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THE FOURTH LIBERTY LOAN

Fifty Seven Counties in Illinois Pledged to Go Over the Top In Three Days

Get Ready to Put Big Star on Purse A feature of the Fourth Loan drive will be the slogan "Put a bigger service star on your pocket book."

When your son goes to war you put a service star on a flag in your window. When your dollars go to war, why not, in the same way put a service star on your purse?

This is the idea behind the pocket book star, as originated in the Liberty Loan organization for the Seventh Reserve District.

A point of warning sent out by the committee, however, is that the star you put on your pocket book is not to be a star of gold. The purse should be seriously injured as to its contents, it is pointed out but the purse must live to give again to later loans.

"Put a star on your pocket book" promises to be one of the catch phrases of the forthcoming loan. It, the committee believes, puts the idea of purse sacrifice in such a way that no one can escape the parallel between sacrifice in the trenches and sacrifice by the civilian left at home.

37 Counties to Go Over the Top Fifty-seven counties in Illinois are pledged by their county chairmen to "go over the top" in three days after the drive starts September 28. The five regional meetings held at Galesburg, Peoria, Decatur, Rockford and Joliet showed the organization in the state to be complete.

The individual allotment plan will be adopted by many counties, according to Herman Gifford, director of sales for Illinois. The principle of this plan is "Your Share Is Fair", and the justice of the plan will be shown to subscribers. Efforts also will be made to have the great bulk of the subscriptions made voluntarily, and in nearly all districts the people will be asked to appear at the polls and make their subscription the first day of the drive instead of waiting until the campaign is two or three weeks along.

In all counties of Illinois an intensive publicity campaign has been started to acquaint the people of the new plans for a short campaign. The press will be the principal medium, but churches, schools, community singing, parades, letters, and every other avenue of publicity will be used prior to the opening of the campaign. County chairmen generally are looking for a 100 per cent registration.

This Loan is the Fighting Loan As the campaign for the Fourth Loan approaches the American Army in France moves on toward Berlin. Under our own leaders the great American Army has won a notable victory.

The Fourth Loan must be a great success. The Fourth Liberty Loan is a fighting loan When our soldiers on the fighting front are braving death, each one offering to make the supreme sacrifice for his country and the great cause, we who remain safely at home surely

should give them every support, should make every sacrifice to strengthen them. If we cannot fight ourselves we can make our dollars fight.

It is a great cause for which America is engaged in this war; it is a great struggle in which the very hope of the world is bound up that is being waged in Europe and on the high seas. It is an honor to have a part in it and all Americans, all of their lives will be proud of the part they had in it or ashamed of their failure to do their part.

The Fourth Loan is a fighting loan. Every subscriber to the Loan strikes a blow for Liberty, for Victory.

Liberty Bond Buyers Winning War We have nearly two million men in France.

Every subscriber to the Liberty Loan helped send them there.

For artillery, automatic rifles, and small arms, and for ammunition for them we have spent over \$3,700,000,000. Every Liberty Loan subscriber helps to arm our soldiers.

We have spent over \$120,000,000 just for staple supplies for our army, such as flour, bacon, rice, etc.

Every subscriber to the Liberty Loan helps feed our soldiers.

We have spent over \$600,000,000 to clothe our soldiers.

Every subscriber to the Liberty Loan has had a part in this care of the Americans who are fighting in France.

Thing to Be Feared.

"No, the fear of falling never enters my head," said the aviator to his gaping hearers. "What scares me is the danger of stalling my engine about two miles up and not being able to get down."

Spurgeon's Philosophy.

To get, we must give; to accumulate, we must scatter; to make ourselves happy, we must make others happy.—C. H. Spurgeon.

MICKIE SAYS

YEP, THEY'S SCADS OF GOOD FELLERS AROUND THIS HERE TOWN, BUT THE BEST OF 'EM ARE THE FELLERS WHO BRING IN THEIR COPY AN' ADS EARLY SO WE AIN'T RUSHED TO DEATH GITTIN' OUT THE PAPER ON TIME! NO?

