#### 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

women present. 'A husband who suits not too well, as one may say, that is what is bon Dieu sends most women. It

harmony, one learns that many women hold the opinion that "half a loaf is bet-

the possion to devour yet another one"

STILL IN VOGUE FOR FALL

masculine mind in what can be easily obtained, and this is

FRENCH marriages are somewhat per ing in common to render life pleasing."

Better a life spoiled than a life missed on the unanimous verdict of the French matter being arranged beforehand by the parents. In fact, it is seldom that a

French girl sees her sweetheart alone and unchaperoned before what is bon Dieu sends most women. It is the folly pure to expect that every woman she shall obtain a husband perfect; as well think to obtain the grostict; for that one must await the Faradise! But the woman who has her child, she has not missed her life."

Monsteur and madame are anxious that their daughter's

And so they lock about until they find a young man whom they consider "convenible" from every point of view. The money end of the marriage is of much important of the marriage is of much investigation. importance, and this is carefully investi-gated. The moral character of the youth is also taken into consideration—but here the French tend to be somewhat includgent. "It is only natural that he should sow his wild oats." they say, nodding their heads sarely and with a desree of lenency which is surprising to a

The "dot" of the French girl must equal, or almost equal, that of her bushand-to-be. But into such matters the parents on both sides fully enter, and the young people have very little to say in the case! The French believe that love should be well regulated and should come after partiage on closer against. come after marriage on closer acquaints ance! It does seem a risky way of set-ting about things, does it not? . . .

If a woman shall gain the whole world and lack a husband, her life is manquey, according to the French interpretation. according to the French interpretation. In other words, no matter how celebrated she be or how wonderful a personality she may have, unless she is entitled to be called "madame," she is a complete failure, both as a woman and as a social factor.

"But what if a woman marries one who suits her not at all" asked an American the other day at a little afternoon recepthe there in Paris where women were to the great majority. Her French was a little awkward, but she made herself understood. "Is the life of such a woman net completely spoiled, united with one for whom she has no affection, and nother site wampire"—greatly beloved.

FALL will bring no end

one-piece costume, accord-

ing to late dispatches from Paris. This isn't necessarily a Parisian discovery, by any means, because our foremost

American designers had

already made the same decision at the recent style

congress. Itedingote styles, taffetas frocks for indoors and afternoon occasions and taffetas-trimmed

and taffetas-trimmen, serges promise to be as much in vogue this autumn as they ever were before Most women will be glad to hear this, because if they happen to have a smart gown which was purchased earlier in the country it can probably

was purchased earlier in the spring it can probably be remodeled with little trouble to suit the fall modes. If not, the fash-ions are still in the em-bryo stage, and pretty costumes may be bought at reasonable figures.

Navy blue pussy willow gilk is the chosen fabric, and the little frock shown

tical and becoming afternoon rig.

The blouse is simple in
the extreme, with a pretty
white Georgette crope collar, cuffs and vestes to
supply a note of relief.
The dropped shoulder
lines are outlined by a
slight touch of hand embroidery, and the wide
girdle is laced together by
a novel arrangement of

a novel arrangement of velvet ribbon. The skirt has a rather wide yoke of the silk, also embroidered, with two dainty cords to attach it to the rest of the skirt. The flare is evident

at the bottom of the skirt, being held out to a certain extent by the stiffness of the material, and a smart

cuff of bias taffetas, also attached by a corded

trimming.

The hatter's plush chapeau is trimmed with an upstanding feather in palest pink, a mode which promises to be most fash-

mable during early fall

About Styles The tailored picture hat is in vogue.

corsets are growing somewhat shorter.
The fall promises an abundance of pockets.
Your hat may be made

Your hat may be made of striped material.

Parasols, like purses, are a series of flounces.

Even linen suits are lined with chintz silk.

The black satin hat is having a great vogue.

The belted suit is going to be a full favorite.

to be a fall favorite.

There is a slight curv-

ing in at the waistline.

today's illustration possibilities for a prac-tical and becoming after-

ONE-PIECE TAFFETAS GOWNS

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

HAS "CHANGE OF HEART"

In the eyes of at least one member of the Roard of Education, motherhood is not sufficient cause for denying promotion to a wernan who has been a teacher for

This view is somewhat cride to the average English and American mind—but, after all, the world contains many women who inwardly cherish the same sentiments. When one looks around and sees the ill-assorted couples who yet seem to be jonging along in comparative He is Simon Gratz, vice president of the board, and its oldest member in point of experience. Mr. Gratz declared today that he was enthusiastically in favor of the election of Dr. Lucy Langdon Williams Wilson as principal of the South Philatelphia High School for Girls.

hold the apinion that "half a loaf is better than no brend."

