

The Glencoe Transcript.

Volume 45.--No. 45.

GLENCOE, ONTARIO, CANADA, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1916.

Whole No. 2339.

Farm for Sale.

Part north 1/2 south 1/2 lot 12, con. 2, Ekfrid, comprising 16 acres, more or less. This is an excellent pasture farm situated on main Appin road, opposite cheese factory. For particulars apply to James W. Macle, Appin, or A. W. Macle, 207 Piccadilly St., London.

Strayed.

Six sheep came into the premises of the undersigned, lot 5, con. 1, Moss, on Sunday, Nov. 12. Owner can have same by claiming and paying charges. A. E. Gillies.

Teacher Wanted.

Protestant teacher for School Section No. 7, Ekfrid; duties to begin immediately after Christmas holidays; state salary, experience and qualifications. David F. Eddie, Route 1, Glencoe.

Poultry Wanted

Will now receive all kinds of good Poultry at the old stand every day except Saturday, for which the highest market prices will be paid. For further particulars see Alex. McNeil or Dan Hagerty.

Cream Wanted.

We want your cream during the winter as well as summer, and the wagon will be on the road. 1916 ALEX. McNEIL, Glencoe.

For Sale.

A one and a half story frame dwelling house substantially built and in good repair, size about 24 feet by 28 feet.

This house is situated on the farm of Angus Galbraith, north half lot 13, con. 3, Ekfrid township, and purchaser must remove it off the premises. Apply to ELLIOTT & MOSS, Solicitors, Glencoe.

Dressmaking.

Miss Little, formerly of Detroit, has opened dressmaking rooms over Chas. George's store, and invites the patronage of the ladies of Glencoe and vicinity, assuring them of satisfaction both in style and work.

CHANTRY FARM

SPECIAL OFFERING
Four roan bull calves. Also a number of registered Lincoln ram lambs. All correspondence promptly answered. ED. DE GEX, Kerwood, Ont.

DENTISTRY

R. J. McFARLAND, D.D.S., L.D.S., Offices over Howard's Furniture Store, Phone 16.

A. B. McDONALD

Agent for Fire, Life, Accident, Automobile and Animal Insurance. A share of your business solicited. Office at residence, Main Street, Glencoe. Phone 71.

JAMES POOLE

Fire, Life, Accident and Plate Glass Insurance Agent, representing the greatest fire insurance companies of the world, and the leading mutual fire insurance companies of Ontario. Office at residence, first door south of the Presbyterian Church, Glencoe.

J. B. COUGH & SON

Furniture Dealers
Furniture Dealers
MAIN STREET - GLENCOE
Phone day 23, night 109

WM. WEHLANN

Funeral Director and Licensed Embalmer
PHONE 93 GLENCOE

We carry a Full Line of

Tin, Enamel and Galvanized Ware, Sinks, Bathtubs, etc.

Plumbing, Furnace-work, Roofing, Eavetroughing, Repairing, etc., done by a Practical Mechanic.

J. M. Anderson

Tinsmith Plumber

G. C. McNaughton

Agent for Fire, Life, Accident, Plate Glass and Automobile Insurance
Phone Bothwell U. & R. 40 P. O. Newbury R. R. No. 2

Marriage licenses issued D. by H. McRae, Strathburn.

CLEARING SALE OF CUT GLASS

Have a piece laid aside for Christmas.

	Reg. Price	Sale Price
Berry Bowls, 8 in.	\$4.50	\$3.60
" " 9 in.	7.00	5.60
" " 10 in.	9.00	7.20
Fruit Bowls (footed)	2.50	2.00
Spoon Trays	3.50	2.80
Butter Dishes	1.50	1.20
Fruit Nappies	5.50	4.40
Vases, 10 in.	1.50	1.20
" " 6 in.	2.50	2.00
Bon Bon Dishes	2.75	2.20
Compotes	1.75	1.40
Vingarettes	1.50	1.20
Cream and Sugar Sets	5.50	4.40
" " " "	6.00	4.80
Jugs	7.00	5.60
Pitchers	3.75	3.00
Water Set, 7 pieces	3.00	2.40
Wine Set, 7 pieces	4.50	3.60
Jelly Dishes	3.50	2.80

This great Cut Glass Sale lasts for One Week Only, commencing Thursday morning. Every piece in the store at greatly reduced prices.

C. E. Davidson - Jeweler

MARRIAGE LICENSES ISSUED GRADUATE OPTICIAN

Keith's Cash Store

Fall Goods arriving. — Dress Goods, Millinery, Staples, and Shaker Flannels in pretty designs.

