

DO YOU KNOW ILLINOIS?

Q. What was the population of Illinois at the time of her admission to the Union? A. 40,258; reported to the constitutional convention of 1818. Q. How many counties were there in Illinois at the time statehood was attained? A. 15; Madison, Bond, Crawford, Monroe, St. Clair, Washington, Edwards, Randolph, White, Jackson, Franklin, Gallatin, Union, Johnson and Pope. Q. Have any Illinois general assembly legislative debates been published? A. Debates have been printed for house of representatives from San-1919; Senate: 1915, 1917, 1919, 1923. Q. What was Lincoln's position in the general assembly? A. Lincoln was a member of the house of representatives from Sangamon county from 1834 to 1841. He was minority floor leader for the Whig party, 1836 to 1841, and candidate for speaker in 1838 and 1840. Q. When was Stephen A. Douglas secretary of state of Illinois? A. He became secretary of State on November 30, 1840. Resigned February 27, 1841. Q. Has any Illinois governor died in office? A. Governor William Bissell died March 18, 1860, and was succeeded by Lieutenant Governor John Wood. Q. What is the official flower of Illinois? A. The violet was selected as the state flower in 1908. Q. When and where was the first state institution for the blind founded? A. 1849 at Jacksonville. Originally organized by the citizens of Jacksonville and taken over by state by act of January 13, 1849. Q. When and where was the first state controlled insane asylum founded? A. Established by act of March 1, 1847, at Jacksonville. Opened November 3, 1851. Q. When was the Illinois national guard organized? A. 1877.

E. E. RINGBERG

Funeral services were held in Chicago last Thursday for Ernest E. Ringberg, Tinley Park, 38 years old, a former Highland Park resident. Burial was in Memorial Park, Evanston. Death occurred Tuesday, April 7 after an extended illness. He leaves his widow, the former Udele Anderson, 4 daughters, Elizabeth, Carol, Nancy and Marilyn; 2 sons, Edwin and David.

Men Needed For Defense at Panama Canal

Skilled men are wanted immediately to help bolster the defenses of the Panama Canal, according to an announcement today by the United States Civil Service Commission. Wages to be paid qualified craftsmen are unusually high and transportation to the Canal Zone will be furnished by the Government. Applications are being received by Frank E. Carlson, a Civil Service Secretary at the Highland Park Post Office. The list of workers needed includes machinists, instrument repair men, armature winders, wiremen, tool-makers, mechanical engineers, draftsmen, blacksmiths, marine boiler-makers, and copper-smiths, pattern-makers, planing mill hands, boat builders, sailmakers, riggers, ship-fitters, shipwrights, and engineering draftsmen. Most of the positions offered cover a 40 hour work week plus time and a half for overtime. Working and living conditions at the Panama Canal today are better than average, the sick rate among Americans in the Canal Zone being exceptionally low. The constant vigilance maintained by the health authorities both in the Zone and in the adjacent cities of Panama and Colon has made it possible for a person coming to the Isthmus physically fit to have no difficulty in keeping good health if he observes simple practices of exercise and diet. Quarters and subsistence are comparatively reasonable since they are maintained by the government. Although located only nine degrees north of the Equator, the temperature in the Canal Zone averages about eighty degrees with comfortable cool nights. Temperatures above 90 degrees are unusual.

Betty Murray To Wed on April 27th

Miss Betty Murray, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howell Worth Murray, will become the bride of Heath Wakelee on April 27 at a ceremony to be performed at the home of her parents, Dean Charles W. Gilkey, University of Chicago, who married her parents 25 years ago, will officiate. After a honeymoon trip to Virginia the couple will live in Brooklyn, where Mr. Wakelee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis E. Wakelee, Maplewood, N. J. is with the War Production Board. He graduated from Amherst in 1938.

LIBRARY

The following new books have been placed on the shelves of the Highland Park Public Library: Cordell Hull—Harold Hinton. This is an assuring book to read at a time when we are engaged in a struggle to maintain democratic ideals. It is the dramatic story of our Secretary of State, who was born and spent his early manhood in the rough region of the upper Cumberland of Tennessee, and now is considered one of the foremost statesmen of the world. Chemical Age—William Haynes. This book shows the miracles of modern chemistry in the fields of synthetics and plastics. Living Under Tension—Harry Emerson Fosdick. As the title suggests it is a collection of sermons, helpful to the average person today who is looking for guidance in living and thinking. To supply requests, a few more new technical books have been added: Fundamentals of Mathematics—Richardson. Audels Welders Guide—Graham. Engineering Tools and Processes—Hesse. Blueprint Reading for Building and Machine Trade—Hebberger. Sheet Metal Workers Manual—Broemel. On display in the show cases: 1. A collection of Liberty Loan posters from World War I. 2. Pictures, plans, diagrams, materials used in Boulder Dam.

