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GLENCOE, ONTARIO, CANADA, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1917.

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Don't fail to read the "Special
Notices." They contain information
that will save you money.

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At once small farm, clay loam, good buildings, close to school and church, give fullest description and cash price.—Box A, Transcript.

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First-class 100-acre stock and grain farm, situated on Longwoods Road, Ekfrid, Middlesex Co. Clay loam, bank barn and stables, brick cottage, convenient to church and school, 2 1/2 miles from railway station. Apply to E. T. Huston, Glencoe. 614

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Two choice farms of 100 acres each, on opposite sides of road, half-mile from Appin. Improved, good buildings, well tiled. For particulars apply to Jas. McMaster, Appin, Ont. 534

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Is prepared to conduct all kinds of sales, large or small. Terms reasonable. Satisfaction guaranteed. Write or phone him at Campbellton. 132

CHANTRY FARM

Lincoln Sheep and Shorthorn Cattle

The most progressive farmers are using Lincoln Rams. If you are not, get in touch with Ed. de Gex, 100 big strong Lambs for sale, here or on shares. 114

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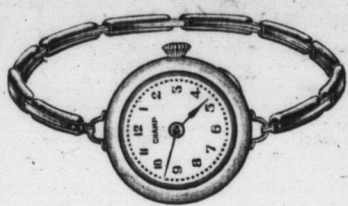
Tinsmith Plumber

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Flour and Feed
COAL

All kinds of Grain bought. See us before selling.

New Bracelet Watches



Wrist Watches are the favorite at the present time. We have an extensive assortment to choose from, with any style of dial—silver, gold and white.

Guaranteed Gold Filled Case, 15-jewel movement, detachable link on bracelet, \$9.85, \$12.50 to \$15.00.

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Gents' Wrist Watches, nickel and silver cases, fitted with 7- or 15-jewel movement, \$3.50 to \$12.00.

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We announce our FALL MILLINERY OPENING of all the newest and nicest styles in Ladies' Hats on THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, and following days.

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All Men's, Boys', Women's and Girls' Summer and Running Shoes going at cost.

FRESH GROCERIES ALWAYS ON HAND

Fresh Celery for Saturday.

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The largest stock of
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we have ever carried. Prices right. If you are going to build, come in and see us. We can save you money.

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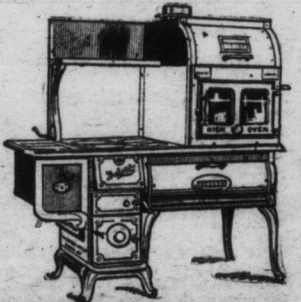
PLANING MILL LUMBER YARD CEMENT & COAL

McGLARY AND DOHERTY

STOVES AND RANGES

This season we have added to our stock of Stoves and Ranges the Doherty High Oven Range.

Although this range is somewhat the same in appearance as other makes of high oven ranges the construction is entirely different. Instead of being built of ordinary sheet steel, it is constructed of heavy cast iron, which holds the heat and makes a better baker. The firebox is deep and roomy and fitted for both wood and coal.



OIL HEATERS

JAMES WRIGHT & SON

District and General.

Three-cent letter postage will be paid in the United States after November 1st.

George MacBeth, a well-known contractor of Strathroy, died suddenly on Thursday, aged 74.

Jessie McVicar, widow of the late Neil F. McLean, died at her home near Alvinston on October 3rd.

Russell Coutts of Dawn township recently threshed 130 bushels of alfalfa clover seed off 26 acres and sold it for \$1,500.

Some of the Canadian boys in France say in their letters that they are more convinced that "it will all end this winter."

Mrs. McPhee of West Lorne has received a message from Ottawa stating that her son, Pte. Clarence McPhee, had been killed in action on Sept. 23.

Duncan Bennett of Broderick, Sask., formerly of Dunwich, met with a serious loss recently in the burning of his barn, together with fourteen horses and 700 bushels of oats.

A petition was presented at the last meeting of the Dunwich council from several residents of the township asking to have hydro-electric power installed on their premises.

The marriage took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hillman, near Bothwell, on Sept. 28th of their daughter, Mildred Irene, to John H. Johnston of Zone township.

The saw and chopping mill belonging to Isaac Gilbert at Fingal was burned Friday morning, together with a quantity of grist belonging to farmers. There was no insurance.

