## ACTRESS KICKS, WALKS, RUNS TWO MILES IN PERFORMANCE

Charlotte Greenwood, in "So Long Letty," Crosses and Recrosses Stage 100 Times-"Pep" Preached and Practiced.



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PRESS agents have a habit, more or less, of foisting statistics off upon the unsuspecting, but occasionally these figures are interesting. For instance, a discussion of just how much ground Charlotte Greenwood covers in "So Long, Letty," which comes to the Hellig next Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Miss Greenwood is never still behind the footlights and continually flits from point to point. The actress explains this restiveness by calling attention to the fact that the stage folk who display "pep" are far more interesting than the ponderqus, slow-moving individual. When Miss Greenwood was asked how much distance she replied:

"Of course I can't give the exact figures, for I really have given very little thought to it until now. However, I do try to "fill the stage" whenever, I do try t

NEWS OF THE PHOTO THEATERS

ing story of a young girl's willingness to sacrifice her own happiness in order that the ambitions of her sister and parents for wealth and social promi-

parents for wealth and social prominence may be gratified.

The girl, Mary Kirk, is to wed George Weston, a rich merchant. Circumstance takes her to a bathing resort, where she loses her clothes in a fire. Rescued by Stuart Furth, she is taken to his home and clothed in a gown he has provided for another woman. The girl is suspected by her family of wrongdoing. She is discarded by Weston, who is ready to wed Louise, her sister, when the house of wealth collapses and Mary. the house of wealth collapses and Mary, finally scheduled to wed Weston anyway, is saved for the man she really

'STRING BEANS' COLUMBIA HIT

Charles Ray, in Rube Character, Turns Hearts of Audience.

From boob to here, a transition Charles Ray has effected so successfully in photoplays heretofore, is the role the popular young chap has in his latest picture, "String Beans," which opened yesterday at the Columbia

Charlie has another rube role, but in after a day of toll on the farm, locks himself up in his room and from beneath his mattress pulls forth a mailorder printed fortune titled: "What Every Young Poet Ought to Know."

There's a bit of pathos, some exceedingly clever comedy, with a rough-and-tumble scrap to prove that Ray is no

tumble scrap to prove that Ray is no weakling. It's a picture that will gLOBE HAS THREE FEATURES please Ray's friends, and they're a host, the funniest bit being the situation where the hero tries to make a speed in order to spoil the plans of a crool

who is trying to get a string bean factory and can't utter a word.

Toby, the drudge on his uncle's 20-acre patch of black mud—entirely surrounded by mortgages—tires of his mistreatment, runs away and gets a job on a country newspaper. He meets the daughter of the mayor (Jane Novak), falls in love with her, and she reciprocates. He saves her from the dangerous attack of a man he afterwards of the mountains, rough and later as a polished young woman in "Caprice." She's first a girl of the mountains, rough and uncouth. cates. He saves her from the danger-ous attack of a man he afterwards

STAR BILL FULL OF COMEDY

"Three X Gordon" Gives Interest-

ing Story of Every-Day Life.

"Three X Gordon" is not a photo-tale of the wild and woolly West, as the title might indicate, but this new J. Warren Kerrigan picture, the latest attraction at the Star Theater, is a comedy with plenty of action, plus the personality of J. Warren and the clothes man of the police force, is the clothes man of the police force, is the spectacular Thomas H. Ince photoplay special, is the Circle Theater attraction for to-day and tomorrow. A "Lonesome Luke" comedy, cartoon comedy and animal picture are also to be shown. personality of J. Warren and the beauty of Lois Wilson, his leading woman. It's being shown together with a Fatty Arbuckle comedy. "Fatty's Joy Ride."

"Three Y. C. The detective, or ordinary plain-clothes man of the police force, is the hero of "The Midnight Patrol," which depicts life in the underworld. Chinese opium dens, police raids, running the least the latter than the control of the control of the police of the control of the con

"Three X Gordon" is the story of a "Three A Gordon" is the story of a young millionaire who has wasted his time and money on fast living. When his father refuses further funds, when he is forbidden to see the girl he loves, and when his favorite club closes its

tablished himself. The incidents leading up to Fatty's escape from home, and the mixups following his discovery by his wife, provide material for what is said to be one of the very funniest pictures the rotund comedian has ever made.

"Borrowed Clothes" tells the appeal-

youth, who, when a baby, is stolen

haunts.

The boy is really the son of a nobleman in England, and a faithful servant, who has escaped from a band of Arab slavers, returns to England and endeavors to restore him to his rightful position as peer of a wealthy estate.

He is foiled at every turn by the son of a barmaid, the false heir to the title, who is finally reduced to defeat.

