REAL ESTATE
FARM AND RANCH LAND FOR SALE

Michigan.

THERE is only one crop of land. I own several thousand acres cut over hardwood lands, northern Michigan; it is bound to increase in value; reasonable cash payment and low interest enables one to control this; no safer business proposition can be presented; I have no time to look after it. C. F. Latimer, 1529 Railway Exchange Bldg., Chicago.

MICHIGAN fruit and farm lands in the fruit belt of Mason county. Address A. T. Henson, Tallman, Mich.

MICHIGAN farm, 160 acres; large frame house and barn; 40 acres cultivated; 60 acres hay land; 60 acres timber; small orchard; one mile to R. R. station; near good fishing lake. Price $32.50 per acre. Victor Reinhardt, Newaygo, Mich.

SELL farms in Oceana and Macon counties; best in U. S.; fruit, grain, stock and poultry. Write for list. John Hanson, Hart, Mich.

I OWN several thousand acres of choice fruit, vegetable and farm lands in Lake Co., Michigan, which I will sell at $10 to $25 per acre on very easy payments. Excursion every Tuesday; 5 round trip; send for particulars. David H. Miller, Room 607, 185 E. Madison St., Chicago.

GOOD BARGAIN—19 acres good loam, $1,800, 2 acres in timber. Michigan, near Chicago and steamboat dock; 1 mile to school; house, barn; good shade in yard; 400 peach trees, 31 cherries, 600 grapes, 50 apples, 1,000 currants, 1¾ acres strawberries, 3 acres corn, etc. $600 cash, terms to balance. CORY AND CROOCH, First National bank Bldg., Chicago.

SNAPS—Best 40-acre black land farm in Michigan, house, barn and stock, 2 miles to main line R. R. town; close to Grand Rapids, price $2,500, ½ cash.
80-acre fine-close lake front, 2 houses, barn, fruit enough to pay for farm, close to towns, schools and church, $2,100, $800 cash.
H. C. DEES,
Box E. Martin, Mich.

$250 FOR 24 acres adjoining large inland lake; best bargain of the season; very easy terms. Frank Bereman, Allegan, Mich.

AUGUST BARGAINS
40 acre money making farm, main road, school, church, store close, house, barn fruit, price, $1,150, $600 cash.
66 acres black land, fronting on biggest lake in Michigan, log cabin, big new stone basement, barn, price, $2,800, $1,150 cash.
FRED PARR CO.,
Box E, Plainview, Mich.

A PRETTY FARM of 20 acres located in Michigan, well fenced, trees, house new; barn, cellar, fruit trees, strawberries, raspberries, excellent water, good markets, lakes abound with fish, general store less than eighty rods from house. $1,000 cash, direct dealing with owner, no land sharks, further information given. Address Geo. L. Schanfele, 89 Franklin Ave., Grand Rapids, Mich.

Missouri.

RANCHES.
700,000 acres Mexico; splendid improvements and well stocked; on Gulf coast; well watered and timbered; price $1.50 per acre.
25,000 acres western land; fine grazing proposition; good water; adjoins good railroad town and river; price $8 per acre. And others.
REITZ BROS. INVESTMENT CO.
1306 Commerce Bldg.
Kansas City, Mo.

FOR SALE—331 acres of the finest corn land in Platte Co., with 2 houses, barn, etc., for tenants, with a beautiful lake on part of the land. This is bottom land with a levee around same entirely paid for. This land can be bought at a bargain; no trade considered. If you haven't the means to handle this land, don't bother us. J. W. Farley, Farley, Mo.

12,000 ACRES colonization or game preserve; location, Eleven Points river, Oregon county, Mo., am pricing it under local prices to sell before August 1; 1910; price $3.25 per acre; terms, $1.25 per acre cash, 75 cents in six months, 75 cents one year, 6 per cent. Full information address below. Also 440-acre sheep ranch Christian county, Mo., at $10 per acre; ½ cash, balance long time, 6 per cent; timber on ranch will cut 30,000 railroad ties. Address C. F. Robertson, S. S. station, Box 83, Springfield, Mo.