Miss Mayme Beamish, a Bothwell bride-to-be, was the guest of honor at a farewell party and was presented with a chest of silverware from her friends and a dozen silver tea spoons from the English church.

James Hagell, aged 40, of Springfield was trapped in a silo and burned to death in a fire which completely destroyed his barn and crops. Threshing and silo-filling were in progress at the farm, when a spark from the threshing set fire to some straw.

The women of the Methodist congregations of Bothwell and the Armstrong congregations passed a resolution refusing to sign the food service pledge cards while the Government permits the use of the food supply of the nation for the manufacture of intoxicating liquors.

Declaring that the "dry" act passed by the Ontario Government had created an increased demand for grape juice, Dr. George Creelman of the Ontario Agricultural College, urged the farmers of Essex county to "grow more grapes," when he opened Amherstburg's annual fair.

Three tractors were purchased by farmers in Middlesex in two weeks. I think there is no doubt that a medium-priced tractor was put on the market, the farmers, after our demonstration this year, would buy enough to help greatly in the rush seasons.—R. A. Finn, District Representative.

One of the most striking features in connection with local fall fairs during the present autumn has been the number of autos on the grounds. It is safe to say that the majority of farmers who have had to travel more than a mile in attending these fairs have gone in cars. The motor has come to stay but no mechanical contrivance can drive from the heart of man love of a good horse.

The two newspapers at Sarnia will be merged and run as one paper, which will be known as the Canadian Observer, with daily and weekly editions. The managers will be Andrew D. McKenzie, at present business manager of the St. Thomas Times, and W. M. Lowery, late of the Petrolia Topic. Several prominent citizens of Sarnia are among the stockholders, Leslie Steadman, president of the Canadian, being the president of the new company.

A London butcher made \$1,000 at Nairn very easily. Some time ago he contracted with a local cattle raiser for his stock at 9 cents a pound, to be delivered this fall. After the arrangements were made prices started to soar, and when time came for delivery the farmer found he could get a much higher price and wanted to break the contract. The London buyer wanted \$2,000 as a recompense, but the parties got together, and a settlement was reached by which the farmer pays \$1,000 and keeps his cattle.

Barn fires throughout Ontario are "very bad," according to Provincial Fire Marshal Heaton. He states that the losses reported from barn fires during August was a quarter of a million dollars. Reports of barn fires came in thick and fast during September. Every warm spell brought its series of barn fires. "I believe it will get worse before it gets better," he added. Spontaneous combustion is the cause of these fires. Crops put in the barns in an insufficiently dry state, soon heat, and the warm weather helps them along and a fire speedily results.

A Great Hit.

The Family Herald and Weekly Star of Montreal certainly made a popular hit when they issued their new war map of the European fighting area. It is said they are overwhelmed with orders. The map is not for sale at any price, but is given free to all who pay a year's subscription to that great paper. The price for the full year is \$1.25, map included. It is wonderful value, and it is no wonder they are securing thousands of new readers. Renewals, also, many months ahead, are being sent in order to get the map now. The map is very complete, and alone well worth the price asked for both paper and map.

Oil Driller Killed.

Joseph Harvey of Petrolia, an expert oil driller engaged in the oil field in Moss, died at Victoria Hospital, Moss, on Friday morning as the result of injuries sustained on Thursday afternoon when a derrick toppled over and fell on him. His leg and arm were broken and he was injured internally, these injuries being the direct cause of his death.

Mr. Harvey and a number of others were engaged raising a derrick on the farm of Archibald McLachlan. The work was proceeding satisfactorily when the hoisting rope suddenly broke, allowing the derrick to fall back. Mr. Harvey attempted to get out of the way, but was unable to do so, and he and another narrowly escaped. He was attended by Dr. McIntyre and then rushed to London on the evening train. His wife arrived at the hospital during the night and was present when her husband expired. The remains were forwarded to Petrolia, where the funeral was held on Sunday.

Mr. Harvey was one of the best known drillers in the province. He had charge in putting down the Beck and Foster wells at London, and operated in various fields in Ontario. He and some of our men in no man's land, and hand-to-hand fighting started. By this time the fire from both sides was fast and furious. We were quite near the enemy's trench, and had just got the order to charge, when my officer stopped me and told me to help carry out our captain, who was badly wounded in the leg.

Coming to Glencoe.

