AT THE MOVIES NEXT WEEK

PALM SPRINGS

"Forgotten Faces," a dramatic story of subtle revenge, will be the attraction at the New Lyceum Theatre on Monday and Tuesday, June 22 and 23, with Herbert Marshall in the starring role.

Marshall plays the role of a husband whose happiness is based on his love for his wife and his baby daughter. When he finds his wife in the arms of another man, Marshall, in a fit of passion, kills him.

Gertrude Michael is the wife whose unrest and discontent start the ball of trouble rolling until it crashes, burying both her and her husband underneath.

Before giving himself up for the murder of the intruder, Marshall turns his baby girl over to his friend, police-sergeant Burke, who has the girl adopted by a wealthy couple.

Years later, Marshall learns that his estranged wife threatens to blackmail the girl, now grown to womanhood, when she discovers that she is about to marry. Marshall succeeds in getting a parole, and takes the butler's place in his daughter's home.

"Palm Springs," Paramount's romantic comedy set in the playspot of West Coast millionaires and movie stars comes to the New Lyceum on Wednesday and Thursday, June 24, and 25.

Set in a glamorous locale where smart society seeks abandon under the sun, and love and romance under the moon, "Palm Springs," is the sprightly story of a young lady blue-blood who starts out to win a millionaire, and falls in love with a guitar-punching cowboy with a voice as alluring as Crosby's, and a face as inviting as Gary Cooper's.

Frances Langford is the young deb who feels she must sacrifice herself by marrying the millionaire, and Sir Guy Standing is the devoted but penniless parents who doesn't agree with her.

To complicate matters, Ernest Cossart, Sir Guy's butler and friend, starts a rumor tat Frances is really "Lady Dustin" incognito, and when Spring Byington, aunt to David Niven, the wealthy young playboy, goes to work in his behalf, the engagement of the pair is soon announced.

Smith Ballew, the crooning cowboy, has a way all his own, however, and Frances cannot help falling in love with him. Sing Guy, wanting to see his daughter happy, denounces her for an imposter in the hope that Miss Byington will stop the impending wedding and Frances will marry the man she really loves.

The situations that follow provoke amusing complications. The cast is admirable and the acting unusually good. Others in support of the principals are E. E. Clive and Sterling Holloway.

Five songs in the picture add to the entertainment. The songs are "I Don't Want to Make History, I Just Want to Make Love," "Will I Ever Know?" "In the Hills of Old Wyomin'," "Dreaming Out Loud," and "Palm Springs." Frances Langford sings these songs with Smith Ballew.

Rivalling the G-man cycle for spectacular thrills, Columbia's "Counterfeit," which comes on Friday and Saturday, June 26 and 27th, to the New Lyceum Theatre as part of a double feature show, brings to the screen for the first time the powerful, dynamic story of a new arm of the federal law enforcement agencies—the T-Men!

Operating in veiled secrecy, the T-men are mainly concerned with stamping out the national counterfeiting racket.

Chester Morris, giving one of his most brilliant performances, portrays the government agent who pursues the phoney-money band headed by Lloyd Nolan, who delivers a convincing portrayal. The beautiful Margot Grahame, acting her strongest role since "The Informer," is seen as the criminal's sweetheart and she manages, through an interesting series of circumstances, to innocently involve her young sister, portrayed by the charming Marian Marsh. The latter ably enacts a difficult role and rises to new dramatic heights.

When love enters the life of the determined agent it brings complications, for he tries to shield the girl from the criminal band without revealing his identity to defeat his mission. The novel plot and the clever treatment given it results in screen entertainment far above the average. It holds one from the start to the finish.

The strong supporting cast includes Claude Gillingwater, Marc Lawrence, Gene Morgan, George McKay and others. Erle Kentor directed from the original story by Bruce Manning and William Rankin.

Thrill with the Mounties . . . on dangerous secret patrol! Ride with the red coats down adventure trail! See the exciting action as the men of the mounted race headlong into deadly dangers in Columbia's "Secret Patrol", coming on Friday and Saturday, June 26 and 27th to the New Lyceum as part of a double feature show.

Peter B. Kyne will thrill you again as this ace of adventure writers spins a roaring yarn of the Royal Troopers . . . out to get their men . . . dead or alive! The dynamic story of one lone trooper defying the jinx of Suicide Camp! "Secret Patrol" glorifies the G-Man squadron of the Northwest Royal Mounted Police!

In the starring role is Charles Starrett, new Columbia star, supported by a large cast including Finis Barton, Henry Mollison and J. P. McGowan. David Selman directed the film, which was actually produced in the North Woods country of Canada.

KENNEDYVILLE

Mabel Miller spent several days with Virginia Jones.

Mr. Wallace Atwell returned from the hospital on Monday, glad to say he is getting along very well.

Mr. and Mrs. George Carroll and family spent Sunday with Miss Olivia Fowler.

Rev. and Mrs. Baucher returned from Conference on Tuesday for another year.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Fowler and children spent Wednesday evening with their mother, Mrs. Olivia Fowler.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Boggs entertained his sister, Mrs. Wheatley, of Wilmington on Sunday.

Mrs. Robert Kennedy entertained Miss Evelyn Cochran, of Millington a few days of last week.

Dr. and Mrs. Urie, of near Wilmington spent Sunday with relatives here.

Children service was held in Grace Presbyterian church on Sunday evening last. The programme was very good.

Miss Elsie May Ireland is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Robert Young.

Mr. and Mrs. Keys, of Wilmington, spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Redmile.

Little Miss Nino Joe Kennedy and sister, of Cecilton, spent a few days of last week with their grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kennedy.

Mrs. George R. Rasin is spending this week with her daughter, Mrs. William Urie, near Wilmington.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Redmile and Mr. and Mrs. Lin Redmile visited in Wilmington last week.

Mrs. John Hessner entertained her sister, Miss Eleanor Canessa, of Philadelphia a part of this week.

Th Boy Scouts will attend service in Grace Presbyterian church next Sunday evening. A Babtizmal service for babies will be held also special music, all welcome.

Mildred Miller is visiting Mrs. Robert Money in Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. George Glenn spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Glenn near Rock Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Miller and Mabel and Mrs. Mary Miller spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Louis Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lipscomb and Mr. and Mrs. Merritt Gordon and baby spent Sunday with Mr. Gordon's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rasin and Jane spent Sunday with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Ford and Mr. and Mrs. Dawson spent the week end at their home here. Mr. Ford remained to visit with Mr. and Mrs. Willie Ford.

Mr. and Mrs. Author Groves entertained Rev. Ferguson on Sunday evening.

Mr. Hayes Hill, of Pennsylvania, visited his cbousin, Mr. Robert Hill and other relatives a part of last week.

Mrs. George Ringgold spent the week end with relatives in Baltimore.

Miss Sophie Miller spent Friday with Mrs. William Ford and family near Still Pond.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray King entertained Mrs. Dora King, Mr. and Mrs. John Atwell, Catherine Atwell and Mrs. Jennie Boulden and Miss Pearl Coleman at dinner on Sunday in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Atwell's birthdays.

Why does a Scotchman say "hae" for have? He saves a "V" every time he does it.

Traffic Cop: "Use your noodle, lady! Use your noodle!"

Lady: "My goodness! Where is it! I've pushed and pulled everything in the car.—Montreal Star.

The class had been told to write an essay on any subject.

A little boy chose the subject of "Soap." He wrote: "Soap is a kind of stuff made in cakes, not bad to smell but horrid to taste. It tastes worse of all when it gets into your eyes. I wish there was no soap."

—West London Observer.

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