

## J. N. CURRIE & CO.'S SPECIAL ONE WEEK SALE OF FINEST WINTER OVERCOATS \$1.50 TO \$3.00 STRAIGHT REDUCTIONS

THE ASSORTMENT is the largest we have ever shown (bought much heavier in order to get the desirable stuff and to save paying advance prices). When all the orders with the three big clothing manufacturers came in, we find our stock much heavier than we had expected. In order to convert them into money quickly, we make the above reductions of \$1.50 to \$3.00 on the entire lot. If we bought these overcoats today it would mean that instead of reductions we would have to add easily \$1.50 to \$3.00 upon our regular prices. If war continues another year it would pay you well to buy now even though you hung them up, not requiring them till next year.

### A BIG SALE OF BOYS' AND YOUTHS' OVERCOATS AND REEFERS

Bought in much larger quantities than ever before. We show the very choicest of the leading styles for nifty as well as serviceable trade.

#### Heavy Woollen Trousers \$1.50 to \$3.75

Just the kind now in demand; wear like iron; made to fit and look well.

#### A Cleanup Sale of Women's, Misses' and Children's Coats

After a busy selling season we now clean up balance just when wanted, not after season is over.

Women's \$15.00 Coats, \$11.50	12.00	9.50
Misses' 10.00	8.50	7.00
Children's 5.00	4.50	3.95

White Curl and Bear Coats for Children at 25% off regular prices for this week only.

#### A Big Rush for Underwear

There's No Question as to Quality and Prices. Lots of Imitations Shown by Others but None to Equal STANFIELD'S For Men or WATSON'S Make For Women.

Our early placing orders enable us to sell many lines at old prices and our finest grades of wool at very few cents advance. The trouble will be when we have to fill in sizes in later orders, which will mean a stiff advance. For your own interests buy all your winter's stock now, whether you buy from this store or elsewhere.

#### Avoid Shoe and Rubber Troubles. Buy Standard Reliable Makers' Stamped Goods

Why take chances on lines you know nothing about, lines that bear no maker's names, lines that are made to sell and yield large profits regardless of service rendered? Lines that look well and sell well do not always bring back satisfied customers.

#### It's Customers to Keep Coming This Store Wants

and the number greatly increasing each year and coming from greater distant points.

#### Our Mail Order Service Increasing Sales and Giving Fine Results To Customers

If it's a pair of Slippers, Rubbers or Shoes, Hosiery, Underwear, Sweater Coats, Cap for the lad or anything in a hurry during the time it may be difficult for you to get to town over bad roads, call up 'Phone 17 and see the prompt careful attention you get. Return goods any time after if not satisfactory, not costing you one cent as we prepay all charges on mail orders.

## CHRISTMAS BUYING

Will be in order from now on. We have bought heavily in just such "desirable lines" as make the most "acceptable" presents. See our big display the coming week.

This week's special selling will be on heavy winter wantable goods, and our great stocks offer values that are not surpassed, if equalled, by any mail order house. Let us have your judgment.

**J. N. CURRIE & CO.**  
'PHONE 17  
FOR PROMPT SERVICE  
PARCEL POST  
FREE DELIVERY TO YOUR DOOR

## 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 Transcript Building 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, DECEMBER 2 1915

Occasionally we run across a well-to-do person who acts as if he considered it a favor to the merchant to run an account at his store. This class of gentry usually consider it an affront for the merchant to send them a statement of account, and some of them get real hot under the collar about it. People of this class should remember that the coin of the nation is the only legal medium of exchange, and a merchant cannot pay wholesale bills with book accounts. It is only when these accounts are turned into cash that they become an available means of paying debts. Thus a well-to-do person's account is of no more value to the merchant than that of the indigent, so long as it remains unpaid.

From the recent report of the Stallion Enrollment Board the following information has been gained. In 1913, the first year of enrollment, 36 per cent. of the stallions enrolled were grade animals. This season grade stallions were only 3 per cent. of the total. According to the board pure bred animals are steadily replacing grades. This, it is pointed out, is important, since with the tremendous drain upon the horse supply of the whole continent, Ontario included, the horse-raising industry will in the future and for some time after the end of the war show great improvement. That development in Ontario, through the operation of the clause in the Act which in two years more will keep out all but pure bred animals, will produce a much higher type of horse than in the past. In August next the first restrictive clause in the bill will come into effect, shutting out grade animals with various

malformations. Enrollments during the year were 3,165, composed of 2,147 pure bred stallions and 1,018 grades.

