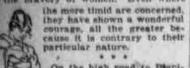
WOMANLY BRAVERY AS SEEN IN WAR-RIDDEN FRANCE

Widows and Mothers Rarely Give Way to Grief - The Greater Part of Their Days Are Spent in Charity and Nursing

By ELLEN ADAIR

we learned many new things concerna the bravery of women. Even where



N **

On the high road to Dignitourt, where mentinels are stationed all along the way, and very few people are to seen except soldiers, who, of course, ound everywhere, I met a young woman 2

. . .

carrying a little two-year-old girl in her

"When the Germans were here, were you not afraid?" I asked. She shook her head. "When one has a haby to look after, it gives one the cour-inge of a llon," she asmerted simply. I hid my baby in a box in the attic, and ame down to reason with the soldlers. The is not afraid,' I heard one officer ay-courage is a quality to be admired.' The Germans did not harm us in any way, and my baby has grown big and strong now." ...

The women of Paris show wonderful courage in the trying times they are soing through. One rarely sees them give way to grief-they feel that it would be a of weakness to do so. . . .

At my hotel there was a beautiful at my hotel there was a beautiful points whow, Il years of age, whose hus-band had been killed in the war. She and her little daughter were left quite since in the world, although weil pro-vided for from the financial point of

But she missed her young officer-hus-band dreadfulls. He had been her de-voted lover and elave, attending to her sightest wants. She had been the spolled darling of her parents, and he had continued the spoiling process. Yet when news of his death came, she

RAINY SUNDAY KEEPS SHORE CROWD SMALL; **BRAVE ONES IN SURF**

Some Defy Chilly Breakers. Flesh-Colored Stockings **Produce** Western Bare-Leg Effect

FAKE CAMERAS IN USE

From a Staff Correspondent.

ATLANTIC CITY, Aug. 30.-The minia ture deluge on Saturday night kept the crowds indoors, washed the Boardwalk as clean as if it had been scrubbed, and upset all the calculations of business men for a record-breaking crowd. The last Sunday in August fell below the average. Those who did come enjoyed a day that was cool and pleasant, with gray skies sbutting off the rays of the sun and with the occan ideal for bathing. The temperature of the water was just right, cool enough to make the nerves tingle. and the breakers were the highest of the scason

STOCKINGS STILL THIN.

"near-naked" stockings worn by women on the beach yesterday many short-time visitors the im-ion that the Western fashion of Envo legged bathing had found its way here. The new styles of hoslery are made of sheer material and are so trans-parent that unless an observer is keen Mary Edith

N touring through some of the devas-inted towns and villages of France, I ful manner. "Although I idolised him, and can never feel the same again, I still and can never feet the same dash, the have my country and my child to live for!" she declared brokenty, "and it is wrong at such a crisis in the affairs of the nation to give way to selfah grief. I will pull myself together and hide my SOLLOW

It was pathetic to watch her attempts at self-reliance. She was a helpless little creature who had never done a thing for herself in her life-but she was determined to turn over a new leaf.

Her mornings she devoted to nursing the wounded in the hospitals, although, as she informed me later, 'the sights she saw gave her a shuddering quite in-describable.''

In the afternoons she drove with her little cirl to different French homes and there left gifts of clothing and necessi-tics. "They suffer much, the poor souls," she would say, with tears in her pretty eyes, "and I know that 'he' would like me to spend my time in this way." The to spend my time in this way. When evening came and dinner was fin-ished, she would slip out to a little church around the corner, close to the Bols de Boulogne, and there pray for the soul of her husband and the other men who had fallen in bat-

Another young French-woman, who had lost her father and three brothers in the war, spent all her time in sursing, and in dressing dells. The dolls were sold to various good ladies, and she gave the proceeds to women left proceeds to women left fatherless and husbandless. It is the same all over

France just now. The women are not unduly op-timistic about the war, for the struggle is pretty evenly matched at present-but they are all alike in their wonderful courage, and their trial and stress. and their unselfishness in times of

give them the laugh every time they appear on the beach.

