

THE BEE'S HOME MAGAZINE PAGE

REAL ESTATE

AND RANCH LAND FOR SALE (Continued.)

Iowa.
GOOD Iowa and Minnesota land to exchange for general merchandise and hardware ware stocks. Many good bargains. The Mercantile Adjustment Co., Guthrie Center, Ia.

Michigan.
THERE is only one crop of land. I own several thousand acres out 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. Lattimer, 122 Railway Exchange Bldg., Chicago.

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

TOWN 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. Section every Tuesday, 10 to 12 o'clock; for particulars, David H. Miller, Room 567, 131 E. Madison St., Chicago.

MICHIGAN farm, 150 acres; large frame house and barn; 40 acres cultivated; 40 acres hay land; 60 acres timber; small orchard; one mile to R. R. station; near good fishing lake. Price \$12,000 per acre. Victor Reinhardt, Newaygo, Mich.

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

GOOD BARGAIN—40 acres good farm, 1500, 3 acres in timber, Michigan, near Chicago and steelworks. 1000 ft. to school; house, barn; good shade in yard; 50 peach trees, 25 cherries, 100 grapes, 50 apples, 100 currants, 100 strawberries, 3 acres corn etc. \$500 cash, terms for balance. **CORRY AND CROUCH**, 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.; close to Grand Rapids. Price \$12,000.

30-acre first-class lake front, 2 houses, barn, fruit enough to pay for farm, close to towns, schools and church, \$2,500, \$500 cash.

Box E. H. C. DEES, Martin, Mich.
200 FOR 24 acres adjoining large inland lake; best bargain of the season, very easy terms. Frank Bereman, Allegan, Mich.

AUGUST BARGAINS
40 acre money main road, school, church, store, close, house, barn, fruit, \$1,500, \$500 cash.
20 acre black land, close to biggest lake in Michigan, log cabin, big new stone basement, barn, price, \$1,500, \$1,100 cash.
FRANK C. PARK, Box 2, Plainville, Mich.

A PRETTY FARM of 20 acres located in Michigan, well fenced, trees, house new; barn, cellar, fruit trees, strawberries, raspberries, excellent water, good shade, lakes abound with fish, general store less than a mile from house. \$1,000, \$500 cash, direct dealing with owner, no land sharks. Further information given. Address Geo. L. Schanfield, 25 Franklin Ave., Grand Rapids, Mich.

Missouri.
68 ACRES, close to Cleveland; good land; good improvements; plenty water; nice farm; \$7,500, \$200 cash between Greenwood and Raymore; also small improvements; smooth land; good water; all clover and timothy; some blue grass; bargain; possession any time; \$60, D. G. Shackelford, Peculiar, Mo.

120 ACRES 2 1/2 miles of Lee's Summit, 1/2 mile of rock road; plenty of fruit; fair house, 600 sq. ft. with bath and one car; valuation, \$100 per acre.

100 acres 3 miles of Greenwood; well improved; land is final; a bargain at \$100 per acre.

120 acres, with 8-room house, barn, well, barn, cellar; plenty of fruit; fine shaded lawn. Adjoining town of Greenwood. Small Price, \$1,600. **TOM M. GEORGE**, the Land Man, Lee's Summit, Mo.

12,000 ACRES colonization or game preserve; location, Eleven Points river, Oregon county, Mo.; all priced at \$1.00; local prices to sell before August 1, 1910; price \$2.25 per acre; terms, \$175 per acre cash; 75 cents in six months; 25 cents one year; 6 per cent. Full information address below. Also 400-acre sheep ranch Christian county, Mo., at \$1.00 per acre; also 100-acre long time, 6 per cent; timber on ranch will cut \$2,000 railroad ties. Address C. F. Roberts, P. O. station, Box 3, Springfield, Mo.

THE Kansas City-St. Louis electric rail-road has been financed and work will begin immediately; 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; good farms along the route before the price advances any more. **Hotts Bros. Realty Co.**, Blue Springs, Mo.

RANCHES.
700-acre, close Mexico; splendid improvements and well stocked; on Gulf coast; well watered and timbered; price \$150 per acre.

25,000 acres western land; fine grazing property; situated in the best of the best road town and river; price \$1 per acre. **And others.**

BRITZ BROOK INVESTMENT CO., 1305 Commerce Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.

