

JANUARY OPPORTUNITIES

Like all progressive merchants, we are hoping to write bigger and better achievements across the face of each of the twelve months of the year 1916. How to accomplish this ambition is the present problem. We started the year in our usual way of stock-taking, followed by a big sale of odds and ends and surplus stocks. On account of the higher prices on new goods, these older lines at low prices were great values. Many bought in large quantities as a result.

January Sales Showing Substantial Advance

For the last few days we are putting out more lines that will be so low in price it will be a mistake on our customers' part to miss them.

Many Lines of Merchandise Will Be Included in January Month-End Sale

A big range of Empress \$3.00 Shoes for \$2.25.
Ladies' Felt Shoes, \$1.75, for \$1.25.
Lumbermen's Rubbers and Sox, all reduced.
5 Misses' Coats, \$5.00 to \$7.50, to clear, \$3.95.
5 Children's Coats, \$2.50 to \$3.75, to clear, \$1.75.
Ladies' Sateen Coats, \$2.50 and \$3.00, to clear, \$1.75.
Ladies' Heatherloom Petticoats, \$2.50 to \$3.00, to clear, \$1.75.

Lots of Men's Overcoats to Go, and All This Season's Popular Styles

Regular Values	\$10.00, for \$10.00
"	12.00, " 8.50
"	10.00, " 6.90
"	8.50, " 5.50

It Will Pay You Well to Get These Lines of Hosiery on Sale

A clean-up after stock-taking of broken lines and surplus stocks at less than present manufacturers' prices.

Some lines of Men's and Women's Underwear

that are not our regular lines, to be cleared. You will be money in pocket to buy now and put away for next year.

February, Month for Wash Goods

Whether you are a customer of this store or not we suggest and advise you to buy your summer supply of colored goods at your first opportunity. If this advice is not correct let us know of it. The dye question is a very important one and we have placed early orders and doubled our orders to get in on the guaranteed dyes. On later shipments the retail merchants and consumers have to put up with what can be gotten. Slips will be pasted to the lines by the manufacturers, stating clearly that they will not guarantee dyes or quality of goods.

Early buyers this year have so many advantages that it's worse than foolish to put off until later. Always a pleasure to our staff to show you the new spring goods as they arrive.

J. N. Currie & Co.

RAILWAY AND POSTAL GUIDE.

GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY.

Main Line.

Eastbound—No. 12, mail and express to London and intermediate points, 8:27 a. m.; No. 14, express to London and intermediate points, 3 p. m.; No. 16, Eastern Flyer, for Toronto, Montreal, etc., 6:20 p. m.; No. 18, local accommodation to London, 10:10 p. m.
Westbound—No. 13, local mail and express, 7:30 a. m.; No. 31, way freight and passenger, 10:15 a. m.; No. 15, express from London and points east for Detroit, 12:25 p. m.; No. 11, local mail and express, 6:37 p. m.; No. 13, International Limited, from Toronto and east for Detroit, 8:51 p. m.
Nos. 11, 16, 15 and 13, Sundays included.

Wabash and Air Line.

Eastbound—No. 32, mixed, local points to St. Thomas, 9:35 a. m.; No. 2, Wabash, 12:30 p. m.; No. 24, way freight and passenger to St. Thomas, 4:30 p. m.
Westbound—No. 33, way freight, St. Thomas to Glencoe, 9 a. m.; No. 23, mixed, local points, St. Thomas to Glencoe, 2:30 p. m.; No. 3, express, 8:25 p. m.
Nos. 2 and No. 3, Sundays included.

Kingscourt Branch.

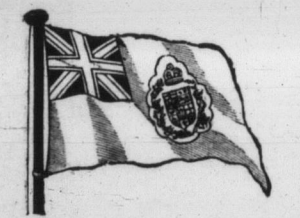
Leave Glencoe for Alvinston, Petrolia, etc., connecting for Sarnia, Tunnel and points west. No. 36, mixed, 7:35 a. m.; No. 17, passenger, 3:10 p. m.; No. 37, mixed, 6:40 p. m.
Arrive at Glencoe—No. 18, passenger, 7:05 a. m.; No. 12, express, 2:45 p. m.; No. 35, mixed, 8:15 p. m.

CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY.

Eastbound—No. 63, Sundays included, 12:27 p. m.; No. 62, 6:10 p. m.
Westbound—No. 61, 9:25 a. m.; No. 63, Sundays included, 8:30 p. m.

