

Commonly we say a judgment falls upon a man for something in him we cannot abide. —Gelden.

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One of Life's Little Mysteries

What goes on here? Eggs in local stores are calling for from 42 to 45 cents per dozen. Which is a handsome, if not a high, price.

Mr. Nye's New Logic

Accustomed as we are to eccentricities and inconsistencies on the part of public men, we are nonetheless flabbergasted by Senator Nye.

On the Constructive Side

Francis Biddle, the new attorney general, takes office headed in the right direction, and with a record behind him which suggests momentum already established in that direction.

IN HOLLYWOOD

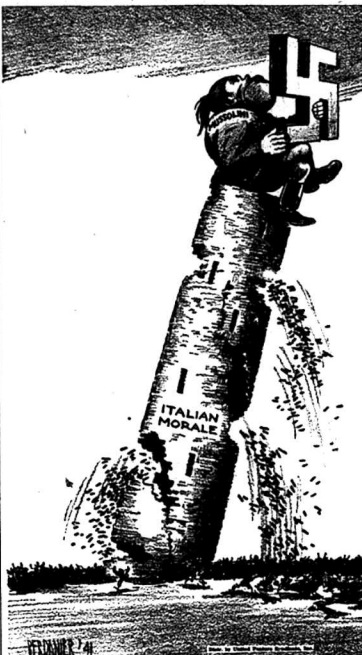
By JIMMIE FIDLER

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 8.—Typically "Hollywood" is the current mix-up between shabby Weismann and MGM. John Ford's contract is up within a few days unless the studio exercises its option, and MGM's effort to make up their minds about the plot of his next "Tarzan" opus, are asking for a three-months' extension in which to "think things over."

RED RYDER

RED DISCOVERS THE "DOLL MAN" KILLER OF THE "DOLL MAN" SERIES. GUNDON ENEMY OF THE "DOLL MAN" SERIES.

The Leaning Tower Shows the Strain



The "Round Towner" By The Staff

'Round town with the 'Round Towner: Dr. Manfred R. Kins busy at his office desk—Jim McCullum on the telephone—Oliver Haxstad sipping a cup of coffee—Eddie Adams arranging an entertainment program—Mrs. Paul Wilford preparing to leave for California—Miss Lillian Melcho attending a party—Miss Margaret Heitman strolling with her dad—Bob Heitman—Mrs. H. E. H. Perring greeting a friend—Don Brett headed for the high school.

TODAY'S LEYON

That a Royal Canadian Mounted Police recruit must go through a six-month training course. There were 18 wars between the First World War of 1914-1918 and the Second World War of 1939-45.

GROWING UP TOO FAST

We all "grow up" fast enough. This paragraph, lifted from the Bremerton high school student weeklies, The Lair, indicates that some of those student journalists are growing up too fast.

FOR YOUR SCRAPBOOK

Here's a little something we clipped for you, thinking you might like it for your scrapbook: Blue eyes gaze at mine—vexation. Soft hands clasped in mine—palmitation. Fair hair brushing mine—expectation. Red lips close to mine—temptation. Footsteps—damnation.

PERSONAL OBSERVATIONS:

A Crazy Kid Is really concentrating, he'll also be whistling—off-key and out-of-tune. Man with perfect manners: Bala. Bala. Bala. When more sensational chapeaux are designed, Loreleta Young will pioneer them. Bala. Bala. Bala. When more sensational chapeaux are designed, Loreleta Young will pioneer them.

Capital Comment

By PETER EDMON

WASHINGTON, Oct. 8.—It's an anomaly of Washington, perhaps, that Douglas C. MacKeechie, director of purchases in the Office of Procurement Management, doesn't do any buying. But every week-day morning, a little committee of top of the government purchasing and procurement officers of the army, navy and agriculture meet with the OPM purchasing division and outline the requirements for all goods that their various branches and armament which have been dumped in their laps the preceding 24 hours.

With the advancement of Donald M. Nelson to the post of director of the new Supply, Priorities and Allocations Board, a new boss has taken the old job as director of purchases in OPM. He is Douglas C. MacKeechie, Boston-born Scotchman, who was National deputy-director of purchases and so stepped into the top purchasing job without batting an eyelid.

MacKeechie is such a shy and reserved man that few people in Washington have known he was in the building given to dark glasses and a hat when the occasion arose.

There have been times, too, when shortages threatened to cause extremely high prices in obtaining government supplies. There was, for instance, a shortage of canned goods in gallon cans. While that has distressed conscientious purchasing officers with budgets to maintain, there has been nothing to do about it in the face of the apparent government policy to permit agriculture prices to climb. Some of the prices were admittedly too low for a fair return to the producers.

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By FRED HARMAN

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Hold Everything . . . . . by Josh



"Let me make this next tackle, Joe—I got a loose tooth."

Lady on a High Horse

by JOSEPH CHADWICK

Rhea Charters and her grandfather, Major Stephen Charters, who live on their ancestral estate near a small town, are in financial difficulties. Their lawyer, Mr. Markham, writes to a man named Bob Heitman, advertiser and old speaker, who owns the Markham horse and carriage business.

"The lawyer greeted her cheerfully, failing to notice her look of anxiety and distress. 'What are you to do?' she asked. 'I've just gotten out to the Manor. I've got new money, but she was humbled by a frightened girl hunting the man she loved.'

CHAPTER XXX

IT WAS after eleven when Rhea reached home. She was surprised to find Greg in the front hall, sitting there sleepily. Then, her surprise gave way to uneasiness.

"Dear Rhea—You'll be glad to know that I've decided to leave the firm. I've been here for several years, and you're quite right. I can't help, sorry, but perhaps this is the best. This way, you will have no more to do with me. It's a chance to make myself ridiculous by making love to you again. I'm low and happy, in a big way.

By FRED HARMAN

"Rhea lifted shocked eyes to find Greg still standing there. 'Is something wrong, Miss Rhea?' 'Something wrong, Miss Rhea?' 'Something wrong, Miss Rhea?' 'Something wrong, Miss Rhea?'

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