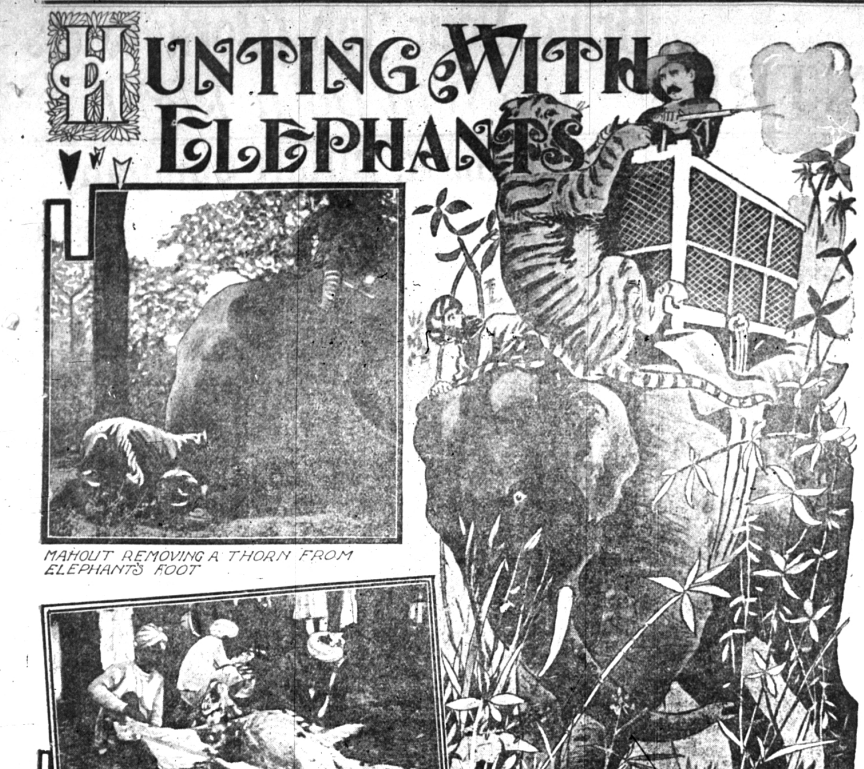
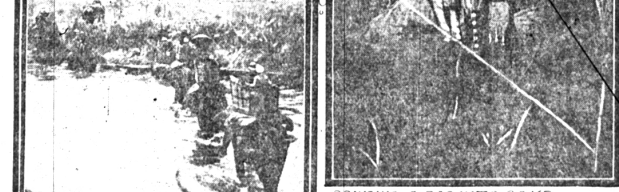
HUNTING WITH ELEPHANTS



MAHOUT REMOVING A THORN FROM ELEPHANT'S FOOT

SKINNING THE TIGER

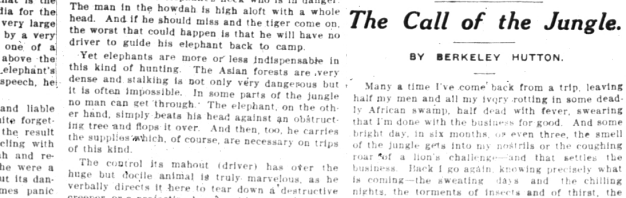
PHOTO COPYRIGHT 1908 BY UNDERWOOD AND UNDERWOOD



WATER?

BRINGING A BAG INTO CAMP

CROSSING A STREAM INTO THE JUNGLE



A WAIT ON THE EDGE OF THE JUNGLE

WHEN a man goes hunting tigers from the back of an elephant, about one-third of the danger lies in the damage the tiger might do and the other two-thirds is contributed by the various things the elephant is liable to do. In fact, if the danger from the tiger were the only thing to consider, tiger hunting would be a favorite diversion for society hunt clubs where tea is served at the end.

In a tiger hunt, anywhere from a half dozen to 100 elephants are used. When an Indian prince goes forth on a royal hunt, there are even more elephants than that brought along. When a normal man issues forth, he endeavors to get along with the half dozen. For elephants are expensive; they cost all the way from $400 to $1,200; a dollar a day to feed, besides the pay of the guides, which is not cheap. So that the man who has a tiger skin that he has captured himself, upon his parlor floor, has probably paid close to $1,000 for it.