Some Frenchwomen maintain the theory that womanking is divided into two classes: the Mothers—and the Vampires!

All the women desire love," declared a Frenchwoman, "but the mother-woman, she desires it that she may have the right to bestow it abundantly in return, while the vampire woman possesses nothing to give, and there remains in her only the possesse had account vet another one." Mrs. Wilson has also been mentioned n connection with the vacant superinendency of schools, but several members of the school board are opposed to oppointing her to either of the higher offices because she is a mother. She is now principal of the William Penn Evening High School for Girls and head of the department of biology of the Philatelphia Normal School.

It strikes me that in these modern days Several months ago Mrs. Wilson was good many men seem to prefer the impire type—and this is scarcely to be endered at. For to the vampire, love nominated for the principalatip 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. Docmerely a game, an enthralling, delight-game, but still merely a game, and be treated as such. To the "mother" tor Gray and Mrs. Wilson received an equal number of votes, and the deadlock has not been removed. type of woman, however, love is a matter all-absorbing, and she, therefore, too often plays desperately, inartistically

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

and with all her cards on the table. There is no charm, no "allure" to the "There is a rule of the Board of Educa-tion governing the employment of mar-ried women." he said today, "If that rule interferes with Mrs. Wilson's ap-pointment I shall gladly vote for a sus-pension of the rules," he declared. precisely where the "mother" type too often loses—and the

often loses—and the "vampire" wins! "Do you approve of mothers as teachers?" he was asked, "That has nothing to do with the case," he replied. "The world—and as long as men are men and women are women, the woman of charm —whether she be of the "mother" type or to do with the case, he replied. The only consideration is efficiency. I believe that Mrs. Wilson is amply qualified for the principaliship, and if my wishes are carried out neither sex nor any other consideration shall be involved."

Mr. Gratz's views are especially significant because of the influence he exercises in the Board of Education and because he was one of the faction that opposed Miss Katherine E. Puncheon sevposed Miss Katherine E. Puncheon several months ago in the fight which finally lead to her appointment as head of the Girls' High School. 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

Business Men, Aroused by Use

of Emblem on Belligerent

European Ships, Will Ask

Congress to Act

In times gone by it was customary for

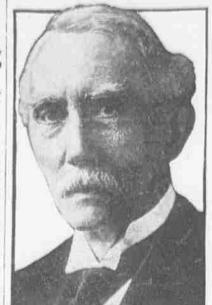
ditions were vastly different from what

merchantmen dearing to save their lives in time of war to raise the flag of a for-eign nation or of some other nation than the United States, but that was in the days of the old wooden ships, when the

by the United States.

равнаде.

FROM DESECRATION



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 buggies to automobiles, to attend annual Tristate Farmers' which opened for three days' festivities. Numerous features have been provided for their entertainment, including a baby show, large displays of farm products.

rutining and swimming races for the children, motorcycle races, band concerts and fireworks in the evening. It is estimated that fully 700 babies have been entered in the buby show, which will be the feature of the picnic. The display of farm products is being

conducted in the large pavilion under the direction of Prof. Joseph Haines. Satur-day afternoon the Pennsylvania farmers, under the guidance of Captain Samuel Young, will play baseball against the New Jersey team, captained by George Dilks, of Gloucester County.

#### The Broken Pinion

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

## 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

#### PLAN BEAUTIFUL FLOATS

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 auffrage in this State. The parade will be held at night, another innovation in suffrage tactics.

More than 2000 organizations, large and small, have been asked to participate, and many thousand suffragists and suffrage sympathizers are expected to be in line.

The parade and pageant will be called the "Suffrage Postival 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 lightand all driven and an arms of the first state of th

Inst 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.

The list of speakers has not been completed. It is stated, however, that there will be several speakers of national reputation.

intion.

With a final victory in November in sight, those in charge of the coming parade think the date of October 22 an ideal one. It is forbidden by law to hold parades in Philadelphia during the 10 days preceding election day, and according to law, the suffrage parade could not be held later than Saturday, October 23, Friday, October 22, has been chosen by the committee in charge, as it gives the chance of a day's postponement in case of

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 fersaken their summer homes and answered what they term the "call to duty" to devote their time and energy to com-

to devote their time and energy to com-pleting arrangements for the pageant.

