

We Have Anticipated a Big Fall and Winter Business and Stocked Accordingly

Case after Case of Newest Merchandise Opening up each day. The Greatly Increased Stock Makes Shopping a Pleasure.

Ladies' Fall and Winter Coats

Selected from half a dozen of the leading Manufacturers of Toronto and Montreal. To appreciate the great values we offer, you want to see the Styles, Quality and Workmanship. You can't help buying these three specials, \$17.50, \$22.50, \$27.50. \$5 to \$8 under value.

A Touch of Autumn Air Suggests Warmer Undergarments and Hosiery

The stocks already coming in show improvements in quality. Greater value for the money.

School Opening Demands Hats for the Kiddies and Grown Ups

English Silk Plush and Felt Hats for Girls and Misses, 98c to \$2.50. Wonderful values.

School Opening Suits for Boys

Pure Wool Mixed Tweeds for Real Service made in "Mannish Way" as boys demand at saving in prices, \$7.50, \$8.50, \$9.50, \$12.50.

Goodbye Straw Hats Time to Don a New Felt

Imported English Fur Felts in Newest Blocks and proper colors, \$3.00 to \$4.50.

Boys' Bloomers in Serviceable Tweed

at \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.85, \$2.25.

Empress Shoes for Ladies

The Greatest Shoe Value given among them all, more style, more comfort, more service at lowest cost. Big stock in Patent and Vici Kid Oxfords and Slippers.

Shoes for the Whole Family

at general store prices which mean a saving of 10% to 15%. The easiest sales we make is to the shrewd buyers after making comparison. Whether to look or buy you are equally welcome because lookers afterwards means buyers eventually.

J. N. CURRIE & CO.

The Transcript

Published every Thursday morning from The Transcript Building, Main Street, Glencoe, Ontario. Subscription—In Canada, \$2.00 per year; in the United States and other foreign countries, \$2.50 per year.

Advertising—The Transcript covers a wide section of territory in Western Ontario, and its readers are the leading farmers and townspeople. It is a first-class advertising medium. Rates on application.

Job Printing—The Jobbing Department has superior equipment for turning out promptly books, pamphlets, circulars, posters, blank forms, programs, cards, envelopes, office and wedding stationery, etc.

A. E. Sutherland, Publisher.

Commenting on the proposed tax on gasoline to secure additional revenue for road expenditure, the Farmers' Sun with good reason says:—"In some way provisions must be made for exemption from the tax of gasoline used in stationary motors operated for industrial purposes. On a very large percentage of Ontario farms gasoline engines serve in pumping water, crushing grain, silo filling, etc., and it would be a manifest injustice on farmers, who use rural highways much less than those used by urban dwellers, to tax farmers on the gas consumed in their stationary engines as well as in their cars."

The editor of the Beaverton Express thus expresses his wrath:—"For a real heart-breaking nuisance there is nothing to outdo the new nickel five-cent piece. Why this infernal horror has been inflicted upon an innocent public has not been revealed. As a promoter of profanity and other non-Christian virtues it has no equal. You innocently pass it for a quarter and the recipient brands you for a 'beat.' You receive it as a quarter and you are filled with disgust at the smallness of the individual who palmed it on you. The collection plates are filled with the obnoxious coin which the faithful pass to the Lord's treasury as quarters. The thing has no virtues and no friends."

There is a whole sermon in this, from the Toronto Globe: The exhibition ended on Saturday, but on Monday they will begin preparing for the next year, which is one reason for its success.

Assessment notices for 1925 are being delivered by the Glencoe assessor. Notices are being sent out thus early in order to be prepared for the collection of taxes semi-annually, a new regulation which will be inaugurated next year. While it will not be compulsory for ratepayers to pay their taxes in semi-annual instalments, those who do so

will receive the benefit of a discount. The object of the semi-annual collection is to furnish the council with sufficient funds for current expenses without having to borrow from the banks. It also works out to the benefit of the ratepayer, who is placed in a position to practically receive the interest that formerly went to the banks. The system has been adopted in many other municipalities with success.