India is the only country in which elephants are used for hunting. In Africa the elephant is not tamed; he is captured almost solely for his ivory. But in India the elephant is used quite entirely for hunting and working purposes.

The excitement of a tiger hunt begins long before a tiger is even sighted. The wild bees of India build their hives in a hanging position on the limbs of trees. Very often these drop down close to the ground and the thick underbrush hides them from view. It is a not infrequent incident of these hunts for an elephant to calmly walk into one of these hives and scatter the busy inmates in all directions, whereupon the bees quickly recover and seek revenge upon the clumsy elephant and his riders, and all the other elephants of the party. Such an incident is a common occurrence that helps to enliven a tiger hunt and for the time being drives all thoughts of tiger skins from the hunters' minds. The basket or howdah in which the hunter rides is another feature that often lends excitement to a hunt, such as no tiger could provide. The hunter, that is the gentleman hunter, who has gone to India for the sport, occupies the howdah. This is a very large basket fastened to the elephant's back by a very strong rope. The spectacle reminds one of a captain standing on his bridge, high above the lashing waves. The native sits on the elephant's neck, or, to follow the same figure of speech, he is down on deck.

Now, elephants are often skittish and liable to fly off in a panic. They do this, quite forgetful of the captain on the bridge, and the result is that the tiger hunter often has to cling with both hands to the sides of the howdah and receive a severe shaking up as though he were a pebble in a tin can. Nor is this without its dangers. Often when the elephant becomes panic stricken he will charge into a jungle and tear madly about until he drops with fatigue.

Another danger is when an elephant gets caught in a tropical mire and flounders about. At these times the elephant will grope about for anything he can reach, to poke down under his feet to get a firmer foothold. Small trees and branches are thrown to him which he dexterously arranges with his trunk and fore legs until he has built a foundation upon which he can rest. But at these times the elephant is not scrupulous in regard to the material he uses. A story is told in Asia of an inexperienced hunter who, when his elephant was floundering about in this way, thought he would be doing it a service by dismounting. He did so, whereupon the elephant seeing likely foundation material in him, snatched him with his trunk and buried him in the mire.

And so, the actual tiger dwindles into a minor role when he is hunted from the backs of elephants. In fact, some sportsmen pooh pooh the idea of using elephants at all. They call it parlor hunting. And, except for these incidental dangers, they are right. When a tiger charges, as he sometimes does, it is only the native on the elephant's neck who is in danger. The man in the howdah is high aloft with a whole head. And if he should miss and the tiger come on, the worst that could happen is that he will have no driver to guide his elephant back to camp.

Yet elephants are more or less indispensable in this kind of hunting. The Asian forests are very dense and stalking is not only very dangerous but it is often impossible. In some parts of the jungle no man can get through. The elephant, on the other hand, simply beats his head against an obstructing tree and flops it over. And then, too, he carries the supplies which, of course, are necessary on trips of this kind.

The control its mahout (driver) has over the huge but docile animal is truly marvelous, as he verbally directs it here to tear down a destructive creeper, or a projecting bough, with its trunk; there to fell with its forehead a good sized tree that may interfere with its course in the line; or to break some precipitous bank of a mullah (water course) with its fore feet, to form a path for descending into it, and then, after the same fashion, to clamber up the other side. And if its driver should chance to let fall his gujbag (iron goad) the elephant gropes for it and lifts it up to him with his trunk.

In tiger hunting, however steady an elephant may be, its behavior depends largely on the conduct of the mahout. If an elephant gets frightened he goes among the tree jungle and then the chances of the man in the howdah grow slimmer with every stride of the animal.

The Call of the Jungle.

BY BERKELEY HUTTON.

