TWO BEN BLAIRS STAR IN "BEN BLAIR"

Dustin Farnum and Gordon Griffith as Man and Child Ben Blair

By the Photoplay Editor

Dustin Farnum is the synonym for Wild West action, cow puncher, hero, fight and goodness knows how many favor-Ite movie types. But in no previous pic-ture of Dustin Farnum's screen career has he done better work of all types than in "Ben Blair," the new Pallas-Paramoun picture, which will play the end of this week at the Stanley.

Farnum was fine in "Captain Court-ey," "The Call of the Cumberlands" and "The Gentleman from Indiana." But none of these pictures showed him as the all-around finished actor he is in "Ben Blair." Yet striking as Farnum is as the man Ben Blair, young Gordon Griffith, the Paramount Kid, as the child. Ben, is equally clever. For one real and three-quarters young Griffith plays the lead. By the time Farnum arrives, following a title which as usual says "After some years," we almost wish we could dispense with the star and keep the boy.

The acting of this picture is really ex-cellent, but it is the marvelous scenery and artistic photography that make it a really unique photoplay.

GORDON GRIFFITH

As Ben Blair, the child, in the new Pallas-Paramount picture featuring Dustin Farnum, play-

STRIKES LEGAL OBSTACLE

ing this week at the Stanley.

LANSDALE STREET REPAIR

firemen may strike.

Scheme to Tax Property Owners Re-

ported Unconstitutional

Iron Works to Resume Activities

READING, Pa., April 5.—In two weeks the Berkshire Iron Works, at Sheridan, will blow in its furnace. This plant was closed three years ago. A large amount of money was expended in giving the plant a general overhauling. When running full the capacity of the furnace was 700 town of nig. Iron few week.

Police Court Chronicles

drenched him from ears to feet. Alicia screamed and Policeman Madden entered. He fished Mike out of the soup pot, and on being extricated, he dashed out the

Magistrate Wrigley thought at first that

Mike had been struck with a locomotive, and was glad to find after he had been

separated from the clinging vegetables that he was uninjured,

The prisoner said he had nothing to say, which came as a great surprise to Alicia, who appeared against him.

Wars-Wrote Several Books

Mr. Smalley was born in Franklin. Mass., June 2, 1883, graduated from Yale. read law under George F. Hoar, prac-ticed at Boston until the Civil War, and then went to the front for the New York

He helped defend that newspaper of

fice in 1863 against the draft rioters. In 1865 he covered the war between Prussia and Austria, and in 1879 he served his

paper in the Franco-Prussian War. Until 1895 he was in charge of the Tribune's

Boston, adopted daughter of Wendell Phillips.

Miss Geneva Shaw

door and ran down the street.

police station.

quaintance.

European correspond

700 tons of plg iron per week.

All the Western scenes on the cattle ranches are taken with a great range of glorious mountains as a background, the wonderfully rugged skylines forming a striking setting for the horses and men silhouetted against the sky.

There are two particularly levely please of photography. One a sunset behind a line of pine trees; the other, a glorious moonlight scene on a river. The stinget scene reminded one of the background at the close of "The Birth of a Nation."

Two Douglas Fairbanks five-reel comedies in one month is the interesting an-nouncement from the Triange Film Cor-poration in its list of April releases. The coming month also marks the return to coming month also marks the return to the Triangle screen, after long absences, of De Wolf Hopper and Frank Keenan. Later H. B. Warner, previously seen in "The Raiders," will appear in a new C. Gardner Sullivan story, "The Begger of Cawnpore," see in India during the Sepoy Rebellion of 1857. In addition to these stars the five release dates of the month stars the five release dates of the month present in an unusually long list William S. Hart, Dorothy Gish, William H. Thompson and Lillian Gish. Ten Keystone comedles will be contributed by Mack Sennett, one of them with Roscoe Arbuckle again doubling as director and

Last week rumors floated about town. which could not be confirmed, that the Ballet Russe is to be filmed on their re-turn to New York Such a proposition was taken up by Thomas Ince earlier in the season, but he then announced that too many difficulties—price, time and scanarlos-stood in the way.