Snow in Chicago, frost in the Canadian West, and chilly, rainy days in Ontario. Do your Christmas shopping early.

COUNTY SCHOOL FAIRS

With ten rural school fairs to be held in Middlesex county within the next few weeks the department of agriculture are busy sending out prize lists to the teachers, accompanied by entry tags and rules governing the special competitions which are being held. The opening fair will be held at Brinsley on September 15, concluding on October 9 at Poplar Hill.

County fair fairs for 1924 give promise of being the best in years, as the number of children who are expected to take part will run into the hundreds. Special contests for boys and girls in practically all lines of farm work are being conducted, with the assistance of various agricultural associations. Numerous special prizes have been donated by the Women's Institutes, particularly at Appleton, where one of the lengthiest programs of events has been arranged. In past years the fairs have been conducted entirely by the department, but interest has been so widespread for the forthcoming fairs that practically every organization connected in agriculture is taking an active part.

Other centers where fairs are being held are: Dorchester, Appleton, Glencoe, Kerwood, Thorndale, St. Johns, Mount Brydges and Adelaide. R. A. Finn, B.S.A., and J. F. Andrews, B.S.A., will be in charge for the department.

SOME FALL FAIR DATES

Ailsa Craig	Sept. 18, 19
Alvinston	Sept. 18, 19
Blenheim	Oct. 2, 4
Brinsley	Sept. 15, 16
Chatham	Sept. 16, 19
Delaware	Oct. 8, 9
Dorchester	Sept. 15, 16
Dresden	Sept. 25, 26
Florence	Oct. 2, 3
Forest	Sept. 30, Oct. 1
Glencoe	Sept. 24, 25
Hilberton	Oct. 9, 10
Lambeth	Sept. 26
Leamington	Sept. 30, Oct. 1
London	Sept. 6, 13
Melbourne	Oct. 9
Mount Brydges	Oct. 3
Muncy	Sept. 26
Parkhill	Sept. 22-24
Petrolia	Sept. 22-23
Ridgeway	Oct. 7-9
Rodney	Sept. 29-30
Sarnia	Sept. 24-26
Shedden	Sept. 17
Strathroy	Sept. 15-17
Thamesville	Sept. 30, Oct. 1
Thedford	Oct. 2, 3
Watford	Sept. 18, 19
Wyoming	Oct. 2, 3

MARK TWAIN SAID

"Man can't sleep out-of-doors without freezing to death or getting the rheumatism; he can't keep his nose under water over a minute without being drowned. He's the poorest, clumsiest excuse of all the creatures that inhabit the earth."

"He has to be coddled, housed, and swathed and bandaged to be able to live at all. He is a rickety sort of thing any way you take him—a regular British Museum of infirmities and inferiorities."

"He is always undergoing repairs. A machine as unreliable as he is would have no market."

"The higher animals get their teeth without pain or inconvenience. Man's come through months of cruel torture, at a time when he is least able to bear it. As soon as he gets them they must be pulled out again. The second set will answer for a while, but he will never get a set that can be depended on till the dentist makes one."

"Man starts in as a child and lives on diseases to the end, as a regular diet. He has mumps, measles, scarlet fever, whooping cough, croup, typhoid, diphtheria, as a matter of course."

"Afterward, as he goes along, his life continues to be threatened at every turn by colds, coughs, asthma, bronchitis, quinsy, consumption, yellow fever, blindness, influenza, carbuncles, pneumonia, softening of the brain, and a thousand other maladies of one sort and another."

"He's just a basketful of pestilent corruption, provided for the support and entertainment of microbes. Look at the workmanship of him in some particulars."

"What is his appendix for? It has no value. Its sole interest is to lie in wait for stray grape-seeds and breed trouble."

"What is his beard for? It is just a nuisance. All nations persecute it with the razor. Nature, however, always keeps him supplied with it, instead of putting it on his head."

"A man wants to keep his hair. It is a graceful ornament, a comfort, the best protection against weather, and he prizes it above emeralds and rubies, and half the time nature puts it on so it won't stay."

