

Sale of One Price Hats.



Just a clearaway of well sold models to make room for new Hats coming in. These are all types of Hats that are much in favour, and we have grouped them in one price to clear space. This is your opportunity to save from two to five dollars.

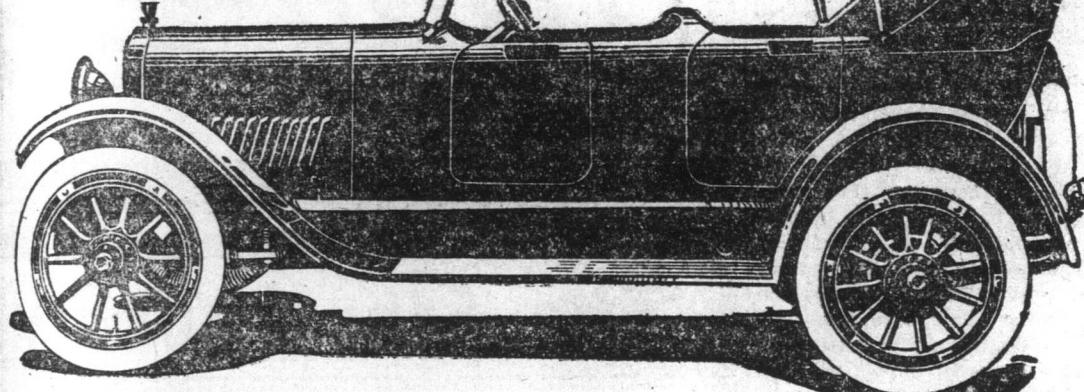
\$3.95 each.

Just to freshen your appearance. Every woman wants to do that. One of these Hats will do it.

MILLEY'S.

ELCAR

The largest, sturdiest and most beautiful car in its price-class
THE ECONOMY CAR



Looks Good, Doesn't It?

And the Picture Doesn't Begin to Do It Justice—But Most of All, ECONOMICAL

It is graceful in design and beautiful in finish—smart and stylish in every detail. Nothing lacking for beauty, comfort, performance or endurance. Drive all day and you won't be cramped or tired. In fuel economy this car is almost without an equal—18 to 22 miles to the gallon of gasoline are the rule rather than the exception. The steering is the easiest; the control the simplest. Easy riding whether fully or partially loaded; remarkable in this respect. Abundant power for hard pulls—fine driving qualities at all speeds—and all the speed you want.

Reliable quality is a certainty in the Elcar. Its builders learned to put in quality years ago in building cars selling up to and above \$3000. It is a quality car at a popular price—good and large enough to fulfill any motor car requirement. Don't think of choosing until you have seen the Elcar.

Brief Mention of Elcar Points.

Four-cylinder models, 37½ horsepower at 2,100 r. p. m. Six-cylinder models, Red Seal Continental, 40 horsepower at 2,100 r. p. m. Two unit electric system. Long wheel-base, 116 inches; road clearance, 10½ inches. Full floating rear axle with spiral bevel driving gears. Timken Roller Bearings front and rear. Double universal drive; tubular propeller shaft. A wonderful easy riding semi-elliptic spring suspension. Roomy and comfortable bodies of beautiful design and durable finish; new "Cathedral Pipe" upholstery. Equipment complete, even to motometer.

Manufactured by ELKHART CARRIAGE & MOTOR CAR CO., Elkhart, Indiana.

SEE THIS THE 1919 ELCAR

ELCAR FOURS, \$2,000.00; ELCAR SIXES, \$2,350.00, delivered St. John's.

Distributed exclusively in this territory by

General Motor Supply Co., Ltd.,
St. John's.

Household Notes.

Washing windows, which should be done when the sun is not shining on them, use warm water with a liberal amount of kerosene added to the water.

Stove burners should be washed frequently to remove dust and carbon which checks the perforations. Occasionally they should be boiled in a

washing soda solution. Almost all vegetables, except beans should be cooked in as little water as possible; then this water thickened with butter, cream and the tiniest amount of flour.

The unused doorway makes an effective bookcase. The door should be locked and treated as the back of the case. Shelves can be set in the entire door space or the lower half.

Ink stains on mahogany can be

removed by painting them with a solution of six drops of niter mixed with a teaspoonful of water. Then rub well with a damp cloth and polish with a dry one.

Frying pans should be wiped with clean tissue paper before they are washed. In this way there is not so much grease poured down the drain. We all know that enough grease will stop up a drain.

