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coing. Dispatches from the front state that Menan and Roulers are burning, and that the Anglo-Belgian thrust continues in the direction of Courtrai, where the great road to Ghent opens.

PROGRESS BY BELGIANS -

LONDON, Oct. 3.—The Belgian forces on Wednesday improved their positions at various points, according to the official statement issued from Belgian headquarters last night. General Plumer's army has captured Cheluwe, near Menin, and Le Bizet, just north of Armentieres.

MOVED FROM ALSACE

Geneva Oct. 3. — German military authorities havo began to remove the inhatiliants of Alsace, according to The Demokrate in expectation of a France-American attack on the fron-tier. • The inhal liants of twenty villages including Ferrette, Goulavon and Winkel already Liva Peen sont to Bavaria. Some of the villagers have

By Conrier Leased Wire By Conrier Leased Wire Taris, Oct. 3.—While the enemy is throwing reserves into the centre of the vast line in a desperate effort to stave of the evil hour of defeat, the Allies continue to progress on the wings. Slowly but surely the splendid advance of the Allied forces under King Albert of Bel-stum has forced General Luiden. Corf to withdraw his troops. On this portion of the front the position of the Germans is setting dangerons and they inst ind an effective way to defend Lille, which with Motz, is the pivot of the whole German sys-tem in Fance. Now dust the German first line in Belgium has been broken, the line of com-munication between Ostend and Thotmout is in peril and if the Rouleri-Menin railroad is cut it can be seen that the position of the enemy there is grave. The second line of railroad from Bruges to Countral is under shu let of the Fourth army are throw

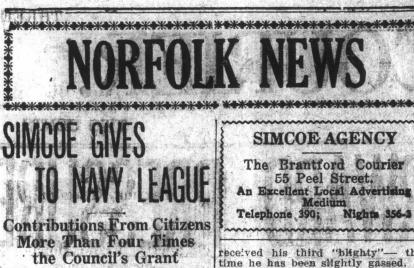
Stave Off Evil Hour

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Prince, Who is Leader of the Moderate Party, Expected to Succeed Hertling

and American troops is also com-mented upon as an incident of great importance. Although it has not yet compelled the enemy to withdraw, and while he has temporarily regain-ed Sequehart, it is admitted by Ber-lin that there have been retirements in the noighborhoods of St. Quewlin, Rheims and in Champagne. Taken in connection with the retreat fur-ther north, it is iscludied that the whole German line is shaking. **NEWS NOT OFFICIAL** By Contier Leased Wire. 1 Bulletin. Amsterdam, Oct. —Prince Maximilian of Baden has been named German Im-perial Chancellor, according to The Zeitung Am Mittag of Ber-

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OTHER SIMCOE NEWS

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(From our own Correspondent) Simcoe, Oct. 3.—In response to a request from the town council for favorably.

private subscriptions of \$200 for the Navy League Fund, to supplement municipal grants, and bring the town's total up to the average per bownshin held honors for tall corn. But Andrew Stewart, of 187 Head standing asked from the pro-vince outside Toronto, the local treasurer, Mr. W. C. J. King, was treasurer, Mr. W. C. J. King, was able to give out a statement yester-third partially developed. This stalk town had contributed \$872.26, and outstrins the Woodbouse exhibit by day showing that citizens of the the books will be kept open for a few days longer. Besides this amount, there has been contributed from outside sources, \$245.75. The How Mrs. Harry Mesacar, o

details follow: Simcoe Hon. Alex. McCall, \$100; C C. Rapelie, \$100; E. Edmonds, \$50; H. S. Falls, \$50; A. G. Rose, \$50; Baptist church, \$31.62; Patfi-otic tea rooms, \$26.14; C. E. Innes, \$25; H. P. Innes, \$25; J. B. Jackson \$25; Lea Bros, \$25; D. R. Tisdale \$25; Mrs. Alex. McCall, \$100; \$26, 14; C. E. Innes, \$25; Mrs. Alex. McCall, \$100; \$26, 14; C. E. Innes, \$25; Mrs. Alex. McCall, \$100; \$26, 14; C. E. Innes, \$25; Mrs. Alex. McCall, \$20; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Reid, \$20; W. G. Jackson, \$15; A. T. Sibler, \$15; T. R. Slaght, \$15; Mrs. Dr. Boyd, \$10; H. B. Donly, \$10; Mrs H. B. Donly. Wm. Jaques & Son have H. B. Donly, \$10; Mrs H. B. Donly, \$10; L. C. Gibson, \$10; Dr. Lify \$10; L. C. Gibson. \$10; Dr. Lily Jackson, \$10; Henry Johnson, \$10;
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received his third "blighty"- this ime he has been slightly gassed. The last of the Russell quartette to receive a "blighty" was reported acre vesterday to the family on King street. He is said to have been se-verely wounded. Pte. Fred Lawrence is recovering Corn 14 ft. 10 in. With Two Ears Up till noon yesterday, Woodhouse ownshin held honors for tall corn.

still room for further samples. Splendid Escape. How Mrs. Harry Mesacar, of Cherry Valley escaped being hurt.

when the horse attached to buggy in which the lady was sitting in front of Calder's grocery store, took fright yesterday and

turning about short, capsized buggy and dragged it up to , the armories before it was caught, was a puzzle to onlookers. Mrs. Mesa-



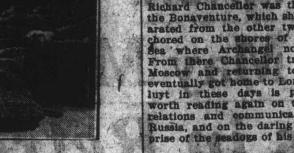
THE COURIER, BRANTFORD, CANADA, THURSDAY, OCT. 3, 1918.