GLENCOE POST-OFFICE

Mails closed—G.T.R. East, 9:05 a. m.; G.T.R. West, 5 p. m.; London and East, 2:40 p. m. and 7 p. m.
Mails received—London and East, 8 a. m.; G.T.R. East, 7 p. m.; G.T.R. West, 8:45 a. m.



MEN WANTED!

FOR "D" COMPANY of the 135th Battalion

"The Pride or Middlesex"

\$1.10 per day and 60c billet for single men.

\$1.10 per day and 85c billet for married men.

YOUR COUNTRY NEEDS YOU

Apply to Recruiting Officers at Glencoe Soldiers' Club Rooms or Armouries.

GOD SAVE THE KING

The Transcript

Published every Thursday morning from THE TRANSCRIPT Building, Main Street, Glencoe, Ontario. Subscription—To addresses in Canada and all points in the British Empire, \$1.00 per year; to addresses in the United States, \$1.50 per year—payable in advance.
ADVERTISING.—The Transcript has a large and constantly growing circulation. A limited amount of advertising will be accepted, at moderate rates. Prices on application.
JOB PRINTING.—The Jobbing Department has superior equipment for turning out promptly books, pamphlets, circulars, posters, blank forms, programmes, cards, envelopes, office and wedding stationery, etc.
Address all communications and make remittances payable to A. E. SUTHERLAND.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 27, 1916.

Petitions are being circulated in many places throughout the province asking the Government not to put into effect the proposed increased rate for automobile license fees. It seems unjust that the high license fee should be levied on people who happen to own cars, many of which nowadays are used by farmers and business men for the purpose of carrying on business.

James J. Hill, the empire builder, has observed the success and failure of many men. He says: "If you want to know whether you are destined to be a success or a failure in life, you can easily find out. The test is simple and infallible. Are you able to save money? If not, drop out. You will lose. You may not think it, but you will lose as sure as you live. The seed of success is not in you."

Arch. McNee, in The Windsor Record:—I don't think sufficient publicity is given to our school affairs, and especially is this so at the time of an election. The elections of a mayor and council and other public bodies are allowed often to overshadow and draw away interest and consideration of the qualifications of those seeking a place on the board of education. The election of the board is too often treated as a side-issue. I don't think this is in the best interests of the city. Good schools are an attractive feature of any town or city. They are a drawing card to parents with families, who are considering a change of location. Taken along with our industrial conditions, good schools are often the determining factor in the direction for a new home, and a steady influence on those already there.

The school fair movement which started in Ontario a few years ago has been thought so well of that it is being adopted in all the other provinces. Alberta and British Columbia are now introducing the fairs. Last year 556 schools in Manitoba held 68 fairs, representing pupils numbering 17,500 with an attendance of 20,000. In Saskatchewan 250 schools held 42 fairs, the pupils who participated numbering 5,000, and the attendance 7,000. In 1914 Nova Scotia had 71 schools representing 1,300 children holding joint fairs. Last fall 3,200 children in 153 schools were in competition, and in Ontario 2,291

rural schools representing 50,000 children held fairs. The province the rapid spreading of the movement is mainly attributed to the district agricultural representatives and their organizing efforts.

Glencoe Public School.

Arithmetic.

Class IV. Jr.—Christina Sutherland 85, Russell Quick 83, Munroe Anderson 71, Edna Leitch 71, Harley Luckham 44, Muriel Precious 43, Anna Keycraft 43.
Class IV. Jr.—Marion Owen 81, Catharine Stuart 75, Frances Moss 67, Agnes McEachern 66, Ernest Hicks 50, Annie Grant 50, Annie George 50, Helen McCutcheon 50.
Class III. Sr.—Mary Simpson 100, R. D. McDonald 98, George McCracken 98, Hazel McAlpine 50, Jean McEachern 50.
Writing.

Jr. III.—Marion Copeland 40, Floyd Jelly 39, Albert Anderson 38, Ethel George 38, Clarence Leitch 38, Una Moore 38, Gladys George 37, Gladys Bechill 36, Willie Quick 36, Willie Stinson 36, Zilda Moore 35, Sadie Young 35, Cecil McAlpine 35, Lynn Wehlann 32.
Sr. II.—John Hillman 39, Mariner McCracken 39, Margaret McDonald 39, Arlie Parrott 39, John Simpson 39, Florence McEachern 38, Leslie Reeves 38, Nuala Stuart 38, Muriel Weekes 38, Pat Curry 37, Gladys Eddie 37, Mary Quick 37, Florence McDonald 36, Dalgaty 34, Roderick Stuart 32, Violet Wilson 32.
Sr. II.—Conrad Jones 30, Edna Squire 38, Charlie Davenport 37, Gladys Wilson 36, Willie Kelly 34, Jessie Wilson 33.

