NEXT WEEK IS BABY WEEK IN DOWNERS GROVE

Every Child Six Years of Age and Under Should be Weighed and Measured.

ners Grove.

of the local stage for four atternoons, surgical work. Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, during which time every child six years of age and under shall Mrs. H. E. Wright have been weighed and measured.

The Womans Committee of the Mrs. E. I. Morgan State Council of Defense working un- Mrs. N. J. Perron der the national council has charge Mrs. J. W. Graves of the registration, weighing, meas- Mrs. H. P. Jones uring and examination of the general Mrs. H. E. Bryce health of the babies. Not only Dow- Mrs. Lee Beidelman ners Grove, but every little village Mrs. W. F. Cleveland and every large city of the country Miss Mary Fletcher is co-operating with the Federal gov- Miss Fern Fairweather ernment in this movement.

Child Welfare has been negected in Miss Lillian Washburn the United States. This fact was Miss Anieta Riel. one of the surprises of the universal service law whereby thousands of Mrs. Rose Waples men between twenty-one and thirty- Mrs. H. Tank one were examined for army service. Mrs. D. F. Lindley It was found that a great per cent of Mrs. A. G. Michel these men were not physically fit and Mrs. E. J. Matson that corrective measures taken when Mrs. W. H. Osborne they were children would have been Mrs. M. L. Puffer sufficient to insure them health at the Mrs. T. A. Verdenius present time. Hence the present reg- Mrs. Walter Staats istration which will be carried out Mrs. G. L. Bush from year to year.

Future generations of Americans Mrs. P. Beckman will average better physically, men- Mrs. M. E. Coleman tally and morally it is believed, be- Mrs. T. Campbell cause of this move.

Four afternoons next week will be Mrs. A. B. Holmes devoted to Downers Grove babies. Mrs. E. H. Huntington The village has been divided accord- Mrs. J. Jenkins ing to the present fire ward system Miss Lucile Bush. and each ward will have one after-The following schedule will be used.

Monday, 1st ward. Tuesday, 2nd ward. Wednesday, 3rd ward

Thursday, 4th ward. The Congregational church has been chosen as the registration place for each day except Thursday and on that day the East Grove Hall will be used.

Mothers are urged to conform to the schedule as much as they can However, if it is more convenient to bring their children on a day not set for their ward they may do so.

Mrs. Walter C. Barber, who has charge of the movement locally, is very anxious that not a single child be missed. It is to the interest of the mothers and their children that the future men and women of Dow ners Grove be weighed and measured. The hours will be one to five and

trained nurses and women familiar with the work will do the examining. he would have to "come across." Nurses who will do the examining are, Bertha Diener, Mary Diener, Gladys Rogers and Mrs. W. S. El-

GEO. CORCORAN NOW TRAINING

Monday, April 22, 1918. H. J. Hawkins. Dearest Mother:

I arrived in England last Friday after a fine trip from Winnepeg to Halifax and from there over to England and we are now at Seaford- Eng-

why I did not write but it took quite a while to get over the water.

We had lots of excitement coming over and I wasn't sick a day, but can't tell you about it now

We have had lots of rain since we landed and the grass is damp and that is where I am lying writing this letter but today is better, not so much rain but mud a plenty but we get used to that.

I hope you are well and not worrying and I will write to you often now as enclosed is my address that wil reach me anywhere.

Tell the boys at the Grove they better enlist now if they want a crack at the Kaiser as we expect to be eat-

Christmas dinner at home. Give my regards to all the boys and friends and be sure and tell Walt

Staats where I am

you sent and I hope you sent lots of hers smokes and candy Well Mother it is dinner time now

and I hear the bugle calling so I will close for this time.

Don't worry and take good care of yourself and I will come home soon.

Your loving son, George Lumber in New Zealand

Most of the better furniture and industrial lumber used in New Zealand is imported, such as oak, ash, hickory, etc., and comes largely from the United States, United Kingdom and Japan.

33 WORKERS **NOW WEARING** RED CROSSES

Thirty-three of the workers at the surgical dressings classes have been awarded crosses to date. Each of those who have thus been decorated for war work have put in at least thirty-two hours at this painstaking work and nearly half have worked seventy-two.

