In the Interest of Industrial Expansion and Social Advancement of Downers Grove and Vicinity

Department of Agric

Illinois Section.

For the Week Ending August and

GENERAL SUMMARY.

The week ending August 24th w

cool, the average temperature being

tures of more than 90 degrees were

corded at most stations on Monday, b

the rest of the week was characteria

by pleasant day temperatures and co

curred on the 20th and 21st, when in

inmus readings in the forties were get

eral in the northern and central di

Light scattered showers occurred in

17th and 19th, and in the central part

amount in the northern district wi

0.33 inch, and in the central district

where in the southern district every

were ample. Rain is budly needed in

the central countles, and in parts of

The sunshine was plentiful, the aver-

The Philosophy of It.

day," said Brother Dickey, "an' and

"I tulked wid a rich man de yuther

"Yes, suh, kazo es a rule, der don't

stop fer talk wid de po' man-dat in

"Well, sub, I tol' him dat be or

age being about 85 per cent.

some information from him."

"That wasn't strange, was it?"

"Well, what came from It?"

wus dress in a silk hat an t

middle or do road or I'll fmil.

cane, likewise standin' collar, an' s

you recken for felt dat rich man?"

" 'Git outer my way, dar I Glusse

Harry-When I grow up I'm gold

to be a soldier. Martinia-But soldier

are often killed by the enemy, my dear,

Harry-Oh, then I guess I'll be an ene-

day, and at some stations the amount

103 degrees and 43 degrees.

degrees below the normal. Temp

Week Ending August #7

being a couple of weeks in Lake WEEKLY WEATHER BULLET

from a two weeks' trip, having visited nights. The lowest temperatures

-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Alderson left | tricts. The extremes for the state were

-Mr. L. H. Johnson, Miss Carrie on the 19th. The greatest weekly

the south.

not fer long."

"You tell Ma

Grand Rapids, Mich., yisited this week

the condition of Mrs. Lemon, who has

been very ill for the past four weeks.

Where is a slight improvement in

-Mrs. Lucy Webster was the guest

"Beechnut" Catsup, 15c, "Reechnut"

-Mr. and Mrs. Lee Stanley enter-

ulumberiends at their home Saturday

-- Maude Bateman returned Monday

Niagara Falls, Toronto, Buffalo, Chau-

tanqua Lake and other points in New

Monday to attend the Electrical Con-

vention at Put-In-Bay, Ohio. They will

Johnson and Walter Johnson, of Col

Your wants in harness and horse

A fine assortment of whips a

furnishing goods will be supplied by C

Penner at his new store, 101 S. Main

Mrs. W. W. Tucker, formerly

Downers Grove, who has been visiting

here the past week, returned to Steger

last Monday. She will go to Des

visiting here the past few weeks, re-

turned to her home in Plane to-day,

her grandmother, Mrs. D. G. Graham,

accompanied her for a two weeks' visit.

son's, is spending two weeks' vacation

with his family at Beaver Dum, Wls.

his old home. Ernest Lessing, of Chi-

cago, is filling his place during his at

--- Mrs. J. P. Woodall and son, of

Charlotte, North Carolina, are spending

a few days visiting Mrs. Guy L. Bush.

Mrs. Woodail is the wife of the leading

drugging of the flourishing southern

Prietteds of Men. Bilrelle Rockwell

city, where Mr. and Mrs. Bush spent

Rose, formerly of Downers Grove, will

be sorry to hear of the death of her

father, Mr. R. N. Rockwell, at Baker

(Continued on Page Fire.)

-Walter J. ('lough, of Bush & Simon-

Miss Ruth Henning, who has been

Moines, In., September 1st,

evening. Mrs. Stanley spent Sunday

at the home of Mrs. Allingham.

-- "Beechnut" Dried

at La Porte, Ind.

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spawinity.

BASEBALL---

SUBURBAN LEAGUE STANDING. Club. Downers Grove12 Hinsdale 8 Western Springs 7 Clyde 6 Riverside 1 LAST WEEK'S RESULTS.

La Grange, 28, Downers Grove, 7. Hinsdale, 2; Clyde, 1, West, Springs-Riverside. No game.

GAMES SATURDAY. Downers Grove-Riverside, No game Clyde at La Grange.

Hinsdale at Western Springs.

LA GRANGE SWAMPS DOWNERS GROVE.

