

Victory Festival Begins Next Week

CHARLOTTE, Oct. 4.—Charlotte's war celebration for the annual Sun-Down State Fair, a "Victory Festival" to be held on the grounds of the big exposition, will open here on Monday night, Oct. 11, with illuminations of state fair mar-ble and an overflow of patriotic displays and 4-H Club exhibits.

Victims of Foreign War leaders,

opponents of the festival, have lined up half a hundred varied entertainments to give visitors the greatest array of attractions seen in Charlotte since the 1931 fair.

Three afternoons of championship horse racing, two auto thrill show matinees, the mammoth World of Mirth Shows, George A. Hamid's 1935 "Victory Revue," famous circus and biggame acts—these are some of the top flight amusement events scheduled.

The trotters and pacers, clanking for \$1500 in purses, will be in action Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, while Jack Kochmans' "Cavalcade of Thrills," the auto stunt extravaganza, is scheduled for Tuesday and Saturday only. The revue will be staged nightly in front of the grand stand with the original "Roxyettes" and numerous specialties.

Thrill seekers will discover many new features added to the World of Mirth Shows midway since its last appearance at Charlotte. Heading these is Terrell Jacobs' famous wild animal circus, where 50 lions and tigers, a herd of elephants and other jungle beasts perform.

Three different crews of workmen this week were attiring the 96 acre exposition grounds in festive dress. From the grand entrance to the racing stables the huge area is being trimmed and readied for the week.

SALUTE TO VICTORY

THRILLS SPECTACLE MIRTH

George A. Hamid's VICTORY REVUE

with the **ROXYETTES**

World of Mirth Shows

Cavalcade of Thrills

INTERNATIONAL AT TO THEATRE

TELEPHONE 2-1111

MATINEE ONLY

Horse Racing

WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY-FRIDAY

CHICKENS DAYS

THURSDAY

ADMISSION 10c

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VICTORY FESTIVAL

WEEK

Southern States **FAIR** Charlotte

AUSPICES V. F. W.

Oct. 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16

WOMEN'S GREATEST SHOW

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere thanks for the many kindnesses shown us during the illness and death of our husband and uncle, the late J. M. Phillips. We are deeply grateful to everyone.

Mrs. J. M. Phillips

Sgt. Howard R. Whittington.

—THE HERALD \$200 A YEAR—

DISGUISED LEFT-OVERS TO MAKE TASTY DISHES

How thrifty housewives are learning to make use of every bit of food to meet shortages and high ration point requirements. Don't miss this timely article for homemakers in the October 17th issue of **THE AMERICAN WEEKLY**. The Big Magazine Distributed with **THE BALTIMORE SUNDAY AMERICAN**. Order From Your Newsdealer.

4 STEEL FACTS in one minute

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More of any crop can be produced on the same land by the use of American Iron and Steel Institute's special iron and steel fertilizers.

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Knights Used Less Steel Than Modern Soldier

A medieval knight and his steel might together weigh as much as 200 pounds of iron and steel. For each acre in American's fighting force last year, however, the nation's industry poured 24,000 pounds of steel.

Iron Helps to Make Steel

Iron additions are one of the essential building blocks used in the manufacture of the plate.

American Iron and Steel Institute

Alfalfa Requires Borax Fertilizer

An application of from 20 to 25 pounds of borax per acre, along with the regular fertilizer, is one of the chief secrets in successfully growing alfalfa, report Extension agronomists at State College.

This small application of borax cures "alfalfa yellow," which is a leaf trouble, and it keeps the plants in a vigorous condition. The result is increased yields and the maintenance of a much better stand, according to the agronomists. Borax response is so outstanding that failure to get uniform distribution will result in streaks through the field.

One application of borax will last for several years. Growers are warned not to apply more than 25 pounds per acre because relatively large applications produce a toxic effect and damage the crop.

In planting alfalfa, the agronomists recommend that a leguminous cover crop be disc'd in with a "bush and hog" harrow or the grower can use an application of 5 to 10 tons of manure per acre. An application of 700 pounds of a 2-12-6 per acre and 20 to 25 pounds of borax is also needed.

The heavy yields of alfalfa remove large amounts of minerals and tests have shown that the crop needs an application of about 400 pounds of an 0-12-12 per acre in the spring, the agronomists point out.

Uncle Sam's Army Gathers Hay

ATLANTA, Ga.—It's haying time in the southeast and at Uncle Sam's Army posts they are getting the job done with hundreds of tons already baled, according to returns of a survey made by Headquarters, Fourth Service Command.

It is explained by headquarters officers that each post commander sees that the hay, if any is available on his plot, is harvested to save the feed or he contracts with farmers for the harvest, returning money to the government and eliminating the fire hazard that would be caused by many acres of tall, dead grass standing during the fall and winter months.

From Camp Croft, S. C., comes the report that that post not only turns out a bumper crop of soldiers every few months, but it produces plenty of hay to feed "many" many a hungry horse. A farmer, G. S. Anderson of Woodruff, has been engaged to harvest an estimated 1,500 bales of Camp Croft grown hay, averaging from 75 to 100 lbs. per bale. The farmer is using his own equipment and is sharing the baled hay on a 50-50 basis with the government.

At the huge reservations of the Wolf Creek Ordnance Plant, Milan, Tenn., the hay was sold to some 25 farmers at \$2 per ton in the field and it is estimated that 400 tons would be harvested by the farmers, netting the government \$1,200 and reducing the fire hazard at that big munitions plant.

The employees of the maintenance division of the Charleston, S. C., Ordnance Depot are harvesting the hay from the depot's 6,000 acres. No estimate is made of the hay tonnage, but it is stated that the total is sufficient to provide hay for the post's 28 horses and 20 mules, thus relieving the strain on the local feed market.

Some of the replies to a query on the hay harvest sent to all camps or stations by Headquarters, Fourth Service Command, brought a smile or two and an insight on local conditions.

Worce Headquarters, Army Air Base, MacDill Field, Fla., "Ain't had no hay in these here parts since Uncle Sammy plowed up the place to plant concrete runways for airplanes. Had a small patch once. But no rain. No crop. Sold the mower."

The Army Air Forces Proving Ground, Eglin Field, Fla., had this to offer: "No story on hay available at this post. If a story on land is needed, we surely could write a book on the subject."

The Port of Embarkation, Charleston, S. C., came to bat with this one: "The Commanding General at this port has never permitted any grass to grow under his feet or under the feet of members of his command. Hence, where grass growth set, no hay is cut by military or civilian personnel."

Tunisia Supplies Dates

Native sharecroppers in Tunisia cultivate and harvest dates. Most of the crop is the hard, dry date that keeps well in desert heat and is a staple food in North Africa. The other extreme is a soft, syrupy sweet date that must be eaten almost at once. Between in the date is date, firm and fine-flavored, the one Tunisian variety normally exported in quantity to Europe and America. Four-fifths of the date palms imported to America and now producing in the dry Imperial and Coachella valleys of California are of the date variety.

Dr. Mike J. Palmer OPTOMETRIST

Examination, Diagnosis, Glasses Fitted

10:00 A. M.—5:00 P. M.—Fridays Only

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