YOU SAID SOMETHING, MICKIE!



HIS NEIGHBOR

By AGNES G. BROWN.

Copyright, 1917, Western Newspaper Union.

Dear Gwen: I am keeping my promise by writing, as soon as the new studio has been installed. It looks as though I might do good work here, in my glass-roof room near the sky. The only place available for renting seemed this old-time mansion now given over to cheap apartments; this, because we are nearer the business center than a desirable residence section. To me, however, obscurity lends value to the situation, as I may be free from visiting interruptions. The picture progresses favorably and I am intent upon a second. Please save yourself the trouble of instructing friends to hunt me out. I have already been obliged to refuse various evening invitations tendered in my "sister Gwendolen's" name.

I suppose you are, as usual, busy with your pet charities. Do not worry about my welfare, as I shall keep you duly informed.

Your affectionate brother, JACK.

Dear Gwen: The morning sun comes in at right angles through my glass roof, the painting grows apace, and meals served from a nearby restaurant are perfect. In my enjoyable isolation I might be on a desert isle—save for the young woman across the hall. She would, I think, be fit subject for your passion for helpfulness—if you could reach her. Oh, these proud, self-sacrificing American women of ours! What will they not do for love and duty! Though I must confess this is my first actual experience with the kind, "Carrie," who "wipes up our floors," says that when my neighbor's husband went to war she gave up her comfortable flat and came here to live with her child. During the day she has taken up an unaccustomed position in a flower shop, it seems, but she sings right cheerily at night as she cooks the child's supper. It was this same singing which attracted my attention to the two—that and the child's evident glee when her mother brings home a currant roll. Can you imagine it, Gwen, unalloyed joy over the fact of a currant roll? Joy in three dingy rooms near the roof? Joy, after a hard day's work? It makes one long to step out and buy a quantity of those delicacies we snatched once as our matter-of-course—and leave them at their door. But the presumption would be resented. The child looks like a Christmas show-window doll.

After school hours she often sits at a turn of the stair, knitting for "father." When I almost fell over her one day she naively informed me that "it was not so lonesome there as inside."

I thank you for comforts kindly sent to myself. Your loving JACK.

Dear Gwen: I am having difficulty with my study of speck; the face of the central figure looks that significant sweet freshness which it must have.

Following your advice, I stopped at the flower shop one evening, purchasing from my neighbor a rose tree, which has been sent to you. Acting again upon your suggestion, I frankly presented myself and made inquiry concerning Peggy-May's father. Peggy-May happens to be the unusually connected name of the child. Charmingly free from self-consciousness were the mother's replies.

"Mr. May was well and in good spirits; she, herself, managed very nicely, and Peggy-May was happy. I was thanked—and dismissed. So to help these brave people seems beyond our power. Love to you, my sister. JACK.

Dear Gwen: The second idea was a bright one, and speedily acted upon. With diplomacy and persuasion it was arranged that Peggy-May should pose for my child model of Spring. The picture will be a success. We paint very early in the morning, before the little mother is due at the flower shop. Her needles flash in that everlasting knitting as she sits beside us. Like a flower, herself, is the wife of that soldier in France—and courageous always. What a contrast to the fortune-favored girls we have known, Gwen—you and I. Very hastily, JACK.

Dear Gwen: Pardon me if this letter may prove somewhat incomprehensible. Perhaps "joyously irresponsible" would better suit my case.

You accused me of negligence in writing, while the sittings of my picture were going on, but if you could but have known the desperate state of my mind at the time. Inwardly I was accusing myself of falling in love with a married woman. And though the object of my love bent ever absorbed over her knitting, she must have known the state of my heart. Then, blessedly, miraculously—now that it is all over—Peggy-May took the croup, and the woman I love came swiftly for me one evening, begging me to stay with the child while she hurried for the doctor. Then the story came out. "Carrie" had made a natural mistake—Peggy-May's father had gone to war, but it was his sister who had taken the motherless child into her unselfish care. And so—I'm the happiest man in the world, Gwen, and we want you to come and plan for our wedding.

