

J. N. CURRIE & CO.

First Display of Spring Merchandise

Between the big sale of Winter Goods and display sale of Spring Goods this store has been a very busy spot.

The prices on Winter Clearing Lines were below pre-war prices, and the prices on New Spring Goods show substantial reductions. The still greater advantage in Spring Merchandise is in the "QUALITY."

For a long time quality was out of the question to get even at high prices.

To-day We Offer Quality As Well As Low Prices

Make the closest comparison in both quality and prices and you will see that this store offers as big a dollar's worth of merchandise as any place in Canada, with the advantage of telephone and mail service promptly and carefully looked after.

It was wise that we unloaded all high priced goods in time, when others should have done so.

Now we have a complete stock of new goods of a much better quality at the lowest prices cash can buy.

See the wonderful values in new Spring Bench Tailored Suits this week. Last year, \$55; this year, \$25.

J. N. CURRIE & CO.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE ESTATE of Jennie Hacker, Late of the Village of Glencoe, in the County of Middlesex, Widow, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given, pursuant to "The Revised Statutes of Ontario, 1914, Chapter 121, Section 56," that all creditors and others having claims against the estate of the said Jennie Hacker, who died on or about the fifth day of January, A. D. 1922, are required to send by post prepaid or to deliver to the undersigned, Solicitors for Isabel Edison and Mary H. Saxton, Executrices of the last Will and Testament of the said Jennie Hacker, deceased, their names and addresses and full particulars in writing of their claims and statements of their accounts and the nature of the securities, if any, held by them.

And take notice that after the 23rd day of February, A. D. 1922, the said Isabel Edison and Mary H. Saxton will proceed to distribute the assets of the said deceased among the persons entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which they shall then have had notice, and that the said Isabel Edison and Mary H. Saxton will not be liable for the said assets or any part thereof to any person of whose claims they shall not then have received notice.

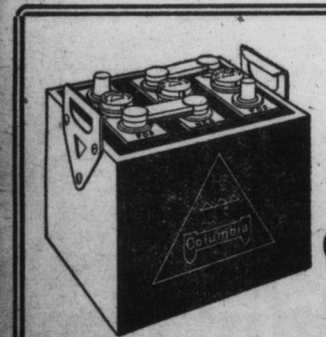
ELLIOTT & MOSS,
Glencoe, Ont.
Solicitors for the Executors.
Dated at Glencoe, Ont., this First day of February, A. D. 1922.

We Carry A Full Line

Tin, Enamel and Galvanized Ware, Sinks, Bathtubs, etc.

Plumbing, Furnace-work, Roofing, Eavetroughing, Repairing, etc., done by a Practical Mechanic.

J. M. Anderson
Glencoe, Ont.
Plumber



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Be sure that your Battery is a

Columbia

if you would avoid cold weather troubles. We sell them.

Batteries of all makes repaired and recharged. Also stored for the winter.

McAlpine's Garage
McRae Street

Clean Hair!

How alluring it is after a

7 Sutherland Sisters' Shampoo



A clean and delightful shampoo is Seven Sutherland Sisters' Scalp Cleaner.

If you are troubled with dandruff or with defective scalp circulation, you are on the path to baldness. You should begin at once—TODAY—to cleanse your hair and scalp with this scientific preparation. Delay means increasing danger of permanent injury to the delicate hair follicles.

Thousands of women all over America, whose hair has been saved and beautified by the use of this preparation, testify to its merits.

Used with Hair Grower
"I find the Seven Sutherland Sisters' Hair and Scalp Cleaner the most delightful of all shampoos," writes a woman whose abundant, lustrous hair is the envy of her friends. "I have used it for years in conjunction with the Sutherland Hair Grower. An occasional treatment with the shampoo keeps my hair in perfect condition, soft and clean."

Hair Grower—Hair and Scalp Cleaner—Colorator

Guaranteed safe and pure by:
H. I. JOHNSTON
DRUGGIST
GLENCOE

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 townsmen. 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.

If dairymen can secure the prohibition of oleomargarine because it competes with butter, why should not other producers be allowed to secure the prohibition of whatever enters into competition with their products? Why shouldn't everything that anybody wants to buy be prohibited? Why allow anything on the market except what somebody wants to sell?