Although the ducks and geese have not yet started to migrate to Southern limes, there has been a great exodus of humans to various points in Florida during the last few days. Cooks, waiters and waitresses, knowing that the season here is on its last legs, have been purchasing tickets to that State, going by steamship routes which, though slow, are cheap, hoping to get there early enough to secure winter position before the crowd of "help" gets there.

Reports received here by hotelkeepers from the Far West indicate that the two Expositions have not been the success anticipated, either in number of visitors or in the amount of money spent. Other senside resorts in New Jersey are also re-ported as falling back this year, so At-Instic City, with a senson that has been fully equal. If not better than last sea-son, is feeling very well satisfied. The month of September, with a number of conventions scheduled, and with hotel bookings far in advance of any previous year, will bring the sum total of business in this city far beyond any previous

DISCUSS NEW BUILDINGS.

year.

The character of the buildings to be erected on the site of the fire on Penn-sylvania avenue is being decided today at a conference being held by the owner with a number of capitalists. It is be-lieved that a row of stores, with their roofs occupied as a solarium by the Strand Hotel, will be decided on, and if this is arranged work will be started at

PHILADELPHIANS AT SHORE.

Among the Philadelphians here are: Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Littleton, Miss Frances Leaf, Miss Eleanor Vogels, Richard Ehret, Miss Loia Meredith, Mr. Max Weirmann, Miss Virginia Cramp, Mr. and Mrs. John Betz Taylor, Miss Frances Mary Betz, the Rev. J. J. Moakley, Miss Mrs. W. Simon, Miss Bessie Messick, Mr. d Mrs. J. R. Witherspoon, Mr. and Mrs

IN BABY PARADE AT ALEXANDER HENRY SCHOOL



MARSART OTT. COWARD MEITTER



WOMEN JOBHOLDERS ASKED TO CONTRIBUTE TO DEMOCRATS' FUND

Federal Employes in State Besieged by Committee Collecting Money for Political Purposes

SUFFRAGISTS FLATTERED

Federal officeholders throughout the State are being besieged by appeals from various Democratic committees for money to assure the election of men who

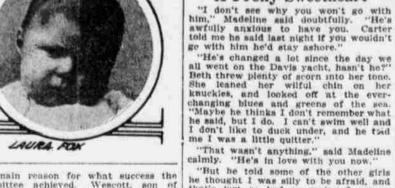
will give an "honest and efficient administration." The suffragists here are greatly pleased the committees including the women the employ of the Government in the as that "can always be relied upon

class that to aid in any organized effort to give our citizens an honest and efficient admin-istration of our government affairs, be they national. State or municipal." They are comforted by the fact that even the old-line political committees admit women have always proved a beneficial force in public affairs. especially when they are granted the ballot.

The jobholders are paying little atten tion to the appeals of the committees for contributions, for solicitation of this kind is a flagrant violation of the Fed-eral civil service law. The Progressive Democratic Organization Committee of Democratic Organization Committee of Philadelphia is hundling the work in this city and has established itself at the Democratic Club, where Roland S. Mor-ris, Democratic State Chairman, who de-posed W. Horace Hoskins in a bitter struggle last spring, is now the leader. The officers of the committee are James Gillespie, chairman; Harry D. Wescott, Joseph T. Kingsley and John W. Glover, Chowr, is Assistant Deputy Interset

Glover is Assistant Deputy Internal Revenue Collector for this district, but his official position does not interfere with active duties to a distinctly political organization.

Gillespie was formerly with the bipartison Democrats in the 15th Ward, but was captured by the Palmer-McCormick fac-tion of the Democratic party last year with the offer of the chairmanship of the



the main reason for what success the the main reason for what success the committee achieved. Weacott, son of Judge Weacott, of New Jersey, one of the original Wilson men in that State, and Kinsley are officials of the Demo-cratic Club. cratic Club.

The letter sent out to jobholders in this city follows in part:

"We beg to advise you that we find our work materially retarded, as the fast-approaching fall campaign confronts us, by the absence of funds necessary to an or-ganized effort to have not only our party vote, but also every independent voter in our city come to the polls and register, that he may be qualified to vote at the tion in November next.

With the knowledge of your earnest terest in the policies and administration f President Wilson and in order that the above object (that of an honest and efficient administration) may be achieved, we have no hesitation in requesting of you a contribution to the treasury of the Progressive Democratic Organization Committee, that they may carry this work to a successful conclusion."

