

HUMOR THE BEE'S HOME MAGAZINE PAGE FICTION

REAL ESTATE

FARM AND RANCH LAND FOR SALE

North Dakota—Continued.

FARMS IN THE CORN BELT. An improved quarter section in Gregory county, S. D., 46 miles from Huron, 6 1/2 miles from Gregory, all leased, small set of improvements, 20 acres under cultivation. Price \$20 per acre.

A nice half section 8 miles from Dallas, 1 1/2 miles from Colburn, price per acre, \$100. T. F. HARRINGTON, Bell 124 Iowa Bldg., Sioux City, Ia.

SEVERAL CHOICE WHEAT FARMS. ADAMS COUNTY LAND COMPANY, RITZVILLE, WASH.

30 ACRES LEVEL LAND, 25 cultivated, balance pasture, bottom house, large barn, chicken house, spring and trout brook on farm, 2 miles from station, school on land. \$1000, easy terms. Tom D. Mason, Island City State Bank, Cumberland, Wis.

HARDWOOD timbered lake frontage farm at a bargain, 10 acres in oak county, Wis. 50 miles from Twin cities, heavy clay loam soil, half mile lake frontage, lots of hardwood saw timber, small clearing, old buildings, good neighborhood, only \$1200, on easy terms if taken at once. Owner N. S. Box A, St. Croix Falls, Wis.

8000 ACRES JUST OPENED. Carey Act lands at Wheatland, Wyo. Contains a home acre that will produce and double in value before paid for. Plenty of water now on the land. Also selling unimproved farm lands in Iowa colony, near Cheyenne. Great alfalfa and grain crops grown here every year. Healthiest climate, pure water, good markets. For excursions, valuable maps, laws, write Hartung Land Co., special state agents, Cheyenne, Wyo.

Miscellaneous. HAVE YOU A FARM FOR SALE OR TRADE? Or do you want to buy one? Make your wants known through THE BEE'S MOBILE CAPITAL, the want medium of Iowa. Rates: 1 cent a word for each insertion, 6 cents a line, 70 cents an inch. Circulation, 41,000, largest of any Iowa daily. Give us a trial. Address: The Capital Land Dept., Des Moines, Ia.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—One good quarter of farm land, Perkins county, Nebraska, two good quarters in Sedgewick county, California; 100 acres of wheat land in Alberta, Canada; 100 acres of wheat land in the north belt of Texas, last two properties clear. Will take a good roadster automobile, good riding horse or driving team as part pay. Address Box 64, Alton, Neb.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—12 1/2 acres irrigated chicken ranch in the San Luis valley, Colorado. One-half section in Panhandle, wheat and corn land, 16 1/2 acres eastern Texas fruit land, 100 acres Nebraska wheat and corn land. Andrew Warner, Harvard, Neb.

REAL ESTATE LOANS. LOANS to home owners and home builders, with privilege of making partial payments semi-annually. W. H. THOMAS, 601 First National Bank Bldg.

MONEY TO LOAN—Payne Investment Co. \$100 to \$10,000 made promptly. F. D. Wead, Wead Bldg., 18th and Farnam.

GARVIN BROS., 3d floor N. Y. Life. \$200 to \$100,000 on improved property. No delay. WANTED—City loans. Peters Trust Co. WANTED—City loans and warrants. W. Farnam Smith & Co., 1220 Farnam St.

SAFETY RAZORS. GILLETTE blades resharpened, 50 dozen, \$5 half dozen, \$25 each. Mail them to Harvey & Co., Box 97, Omaha, Neb.

SWAPS. TO SELL OR EXCHANGE—Corner lot, 60x120 near car line, Call 1st, Hartley St. WE exchange properties of merit. H. H. Cuiver, 812-813 N. Y. Life, Douglas 7800.

LAND FOR AUTO. 125 acre, 25 under irrigation, on railroad and 2 miles from town. Price \$20 per acre, no encumbrance. Will trade for automobile. Can carry mortgage back for difference.

Payne Investment Company, Entire Third Floor Ware Block, Southeast corner 15th and Farnam St. Phone—Douglas 1781, Independent A-1188. NOWATA LAND & LOAN CO. 638 New York Life Bldg., Phone Red 1900.