The Williamsons—C. N. & A. M.—aban-doning the creation of a best seller for the moment are taking a spring fiver in photo-plays. The gifted English couple are to do a serial for one of the prominent movie manufacturers in collaboration with Norbert Lusk, a photoplaywright who de-lights in depicting hectic heroines and violent revulsions of feeling. He sails April 1 for Monte Carlo where the three

To tour in an automobile from Los Angeles to New York and carry a personal message from the west coast Fine Arts studie to the principal Triangle office in the East is the plan of Mrs. Ella Woods, of Hollywood, who is making arrangements for this transcontinental journey in | changed and not the woman.

the near future.

Ella Woods, who plans on driving her Stearns-Knight automobile straight through to New York, will also carry a arrives at his own front door, Edgemont message from Mayor Sebastian to Mayor J. P. Mitchel, of New York.

J. P. Mitchel, of New York.

She will be accompanied by Mrs. W. E.
Wing, and will travel under the auspices standing over the kitchen range stirring of the Southern California Automobile
Association, who advised Mrs. Woods to motor over the Southern route.

Then Mike immediately looks for trouble and finds it. He found his Alicia standing over the kitchen range stirring soup. If there's anything that Mike hates it's soup. He denounced his wife and struck her with a right for the jaw. She dealed Mike fell on the floor. He was

struck her with a right for the jaw. She ducked. Mike fell on the floor. He was up in a flash. He almed his foot at the woman he used to love and missed. He kicked the pot of soup instead and fell forward at the same time. The pot landed on his head and the varicolored liquid descended him from ears to feet. Align Mrs. Woods is the wife of Frank E. Woods, manager for D. W. Griffith, producer of "The Birth of a Nation," and Mrs. Wing is the wife of W. E. Wing, the well-known photoplaywright. Both ladies are successful photoplay authors.

On their trip East the tourists will step at the local Triangle office and consult with Manager J. H. Butner on trade conditions and carry the report to the New

Theatrical Baedeker

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FORREST—"Come to Robemia," with Daisie
Irving, Walter Percival, Alice Handrina
and Fritz Williams. A musical comedy of
mediocre interest capably done.

WALNUT — "Damaged Geods." Eugene
Brieux's sociological play, recently produced
by Richard Bennett.

BROAD—"The Little Minister." with Maude
Adams. The famous play of Scotch life by
J. M. Barrie, telling of the pranks of
Milady Habbie. Special matines of "Peter
Pan" Thureday.

LYRIC—"A World of Pieasure," with Clifton
Crawford and Conroy and Le Marie. A
Winter Garden Show with music by Romherg, words by Attectice and stuged by
J. C. Hoffman.
ADELPHI—"Nobody Home," with Lawrence
Grossmith. A musical comedy from the
Ansie-American Allies. Good music, fair
"book," excellent comedy from Grossmith
GARRICK—"It Pays to Advertise," with
Louise Drew. Grant Mitchell and Ben Johnson. A novel faire with much fun in it.

PHOTOPLAYS.

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BTANLEY — Wednesday, "The Heart of Fania," with Leonore Ulrich. A story of Mexican Ilfo. Thursday, Friday and Saturday, "Inc. Risk", with Dustin Farnum, ARCADIA—All week, "The Habit of Happiness," with Douglass Fairbanks, A Tri. Palacke, Wednesday, "The Code of Marcia Consell, "The Wednesday, "The Code of Marcia Consell," with Fania Sturday, "The The Defense, with Fania Mills. Friday and Haturday, "The Wall Between, with Francis X. Bushman and Beverly Bayno. VAUDEVILLE.

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CROSS KEYS—First half of the week, Ward De Wolf & Co. In "The Munny and the Maid"; Frank Moneil, Philbrick and De Walk, Six Harmonists, Walton and Juson. "The Wender Kettle."

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NICKERHOCKER—"The Thief," a drama by Henri Bernalein, with the Knickerbocker Players Emily Sulley and John Warren in the leading roles. WERICAN—"A Woman's Way." The Ar-vine players in Grace George's comedy suc-cess, with Ruth Robinson and George Ar-yine in the leading roles. BURLEBUR.