Language.
Jr. II.—Willie Diamond 47, Willie Anderson 46, Winnie Sillett 45, Joe Grant 42, Sherman McAlpine 41, Jim Donaldson 40, May McIntosh 40, Wilhelmina Wehlann 40, Clifford Stinson 40, Glen Allen 39, Emma Reycraft 39, Verna Stevenson 33, Gladys Congdon 29.
First Class.—Delbert Hicks 49, Wm. Moss 47, Evelyn Allen 45, Grey Doull 43, Stanley Jones 43, Martin Abbott 43, Isabel McCracken 43, Mabel Wright 41, Clarence Maginn 39, Ella Pierce 39, Eleanor Sutherland 38, Duncan McEachern 38, Thelma McCaffery 37, Marvin Waterworth 37, Donald McLay 33, Gordon Stevenson 32, Nelson McCracken 24, Glen Abbott 24, Florence McCracken 22, Irene McEachern 21, Garnet Ewing 21, Harold Waterworth 20.

Form I.
Primer, Class A.—Donna McAlpine, Billy Doull, Willie Stuart, Marjorie McLarty, Vera McCaffery, Tom Siberi, Laura Keycraft.
Primer, Class B.—Lyman Stuart, Leonard Donaldson, Mildred Anderson.

New Garage at Bothwell.

Reid Bros., of Bothwell, the well-known firm who have secured the district agency for the Chevrolet, have just completed a new cement garage at Bothwell. It is a handsome and convenient building, 40x40 feet, with large front and rear doors for driving right through. It has large plate glass windows on either side of the front door, and sufficient other windows to well light every portion of it. The building has a repair department where a stock of repairs for the Chevrolet will be kept on hand. There is also an apartment for cleaning cars for customers and tourists. A general garage trade catered to, and the most satisfactory service aimed at. Visit our salesroom and see the handsome new Chevrolet cars now on display, and

The Smooth Thing.

"You'll catch more flies with molasses than with vinegar" is a favorite saying with those who hunt business with a sugar stick in one hand and a lie in the other.

When you find one of these sweet fellows, with no opinions of his own, whose compliments are as thick as the blossoms in May, look out for the fly trap. When you hear a man advocating the "smooth thing" in business, politics or religion, never let him get within 20 feet of your cash box. Those who sell their principles or opinions for the sake of "keeping in with" people, will sell you body and bones, if they get a chance.

"Be humble, Uriah, and you'll do," was the injunction of immortal Heep's mother to her offspring, and this advice has been repeated from time to time by those advocating the smooth thing as a method of getting along in the world.

Away with such sentiments as unworthy of a being made to walk upright and look his fellow in the face. Manhood is more than money, position, honor or even friendship. To be a man is better than success, as the world takes it; to be a suvelling, snickering cipher with a big credit balance in the bank is infinitely worse than failure. Be a man.

What the Fleet Has Done.

The British fleet has guarded the transport of 212 million men. It has brought home more than half a million invalids. It has protected the carrying of 3 million tons of food and supplies for Great Britain. It has made safe the conveying of eight hundred thousand horses. It has insured the Allies' supplies and munitions to the value of 11.2 billion dollars. It has patrolled and policed the seas lanes of the world for a year and a half; so, though the most colossal war that ever shook the world is in progress, the remotest sea lane outside the mined areas is safe as in times of peace.—American Review of Reviews.

What Justice, Indeed?

Referring to the votes cast on Local Option by Jews at the municipal elections the Toronto Globe says:—What justice is there in a law which prevents 1,335 citizens of Brantford who are opposed to saloons from closing them because 217 citizens cast their vote in opposition? Here is a majority of close upon a thousand made subject to the will of the minority in one of the most important things affecting the public health, morals and prosperity. Were the will of the majority to prevail there would be no bars after May 1 in Belleville, Brantford, Port Arthur, Sarnia, Wainfleet, Oakville, Oshawa, Parry Sound, Thessalon, Whitby, and Glencoe, and several townships, as a result of Monday's voting. The minority in these municipalities had the vote to keep saloons open. Here is a majority of close upon a thousand made subject to the will of the minority in one of the most important things affecting the public health, morals and prosperity.

Why Not Florida for Your Winter Tour?

