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RAISING FISH NOW IN NEBRASKA

Farmers Discover Excellent Use for
Ditches and Ponds in the Irriga-
tion Districts

Lincoln, Neb., May 17.—Nebraska has discovered a new use for irrigation ditches—one that will add greatly to the productive value of a ditch and catch little extra expense. It is the raising of fish by irrigation. They raise big crops of alfalfa and good crops of corn, and turn out some rather fat cattle in the western end of Nebraska, where the irrigation ditches are built, but so far no one has undertaken to raise fish by irrigation.

Two Nebraska farmers, Frank Young and Eric Johnson, who live near Minatare, in Western Nebraska, have decided there is as much or more money, and considerably less work, in fish than in feeding sixty cent corn to cattle. They have made arrangements with the bureau of fisheries of the United States department of agriculture to be supplied with all the fish eggs and fingerlings they are entitled to. These will be turned loose in the irrigation ditches and the ponds on their ranches.

Bass, pickerel, pike and perch will constitute most of the stock, though some trout will be obtained from the mountain hatcheries at Bozeman, Mont., and Leadville, Colo., for the clearer ditches and ponds.

"We have lots of ditches and ponds in our section," says Mr. Young, "and all they are used for now is to carry

water. Why shouldn't we make the ditches work for us in other ways? Fish will thrive in these streams and in the larger irrigation ditches, and under the law the people who use the water for agricultural or household purposes are prohibited from permitting fish to run from the main canals through the head gates into the laterals.

"The irrigation ditches form ponds and sometimes small lakes between the hills and are usually adapted to fish culture. If once stocked they will team with good water food."

Mr. Young formerly raised and fattened fish for the market at Steward, Neb., some distance from his present location in Scott's Bluff county, on the Wyoming line. The water in the western end of the state is colder and clearer, and he is confident the profits from fish culture there will be larger than at his former location.

Each year the fisheries bureau distributes more and more eggs and fingerlings, the total last year exceeding the three billion mark. Streams which a dozen years ago couldn't furnish a ribble in a day's patient fishing are now well stocked with game or "commercial" fish.

One of the peculiar features about the work is the trout industry. The mountain streams of the Rockies were stocked a number of years ago with brook trout from the far eastern states. Now it is necessary to restock the "family waters" with brook trout from the hatchery in Leadville, Colo., all kinds of trout thriving vigorously in the Rocky Mountain streams.

PALADINO A MERE FAKE

A Columbia Professor Exposes the
Italian Medium

New York, May 17.—The New York Times this morning prints a page exposure of the feats of Mme. Eusapia Paladino, the Italian "medium," by Prof. Dickinson Miller of the chair of philosophy at Columbia University. The article declares that her so-called manifestations are tricks and tells how they were discovered.

A reply by Mme. Paladino is also printed in which she advances the defense that if she were caught in the trickery described, that trickery was due to suggestion by the investigators telepathically conveyed. The article says in part:

The subtle Italian medium we have been studying is a kind of incarnation of specious evidence, a symbol of sophistry. Her art is to obtain credence under false pretenses. Readers of some of the newspapers in New York have hardly realized the serious interest that she has sustained for nineteen years.

An Old Trick Her Best.

First of all, we made close observations of her extraordinary "substitution trick." I confess I was greatly fallen when I discovered that this old ruse was still her grand stratagem. I had been expecting that after its discovery in Cambridge, England, long ago, she would have elaborated some new masterpiece.

We found the secret of her "materializations." In all the previous reports weird hands, heads, etc., suddenly appearing in front of the curtains had figured plentifully. Again I was crestfallen. These spiritual members, taking shape before our eyes, turned out to be the medium's "hands."

Her Feet Moved the Table.

It was to surprise the secret of levitations that, long after the January sittings were over the plan was adopted of concealing watchers under the chairs of the sitters. Her right heel rested on the foot of the holder on the right, and her right toe, the toe of the same foot, rested on the foot of the holder on the left. Just as Mr. Rinn was making his reflections, the left foot appeared from under her dress. The table was tilted as usual by her hands raising its left leg above the floor. She then put her left foot under the table leg and by that means lifted the table.

THE CORRESPONDENTS WITH T.R.
On the Jump Every Minute, They Haven't Had Time to Sleep.

London, May 17.—The London Times correspondent has sent his paper this grimly humorous dispatch:

"It is one week since I joined Mr. Roosevelt's expedition; it seems many a year. Since February 29 the correspondents with Mr. Roosevelt have toiled after him in heat and dust, have risen at 5 o'clock after working till 2. They can only trust the telegraph office to know the name of the place, the month and the date, for they are no longer certain of any of these things."

"After one week I have begun to doubt the glamor of a fireman's life. Waiting to jump for a motor car when the alarm may be given in two minutes, in half an hour, or not at all; is more wearing even than waiting for a flying man to fly."

"This is indeed a singular adventure upon which we are engaged. It is useless to pretend that it is not a royal progress, for what further marks of distinction could any sovereign receive than to travel in royal trains, to dwell in king's houses, to be welcomed by kings, queens and princes, to drive in state carriages amid flags and cheering crowds and to have the yards of warships manned for him?"

"And it is not only the ex-President who is honored as if he were a reigning monarch. Mrs. Roosevelt, with her charm of quiet dignity, is honored

equally. Her bright, unpolished attractive son and daughter are honored, too.

"The whole affair is quite unique. One is constantly wondering what it all means."

The "Balalaika Craze" in London

London, May 17.—London is threatened with a "balalaika" craze. This strange Russian instrument, looking like a three-cornered banjo, took the town by storm some time ago when a Russian balalaika orchestra performed here. The novel and beautiful effects produced made the balalaika instantly popular.

Now a band of English musicians has been trained to play the balalaika by Prince Schagadoff, who was the soloist with original Russian orchestra. The instrument is extremely easy to learn, so that only a few weeks sufficed for the English players—mostly members of the famous Coldstream Guards' Band—to become proficient under the prince's tuition.

They gave a concert at the Queen's Hall the other day, playing pieces by Mendelssohn, Grieg and other classical composers, and scoring a great success. Now numerous amateurs are acquiring balalaikas and forming bands of their own.

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RUSH FROM SOUTH TO CANADA

The Records Show 1,300 Emigrations
in March and April.

(Kansas City Star.)

One thousand three hundred homeseekers, bound for Western Canada, left Kansas City in March and April, according to the records of J. S. Crawford, the Canadian immigration agent here.

"These are the two heaviest months in the year," an attaché in the local Canadian office said today. "A majority of these emigrants come from Missouri, Kansas and Oklahoma."

The Canadian officials do not encourage negro immigration; nevertheless hundreds have gone there in the last three years. Probably about one hundred have gone to Canada from Oklahoma this year.

Race prejudices and the Jim Crow laws, an official says, are driving the negroes out of Oklahoma. The fact negroes out of Oklahoma. The fact largely by white persons from the United States is the chief reason why Canada doesn't encourage the negroes to go there. Under the law, however, there is no way to keep the negro out.

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* news fresh from the Associated

* Press wires and special cor-

* respondents.

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