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Meanwhile the real heir is still in the jungle, where he spends his time getting the rescuing parties, sent for his benefit, out of their difficulties.

In one of these fights with the entire jungle he saves a beautiful maiden from a feroclous lion, and a charming jungle romance quickly develops. The last reel closes with a sentimental fade-out in which the unwitting heir addition to being a farm drugge he's last reel closes with a sentimental a budding young poet, the kind, who fade-out in which the unwitting heir after a day of toll on the farm, locks finds that ignorance is bliss and that

there are many other compensations for a title and estate in England. Elmo Lincoln made a strikingly ef-fective Tarzan, and Enid Markey as the heroine did one of the best character-izations of her screen career.

Mary Pickford, Fatty Arbuckle and

War Pictures Combine.

ous attack of a man he afterwards of the mountains, rough and uncouth, proves to be a crook, reconciles her but with a big heart. She weds a so-father with the editor, and in the end ciety man, finds herself woefully out A new James Montgomery Flagg comedy and Paramount pictographs are other features of the bill.

MIDNIGHT PATROL" AT CIRCLE

Spectacular Ince Production Chock Full of Rapid Action.

"The Midnight Patrol," the spectacu

Film Flickers.

Notwithstanding her auspicious be and when his favorite club closes its doors to him, Harold Chester Winthrop Gordon is obliged to search for employment. Being a wise young fellow when he takes the trouble to think, the first thing he undertakes is to rid himself of his superfluous names. He k's out the first three, and thereafter makes it known that he wishes to be called Three X Gordon.

With another young fellow from his set Three X secures work on a farm, and gradually learns to know what work—and the joy of it—means, Later he conceives the idea of establishing a farm for the making over of rich

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Do the Los Angeles courts have time to try anything except picture squabbles and actorial love stories that missed fire? Add civil actions James Young's suit for \$15,000 against C. R. McCauley, the New York cartoonist and film promoter. film promoter. Cause of war, a propa-ganda picture Mr. Young alleges he was engaged to direct.

Kenneth Harlan, former Universal and Triangle leading man, is with the 143d Field Artillery, and is in France, or was until a week or so ago.

Irene Castle is in England. She went cross to entertain soldiers at the rest

Muriel Ostriche, World star, is de-voting much of her time to the re-employment of returning soldiers, First National will distribute 'The Fighting Roosevelts," the Theodore Roosevelt production made by Frederick L. Collins. It's said that all records for advance payments were broken when the picture was taken over for

Select announces that it will fight the breaking of Clara Kimball Young's contract, which does not expire until August 31, 1921.

the theaters.

Theda Bara is spending the Winter making pictures at Miami, Fla.

Horrors! It is reported that Bessie Barriscale will wear tights in her next

Virginia Pearson is to use the Than-houser studio at New Rochelle, N. Y., to make her first independent picture. Yes, Mollie King is still in pictures. She's being starred by Frank Hall. Her latest is titled "Suspense."

Griffith has another super-spectacle called "The Fall of Babylon." Reminds one of "Intolerance," at least in title. Norma Talmadge has bought the pic-

ture rights to the successful Eugene Walter play, "Nancy Lee." Nancy was played by Charlotte Walker on the stage. Fox has bought "Cowardice Court," the George Barr McCutcheon story, for Peggy Hyland.

Shirley Mason says the keynote of good acting is B Natural.

Acme Pictures Corporation is the firm style of the concern which will produce "The Thirteenth Chair," starring Yvonne Delva. Leonce Perret is directing the production at he old Pathe studio in New York. In the cast are Creighton Hale, Marc McDermott, Marie Shotwell, Walter Law and Christine Mayo

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There remains considerable mystery as to who Yvonne Delva is.

A Los Angeles newspaper says: "It is rumored Mr. Griffith is shortly to go to Europe to make a picture based on reconstruction and the present plight of nations, with, mayhap, an international love story. One can imagine the tremendous human appeal the world's master-director would put into such a tale. On this, however, Mr. Griffith refused to commit himself."

corded a regal welcome home, whether they come in groups, by pairs or singly, according to an announcement made after a conference of civic leaders held recently when plans for the home-coming receptions were arranged.

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"'Oh, I may go some t'me," he thus evaded."

when the war breaks out he hies himself to a recruiting station at the head of his charges, ready and fit for military duty.

SUNSET HAS JUNGLE PICTURE

"Tarzan of the Apes" Teems With Adventure and Human Interest.