Apologies the talk about this being a war to end war, the following passage from the Russian author, Novikov's "War and Its Alleged Benefits," may be of interest:—"From the year 1496 B. C. to 1862 A. D. in 3,358 years, there was 227 years of peace and 3,130 years of war, or 13 years of war to every year of peace. Within the last three centuries there have been 286 wars in Europe. From the year 1500 B. C. to 1860 A. D., more than 8,000 treaties of peace, meant to remain in force for ever, were concluded. The average time they remained in force was two years. If war was able to decide differences, how is it that 8,000 wars have settled nothing?"

Somewhere in Mesopotamia, between the Mediterranean Sea and the Persian Gulf, a British expeditionary force is pressing forward to Bagdad. Little news has come through of the operations in this theatre of war, yet nowhere else has the trend of military events so thrilled the imagination and awakened memories of the dead past. Along the fertile valleys of the Euphrates and Tigris British soldiers tread where sixty centuries of human history lie buried with mighty civilizations that are lost in the mists of antiquity. Here is the cradle of the human race, the Garden of Eden. Here history begins. In this region the ancient Empires of Assyria and Babylonia rose and fell. Over their buried cities a British army marches to battle. Here, two hundred miles north of Bagdad, are traces of masonry where once proud Nineveh reared its minarets above the surrounding plain in the days of Asshur, son of Shem. There, fifty miles south of Bagdad, are the excavations that mark the place where stood the city of Babylon, for eighteen centuries the hub of imperial power in western Asia. Two thousand years have passed since these Eastern civilizations were swallowed up in the desert sands, and now this land of solitude is laboring in the birth-pangs

of a civilization greater than any it has yet witnessed. With the British flag over Bagdad, the land of Mesopotamia will once again blossom into a fruitful garden, and become, as it was in olden times, the granary of the world. Plans have been completed by British engineers for restoring its ancient canals and irrigation system, by means of which Mesopotamia is capable of producing enormous crops of grain and cotton. The Bagdad railway scheme, on which Germany set so much store, opened up a new vista to Prussian ambition. Here, as Prince von Buelow declared, the country "can hardly be surpassed for fertility and for its great possibilities of development in the future. If one can speak of boundless prospects anywhere it is in Mesopotamia."

What more fitting place of burial for German dreams of world-conquest than Mesopotamia, where decadent empires tottered to ruin, a prey to the lust for territory and power that characterizes the German bureaucracy.

#### The Money Goes.

Poor father often has the blues, the stricken soul within him groans; the children need eight pairs of shoes, and he has only seven bones. The good wife needs a Sunday gown, with flossy gussets, seams and tucks; he'd send her shopping through the town, but he has only seven bucks. The boys are all in need of suits, to clothe their shapely limbs and trunks, and he himself wants rubber boots, but he has only seven plunks. The blizzards from the Arctic pole will soon be rolling down again, and how can he buy wood and coal, when he has only seven yen? And there are taxes he must pay, and bills for oil and bills for gas, and bills for prunes and bills for hay, and bills for pills and window glass. Expenses face him every hour; what wonder if tired father yips, what wonder if his face is sour, when he has only seven chips? But somehow he will do the trick, and feed the tribe that on him leans, for good old father is a brick, although he has but seven bones.

Many children die from the assaults of worms, and the first care of mothers should be to see that their infants are free from the pests. A vermifuge that can be depended on is Miller's Worm Powders. They will not only expel worms from the system, but act as a health-giving medicine and a remedy for many of the ailments that beset infants, enfeebling them and endangering their lives.

