DOWNERS GROVE, DU PAGE COUNTY, ILLINOIS, JUNE 4, 1909

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## THE DAY WE CELEBRATE

our respects and honor to the thousands who sacrificed their lives in the struggle to make this nation an undi- first deliveries were made it was disvided nation.

that time, and lastly, we honor those as butter. As a result a United States that fill the small remaining ranks of marshal appeared in La Grange Tuesthe G. A. R.

try is fanned into new life.

In the village not even the threatening weather or the occasional showers could keep the population from turning out en masse.

The assembled throng at the ceme tery listened with attention to Capt. Rogers on the opening ceremony, and every head was bared in respect when the Rev. Prescott delivered the invoca-

A choir of mixed voices, accompanied by Miss Bryce on the organ, sang two beautifully appropriate songs.

The school children in a body heaped the temporary monument with flowers, and the officer of the day, Comrade Farrar, and a detail of four men, decorated the individual graves.

After the ceremony at the cemetery the G. A. R., escorted by the Downers Grove Band and the local Fire Depart ment, proceeded to the M. E. Church, where the orator of the day, Gen. J. Wilcox, of Engin, delivered a splendid address.

COMMEMORATION ODE OF 1865. Be proud! for she is saved and all have helped to save her! She that lifts up the manhood of the

She of the open soul and open door, With room about her hearth for all mankind!

What were our lives without thee? What all our lives to save thee? We reck not what we gave thee; We will not dare to doubt thee. But ask whatever else, and we wil

-James Russell Lowell.

### ANNOUNCEMENT.

Quirto Schmitt takes pleasure in announcing to the people of Downers Grove that he has engaged in the up dertaking business under the firm name of Schmitt, Pfeifer & Co.

The firm will place at your disposal an up-to-date equipment of the latest in steel grey and black hearses, ambulance, flower wagon and the most approved funeral furnishings.

The services of Geo. L. Pfeifer as funeral director and embalmer, assist ed by Mrs. Pfeifer as lady attendan! have been beyond criticism, affording the best service at moderate prices. Office and residence, 15 Grove street Phone Downers Grove 302.

### NEW STUDIO AT MODAFF'S HALI

Mrs. Genevieve Puffer Reid will open a studio at Modaff's Hall: hours from 11 a. m. to 5 p. m. every Saturday. pupils will be taken and will be formed if sired in physical culture, voice training elocution and dramatic work, Classes will also be formed for married ladies at convenient hours.

### PHOTOS.

Of any thing, any kind, any time, and any place. Postal photos a spe F. A. EDGEWORTH. Downers Grove, Ill.

#### BUTTERINE PEDDLERS ARRESTED AT LA GRANGE

Last week's La Grange Citizen contained an article exposing the butter-Another Memorial Day has come ine fraud being perpetrated on the and gone and been added to history. local public by butterine agents who The day we celebrate, not with the made a house to house canvass and noise of exploding fireworks or bois- represented themselves as agents of terousness. This is a day we dedicate the Fox River Creamery Company. to memories, a day in which we pay claiming they would be glad to give a contract for a year's supply of butter at 25 cents per pound. When their covered upon examination that but-We honor those who have died since | terine was the product they delivered day afternoon and arrested three of This is the day when every latent the butterine solicitors for selling butspark of patriotism and love of coun- terine without first paying the revenue tax. They were taken to Chicago to

Here in our village we need stricter laws or a more strict enforcement of showing their respect, the people existing laws to stop the indiscriminate peddling and hawking of all kinds of supplies by peddlers who come in here and compete with our local merchants without any compensation to the town.

#### THE PRIDHAM HOUSE

The Pridham house on Prince avenue, recently bought by Mr. Schultz, curs one and one-half to two times as has been moved around so it faces frequently in the city as in the coun-Prince avenue instead of Prairie avenue. Perhaps some old settlers will remember this is the second time it has been moved. The house used to ly wrong in our social, ethical, ecostand right in the middle of what is now Prince avenue. There was a lane running down from Highland avenue. and that is the way a horse and buggy would come down there.

through, the house had to be moved over out of the way of the street, and so it has been standing for a great many years. Around the house are to make a large woods; in fact, some people say it ran over to the woods next to Oakwood avenue, which is

#### LIBRARY ASSOCIATION.

The Library Association held its monthly meeting on Tuesday, June 1st, at the Library rooms. The generous donation of Mrs. Minnie Prince helped the ladies to buy the 42 new books that were added last week.