DUMNNY'S Dumont's Minstrels, in satires of current interest.

WILDWOOD, N. J. April 5.—Miss Geneva Shaw WILDWOOD, N. J. April 5.—Miss Geneva Shaw, 21 years old, daughter of Horbert S. Shaw, assistant city clerk, died into yesterday. Miss Shaw was stricken while on a visit to Philadelphia in February. She was employed as a stenograment of the company of the city October 18, 1912, and starily afterward was made assistant clerk. A year ago in a voting contest she was wotal the most popular young woman in Cape May County.



Dr. Charles Claxon, widely known in medical circles, died yesterday at his home, 5137 Morris street, Germantown, of home, \$137 Morris street, Germantown, or pneumonia. He was 57 years old.

Toctor Claxon was a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania and a mem-ber of the University Club and the Ger-mantown Cricket Club. He is survived by a widow, who before her marriage was Miss Belinda E. Caldwell.

Henry Kunz

Henry Kunz

Henry Kunz, a retired carriage and wagon builder, died anddenly yesterday at his home, 1303 Bising Sun lane. He was born in Hessen, Germany 70 years ago, and came to this country when he was 9 years old. He was a member of the Coach and Wagon Builders, Esslinger Heneficial Society and the Masons. He leaves five daughters, a son, 14 grand-children and five great-grandchildren. The funeral will be held Friday. Burial will be in Northwood Cemetery.

Deaths

These Notices Are Printed in the Evening Ledger Free of Charge.

BEEBE.—Passed away at his ser's residence. Wallingford. Pa. on April 3, 1916. CHARLES S. HEEBE. Foneral services at Buston, Mass.

BEETHAM. - In April 8, 1910, ELIZA, wide of Joseph Beetham, aged 76 years. Rele

LANSDALE, Pa., April 5.—When Borough Solicitor Conver informed the members of Lansdale Borough Council that their plan pernanently to repair the streets by assessing abutting property owners ome-third of the cost on either side, and leaving a third for the borough to pay, was unconstitutional, all well-laid plans to emerge from the financial hole were sent sky-high. There was nothing to do but adjourn Council, to meet at a special meeting on April 17. Because of the information of the borough solicitor, it was deemed unwise to fix the tax rate, to discuss a proposition for a new sewage plant and to plan improvements of the municipal electric light plant. The street Committee reported that it would cost \$290.000 permanently to repair the 10 miles of streets. At a provious meeting a potition was presented by property holders urging an increase of one-half mill in the tax rate for better fire protection. No mention was made of the petition. Unless the funds from the increase are forthcoming, the firemen may strike.

When they were playmates in Poland Mike Rawlik was only happy when in the presence of his aweetheart, Alicia. With-BRIERLEY.—April 2. MARGARET WILSON out her even the sunshine was shabby; her a cloudy day was a burst of They married. Now Mike wonders what it was that blurred his vision in the years

gone by. The very sight of his good wife Alicia seems to put him in bad humor. But it appears that it was Mike who

o'clock.

BYRNE.—On April 2, 1918, MARGARET A.,
daughter of Patrick A, and Mary A., Byrne,
aged 22 years. Relatives and friends are
invited to attend the functal, on Thursday,
at 8:30 a. m., from her parents' residence,
Forrest and Summit aves, Mckinley, Pa.
Solema High Requiem Mass at the Immisculate Conception Church, Jenkintown,
at 10 a. m. Interment at Holy Sepulcire
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CALHOUN, On April 4. 1016. RUTH ElAINE only daughter of Adam G. Jr., and Louise B. Calhoun, aged 20 days. Functual of Thursday, April 6. at 230 o'clock bredisely. From the residence of her parents file South Alden st. W. Phila. Interment private at Fernwood Cemetery.

