

INTERESTING AND PERSONAL IMPRESSIONS OF PARISIAN LIFE

Financial Qualifications Are Frequently Considered Before the French Mademoiselle's Preferences When It Is a Question of Matrimony

By ELLEN ADAIR

FRENCH marriages are somewhat peculiar affairs, the greater part of the matter being arranged beforehand by the parents. In fact, it is seldom that a French girl sees her sweetheart alone and unaccompanied before the time of marriage.

Monsieur and madame are anxious that their daughter's conjugal felicity. This little matter they feel they can best decide for themselves.

And so they look about until they find a young man whom they consider "convenient" from every point of view. The money end of the marriage is of much importance, and this is usually investigated. The moral character of the youth is also taken into consideration—but here the French tend to be somewhat indulgent.

The "dot" of the French girl must equal, or almost equal, that of her husband. In other words, in such matters, the parents on both sides fully enter, and the young people have very little to say in the case!

If a woman shall gain the whole world and lack a husband, her life is nanqué, according to the French interpretation. In other words, she is not a woman.

But what if a woman marries one who suits her not at all? asked an American the other day at a little afternoon reception here in Paris when women were in the great rage for such matters.

ONE-PIECE TAFFETAS GOWNS STILL IN VOGUE FOR FALL

FALL will bring no end to the popularity of the one-piece costume, according to late dispatches from Paris.



A CHARMING TAFFETAS FROCK

About Styles

The tailored picture hat is in vogue. Corsets are growing somewhat shorter. The fall promises an abundance of pockets.

Kewpee Takes a Ride

LITTLE Kewpee Celluloid lived on the suburb of a city, and he was quite content with his home. Indeed, he hardly remembered any other home, for when he was made at the factory he was wrapped up so quickly and snugly down light in a box that he had hardly a glimpse of the world as he came to it.

MOTHERHOOD NO BAR TO SCHOOL PROMOTION, SAYS SIMON GRATZ

Veteran Member of Board of Education Says He Will Vote for Dr. Lucy Wilson's Appointment to New Position

It strikes me that in these modern days a good many men seem to prefer the vampire type—and this is scarcely to be wondered at. For to the vampire, love is merely a game, an entraining, delightful game, but still merely a game, and to be treated as such.

Several months ago Mrs. Wilson was nominated for the principalship of the South Philadelphia school and opposed for that office by Dr. William F. Gray, head of the manual training department of the Central High School.

Another election will soon be held, Mr. Gratz announced that he would fight for the selection of Mrs. Wilson, regardless of any objections that may be made against her.

There is a rule of the Board of Education governing the employment of married women, and this is the subject of Mrs. Wilson's appointment. It is believed that Mr. Gratz has had a "change of heart" and that the modern movement for the equalization of sexes has made him a recent convert to equal rights for women.

WANT LAW TO PROTECT THE AMERICAN FLAG FROM DESECRATION

Business Men, Aroused by Use of Emblem on Belligerent European Ships, Will Ask Congress to Act

Business men and shippers of this city, aroused by the continued misuse of the American flag by belligerent European nations, will urge Congress to pass a law at the next session in December which will deny the use of the American flag on foreign vessels which continue this practice.

According to Jasper Yates Brinton, ex-Assistant United States District Attorney, who has office in the Commercial Trust Building, the present international law or statute of the United States under which the offenders can be punished.

Germany's protest, therefore, in which she demanded the cessation of the American flag on seven occasions by British vessels, cannot be diplomatically considered by the United States.

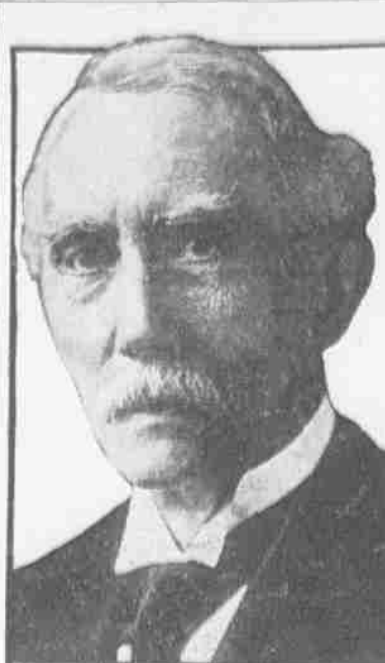
Recently several bills were introduced in Congress looking to the protection of the American flag on both land and sea, but in every instance they failed of passage.