FOR SALE—71 acres of the finest corn land in Platte Co., with 2 houses, barn, etc., for tenants, with a beautiful lake as part of the land. This is bottom land with a levee around it, entirely paid for. This land can be bought at a bargain. No trade considered. If you haven't the means to handle this, write to J. W. Farley, Farley, Mo.

A REAL GOOD 600-acre farm for farm only; all farm land; \$17.50 per acre. J. E. Webb, Choteau, Nebraska.

FOR SALE—Improved stock farm, 300 acres; Custer county; close to station; \$17 per acre; no trade. **Box A, Oconto, Neb.**

REAL ESTATE

AND RANCH LAND FOR SALE (Continued.)

Wisconsin—Continued.
FINE FARM LANDS—Wisconsin, timber or clear; nice lakes and rivers; best markets of America; 1000 acres for sale; 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, BRYANT & DICKMAN**, E-8, 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 BEE MOINER CAPITAL, the want medium of Iowa and improved property. No delay. Circulation, 6 cents a line, 10 cents an inch. Circulation, 4,000; largest of state daily. Give us a trial. Address **THE CAPITAL**, Dept. Des Moines, Iowa.

REAL ESTATE LOANS.
GARVIN BROS., 34 floor N. Y. Life, 224 Broadway, New York City. (No delay.)
WANTED—City loans. Peters Trust Co.

WANTED—City loans and warrants. W. Francis Smith & Co., 122 Park Ave. N. Y. City.
LOANS to home owners and home builders with privilege of making partial payments semi-annually.
W. J. THOMAS, 203 First National Bank Bldg.

100 to \$10,000 made promptly. F. D. Wood, Wood Bldg., 12th and Farnam.

1000 to \$5,000 on homes in Omaha. O'Keefe Real Estate Co., 1003 N. Y. Life, Douglas or A-2122.

MONEY TO LOAN—Payne Investment Co., 1003 N. Y. Life Bldg.

REAL ESTATE WANTED
WE HAVE BUYERS FOR 1, 2 and 7-room houses. If prices are right we can sell your property for 70%.

SWAPS
2-ROOM, all modern; lot 7x135; paved street; concrete walks; near Field club and Hanson park; clear; trade for improved land and lot. **NOWATA LAND AND LOT CO.**, 525 1/2 York Life Bldg., Phone Red 1929.

SOUTHWEST corner of 34th and Decatur, two 8-room houses, clear. Want to trade for good rental property closer in; will put in cash. **NOWATA LAND AND LOT CO.**, 525 1/2 York Life Bldg., Phone, Red 1929.

600 ACRES extra level land, close to railroad, in Box Butte county, Nebraska, will exchange for merchandise, price, \$30 per acre; will carry \$1,000. A. H. Thompson, Holdrege, Neb.

IF IT IS ANY KIND OF TRADE, SEE D. A. B. LATHROP, 421 Bee, D. 2056.

FOR EXCHANGE
Four acres on which is a good six-room house, barn; fine well of pure, cold water and considerable fruit; just outside of city limits; want a modern 9 or 7-room house.

I. N. HAMMOND, 323 Broad of Trade.

7-room house for automobile. This house pays rent every month. Your automobile costs \$20 to \$30 per month to own it. Come in and see us.

NOWATA LAND & LOT CO., 525 1/2 York Life Bldg., Phone Red 1929.

200 acres North Dakota land, free of incumbrance, for good Omaha property. **Phone Harney 135.**

WANTED—TO BUY
BEST prices for BROKEN WATCHES, Old Gold, etc. **NATHAN**, 211 S. 13th St.

BEST PRICE paid for second-hand furniture, carpets, clothing and shoes. **Phone Douglas 271.**

Wanted to Buy
We have several clients for 5 to 8-room houses, with a beautiful lake as part of the land. Act quick. **Phone Douglas 479** or call at 1719 Farnam St., Bee Building.

Safe—One large and one medium size safe, state size and price. **M 250** Box.

WANTED TO RENT
We want a number of small houses at once, from \$10 to \$15 per month rental; we have clients.

Engelbrecht & Raver, Phone Douglas 459, 1719 Farnam St.

Dottie Dialogues

Scribbled Hastily on the Shifting Sands.

BY WALTER R. SINCLAIR.
"Yes, they're searching the beach for curious stones—such as solitary diamonds, for instance," said Dottie, in response to my question.

"That reminds me. I see that they are going to run a sightseeing airplane over Bailey's Beach, where the exclusive Newporters will no longer be exclusive. They'll be a regular show, too," I observed.