Dr. Prescott very kindly donated ten books, and Mrs. Burns, six, making a total of fifty-eight new books for

Library subscribers to pick from. Mrs. Burns and Mrs. Naramore spent Wednesday of last week at the Library room, numbering and putting the books in their proper places on the shelves.

### REMOVAL

The Reporter office has been moved from Main street, the old location, to the Dicke Building on West Belmont street. If you have anything for the Reporter and you do not have time come to see us, which we would like to have you do, call up our house phone 1034, and we will gladly call on you; also any items for the paper can be left at either one of the drug stores.

### ST. ANDREW CHURCH BENEFIT

There will be an afternoon tea for the benefit of the Altar Guild of St Andrews' Church at the residence of Mrs. Rose Waples, 1245 Prince avenue Wednesday afternoon, June 9, from to 5 o'clock. All friends of the parish are welcome

Hardly Safe and Sane.

Bacon-Your friend says he always spends a safe and sane Fourth of July Egbert-He forgets, that't all. He was married one Fourth of July .-Yonkers Statesman.

# VITAL HOME QUESTION

Mrs. Dunlap Asks General Study of Human Life, Health, Food, Home Spending, Etc., by All People and Schools.

(Reported by Arthur J. Bill for th Illinois Farmers' Institute.)

ator H. M. Dunlap, of Savoy, made an address to the Illinois Farmers' In- hear the one great excess for our frastitute, which was well appreciated and strongly endorsed. The following items are taken from its teaching. America has more divorces than all tute, Springfield, Ill. the rest of the Christian world put together and they are increasing from two and a half times to three times as fast as the population increases. According to the U.S. census bulletin No. 20, there was one divorce in Kansas City, Mo., in 1903, to every four marriages; and in San Francisco, one to every three marriages. There was a million divorces from 1887 to 1906. Divorce is four times as prevalent among childless couples as among those who have children. Divorce octry; and finally two-thirds of all divorces are granted upon demand of the wife. There is something radicalnomic and educational life when such results can be recorded.

Sometime man will be awakened to the enormity of his crime in saturating his body with stimulants and nar-When Prince avenue was cut cotics, and otherwise violating moral law, and then thinking he is a fit companion for his wife.

HEREDITY OF HORSE, OF MAN. I recently listened to a very interthe last of the trees that used to go esting address by Dr. Alexander of Madison (Wis.) University, upon the horse. He proved the ever present effect of heredity upon the horse so well that one could not help but apply it to man. He said a defect in a horse requires five generations of better breeding to correct it. Apply some o these truths to the life of man and then watch the physical, mental and spiritual change in the race. Degeneracy would not be so largely on the increase; crime, sickness and many o the ille of life would fade away

STUDY OUR OWN HOMES. Let us face these problems of the American family in a thinking, rea soning manner. Let us analyze our own lives and bomes, and if conditions are not ideal, study the cause, and as far as possible remove the cause of all disturbing influences and habits of thought and action.

KNOWLEDGE WOULD SAVE A BIL

LION. The Household Educational League says "that ten billion of dollars are spent annually in the United States for food, clothing and shelter-with greater knowledge and efficiency, bet ter satisfaction could be obtained and one billion dollars saved for better

BY TRAINING, NOT INTUITION. For years it has been thought that romen by intuition should know how to spend the money in an economical and satisfactory manner without any direct training; it has been thought she could take the God given foods and handle them in such a way that healthy human beings would be the result and without special training; has been thought she could take materials provided to clothe herself and her family and make them into artistic, hygienic and comfortable clothing, without any special training. Woman has been so little trained to know what she needs that man has designed and made our homes largely according to his ideas, and he has

LIVES.

