

"THE ME"

I'm awful glad 'at I'm jes' me and not that Tommy Jones 'At lives up in a great big house, all built of cobblestones. His father's jes' the richest man, I guess, in all the town. An' Tommy always has to have his teacher taggin' 'roun'.

Glenwilliams

The following is the list of men who went overseas from the village of Glenwilliams and Ward 6. If there are any omissions from this list kindly send same in at once with full particulars as to rank, number, battalion and length of residence in the ward to Mr. E. Y. Barralough or Mr. T. F. Beaumont.

- 1 Robert Addy
2 Alfred Allen
3 Thomas Alger
4 William Alger
5 Eric Appleyard
6 Edward Beerman h
7 Fred Beaumont h
8 Thomas Baron h
9 Wesley Brennan h
10 William Burgess
11 Neil Cummings
12 Carter
13 Ernest Cornish
14 Wilbert Cleaves
15 Joseph Fry h
16 John Fry
17 Thomas Forgraves
18 Percy Graham
19 Gordon Garvin h
20 Wilbur Halpin
21 William Hadley
22 Wilson Heston
23 John Hepburn h
24 Norman S. Hepburn
25 Robert Hynds h
26 Thomas Hartshorne
27 William Hartshorne
28 Harry Lewis
29 Joseph Stull
30 Arthur Leitoh
31 M. Merryday
32 Robert McMaister h
33 Samuel McMaister
34 John Frawood
35 Thomas Roberts
36 Weir Reid
37 S. Simpson h
38 Wm. Sinclair
39 Gilbert Sinclair
40 Herbert Tracy (died while in service)
41 Joseph Deschamps h
42 William Sanderson h
43 Percy Wagstaffe h
44 Fred Wagstaffe h
45 Fred Weaver h
46 Hudson Wheeler
47 Thomas Wallace
48 George Wallace
49 Edward Hall
50 Floyd Varey h
51 Home Killed

Cow Adds "Greater Production." On Thursday last, Durham cow, belonging to Mr. J. D. Large, a farmer in Amaranth township, about eight miles from Orangethorpe surprised her owners and the neighborhood by giving birth to three calves, two males and one female. The triplets are all fully developed, healthy, and are doing well. Stockmen state that occurrences of this kind are extremely rare. Mr. Large has already received several invitations to exhibit the mother cow and her little herd at fall fairs next autumn.

In many instances the breath of suspicion is one that has cloven on it.

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But the Government, however willing, cannot provide the personal touch needed in this work of repatriation. That must be given by the people themselves.

The men who went from these parts to fight in Flanders deserve a real welcome home—the best we can give.

In most towns committees of citizens have already been organized to meet the soldiers and their dependents at the station, to provide hot meals, supply automobiles, afford temporary accommodation when necessary.

In addition, many other towns are organizing social gatherings to give public welcome to returned men after they have been home a few days.

After he has rested, the soldier must be provided with an opportunity for employment. In towns of 10,000 population, Public Employment Offices have been established to help soldiers, as well as war-workers, secure good jobs quickly. Where these exist, citizens should co-operate. Where they do not exist, the citizens themselves should help put the soldier in touch with employment.

The fighting job is done. It has cost many a heart-burning. But it has been well done. The least we can do is to show our appreciation in no uncertain manner.

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REGISTERED CATTLE—Princess Maid 122126, 4 yrs with calf, riding plow, Queen 122121, 4 yrs, due time of sale; Lady Buttery 121223, 4 yrs, due time of sale; Durban cow 7 yrs, due time of sale; Durban heifer, 18 mos; Durban heifer 1 yr; 2 fat heifers 2 yrs.

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