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All Bench Tailored, cut on the Latest Models, steam pressed and molded into form which gives that "Snappy" well tailored appearance and holds shape until worn out.

All the New Fancy Stripe and Plain Materials, in Navy, Brown and Mixed Colors skillfully blended to capture your particular fancy for **Strictly Modern Clothing at Reasonable Prices, \$19.50, \$22.50, \$27.50, \$32.50.**

Early Fall Goods Now Arriving, Dress Goods and Silks

Including all the New Desirable Lines in Dress Materials.

Hosiery and Gloves Direct from Manufacturer Just Opened This Week

Teachers and Pupils Requiring Fall Goods

Can get best selection now and be prepared for school opening.

Entrance Pupils to High School

Can get nicely fitted with Clothing, Hosiery, Shoes, Underwear, at "Economical prices."

Big Demand for Middies

With self or detachable Collars, just received large shipments for Early Fall Wear.

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.

Holidays are over; now for business and preparations for winter.

Another excuse for the man with a stubble beard. The women are monopolizing the barbers' chairs.

Occasionally, on a long trip, you meet the road-hog and the fool driver, but for every one of these you meet one hundred that are kindly, careful and courteous.

The county police announce that they are going to make a cleanup of the bootleggers some time this month. Now the bootlegger should be real thankful for this little tip.

Fashion addicts are always waiting to know "what the Prince is wearing." His Royal Highness will probably be stocking or cutting sunflowers on his ranch, in a khaki shirt and a sombrero, with a red handkerchief around his neck. You may go and do likewise.

Voting on the by-law to provide for remodelling the public school takes place tomorrow from nine until five o'clock at the town hall and public school building. Whatever views the ratepayers have in the matter, they evidently are not talking through a megaphone.

The children are back to school, after their long summer holiday. How much their bright, cheery faces were missed is only fully realized as again they greet us on the streets. Glencoe has a prime lot of youngsters who will be no laggards on the highway to wisdom and successful citizenship. May their best hopes be realized.

There are only three weeks left for making the necessary preparations to ensure the success which should crown an event so important to the town and district as our annual fall fair, and every citizen should unite with the members of the board in their efforts to make this year's exhibition the best yet. The dates are September 24 and 25.

The party of prominent Holland journalists now touring Canada to investigate conditions here and to secure first-hand knowledge of the Dutch settlers through the country, visited Essex county recently. In the vicinity of Wallaceburg they called on several Hollanders who have purchased farms in the last few years and gone extensively into sugar beets as well as general agriculture, and found all their countrymen happy and very prosperous.

The indifference of a large percentage of the people of Canada to-

wards public matters is frequently commented upon. 65 per cent. of the eligible vote is regarded as a good showing in provincial and dominion elections. The same indifference obtains in the United States. In that country in 1920, 80 per cent. of all eligible voted in the presidential elections; in 1900, 73 per cent. voted; in 1908 the percentage decreased to 66 per cent.; and in 1920 less than 50 per cent. of the voters exercised their franchise. In the hope of securing a fuller expression of opinion in the elections this fall the Kiwanis Clubs are commencing a campaign "to urge all citizens to express the desires of the entire people." The campaign has nothing to do with any of the parties. It should result in arousing many influential men and women to a realization of their duties to the State.

FORD'S NEW ORDER

The young man of today will be well advised to know that good business methods have reached that stage in which even the moderate drinker will not be tolerated. That booze can have no place in business is given emphasis in a recent order posted in all the plants, shops and offices of Henry Ford. The motor magnate gives the following notice to all his employees: From this date on, dismissal without opportunity for appeal will be the penalty imposed on any man found to have the odor of beer, wine or other liquor on his breath or to have intoxicants on his person or in his house. The Eighteenth Amendment is part of the fundamental laws of this country. It was meant to be enforced and so far as our organization is concerned it is going to be enforced to the letter.

THE RIGHT VIEWPOINT

Hon. J. S. Martin, Minister of Agriculture, left for Europe a few months ago with the feeling that things in Canada weren't at all promising. He returned with a different viewpoint. "Now," he told a Welland County gathering Tuesday, "I feel after spending these months in the old lands, that Canada has no peer as a land of peace and plenty." Exaggeration, you say. Not at all. We often find ourselves too close to a picture to gain the true perspective. It takes a visit to less favored countries to reveal to us what a great country this Canada of ours really is. We may not be rolling in wealth but we have vast potential resources besides which the vaunted riches of the ancient empires pale into insignificance. But without the human element and work they will be as naught. What is needed now, at this moment, is more of the spirit and determination of our forefathers and less of the flabby "blue ruin" talk. Such talk only destroys our moral fibre. Red blooded Canadians have no use for it. —Hamilton Herald.

FORD FORESIGHT

Henry Ford, passing through St. Catharines on the Welland canal, aboard his yacht, the Silalia, gave a Standard reporter a lengthy interview. Mr. Ford declared that with the incoming population there could be no holding back of Canada. "The time is coming when Canada will no longer import coal from the United States. The white coal age is coming rapidly," he further said.

