

WONDERFUL OPPORTUNITIES MAYHEW'S GREAT January Clearance Sale

THE GREAT ANNUAL LOOKED-FOR EVENT

The Mayhew policy of clearing stocks before inventory gives the people of Glencoe and vicinity this wonderful opportunity to buy goods of quality at low prices.

Wool Sox
Dark colors—reg. price 35c 19c
Best like elastic—reg. 35c, for 19c

Suspenders
Others, silk knit
Men's Tan Mocha Gloves, wool lined, reg. price \$1.25 70c

Great Reductions in Sweater Coats
Children's Sweaters, reg. 90c 50c
Misses' Sweaters, reg. \$1.25 to \$1.50 68c
Women's Sweaters, reg. \$3.50 \$1.95
Men's Sweaters, reg. \$1.75 98c

Children's Fur Sets, in white and grey, muff and neck piece, for 80c
Women's Flannelette Gowns, made in good full sizes and length, high neck, yoke with fine tucks, white only 69c
Women's Shoes, patent and gunmetal, button or lace styles, value to \$3.75, for \$2.19
Women's Heavy Ribbed All-wool Hose, for 30c pr.
Mufflers, silk, reg. prices \$2.50 to \$3.00 \$1.58

20 PER CENT. TO 50 PER CENT. OFF FURS

REDUCED REDUCED REDUCED
Everything in the line of winter goods reduced at the big January Sale. Men's Heavy Lumberman Sox, Men's Mackinaw Rubbers, Sheep-lined Pea-Jackets, all Underwear reduced. Greatest reductions ever in Men's and Boy's Overcoats and Suits.

E. MAYHEW & CO.

The Store That Saves You Dollars

The Transcript.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 27, 1916.

Newbury

Several members of the Florence I. O. O. F. visited the lodge here on Thursday. After the regular business, refreshments were served.
R. L. McVicar spent a few days with his parents at "Ingleside" this week.
Mrs. Will Stokes, of Calgary, is visiting friends here.
The song service in Knox church on Sunday evening was a musical treat. Mrs. J. W. Webster, of Melville, Sask., has a beautiful voice and sang well.
An old resident passed away about nine o'clock Monday morning in the person of Sheldon G. Ward. Deceased had been in poor health for a long time but kept about and always had a cheerful word for everyone. He went to Fratt's Siding election day to vote and took a cold from which he never recovered, although about till within a few days of his death. The late Mr. Ward connected a barber shop here for years and was known to everybody, being one of the Wards of Wardsville. He always had a minute to chat with a friend. The funeral services were held in Christ church on Wednesday, conducted by Rev. J. Hale. Interment at Wardsville. Besides his widow he leaves one daughter, Maggie, to whom sympathy is extended.
The Women's Institute of Newbury will hold their regular monthly meeting February 9th at the home of Mrs. Yates at 2:30 p. m. The president hopes for a full attendance as a discussion will be asked for as to best way or ways of using the Red Cross money now in treasury.

SIGNALS OF DANGER.—Have you lost your appetite? Have you a coated tongue? Have you an unpleasant taste in your mouth? Does your head ache and have you a dizziness? If so, your stomach is out of order and you need medicine. But you do not like medicine. He that prefers sickness to medicine must suffer, but under the circumstances the wise man would procure a box of Parnell's Vegetable Pills and speedily get himself in health, and strive to keep so.

EKFRID STATION.

Chickenpox is prevalent among the school children.
George Lee has been laid up with an attack of la grippe.
Miss Jessie Murray is visiting with her sister, Mrs. D. McCallum.
Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hillis returned to their home in Delhi last week.
Mr. and Mrs. Ghosh, of London, are visiting at W. H. Switzer's.
Mrs. Etta Smith has returned to her home at Iona, accompanied by her sister, Mrs. McRobert.
Malcolm Galbraith passed peacefully away at his home last Thursday afternoon.

KILMARTIN.

Miss Bella McIntyre is visiting in Yarmouth.
Fred McGill and Miss Bessie McAlpine are delegates to a young people's convention at London this week.
Miss Grace Wood, of London, spent a few days here last week.
Alexander, seven-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. D. N. Munroe, was taken to the hospital at London on Sunday and operated upon for appendicitis. He is doing nicely.
The Literary Society of No. 17, Moss, will hold its regular meeting on Friday evening of this week, when a good program is expected.
If the liquor traffic were left in the hands of the farmers they would soon wipe it out. Ninety per cent. of them and all the ladies in this community are signing the anti-liquor petitions.