"A Barnum & Bailey's show, I suppose you were working up to," she forestalled. I scowled to think she had deprived me of this game of wit.

"Regular one ring show," she responded promptly. "That is, they're all social climbers—regular social porch climbers, I might add."

"But don't," I protested. "And what do they steal?"

"Rich men's sons—if they're lucky," she pointed. "It seems to me that fair play should make it a rule that girls steer their own love affairs."

"Always helpful," I suggested. "You can't imagine how low some will stoop."

"What, not in hobble skirts, surely?" I cried, incredulously. "Now, you observe styles in clothes—what do you think of that auburn-haired girl over near the steps in the cream colored gown?"

"I don't see any steps dressed that way."

"Don't try to be too clever. The girl, I mean," she sternly chided. "Oh, the trick too!" I exclaimed.

"Yes, solid brick."

"Well, she certainly looks very stylish," I ventured cautiously. "Of course," she flared. "And have you noticed that she has come out in a different costume each day? She's done that for over two weeks and never repeated yet. She had all the girls frantic with envy at her wealth of clothes, until she told one girl in confidence that she belonged to a co-operative dress wearing club."

"All right, what is it?" I inquired languidly. "Why, it seems to me a club, formed by some modeste, of about ten girls of the same build. They each get three gowns, each of a different design, and then they are brought forward to tie under the chin in a soft bow. This hat serves when sitting on a piazza, when driving in the morning or for any of the informal wear that comes into daily life about home. It is entirely good form for them to have the veils draped to hang down the back, putting over the face a thick, plain Brussels net crepe edged. This may be called the lightest mourning a widow is permitted to affect and be considered within the bounds of good form, but she is not expected to suffer in summer, as she would in trying to breathe behind a thick covering."

In the country or at the beach a widow even in the early weeks of mourning, is not required to wear a veil. This applies only to the morning, however, for in the afternoon all are expected to dress formally, when a veil becomes imperative. But fashion now declares certain types of hats correct, even for elderly widows.

The head covering is to be made of dull straw or dull finished chiffon. It should be round, giving a slight brim to protect the eyes from glare. Trimming is done with heavy Brussels net, wired into loops, and there must be strings of the same material, seven or eight inches wide. These

are brought forward to tie under the chin in a soft bow. This hat serves when sitting on a piazza, when driving in the morning or for any of the informal wear that comes into daily life about home. It is entirely good form for them to have the veils draped to hang down the back, putting over the face a thick, plain Brussels net crepe edged. This may be called the lightest mourning a widow is permitted to affect and be considered within the bounds of good form, but she is not expected to suffer in summer, as she would in trying to breathe behind a thick covering.

From the time the long veil is put back its place must be taken with a crepe edge net. This is the conventional face veil of a widow and may be worn all the time she is in mourning, if she wishes. On the other hand, should she wish to discard it at the end of a year she may do so, although the long drapery is not given up without some sense. The wearing of black as in every thing else, and a woman is no longer expected to swathe herself so deeply as to injure her health, and much black is not considered hygienic.

ROSANNA SCHUYLER.

American Story Tellers and Their Yarns
John Corbin, author and playwright, said recently that he has resigned the post of literary director of the New theater because

fallibility is an ugly and unpoplar one. "Nobody, you know, wants to be like Blynn's wife."

"That wife of yours," said a friend of Blynn, sympathetically, never admits making a mistake, does she?"

"Oh," said Blynn, with a bitter smile, "she occasionally allows that she made one mistake when she married me, but she won't admit even that outside the family circle."

It's Too Small.
"Oh, mother, it's too tiny!" said the small boy. His one ambition had been to have a garden of his own, and he had been promised one when they moved into the new house; but now that the garden was there it was such a small one that he thought it was hardly worth troubling about.

"Never mind, sonnie," said his mother, "you must just make the best of it, and perhaps later on you will have a larger one."

Many of us are like that. We find it very difficult to be content with the small garden of life—the unimportant duties. We want to do big things, to fill important positions; and when the years roll on and our garden never gets any larger, we get impatient, and allow the work to get on our nerves, says Home in Chat. And soon we begin to feel sorry for ourselves, quite forgetting that it is only by making the best of our small garden that we can show ourselves capable of doing better work.