WILL exchange half section improved farm, at cash value, for Oklahoma farm; also some good city property. Brown county property. Address, Box 472, Alma, Neb.

180 ACRES—\$7,200. Fine tract of 180 acres, all under irrigation, at Hazard, Neb., three miles from town; fine soil, 2000 bushels of wheat, smaller farm as part payment and carry mortgage for balance.

Payne Investment Company, Entire Third Floor Ware Block, Southeast corner 15th and Farnam St. Phone—Douglas 1781, Independent A-1188.

BUSINESS leased for \$150 per month, regular payments for land worth \$25,000. Address 212 N. Y. Life, Omaha.

A 78-acre improved farm for merchandise, located in Brown county, Nebraska, not far from Alnsworth or Long Pine. Legal numbers—all of section 6 and southwest quarter of northwest quarter and number 4 of section 5, and the north half of northeast quarter of section 7, township 23 north, R. range 21, Brown county, Nebraska.

About 100 acres under cultivation. This has been farmed 10 years. 300 acres good hay land; balance in pasture, and fenced, good well and windmill, fair house, barn, corn crib, cattle sheds, etc. Price \$14,000, insurance \$2,500. Want good stock of goods for my equity. Write me today! Box 53, Beatrice, Neb.

WANTED—TO BUY. BEST PRICE paid for second-hand furniture, carpets, clothing and shoes. Phone Douglas 3971.

SECOND HAND clothing and shoes. John, the Buyer, 28 N. 7th St., Omaha.

TRANS-MISSOURI LADIES CLOTHING STORE sells highest prices for coats, afternoon and evening dress. Red 446.

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., Tel. Red 1900.

ROOM with board in private family, young lady, references exchanged. Address 28 S. E. Ave.

WANTED—SITUATIONS. GOOD plumber and tinner without union card. Omaha or vicinity. H. B. Bee.

YOUNG MAN desires place to work for board and room in private family while attending school. Boyles College. Both parties.

FIRST-CLASS laundress wants work, guaranteed. Address Lather, 419 S. 26th St., Omaha.

AS chambermaid, cooking or dishwashing, colored. Douglas 480.

YOUNG lady wants work in private family for husband's board and room. Address D 71, Bee.

RAILWAY TIME CARD

UNION STATION—Tenth and Macy.

Table with columns: Union Pacific, San Fran. Overland, China & Japan, Atlantic Express, Oregon-Wash. Limited, Los Angeles Limited, Colorado Special, Colorado Express, Chicago-Portland Special, North Platte Local, Great Island Local, Lincoln-Beatrice Local.

Table with columns: Chicago & North-western, Twin City Express, Sioux City Local, Minn. & Dakota Express, Twin City Ltd. (ex St. Paul), Twin City Ltd. (ex St. Paul).

Table with columns: Omaha Express, Chicago Local, Colorado-Chicago, Chicago Special, Kansas City Local, Log Angeles Limited, Overland Limited, Denver Local, Carroll Local, Fast Mail.

Table with columns: Lincoln-Chadron, Norfolk-Dallas, Long Pine-Sp. Platte, Hastings-Superior, Deadwood-Hot Springs, Casper-Lander, Fremont-Sioux Falls, Chicago & Pacific.

Table with columns: Rocky Mountain Local, Iowa Local, Chicago Daily Ex., Chicago Local, Des Moines Local, Chicago Express, Chicago Limited.

Table with columns: The Mountaineer, Chi. & Cal. Ex., Ore. & Tex. Express, Rocky Mountain Local, Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul.

Table with columns: Overland Limited, Omaha-Chicago, Omaha-Sioux Falls, Colo.-Calif. Ex., Colorado Special, Perry-Omaha Local, Illinois Central.

Table with columns: Chicago Express, Chicago Limited, Minn.-St. Paul, Minn.-St. Paul Ltd., Webster Station—15th and Webster.

Table with columns: Missouri Pacific, Auburn Local, Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis & Omaha.

Table with columns: Sioux City Express, Omaha Local, Sioux City Passenger, Sioux City Local, Burlington Local, Burlington Station—Tenth & Mason.

