

DO YOU KNOW ILLINOIS?

Q. When was John P. Altgeld nominated for Congress? A. 1884. Q. What other event marked the day of his nomination? A. The release of his book "Our Penal Machinery and Its Victims." Q. What was the thesis of the book? A. A plea that society get at the causes of crime rather than simply be concerned with punishing wrongdoers. Q. What in the light of later events in his life was of great significance in the book? A. His criticism of intemperate police methods. Q. How was the book received? A. It went almost unnoticed. Q. Was it reviewed by the press? A. Only in the Chicago Times. The Tribune listed it only as a "book also received." Q. How did the Times estimate it? A. "The author is probably something of an enthusiast on the subject he treats. . . . The purpose is good and the author has worked zealously and conscientiously. . . . but the author does not take sufficiently into consideration the influence of heredity. . . . that certain strains of blood constantly contribute to the criminal classes." Q. How did Altgeld distribute his book? A. He sent out 10,000 copies at his own expense. Q. On what later prominent criminal lawyer did this book have great effect? A. A copy fell into the hands of an obscure police magistrate in Ashtabula, Ohio, who in turn passed it on to a struggling lawyer of the community, Clarence Darrow. Years later Darrow referred to the book as a "revelation." Q. What acquaintance which profoundly affected Altgeld's later political career was made through the book? A. George A. Schilling, a cooper employed by a large Chicago packing house and one of the leading labor leaders of the city, read it and asked to meet Altgeld.

IRVING BRAND

The Glencoe Theatre and the Highland Park Press invites you to be their guest at the Glencoe Theatre. If you will call at the office of the Press, 516 Laurel Avenue, you will be given a pair of passes, which may be used any time this week.

What's Doing at Fort Sheridan

The Northwestern Mutual Chorus of Milwaukee and the Recruit Reception Center orchestra of Fort Sheridan, Ill., offered a joint musical program for the enlisted men and officers of Fort Sheridan, April 19, at 7:45 p.m. The chorus was under the direction of Dr. Cola Coffelt. Miss Gloria Rodriguez was the featured soloist, and Erwin Pung, accompanist.

The Recruit Reception Center Orchestra, under the baton of Capt. L. N. Fairbanks, Fond du Lac, Wis., is one of the best-known musical units in the Sixth Corps Area. Under the leadership of Capt. Fairbanks, drummer and radio-station manager in civilian life, the band is composed of a dozen men who all formerly worked with "name" dance band leaders. Every man in Capt. Fairbanks' orchestra has played the "big-time" and since induction has played on the radio, has accompanied USO shows, and has played for formal dances at the Officers' Club.

The Northwestern Mutual Chorus, when organized in 1938, enjoyed a membership of more than 60 voices, but since passage of the selective service law, fifteen of the chorus are serving with armed forces.

This musical program for Fort Sheridan's personnel was arranged through the cooperation of Major C. J. Anderson, 2043 North 57th Street, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, Post Inspector at Fort Sheridan. Prior to his term of service, Major Anderson served in an executive capacity with the Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Company of Milwaukee.

Promote Officers

The War Department today announced the promotion of ten Fort Sheridan officers.

Capt. Melvin D. Ure, 509 Fountain Street, Eau Claire, Wis., was elevated to the rank of Major. Capt. Ure was Supply and Transportation Officer at Fort Sheridan prior to his enrollment in the Command and General Staff School, Fort Leavenworth, Kansas.

Five first lieutenants were promoted to Captain. They are George P. Hitchcock, Adjutant of the Recruit Reception Center, whose home is at 214 W. Evergreen, Wheaton, Ill.; E. V. Turck, 934 North Brainard, La Grange, Ill.; Arthur Janklow, 3023 West Wilson Street, Chicago; O. P. Anderson, Sauk City, Wisconsin and Leon Coffey, Milford, Michigan.

Four officers were elevated from the rank of second lieutenant to first lieutenant. They are Lieut. Philip A. Hart, Assistant Post Adjutant, 1109 Iroquois, Detroit, Mich., Grover Lind-

2 Highland Parkers Stationed at Las Vegas Post

Two Highland Park, Ill. soldiers have been transferred to the Las Vegas Army Gunnery school here from Camp Grant, where they entered the United States Army late last month. They are Private Carl J. Lanzl, 70th air base squadron, and Private Earl C. Genest, 84th materiel squadron. Both are selectees.