"Man isn't even handsome, as compared with the birds, and as for style, look at the Bengal tiger—that ideal of grace, physical perfection and majesty."

"Think of the lion and the tiger and the leopard, then think of man—that poor thing! The animal of the wig, the ear trumpet, the glass eye, the porcelain teeth, the wooden leg, the silver windpipe—a creature that is mended all over from top to bottom."

"If he can't get renewals of his bric-a-brac in the next world, what will he look like?"

An Oil for All Men—The sailor, the soldier, the fisherman, the lumberman, the out-door laborer and all who are exposed to injury and the elements will find in Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil a true and faithful friend. To ease pain, relieve colds, dress wounds, subdue lumbago and overcome rheumatism, it is excellent. Therefore, it should have a place in all home medicines and be amongst those taken on a journey.

ERADICATION OF WEEDS

Co-operative Experiments Show How It May Be Done

Rape for Perennial Sow Thistles and Twitch Grass—Iron Sulphate for Mustard—Another Plan for Killing Twitch—O. A. C. Barley Popular in the United States.

(Contributed by Ontario Department of Agriculture, Toronto.)

As a result of ten years' experiments the following methods are recommended by the department of Botany of the Ontario Agricultural College:

Use of Rape to Destroy Perennial Sow Thistle and Twitch Grass.

Cultivate the field until about the middle of June, running over it frequently with the cultivator so as to keep the tops down and thus weaken the roots. Then apply manure at the rate of about 15 tons per acre (12 good loads). Cultivate the manure in thoroughly, and with a double mould board plough slightly ridge up the land, making the ridges about 25 inches apart. In the ridges sow pasture rape at the rate of 1½ pounds per acre. It is important that the right amount of rape be sown, for if too little is sown the stand will not be thick enough to smother the weeds, and if on the other hand too much is sown the plants will be too crowded and not grow vigorously enough to keep ahead of the weeds. Sow the rape when the land is sufficiently moist to insure quick germination of the seed.

If the rape is sown in starting the weeds may get a start in the rows and thus necessitate hand cultivation there. Cultivate the rape every week or ten days until it occupies all the ground and makes further cultivation impossible. If the rape is sown or pastured, any weeds remain, the field should be ridged up the last thing in the fall and put in with a new crop the following year. This should not be necessary if a good stand of rape is secured.

Spraying With Iron Sulphate to Destroy Mustard in Cereal Crops.

Iron sulphate or copperas can be successfully used to destroy mustard standing grain without injury to the crop.

Preparation of Solution.

A 20% solution should be applied. This can be prepared by dissolving 30 lbs. of iron sulphate in 40 gallons of water. Iron sulphate is dissolved quite readily in cold water. The solution should be strained through a cheese cloth, as it is put into the spray pump tank. This will remove dirt and small particles that are apt to clog the nozzles.

Time to Apply.

Apply on a calm, clear day just as soon as the first few plants in the fields show downers. It is very important to spray early. If the plants are left too long the treatment is not nearly so effective. If a heavy rain comes within 24 hours after the solution is applied, it will be necessary to spray again.

How to Apply the Solution.

An ordinary hand pump barrel sprayer, such as is employed to spray fruit trees may be used, or a potato sprayer can be rigged up to do the work. Many of the up-to-date sprayers have a special broadcast attachment for spraying weeds. These are excellent for large areas, as they cover a wide strip at each round. Care must be taken to see that every mustard plant is covered with the solution in the form of a fine spray. Iron sulphate may be obtained at any hardware store.—J. E. Howitt, O. A. College, Guelph.

Another Plan for Killing Twitch Grass.

A successful experiment in ridding land of twitch grass was made recently by the Farm Department of the Ontario Agricultural College on a field that was a mass of twitch after the old crop had been removed.

The land was so badly infested that the field produced a very small crop that season. After the oats were removed the land was ploughed lightly and tractor-disked twice, and then cultivated and harrowed. Later in the fall this field was ploughed with a double-disk plough, the front disc cutting six to seven inches deep and the rear disc twelve to thirteen inches. This brought loose subsoil up and threw it on top of the soddy mass of roots.

