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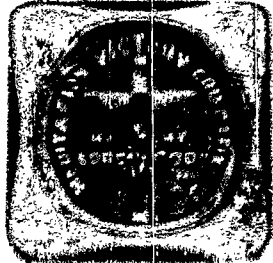
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## Cinema Comments

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ton, Edward Arnold, Isabel Elsom, Jean Rogers, Miles Mander and Richard Dix who was the son in "Mrs. Miniver" and has a similar role here. An other cast member who drew a particularly good piece of work is a newcomer. To all greats for a moment, when I saw the musical "Pal Joey" in New York my attention was caught by a member of the cast. He was just a member of the chorus, not a principal. He commanded attention every minute he was on stage. I asked about him then, learned his name and mentioned the name afterwards to George David, of the Democrat and Chronicle as one I thought might be well to keep for future reference. The name is Van Johnson. He has his first important role in "The War Against Mrs. Hadley." From the account he gives of himself here it will not be his last.

### Other Pictures

Judging from the radio reports on their listening power, there are plenty of people who are regular fans of Fibber McGee and Molly, and Edgar Bergen with Charlie McCarthy and Mortimer Snerd. "Here We Go Again (A-1)" is designed for them - and only for them. If you like them on the air you'll like them here.

It is difficult to decide for what audiences "Strictly in the Groove" was designed. It is a musical, with a rapid story and some shopworn tunes, apparently bought up wholesale after they had been plugged to death in order to save the expense of a new musical score. This doesn't even look like something that would appeal to the jitterbugs.

It's rather a shock to see George Sanders fresh from his strong performance in "Moon and Sixpence," back in one of the worst of the potboilers about the Falcon. However, you'll be glad to know that Sanders is killed off at the end, so that he can go on to bigger and better things in the movie capital. His real life brother, Tom Conway will carry on.

"Pierre of the Plains" is about as bad as it sounds. It is all about Pierre he was verve fine guy, devil weath woman and bad luck for wrecked man. John Carroll's pidgin English is just about as bad as that and Ruth Hussey seems surprised to find herself mixed up in such an affair.

John Springer remembers about "Man Hunt," the Walter Pidgeon-George Sanders-Jean Bennett picture, on Your Movie Memory over WNAV, Monday evening at 10.

## Getting On In The World

### THE STRUTTERS

In a recent issue of the Messenger of the Sacred Heart, Father LeBuffe gives a much-needed lesson to those small-minded men and women who like to strut over a little authority. Under the title, "Men in Uniform," he tells us the word "uniform" does not confine itself to mere personal decorations. "Some uniforms can be seen," he writes, "others cannot, but the office itself is a uniform. A worthwhile man in authority tries daily to fit himself more and more to handle that authority aright. But the small man seizes on his authority, flaunts it blatantly, will demand recognition and precedence everywhere. There are small men and women in uniform - a married life who as mothers and fathersirk their children into rebellion. There are small men and women in uniform in the classroom, who are too weak to bend and must stand rigid lest they lose their pose. They dominate over their students. Their word is final."

And so it goes in all the professions, including at times, sad to say even the clergy. Because every one of us is apt to be tempted at some time or other to imitate the turkey-cock attitude, we append the following little prayer which Father LeBuffe recommends as an antidote against the contemptible habit of strutting.

"Dear Jesus, if I ever have any authority over others give me the grace to use it well, no matter how small or great it may be. It is so easy for our small minds to become unsettled by a bit of authority, which is always very 'heady' wine. Let me grow daily with every job I have, and keep an open mind, and have an enduring respect for the judgment and feelings of others; and never let me be silly enough to begin to strut." - The Ave Maria

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