Private Lanzl is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Lanzl, 335 S. Linden avenue, is a 1934 graduate of the Highland Park high school, and is a 1938 graduate of Northwestern university and took a B. S. in commerce. Private Genest is the son of Joseph N. Genest, 121 McGovern street and was a road sweeper operator in civilian life.

Mrs. Biola Conrad entertained her contract bridge club at a luncheon at her home today.

ert, RFD, Green Bay, Wisconsin; Reno Forsythe, 115 Rosemary Ave., Madison, Wis., and Joseph Cox, 1215 Pearl Street, Ypsilante, Michigan.

C. A. P. IN ACTION

The Illinois Wing of the Civil Air Patrol is now working with the newly-organized Anti-Aircraft Artillery Training Center at Fort Sheridan, by flying planes and towing targets for tracking and firing practice, it was announced today.

Brig. General La Rhett L. Stuart, commanding the Center, today pronounced the first flight of the Civil Air Patrol this week for the Army to be "excellently flown". The entire task of flying the ships, towing the targets, and other ground and aerial work attendant on this "pioneer mission" is in addition to the Civil Air Patrol—conducted in cooperation with representatives of the Civil Aeronautics Administration at Sky Harbor, the management of Sky Harbor Airport, and "volunteers having special knowledge of the problems" with which the Army is confronted.

The patrol is a group of 100 men and 25 women, organized to offer voluntarily their private planes and services to the government in furtherance of this new educational program and other aeronautical projects.

Women members of the patrol fly their planes for tracking by the anti-aircraft guns. When actual firing at towed targets commences, male members of the Civil Air Patrol fly their planes.

Regional Commander Lieut. Colonel Floyd E. Evans, is assisted in this new program by Wing Commander Jack Vilas, Wing Executive Herman Lacey, and Wing Adjutant Robert Belt. Norman F. Scott and Frank Hlavacek, Jr. are two of the first flyers donating their services.

The present schedule calls for one flight of eight courses—back and forth four times about the gunners—one day per week, and sixteen courses per day on two other days of the week. The patrol is composed of six planes, addition to this fleet being contemplated at early date. The cable used for towing purposes by patrol planes is at least 600 yards long.

The Civil Air Patrol meets at Chandler Field House, Evanston, Ill., every Friday evening under the direction of Capt. Harry Cohen, Fort Sheridan Adjutant. Capt. Cohen's weekly instructions are identical with those given recruits at Fort Sheridan—dismounted drill without arms, military courtesy and the like. Capt. Cohen has been training the patrol since its inception five weeks ago and has been assisted in his work by Sgts. Robert G. Douglas, John J. Hoodcock, Duell F. Bunch and Private First Class Robert F. Ross.

Proceeding the first flight was a week of experiment and development to find a solution to the hitherto unsolved problem of getting a long towline into the air with limited powered aircraft and a medium-sized field, Colonel, F. C. Epling, officer at the Center, stated. Previously this towing had been accomplished with Army aeroplanes and their greater horsepower made the towing problem a simple one.

Following the first flight of the Civil Air Patrol, Brig. General Stuart was enthusiastic and voiced his praise in a personal telegram to National Civil Air Patrol Commander Earle Johnson, Washington, D. C. General Stuart complimented Commander Johnson on the flight, with especial commendation directed to the volunteer workers of the Fort Sheridan area for their "superior performance".

NEW JR. HOSTESS

Official announcement of the appointment of Mrs. Gertrude Tollefsen, 3428 Palmer Street, Chicago, as Junior Army Hostess and Dietician at the Fort Sheridan Service Club was made Wednesday.

Mrs. Tollefsen, in addition to co-operating with Mrs. Gertrude Taugher, Senior Hostess, and Miss Mildred Girkle, Junior Hostess, in the entertainment of soldiers will have as other duties: (1) The buying of all food used in the Service Club Restaurant, (2) The planning of all menus for the restaurant, (3) Supervision of restaurant personnel, and (4) The chaperoning of parties and dances as planned by the hostess staff.

Mrs. Tollefsen brings with her a wealth of practical experience in restaurant management and food buying inasmuch as she managed her own restaurant in McHenry, Illinois, for 12 years.

MADAME DELORE ADVISES ONE QUESTION FREE

Write to: Madame De Lore, Station No. 410, Las Vegas, Nev. \$ for \$1.00

WORRIED MOTHER. Should my daughter keep on going with the boy she is going with now?

Let your daughter follow her own natural inclinations at her age. She is going with a very fine young man, but he will never be her future husband. Let her contact other boys to really find out who she cares for. With proper guidance her marriage will turn out successful.