Yours, from a seventh heaven, JACK.

SONG OF ILLINOIS

We'll put Illinois 'way over the top and Pershing across the Rhine; The more stamps we buy, the more guns will pop.

And break the German line. We're sending to France our millions of men

To get Kaiser Wilhelm's goat. But it takes many dollars, francs and yen,

So don't give only your note. War Savings as well as the income tax

Are needed by Uncle Sam; Each stamp helps to swing the big allied ax

On Wilhelm's neck at Potsdam. While Foch and "Black Jack" are pushing ahead

We'll speed the drive over here; This state must be first, she cannot be led.

So do something more than cheer. Already the goat has a worried look. And Kaiser Bill's mustache droops; His "plans" don't work out according to book.

He quails before Yankee troops. But 'till the War's won we'll never say stop

Each patriotic stamp in line; we'll put Illinois 'way over the top And Pershing across the Rhine.

A. B.

Much Tin in Austria.

Geologists have estimated that Austria's little-developed tin deposits could be made to supply about three-fourths of that country's needs of metal.

LODGE & CLUB DIRECTORY

GROVE LODGE NO. 824, A. F. & A. M.—Stated meetings, second and fourth Fridays at 8 o'clock p. m. at Masonic Hall, Curtis and Main streets. Fred Dowse, Sec.; Geo. O. Prickett, Worshipful Master.

GROVE CHAPTER, NO. 250 R. A. M.—Stated meeting first Thursday of each month in Masonic hall at 8 o'clock p. m. Visiting Companions always welcome. H. E. Tank, E. H. P., H. F. Legenhausen, Secretary.

VESTA CHAPTER, No. 242, O. E. S.—Meet second and fourth Tuesdays of each month. Mrs. Minnie Olson, Worthy Matron; W. F. Heintz, Worthy Patron; Ona Lower, Sec.

MAPLE GROVE LODGE NO. 529, K. of P. Meets first & third Wednesday nights in Zindt's hall. T. L. Chevillier, Chancellor; Commander: H. F. Legenhausen, K. of R. & S.

NAEP POST, No. 468, G. A. R.—Meets the second Saturday, 2:30 p. m. of each month in G. A. R. hall. F. A. Rogers, Commander; George L. Hughes, Senior Commander; P. Leibundguth, J. Commander; E. W. Farrer, Officer of the day; R. W. Bond, Adjutant; George B. Heart, Quartermaster; W. J. Beidelman, Chaplain; George Strauley, Officer of the day.

DOWNERS GROVE HIVE Ladies of the Macabees. Meets in Zindt's hall every 2nd and 4th Friday. Mrs. M. E. Collier, Commander; Mrs. Lavara Hannum, Record Keeper.

VICTORY COUNCIL, No 110 Royal League—Meets 1st & 3rd Tuesdays in each month in Zindt's hall. C. V. Wolf, Archon; C. H. Staats, Scribe.

DOWNERS GROVE LODGE NO. 750, I. O. O. F. Meets every Monday evening at 8 o'clock in Masonic hall, corner Main and Curtis streets, Frank Story, N. G.; E. M. Brunson, Secretary.

MAPLE CAMP NO. 853 M. W. A., meets the 2nd Thursday of each month in Zindt's hall. W. H. Thomas, V. C.; R. O. Miller, Clerk.

DOWNERS GROVE CHAPTER, Daughters of the American Revolution.—Hold a monthly meeting on the third Tuesday of each month in the homes of the members. Officers of the chapter are; Regent, Mrs. Verne Frankenkfield; Mrs. Lavara Hannum, Secretary.

ROYAL NEIGHBORS OF AMERICA—Honor Camp, No. 379, Meets the third Thursday evening of each month in Zindt's hall. Mrs. M. E. Collier, Oracle; Miss Agnes Venard, Recorder.