GOVERNMENT EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

The United States Civil Service Commission announces employment opportunities in the following positions in the Ordnance Service, War Department, Rock Island Arsenal, Rock Island, Illinois: Machine Operator, Automatic Screw (Brown & Sharpe), \$7.52 to \$8.64 a day; Machine Operator, Automatic Screw (Cleveland), \$7.52 to \$8.64 a day; Machine Operator, Automatic Screw (Grinder), \$7.52 to \$8.64 a day; Machine Operator, Automatic Turret Lathe (Potter & Johnson), \$7.52 to \$8.64 a day; Machine Operator, Grinder (Precision) Production, \$6.88 to \$9.12 a day; Machine Operator, Grinder (Precision) Tools, \$6.88 to \$9.12 a day; Machine Operator, Turret Lathe (Bullard), \$7.52 to \$8.64 a day; Machine Operator, Turret Lathe (Jones & Lamson), \$7.52 to \$8.64 a day; Machine Operator, Turret Lathe (Warner & Swasey), \$7.52 to \$8.64 a day. Applicants must have reached their 18th birthday on the date of filing application. There is no maximum age limit for these examinations. The necessary forms may be secured from the Secretary, Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners, Rock Island Arsenal, Rock Island, Illinois; the Manager, Seventh U. S. Civil Service District, Post Office Building, Chicago, Illinois; or at any first- or second-class post office in which notice regarding these positions is posted. Applications must be filed with the Secretary, Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners, Rock Island Arsenal, Rock Island, Illinois, and will be received until the needs of the Service have been met.

MADAME DELORE ADVISES

ONE QUESTION FREE. Write to: Madame De Lore, Station No. 418, Las Vegas, Nev. \$ for \$1.00. MRS. D. L.—Am I going to get one of the houses I have in mind? Yes, you will get the FHA house that you have in mind by the 15th of May. MRS. S. S.—I would like to know in what town and state, my husband will get the type of work he wants? There is plenty of employment in his field, and if he is really interested in electrical work, it would be advisable for him to try to get in to government work which is available at the present time. He can get the information that he needs at your local post office. C. A.—Will I follow my husband? You will follow him within the next 60 days. MRS. F. T.—Did we make the right move? Yes, you certainly did. There is plenty of employment in your new location. You have nothing to fear. 41.—What are the initials of my future husband? The initials of your future husband are G. B. D. I would advise you not to mistreat this party in the future or you will lose his friendship. M. P.—What are the initials of the man I will marry? I am sorry but you are not going to marry the young man whom you are interested in at the present time that recently went to Kansas. S. M.—To whom and when will I be married? You will be married to the young man that you met around the latter part of 1940. This marriage will take place by June. MRS. M. N.—To whom and when will I be married? There isn't marriage for you until around the age of 26 or 27. You are going to suffer quite a disappointment in a new acquaintance. M. E. M.—Could you tell me if the lady I have in mind will ever be able to be brought home? I do not see that she will suffer another stroke within a short time. It would not be advisable for her to be taken home. BROWN EYES—When will my friend get a furlough? He will not receive any furlough until around the latter part of October. WONDERING.—Can you tell me what my future husband's initials are? I'm sorry but you are not going to marry the young man who recently went to camp. You will meet your future husband in the fall of 1942. I cannot give you his initials at the present time. MRS. G. O. B.—Will you please tell me where my husband's ring is? The impression comes to me that the ring has just been misplaced in your home amongst small articles of clothing in an upper right hand dresser drawer. It's just a case of oversight. You will run across the ring within a very short time. F. H.—Will I ever go with the boy I was going with again? I am sorry but you have definitely broken up with this young man. I would advise you to try to make new friends. C. M. H.—Should I sell my business? Yes, it would be advisable for you to make the change you are considering. MRS. A. S.—When will we start farming? You will start farming for yourself within the next four to five months. You have a splendid opportunity very close at hand. N. N. N.—Will my husband and I part, or will we keep on like we are now? That's rather an intimate question, and I would like to go into it privately for you if you will send in five questions. TILLIE.—Will my son have to go into the army? The impression comes to me that your son will receive deferment as he has a very serious responsibility. C. C. N.—Can you tell me if my brother will have to go into service? As conditions look now, he will pass his physical test. H. F.—Will I make my home where I am now? The impression comes to me that you are going to make a change to Denver within a very short time.

