

the G.P.

7.

P. Pennywell Road
Miss Mabel, 13 Moore St.
Stephen, Barter's Hill
Wm. South Side
Miss Pearl
Miss F. 43 — St.
Mrs. S. Flower Hill
Mrs. Dr.
Arthur, Long's Hill
A.
George, Barter's Hill
Miss May, New Gower St.
Miss E. card
Miss Ada, Murray St.
Wm.
Mrs. Wm. Hamilton Ave.
Mrs. Millie, Water St.
rd. Thos. R.
James, Patrick St.
Mr. Long Pond Road
Miss E. Monroe St.
Capt. J. Monroe St.
W. Long Pond Road
Mrs. Fred.

Miss Sarah, care G. P. O.
Ed. Duckworth St.
Miss N. Victoria St.
John
son, Mrs. George, retd.
Mrs. Frank, 48 — St.
I. J. care Wm. O'Brien
son, Mr. Franklin's Agency
Miss Elizabeth, care G. P. O.
Joseph, Springdale St.
John, Casey St.
Mrs. George, Freshwater Road
Mrs. Wm. J.
Michael, Plank Road
George, Mt. Scio
Stanley, Long's Hill

Miss Mary, Convent Lane
Nelson, late Burn
Miss Mary J. Water St.
Mrs. John C.
Mrs. Miss Jane, Long's Hill
Mrs. E. W. Pennywell Road
B.
Mrs. Pte., LeMarchant Road
Miss Mary, card, Water St.
d. M.
Benjamin
rd. Miss Mary, care G. P. O.
son, Mrs. J. C. Water St.
George, care G. P. O.
Miss Mary, Prescott St.
Miss Florence, Freshwater Rd.
Monroe, King's Road
Mrs. A., Cochrane St.
Phillip
James
Miss B., care Judge Johnson
Miss Annie
Jas. G., care G. P. O.
E. John
by, Robert, card, Colonial St.
Mrs. Pine St.
Uriah, Lime St.
ess, Alfred
Miss Pauline, Freshwater Rd.

Mr. James P., care G. P. O.
Mrs. C.
Bryan, card
A. B., Methodist College
Miss A., care Mrs. W. Taylor
Mrs. P. O. Box 29

Alex., care Gen. Hospital
Miss, P. O. Box 29
Miss N., Gower St.
Martin, Long Pond Road
Miss K., Adelaide St.
Mrs. P., Adelaide St.
Miss Alice, care G. P. O.
Mrs. P., care Alexander St.
Miss Mary, George's St.
Miss Bride, Circular Road
m. Robert, care G. P. O.
A., care Marine & Fisheries
Miss Agathe
Mrs. Murray St.
John, George's St.
Walter G.
Mrs. E., Notre Dame St.
Mrs. Prince's St.
Walter, care Reid Co.
Emily, Theatre Hill
Miss Elgin
Mrs. Elgin, Grove Hill
Mrs. Geo.
Mr. P. O. Box 571.

Mrs. Peter, Springdale St.
J. ALEX. ROBINSON,
Postmaster-General.
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Look in the Mirror

And see how nice the reflection of some room looks, with the firelight gleaming on pictures and furniture, and the friends you love smiling back at you in the glass.

Then—see how bare and unfinished some room of yours without Mirror or Overmantel looks by contrast.

Then—go to the Showrooms of the U. S. Picture & Portrait Co., see the large selection of beautiful Mirrors and Overmantels they stock, make your choice of one, have it sent up right away and

Then—you'll wonder why you were so slow at making such a great improvement in YOUR room.

U. S. Picture & Portrait Co.
ST. JOHN'S.

CERTAIN-TEED

PAINTS and ROOFINGS

Guaranteed the best obtainable

GEO. M. BARR, Agt.

In Milady's Boudoir.



HATS AND COLDS.

"I often wonder how I manage to catch so many colds," explained Mrs. Up-to-date dresser. "I am always careful to wear my rubbers on these stormy days, and yet I am always sniffling and blowing. I can't understand it."
"Maybe your feet are properly

dressed but your head is not always cared for," replied Mrs. Common Sense. "For instance, I saw you yesterday with your fur hat on, and today you are wearing a mere covering of gold lace and wire. Surely it is colder to-day than yesterday."

And Mrs. Common Sense was right. So many of us are careful about our throats being protected, and our feet dry, but we carelessly change our hats without a thought. So two hats are very often alike in weight. A velvet hat that fits the head closely is warmer than a flaring brimmed one of silk. A fur hat is warmer than lace and so it goes.