P. D. KEITH

THE CENTRAL GROCERY

A full stock of Fancy and Staple Groceries, Confectionery, Fruit, Fish, Meat, Oysters, etc., at reasonable prices. A trial will convince you. Our goods are just what we say they are—the best your money can buy—and our service is up to the minute.

Highest prices paid for Butter, Eggs, and all marketable produce. Try our specials in Baking Powder, Tea and Coffee. We can save you money.

OYSTERS

at popular prices. Solid meat—no water.

Light Lunches served at any hour

W. A. CURRIE & CO.

Phone 41 and have your groceries promptly delivered.

Red Cedar Shingles

Do not "CLOSE THE DEAL" for your roof until you let us figure with you. Our 5X B. C. Shingles make a cheap and permanent job.

Galvanized Iron Roofing

We sell this Roofing and it will pay you to get our prices.

McPHERSON & CLARKE

Planing Mill and Lumber Yard GLENCOE, ONT.
Beaver Board and Fibre Board in stock



Highest Cash Prices

paid for good Poultry, Cream and Eggs. Poultry taken every day except Saturday. See Wm. Muirhead or Dugald McIntyre, Glencoe, 2 doors north of McAlpine House. Phone 51w.

SILVERWOODS, LIMITED

Representative Wanted

at once for Glencoe and District for CANADA'S GREATEST NURSERY

Spring 1917 Planting List now ready. Splendid list of Hardy CANADIAN GROWN Fruit and Ornamental Stock including McIntosh Red Apple, St. Regis Everbearing Raspberry and many other leaders. New illustrated Catalogue sent on application. Start now at best selling time. Liberal Proposition.

STONE & WELLINGTON

The Fonthill Nurseries (Established 1857)
Toronto - Ontario

If your children are troubled with worms, give them Mother Graves' Worm Expeller; safe, sure and effective. Try it, and mark the improvement in your child.

District and General.

A dry United States in ten years is predicted.

Hydro will be turned on at Rodney next month.

Hydro-electric power was turned on at Highgate last week.

Ontario Liberals have been called to meet at Toronto November 24th.

There are 175,000 farms in Ontario, and nearly all are short of man power.

Appin Presbyterians met on Monday and extended a call to Rev. Mr. McIlroy of Pickering.

A farmer near Leamington had sixty acres of onions this year which brought him \$35,000.

Wm. McCreary, of Florence, a pioneer of the district, passed away at the age of 81 years.

Farmers around Elmira got 40c a bushel for their turnips this year. Last year the price was 11c.

Bothwell Presbyterians took a vote last week on church union, and 65 were against and only 15 in favor of union.

More than 200 delegates were at the annual convention of Women's Institute last week.

Mrs. Elizabeth Somerville, who has resided for many years about three miles east of West Lorne, died on Thursday, aged 80 years.

James Ralph, farmer, of Euphemia, had his right hand caught in a shredder while it was in operation and his hand was torn in shreds.

For twenty years or more the village council of Thamesville has made the control of several diseases the duty of publishing the minutes of the council.

Under the new Temperance Act those found carrying a flask or bottle of liquor on their person or in their grip are liable to a fine of \$20 or imprisonment.

The manager of the Buffalo News predicts that in the near future daily papers will be sold at 5 cents a copy, owing to the great increase in the cost of white paper.

Burning leaves in the fall is recommended by specialists in plant diseases at the Ohio Experimental Station for the control of several diseases which attack shade trees.

The publishers of Essex and Kent counties have decided to follow the lead of some 200 others in Ontario and raise the subscription price of weeklies to \$1.50 per annum.

George Edward Parker, a Barnardo boy, pleaded guilty to setting fire to the barns of Robert Marsh, near Sarnia, "to see some fun" and will be deported to England.

In an open letter to Premier Hearst H. J. Pettipiece, of the Forest Free Press, suggests that the New Government House in Toronto be converted to a home for disabled soldiers returning from the battlefields.

There seems to be grave danger of a coal famine this winter and the chances are that it may reach the exorbitant price of \$20 per ton. The reason given for the increase in price is the scarcity of labor and increase of freight rates.

Sabbath observance laws have been suspended in Saskatchewan and Alberta, where the weather was unfavorable for caring for crops; and laborers were few. It is now lawful for threshing to be continued on the Sabbath day.

Instead of making a general canvass for contributions to the British Red Cross, Dutton will make a grant of \$850. However, those who are not taxpayers will be appealed to, and it is expected that the amount thus received will be the total contribution about \$1,000.

