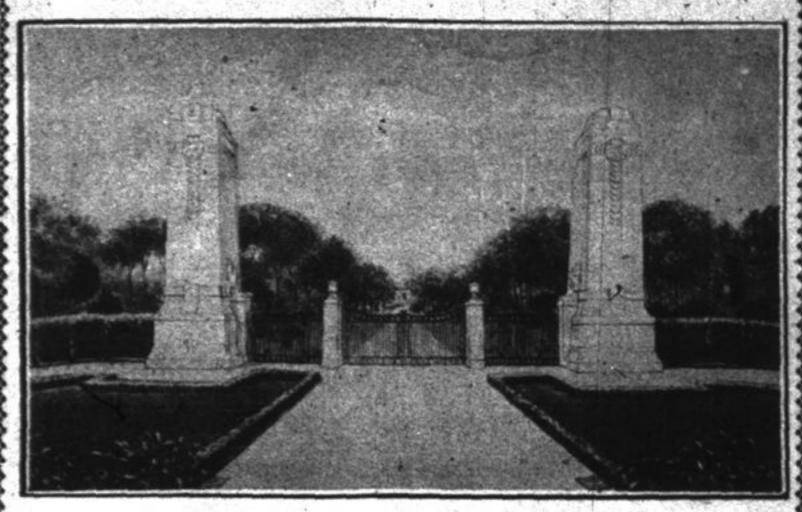
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It was not the American army in France that forced defeat upon Germany in 1918; it was the enormous production of munitions in this country that the German general staff knew would soon be flowing into action at the front and which would make victory impossible for the kaiser. Had it not been for this knowledge the Germans would have fought through 1919.

These statements were made Lewis B. Franklin, head of the berty Loan organization at Washington, at the big rally of Liberty Loan officials of the Seventh Federal Rethe Fifth Loan campaign which scheduled, according to the latest advices, for April.

Mr. Franklin said the Seventh Federal Reserve District had achieved a more general distribution of bonds than any of the other districts.

Mr. Franklin, "were the largest record, being \$2,060,000,000, a sum almost double the total annual expenditure of our Government in pre- worthy of preservation. war times. Many people will call that paying for a dead horse. True, spiritual good that comes to ma only one battery of American made from this love of the beauty of his artillery ever reached France. Prac- land, and the desire to preserve it. tically none of our tanks got into ac- No one will deny the physical bear earth; we were beginning to deliver farm community life of a finer charmustard gas ten times as fast as acter. It provides the farmer and his the Germans could make it, and our family with a wholesome meeting program of tanks called for one tank place in a world not of his making. that the Subscriber Executrix of the to every seventy five feet of front.

army was never really routed. That the primitive wild that is found the Lake County, at a term thereof to to the last it was fighting on foreign best that our country is yet to pro- be holden at the Court House in Watisoil?It was only the knowledge of duce this great stream of munitions on the way that ended the war in 1918 instead of 1919, and saved the lives of from 100,000 to 200,000 American

"In the Fourth Loan," he said, "you sold 53% of your bonds to purchasers of \$1,000 or less as against a ratio of 40%, for the whole nation I have had a good many suggestions that this loan ought to be taken by the large banking interests and by the men of great wealth; that we should make no appeals to the common people; that they ought not to be called upon again. We might remind those people that this is money for war expenses and if this was not a people's war, I should like to know whose war it was. It was war for freshment and strength to endure unfreedom of the world, with the people of America vigorously back of it. And I do not believe they want to be deprived of the chance to see County will decide which land will

LAKE COUNTY FOREST PRESERVE GAINS FAVOR

MR. JENSEN GIVES WARNING

Famous Landscape Artist Ad dresses Recent Meeting of the Farmers' Institute of Lake County

commercial enterprize and modern science, there is always somewhere talls to the headlong and the restless -some one who has found time to stop and linger over the beauties o Nature, and who pleads with the runners to stop too, and give a modcum of consideration to the aesthetic side of life-to remember, in fact, the quiet places, the running streams, the deep woods. They urge not only that these things shall be remembered, but that they shall be preserved against the devastating onrush of civilization.

.The following message comes from the central committee of the Forest Preserve to the Press:

Jens Jensen Speaks "If we destroy the natural beauty that remains in this country in a wanton and selfish way, the effect will be shown in the character and psychology of the race," was the solemn warning given by Jens Jensen, famous landscape artist, of Ravinia, in a recent address in the interest of the proposed Lake County Forest Preserve, before the Farmers' Institute of Lake County.

"One of the great poets of Denmark, the country in which I was born, has recently said, 'If the people of Denmark allow the plains heather to be wiped from the face of the land in the interest of com merce, they will pay heavily in the deterioration of the Danish race. He was right! Many and many a time have I sat and looked across thes plains of heather-purple as far a the eye could reach-and drunk deep into my soul and heart the beauty and love of my native land, and have When the American people, in the had that deep reaction to the glory of nature that is the strength of

In impassioned tones this lover of nature pleaded for the preservation adopted country, and especially Lake County-"the most beautiful County in Illinois."

"The idea of preserving the native landscape in its most beautiful forms whether under the name of a county forest preserve, State Park, or National Park, is one of the greatest steps ever taken by the American in Grass Lake-which are one of

the dollar of assessed valuation is lake should surely be preserved and trifling, compared with the public included in the forest reservation. benefit. It means twenty-five cents to There are woodlands along the Des a dollar for a house or farm worth Plaines river that are as lovely as five thousand dollars."

say and that inspired them that we to the attention of the beauty seekwant to protect and give as a heri- er is a section on the Fox River in tage to those that follow us," he re- the southwestern part of the county. minded his audience.

Moreover, it is the idea most harmony with the onward march democracy, Mr. Jensen pointed out. Every citizen should have a part and "Our expenditures for April," said an ownership in the natural beauty of his country, almost every part of which is also rich in historie sociation, and for that reason also

"There is no use in scoffing at the tion. But on the way was a stream efits that follow touch with the soil of artillery and shells that would and the spiritual reaction is even have blown the German army off the greater. It is a great incentive to It is a book with pages richer than Estate of Cassie S. Cushing decease "Do we realize that the German man can ever hope to write. It is in ed will attend the County Court of

> "Once in a while I hear some short sighted man say, 'Why should we preserve the country for the city people?' That is foolish. We will preserve the beauty of Lake County for Lake County, but surely we will not selfishly wish to keep the beauty of this county of lakes all to ourselves. You of the country will come to the city to see what we have to attract you in our galleries, our great parks, and boulevardes, and splendid manmade attractions and advantages, and then we will come to the great out of-doors which you far sighted men and women will preserve, to revive and to find ourselves, for it is here that the city man must go for reder the strain and complexity of city

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Mr. Jensen said, but he wanted to re call to lovers of beauty the lotus bed three or four such places in Ameri-"The maximum tax of one mill on ca. The wooded areas around this any river scenery in the world, which "It is AMERICA we are preserving, should belong to the people forever. it is the things that the first settlers Another place that should be brought A tract of beach frontage in the Waukegan flats should certainly be saved for public use, especially in view of the possible future growth of Wau

> O. M. Schantz, president of the Illinois Audubon Society, showed a number of beautiful slides of the birds and wild life of the county and several choice pictures of the places Mr. Jensen had mentioned in his address, reminding the audience that only by preservation in the forest preserve could these things remain as our ossession and delight. He asked all those present to work for the pre-

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