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NEWS and FEATURES

COURIER'S URGENT INEMA COMMENTS

By JOHN SPRINGER
 "Caught in the Draft"—A
 Bob Hope does not have his longest picture in "Caught in the Draft," but "Hope in anything is good news for the box-office these days. This service comedy has a timely appeal which makes it particularly popular, although, unless one reads the picture, it is not a story with comedy—but a series of gag situations bound together on a slim thread of story. In "Caught in the Draft," Bob plays a gun-shy movie actor who gets into the army and the picture is a collection of most of the army gags left over from "Buck Privates." Dorothy Lamour, Eddie Bracken and Lynne Overman are present but it's Bob Hope's picture and sure to be popular because of him.

"Bad Men of Missouri"—The movie was taken through the outlaw careers of the James and Dalton boys and now, in "Bad Men of Missouri," you get some more outlaw glorification. This time, it's the Younger brothers—but the picture is practically a reunion of outlaws, with Jesse James being an interesting character and the Daltons likewise coming into the picture. But it's the Youngsters, in whom you are interested in "Bad Men of Missouri," and good playing by Dennis Morgan, Wayne Morris and Arthur Kennedy makes them effective. Alan Baxter is a considerably more believable Jesse James than was Junior Power and Howard da Silva in the willow tree picture of the same school for a picture like this. Walter Catlett provides several welcome and really funny scenes. It's a good fast action stuff, done with a sense of humor.

"Bernacle Bill"—Back in the primey days of the talkies, Marie Dressler co-starred with Wallace Beery in "Min and Bill" and "Tugboat Annie," two of the most popular pictures Beery ever made. In this same period, Beery also scored in pictures with Jackie Cooper. Now M-G-M combines the formulas for a moderately entertaining sea picture, "Bernacle Bill," which features a "Bernacle Bill" which features a sea picture, in its regulation vein. Marie Dressler is pressed into service as his rowdy wife. Much in the manner of Miss Dressler, Virginia Weidler is the 1941 feminine edition of Jackie Cooper. But the picture, though reminiscent of past successes—is fairly routine fare.

"Puddin' Head"—A Judy Canova picture is developing a following of their own among those who like their slapstick long and loud. "Puddin' Head" and "Si Hopkins" started it, and Canova is now sporting in "Puddin' Head" which is just as bad as it sounds. Undoubtedly it will be enthusiastically received by the Canova admirers—a group which has been thinning since the lady recently gained publicity which made her look more foolish in private life than the does on the screen. It is Miss Canova you remember, who married an army man in Honolulu all of a month ago and came back confessing "only that she must have been hit by the soft moon" having apparently worn off Miss Canova's usual poise for divorce last week.

For Francis Lederer it is a far cry from "Katharine" to "Puddin' Head" and "Si Hopkins." He plays a stupid role as well as he can. Slim Summerville, Eddie Foy, Alma Kruger, Chick Chandler, Hugh O'Connell and others complete the cast.

Other Pictures
 "Her First Beau" is an amusing little adolescence item in which love almost comes to Jane Withers. The ersatz-urban is quite a good one, but the picture is much better than other recent Withers pictures. She gets considerable aid in "Her First Beau" from the director of the picture, the clever caricatures of most of your favorite stars including people like Henry Fonda, Cary Grant and Jimmy Stewart as well as such more familiar caricatures as subjects as Garbo, Gable, Rooney and Robinson.

Reissues
 The summer season being notoriously slack as far as new picture production is concerned, has used up the majority of first-rate new production that is available. As a result, most studios are reissuing several of their old pictures, hoping that they will prove successful enough to make time until the fall product is ready for release. So far such pictures as "Trail of the Lonesome Pine," "Jesse James," "Maryland," "Alexander's Ragtime Band," "In Old Chicago," "Vivacious Lady," "Sweet Homer," "The Navy" and "Devil Dogs of the Air" have been re-shown in local theaters, with varying degrees of success. The old Greta Garbo-Ramon Novarro film, "Man Hunt," a remake of the better Annapolis movies, "Navy Blue and Gold," are currently to be seen again. And soon to come will be pictures like "The Picture of Dorian Gray," "The Tom Sawyer," "You Can't Take It With You," "Bringing Up Baby" and "Jungle Cavalcade," the latter being a collection of good shots from three old Frank Buck pictures. So it will be a good chance to catch up on some of these excellent old-timers you may have missed.

Rochester Sits On Its Hands
 A trapeze performer, interviewed in a local paper last week, stated that her "pet peeve" was the almost complete lack of applause from Rochester audiences after she

FAMINE PERILS SPAIN

Reports Believed Authentic
 No Rationing in Civil War
 Secular Press Silent On Cause

By REV. DR. OWEN B. McGUIRE

Last week I was saying that the agreement made between the Holy See and the Spanish government had again put Spain in the front pages. There has been other news from Spain that is not so pleasant. It concerns the scarcity of food and apparently a real danger of famine, if the situation does not improve either by imports or a better harvest than that of last year, or both combined.