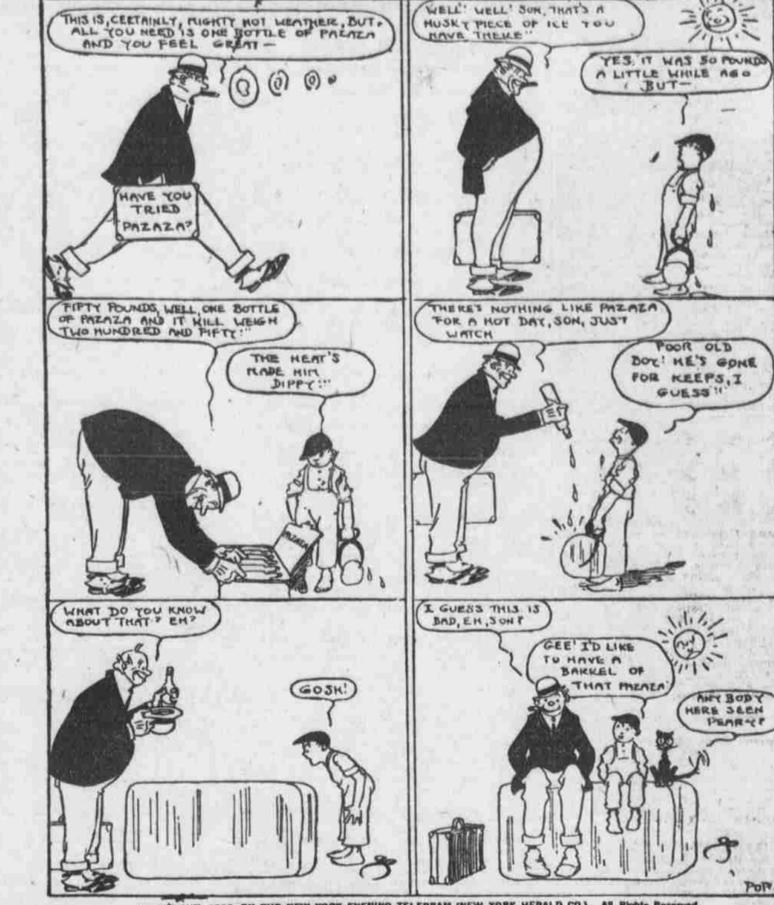
There is a great art in accepting things as they are, and making the best of them, so don't get discouraged with your lot.

Every one at some time or other gets tired of their work, but there is no need to moan over it and let every one know. Just make the best of things; you will never regret it.

Curiosities of Smell.
No substance that refuses to dissolve in water has an odor. It is the actual substance itself, floating in particles in the air, that appeals to the nose, and not simply a vibration of the air, as in the case of light and sound. The damper a thing is the more powerful the odor it gives off. A pleasant proof of the fact can be had by walking in a garden after rain. There is no end to the curiosities of smell. It is, for instance, the vapor of a liquid that smells, and not the liquid in the mass itself. If eau de cologne be poured into the nostril the nose refuses to recognize any odor there at all—London Globe.

"While there's a grief to seek redress, Or balance to adjust, Where weights our living manhood less Than Mammon's silver dust, While there's a right to need my vote, A wrong to sweep away, Up! clout knee and reach cost! A man's a man today!" —Whittier.

Pazaza, Great! Pop.



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Hostess Should Leave Guests Alone Part of Time

Unless a woman lives in a pronounced social center at the time, one of the secrets of success in entertaining house guests in summer is to leave them alone some of the time. One part of each afternoon should be given over to resting, when both hostess and guest do what is to each most relaxing, making their fresh and revived for dinner.

"To visit" all the time is trying, no matter where the mercury may stand, and it is unnecessary. But in summer, to wear tight clothing through the day and to heat by a hostess who has friends constantly staying with her.

The arrangement of the bathroom, where there is only one, so that a guest shall have the comfort of using the tub, is one which has been worked out on a schedule by a hostess who has friends constantly staying with her.

A little card in the guest room proclaims the fact that after seven o'clock the bathroom is at the disposal of the guest and between half-past three and half-past four in the afternoon. At five the host returns, and the hours are so arranged that he may have the tub immediately on his return.

Such an arrangement adds to the comfort of all in hot weather.

ROSANNA SCHUYLER.

A Hardy Family.
As every southerner knows, elderly colored people rarely know how old they are, and almost invariably assume an age much greater than belongs to them. In an Atlanta family there is employed an old chap named Joshua Bolton, who has been with that family and the previous generation for more years than they can remember. In view, therefore, of his advanced age, it was with surprise that his employer received one day an application for a few days off, in order that the old fellow might, as he put it, "go up to de ole state of Virginia" to see his aunt.