La Grange literally swamped the local teum here last Saturday, the final score looking something like this: La Grange 23, Downers Grove 7. Sefert. our new pitcher, was badly off color, being touched up for twenty-three hits The climax came in the ninth inning when the score stood 14 to 5 in favor of La Grange, They got about eight of their hits in this landag, including four triples and two doubles. When the smoke finally seared away and the last man was out -nine runs had filtered across and Downers sustained the most humiliating defeat ever inflicted on local team. There will be no game Sat urday, owing to the fact that Riverside has disbanded for the season.

Manager Pentoney is convinced that La Grange violated a league rule by playing too many outside men. Th league allows each team to play three outsiders, and it is generally believed that La Grange played four outside men Saturday. If this can be proved the game will be forfeited to the locals and a fine inflicted upon the La Grange team. The meeting will be held the first week in September.

METHODIST S. S. PICNIC

The annual Sunday school picule of the Similar school of the Methodist Church was held last Saturday, Aug 22, at Brush Hill. Eight wagons carried children and grown-ups to the picnic grounds, where they arrived at about 11 o'clock. The picnic was opened Farmillor, paster. Class meeting with devotional exercises at 11:30 and baskets was taken care of by all present. In the afternoon there were races, gatnes and beating, and at 5:30 o'clock, the wagons were ready for the homeward journey. This was one of the most successful picnics that the Sunday school has ever held and it was theroughly enjoyed by all who attended.

For a' That.

An American official in England tells the following as illustrative of a wellknown Scotch characteristic:

Upon his acression to the throne of parade duty, says Harper's Weekly, an enthusiastic subaltern was communicating this information to a fellow soldier

"McDonald," said be, "have you heard that the new king of Norway has been appointed colonel of the regiment?"

"Indeed?" queried the Scot. "That's a verra fine thing, now! But will be be able to keep both?"

An Important Distinction.

"That dog with a new muzzle acts if he were mad," said the timid citizen. "No," answered the man of precise speech, "not mad, only indignant."-Washington Star.

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JULIA CLARICE GLENNY-N. FRANK COOKE.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Glenny, 1040 Euclid avenue, Salt Naval Branch of Uncle Sam's Lake City, was the scene of a pretty wedding Wednesday evening, when their daughter, Julia Clarice, became the bride of N. Frank Cooke. The ceremony was performed by Rev. C. E. 823 Perkins in the presence of about thirty .706 relatives and friends. The bride wore .471 a dainty gown of white net over tal 467 feta, and carried bride's roses. Her only attendant was Miss Barbara Long, who wore a pink silk mulle, and curried pluk carnations. Walter Cooke acted as best man. Mrs. C. E. Per kins played the Lobengriu wedding

parlor, which was prettily decorated in pink and white rows. The library and dining room were in pink and white sweet peas and carnations. Punch was served on the veranda by the Misses Margaret Finch and Martha Long. Assisting in the diping room were the Misses Adeluide Smithen, Gertrude Keeman, Messrs. Robert Glenny and Walter Cooke, Mr. and Mrs. Cooke left later for Tucker, I'tah, where they will be at home to be

march as the bridal party entered the

their friends after August 20. She wore a presty traveling dress of Alice blue, with hat and gloves to match. Mrs. Cooke came to Salt Lake from Downers Grove, Ill., about five years ago, where she was well known and where she still has many friends who wish her the greatest success in

Among the Churches

-Christian Science church will meet at Modaff's hall Sunday at 10:45 a. m. -St. Joseph's Parish. Mass at 10:30 a. m. High mass first Sunday of month. l'astor J. A. Bollman.

- Gernun Evangelical services at the Congregational church Sunday school, 1:30; services, 2:30, Rev. Merbach,

-There will be no services at the Evangelleat church, Sunday, August 25d. and Sunday, August 30th, as the congregation will participate in the camp meeting at Naperville Park. All are cordially invited to attend these

-Methodist Episcopul Church- F. F. 9:30 a. m. Public worship at 40:00 nental Congressein 1775, and has a con-From 12 to 1 the contents of the dinner | and 7:30. Morning subject. "Religion | tinuous existence ever since. When our | street, near | Jackson | boulevard; 73 and Sociolist." Evening subject, country was without either army or South Halsted street, near Madison "Charity or Justice." Sunday-school at 12:00. Epworth League at 6:30.

during the alsence of Rev. Prescutt will fill that pulpit again next Sumbay morning. If a subject will be, "The Pedigree of Pentecost Perpetuated." Sunday-school at 12:00 and B. Y. P U. at 6:30 o'clock.

