

Advance Shipments Of Imported Merchandise For Early
Autumn Trade At

J. N. CURRIE & CO'S



Among special lines just opened are:—
Poirot Twill, Tricotine and Serge Dress Goods, Maracain and Flat Crepe for Dresses, Duchess and Canton Crepes for Dresses

The above lines show wonderful improvement in quality and lower in price, as we imported direct.

Gloves and Hosiery for Fall

"KAYSER," "GORDON," "HOLE-PROOF" Makes in all leading colors and desirable qualities.

Advance Shipment of Clothing

First Fall Hats and Caps

Improvement in quality is very noticeable in all Fall Merchandise.

You can buy a good Suit now at a more reasonable price.

J. N. CURRIE & CO.

MEAT OF QUALITY

(Fresh, Cured, and Salt)
At Reasonable Prices

We Invite Your Patronage
Phone orders promptly delivered.

W. J. CORNFOOT
Successor to J. D. Smith
Phone 73



IRWIN'S
FOR
Fancy Goods
Hosiery
Corsets
Smallwares

Stationery
China
Books
School Supplies

Agency for Parker's Dye Works

The C. E. Nourse Co.

Dealers in
Flour and Feed
COAL, WOOD AND CEMENT

Highest Market Prices paid for all
kind of Grain.

Terms Strictly Cash.

Store and Elevator, Main St., Glencoe
J. D. McKellar, Manager

H. J. JAMIESON
FIRE, LIFE AND ACCIDENT
INSURANCE
PHONE 92 GLENCOE

District Agent
Manufacturers' Life

The Transcript

Published every Thursday morning
from The Transcript Building, Main
Street, Glencoe, Ontario. Subscrip-
tion—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 West-
ern Ontario, and its readers are the
leading farmers and townspeople. It
is a first-class advertising medium.
Rates on application.

Job Printing.—The Jobbing Depart-
ment has superior equipment for
turning out promptly books, pam-
phlets, circulars, posters, blank
forms, programs, cards, envelopes,
office and wedding stationery, etc.
A. E. Sutherland, Publisher.

According to J. F. Andrews, of the
Ontario Department of Agriculture,
the European corn borer is giving
Middlesex county farmers consider-
able trouble, although the pest is not
nearly as prevalent in this county as
in Elgin.

There are so many stories about
the Ford car that one hesitates to say
that any story he hears is a new one.
Silas Hooking, in his new book, tells
this one: It is said Mr. Ford has in-
vented a new kind of speedometer.
When the car is travelling 30 miles
an hour it shows a green light; at 40
an hour it shows a red light; at 60
it plays "Nearer, My God, to Thee."

The Beamsville Express says:—
"Police in municipalities in Western
Ontario are getting after auto speed-
ers, some 20 being recently fined at
Glencoe for traffic law busting on the
Longwoods Road between Delaware
and Wardsville. As the fines were
usually \$10 for 40 to 60 miles an hour,
it does not appear as if these prosecu-
tions would prove any great deter-
rent to the speed fiends."

Only once in the history of Canada
was the gold production record set in
1922 exceeded, and that was in 1900,
when the Yukon placers reached the
peak of their yield. During 1922,
1,163,364 ounces of gold were mined
in the Dominion. The value is set at
\$26,116,050, an increase of 36 per cent.
over the previous year's figures. In
1900, 1,350,067 ounces of gold were
mined and the value was \$27,908,153.

About two weeks ago eight motor-
ists were summoned at Simcoe for
passing a funeral procession with their
motor cars. Seven paid without
question, but the eighth turned his
case over to the Motor League and the
case was dismissed. The defense
pointed out that the clause covering
the alleged infraction formerly re-
quired a motorist to stop his motor
either on meeting or overtaking a
funeral procession. Now, however,
the clause refers only to meeting and
says nothing of overtaking.

The announcement made on Satur-
day of suspension of payment on the
part of the Home Bank of Canada
came as "a bolt from the blue," fol-
lowing as it did closely upon a very
optimistic annual statement and de-
claration of the usual dividend. It is
quite evident from the statements issued
by boards of directors, and it would
seem also that some of our Govern-
ment inspectors must be either in-
capable or dishonest. There should

be demanded a thorough investiga-
tion, and if guilt is established, ade-
quate punishment meted out, else the
Montreal Star's "Whisper of Death"
will very quickly have a new and
real meaning.