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CANADIAN HOSPITAL CURING TRENCH FEET. tograph taken at the Granville Canadian Hospital at Buxton, England, wh is given for injured soldiers from what is known as trench fee-which, by the way, affects hands and arms as well as feet. The men exercise with special contrivances.



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Many stage people now depend antirely upon Marmola Prescription Fablets for reducing and controltheir endeavors to find passage to China. In ling fats One clever actress tells that she reduced two to four pounds a Hugh Willoughby, "a Soodly gentleman." got as far as the entrance of the White Sea and event-ually landed at a suitable place on the Murman coast. Hakluyt says he was accompanied by "pllots, maisters, merchants and mariners" and had three ships "well furnished, to wit, the Bona Sperance. The Edward Benaventure and the Confidentia." Richard Chanceller was the pilot of the Bonaventure, which ship got sep-arated from the other two and an-chored on the shores of the White Sea where Archangel now stands.

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bes where Archangel now stands. From there Chancellor travelled to Moscow and returning to his ship eventually got home to London. Hai-luyt in these days is particularly worth reading again on these early relations and on the daring and enter-prise of the gendogs of his century. harmless and effective. SPECIAL SCHOOL CHILDREN'S Matinee of the Prince O' Patters will be given Friday alternoon starting promptly at four o'clock, and the price of admission will be twenty-five cents, to any child to any seat.



whereas next to the care of those who are offering their lives on the front line of battle, the conservation of all our energies and sub-stance is our most important problem; And-Whereas the saving of haman life, thrift, and the preven-tion of loss of property through destruction by fire, is an aid which every one should give willingly to the community at large; And whereas the reckless and impoverishing fire waste that con-fronts the peeuls of how. Province is annalling:

And whereas the reckless and impovenishing ine waste that con-fronts the people of our Province is appalling; Therefore, believing that the loss can be minimized only by awakening in the public mind a universal watchfulness against care-lessness, accumulation of rubbish and unsanitary conditions;

and Because of this great need and in order to arouse a sense of watch-fulness, carefulness and cleanliness, and to create a greater personal responsibility in reducing the number of preventable fires.

We have thought fit, by and with the advice of our Executive Council for Our Province of Ontarjo, to name, and do hereby name Wednesday, the

