## DOWNERS GROVE "HONOR RELL"

## In Memorium

ALEXANDER BURNS\*

Died Sanday, March 10, 1918, from shrapnel wounds received while in action on front line in France. Awarded Croix de Guerre for distinguished bravery in action.

JOHN JOSEPH LOZLOU\*

Killed in action on Thursday June 6, white night rig in the front line in France.

HARRY EDGAR MCALLISTERS

Died July 18th, from accidenta gan shot wounds while with the American Expeditionary Lorces somewhere in France.

JOSEPH MALLEK

Died August 25, 1918 in a railroad accident near Camp Robinson, Sparta. Wisconsin.

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there." ARMY NURSE CORPS Bertha Diener.

THE "DO WITHOUT" CLUB

Women's Committee To Make Campaige Throughout The State In Behalf Of Thrft

a community to give up some defi- sacrifice of life itself-is it any wonfrom the particular industry hit, and dom, a wisdom which the youth of it was given up.

The Women's Committee of the war began? State Council of Defense has now "Only the other day a friend of how long. Members of this fraternity says: -or sorority-wear a red, white and "I can now imagine no greater found in all parts of Illinois.

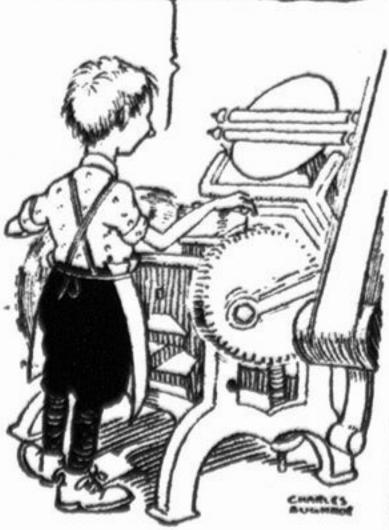
up a fuxury to help win the war.

The list of members at the head-think, to 'Why we are here?" up pie; a college girl promises to take for all. tion picture shows, dances and street doing he finds a purpose in life uncar rides are all in the list.

few weeks will make an effort to "I tell you there is a purpose in for thrift.

MICKIE SAYS

PRETTY LUCKY PER ME, CLAIM, THAT EVERYBORY DON'T KNOW WHAT CLASSY PRINTING WE TURN OUT IN THIS SHOP, ER I'D BE RUNNIN' THIS HERE JOB PRESS DAY AN' NIGHT!



SPIRIT OF THE ARMY

"Over There" to Put an End To Prussianism.

be staged. Airplanes and naval ves-"If the doctrine for which the Central Empires stand today shall prenother feature will be the famous tank vail in this world-wide contest, so far as all the finer things of life are concerned, we shall enter again upon centuries of darkness, with all of the gains of the Christian centuries lost,

"It is it any wonder, then, that our boys go gladly to the front? Is it any Since the war began, women in letters such as no boy in our land many communities have started thru; could have written a year before this movements by pledging themselves war? Is it any wonder that they to do without hats, dresses, ice cream, should see and see with the clearness and an endless variety of luxuries, which only comes to those who have the effort to get all the women of offered the supreme sacrifice-the nate thing brought immediate protest der that they are uttering the wis-America was incapable of before this

started a thrift movement to "do with mine in Chicago sent me a letter which out," but with the difference that the a young man from one of the colleges particular person "doing without" there had written to his parents. I am shall decide what it will be, and for going to read that letter to you. It

blue button on which is inscribed, "Do cure to fall upon the lives of men-Without Club," and they may be all men-than a termination of hostilities without the complete exter-What the member must do with- mination of Prussianism, as exempliout is not prescribed or even sugges-; fied by the German Kaiser and his ted, nor is it stated what must be war lords. They had their opportunity done with the time or money saved and they chose. Now the world haby doing without, so long as it is judged their action, and returned the turned to some war purpose-from verdict-Guilty. Death is the only giving it to the Red Cross, to buying penalty. America will win because she Liberty Bonds. The main thing is to is right, I don't know who said that, do without something and let your but it is true-or rather the Allies neighbor know that you are giving will win, America contributing her part-and there is the answer. I

quarters at 120 West Adams street. "We are here because, bigger than Chicago, shows some queer sacrifices, ourselves, bigger than anything else A morphine addict has offered to give in the world, is the doctrine of the up his drug; one small boy is giving brotherhood of man-a free chance

back no new clothes to college this! "As seeds in the spring respond to fall; one woman even goes so far as the overtures of sun, soil and water to promise to buy no new dresses so deep in the soul of man there is while the war lasts. Promises to do a latent something which, hearing the without candy for a month, cigars for call of another in distress, wakes from a day, a pair of shoes, unnecessary its slumber and springs forth to serve, telephone calls, sugar, ice cream, mo- to give, to die for the other. In so known before. Truly life is something The Women's Committe, within a more than food, clothing and shelter."

one of the letters of its kind which is coming out of France-when I see how these boys are getting back to

The thing we look at straightest and pupil, showing one point of light reflected; the other in the white. upon the mind.

GOVERNOR LOWDEN ON

Hoys in the Service Know They Are

said Governor Lowden at Genesco.

wonder that we are getting from them

swell the membership of the Do With- this war which we may not have the out Club, which is just another name spiritual insight to see. So, when read a letter like that-and it is but the old fundimental basic worthwhile things, I know, though many of our boys will fall, though we shall have fewer young men in America when this war is over, I have an abiding faith that we will have the finest lot of young men than we have had in all our history."

Emotions and the Eye.

most steadily is the eye of the man or woman who talks to us. And no emotion changes the glistening of that eye. Yet, so unobservant are we all, especially descriptive novelists, that eyes, any kind of rage. The assassin of the surgeon in Paris the other day went to his deed, as we read in the fictitious part of the report of a witness, with eyes that flashed according to custom. Now the human eye has two places for flashing-one in the clear more according to the light or lights Neither of these brightnesses depends

U. S. GOVERNMENT WAR EXPOSITION SEPTEMBER 2-15

bring as many people as possible from a radius of two hundred miles to Chicago for the U.S. Government War Exposition, to be given there, 5-room house with 2 acres of land.

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and the same crew which fought in this same tank in many a battle in France. The purpose of all this is to teach patriotism. The government wants every man, woman and child to rea- large front porch, extra large lot; lize just as fully as possible what the price \$3600. war is and how it is fought. When that sinks into their souls, they will full share. It is with this lesson in is in the best of condition, lot 150x view, and not with the idea of amaz- 131; price \$2800. ing or entertaining the people, that the exposition is given. In fact, it is not expected to make money at all. full; good neighborhood; price only There is no source of income except \$500 the sale of tickets, and these are very cheap. Tickets at the gate, after Sept. 2, may be had for twenty-five cents. lights garage, about 2 acres of land

A large attendance is expected from bargain for \$3350. the country, especially from districts along the suburban lines. The lov from the North Shore section as far with all assessments paid in full. The as Milwaukee, from the region tapland value alone is well worth the ped by the Aurora-Elgin lines, from Jolict, from Kankakee, and from Indi- 8-room house, steam heat, bath, hardana districts. Certain days on the pro- wood floors, garage, location one of gram will be set apart for these suhurban districts on which special of fort will be centered to bring the

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