MRS. C. E. SMITH AIDS POOR

Widow of Former Postmaster General Helps East Side Girls

Mrs. Charles Emory Smith, widow of Charles Emory Smith, of this city, for-mer Postmaster General under President McKinley and Ambassador to Russia, while preparing to take her vows as a nun, has placed funds and her cottage at Eiberon, N. J., at the disposal of the Barat House Settlement for the use of girls of the New York East Side. Mrs. Smith entered the Institute of Our Lady of Christian Doctrine at 173 Cherry

free. Both were mod swimmers and came up beside the keel. "If you get up and hang on to the centerboard, you'll be all right," he shouted to her. "I'm going to dive after him."

after him." Then Madeline understood. As the boat had gone over, Ralph had been awapt under with II, caught in some of the rigging, and he had not come up. The boy dived gamely. Her wet skirt clung to her. She had managed to kick off her while come up and free to her. She had managed to kick off her white canvas slippers and get free

from her jacket. Now the bey came up, blowing like a young porpoise. "He's-he's there. Rope's twisted round his legs. Get the knife outer my

round his legs. Get the knife outer my pocket, can you?" Bhe found it, and opened the big blade, her face white with dread. The minutes seemed years. When the boy went under this time, she followed him, freeing her-self first from the clinging weight of the linen skirt, and between them they loosened the gripping hold of the rope that held Potter fast. Up to the sungapt they bore nim, and she helped the boy null the limp form to where they could hold it on the keel. "Just as mafe as riding a whole," the boy said, straddjing the centerboard of "High him a bit higher, ma'sm. The

boy said, stradding the centerboard "Hist him a bit higher, ma'am. The wind's going over us now, and some of

"em will see us" "But it was hours before help came. The squall passed, driving the other boats around the point of land at the North Light, while the Aloha drifted with the tide. Madeline obeyed the boy's instruc-tions, helping to turn Ralph face down-ward on the keel, rubbing his hands, working his arms up and down, until at last he opened his eyes and was con-

'Pop's coming after us," called the boy "Pop's coming after us," called the boy happily. "I knew he'd mias me pretty quick when the other boats showed up." Two days later Beth stopped her game in the tennis court to look over on the Potter veranda. Mrs. Potter and the Senator were just leaving in their big touring car for Providence. Up on the touring car for Providence. Up on the shaded veranda Ralph lay outstretched on a couch, with Madeline beside him, and Beth knew that somehow out of the danger of the sailing accident and cour-age of her proxy all the joy of love and

life had come to them. Copyright, 1914, by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate,

BABY SHOW AT SCHOOL MEET

Varied Program Marks Athletic Meet in Frankford, Which Includes

Parade

A baby show was the centre of at-traction at the athletic meet and carnival held today between the pupils of the summer schools of the John Marshall and Alexander Henry Public Schools in the latter's schoolyard at Paul and Unity streets. More than 100 bables, brothers sisters of the pupils were entered and in the contest.

The meet started at 1:30, when the children lined up in the schoolyars for a parade through the surrounding streets. A dodge ball contest between teams from each school, composed of six girls and six boys featured the athletic exer-cises. A handsome silver cup was provided by the Frankford Trust Company for the winning team. The program included running races, potato and shuttle races and numerous other games. Miss Mary A. Wilkinson, principal of the Henry Summer School, and Miss May Kennedy, principal of the Marshall Sum-mer School, assisted by Henry Kramer,

are in charge of the carnival. The judges of the baby contest are George W. Henry, president of the Frank-ford Board of Trade; Charles H. Button, Louis Hub, Will S. Gibson, Ira Ale, J. Harry Schumacker and J. A. Frech, all

names appear

WOMEN URGE PREPAREDNESS

Frankford business me

Philadelphians to Attend Meeting of Navy League Auxiliary in Washington in November

Several prominent Philadelphia women are on a committee of the woman's section of the Navy League, which is planning a national defense conference to be held in Washington about November 15. The gathering, which will be the first of its kind, will assemble in Memorial Continental Hall, headquarters of the Daughters of the American Revolution, to discuss woman's part in the agitation for an adequate army and

GIDEON IS THE GOBLIN OF SCHOOL CHILDREN WHO "PLAY TRUANT"

Chief of Bureau of Compulsory Education a Peace-loving Man, but Not So to Minds of the "Kiddies"

HIS MANY "ATROCITIES"

"Don't bother 'hout the gobling, The boys and girls now shout: But Gideon'll get you, If you don't watch out.