DOWNERS GROVE WOMANS CLUB—Meets every alternate Wednesday, beginning second Wednesday in October and closing last Wednesday in April. Mrs. T. F. Kelly, President; Miss Jessie Bryce, Secretary.

MOUNTAIN JOE

By LEON W. DEAN.

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Mountain House Joe he was called. If it was an exclusive bit of scenery you wanted, an exceptionally fine trout or a deer in season, Mountain House Joe would see that you got it.

He was like any one of a hundred other Adirondack guides—and different. Just where the likeness left off and the difference began it was hard to tell. Whatever the reason, Mountain House Joe was considered the most popular guide in the mountains.

One night in the rugged defiles of Indian pass he gave us the first real peep beneath the crust. We were looking away over a score of darkening mountain peaks to where Whiteface reared its lofty head, still strongly etched against the northern sky.

"How sings Horace?—mundi miles operosa—the toil-wright muss of the world! I wonder what the old Roman would say if he could look upon a sight such as this?"

It was Lieutenant Golden who spoke. Joe, squatting on his heels by the fire where he was preparing the evening meal, turned his head abruptly.

"If he were modest he would say that you had just given him credit for what rightfully belongs to Ovid."

The temptation had proved too irrevocable and our cook of many a merry excursion had suddenly become a scholar of the classics. But straightway he was Mountain House Joe again and no amount of urging on our part could complete the metamorphosis.

"What the deuce is the matter with the fellow?" whispered Charlie Osgood after a series of inglorious attempts to inveigle him into conversation.

Despairing at length of a story from Joe, which we had come to anticipate as a part of the regular evening program, we turned back to the papers which the ladies had brought with them, now several days old.

It was fall and the annual Yale-Harvard football battle was only a few weeks distant. The papers were full of it.

We were a Harvard crowd and felt free to express our minds.

"All Brickley," said Dick Valentine, turning the pages, "All Brickley and Harvard."

It was Mrs. Mabel who saved the day. Mrs. Mabel was Dick's wife, but that didn't happen to help Dick any in this instance.

She laughed, and when Mrs. Mabel laughs it is irresistible. "Well, I guess we clean forgot that Cambridge wasn't the center of the earth," she said.

"And it wasn't any farther back than our own day when the Blue was treating us as we are treating them. You don't forget one Chase, do you, boys?"

"Forget Joe Chase? I reckon not. No Harvard man of our time is likely to do that. He bent us for two years with a pair eleven behind him. No, we aren't forgetting Joe Chase."

"Well," continued Mrs. Mabel, "I think Dell knows ever a little more about Yale and Joe Chase than the rest of us. How about it?"

All eyes were turned inquiringly to Dell.

"We were to have been married," she said simply.

I saw Mrs. Mabel color to the ears.

Dell alone was undisturbed. "Father and mother had picked out the man they wanted me to marry, and it wasn't Joe Chase. He had more money and therefore more social standing than Joe. Father did the only unkind thing I have ever known him to do in his life and sorely has he repented. He told Joe he wasn't in our class. Joe had often tried to tell me the same thing, but I wouldn't listen to him. He was proud and dad must have used plain language. Before I could stop him he had gone. You have seen Joe hit the line when ten yards were needed for a first down and you know it wasn't his way to turn back. He meant to leave me free and he has, for we have never heard of him from the day he walked out of dad's office five years ago. Anyway, I didn't marry the family's choice—they couldn't force me into that—and I only wish Joe knew that my heart had been as strong as his and that there was never any other but himself."

The silence that followed Dell's words sets me to fidgeting even yet when I think of it. No one seemed able to say anything. Charlie Osgood attempted to cough; then seemed horrified at what he had done.

Dick tried valiantly to find a rallying point from which gently to move our demoralized forces, for it was clear that any sudden change of front might startle Dell into regretting her confession.

"Well," he said, "I'll wager even money, ten to ten, that Harvard wins two weeks from Saturday."

A tall lean figure stalked into the firelight circle.

We looked up in surprise. It was Mountain House Joe, the guide.