Strathburn

Our merchant, D. H. McRae, has been on the outlook for a general all around mechanic to locate here. He has been successful in procuring one Mr. Sharp, who comes highly recommended as a watch repairer, tinmith and cobbler. Now Strathburn has another business established in the burg for the first time in fifty years.
John Hick is under the doctor's care.
Miss Mary Hurley, who has been ailing, is much improved.
Wedding bells are ringing this week here.
Much disappointment here when it was learned the soldiers in their march to Wardsville did not pass this way. Two baskets of apples were waiting for them on the road, but they never came. Come this way next time, boys.

TRIAL PROVES ITS EXCELLENCE.—The best testimonial one can have of the virtue of Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil in the treatment of bodily pains, coughs, colds and affections of the respiratory organs, is a trial of it. If not found the sovereign remedy it is rejected to be, then it may be rejected as useless and all that has been said in its praise denounced as untruthful.

Wardsville

At a meeting of the Patriotic Association held on Friday evening it was decided that it would not be necessary to appoint a delegation from Wardsville to wait upon the county council with regard to raising funds for patriotic purposes. Any decision which the council may reach in the matter, however, will have the support of the patriotic people here.

A hockey match between Clachan and Wardsville will be played on the pond here on Saturday afternoon, provided the weather conditions are favorable.

The Leap Year Social Club are having an assembly on Wednesday night of this week.
The Women's Institute will meet at the home of Mrs. John Bilton on Friday afternoon, Feb. 4th, and not on date first arranged for.

KNAPDALE.

Born—on Friday, Jan. 21st, to Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Turner, a girl.
Messrs. Hugh and Peter Munro, of Wardsville, are visiting their mother here.
George Mitchell, of Lealand, visited at Neil Mitchell's recently.
Mrs. George Babcock, of Glencoe, is visiting at Joseph Babcock's.
One of the oldest residents of this community passed away Wednesday of last week in the person of Duncan Mitchell, he being in his 82nd year. Interment took place on Friday at the Alvinston cemetery.
Plewie Hillman, we are sorry to say, is at present confined to his bed.
Wesley Babcock, of London, spent the week-end at his home here.

Appin

The Appin Women's Institute will hold their monthly meeting on Thursday, Jan. 27th, at the home of Mrs. John Jones. Programme as follows:—"Home Management," by Mrs. Geo. Mills; music, the Misses Macfie; "Table Decorations in Winter." Current Events. Hostesses—Mrs. Peter MacArthur, Miss Annie Patterson, Mrs. David MacArthur.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children
In Use For Over 30 Years
Always bears the Signature of *Chas. H. Hitchcock*

Mosa Council.

The council elected for the township of Mosa for the year 1916 met in the Town Hall, Glencoe, on Monday, January 10th, at eleven o'clock in the forenoon.

Present—Elias F. Reyecraft, reeve, and Councillors Chas. S. Morrison, Fred J. James, Andrew Gardiner and Dan N. Munroe.

The reeve and councillors made and subscribed to the declarations of office and qualification.

The minutes of the last meeting of the council in 1915 were read, approved and signed by the reeve.

Moved by C. S. Morrison, seconded by F. J. James, that Angus Taylor be appointed assessor for 1916 at a salary of \$75. Carried.

Moved by F. J. James, seconded by D. N. Munroe, that John C. Simpson be appointed collector for 1916 at a salary of \$80. Carried.

Moved by A. Gardiner, seconded by Chas. S. Morrison, that the following road commissioners be appointed:—Chas. S. Morrison, for Ward No. 1 and townline between Mosa and Zine and Mosa and Euphemia and the Hagerty road west of Newbury; Fred J. James, for Ward No. 2 and Hagerty road south of Newbury; Andrew Gardiner, for Ward No. 3; Dan N. Munroe, for Ward No. 4 and townline between Mosa and Metcalfe and Mosa and Brooke; Elias F. Reyecraft, for townline between Mosa and Ekfrid. Carried.

Moved by D. N. Munroe, seconded by F. J. James, that the deputy returning officers be paid \$5 each for holding the municipal election, and that \$5 be paid to each polling place. Carried.

The 25th day of May was set as the date for holding the court of revision on the assessment roll for 1916.

The council adjourned to meet at Newbury on Saturday, Feb. 19th, at 10 o'clock a. m.

At a special meeting of the council held at Newbury on Jan. 22, Peter O'Malley was appointed an auditor instead of Angus Taylor who declined to accept the office.

