DOWNERS GROVE OVERSEAS BOYS

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the Italian army. told of the shrapnot from the anti- any come over. with him.

in the United States and was dis- discharged last Friday. charged from the service on February

3d reaching here Wednesday evening. Corp. Athert Winter, devil dog mawe all welcome these boys back in the He has some great stories to tell of fold.

I. M. Howe, returned home last Fri- Corps and they were sent to Paris

ARRIVING HOME Coast Artillery and was sent to Jef- tachment service and sent to the- Governor Pleasant has turned the road ties, and in many other places This sums up the message which an ambulance company attached to base where he was placed in an anti- of the U. S. S Nebraska, one of the every forty feet along the road. Oaks ly sacrifices to the needs of the war, brave and loyal sons to take part in At Porto Corsini Griff took part in Camp Eustis and later to Mullberry months. He made several trips Rows of noble trees will add not forest land over which the Germans several bombing raids and did a great Island, Va., for training and on Octo- across in convoy service and cruised only to the beauty and attractiveness advanced were devastated by gun and

aircraft batteries bursting around the On December 31st they left Brest. planes we weren't so inclined to argue landing in New York on January 12th. Howe, with other Illinois boys was On January 21st he landed again sent to Camp Grant where he was

Albert Winter Home.

Glad to get home, looking very fit, rine, is another boy out of the service his experiences aboard ship and in Fred Howe was in Anti-Aircraft this country. He enlisted on June 11 Fred Howe, son of Mr. and Mrs. 1917 with Philip Jory in the Marine

He enlisted may 25th, 1918 in the corps, Al was picked for ship de- nieug, Canada. ferson Barracks for outfitting. With Brooklyn Navy Yard where guard details of the work over to M. L. it was demanded in immense quanti- the American Forestry Association a detachment he was then sent to Ft |duty was his portion. Then he was Alexander, head of the state conserva- ties. Constitution, N. H., a Coast Artillery a member of the marine detachment tion department. There will be a tree aircraft battery. The outfit went to largest of the Atlantic Fleet for will be used for the most part.

to move he was picked to go to Ma- help in this direction should be en-

rine Headquarters in Washington, D. C. as a confidential marine guard. After making reveral applications for overseas dety he was made confiden tial orderly to Admiral Earl and shortly before the signing of the armistics was again transferred to a company that was training for overseas for vice. He was honorably discharge from the service on January 20th

arriving here la t Saturday. Albert Myers Saw Raiders Albert Myers, convain, arrived home

Sanday for a fifteen eday furlough from the Brooklyn Navy Yard, where he is now stationed. He enlisted in the nate June 29

1917 and trained at the Great Lake On January 13, 1913 he landed wit others of a seaman guard at Liver pool. England and tracked pretty muall over Europe from then on. H was stationed at Panillac, the big naval base for seven months and ther transferred to a naval aviation station at Porto Corsini, Italy. Here he went thru several bombing raids a the Yanks would bomb Pola about sixty mies across the Adriatic and the Austrians would retaliate by dropping several tons of high explosives on the camp and city.

Myers has not been discharged and as he enlisted for four years he thinks he will have to serve his full time

"PLANT TREES TO HONOR DEAD" EN-DORSED BY MANY

Charles Lathrop Pack, Head of American Porestry Association Father of Idea

By Charles Lathrop Pack

In what way shall we honor the memory of the brave American soldiers and sailors who gave their lives for liberty?

That is a question which every community in the United States has asked itself.

What nobler, more inspiring, more appropriate memorial can be erected to the honor of these men than the living, growing tree? It will stand there and as it develops keep fresh! in the minds of the present and of coming generations the deeds of daring which America's heroes performed on land and sea in order that democ racy and truth and justice might be firmly established here and throughout the world.

On this account the American Forestry Association suggests the plant ing of trees in packs, along the street and highways and at other appropriate places as living monuments to

There are few contramities in the inited States that did not lose one or more of its sons in the great conflict which has just concluded. There will be memorials of various kinds, bronze tablets, stone markers, arches of granite and bronze and other forms, dedicated to their service. But this does not preclude the planting of trees. No matter what other kind of memorial is set up, there can be trees planted also.

This suggestion has already received the endorsement of governors of states throughout the country, of the state foresters, civic and patriotic, organizations, woman's clubs and other associations. In a few places trees have already been planted in accordance with this idea.

At Tacony, Pa., four trees have been planted on the lawn of the Episcopal Church of the Holy Innocents. Two of the town's men thus honored were killed in action in France, while the others died in hospitals close behind the battle lines.

Relatives and friends of the Tacony heroes participated in the ceremony, which included singing by the choir and a brief address by the rector, Rev. Robert E. Edwards.