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

# ORGANIZATION HELPS GROWING

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

GIRLS TO BECOME GOOD WOMEN



MISS A. EDWINNA GINDER

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

Miss Ginder is the organizer of the Daf-

Miss Ginder is the organizer of the Daffodil Treop No. 1, of the Girl Scouts, one
Star Garden Playground. 7th and Lombard streets. From her varied experience
with girls of all ages, she is considered
well qualified to speak on the subject.
In talking of the organization of the
treop, Miss Ginder said:
"Three years ago a group of 15 girls
wished to form a club, so we decided on
the 'Jolly Girls' Club,' which existed for
one year as a secial organization, and
then the members, anxious to help others
as well as themselves, looked about for
means of improving their club and making it more valuable. They decided to become Girl Scoutz and, forthwith, our
troop was formed. Our numbers have increased rapidly, considering the difficult troop was tornest to the trace that accessed rapidly, considering the difficult tests required, in the two years of our existence and promise to grow even more rapidly in the future.

RIVER STEAMBOATS

THOMAS CLYDE Family Excursion Steamer to AUGUSTINE BEACH 100 Miles-50 Centa

Stopping at Checker and Fennagerses
Only Hoat to Augustine Beach
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bathing; 500 sentiary bathrooms. Full orchestra on tout and heach; dancing all day.
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shade all kinds of ammasments at beach.
Fare, Hound Trip, 50c. Children, 5 to 10, 25c.
Leaves areh Brees Wharf Silo Daily,
Sunday, 2 & M.

24MES E. OFIS, Mar., 2 Arch Sta

"The scout movement is one of incalculable benefit to our young people—for
girls as well as hoys—for if the scout
principles, the formation of character and
the learning of citizenship are necessary
for boys, how much more important is it
that these principles should be instilled
into the minds of our girls who are
destined to be the mothers and guides of
the future generations. An attractive and
practical form of active educational pastime is needed, and for this purpose the
Girl Scouts are organized.

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

ditions 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 pursults that appeal to them, such as games, athletics and crafts. At the same time they are inspired with ambition and a spirit of good - natured competition. Through outdoor exercise, such as athletics, hikes and camp life, they are taught to conserve their health and care for their bodies. their bodies.

"There are three classes of scouts-third class or 'tenderfoot,' second class and first class. Before becoming a 'ten-derfoot' a girl must pass certain tests prescribed by the troop. After serving one month as a 'tenderfoot' she may try the tests for second class, and, when she has passed these, she may try for 'proficiency badges,' which are also awarded through tests. Some of these badges are for excellence in ambulance work, health, horsemanship, swimming, rausic, serving, cooking, dairy work, child's nurse and attendance. After serving time as a second class scout a There are three classes of scoutsserving time as a second class scout a girl may try for the first-class grade. To enter this grade is a high honor, as the tests are extremely difficult.

"Each troop has its own colors. The Daffodila have black and gold and our crest is a 'daffodil.' Our uniform is khaki and the troop makes a fine showing.

"The scout law is based on honor, duty, loyalty, kindness, comradeship, purity, cheerfulness, friendliness and thrift. The Girl Scout promises, 'to do my duty to Ged and my country, to help others at all times and to obey the Scout law.' When a scout says a thing is so 'On my Scout honor,' I never question her veracity and I have never been fooled. The underlying I have never been fooled. The underlying object of the whole organization is to turn out good, strong, useful women, and I firmly believe that we are accomplishing our object."



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### 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

WAS sleeping peacefully when the as the birds?" he announced, "and the L Zeppeling came to Paris. The loud whirring of the machinery and the noise 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'Arc 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 Zeppelins! The Germans have come!"

I looked up, but as the houses are high and parrow, any porting in the small

and narrow, saw nothing in the smal lights. The noise of the Zeppelins 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 concierge, who was 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 dismally. Its nurse was apparently too alarmed to soothe it, for its howle continued.

howls continued.

