

THE ALAMANCE GLEANER.

VOL. XL

GRAHAM, N. C., THURSDAY, APRIL 23, 1914.

NO. 10

Tutt's Pills

will save the dyspeptic from many days of misery, and enable him to eat whatever he wishes. They prevent SICK HEADACHE, cause the food to assimilate and nourish the body, give keen appetite, DEVELOP FLESH and solid muscle. Elegantly sugar coated. Take No Substitute.

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Constipation DR. KING'S New Life Pills Adolph Schlegel, Buffalo, N. Y. 25 CENTS PER BOTTLE AT ALL DRUGGISTS.

Wrecked Girls It is a fact, that one out of every five girls who are afflicted with the disease known as WILSON'S FRECKLE CREAM cause them to fade and that two girls will even in the most severe cases completely cure them. We are willing to personally guarantee this and to return your money if not fully restored to its natural beauty.

Millions Invested in Films. Talk about baseball being the national game, there are some 7,000,000 fans in the United States who daily devote their money to the support of 18,000 moving picture houses to take care of these fans, and in the course of a year the American public pays something like \$275,000,000 for the privilege of seeing the latest things in films.

Films for Policemen. The films which are to be shown to the Paris constables represent almost every possible incident of a policeman's duty, and have been carefully acted in the most realistic way.

Colored Motion Pictures. There are colored motion pictures that are made by the same little picture being painted separately, Charles M. Seay writes in the American Boy. In making pictures "in natural colors" the film is the same as that of the ordinary motion picture.

Chick Year April Cough. Thawing frost and April rains can do you a great deal of harm. You are feverish, cough continually, and feel miserable. You need Dr. King's New Discovery. It soothes inflamed and irritated throat and lungs, and stops cough, your head clear up, fever leave, and you feel fine.

Realism the First Thought of the Actors and Accompanying Photographers. LET NOTHING STAND IN WAY. Recent incident in the Blue Hills of Massachusetts an Example—Colored Scenes to Be Used in the Near Future—Millions Invested.

GET ACTION IN MOVING PICTURES

Realism the First Thought of the Actors and Accompanying Photographers. LET NOTHING STAND IN WAY. Recent incident in the Blue Hills of Massachusetts an Example—Colored Scenes to Be Used in the Near Future—Millions Invested.

Along one of the thickly wooded roads through the Blue Hills the other afternoon an automobile scudded at top speed, and the Boston Herald, in the tonneau, lying apparently lifeless on one of the seats, was a young girl, dressed, oddly enough, in a suit of rough and manly tweeds. To add to the incongruity her long hair had broken from bounds and fell in a tumble about her shoulders. Her face was white and drawn. It was evident that she had fainted.

About a hundred yards behind rushed another machine crowded with uniformed men. Every now and then there was a flash of steel and the staccato barking of a half-dozen revolvers. The faster machine, through the thin sunlight of the afternoon, the second gaining visibly on the first.

To the casual observer there seemed to be little doubt that one of the most thrilling bandit chases ever seen in eastern Massachusetts was in progress. A second glance, however, revealed an intensely active individual perched perilously on the hood of the first machine. It looked as though he were manipulating a miniature gatling gun and one expected the snail-like of the little band of doughty policemen.

Nothing happened. The supposed gun clicked harmlessly with an incessant whirr and without a sign of a bullet or a wound. The race went on merrily and then the man behind the gun raised his hand. Both cars slowed down and stopped. The faster girl revived, and pursued and pursued stepped out and stood at the side of the road chatting amiably.

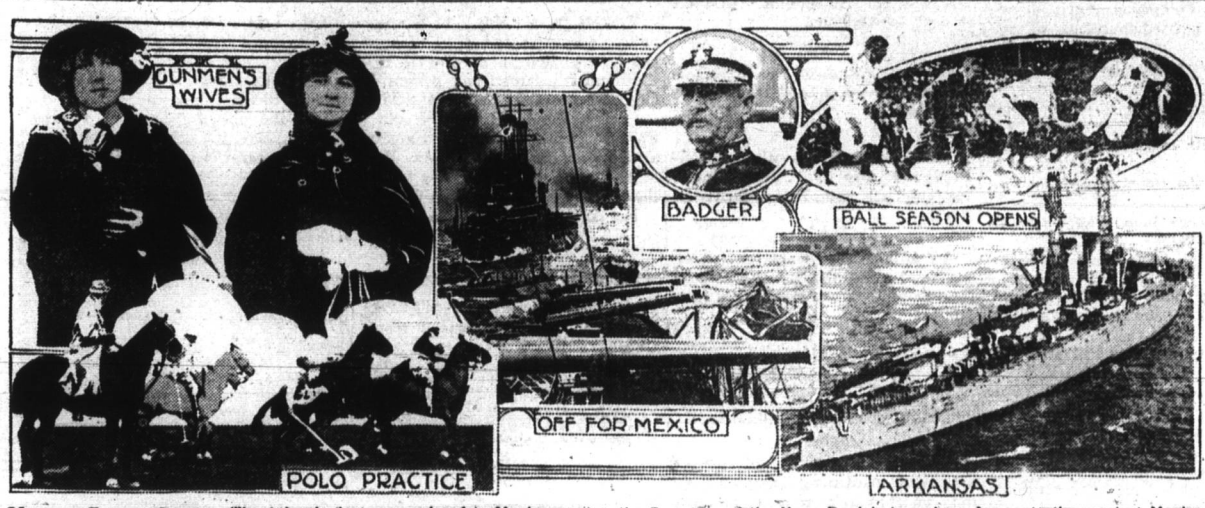
It doesn't take any very shrewd guessing to understand that the excitement was all feigned, that the fleeing car and the following machine were a mere charade. All to put on a job, that the cartridges were all blanks. Anyone might hazard a wager that the whole affair was done for the sake of the "movies." And as a matter of fact, it was.