Mitchell, Oct. 9—Rev. J. T. Charlton, rector of Mitchell, was offered and has accepted the parish of Glencoe. It has been well known for some time that Mrs. Charlton wished to get near Windsor as possible, where her sons are. Mr. Charlton leaves on the 20th of this month for his new charge. Before coming to Mitchell several years ago Rev. Mr. Charlton was rector at Port Burwell.

Appin School Fair.

The school fair was held here Saturday, and although the weather was not pleasant a large crowd turned out. The exhibits were splendid, but owing to the late date of the fair the flowers were not up to the mark. The exhibits were displayed in the town hall, and the speaking and singing took place in the Presbyterian church. The pupils marched and sang. S. S. No. 8 was awarded first prize. The pupils were dressed as Indians and squaws. They gave a war whoop every few minutes.

The second prize was awarded to S. S. No. 3. The children were dressed as sailors.

The third prize went to S. S. No. 13, dressed as farmers, boys and girls in overalls and carrying sheaves of oats, pumpkins on stick, etc.

S. S. No. 6 looked well in overall aprons on girls and blue striped pants on boys. They carried necessary articles for farming. All regretted there was not a fourth prize, as this school well deserved one.

The Red Cross had a booth in the Orange Hall. The proceeds will add greatly to the Red Cross bank account.

Winners at Melbourne.

The leading prize winners at Melbourne fair this year were:
Heavy horses—D. K. McRae, D. D. Black, J. Stevenson, D. A. McLean, W. Graham, D. McMillan, D. Hardy, D. J. Campbell, T. Hardy, A. Fletcher and W. Wright.

Light horses—M. McGugan, G. H. Heatley, W. Campbell, G. McLean, D. J. McRae, P. C. Gillies, D. McMillan and J. McEachen.

Sheep—N. J. Stevenson, D. A. Campbell, Brodie Bros., D. A. McLean and Johnson Bros.

Hogs—J. McRae, Charles Alexander and William Warren.

Poultry—Frank Martin, E. J. Wright, G. Anguish, D. A. Campbell, J. McRae, A. S. McDougall, B. J. Hoover, J. C. Down and W. Robinson.

Fruit—W. Lethbridge, W. Gould, W. Pack, A. J. Stevenson and M. McNeil.

Roots and Vegetables—Percy Ogg, G. Anguish, W. Kallistine, W. Gould, G. Daunt and Ed. Warren. Special prize, Percy Ogg.

Grain—William D. McCutcheon, Malcolm McNeil, G. Daunt and William Gould.

Domestic manufactures—Miss McLachlan, Mary Patten, Annie Walker, Specials—M. Patten, G. Fisher, Miss McLachlan and Annie Black.

Ladies' work—Miss McLachlan, Mary Patten, Annie Black, J. Walker, W. McCutcheon, D. A. Campbell, M. E. Walker. Special prizes—M. Patten and Miss McLachlan.

Cattle—G. Hyndman, C. McCallum, A. Walters, D. A. McLean, A. S. McDougall, G. Adams, Mal. McNeil, D. McDougall, G. Hagerly, A. E. Perry, E. Carruthers and D. A. McCullum.

Lady drivers—Mrs. D. J. Mitchell of Glencoe and Miss R. C. Gillies of Dutton.

The officials in charge of the fair were:—William Graham, president; Francis Howe, first vice; C. J. McTaggart, second vice, and Frank McLean, secretary-treasurer.

Died at Kenora.

A Kenora paper says:—On Sunday, September the 22nd, death claimed Aerial Jussita Chambers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. McRoberts, Matheon street. She was a bright winsome child, aged eight years eleven months and ten days, and although not of a robust nature, death came suddenly, as she had been but playing with her companions the day previous.

Tells of Lens Battle.

Writing from the Lord Derby War Hospital in Warrington, England, Sept. 5th, to Mrs. Alex. Munroe of Moss, Private Victor Henry Olroy has this to say:—

I am still in hospital and getting on fine, but cannot walk yet. The nurse says I must use crutches and try and keep my foot straight, but I do not like them and still have my wheel chair. I will try and tell you something about our last battle.