Many a time I've come back from a trip, leaving half my men and all my ivory rotting in some deadly African swamp, half dead with fever, swearing that I'm done with the business for good. And some bright day, in six months, or even three, the smell of the jungle gets into my nostrils or the coughing roar of a lion's challenge—and that settles the business. Back I go again, knowing precisely what is coming—the sweating days and the chilling nights, the torments of insects and of thirst, the risks and hardships, and the privations. For once Africa has laid her spell upon a man, he's hers forever. He'll dream of her—of the parched and blistered veldts he's crossed under the blazing sunlight; of the nights, those moonlit haunted nights when he's watched beside a runway, waiting for the game to come down to drink, and listened to the ripple of the water on the flats, the stealthy snapping of branches all around him, the scurry of monkeys overhead; listened to the vast silence into which all smaller sounds are cast as pebbles are dropped into a pool.—Everybody's Magazine.

TELLS ORDEAL OF A NOVELIST

Finished a Book on Time the Day Her Daughter Died.

A notable instance of mental control and application is told of the late Mrs. Cashel Hoey, the Irish novelist and journalist, who died the other day at the age of 81.

One of her early novels appeared serially in "Household Words," and two days of the date when her copy must be furnished.

Although Mr. Dickens, on hearing the circumstances wrote to say he did not expect copy that month, Mrs. Hoey immediately after the harrowing scene of her daughter's death retired to an adjoining room and wrote at one sitting the entire four chapters required, and posted them to England just in season for their publication.

Mr. Dickens, in writing soon after to a friend, said that the author had never written more clearly or carried characters and plot along more cleverly than in those chapters, and that it was one of the most remarkable examples of an author's power of concentration of thought which he had known.

The authoress in the subsequent 45 years of her life was never heard to mention even the title of this novel.

Russians Flock to America.

During each month for the last two years about 21,000 Russian immigrants have entered the port of New York.

Of Man.

Unless above himself he can erect himself, how poor a thing is man.—Dryden.

Real Estate Exchange

Of WHITEHEAD & MITCHELL

Exchange Bank, Birmingham, Mich.

The following is a partial list of Farms, City and Village Lots, and Real Estate generally which we have for sale. As our list is constantly changing, we request that parties will write us if they do not see what they want in this list.

5.

Elegant house and lot 66 feet front and 20 rods deep on Maple Ave. East, (half an acre). Fine barn and other modern conveniences. Furnace, bath, closet, etc. Can be bought for what the buildings cost. Will exchange for improved city property for portion of the purchase price.

65

Village lots on Woodward avenue bounded north by land of Mollie A. Smith, east by D. G. H. & M. R'y, south by Bowers and west by Woodward avenue, 165 feet front on Woodward avenue, 198 feet deep on north side and 145 feet on south side, all in the Village of Birmingham, Mich. One of the finest building sites in the village.

66

Good, comfortable, cozy, old-fashioned house with 90 feet front on Martin Street. Fine location, plenty of room, and the price is only $1,200.

77

One rod on Saginaw street, just south of land awarded to Birmingham as free frontage. Any one wishing to purchase at first hand a bargain, for particulars inquire of Mollie G. Smith or at the Exchange Bank.

103

Eighty-acre farm in White Lake township, w ¼ of s e ¼ of sec. 32, 30 acres cleared, 10 acres timber and huckleberry swamp. Don't laugh, this swamp netted the owner over $150.00 last summer. Three acres of good orchard, house of 7 rooms, good neighborhood; 4½ miles from Milford, 3 miles from Commerce; proposed electric road comes within a mile of the house. Price, $2,000.

147

Nice little home for someone of small means, ¼ acre in n w ¼ of s w ¼ of sec. 34, township of Troy, house 7 rooms, barn in good repair, well of both barn and house never dry. ¼ mile east of Rochester Electric car line. Price only $1,000. All cash and no grumbling will buy it at $750. Hurry up!

No. 167

Wants to trade for 50 or 60 acres on or near electric. Ninety-four acres on east ¼ of southwest ¼ sec. 11, Troy township; three buildings valued at $8,000 (insured for $7,700); flowing well piped to barn; farm well adapted for stock or dairy; 1¾ miles from electric at Troy Corners, where there are good schools and churches. Pure ife se Detroit; $60 per acre.

No. 171

Finest building site between Birmingham and Pontiac on electric railway. Just north of Birmingham, among the country homes of such men as Booth, Barlow, Kudrott, Brady, Shaw, Conklin, and others. 41 acres, nearly half of which is timber, and pretty little branch of River Rouge (never dry) runs through the place with giant elms and oaks overhanging. No building, good frontage, fine orchard of 4 acres. Price is high, but if you have the cream you must expect to pay for it.

