

SS. Peter and Paul's Parish

720 MAIN STREET WEST

REV. J. EMIL GEFELL

Pastor

Rev. Robert J. Fox

Rev. Francis Klechamann
Assistants

MASSSES:

Sunday: 6, 7:15, 8:15, 9:30 and 11.
First Friday: 6, 7 and 8. Holydays:
A, 7 and 8.

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HOLY ROSARY PARISH

414 LEXINGTON AVENUE

Rt. Rev. Monsignor

CHARLES F. SHAY

Pastor

Rev. Richard Burns

Rev. Patrick J. Flinn

Rev. Bartholomew J. O'Brien
Assistants

MASSSES:

Sunday: 6, 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11. First
Friday: 6, 7, 7:30 and 8. Holydays:
5, 5:30, 6, 7, 7:30, 8 and 9. Baptism:
2:30 P.M. Sunday

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St. Margaret Mary's Parish

122 SCHOLFIELD ROAD

Rev. CHARLES J. BRUTON

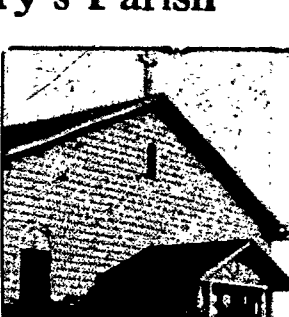
Pastor

Rev. W. Darcy Bolger

Assistant

MASSSES:

Sunday: 7, 8, 9, 10 (in church), 10
(in hall), 11. First Friday: 6, 7 and 8.
Holydays: 6, 7, 8 and 9. Baptism: 2
P. M. Sunday.



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NEWS and FEATURES

COURIER'S CURRENT INEMA COMMENTS

By JOHN SPRINGER

EDITOR'S NOTE: Listed as
Class B, Objectionable in Part, by
the National Legion of Decency,
this week, are: "Bullets for
O'Hara"; "Objectionable"; "The
purpose of the plot, highly treated";
"Time in the Sun"; objection, "This
version of Time in the Sun is in
the form of a short. There is ob-
jection from this version sufficient
to warrant a material change in
Class B rating. The feature length
version of Time in the Sun has re-
ceived a C classification."

A "waxing" week if there ever
was one, as far as new pictures are
concerned. It was hold-overs, par-
ticularly the delightful "Tom, Dick
and Harry," releases, and pictures
in the subsequent runs that made
the movie week worthwhile. The
newcomers offered little. Particu-
larly had to be "Manpower."

"Manpower"—A-2
About five years ago, Henry
Fonda and Pat O'Brien appeared in
a picture called "Slim"—a simple,
honest and entertaining movie
about the life of a lineaman, Mar-
garet Lindsay played a girl who
loved him but there was no rou-
tine triangle plot, nor were there
any strained melodramatics.
Now they have exhumed "Slim"
from the studio vault—but only
his skeleton is left. You can see it
now if you really have to—and the
title, "Manpower." It's pretty
awful.

Poor "Slim" has become just an
excuse for a mediocre piece, with
George Raft and Edward G. Robin-
son glowering over Marlene Diet-
rich, who glowers not, neither does
she give out any other expression.
The picture has Robinson and Raft
as lineamen buddies who live
together in a boarding house with
other lineamen. They're all just
bunch of college cut-ups with many
a cute prank.

Then Marlene comes into their
life. She's a clip-joint hostess—a
woman with a "right away." Eddie
goes for her, marries her, but
then she falls in love with George.
O. corniest of melodramas! O. triest
of triangles!
Robinson, being a good actor,
tries hard with his stupid role. Raft
is stiff and Loretta is indecisi-
ble. People like Ward Bond, Eve
Arden, Frank McHugh and Alan
Hale make their moments count—
but their moments are brief.

"Ringside Male"—A-2

"Male" is getting to be a com-
bination of Dr. Christian and Little
Orphan Annie—all ways going
around settling people's lives.
"Ringside Male" is a live, in-
teresting in the early portions when
Male is just good old wisecracking
Male but about halfway
through the picture becomes as
heavy as a radio "soap opera." The
isn't what we want from our Male.
Ann Sothern is adept at her
Male role. She still wears those
"Stella Dallas" "Sadie Thompson"
costumes, although every one who
whom the comes in contact is as
smartly togged out as Claudette
Colbert. You'd think Male would
learn. But then, I suppose, she
would be Male. The picture has
good supporting performances by
George Murphy and Robert Ster-
ling, a lad who is coming up.

