



Things the Censor won't let you see in the Movies

DO YOU know that in one state a kiss may not be shown on the screen for more than five seconds?

The censors of the same state will not let you see a picture in which a happy young wife is shown sewing on baby-clothes. And they hastily conceal from your horrified gaze a title reading "if we only had a little one of our own"—supposed to be spoken by a wife to her husband.

Some of these things the censor will let you see in one state but not in another. In one, for instance, they will not let you see girls in one-piece bathing suits, although in another they have pronounced such garments entirely proper. In a certain state they forbade Jack London's "John Barleycorn" on the grounds that it encouraged intemper-

ance, although everywhere else it was shown as an argument in favor of prohibition.

One state barred the "The Birth of a Nation". Another ruled against a patriotic film called "The Little American". A third refused a showing of "The Miracle Man", although in all the others it was commended as one of the most uplifting pictures ever produced. In certain localities pictures showing disputes between capital and labor are under the ban. The funny "Keystone Cops" were prohibited in one city on the grounds that they created disrespect for the police.

No one knows more about the actual workings of the censorship than Jesse L. Lasky, Vice-president of the Famous Players-Lasky Corporation. Read what he has to say about it in

"Is There Any Sense In Censorship"

By Jesse L. Lasky



Galusha Bangs—Hero

You have to laugh at him, but you can't help loving him too

He was a queer bird—"kinder cracked on graveyards and tomb-stones"—but harmless. All the Cape Cod folks said so.

And certainly queer doings began that wet night when he loomed out of the fog from nowhere and fainted dead away at the feet of "Miss Marthy Phipps," spinster.

Queer, too, were the consequences that followed his chase through the grave-yard after his runaway hat. And that time that he went to the spirit seance—

He was so helpless and timid—yet, somehow, everybody found that he held their destinies in his hands!

You have to laugh at "Galusha"—the funny, absent-minded little professor who was raised to be a banker and turned out an Egyptologist—but you can't help loving him too.

The world needs to laugh just now, and Joseph C. Lincoln has put into "Galusha" a humor so irresistible that you couldn't help laughing if you tried.

Says the editor of Pictorial Review: "We have read 'Shavings,' and 'The Portygee,' and 'Cap'n Eri' and 'Obadiah' and we want to say that 'Galusha' is the best of the lot." Read this opening installment and understand why.

"Galusha the Magnificent"

By Joseph C. Lincoln

Begins in Pictorial Review for May



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Or if you had a vivid dream that you had been cut in two, and two days later you had been stricken with paralysis of one side—would you say it was merely chance?

Science has now made the startling discovery that it is perfectly sound instinct that makes us believe that dreams are warnings.

In this second of his series of startlingly revealing articles on dreams, H. Addington Bruce tells us how we can recognize and profit by these danger signals.

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FOR MAY

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