9th DAY OF OCTOBER, 1918

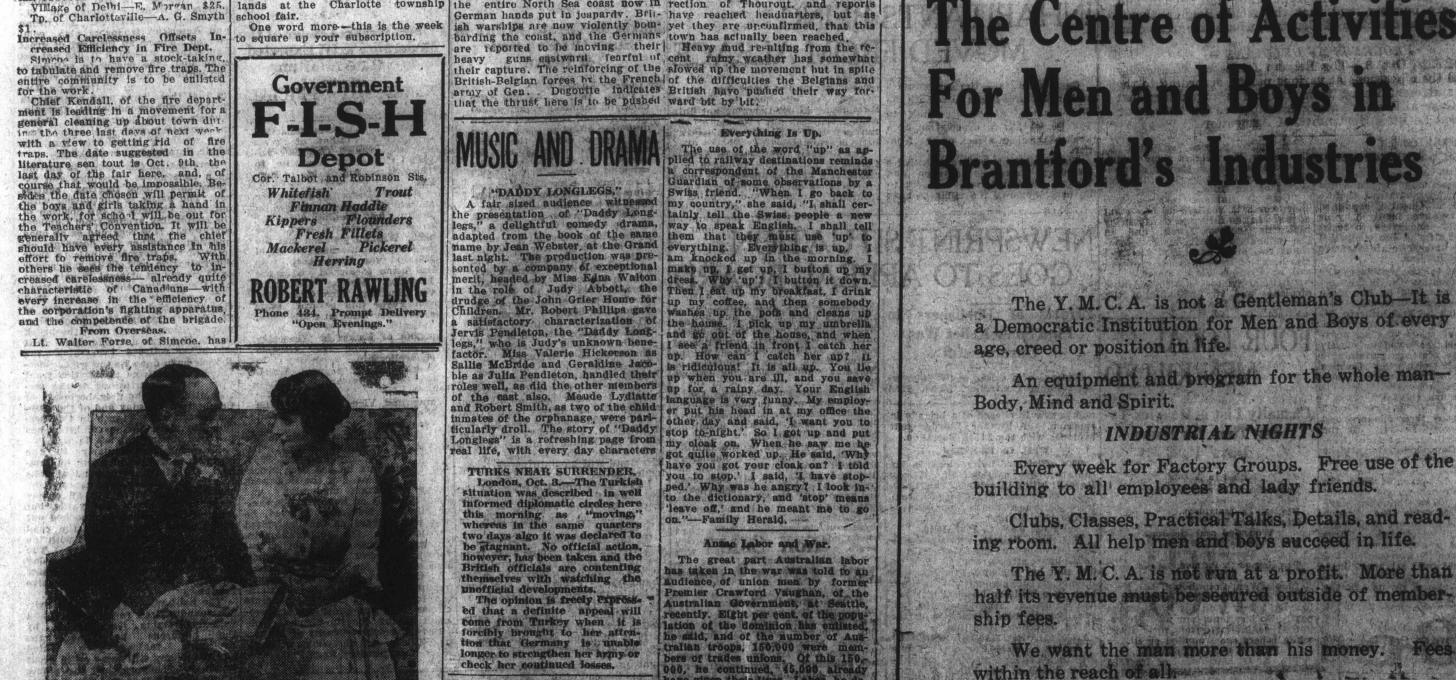
FIRE PREVENTION DAY

And We do hereby urge that on this day, throughout our Pro-vince of Ontario, attention be called in schools and public places to the conditions that exist, and to the need of immediate action and co-operation on the part of everyone; and special exercises, addresses and other means be employed to impress on the public mind lessons of Fire Prevention. To insure the success of this great Clean-Up Campaign it, will be necessary to have the hearty and harmonious co-operation of ill who have for their objects civic, social and industrial

betterment.

The Proclamation should be read in all schools and at Public Gatherings.

GEORGE F. LEWIS, Deputy Fire Marsha Office of the Fire Marshal of Ontario, Department of the Attorney-General. Toronto, Sept. 21st, 1918.



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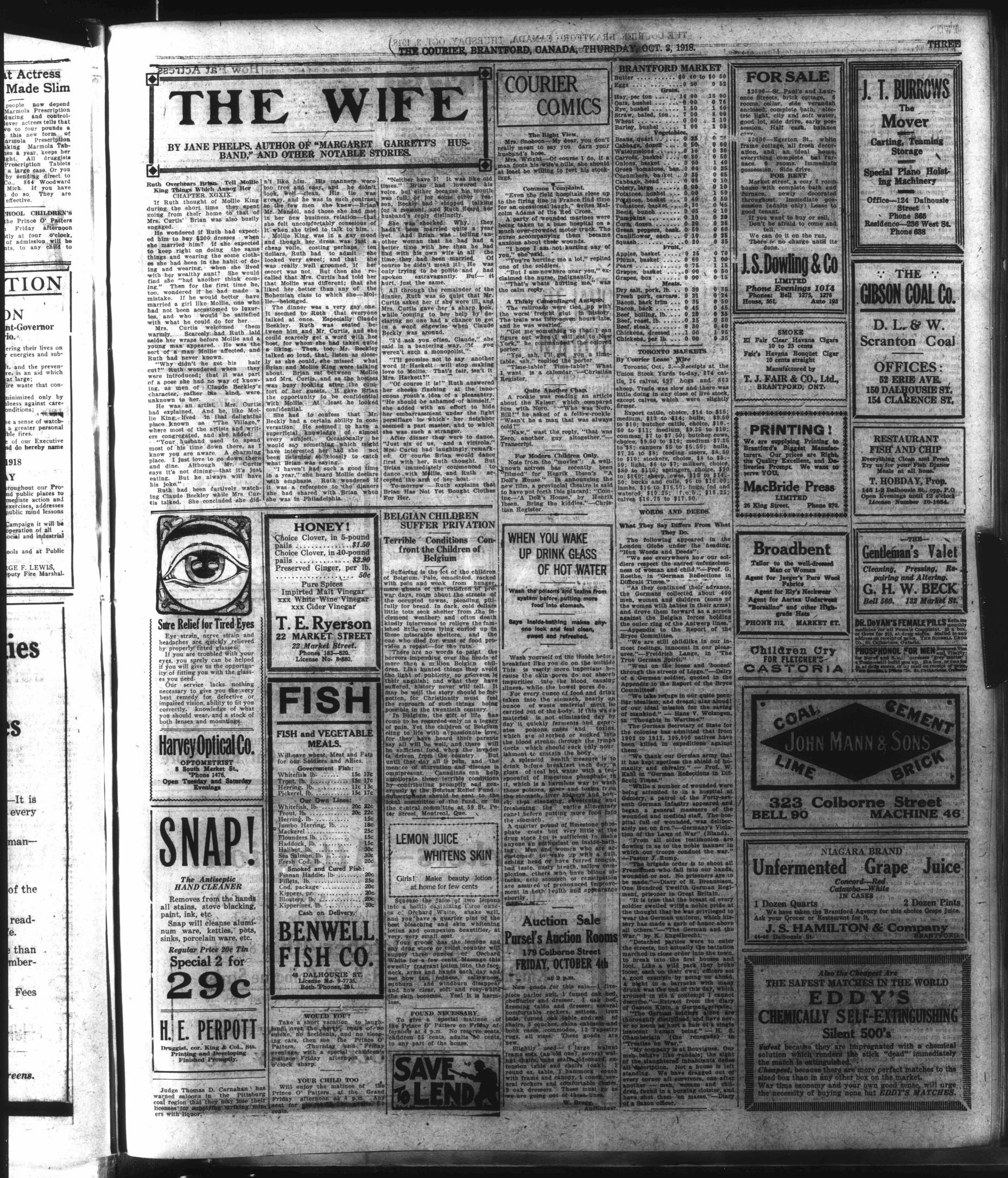
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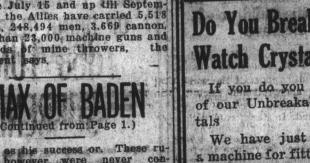
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Canned goods, flour, meats, fruits, eggs, butter coal, wood, and an in-Covernment appointed him, namely to require sale of newsprint by the Canadian mills to Canadian news-papers at merely a fair profit to the mills. The Canadian mits, taken as a whole, are selling 89 per cent. of their product in the United States or