C. C. McNAUGHTON, Clerk.

No More Asthma. Dr. J. D. Kellogg's Asthma Remedy solves the death knell of this trying trouble. It stops the awful choking and painful breathing. It guards against night attacks and gives renewed ability to sleep and rest the whole night long. Much is claimed for this remedy, but nothing but what can be demonstrated by a trial. If you suffer from asthma try it and convince yourself of its great value.

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The Transcript and Family Herald and Weekly Star \$1.95
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Toronto Daily News 2.90
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PRECIOUS ORES FOUND

Western Canada Has Had an Epidemic of Strikes.

Smaller Forms of the Famous "Ninety-Eight" Are Under Way in Various Parts of the Western Section of the Dominion—Saskatchewan Leads in the Reports of Deposits of Valuable Metals.

Even war time is opportune for gold strikes, and out West we have been varying the slow and uncertain excitement of field fights in Europe by occasional flurries of old-time mining fever, to say nothing at all of oil strikes. It would be a very good time to find a yellow paystreak, west, north, or anywhere, for several thousand people are greatly desiring the kind of money that has since been dropped to nothing. There are those who would be willing even to repeat the trail of '98, and as a matter of fact, an abridged edition of that historic gold hunt is now under way, say Aubrey Fullerton in Toronto Star Weekly.

Everybody knows that there is gold somewhere in this Western North. So, too, there are silver, nickel, copper, and perhaps a dozen other minerals; but the thing is to get at them.

Last fall there was a renewal of the gold-washing industry on the Saskatchewan River, at Edmonton. For several years a little work of this kind has been done, from which enough gold has been produced to supply the local souvenir jewelry trade, and sometimes to turn in fairly good-sized bricks to the banks. How long it has been a while, of course, a question for geologists to answer, but according to the most likely theories it came down from the gold-bearing mountains of the far West before the Rockies were reared to block the way. At that time, of course, the river now, in such minute particles of well-worn dust that to get an ounce of it one must dig up and wash a great many yards of gravel. Yet a gravel company paid its running expenses a few years ago with the gold that was collected in its dredge merely as a side-line.

It therefore seemed quite feasible, when the hard times began to settle down, to try the old-time gold-washing on the river at gold washing. Demonstrations in the handling of the "grizzly," the machine in which the washing is done, were given by some of the old-timers, and a goodly number of the unemployed took the hint and turned to gold hunting in the gravel beds of the Saskatchewan. No one struck it rich, but some made wages at it. Then winter came, and the grizzlies were put away, and the gold hunters now come out again, and their parting operators are still courting favor with fortune in terms of gravel.

But a much more pretentious strike was being carried through the winter, and it is as a result of that that there has been this spring a repetition on a small scale of the famous Klondike stampede. Only it's silver, instead of gold. Silver is good though, in these hard days, and men to whom wheat-growing does not greatly appeal have gone in quest of it. The find was made away up in the northland, at the eastern end of Lake Athabasca, which is a map shows to be within the bounds of Saskatchewan. The trail thereto, however, is via Edmonton, like that of '98.

Lake Athabasca is in a region that nature has made a land of promise. Its potentialities have been prophesied many times, and are constantly being added to. Twenty years ago, when J. B. Tyrrell made a map of the district, he said that it was a most interesting field for a mining man and that in due time rich discoveries would be made thereabouts. He was well within the mark. The discovery that has led to the present strike was made by some British Columbia prospectors, and later investigations have shown their find to be a real one, and one that is likely to hasten the industrial development of the country.

Fond du Lac is the name of this newest silver camp. It is on the north shore of the lake, where it begins to narrow down from the proportions of an inland sea to those of an elongated waterway, and from Edmonton, by way of the Athabasca River, the distance is very nearly seven hundred miles. The ore that was found there is a combination of silver and nickel, of a grade that mining experts declare "looks good." The general appearance of the country is not unlike that of northern Ontario, and the strike is expected to be a second Cobalt. Geologically the rock is pre-Cambrian strata, with its mineral ore right on the surface. The first prospector to return from his winter's visit to Fond du Lac reported that two hundred claims had already been staked in April, and on his way down, while the northland was still in the grip of winter, he met some eighteen or twenty parties going in. It is not unlikely that by next fall there will be a thousand men in the silver camps of Lake Athabasca.

The Hudson's Bay Company, awake to the opportunity, is putting on a steamboat service by the Peace River route that is intended to cater especially to the prospectors and miners who want to get to Fond du Lac. All this does not quite make a stampede, but it approximates sufficiently near to that point to develop into full maturity at almost any moment.

