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THE WORLD

## NEWS OF SPECIAL INTEREST

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Activities of Individuals and Organizations, the  
Home, Fashions and Other Matters.

## MILLINERY OPENING;

## THE NEW SPRING HATS

An Endless Variety of Shape, Size and Coloring—Practical, Useful and Pretty Hats Seen at Opening Yesterday.

Even if Spring had not been felt in the air its presence was to be perceived in the rooms of the Marr Millinery Company at their opening yesterday morning. Bright with vases of snapdragons roses and carnations whose fragrance filled the air, the scene was still further made gay by the many and varied colors of the new hats.

Vivid colors are a decided feature—Artillery red, turquoise blue, Guineo—hens grey, mouse color, sand or khaki, and several other tints with new names are to be seen. The laquered straws are here in almost any color, glazed viscas and lusher hats with scarlet, purple, or blue touches.

When the Standard's representative talked with John H. Marr she was shown many beautiful hats a few of which are described—

A gage hat of the poke bonnet style made of nigger brown porcupine braid, peacock blue facing the trimming of ribbon of a fancy straw with a few purple buttons finishing it. This coloring is very lovely the shades being just right and artistically combined.

Novelty hat—The knitting hat, made of porcupine braid in white, the crown high and checked in pale pink and white, the brim faced with Georgette crepe in soft pink. The trimming placed at the front of the crown was a piece of pink knitting with ivory needles threaded through it. A dainty decoration truly.

A very lovely lavender model of braid was faced with grey crepe and showed a wreath of fine flowers, end-

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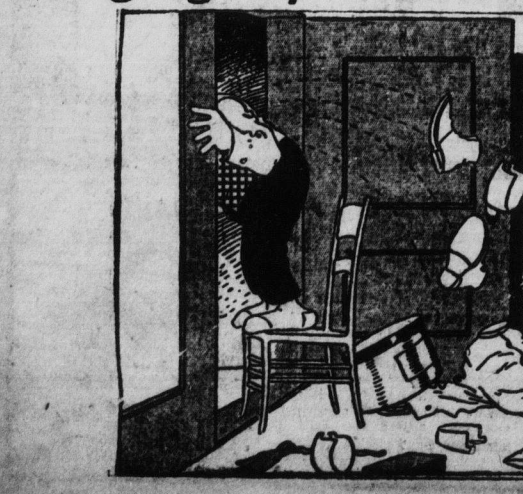
## FREE



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## Bringing Up Father



ing in a bow of lavender ribbon at the back. The shape was poke, the coloring exquisite.

A large shape of hair braid, the brim drooping, is in black, the crown of net with jet buckle and burnt ostrich for trimming.

Another large black hat was made entirely of net with large dots of black velvet veiled between net.

New is the real French veil used as a brim on a Gage model. The arrangement is unusual and most effective.

The chenille edge of the veil is stitched down closely to the brim, softening its lines. The rest of the veil drapes naturally over the crown of the hat. The black piping braid of which the hat is made is one of the favorites of the season.

Another French veil is shown which drapes around the hat, then round the neck and hangs in graceful folds. It is of wide mesh and spotted with chenille.

A little Fluke model of lisse showed a brim with a series of circles made of the straw piped with black satin.

Many leghorns are shown both in the natural color and in other shades. One noticed of Italian leghorn in the natural color was small almost turban shaped. A soft drape of folded crepe in brown finished the high crown.

While a blue chenille knob pin gave a bright touch.

A rather peculiar but very useful and chic hat was almost a bob color, the material some unstiffened braid.

Around the crown was a dull blue band of ribbon with straw flowers applied gold corded ribbon forming the stems.

This was a ready-to-wear style and charmingly artistic.

Another almost helmet-shaped was of vivid green crepe faced with black fancy straw braid.

A wreath of the most beautifully made fruit and nuts with a small bow of ribbon formed the only decoration needed.