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FURTHER BRITISH GAINS



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either badly placed or badly equipped or badly managed, or all three, or capitalized partly with #water," had

NOTES AND COMMENTS Y. M. C. A .- You May Come a very high operating cost compared Along, and should.

with others. The paper controller has endeavored to give these mills The men who manage the Burford a liberal profit. This means a tre- Fair certainly know how.

mendous profit to the really wells. The Turk has quit his gobbling,

mendous profit to the reality were managed mills, such as Laurentide. The report of the paper controller's auditor shows that up to this spring the Laurentide company's cost of manufacture was \$42 per ion. The paper controller's award of \$69 per ton gives 60 per cent. profit on that. We do not imagine that the Govern-ment's action in instituting an in-quiry into the necessary cost of manufacture of paper in Camada con-bemplated taking the worst-managed and most unsuccessful paper mills in canada as a proper basis of cost; and even if the paper controller decided to do that, he might at least have conducted a thorough inquiry— mined to put up a half a billion dot

many" former United States Am-bassador Gerrard paid a tribute to admiration for him.

Early in the present year Prince Maximilian gave a semi-official in terview in which he outlined his lews on Germany's peace terms views on Germany's peace terms. His statement was a rule shock to the pan-Germans, in that the ad-vocated abandonment of all cas of conquest. He advocated an Anglo-Saxon peace, in the source that the German Empire must serve as a bulwark in protecting the western nations from the spread of Russian Bolshevikism.

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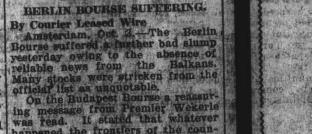
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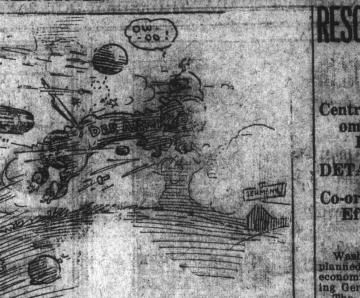
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THURSDAY, OCT. 3, 1918.

DETAILS OF THE PLAN

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London, Oct. 2.—More than 7,-00 Turks were taken prisoner then Gen. Allenby's forces occu-ied the city of Damascus, the apital of Syria. The official statement says: "Palestine—Troops of an Auss. ie committees will be

ot the Arab army of King Hussien, Over 7,000 prisoners were taken, "After its surrender, with the exception of necessary guards, all the allied troops were withdrawn from the city for the time being. The local authorities remain fespon sible for its auministration." The capture of Damascus marks an advance of 130 miles by Gen allenby's forces since September 20, the day he launched his vic forious attack north of Jerusalem in that time the British have cap tured more than 80,000 prisoners destroyed at least three Turkish armies, and driven the enemy from Palestine and a great part of Syria The city, which dates back to the dawn of history. Is the junc time point of railroads leading to the port of Aleppo, 180 miles north east. Aleppo is the most importan Turkish base in this region of Asin Minor, as it is a function point of the railroads from Palestine and Mesopotemia.

PERSONAL

Mr. A. W. Goddes, Boys' Secretar of the local Y.M.C.A., who has bee sick for the past few days is to day reported to be improving and win be on his feet in a couple of days.

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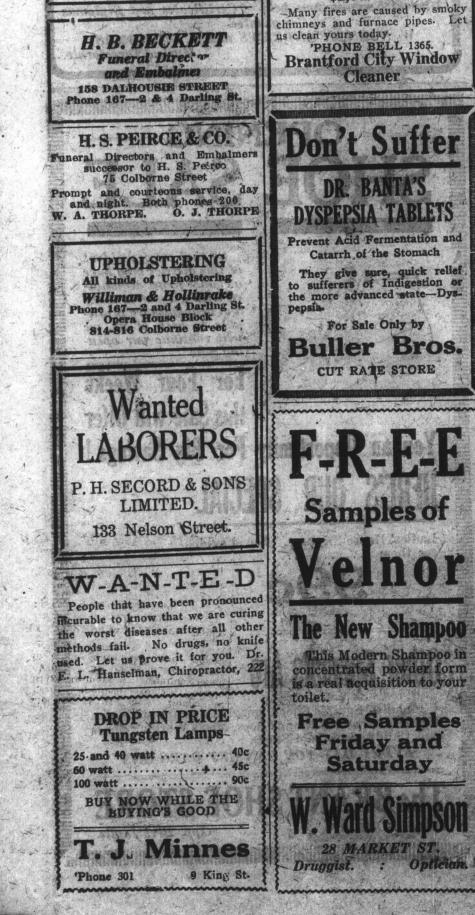
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Five Thousand at Burford Fair Despite the Weather

Big Crowd in Attendance Yesterday at Annual Fall Show Which is One of the County's Most Notable **Events—The Prize Winners**