-St. Andrew's Episcopal Church-During the mouths of August, Septemher and October the services will be as Norway, King Haskon VII. was ap- follows: Sunday-school, 10 a. m. Erenpointed colonel in chief of a certain ing Prayer, with sermon by the Rev. Scotch regiment. While dressing for 11 1) Adams, 7:30 p. m., excepting sformed the various fortresses and the giving increased pay to Marines, that on the third Sunday of each halls of Montegumas. In our Civil pay now compares most favorably with month there will be a celebration of the Holy Communion at 11 a. m., and the evening service will be omitted. A cordini invitation to all.

> -Congregational Church - Morning ervice at 10:30 a.m. Theme, "Christ's Estimate of Sin." Sunday-school at 1: noon. Men's and Women's Hible classes. Christian Endeavor at 6:30 Evening Service at 7:30. Theme, "Levi the Publican and Matthew the Apostic and Evangelist." Junior Christian Eudeavor Wednesday at 3:45, Prayermeeting Wednesday evening at o'clock. It will be "Home Department Night."

Military Service.

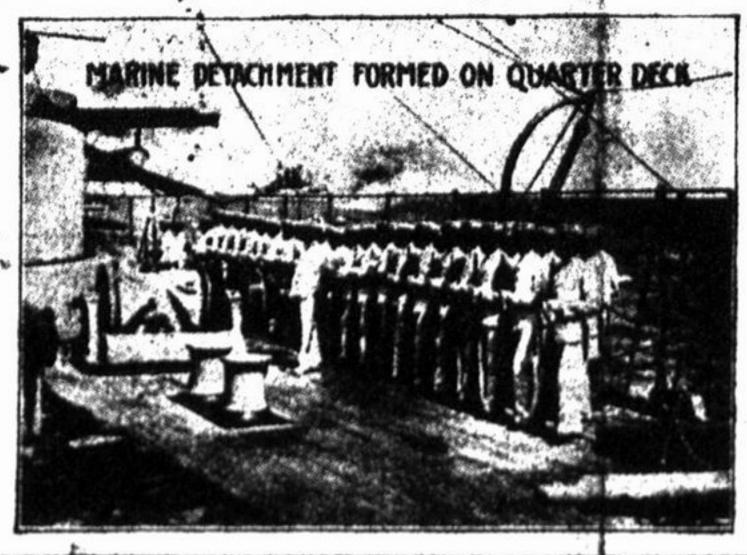
military service which our people, especkery of the interior states, know Mt. Limithe palm trees, booming of the sur conveyed by the news oft read in the brooding mystery of foreign customs,

veyed to the public mind the celebrated. On board men-of war, each of which band which belongs to this corps, and has a company of marines, they are which gave Sousa his early musical clannish fellows-the no longer show stretch our arms across the sea, we are jenious, of the service. Among each strange soldiers of fortune, which have the best fellows on curth. been called our President's "big stick." in the theaters the marines appear in enlistment; but their time is divide

garded by the natives as real chiefs. JUBILE Many curious tales could these kingly, Americans unford.

Foreign duty ranks easily first in the hearts of these soldiers of the sea The cheering probabilities of active service, the comparatively light guard There is a branch of Uncle Sam's duty in the tropics, and the undentable fascination of the music of the winds West, and those who attend the open of Mrs. C. B. Blodgett, Mrs. J. W tle about. Vague kless of them are on the strange shores, and all the that bajoyment. In addition to their week. newspapers, "the marines have landed." etc., call to the American Marine just Before 1898 the word marine con as India beckons to "Tommy Atkins." training and made him a great lead. The sailor to tell to the marine, the South, the second, the negro coming er. Since 1898, when we began to They are a proud and haughty los and North, & beginning to hear more about these offier fley pride themselves as being tion have decided not to sell course

Marines are not destined to will be for sale at 50 cents for Nowadays The public has confused them on the octan brives nor for foreign reserved seats, and 35 cents for general with the sailors of the navy, and even service, for their entire four years admission, with children at 25 cents.



saller man togs, and the papers seven between these and the latter does from a soldier.

Few propin understand just what these men are, what they do, and their excuse for existence. That the marine ing of several recipiting stations corps is our oldest military organisa- throughout Illinois wisconsin tion. It was organized by the Continavy in its early years, this faithful street. corps was its only defense. No service -B. H. Moore, who has proached at has richer traditions. It has always the Raptist Church on several occasions been true to its motto; "Semper Fl. office. della." Sousa has given it a march. and when the band plays "Semper Fidells" they answer to its swing and quicken the step.

Every war had added to its laurote During the Revolutionary War, and in the War of 1812, they formed part of tion as to where these Medical Exour regular land forces as well fongkt on our vessels. The Seminole War in Florida called for their ser. lished stations. vices, and with Scott in Mexico they War they first appeared with Colonel Lee at Harper's Ferry, where they prevented the capture of the citadel by John Brown.