To-day we tuck our head into a fur toque, and spend most of our time in the hot stores, and to-morrow we go to a bridge wearing the lace one. Donning the early straw hat after wearing the heavy velvet and fur ones is indeed a dangerous feat, and is usually followed by a disagreeable head cold. Care should be taken in the choice of the hats to suit the weather as well as any article of our wardrobe.

And the Worst is Yet to Come



When Spring Comes.

There remain, at the most, six weeks of fighting weather. Fighting will still go on for a while after that, but nothing of importance can be undertaken. The story of the campaign of 1917 is nearly told. It has not been one of the great years of the war; it was to have been, but the collapse of Russia upset the plans of the Allies, and Germany was at the end of hers. We are speaking, of course, of the military history; great events have happened in 1917, but their effect on the battle front is for the future rather than the present. The Russian revolution prevented the delivery of the great blow from all sides against Germany and her allies, but prevented it only for 1917. The entrance of America was the great event but its effect on the military situation will not be felt until 1918.

After the military hibernation, the great battle which was to have been fought in 1917, the battle between the Teutonic Powers and all the Allies, will begin in the Spring. Nothing can prevent it except the success of that movement to which Germany's endeavors are now all directed, the attempt to seduce or bribe a German peace, and we can safely dismiss that from consideration. If no great change takes place on the Austrian or the Russian front, we shall then see the United States on the battle line in sufficient force to take an active part, and with barely touched reserves of strength behind her. England is amply equipped with both men and supplies, and far from the end of her resources; and we know now that the submarine campaign has failed to "bring her to her knees." France is at the maximum of her strength; she is well supplied for 1918, though she has reached the end of her drawing power. We shall see, in the Spring of 1918, these three allies delivering their blow on the western front at Germany, whose resources are diminishing, whose man power has reached its maximum and whose growing lack of the necessary material for war is established by many indications.

We shall certainly see Italy in a dominating position in her war against Austria. How much General Cadorna can achieve before Winter no one can predict, but if Winter came to-morrow he would still have Austria to the hip. She is much more shaken than Germany, her needs are greater, and he is not only on her soil but pushing his way across it. Italy's allies will be guilty of an inconceivable mistake if they fail to aid her with whatever she requires in the way of munitions and supplies.

Russia is the uncertain quantity, but even if she does not regain her equilibrium she can aid her allies by keeping German armies busy. This she will continue to do, whatever happens, for not even in the improbable event of a Bolshevik triumph could she safely leave the eastern front unguarded. She could not, because the patriotic party would not assent to the betrayal of Russia, even if an unpatriotic party, momentarily in power, should undertake to negotiate a separate peace. Much more probable than any such outcome are the gradual resumption of discipline in the army and the gradual spread of enlightenment in the nation, until Russia shall be able to play more than a passive part in the military operations. But even if she is still restricted to a passive part, that part has been highly useful to her allies this year and would be next year.—N. Y. Times.

Fads and Fashions.

Most fur-trimmed suits have coats of three-quarter length.

Jewel colors, like ruby, night blue and jade green, are very good. Ivory buttons, etc., are used on serge frocks with smart effect. Pumps and spats will be more than ever the proper footwear.

Obi sashes are one of the Japanese features frequent in dresses. There is no doubt that satins will be prominent in winter fashions.

The smartest of sailor shapes have shorter brims in the front.

Velvet and short-haired furs will be used for ceremonious toilettes. Cyclamen-colored chemises of crepe de chine are the latest note.

There is a suggestion of the Empire line in some of the new gowns. Tan, brown and gray are in favor for smart footwear for autumn.

Narrow belts of leather are smart if worn with tailored costumes. Short fur coats are worn with frocks that are wisely banded with fur.

A good deal of eyelid embroidery appears on pink crepe de chine blouses.

Every now and then it looks as if the threatened narrow skirt had arrived.

Among the novel trimmings are feathers, bands of burnt coque, hobnail, breads of gorgeous color, and laced velvet ribbons.

RETURNING TO U. S.—Dr. B. McGrath and bride, and Mrs. Sheehan, mother of Mrs. McGrath, left by yesterday's express for Philadelphia.

Willys-Overland
Motor Cars

The Big Four
Touring Car
SEE MACNAB
Electric Lights
Electric Starter

Integrity of Value

In the Overland Big Four-cylinder touring car and the Overland Light Four-cylinder touring car, the luxurious and the practical are in proper balance to produce lasting satisfaction.