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 I had a glimpse of a great black body shooting over the blue space over my hotel. Its whirring was like thunder. A sudden retreat was in progress! The firing grew fainter, then died away altogether—and the Zeppelin raid was over. The damage done had not been great, although the inhabitants got a scare. The thrill of witnessing an affair of this sort thrill of witnessing an affair of this sort is well worth the risk-for only once in a lifetime do we have the chance of being

inder Zeppelin fire! The Carlton Hotel in the Champs The Carlton Flote in the Cambridge Slysee, opposite my abode, had been turned into a Russian Hospital when I was in the city. The patients, of course, were French, but the pretty nurses were all Russian, and looked charming in their white uniforms. The wide French windows were only a foot above the street, and passersby could witness all the dressings and methods employed by the Russian surgeons for the cure of the

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

pelow.

The French soldiers are extraordinarily collie. There is nothing they will not do to "render assistance." They are much oss shy than the English roldlers and nuch more talkative. There is a com-dete lack of self-consciousness about

plete lack of self-consciousness about them, and an artiess air of camaraderie that is very attractive.

One man, who had sacrified one of his legs, said to me, with a smilling face— and he is only 22, with all his life before him—'it is indeed lucky that I have re-cevered at all! As I suffer no more pain, what reason is there to grumble? I consider that I am fortunate. Look you at Etienne here—he has lost the two eyes and will never see the so charming ladies

ears are daily becoming sharper, so that I can tell the friends by the footstant

I can tell the friends by the feetstep I assure you, madame, that I am of a joyousness remarkable? It did seem remarkable! All along the Qual D'Orsal and in the beautiful Garden of the Tulleries I met sightle soldiers, groping their way by means of sticks. They were chiefly young mean and several were very handsome, talked with many of them—and they were all optimistic, or rather, philosophical talked with many of them—and they were all optimistic, or rather, philosophical. "Yes, it is true that we are blind," was the burden of their talk, "but there are many beautiful things in life left to us still. And it is good to have given as much for one's country."

BLIND, HE FEEDS BIRDS

BLIND, HE FEEDS BIRDS
I sat down on a bench buside a wanderful bed of flowers, and just then a
young Belgian officer came by. Grophic,
ly he found the seat—and then I notice
that he was stone blind.
"I have lost my way," he said, "sill
you lend me to the fountain nearby where
the birds congregate? It is my custos
to feed them every morning."
And so we walked along together,
Around the corner was the fountain, is
waters sparkling in the sunlight. The
trees cast sreat cool shadows, and the
young officer produced packets of line
takes from the pockets of his faded uniform.
"The doves here are my foundation."

form.

"The doves here are my friends," he said. "They know me, and they come to welcome me."

There was a soft flutter of winss, and the doves were all around us, "They stand for Peace—and I for War!" said the blind officer, "but these birds do not fear me, for I am but the weckage of a man."

It was a strange and beautiful to the week and the week as a strange and beautiful to the week as the week as the said th

fear 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 in that city of sad sights.

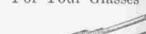
Later I came to the great, cool Cathedral of Notre Dame. In the square where the immortal Esmeralda once danced win her goat, the wounded soldiers sat. And inside the cathedral all was a wonderful peace and silence. In the dim light the candles were burning at many little alture, and kneeling figures prayed in attitudes of hopeless sorrow.

Here was a young girl in deepest mourning, her long crepe veil aweeping 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 alfar in a corner lay a woman, prostrate, weep-

corner lay a woman, prestrate, weeping her heart out for her husbadn at the var. The noises of the street were stilled in the cool silence.

Some little children entered on tiptos

Some little children entered on tiptoe and dropped their money with a tuble into the little box near the door. Then each lifted a tiny candle, and, lightner it carefully, lisped 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





teur carpenter or for everyday uses is shown in today's Blustration. It is a small screwdriver hardly any larger than the picture, and which can be easily slipped in one's coin case to use in an emergency. These little screwdrivers are particularly useful for eyeglasses which again! Here indeed is a garcon to be become loosened, causing the lens to fall pitted!"

But Etienne was distinctly annoyed at any such accusation. "Me, I am joyous practically doubled. The price is 5 cents.



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on boats of

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dren on these special days.

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GOOD TEMPLARS' FIELD DAY athrday, August 21. Lodge meeting he distric. Sports and Special Me-laborate program for entertainment

Stations.

BABIES and DOLL BABIES DAY Theoday, juguet 24. Prices for the Pricing for the Prices, Curest and Pattest Babies.

Twine. Frities for the Pretitest Case and Order Doll Babies. Baby Farmes the Artgenoon. Splendin prices for he winners. Send entries to Albert France excursive a agent at Brandswine Spirit Postoffe. or make them at the Fark of the moderating of the Baby Show.