I was shown another poke, a purple one, made entirely of Georgette crepe and purple braid, a chin strap of ribbon and a wreath of variegated fruits the ornamentation.

In the military styles is a trench hat of crepe in a metallic shade lined with steel blue and touches of rose. Roses in the same shade with crumpled petals encircled the flat rim I may call it so helmet-shaped crown.

Whole hats of flowers are to be a feature of the season and certainly it all as beautiful as those seen yesterday they will be indeed lovely.

There is an endless variety of shapes just now larger ones will have their day later. Crowns are rather on the high effect and brims narrow, though wide ones are not without their representation.

In fact she who cannot find a hat to suit her this season will indeed be hard to please.

## THE PAY ENVELOPE.

The investigating fever has struck this country in a most amazing way, and at last we are to know things which have hitherto been veiled more or less discreetly, says the Rochester Post-Express. To know why shoddy was used instead of wool, why paper and glue are put in army shoes, to mention only two minor things which are being investigated, makes interesting reading.

But in all this coil we have never seen it advised that there should be an investigation made and the results printed of what a man does with the contents of his pay envelope. Nobody is rushing about to see if he is putting his money in right or proper, as if it is all right and proper, as it is, who is it, and why was it, that somebody started out to pry into the pay envelopes of working girls the world over and then proclaim the matter from the housetops?

A woman in New York, Claudia Murphy by name, and a "home economics" consultant by profession is the one who has done the trick, and a right unpleasant one it seems. We never yet heard of a man who was expected, when he got a "raise" to put all of it away and save it. His way of showing his pros-

perity would be likely to be the change from a pipe to cigars, the addition of car to the family belongings and the purchase of a near-seal coat for friend or wife.

## Flossy Shoes and Silk Stockings.

Now we all know that the pay envelope in many businesses has got considerably fatter with the past year or two. In Washington the government is employing a perfect army of girls and the wages paid them are high. A woman writes that it "hurts" her to see how she spends their money in silk dresses, may be had taste to wear such clothes to work, but surely we are urged to wear silk and save wool.

## But They Settle Down.

One woman reports from Hartford that the girls there are buying Liberty bonds. Even the girls at Washington are not spending all their money in clothes, for the report says: "Even now a number of them send money home. One girl I know is one of a family of twelve, the oldest, by the way, and she must send a part of her earnings to the family. Others are preparing for college and are attending evening classes in business colleges or studying along a certain line to get their degree. So you must give them credit for this, at least."

Women down our way are spending their money on good clothes, but they are doing their bit to win the war, too," writes Mabel Cronise Jones of Harrisburg, Pa. "Even the scrub women are helping. It was just the other day a woman who does cleaning in the Pennsylvania railroad office came into the Red Cross and laid down a substantial sum for the cause. Others are giving freely toward the League of Nations relief funds."

Out in Oregon the show girls are feeling the effects of war conditions in an increase in wages and the consequent dressing much better than formerly. Employers for one thing demand that their clerks shall be better gowned.

In Kansas women who have benefited by their war earnings have spent money largely in keeping up their homes. Many women are taking the places of men and others are preparing themselves for new lines of work.

Women have been taking men's jobs with a vengeance in Sioux City, Iowa, where they are now acting as barbers, elevator girls, telegraph messengers, floor walkers, travelling saleswomen and farm helpers with it nearly every case a consequent increase in wages. And so it goes all the country over.

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## OPERA HOUSE.

The Opera House programme this week will furnish more laughs than any other that I have seen there. If you want to forget the high cost of living and the other troubles which beset one in this world, take yourself and some of the members of your family to the Opera House and laugh with Mrs. Mulligan and Steve Green, wonder at the feats of strength displayed by Heap Big Chief Tendahoe, and admire the pretty birds who show such cleverness in the tricks they have learned.