Next week is "Baby Week" in Dow- thirty-two hours. The second, worn cese and a number of priests the the Holy Ghost." Standing at the The youngsters will hold the center ty-two hours have been spent in the house at three o'clock. He proceeded sors, Messrs. Thomas Skelly and

Names of those decorated follow:

72 Hours Mrs. R. J. McVitty Miss Agnes Venard 32 Hours

Mrs. M. K. Bush Mrs. Frank Dunn

CELEBRATED FIFTH WEDDING

relatives and friends of the immedi- he said, was coming back into her own He was selected because Archbishop ate neighborhood, helped them cele- again. The letters written by the Quigley believed he could successfulbrate the fifth anniversary of their young men in American camps and in ly develop the intellectual and spirit narriage Tuesday night.

ted until the guests took their leave religion that is now demanded is the refused appointments to large parishthey enjoyed every minute. Laughter religion of Christ as transmitted es because he hoped soon to place the instigation of the hostess and prizes and practiced by the Church that has spiritual basis that he could without

present were almost married by one ligion of Christ it must be as Christ selfish. During all the years he has of the guests and the others not car- founded it, complete, sacramental been here he has never taken a vacaing whether it would "take" or not humanly as well as spiritually satistion, has received no regular salary. promptly charivaried them and al- fying. In conclusion the Archbishop and has himslf contributed generousmost convinced the "bridegroom" that urged those to be confirmed to be reg- ly out of his own means to the finan-

IN ENGLAND ning, Mrs. W. H. Smart, Misses be considered a true citizen of the

DWIGHT COX WRITES FROM OVER THERE

, May 5, 1918. I suppose you have been wondering Dear Mother, Father and Brother: Just a little line from "over here" and all is well and going fine.

We are in hay lofts now and the horses in stalls so we are out of the mud at last and things more comfortable for us but imagine me sleep- Dear Bro. Walt: ing in a loft.

getting better. It makes you want one we had last fall at LaGrange. the shade of a tree better than the details. Ha! Ha! And our hours are six to six and we work too.

I have not heard anything of Sam as yet and George is still laid up, do very much with us. not know how he is either.

I hope you received that little card I am waiting anxiously for the box I sent you and also that Mildred got

and get back to the hay. With love zation of the Signal and Flying

Your ever loving Son, Bat. C, 149th F. A. training at Little Silver, N. J.

P. S. One of our non-commissioned officers got hungry before I got here and ate the box of stuff that Jim Perkin sent. He also ate a crate of apples that Uncle sent

CONFIRMS TO OUR MANY ARCHBISHOP

Administers Sacrament of Confirma- the Archbishop seated himself in the tion to Nincty-two Children and Adults in St. Joseph's Church.

The first cross, worn on the apron bishop of Chicago. Accompanied by chrism of salvation, in the name of is given when a worker has completed the assistant Chancellor of the dio- the Father, and of the Son, and of on the headdress, shows that seven- Archbishop arrived at the parish side of those confirmed were the sporeth in the name of the Lord was sung to be confirmed. by Mrs Homer Du.m. Preceded by the fully arrayed in white, the Archbis- tor of the church gave benediction. for him on the gospel side of the altar. of LaGrange, Michael O'Brien, founhead and holding the crozier, the pas- Houses in Chicago, wimam McNamer, was so great that many people were |gen, and J. Hemlock, Lemont, J.

gave the customary episcopal instruction. It was an eloquent and salutary exposition of the sacrament instituted by Jesus Christ for the purpose of ter Benediction and the Archbishop preciation cannot be expressed strengthening the souls that had been made his official visitation and inspeclaying on of hands of those who have conditions were by no means encour-ANNIVERSARY the right by virtue of apostolical suc- aging. Dr. Goodwin, was a Fellow At the invitation of Mr. and Mrs. tention to the trend of religious widely known as broad minded, lib-Ray Cramer, thirty-one of their | hought at the present time. Religion eral and modern in his outlook on life. foreign trenches show a mighty awak- ual life of the town and parish. Dur-From the time the festivities star ening of religious fervor. And the ing the past ten years he has twice producing games were played at the through the Apostles and pressbost parish on such a financial as well as awarded for the successful contest- withstood as great social upheavals misgiving leave an easier field to be as the one we are now enduring. The cared for by his successor. His ser-A bachelor girl and a real bachelor religion of the future will be the re- vice to the parish has been most unular in assisting at divine services on cial support of the parish. Grace Smart, Alberta Smart and kingdom of God. Gardening may be