178

Seven-room cottage on west side of Bates street, 42 feet front, 120 feet deep. You couldn't build the house for $7,200, and that's all we ask for it. City water, wood shed, cellar, all modern conveniences. One of the best bargains we have. Show it to you any time.

180

Farm in Avon township; 55 acres of good clay loam, all cleared; small orchard, no buildings; small amount down. For sale or exchange for small farm.

185

Corner lot, 100 feet front on Maple avenue 132 feet deep; one good building, insured; plenty of small fruit. A bargain for $2,000, one-half cash down.

188

One of the best-arranged and finest-equipped residences in the village, and in absolutely the best location—East Maple Avenue, two blocks from electric road; bath, toilet, hot and cold water, city gas, 10 rooms, 2 stories, rebuilt last year, better than new; 4 buildings, fine orchard, 112 feet on Maple, 320 feet deep; plenty of room for chickens and garden; good barn, fine workshop——— Say! What else do you want, anyhow? Well built house and 52 feet front by 150 feet deep for $2,850. One of our best bargains.

193

Thirty-five-acre fruit farm, 1¼ miles north on Birmingham, on the town line; 6 buildings, including 10-room house; all acres, 10 tile; clay, gravel, sand and dark loam. Last year this farm produced 125 bushels cranberries, 20 bushels blackberries, 111 bushels raspberries, 10 tons hay, etc. A gravel ridge 40 rods in length, with an almost inexhaustible supply of gravel, is worth almost the price of the farm alone. No waste land and under a high state of cultivation. Worth looking at anyhow. Price $5,000; terms easy.

194

Fifty acres in Township of Troy, adjoining the Joy Stock Farm; 5 buildings, good house, basement barn, plenty of small fruit, orchard of assorted fruit; 2½ miles from Big Beaver; good farm for somebody. Price $625.

196

Fifteen acres in Township of Royal Oak; no buildings; small grove of maples is a pretty feature, new land, well drained, clay bottom, sandy top soil; corner of the 40-mile road and Campbell road, ¼ mile east of electric road, adjoins J. C. Hudson and Duffield tracts, which are held at $500.00 per acre. 1½ miles north of State Fair grounds. Price $300 per acre, will exchange for Detroit property.

196

Six acres, part of s w ¼ of n e ¼ of section 34, Troy township, new barn, fair house, soil sandy loam, fine flowing well; 2 miles east of Flint electric road, 2½ miles from Big Beaver; good farm for somebody. Price $625.

198

Ten acres 1 mile east of Royal Oak village on select land; 40 fine apple trees, no buildings. Price $1,200. The place is well fenced, and the price will suit you to build the kind of house you may require.

200

One hundred and twenty-six acres near Birmingham; good buildings, well fenced, fine orchard, flowing well; pretty little River Rouge runs through the farm; ½ mile from Birmingham. Worth looking at. You owe it to see it any day. Oh, yes; the price is $10,000, and the Exchange Farms not as good as this have sold within the past year at $12,000. Abundance of fruit. $80 per acre. Let us take you to see it. It will please you, and if you don't buy we won't grumble.

201

Fine 2-story residence on Maple Avenue, corner of High Street and Forest Avenue, 125 feet deep; hot water heater, hot and cold water, city gas, city water; every convenience found in the best-built city residences; one of the handsomest and best neighborhood in town. House would cost at least $8,000 to build these days. We can build it for less and see what they say. You can buy this beautiful home for $5,900, and on your own way about payments. Ask the man at the bank.

213

Fine little farm of about 75 acres in Royal Oak, on the line of the Rochester Electric, 2 miles north of Royal Oak; 40 acres under cultivation, balance well 120 feet deep; good pure water; 1-acre bearing apple orchard, 6 buildings, 7-room house, barn and $4,000 will buy it, subject to a small mortgage, which can remain on the place. Will exchange for improved Detroit city property.