Dr. J. C. Lawson, of Los Angeles,
made the prediction that the world is
not far away from the time when the
doctors will be teachers of health in-
stead of doctors of disease. He con-
tends that disease was not an entity,
but an abnormal condition. Fear and
pessimism in civic and physical life
were destructive and had to be over-
come by their opposites—optimism
and knowledge. When people know
what health was and how it could be
maintained, there would be no need
for fear. He instanced the various
conceptions of disease and how they
all had one common cure.

Many of the so-called accidents to
motor cars on the highway prove that
gasoline and booze are not good mix-
ers. A scurry for the tools to attend
to repairs after the smash often re-
veals the bottle. A man who at-
tempts to drive a car while under the
influence of grog should have his car
confiscated and six months' incarcera-
tion in prison for himself. "Thou
shalt not kill" is still one of the Ten
Commandments, and sober people
have no right to travel in fear and
trembling of meeting some crazy be-
hind the wheel running a car at 50 miles an hour,
and forgetting the rights of other
folks.

Police Magistrate Jelfs, of Hamil-
ton, takes sensible ground when he
holds that there is no need to disfig-
ure the landscape with huge, unsight-
ly signboards when Ontario has a
press that is both efficient and in-
fluential. The newspapers of Ontario
can do all the advertising needed and
are in a position to do it more cheaply
and more effectively than any other
medium. The day when people stand
gaping open-mouthed at ten by twelve
signboards has gone never to return.
We are living in an auto travelling
age, when locomotion is too swift to
permit of leisurely inspection of sign-
boards or other objects that happen
to line the highways. When the citi-
zen of today wants to post himself on
the markets and commodities that he
wishes to buy or sell he sits down at
home and peruses the columns of his
favorite newspaper. Newspaper ad-
vertising was never so effective as it
is now.

An intelligent and cultivated wo-
man was heard recently to express
the opinion that the present genera-
tion will see the last of the good old-
fashioned family life which has kept
the nation pure and worthy of the
high destiny set for it. Many people
see many changes in domestic life.
And it is a common error to believe
that the things that used to be were
better than the things that are. The
old games by the fireside, the com-
fortable sitting-room in the home of
childhood, even the chores that seem-
ed so hard then, are fondly looked
back upon in middle life, through a
mellowing veil of years. And there
is a regretful realization that life has
not as much zest now as it had then.
The days of boyhood and girlhood,
when there was keen delight in mere-
ly living, have gone. But the boys
and girls of today are having them
just as bountifully as their fathers
and mothers did, even though the sur-
roundings are different. There never
was a generation that did not think

the one succeeding it was going to
be the dogs. The surest cure for this
mild pessimism is to go back to the
old home after years of absence. The
house that in memory was a spacious
abode full of delightful nooks and
corners turns out to be a cramped
cottage, devoid of plumbing. The
street in front, which had seemed a
wide and noble thoroughfare, is found
to be narrow. The world is moving
forward and the homes with it. The
common comforts of the laborer to-
day were sought as luxuries by the
rich not so many years ago. Home
has always been the same to those in
it and it always will be. Whether a
hut in the wilderness or a mansion
on a boulevard, it is the abode of
happiness if it really is a home.

A THOUGHTFUL SERMON

The Central Canadian of Carleton
Place printed a thoughtful editorial
last week which will be read with
profit elsewhere. The question of
support of a local newspaper is the
theme. In too many places and even
in Glencoe there are people who come
to the local newspaper for their free
publicity but who go elsewhere with
their work. The Central Canadian
says:

The Central Canadian has the repu-
tation of being a booster, and it has
always been the aim of the publisher
to boost every enterprise of a public
or private nature and of a worthy
character. Boosting is a game, how-
ever, that more than one can play.
"I boost you, you boost me," is a good
motto, and "we will boost together"
is another good motto. The news-
paper man can boost in a very effec-
tive way, even by not "knocking"
when people want him to "knock."

He can't best a good deal more by
the good that is in an individual or
coming out flat-footed and upholding
the good that is in an individual or
an institution and leaving unsaid
what he knows to be bad. But when
this is done there is no occasion for
the person or institution which is
boosted to assume that the news-
paper has to do it in order to hold its
job with the public, as that indeed is
a serious mistake. A newspaper man
sees and hears more things, bad or
good, about individuals and about the
way institutions are conducted than
other individuals, and it is unfair to
assume that it is because he does not
know that he does not print it. It is
because he has a sense of honor and
a sense of feeling, and last but not
least a love of peace and harmony
in the community. Many things
might be printed about our town
which would make spicy reading, but
why herald such things abroad? The
least said, the better. The newspaper
man, however, has a keen sense of
appreciation and is susceptible to
praise of the right sort and to sub-
stantial business support. He appre-
ciates the spirit of the man who,
when he has a few dollars' worth of
job printing, does not go galavanting
about the country, spending car fare
and time, thinking he might get it a
few cents cheaper, but who says,
"We've got a printer here at home
and we'll try to help him by giving
him the little printing we have to
do." This is the true community
spirit, and it counts with the mer-
chant, with the doctor, with the law-
yer and with every business which
draws its daily support from a com-
munity.