Fort Sheridan Volunteer Group Making Drive

The Fort Sheridan Volunteers' committee was well under way this week in a drive throughout the North Shore suburbs to secure funds with which to continue and enlarge the scope of its civilian activities on the post in behalf of the men stationed there. Mrs. Abel Davis, of Glencoe, is chairman of the fund-raising division of the Fort Sheridan Volunteers' committee, with Mrs. Edison Dick of Lake Forest as co-chairman. They are working with a committee consisting of representatives of the seven North Shore suburbs. The fund-raising community chairmen are: Mrs. Bernard F. Rogers, Lake Forest; Mrs. Bernard Newman and Mrs. L. F. McClure, Highland Park; Mrs. Robert J. Watt, Glencoe; Mrs. Gretchen Williams, Winnetka; Alan T. Gilbert and Mrs. Raymond J. Hurley, Kenilworth; John P. Ballman, Wilmette; Mrs. Ray Garrett, Evanston.

THE MASTER GARDENER

Shall the New Home Owner Make Permanent Lawn This Spring?

Perhaps you are one of those fortunate mortals who are privileged to move into that new home this spring, complete with landscaping. Well, let's modify that—maybe you're fortunate. Because, while it's very convenient to have the grounds all ship-shape and let someone else do the worrying, for a price, you do miss a lot of fun and satisfaction by shifting the task elsewhere. But supposing you are doing the landscaping yourself? What then? You're probably debating whether to put in the lawn this spring. You've read that fall is the ideal time to build a lawn and you say to yourself, "Well, one thing's sure—there can't be two ideal times—so what are we going to do during the spring and summer—feast our eyes on a nice expanse of bare soil?" No, by all means don't take that course. A scene like that from your window wouldn't be so good for your own and your neighbor's morale. But you do have two alternatives, and the choice you make will depend largely on the condition of the soil on your proposed lawn area . . . and whether you can get the area seeded early.

(a) If your soil is in good physical condition, and the site is not extremely weedy . . . and IF (and watch this if, because it's a big one) you can get the area seeded very early (late March or early April) then we would suggest you go ahead and make the permanent seeding right now. If the spring-made lawn is sown early, so the young grass can germinate and make good growth during cool grass-growing weather, then it will probably be a success. But woe unto the gardener who tries to establish a satisfactory permanent lawn by late spring seeding, when the young grass will encounter drought and heat before getting a good start.

(b) If the physical condition of the soil is poor; or if the site is very weedy; or if it is impossible to seed the site in the early spring, then it is best to get the soil in good condition, get rid of the weeds, and make the permanent seeding in fall. Seeding the area with a good cover crop, such as rye, will accomplish this, and at the same time provide a temporary green covering. Cultivate the area thoroughly a number of times to kill all weeds that germinate; then sow the cover crop. In the fall, plow under the cover crop, and make your permanent lawn seeding.

Whether you choose Course (a) or Course (b), be sure to apply a complete balanced plant food to the proposed lawn area before seeding. An ample supply of nourishment is a very important and necessary factor in establishing a good lawn.

After the seed bed is prepared, apply four pounds of complete balanced plant food per 100 square feet of lawn area, work lightly into the top soil, and seed. Keep the area moist until the seed has germinated and the young grass plants have started growth.

Gardener Tells How He Secures Beautiful Tulip Blooms Thru Proper Feeding

Two excellent Kodachrome slides I have just received from Mr. P. H. Nelson, 9 Satucket Way, Worcester, Mass., are indisputable evidence of the results he secures thru feeding his tulips in the spring. Mr. Nelson accompanies the pictures with this comment:

"I have used a complete balanced food since 1928. The results warrant its continued use. I often get tulips up to 36 1/2" high and more than four inches across the blossoms.