## GLENGOE PUBLIC SCHOOL

### Weekly Examinations.

#### Class IV., Sr.—Composition.

Dorothy Weir	80
Muriel Proulx	79
Christina Sutherland	78
Anna Rycraft	77
Russell Quick	76
Cameron McPherson	75
Edna Leitch	74
Harley Luckham	73
Mabel McLevey	72

#### Class IV., Jr.—Geography.

Frances Moss	93
Annie George	92
Marion Owen	91
Agnes McEachren	90
Catharine Stuart	89
Helen McCutcheon	88
Mamie Grant	87
George Barker	86

#### Class III., Sr.—Geography.

Mary Simpson	98
George McCracken	97
R. D. McDonald	96
Jean McEachren	95
D. A. Weaver	94
Jessie Currie	93
Frances Sutherland	92
Sarah Mitchell	91
Lloyd Farrell	90
Hazel McAlpine	89

#### Jr. III.—Arithmetic.

Sadie Young	98
Marion Copeland	97
John McIntosh	96
Cecil McAlpine	95
Albert Anderson	94
Clifford Ewing	93
Gladys Bechill	92
Alex. Stuart	91
Floyd Jelley	90
Clarence Leitch	89
Lynn Wehlann	88
Ulea Moore	87
Willie Quick	86
Zelda Moore	85
Gladys George	84
Willie Stinson	83

#### Sr. II.—Arithmetic.

John Simpson	97
Nuala Stuart	96
Leslie Reeves	95
Alexander Sutherland	94
Florence McEachren	93
Gladys Eddie	92
Muriel Weekes	91
Grace Dalgety	90
Arlie Parrott	89
Pat Curry	88
Mariner McCracken	87
Margaret McDonald	86
Marion McLevellan	85
Roderick Stewart	84
Mary Quick	83
Stewart Weir	82

#### Jr. II.—Arithmetic.

Edna Squire	97
Jessie Wilson	96
Gladys Wilson	95
Conrad Jones	94
Willie Kelly	93
Charlie Davenport	92

#### Jr. II.—Language.

Willie Diamond	44
Sherman McAlpine	43
Emma Rycraft	42
Winnie Sillett	41
May MacIntosh	40
Willette Whelan	39
Willie Anderson	38
Glen Allen	37
Jim Donaldson	36
Verna Stevenson	35
Joe Grant	34

#### First Class.—Language.

Thelma McCaffery	50
Willie Moss	49
Mabel Wright	48
Duncan McEachren	47
Stanley Jones	46
Isabel McCracken	45
Delbert Hicks	44
Clarence Maginn	43
Donald McLay	42
Gordon Stevenson	41
Evelyn Allen	40
Grey Doull	39
Martin Abbott	38
Garnet Ewing	37
Eleanor Sutherland	36
Elizabeth Simpson	35
Nelson McCracken	34
Robert Abbott	33
Irene McCaffery	32
Florence McCracken	31
Gordon McDonald	30
Margaret Smith	29

#### Form I.—In order of merit.

Primer, Class A.—Tom Sileri and Donna McAlpine equal, Billy Doull, Marjorie McLarty, Dorothy Dean, Laura Rycraft, Vera McCaffery, Primer, Class B.—Bessie McKellar, Mildred Anderson, Lyman Stewart, Leonard Donaldson, George Kelly, Kenneth McLay, Daisy McCracken, Albert Young.
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#### A Tale of the Highway.

To the Editor of The Transcript: In last week's issue of the Transcript you copied an account of an accident between two autos near Highgate, from the Blenheim Tribune. I want to state that the account of the accident as published is entirely misleading as I was on my right side of the road, which I have several witnesses who are ready to prove. When Mr. Warwick saw his tin can wrecked he tried to console himself by trying to put the blame on me instead of himself where it rightly belongs. If I am to blame let Mr. Warwick try to collect damages and see where he stands. There were no measurements taken until the two cars were moved away and several cars passed over the road, and then by parties who did not see the cars in the position they were when the accident happened.

I paid no heed to the account of the accident in the Transcript but I don't like to be misled by neighbors when the fault was not mine. Hoping the matter will be thoroughly understood, I still remain,

Yours truly,  
WM. STINSON,  
Glencoe, Ont.