Congressman J. Hampton Moore, who introduced one of the bills, said that he was willing to concede to the possibility that men sometimes resort to the misuse of the flag on the high seas if we had a law in the United States which would provide for the punishment of those who used the United States flag on the high seas.

"In times gone by it was customary for merchantmen desiring to save their lives in time of war to raise the flag of a foreign nation or of some other nation than the United States, but that was in the days of the old wooden ships, when the conditions were vastly different from what they are now."

"There is no law to prevent this desecration now, and I believe it would be wise and would certainly be honorable. It would certainly not condone the possibility that men sometimes resort to the misuse of the flag on the high seas if we had a law in the United States which would provide for the punishment of those who used the United States flag on the high seas."

"It is clear that vessels, using the flag of the United States as a ruse to escape capture by the German torpedo fleet, violate the laws of international law. The incidents, however, will serve a useful purpose if they direct public attention to a situation in which all neutrals are deeply interested."



SIMON GRATZ

TRISTATE PICNIC OPEN

Farmers Arrive at Point Breeze for Three-day Jubilee—Many Amusements Planned

Hundreds of farmers and their wives and children journeyed to Point Breeze Park today, in every form of a vehicle from buxies to automobiles, to attend the annual Tristate Farmers' picnic, which opened for three days' festivities.

The display of farm products is being conducted in the large pavilion under the direction of Prof. Joseph Haines. Saturday afternoon the Pennsylvania farmers, under the guidance of Captain Samuel Young, will play baseball against the New Jersey team, captained by George Dilka, of Gloucester County.

The Broken Pinion

I walked through the woodland meadows, Where sweet the thrushes sing. And I found on a bed of mosses A bird with a broken wing.

I healed his wound, and each morning It sang its old sweet strain, But the bird with the broken pinion Never soars as high again.

Each loss has its compensation, There is healing for every pain, But the bird with the broken pinion Never soars as high again.

—Hezekiah Butterworth.

ORGANIZATION HELPS GROWING GIRLS TO BECOME GOOD WOMEN

Miss A. Edwinna Ginder, Organizer of Daffodil Troop, Says Girl Scout Movement Is of Great Service to the Country



MISS A. EDWINNA GINDER

Miss A. EDWINNA GINDER, of 5013 Pulaski avenue, says that organization is good for growing girls and that every girl should belong to a club of some sort.

"The scout movement is one of incalculable benefit to our young people—for girls as well as boys—for it is the scout principles, the formation of character and the least of them, are necessary for boys, how much more important is it that these principles should be instilled into the minds of our girls who are forming their similar purposes."

"The Girl Scouts and the Boy Scouts are formed for similar purposes. The former is modeled after the latter, the boys' ritual being modified to meet the requirements of girls and to suit the conditions of American life."

"The aim of the girl scouts is to teach girls to be helpful, happy and prosperous women, capable of making good homes and bringing up good children. These principles are taught them through purchasing, outdoor exercise, such as athletics, hikes and camp life, they are taught to conserve their health and care for their bodies."

NIGHT PARADE TO WIN VOTES FOR SUFFRAGE ON EVE OF ELECTION

"Festival of Light" Will Be Staged as Huge, Brilliant Appeal to Voters to Favor Amendment

Philadelphia is to have another suffrage parade—a parade which, if predictions come true, will far outshine that held here last May.

Plans are being completed by suffrage organizations for a big suffrage pageant to be held on October 22, almost on the eve of election day—the red-letter day of the Pennsylvania suffrage calendar, and the day which will decide temporarily the fate of equal suffrage in this State.

The parade will be held at night, another innovation in suffrage tactics. The list of speakers is not yet complete. More than 200 organizations, large and small, have been asked to participate, and many thousands of suffragists and suffrage sympathizers are expected to be in line.