215

Decidedly the prettiest lake farm in this county of lakes. Situated on Lake Lonet, 6 miles from excellent fishing, 4 miles west of Birmingham; 15-room house, 2 barns, cow barn, cider mill, sheep barns; fences in good shape, 2 acres of young peaches, 4 acres bearing peaches, and 4 acres apple orchard, which bore 700 bushels of marketable apples the past year. One mile south of Franklin. Daily mail and telephone service. Abundance of excellent water pumped by windmill and piped to house and buildings. Eighty acres and the price is $7,000; if you will let us take you to see it and you say it isn't worth the money, we'll take you for a ride on the lake, catch you a nice string of bass, and then you'll give us twice the money. And it's worth it, too. Try it.

216

A new, modern dwelling, constructed by a well-known builder for his own use, from best selected blocks, hollow walls, 2 stories high, in one of the finest locations in our village; lot 60x160 feet; 7 large apple trees, bath, water, hot and cold water, soap-pool, hot-air furnace, 9 rooms beautifully finished in hard wood, large attic. Best of reasons for selling. Price $5,800. Let us show it to you any day—any time.

219

Tidy little place for some one with moderate means. Corner Chestnut and Fain, Campbell Addition. Lot worth at least $600. And the house is insured for $1,200; that's $1,700, and a good, rewarding sale along the lines in that location. If you come right away we will consider an offer of $1,500, and if that is too high after we have shown you over the premises, we will introduce you to the owner and you can make your own terms. The

222

Two-story tenement or terrace, on the east side of Woodward Avenue. Two distinct 2-story houses of 8 rooms each. Furnace, water-closet, bath, hot and cold water, city water and gas; each independent of other apartments. Rents for $14 per month each. Forty dollars per year will pay all taxes and insurance. Good barn on the premises, and the lot is 70 feet front on the best frontage on Woodward, and 185 feet deep; room for a fine garden; can live in one apartment and have a steady income from the other. This is something to ponder over. Come and let us help you ponder. Always at your service. If you can't call, write.

227

Five acres just outside of the corporation limits of Birmingham, about 10 rods frontage on Woodward Avenue, on the Pontiac electric line; car stops in front; about 20 rods deep, with nice little creek through at the River Rouge crossing the back end of the premises. Finest location in the county for a fine little chicken farm. No buildings, but can be bought cheap enough so that you can build to suit yourself and have one of the finer homes among the many in the Bloomfield Hills district. Foolish card would not bring prices and particulars. Rather show it to you, though.

229

A pleasant and sightly farm of 71 acres in West Bloomfield; ½ mile from the Northwestern electric; 5 acres orchard, 4 acres good timber, 5 buildings worth $3,000, and the price is $5,000—and it is well worth it. Soil sandy loam and clay loam, under high state of cultivation. Better investigate.

231

Two-story, 7-room house in good repair; well cistern, cellar, fruit, etc. House would cost more than $1,500 to build—and that's all we ask for it. Opposite school house, between Merritt and Martha, on Chester Street. Terms easy.

232

Farm of 77½ acres, just outside the Village of Birmingham, on the D. & P. electric line; 1½ fare to Detroit, half-hour service; land all cleared, two acres; four buildings, all in good condition. Best open location between Detroit and Pontiac.

234

Farm of 77 acres, 60 rods from D. & P. electric. All cleared; good buildings. Fare to Detroit 15c. Terminal 7 acres very cheap.

241

Fine new house with all modern conveniences, within 300 feet of the west side of Woodward Avenue; 8 rooms, hard-wood finish; lot 66x150; plenty of fruit. You could not build the house for $3,000, and that's all we ask for the premises. Well worth looking at.

243

Farm of 160 acres, Saginaw county, 2 miles from Fergus Station, on the M. C. R'y. Clay loam, good buildings valued at $5,000, and $8,000 will buy the farm if you come right away—now. The place is within 2 miles of active coal mines, and there is a rich coal deposit under the entire farm; 6 miles to Chesaning, 16 miles to Owosso; 4½ miles St. Charles and 22 miles to Saginaw. Well drained, good fences, and altogether worth the money.

244

If you could buy an acre and a quarter of land with a brick house equipped with hot and cold water, bath, water closet, furnace, and every possible convenience, and barn, chicken house, plenty of fruit and cement walks—and the house alone cost $6,000—for $3,000 on easy terms, you'd call it a snap, wouldn't you? Well, we can do it. Come on and we'll show you.

