

Hollywood In Focus

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Simplicity Advised For 'Miracle In Portugal'

I had a talk with Crane Wilbur. "We intend to do the story as it happened. We are not going to attempt realistic presentation of the apparitions, however."

Several well known Catholic stars have begged to be allowed to appear in the film. Irene Dunne was one of them, but it seems there is not a suitable part for her.

THE WARNER BROTHERS know they have taken on a difficult task. Officially the Church has not yet put its seal upon the Fatima events, although it is indicated that the Holy See views with interest many claims that miracles have been wrought there.

Lucia, now a Carmelite nun in Coimbra is the only survivor, but first hand information she had already supplied has been made available to those now preparing the film.

When the film is made on the same ambitious scale as "Bernadette" or more modestly, as seems likely, it will be awaited with widespread interest everywhere.

Spiritual bouquets in large numbers have been arriving at the studio. It is something new to the Hollywood movie people to start work on a film story for the success of which people are praying.

"It gives us and adds sense of responsibility," Crane Wilbur says, "and we are putting our best into it."

IN THE FATIMA story, which they are calling "Miracle in Portugal," even more than in "Bernadette," some simple impressionistic method seems advisable. Don't you think?

Anyway Mr. Wilbur, they say they will probably show the film outline of Our Lady as she appeared to the children near the azuleira tree where the great Basilica now stands.

Although the screenplay will deal mostly with the children up to the time of the final apparition when the "miracle of the revolving sun" was seen by crowds of people, the historical background will point up the significance of the message which Our Lady of Fatima gave us.

PERSEVERANCE Few things are impossible in themselves. It is not so much means, as perseverance that is wanting to bring them to a successful issue. — La Rochefoucauld.

Los Angeles Priest On 'Church Of Air' The Very Rev. Anthony J. Brouwers, director of the Society for the Propagation of the Faith, Los Angeles, Calif., will make the address on "The World Was Made Flesh," on the second half of CBS Radio's "Church of the Air" Sunday, Dec. 30 (EST, Radio, 10:30-11:00 a. m., CBS, from Hollywood).

Directed by George Cormier, the Men's Choir of the Immaculate Conception Church of Los Angeles will sing a program of holiday music.

ROCHESTER MOVIE GUIDE ROYAL PALACE Double Dynamite, A-3 Reunion in Reno, A-3 PARAMOUNT Distant Drums, A-2 Sky High, A-1 LOEW'S ROCHESTER Pandora and the Flying Dutchman, B Purple Heart Diary, A-1 CINEMA The River, A-2 LITTLE The Red Shoes, B

Legion of Decency Listings CLASS A-1 - Unobjectionable for General Patronage Angels in the Outfield Arizona Marchant Barstow Madman Basketball Fix Bitter Springs Christmas Carol Desert of Lost Men Elephant Stampede Emperor's Nightingale Flared Eyebrows Hero Lovers the Nolans Hoop King

CLASS A-2 - Unobjectionable for Adults An American in Paris Annapolis Arts of the Ladies She Will, The Sides of the Girls Snow-walkers, The Callaway West Thawaway Calloway Building Capt. Chase County Crazy Over Horse Death of a Salesman Dark Confession Detective Story Diamond City Double Confession Double Dynamite Elementary F.R.L. Girl For Her Only Fort Defiance Golden Horde

CLASS B - Objectionable in Part Adventures of Captain Pan Aladdin and His Lamp Bridge, The Classroom Kid, The Chauderstein Chain of Circumstances Come Fly Me Coy David and Rachelle Family Secret, The

CLASS C - Condemned La Ronde Marie de Perle Oh, America! Paris Walk

Nurses' Aides Sing For Patients



THESE NURSES' AIDES brought cheer to patients in Mercy Hospital, Auburn, by singing Christmas carols at the institution. They made their rounds, each carrying a lighted candle as she sang. In photo (from left) Maria Gula, Janette Churney, Meira Cianci, Marion Greer, Lee Zambite; second row (from left) Lila Legow, Rose Riccio, Jeanne Walker, Helen Spence; third row, Elsie Morley, Dolores Ciesla, Eva Moss, Violet DeBono, Gloria Wilton; fourth row, (from left) Kate Copley, Katie Stapleton, Mary Fennerty, Nancy Fairbrock; in rear, Joyce Schilavacki and Mary Crowley.

Ohio Judge Rules Charity Bingo Illegal

Columbus, O. — (RNS) — Charity bingo is a lottery and illegal under Ohio's constitution, Court Judge Cecil J. Randall held in a decision of state-wide importance.

His findings set aside a previous temporary order restraining police from interfering with city bingo games of eight organizations, including church and American Legion posts and hospital guilds.