The parade and pageant will be called the "Festival of Light." Many features are promised, and as the parade will be held at night hundreds of workers are expected to be able to join the ranks. The large number of marchers and an artistic and varied display of light effects give promise that the October parade will excel that held in this city last May.

The parade will start at 7 p. m. from Broad and Mifflin streets. The line of march will be up Broad street to City Hall and around City Hall, down Broad street to the Academy of Music, where a monster rally will be held.

While rain would not have deterred the ardent suffragists last May, it was agreed that rain might mar the lighting effects and displays of the next parade. Prominent Philadelphia suffragists have forsaken their summer homes and gathered in the city for the "call to duty" to devote their time and energy to completing arrangements for the pageant.

The committee in charge includes Miss Mary Winsor, chairman; Mrs. William Albert Wood, vice chairman; Miss Ella Bigger, treasurer; Miss Anna H. Snyder, secretary; Mrs. George A. Piersol, Dr. Kate W. Baldwin, Mrs. Wilfred Lewis, Mrs. Wilmer Atkinson, Dr. E. M. Hilsand-Moore, Mrs. E. Q. A. Elin and Miss Lucy Lewis.

A BLACK SHAPE HOVERS; GUNS ROAR; DREAD ZEPPELIN HAS RAIDED PARIS

Whirr of Ponderous Machinery Gives First Warning of Danger—Searchlight Flashes Play Across Sky. People Throng Streets

By ELLEN ADAIR

Staff Correspondent Evening Ledger.

I WAS sleeping peacefully when the Zeppelin came to Paris. The loud whirring of the machinery and the noise of firing soon woke me up, however. For the Zeppelins were quite close to my hotel and almost overhead. My hotel was in the Champs Elysees, near L'Arche de Triomphe, and the latter seemed to be the goal of the Zeppelins.

It was about midnight when I heard the terrible whirring. I rushed to the window and gazed out into a clear, splendid night. Two wounded soldiers in the private hospital across the courtyard were hanging out of their windows, and they called cheerfully across. Look up, look up and you will see the Zeppelin! The Germans have come!

I looked up, but as the houses are high and narrow, saw nothing in the small square of sky except the dim glow of searchlights. The noise of the Zeppelin was very loud, and then the firing broke out. Every moment I expected that we would be blown to pieces. Yet that post at the window was so fascinating that nothing could have induced me to quit it and seek refuge in the cellar.

PEOPLE SWARM TO STREETS. The firing became more insistent. The sky was one blaze of lights. Although the courtyard below was deserted, except for the constables, who were out in a weird and wonderful garment "to see what he could see," the streets soon filled with people running.

A baby in the next room woke up and howled dimly. Its nurse was apparently too alarmed to soothe it, for its cries continued to be heard. Every now and then there was a roar like that of cannon, and then the steady sound of firing. The whirring of the machinery seemed very close. Things went on like this for some time, then all at once the firing ceased. The Zeppelin had retreated. The firing again resumed, then disappeared. The Zeppelin had again retreated. The firing again resumed, then disappeared. The Zeppelin had again retreated.

Every morning I talked with the soldiers through the windows, and some of the crippled men show great agility in hopping out of the window to the street below.

The French soldiers are extraordinarily polite. There is nothing they will not do to "render assistance." They are much less shy than the English soldiers and much more talkative. There is a complete lack of self-consciousness, and they will never see the so charming ladies called here indeed is a garcon to be pitied!

But Etienne was distinctly moved at any such accusation. "Me, I am joyous as the birds!" he announced, "and the ears are daily becoming sharper, so that I can tell the friends by the footstep."

As I sat down on a bench beside a wonderful bed of flowers, and just then a young Belgian officer came by. Graciously he found the seat—and then I noticed that he was stone blind.

"I have lost my way," he said, "and you lead me to the fountain nearby where the birds congregate? It is my custom to feed them every morning."

BLIND, HE FEEDS BIRDS. I sat down on a bench beside a wonderful bed of flowers, and just then a young Belgian officer came by. Graciously he found the seat—and then I noticed that he was stone blind.

