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JUDGE BERRY PROVIDES AGAINST FISH FAMINE

Re-stocks Private Fish Pond with Black Bass, Channel Cat, Ring Perch and Bull-heads

Judge L. A. Berry believes in the "safety first" idea. This is more easily understood when it is realized that the judge likes fish—he likes some kinds better than others, but he likes fish. In order to gratify his natural affection for the little swimmers, not only as meat, but also to provide a little sport with the rod, he has re-stocked his private fish pond on his property five blocks east from the court house.

Gus Rutenbeck, state fish and game commissioner, and William O'Brien, superintendent of hatcheries, were in Alliance Saturday in charge of a car of young fish to be placed in the waters at Scottsbluff and Morrill. The car contained

black bass and ring perch. The judge showed them his fish pond and in some naive way suggested that a few fish would look well in there, and he got them. He's got some bull-heads, too, and there are some channel cat coming. The hatchery at Gretna will provide the channel cat.

With 400 growing fish in his pond the judge has a right to wear a genuine fisherman's smile. The fish are all yearlings, the channel cats being about nine inches long and the others between four and five inches. The bull-heads came from the railroad company's tank at Ardmore. The judge has chosen four kinds of fish for his pond that can live in harmony with each other for the reason that each is provided by nature with a way to protect itself from the other varieties.

The fish pond on the judge's property is 40 by 60 feet in size and is 7 1/2 feet deep. It was built originally for a swimming pool and has been used as a supply for irrigating several lots in the immediate neighborhood.

Mr. Business Man, on your next trip take along some artistically printed business cards. The expense is light and they are business getters. The Herald's job printing department will turn them out promptly. Phone 340 and we will call.

ENTERTAINED LARGE COMPANY FOR SISTER

Mrs. A. E. Swanson of Winnipeg, Canada, Guest at Delightful Affair given Tuesday Evening

Mrs. A. J. Nelson and Mrs. J. T. Wiker were hostesses Tuesday evening at a delightful party held at the opera house at which dancing and cards were the principal entertainment. The affair, which was a huge success from every standpoint, was given in honor of Mrs. A. E. Swanson of Winnipeg, Canada, who is here visiting her sisters, Meadames Nelson and Wiker, and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Morriss. The hall was artistically decorated with beautiful cut flowers and ferns, the whole presenting a most tasty and pleasing appearance.

During the evening over 100 guests were served with punch by the Misses Sarah O'Keefe and Helen Newberry. Miss Agnes Newberry presided at the victrola.

Little Miss Elizabeth, daughter of Mrs. Swanson, rendered a number of musical selections, dancing as she sang. The little lady is but eight years old, but presented her songs and dances with a grace and poise that could be hardly be expected from one who had spent years in preparation under master teachers. Her interpretation of the gavotte, the dance made famous by the incomparable Madame Pavlova of the Imperial Russian ballet, was truly remarkable in its grace and movement. Those in attendance at Tuesday evening's delightful affair were the Misses Young, Shaw, Rice, Howe, Hagaman, Aylward, Morris, Smith, O'Connor, Siedow, Davenport, Molling, Campbell, Agnes Kniest, Reardon, Newberry, Kate Kniest, O'Donnell, Keane, Hannah Kniest, Carlson, Berry, Eldred, Elmore, Hagerty, Bowman, Morrow, and Cary; Messrs. Judd, Smith, Austenberg, Keane, Butler, Carlson, Howard, Metz, Walter Buechsenstein, Beckwith, McCorkle, LaMon, Frank Buechsenstein, Rust, Mendenhall, Collins, Havlik, Froehla, Mallory, Holsten, Guthrie, Black, Abbege, Eckles, Gundel, Dickinson, Edwards; Mr. and Mrs. A. Isaacson, H. E. Gantz, Percy Cogswell, Lloyd Thomas, F. E. Holsten, T. J. O'Keefe, John O'Keefe, W. D. Rumber, C. A. Newberry, Howard Reddish, Reuben Knight, H. A. Johnson, Chase Peggins, J. C. Morrow, V. L. Jepp, Carl Modisett, W. B. Barnett, Wayne Zediker, James Kennedy, C. L. Lester, and Mrs. Banks and Mrs. Reardon.

Out-of-town guests were Pauline Dowd, Fay Hershberger, Connie Bennett, and Dr. Walker of Chadron.



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shippers. A careful analysis of the figures showed the Commission's expert that Nebraska had more than its share of cars and that the order to send some west was probably justified. So heavy was traffic on the Union Pacific at the close of September that it required thirty-eight switch-engine crews to handle the cars incoming and outgoing.

Steel coal cars with temporary roofs were pressed into service but were not effective because so many terminal houses refused to accept them or made a \$10 charge on the shipper for unloading. This matter was being investigated by the Commission as the month closed.

On September 27 the Burlington had about a hundred elevators on its line completely blocked, as follows: Lincoln division, 38; McCook division, 23; Wymore division, 31; Sterling division, 18; Holdrege to Curtis, 12. On September 27 the Burlington was loading 216 grain cars at all its stations while its orders for that day's loading were 1356, more than could be loaded in one day, of course.

BOX CAR SHORTAGE IS MORE CRITICAL AND RELIEF DISTANT

Carriers Unable to Cope with Fierce Demand and Commission Still Seeking Way out of Tangle

Strenuous efforts were made by the Commission and its transportation expert, to relieve the critical shortage in box car equipment on all roads operated in Nebraska. During most of the month every mail of the Commission was filled with appeals for aid. Three separate personal inspection trips to terminals and over the lines were made by Rate Expert Powell, and in the light of his reports the Commission did its best to secure relief.

An all-day hearing with transportation officials of the various roads was held on call of the Commission to discuss the trouble and remedies. The Commission was prepared to issue an order requiring roads to return each other's cars received in switching service. Not a traffic man except those of the Burlington but said it would do more harm than good.

At the close of the month the Commission was preparing to issue this order anyway, basing that order on the studies of the department rather than on the opinion of the carrier experts. It was admitted that the Burlington would be the greatest gainer, but it also tapped the most grain territory. A study for six days in the last of September showed that the Burlington shipped into Omaha 444 cars of grain and handled over its lines eastward 297 cars in the same time. Where the remaining grain cars went is shown by the fact that the Chicago Great Western shipped into the terminal eleven cars of grain and carried out 213. The Missouri Pacific shipped in twenty-three cars and shipped out 155. These cars once off the originating road are lost for a considerable period to the shippers.

The Union Pacific amended its order for sending box cars west so as to take some from Kansas and some from Colorado, and to reduce the draft on Nebraska. At the same time it ceased, at the urgent representation of the Commission, from taking box cars off sidings where they had been set for the harassed

federal court over proposed increases in passenger rates. At the close of the month the Commission, as harassed as the shippers, has not found a true course out of the difficulty.


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November 8, for the position of assistant in the cotton-grading service, salary \$1,200 to \$1,600.
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November 8, assistant market milk specialist, office of markets and rural organization, department of agriculture, salary \$1,440-\$1,740.
November 7, investigator of warehousing, department of agriculture, salary \$2,400 to \$3,000.
October 31, supervisor and assistant supervisor in grain inspection, department of agriculture, salary \$2,500 to \$3,500.
November 14, assistant in home demonstration work, department of agriculture, salary \$1,800 to \$2,200.


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