> Confirmation Administered. At the conclusion of his address friend behind.

episcopal chair before the altar and administered the sacrament of confirmation. After laying on of hands the Archbishop annointed the forehead of the person to be confirmed with chrism in the form of a cross and Thursday afternoon Downers Grove said: "I sign thee with the sign of enthusiastically welcomed the Arch- the cross, and I confirm thee with the immediately to the church where he Lawrence Pelling and Mesdames Alwas officially received by the pastor, bert Riedy and William Bender. The and the cross, the insignia of the duty of the sponsors was to assure pastoral office was presented him. As the Archbishop that the persons to he entered the church the organ peat- be confirmed had been baptized, and ed forth, and the ancient hymn of had been carefully instructed in the welcome to the High Priest who com- Christian religion and were worthy After administering confirmacion

children of the congregation, beauti- he Archbishop assisted by the pashop entered the sanctuary and ascen- Grouped around him in the sanctuary dede the throne that had been erected were the Reverands Joseph Bollman, The mitre was then placed on his der of one of the largest Settlement toral staff that is the symbol of his of St. Patrick's. Dean Smythe, of office as shepherd of souls, he ad- Evanston, M. Sullivan, St. Bridget s dressed the congregation. The crowd T. Haydon, LaGrange, F. J. Schild-Archbishop Addresses Congregation. erend Daniel Riordan and Dr. J. W. of The Reporter. Before administering the sacra- Melody of St. Jarlath's were prevenstorm.

Praises Dr. Goodwin.

admitted into the Christian Church tion of the church and church properby Baptism. He recalled the fact ty. This was his first visit to this that in primitive Christian times the church and he expressed himself as need of the sacrament was so com- greatly pleased with the appearance pletely realized that it was conferred of the buildings and other property. immediately after haptism, even when The work of the pastor, the Reverend the baptized person was an infant. Eneas B. Goodwin was reviewed. It Its need is equally realized t lay. It was recalled that Dr. Goodwin had is the sacrament by which Christians been appointed to be the first pastor receive the Holy Spirit through the of the church, ten years ago, when cession. The Archbishop called at of John Hopkins University and

A very appetizing lunch was ser- Sunday. Just as the man who ne- It is unnecessary to say that D red about the middle of the evening. gleets his civic duties, who does not Goodwin has many staunch friends Those present were: Messrs and vote, who does not practically uphold in the village, not only among the Mesdamest Graham, Harper, Darn- the government cannot be said to be members of his own congregation but ley, Ray Cramer, John Brown, F. H. a good American citizen, so the man also among the members of other re-Cramer, Shambo, W. J. Staats, Bal- who does not publicly proclaim his ligious congregations in the town and low, Weatherbee, Frank Hawkins, belief in God by going to church at neighborhood. In length of service Mrs. E. E. Morris, Mrs. T. Bun- least once a week, on Sunday, cannot he is the oldest clergyman in the Rose Bunning and Charles Baker and necessary to sustain the body it is just men of various denominations come as necessary to cultivate the garden and go, those whom he met have ful obedience of free citizens. when they went away felt and assured him that they left at least one

ARTHUR COE WRITES FROM PITTSBURG, PA.

Pittsburg, Pa. June 5, 1918.

I want to thank you very much for There is a small "Y" here and also sending the Reporter. I read it now a moving picture house, the price is with much more interest than I ever two cents and the show two and a did before especially the doings of half hours long, French and Ameri- Co. H. I would like to have seen the regimental drill you had recently. ing The weather here is quite fine and Suppose it was much better than the

Our Co. was told today that we were the best drilled Co. in the out fit. We only have a little over an hours drill a day although they are strict with our drill it doesn't count 28th Service Co.,

This is supposed to be the last week Co. A, of our course but I think we will be here at least the rest of this month PAY YOUR RED in order to finish up on a few extras.