Table with columns: Burlington, Denver and California, Duver Sound Express, Black Hills, Lincoln Points, Northwest Express, Nebraska Points, Lincoln Local, Schorler-Plattsmouth, Plattsmouth-Lowa, Bellevue-Beatrice, Colorado Limited, Chicago Special, Chicago Express, Chicago Fast Express, Iowa & Council Bluffs, Creston-Lowell, St. Louis Express, K. C. & St. Joseph, K. C. & St. Joseph, Sunday only.

Table with columns: Real estate transfers for September 14, 1910, furnished by the Midland Guaranty Trust Co., Bonded Abstractors, 1714 Farnam St., telephone Douglas 2995.

Table with columns: C. Zellmering and wife, et al. to J. D. Hoffman, lots 1 and 2, block 2, S. 1/2, South Omaha, \$15,000.

Table with columns: J. D. Hoffman and wife to H. Chapman, lots 2 and 3, block 2, Hitchcock's first addition, \$75.

Table with columns: T. J. G. and wife to C. J. Jett, company, lot 18, block 2, Saunders & Hinebaugh's, \$1.

Table with columns: B. S. Eberhart and H. H. Stewart, lot 16, block 5, West Cummings, \$2,500.

Table with columns: C. C. Carlisle and wife to C. Jett, lots 1 and 2, block 1, Drake's addition, \$2.

Table with columns: A. H. Rubin and wife to C. Jett, block 1, Midland Place, \$1.

Table with columns: R. E. Lear and husband to L. H. Ahlquist, part of lot 16, block 2, \$400.

Table with columns: L. H. Ahlquist and husband to E. T. Bilson, same, \$350.

Table with columns: R. Ponce and wife to J. Jamota, et al., lots 23 and 24, block 8, Brown Park, \$2,500.

Table with columns: J. Janova and wife to J. Kavan, same, \$2,500.

Table with columns: J. Janova and wife to V. Remar and wife, lot 20, block 7, Alhright's annex, \$250.

Table with columns: G. Lindburg and wife to A. D. Andrus, part tax lot 16, 21-12-13, \$1.

Bandeau in Prune Velvet



PHOTO BY JOEL GEEDY. This hat by Lewis shows the cachepiege sharply over the eyes in front. The model or bandeau lifting the hat several inches from the hair at the back, and slanting it in prune velvet, faced with white satin and ornamented with old pink roses.

Brightside and His Boy

BY LAFAYETTE PARKS.

"I've been reading some of the love letters the newspapers have been printing of late," begins Brightside, as his owl-like offspring drifts in to unlimber the daily chatter. "As long as you don't write any love letters you'll get by," replied Son, sinking into the easy chair and igniting the inevitable "coffin nail."

"It seems amazing what remarkable things women and men write to each other when they believe they are in love," declares Father, apparently somewhat shocked by the revelations.

"You never can tell what a pair of mush-heads will do when they get to the goo-goo stage," comments Son. "I suppose they would be more careful if they thought the missives might ever get into print," suggests Father.

"Not on your tinnype," asserts Son. "The worst of it is that most of 'em really believe it when they pipe out the dope."

"Most of the letters that I have seen, strange to say, are those indited by men," Father remarks in amusement. "There's no use talking, when you yaps start dreaming we go the limit," retorts Son, with an air of pride. "Whether we mean it or not, we toss off the chunks of hot air just like a real hero in one of Laura Jean's classy little thrillers. And they fall for it, too, and call for more."