Other Pictures

"Hurricane" (A-1) is a
pretty poor Leon Errol picture,
reminiscent of those old time two-
reel slapstick comedies—but not
over as soon. But the movie that
takes the cake is the mad case
"Sweetheart of the Campus" (A-1).
It's an insane musical filled with
songs but not tunes—which serves
as a comeback attempt for Ruby
Keeler, Harriet Hilliard and Co-
lette Olivier and as a movie intro-
duction to Ozzie Nelson. It does
nothing for any of them.

Will Hays Speaking

Here with no comment neces-
sary are a few significant passages
from the recent statement by the
president of the Motion Picture
Producers and Distributors of
America.

"There is no fear the industry
will ever be far behind public de-
mand in the production of enter-
tainment for the nation. But it
must be entertainment. The infor-
mational, educational and inspi-
rational element on our screens are
growing. That is as it should be.
But when the public lays down its
money at the box office, it is pri-
marily for entertainment."

"Those who demand that the
screen subordinate its wholesome
function of recreation for its own
cause however sincere are sadly
mistaken. Significance is not
achieved at the expense of enter-
tainment. It is the result of enter-
tainment. There are those who
would use the films to bamboozle
the public. The screen has no room
for such propaganda."
"The industry's determination to
go forward, not backward, is
proved by the common will to
maintain the highest possible stan-
dards of self-regulation under the
Motion Picture Production Code.
There are a few—a very few—on
the fringes of the industry who
think that if they could break the
Code, they could improve the box
office appeal of the product. No
real factor in the production, dis-
tribution and exhibition of pictures
wants to depart from the stan-
dards of wholesome entertainment
that now mark the industry's ear-
nest effort for proper self-regu-
lation. Only those in whom origi-
nality is dried up believe they need
to pick up themes or treatments in
the gutter. Nothing that has to
do with the moral content of pic-
tures is too unimportant for the
need of the greatest possible vigi-
lance."

"The motion picture industry
must operate successfully if the
screen is to render the greatest pos-
sible service in the present emer-
gency. Everyone who contributes to
this result by criticism, discussion
or analysis is helping to perform
a public service. But the industry

O. M. I. Founder

By REV. DR. OWEN B. MCGUIRE

We have seen that during the
civil war there was abundance of
food in the territory controlled by
the Franco government. We have
—that up to the fall of Valencia
also seen—and it must be admitted
and Barcelona, there was at least
a sufficiency in the territory still
controlled by the Red Government.
And now, more than two years
after the end of the war, it is be-
yond doubt that there is great
scarcity, even threatening famine,
in most parts of Spain. This re-
quires an explanation. How ex-
plain it?

For the abundance in the Franco
territory during the war we have
already seen the reasons. Within
five months after the outbreak of
the war Franco had obtained con-
trol of nearly half the territory of
the whole nation. Much of that
territory had not been conquered
by the army. In whole provinces—
in the Northwest, in Galicia—in
the North and in the center of the
Civil Guard (the name for the na-
tional police force) and by patri-
otic soldiers, rose up and suppres-
ed or drove out the Reds. These
facts showed that it had not been
for the aid of every description
poured into Spain across the
French frontier from France and
Russia, Franco would have got pos-
session of the whole country and
ended the war by the spring or
summer of 1937. But the point here
is that in all the territory which
Franco got possession during the
first year of the war work went
on as usual. The people cultivated
the soil sowed and reaped and
served better in fact than they
had done for years; for they en-
joyed perfect peace and order un-
disturbed, as they had been before
by continual strikes and agitation.
This, as we have seen, was not
done by all the foreigners who
traveled through that part of
Spain, even by those who were
inimical to Franco. Mr. Sedgwick,
Editor of the Atlantic Monthly, ex-
pressed his amazement at the con-
ditions he found there in the sum-
mer of 1937. It was difficult, he
wrote, to believe that one was in
a country engaged in war, in a civil
war.

But how explain that there was
not that abundance in the Red
territory that year and most
of the next?

Needs Sowed Not

The sufficiency or abundance was
not due to native labor, cultivation
and production. It can be said with
truth that during the civil war and
for months before it, the Reds
sowed not, neither did they reap;
and if you don't sow, you cannot
reap; and if you don't take care
of a farm and prepare it for the
sowing, you will neither sow nor
reap. The Reds were obsessed
solely during that whole period
by a mania to destroy, to set up
a "new order" and destroy the old.
But the order for farming remains
forever and husbandry are concern-
ed. It is not affected by politics or
"ideologies."

Take, for instance what hap-
pened in Catalonia, the largest city
of which is Barcelona. There are
four provinces in Catalonia, and
they had been among the most
productive in Spain. There are no
latifundia (large estates) in Catalo-
nia. The system of land tenure
which prevails in two-thirds of the

territory is known as the "peasant
system." The land is divided into
small plots, each of which is owned
and cultivated by the farmer who
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of which is Barcelona. There