'Phoning From 'Planes.

How This Wireless Wonder Works.

A lot has been said about the remarkable new invention which enables pilots to telephone from their machine to earth and to receive telephone messages from the ground, but very little about how the telephone works.

The telephone is, of course, a wireless one, and the electricity required to enable the pilot to talk is supplied by means of a little propeller, which is driven round by the air as the aeroplane is flying.

From the aeroplane hangs a long copper wire, about two hundred feet in length, and it is from this wire that the messages are sent out or received when the pilot is telephoning.

The pilot has to wear a special helmet, which is muffled and padded as to be practically soundproof; otherwise the roar of the engine is so terrific that it would be quite impossible for him to hear anything else. The telephone itself is so made that it takes no notice of any sounds but the human voice, and this is one of the most remarkable things about the invention.

His Lost Dinner.

An amusing story was told recently by Mr. Lincoln Eyre, chief of the corps of American Journalists attending the Paris Conference. It concerned a negro soldier serving in an American labour battalion, who had been left behind with his unit when the Armistice was concluded in order to help "clear up the mess."

As is well known, there are many "dud" German shells, still unexploded, lying in the old Somme battlefields, and the other day (said Mr. Eyre) this particular negro had the misfortune to light a fire directly over one in order to cook his dinner.

Presently the "dud" exploded, blowing fire and cooking-pot to the four winds of heaven. By a miracle the darky escaped, though he was bowled over by the concussion and scared nearly to death.

Picking himself up, he exclaimed in disgusted accents:

"For de Lawd, I thought the war was done—ended long 'ol Jes wait till I meet de Har what tol' me 'bout dat Armistice bein' con-clu-ded."

Big Mustard Crop.

Growing It For Belgium.

Only two things have completely disappeared in Belgium during the war. These are pepper and mustard. As a matter of fact, there is hardly any mustard anywhere, and east country farmers are preparing to grow a very large crop this year.

There are three kinds of mustard grown in England, and all three contribute their seeds to the mustard pot. But, as a rule, mustard is made of the seeds of the brown and white mustard mixed together in a certain proportion.

The third variety, which is the wild mustard commonly known as charlock, and a most pestilential weed, does not count for much with the manufacturer.

A mustard field is a pretty sight when in flower, the whole surface being a brilliant yellow. The seeds, when ripe, are harvested, taken to the factory and ground.

The husk is separated after the first crushing, and is squeezed in hydraulic presses. A quantity of oil is produced which is invaluable for different purposes, while the cake that remains over is either given to cattle as a condiment or used for fertilising purposes.

The mustard you find in your mustard pot is not made of pure mustard, but is usually a mixture of mustard flour with wheat or corn flour. In its pure state mustard flour is too sharp for most palates.

Germany Must be Guarded.

(From the Syracuse Post-Standard.)

With all the changes that have come over Germany since its surrender, there has been no admission that its war was not justified, that its ways of making war were not righteous, that the duplicity of its diplomacy calls for confession. Now Germany declares that it will not go to war again for a long time, because it won't have the power, but it does not assert that it has adopted a new method with respect to treaties and other international engagements. Imperial Germany when it fell to pieces was bankrupt in honor, but the German republic so-called does not find fault with the departed Hohenzollern crowd on that score. The nations now in alliance cannot accept Germany into their company as a partner in the maintenance of the peace of the world until it proves itself trustworthy, and it shows no disposition whatever to prove its trustworthiness. The nations in alliance, whether Germany signs the treaty or not, must maintain a vigilant guard over Germany to guarantee the fulfilment of its peace terms. The signing of the treaty is not the end, for Germany herself has taught us that her signature to a treaty is not first-class collateral.

CONVALESCENCE!

Its high food value, ease of assimilation and attractive flavour make "Ovaltine" invaluable during convalescence. It is largely used in hospitals for that condition, and in cases of Sleeplessness, Nervous Breakdown and Shell-shock, throughout the war "Ovaltine" has been included in the official standard parcel sent to invalid prisoners.

"Ovaltine" is a highly concentrated extract of the vitalizing and building up properties of Malt, Milk and Eggs, flavoured with Cocoa, and provides the most nourishing and sustaining food-drink possible.

During the whole process of manufacture "Ovaltine" is untouched by hand.

OVALTINE

BUILDS UP BRAIN, NERVE and BODY.