Case Prices and Manual Case Day

FARMERS and MECHANICS DAY Thurstay, August 20, Prizes for the corn and other farm products and ac-biling of products. Addresses by pro-lant appairary. Chi-ring banket pic-fer all who theirs by principles. To arrange excursions apply to dame E. Figure, Fack Mininger, 412 shule street, Wilmington, Del.

# LITTLE Kewpee Celluloid lived on the before?" but that stupid clerk didn't understand a word that Kewpee said! So kewpee had to look at the other kewpees, he hardly remembered any other home, for when he was made at the fac-

Kewpee Takes a Ride

was nuite 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 anusated down tight in a box that he had hardly a glimpse of the world he had come to live in. And when he went on the train and later in an auto truck to the store which was now his home he couldn't see a single thing—who could when they were packed up close in a box?

box?

He saw boys and girls, old men and young men, and women of all ages and sizes; and they all smiled gayly when they saw him. "They must like me," said Kewpee Celluloid to himself contentedly, "and I'm very sure I like them." And he was siways particular to smile back his gay little celluloid smile.

One day after a clerk had taken Kewpen Celluloid down from the shelf to show him to constoner, he put him back the crooked-wise, and instead of looking down at the passing people as he had semjoyed down. Hewpee was compelled to look at long rows and rows.

Just when he thought he couldn't stand it one minute more, he heard a hig, cheerful man's voice say, "I want the very best kewpee you have, for I want to have him ride with me!"

A CHARMING TAFFETAS FROCK

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 to the perfidity that men sometimes resort to in the misuse of the flag on the high seas if we had a law in the United States which would provide that if any foreign vessel used the United States ports and adopted the ruse of stealing the American flag and thus sailing under false colors to deceive anybody, it should not have the further use of our ports."

In outlining the law, Mr. Brinton said: "It is clear that vessels, using the flag of the United States as a ruse to escape capture by the German torpedo fleet, violated no rule 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, but one which has been completely neglected in international conferences and conventions. There are no clearly established rules regulating the display by merchantment of flags of mother nation. are no clearly established rules regulat-ing the display by merchantment of flags of another nation.

"In a general sense, however, the right

anisonal down tight in a box that he had hardly a glimpse of the world us had come to live in. And when he went to train and later in an auto truck to the story which was now his home he couldn't see a single thing—who could be the story which was now his home he couldn't see a single thing—who could be the story which was now his home he couldn't see a single thing—who could when they were packed up close in a bay? "I know he would like a ride. But how at the praise, and they all smiled garly when they have the part of the saw boys and girls, old men and gives; and they all smiled garly when they have clelified to himself content edly, "and I'm very sure I like them." He was siways particular to smile and looked a thousand times more cheerful than he felt—and—what do you suppose? That man noticed Kewpee Celluied amine and they say little celluied smile.

One day after a circk had taken Kewpee from the shelf to allow a content of the special stay of the same at the passing people as he had so not your at the third kewpee from the shelf to allow a country that the third kewpee from the part there is a content of the stay of the same at the passing people as he had so not your the shelf to be at long passes had like himself!"

One day after a circk had taken Kewpee from the shelf to a contourner, he put him back and part of a contourner, he put him back that when Kewpee Celluied was lawy and said to the cierk, "I want that there were from the past there are the passing people as he had so not your and the passing people as he had so not your and the passing people as he had so not your and the passing people as he had so not your and the passing people as he had so not your and the passing people as he had so not your and the passing people as he had so not your and the passing people as he had so not your and the passing people as he had so not your and the passing people as he had so not your and the passing people as he had so not your and the passing people as he had so not you have the passing people as he h

According to Jasper Yeates Brinton, ex-Assistant United States District At-torney, who has offices in the Commer-cial Trust Building, there is no interna-tional law or statute of the United States inder which the offenders can be pun-Germany's protest, therefore, in which she alleged the misuse of the American flag on seven occasions by British ves-sels, cannot be diplomatically considered 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 Congressman J. Hampton Moore, who introduced one of the bills, said that he introduced one of the bills, said that he would be willing to co-operate with other members of Congress in the enactment of a law that would prevent the descration of the flas.

"I find on inquiry that there is no law of the United States which in any way protects the American flag on the high seas," said Mr. Moore, "as against the improper and deceptive use of it by a foreign or belligerent nation or by a pirate.