WHERE IS HEAVEN?

Where is Heaven? Is it not
Just a friendly garden plot,
Walled with stone and roofed with
sun.

Where the days pass one by one,
Not too fast and not too slow.
Looking backward as they go
At the beauties left behind
To transport the pensive mind.

Does not Heaven begin that day
When the eager heart can say,
Surely God is in this place,
I have seen Him face to face,
In the loveliness of flowers,
In the service of the showers.
And His voice has talked to me
In the sunlit apple tree.

—Bliss Carman, in The Christian
Century.

APPIN

Miss Lauretta Lotan, of Longwood,
is in St. Joseph's Hospital, London,
where she recently underwent an op-
eration for appendicitis.

The Appin W.M.S. held its regular
meeting at the home of Mrs. John
Rankin recently. After the business
and devotional part of the meeting
the members quitted two quilts for
the bazaar, after which Mrs. Rankin
served tea. The next meeting will
be held on the second Wednesday of
the month as usual, at the home of
Mrs. Albert Nevin, when arrange-
ments will be made for the packing
of the bazaar.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Cass and family
and Percy Lotan motored to London
Sunday to visit Miss Lauretta Lotan
in the hospital. They report her to
be doing nicely.

The regular meeting of the Wo-
men's Institute will be held at the
home of Mrs. Archie Munroe, Met-
calfe, Thursday, August 30th. All
ladies are welcome.

Reserve the date August 31st, for
the weiner, roll and watermelon so-
cial at the Methodist church, Appin.

New York coal dealers hope a coal
strike will be averted, but say the
coal situation will be critical even if
there is no strike.

London Lady Finds Relief

Mrs. Crabb finds in Dreco, the fam-
ous herbal remedy, corrective prop-
erties that overcome sufferings of years

The story of Mrs. A. Crabb, of 22
Rayburn Street, London, Ont., is an
object lesson to every man and wo-
man who is troubled with digestive
ailments. It shows the extent of the
sufferings had digestion causes if al-
lowed to pursue its way unchecked.
Check your digestive complaints now
with Dreco, and avoid the misery that
Mrs. Crabb describes. Here is her
statement:

"Since August 17, 1922, I have been
in terrible pain, through my left side
and also around through my back.
The pains were so acute that night
after night I would walk the floor, un-
able to sleep. I was unable to do my
housework, as I was in misery from
morning to night. Gastric trouble
caused my stomach to bloat, and my
sufferings from indigestion were aw-
ful. I began taking Dreco on January
15th and today I feel like a new wo-
man. The pains have entirely gone
and I am now able to do my house-
work and cooking. My appetite is
good and I have no gastric troubles,
while before taking Dreco everything
would turn my stomach. I had tried
every kind of pills and remedies and
had almost given up hope when I
heard of Dreco. I am so happy over the
benefits Dreco has given me that I
tell everyone about it. It was a
godsend and I am continuing to use
it."

Dreco is a natural remedy, prepared
from herbs, roots, bark and leaves
known for ages for their medicinal
properties.

Dreco contains no mercury, potash
or habit-forming drugs and is a safe
and certain spring tonic and regu-
lator.

Dreco is being specially introduced
in Glencoe by P. E. Lumley, and is
sold by a good druggist everywhere.

Here and There

A discovery of excellent ochre
(raw sienna) was recently made
near Ellice Station on the Do-
minion Atlantic Railway. The color
is uniform throughout, with very
little gritty matter in the main
body. The material can be burnt
to produce a variety of colors from
reddish brown to black. Prospecting
is still going on.

Canadian Pacific S.S. "Meta-
gama" westbound from Glasgow
via Belfast, recently docked at
Montreal and Quebec with the re-
cord number of 382 cabin and 1,073
third class passengers. This con-
stituted a record only for ships of
the size and type of the "Meta-
gama," the Canadian Pacific Em-
press liners often having a far
larger list.