It was on the 15th of August that the Battle of Lens started, and it is still on the go more or less. We were held as reserves for other battalions at the start, but in trying to push farther ahead they found they had not enough men; the casualties were heavy, and our brigade were called upon to attack on the 21st. Along with a lot more battalions we attacked at about two o'clock in the morning. We moved up to the front line and lay in shell holes just ahead of the line till daylight (4 o'clock), then all of a sudden our guns opened fire and shells of all sizes were flying over towards the enemy trenches. We formed up in lines and advanced to attack. At the same time the enemy started to attack us, and his guns played on us fast and deadly. His men and some of ours met in no man's land, and hand-to-hand fighting started, but he was driven back and we advanced. By this time the fire from both sides was fast and furious. We were quite near the enemy's trench, and had just got the order to charge, when my officer stopped me and told me to help carry out our captain, who was badly wounded in the leg.

After getting the captain out and bandaged up and on a stretcher we started to carry him back to our own trench. Lots of poor fellows had fallen by this time, and the air was thick with powder and smoke. I had just reached our trench when I saw two German prisoners coming in. We called them over and I sure did laugh to see them put up their hands and exclaim "Mei, kommand!" I pointed to the stretcher, and they understood. Well, we got out alright after a time, though the enemy was actively shelling our trench and sniping, and handed in the officer at the Red Cross station.

I kept the prisoners until a guard took them away, then started back to the line again, and believe me, it was hell on earth. The enemy was up in high houses in the city (Lens) and could see right down on us. He sure did a lot of sniping from the houses, and the machine gun fire was terrible. I got nearly up to the top of the trench, and with running and ducking down to keep out of the firing, I was nearly all in—tired out. After a short rest I and two others who were now ahead of me started on again.

At this time I was being a bullet wound of me, and I fell also into a shell hole. A sniper had seen us and fired. He got the first fellow through the neck, the second through the side, and hit me just over the head. But, as luck was, the bullet that hit me struck a brass stud on my gas helmet, and cutting the strap, glanced off. It hit me such a stinging blow, however, that I was sure I was wounded.

Well, I started on then by myself, crawling on my stomach up a trench, or what once was one—it was all shell holes now, and lots of dead lay all around, ours and Germans mixed together. I was fired upon several times, but about noon I got up to our part of the front line and had a rest. It was cruel to see our own boys fall, shot dead by snipers. If you exposed yourself at all—well, you got it.

The enemy attacked us then, and just bombed us out of the trench. He came over in big numbers. We had only a few men left, all our bombs were used and all our officers were either dead or wounded, and we had to retreat every man for himself. It was at this time I got my wound, and a lucky one it was, being a bullet wound. Lots of the boys were wounded then.

I never wish to see anything like it again. They say that sixty men were all they could find, after the retreat, from our whole battalion of about 600 men. We sure got more than we bargained for that time. We were cut to pieces, and it will take a few thousand new men to fill the place of those who paid the great price with their lives.

Major T. Elliot is Killed.

Major T. N. Elliot of Parkhill, who went overseas as second in command of the 135th Middlesex Battalion, was killed in action on Sept. 28. Official word came to relatives Friday afternoon. He was one of the best-known and most popular officers in this district, and before the war started was adjutant of the 28th Middlesex Light Infantry. He was one of the most highly esteemed farmers around Parkhill, and had built himself a fine house in Parkhill, and moved there only a short time before the call came. He joined the 70th Battalion at London, and then transferred to the 135th as senior major. He was regarded as one of the most capable and efficient officers in the whole district, and held a high place in the esteem of his men. After going overseas he went to France as captain of a Company in the 2nd Railway Construction Battalion.

His wife and four children are residing in Parkhill. George Elliot, M. P. for North Middlesex, is a brother, and also William Elliot who lives near Saskatoon. Mrs. J. T. Foote of Leamington is a sister.

The news of the death of Major Elliot was keenly felt by his friends here, he being well known in Glencoe, where he spent much of his time in organizing and instructing the section of the battalion which went from here.

"He was one of the finest types of manhood," said Capt. Angus Graham, who was captain of the 135th, "and there was no more capable officer in the district."

Tragic Death in Ekfrid.

On Tuesday afternoon the body of Charles Covey, a prominent Ekfrid township farmer, was found in the orchard on his farm, about three miles east of Glencoe with a gunshot wound in the head. Mr. Covey left the house early in the forenoon to go hunting game, it is reported, and failing to return at the noon hour a search was made, with the above result. From the position of the body and other circumstances the shooting is believed to have been accidental.

Mr. Covey was highly esteemed in the neighborhood and was quite a successful farmer. He leaves a wife and six daughters.