"The doves here are my friends," he said, "they know me, and they come to welcome me. They are very tame. There was a soft flutter of wings, and the doves were all around us. They stood for Peace—and I for War!" said the blind officer, "but these birds do not wear me, for I am but the wreckage of a man."

It was a strange and beautiful picture, but one of the saddest that I saw in that city of sad sights. Later I came to the great, old cathedral of Notre Dame. In the square where the immortal Emeralds once danced with her gait, the wounded soldiers sat. A wonderful picture, the cathedral all was a wonderful peace and silence. In the dim light the candles were burning at many little altars, and kneeling figures prayed in attitudes of hopeless sorrow.

Here was a young girl in deepest mourning, her long crepe veil sweeping the ground. Farther on was an old, old woman lighting her cheap little candle with trembling hands, her lips moving in supplication. Before a tiny altar in a corner lay a woman, prostrate, weeping her heart out for her husband at the war. The noise of the street were stifled in the cool silence.

Some little children entered on a tiptoe and dropped their money with a tickle inside the little box near the door. Then each lifted a tiny candle, and, lighting it carefully, slipped out a prayer for their father "at the war." The painted saints in the great stained windows looked down on them pityingly—and the dim cathedral was wrapped in silence once again.

For Your Glasses. A most acceptable article for the amateur carpenter or for everyday use is shown in today's illustration. It is a small screwdriver hardly any larger than the picture, and which can be easily slipped in one's coat case to use in an emergency. These little screwdrivers are particularly useful for eyeglasses which become loosened, causing the lens to fall out. The whole arrangement is so small and so compact that its usefulness is practically doubled. The price is 2 cents.

AFTER AUGUST 31st

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WILL RETAIL AT THE OLD PRICES:

1 1/2-lb. tins, 20c
1-lb. tin, 15c
4-lb. tins, 10c

UNTIL THEN SAVE 20% ORDER NOW OF YOUR GROCER

H. O. WILBUR & SONS, Inc.

RIVER STEAMBOATS THOMAS CLYDE Family Excursion Steamer to AUGUSTINE BEACH 100 Miles—50 Cents

The Great White Way Hyglass White Cream Cleanser For White Buckskin, Nubuck, White Leathers and Canvas Shoes

SUMMER RESORTS

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.

O ST END Occupying an entire block of ocean front and connected with the famous Boardwalk, is the popular Chelsea section, comprising 600 unusually large, cool rooms, with unobstructed view of the ocean from all rooms, and fresh water in all baths; running water in rooms 4000 ft. of porches surround the hotel; the new dining room overlooking the ocean; the cuisine and white service; orchestra of soloists; dancing twice daily; social diversions; magnificent new Palm Lounge, Special-ity of weekly; booklet mailed. Auto meets trains.

TRAYMORE Largest Strandfront Resort. A Bold Original Creation with the Local Color of Atlantic City. Beach, Golf, Tennis, Billiards, Bowling, etc. Opened weekly. Special-ity of weekly; booklet mailed. Auto meets trains.

NEW HOTEL BALDWIN

Modern modern hotel; capacity 400; sea water bath, etc.; safe and grill; garage. Booklet.

CAPE MAY, N. J.

THE ELWARD Located at shore beach; special rates for August. EDWIN W. STITZINGER, Manager.

ELBERON

Cool Cape May, N. J. Opened weekly. Special-ity of weekly; booklet mailed. Auto meets trains.

SUMMER RESORTS

WILMINGTON, Del.

Brandywine Springs Park BEST ONE-DAY TRIP FROM PHILADELPHIA

is to this splendid Delaware resort and return by combination excursion on boats.

THE WILSON LINE

direct from the wharf to the Park. Special rates for children on all days except holidays, Sundays and Holidays. Only 15 cents for adults and 10 cents for children on these special days.

SPECIAL EXCURSION TICKETS

can be purchased only on the boat of the Wilson Line.

GOOD TEMPLARS' FIELD DAY

Saturday, August 21. Lodge members and their families. Special-ity of weekly; booklet mailed. Auto meets trains.