The above league also says "that half a million lives are cut short and five million people are made ill by preventable' diseases every year; with universal knowledge of hygiene and sanitation nearly all death and illness from such causes could be pre-

CAUSE AND CURE OF HEALTH

What a vital fact to place before the American people, and how long before they will grasp its full nifiance. It is said that 95 per cent of all the food selected, combined and prepared for man is done by women. If so, can you imagine anything more essential than to educate women to perform that labor in a more scientific and life-preserving manner? Our present methods of thinking, eating, breathing and clothing our bodies must be directly the cause of existing conditions. Woman especially must view these matters from a broader outlook, must not let her conservatism enthrall her, but be glad to adopt new and better ways all through her departments of activity that so vitally

affects human life. GREAT FAILURE IN SCHOOL The parents and educators everywhere are thinking so little of the right physical, moral and ethical food of their boys and girls that they are sent to schools which are so one sided in their ideas of life that they are providing the young people mostly with one kind of food-the mental or intellectual. The more I go into the study of food and its effect upon man the more positive I am that we are by the price.

making a mistake with even greater for the physical food and envisament of our boys and girls than the mental food. Some day we we fearn that all of education is not constined in books.

DORMITORIES AND OCIAL CON-

TROL ch the school Yes, we need very mentioned. We need to our state un versity and normal soupls the establishment of dormitories that are under the best dietitians, when the food and the social life of our bys and girls should be intelligently appervised and Mrs. Nora B. Dunlap, wife of Sen- guarded. Now, because we have not provided for their platical life, we ternities and sororities with all their excess of social life and extravagant expenditure.-- Illinois mrmers' Insti-

# Among the Churches

-- Christian Science at Modaff's hall Sunday at 10:45 a. m -St. Joseph's Parish Mass at 9:30 m. High mass first Success of month.

-Methodist Episcope Church, Class meeting at 9:30 a. m.; Tablic worship at 10:30 a. m. and 7:36 a. m.; Sunday school at 12:05; Epworth League at 6:30. All are cordializanvited.

-Regular services the Evangelical Church on West Maavenue next Sussay. German preaching at 11 a. m. mglish preaching at 7:'30 p. m. Sureay school at Bush. 10 a. m. Junior meeting at 2:30 p. m. and Y. P. A. at 6:46 p. Everybody welcome.

Congregational Church - Morning worship at 10:30. Surely school at 12:00. C. E. at 6:30 vening service at 7:30. The paster will preach morning and evening. There is a redhot contest on between "blues" and the "reds" in the Sun school. Up to the present time i "blues" are extended to winning. A welcome all the services of this

-St. Andrews' Epigenbal Church-During the months of the, June and July services will be 11 o'clock in the morning, excepting withe first Sunday of each month, there will be evening prayer at Holy Communion" on the third Sun- ple avenue.

day of each month. Sunday school every Sunday at 10 a. m. A cordial invitation to all. Strangers especially a few days. welcome.

### THE FAMOUS KINOGRAPH.

Do not miss the next exhibition of the famous Kinograph at Dicke's Hall oration Day. next Tuesday evening, June 8, moving pictures and beautifully illustrated Berwyn, spent the day with Mrs. De being a graduate of Hahnemann Medisongs. Mr. Joe Benardo, Chicago's greatest baritone, will be heard in three character songs. An entire evening's performance at low pricesadults, 20 cents; children, 10 cents.