Commenting on the Buchanan case in Toronto, the Essex Free Press concludes it is about time people quit swallowing samples of pills and powders that are left at the door. The point is well taken. Some people seem to have a mania for stowing all sorts of pills, powders and quacks inside of them, without knowing what they are taking or whether or not it's good for what ails them.—Advertiser.

WIRELESS WONDERS

Almost as remarkable as the discovery of wireless telegraphy itself has been its development by private individuals as a fascinating hobby. The Times-Journal has published very remarkable and interesting accounts of the installations made by boys of St. Thomas, who never weary of listening-in at nights and catching one or other of the innumerable messages and vocal and instrumental music with which the invisible and palpable inner atmosphere is filled. The other day the Popular Science Monthly published a survey of actual achievement by wireless that would have been dismissed as nothing better than a fairy tale a few years ago. The time is, indeed, fast approaching when wireless, instead of being a sport and amusement of enthusiasts, amateurs, will be the necessary adjunct of every home and may prove to be the solution of the vexed question of rural isolation.

When a whole family can sit around the fireside and listen to whatever takes their fancy, its possibilities in that direction appear illimitable. Wisconsin University, we are told, has installed a wireless sending station that is nightly serving thousands of rural homes in that state with concerts, market quotations, weather predictions and sporting "extras." The Home Theatre in Portage, Wisconsin, has placed wireless concerts on its regular program. Hotels advertise on their business cards the possession of a nightly wireless service. Radio bulletins are delivering market reports to creameries, garages and crossroads stores. In Oakland, California, a minister and his choir spent Sunday morning on the roof of an hotel, conducting a complete church service by radio, heard by thirty-two congregations and thousands of sitters in armchairs within a radius of three hundred miles. At Newark, New Jersey, a public benefactor whose rapid name is WJZ sends out a nightly program from a broadcasting station, of music, vaudeville and a bedtime story that keeps at home every boy devotee of wireless. Within a year or two it is quite possible that the entire country will be covered in this way. What will be needed is a method of avoiding the difficulties of too much music in the air.

THE IMPORTANT JOB

I may fail to be as clever as my neighbor down the street, I may fail to be as wealthy as some other men I meet, but I may never win the glory which a lot of men have had. But I've got to be successful as a little fellow's dad!

There are certain dreams I cherish which I'd like to see come true. There are things I would accomplish ere my time of life is through. But the task my heart is set on is to guide a little lad. And to make myself successful as that little fellow's dad.

I may never come to glory. I may never gather gold. Men may list me with the failures when my business life is told. But if he who follows after shall be manly, I'll be glad. For I'll know I've been successful as that little fellow's dad.

It's the one job that I dream of, it's the task I think of most. If I failed that growing youngster I'd have nothing else to boast. For though wealth and fame I'd gathered, all my future would be sad. If I'd failed to be successful as that little fellow's dad.

—Edgar A. Guest.

COUNCILLORS SHOULD BE PAID

The Kincardine Reporter says:—"Haverhill council has passed a resolution recommending that hereafter the town council be remunerated for its services. The law allows councillors \$5 a day, but they must pass a by-law to that effect. Township and county councils always take pay, but so far small towns and villages have not taken advantage of the Act. Just why councillors and commissioners should serve the public for nothing, while every other service is being paid for, is one of the things we could never understand. Some refer to the honor given those elected. It is a certain amount of honor, but if honest service is given why should it not be paid for?"

FLOWERS FROM SEED

Beauty and Fragrance for All at Very Small Cost.

Most Annuals May Be Sown Indoors For an Early Start—A Few Simple Remedies Suggested for Insects and Other Pests—Annuals May Be Transplanted.

(Contributed by Ontario Department of Agriculture, Toronto.)

