

DO YOU KNOW ILLINOIS?

Q. Who was George A. Schilling? A. A labor leader in Chicago in the 80s. Q. Upon what future Governor of Illinois was Schilling's influence exerted? A. John P. Altgeld. Q. When did Schilling and Altgeld first meet? A. In 1884. Q. When did Altgeld make his first public statement on labor? A. April 26, 1886, in an essay in The Chicago Mail. Q. What was the title of the essay? A. "Protection of Non-Combatants; or, Arbitration of Strikes." Q. What was Altgeld's solution of the problem? A. Compulsory arbitration, with certain safeguards against abuses. Q. What tragedy occurred one week following Altgeld's calm appraisal of strikes and their settlement? A. The Haymarket Riot. Q. How many workers were either on strike or locked out in Chicago at this time? A. 50,000. Q. What was the principal cause of the strikes and lockouts? A. Agitation for the eight-hour day. Q. Was the Haymarket meeting in the Haymarket proper? A. No. It was held at the mouth of Crane's alley, half a block away.

Navy Relief Society In Full Swing To Raise Funds

About 30 Highland Park women comprise the Highland Park Citizens Committee who are taking an active part in the Navy Relief Society Drive. The Navy Relief Society was organized nearly 40 years ago "by the Navy and within the Navy to look after the Navy's own." This is the first time in its history that the Society has been compelled to ask aid from the public. Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox makes this statement: "In cases of emergency and distress this organization supplies funds for the families of our men in the Navy, Marine Corps and Coast Guard who are now serving all over the world. For years the Society has been a vital factor in maintaining the morale of all branches of our Naval forces and is of the greatest importance in our war effort." Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Tracy, Chestnut street, entertained guests at a party Saturday night.

What's Doing at Fort Sheridan

MARKSMEN Thirty-five men of the Military Police section of Fort Sheridan qualified this week as marksmen, sharpshooters, or experts with the pistol, dismounted, Colonel F. C. Rogers, commanding the Post, announced today. To qualify as expert, the soldier must have a score of 85%; as sharpshooter, a score of 75%, and as marksman, a score of 60%. He fires at a bullseye four inches in diameter from 25 yards, slow fire, and 15 and 25 yards rapid fire, and at a bobbing target, which is about the shape of a man, from 25 yards. Those qualifying as expert were Corporal Robert L. Erickson, 933 S. 16th Street, Milwaukee, and Private James P. Mallon, 3746 S. Rockwell Street, Chicago. Sharpshooters in the group were Sgt. Robert G. Douglas, 6508 Nixon Street, Chicago; Sgt. John J. Hoodcock, 416 Central Park, Highwood; Sgt. Edmund F. Sawicki, 4503 S. Whipple Street, Chicago; Corp. Raymond Van Benthuysen, 407 Elmwood Avenue, Joliet; Private Robert B. Johnson, 802 E. Main Street, Quincy. Qualifying as marksmen were Sgt. Duell F. Bunch, Midway, Tenn.; Sgt. Joseph P. Weber, Waukesha, Wis.; Technician 4th Grade Leslie A. Cancil, 203 S. "G" Street, Tilton, Ill.; Corp. Chester J. Lord, 661 E. Elm Street, Kewanee, Ill.; Frank J. Bartlewski, 10016 Dequinder Avenue, Hamtramck, Michigan; Private First Class Robert W. Ellsworth, 5407 41st Avenue, Kenosha, Wisconsin; Pfc. William D. Fowler, 312 Essex Road, Kenilworth; Pfc. Anton Hotarek, Virden, Illinois; Pfc. Carl F. Lenz, 312 Kene Street, Peoria. Pfc. Chester B. Lis, 4730 Keeler Avenue, Chicago; Pfc. Stanley L. McConnell, 2302 W. Monroe Street, Chicago; Pfc. Dewey W. Richardson, Morley, Tennessee; Pfc. Robert F. Ross, 113 N. 13th Street, Herrin, Illinois; Pfc. Ronald B. School, Taylor, Wisconsin; Pfc. Eugene D. Schute, 554 N. Elm Street, Monticello, Illinois; Pfc. Roy W. Swanson, 321 Fourth Street, Stambaugh, Mich.; Pfc. Elmer Trost, Seymour, Wisconsin; Pfc. Edward Uhrir, 212 N. Pine Street, Chicago. Pfc. John T. VanCleave, 1621 W. Division Street, Chicago; Pfc. Dick Wittwer, 1247 S. Elgin Avenue, Forest Park, Ill.; Pvt. Bertrame G. Johannes, 1323 N. 12th Street, Quincy, Ill.; Pvt. Frank J. Kaindl, 37 McKinley Avenue, Steger, Ill.; Pvt. Alex Kulbiski, 3348 W. 38th Street, Chicago; Pvt. Raymond A. Niemczyk, Stevens Point, Wis.; Pvt. James B.