In the following spring the field was planted to flint corn in the check-row system. Practically no twitch made an appearance during the summer, and the field, without fertilizer, produced an excellent crop of flint corn for husking.

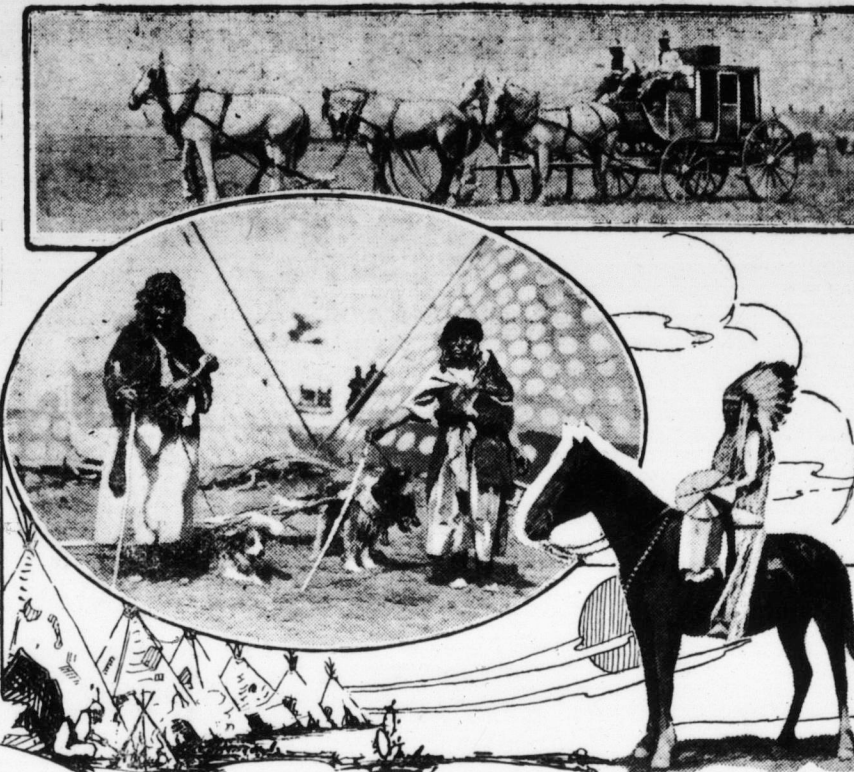
O. A. C. Barley Grown in the United States.

Dr. C. A. Zavitz received a letter recently from Prof. Moore of the Agricultural College of Wisconsin, which says: "Now practically all of the barley grown in Wisconsin, and in many of our surrounding States, emanated from the few pounds of barley which you so kindly sent up. We will never be able to get even for the good things you have done for us in bygone years."

The man who takes pride in "doing chores well" usually has sleek stock and clean stables, and realizes a great profit from his everyday choring as from any other of his farm operations.

A bee is said to travel 43,776 miles to gather one pound of honey consisting of 29,184 drops of nectar. Those who do not believe it are invited by the bee to count the drops. Sometimes it's lack of time and sometimes it's just indifference that leaves farm machinery neglected and broken from one season to the next.

ORIGINAL MOUNTIES WHOOP 'ER UP



Top—The mounted police, who added a little color to the MacLeod celebration. Left—These two old squaws remembered their first sight of a Mounted Policeman. Right—Roxie, who lost a race and did not survive.

The photographs reproduced above were taken, not a century ago as may be supposed, but early in July of this year when the town of MacLeod, Alberta, celebrated its Jubilee with a stampee and other goings-on reminiscent of the days of horse-thieves and Indian raids, and the advent of the Royal North-West Mounted Police.

There is a very pretty little story told in connection with this celebration. Roxie, a beautiful race-horse owned by "Old Three Sons," a Black-foot Indian, although fourteen years old, was entered again to race. This horse was said to have never lost a race. Sleek and beautiful, she was the pride of the prairies, and as proud as she was beautiful. But her age was beginning to tell. Though she strained every muscle in her body, coaxed by "Old Three Sons" crouching on her back, having lost the lead she could not regain it, and for the first time in her racing life Roxie finished second. No more will she set the prairie turf flying under her feet. Having trotted back to the judges' stands, Roxie sank to the ground dead. She died, it is said, of a broken heart.