245

Lot 7, Block 1, of Campbell's Subdivision, Village of Birmingham, Mich., on the corner of High Street and Forest Avenue. Without doubt the most desirable lot for building purposes on this very popular subdivision. Price $225, but there are other things that we would like to whisper to you. Come and let us take you to see the property.

246

One hundred and twenty-seven acres in the Township of Avon. Six buildings worth $5,000, 7 acres of timber, 3 acres of orchard; well watered (Clinton river runs through the farm); no marsh; land in 120 feet above the river; fine cedars, 4 wells, 2 good houses, 2 barns in good repair, well fenced, and only a mile from the thriving Village of Rochester. Will trade for a smaller farm or will consider an offer of $6,500, with one-third cash. Take you to see it any old time at all.

247

House, barn, and about an acre of good garden land on north side of Lincoln Avenue. Good, old-fashioned house, and a cozy home at a low price. Party has decided to go West and wants to sell badly enough to make a decided sacrifice. Ask the man at the bank about it.

248

Eight-room, 2-story house on Southfield Avenue, lot 44x176 on west side of street; cellar, well, 2 cisterns, fine stables, barn, carriage house, chicken house. Within four blocks of electric line.

261

Completely equipped shop for general repair work and manufacture of gasoline engines, both marine and automobile. $1,800 cash will buy its balance on easy terms.

262

Nine lots on the Merrill Plat, formerly owned by M. I. James. Finest location in village. Terms easy and prices low.

264

Nine acres, no buildings, on south side of Willow Avenue, between Woodward and Pierce (outside of corporation), and $1,650 will buy it on easy terms.

265

Eighty-acre farm in Bonia county, Town of Easton. Will exchange for small farm or residence. Property is described as w ½ of s e ¼ of sec. 36, town 7 n., r. 5 w. Has buildings insured for $2,250; mortgage of $8,500, which can run; $2,500 cash will swing the deal. Come from Bonia; 9-room white brick house; all kinds of fruit; no hills or waste land; excellent soil. This offer is good for 30 days only, so you'd better get busy.

248

Comfortable house, nearly new, in good location in Whitehead & Mitchell's Subdivision. House would cost more than $1,000 to build this red-hot minute, and we value it at that. Only one mile and two lots. There is a mortgage of $600 which can run. The balance is insured for $700. Owner lives in Detroit and wants to sell.

249

Nice, warm, old-fashioned house on the south side of Maple Avenue, among the best class of residences in the village. Plenty of room for a good garden, and it can be bought for $1,500. Not much, eh? Well, come and talk it over with us, and after you look the premises over you will make us an offer anyhow.

250

Now, here is a "Beaner!" House, barn and chicken house, with two acres of land on westerly side of Woodward, opposite Electric Park, known as "Elmcrest." Ten rooms, bath, toilet, two cellars, furnace room, hot-air furnace, two fireplaces and mantels, one of the best equipped lot of building material in the market. Granite, drains, fine shade trees and beautiful lawn; buildings insured for $4,000. Now, cash will buy it, and the balance of purchase price can be had on long time and low rate of interest. With one exception, this is the finest location and the best lot of buildings on our st, and the price is right.

251

House and lot in Campbell's Subdivision; corner lot 60x110, fine hedge on front and side, cellar, well and cistern water in the kitchen, fine veranda on front and side; churches, poschool, years, cash pri-ces—all bearing—and some smaller trees. $1,450 will buy it, and now is the time, so that it won't take a million-aire to handle it. Come on.

252

Eight acres of land in Newaygo county, Michigan, fairly level. No buildings, 18 acres cox timber; price $5 per acre. Won't cost anything to investigate. We're ready to answer all questions you may ask—wise or otherwise.

253

Two hundred acres of sand and sandy loam; 40 acres of mixed timber, 20 acres cleared; two buildings of little value. Price $10 per acre. In the Township of Big Prairie, County of Newaygo. And then we have 440 acres more, in the same township, with 8 buildings, 80 acres of orchard and 250 acres of mixed timber; all at $10 per acre. We'll just dare you to dig into this proposition—and you know what our opinion used to be at school regarding any "feller" that wouldn't "take a dare."