Dr. Sherwin At Fort Bragg For 3 Weeks

Dr. Louis W. Sherwin, minister of the Highland Park Presbyterian Church has gone to Fort Bragg, Fayetteville, North Carolina, as a representative of the Emergency Service Commission of the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church. He will be there for a period of three weeks. At the meeting of the General Assembly last May in St. Louis, the Emergency Service Commission was set up to enable the Church to keep in touch with the men in the service. The policy has been established of inviting certain ministers to leave their churches for a while to work among the men in the various camps. It was in keeping with this policy that the General Assembly Commission requested the Highland Park Presbyterian Church to release Dr. Sherwin temporarily for this service. While at Fort Bragg, Dr. Sherwin will be in close association with Colonel W. H. Wilbur of the 60th Infantry. Colonel Wilbur and his family are members of the Highland Park Presbyterian Church. Mrs. Mary Bush, who has been visiting her daughter and family, the William McDonalds, 650 Bob O'Link road, has returned to her home in Lightnite, N. D. O'Neill, 2816 S. Sawyer Avenue, Chicago, and Pvt. Wilson E. Stephens, Harrin, Illinois. New M. P. The Military Police at Fort Sheridan get plenty of strenuous exercise, but the smallest member of the organization has all the rest of them beat hollow when it comes to running, jumping and fancy foot work. The smallest member of the Military Police happens to be their mascot, a baby squirrel named "GP." He was found behind the barracks by Pfc. Laslav Fuchs, 234 Riverside Drive, New York City, three days ago. The fluffy-tailed little animal had slipped from its mother's back when she scurried for the nearest tree at the sight of a dog. "GP was left alone, and was so little he could barely move," Cpl. Fuchs said, so the corporal took the tiny bundle of fuzz into the barracks and built a large, roomy, half screened cage for him. But the cage doesn't do much good because there's a hole in the top of it, and GP spends most of his time leaping from hat tree to hat tree in the orderly room of the company. He never gets in the way, the men report, though it's sometimes a little surprising to reach into a drawer for a sheet of paper and end up with a squirrel in your hand. Cpl. Fuchs has kept a sharp watch for GP's mother, but he hasn't seen any apprehensive female squirrels anywhere near the barracks. GP doesn't seem to mind being something of an orphan, however, because he has a very special playmate—a black cat, a stray feline who chances by now and then.

MADAME DELORE ADVISES ONE QUESTION FREE

Write to: Madame De Lore, Station No. 416, Las Vegas, Nev. \$ for \$1.00 W. G. H.—Should we make a change of location? You're in a rut where you are now, so I most sincerely advise a change for you, and you will be able to get very good employment. A. E. W.—I have a certain girl in mind that left home. Is she safe? Your granddaughter is well and employed at the present time. You will hear from her very shortly. L. E. K.—Will I marry the girl I am going with? Yes, you will before August 1. X. Y. Z.—When will my daughter be married? Your daughter will marry the coming summer months and his initials are L. E. K. MRS. M. Y.—Can you tell me what the future holds for me? It holds a change of location before the end of the year and you will be a great deal more contented and happy in your new home. M. P. D.—Will I be with the lady I am with as long as she lives? Yes, I do not see any change for you. MISS I. B. S.—I was wondering if you could tell me what my next job would be? You will follow sales work. BABE—I was wondering if my husband will get another position? Yes, and he is going to get a raise where you will have a great deal to look forward to. MRS. H. L. Z.—Will I ever marry again and when? You're rather disheartened because of your recent disappointment, but there are better things ahead for you so keep up your courage. There is marriage for you within the next two to two and a half years. I would like to go into your question more privately if you will send in five questions. F. S.—Will you tell me whether or not you think I will ever marry? You really missed your big love affair years ago, and I do not see any marriage for you during your life time. W. D. H.—Will the firm that employs me give me steady work? Yes, you will have steady employment within the next two weeks. J. A. M.—Should I consider a singing career? That is your natural talent and you have ambition. By all means follow that career, you will be successful. MRS. M.—When will my husband