The funeral will be held on Thursday afternoon at two o'clock. Service will be conducted at the family residence and interment will be in Appin cemetery.

An Evening with "Fan-Fan"

Miss Grace Blackburn, "FAN-FAN," will give a talk on Ibsen's dramas on Friday evening, Oct. 12, in St. John's schoolroom at 8 o'clock. The program will include some musical numbers. Chairman, MR. PETER MCARTHUR. Admission 25 cents. 85-2

Prize Winners at Glencoe.

The principal prize winners at Glencoe Fair in the classes not already published were as follows:

Hogs—W. A. McCutcheon and Earl McDonald.

Sheep—D. C. Campbell, Stephenson & Son, McLean & Son, Johnston Bros. Grain and seeds—Wm. Nethercott, Earl McDonald, Wm. Gould, Webster Bros., John Gould.

Roots and vegetables—J. Gould, Wm. Gould, W. A. Hagerly, George Daunt.

Fruit—J. Lethbridge and Wm. Gould.

Plants and flowers—W. J. Watson, J. A. McLachlan, Mrs. J. McMillan, J. Briggs.

Ladies domestic—A. Black, Mary Patton, Mrs. W. A. McCutcheon, Minnie Corbett.

Ladies fancy—Nellie Sinclair, Mrs. Fennell, Mrs. Turrill, Annie Walker, Mrs. Thomson, Mrs. W. G. Thomson, Mrs. McCutcheon, Mrs. J. A. McLachlan.

Fine arts—Huston Bros., J. A. McLachlan, Wm. Hagerly, T. C. Reynolds, Mrs. Fennell, Nellie Sinclair.

Dairy and cooking—A. M. Leitch & Sons, Dan McDonald, J. Lethbridge, Mrs. D. McDougall, T. Henserson, Mrs. Johnston, Mrs. McIntyre, Hugh McCutcheon, Wm. Nethercott.

Following is field crop competition in Dent corn:

1st—Crawford Allan, Yellow Dent, 87; 2nd—James McRae, White Cap, 85; 3rd—Wm. Nethercott & Sons, Gold Mine, 84; 4th—John Gould, Yellow Dent, 81; 5th—Charles Farris, Yellow Dent, 80; 6th—Dennis McDonald, White Cap, 69; 7th—Duncan G. McCutcheon, White Cap, 65.

Farewell to Mr. Owen.

Last Tuesday was the occasion of a pleasant little gathering in the schoolroom of St. John's Church when the many friends of Mr. and Mrs. Owen and family met together for a farewell evening prior to their leaving for Tyrconnel.

After a short musical program, Mr. Moss, on behalf of the congregation, read an address in which he feelingly expressed the sentiments of all present. Mr. Owen was then presented with a club-bag and purse as a slight recognition of the friendship and esteem in which he is held. To Mrs. Owen was given an eiderdown, and to the Misses Ruth and Marion Owen, suitable gold rings. On behalf of himself and family Mr. Owen feelingly thanked all present for the reception and his friends for their parting gifts. Suitable speeches followed by the Rev. Mr. Ford, Rev. Mr. Irwin and Mr. Wright. It is with feelings of deep regret that the congregation of St. John's are parting with their rector. During his ministry of six years in Glencoe he has by his kindness and helpfulness to all endeared himself to the hearts of the people. Mrs. Owen is continuing work in the various societies of the church and as teacher in the Sunday School has won for herself the affection and esteem of all with whom she has been associated during her occupancy of the rectory. At the conclusion of the program light refreshments were served and an evening pleasant though naturally overshadowed by the inevitable pain of the coming separation brought to a close another chapter in the history of St. John's Church.

Could Win in a Year.

Minneapolis, Minn., Oct. 4.—Brigadier-General R. D. McRae, Quartermaster General of the Canadian Expeditionary forces in France, who is visiting here, declares that America's entrance into the war was a necessity for ultimate allied victory and that the end would not come until America played an important part on the western front.

"If you can put 10,000 airplanes on the western front within the next twelve months and carry on the same warfare as the Germans now carry on over London, I think you can win the war, in Glencoe," he said.

General McRae is a son of Mrs. Mary McRae of Glencoe and was born on the homestead farm in Ekfrid township.

The declaration that it is the duty of every Canadian to save coal this winter means, among the many other things, that the man who lets his ashes go unsifted is not a perfect patriot.