Best to Conceal Sorrows.

Those who want friends to whom to open their griefs, are cannibals of their own hearts.—Bacon.

257

Just what everybody wants! Don't wait a minute or you'll lose it. Fine house and barn, with other good buildings, all nearly new, 40 acres of fine orchard, lots of small fruit; buildings insured for $2,000; 11 acres of excellent land, 1½ miles from Pilot Electric, an hour's ride from Detroit. Price $2,500, terms easy. Half mile east from school church and stores. Take you to see it any old time.

258

Lots 23 and 24, Buell's Addition, Birmingham. Price $360 for both lots. Terms, $25 cash; balance on contract.

266

What would you think if we would offer you a fine modern room of 11 rooms, with toilet and bath room, (cost $2,500 to build when material was cheap) lot 80x150, and a nice little barn, for $2,400? And terms easy at that. Well, we can do it. If you don't think the place is worth more money than we ask for it, we will convince you in about a minute if you will call at the bank and ask the man. The property is located in the Village of Birmingham, on the corner, and in one of the best locations in town. Honest, we are sure that this is one of the best bargains we have on our large list.

HAS TWO HUSBANDS; KEEPS TWO HOMES

NEW YORK WOMAN'S DUAL DOMESTIC EXISTENCE EXPOSED IN DIVORCE COURT.

New York.—Instances of a man maintaining two wives in different parts of the city are not rare, but it is not often that a woman gets into the limelight as the possessor of two husbands with whom she lived every day in the year. Mrs. Catherine Stroebel was such a versatile helpmeet, according to undisputed evidence furnished the other day before Justice Aspinall in the Brooklyn supreme court, where Philip Stroebel was awarded a decree of divorce from her.

Judge Aspinall was satisfied by the evidence that Catherine lived with Stroebel as his wife on Stanhope

She Lived with Two Husbands.

street and with Jacob Valusse as his wife at Atlantic and Grant avenues, Richmond Hill. She was aided in her dual household accomplishments by the fact that Stroebel, whom she married in 1899, is an engineer and works nights. Valusse is a clerk and works in the daytime.

The terms of Stroebel's employment forced him to leave his home at six o'clock in the evening. Before departing he would eat what corresponds to a day worker's breakfast. As soon as he was out of sight Mrs. Stroebel would put on her wraps, close up the house and hasten to Richmond Hill, where she would assume her position as Mrs. Valusse.

The clerking Valusse wound up his labor at six o'clock in the evening. By the time he got out to Richmond Hill his apparent wife would have dinner on the table for him. She would spend the night at Valusse's home and get up at 5:30 in the morning and prepare his breakfast.

Valusse left his house about 6:30. Mrs. Valusse would then put on her wraps, close up the domicile, and hasten down to her home in Van Hope street to begin the day as Mrs. Stroebel. Stroebel would get home about 4:30, tired and sleepy, and wash the oil and coal dust from himself. Then he would sit down to a meal corresponding to a day worker's supper, after which he would go to bed.

The double life was discovered by Stroebel's sister, Mrs. Matty Meyers, who called at the Strobel home one evening and found it dark. Mrs. Meyers called again and found the house closed. This time she made inquiries among the neighbors and learned that Mrs. Stroebel was in the habit of skipping away from home every evening after her husband's departure and remaining out until the next morning. She informed her husband, and together they did some sleuthing.

They lay in wait and trailed Mrs. Stroebel to Richmond Hill and saw her enter a house there. Mrs. Meyer asked a woman living across the street who lived on the corner.

"Mr. and Mrs. Valusse," replied the person addressed. "They are a strange couple. The wife goes away every morning and remains out all day. I suppose she works somewhere." And so it all came out. Stroebel lost no time in filing his divorce petition.

College Girls Haze a Boy.

Alton, Ill.—That co-education is at least one sense is a success was proved when seven pretty co-ed freshmen of Shurtleff college gave Raymond Carr, a member of the sophomore class, a hazing that he will not soon forget. Carr was pounced upon by seven girls. The co-eds were athletic, and when he was lifted to his feet his clothing was torn and his face bleeding. He was tied to a tree and tormented and then deserted. He was rescued several hours later by a professor.