# GIRL TO LAUNCH MARRIAGE BUREAU

Miss Dorothy Frooks, the silver-Lougued girl orator of Brooklyn, who Fis now mothering the League for Selective Tatrimonial Conscription, is in receipt of many letters from women and men lauding her plan and asking to be counted in on the domantic and at the same time "patriotic and practical" proposition, as Miss Frooks points out.

Miss Frooks says the idea first came to her from Dr. George Van Casteel.

"Our best manhood is going to be taken," she said, "and they should all be married before they leave for war service. And girls should velunteer to marry the men who are going to be called out. I'm going to establish a headquarters to help ithem do it."

#### To Start in a Theatre

Moreover, to start it, at a performance of the "Trip Through China," at the Eltinge theatre for Ahe benefit of the American Patriotic league, of which she is state chairman, Miss Frooks is going to rurge single men and women and wires in the audience to register as matrimonial conscripts and, if possible, she will persuade some of them to get married right there and then on the stage-that is, if they will report to her earlier in the day so that licenses can be obtained.

With pride she displayed the many letters she has received regarding her project.

"I," said one of the men lefter would like a wife to care for the him. store while I'm in France."

"Let the race die if it can't be saved by your noble plan," says auother writer.

"I am a soldier." a warrior says. "and I want somebody to feel for me, as I will be inspired to have

some one to fight for," But a Fort Totten warrior is more

-cautious. He writes: "According to my estimation it would not be right to have any soidiers marry now-we never can't tell what's liable to happen. But I have a suggestion from your planinstead of marrying they better make friends and correspond with each other and after the war, well. if they are fond of each other, let them get married."

Another prospective conqueror puts forth the following:

"Now I am a young man 26 years gold and would like very much to get married before or after I get back by business and I belong to the hoshabit, and that is smoking, and my friends say I have a very even temper.

#### "P. S.—I do not like small girls." "Only Cranks Object"

"Some cranks," writes a young woman, thoroughly in accord with those who are responsible for race, retttes. suicide. Only old-fashioned old maids with two wilted curls on either side of the face, long chinned and homely, are the ones who hold June 30, as in former years. up their starved looging fingers and say 'Awful!' Dear Miss Frooks, sensible people are those who face the conditions as they actually are."

"I am a public man," a champion of marriage conscription writes. mand if I can get acquainted with a beautiful New York girl, me for her. She can share anything I have and training at the station on the great keep my yacht or present it to the government for the fleet."

Already enlisted with Uncle Sam, Fort Hancock has an aspirant for matrimonial conscription who says it's a shame so many soldiers who would make good husbands haven't got wives, deserving chaps that they are, and while "I cannot say all prominent citizens took part marked these good things about myself, yet I am willing to try to make some good woman a good husband. If street, Wednesday evening, J. K you, should have an appplicant of Loydeano was chairman of the comgood reputation who would wish to mittee on arrangements... correspond and get acquainted with a soldier please have them write me and I will make arrangements to meet them ,and they can look me over and I will do likewise. I will live in hope for a reply."-New York World.

#### SECOND TRAINING CAMP

WANTS MATURED MEN Washington, June 14 .- Every ef Fort is being made by the war de-Spartment to induce men of mature years to turn out for the second series of officers' training camps to be opened August 26. It was reiterated today that men with qualifica-Mons to become captains, majors and elieutenant colonels in the army are needed and the camps will be con-Mareted with this object in mind, Apparently the camps now i progress will furnish all necessary inior officers.

#### CANNING DEMONSTRATION GIVEN

# **JUNGRATEFUL BOY,**

The ungrateful child and the Good Lafayette Huntington.

Nine days ago Infayette Huntington, 89 years of age, left Battle Creek, Mich., penniless, virtually thrown out by his son. For eight days the old man trudged along, occasionally being aided by kindly motorists, and slowly cut down the distance between the scene of his son's disgrace and the old man's former home in Ottawak Kan.

Yesterday afternoon his old limbs failed him. As he plodded along between the rails some miles out of Springfield, the 89-year-old pedestrian found he could walk no farther. He sat down on the track to rest, and when an approaching passenger train roused him, in desperation he flagged it.

A conductor, more kind than the old man's son, took Mr. Huntington aboard the train. There a stranger to him, a man who prefers to remain unknown, earned the title of the Good Samaritan. For the stronger heard the old man's story, took it upon himself to take up a collection for the trayeler, and when the dation of good morale is justice to train reached Springfield escorted all. The soldier and sailor at the Mr. Huntington to the county jail annex to secure a place for the old government at home is looking after man to rest and eat.

Tomorrow, thanks to the Good Samaritan, Mr. Huntington, with the \$12.26 raised for him by the stranger, will be able to buy a tickef to liles and relatives of those who do his home in Kansas to spend the last not go, writers, "have a jewelry store and 6 fthe few years which remain to

> Two men, one his son and the other a stranger. Yet which wi the old man remember in his iaprayers?-Illinois Register.

