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(Chicago News.)

"Ever since the Czar of Russia lost his crown jewels the crowns of women's hats have slipped over to one side," began Ora Cne, the "man milliner," as he shed his Palm Beach coat.

"The government and the express companies are controlling the shapes of hats. Instead of shipping one hat in a box, as we used to do, we are shipping six. To save fuel and space, you know. Of course, the hats become crushed. But," and he exhibited one of the hats that lay on a dresser, "the more crushed a hat is the more stylish it is."

The "man milliner" pulled forth another hat. "This it 'ratton,' young rat," he explained.

"What? Made of young rat skins." The hat was darkish gray.

"No, I mean the color of course. Monotones will be the style this year, and the colors which are easiest to get will prevail. Women will wear hats, suits, dresses, gowns, stockings and shoes all of the same color.

"There is, for instance, what the Parisians call 'henna'—in Chicago it's called paprika—a reddish brown which is the craze in Paris just now. Then there is another shade of brown called 'judax,' after the latest Parisian film sensation. But I wish to say right here that while we have forty or fifty shades now, there will be only five or six next spring."

The conversation turned to gowns and dresses. "The simple 'tablier' dress will be in style. 'Tablier,' you know, means apron. The lines will be straight and severe. There doesn't exist any longer, a syou know, a 'fringe of society.' The rich rub shoulders with the idle classes. That's war decoracy; but all the fringes will be on the dresses."

"We have 30,000 tons of dye," he continued. "We no longer depend on any other countries for anything in making clothes or hats. A woman travelling in the Adirondacks noticed that after a rain certain leaves left a brown stain. She gathered up some of them and sent them to the government's laboratories in Washington. For that reason brown will be very popular."

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The Smith girl: "Where is he?"

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BILLIE BURKE in "Let's Get a Divorce"

A Paramount Picture

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Doctor—Who was it?

Recruit—You!

## A PSEUDONYM

"Pa, what's a pseudonym?"

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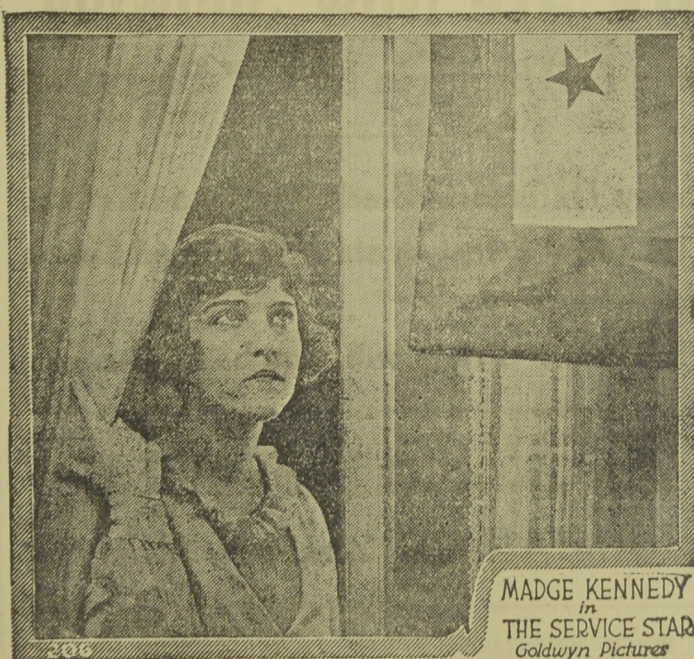
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