EVENING LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1915.

WOMEN ON THE FIRING LINE; HEROISM OF THE WEAKER SEX

True Stories of Feminine Fighters in the Present War. Women Decorated for Conspicuous Bravery on Battlefields and in Air

By ELLEN ADAIR

MOST interesting little war tale has into their midst through the storm of A just reached me from Russia. It is shot and shell and shouled and beat them with the built end of her rifle until a romantic story and perfectly authentic. they at last consented to evacuate the A certain beautiful young Russian princess, during a



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train journey to Warnaw, which occupied two days, met and fell in love with a handsome lieutenant who was on his way to the front. . . .

When the train arrived in Warsaw, the wo young people went to the first Orthodox Greek Church they could find and were married. This was an unconventional proceeding, of course, but then any-thing is possible in war time. One cannot help wondering what her father, the august prince, said when he heard of his daughter's escapade.

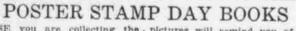
...

After the marriage was over the girl fonned military uniform and changed her name for the second time in two days to that of Laurenty. Owing to her urgent appeal, she was permitted to go into the trenches by the side of her husband at the River Rawks, where the bombardment was particularly heavy from the German side.

The fighting became so violent that in one engagement all the officers nearby were either killed or dangerously wounded, and the young bridegroom had per-force to take command of four companies, his bride acting in the capacity of eutenant.

During the fierce battle, some Russians refused to retire from the front line although to remain there was not merely foolish, but meant certain death. "Our commander told us to remain here, and we will die here rather than retreat!" they replied to all entreaties.

the commander had been killed in the engagement, there was no appeal back to him, and the situation was a ter-rible one, until the bride herself dashed their country.



finesse.

O F COURSE you are collecting the pictures will remind you of a boat ride porty little poster stamps that are you took; a train stamp recalls your so much used these days. You no doubt summer journey; a beach picture tells of have some stamps of your city, your going bathing-and so on all through the favorite books and games and maybe jolly times you have had. Keep a stamp you are collecting the advertising stamps of which there are so many to be had. But have you thought of making some stamps of your own?

Didn't know you could make some of SUFFRAGIST 'NEWSIES' yeur own? Oh, dear me, yes! Of course you can!

Euy a few sheets of the perforated gummed paper which is to be had at a very low price. Get a package of crayons or of watercolor paints-these of course



THE DAILY STORY Inelegant Maria!

"I hate a frump-worse than anything," Elena pronounced with her most decided air.

Hubert, her brother, raised his eyebrows quiszically, but went on with his same as though she had not spoken. That was irritating enough-he had been playing Canfield all the rainy afternoon. It was now close upon 5 o'clock. Elena was in several minds with regard to having ten as usual. The table in action made lingering inevitable to-any casual body dropping in. However she might loathe the inelegant Maria with whom Dicky Dorr, her pet cousin, was so unjustifiably smitten, she could not show inhospitality in her own house, even though it were no more than a scrambling rented bungalow, set fair upon a piney hillside.

She had hoped to be so happy there with her boys-Dick and Hubert. Being their elder by ten years, her dearest privilege was to fues over and plan for them. Theoretically she admitted a man had better chocse his own wife. Practi-cally she was firm in the belief that in choosing her he should have spaced to choosing her he should have regard to much more than his own vagrant fancy. Dick was, though she did not own it except to her own soul, even dearer than her own brother. He was so like the elder brother, Elena's betrothed, who had been killed in a train wreck while on his way to marry her. Dick had grown into her heart as the child that might have been theirs. He was so brilliant, so winning, withal so guileless, she felt a need of double vigilance regarding his hear entanglements.

"I win. Guess what" Hubert asked looking up from his cards. She shook her head impatiently. "Tes! Three cups of it." he said, laughing softly. "Got almost a case of brain-fag-this sort of which not one soldier in a million could stand the strain. And this excitement thing is so exhausting. Therefore, I played with myself for courage to de-mand it. I knew by your looks you were in doubt about having it-for fear of giving aid and comfort to the enemy." "Did Dick say anything"" Elena began.