JUDGE RANDALL based his decision on a section of the Ohio constitution which stipulates: "Lotteries and the sale of lottery tickets for any purpose whatsoever shall be prohibited in this state."

While this constitution does not provide a penalty, the jurist declared, "in our opinion, the prohibitive is still effective to declare all lotteries, irrespective of whether carried on with a profit to the one who operates the same, to be illegal and against public policy."

THE DECISION was directly opposite to that of Common Pleas Judge Dana F. Reynolds who in another case last May ruled that bingo not operated for the profit of the promoter or operator is legal.

Judge Reynolds' ruling was in the case of Alice Leonard, president of the Central Ohio Legible Aid Society, who was granted a temporary order restraining police from interfering with her games. Charity bingo had operated since then.

Safety Director Donald D. Cook said police will act against charity bingo as soon as the jurist's decision is entered on the court journal.

Panama Catholics Launch New Radio Station HOLY

Panama City, Panama — (RNS) — Radio Station HOLY, owned and operated by the Panama Roman Catholic diocese, went on the air here on a trial basis. On November 25, the station will be officially dedicated by President Alcibades Arcelesmen of Panama.

Because all radio stations in Panama have call letters commencing with HO, the new station has been able to get a singularly appropriate call letter.

THE STATION was founded by Archbishop Francis Beckman of Panama. Its director is Father John Savage, a Vincentian priest from Brooklyn, N. Y., who formerly taught at Niagara University. He is assisted by a priest who has charge of the English-language programs and another who supervises programs in Spanish.

Although the station is owned by the Panama diocese and its religious material will be sponsored through commercial sources, HOLY will seek to become self-supporting through commercials.

THE STATION is operating on a curtailed basis at present, but plans a 16-hour schedule when commercial sponsors are signed up. In addition to its religious programs, it plans to offer news, music, educational and cultural features.

Panama also has a Protestant broadcasts from the Balboa radio station, HOXO, over which Heights (Canal Zone) Baptist church have been aired for the past three years. The station sponsors educational, cultural, musical and general interest as well as religious programs. It carries no commercials and all expenses are met by a private group of Protestants in Panama City.

Film Industry In Ireland Urged Dublin — (NC) — If Ireland wants to present the truth of her own culture, she should have her own film industry, according to W. J. Igoe, film critic of the Catholic Herald, London weekly.

Speaking here under the auspices of the National Film Institute, he said: "If you make Irish and Catholic films in Ireland, they will be in a measure pioneer works and should prove in time of great value to honest nations and to the Church."

Priest-Playwright Warns Of 'False Glory and Glitter'

Granada, Spain — (RNS) — Jose Maria de Guadalupe, author of highly successful theatrical works, has turned his back on the "glitter world of the stage" to return to what he called the "glorious garment of my primary faith." His previous work, "The Martyr of Granada," is in progress in Granada, his diocese.

In talking to his countrymen among his brethren in the province of Murcia, he urged public and voluntary renunciation of all that may have given scandal during his abandonment of the sacred industry, when he devoted himself entirely to the writing that brought him renown.

MR. WARNER others not to follow his example in leaving the priesthood. "May those who are blinded by the false glory of a name or by the false glitter of money know that they have been far from the source of pain, remorse, and tears," he said.

"I do not believe that I have in any way attacked Church dogma or Christian morals in my works," Father Martin Lopez declared. "However, having written for a frivolous public and in a mediocre environment, not battling priestly dignity and decorum, I heavily regret anything in my writings which might be against Christian principles."

San Diego College Opens Women's Unit San Diego, Calif. — (NC) — The San Diego College for Women, first unit of the University of San Diego, will open February 11. It has been announced here by Bishop Charles F. Rudy of San Diego, founder of the university.

Registration of students will take place February 4. The college will be conducted by the Religious of the Sacred Heart.

Priest Enacts Part Of Martyred Bishop Madrid, Spain — With the most sincere opening in Madrid and other cities of the province of "Cruz del Cristo" (Cross of Christ) the public will be given the leading role. The book, "The Martyr of the Bishop," is the masterpiece of the Bishop of Madrid at the hands of the Bishop.

The works of approximately 1000 pages, though they may seem, in order to be truly effective, Father Alvarez said. The agreement is in line with the permission of his superiors.

"I accepted the offer with the desire of giving life to a personality filled with spirituality," said the Bishop, he added.

Although Bishop Alvarez had an opportunity to escape death, he preferred to remain at his post, alongside his parishioners, in the hour of persecution during the civil war.

It is believed to be the first time a priest has acted the leading role in a full-length Spanish film with a dramatic subject.

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