"Your aunt must be pretty old," was the employer's comment.

"Yasah!" said Joshua. "She's pretty ole now. I reckon she's about 110 years ole."

"One hundred and ten! But what on earth is she doing up in Virginia?"

"I don't jest know," exclaimed Joshua, "but I understand she's up dere livin' wit her grandmother."—Harper's Weekly.

Household Economy--Practical Shopping

It takes an intelligent housekeeper to be an economical one in summer. Whatever is saved by the lower cost of food may be lost through spoiling, owing to lack of care in buying in very small quantities, especially for those in the country or at the seashore, is frequently very expensive, but the woman who expects to keep down her household bills by marketing in town once a week must be prepared to give up time in the morning to seeing that the food is kept properly. And her daily menu must be adapted to use first those foods which will soonest perish.

Unless one has a cellar or a cool shed, it will be the height of folly to attempt to keep more than one day's supplies, but with either of those two cool places, the matter is merely one of attention.

One woman who goes to town weekly to cater for her family, selects Friday, both because Saturday is so crowded as to make delivery of the food something of a risk, and that fish is better on Fridays, and she thus has it fresh.

From her vegetable man she buys all the green stuff. Lettuce she can keep for five days; asparagus has caused no trouble, and tomatoes and cucumbers go through a week without loss. Peaches and melons also can provide for the week.

Meat and fish are sent to the vegetable man, who packs them in the bottom of the barrel. The vegetables are put on top.

On the barrel's arrival the woman goes to the cellar with the cook and superintends unpacking. Potatoes and all root vegetables are put into a wooden box on the floor. A large white platter holds both asparagus and lettuce. About an inch of cold water is put in, and the ends of the asparagus are trimmed. Then the bunches are stood upright. The lettuce is piled in the other part of the platter, and it has water enough to be moist but not wet.

Water will rot lettuce in a very short space of time. Beans, peas, peppers and other vegetables are placed in splint baskets on the floor of the closet. The floor, of course, being the coolest place. Tomatoes are picked over, and those soft or approaching that condition, are put on top to be first used. Peaches are treated in the same way, and melons are inspected, putting in from those which are ripest. Butter is kept in a wooden case, only a small quantity being kept in the refrigerator.

Meat, of course, is placed in the ice box, and when a holiday or other special occasion necessitates an extra supply of meat or fish a nursery refrigerator has been put in and is placed in the cellar. The meat to be kept longest is put in this, and the box is not opened for two or three days.

That there may be no chance of waste through spoiling the vegetable closet should be inspected daily.

EMMA PADDOCK TELFORD.

Items of Interest to the Women Folk

While an all white toilet is perhaps cooler than a colored one, it will not look cool unless the fabric is of some soft, transparent weave, as mull or chiffon. The starched white frocks are really warm looking, imparted by the touch of a pale color, such as mauve, pale sea green, grayish light blue, and last but not least, black—not too much of the last named, of course, but just a little.

By the way, the thin black stuffs are also very cool looking developed into whole gowns for summer wear.

Dotted Swiss trimming a leghorn hat is a very pretty combination, especially when knots of black velvet or a spray of pink roses are added. Hats in this order are termed lingerie, so may be worn with simple frocks. At the same time the pretty piece of millinery is appropriate for wear with more elaborate gowns.

A soft crushed crown of the finest dotted good. Any girl who knows how to sew could cover ordinary bathing slippers, while the millinery part of the costume is a very simple matter. She can wear the turban or the mob cap style, as considered becoming. Both are fashionable.

The girl who marries for money may discover that a rich lover makes a mighty poor husband.

Quite old ladies seem to be entirely forgotten when new fashions are launched, but they find some very pretty bits of millinery among the motor bonnets designed for younger women. This was clearly demonstrated when a lady of seventy odd years put on her daughter's automobile bonnet to wear on a boat ride. The bonnet was very simple, being just a broad, soft Persian ribbon tied in folds held tight at the ears with rooster's feet pale pastel blue ribbon. The bonnet was bound with an inch wide blue ribbon and the strings were of narrow Persian ribbon. The wearer was pronounced a dear. **ELIZABETH LEE.**

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FINE OUTLOOK



"Mother has sent you up some soup. She made it herself!"
"Is that a recommendation?"
"No, but I thought I'd warn you seeing you're ill!"