CARTEEL, Suidenly, on April 2. 1916. BARCULAY FRED, son of Fred and Jennie Carter aged 25 years. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the uneval, on Friday, at 245 p. m., from his parents' residence 21 W. Fornance at Norristown. Survices at St. John's Church at BAS. Interment at Riverside Cemetery.

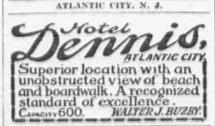
A boy was playing nearby with a hatchet. Mike seized it and was about to turn on the cop. But an alert Daschund got in the way and Mike tripned. He fell in the arms of Madden and was hustled off to the Belgrade and Clearfield streets police station. at St. John's training at Riverside Cometery, at Riverside Cometery, CARTWRIGHT.—At Burlington, N. J., April CARTWRIGHT.—At Burlington, Relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend funeral services, on Thursday, 11 a. m. at her late residence, 039 High st. Rutlington, N. J. Instance, 039 High st. Rutlington, N. J. Instance, 18 private, at Fernwood Cometery, coming. He took a sentence of ten days without a murmur. But as he walked to a cell he glared at his wife. And his eyes said

emphatically "Just wait till I get out." STEAMSHIPS Reduced Fare

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CHAUNCEY, Of neumonia, on April 3, 1916 CHARLES CHAUNCEY Funeral services will be held at his country residence. Nar

JARK.—Entered into rest at Diatofeld.

J. on April 3, 1918, ANITA, daughter of William Minot and Clara Alen Clark, aged 11 months. Emperal services at the residence of her purents, 218 W. 8th 8t., Planticld, on Thursday, at 1 a. m.

April 4, 1916, JAMES E, CON-ind of Sadie Counce tree Hers-bits 75t Syner, Religities and Putter Lodge, No. 441, F, and mit Systernia Assoc. Jornachom

couthfile.—On April 3, 1918, VINCENT F. son of Francis and Mary Countilin and grandson of the late Patrick and Catharine Coughtin. In the 21st year. Relatives and Islands also Court Hamilton, No. 10. F. of A. ser invited to attend the Juneral, on Thursday, at 8,30 a. m., from his late residence, 1422 Warren at Solemn Requient Mass at St. Januss Church, at 10 a. m. Interpent at Holy Cross Counterry.

DAVIS.—On April 1, 1918, William T. husband of Rela N. Davis (see Septect) and son of John M. and Mary A. Davis, Relatives and Friends, also Washington Camp. No. 303, P. O. S. of A. and employee of S. & C. printing department, are invited to attend the Emeral services on Thursday, at 2 p. m., at his late residence, 2465 West First at Interpent hylvate at Natifwood Contest. Friends may view emains on Wednesday, after 7 p. m. Auto Inneral.

HAFFNER.—A patient sufferer at rest.

denly, on April 3, 1916, JOSEPHINE
wills of Frederick hiaffner, and eldest da
ter of the late John S, and Rosina L,
Relatives and friends are invited to at
funeral services, Saturday, at 2, n,
her late residence [25,3] N. Cleveland
Interment private, Mr. Vernon Cemeter;

HAMAN.—On April 3, 1016, JOSEPH R, band of Caroline Haman, in his 86th Relatives and friends are invited to a the funeral services, on Friday, at p. m. at his late residence, 4103 Fran ave. Intermed private, at Cedar Hill

AWS.—On April 3, 1916. MARY JANE win.w of William Dixon Haws and daughte of the late Thomas J. and Sarah A. Morcer Relatives and friends are invited to attant

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MULLER.—At Beverly, N. J., on April 4, 1916, AUGUSTA J. R. MULLER. Due no-ther of funeral will be given.

MCCORMICK. On April 3, 1816, JOHN A., son of the late Thomas and Elizabeth McCormick, Relatives and Friends are invited to attend the funeral, Frureday, at 6.30 a.m., from the residence of the brothereday, at the Church law, James Keenn, Sude S. Lee Church or an High Requirement at the Church or an High Requirement at the Church and t

DEATHS

from 7 to 9 clock.

ROOHR.—On April 2. 1016. MARGARET,
widow of Lewis C. Roohr. Relatives and
fronds are invited to attend the funeral, on
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