Henry J. Gideon, chief of the Bureau of Compulsory Education, is a normal, peace-loving man. He doesn't carry a gun or wear a disguise. He talks in a mild and moderate voice, and the average individual who meets him finds him to be a likable, gentle-mannered, whole,

souled person. But to the average school child he is the very personification of all that is severe and terrifying in human nature. He is the man who chases boys and girls who "bag" school. And it is believed in the world of childhood that there is no the world of childhood that there is no means to which this Gideon person will not resort in his efforts to enforce the law

To the average youngster he is a com-To the average youngster he is a com-bination of a detective and the cross, old schoolmaster of the 19th century type. The majority of Philadelphia's little folk have never had occasion to meet him, being respectable, law-abiding citizens. GIDEON'S "WATCHFULNESS."

It is for that reason that they accept It is for that reason that they accept the distorted, uncomplimentary picture painted of him by pupils with whom Mr. Gideon is necessarily strict. Tales are told of how he lurks in moving-picture parlots waiting to selise the dirst boy whom he sees buying a ticket. At the circus, it is said, his superhuman eye ex-tends from the entrance to the point at the other end of the tent where the ele-mants turn somersaults. phants turn somersaults.

You can't "bag" school, even once, they say, without the ubiquitous, inevitable Gideon following at your heels. And he has a hundred whips in his office on Cherry street above 15th. He is using them all the time on somebody.

If you cry when he gets you he sneers. If you laugh, he growis and swears to throw you out of the window or perform

throw you out of the window or perform some other equally awkward act with your cringing person. "Gideon never laughs," the children whisper. "He for-gets that he was a hoy once, and he is a terrible, awful, horrible, fearful man." Witches and their like have no terror for the modern boy and girl. The silly, unfounded stories that one hears about "Jack the Giant Killer" and "The Three Rears" have no effect, other than that of entertainment, upon their youthful minds. It's not the goblins that they fear -lit's Gideon. -it's Gideon

GIDEON IN NIGHTMARES.

When they are conscience at committed cause of some unlawful act committed during the day, they dream of Gideon at night. When they want to describe some night, when they want to describe some When they are conscience-stricken, be human being, more terrible than the policeman, they select Gideon as their basis of comparison.

But they don't know him as he really is. The man who presides over the Bu-reau of Compulsory Education and is paid \$3600 a year for his work is as kindly as Santa Claus himself. He knows the fail-ings of childhood. He once was a truant simself.

He "bagged" school, he says, when in stead of being taken into a juvenile court before a black-robed Judge he was sum-moned to the woodshed. Remedial methods applied there were far more violent than those in vogue today. Mr. Gideon thinks, however, that they were far less effective and cites statistics to prove that fewer youngstors play truant now than

was the case a quarter century ago. The new school year begins September 8. Fresh from a long vacation, Mr. Gideon will begin his work anew. He is a, kindly and reasonable man, and he ever goes to extremes, but he is never too lenient. So Charles and Jennie may as well report on time and avoid trouble

DR. ZIEGLER WARNS PARENTS

School Children Should Be Examined,

that's just as bad as saying I was a coward. I don't want to go out alone with him in his old yacht. He's been here every day for a week sitting out on the veranda, comforting Aunt Laura and collastelling father about how things are down in the Canal Zone." "Where were you?" "Playing tennis' with Billie." Beth dimpled demurely at her elder sister. "Tou're a perfect little goose." said Madeline fiatly. "He's Senator Potter's Madeune may only son —." "I can't bear only sons. They're al-ways just reflections of somebody else's glory. Billie's got seven brothers." "Billie's rushed every good-looking girl "Billie's rushed every good-looking girl at the beach this summer. He's the sea

at the beach this summer. He's the sea-shore widower. Ralph Potter—" "Why don't you go with him your-self?" asked Berth, stuck with the happy thought. "Good old Maddie, go on. I'll lend you my while swater. You mustn't wear that old serge cont." Madeline fluxed and tuck sector. Madeline flushed, and just as she turned away Potter came up the steps of the veranda.