Canadian Pacific Railway offi-
cials estimated that 61,000 men
would be required to harvest the
western crops this year. They ex-
pected to supply only 9,000 from the
prairie provinces and British Co-
lumbia and made arrangements to
carry over 50,000 from Ontario,
Quebec and the east.

United States factories turn out
chewing gum to the value of \$41,-
000,000 annually. The extent to
which this product is used in this
country can be appreciated when it
is known that at the Canadian Pa-
cific Windsor station, Montreal, a
man is continually employed in re-
moving gum stains from the mar-
ble floor.

Despite the fact that the new
Bancroft St. Anne de Beaupre
is still in course of construction,
many thousands more have visited
the shrine this year than in former
years, and at frequent intervals the
Canadian Pacific Railway has been
called upon to add special equip-
ment to its regular trains to accom-
modate the pilgrims. The Redemptorist
Fathers are investigating a large
number of cures claimed to be mi-
raculous.

E. L. Richardson, manager of the
Calgary Stampede of 1923, held un-
der the patronage of the Prince of
Wales and Governor-General Byng,
announces that, owing to the enor-
mous success of the great rodeo
July 9-14 it will be staged annually
instead of at intervals of several
years, as heretofore. The recent
Stampede was attended by 137,500
people.

Only once in the history of Can-
ada was the gold production record
set in 1922 exceeded, and that was
in 1900, when the Yukon placers
reached the peak of their yield.
During 1922, 1,163,364 ounces of
gold were mined in the Dominion.
The value is set at \$26,116,050, an
increase of 36 per cent over the pre-
vious year's figures. In 1900, 1,350,067
ounces of gold were mined and the
value was \$27,908,153.

Canada's trade is climbing ahead.
Total trade in the three months end-
ing June was \$462,544,438, an in-
crease of \$110,841,056 over the cor-
responding three months of last
year. For June alone total trade
was \$179,720,516, an increase of
\$44,944,732 over last year. Domest-
ic exports in the three months in-
creased approximately \$50,000,000
and imports approximately \$61,000,-
000.

Now comes a health specialist who
says bathing suits are unhealthy.
Don't wear one, then, the way they
do at Chatham.



Display of New Gingham and Voile Dresses

Mrs. W. A. Currie

Main St. Glencoe

Agitate for Community Action in Control of European Corn Borer

No single farmer can expect to keep his
corn crop free of the European Corn Borer
unless all his neighbours are also fighting
the pest. For this reason some sort of co-
operation is essential. You can organize
your whole neighborhood by arranging a
mutual plan of campaign whereby each
farmer undertakes to account for the Corn
Borers on his own farm.

This plan will assist in bringing the
Corn Borer under control, but without such
co-operation, satisfactory results will not
be obtained.

A Very Important Point

Cut corn crop low and as soon as it is
ready. Burn all corn stalks. Garden sweet
corn should all be pulled early and burnt.

Plough down all corn stubble
very carefully. Seed to winter
wheat where possible. Write for
pamphlet, post free.

Dominion Department of Agriculture

Arthur Gibson—Dominion Entomologist
Division of Field Crops and Garden Insects,
Entomological Branch,
Ottawa, Ont.

Write for
Pamphlet

The Western Fair

LONDON, ONTARIO

September 8 to 15, 1923

The Popular Live Stock Exhibition of Western Ontario

\$40,000 in Prizes and Attractions

The New \$160,000.00 Manufacturers Building
Holding over Three Hundred Exhibits. Come and See Them.

Wonderful Platform Attractions. See Programs.

MUSIC—FIRE WORKS—FUN. Something Doing all the time.
Johnny J. Jones Shows on the Midway

Admission, 25c. all week. Children, 15c.

All Children Free on Monday, September 10th

This will be the Big Year for the Exhibition. Everybody Come.

All information from the Secretary

J. H. SAUNDERS, President A. M. HUNT, Secretary

Dr. F. G. Banting, the young dis-
coverer of insulin, will open the
Canadian National Exhibition on Au-
gust 25th, the first time that a man
of science has been so recognized.

To Asthma Sufferers—Dr. J. D.
Kellogg's Asthma Remedy comes like
a helping hand to a sinking swimmer.
It gives new life and hope—some-
thing he has come to believe impos-
sible. Its benefit is too evident to be
questioned—it is its own best argu-
ment—its own best advertisement.

An Akron, Ohio, haberdasher was
fined \$100 on a charge of fraudulent
advertising.
Worms in children, if they be not
attended to, cause convulsions, and
often death. Mother Graves' Worm
Exterminator will protect the child-
ren from these distressing afflictions.