Showers and threatening clouds do | Princess Patricia and Daisy, respec not cut any figure when it comes to tively, while in other events Lady the success of the Burford Fair. In Aberdeen, Duke of Connaught and fact, it is doubtful whether a copper Princess Patricia were the picked bottomed earthquake could keep the winners.

crowds away and despite the poor The race track, newly constructed weather during all of the early part of yesterday the attendance was over five thousand. It would have day and in the grandstand few vacant been a record without doubt had seats were to be found. The speed somebody pushed dem clouds away at an earlier stage of proceedings, able quantity of both applause and As for the autos, well it seemed to heckling from the very appreciative have rained them along with the real conglomeration of spectators that article. They lined both sides of surrounded the track, packed in the streets in front of the display between automobiles. In the centre grounds, and invaded side streets, of the track with a double line of Inside every available inch of space cars for a background the judges was taken by a car if at all possible and two deep they sulrrounded the were busy picking the winners in the lady driver competition. The race track. The visitolrs constituted hurdle jumping also brought forth the usual merry and good natured much applause from the crowd, escrowd with county and city folk compecially as the winner was a lady mingling and extending hearty greet-Miss King of Galt, who made the ings as always at this great annual record jump (with a ponyl) of four event. The usual array of pleasure feet, six inches. John Lloyd Jones vendors did a thriving business and of Burford made a close second with there were many booths where soft the clearance of four feet.

drinks and tempting edibles were The Dufferin Rifles band, under offered for sale. Among these latter the able conductorshop of Mr Johnson, gave a splendid musica. one of the Girls' Military Club, which did a flourishing business. program during the afternoon. A Busy Official.

They were raising money for the Sailors' Fund and Belgian relief and The genial secretary-treasurer, Mr. W. F. Miles, was as busy as a received the hearty patronage of everyone who could get near their bee all day, meeting all demands attractive quarters. and smoothing down all obstacles Senator Fisher, W. F. Cockshutt, M.P., J. Harold, M.P., and W. David-Dr. Johnston and Mr. C. F. Saunders pitched in and helped him in great son, M.P.P., were among those in style in the office work. Officers for 1918.

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ood. Miller and Millan of Brantford Ausleybrook, Mrs. R. R. Taylor, Mrs. were the chief exhibitors in the Wm. Scrimger, Mrs. Geo. Hearne, ponies and came away from the Mrs. Polley.

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General Purpose Horses Brood mare with foal-1, C. Cline, P. Porter; 3, John Dawson. Foul of 1918-1, P. Porter; 2, C. Cline; 3, J: Dawson. Filly or gelding, 1 years—F. Hil-lipe; 2, M. agrave; 3, A. Bloomfield. Filly of felding, 2 yr.—A. Broom-Partridge Cochins-Cockerel, M. Shantz; pullet, 1, M. Shantz; 2

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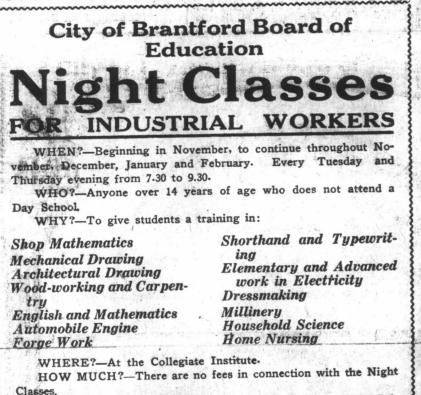
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Didja see it, didia see it? 8-1, and ories. and a pitching feat which just as easy as Allenby's advance on should prove one of the epics of Damascus. To-day as a result, the Brantford's baseball history. For Malleable are bracing themselves to Aleck Johnson, star twirler of the Elimination of Bulgaria likely to give Allies control over Berlin meet Kitchener on Saturday, and the Malleable team. for nine innings Hamilton Beavers, who were all set worked his sidewheel delivery and

to have themselves photographed burned the ball across the plate, the C.B.A.A. trophy are toying with the Hamilton Batters. with somewhere in oblivion, unwept, un twisting the sphere round their honored and unsung. Wait a min necks and doing everything but ute, perhaps not unsung, either; it stand them on their heads. ute, perhaps not unsung, either; it stand them on their near-was just such a debacte as yester. If ever a plicher deserved day's game that meves men to des-peration, and perhaps the Hamilton but be was robbed of that glory sporting scribes may burst for their first man to bat drove out a ground-tion of the terminates who played errorless ball until the eighth while the Malleables took to player Zibbo Stuart's efferings as a Bol-first built, which they saw evshuttered aspirations and their agon. or which Stuart handled cleanly, but shevik takes to whiskers and revolu- with puzzling lobs which they saw ev-

shattered aspirations and their agon-ized chagrin. Held to one hit in nive innings. Stuart been playing in, instead or and given their only tally on an er and given their only tally on an er and given their only tally on an er being at deep short, he could have being in their but as it was ror in the ninth, the Hanilton Ben-wade the play in time; but as it was vers were handed as decisive a trim-Walker's arive went as the Beavers' ming as anyone could wish for, by only hit of the game, and their only even runs. game for the O.B.A.A. semi-finals. Linington delivered himself of a championship of the Hamilton least the derricked in fator of Suffiyan, who A.O. Sunshine and clouds boomed alter. wild heave past third, and Walker and Walker and the formed the second s Malleable team in yesterday's run resulted a moment later warn Save for that one brief moment, that circuit is a mystery as profound at second on Symon's grounder, but Agricultural park crossed the plate. nately over was anything but in perfect condition Johnson had his opponents literally its The victors' inchiling bit- Johnson had meanwhile scored. and as a result of the weather a cating out of his hand. He was in and as a result of the weather a enting out of his hand. He was in crowd of only about five hundred his best form, and seemed to im-ing as that served up by Johnson. The Beavers get their only run fans witnessed the encounter. But prove as the game went on, and it ing as that served up by Johnson, but Stuart's futile pitching and the was only when his streak of wildness support accorded him are things for those five hundred saw a ball game was only when his streak of wildness which will linger long in their mem- cropped up momentarily that the which mather weather conditions for hopes of a no hit game, in the north.