### THE CHINAMAN'S CONQUEST.

The Chinaman, being a gentleman writes Will Irwin in "Pictures of Old Chinatown," gives himself forth but charily. The Americans of the Pacific Coast were a long time learning that the Chinese were an honest people, honest beyond our strictest ideas. The she spent Decoration day. housekeeper reached admiration and understanding through a different from Franklin street to the Batterham channel. The Chinaman was an ideal

The Chinese cook was a volunteer nurse; for him the nursery was the heart of the house. He was the consoler and fairy-teller of childhood. He passed on to the bables his own wonder tales of flowered princesses and golden dragons, taught them to patter in singsong Cantonese, and saved his tack of the measles, which is quite frugal nickels to buy them quaint lit- popular just now. COULD SAVE HALF A MILLION | the gifts; and as the better Southerner. despising the race, loves the individual negro through this very association of childhood, so the Californian came to love the Chinaman that he knew In his ultimate belief, however, he outstripped the Southerner, for he came first to a tolerance of the race

> and then to an admiration. The Chinaman's respect for a contract, written or spoken, made him observe every article of the servant's code. He delighted in "company," in all the pomps and parades of a household. Nothing pleased him more than to take the responsibility of a dinner or a reception upon himself, to plan confections for it, to have a hand in

the decorations. If his term lasted long enough, he became the gentle familiar, versed in the arts of friendship. Who more gracious than your Chinese cook or laundryman calling on Chinese New Year's, his hands full of lilles for the women of the family, his pockets full lunch at Clarendon Hills last Monday. of nuts for the children?

Under kindness, he might blossom into a feudal retainer of the family, lingering on for years in voluntary slavery, truced only when, the price of Chinese service having gone up, made his just demand for a raise in pay. So, out of family life, both child and parent learned to appreciate and love the race.

### LADIES. ATTENTION.

If you want strictly first class, up. & Co. to-date dressmaking, call at 12 E. Cur-

You can't always judge the dinner

## Local Happenings

Grove Monday evening.

on our streets last week.

and scholars are very happy. -Hiram Taylor of La Grange spent Decoration Day at the Grove.

the Philatheas Monday night. -Mrs. Mills and family spent Sunday with relatives in the city.

able to be up a little every day.

-Screen wire, black and galv., from 18 in. to 48 in. M. Plevka & Co. -Mrs. I. P. Blodgett is still very ill

-Mrs. W. D. Hasdell and Irene Hasdell were guests in Downers last week -George Hughes and family had guests from the university over Sun-

-Miss Blanche Rand, of Carthage III., is visiting her sister, Mrs. C. A.

last week visiting old neighbors in the

the hospital and is improving very slowly. -Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Rogers enter-

tained company from California on -Walter Farrar of Grand Rapids. Mich., spent Sunday with relatives and

friends.

-Mrs. Adah Anderson was very ill

Oakwood, have gone on a trip for -Call up C. V. Wolf for good strong

ding plants. -Miss E. Hughes, of Chicago, visited her sister, Mrs. J. H. Griffiths, Dec-

-The Arcadian Club will meet Saturday, May 5, at the home of Miss fee ever yet made is Dr. Shoop's Health Evelyn Simonson.

avenue entertained a party of relatives

ering and her friends hope she will soon be well again.

daughter Mamie are spending the week at Mount Clemens, Mich. -Miss Lillian Radke returned Tues-

-The O'Meara family has moved

the home of Mr. and Mrs. Statton on Belmont street last Friday.

-Little Lucille Westblade has an at

-J. H. Griffiths and Charles Mochel took in the Shrine at Medinah Temple

tucky Tuesday, where she will spend her vacation with relatives.

water works, is the proud father of baby girl, born Decoration day. spent Decoration day at the home of

Mr. and Mrs. Jory on Belmont street -Pansies, geraniums and varieties of bedding plants, also vegetable plants. J. Gollan's greenhouse, phone 1053.

vored cream on the market, at Mrs. Wimmer's, 108 South Main street. -Do you want your house painted

-The Misses Gladys Clampett, Florence Foster and Jennie Griffiths took

-If you have an old piece of furniture try our chinamel on it. You will

-Five hundred was played at the home of Mrs. Willis Monday evening. Any expert who is willing to coach Mrs. Kate B. Berner and Mrs. Helen

-Mrs. Nellie McFaul was in the

-Fred Hayes of California was seen

-School days are over. Teachers

-Mrs. Wm. Banker will entertain us. Naramore & Foster.

-Mr. Foskett is still improving and

with his sister-in-law in the city.

at her home on East Warren avenue.