A. B. Should I go back and make what I should have done now?

Yes, I would suggest that you follow your hunch within the next 30 days.

J. E. Will my husband get the appointment he tried for?

I am quite sure that your husband is due for a transfer further west.

A. C. Does the man I go with care for me very much?

He is quite sincere, and I am sure that you will become engaged in a very short time.

D. G. V. Will I marry D. C.?

The impression comes to me that you will marry this young man within the next four months.

E. G. To whom and when will I be married?

I am sorry I cannot give you your future husband's initials as you have not met him. Around the latter part of July you are going to take a short trip and will meet him at this time.

R. A. L. How much longer will our business be in this town?

I do not see any change in 1942 for you.

H. B. W. Will I get the old age pension?

Yes, you will by September 15.

M. C. Will you please give me the initials of my future husband?

I would suggest that you concentrate on an education, my dear. You are much too young to think of marriage.

J. R. B. Could you tell me what is causing our baby's illness?

It is a chronic condition and not caused from anything in your house. I would sincerely suggest that you take your baby to a specialist and give it the proper treatment. Do not delay—it may be fatal.

L. C. What are the initials of the boy I am going to marry?

D. M. G.

J. M. E. Why does he keep money out every pay day?

The impression comes to me that he does like to gamble on a small scale and he should have some money that he does not have to account for. It is not of any serious nature so I would advise you to skip the whole thing.

O. O. Will my husband or brother be called to army service?

Your brother will be called, but not your husband.

MRS. L. H. Will you please tell me if my step-son is dead or where he is?

No, he is not dead. He is in the state of Colorado. It may be a matter of four or five years before you contact him again.

M. C. K. When will we have our first baby?

You will have your first baby within the next ten to twelve months.

P. F. R. When will my husband have different work?

There is a change for him within the next 60 days.

MISS S. L. A. P. Will I ever marry?

You suffered quite a heart-ache about three years ago. There is marriage for you within the next year to a man whom you recently have met.

A. C. N. Will prices of farm produce and farm animals stay at a good price?

Yes, they will stay high for the next three to four years.

C. E. A. Will I ever marry again?

Yes, there is another marriage for you around the age of 55.

L. H. I would like to know if I will be called to the army soon?

Within the next 10 to 12 months you will see service.

Curtis Rodgers Safe in Egypt

Curtis C. Rodgers, of 420 Oakwood Avenue, has arrived in Cairo, Egypt after eight weeks in a troopship, according to a cablegram received by his parents from him on Tuesday. He left Highland Park on Lincoln's Birthday and is a member of the Fourth Unit of the American Field Service. The group spent a day seeing the sights in Cairo, before leaving to serve in Libya with the British Middle East Armies.

Mrs. W. Sasch and Mrs. H. Nelson have returned from Cedar Rapids, Iowa, where they attended the funeral of a relative last week.

Ensign Gordon MacLane Back from South Pacific War Area

Seventy members of the Second Flotilla, First Division of the United States Coast Guard Auxiliary had a real treat Tuesday night at their regular meeting, when they heard Ensign Gordon MacLane of U. S. S. Wakefield, tell of his experiences aboard that ship in the South Pacific War Zone.

MacLane's ship left New York about November 1st, and a few days later dropped anchor in a large harbor on the northeast coast. Immediately several English transports arrived with English soldiers, most of whom had been evacuated from Dunkirk. The soldiers were transferred to MacLane's ship, and it, together with several other troop transports, started out to sea. The convoy was met by a fleet of United States destroyers who escorted them to Trinidad, at which port the convoy picked up several oil tankers. Neither the crew nor the soldiers had the slightest idea of where they were going. Some time after leaving Trinidad, they arrived at Cape Town, South Africa.

MacLane was enthusiastic over the reception the English gave the American sailors at Cape Town. Shortly after their arrival at Cape Town, the United States entered the war, and MacLane's ship, together with several other transports, headed for Bombay, India. From Bombay, they went to several other ports, and finally arrived at Singapore.

They unloaded their troops at Singapore during the time the city was under siege. While lying in the harbor at Singapore, they were bombed constantly. The United States had very few planes to combat the Jap bombers. They evacuated a large number of women and children refugees from Singapore, and left that port the day the city surrendered.

From Singapore, they worked their way back to the United States, and landed their refugees safely in this country.

Ensign MacLane is a resident of Evanston, and is the son of Captain G. W. MacLane of the United States Coast Guard.