The first item on the bill last evening was that given by Chief Tendahoe and a very fine act it is, as all will allow who have the opportunity of both seeing and hearing this Indian who appears in Indian costume with war-paint and feathers. He sings in a bass voice very delightfully and then gives a splendid exhibition of work on the rings. The chief is strong and graceful, his brawny arms, strong as iron bands, (I have not quoted that for at least a month), and he shows

forceful talk on the aims of the C. S. E. T. program. The conference then adjourned to the school room of the church where the boys were entertained by the girls classes of the various Sunday schools. And the boys say such a jolly good time was never before spent, largely due to Mr. Buckley's songs. Mrs. Kinney's readings and the refreshments of the young ladies.

Sunday morning Mr. Buckley preached to the conference in the Methodist church. This was followed by a Forward-Step meeting in the United Baptist church in the afternoon for boys and men exclusively.

The evening service was full of interest, and the United Baptist church was the largest in the town—was packed to the doors. The devotional exercises were taken by the clergy of the town—Revs. Holps and Franchette. Mr. Buckley preached a short sermon on Daniel who from youth to old age was purposed in his heart to serve his God. President Hedley Colpitts of Woodstock then took the chair and one of the most interesting and inspiring features of the whole conference was carried out. Minutes of the sessions were read in which the secretary proved himself a careful and painstaking officer. Reports of the various delegations and resolution committees followed in which about ten of the boys took part. The reports read and the speeches made by the boys were full of originality and enthusiasm for the C. S. E. T. From one report it developed that one of the boys had walked twelve miles in order to attend the conference sessions, which in itself shows enthusiasm of no mean order. Short speeches followed by Messrs. Dickson, Rideout and Morgan and Revs. Helps and Franchette.

After a unique singing of "Blest be the tie that binds" in which the boys formed a circle of joined hands around the church, the president declared the conference closed.

begli.... khat etoaln shrlu hrnnan Hartland, Feb. 25.—Mrs. Eleanor Boyer and Mrs. Annie Davis, who have been spending some weeks in Millinocket with Mr. and Mrs. George Davis, have returned home.

Mr. John Barnett was summoned on Saturday afternoon to Upper Kent by the illness and death of her brother, Mr. A. Hillman.

Misses Charlotte Henderson and Vernie Avery, who have been spending some time in St. John, returned home on Saturday.

Miss Ruth Boyer has returned from Port Fairfield where she was visiting her sister, Miss Jennie Boyer.

Rev. Louis A. Buckley, B. A., while attending the boys' conference here, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Miller.

Mrs. Price, who has been on an extended visit to her son, Herbert Price, has returned to her home in York county.

## McADAM

McAdam, Feb. 25.—Miss Blanche Doten and Mr. Elizabeth Coburn spent Saturday in St. Stephen.

Mrs. Alex. Grant is visiting at her home in St. Andrews.

Mrs. Ruth Green was the guest of friends in Calais, Maine, from Friday until Tuesday.

Mrs. Langley of Brookway is spending this week with Mrs. Byrd Boone.

Mr. and Mrs. John Miller are visiting relatives in Caribou, Maine.

Mrs. Love, who has spent some

of his muscular development well. His feat of lifting himself up with one hand and several other gymnastic stunts were well applauded by those who understood just how much strength they required. A splendid reception was accorded Chief Tendahoe.

Next in interest perhaps is the playlet offered by Nellie Fillmore and Co. and it is very funny indeed. The old Irish mother was comedy personified with the moments of pathos which all true humor requires. The finale is quite satisfying to all. A very clever little sketch, well acted by all three characters.

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McCarthy and Lovering are two singers who give several duets and solos. They wear evening gowns, one a very fetching sariel affair, the other a smart black tulle, and paddy green dress. At the close they sing a patriotic song in the costume of Red Cross nurses.

"The Hanger On" of the Mystery Ship is one calculated to bring you back next week, as we have to leave Gaston with a huge rock suspended over his head by the tricky fiancé of Betty Lee. I begin to suspect a growing regard for Gaston in the heart of the same Betty. There is introduced a very strange individual, looking as if he had stepped from a Jules Verne story.

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