In an article in "The Sign" only three or four months ago, William Carney denied that there was any scarcity of food in Spain. He stated that the Catholic Church, for nearly half a century, had been warning against all religion, especially defaming the Catholic Church, for nearly half a century. As a result of the Iconoclasts and the excommunication of the apostate Siliy: "There is no hatred so venomous as that of the Apostate." (Poor Virginia Woolf committed suicide a few weeks ago.)

(Continued on Page 9)

Points Danger To Faith In Indifference

(C. V. SERVICE)
 The hard, simple, frugal ways of the pioneers have long since been replaced in our country by the soft delights of modern living. And with this has come "tolerance"—generally another name for indifference—religious groups co-operate and fraternize with one another to such an extent that even differences of belief are being smoothed out, and morals have come to be looked upon as needless disturbances of the harmonious spirit.

Now, while friendly relations among the various religious denominations are certainly to be desired, there are many potential dangers in an association of this type between Catholics and non-Catholics. For while the idea of "tolerance" is a laudable one, it is not to be confused with the fact that they should be different from the rest of the world. And it is too easy to accept the world's standards of right and wrong rather than God's. To follow the crowd rather than divinely appointed leaders.

A comparable situation exists in certain parts of Canada. "Rev. Henry J. P. O'Connell, S. J., in a recent article in "Culture," Catholic quarterly of Quebec published in the interest of the religious and profane sciences, "The Catholic Situation in Ottawa," the city of Ottawa, styled by him "truly a cross-section of the country of which it is the capital." Catholics in the Dominion comprise about 42 per cent of the total population, but in Ottawa they constitute 48 per cent.

"One can safely say that there is no acute religious issue in Ottawa," says Rev. O'Connell in his article. "The Catholic presence in the Federal Capital, in so far as it affects the social relations of all sorts, Catholics and Protestants meet every day and manage to avoid conflict. The social and political policy has been in force since many years ago."

As a result, the constant contact do not appear to be beneficial to the Catholic mentality, and the first noticeable result is a large proportion of Catholics who are lax in their religious duties. Another ill effect of the daily contact with the non-Catholic is the large number of Catholic students who attend non-Catholic high schools. This is a real danger to the Catholic religion. The equal large number of Catholic taxpayers who do not support schools of their own faith.

But there are consequences of a more serious nature. As Father Stinamer points out in his article, "Is There a Religious Problem in the Capital?" it is apparently because of this contact that many Catholics are turning away from the Catholic faith. The lack of religious fervor is the result of the contact with the non-Catholic. The lack of religious fervor is the result of the contact with the non-Catholic.

POINTS MORAL
 How deep-seated is this lethargy is illustrated by the further statement that "even among themselves, the Catholics of different races and especially of the two official languages of the country seldom get together." Freeman, who seems to be the one big obstacle for Catholics to overcome in Ottawa as in other parts of Canada, the contributor to "Culture" believes.

The moral to be drawn by us from Father Stinamer's observations, is obvious. A large proportion of the rank and file Catholics in our country are of the opinion "everything is wonderful" with the Catholic Church. They point to the number of parishes, schools, hospitals, i. e., to the physical equipment, as evidence of success, omitting any reference to the spiritual, intellectual, and moral condition of the Catholic people themselves. They know not and fear not the "black paganism" of which the Holy Father recently spoke. With what was so astounding to Yale's great humanist, William Lyon Phelps, viz. "The Catholic rise in social prestige," many Catholics have adopted the attitude the battle against the forces of evil has been won. The dangers of secularizing have no terrors for them; therefore they do not realize that the apparent calm of tolerance and indifference may at any time give way to a storm of oppression and persecution. One wonders whether, if and when the storm breaks, the species of fraternizing Catholic will, when the odds stiffen, accept or refuse to take the hard road again.

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Ukrainian Priest Says First Mass
 YONKERS, N. Y. — The Rev. Simeon Fetko, recently ordained at the Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception, Philadelphia, by the Most Rev. Constantine Bohachewsky, Bishop of the Ukrainian Greek Diocese of the United States, celebrated his first solemn Mass in St. Michael's Ukrainian Church here. Father Fetko is the first pastor of St. Michael's to be ordained to the priesthood.

After his first Mass here, Father Fetko left for Cleveland, to be assistant at the Church of St. Peter and Paul.

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 Caught in the Draft, A-2
 Accent on Love, B

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NEW FILMS REVIEWED

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 Riders of the Desert (Not Classified)
 Murder inimitation (Not Classified)

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 The Bride Came C. O. D., A-2
 Passage from Hongkong, A-1

LITTLE
 He Stayed for Breakfast, B
 RIVIERA and DEKIE
 Blood and Sand, B
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STATE and LIBERTY
 Love Crazy, A-2
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