A PROMISING PLAN

An important contract was signed by Hon. James A. Robb, acting minister of immigration and colonization, whereby the British government undertakes to place 6,000 families, to be approved and selected by Dominion authorities, on Canadian land, and to provide each family with the sum of about \$1,500, repayable in 25 years. Canada, on its part, agrees to assist the newcomers in establishing themselves and to see after their welfare. These British settlers are not to be placed on any particular section of territory, but will be distributed throughout the whole country. The scheme will come into effect in the spring, and it is proposed to bring over three thousand families in the course of next year and the remaining three thousand in the following year. In this way the British government will supply us not merely with the very best possible type of settlers, chosen by ourselves, but will send into this country along with them a sum of about \$4,500,000 to set them on their feet.

AIR LIZZIES, MAYBE

Henry Ford is building an aviation field near his tractor plant at Dearborn, Mich. He will experiment possibly he contemplates producing airplanes by the millions. The time is almost ripe for that. Ford has uncannily far vision in his particular industry. Does he sense that the number of autos in use in America has about reached the saturation point or possible limit—and that the time is ripe for another means of transportation? Primitive man could move about only by his own legs. Then he tamed the horse and camel and elephant to carry him. Next came the steam railroad and electric street car, then the auto. These did not displace the horse, as was the early fear. Time demonstrates that we need as many horses as ever. The job of transportation simply got too big for the horse alone. He needed help.

Similarly, the job is getting too big for the auto. Traffic congestion is becoming unbearably acute in cities, where autos are needed most. The airplane is the logical solution. Its "street" is not curbed by sidewalks and blocks of buildings. Where autos are limited to roads, planes have the entire atmosphere—and many levels. Also no roads to pave and repair.

Found Out

The minister of a certain church called upon a woman, a member of his congregation, and, finding no one at home, slipped a card through the letter-box, after scribbling upon it the words, "Sorry to find you out." When the woman returned home Mary, the maid, met her at the door and presented the card with a whisper. "Here, mum, I took charge of this. It would never do for the master to know the minister's found you out."

An Oil That is Prized Everywhere.—Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil was put upon the market without any flourish over fifty years ago. It was put up to meet the wants of a small section, but as soon as its merits became known it had a whole continent for a field, and it is now known and prized throughout this continent. There is nothing equal to it.

Glencoe Fall Fair, Wednesday and Thursday, September 24 and 25.

BUTTER FOR INTERUSE

How to Make and Pack to Best Advantage

Use Clean, Sweet-flavored Cream—
Coat the Box Inside With Paraffine—
Finish the Package Off Neatly—
Blade Blight of Oats—Honesty Pays.

(Contributed by Ontario Department of Agriculture, Toronto.)

I attended an institute meeting one day and heard one of the speakers close his address with this little verse:

"Good, better, best,
Never let it rest,
Till your good is better,
And your better, best."

It is the very best butter that we can make that must be packed for winter use.

Butter undergoes changes in the keeping, and two things necessary for good results when keeping butter for winter use are best quality of butter and low temperatures for holding.

Use Clean, Sweet Flavored Cream.

Use cream that has a clean, sweet flavor. Churn it at a temperature low enough to bring the butter in nice, firm granules in from 20 to 30 minutes.

If by any chance the butter comes soft, be very careful to get rid of the buttermilk. It will be necessary to wash it with cold water.

Salt the butter in the usual way and work it thoroughly. Should the butter soften during the process of working, put it away in a cool place to become firmer before continuing the working.

As butter keeps best in a solid form, crocks or boxes are used for winter use.

Coat the Boxes Inside With Paraffine.

The boxes have a coating of paraffine on the inside, and it is necessary to line them with heavy parchment paper.

While many people have a 56-lb. box filled for winter, in some cases it would be much better to have it put in two 28-lb. boxes.

The crocks should be in good condition, free from cracks or breaks in the glazing.

When packing the butter, be sure to pack solidly. See that there are no openings in the sides, and that the corners are well filled.

If there is 8 or 10 lbs. of butter in a churning, do not put the whole lump into the crock and then try to pack it down. Rather put it in in pieces, making sure that each piece is solidly packed.

Finish the Package Off Neatly.

Finish the top off evenly, and cover with parchment paper. A thin layer of salt paste may be put over the top, and fastened down the lid.

With crocks it will be necessary to tie clean wrapping paper over the top after the lid has been put on. All butter should be stored in a clean, dark place where the air is pure and the temperature is low and even.—Miss Belle Millar, O. A. C. Guelph.

Blade Blight of Oats.

This disease occasionally causes heavy losses in the oat crops of Eastern Canada and Eastern and Central States of America. It attacks also barley, wheat and bluegrass to a limited extent. So says Prof. Dan Jones, Ontario Agricultural College.

It is most noticed in the spring and early summer when causes the young plants to turn yellow, brown and red, withering them up. In the latter part of the season it induces blast in the heads.

Its spread and the amount of damage it causes is largely dependent on weather conditions. The seasons when much rain, cloudiness and foggy weather prevail are the seasons most favorable for its development.