Teuton Gun Coming.
A box sixteen feet long, nine feet high, and eight feet wide is required to enclose the captured German gun that the British War Office is loaning to the Canadian National Exhibition. In a communication to the Exhibition Board it was stated that out of the hundreds of guns in possession of the British this is the only one that is complete.

CARVED A LIVING FISH.

Part Was Cooked and the Other Part Swam Around Till Needed.

Not many years ago, being one of the few foreigners permitted to reside in the interior of Japan, I was favored with this interesting experience.

Living near a small fishing village and out of convenient reach of the treaty ports, I found it necessary to content myself to a great extent with native subsistence. However, a daily supply of delicious living fish went far to compensate for the absence of beef-steak and bread and butter.

The peddlers of fish carry their gunny merchandise in shallow tubs filled with water, suspended from the ends of a yoke across the shoulders. In this fashion they trot along for miles on their rounds.

Having the advantage of first choice, I could usually select one of a size suitable for the day's needs, but one morning they were all entirely too large, and when it was pointed out that the smallest was double the size wanted he replied:

"Oh, but you can cut it in two; use half today, the other half tomorrow." This suggestion would seem simple enough in American markets, but when he was told that stale fish was undesirable he explained that the remaining half would be as lively tomorrow or any day thereafter until used; that the operation would not hurt the fish in the slightest respect. At this point curiosity prompted me to direct the flip vivisectionist to proceed with his barbarous act.

He immediately laid one of the fish on a board and placed his long, keen edged knife just back of the gills and quickly sliced off all of one side down to the tail and so close to the ribs that you could almost see them. The part containing the vital organs was returned to the water, where, of course, owing to loss of equilibrium, it turned on its side. But to my astonishment it swam round lively as ever, seemingly undisturbed by the loss of so much flesh, and remained so until the next day when I was ready to cook it.

My native friends smiled at the suggestion of cruelty and related the story of a distinguished daimyo who caught a fish sliced in this manner that had been placed in the river years before and lived this long time happy and lively as other fish. But the idea of carving a living fish made me shudder, and I never tried it again.—C. D. Welton, in New York Tribune.

SYMBOLS AS SHOP SIGNS.

A Legacy From the Old Days When but Few Persons Could Read.

The man on the street, and especially the man on the street in Manhattan, does not realize that he is every day perpetrating in the signs that he uses the customs of a people who could not read. In the old days it was useless to put up the sign "apothecary," because few could read it. So the apothecary decorated his shop front with a mortar and pestle as a sign of his trade.

We can read now, most of us, but we cling to signs of this sort still. The symbol lingers.

Here and there a barber tries to throw off his yoke by painting a sign that reads "tonsorial parlor," but the normal barber shop proudly sets up its totem pole, which retains as a tradition the silent but eloquent testimony of the former practice on the part of the barber of blood letting.

Similarly the pawnbroker hangs up his trinity of golden balls because the original pawnbroker business was started by a Medici, whose coat of arms was charged with three golden balls on a field of silver.

The wooden Indian signifies a tobacco store because it was from the Indians that the idea of smoking originally came. The noble red man has thus been debased and doomed to hold forth in effigy a bunch of cigars to both the willing and the unwilling.


A boot that swings as a sign says plainly to every man, "This is a shoe shop." The shoe within will wear themselves out in the service of those who buy them. A large wooden watch can mean only one thing, and that is that the sign owner is a horologist.—New York Mail.

A Dry Land Boat Race.
A dry land boat race took place at some sports in the north of England last year and caused much merriment. The "crews" sat astride a pole and run backward round a course, steered by a "cox," who faces in the right direction. Tumbles, needless to say, are very frequent, and when the leader happens to lose his footing he generally "shipwrecks" the whole crew, to the vast enjoyment of their rivals and the spectators.—Wide World Magazine.

How Rusty Kettles Were Cleaned.
An old fashioned recipe for cleaning the inside of a rusty kettle consisted in filling it to the brim with hay. As much water as it will hold should then be poured over the top, the kettle placed on the fire and boiled for several hours, more water being added when required.

The Razor Quartet.
"Haydn once exclaimed when shaving, 'I will give my best quartet for a razor,'" remarked Sir Alexander C. Mackenzie in an address before the Royal Institution, "and a man offering him a couple secured the manuscript of what is now called the 'Razor' quartet."

Gave Him a Hint.
Caller—A physician says foot feet are a sign of tight shoes.—Maiden Lady—Well, isn't snakes, next time you come to see me, wear a pair that's comfortable.—Buffalo Express.

Worry kills more people than work, because more  up against it.

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