#### Appin Men For the Front.

To the Editor of The Transcript: We read an item in Thursday's Free Press paper saying only one young man from here had joined the forces. We beg to say there have been a number from here who have offered their services and lives in the defence of our country. Their names are Robert Woods, Reuben Pope, Alf. Goodman, John Kemp, Wallace Pierce, Sam. Bardwell, Alex. Humphries. Well done, boys! Thank you for this space in your paper.

Yours truly,  
Appin, Nov. 30, FAIR PLAY.

## High School Weekly Exams.

### Form I.—Composition.

E. Poole	85
E. McKellar	84
M. McKee	83
S. McLachlin	82
M. Fryer	81
A. Poole	80
C. Howe	79
M. Graham	78
G. Hurley	77
B. King	76
M. Westcott	75
R. Gilbert	74
M. Mitchell	73
L. Grant	72
M. B. Duncanson	71
M. Leitch	70
V. Eddie	69
J. Eddie	68

### Form II.—Geography.

J. McAlpine	90
C. McBean	89
M. Baldwin	88
S. McKellar	87
G. Grant	86
E. Leitch	85
H. Sutherland	84
C. Bickel	83
E. McDonald	82
D. McAlpine	81
C. Sutton	80
A. Barker	79
R. Leithbridge	78
E. Giles	77
F. Smith	76
L. Ughart	75
E. Campbell	74
L. Dalgety	73
F. Westcott	72
M. Huston	71
A. McKee	70
M. McMaster	69
R. Owen	68
M. Gardiner	67
A. Aldred	66

### Form III.—Composition.

F. Keith	90
M. McArthur	89
B. Silcox	88
H. Moss	87
A. McArthur	86
J. McLachlan	85
J. Humphries	84
W. McVicar	83
R. Chalmers	82
L. Luckham	81
A. Campbell	80
L. Eddie	79
E. Smith	78
C. Bayne	77
J. Fox	76
M. Galbraith	75
A. D. McDonald	74
W. Leithbridge	73
A. McCallum	72
F. McLachlin	71
S. McCutcheon	70

### Form IV.—Latin.

G. Campbell	85
M. Bayne	84
A. Munroe	83
N. McCallum	82
E. Hussey	81
M. Chalk	80

### School Reports.

The following is the report, in percentage, for November, of S. S. No. 12, Moss:

Fifth Book.—Irene McVicar 73.  
Fourth Book, Sr.—Hugh R. McAlpine 74; Jr.—A. D. McVicar 66.  
Third Book, Sr.—Dan McVicar 69;  
Jr.—Evelyn McVicar 73, William McLean 72, Ella Quick 54.  
Second Book.—Sarah Mitchell 80, William H. Quick 77.  
First Book, Sr.—S. Catharine Purcell 75, Bruce McLean 72, Winifred McLean 61, Margaret McIntyre 47; Jr.—Ella Pierce 53, William A. Quick 51.  
Primer, A.—Barbara McVicar, Jean McVicar; B.—Mira Porcell, EVELYN McLACHLAN, Teacher.

#### Tale of Two Brothers.

A touching war story of brotherly love comes from Y-m-m-uth. A young fellow who was with the British forces in France was officially reported as "missing, believed killed." When his younger brother, a lad of seventeen, came home to dinner, and was told the sad news by his mother, he remarked: "I can't eat my dinner, mother," and, getting up left the house. When he returned he informed his mother that he had enlisted. The mother, who was deeply distressed, asked why, and he replied: "To take my brother's place. They asked me to go into the Norfolk, but I said 'No, I must go into my brother's regiment.'"

Strangely enough, a letter arrived shortly afterwards from the elder brother saying he had been wounded and was in hospital.

In the course of time he returned home, recovered, went out to the front again, was promoted to the rank of sergeant, was again wounded, and again sent home. Here he was told he could remain as an instructor. In the meantime the younger brother had been drafted out to France. The elder brotherupon declined the offer to stay at home, and a day or two after for the third time left the Old Country for the firing-line, as he said, "To look after my younger brother."

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Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It is pleasant. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic substance. Its age is its guarantee. It destroys Worms and allays Feverishness. For more than thirty years it has been in constant use for the relief of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic, all Teething Troubles and Diarrhoea. It regulates the Stomach and Bowels, assimilates the Food, giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Panacea—The Mother's Friend.

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