At the Theaters

Academy: Bijou: Victoria: Royal: Grand

really humorous comedy situations, ful photo-plays.

vehicle, and a worthy successor to A crashing, smashing hit, is "So the star's two preceding releases Long Letty," the Robertson-Cole su- "Forty-Five Minutes From Broadway" per-special which topped the bill at and "Peaceful Valley," which have the Royal theater last night. For ex-lachieved the distinction of being forecellence of cast, fine settings and most among the season's most success-

this photo-play is one of the best of Opposite Charles Ray in the leading at the mass meeting of the national the season's offerings. Al Christie, the feminine part is pretty little Clara league of women voters convention, self as a Serb inspector, demanded to famous comedy-drama producer, is re- Horton, who in the role of Phyllis threw her "set" speech away and see her passports, informed her that aponsible for the screen adaptation of gives a delightful characterization, begged the women voters to end all "So Long Letty." The results of his Lincoln Stedman, the jovial fat boy of war. efforts place the film version above the the films, has the role of Jimmy Long, For 15 minutes Mrs. Catt held her Oliver Morosco stage production which Andrew's rival in love. The balance audience spellbound by the intensity made such a wonderful hit from coast of the cast is made up of George of her appeal to end all wars. Nichols, Cora Drew, Frank Norcross While the story of "Letty" carries and DeWitte C. Jennings, who con-



GRACE DARMOND, I ROY BARNET and DILLEEN MOORE ... AL CHRISTIES

itself, Mr. Christie has further en- tribute their share to the splendid acthanced the value of the picture by the ing which predominates throughout selection of an extraordinarily fine this photoplay. cast. Here and there are a number of water scenes. Never before has the duced under the direction of Joseph De old ocean been so picturesquely adorn- Grasse, who is entitled to a good share ed with the female form divine. And of the honors with Charles Ray for the bathing suits. Oh Lady, Lady! T. Roy Barnes and Collen Moore give tion picture.

very delightful performances as Harry and Gracie Miller. Walter Hiers and Grace Darmond as Tommy and Letty Robbins, add their full quota to the as a whole the picture is well balanced and a sure winner.

CHARLES RAY-GRAND

lih," opened an engagement at the gardens maintained by the hundreds of



NINETEEN AND PHYLLIS

Grand theater last night, providing a most wholesome and refreshing entertainment. It is a delightful story of youthful romance from the pen of Frederick Stowers, and has been picturized in a most skillful and entertaining manner.

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"Nineteen and Phyllis" was prothis very human and entertaining mo-

The seventh chapter of "The Son of Tarzan" at the Bijou today will un-"pep" and snap of the story. Taken doubtedly again break attendance records, and new thrills are promised patrons in this chapter. When Hollywood, Cal., awoke on the

morning of July 6, 1920, after the cel-Charles Ray has registered another ebration of a safe-and-sane Fourth, cinema triumph in his third picture many residents peered out on the from his own studio, demonstrating streets at the sunshine that flooded the fact that since becoming an inde- the pavements and sighed with relief. pendent producer and star he has A few looked out on the flower-begreatly increased the opportunities his decked back-yards. Among the latter catagory were many who at frst firm-The production, "Nineteen and Phyl- ly believed one of the many zoological

> motion picture studios in Hollywood had "let loose." For many a housewife received the surprise of her life to see saucy little monkeys enfoying the scenery or picking oranges from the rees in her garden A zoo had "let loose" in fact, and over a hundred little monkeys of all

> varieties known in Africa were free for the first time since their capture on the Dark Continent six months be-How the monkeys came to roam around the side streets of this interesting California town was a mystery to the authorities until keepers from the

> National Film Corporation of America studios reported that the curious animals had slipped from their cages durng the night of the 5th of July. The monkeys were being used in the filming of "The Son of Tarzan."

In all the length and breadth of fiction there is no more picturesque a character than Majj, the beggar of Bagdad. Edward Knoblock, the playwright, made Majj famous in the stage version of "Kismet," and Otis Skinner, perhaps the best known and most popular actor in the country, immortalized Majj during the years he gave ife to this characterization on the

The Robertson-Cole company has filmed the famous play, which will be run for three days at the Royal theater, starting Monday, and thousands of people in this city are going to have an oppotrunity of seeing Majj, the beggar, portrayed by no less a person than Otis Skinner himself. It is a safe prediction that the swaggering, crafty, adventure loving and amusing old Bagdad vagabond will win every

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one's heart and in the years to come, AMERICAN WOMAN SWINDLED when old plays are discussed, his mem-

ory will be green. On the stage Majj made an instanta-Skinner's interpretation of this role tries. in the screen version will stand for a ong time to come as the finest study in character work that the moving picture cameras ever recorded.

MRS. CATT IS ELOQUENT IN PLEA TO END. WORLD WAR

rie Chapman Catt, scheduled to speak

"The people in this room tonight could put an end to war," she said. 'There isn't an audience in the world that won't applaud him who talks of

world peace. Everybody wants it, and everyone does nothing. "I am for a league of nations; a Republican league, or any 'kind," she continued. "The Republicans are in. believe it the duty of every one who wants the world to disarm to compel

action at Washington.' A thousand women closely followed every word of the white haired woman who had led the winning fight for their national rights and now was leading Railway and Power company, died here them in an international quest.

When Mrs. Catt sat down there was dead silence for a few seconds, followed by wave on wave of applause. Some women were crying, some partly

WHISKEY SCARCE IN LENGIR (Special to The Star)

KINSTON, April 14 .- Revenue officers operating out of this city have raided several stills during the last week and made at least two arrests. Their campaign since the opening of spring has been the most vigorous ever waged, following a winter let-up in which the moonshine traffic admittedly gained upon them. "Visible supplies" of liquor are greatly decreased and prices are reported to be rising.

St. John's Lodge, No. 1, A. F. & A. M. Emergent communication this (Friday) evening at 7:45 o'clock sharp, for the purpose of conferring the degree of Entered Apprentice. All members and visiting Master Masons are cor-By order of the Master.
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Mrs. J. H. K. Polly, wife of an American business man living in London, was recently a victim of this fraud while traveling on the Orient express, running from here to Paris. When the train was passing from Bulgaria into CLEVELAND, April 14.-Mrs. Car- Serbia, at 2 o'clock in the morning, an official in uniform representing himthe vise obtained at the serb legation in Constantinople was invalid and ordered her to leave the train. After protestations, he consented to accept \$35 to let her continue her journey. She had already paid \$30 for vises of her

> TO REDUCE MEXICAN FORCES MEXICO CITY, April 14.—Reduction of the Mexican standing army to 50,-000 men by March 31, 1922, is proposed in a project submitted to the chamber of deputies by President Obregon.

ANDREW WELCH DEAD RICHMOND, Va., April 14.—Andrew Welch, 79, widely known Confederate veteran and cashier of the Virginia Wednesday afternoon.

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