Among the varieties that should be started early indoors are Petunias, Verbenas, Antirrhinum (Snapdragon), Pentstemon glaziovianus, Salvia, Ageratum, Centaurea gymnocarpa (Dusty Miller), Pyrethrum (Golden Feather), and Lobelia. The four kinds last named being of a dwarf habit of growth are very useful for planting around the edge of flower borders. The Lobelia does best in light soil and where it does best it gets much sun. The first named varieties being of a taller habit of growth (one or two feet) are better suited for the centre of flower beds or borders. There are no summer decorative plants that can be raised from seed that will make a finer and more continuous display in the flower garden during summer than those named, if the seed is started early in a window, hot bed, or greenhouse, and the plants given even ordinary care and attention. If sown out of doors early in May they are very late in flowering. All the plants before named will also be found very useful for helping to fill up window and verandah boxes, rustic stands, and hanging baskets. Being of a perennial or lasting nature, many of them can also be successfully dug up in the autumn before frosts, and placed in pots or boxes for indoor decoration during early winter. Those late in flowering, such as Ageratum, Snapdragon and Pentstemon are especially useful for this purpose. Seed should be saved from the best types of all of the plants named during the summer months for the next spring sowing. The Dusty Miller does not seed the first year, as a rule. A supply of cuttings may also be obtained from most of the plants named, if the old plants are kept in a cool window during winter.

Tall Plants for Centre.

If a few tall plants for the centre, or at the back of a large border are required, plant a few seeds of the Ricinus (Castor Oil Bean). These may be planted about an inch deep in shallow boxes early indoors in April, and transplanted singly into 3 or 3 1/2-inch flower pots when three or four leaves are started; or one may be put in the same sized flower pot mentioned, and the plants allowed to grow there until planted out in the garden about the second week in June. All of the seedling plants started early as suggested should be transplanted when from four to six leaves have developed in good soil singly into 2 1/2 or 3-inch pots or be set about 1 1/2 inches apart in shallow, well drained boxes filled with good soil.

Some Annuals Suggested.

A few varieties of annuals such as Aster, Phlox, Pinks, Phlox Drummondii, Zinnia, Balsamorhiza, Marigold, Coreopsis, Scabiosa, Calendula (pot Marigold), Mignonette, Schizanthus (Butterfly flower) and other varieties if needed, may be sown indoors early in April for early flowering. These may be sown out in the border about the second week in May for later flowering. A great many annuals such as Poppies, Nasturtiums, Ten Week Stock, Silene Armeria (Catchfly), Gypsophila elegans, Dianthus (Love in a Mist), Annual Larkspur, and other similar annuals do not transplant or succeed as well when sown indoors. It is best to sow these last named out of doors early in May where they are to grow. Sweet Alyssum and the Purple and White Candytufts are among the best dwarf edging annuals we have, and should also be sown out of doors early in May. Early sown Sweet Alyssum is often attacked by the small black flea beetle, that completely destroys the plants. Plants from seed sown later (end of May) are seldom attacked. The best remedy for this flea beetle is to spray the plants with a solution of Paris Green, made by first well mixing a small teaspoonful of Paris Green (or Arsenate of Lead) in a tablespoonful or two of cold water, then add water to make one gallon. Dusting the plants with Pyrethrum Powder, wood ashes, or soot are also good remedies. Another good annual, especially for a hot, sunny position is Portulacca. The seed is best sown broadcast on finely raked soil, and the seed sown in very lightly. Thin the plants later on from four to six inches apart. If you have a dry, hot, sunny position where very few plants will grow, try some Portulacca. If a few early Nasturtium plants, or of any climbing annual are wanted for window or verandah boxes, put two or three seeds in soil in three-inch pots in April, they will transplant much better from pots than from boxes. Nasturtiums are one of the best annuals for window boxes. The seed may also be sown rather thickly in a window box or pot of doors early in May, and the plants thinned to about six inches apart later on. All annuals may be transplanted to advantage singly into small pots.

This list of annuals given may be extended considerably, those mentioned are among the most satisfactory for the average flower grower.

The late Wm. Hunt, O. A. College, Guelph.

Manure.

Much of the fertilizing value of manure is lost when piled in the barnyard till spring. Plan to haul it out to the fields as made. There, when spread or piled in small heaps, the bulk of this valuable by-product is utilized by next season's crops.

BENEFITS OF ROTATION

It Maintains Both the Humus and Nitrogen Supplies.

Too Frequent Grain Growing Exhausts the Soil—Rotation Will Help to Destroy Weeds, Insects, and Fungus Pests—Currants and Gooseberries.

(Contributed by Ontario Department of Agriculture, Toronto.)

Crop rotations will, if properly planned and practised, maintain the humus supply in the soil, will restore the nitrogen supply, will give the benefits resulting from alternating crops that have different food requirements and leave different root residues in the soil; will help in weed, insect and fungus disease control; will make business management possible, will distribute the labor and reduce the risk of the loss in poor crop years.