Their services in late years ashore and affeat against Spain in 1828, in Only and the Philippines; in China in 1980; in San Francisco during and af ter the earthquake and fire; in Chelsen, Mass, during the great fire in the present year, and their recent service on the Isthmus of Panama, are fresh in

It does not require cannaign or war to give these fellows strange experience es. Since one attention is directed to ! Japan, few people know that even on duty. her soil there is a garrison of marines. The United States has a emcession to Yokahama on which is established naval hospital where naval and marine officers and men are sent to convalence from tropical diseases contracted in the Orient. This hospital is gnarded by a company of marines, and even in far way Japan our uniform is shown and our flag displayed

In Pekin, China, in order to prevent any violence against foreign legations, each nation furnishes a guard of troops for mutual defense. Our marines here are associated with marines or soldiers of all nations, all joined together for mutual support. Their clubs are meeting places for American, English, German, Russian, Japanese, French, Spanish and even Belgian and Italian ma- wise beautified, with the object of makrives to chum together.

quired to protect our legations. Out in women of the village who seek health Samon, in the middle of the Pacific, one ful recreation. of our outposts, our only military body is a troop of natives called Fita-Fitas, tends to have special days for ladies These were organized and commanded in order that they may enjoy the beneby Sergeant Cox of the Marine Corps. fits of the bowling alley. This able non-commissioned officer reswept the island. He was out with his open to stockholders in the association 25c. men rescuing the helpless when a land- and their ladies, and on the following at L. Klein's, slide swept him away. Another ma- Saturday will be open to the public.

ne will be chosen to succeed him. Fascinating Indeed in a marine's life in Honolulu, where they are welcomed among the natives and become real Kankakas

are several islands on which are light. Farmilee, son of Dr. and Mrs. F. F. houses. At each of these lighthouses Farmilee, of Downers Grove. are sergeants of marines in command of detachments strong enough to protect these places. These sergeants are monarchs of all they survey; kings of the islands and lords of the inhabi-I certain amount of hush money.

the great dailies and Mustrated week- United States. In Allis country they lies-often label pictures of sallors as garrison the Navy Tards, and are marines. Nothing could be further stationed in all large scaport cities. from correct, as a marine differs as Duty in "God's Country" is light and much in appearance from a saller as congenial, and they are given ample opportunity to see around the city. The recent increase of 750 men for

> the Marine Corps has enused the open which are located as full Calchgo, 111,-200 Bouth Chirt

Milwaukee, Wh. - 201 Grand avenue

Springfield, 111.—Room 21. Post Proria, III. 307 Fulton street.

Seventy-five civilian physicians throughout Illinois and Wisconsin have been appointed Official Medical Examlucrs and application for enlistment can be made at their offices. Informaanciners are located may be had by writing any of the above named estab-

"Since the passage of the recent bill the current rates paid by civilian employers," says First Lieufenant James J. Mende, U. S. M. C., who is in charge

of the Recruiting District of Illinois and Wisconsin. "Considering the fact that an enlisted man in the Marine forps has, if qualified, a chance for proportion to the grade of commissioned officer, our corps has never had any hesitancy in inviting the best coun men in the country to enter its ser

"Men enlisted at the present time will be transferred to the east const where they will be held in readiness for wa, foreign or other desirable [mge 5.

Dr. W. R. Tope, Downers Grove, is an official medical examiner for the . S. Marine Corps, and application for enlistment in this popular branch the service may be made at his

NEW MANAGER.

Mr. Edward McKeever, of Chicago, has been engaged by the Athletic As sociation as manager for the coming season, and has moved with his fam ily, to the village, Mr. McKeever comes highly recommended and the directors feel that they have the right man for the place.

The rooms of the association are now being entirely re-decorated and othering the establishment a desirable place In Seonl, Koren, marines are re- for the boys and girls and men and

Mr. McKeever, the new manager, in

On Friday evening, September 4th, cently lost his life during a storm that the rooms of the association will be

FARMILOE-HAMMOND

Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Hammond an nounce the engagement of their daugh Along the coast of the Philippines ter, Miss Virginia, to Mr. Wesley E marriage will occur in September.