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The story follows the adventure of "Q" SHIP SEEN IN LONDON from his mother by a huge ape and brought up in the latter's native

opment of Naval Warfare. LONDON.—(Correspondence of the Associated Press.)—A "Q"s hip has come to London. She is a gray, dingy, ondescript kid of ship, perhaps a collier or a coastal tramp; but all London is flocking to St. Katherine's dock to see her, for the frowsy old tub repre-sents a development of naval warfare white produced some of the finest herolsm in the history of sea fighting.
According to Sir Eric Geddes, First
Lord of the British Admiralty, nothing

could be more inspiring than the con-duct of the officers and men on the "Q" ships-"those mystery ships, where for hours the men lay and were shelled and killed and lay untended until the opportunity came to sink the enemy."

of whom remain with her, have been sign and trace of it, no matter how much dandruff you may have.

Gunner Cunningham, wearing a Discastle, he points to a hawser-reel lying on the deck. "That's a dummy," he says. "It's the skipper's lookout when store. It is inexpensive, and four

gun crews.
"No sign of life was to be seen on the ship after a 'panic party' had put off in an open boat until the order came— 'Fire.' Then this forehatch flew open and the sides of that dummy cabin fell outward, and the two 4-inch guns got to work. We settled one U-boat with 12 hits out of 14 from one gun and seven out of eight from the other."

The crew of this decoy ship hunted submarines in an old steamer called the Stock Force until the forepart of that vessel was blown away by a torpedo. It was on the Stock Force that Lieutenant-Commander Auten won the Vitcoria Cross.

THREE PRISONERS ESCAPE

Men Beat Sentry and Leave Camp Fremont Stockade.

OAKLAND, Cal.—Provost guards and police are watching in Oakland, Alameda and Berkeley as well as in San Francisco today for three military prisoners who escaped from the stockade at Camp Fremont after beating a sentry, Harry Van Meter, into insensibility and sluding a condon of infersibility and sluding a condon of infersibility and sluding a condon of infersions. bility and cluding a cordon of infantry-men thrown about the camp when news of the escape was issued.

Soldiers scoured the San Mateo hills last night, but found no trace of the prisoners. They may have crossed the bay in a boat, say officers, in sending the alarm to Cakland.

court awarded Mrs. Wilkenning 10 per He was rendered unconscious. When cent and costs, or \$108,338.07.

The regained his senses he staggered to headquarters and gave the alarm. The prisoners by this time had had nearly

MOUNTED POLICE TO STAY Canada's Scarlet Riders to Reor-

ganize on Pre-War Basis.

REGINA, Sask.—Canada's Scarlet Riders, the Royal Northwest Mounted Police, who left the Dominion to further distinguish themselves on the battlefields of France, are to be reorganized on a pre-war basis, according to an announcement by government officials.

Squadrons of the famous riders who for years have patrolled the prairies. Mabel Ballin, wife of Hugo Ballin, art director of Goldwyn, is playing the lead in Maurice Tourneur's "The White Heather." The production is being made in Southern California.

Louise Huff is one of the latest of the film stars to be retired from the studio because of influenza.

Murial Ostriche World star is de-

headquarters and the territory policed will extend from Port Arthur to Brit-ish Columbia and far into the vast stretches of the No Man's Land of the North. District headquarters will be re-established at Winnipeg, Regina, Frince Albert, Lethbridge, Edmonton, Vancouver and Dawson. Outposts will

be established at Macleod, Battleford,
Maple Creek and Peace River.

As the war progressed, members of
the famous band who had faced death
innumerable times by daring dashes
into the wilderness after criminals, one

into the wilderness after criminals, one by one, dropped out to join the overseas forces until the organization had all but disbanded. Official reports have shown that they continued their intrepid exploits in the war zone.

Government officials have said that the history of the Scarlet Riders is also the history of law and order in the Canadian Northwest. The proud claim is made that the horsemen have never failed to account for a criminal after once taking the trail. It has not always been possible to bring back the man alive, however, and in each of these cases a formal notation is made these cases a formal notation is made telling where the body is buried. The records at headquarters, which teem with thrilling adventures, show that on more than one occasion a single officer rode into the Northern wil-derness, used dog teams to penetrate still (arther, and then "mushed" (walked) to his destination to arrest an Indian or Eskimo who had killed a white man or tribesman. Now and then a fugitive shot first and with true

But official records show that no criminal who murdered an officer ever escaped vengeance of that officer's comrades.

REGAL WELCOME PLANNED Santa Barbara County to Honor Soldiers and Sailors.

SANTA BARBARA, Cal.-Young men of Santa Barbara County who served in the Army or Navy are to be ac-corded a regal welcome home, whether

Center.

A permanent canteen will be main-tained at the railroad station here to provide returning soldiers and sailors

desired the German navy to surrender. In the uniform of a naval officer sitting at the table that separated the British from the Germans was Sir John Lavry, a naval artist. The notes on the conversation he was supposed to be taking were in realtly sketches of the scene from which he will produce a picture.