The attractions are unsurpassed, beautiful palm trees, warm sea bathing, orange and banana groves, golf, tarpon fishing, luxurious hotels for all pockets. Two nights only from Toronto. Winter tourists tickets now on sale. Be sure that your tickets read via Canadian Pacific Railway. Excellent service is offered via Detroit and Montreal. For particulars from Canadian Pacific ticket agents, or write M. G. Murphy, District Passenger Agent, Toronto, Ont.

This is an era in which the young man leads the work and the old man follows. The deuce in the city for thirty years—that he can afford to go and live in the country.

Gold in Ancient Rome.

William Jacob in his "History of the Precious Metals" estimates from the accounts given by the Roman writers that in the reign of Augustus, the first of the emperors, when Rome was at the height of its power, the amount of gold in the Roman empire was nearly \$2,000,000,000. This vast treasure had been gathered chiefly by conquest from various nations of Europe, Asia and Africa. There had been extensive mines in Spain and in the Atlas mountains of north Africa, but their yield in the wealth of kings and of cities in Asia and Egypt had been despoiled and carried away to enrich the conquerors.

Her Very Clear Thoughts.

"Well, aunt, what are your thoughts about marryin'?" asked a young woman in Scotland the other day of her aunt, a decent body who had reached the shady side of life without having committed matrimony.

"Deed, lassie," frankly replied the old lady, "I've had but three thoughts about it a' my days, an' the last is like to be the longest. First, then, when I was young, like yourself, I thoct, 'Wha'll I tak'? Then, as time began to wear by, I thoct, 'Wha'll I get? An' after I got my leg broken w' that wjamel out o' Saunders McDermid's cart my thoughts syne has bin, 'Wha'll tak' me?'"

Editorial Pleasantries.

Two editors quarreled, and one referred to the other's early career in his paper. "As for our contemporary," he wrote, "what can we expect from a man who was five years ago hawking from door to door with a donkey, and an ill conditioned beast at that?"

His rival did not deny it, but in his next issue appeared the following: "Our contemporary says that five years ago we were hawking from door to door with a donkey, and an ill conditioned beast at that." He is quite right. We were so occupied. But we are surprised to find the donkey has such a good memory."

ANCIENT WRITING.

The History of Man Began When an Alphabet Was Devised.

Perhaps the most valuable invention after the making of languages was that of writing, says a writer in "Student's Investigations." Picture writing was the first used by primitive men, such as was and still is used by the Indian tribes of the new world. The characters in this system of writing were pictures of objects very crude in art, as for instance the picture of the eye, to indicate the organ of sight, and then again symbols for ideas were drawn, such as a picture of an arc, representing the sky and wavy lines beneath, thus indicating rain. This system of representing ideas and objects, which is the most natural to man, is known as ideographic, and the signs are called ideograms.

When the picture writer used symbols to represent the sounds of the human voice—that is, words and not objects or ideas—he took a great step in perfecting the system of writing. When symbols are used to represent words the ideogram becomes a phonogram, and the writing is called phonetic or sound writing. The Babylonians and Assyrians used characters to represent syllables instead of words, thus reducing the number of signs used in their writing to a few hundred. When characters or symbols are used to represent syllables they are called syllabic phonograms, and a collection of such signs is called a syllabary.

But still this system was clumsy, and a final step was taken in the making of an alphabet, the symbols being used to represent elementary sounds of the human voice instead of syllables. The symbols then became true letters, a collection of which is called the alphabet, the writing alphabet. When and where the first alphabet was made is not known, but several Semitic tribes were in possession of an alphabet as early as the ninth century B. C. It may truthfully be said that the history of man begins here, for without an alphabet records, dates, names and events could not have been recorded and preserved for us.

MINIATURE TREES.

Simple Plan by Which Plants May Be Dwarfed in the Growing.

For many centuries the Japanese have closely guarded the secret of growing miniature trees. Indeed, till recently they did not allow the trees to be taken out of the country; wealthy people keep them as art treasures. Now, in America, dwarf trees bring a good price and are used as house plants and table decorations. By following the plan here described almost any one can raise diminutive trees with little trouble.

Get a few large, thick skinned oranges and halve them. Remove the pulp and cover the outside of the skins with thick shellac. That will keep the skins from shriveling. Fill the skins with fine, rich soil, and plant therein a seed of whatever tree you wish to raise—or rather two or three seeds, to insure at least one good specimen.

Make a stand of some kind so that the growing tree can be kept in an upright position and set the plants where they will get plenty of sun, but do not keep them in a room that is likely to become overheated. Water them regularly, but not too profusely. After a time the roots will begin to come through the orange peel. When that happens cut the roots off flush with the outer surface of the orange peel, but be careful not to injure the film of shellac.