Army-Navy Request Red Cross for More Blood

The Army and Navy have requested an additional 350,000 pints of blood from volunteer donors for the use of the armed forces, Joseph H. King, Vice-Chairman of the Chicago Chapter of the American Red Cross announced today. This brings the national quota to be collected at the 18 Red Cross Blood Donor centers up to 1,280,000 pints, Mr. King said. Pointing to the thousands of cases from the Pearl Harbor bombing to the Bataan Peninsula where the blood plasma has saved the lives of American fighting men, Mr. King, who is also chairman of the Blood Donor Service here, has issued a call for more volunteer donors to help meet the 35% increase in Chicago's quota from 100,000 to 135,000 pints. While the Red Cross Blood Donor center at 624 South Michigan avenue has been setting new high records in blood donations every day, with a new peak of 240 established Monday, the capacity will soon be increased, Red Cross officials indicated. More than 12,500 Chicagoans have given their blood in the 11 weeks the center has been operating. More than 70% of all donors make appointments for repeat donations, Mr. King said. With American armed forces spreading over the earth, shipments of the dried plasma into which the blood is processed, accompany every American fighting group and every base hospital unit, no matter where they go. To date more than 250,000 pint units have been delivered to the Army and Navy by the 18 Red Cross Blood Donor centers, with total weekly donations running around 17,000 nationally, and 1,200 in Chicago.

THE MASTER GARDENER

All flowers respond to care, but the rose in particular is one flower that shows very clearly the effects of regular care from the beginning to the end of the growing season. This spring in particular, when the whole world is beset with strife, it is vitally important that we foster and cherish our roses. The inspiration and peace of mind that is ours as individuals as we care for them is essential to the spiritual welfare of our nation. Let's spend more time with our roses this year than ever before. Let's feed them properly so we can be nourished by their beauty. Here is a working schedule that will reward you with healthy foliage and plenty of bloom. It is not difficult to follow, either, and all told, does not require a great deal of time. When your roses have been uncovered, prune them, rake the beds clean, and spray with a good fungicide. Then feed the roses promptly, with a complete balanced plant food. Proper feeding is a very important factor in developing vigorous, disease-resistant plants. Here is the comment of one rosarian on the subject: "Roses are heavy feeders and require fertile soil for the development of vigorous and healthy plants. When soil fertility becomes depleted the plants are weaker, show abnormal growth, and are more subject to the effect of diseases." Use a complete balanced plant food—one that contains in the proper proportion all of the elements needed for best development of foliage and flowers, and one that will develop proper root growth. For hybrid perpetual roses, in early spring apply one rounded tablespoonful of complete plant food to each square foot of space around the bush. When the first buds begin to open, feed again, at the same rate as above. For hybrid teas, make the first application in early spring, one rounded tablespoonful to each square foot of space around the bush; and feed at the same rate every three weeks during the growing season (except in July), feeding up until the middle of August (not later). For tea roses, feed as for hybrid teas, but apply only half the quantity of plant food recommended for hybrid teas. Always work plant food lightly into the soil, and wash off any material that may have fallen on the foliage. Do not apply any plant food to roses after the middle of August, as this may result in soft growth which will be susceptible to winter injury. Measures to prevent black spot and mildew are very important also. As soon as the leaves commence to unfold in spring, begin dusting with the mixture of dusting sulphur and arsenate of lead commonly known as Massey Dust (this is obtainable under various trade names). Repeat this dusting every two weeks. This is an excellent preventive of black spot and mildew. Spray with a nicotine solution early in the season to forestall attacks of aphids.