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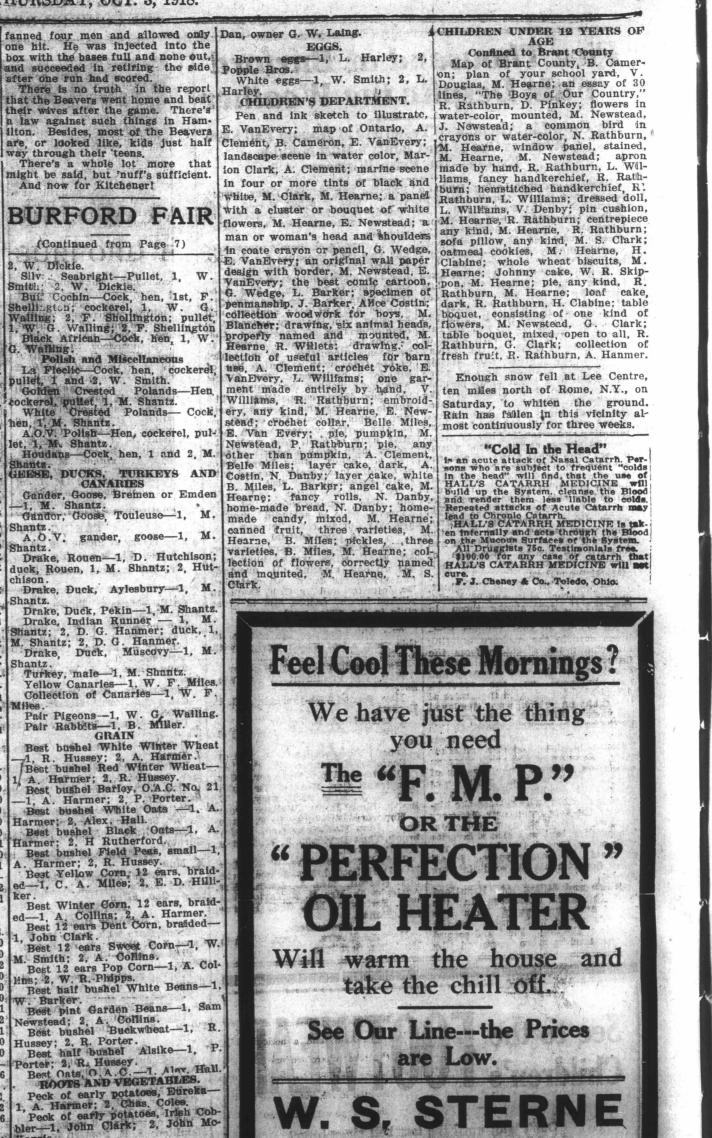
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Having new duly annexed cinche Beavers were able to get men on the bases. Johnson was the main fac- and padlocked their victory, the Maltor in Hamilton's defeat, but not the leables were willing to slow down a yielding a total of thirteen hits and Mahon hit saf-ly; Zinh, Stnart for

even runs. Just how the Feavers, on yester- namesake of the Malleables, and was Shantz gue, or even found their way into fanned Scott and Stuart was caught tles. The visitors' inability to hit Cooper ended the innings by swiking