It is the cutting of the roots that stunts the plants. When the tree has reached maturity you can transfer it to a more attractive holder. Conifers such as cedars, pines and cryptomerias can be readily stunted; so also can other evergreens, as flex and Citrus trifoliata. Some dwarf cedars have been known to live more than 500 years. Fruit trees, such as the orange and plum, blossom and bear perfect fruit.—Youth's Companion.

Granite and Water.

A coat made of granite, while perhaps not the most comfortable article of wearing apparel—although granite in thin sheets is flexible—might be thought to be storm proof, yet granite will absorb a considerable amount of moisture. If a cubic yard of granite that had been completely dried out were immersed in pure water it would, according to the United States geological survey, after a short time take up four gallons of water.

Nonchalant Shaw.

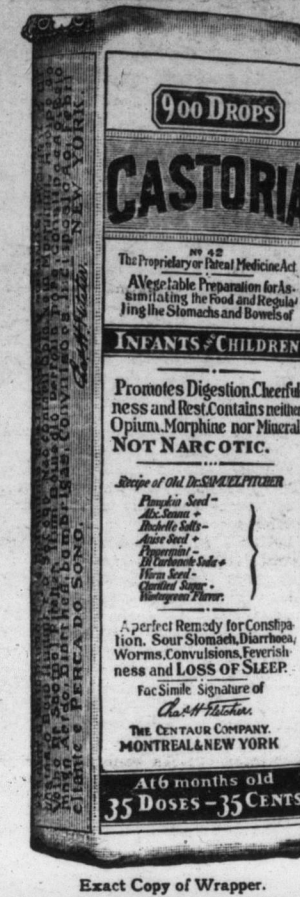
Archibald Henderson tells the story that when William T. Stead was planning to get together some of the great men of Europe and make a world tour in the interests of peace he asked George Bernard Shaw to join the company and revealed the reply: "If you care to bring a collection of rulers to my quarters in Adelphi terrace I shall be very glad to receive them some morning."

During the Soles.

"What a very light voice the soprano has!" "Yes, it's much too light." "Eh! How so?" "Why, the women in the boxes don't feel free to talk as they usually do."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Too Much For One Boy.

Mother—Bobbie, I'm ashamed of you. Ted and the eldest ought to be as an example to Raymond and Archie. Bobbie—Well, I'll be an example to Ray, but I won't be an example to both of 'em. Ray's got to be it for Archie.—Boston Transcript.



CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

Mothers Know That Genuine Castoria

Always Bears the Signature of

Chat. H. Fletcher. In Use For Over Thirty Years CASTORIA

Mr. Farmer

It will be to your interest to let us show you our International line of goods in tillage and seeding implements, including fertilizer drills and planters, the McCormick line of grain and corn binders and all hay-making machines, the famous Chatham wagons and sleighs, the old reliable Brockville buggies and cutters—in fact, everything needed on a farm, from a plow to a gasoline traction engine.

Call and let us show you a spreader, and the price right.

We are still in the lead in the Automobile line with every customer satisfied and a booster.

Our Motto "SATISFACTION."

Wm. McCallum, Glencoe

1916 STUDEBAKER CARS

40 H. P. FOUR	50 H. P. SIX
\$1195	\$1395

—more POWER

Never before have such powerful cars been priced so low. The 4-cylinder car develops 40-45 horse power. The 6-cylinder car has 50-55 horse power.

—more ROOM

Both cars are roomier than ever. The bodies are deeper and larger in every way. They carry seven passengers in comfort—the auxiliary seats fold into hidden recesses in the floor.

—even HIGHER QUALITY

It shows in every detail of the car. Genuine hand-buffed leather—chrome-nickel and chrome-vanadium steels in the steering knuckle, gears and shafts—25 color and varnish operations—thirteen Timken bearings—and higher standards of accuracy in manufacturing and inspection.

—and LOWER PRICES

But Studebaker made no attempt to produce low-priced cars purely for the sake of a low price. Instead, Studebaker started in to build the best car that it could build. The price is low only because of largely increased production for the coming year, great factory resources, complete manufacture of the cars in Studebaker plants and concentration on virtually one chassis.

And all that we ask is that you come in and see the cars—see how much more they give—and the quality that they offer. We honestly don't believe that you can select a car without injustice to yourself if you don't see them.

GEO. A. PARROTT, AGENT - GLENGOE