Argentina has spiders which spin webs on telephone and telegraph wires heavy enough, when wet with dew, to cause short circuits.

The Easiest Way To End Dandruff

to remove dandruff completely and that is to dissolve it. This destroys it en-tirely. To do this, just get about four ounces of plain, ordinary liquid arvon; This "Q" ship is certainly not what she seems. At a signal her hatchways can disclose glistening 4-inch guns, and her harmless-looking stays rap out wireless messages. For more than two years her skipper, Lieutenant-Commander Auten, V. C., and her crew, all of whom remain with her, have her

tinguished Service Medal, shows visi-tors to the ship how they tackled sub-marines. Leading the way to the fore-glossy, silky and soft, and look and feel

a submarine is sighted. This little ounces is all you will need. This simple smokestack is also a dummy—it hides a periscope. The skipper from his look-out would give the range to the hidden gun crews.

CHCHCHCHCHCH O NCHCHCHCHCHCH Tells How to Stop a Bad Cough

Surprising results from this famous old home-made syrop. Easily prepared and costs little. ÖMOMOMOMOMOMO MOMOMOMOMOMO

If you have a severe cough or chest cold accompanied with soreness, throat tickle, hoarseness, or difficult breathing, or if your child wakes up during the night with croup and you want quick help, try this reliable old home-made cough remedy. Any druggist can supply you with 2½ ounces of Pinex. Pour this into a pint bottle and fill the bottle with plain granulated sugar syrup. Or you can use clarified molasses, honey, or corn syrup, instead of sugar syrup, if desired. This recipe makes a pint of really remarkable cough remedy. It tastes good, and in spite of its low cost, it can be depended upon to give quick and lasting relief.

You can feel this take hold of a cough

You can feel this take hold of a cough in a way that means business. It loosens and raises the phlegm, stops throat tickle and soothes and heals the irritated membranes that line the throat and bronchial tubes with such promptness, ease and certainty that it is really astonishing.

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rate skirt?

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-Just slightly soiled, but how easy to remedy that, and you save half. Worth investigating, and, remember, there are but forty-five.

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-Another opportunity to make the dollar go further. Nothing wrong with them, except that there is only a few of them left, Economy Basement-Lipman, Wolfe & Co.

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or plush. Re-marked to sell for 95c to \$2.95. You'll find just that between-season hat you've been wanting-and save half on it.

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-Here are the sizes: 19, 20, 21, and 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30 to 36. For this low price you can buy W. B., Nuform, C. B., a la Spirite models. Low, medium and high busts. Medium and long hips.

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Elaborate Camisoles, 25c. A few Fine White Skirts, 49c. Children's Flannelette Skirts, 18c. Group of Child's Muslin Skirts, 18c. Group of Children's Gingham Skirts, 15c. And you'll find many another "bargain" on this table.

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120 Boys' Sport Blouses-29c

Desirable Silks, Regularly 98c to \$1.69 a Yard 1/2

—Trimmed hats, tailored hats, tams; good velvet or plush. Re-marked to sell for 95c to \$2.95. —Respectively: Pongee, natural color, printed designs. Foulard, black, navy, rose, resida, printed in white, 35 inch. Poplin, navy with small white figures, 35 inch. Shantung, white with colored polkadots. Suitings, checks, plaids, four colors,

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coat is opportune. Economy Basement-Lipman, Wolfe & Co.

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20 Fine Gingham Dresses now 60c. Children's White Dresses, 75c and 90c. Children's Fancy Dresses, 98c. Child's Raincoats, much less than half, \$1.45. 25 Middy Blouses of white jean, 49c. Children's and Misses' Spring Coats, half. Economy Basement-Lipman, Wolfe & Co.

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Pure Linen Scarfs, 16x50, 35c. Doilies and Centerpieces, 5c to 25c. Printed Voiles, 36 inch, 18c yard. Printed Lawns and Percales, 6c yard.

-Many other good values in much reduced domestics to be found in this section. Economy Basement-Lipman, Wolfe & Co.

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-All sizes, 6 to 16 years. Deduct just half from these prices: One, formerly \$3.98; four, formerly \$5; seven, formerly \$5.95; five, formerly \$6.50; seven, formerly \$7.50; ten, formerly \$8.50; ten, formerly \$8.95.

Six Corduroy Trousers, 98c || Two Boys' Suits-Half || 50 Ruffneck Sw't'rs, \$1.48 -Half the former price; wide wale; long wearing. Wonderthis up. ful values.

are countless others.

shirts for less than half,

—Were \$4.98 and \$6.50. —Boys always want them. Sizes 8 and 17. Don't pass Here they are at exactly half price. Economy Basement-Lipman, Wolfe & Co.

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