"I allow the tulips to 'harden' for a week after removing the winter covering of leaves and boughs! then I carefully loosen the earth with a single tooth spring cultivator, followed by the first application of plant food. I water carefully between the plants so the plant food will get to bulbs quickly. I repeat with a second application after two weeks, always loosening the earth carefully and watering the plant food into the ground."

Mr. Nelson further says he recommends the use of a complete balanced plant food for all gardening.

May I add that it is also beneficial to feed tulips and other spring flowering bulbs after the blooming season is over, while the bulb is storing up nourishment for next year's flowers.

KIWANIS

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Burwell entertained members of the Kiwanis club Monday night with their colored movies of Hawaii. Mr. Burwell, an instructor at the Highland Park high school, and Mrs. Burwell spent a recent vacation on the island, and had really first-hand comments to make on the pictures. John Udell was in charge of the program.

Wives and sweethearts of Kiwanis were guests at the 6:30 o'clock dinner and program at the Moraine hotel.

WILSON'S Weekly RECIPES



I chuckle as I recall Sarah Bernhard, when she first tasted the happy American combination—"ham 'n' eggs" at Rector's. I hesitate to imagine what this ethereal artist's appetite might have been if she could have feasted on Wilson's Certified Smoked Ham, with its mild tenderness, and its rich, smoked ham flavor!

George Rector Food Consultant to Wilson & Co.

- MENU OF THE WEEK: SPRING GARDEN APPETIZERS, GOLDEN GLAZED WILSON'S CERTIFIED SMOKED HAM, PARSLEY POTATOES, NEW CABBAGE IN CREAM, FRESH STRAWBERRY PIE

"No-Sugar" Ham Glaze

Follow my recipe enclosed with every Wilson Certified Smoked Ham. When baking time is up, remove the skin, sprinkle a tablespoon of ground mustard over the fat, then brush with 1/2 of a beaten egg diluted with 1 teaspoon of water. Stud with cloves. Sprinkle with bread crumbs. Bake in a moderately hot oven until brown. A non-sweet, tangy-tasting, crisp, golden glaze.



Save Your Kitchen Fats for Defense

The Wilson Label protects your table

TENDER IS THE WORD

When you want to cook a ham your own way, ask for Wilson's Certified Smoked Ham and be delighted with its marvelous mild smoke flavor and super-tender texture. Accept no substitute. Look for the bright orange wrapper and the famous "W" trademark.

Quick Tricks with Leftovers

What to do with that little bit of leftover meat? Well, just try combining it with Wilson's MOR. The choice tenderness and rich cured flavor of MOR is mir'ly friendly to chicken, pork or veal.



"MOR" and Easy Creamed Potatoes

Cook 4 diced new potatoes (2 cups) in 1 1/2 cups of milk (part cream). Simmer in top of double boiler until done. Dash with cayenne pepper. Add diced MOR. Heat, season, serve, enjoy!

2-MINUTE PIERCRUST

1/2 cup Bake-Rite Shortening (or Advance Shortening), 2 1/2 cups Cake Flour, 1 teaspoon salt, 1/4 cup cold water. Cut or blend Bake-Rite (or Advance) and flour in a mixing bowl to a fine crumb. Dissolve salt in water. Add to flour mixture. Mix just enough to obtain a dough. Store well covered—in your refrigerator. Enough for two 9-inch crusts.

Rector Recommends . . . For economy a juicy meat loaf of Wilson's Gola Seald veal.



Good Neighbors!

CONSERVING vital materials for the big job of winning the war has necessitated certain Government restrictions on telephone equipment. These restrictions will have little effect on present subscribers, but extension telephones and replacement of present instruments will not be possible. There may even be some cases where equipment shortages make it necessary to offer only party line service in the home. Individual lines, of course, are best, and we would like to provide individual service to all who request it. But, with copper, nickel, lead, steel, zinc and rubber essential for America's "all-out" effort, we cannot get sufficient

new equipment for all civilian installations. In fact, we have to stretch existing facilities just as far as they will reach. After all, whether it's a party or individual line, you get the same good, fast telephone service. The only difference is that a party line requires thoughtful consideration of the neighbor who shares it with you. By using your telephone just as often as you wish, but by giving the other fellow a "break," we Americans will still have the best telephone service in the world.

BUY BONDS! ★ BUY STAMPS!



ILLINOIS BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY