

We say by all means buy land!

Don't wait.

Some tempting offers are made in the Farm and Ranch columns of The Bee.

You can acquire it on liberal terms

Every young man should be a land owner.

The Bee can give information about all of the land listed in its columns



Buy it now!

The day may come when there will be no bargains in land offered.

Read the land ads in today's Bee.

Don't hesitate. Do it!

Wouldn't you be rich today if you had bought land ten years ago?

There is no possible way for you ever to regret it.

The Bee is the leading real estate paper of the west.

April Magazines

Scribner's for April contains Mr. Roosevelt's seventh article, "Hunting in the Rockies," and three interesting personalities in music, painting and drama are the subjects of separate articles. President Fritzsche of the Carnegie Foundation writes of "Evolution of College Base Ball" and John Grier Hibben, the psychologist, has a discussion on "Responsibility." In fiction are short stories by Arthur Train, Frederick Palmer and Carter Goodloe.

The April number of Lippincott's opens with a romance by Mrs. John Van Vorst entitled "Her Italian Prince." Baroness Von Hutten contributes a short story, "The Portrait of a Person," and among other stories are "Through Hoops of Fire," by Grace MacGowan Cooke and Caroline Wood Morrison; "The Confidante," by Elizabeth Maury Coombs; "Jenkins of the Appleby Scimitar," by Will Livingston Comfort, and "The Rise of Genevieve," by Stanley Olinsted.

St. Nicholas for April contains "The Pocket Compass," the tale of a brave boy's heroism; "In the Little Old Leather Trunk," the story of how a bright girl's cleverness lifted her grandmother's burdens; "The Secret Telegram," another of "The Young Railroaders Series;" "Betty's Practical Joke," "The Little Girl Next Door," a very funny story of two little girls for girls big and little besides the serials.

April Everybody's opens with an article on "Sanity and Democracy for American Cities," by Charles Edward Russell, and there is an article on wild animal photography in Africa, while Judge Lindsey continues his story of political corruption. There are a number of clever and humorous short stories, several poems and the usual review of new books.

Country Life for April has an article by David Rankin on "How I Made Three Millions Growing Corn," and the first article on "Successful American Gardens" begins in this issue. There are a number of illustrated articles and the usual departments.

Hampden for April contains an article by the editor on "The Vast Riches of Alaska," and Charles Edward Russell has a story of the Central and Southern Pacific railways. There is another installment of Commander Peary's narrative of the discovery of the north pole and an article by John L. Mathews on "Adding Three States to the Union."

The American Magazine for April, Jane Addams, the founder of Hull House in Chicago, the most extensive and important social settlement in the United States, begins her life story. Other features in this issue are "The Impending Roosevelt," by Ruy Stannard Baker, and "The Spring Training," by Hugh S. Fullerton, the noted base ball expert. The fiction is contributed by Lincoln Colcord, Barton Wood Currier, Harris Dickson and others.

The World Today for April contains a paper by Ernest D. Burton on "Education, Old and New, in China," and an article by Samuel A. Harper on "Industrial Reform in Illinois." Among other articles are: "Texas: Her Past, Present and Future," by Norman Kittrell; "Washington, an American Versailles," by Waldon Fawcett; "The Traction Situation in Chicago," by Charles A. Livingston, and "The Freight War in the West," by Harold Lane.

RELIGIOUS NOTES.

R. W. Burnie, barrister of the Middle Temple since 1888, very successful in criminal practice, a notable of the Old Bailey, has turned his back on the law, and is going to take holy orders in the Church of England.

The late Rev. Dr. William M. Johnson of Concord, N. H., inserted in his will declaration of his unshaken loyalty to Presbyterianism and a direction for the immediate burning of all his manuscript sermons.

Rabbi Joshua Seigel, the leader of the Polish Hebrew Church of America, overcome with grief, fell dead two hours after pronouncing the funeral oration over the body of his boyhood friend, Abraham J. Lewis of Bayonne, N. J.

For a term of three years the Very Rev. Dr. E. Gregory Fitzgerald, professor of scripture and moral theology in the Dominican seminary at Washington, has been selected prior of St. Vincent Ferrer's convent and pastor of St. Vincent Ferrer's church in New York.

Mrs. Mary Bruen, mother of the Rev. J. de Hart Bruen, pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Belvidere, N. J., is 84 years old and has spent seventy-two years of his life in teaching Sunday school. At present she has charge of a Bible class in her son's church.

George H. Curfield, one of the best known Sunday school workers in New Jersey, died of heart disease in Jersey City at the age of 67. He began to attend Sunday school in the old Court House mission in Astoria, La. I., as a boy of 5 and seldom missed a session either as a pupil or a teacher until he suffered a physical breakdown last year.

Bishop Anderson of Chicago knows of forty hamlets in the "Egypt" end of Illinois, where the folks don't go to church and have no church to go to. "Yet they are called Christians," he says. "The Mohammedan worships daily and never drinks; these so-called Christians drink daily and never worship."

Notice has been received by the Central conference of rabbis of the United States that Claude G. Montefiore, founder of the Religious Union of London, will make his first visit to the United States next June. He is the author of many religious works, a lecturer of ability, and came prominently before the public recently by his advocacy of a new form of religion.

A memorial fountain is to be erected in New York to the memory of Josephine Shaw Lowell, founder of the Woman's Municipal league, the league being interested in it having accepted the design for the fountain. It will be erected in Corlears Hook park.

Miss Carrie E. Crane was the first city clerk appointed in Gloucester, Mass., under a new ordinance. She has been employed in the office of the city clerk for more than twenty-five years, and her recent appointment was in recognition of long and faithful services and "for the best interest of the office."

Miss Amy F. Ching of China has just entered Wellesley college and is going through a course that will equip her to become a teacher in her native land. Her friends point to her as a self-made girl. She supported herself while taking a place in the congressional library in Washington. It is said that because of Miss Dwyer's efficiency other women were appointed to responsible posts in the congressional library and later she was sent by the government to assist in establishing libraries in the Philippine islands. She is a graduate of the Woman's Law school of Washington.

During the Lenten season a number of Washington women, interested in the Newsboys' Home, a doleer charitable institution, have had the proceeds from a skating rink run under their management, and have found it a very profitable way of adding to their charity money. The rink is patronized during this season only by those who have tickets obtained from the skating club and ladies serve tea.

Miss Anna Barber, a native of Colorado Springs, has been selected to make the plans for the installation of a modern heating system in the palace of the sultan of Turkey. For several years Miss Barber has been connected with a London firm engaged in the manufacture of heating apparatus. Soon after taking her degree as an architect she determined to devote her attention to the science of heating large buildings. The task now before her is difficult because the palace is exceedingly intricate in its arrangement, containing several hundred halls and apartments.

A woman as a police magistrate is Berlin, Germany, during the last year has "arrested" a success. In October, 1898, Miss Margaret Dittmar was appointed to the police staff, and her record for one year shows that she had 804 cases to deal with.

One of the most striking gowns seen at a recent display was of black chamois, literally covered with a sparkling overgrowth of beads in different tones.

The combination of bright blue and black is one frequently seen, the vivid tone being used for ornamentation or tunic at the waist or to suit the complexion of the wearer.

For the spring motoring trip a dust coat of mercerized cotton is a splendid investment, and an inexpensive one as well. These coats come in drab and cream colors.

Hats with crowns buried in a mass of flowers and very broad brims of straw are even more popular than the all-flower toques which are so spring-like and becoming.

There is a new French grass used as a hat trimming which can only be described as resembling feathers. It comes in all sorts of colorings to correspond with the tone of the hat.

Gauze roses are the latest millinery conceit. The flowers are rather small and most of them are pink, the fringe giving a particularly soft color effect. The petals have raw edges and sometimes are ever so slightly frayed out.

Alternate rows of lace and tucking is too old an arrangement to be completely dropped, and now that transparencies are so much in vogue this combination of a delicately tinted lining. All sorts of diagonal settings work out well with these stripes of lace and tucks, and although they are by no means new they are always pretty.

One designer will tell you that all hats are turned up directly in the middle of the front; another that they must turn up squarely in the back, a third that a sharp upward turn at the side is essential. A fourth that the broad-brimmed sailor rolling up all the way around is the most favored of all the spring models. Among the lot it is safe to predict that somewhere and somehow the modish hat will flare up instead of drooping down.

Leaves From Fashion's Notebook. Liberty satin chamoise and silk voile, with richly embroidered tulle as trimming,