Made Pictures in Fierce Storm. The storm which recently passed over California brought gloom to many motion picture studios, but one director at least gave thanks for the stormy aid of the elements. He had taken a large company of artists up into the high Sierras to produce a number of multiple reel features and snow settings. The director and his cohorts arrived in Truckee, Cal., shortly before the record snowfall set in, and they soon found themselves with seven feet of snow on the level to work in. All hands immediately got busy, and some fine snowstorm scenes were secured. One morning the company awoke to find themselves literally snowed under and had to dig themselves out with shovels. After gaining their own freedom they went to the aid of the village folk, whose habitation in many instances had collapsed under the snow.

Critic Likes "Movies." I had a awfully good time. It seemed like a new experience, with a certain pliancy to it. Nothing to do but look! Plays were there, without voices, and the very silence was enjoyable. Then one's imagination was allowed to work so agreeably. I prefer my own imagination to the "words" that are cast on the screen. Sometimes these words, banal and trite, spoil the illusion. In pictures one can imagine such a lot! I love them when they don't dot the 'i' and cross the 't'—Alan Dale.

To Sacrifice Her Hair. A noted cinematograph actress, whose red tresses are five feet long, has arranged to sell three feet of her hair to a Paris dealer for £1,000. The hair is to be delivered in May. A large party of friends will be invited to witness the cutting of the locks, which will be done with a pair of golden scissors. The scissors will be presented as a souvenir of the occasion to the actress.

Dead Woman's Feast. Chattering about how critical the picture public are becoming, a well-known picture-actress recently said: "I remember a scene in which one of the characters had died and was stretched out on a couch, while I, as her grieving daughter, wept bitterly over her body. I was scheduled to cross her arm, and had got the left one in place all right, when the corpse, becoming rather restless and thinking I was slow about it, lifted the other one into place herself. We thought it would pass unnoticed on the screen. I was in a theater during the showing of the film, and when the dead body accommodatingly moved its own arm the audience broke into a roar of laughter. The public are quick to notice little things these days."



News Snapshots Of the Week

Louis Rosenberg, widow of "Lefty Louie," and Mrs. Harry Horowitz, widow of "J. J. the Blood," are here shown. The baseball season of the National American and Federal leagues opened. Polo practice was started at Lakewood, N. J., in preparation for the international matches with the English challenges at Meadowbrook, N. Y., in June.

NIHILIST OF KIKAMSK

How the Act of a Cat Saved the Life of a Condemned Prisoner.

By L. B. KINDER

While anarchy raged openly in the chief cities of the Russian empire, which threatened to collapse beneath the assaults of the revolutionists, the death of Prince Drobnok, governor of an obscure province on the eastern border, attracted so little attention at St. Petersburg that for months no successor was appointed. Nevertheless, affairs went on as smoothly as before under guidance of Princess Sonia, who had in fact ruled in her father's name since the latter had been stricken with paralysis ten years prior to his death.

Menace to Seamen

Shipmasters Always on Lookout for Ocean Derelicts.

Abandoned and Uninhabitable Vessels Inspire Sailors With Terror in Foggy Weather—Danger of Lumber Ships.

New York.—The dimasted, battered hulk of a derelict, floating so low in the water as to be almost level with the waves, is, of course, a very great danger to navigation, especially in foggy weather. The majority of derelicts are sailing ships laden with timber. They may have been dismantled and rendered absolutely helpless in storms, partly demolished by fire, by collision with an iceberg or by the mere force of the waves themselves. The crew, unable to make their ship seaworthy, may have abandoned it in the boats, or have been rescued by some passing vessel, but, whatever their fate, their forsaken ship, if laden with wood, remains practically uninhabitable and is driven hither and thither over the ocean at the mercy of the winds and currents.

Indigestion and Dyspepsia

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Are You a Woman?

Take Cardui The Woman's Tonic FOR SALE AT ALL DRUGGISTS

THOUSANDS OF TROUT DIE

Cancerous Tumors Causing Much Trouble, Says Head of Bureau of Fisheries. Washington.—The federal bureau of fisheries objects to taking care of land animals, declares Dr. H. M. Smith, head of the bureau, in his annual report to Secretary Redfield. He expresses the opinion that the duty of looking after the fur-bearing animals of Alaska should be transferred to another branch of the service.

CHILD WEDGED IN TIN PAIL

Chicago Mother Has to Take Baby to Plumber's to Cut Bucket From Head. Chicago.—Excitement was created on a street car when a woman entered carrying a child who was wedged completely with the exception of one hand. Several women protested to the mother, saying that she would suffocate the child. The mother threw back the covers and showed the child with a tin pail wedged over its head. In plain language it had fallen into the pail. She announced she was on her way to a plumber's to have the pail cut off.

Found a Cure for Rheumatism.

"I suffered with rheumatism for two years and could not get my right hand to my mouth for that length of time," writes Leo L. Chapman, Mapleton, Iowa. "I suffered terrible pain as I could not sleep or lie still at night. Five years ago I began using Chamberlain's Liniment and in two months I was well and have not suffered with rheumatism since. For sale by all dealers." adv.

Cough Medicine for Children.

Too much care cannot be used in selecting a cough medicine for children. It should be pleasant, safe, contain no harmful substance and be most effective. Chamberlain's Cough Remedy meets these requirements and is a favorite with the mothers of young children everywhere. For sale by all dealers. adv.

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