68 ACRES, close to Cleveland; good land; good improvements; plenty water; nice farm; $7,50. 120 acres between Greenwood and Raymore; nice small improvements; smooth land; good water; all to clover and timothy; some blue grass; bargain; possession any time; $80. D. G. Shackelford, Peculiar, Mo.

THE Kansas City-St. Louis electric railroad has been financed and work will begin immediately; now is the time to buy land along the route; values have increased 25 per cent in the last year and will increase 50 per cent in the next year; see us for farms along the route before the price advances any more. Botts Bros. Realty Co., Blue Springs, Mo.

120 ACRES 2¼ miles of Lee's Summit, ¼ mile of rock road; plenty of fruit; fair house; every foot smooth and under cultivation. Price, $100 per acre.
100 acres 3 miles of Greenwood; well improved; land is fine; a bargain at $100 per acre.
4¼ acres, with 5-room house, cistern, well, barn, cellar; plenty of fruit; fine shaded lawn. Adjoins town of Greenwood. Snap. Price, $1,500. Todd M. George, the Land Man, Lee's Summit, Mo.

New Mexico.

NEW MEXICO ranch and farm lands, 1,550 acres, 300 under cultivation, well watered and fenced, underlaid with coal; coal under option for more than price of ranch; $10,000 will handle, balance easy.
320 acres, 35 being cultivated, natural lake for stock, water, coal under option, ½ goes to purchaser; $2,000 down with terms. For particulars write W. B. Thorn, Raton, New Mexico.

Oklahoma.

FOR SALE—Oklahoma farm and ranch lands, $20 per acre, in any size tracts. Full information, write C. L. WOOLVERTON, owner, Red Rock, Okl.

Nebraska.

FOR SALE—Improved stock farm, 200 acres; Custer county; close to station; $17 per acre; no trade. Box A, Oconto, Neb.

TEN THOUSAND acres of corn, winter wheat and alfalfa land for sale in large and small farms in Sherman, Custer and Buffalo counties. Write for prices. J. T. Campbell, Litchfield, Neb.

Oregon.

FOR SALE—Ideal stock ranch, 500 acres, almost level, 16 miles from Grant's Pass, 250 acres in cultivation; deep black soil; 40 acres fir and pine timber; plenty of outside range sufficient for 3,000 head of stock; there is 1,500 inches of water, which is brought on the land by ditches; good family orchard; 3 dwelling houses; 3 large barns; ¾ miles from school; store building on the ranch; all kinds modern farm implements; produce, alfalfa and grain, hay; price, $75,000; terms $30,000, balance 5 years at 6 per cent interest. Address H. L. Herzinger, Grant's Pass, Ore.

Wisconsin.

YOU can buy land for $10 a month—good land—at from $8 to $20 an acre in Vilas and Oneida counties, Wisconsin. We charge no interest. We pay the taxes. Insurance clause in the contract. Best opportunity in the country for the man of moderate means to own a farm and be independent. Write for map and book to Dept. 3. G. F. Sanborn Co., Eagle River, Wis.

FINE FARM LANDS—Wisconsin, timber or clear; nice lakes and rivers; best market of America; $1 per acre cash; large or small tracts. Ernest A. Arnold, Superior, Wis.

BEFORE buying, selling or trading, see copy of our paper, in its seventh year. It describes many farms and business opportunities north, south, east or west, with names and addresses of owners; many will exchange. Single copy, 10 cents; three months, 25 cents. Address FARMER, DAIRYMAN AND STOCKMAN, E-88, Mathews bldg., Milwaukee, Wis.

Miscellaneous.

HAVE YOU A FARM FOR SALE OR TRADE? Or do you want to buy one? Make your want known through THE DES MOINES CAPITAL, the want medium of Iowa. Rates: 1 cent a word for each insertion, 6 cents a line, 70 cents an inch. Circulation, 61,000; largest of any Iowa daily. Give us a trial. Address The Capital, Land Dept., Des Moines, Iowa.

REAL ESTATE
FARM AND RANCH LAND FOR SALE

Miscellaneous—Continued.

SNAPS IN GOOD IMPROVED FARMS.
BARNES COUNTY, NORTH DAKOTA.
No. 1—800 acres fine, improved farm, Barnes county, North Dakota, six miles from town, about $8,000 worth of improvements; 600 acres in crop, and must be sold by August 1. Price, $40,000, with one-half of crop, cash $9,000 and $1,000 December 1, balance $2,000 yearly, ten years. This is a snap for someone.
OTTER TAIL COUNTY, MINNESOTA.
No. 2—240 acres, 165 acres under cultivation, balance pasture and timber; good buildings, nine-room house; stone cellars; large barn; hay fort; two good wells; good soil; five miles from Perham, Minn., one-half mile to school and one and one-half miles to church. A snap at $37.50 per acre.
No. 3—280 acres, four miles from Perham, Minn.; good, black soil, clay sub soil; $6,000 worth of improvements; 300 acres in crop, balance pasture and good timber. Price $45 per acre.
KIDDER COUNTY, NORTH DAKOTA.
No. 4—640 acres, one mile north of Dawson, N. D., fine improvements. 400 acres in crop, black loam soil, clay sub soil. Must be sold, one-fourth of crop if sold at once. Price $30 per acre.
No. 5—400 acres about four and one-half miles northeast of Dawson, N. D., six-room house; large barn; sheep shed; granary; well and windmill. No better farm in central North Dakota. Mortgage $5,000, $6,400 for equity.
LA MOURE COUNTY, NORTH DAKOTA.
No. 6—1,650 acres, two miles from La Moure, La Moure county, N. D., 1,900 acres in crop this year, $20,000 worth of buildings. Can be made into three elegant farms. Price $60 per acre.
No. 7—280-a. farm just outside of the city limits of Columbus, Wis., a town of 5,000 inhabitants, situated on the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railroad; fine little city with automobile factory, canning factory, creamery, etc. This is a fine grain and stock farm, has good flowing well, fine orchard, running water in pasture, and about 180 acres in plow land. Good basement barn, good horse barn and creamery, corn crib and other out-buildings. Good one and one-half story house, in fair condition. Price $120 per acre.
No. 8—154 acres, three miles southeast of Columbus, about ninety acres plow land, fine thirty-acre pasture, balance timber and meadow. The creamery and school house about forty rods from buildings. This farm is well located and worth the price. Price $120 per acre.
No. 9—321 acres located in Dane county, Wisconsin, about twelve miles from the state capitol and located from three to five miles from four other good towns, runs practically in between them. This is a splendid farm with one of the finest barns with silo in Dane county. Has two good houses, just fair; no marsh land, fifteen acres of fine timber, balance can all be cultivated. Certainly a bargain. Price $120 per acre.
Possession can be given on any of these above farms this fall and terms to suit the purchaser.
These farms are all a number one, and will stand the closest inspection.
E. C. HUNT,
555 Temple Court. Minneapolis, Minn.*

NEW MEXICO—THE NEW STATE
Investigate its fertile irrigated lands. Others have made fortunes here. So can you. We sell no lands. Write us for facts. State Immigration Board, Albuquerque, N. M.

REAL ESTATE LOANS

GARVIN BROS., 3d floor N. Y. Life, $500 to $100,000 on improved property. No delay.

WANTED—City loans. Peters Trust Co.

WANTED—City loans and warrants. W. Farnam Smith & Co., 1320 Farnam St.

LOANS to home owners and home builders, with privilege of making partial payments semi-annually.
W. H. THOMAS,
503 First National Bank Bldg.

$100 to $10,000 made promptly. F. D. Wead, Wead Bldg., 18th and Farnam.

$500 to $5,000 on homes in Omaha. O'Keefe Real Estate Co., 1002 N. Y. Life. Douglas or A-2162.

MONEY TO LOAN—Payne Investment Co

REAL ESTATE WANTED

WE HAVE BUYERS FOR
5, 6 and 7-room houses. If prices are right we can sell your property for you.
NOWATA LAND AND LOT CO.,
Suite 626 N. Y. Life Bldg.

SWAPS

FINEST 40 ACRES IN OKLAHOMA—New house; near R. R. town; want clear Omaha income. Box 515, Benson, Neb.

434-ACRE ranch, 30 miles from two large cities, afford best possible market; railway station on land; properly managed, pays easily $4,000 per annum net. Price $12,000; clear; want income property in Omaha; will put in some cash or assume.
NOWATA LAND AND LOT CO.,
653 New York Life.
Phone Red 1999.

640 ACRES extra level land, close to railroad, in Box Butte county, Nebraska; will exchange for merchandise; price, $30 per acre; will carry $4,000. A. H. Thompson, Holdrege, Neb.

WE can trade anything, anywhere.
A. B. LATHROP,
D. 2056. 421 Bee.

320 acres North Dakota land, free of incumbrance, for good Omaha property. Phone Harney 1335.

7-room house for automobile. This house pays rent every month. Your automobile costs $30 to $40 per month to own it. Come in and see us.
NOWATA LAND & LOT CO.,
658 New York Life Bldg.
Phone Red 1999.

KIMBALL CO. LAND FOR MDSE. STOCK
Will trade good section of first-class farming land for a general merchandise stock. Price, $13.50 per acre. Holmes Investment Co., Kimball, Neb.

147 ACRES Morrill Co., Neb., clear. You know land in this locality is selling at $75 per acre cash. Will trade for residence in Omaha.
NOWATA LAND AND LOT CO.,
658 New York Life Bldg.
Phone Red 1999.

IMPROVED farm, at cash value, for clean stock of general merchandise invoicing $10,000 to $12,000, or for good stock of hardware same size. Address, Box 473, Alma, Neb.

WE handle exchanges of properties of merit. HARRY H. CULVER, 808-810 N. Y. Life Bldg. Phone Douglas 7865.

WANTED—TO RENT

We Are Getting Numerous Calls
For Houses of All Sizes. List With Us.
NOWATA LAND AND LOT CO.,
624 N. Y. Life Bldg. Phone Red 1999.

AUTOMOBILES

We Have the Following
NEW CARS
For Immediate Delivery

Locomobile touring car	$3,500
Locomobile roadster	3,500
Matheson roadster, baby tonneau	3,000
Stoddard-Dayton, 7-passenger touring	2,800
Stoddard-Dayton roadster, baby tonneau	2,800
Stoddard-Dayton, torpedo body	2,800
Stoddard-Dayton, baby tonneau	2,500
Stoddard-Dayton roadster	1,650
American Mors	2,100
Traveler	1,100
Regal	1,100

Slightly Used Cars

Stoddard-Dayton roadster	2,000
Stoddard-Dayton, 7-passenger touring	1,400
Stoddard-Dayton, 5-passenger, with touring and limousine body	1,800
Lexington, 7-passenger	2,200
Stoddard-Dayton, 5-passegner	1,000
Winton touring, 5-passenger	1,200
Some Waverly electrics, $150 to	400

Discount to Dealers.
DERIGHT AUTOMOBILE COMPANY,
1818 FARNAM STREET.
OMAHA, NEB.

LEGAL NOTICES

UNITED STATES POSTOFFICE, SOUTH Omaha, Nebraska. Office of the Custodian, July 11, 1910.—Sealed proposals will be received at this office until 2 o'clock p. m., on the 16th day of August, 1910, and then opened for miscellaneous repairs and painting at this building, in accordance with specification, copies of which may be obtained upon application. EDWARD L. HOWE, Custodian. Jy21-28-A4.

THE BEE'S HOME MAGAZINE PAGE

Brightside and His Boy
"The Right Age to Get Married," Their Latest Tabloid Sketch.

BY LAFAYETTE PARKS.

"There seems to be considerable discussion going on now about the right age to marry," begins Brightside, as the First Born strolls into the room, ready to turn on the verbal shower bath.

"Why marry at all when you can't afford it?" promptly queries Son, digging up a torch and a match for the smoke offering.

"Assuming that one does wed, eventually," continues Father, propounding a hypothetical question, "how old should the man be?"

"If he's past twenty-one," responds Son, "he ought to be old enough to know how to dodge the marriage game."

"Ah, but love is blind," exclaims Father, whose love of romance is as effervescent as a freshly opened bottle of pop.

"He ought to try that new eye-grafting stunt," suggests Son. "That might be an eye opener to help a chap to sidestep the altar a few more years."

"While I do not believe in rushing into matrimony," counsels Father, "I believe that it is the duty of every young woman and man some day to settle down and make a home of their own."

"I'd rather not commit matrimony until I'd tried all the hotels and boarding houses in town," says cagey Son. "Then if duty, or dyspepsia, put up an awful holler I might think it over. By that time a chap ought to be able to pick out a cute little dame who would take orders from the man of the house without tearing off a mad scene."

"The early marriage, then, doesn't appeal to you?" Father interrogates.

"You wouldn't find me waiting on the steps of the marriage license bureau for the doors to open on my twenty-first birthday," Son firmly declares. "This marry-early-and-often stunt never did make an eighteen karat hit with your little Willie."

"It takes a good deal of courage for two young people to set sail upon the sea of wedded life," Father believes.

"It takes more cash than courage," is Son's succinct synopsis of the requirements.

"Money isn't everything," protests Father.

"It'll do everything but keep a mother-in-law out of the flat," declares Son. "And as long as you've got carfare wife can keep busy with the old lady, riding up and down in the subway, where it's too noisy to start a rag-chewing match."

"Romance seems so much more appropriate for youth," argues Father, "is one reason why I like to see early marriages."

"I can get all the romance I need for a nickel at a moving picture show," asserts Son. "There you can see the whole sad story, from the elopement to taking the train to Reno to pinch off a divorce, all accompanied by shivery music on a self-tickling piano. That ought to cure the worst case."

YOUTH IS THE TIME FOR ROMANCE.

"Surely romance is not entirely dead in the land!" Father exclaims.

"With the wise guy it's not only dead, but cremated," Son proclaims. "Even little Bright Eyes, just out of high school, knows that the landlord won't take moonshine on the rent. Once in a while you'll find those young buds eloping with a 60-year-old-boy, because he's got money and they think he'll croak soon."

"An unequal yoke like that must soon become galling," Father opines.

"The December and May brand of romances either gets frostbitten or sunstruck before the shine rubs off the wedding ring," says Son.

"What is the ideal age, then, for a girl to become a bride?" Father wants to know.

"When she's old enough to make more fuss over a new patent steam cooker than she would about a ten cent rat to puff out her hair. That's a sure sign hubby's meals will be ready on time, and that's all a man kicks about when he's been hooked up six months."

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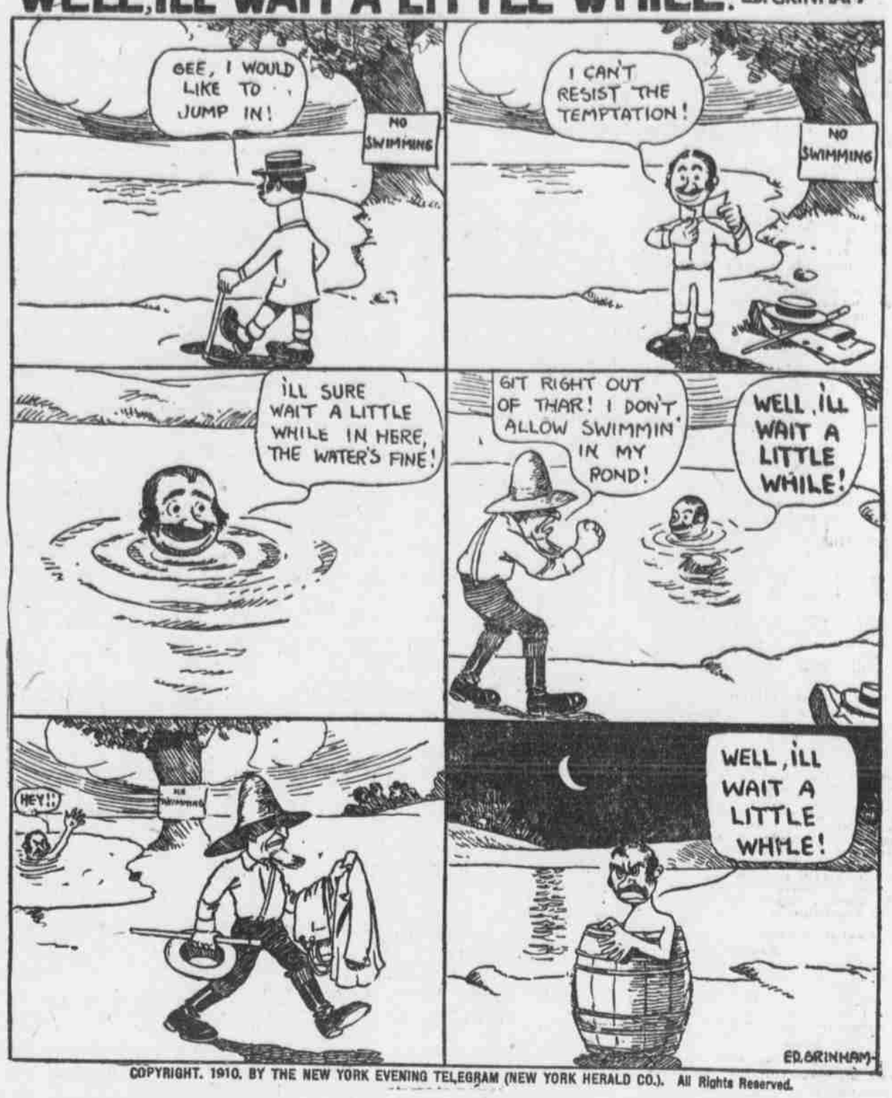
WELL, I'LL WAIT A LITTLE WHILE.
BY ED. GRINHAM