A stamp of feet, a huddling swish of wet garments, interrupted her, and made answer superfluous. The door was flung wide without knocking, showing outside Dick, shaking raindrops from his bare and half dragging forward a girl obviously ill at ease.

of the lighted spirit lamp. "But please, oh please, ma'am don't mock the famishing with snowflake sandwiches and fairy tea cakes. You see before you two desperate adventurers, marconed by the rain sinceway, 'way before lunch time, up on the cliffside, overlooking the water. Ledge sheltered us-thought it was but a shower Ledge and stuck. Now, I feel in my bones there's cold chicken in the icebox, with all the trimmings. I may go get it?" "No, I will do it while you and Hubert make Miss Danforth comfortable," Elena said with her very finest manner. She had before that shaken hands with entire correctness, and set Maria down in her

Maria looked after her retreating figure, her lips pursing a little. "I wish we had gone on," she said under her breath to Dick, who knelt beside her un-

"Let me lend you dry stockings," Elena

REDINGOTE LINES STILL POPULAR FOR FALL WEAR

THE serge and taffeta fall frock is here. To be real accurate, it has been here for some time. Models of this kind appeared early in September, in order that their fair wearers might use them before the era of the winter suit set in. Variations of this most attractive style are common, but they are coming out every day.

On many of the early models the serge was used as a bolero jacket, with a vest of slik. The skirt was made of silk as far as the knees, with serge at the hem. A neat and rather effective way of applying the serge was by laying it on in blocks, in a sort of Walls-of-Troy style. Just now the newer models reflect the tendency toward the redingote line. This line, by the way, is most becoming to the slender woman, and is so easy to slip on that it assures instant popularity.

Brown pussy willow silk with serge to match is seen on the little frock shown in today's il-lustration. The round Georgette collar is delightfully youthful and the bodice shows the new one-sided line, so fashionable on evening gowns this season. The silk has tiny self dots, which show up in a certain light. The serge on the bodice is relieved by a row of serge buttons, with a corresponding row at the back. There is no girdle

The skirt is plain, but it com-bines all the qualities which go bines all the qualities which go toward making a skirt fashion-able. It is quite wide around the bottom and ripples softly under the jacket. The silk top is not particularly new, but it is decidedly good in effect, and if one has to combine two ma-terials. It could not be done more attractively. This makes a good dress for the college

To Clean Ribbons

A cleaning mixture made es-pecially for ribbons consists of gin. one-haif pint; honey, one-half pound; soft soap, one-half pound; water, one-eighth pint. Mix together. Scrub the soiled portions of the ribbon with this mixture. Afterward rinse in three clean waters by dipping portions of the ribbon with this mixture. Afterward rinse in three clean waters by dipping the ribbon up and down in them to remove all trace of the cleanser. Allow the water to drip away from the ribbons and iron with a fairly hot iron un-der a clean musin cloth until der a clean muslin cloth until it is dry. If it seems too wet for ironing, wipe with a cloth before ironing dry.



"Painless" or Wide Garment Conserves Health, Which Narrow Ones Endangered

Women will be glad to know the new painless skirt is the most sensible thing in the way of style now before the public. It is just a new name which may be

applied to the wide skirt which is now worn by the ultramodish feminine. The new skirt was highly commended by Dr. H. H. Fryette, of Chicago, who said it caused less lumbago and nervous diseases



MISS EMMA SMEDLEY

NOW IT'S MOTHBALLS SHOVED UP IN PRICE

Pretty Soon You May Be Garnering Them Like Gold and

Wearing Them in Rings If you have any moth balls around the nouse keep them in captivity and watch them closely. It would be a good idea to have some of them set in pins and

rings. They are rolling up in value and have now leaped to five times their price in the last few weeks. Dealers give the usual reason for the advance in price-scarcity. Even at 20

cents you can't buy more than one pound at a time. Nearly every natural moth or camphor ball comes all the way from Japan or the Island of Formosa, and in view of the long trip the dealers believe that the present figure-20 cents a pound -is not too much for them.

But the dealers don't explain that the balls formerly came the same distances and brought only four and five cents a pound.