which neither weather conditions Walker, the first man to bat, beat

nor other reasonable explanation can out Stuart's throw of cis grounder, be assigned. At all events, from the and got credit for a safety. Weir first inning, the Malleables had fanned; Walker stole and was adthings their cwn way, and to-day are vanced on thrd so rapiuly that Lina step farther on their way to the O. B.A.A. championship. At noon yesterday the rain had ball past Scott, allowing the runner ceased, and the sun was shining with to come home. Sullivan fanned, and a brilliance that gave pronise of ended the game. The score: making amends for the morning's Matleables making amends for the monthly s downpour. The diamond was in a state closely resembling the old swimming pool of our childhood but several bour's work with sawdust and rake succeeded in restoring it ta comething like the appearance of a something like the appearance of a fraser, r.f. A.B. R. ball field. Between one and four o'clock, clouds came and went, rain Linnet threatened several times, but did not Johnson, p. . McMahon, 1st fall, and the game was played under better conditions than the most op-5 1 3 11 0 timistic could have wished for dur. 44 8 14 26x 12 x Stuart out in 7th, bunting third ing the morning's rain. The Hams won the toss and took the field exuding confidence at every strike foul. pote. It did not even fizz on them A.B. R. H. Stuart, the first mun to bat. when Fletcher, r.f. /...3 drove a hot liner through McHanby's Smith, 1.f. 1 hands and reached first. Alex Scott fanned, and Pitcher Stuart's chest fanned, and Pitcher Stuart's chest went out farther than ever, which is saying no small mouthfull. But the Beavers got a rude awakening when Symons smashed the ball for two bases. Manager Johnny Eydt was so rattled in fact, that he forgot to cov-er first when Cooper drove out a grounder, and Symons crossed the pan. Fraser forced Cooper at the plate, Curcie went out at first, and the Malleables took the field with Eydt, 1st the Malleables took the field with a two run lead. Johnson, perhaps by way of kid- Malleables 240 000 020 Beavers ... 000 000 001 diag his opponents along, made a Beavers ... 000 000 001-1 Hits by Innings-Peck of early potatoes, any other ind-1, A. Harmer; 2, A. Hutchi-Kenzie. and Johnson scored a moment later when Stuart went cut at first. Then the Malleables open up their attil-lery in earnest, and Scott. Symons and Fraser hit safely, while Cooper got a life when Eydt tet his ground-er get away from him. By the time Cooper was caught on the bases for the third out, four more runs had crossed the pan. Umpires, Jackson and Minnes crossed the pan. SIDELIGHTS ON THE GAME And now for Kitchense.
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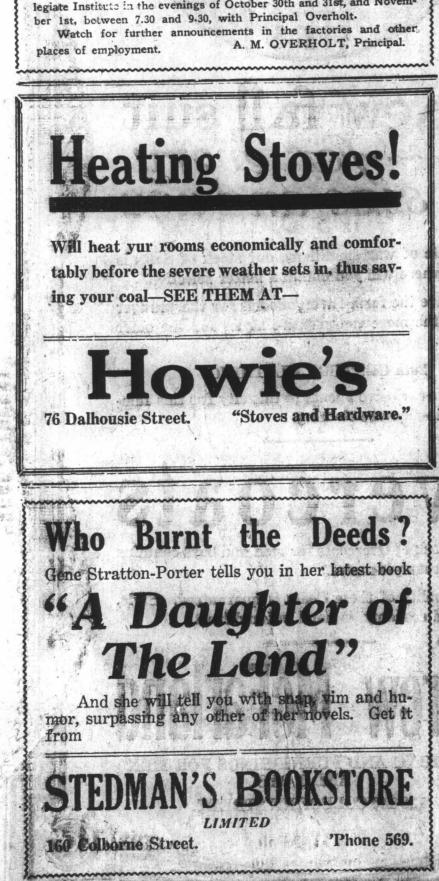
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son. Peck late potatoes, Deleware 1, A. Harmer; 2, S. Porter. Peck late potatoes, Carman-1, A. Harmer; 2, J. McKenzie. Peck late potatoes, any other kind -1, F. Shellington; 2, A. Harmer. Best collection potatoes for ship-ing 1, McKenzie; 2, L. Catherping-1, J. McKenzie; 2, L. Cather wold. Six Swedish turnips, feeding-1, D. W. Brooks; 2, Geo. Knill, Bushel shipping turnips-1, D. W. Brooks; 2, A. Harmer. Six turnips, any other kind-1, A. Six mangel wurtzels, Long Red-1, A. Harmer. Mangal wurtzels, Golden Tankard —1, A. Harmer; 2, J. Brethour. Six white carrots—1, John Clark; 2, Thos. Knill. Six yellow carrots—1, Florence McArter. Six table carrots-1, H. Collins; 2, P. Porter. Six parsnips—1, John Cark; 2 H. Collins.

Beets, sugar, feeding-1, J. Brethour: 2, John Clark. Six blood beets, long-1, Wooden; 2, P. Porter.



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The disease known as trench feet

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hody knows that it is uncomfort-able and, to a certain extent, un-sterling for the furtherance of every

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and here the regimental officer and Here were the beginnings of non-commissioned officer was en-"trench feet." To have the feet listed to help the medical staff to wet, to have the feet cold for long make the men understand that the wet, to have the feet cold for long spells will cause chilblains, i.e., local smallest sign of a chilblain was to be met with prompt treatment. A

spens will cause childrands, i.e., local matter with prompt treatment. A inflammations showing first as red met with prompt treatment. A itching lumps afterwards if neglect-whale oil ontment was provided, ed, developing into open sores. Long both as a prophylactic and as a curperiods of standing, and any con-striction of the circulation from tight boots or tight puttees, help tight boots or tight puttees, help spintetons word the solution of the responsibility of seeing that which was published immediately fol- foes. At wintern's word the solution of the solution of the solution is their men's feet were kept clean and lowing the torpedoing, having been clead ones march forth to face deadly storms; the while the is norther well anointed with oil, and that any copied in all parts of the United and his sons are putting on British lines companies of men with bare feet, and officers bending down anointing them. And he might have Then came the final aggravating breech of the skin tissue was promptcause—the filth of the Flanders mud getting into the sores of the broken ly treated. So officers became chiropodists, and you might see en-thusiastic company commanders assuch as the theatrical washing of beggars' feet by the Austrian Em-peror once a year. But such a con-In the early days cases were often isting their men to wash and anoint their feet to show them how it should

clusion would have been wrong. The of dreadful severity, sometimes lead-proceeding was religious certrinly, ing to amputations. Now, both treatbe done. The winter of 1917-1918 put to a severe test the precautions against trench feet, for in almost every part of the Western front the British had in the highest sense, but in r') way ment of the disease and, more im-theatrical. It was. "trench feet" portant, the prevention of it, have been so perfected that really bad pushed the Germans back, and there cases are very rare, and any sort of was no longer the old organized was no tonger the old organized trench system. Nevertheless the British hospital records show that the disease had been held. It was still a trouble, but thanks to the The story of the fight against trench feet is one of the many cheery and fine stories of the war. In the main it is, of course, a story of medical skill and devotion, but also