Primary infection is chiefly through the stomata resulting from wetness of the leaves by the rain with the organisms from the soil. Two species of bacteria working together are considered necessary to cause the disease. They are found in the soil. They do not, however, affect the plant through the root.

Little can be done to prevent or control this disease except to select and breed resistant varieties.

Honesty Pays.

The man who aspires to the accomplishment of things worth while in the realm of pedigreed live stock, must realize that his integrity as a breeder will be one of his greatest assets, and he must guard it, as he would his stocks, from foul admixtures. As his herds and flocks increase and his business expands, he must make certain that, at the same time, there grows up a reputation for absolute honesty and fair dealing. Only by the help of these essentials can he expect his business to endure and yield to him satisfaction and profits.

A Song of Good Feed.

A handful of grain walle on pasture May seem like a trifling waste, But the cow will return it all later If given of grain a slight taste.

The stomach of a young calf is very delicate, and changes in feeding must be made slowly. The calf will begin to eat grain and hay when it is about four weeks of age. Shelled corn is about the best grain feed, as it takes the place of cream in the milk.

Poorly-fitting collars are sure to cause sore shoulders. It is a good practice to bathe the shoulders noon and night with cold water. This avoids the chance of blood congestion and is at once soothing and pleasant to the animals.

Growing Up With The Telephone



CHARLES J. LESLIE,
of Toronto.



The celebration in Brantford a few days ago of the 50th anniversary of the birth of the telephone reminded Charles J. Leslie, of Toronto, of an interesting incident in his own career.

As a boy of ten, Charlie Leslie was visiting in Brantford in the autumn of 1876, when Alexander Graham Bell was carrying on his epoch-making experiments. One morning Leslie watched the work of stringing a telephone line from the Bell homestead to the telegraph office. He even volunteered to carry the linemen's tools, and when the railway was reached, he was elected to carry the line through a culvert beneath the rails. When he emerged with the line, Professor Melville Bell, father of the great inventor, showed his appreciation by brushing the dust from young Leslie's clothes.

Perhaps it was as a result of this early experience that Mr. Leslie decided to be a telephone man. He has made the business his lifework. He is now Division Plant Supervisor for the Bell Telephone Company.

WHAT ABOUT BOOTLEGGERS?

According to statistics the ownership of cars in Canada is as follows, showing percentage:

Farmers	37
Salesmen and travelers	16
Businessmen, brokers, etc.	8
Gentlemen of no occupation	7
Laborers	4
Contractors	3
Liverymen	3
Miscellaneous	6

It will be seen that the bootleggers do not appear on the list. Possibly they are disguised as "gentlemen" of no occupation.

STRAY WOLF EXPLAINS

Stray Wolf, an Oklahoma Indian who had become rich in oil, bought an expensive automobile and soon had an accident on the public highway. Limping and somewhat bruised, he came into the local salaroom carrying a pocketful of money. He wanted another car and explained the loss of his original purchase in this way: "Drive out big red car. Buy moonshine. Take drink. Stop on gas. Trees and fence go by. Pretty soon big bridge come down road. Turn out to let bridge go by Bang! Car gone. Gimme 'nother."

PITHY PICKINGS

The greatest buying power in Ontario will this year be found on the farms.—Farmers' Sun.

And women don't find hairpins in hubby's car any more.—Brandon Sun.

The only universal language that seems to have much success is a wink.—Pittsburg Post.

It was not so long ago that the West was a howling wilderness and it is still howling.—Columbia Record.

A good place to go in order to absorb optimism these days is an Ontario farm.—Hamilton Herald.

Everybody wonders what the world is coming to, except those who have hay fever, and they don't care.—Montreal Herald.

Poise is the quality that keeps a small-town man serene the first time he negotiates Main street with a walking stick.—San Francisco Chronicle.

Henry Ford is camping out somewhere in Canada, and he likes the country so well that he may offer to buy it.—Hamilton Herald.

A local wag who always carries a pint bottle says that it is just as easy to get hilarious on water as it is on land.

Another difference between death and taxes is that death is satisfied with one lick at you.

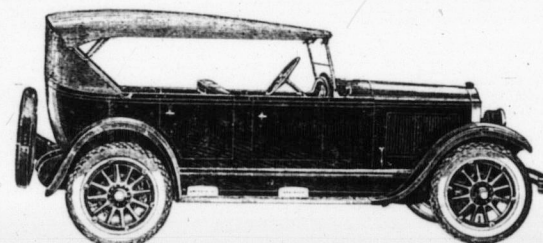
A New Jersey girl is suing a barber for \$500 for a piece of her ear that he clipped off while bobbing her hair. A girl with ears that big ought to be pleased to get them trimmed.

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THE New Special Six is essentially McLaughlin-Buick in character and performance.

The same body lines, the same motor and chassis construction, the same mechanical excellences that characterize the McLaughlin-Buick Master Six are embodied in this Special Six, while the Master Six is longer and larger the two models are identical in mechanical design.

Four wheel Brakes and Low Pressure Tires, of course.

The handsome Duco finish actually improves with use. C1716

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Another advantage Adam had: Eve couldn't threaten to go home to mother.

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