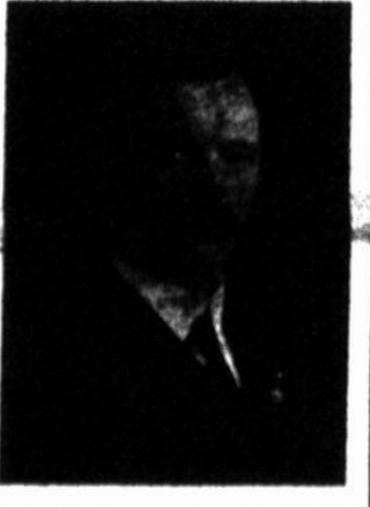
> Eternal vigilance may be the price of liberty, but the price of silence is a

the season's entertainment course with the Sterling Jubilee Singers, on Thursday evening, October 8. This is the best company of jubilee singers in the ing concert are assured of an evening's Rogers and Mrs. K. B. Berner last regular program the Sterling Jubilee Singers will render plantation melodies with banjo, guitar and mandolin ac- Baket Benna, large can 15c, small 10c. companiments, dividing their program at L. Klein's. into two parts—the first representing the negro in the old plantation days in

tickets, and admission to the different deliner's Hall is now being decorated and when the work is completed Downers Grove will have the best employed hall for copeerts and lectures of any suburban village in this neighborhood.

H. W. WALBAUM.

General Auctioneer. will continue to do business as an auc



he is so well known and has given such grad satisfaction here that he will have the call and preference, for any auction held in this vicinity.

Address him at Antioch, III., or call on W. H. Edwards, 35 South Main treet, Downers Grove. See advertise-

Local Happenings

10 CORRESPONDENTS,

particularly careful, in giving names and dense, to here 'he letters and figures plain and distinct.

- Look for additional local news on

- E. G. Lemon is able to be out after in illness of ten days.

Miss Theo Aldrich spent Saturday and Sunday at the Grove. Mr. and Mrs. Mounteer speht Sun-

day with friends in Elgin. John Gray will spend a two weeks'

varation in Rillings, Montana.

Mrs. Adah Anderson entertained it cards last Thursday afternoon. Miss Kathleen Farnsworth, of Chi

ago, is the guest of Miss Nettie Riel.

—D. G. Graham has Downers Grove Village improvement bonds for sale Mrs. Herman Straube was the guest of Mrs. Wm. Stranbe last word -If you wish good fresh milk, drop

postal card to Julius Johnson, box

Miss Florence Athy was the guest of her consin. Miss Lottie Hickox, for

-Mr. and Mrs. W. II. Blodgett are entertaining company from Chicago this week. -Major Biodgett and wife were

guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Blodgett

over Sunday. -"Beechnut" Peanut Butter, 13c and "Beechnut" Bacon in glass, 28c,

Mr. and Mrs. John Fairweather just returned from a visit with friends

in Lake county. -GRAPES, TOMATOES, SWEET PUMPKINS. Orders taken now. Phone 807. E. E. Easton.

-Mrs. Frank Lucore has the heartfelt sympathy of all her friends in the loss of her brother.

-Mrs. M. J. Cardy returned home last week after a two weeks' visit with relatives in Chicago.

_D, I. Latimer and family are

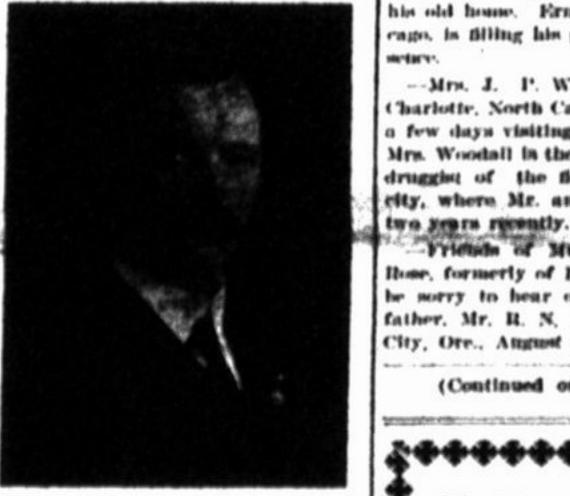
City, Minn., with relatives. -Alias Gertle Van Oeversen, of

The Athletic Association will open

The directors of the Athletic Associa-

stop at Grand Rapids and Detroit en the porthern part of the state on the The Athletic Association has made at umbus. Ohio, are visiting their cousins at the Fairweather home, on Belmout | 0.13 inch. Precipitation occurred some

Mr. Watbaum, who has been engaged in the business of auctioneer the past year in and around Downers Grove. has held some of the most successful auctions of farm stock and implements, also howehold goods, in the village, ever held in this section. He is a fluent talker and a good Judge of human nature, and generally manages to get full value for anything he puts under the hammer. Mr. Walbaum has accepted a position as manager of a large upto-date creamery at Authorb, III., but tioneer, in fact he expects to do more than ever in that line, as there is a blg



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