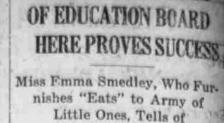
The price cannot be blamed on the war, for it appears that everything is very peaceful in the land of camphor. As a result of the jump in prices, summer clothes are laid away amid fewer moth balls than ever before. Natty seashore clothes, which formerly lay over the winter with a flock of moth balls in every pocket, now are resting with lonely ball or two for each suit.

It seems that the general rise in price also has affected artificial moth balls. Most of them, it is said, are manufactured in European countries.

Many persons are overcoming the threatened moth ball famine by using overcoming the tar paper as moth chasers, and some say that this answers just as well. There is no reason for further alarm

at present, unless speculators invade the city and buy up all the moth balls in the stores-as did the man who cornered the egg market in Pittsburgh-and sell them for a dollar each.

My Heart, of



SCHOOL LUNCH SYSTEM

Fine Work

25,000 ARE BENEFITED

One of the finest child welfare systems ever launched in any city has just completed its first month of practical application with great success.

This is the system introduced by Phil-This is the system introduced by Phil-adelphia's Board of Education, and su-pervised by Miss Emma Smedley, of fur-nishing to tens of thousands of Philadel-phia's school children penny portions for in the high schools 1, 3 and 5 cent pos-tions) of good, substantial and nourish-ing food during recease periods.

Ing food during recease periods. When the Board of Education selected Miss Smedley as superintendent of high school luncheons, the official title of this woman director, its choice fell upon the woman fitted, without doubt, more than woman fitted, without doubt, more than any other person in the city to carry out a big task satisfactorily.

a big task mulafactorily. When the idea of school lunches was first proposed six years ago, and Miss Smedley undertook the work in one high school, she entered upon her duties with an exceptional knowledge of every brance of distetics, which her experience as in-structor in distetics at Johns Hopkins Hospital for four years, preceded by six years as instructor in domestic science at Drexel Institute, had given her.

At Drexer institute, and siven her. Twenty-five thousand school children, trudging breakfastless or improperly fed to their classes, today are receiving food at recess periods in splendidly equipped lunchrooms, the equipment of which has also come under Miss Smedley's supervisior

This woman has an expansive smile to her many thousand youngates, for whose little "tummies" sake she spend many hours each day engrosmed in great blumns of figures, While she knows only too well that no

ittle owner of an empty and insistent stomach cares much for anything Has proteids or carbohydrates, she, neverthe less, has it all figured out just how many fuel-producing units, via a bow of soup or dish of pudding, shall be reg-istered up in small interiors at so many calories per capita. Miss Smedley's blue eyes dance with enthusiasm and whole-souled interest is

enthusiasm and whole-souled interest in her work as she talks. "There is one thing I should like cor-

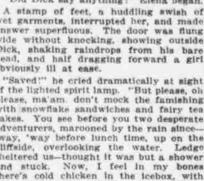
rected." said Miss Smedley earnestly, "and that is the misinformation given the public in one of the daily papers that cups of coffee were served the little ones. We do not serve coffee in penny portions to small children; we do not consider a food.

"The children in the elementary schools are served penny portions of cocos, or soup, varied sometimes with creamed vegetables, such as lima beans or succotash, macaroni or rice and taplos pudding. Where the school is smaller, of course, the variety is not so great. Penny graham crackers and good stick candy may also be had.

"We are operating, at present, junched rooms in 11 elementary and 15 high schools, feeding on an average of 5,000 children daily.

"Within the next two months, with the opening of more lunchrooms, the num-ber fed daily will reach the 40,000 mark." Mins Smedley emphasized the fact that the whole system was self-supporting, covering every expense in connection with the service, except the equipment of the lunchrooms, which was done by the

Board of Education. She also spoke enthusiastically of the suppers, which were served to night atu-dents in the William Penn High School for Girls and the Trade School at 1015 and Wood streets, and remarked that the whole atmosphere of the Trade School had improved since the introduc-



own place beside the hearth, upon which two hickory logs smoldered in a veil of

more wear will about finish them," she said. "I never darn stockings-it is such a waste of time and eyesight."

said, coming in with a heavily laden of Richmond, Va., started from the headtray.