Mary Crane League Spring Benefit At Edgewater Beach

The Mary Crane League will hold its annual spring benefit on Tuesday, April 28 at the Edgewater Beach Hotel. The proceeds from this afternoon party will enable the league to carry on its work of giving nursery care and training in the American way of living to 100 underprivileged children of the Hull House neighborhood at the Mary Crane Nursery school. Part of the league's program in Civil Defense is its plan to keep the school open the year round and if necessary night nursery care. The Mary Crane Nursery school with Miss Nina Kenagy as director rates among the first three in the United States.

Following the one o'clock luncheon and promptly at two o'clock Miss Dorthe Paulsen, a noted concert-singer, will open the card party and book review with the national anthem followed by "Musetta's Waltz Song" from "La Boheme" by Puccini. Miss Paulsen, a Chicagoan, will be remembered as singing the role of Gilda in the opera "Rigoletto" in February at the Civic Opera House. She is one of the youngest members of the Chicago Concert and Opera Guild and the Lakeview Musical Society.

Florence Bourke Ellis, well known book reviewer, who has played a great part in the success of this annual affair for the past five years will review "The House In The Dust" by Doris Leslie for her audience.

The final feature of the afternoon will be the awarding of the door prizes and table prizes. Outstanding among the array of worth while prizes for which this benefit has attained a reputation are three Defense Bonds of \$100, \$50 and \$25 denomination, a small rare Kirmanshah rug, a crystal table lamp, a woolen blanket of well known make and a coffee table, etc.

The Mary Crane League is made up of north shore women. Miss Edna Dean Baker, head of the National College of Education, with the late Jane Addams founded the Mary Crane Nursery school which is located at Hull House. Mrs. William M. McNamee of Evanston is president of the league. Mrs. William R. Stuart and Mrs. James B. Holston of Evanston are chairmen in charge of the benefit. Mrs. Michael A. Tighe, 916 Wade street, Highland Park is among the prominent members working for the success of the party. The affair is open to all.

Jean McCracken M. MacDonald Jr. Married Here

Miss Jean McCracken, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Gay McCracken, Glencoe, became the bride of Malcolm Ronald MacDonald, Jr., Saturday evening at 8:30 o'clock, at a ceremony performed at the Trinity church. Mrs. John Elliott Mason, Des Moines, was her sister's Matron of Honor and the bridegroom's two sisters Natalie and Mary Stuart MacDonald were the bridesmaids.

Mr. and Mrs. Hans Bahr, 1111 N. Ridge road, have returned from French Lick, Indiana, where they were vacationing.

THE MASTER GARDENER

Green vegetables from your own garden offer one of the very best sources of supply for the essential vitamins that are so necessary to the health of your family. Right now we are all interested in supplies of all kinds, we all want to help relieve the burdens of supply sources and supply lines. In addition to the food value of vegetables from your Victory Garden, those same vegetables make the burden of the country's food industry lighter at a time when they are "all out" in their efforts.

Sure you'll be on the job with a Victory Garden and be just as sure that you feed those important vegetables with a complete balanced plant food because:

Vegetables supply

Vitamin A

Vitamin A is essential for growth. A deficient supply of this vitamin leads to weakening of the body tissues and increased susceptibility to bacterial infection, particularly the epithelial tissues. A deficiency of this vitamin has been found to affect the eyes.

The body has the power of storing this vitamin to a considerable extent for future needs, so make the garden do good work while you can.

Leafy vegetables are among the richest sources of Vitamin A. Excellent sources are:

Spinach, Green leaf lettuce, Turnip greens - raw or cooked and Carrots (raw)

Vitamin B Complex (Vitamins B & G) Complete absence from the diet results in loss of appetite and rapid loss of weight. Green vegetables are among the best of the "protective" foods. Vegetables rich in Vitamin B:

Head, leaf and cos lettuce, Celery, Tomatoes, Peas, and Radishes.

Vitamin C

In diets deficient in Vitamin C, humans are less resistant to infectious diseases. Shortage of Vitamin C is thought to be an important factor also in the prevalence of tooth decay. The ability of the body to store Vitamin C is limited. Diets for all ages, particularly for children, should include an abundance of Vitamin-C-containing foods. Vegetables rich in Vitamin C:

Raw cabbage, Green Peppers, Head, leaf and cos lettuce, Radishes, Tomatoes.

Well-fed vegetables have a higher vitamin content than do those grown on impoverished soil. Well-fed vegetables, too, are more tender, have a better appearance, and give a larger yield than do slow-growing, undernourished vegetables.