This was the only event which in any way tended to mar the Jubilee. A rodeo was held, some seven thousand visitors from all over the continent helping the cowboys and cow-girls and the Black-feet, Blood and Peigan Indians, to "whoop 'er up." Three thousand automobiles parked in Main street and out on the open prairie, and for three nights the old-time dance halls remained open for the benefit of those who could not find accommodation in the town or in one of the sleeping cars which crowded the Canadian Pacific yards.

The Indians, who once terrorised the countryside, were encamped in vari-colored teepees in the centre of the town. Here they took part in the old-time war dances under the eyes of the remaining members of the original squadron of the "Royal North-West." Cowboys and Indians had to have their say, but after all, the event was mainly in honor of those who remembered the Fall of 1874 and were numbered with the "Mounties" who established Fort MacLeod. Grizzled old men, most of them, but young at heart, they entered into the spirit of the days and were as active as any in "whoopin' er un."

FALL MILLINERY & READY-TO-WEAR OPENING

New Coats and Dresses of Different Styles and Materials — at —
MRS. W. A. CURRIE'S READY-TO-WEAR STORE
Phone 55w - Glencoe
Store Open Every Evening

A LITTLE ABOUT GLENCOE

Glencoe is situated in the South-western part of the county of Middlesex; has a population of about one thousand well-to-do citizens; is the centre of a thrifty agricultural community, with good gravel roads in all directions, and within two and a half miles of Provincial Highway running east and west; has three lines of railway—Canadian National, Canadian Pacific and Wabash, with 25 passenger trains daily, and is a divisional point on the C.N.R.; is the chief town between London (30 miles) and Chatham (40 miles); has by train to Detroit and 3 hours to Toronto.

Glencoe has a good record from a sanitary point of view, which is further attested in the general good health of its citizens; has fine church buildings, high and public schools, Carnegie Library and Reading Room, bowling greens, tennis courts, large curling and skating rink, ball grounds and recreation park—making it a most desirable place of residence.

Glencoe has several industries, including a foundry and manufacturing plant turning out woodenware and many kinds of machinery and em-

ploying some sixty workmen. Its splendid railway privileges and desirable location offer unusual inducements for other industries.

Glencoe has hydro-electric power for heating and lighting and manufacturing purposes; streets are well lighted; has pavement on the principal business street and granite sidewalks leading to all residences; Bell Telephone, with 156 subscribers in town, connected with Carleton Place, and with Carleton Place and other points of the county.

Glencoe is a sub customs port of entry and has handsome Dominion Government building, recently erected, containing post office, customs office and armory; has large municipal building containing opera house seating 400, assembly hall, council chamber, fire hall and jail quarters; has Memorial Hall, with comfortable veterans' rest room and other conveniences.

The registry office for the West Riding of Middlesex is located here; the Fifth Division Court of the county holds its sittings here.

Glencoe has two bank branches—the Royal and the Bank of Montreal. The weekly newspaper, The Transcript, is one of the best conducted local papers in the province and has been established for upwards of fifty years; it has a large circulation.

There is a fine hotel building; stores and other business places car-

ry large and attractive stocks, and have a large trade.

Societies and clubs are well represented. Agricultural and schools fair is held here annually in the fall, also a horse show and races in June, there being an excellent half-mile track.

There is a Board of Trade, the secretary of which will be pleased to furnish any further information applied for.

J. B. COUGH & SON
Furniture Dealers
Funeral Directors
MAIN STREET - GLENCOE
Phone day 23, night 100

J. A. ROBINSON & SON
Funeral Directors
HANDSOME MOTOR AND HORSE SERVICE
Hand-made Walnut, Oak and Chestnut Finished Caskets
We also keep the best Factory Caskets and Vaults in stock.
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