

PICTURE PARADE

COLONIAL
"SCARLET STREET" ** (Ob)
 In part Universal. This Walter Wanger-Fritz Lang production is cast in the mould of an earlier success, "The Woman in the Window," and presents the same main cast. A good story about bad characters in sordid scenes of life, it is distinctive by reason

of Lang's artistic and suspenseful presentation and the vigorous character delineations he has drawn from his artists.
 Christopher Cross, middle-aged respectable cashier, who married a shrewish widow (Rosalind Ivan), is drawn into a flirtation with a shiftless young beauty (Joan Bennett), whose paramour

(Don Durvet) badgers her into veiled blackmail. The cashier likes to paint; his wife protests so messy a hobby, so he takes his easel and brushes to the girl's apartment, for which he pays rent. The paramour — passed off as a casual friend — steals the pictures, markets them in the girl's name, and — grotesque as they appeared to this reviewer — they create a furor in art circles. The simple-minded cashier, freed by the discovery that his "wife's" first husband is still living, offers the girl marriage, is spurned and insulted, whereupon he kills her with an ice pick. The paramour is executed for the crime, while the real murderer is left to suffer remorse and hallucinations resulting from a guilty conscience.

Whether or not this conclusion fairly apportions retribution is questionable, but it passes the Production Code, and the story, as a whole, is so presented as to intrigue the mentally mature.

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"VACATION FROM MARRIAGE" *** (Adults) MGM-London Film. This unapologetic little covers a strikingly fine comedy-drama produced and directed for MGM by Alexander Korda in England. Robert ("Chips") Donat heads a brilliant cast. Donat is seen as a mouse-like London clerk who joins the British navy and, during the war, develops both self-confidence and muscle. His wife (Dorothy Kerr), a shabby little housewife with a perpetual nose-bleed, joins the Women's Auxiliary and develops the will to make the best of herself. After three years they are to meet again, each feeling that it will be impossible to recommence the old humdrum life together. Each thinks of divorce. Finally they learn that matrimony is not necessarily a social treadmill; that each of them has undergone mental and emotional reconditioning, but remained unchanged in their affections. Divorce is somewhat readily contemplated and each partner is shown to have risked extra-marital entanglements (even though innocently). Final argument, however, is weighted in favor of mutual respect, trust and fidelity. Their marriage has merely "grown."

Screenplay by Clemence Dane and Anthony Pelissier is brilliantly subtle and wittily sketches life-like British characters of the so-called middle-working classes. Delightful entertainment for mature and intelligent movie patrons.

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