A DOUGHNUT GIRL'S ACCOUNT OF FRONT LINE TRENCHES

The words "Service League Tea Dance" hold for every girl who has ever been to Connecticut College. We remember the gay scenes of the war period—a confused impression of balloons and flowers and streamers and lovely dances and nationalistic songs that beat in your ears for weeks afterwards. We sigh a little when we remember the daily news and then we smile and say, "But this will be the happiest day," meaning of course, February fourteenth, of the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and twenty.

The Tea Dance this year will lose some of its flavor by reason of the fact that the appeal is no longer for War Relief, but it will have the same none of the same atmosphere. There will not be the usual number of fascinating persons who will be expected to sell newspapers do it for us, but there will be the additional of several new stars, and you will dance all afternoon to the strain of the new music. We have heard it from the addition of several new stars; and you will dance all afternoon to the strain of the new music. We have heard it every night this week, and you will dance all afternoon to the strain of the new music.

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TO THE EDITOR OF THE NEWS:

From its very name, we value that the Service League stands for service. And here we find at once the essence of all present-day Christian work. No matter what may be our creed or sect, whether Catholic, Jewish, Protestant, or Episcopalian, we all believe that a true religion does not consist in cataractism, and a frank
acknowledgement of the great truths of religion. Protestants, Jews or Catholics, believe these truths that give
face to Christianity to our students. Thus, we make our service an active force, and our mission different from any other than that of the Service League in adopting this principle. There would be no narrower way to do stunts. It’s too bad for them, but the Service League is a Junior or a Senior. It has
a greater amount of work to do than the "mid-year" or junior. It is often the case that those who are juniors have their activities seem to be unending. On the other hand, there are more, one may say the major- ity, who do nothing at all. They might be likened to the background, the fringe of our consciousness, while the others figure as the center of our attention. This condition on campus has not been unnoticed. We lament over it, but do not make any efforts to prevent it, probably because we do not realize that harm results to the girl who does so much for us, as well as to the girl who does nothing outside of her own group.

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CURRENT EVENTS

The failure of Clemenceau to obtain the Presidency of France and re-election of Paul Deschanel, President of the Chamber of Deputies since 1898, has occasioned much newspaper comment in the United States. The French papers have deplored the fact, others have rejoiced because he was an ascetic type and took matters from his own hand and many people feared the results of this method.

The addition of the Cabinet has been changed too and Alexander Miller of successor Clemenceau there. It is prophesied, however, that this ministry will fall and one headed by Aris
tide Briand will take its place.

PRACTICAL COLLEGE LIFE

On all sides the current remark is that college life is not practical. In other words, a girl spends most of her time on her books, and on the ideal, so that her wage-earning capacities are not developed to a high degree by her years in college.

Such may be the case—but I am not entirely satisfied with wage-earning capacity. The materialist, i., seems to care only for money, and derived from money, have overlooked an important point in the college girl's experience; namely, the fact that she is becoming a better citizen by learning how to live with people, one's roommates, in the household of the United States government; to take extreme measures to put down a labor upheaval.

Marshall Ferdinand Poch was re-elected the treasurer of the administration to the President of the French Academy and is among the French Academy for the French Academy.

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I can sit gracefully in a deck chair and be aired at as that eccentric old maid. The Little Widow thinks it wonderful to be able to travel and travel and yet always have a house to come back to. It may be too bad, she's grown tired of being a rolling stone.

May 15th. The last of my house-party is speeding from my gates and Janet is pulling out the furniture corners.

It wasn't such a bad week-end, for the weather was clear and we talked of books and my trip. At least I've been keeping up with books, though I find I'm a bit acid in my criticism. My trip furnished plenty of topics and we kept off the things I'm 'queer' on. When you get old you need a hobby; it keeps you from thinking and talking nothing.

Marjina spent on Saturday. She's opening the place for the season. After dinner he asked me to marry him. It's two years since the last time but I'm quite sure he used exactly the same words. For a moment I was almost tempted to say yes and see what would happen; but though it would be a change it would mean in the end, just one more person to do things for me and to be sorry I didn't develop my potentialities. Besides, Jane and Simms would hate me, I dislike the cedars at Has- den place and the family portraits drive me frantic.

It seems to be an endless round of the same things. If you do things you aren't discouraged because you accomplish so little with so much effort; if you don't do things you wonder what life is for and where you are going.

June 5th. I stayed three days with Marjina. The nearly west wind and the garden was at its best. The cats, the children and Andrew. If Mary enjoys being married to Andrew she has become a fool as well as a col- orless, worried matron. He is a man with all a man's abominable conceit and of a saving sense of humor. Speaking of humor, I've decided that mine's been on a year's leave of absence since I've been on ship- board. Year's leave of absence. I'm actually relishing my typical companions who range the decks before me, first, dance, gamble and pledge eternal fealty under my mast and who, when I'm in port, me to meet no more. Even the children who insist upon playing so near me that it is swept almost into the sea during their wild races, have the faces of cherubs and annoy me. I at all.

There is nothing but grey sky above and grey water beneath and a cloud about me a few hundred atmospheric creatures fighting against something they cannot see or understand, and some persuade themselves that they also have some that they fight a winning battle; but all in the end live a lie. It's not a bad lie when you admit that you're not sincere, and it's not a bad world when you realize that the world isn't everything in the uni-

I sent a wireless to the Little Widow and her two impes to come on the next boat and we're going to Venice and travel and travel and travel.}

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papers have upon the American public is that of arousing their sentiments. It is an open secret that this is the chief duty of a newspaper. In case of impending war the papers day after day will print small notices of the approaching break in international relations. These will be followed by flow speeches of influential men. But the people realize it they find themselves at war. The demand of the Hearst papers for war with Mexico in order to do away with all revolution in that country is nothing but a demand that the United States protect the thousands of dollars Hearst has invested in land there. The people of that country are waking up and realizing that they themselves are entitled to their own land and natural resources.

In the case of strikes one does not usually get a fair story of the strike. The newspapers are given the chance to follow up the strike and report it as they see it. The word "crush" seems to have a sinister implication and consequently should not be used unless there is real occasion for its use, which is not often.

The word is a protest against the use of the word "crush" for what is a natural and beautiful relationship between girls, and which needs neither name nor publicity.

AMERICAN GULLIBILITY
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The employers are given the right of in that country is nothing but a de-

If newspapers are to be allowed to follow up details of window striking, the strikers' families in the only way they can effec-

It gets to their ears moderate prices, ofり Piece Freight.

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