A DRESS OF SERGE AND TAFFETAS fidently.

way if you make people actually know you won't put up with less." This in a voice of pleasing authority. Dick looked away-sick and cold with the peril he had so narrowly escaped. He had never seen this side of Marig-ahe could be, when she chose, whimsically charming, even brilliant. She had made

a creditable beginning in literature-her success lost nothing in the telling either by herself or her subdued but adoring family. He had been fascinated-on the verge of proposing, never noting things now so patent, hurt and angry because Elena had decried his choice. "One

Still, he was not quite free of the toils. Suddenly she turned on him a battery of telling glances, smiled at him in pictural provocation and began a gay narrative of their day together, which made even Elena laugh aloud. Then, in the midat of it, came a carful of folk outside the very cream of the summer colony. Their advent incited Maria to forther disclar. advent incited Maria to further display-

gray ashes.

acing her wet shoes.

Provoked as he was with his motherly cousin, he could not help wishing the shoes were different-less clumsy in build, in shaping. Until then he had not noted how flat was Maria's foot. Moreover, there were actually holes in her stockings, not such as a morning's tramp would explain and excuse, but big, generous gaps at both heel and toe. The wearer surveyed them tranquilly, as she atretched her foot toward the fire. "One the South was one of the first suffrage "newsles" on the street today. With the regulation newsboy strap drooping grace-

Maria looked up doubtfully. I don't know that I can get on yours," she said. "you have such little feet. Don't you hate to feel they would incapacitate you

women.



After this engagement, both the princess and her husband were removed to the

hospital to have their wounds dressed

and it was there that the girl received the

Cross of St. George for distinguished

. . .

Another equally courageous girl has become a member of the Russian Flying

Corps on the Galician front. A little while ago she arrived at Kleff, after a

and, though wounded in the arm and leg.

had kept perfect control over her ma-

. . .

Women are popularly supposed to be less capable of bearing pain than men-this is the masculine viewpoint, please

note, not the feminine-yet quite a number of women fighting in this war have fought on in spite of severe wounds.

The excitement carries them through

of course. The thrill of bayonet charge

for instance, with the air alive with

whistling bullets, engenders a wild spirit

of devil-may-care recklessness without

oltring dash over the Austrian line

bravery in the field.

chine until she landed.

forms and ability to

step very lightly stand them in good stead. It is very risky work inindeed, and one that calls for every particle

of nerve and resource Yet those among the Russian who fight welcome the danger and the hardship as a high privilege in serving

day book of your tun, you'll like it!

Copyright-Clora Ingram Judson.

Women Sell Copies of the Wo-

man's Journal on City

Streets.

A young and enthusiastic beauty from

fully over one shoulder, Mrs. Robert W.

Daniel, wife of a prominent business man

quarters of the Equal Franchise Society.

on South 9th street, to sell copies of the

Woman's Journal.

PEDDLE FOR 'CAUSE

Meadow scenes and snow scenes are the easiest to paint so make one of those first.

you have, but you will want to look them over to be sure you have all colors and that the points of the crayons and the tips of the brushes are in good order, because stamp making is fine work and needs good tools.

Now spread out a clean newspaper on a table; arrange your crayons or paints, whichever you mean to use, and you are ready to make your stamps.

What kind of stamps do you want to make first?

lines about some pictures of places you buye scen? Meadow scenes and snow seenss are the easiest to paint, so make one of those first. Paint the picture of a green mendow on your stamp; paint the Lorizon line firmly and put in plenty of pretty blue and "white clouds. Perhaps you will want some dark green trees in the distance—isn't it fun to make a nicture? picture?

Snow pictures are still easier, for to make those you simply paint your dark purplish horizon line; some black, bare tree trunks and perhaps a frozen brook

or a snow-topped hill. After you have painted several scenes, you will have learned how to make rictures on stamps-it's great fun, isn't it?

And now you must make some stamps of games you play with other children-a picnic stamp; a street car ride stamp; boat ride stamp-oh, you will think of great many to make when once you started.