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The Spreading Chestnut Tree
Everybody's Magazine.

"My dear," said the young husband as he took the bottle of milk from the dumbwaiter and held it up to the light, "have you noticed that there's never any cream on this milk?"

"I spoke to the milkman about it," she replied, "and he explained that the company always fill their bottles so full that there's no room for cream on top."

There came to the home of a negro in Tennessee an addition to the family in the shape of triplets. The proud father hailed the first man who came along the road and asked him in to see them. The man who was an Irishman, seemed greatly interested in the infants as he looked them over, lying in a row before him.

"What does yo' think?" asked the parent.

"Well"—pointing to the one in the middle—"I think I'd save that one."

A commercial traveler, driving from town to town through the pine woods of Florida, saw a drove of emaciated razorback hogs rushing wildly from tree to tree. He halted at the palings of a "cracker's" home and asked a woman in a sunbonnet what was the matter with the swine.

"Well, you see," the woman explained, "my old man is deaf and dumb, and when he wanted to call the hogs to their swill he learned them to come when he tapped on one of the trees. It worked all right when they first got learned, but now them woodpeckers is makin' the poor things run their legs off."

"How does it happen that you are five minutes late at school this morning?" the teacher asked severely.

"Please, ma'am," said Ethel, "I must have overwashed myself."

The young evangelist with a pompadour was relieving himself of momentous thoughts.

"The Being that filled with surging seas the vast caverns of the oceans," he proclaimed, "also holds in aerial suspense the aggregations of tiny drops that give to each wondering eye the marvelous spectacle of a seperate rainbow. The Omnipotence that made me made a daisy."

Another story credited to the late Justice Brewer has it that while he was a judge in a minor court he was presiding at the trial of a wife's suit for seperation and alimony. The defendant acknowledged that he hadn't spoken to his wife in five years, and Judge Brewer put in a question.

"What explanation have you," he asked severely, "for not speaking to your wife in five years?"

"Your honor," replied the husband, "I didn't like to interrupt the lady."

It was during the Parnell agitation in Ireland that an anti-Parnellite, criticising the ways of tenants in treating absentee landlords, exclaimed to Archbishop Ryan of Philadelphia: "Why, it looks very much like treason."

Instantly came the answer in the Archbishop's best brogue: "Sure, treason is reason when there's and absent 't.'"

Mrs. Wiggin, who makes books about "Penelope" in foreign places, is in London now. Her first caller was an interviewer, who paused in the doorway, and, with pencil poised, asked: "And what do you think of London, Mrs. Wiggin?"