Auctioneer McVicar of Rodney donated a call to the Women's Institute of that town for Red Cross purposes.

Four hundred tickets were sold, realizing \$100. Thomas Broadbent of Taylor held the lucky ticket.

Mrs. Jane McNabb, a pioneer of Dunwich, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. P. J. Campbell, in that township on November 14th, aged 90 years. She came from Argyleshire, Scotland, in 1851 and settled near Cayuga.

She was survived by three sons and one daughter:—D. A. McNabb, township clerk; Arch. McNabb and Mrs. Peter Campbell, Dunwich, and John A. McNabb, Middlemiss.

This Government will not recede one iota from its present position as recorded in the recent temperance legislation now effective all over the province. If anything, certain clauses of the bill may be made stronger. This was the assurance given by Premier Hearst to a deputation of reeves from the vicinity of Hamilton who waited upon him with a congratulatory resolution on the working of prohibition in Ontario.

During the past few months there have occurred fifty-eight barn fires, spread over thirty-one counties in Ontario, involving a loss of \$120,000.

Fire Marshall Heaton claims that the investigations made by his department show in numerous cases that the fire was due to the use of kerosene lamps in unventilated barns, when the doors are opened sufficient oxygen is allowed in to start spontaneous combustion.

How TO CLEANSE THE SYSTEM.—Farnlee's Vegetable Pills are the result of scientific study and the effects of extracts of certain roots and herbs upon the digestive organs. Their use has demonstrated in many instances that they regulate the action of the bowels, purify the blood, and carry off morbid accumulation from the system. They are easy to take, and their action is mild and beneficial.

Impressions of England.

Extracts from two recent letters from Dan McArthur of the 56th Battery to his mother in Ekfrid will be read with interest, particularly by his numerous friends in and around Glencoe:—

56th Battery, C. F. A.,

Witley Camp,

Milford, England.

Sunday, 24.9.16.

Dear Mother,—We arrived in camp on Saturday morning about 1 a. m. and have fairly well settled in our huts. The huts are wooden sheds, lined inside with beaver-board and quite dry and wind proof. Each has a stove in it and electric lights, so I expect we shall be quite comfortable.

We got on the train as soon as we had landed Friday. It came right up to the docks, which was fortunate, as we were loaded like pack-mules. We were shoved eight in a compartment in the dirty little coaches and soon whizzed off at about sixty miles an hour. Their train certainly did travel. The boys had to laugh at their freight or "goods" cars—just like boxes on four wheels. We couldn't see any of the country, for all lights were out everywhere and things were pitch dark. As we left Liverpool I saw a couple of the big search-lights finger the sky for hostile aircraft.

A Birmingham man stopped to get off and buy tea and sandwiches and hot tea—some one bumped me and I burnt my tongue for several inches, which they have ready for the soldiers. About five or six morning we reached Milford all pretty sleepy. No one slept very much in my compartment except one long gunner who kept the rest awake by spasmodically shifting his feet and legs around the car.

The station was over a mile from the camp and we were tucked out when we finally put down our kits. I got some cocoa and cakes at a Salvation Army booth which wakened me up a bit.

Last night after supper we got a jitney and went up to Godalming, a nearby village, with old, low gabled houses and shops and twisting narrow streets. It all seemed so different that I felt as if I would wake up and find myself home again. This is said by those who know in the battery to be the most beautiful part of England and the scenery is undoubtedly very fine. The country is rolling, and all trees and meadows and little villages. The roads are rather narrow, but as smooth as velvet, and the people make plenty use of them, for there seems an immense stream of cars and bicycles. The people all walk on the roads too. The girls here all use bicycles and you notice them taking the men's places wherever there is no strenuous manual labor to be done.

A couple of us went down to Witley village and had our Sunday dinner at the Lion Inn, a regular old place that would fit into Kentish or Devonshire. The regular old English dinner—roast beef, browned potatoes, squash, horseradish, bread and cheese, coffee and stewed plums. If you got my letter from Liverpool, you can imagine how it appealed to my appetite, unrelieved from its seven-day confinement on ship. Yes, I think I can say that I am satisfied for the time being at least.

The country seems very quiet and peaceful here and the people the same. One would never know a war was on except for the soldiers everywhere and the darkness at night. I am writing this under a big old oak in a meadow near Whitley. For all one can see, things look as they did when Elizabeth was queen, and yet, I jumped up from this letter only a minute ago to watch an aeroplane go by! It caused quite an excitement, for it was the first we had seen since I came back again and we just looked up and went on writing. This strange mixture of the antique setting for letter from Liverpool, you can imagine on one everywhere.