"They're ready to start, girls. There are six boats going out of the fishing banks and come around by the North

Light. Going, Berth?" Beth shook her head, "I'm afraid." she said, michievously, "I might tumble overboard and duck my head under. Take Madeline with you as proxy

ALLAN MONPRIS

THE DAILY STORY

A Proxy Sweetheart

"He's changed a lot since the day we

"That wasn't anything," said Madeline

"He's in love with you now.

A dull tinge of color reddened Potter's face and bared neck at the delicate thrust, but he took the challenge, and

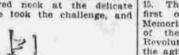
stretched on a couch with Madeline beside him.

RIVER STRAMBOATS



Beth

madel



Philadelphians wh

and detects the wrinkles near the knee he thinks the fair bathers' limbs are de-toid of covering. A few young girls, who inathe every day during the season, have discarded stockings altogether, but the promised fad for misses and matrons has been complicuous by its absence. The heavy tides of the last two days have been ripping up the beach in spots. Many of the huge rocks placed beside the new jetty at the foot of Tennessee avenue have been awung by the tides to a point many hundreds of faet distant from the spot which they were supposed to protect.

point many hundreds of feet distant from the spot which they were supposed to protect. Buff cameras have been much in widense on the beach during the last week. During the summer the owners of ameras were daily beseiged by men and women, all wanting to be snapped in their bathing attire. In most cases these requests were complied with and then the oblighting photographer was compelled to go to a lot of expense for the developing of films and printing of ple-tures. Becoming tired of this a number of regulars on the beach banded to be to a lot of the same was not to be toaded at any time. Many groups took a lot of time to pose in unque positions, were then seemingly photo-straphed and when they asked for the picture on the following day were tood that the exposure had been ill-timed and the negative was a failure. The conander Shepard, Miss Josephine Lochart, Mrs. H. E. Gable, Miss Florence A. Gable, Mrs. Thomas H. Ashton, Miss Kathryn V. Ashton. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer D. Smyth, Mrs. Charles Gimbel, Mr. and Mrs. N. McLean Seabrease. Mr. and Mrs. Sphraim Lederer, Mrs. Joseph Tlers, Miss Carrie Goodfellow, Mrs. M. B. Watt, Miss Carrie Goodfellow, Mrs. J. J. McKenna, Mrs. C. Frederick Rau, Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Jack-son and Mr. and Mrs. Horace C. Ster-ling.

Levis Moore, Miss Constance Moore, W. W. Foulkrod, Jr., Miss Gladys English, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin H. Hoef, the Misses Helen, Elizabeth and Ethel Mat-Musses Heren, Elizabeth and Ethel Mat-thieu, William Marshall, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Kendrick, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Wood, Captain and Mrs. Robert Price, Miss Bessle Trinkel, Mr. William Kinsel, Mr. G. B. Oates, Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus W. Pastorius, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Loog, Mr. Charles Hitschler, Miss Elsie Currinherer, Miss Kather, Moist Mr. Loog, Mr. Charles Hitschler, Mins Eiste Cunningham, Miss Kathryn Baird, Mr. and Mra. Frederick Hauser, Mr. Fred-erick Dieck, Mr. Frank Nirdlinger and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Lou Anger, Mr. and Mrs. Julian Rose, Mr. C. E. Cuater and family, Mr. Walter Pincus and fam-ily, Mr. Florian Pincus, Mr. and Mrs. William Kerford, Miss Ethel Shearer, Miss A. McCarnell, Mrs. Carrie Krieger, Miss M. Sherliff, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Farrell, Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Heyer, Mrs. E. G. Hepburn, Mr. and Mrs. Alex-ander Shepard, Miss Josephine Lochart, Mrs. H. E. Gabie, Miss Florence A. Gabie.