"I'll cover that bet," he said quietly. Dell had half risen to her feet.

"When I saw that look in her eyes," said Charlie Osgood, telling of it afterward, "I thought my scarp was called for sure. Then that big lanky son-of-a-gun grabbed her as though it was the real thing in a wild Indian massacre and I closed my eyes to shut out the tragedy. When I opened them again they were still hugging each other."

HALLER'S REAL ESTATE BARGAINS

Office Phone 266-J Res. Phone 125-J Office above H. E. McAllister & Co's. Dry Goods Store Downers Grove, Ill.

FOR RENT

5-room house with 2 acres of land. Rent \$10.00.

2-room flat, bath, furnace heat. Rent \$15.00.

4-room flat, bath, heat furnished. Rent \$15.00.

6-room flat, all modern, with heat. Rent \$30.00.

7-room modern house. Rent \$30.00. 6-room house with bath; near station. This property is in fair condition, will sell on easy terms with \$200 or \$300 6-room house with furnace heat, bath, cash, balance like rent. A real bargain for \$1850.

10 acres near village limits, on Main stone road, with 7-room house barn and chicken house; all kinds of fruit price \$5650. About \$1500 cash, balance easy terms.

6-room new stucco house; all modern and up-to-date in every way. Large front porch also sleeping porch. Lot 65x175. This property is well worth \$4500. Will sell for \$3800. Cash payment down \$500. Balance easy terms.

7-room house with hot water heat, bath electric lights, hard wood floors down stairs large front porch, extra deep lot, price \$4500.

6-room cottage with bath, gas, all assessments paid in full; about 6 blocks from station; price \$1700.

Lot 50x142 just outside of village limits; best of location only \$200.

5-room Bungalow, new, all modern, large front porch, extra large lot; price \$3600.

7-room house furnace heat, gas and city water, large barn; this property is in the best of condition, lot 150x131; price \$2800.

A real bargain in a lot 50x132 on paved street all assessments paid in full; good neighborhood; price only \$500.

6-room bungalow with cement basement, furnace heat, bath, electric lights garage, about 2 acres of land on main stone road, near station; price \$5500.

6-room brick bungalow, all modern, with fire place; on paved street; all special assessments paid in full; a bargain for \$3500.

If you are looking for a real bargain here it is. 2 acres with 8-room house and arge barn; one of the best locations in Downers Grove on paved st., with all assessments paid in full. The land value alone is well worth the price asked, \$4000.

8-room house, steam heat, bath, hardwood floors, garage, location one of the best on the north side, lot 100x142 on paved street, price \$4750, make offer.

1 1/2 acres with 6-room house, barn, garage, some fruit, near village limits, a bargain for \$2,900.

2 acres with 7-room house, cement basement, chicken house, all buildings in best of condition, about two blocks from village limits, price \$4,800.

3 acres with 6-room house, cement basement, hot water heat, hardwood floors downstairs, barn, extra large chicken house, all kinds of fruit, city gas, about one block from village limits, price \$3,800. Easy terms.

5-room bungalow new, all modern east front, lot 75x125 price \$3600.

7-room house, steam heat, bath, hardwood floors down stairs, on paved street a bargain for \$3500—easy terms

7-room house, steam heat, bath, hardwood floors downstairs, lot 65x152. Price \$3600. Easy Terms.

FARMS

158 acres on main stone road. Price \$135 per acre, make offer.

If you are looking for an 80-acre farm, I have them from \$135 to \$225 per acre.

acres at edge of town, near school, in reach of electric light, gas and village water. Ask me about the price.

If you don't find the property you are looking for in this list call up 266-J as I have a number of others that might interest you.

83 SOUTH MAIN ST. PHONE 266-J

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Write, phone or call on

A. W. FOSTER

Downers Grove, Ill.

The Graduate Auctioneer

Now booking dates.

Best Service - Reasonable Terms

Phone 160-R-2

Daily Thought.

Wisdom and goodness are twin born.—Cowper.