There is not much to write about more than this. The 135th is here. I saw Corp. N. McCallum this morning and Will Henderson also Captain Spero, although I hadn't a chance to speak to him. I think we are very well situated—this is said to be the best camp in England—on a sandy hill and not far from London.

Witley Camp, 21.10.16.

I am on a two weeks' signalling course, one week of which is over now. It is confined to telephone work only, theory of electricity, construction and parts of the English field telephone and buzzer practice. The English telephone is a very good one, which will stand a lot of knocks, quite a different thing from the ones we got in Canada. Next week we will be at practical work outside, laying wire, etc. I understand that signalling in France consists of conversational work over the telephone almost entirely, buzzer being used only in emergencies and flags never. So I have to forget a lot of what I learned in London. The closer we get to actual war the less we see of the drill and minor points about which our officers were so particular in Canada. From what I can make out at the front it is a matter of knowing your own job as well as possible and using your knowledge as circumstances permit, not according to drill books issued by the war office. McAdam had a letter from Chesley, who is there in the artillery, saying that his motto was to be as comfortable as possible. So they seem to use more common sense over there than nearer home.

Most of the best pictures have been taken out of the London galleries and the British museum is closed, but still I saw a lot of good pictures. There were a couple of Turner's little water colors at the Victoria & Albert museum which alone were worth the trip. They also had a fine collection of Durer's engravings and a lot of Mac-

rise's sketches on, which I spent quite a bit of my time. There was also a very fine exhibit of bronzes by Rodin. It struck me as I walked through rooms of art exhibits from all over the world and of all ages, that while their 'style' was local their underlying principles were the same and that there was as great an opportunity for great art on the farms of Canada as in the courts of the Middle Ages.

London is a great place to visit, with so much to see, but I certainly wouldn't want to live there. While you see some of the best that man has produced, you also see him at his worst. London in peace may be had enough, but in war time, a city full of soldiers on leave, with plenty of money, its condition is almost unbelievable. It is a sad fact that Canadian and Australian soldiers have made the most of the opportunity.

We are having very fine weather of late, but the nights are getting cold. Last night we had our first frost, quite a heavy one too. We have to "double up" at night to keep warm.

Bazaar and Chicken Supper

The ladies of St. John's church will hold their annual bazaar and chicken supper in the schoolroom on Friday afternoon, November 24th.

There will be a stall of useful articles, also a homemade candy booth. A fine braun pie will be ready for the little folks at 10c a draw.

Bazaar opens at 3 o'clock. Chicken Supper from 6 to 8, price 35c. 38-2

Writes From Hospital.

Miss Elva Hollingshead of Dutton has the following letter from her cousin, Private Howard Vair, son of Wm. Vair of St. Thomas, formerly of Glencoe. Private Vair was severely wounded in the thigh by shrapnel and is in the hospital at Leeds "well and happy," he says, "only I can't walk."

"Well, I got a good sweat at them while I was there, but I wasn't there long, for which I am truly thankful. The first time I was at the front we went over and captured a trench. The Germans shelled us so hard that we couldn't leave it for foot and water for four days. I could have eaten the side of a barn, and so thirsty I could have absorbed water like a sponge. The British have a great way of making a charge. You have an idea that they run at Fritz with blood in their eyes and on their bayonets. That's not the case. First you get ready. Fill your pockets with bombs—things to carry, especially if you have a good imagination. Then you sling on your equipment—about 50 pounds—also two extra bandoliers of ammunition, 400 rounds altogether; then two gas helmets in a small haversack; then tie a few empty sandbags on somewhere; then you sit down and groan—you are all in already from the weight. In a little while comes the order 'Stand to!' Next five minutes everyone says his prayers; the next minute you grab your rifle with bayonet on in your right hand; in the other you carry a shovel to dig your trench in when you get there. Then, 'All ready, boys; over you go!' Well, over we went and we walked all the way across. The shells were bursting and the noise was fierce. We got to Fritz's trench and proceeded to make ourselves at home, digging a little deeper here and there and fixing it for an attack from Fritz's side. The artillery had killed off about all the Germans before we got there. You can't imagine what it is like. A battery of four 9-inch guns, four miles back, will get orders to fire on ten yards of trench. One shell weighs 220 pounds and the battery will throw one a minute for hours, if necessary. The shells drop down on the trench and penetrate the earth ten to twenty feet and then explode, some with bayonet on in your right hand; in the other you carry a shovel to dig your trench in when you get there. 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