The Big Turtle

CIUE'S father had gone off on a fishing trip and Sue and her mother couldn't ong. Of course father had explained that fishing trips were no outings for lit-tie girls, and Sue's mother had taiked about the mosquitoes and the camp fare and everything she could think of that was dimurceable about the trip. But till the little girl feit very descried when her futher started off without her.

Never mind, Sue," called father as a train pulled out of the station, "I Il sond you the very first thing I



watched the mail man every endered what he would bring.

not long to wait." d day after faither left, the par-wages stopped in front of Bus's the carrier brought in a great

"What in the world!" exclaimed Sue's mother as she saw the box. "Has he sent us an aquarium? I told him to have the fish dressed before he shipped them!"

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Copyright-Clara Ingram Judson.

with the other of the chairmanship of the Paimer-McCormick Campaign Committee. He smoothed out many differences be-tween the Ryan adherents and the Mc-Cormick followers, and his knowledge of practical politics is believed to have been



AN ADVANCE FALL WRAP

MODELS from the Parts fashion show are arriving at the New York shops slowly, but their distinction of line and originality of conception make them well worth waiting for. Up on the shaded veranda Ralph lay out Jenny, Drecoll, Paquin, Fayriland and Doeuillet are uniquely repre-

five minutes later when the Aloha slipped out of the harbor shelter after her mates Madeline sat in the little cockpit, her old blue serge jacket over her white linen sented by a series of gowns, wraps, tailleurs and negligees which dress, and the wind blowing back her would tempt the suscephair recklessly. It was 14 miles out to the fishing banks would tempt the suscep-tibilities of the staunch-ext Made-in-America advocate. Our Amer-ican designers, how-ever, have taken these "hints," so to speak, from the other side, and developed them in their own ways, giving us just as artistic and original a conception of the modes as we could possibly demand. In fact, it is safe to say that the Parisian styles will be few and far between, chiefy have sub-have formed the habit of say that the parisian styles will be few and far between, chiefy have a many Parisian gowns tibilities of the staunch-

in fact, it is safe to say that the Parisian siyles will be few and far between, chiefly favored by those who have formed the habit of saying they have so many Parisian gowns in their wardrobes sim-ply because they hap-pen to be extravagantly inclined. inclined.

pen to be extravagantly inclined. Charmeuse is the ma-terial used on the frag-lie evening or after-noon wrap shown in today's illustration. It is a seeming contradio-tion, this truly Parlisian manner of using light-weight, perishabie silks with deep bands of heavy fur as a trim-ming. But one must admit the charming ef-fect of the same. This cloak is made of the new shade of plum, a sort of a gray-mauye tint, with a stole of soft skunk fur for the col-lar, closely fustened to fit snugly at the throat. The coat hangs loosely from the kimono cut shoulders, with hand-made buttonness and jet buttons as the only de buttonholes and buttons as the only mming. A band of serves as a weight the bottom of the which has, Il the atyios.

on the commitee are: Mrs. George D. Widener, Mrs. Craig Biddle, Mrs. James Foiter, Mrs. Gardner Cassatt and Mrs. Moncure Robinson. In accepting her appointment, Mrs. Robinson wrote the projectors as follows: "I do not need a new pledge, as I have been preaching against our foolish un-preparedness for many years. I am glad that women are at last awake to its menace and hope they will now help to undo the great harm they have caused by their short-sighted peace propaganda in the past." in the past."

Morning-Glories

What riotous magic bewilders our sight As Dawn in the grace of her witchery glows?

glows? Lavender, blue and snowy white, Purple and scarlet and faintest rose. Wizardy is it? Or delicate dreams, Blown from the pages of fairy stories? Ah, no! these beauties unfold where the beams

Of Dawn touch the buds of the Morning-Glories.

CORA COLBERT BREWSTER in Southern

Director Says Parents of all school children are urged

to have them examined by physicians before the opening of the school term, in this week's health bulletin, issued by Director S. Lewis Ziegler, of the Department of Public Health and Charities. "One of the most important allments to

"One of the most important aliments to be attended to among school children is defective vision." says the Director. "Medical inspection has shown the fact that at least 25 per cent. of the pupils have eye trouble. "Good hearing is also a very important asset to the child, and especially so during the period of schooling. The supervision and correction of the condition of the teeth are also of extreme importance."