MILLIE AND HER MILLIONS

dreds of copies will be sold by suffragists on street corners in the business section of the town. The list of suffrage "newincludes, besides Mrs. Daniel, Miss Dorothy Welsh, Mrs. Helen W. Beck, Miss Martha Davis, Miss Margaret Kuhl Kelly, Mrs. Wilfred Lewis, president of the Equal Franchise Society; Mrs. John Cooke Hirst, Miss Ellen Lane Leaf and Miss Sophia H. Dulles. Suffragists expect make many sales on Broad, Chestnut

and Market streets. A special issue has been printed for the occasion, and local votes for women enthusiasts hope to gain many converts to the cause. The Woman's Journal was founded by Lucy Stone, and is said to be the oldest woman suffrage paper in the world.

Although Mrs. Daniel has been one of younger suffrage leaders in West the Virginia, she has been visiting friends in Rosemont and was enlisted yesterday into the "suffrage newsie" ranks. She hesitated for a few seconds when the request was made, but soon decided she would willingly do that and more for the cause. She is young, pretty and vivacious, and suffragists agree in predict-ing that her sales today will be many.

WANT CHILD LABOR RULING

Attorney General's Decision Will Affect 12,000 Working Children Here

Attorney General Francis Shunk Brown must rule whether or not 12,000 of the 20,000 children employed in Philadelphia shall give up work and attend school. The new child labor law, which goes into effect January I, require that cuil-dren must complete their sixth grade school work before they may seek em-

The Attorney General must decide But now that you have the stamps, what will you do with them? That is the most fun of all You will paste them into a little blank book and keep them to look at-won't that be jolly? Make the stamp pletures about things that you have done during the summer-the boat

Today has been set aside by suffragists s "Woman's Journal Day," and hun-"Tm unlikely to encoun "I'm unlikely to encounter emergencies greater than the present." Elena said gravely, dropping her lids to vell the satisfaction in her eyes. It was bred by what she had surprised in Dick's speaking face-a rueful disgust that made her heart leap. "He off to wash your hands and face, sir." she said to him in her manner of 15 years back. You are smudge all down behind one ear-and have a snip on your nose. No-you cannot have one tiny blte of anything while

not have one tiny bite of anything while you keep a dirty face." "I'm going to have something-stock-ings can wait," Maria said, reaching for bread and butter and taking a alice at two bites. "Maybe you've never been real hungry," to Elena. "I could eat my grandmoth nothing else." other right now-if there were "How about your husband? The way

Madame Spider does?" Hubert asked, his eyes twinkling.

"Three lumps, please—and make it half ream at least," Maria said unasked. Elena obeyed, with a little hovering Maria had wheeled so far about the holey stocking was in full evidence. Dick, coming back much freshened, was aghast at the parade of them. "You'd

agnast at the parade of them. You'd better go change," he said, with a touch of authority. "You don't mind us, of course-but other people may drop in." "What if they do?" Maria answered,

"What if they do?" Maria answered, with the least shrug, instantly setting her beautiful white teeth deep in a chicken wing, held between finger and thumb. "I'm not deceitful-anybody may know all about me. And I couldn't get three toes in Miss Gary's slippers--" "How about mine?" Hubert broke in, rishing to his bedroom and returning with a pair of handsome soft sandals. Maria slipped her feet in them with Maria slipped her feet in them with the air of one who submits to senseless prejudice for the sake of peace. Surveying her extremities she ran almost acidly: "You see I was right we say by

ought to have gone on home. There-I am understood." "How fortunate!" Eleana made haste to say. "Also haw uncommon. Most geniuses have had to contend with their nearest and dearest-

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"That was because they went about things wrong," Marle interrupted con-

relate piquant happenings of her literary career, winding by reciting, unasked, seven stanzas of verse that were, to say the least, highly colored.

She would have remained to dinner, but Dick peremptorily took her home. He came back much subdued. Elena was too wise to take verbal notice of his mood, but in her diary that night she wrote: "I have won-thanks to Fate. In the cause of temperament against temper, temperament has lost."