The Big Four is finished in a deep rich brown, while the colour of the Light Four is a beautiful shade of gray. These two models exemplify the remarkable values made possible by tremendous production. Size does not of itself constitute greatness.

An industry is as great as its service to the public. But size does usually constitute opportunity for service. In the case of Overland, size originally was an indication of foresight and courage.

It constituted an opportunity to establish new values in motor cars—this was a service.

Growth came as a reward of this service, and with growth came opportunity for further service—further revision of values.

Today's immensity means experience, facilities and resources, plus the public confidence, which gives these things stability for yet greater service.

The Willys-Overland ideal of service is integrity of value in the product throughout the whole life of that product's service.

The Willys-Overland Motor Cars which we have to show you exemplify this ideal and constitute the most comprehensive range of models ever built by any one motor car producer.

A Wide Range of Models

Big Four-Cylinder Overland
5-Passenger Touring Car
3-Passenger Roadster
3-Passenger Touring Coupe
5-Passenger Touring Sedan

Light Four-Cylinder Overland
5-Passenger Touring Car
2-Passenger Roadster
4-Passenger "Country Club"

Light Six-Cylinder Overland
5-Passenger Touring Car
3-Passenger Roadster
3-Passenger Touring Coupe
5-Passenger Touring Sedan

Willys-Knight Models
7-Passenger, Four-Cylinder Touring Car
4-Passenger, Four-Cylinder Coupe
7-Passenger, Four-Cylinder Touring Sedan
7-Passenger, Four-Cylinder Limousine
7-Passenger, Eight-Cylinder Touring Car

T. A. MACNAB & Co.,
City Club Building, Distributors, St. John's.

The Willys-Overland Company, Toledo, Ohio
Manufacturers of Willys-Knight and Overland Motor Cars and Light Lorries

Another War Coincidence.

London Daily Chronicle: Sir Arthur Yapp, of the Y. M. C. A., has been one of the valuable discoveries of the war. He had been the secretary of the Manchester Y. M. C. A., housed in a splendid building, until shortly before the war, when he was appointed to his London post. The instant the war broke out Mr. Yapp summoned all the leaders of the Y. M. C. A. and outlined a great scheme of huts. Some folks thought the money would not be forthcoming, but his faith in the British public has proved well founded, and long ago the first million pounds was passed. Sir Arthur had a curious experience the other day. He chanced to ask a soldier where he came from, and he named

Brigades Hold Church Parade.

The C. I. B. under command of Lt. Colonel Rendell attended Divine Service yesterday afternoon at the C. of E. Cathedral in conjunction with the C. I. B. C. Along the route of march the band sounded patriotic airs, while the turn out, which despite the unfavorable weather, was the best for the season.

In command of Major Kent, the C. C. C. attended last Mass at the Cathedral at 11 a.m. yesterday. Rev. Fr. DuBourdeau was the Celebrant and

Fashions and Fads.

Collars reach to the ears and extend below the shoulders. Even pockets on the new, fine afternoon wraps are of fur.

Maroon and light blue are combined in a very pretty frock.

Black velvet is the most fashionable fabric for millinery.

Lots of velvet and satin are used in Parisian coats and wraps.

Installation of Officers.

Territorial Deputy, C. O'N. Conroy, Esq., K. C., has installed the officers of Terra Nova Council Knights of Columbus, elected for the ensuing year.

Chas. J. Ellis—Grand Knight.
Jas. A. Mackenzie—Dep. G. Knight.
Chas. Hutton—Chancellor.
Cyril J. Cahill—Fin. Sec.
M. Mulcahy—Recorder.
Jas. P. Duffy—Treas.
Cyril J. Fox—Advocate.
J. J. Lacey—Lecturer.
Trustees—W. S. Dunphy, M. Power, J. Carroll.
Chaplain—Rt. Rev. Monsignor McDermott, V. G.
J. J. Slattery was appointed organizer in place of Chas. H. Hutton, the newly elected Chancellor.

Do You Weigh the Cake of Soap You Buy?

The increase in the cost of nearly everything that is used in the manufacture of soap makes it impossible to give the same size, same weight and same quality as heretofore, *without increasing the price.*

Some soap manufacturers have cut down the size and reduced the quality.

KIRKMAN'S BORAX SOAP is the same to-day as it has been for over a quarter of a century—no change in the weight, in the size or in the quality.

When buying laundry soap, be sure you get—Full weight, full size and full quality.

KIRKMAN & SON BROOKLYN, N. Y., U.S.A.