Grain Growing Exhausts the Soil.

Lands that are continually used for grain crops will in time show exhaustion of the humus supply, due to annual tillage creating conditions that favor oxidation. Lands that are given a rest from the action of plough, disc, and cultivator, for two years out of every four while growing a hay or pasture crop will not become depleted of humus material, since the roots of the clover and grass crops will during their period of growth increase the quantity of vegetable matter or humus making material.

The common food plants have quite different root systems, legumes and root crops go deep, the grasses and grain have fibrous roots and feed nearer the surface. The grains develop their feeding roots and are most active during the spring and early summer, while corn and the root crops draw the greater part of their food supply during the late summer.

Use the Soil as a Feeding Ground.

The point is to use the soil as a feeding ground for the various food plants in such a way as to employ all its resources during the rotation period, but not to overwork or exhaust any particular part of what the soil may offer. A soil that is subjected to the task of nourishing a surface feeding type of plant over a long period of years will become exhausted of the food elements within the range of the feeding roots. The same is true when a soil is subjected to supplying the same food elements in excess to classes of plants requiring the same elements. Alternate Shallow and Deep Feeding Crops.

By planting a rotation that will call for a surface feeding crop one year, a deep feeding crop the next year, and a rest from tillage for two years the soil is not subjected to the same everlasting drain on its fertility that the one crop or no system imposes. The work that the soil is required to do is distributed over a longer period, the soil is given time to rest up while certain food elements are reaching a condition suitable for plant food in quantity large enough to be of use to a developing crop. When crops are alternated, weeds, insects and fungus pests, all of which like the sameness of conditions characteristic of the one crop system, are not given a chance to increase but are rooted out and destroyed annually through the breaking up of conditions suitable to such pests by employing a suitable rotation system.—L. Stevenson, secretary Dept. of Agriculture, Toronto.

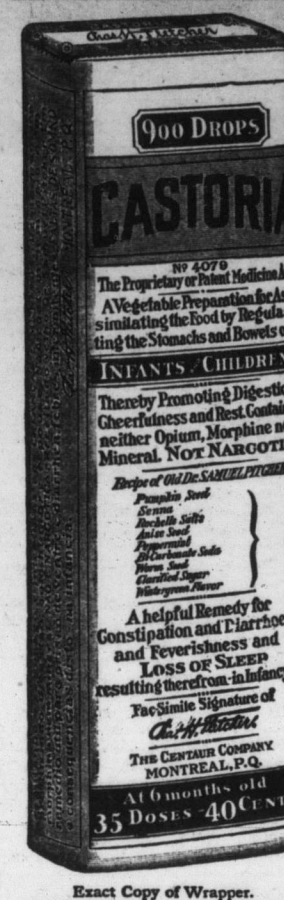
Currants and Gooseberries.

If a currant or gooseberry plantation is properly cared for, at least eight to ten crops may be expected before it becomes unprofitable because of its age. Productive fields over twenty years old are not uncommon in some sections. Although the number of years a plantation will continue in good bearing condition depends to some extent upon location and soil, the most important factor is the care which it receives. The period of productiveness of both currant and gooseberry plants is longest in northern regions than toward the southern limits of their culture and longer on heavy soil than on sandy soil.

In gardens where the available land is limited in extent, currants and gooseberries may well be planted among the tree fruits and left there permanently. The shade of the trees protects the fruits from sun scald, and the foliage is usually healthier in such locations than when grown where it is freely exposed to the sun.

A place with good air drainage is preferred for gooseberries. In low, damp places mildew attacks both fruit and foliage more severely than on higher sites where the air circulation is better. Currants, however, are seldom severely attacked by mildew. Therefore, when the site is a sloping one, currants may be planted on the lower parts and gooseberries above. As both fruits blossom very early in the spring, neither should be planted in low pockets where late spring frosts may kill the flowers.

Gooseberries ordinarily are propagated by mound layers. The plant from which layers are to be procured should be cut back heavily before it begins to grow in the spring. By July it will have sent out numerous vigorous shoots. It should then be mounded with earth half way to the tips of the shoots. By autumn the shoots will have rooted. Those with strong roots may then be cut off and set in the nursery, to be grown for one or two years before planting in the field. If the roots are not well developed, it will be better to leave the shoots attached to the parent plant for a second year.



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