"You remind me of the lady who sat beside Mr. Gibbon at dinner," the author remarked genially. "She turned to him after the soup and said, 'Do, dear Mr. Gibbon, tell me about the decline and fall of the Roman empire.'"

William Furst, the composer and orchestra leader at the Empire theater, New York, is in the habit of having his own way. He is, however, no match for Mr. Charles Frohman. Several years ago he was working with Mr. Frohman over a new production at the Empire theater. "That's too loud, Billy," Mr. Frohman remarked at a stage rehearsal.

"I can't help it, governor," replied Furst, "it's forte."

"Well," observed Mr. Frohman imperturbably, "make it thirty-five."

The subjoined item appeared in a French newspaper:

"There was found in the river this morning the body of a soldier cut to pieces and sewed up in a sack. The circumstances seem to preclude any suspicion of suicide."

The late Bishop Foss once visited a Philadelphia physician for some trifling ailment. "Do you, sir," the doctor asked, in the course of his examination, "talk in your sleep?"

"No, sir," answered the bishop. "I talk in other people's. Aren't you aware that I am a divine?"

The DIARY of DOLLIE
A Summer Girl.
BY M.F.

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Wednesday.—I love being at Mollie's. She has a much more attractive way of acting as though you weren't there than any one I know. I can't bear staying with Alice Travers, she's so polite all the time. If there were any second and third class travelling accommodations over here, I'd always go home third on leaving Mollie's, for, after the tips and bridge, I never have a cent. One can always make some visits so exciting by losing one's car fare home at bridge. It's quite thrilling winning it back before you leave.

She has an English butler this year, who she says, is a perfect treasure. He knows without being told exactly whom to say she is not at home to and whom she will want to see. He is also remarkably good looking. (Her last looked just like a convict.) It seems he has lived in several titled families abroad, and has had one position at Newport, so Mollie can throw things around and swear and, in fact act, perfectly naturally before him, and he simply takes

"SHE CAN ACT PERFECTLY NATURAL."

it as a matter of course. She is moving heaven and earth to keep him. She and Sam are trying to economize, I believe.

They have given up the machine for a while, and she says that all last spring she hardly spent a cent. Never even bothered Sam for car fare—just took cabs.

"MOLLIE THINKS A LOT ABOUT CLOTHES."

Mollie always looks as though she ought to be in a carriage. She has a careless way of trailing a $75 hand embroidered petticoat over the pavement that is quite wonderful, I think. She always wears marvelous clothes, and has a very original way of dressing, people say. She had a lovely idea for a gown once, but couldn't get anybody to make it up for her. No one seemed to catch the idea, and when they did, they were so unenthusiastic she got annoyed. It ended by our going out and buying the material and sewing it up ourselves. The skirt was my idea.

We couldn't find a pattern like it, so I cut it out in some way and sort of sewed her up in it one afternoon for a bridge she was going to. She fixed the waist in some way over one she had, and when it was done she was simply delighted. She said the effect was much weirder than she had hoped for, that the skirt looked so peculiar, and has seams in such odd places, every woman there would think she had paid a fabulous price for it.

Otherwise they'd think she wouldn't have had the nerve to wear it. It was very stunning, if I do say it, especially the skirt. It seems that one woman was so fascinated by it that she hardly realized what she was doing, and doubled a no trump under the impression it was spades, which gave Mollie the prize. Mollie always did think a lot about clothes. I went with her to a cheap tailor once, she had heard was a wonder. He was quite overcome at the thought of getting her custom and worked frightfully hard to suit her. Finally, when he found how difficult she was to fit, he almost gave up in despair. One day he simply burst into tears. It was very awkward. I had no idea Poles were so demonstrative. She had a lot of trouble about his bill, too, as I recollect. I do think she was somewhat in the wrong there. She was very angry when she found he expected to be paid within a year or two. I would much rather go with her to her old

"IT WAS VERY AWKWARD."

tailor, who is anything but cheap, has her thoroughly cowed and never annoys her by expecting his bills to be attended to.

Drying Lotions Should Be Used On Hair Only for Short Time

Oily though the scalp may be, any tonic or other application to check the exudation must have a little grease in its composition if the use is to be continued for any length of time. Otherwise the pores are shrunk too rapidly and the hair is unfavorably affected. Naturally the more rapidly oil exudes the less is required in the strengthening agent, but when cases are so extreme as to require drastic treatment the drying lotion should be used only a short time, substituting one more moderate.