Here is what two state governors and other officials say of the plan. Governor Lowden, of Illinois, says: "I am heartily in sympathy with the general idea, which I have taken up with the superintendent of highways of our state."

Louisiana is planning to plant 440 miles of "victory oaks" and other suitable trees along Jefferson Highway, the state's principal road which runs

day having been discharged from the Island, S. C. for training. . After from north to south and connects with a thousand ways it was called into other forms we commemorate the man getting the stiff workouts given this the highway that extends on to Win- service. In aeroplanes and gunstocks, hood that has gone for our protection

When the outfit was nearly ready will have to solve, anything that will of war.

deal of patrol duty and destroyer ber 7th eft Newport News for "over the seven seas in various parts of of our highways but will be an actual shell fire or the trees cut down by ARCADIAN CLUB guard duty. Dropping the "eggs" on there." They landed on the 20th and the navy's duty. He says all the support to them, helping to hold the the enemy. Anything, therefore, looksubmarines and the city of Pola, the were sent to Ft. Mount Lignon, just boys were anxious to get over and see ground firm and keeping it from wash- to the restoration of the world is Austrian Naval Base, was great sport outside of Paris, where their duties some real action and finally ten deling. As the construction of good most fitting. It means a rebuilding according to his story. But when he were to shell enemy planes, should tachments, theirs among the lot, were coads will be one of the big recon- or some of the natural resources sent to Quantico for overseas train-struction problems which the nation which have been lost through ravages Frank William Rane, state forester of Massachusetts, says: "Do not stop with a single tree or small groups why not have memorial forests planted in honor of our soldier dead?" Certainly there could be nothing finer than a grove or entire park full of tices which might be known as "Liberty Park" or some other appropriate

> maine. state ploposes to let each of its 92 counties decide the size of its own grove to the memory of their boys, one act a public, Legresectatives from these counties all be used to form a state organzation, appoint an executive committhe and with the assissiance of thee experts corry out this scheme

"And now, no matter in whatever results. Try 'em.

barracks and trenches, piers and rail- let us plant memorial trees!" would convey to every place in the The forests of France were large. United States from which have gone Thousands of square miles of her the great war.

STILL HAS TWO CHARTER MEMBERS

Editor of The Reporter, Downers Grove, Illinois. Dear Sir:

There was a slight mistake in the account of the Areadian Club Banquet in last weeks paper.

I am not the only charter member who is at present in the Club. Miss Cora Wheeler is a charter member who is also a member at the present Governor Goodrich, of Indiana, is time. Anyone who has listened to crongly in favor of the plan. The come of Miss wheeler's famous stories will assure you that she is quite

> Respectfully yours, Sam Kennison.

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couraged.

On all the roads leading out from every community in the United States there should be a road of trees.

The American Forestry Association is very glad to advise any town or community as to tree planting, suggesting types that probably will grow best in that particular locality and furnishing other halpful hints. Any one can secure this free information by writing to Washington for it.

There are many reasons why trees are most appropriate memorials to America's soldier and sailor dead, as well as to the living.

The tree is a living, growing thing, just as are the principals which America entered the war to defend. It stands for freedom.

And the tree played an important part in the winning of the war.

Joseph Mazza

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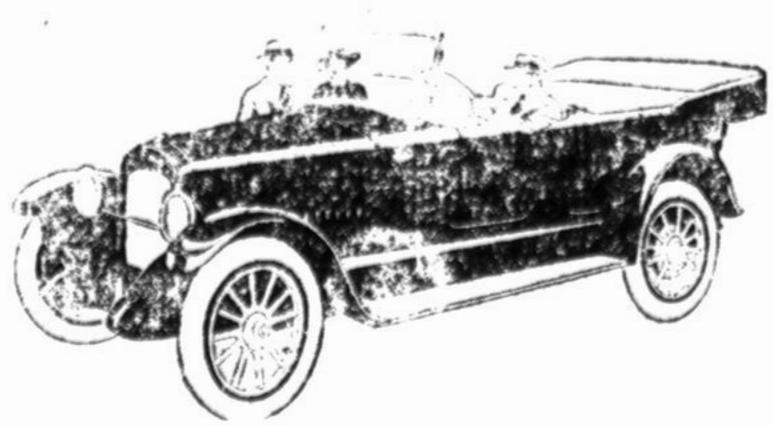
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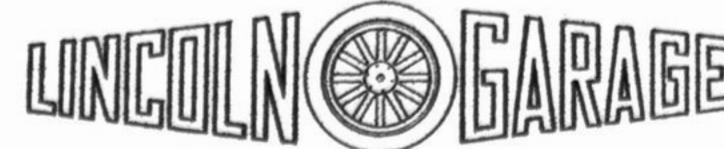
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