(Copyright, 1915.)

SUFFRAGISTS INVADE BOSTON

10,000 Women and Sympathizers Expected to March in Parade

BOSTON, Oct. 16.—Boston belonged to the suffragists today. Ardent seekers for "votes for women" arrived early from all parts of the State. Wearing the suf-frage yellow, the women pouted in sin-gly. In groups and in complete details, but as they will unsuch to the details. Just as they will march in the big parade this afternoon. More than 10,000 suffragists and sympa-thizing men are expected to be in fine.

and is generally m and is generally more comfortable. He brought out these interesting facts in the course of an address before the Phil-adelphia County Osteopathic Society last night at the Hotel Adelphia.

The physician said women should be thankful for the elimination of the nar-row skirt, which tripped them when they boarded street cars or automobiles and coused slight falls which, in twisting, caused a distortion of the hip joint. The distortion, Doctor Fryette said, caused the whole body to be thrown out of align-ment, which condition often develops curvoture of the spine.

The violent exertions necessary in foot-ball, tennis and golf often cause a dis-tortion of the hip joint, the doctor said. Fr. O J. Balhernie, president of the Na-tional Society of Osteopaths, delivered an address in which he proposed a \$\$0,000 hospital for Philadelphia. He said there was no such institution in the world and plans would soon be announced for a campaign to raise the money.

Middies to Entertain U. of P. Men

About 100 University of Pennsylvania students will be the guests of the midshipmen at Annapolis tonight, after the Navy-Penn football game. They will attend the midshipmen's hop in the evening

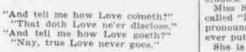
QUALITY --- INTEGRITY = SATISFACTION

Our leading position in the milk business could only be attained by supplying a higher grade product than that offered by competitors. A small profit results by the adoption of very high standards for rich-ness and bacteria count, and the installation of expensive modern facili-ties in the country and city. This policy naturally attracts the desirable dairy farmers, with a pride in their choice herds and who are adequately paid for meeting our exacting requirements. WE BUY AND SELL MILK ONLY ON A BASIS OF QUALITY. Dolfinger efficiency requires the most competent and highest paid employes in Philadelphia. Dolfinger's milk reaches every customer within sta hours after its arrival in the city. Thus patrons are assured a uni-tormy pure, rich and clean milk. This is only possible under such ideal continues.

AT PRESENT SERVICE IS CONFINED TO SOUTH PHILADELPHIA When "THE" Milk Enters a Home, It Stays There

"The Best By Every Test"

DOLFINGER'S STANDARD DAIRIES



'When is Love the purest?' "When self it sets aside." "And when is Love the deepest?" When stillest is its tide.

"And when is Love the richest?" "When Love, to give, doth teach." "And tell me how Love speaketh?" "Love hath no need of speech.

architects engaged. -Halen

Cupid's Third Visit To the White House

Even with a world-war raging, all the world loves a lover! Even a great President, who usually has his own way, admits his vulnerability to Cupid's shafts. And now we're all waiting to receive the first lady of the land!

The same thing has happened to Presidents twice before

A writer has collected memoirs, storied news and impres-sions of previous White House weddings, together with a complete news forecast of the awaited event in Washington. The article appears only in

SUNDAY'S PUBLIC LEDGER

FIDO HAS SUCH A DELICATE CONSTITUTION



(Copyright, 1915.)

tion of the evening meals. Girls and boys who are taking special work may Thee I Question now come directly from their places of "My heart, of thee I question, When is Love's course begun?" "When two souls blend together, employment and receive in one, three or five-cent portions a good substantial meal before proceeding with their meal before proceeding with When two hearts throb as one.

Muss Smedley is the author of a book Miss Smedley is the author of a book called "Institution Recipes," which critics pronounce the most complete of its kind ever published. She is one of the highest paid womes holding office in the city today, receiving

a salary of \$4000 annually, but the salary goes hand-in-hand with a big job. Al the purchasing of foods, employment of help, general oversight of all menus paying of all bills and bookkeeping for the entire department is supervised her, together with approving all plans for building and equipment of lunch-rooms which are submitted to her by the