-Mrs. Ritzenthaler spent one day

-Mrs. Mounteer is at home from

-Rex. Hawkins and family enter tained relatives from the city over

--- Mr. and Mrs. John Gustus and son spent Sunday and Decoration Day at

-Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dixon, of

Peter Anderson. Mr. and Mrs. Andertomato and cabbage plants; also bed-

Mill Wednesday.

on Decoration day. -Mrs. F. M. Lucore is slowly recov

-Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dickson and

day from Battle Creek, Mich., where

house on Highland avenue. -Mr. Ritzenthaler took dinner at

-Miss Lucy Barber and Miss Emma Thrasher, of Wheaton, visited with Mrs T. S. Rogers on Tuesday.

last Friday evening. -Mrs. Haas entertained twenty-

-Mr. Green, the night man at the -Mrs. Russell and son and daughter

-Stark's ice cream, the finest fla-

with a fadeless green paint? We have it. Guaranteed. M. Plevka & Co.

-Miss Mary Vaughn of De Kalb spent a few days last week with her relatives, the James M. Burns family. -Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Riel entertained Miss Casper and Mr. Donglas of Chicago the latter part of this week. -B. C. White and family will leave for Rochester, Minn., Friday for a week's visit with Mr. White's mother.

be agreeably surprised. M. Plevka

#### by some members of the club.

-Mrs. J. C. White and Mrs. J. H. Griffiths attended Paragon Chapter in Masonic Temple, Chicago, Tuesday night.

-Mrs. Dr. Leach is able to be wheeled out in a chair and is gradually improving after her serious ill- of the throat,

Curtiss street. -Miss Hattle E. Hatch returned interment was made. Mr. Pentony home from New York Saturday, where was born at Sheboygan, Wis., April 22,

versity the past year. -Do you wish to buy a lot, and have a house built according to your plan, on easy payments? If so, call and see

-Mr. and Mrs. Howe now occupy the J. D. Horton property on North Main street, which they recently purchased

and will repair and improve. -Don't make an enemy in your -Phillipp Statton spent Wednesday | whole organization. Remember the more ignorant the person the more apt they are to injure you for spite.

> -Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Steffey and child and Mrs. L. H. Thomas have regele, died Sunday at 4 p. m. from turned from a vacation trip to Mr. heart trouble and Bright's disease. Steffey's relatives in Nebraska.

> -Miss Rose Bunning left for Kennine children and eleven grownups on a weak heart, he developed one of the Saturday afternoon. Ice cream and cake were served on the lawn, and a conceive, never complaining, patiently thorough good time enjoyed. Pain anywhere stopped in 20 minutes sure with one of Dr. Shoop's Pink

Pain tablets. The formula is on the 25 cent box. Ask your doctor or druggist about this formula! Stops womanly pains, headache, pains anywhere. Write Dr. Shoop, Racine, Wis., for free trial to prove value. Bush &

Miss Ruth Eather Brook, at the home phone Company have just been issued of Mr. and Mrs. Brook, 97 East Maple showing a noticeable increase in the avenue. Tuesday, May 26th. The little number of subscribers since the last lady and mother are doing well. -Did you attend the show at Dicke's

tainly got your money's worth. If not you missed one of the best shows ever given in the village. -Do you need anything for the laundry? If you do we have it. Wash

Hall Tuesday night? If so you cer-

machines, folding benches, clothes Wringers, bass, baskets, draning boards sfeeve boards, etc. M. Plevka & Co. -Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Stanley entertained guests from the West last week, Mr. Allen Morey and Mr. and Mrs.

son will sail for Europe to remain until September. -Dr. Puffer will be at the home of Mrs. E. Miller, on E. Curtis street, for two weeks. He will graduate from the University of Illinois College of Phy--Mrs. Fred Calvin's mother, of sicians and Surgeons Saturday; also

cal College, of Chicago, class of '07. The cleverest imitation of real cof-Coffee. It is fine in flavor-and is -Mr. and Mrs. Brunson of Oakwood | made in just one minute. No tedious 20 or 30 minutes' boiling. Made from pure parched grains, malt, nuts, etc.

