloring, stamping, drilling and reaming.

Each of these machine operations is likely to require, for an especially built machine; second, a jig or other device, to hold the part being machined; and third, a gauge, to make sure the part is dimensionally perfect.

The Garand contains 19 different specifications of steel. Some steels which are easily worked by hand methods before the machine turned over to automatic quantity-producing machines.

One by one, the obstacles to production have been smoothed out and now the production of Garand rifles is pushing toward 300 a day.

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Hold Everything by Josh



"When do I get that 10 bucks you owe me?"

LARCHWOOD MYSTERY

By RUTH DEWEY GROVES

Lynne Harding of Long Island has put off marrying Jim Todd, newspaper man in Boston, because she has been urged by her singing teacher, Bronson Page, to devote herself to a musical career.

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CHAPTER XV

TODD was invited by Letitia to remain for lunch at Fairview and he accepted but, later he wished he hadn't.

During the meal, Lynne treated her as a guest, but she was evidently realizing that he had led to her and Bronson Page about what had been found in the pond, and she respected his unbelief.

Besides supervising the building of new highways since the end of 1938, he was put in charge of the construction of the Maginot Line.

He was troubled for he didn't want Lynne to think he didn't care for her. It was simply that he thought it best not to discuss the details of the investigation too freely.

"Yes," Todd sighed. "Well, the discovery of the weapon doesn't seem to have got us any closer to the solution of the crime."

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"Tommy rose. 'How about forgetting the murder for a while and coming for a sail with me? It would do you good.'"

"Thank you," Todd declined. "I'd like to have a sail with you, but I'm a little private over it. I want to do this thing."

"Okay—Then I'll return."

WHEN Tommy was gone, Todd felt a little better. He had been a long time with his brood and he had been a long time with his brood and he had been a long time with his brood.

He was sure of it. He was sure of it. He was sure of it. He was sure of it. He was sure of it.

JUST THEN, Bronson came toward him with a tray of a note on his lips.

"He says they found a cigarette in the room. It was a note on his lips. It was a note on his lips. It was a note on his lips."

"Of course, but they haven't seen the man who had the cigarette. It was a note on his lips. It was a note on his lips. It was a note on his lips."

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With errands food now being made of wood in Germany, the good hausfrau is really in danger of week-end guests eating her out of house and home.

There are more than 2,000 cows in metropolitan New York, all of which probably subscribe to the old axiom that the ymca grows gruber in other pastures.