Promotions and such are at a stand-Well I must say good-night now still temporarily, due to the reorgani-Corps. We will probably be a part of the flying corps although some of the fellows have been transferred from here to the field signal corps in

minutes between trains, and I have

the Government is building a .arge Ordnance plant. The island is about a half mile wide by seven long. Although not covering the entire island, it will be some plant, and a great thing for Pittsburg.

had moving day. We are in regular borships. For a daily prayer he sugbarracks now, up near the school, gested this: "God make me honest We don't have quite the conveniences and truthful and pure this day." we had at the other place, but they are fine, and much better for sleep- J. T. OLDFIELD

I'll have to close now and go to mess. Best regards to Frank D. and all the boys.

Yours truly, Pvt. A. G. Coe.

Carnegie Tech. Inst. Pittsburg, Pa.

CROSS PLEDGE

with the Farmers & Merchants Bank Am. Ex. Forces. I was very agreeably surprised Red Cross War Fund drive. Thou- and Mr. and Mrs. Clark Oldfield and when Harry Jenkins looked me up a sands of dollars will be paid into this son Garth of Hinsdale. few weeks ago. He only had a few fund by Downers Grove subscribera wondered since if he made his train. in the next three months and this Last Sunday I rode across Neville system will save money in stamps ternoon wishing Mr. Oldfield many island, a short distance below Pitts- and in other ways.

SUBSCRIBERS AND READERS

Downers Grove, Ill., June 13, 1918. Dear Readers:

As you most probaby know, for the past year or two I have been in active charge of the news columns of the Reporter. This morning I leave Fourth and Last in Series of Refor Kansas City to train in Uncle Sam's Army and this is a plea for your co-operation.

My father will be greatly handicapped in issuing the paper when I leave. it will be hard for him to keep up the high standard we have aimed at in the past. It will only be possible if you and every other Downers Grove resident will help.

Through your connections it will possible for you to send to the office many nems of news. It is to this feature I wish to particularly call your attention. If you will write the you are identified, this will solve the greatest problem.

We have found that folks are a little tardy about getting their copy into the office. They have a tendency to wait until the last moment before publication time. Here is where you can doubly help. Get all copy in just as early as possible. Monday morning is not a moment too soon.

If I can count on you doing this it unable to enter the building and were Bennett, St. Basil's the Prior of the will relieve my mind of its greatest compelled to stand on the sidewalk. Benedictine Abbey. The Right Rev- worries-my Father and the destinies

When the war is over and all your ment of Confirmation the Archbishop ted from attending by the sudded boys are once more back at their every day pursuits, I will try to be here to thank you all personally. If I do An informal reception was held af- not return, you will know that my ap-

Very truly yours. Welter J. Stan

BISHOP MADE ANNUAL VISIT TO S. ANDREW'S

Loyalty, to the home, the nation and the church was urged by Bishop Charles P. Anderson, Protestant piscopal Bishop of the Diocese of Chicago, in the sermon which he preachd at the confirmation service at S. Andrew's church Wednesday evening Rev. Hugh M. MacWhorter, priestin-charge of the mission, presented a class of eleven for confirmation, four being young girls and seven adults. An informal reception for the Bishop the first squad is thinking of furinsh-'ollowed the service.

Bishop Anderson told his hearers that the home was the foundation of organized society. He said it embraced the first form of government and the first church.

'When the home is sound and weet," he said, "then the nation is

He pointed out that not poverty. not siekness and not even death can destroy the home but that it disintre- ion drill. grates only when "that old fashioned thing we call love fries out of the win-

He showed how necessary is authority in the home, nation and church but emphasized that in all three it must not be the authority of a tyran; or of an autocrat. Obedience of children in the home is based upon Grove. He has seen many celrgy love for the parents and so obedience in a democracy must be the respect-

now to urge loyalty to the country Illinois and Wisconsin leave their but added that twelve months ago training camp for overseas. there were places where it might have

"Today," he continued, "It is enough point to which we have been brought." Loyalty to the church, he said, demanded daily prayer and habitual of a great soldiers' athletic carnival attendance at services. He denounced roundly "religious slackers" who June 9, do not perform fundamental duties Since I started this letter we have in connection with their church mem-

CELEBRATED HIS 86th BRTHDAY

J. T. Oldfield of Hinsdale, one the old settlers of DuPage Co., wa pleasantly surprised on May 31st when a number of his nearest relatives came to help him celebrate his eighty-sixth birthday.