State Bureau Offers Book on Meal Planning

Governor Dwight H. Green announced today that the State of Illinois is now ready to aid its agriculture and its housewives to help fight the war at home by means of intelligent meal planning through a better understanding of nutrition and diet. At his suggestion the state Bureau of Home Economics has prepared a 48-page book entitled, "Home Budgets for Victory," which is now ready for distribution. The book was written by Mrs. Christine Rymah Pensing, Chief state home economist. "Homemakers are faced with two very real tasks," Mrs. Pensing explained in telling of the reasons for the publication of the booklet. "One is to co-operate with our National Defense program to speed our ultimate victory by lessening the use in the home of food and other commodities so necessary to the united nations' war effort. The other is to meet the problem of stretching the housewives' food and clothing dollar to fit family needs. Since our war effort depends on the well being of the people and since economy in the home will aid in financing this war effort, the two problems are inseparable. "Surveys show that enough food is wasted in the State of Illinois to feed one-fourth of its population. Authoritative estimates place at only 30 per cent the proportion of people who eat properly, although 75 per cent of the population spend enough for food." Among the subjects that are illustrated and described in detail in the booklet are "What Foods to Eat and Why." Several pages are devoted to low-cost menus for every meal in the day for 30 days with a number of photographs of typical meals. One chapter is devoted to economy recipes and another explains the relative importance in the diet of various kinds of foods. There is also a chapter on home canning, another on drying fruits and vegetables, one on sugar and sugar equivalents and finally an article on victory gardens. The limited supply of these booklets is being distributed free of charge in the order which requests are received by the Illinois Development Council, State House, Springfield, or the Bureau of Home Economics, Army Building, Springfield.

WILSON'S Weekly RECIPES THE THRIFT MEAT FOR EVERY OCCASION You'll get a menu-lift for breakfast, lunch or dinner from Wilson's MOR—choice pork cured to tender goodness, just the mellow richness you'd expect from the folks who make Wilson's Tender Made Ham. Not a bit overspiced, tender as spring vegetables! "Quick as a wink" to prepare. George Rector Food Consultant to Wilson & Co. BUSHY BAY DINNER (Serves 4) BAKED WILSON'S MOR ON RICE WITH GOLDEN FRUIT SAUCE VEGETABLE SALAD BOWL CRISPY PARSLEY BUTTERED ROLLS HOT GINGERBREAD COFFEE THE RECIPE Boil one cup of rice. Open a can of Wilson's MOR. Put contents on oven platter. Place the rice around the MOR loaf. Make a fruit sauce as follows: To one No. 2 can of fruit cocktail (2 1/2 C.), add: the segments of 2 oranges 1 tablespoon of grated orange rind 2 tablespoons of lemon juice 2 tablespoons of corn syrup Then blend 1 teaspoon of cornstarch with a little of the fruit juice. Combine this with the fruit mixture. Bring it to a boil and boil for one minute. Pour it, golden and juicy, over the cooked rice and MOR. Cover the casserole and bake in 350° F. oven for 30 minutes. A fragrant dish, this, to charm the eye and tempt the appetite. The Wilson label protects your table. BUY BONDS & BUY STAMPS ILLINOIS BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

"Please, TAKE GOOD CARE OF YOUR TELEPHONE" Whenever your telephone is damaged, materials must be used in repairing it that are directly needed in our nation's war production. That's why, in these unusual times, we ask your co-operation in guarding against certain practices that have proved hazardous to telephone equipment. FOR INSTANCE... 1 A wall box does not provide adequate support for your telephone. Keep it on a table or desk where it's not apt to be knocked off. 2 Don't place telephone too near a desk corner where cord may be caught on a knob as you open a drawer—or pinched when closing it. 3 Keep your telephone cord straight. Untwist it when it gets kinky. Too much twisting may injure the wire inside and require replacement. 4 When washing woodwork don't let the cord get water-soaked. Cover telephone when decorating. Don't leave it too near an open window. 5 Replace receiver carefully. Hanging it down may break it. Unless it rests evenly in place, your line will be "busy" when others try to call. 6 Don't use a pencil or other sharp point on the dial. This injures the dial face and may result in your getting a wrong number. BUY BONDS & BUY STAMPS ILLINOIS BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY