

1882. Is celebrated annually on the Peninsula.

Sundays in the Monterey County Fairgrounds. El Club Mexico of Monterey will give host at an all-day celebration—chickens, "Cine De Mayo."

A program of music and dancing will be given during the afternoon, after the queen of the fiesta, Jennie Martinez of Salinas, is crowned at 2 o'clock by Orendo M. Perez, president, Mayor Don Soria of Monterey, Jesus Morales, vice president, Charlie Cortes, Virginia and Cleopatra Morales, secretary, Flora Rubio, Hermanos Gomez, Ricardo Chila, treasurer, Lucia Emma Marotta, Manuel Campos Vega and Dolores Caries, trustees.

Teresa Garcia, also scheduled to appear on the program.

At 8 p.m. the queen will reign over a gala ball, also at the Fairgrounds, planned by the committee—Salvador, Ocampo, Pablo Mosquera, Clementina Morales and Evangelina C. Perez. Both program and dance are free.

Officers of Club Mexico are: Linas, is crowned at 2 o'clock by Orendo M. Perez, president, Mayor Don Soria of Monterey, Jesus Morales, vice president, Charlie Cortes, Virginia and Cleopatra Morales, secretary, Flora Rubio, Hermanos Gomez, Ricardo Chila, treasurer, Lucia Emma Marotta, Manuel Campos Vega and Dolores Caries, trustees.

Set as Season Opens; Up To the Fish Now

By LILLIAN WOODWARD

It's get ready, set and—go for the commercial salmon fishermen of California. The season opens Saturday. This week has been a busy one at the Landing, in spite of the wet weather, as the boats gather here for the big day.

"No matter how much time we've had all winter there are always last minute things to do," said John Hopp of the Corona. Old time fishermen from up and down the coast have been arriving every day. There's Gus Angelsen on the Tustan, Gus Johnsen and his Belle on the Belle J. H. Shipwreck on the Nancy Jean and John Tetler of the Clara III.

There are reports that many boats who went north to fish out of Westport, Washington are returning, due to the poor fishing up there. Ted Wagner on the Lilly and the Bob Makers on their Selma J. are expected in port soon. Commercial fishermen are hoping that the salmon which have come so readily for the sports fishermen will still be out there. And so another season begins, which, while the snows come on later, will last until next fall. The buyers, Ralph Marsh, Joe Lopez for the American Freezer Co., and Jack Sullivan for Regal Seafood Co. are ready. The fishermen are ready, now it's up to the fish.

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For 37 years, Minnie Day was our postmaster at Moss Landing until her retirement in 1931. During those years she handed out many thousands of letters, and cards. Now Minnie is on the receiving end. She is in the Watsonville Community Hospital, and would like to hear from her friends. "No flowers," says Minnie, "just cards."

Another Moss Landing on the hospital list is Ted, Holdridge skipper of the Dorothy V., who is in the Marine Hospital in San Francisco. "Tex" has had to give up plans for salmon fishing but hopes to be well enough to go for albacore.

Art Ervin of the Edith M., is sure that a seven ton shark that washed up on Pleasure beach is the same one which got away with all his line and gear last week. He says he doesn't think that was a very healthy diet for the big fellow even if he did have lots of room in which to stow it away.

Frank Dickey from Art's home town in Oklahoma is going to fish on the Edith M. this year with his long time friend.

That fisherman with the big laugh, that fellow who always seems to feel just wonderful, that Nick Larsen of the Cecilia L., is back again, and not alone this time. "It's no fun being the only bachelor in the fleet," said Nick, "so now I got me a first mate too."

When the fishing season ended last fall, Herman Austin of the Seneca vowed he was all through for good. "I've fished 36 years, never missed a season," Herman declared, "and that's enough for any man. I'm going back to my home in Walnut Creek now, and take things easy."

The other day he was back on his boat and it looked very much as though he was getting her ready to sail. "Are you going to fish?" we asked him. Herman grinned and said, "never can tell."

The boats taking out sports fishermen have had a good season. Now they will turn to commercial fishing. So Charlie Hubbs of the L.C.F. who isn't rigged for salmon is planning to take out parties on his boat.

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