Among those present were: Mr. Anna Roberts, his daughter of Burlington, Ill., his brother George Odfield of Oregon, his sister, Mrs. Anna AT F. & M. BANK Maereker, George Maercker and family, T. E. Dreher and daughter from Arrangements have been made Scranton, Iowa, Mrs. Henry Oldfield and daughter, Mrs. Telkamp of Chicago, Mrs. C. K. Roe, Thelma Roe, to have them take care of the money Franklin Roc, Mrs. Kate Oldfied and pledged by local people in the second Hazel Oldfield all of Downers Grove

A bountiful dinner was enjoyed by

The guests departed late in the at more such pleasant birthdays.

TO DRILL SUNDAY AT RIVERSIDE

views will be Held at home of Major Hobbs

The "Q" Battalion of the Second Infantry, Illinois Reserve Militia will have a review and drill at Riverside next Sunday afternoon.

This is the fourth and last of these special Sunday drills which were held to acquaint the people of the suburban towns with the very efficient organization which has been worked up in a very short time.

Riverside, LaGrange, Hinsdale and copy of the local activities with which Downers Grove, the towns represented in this second battalion can well be proud of this unit. Regular army officers who witnessed the parade and flag presentation at LaGrange several weeks ago, have pronounced it the best battalion in the regiment and one of the best drilled volunteer units of its character in the country.

Praise like this is not to be lightly thought of and Downers Grove with her sister cities to the east should honor and do all in their power to keep the companies up to full strength and supply them with sufficient funds for their purposes.

Only four regular corporals are left on the active list of the company and one of these, Axel Johnson, is land up and will not be able to drill for at least six weeks. Again we say, "Privates study your I. D. R. and the Riot Manual. That examination is due very soon and the more you know the better chance you will have."

Marching in a column of platoons Monday night Licut. Bennett comnanded "platoons, left by squads." The first squad happening to be on he left end of the line did a squad left by mistake and acting corporal Duncan having the pivot squad in the lecond platoon, followed them. After a few harsh words from the comnanding officer, Duncan said he would never again follow that first squad.

J. L. Remmers, alias McAdoo, of ing the boys with free transportation when they have orders to attend special drills away from home. This being director-general of the railroads is great stuff.

The flag day celebration to be held tonight under the auspices of Co. H. vigorous and all is well with the promises to be some affair. Hundreds of local people are expected to be ?-down town to see the parade, hear the speakers and watch the exhibi-

CAMP GRANT TO CELEBRATE JULY FOURTH

Camp Grant June 12-Officers and (National Army) plan to shatter all state records in the celebration of Independence day as a last farewe to Camp Grant and to the folks He said it was scarcely necessary home before selective fighting men

Plans for a gigantic farewell celobration in the cantonment which will pack every minute of July 4, from burg in the Ohio River. This is here to urge perseverance, endurance and daylight to tattoo, were completed toa willingness to sacrifice beyond any day and received the sanction of Maj. Gen. Charles H. Martin.

> The celebration will take the form in which every one of the 50,000 or more officers and enlisted men in the army city will participate. At dawn it is planned to swing the entire division with every ounce of equipment into formation for a mammota parade and review through the streets of Rockford.

About 30,000 men under heavy marching order will march in the column, which will require four hours or more to pass a given point. The column will be reviewed by Gen. Martin and his staff in company with Gov. Lowden and other State and National leaders, who will be invited to attend the carnival of Division guests of honor. It is planned to start the long column from Camp Grant shortly after 5 a. m. in order to complete the parade before noon.

The entire program will be carried out for the benefit of the overseas athletic fund of the Eighty-Sixth division. Every event with the exception of the reserved seats for the boxing card will be free, but it is expected that more than \$50,000 will pour into the fund through the auction of boxing tickets in Chicago and elsewhere,

Man's Steady Progress.

Men no longer scratch matches on their trousers, because it leaves mark. It will occur to the men some day that matches will do the same thing on a wall.—Kansas City Star.