"Ovaltine" also makes a delightful beverage, which is taken with or between meals instead of tea, coffee or cocoa, having the added advantage that little or no sugar is required.

SOLE AGENTS.

AYRE & SONS, Limited

PHONE 11.

GROCERY DEPARTMENT.

PHONE 11.

Edith Cavell.

(From the Manchester Guardian.)

With the service in Westminster Abbey and the burial in the Cathedral at Norwich the body of Edith Cavell is laid to rest in her own land with a sincere and widespread homage and a dignity of ceremonial rarely accorded in our history. Her devotion and her death are the very stuff of which national history itself is made, and it is right that they should enkindle for all time the British record of the war. There was a danger that by its very magnitude this supreme national ordeal would be robbed of the gallant and stirring individual facts on which the child of the future must seize if history is to be more than a dull chronology, and it is fortunate that, from among the countless records of heroism that these years have furnished, special circumstances should have singled out for preservation examples so typical as those of the boy Cornwall and Nurse Cavell. One knows that could she have foreseen the tribute now paid to her memory she would have wished to share it with a thousand of her sisters whose service and suffering has been motivated by the same ideal sacrifice as was her own, and we do well in honoring her as representative of all. Let us be sure that in enshrining her memory we also take really to heart the words with which, "standing in view of God and eternity," she faced the German rifles:—"I realize that patriotism is not enough. I must have no hatred or bitterness towards anyone." If we reject the appealing and difficult example which she thus showed us, we traduce her memory, make vain the honor with which we have buried her, and rob her inspiration of its greatest power for good in the world's future.

A Word for the Plain Man.

(From the New York Globe.)

The flight of the airman seeking to cross the Atlantic was a key to unlock sealed chambers of vision and fancy. But, unfortunately, such events do not occur every day. Most of us plod along, day in, day out, and we find no such key and the chamber stays sealed. We feel sure that if only there were some miracle to jar us out of the rut we are able to find within ourselves beauty so vivid and thought so splendid as to lift us up to the very throne of the gods themselves. But the miracle we look for does not come. And yet no miracle is needed. For the very things that we desire greatly are in that despised rut. In the man who faces the routine of life, going fresh to the assault each day, beset by many winds of evil chance, prey to the crochets of superiors, keeping his temper though sorely tried, doing all, suffering all, perhaps for the sake of his good name, more likely for the sake of the family sheltered behind him—in this man there is heroism as great and noble as fires any Columbus of the air. Consider how he accepts the great responsibility—the welfare of a family—and stays to carry them out rather than to run from them when the whole wide world is open to his feet. Would selfish inclination urge any woman to be wife and mother and to do all the multifarious duties involved, working early and late, with little break in the routine? She submerges herself and her inclinations for the good of others. With all due respect to the airman, the polar explorers, the men who climb mountain peaks, dare the trackless desert, or brave the tropic jungle, it is easier to be a hero than a plain man. The one has a straight course ahead and everybody pulling for him. If he loses, he loses; that is all. The other must take defeat every day and yet come back for more. And the only chance he has to have the hand play for him or to get his name in the papers is to give in at last to Death.

IN STOCK!

30 Gallon
Galvanized

Range Boilers

with Stands.

The Direct Agencies, Ltd

may 17, 11



No Matter How the Fire is Caused

If you're not insured, you're a loser. Take time to see about your policies. We give you the best companies and reasonable rates.

PERCIE JOHNSON,
Insurance Agent.

WARNER'S Rust-Proof Corsets!



TUB THEM—
RUB THEM—
SCRUB THEM—
KEEP THEM CLEAN

You can't hurt

WARNER'S RUST-PROOF CORSETS.

They have every Quality that spells Service—they are light, durable and comfortable.

The first feature that a woman appreciates in a corset is shape, but the shaping must be comfortable.

This you can rely upon through a Warner's Rust-proof. And the fact that a corset is impervious to moisture is a feature not to overlook.

Price from \$2.30 per pair up.

Marshall Bros
Sole Agents for Newfoundland.

Obedied the Order.

Mrs. N. was giving instructions to her new servant: "Before removing the soup-plates, Mary, always ask each person if he or she would like any more."
"Very good, madam."
Next day Mary, respectfully bowing!

to one of the guests, inquired: "Would the gentleman like some more soup?"
"Yes, please."
"There ain't any left."

OUT OF TOWN.—Dr. C. J. Howlett, Dentist, will be out of town until further notice.
June 6, 11