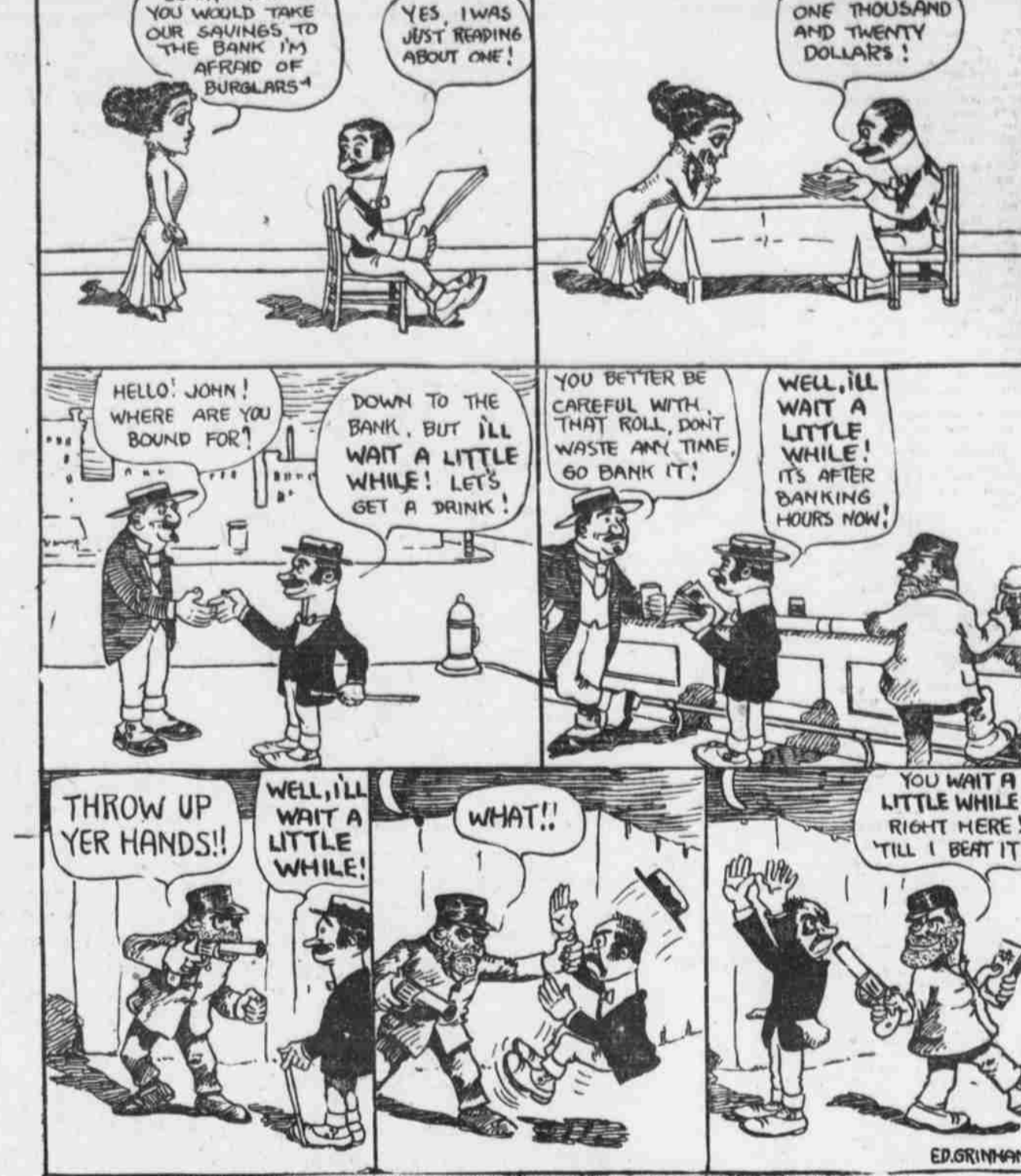
"Men who deliberately falsify to gain a young girl's affections," Father sternly asserts, "deserves all the unpleasant notoriety that can happen to them."

"There's a gimik's in this paper now," continues Son, "and he starts out one of them by calling the girl 'My Dear Little Slob.' She had a right to know then he was kidding her along."

"Perhaps the poor young thing believed he was merely jesting when he used that coarse term," surmises Father. "It was a joke all right," admits Son. "For according to the papers in the breach of promise suit for fifty thousand bucks he kissed the skirt goodby as soon as he saw another little dame with brighter lamps."