Sample free. J. W. Nash. -The Kinograph show will be peated next Tuesday evening Dicke's Hall with an entire new se of films, and new illustrated songs by Mr. Joe Benardo. These entertainments certainly are the best ever produced here and the prices are very low. Children 10 cents and adults 20

Don't drug the Stomach, or stimulate the Heart or Kidneys. That is wrong. It is the weak nerves that are crying out for help. Vitalize these weak inside controlling nerves with Dr. Shoop's Restorative and see how quickly good health will come to you again. Test it and see! Sold by Bush

& Simonson. fiton, Miss Millicent A. Hillis and W. third or fourth time you carry it and were entertained at the home of W. H. affair." Edwards last Sunday.

-Mrs. Offive Foote is spending week in Centralia, Ill., the guest of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Hazen, and re ports Illinois as looking very pretty at this season, foliage better than usual. The Hazens are nicely housed and nounced to Chinese residents abroad settled. The Baptist church, of which

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# DEATHS.

James P. Pentony died Friday.

JAMES P. PENTONY.

The funeral took place Sunday -Miss Lizzie Thompson, of Chicago, morning from his late residence on spent Sunday and Decoration day at | West Maple avenue. The body was the home of Mr. and Mrs. Burt on conveyed to the church and from thence to Mt. Carmel cemetery, where shé has been attending Columbia Uni- 1872. He came to Downers Grove at an early age, and was well known to

all the residents. He was of a jolly disposition and an admirer of athletic sports. Nobody to see him a few years ago would ever think that he would be a victim of consumption, but about a year ago he commenced showing the effects of the disease. On Oct. 9 last year he went to Albuquerque, New Mexico, returning from there on the 2d of January.

#### ROLLIE ANGELO.

In his short life of 14 years, in which he was a constant sufferer from sweetest dispositions it is possible to bearing his suffering and saving his mother's feelings as much as possible. The body was taken to Lincoln, Nab. on the evening train Monday, to be buried in the family burying ground beside his father.

#### WHAT IS YOUR NUMBER!

New directories for the Downers -An arrival of a very young lady, Grove exchange of the Chicago Telebook in January.

> in addition to the installation of many new telephones within the last six months there has been a marked change to a better class of service. Patrons who have heretofore used the four-party service have changed to

> two-party and single lines. Last year witnessed growth in the

the next twelfth-mouth. Only a few years ago a comparatively small number of telephones constituted the local exchange. A few years bence only a few homes in Downers Grove will remain unequipped with telephone ser-

In order to provide for the increase n patronage and growth of the exchange, officials of the Chicago Telephone Company are arranging for the expansion of the plant and the addition of increased switchboard facili-

Searned Cheap Umbrella. It was raining as it has before in the spring, and the man who had hurried into a shop which deals in garments and contrivances for inclement weather had asked for a 98-cent um brella, says the Providence Tribune.

"I want a cheap umbrella," he said

I'm through carrying expensive um-

brellas for the benefit of unscrupulous "All right," raplied the salesman cheerfully, "but a 98-cent umbrella isn't cheap; you want to bear that in mind, my friend. It isn't cheap if you lose it or have it stolen the first crack out of the box; a 10-cent umbrella wouldn't be cheap if you were that careless with it and it isn't chesp if

to last and it'll torment you half to death. The catch that keeps it shut comes off; the ribs break or bend as that it'll give you an argument every -Mrs. M. E. Wilson, Mrs. E. Ham- time you try to open it; it'll leak the A. Parkison, guests from Chicago, the handle comes loose. It's a shabby

"Because it's no good. It isn't made

you don't lose it. Why?

with cheap umbreiles. Gimme me one of those \$1.12 umbrellas." Says the North China Daily News: "The (Chinese) government has an that their sons will be granted free

tuition if they are sent back to China

to government schools for education.

"I guess you're right," said the man

thoughtfully. "I never had much luck

# Downers Grove Fair

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package 10c

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