



FISH DIDN'T HAVE A CHANCE — The fish didn't have a chance for survival as more than 400 children lined the banks of a tiny creek at Independence, Iowa, during a fishing contest sponsored by the county wildlife association. The stream was stocked from a federal hatchery and winners received gold wrist watches. There were no reports of "hooking" accidents. — (AP wirephoto.)

U. S.-Chinese Situation To Be Clarified In Full Report, President Truman Announces

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4.—(AP)—President Truman said today that the United States will publish a white paper on its relations with China to clear up "misrepresentation, distortion, and misunderstanding."

In a formal statement, the President said that the friendship between the United States and the people of China "is as strong today as it has ever been."

He said the problem is to find ways "to give practical expression to that friendship" and that this is receiving "the closest attention of this government."

The statement was given out at his weekly news conference. A reporter recalled that there had been criticism that the United States government has been "too slow" in its aid to the Chinese Nationalist government because of reported Communist influences within the State department.

Mr. Truman said that this entirely erroneous criticism would be covered in the volume the State department is publishing tomorrow.

He said in his statement that some of the "misrepresentation, distortion and misunderstanding" arose because this government was reluctant to reveal certain facts, the publication of which might have served to hasten the events in China which have now occurred.

Wedemeyer Report Coming
The President said, under questioning, that the white paper on China would include the Wedemeyer report as well as reports made by former Secretary of State Marshall when he went to China as a special ambassador for the President.

The Wedemeyer report, so-called because it was prepared by Lt. Gen. George C. Wedemeyer, has been under administration study but has never been made public.

In his statement, the President said that the mutual interests of the United States and China "require full and frank discussion of the facts."

"It is only in this way that the people of our country and their representatives in Congress can have the understanding necessary to the sound evolution of our foreign policy in the Far East," he said.

He added that the report covers our relations with China dating back to the 1940s. It not only includes the Wedemeyer and Marshall reports, but also the reports of Maj. Gen. Patrick J. Hurley, former ambassador to China.

He would not say whether any new steps were proposed in the document.

To stretch a small amount of leftover ham mix it with cooked elbow macaroni and a cheese sauce for a supper dish. Or use the ham for luncheon sandwiches by grinding it with American cheese and seasoning the mixture with sweet pickle relish and mayonnaise.



MAROOINED FISHERMAN — Robert Lee, 21, watches waters of the Broad river at Columbia, S. C., swirl around the rock perch he held to for 11 hours as foremen Claude Bedenbaugh and Clyde Hurst (left to right in boat) edge their little outboard craft to him to beat a helicopter and blimp to the rescue. Lee was caught in mid-river by a flood of water released from a power dam. — (AP wirephoto.)

Broiled tomatoes and a tossed green salad are delicious accompaniment for many creamed dishes—dried beef, tuna, chicken.

To keep a green salad crisp vary a basic French dressing for the salad add a few tablespoons of catchup or chili sauce, a few dried anchovies, or a little crumbled blue or Roquefort cheese.

Concrete Blocks Excel Pumice In Two-Story Walls

Concrete blocks are preferable to lighter pumice blocks for construction of two-story farm homes or other buildings which, when finished or in use, will put considerable weight on lower wall and support areas, reports H. R. Sinnard, O.S.C. experiment station architect.

Pumice blocks, about 35 percent lighter than concrete blocks of equal size, will not withstand the added weight. The lighter blocks, however, may be used satisfactorily for one-story type construction or as "filler walls" in two-story buildings.

Prospective builders may well keep in mind that buildings must be designed to withstand pressure from wind and snow, Sinnard adds. In western Oregon, for example, well designed plans call for roofs to support a weight equal to 35 pounds per square foot. Within fairly recent years there was a two-foot snowfall in western Oregon which damaged many improperly constructed buildings.

Plans available through the O.S.C. plan service are designed to withstand 35 pounds per square foot roof pressures. Roof strength is carried mainly in beams and rafters, the architect points out, and must be figured by an engineer.

The plan books, which may be seen in any county extension office, contain 16 recently added dairy farm plans including detailed drawings for milking parlors. The service contains numerous drawings for barns and other farm buildings.

Farm building trends are now definitely in the direction of one-story type buildings. This eliminates hazardous climbing, and is in line with low-cost construction. It also gives more flexible type building.

In buildings similar to milking parlor sidewalls or barns which are subject to urine or milk splashing, this aluminum siding is not proving satisfactory. Corroding and pitting occurs quickly, Sinnard states.

This problem may be overcome by painting. A good practice is to allow the glaze to wear off

the aluminum before painting is attempted, so the paint will stick.

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