"I fear men are fickle creatures after all," mourns Father. "It's got so nowadays," complains Son, "that a chap can't write notes to a skirt and not feel sure that she isn't stacking 'em up in a safe in case she wants to bring

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



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



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Friday—Lots of women wouldn't care to have people staying with them in an enormous old decayed house in the country with no servants at all, except the caretaker's family, who lived in the subterranean passages of the place, but Mary Whiting doesn't care a bit. I arrived in the afternoon, and was quite touched by her coming to meet me. She never bothers at all about visitors, and is apt to forget she has asked them, or even if she remembers it quite likely to go away somewhere just before they arrive. If Mary had a few millions she would be a society leader immediately, and as it is, she is immensely popular. She met me in her new polo coat and looked too attractive for anything. Although she hasn't any money, she is so sensible, and always goes to the best tailors. She was the most perfect figure, but her ankles aren't any smaller than mine. We measured one day to find out. She said she had asked Tom up for the weekend, and gave me a broom, and asked me to fix up one of the rooms at the top of the house for him. I made it look awfully

"I added I thought they were extraordinarily delicious, and he looked pleased, but took it as a matter of course. Mary told me afterward that he thinks they are egg plants. Joe is so adorable. He calls Mary 'Bug' and when he feels very sentimental he calls her 'Old Bug-Wash.' The caretaker's wife does most of the cooking, but Mary got us our breakfast this morning. She gave Tom and Joe the most enormous bowls of some awful sort of a porridge she had made. They seemed to like it, though, and she said it was the best thing to give people in the morning, and was also very filling. I noticed they didn't seem to want very much more to eat after they had finished. She also had made some brown things that looked something like fritters. I didn't care for mine after eating a little of it, but Tom asked for more. Mary gave him the one off my plate that I had just begun, putting some peculiar looking crusty over it. I had become sort of hysterical by this time. Then, as there was no coffee cup

drive to the village for it after lunch. Before I went Mary told me I would have to rub the horse down when I got back. After I had returned I hitched him up in the stable, and never thought of him until I was up in my room and had taken my things off, and was dressing for dinner. It certainly wasn't good for him to stand so I pitched on a wrapper and tore down to the stable. It was the most untidy place I ever was in, and I couldn't find anything. At last I found an old rag of some sort and rubbed him down with that, as well as I could. When I put him in his stall there was something the matter with the bolt, and I locked myself in with him, and had to climb out the window. If Mary wants me to I am perfectly willing to do stable work, but she must have things fixed a little. Joe is perfectly crazy about a vegetable garden he has made back of the house, with the assistance of the caretaker. He has planted all kinds of things. At dinner, just after I had helped myself to an odd looking dish, he asked me how I liked them. I was dreadfully embarrassed, as I didn't know what they were.

"ASKED ME TO FIX UP ONE OF THE ROOMS."

"TOLD ME I WOULD HAVE TO RUB THE HORSE DOWN."

Items of Interest for the Women Folks

Short coats are coming in again and, it is said, to stay. If this is so it is to be hoped women will not indulge in what is known as a separate coat in a color if they will be obliged to wear it with skirts of different colors. In the case of a long coat the conditions are different. The long coat covers the dress, but a short coat of one color and a skirt of another, will make the wearer look positively dowdy. If a short coat is to be bought let it by all means be black. This spells smartness no matter what the color of the skirt may be. The French word "etiquette" really means a "rule" or "ticket." How, then, comes it to denote "conventional forms of ceremony?" It is said that a certain Scottish gardener in charge of Louis XIV's garden at Versailles was very much put out because the courtiers walked over his beds. To keep off the trespassers he placed labels and tickets—"etiquettes" at various spots, with instructions to the proper paths. At first the haughty courtiers did not deign to notice the placards, but a hint from One of the prettiest garments seen this summer was made at home at a cost of less than \$5. The material was soft white cotton voile, bought at a bargain for 20 cents a yard. Eight yards, thirty-six inches wide, were sufficient. Ten yards of imitation slinky lace banding was used for trimming, which took the form of belt, yoke band on waist, bands on skirt and sleeve decoration. This cost 25 cents a yard and was about four inches wide. Six yards of pale pink lawn provided a slip which was sometimes worn under the dress, varying with a white petticoat.



"So your husband has been advised to try a milk diet?" "Yes, but it's impossible. It's all we can do to pay for my milk bath!"