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firmed the reports of this sale.

plentiful supply of comforts and pre-ventatives, and to the scrupulous care demanded by regimental and medical officers, it was no longer a grave menace. him, was Miss Aline Murray, of Nor-

folk, Va., a stepdaughter of Henry -----Mills Arden, the editor of Harper's

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Young Poet

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Weekly. Sergt. Kilmer joined the staff of the Sunday Magazine of the New York Times in May, 1913. Prior to that time he had been Latin Master of the Morristown High School and Drama -----

of the Merristown High School and a member of the editorial staff of the Standard Dictionary. "The White Ships and the Red," the poem which Sergt. Kilmer wrote following the destruction of the Lusi-tania, appeared in the Times of May 16, 1915. The last three verses read: Norma Talmadge, the popular Se-lect star, did her bit in the large way typical of this charming screen ac-tress, by subscribing \$200,000 to the Third Liberty Loan. Her subscription

which is one of the largest individ-ual purchases in the New York dis-trict, was made through the Harri-man National Rank on Fifth Avenue, went not forth to battle, I carried friendly men, The children played about my decks, where Miss Talmadge keeps her ac-count. The officials of the bank con-The women sang-and then-And then-the sun blushed scarlet And heaven hid its face The bank's representative secured

The world that God created, Miss Talmadge's signature to her Became a shameful place.

subscription blank by calling in per-son at her studio in East 48th St., My wrong cries out for vengeance where she was at work on "De Luxe Annie," which will be shown here next week at the Rex theatre. The The blow that sent me here Was aimed in Hell. My dying ser benker volunteered to wait until the scene was finished, since he realized the cost of keeping the entire com-pany waiting while the star affixed her "John Hancock" to help can the Has reached Jehovah's ear. Not all the seven oceans Shall wash away the stain; Upon a brow that wears a crown I am the brand of Cain. Kaiser, but she would have none of

When God's great voice assembles The fleet on Judgment Day, The ghosts of ruined ships will ri it. "The Liberty Loan comes first." stid she, as she picked up her trusty pen, "if anything is delayed, it can-n t be helped under the circum-In sea and strait and bay. stances. Our boys 'over there' can-not wait; we must oversubscribe this Though they have lain for ages Beneath the changeless flood, loan, the first since we actually en-They shall be white as silver But one shall be like blood. tered the war, and without a mo-

ment's delay." In his last year with the Time Sergt. Kilmer was lecturer on the technique of verse in the department "IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE." In these times of war, the natural In these times of war, the natural demand in the recreation field is for something amusing. "It Pays to Advertise," which will be presented at the Grand Opera House Saturday, Ootober 5th, matinee and night, ful-ly meets this demand for it is cer-tainly amusing, and more than that





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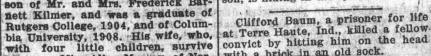
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ed war, he enlisted as a private in ed be'nind a church. The Huns march the 7th Infantry, from which in the August following he was transferred to the Headquarters Company of the Sian homes are hung with crape, and the main and the second sec

Mr. Kilmer was born in New Potsdam, though, King Death Brunswick, N.J., where his parents still live, Dec. 6, 1886. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Bar-nett Kilmer, and was a graduate of Butgers College 1904 and a Column





While it Sergt. from the 107th Infantry at Camp Wadsworth, S.C., to the 165th Infanis a business play and therefore ap-peals strongly to men, the plot is also romantic enough to win the try a short time before the Rainbow also romantic enough to win the enchusiasm of the feminine portion of the audiences. The farce is by Roi Cooper Megrue and Walter Hackett, and the authors have cer-tainly brought forth one of the most Bughable plays ever presented. ing Sun of August 8 a correspond mentioned Kilmer. Martin. a rich man's son

een the despair of his use of his disinclination "During the fighting on the edge of Coles Wood," the story read, "Someone wearing an American uni-form appeared shouting 'withdraw." to enter the business world, is peraded through the love for his

suaded through the love for his father's pretty stenographer to enter a business campaign, after his father has disinherited him, because of his desire to marry the girl. Advertis-ing is the means used to foist a com-peting scap upon the market to the detriment of his father's busines, who, being a conservative of the old school, does not believe in advertis-ing. This forms the skeleton of the play, but it is quite impossible to give any synopsis that will ade-quately express the humor of the situations during the time the young quately express the humor of La situations during the time the young man and his sweetheart are working

out the scheme for getting the bette of the old man and bringing about

Martin, senior, finally agrees that it does pay to advertise and incident-ally is obliged to buy out the new the good will of stored througho

company at a princely figure. "It Pays to Advertise" is one of those plays that cannot be described, but must be seen to be apprecisted. those plays that cannot be described, but must be seen to be apprecisted.

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