#### SLOW TAX RETURNS

#### Federal Reserve Payers Fail to Report Liabilities for Fiscal Year

Federal reserve payers in Louisiana are further behind than ever before in declaring their liabilities for the next fiscal year, according to J. Y. Fauntleroy, collector of internal revenue at New Orleans. The next fiscal year begins July 1.

The following taxpayers are af fected, and it is to be especially noted that the tax period in every instance is for twelve months, viz... from July 1, 1917, to June 30, 1918: Brewers, rectifiers, retail liquor dealers, wholesale liquor dealers. retail malt liquor dealers, wholesale malt liquor dealers, manufacturers from war. I am a concrete engineer of oleomargarine, manufacturers and wholesale and retail dealers in pital corps which goes with the adulterated butter, manufacturers past artillery. I have only one had of process butter, brokers, pawnbrokers, ship brokers, custom house brokers, propreitors of theatres, moving picture shows, museums or concert balls, proprietors of circuses, proprietors of public exhibitions, proprietors of bowwling alleys and billiard tables, manufacturconscripting men to marry, "who ers of tobacco, manufacturers of never welcome a new idea, are just cigars and manufacturers of ciga-

> The collector also announces that June 15 is the final day for payment of all income taxes instead of

#### ENLISTS IN NAVY

Edwin G. Spitzfaden, 19 years o age, son of Jacob Spitzfaden, a veteran fireman and ex-Louisiana Fire company No. 10, and an employe of the Sewerage board, has enlisted in palities and the private purse not the navy. Spitzfaden went through lakes, and also was at the station at Newport, R. I. He is on a furlough. and is visiting his parents.

#### MEMORY MARKET FLAG

A program in which soldiers from Camp Nicholls, school children from the neighborhood, residents and the flag raising at Memory market. Tulane avenue and D'Hemecourt

#### VITAL STATISTICS

#### Births

Mrs. Robert Johnson, 3608 Souci Liberty street, a boy.

Mrs. Robert Kirk, 1207 Dryade treet, a girl.

Mrs. Luke Hilliard, 730 South Sal-

#### edo street, a boy. Deaths

Mrs. (Widow) Marie Barousse, 7:

Mrs. Florence Eckerman, 38 years George Stratton, 51 years, 1685 So. niat street.

William Van Santon, 44 years, 155 Henry Clay avenue. Mrs. Emilie Gautreaux, 43 years

Houma, La. Catherine Patterson, 9 months.

#### Alberti Durham, 33 years.

JUVENILE COURT OFFICER been appointed an officer of the Jupilation of statistics of the court.

### MORALE OF NATION VITAL FACTOR IN WINNING WAR

country as a whole continue to fur- 500,000. nish the needed men and supplies of all kinds.

All this, however, in spite of its importance, is subordinate to the maintenance of a proper morale in the army, the navy and among the people at home. Other things being equal, the side with the greatest morale will inevitably win.

There are numerous examples in history of countries with tremendcases the difference in morale has been a prominent factor. On of the main reasons for the Japanese victory over Russia was the tremendous superiority of the morale of the Japanese army, navy and people to that of the Russians.

#### Justice to All First

Therefore, in organizing the nation for war every attention should be paid to the encouragement of the highest state of movale. The founfront must, above all, feel that his him in every way, and also seeing that his family and relatives at home are not suffering any injustice by comparison with the fam-

who are to go and those who are to the Chicago Tribune.

The successful prosecution of a<sub>4</sub> stay behind. In the beginning of a war demands the most careful at- war the more adventurous men, and ention to every material interest in particularly those who have no order that the armies and navies family dependent upon them, more maintained by the country be kept than fill up the first quotas where Samaritan have become realities to at the proper strength and that the they are only raised in blocks of

in which we are now engaged the time inevitably arrives when men have to go whose going means a

#### Selection Must Be Fair

If there is the slightest injustice in the method of selection these men will go to the front with their morale already impaired. As time ous material resources which have goes on and their families write been beaten by nations with much them of their increasing difficulsmaller resources. In each of these ties and how they are suffering by comparison with the families of others who should have gone, their morale will go to a still lower point.

When the wounded who are mutilated for life come out of the hospitals in ever-ingreasing numbers and see men of their own age or younger who have not gone they will be filled, in many cases, with a side. feeling of bitterness which will react on their friends and relatives and thus tend to lower their morale.