Many times I have said that it is useless to shampoo hair frequently which is oily, and indeed that washing oftener than once a month will only make the condition worse by over-stimulating the pores. Oiliness is caused by the pores being already opened too wide. Thorough brushing with a rather soft, long bristle brush which will absorb the oil as it touches the scalp, is one of the best treatments that can be given, improving the looks of the hair at the time and strengthening the scalp none the less surely because the change is slow.

A lotion that may be rubbed into the scalp every night when the pores are throwing out oil too rapidly is made from one dram of boracic acid and two and one-half ounces of lavender water. This may be rubbed into the scalp with a little sponge, and is cleansing, as well as neutralizing the oil. After three weeks it should be used only every other night, discontinuing as the hair resumes its normal condition.

Another is made from half a pint of New England rum, one and one-half gills of bay rum, one ounce of glycerine, and a quarter of an ounce each of carbonate of potash, borax and carbonate of ammonia. The borax, ammonia and potash are mingled with the New England rum, the glycerine being added to the bay rum. When the two mixtures are mingled. This is extremely drying, more so than the first lotion, and so should be used with great discretion.

When the hair becomes less greasy to the touch, a tonic suited to daily use on the scalp is made from one-half ounce of alcoholic tincture of cantharides, three-quarters of an ounce each of glycerine, spirits of rosemary and aromatic vinegar, and one and one-half ounces of orange flower water. This is well mixed and rubbed into the scalp by making frequent divisions over the head.

When shampooing the head, the second lotion given here may be used, instead of soap, rinsing in clear water.

MARGARET MIXTER.

Sleeping On Hard Floor Keeps Some Women Thin

Caring for her eyes by a method of treatment she has evolved for herself has been satisfactory for one woman, 50 years old, who has no crows' feet nor do her eyelids have the drawn look that sometimes makes middle-aged matrons appear homely. Her method is hot compresses and later dashes of cold water taken daily.

Her theory is that a woman's eyes when tired become dull in aspect, and that the lids grow either heavy and thick or become drawn. Therefore rest acts as a preventive. But as it is impossible to know immediately the point of fatigue is reached, something to take away inflammation must be used also, and it is for this reason she advocates hot water.

Ten minutes a day is the length of time she devotes to the treatment, and when she is lunching at home she prefers to do the work directly after that meal. When engagements forbid this hour, she takes whatever period best suits her.

When treating her eyes two compresses of old white flannel are put on a small table near the head of a couch. She also has a jug of hot water near. The jug is preferred to a basin, for the water may not so quickly cool. Then she lies down, wets one of the flannels, wrings out only enough water to avoid any streams running down her face, and places the soft compress over both eyes. The water is as hot as she can endure comfortably. As that cloth cools the other is wet, and the last replaces the first, changing as frequently as is necessary. The flannel is made to come out beyond the corners of the eyes over the space where crows' feet first appear.

Sometimes the woman gently massages this portion with cold cream before putting on the compress, but such massaging is not done oftener than once a week.

When the hot fomentations have been applied for five minutes, a fresh supply of hotter water is brought and used for the ensuing five minutes.

Immediately the last compress is removed the woman stands before a basin and holds the dripping sponge of cold water over both eyes. This is done for at least two minutes, in order to tighten the skin that is loose from heating. The skin should feel cool before the cold bath is stopped.

Then around the eyes and on the upper lids is rubbed a little cold cream, giving a special allowance to the crows' feet corner. Afterward, superfluous grease is wiped off with a soft cloth. In this way the woman rests both the nerves and muscles of her eyes.

MARGARET MIXTER.

HE WON'T BE THEN.

To be forgotten after he is dead,
May cause the gentle married man some dread.
In words of slang I'd say: "Cheer up, you kiddo!
Just get some other chap to wed your widow!"

POKER.

A woman calls, and leaves her best regards,
And when she calls she also leaves her cards.
But when man calls, formality he skips:
He doesn't leave his cards he leaves his chips.

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