So in making your vegetable garden, use a complete balanced plant food, and apply according to the following instructions:

For Early Growing Vegetables, Broadcast or Planted in Rows:

Such as radishes, lettuce, etc.; apply 4 pounds per 100 square feet (one rounded tablespoonful to one square foot) before planting. Work well into the soil.

Where grown in rows, use two pounds complete plant food for each 50 feet of row. When the soil is prepared, apply the plant food in a strip approximately 6 inches wide, then rake it into the top soil before planting the seed.

For Vegetables Grown in Hills, or Transplanted:

Mix a level tablespoonful of complete plant food thoroughly with soil in the bottom of the hill before planting.

For Long Growing Vegetables, such as Tomatoes, Cabbage, Celery, Peppers:

Use four pounds of complete plant food per 100 square feet when the bed is prepared. Then feed a heaping teaspoonful per square foot every six weeks.

Do not neglect your lawn, flower beds, shrubbery and trees!

Bill Flynn on Committee For Red Cross Dance

The Junior Red Cross is giving a dance open to all high school students of the Chicago metropolitan area at the Medinah Club, 505 N. Michigan avenue, on Friday April 24. Featuring a "Caribbean Cruise" theme, a Mexican market and Carl Schreiber's music, the dance will be held from nine until twelve-thirty. A floor show presented by talent selected from the Chicago high schools will be the intermission feature.

Among those helping with the arrangements for the Junior Red Cross is Bill Flynn, Briar-Lane, Highland Park, a member of the entertainment committee and a student at Highland Park High School.

Bids for the dance may be obtained from official Junior Red Cross delegates at any High School, from any of the members named above, or from the Junior Red Cross office, 616 S. Michigan avenue, Chicago.

Little John Briddle, son of Mr. and Mrs. V. William Briddle, is a patient at the Highland Park hospital. He recently underwent an appendectomy. He is getting along nicely.

WILSON'S Weekly RECIPES



The strength of the nation begins at the table. Uncle Sam knows that and feeds his boys well. You may find interest in the menu featured below. It is typical army fare. I think you will even want to duplicate it for your own family.

George Rector Food Consultant to Wilson & Co.

TYPICAL ARMY DINNER AS SERVED BY UNCLE SAM

- ALPHABET SOUP
SPRING GARDEN RELISH
BAKED HAM
NEW TURNIPS
MASHED SWEET POTATOES
BAKED INDIAN PUDDING
COFFEE

Economical Baked Ham Shank with Golden Glaze

We've been busy in our own kitchens working out a new ham recipe. We call it "Golden Swirled Ham Shank" (or butt).

And as you can see by the illustration, economical though it is, it makes a magnificent looking company dish.

Bake a ham shank? Of course! If it's Wilson's Certified Tender Made Ham. For the secret Wilson Process leaves every morsel of meat from shank to butt just as juicy and tender as the choice center slices.



The Wilson label protects your table

THE "EASY" RECIPE

Remove the skin of a 4 to 5 pound Wilson's Certified Tender Made Ham shank (or butt). Place the ham cut side down and score the fat round and up to the top in a spiral swirl. Then score the swirls into diamonds. Rub with mustard, brush with diluted beaten egg and sprinkle with crumbs. Place in an open roasting pan. Heat in a moderate oven (350° F.) for 50 minutes or until nicely browned.

VICTORY with VITAMINS

Let the family feast on the mellow "smoked" goodness of Wilson's Certified Braunschweiger Liver Sausage—a storehouse of minerals and vitamins. Use it to make the following very tasty dish:

STUFFED VEAL BIRDS

Order 2 pounds of Wilson's Gela Sealed Veal out 1/2 inch thick from leg. Pound to 3/4 inch thick. Cut in pieces 4 inches x 5 inches. Spread with Wilson's Certified Braunschweiger Liver Sausage. Sprinkle with bread crumbs. Wrap with a slice of Wilson's Certified Bacon. Fasten with toothpick. Brown, then add 1/2 cup water. Cover. Cook 50 minutes. Serves 6.

Why do I specify Wilson's Gela Sealed Veal? Because this exclusive Wilson process gives you meat at its best. The edible gelatine coating helps preserve all the original freshness, juiciness and flavor!

Rector Recommends . . . Wilson's Gela Sealed Lamb Stew.

Next week—Busy-day dinners that make your meat money go further. G. R.



Save Kitchen Fats for Defense