SCHOOL LUNCHFON LEGIONNAIRES URGED ADVICE STRESSES BIG-FOUR OF DIET

Milk, fruits, vegetables and eggs are looked upon as the big four in good nutrition. Menu planning takes on a new im-

good nutrition.

Menu planning takes on a new importance just now with children starting back to school. It is important that children get their full requirements of the protective foods, since growth and protection against the deficiency diseases are dependent upon them. In order to assume enough of these foods, they must be distributed between the three meals of the day. Beneficha, lunch and dinner should be looked upon as a complete whole and each meal contributing an equal share of it.

When children go to school on a poor breakfast, they become fatigued and as a result will actually eat less for lunch. It is impossible to make up for these two different meals at dinner which means that at the end of the day the child has been inadequately fed. Much of the poor nutrition noticed among school children is brought about in this way.

A few lunch menus planned for school children are given this week:

Lunch Menu II

Cream of fresh tomato soup
Peanut butter & lettuce sandwiches

Sliced peaches Milk

Lunch Menu III

Orange Omelet

(Deviled eggs for school tunch)

Orange Omelet
(Deviled eggs for school lunch)
Cucumber sandwiches Cocoanu

COLLEGE STUDENTS AID FROM 'UNCLE' IS PLAN

BPOKANE, Wash, Sept. 12.— (P)—The college student of the immediate future may turn to Uncle Sam for financial assistance instead of wiring "Dad," Dr. E. O. Holland, the president of Washington State college, said here today.

Returning from a conference with federal educational officials. Dr. Holland said thought was being given proposals to federal aid setup for students, possibly one similar to the civilian conservation corps.

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Nuzls to Gulde Culture

BEHLIN (UP)—Under the aegis of

He newly-created "Central Bureau for

Bpiritual Activity," the German Propaganda Miniatry promises the nation

"a cultural winter based on the new

He of the people." The duty of the

bureau will be to "develop the new

German cultural powers and put them

to the greatest possible use."

PORTLAND. Ore. Sept. 12—(A)—

Commensorating the 100th anniversary of the Servite Falbers, the statue,

Mary, Our Mother, was unveiled at

the sanctuary of Our Sorrowful

Mother here Sunday, before an im
pressive gathering of Catholic clergy

and laity

More students are graduated year-ly from Kansas high schools than were enrolled in all the schools of the state 30 years ago.



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TO REGISTER EARLY

CHICAGO. III. — All Legionnaires are urged by Paul G. Armstrong, chairman of the housing committee for the national convention in Chicago. October 2-5, to make reservations as early as possible. The hotel situation makes this imperative. Legionnaires contemplating going to Chicago in advance of the convention should also notify the housing committee well in advance, or otherwise they may be unable to be accommodated.

It is suggested that, rather than

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It is suggested that, rather than go ahead of the convention, the Legionnaires arrive on September 30 or October 1, prepared to stay after the convention, because it will be easier to hold a room one already has reserved than to get into a holel where the rooms are all occupied.

William Penn's Home Will Be History Shrine

History Shrine

HARRISBURG. Pa.— (UP) — The home where William Penn lived with his family from 1683 to 1701 soon will be added to the lis tof historical attractions in Pennsylvania.

It is being restored through the combined efforts of the historical commission department of public instruction and state leaders. Charles Henry Moon, member of the historical commission, and Donaid A. Cadzow, state archaeologist, have spent much of the summer at the site, directing workmen who are rebuilding the structure and the surrounding gardens.

dens.
The estate, known as Penabury
Manor, is located on the Delaware
river near Tullytown. When restored, it will be listed as Pennabury Me-

Laredo, Tex., has a new municipa

Griffin Creek

GRIFFIN CREEK, Sept. 12.—(Spl.) sool opened Monday morning September 4. with enrollment of abou 80 pupils. Mr. Poole, Mrs. Becson and Miss Hussong are our teachers again this year. For those who have been afraid of the school water, the test just received on both wells from the state health moard was A-l.

The heavy wind wheth passed and her friends are glad to hear she and landing fields.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Bohl spent midst of picking.

Mrs. H. C. Best has returned home The state of lows has 33 airports and her friends are glad to hear she and landing fields.

through the valley Tuesday after-noon did considerable damage to the

Mr. and Mrs. S. O. Stearns and family spent Wednesday at the J. D. Brown home.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Brown are the proud parents of a daughter born September 6. The little miss has been named Sonia Lee.

is feeling much better than when she left last spring. Her son Charles returned home with her for a short viait.

Mrs. S. O. Stearns and two small daughters visited Mrs. O. E. Simmers Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Randall and daughter motored down Applicate Saturday and enjoyed a visit at the Clutes hopfield, which was in the midst of picking.



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