As the war goes on the increase in hardships and self-sacrifice demanded will make more and more pronouncedly obvious such injustices as exist. The consequence will be that the number of people in the when the automobile came out Canal countryy as a whole who will be thinking primarily of correcting the abuses within the country and only secondarily of the war will become so large that it will be increasingly He and his family and relatives difficult to continue the fight until must feel that there is no injustice | the desired victory shall have been in the method of selecting those lobtained,—Colonel Henry J. Reilly in

#### Says Politicians **Rob Charities**

Pittsburg, Pa, June 11 .- The country, taken as a whole, offers the sad spectacle of its charities. bound and gagged, in the power of petty politicians, who demand for themselves and their henchmen a large share of the impecunious appropriations made from the pubfunds for the care and treatment

of the sick and unfortunate," This scathing arraignment of the powers that be is an extract from the report of the committee on public charities, made to the National Conference of Charities and Correction here tonight by Archibaid L. Bowen, chairman.

The report continues: "Only a few states have estab-

lished a merit system for selecting on the western front. employes. We doubt that any stat absolutely refuses to recognizancient prérogative of the local

community to exploit the institution in its midst for the benefic of its butcher, baker and candlestickmaker. A year does not pass without its scandal in some state service, and the investigation always concludes with the same sordid ver- from the prisoners to Switzerland of cieizes of all classes. Senator Bothat has overstepped itself in its to attempt escape. His behavior Their Privileges and Their Respon-

"The money invested in public charities and private charities publicly supervised now amounts to more than the capital of the shed trust. There are expended annually from the state, the local municiitable purposes.

#### DOCK BOARD COULD GET

TEN SOUARES OF LAND James Wilkerson, attorney for the dock board, suggested Wednesday night that it might be possible for the dock board to get twenty-five squares of river-front land for rocking purposes should it be deemed Substantially the proposal is that

the levee board, in view of the recent decision of the supreme court on the expropriation of river-front property, can acquire land from Andry street to the Barracke on which to build its levee, which would afterwards revert to the dock board for commercial use and on which Mr. Wilkinson urged that the next warehouse be built. The completion of the levee would give a stretch of 8,000 feet from Polands street to the Barracks, while there would be a depth of from 300 to 400 feet from the outer edge of the batture of the rear toe of the levee. The lever itself, if was pointed out, phine theatre. The troop finds ithas already been mattressed by the self in a position where it has not United States government and is in received any pay for two months no slanger Of caving for 100 years.

#### NEWCOMB COLLEGE GIRLS

AID HOSPITAL UNIT Newcomb college girls have prepared enough surgical dressing to fill the boxes of the Tulane unit. John Walsh, city policeman, has Miss Margaret Coupland organized the class, which includes Eleanor The Housewives League gave a ventie court, vice John A. Behrman, LeBlanc. Andrea Martinez, Isabelle demonstration of canning last nig't who died. Mr. Walsh will be in Demine, Isabel Eustis, Alice Foster, in the gold room of the Grunewald charge at night and have the com- Lela Palfrey, Josephine Gessner Lillian Kahao.

#### U. S. Professor in German Jail

Munich, June 14.- Professor Albert Seemann, who says he formerly taugh music in a New York college, has been convicted of attempted espionage and prohibited intercourse with war prisoners by the criminal Itwenty miles an hour. Police say court of Memmington. He was sentenced to a fine of \$150, but escaped imprisonment because he had spent six weeks in jail while his case was being investigated.

The professor came to Woerisho. fen, the famous Bavarian health resort, several months ago. He approached a number of French war prisoners who were employed on a

prisoners were employed protested, the professor is accused of becoming abusive. He says he had been commissioned by the American government to look after the welfare of complete climination of "hyphenthe prisoners and made threats, ism" as a factor in American citi-After his arrest he confessed that he had smuggled a number of letters | tional campaign of Americanization and had advised the French soldiers exploitation of the state's unfortu- during his incarceration and at the trial was so erratic that the court considered him more of a crank than a really dangerous spy.

#### SUGAR PLANTERS' FIELD DAY

The annual field day of the Louisiana sugar planters was held yesless than half a billion dollars on terday at the Audubon experiment what is properly classified as char-station. A tractor plower demonstration was given during the day. Professor A. Guell of the Louisiana state university spoke yesterday morning on his recent investigations in the burning of bagasse. John A. Pharr of Berwick told of the proper method of preparing cane for the mill, making special reference to the work of the Searby shredder. Misses Alice Hickman and Rita Scott of the home extension department gave demonstrations of the uses of soy bean flour and other by-products of the sugar plantations. T. S. Landry of Willswood plantation made a talk on what a farm tractor must do in order to be a success on the sugar plantation.. All of the talks were followed by full discussion by most of the Planters present.

#### TROOP B PAYING WAY

In order to raise money to pay for its board and lodging Troop B, Louisiana cavatry, will give an entertainment June 22 in the Daubecause it occupies that position where it has not been accepted by the federal government. A masked ball and several sketches will be rendered by way of entertainment.

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## INJURED IN AUTO ACCIDENT

In a collision between a bread wagon and an automobile at Canal and Scott streets early yesterday However, in any such war as that morning, two unidentified white women, five white men and a negro boy were hurt. The women left be- ever existed anywhere. While to real sacrified and who leave behind is seriously but not dangerously in-sounds repelling, he has conducted jured.

The injured, who were taken to result. the Charity hospital, are:

James Richardson, 12, of Houston, hotel, probable fracture of the left side and lacerations of the head. [very fine line of difference between Serious.

Rampart street, injured about groin. Lawrence Wright, 23, Panama, stopping at the Monteleone hotel: bruised about body and chest. Ferdinand Wait, 29, 514 St. Philip

street, injury to left side. John Watt, 14, negro, 930 Giron street, bruised about left arm and

#### Women Injured Slightly The women suffered lacerations

and bruises and are thought to have been only slightly hurl. The wagon, owned by the Southern Bakery company, and driven by Joseph Lacontro, 19, 1938 Prytana.

street, was crossing the car tracks street at a high rate of speed. Firdinand. Thombino was driving the unchine which he owns.

Trombino told the police he saw the wagon, but not in time to avon the accident. The auto skidded 85 Teet after striking the wagon and furning over, pinned 41's occupants to the ground. Then the gasoline tank exploded and set fire to the

#### Thrown From Wagon

Joseph Lacourto was thrown from his wagon, but received no injury One of the horses was so badly hur that it had to be shot to deaff...

Later in the day, after a thorough investigation, Trombino was charged with speeding. He claims to have been traveling at the rate of only he went nearly twice that fast, Efforts to learn the names of the two women were futile.

#### PARKER ADDRESSES CONFERENCE

#### American League for National Unity Meets

Washington, June 11.-The first annual conference of the American farm near the town, brought them League for National Unity was held Paris newspapers and told them of here today with Senator Borah of 11:00 great victories of the allied armies Idaho, Herbert C. Hoover, governient food administrator and John When the farmer by whom the M. Parker of New Orleans among the prominent speakers. Delegates from every state in the United

States were in attendance. The objects of the league are the zenship, and the conduct of a nasibilities."

Herbert C. Hoover will speak to night on "Feeding the World," and Mr. Parker on Unity of Action."

#### MOSS POINT LOSES YARD

Moss Point, Miss., in all probability wil lose its chance for a shipbuilding yard. Dispatches received vesterday from the Terry Shipbuilding corporation of New York stated that the company will establish its shipbuilding yards at Savannah Ga., instead of at Moss Point. It is said that the firm has contracts with the government amounting to \$10,000,000.

BRINGS WOMAN HOME Detectives Henry Martinez returned yesterday from Atlanta, Ga. He brought Mrs. Laura Jones Shroeder, said to be slightly demented, back to that city, where her relatives live. She was taken into custody here and returned at I their request.

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# MAJOR M'ARTHUR IS PRESS CENSOR

Washington, June 14. Major Mac-Arthur during his year's encumbency of the position of censor has developed the most binding ties between the army and the press that fore police arrived. One of the men, the layman the title of his position the office with just the contrary

He has met the numerous correspondents o ntheir own ground. In-Tex., stopping at the Monteleone stead of tryying to head off every single item of news, he has drawn a news for publication and that which Frank Aconard, 39, 2122 North might convey military information to our enemies. He has made news and has acted as the buffer. tween the press and sterner officials

of the war department who were

antiquated in their ideas. He is an interesting conversationalist and his assignments in the service have carried him to all quarters of the globe, and each day that he, is on the job he holds two sessions of one hour each with members of the press and has thereby furnished material for many columns.

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5:00 p. m.—Shell Beach (Daily Except Sunday) 7:00 p. ms.—Shell Beach

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tion 4:40 p. m.
4:45 p. m.—Meridian Local, HatNesburg Local 6:10 s. m.
(Sunday Excursion)
7:15 a. m.—Carriere and int. Points ...... 7:25 p. 00

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Abia Springs, Mandeville,
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1:10 p. m. Lv., Mansura . Lv. 12:52 a.m.,
2:55 a.m. Lv., Angola . Lv. 9:08 p. m.,
8:18 a.m. Lv., Bayon Sara . Lv. 9:08 p. m.,
5:05 a.m. Ar. Baton Rouge Lv. 8:00 p. m.,
8:05 a.m. Ar. New Orleans Lv. 5:00 p. m.,
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2:00 p. m. Lv., Angola . Ar. 12:01 p. m.,
2:18 p. m. Lv., Bayon Sara . Lv. 11:09 a.m.,
4:00 p. m. Lv. Bayon Sara . Lv. 10:00 a.m.,
7:05 p. m. Ar. New Orleans Lv. 6:55 a.m.

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