

# THE EVER FAITHFUL WOMAN

Stands by Her Husband in all Kinds of Trouble—Men Seldom So Constant

THAT detective who told in the New York Sun a few weeks ago how women made it easy for their husbands, when the latter were unlucky enough to have to go to jail, knew what he was talking about. He told one of the oldest officers of the court of general sessions a couple of days ago. "He didn't tell the whole story, however. He didn't say how the women—and by that I mean pretty near all of them—stand by their husbands right from the time they get into trouble."

"It's often a good long stretch from a man's arrest until his trial. If it's an important case, or one involving technical difficulties, it is apt to drag a long time."

"First, there is the preliminary examination in the police courts, then six months in the Tombs or more maybe, and finally the trial. If a prisoner is lucky enough to get bail, why it is not so hard; but very often that is not the case."

"Let me tell you one thing, young man. When a man gets into jail, or any kind of trouble, for that matter, that's the time he needs friends. Very often it's then that the chap who has been very popular when he was around spending money and making things merry discovers that his fair weather friends have forgotten him. "If he has a wife, though, it's 99 chances out of 100 that she will be with him, no matter how grave the charge, right from the beginning. I've seen lots of it in my days around here."

"That's why I've always got a kind word for a woman, and when they're in trouble I'm always ready to do what little I can to make it easier for them. They often need a little help, too, for the men don't stand by them."

"My! but the women are constant. No sooner does a woman find that the law has got her husband than she is at his side. Then she begins to struggle for him."

"First, it is an effort to get him bail if he can't get it himself. She will pawn her jewelry, if it is necessary, to give security to a professional bondsman for the bail. She will plead with politicians—anybody who might help her."

"Failing to get him bail, she tries to make it easier for her husband while he is in the Tombs. You know it doesn't take much to make it easier for a man who can't see the outside world. Visits every day, some delicacy to vary the monotony of the prison food, and cheering news from the outside all count."

"Then comes the trial, the hardest part of the whole thing except for the professional, if he has been through the mill many times. It must make a man perk up when he walks into a court room before a crowd of strangers and very often hostile faces to have at least one smiling face, that of a little mite of a woman, perhaps, greet him."

"She will be there every minute of the trial, anxious and worried all the time, but not showing it when her husband's eyes are on her. Then she has a confident air, which speaks faith in him and the belief that he will be freed."

"At the close of the trial each day she will be sure for one last smile, a grasp of the hand if she can get to the prisoner and a word of cheer before he goes back to his cell. Then comes the verdict of the jury, after the prosecuting attorney has said everything mean he could about the defendant."

"Very often the jury says 'Guilty.' It's a blow for the prisoner and the faithful wife, but she doesn't stop there. If she is resourceful and has money every technicality of the law is invoked to keep him from going to jail. If everything fails she tries to make his entry into Sing Sing easy."

"I don't have to jog my memory very hard to cite instances. Take the case of young C. Augustus Seton, who was caught in that Norfolk & Western railroad bond swindle. They say our old friend Alfred Goslin was the brains behind that, but from all that ever came out in court swindle C. Augustus Seton was the guiding hand."

"You may have noticed a young blond woman in court every day. That was his wife."

"Before the trial she haunted the Tombs. She was forever bothering Assistant District Attorney Garvan and trying to get him to be easy with her husband. You know Garvan had charge of the investigation that rounded up pretty near all those crooks. They

say it was Mrs. Seton who got C. Augustus to give up the details of another million dollar bond swindle that was planned and as a result of which Seton had his sentence considerably lightened."

"In that same gang was Kid Murray, as the police knew him, and Col. T. C. P. Colney of Nevada, sir, as he liked to be called in the newspapers. "Seton's wife stood by him through it all. Every day she was at the Tombs or in court. She did everything she could for him. You'd see her every day with her little boy."

"When the women have youngsters it's a pretty hard job for them to explain matters. You know a kid is always inquisitive, and wants to know what his pop is doing in that big place with the solemn faced, black robed men on the bench, the talkative lawyers, the 12 silent men in the jury box and the curious crowd in long, straight backed benches. Great explanations are fixed up."

"I remember one woman who had two fine kids, a handsome boy and a pretty girl. They were bright youngsters and figured that something was wrong. I was standing close by when the mother said to them:

"Papa has to sit there (at the prisoners' table) to see that everything goes on all right. He is in charge. He must see that those two men who are talking (the opposing lawyers) don't make any trouble. This won't last very long, children, and papa will be back with us."

"I wonder what she told them when papa went away—he had been a bank cashier—for forgery, not to come back for 10 years."

"There's that young lawyer Alderice. Remember how his young wife never missed a day of the trial and testified for him?"

"After his conviction he got a certificate of reasonable doubt and he is still in the Tombs. She's there all the time, and I suppose she'll be at his side, fighting for him, until the whole thing is over. It's the way with the women."

"Only go back several months, when we had Thomas Parmelee Wickes, the author of the 'Lewis Jarvis' letters, here. A slender, sweet faced woman in black was at his side every day from the time of his arrest to his conviction."

"She was the first to greet him in the morning and the last to say goodnight. I'll never forget the last day of the trial when Rand, calling upon the jury for a conviction, which he got, pictured how hard it was for him to prosecute a member of his own profession and then demanded that Wickes, because of birth, breeding and environment, should get no mercy. That black gown'd little woman sat through it all, but how it must have hurt, and she showed it. That was Wickes' wife."

"She kissed him, pressed his hand and whispered words of encouragement as he went off to serve his sentence. Now he has been pardoned and he has promised to go to Alaska, never to come back. I'm told she has gone with him, and I don't doubt it."

"If I had the time I could tell you hundreds of similar cases. How about the men when their wives are in trouble? That's not so easy. "I didn't see that the husband of the Terranova girl was so worried about her. Nan Patterson had a husband, didn't she? He wasn't around much. "It's true that they had separated, and he remarried her after she was released. Of course women are not so often in trouble as men. That may be the reason it isn't so noticeable."

## In Woman's World.

A pleasant winter drink is grape juice, which can be easily made at home for very much less than is charged in the shops. To make a drink that will keep for two years in a dark place, add one quart of water to three quarts of picked grapes and cook until the grapes are broken up. Strain twice, once through cheesecloth, and once through flannel. Add sufficient sugar and boil, being careful not to make too sweet a syrup; one or two cupsful of sugar to two gallons of juice should suffice, according to the flavor of the fruit. Bottle it hot and seal securely. A mixture of two or more kinds of grapes gives the best result. Delaware and Niagara, and Catawba, Niagara, and Concord being excellent combinations. A quart can be made for as low as 10 cents, if the fruit is bought when it is at bottom price, and preserved quickly.



MRS. CHARLES M. SCHWAB CRITICALLY LL.

Mrs. Charles M. Schwab, wife of the former president of the United States Steel Corporation, has been very ill for the past fortnight in her home in New York City. Though no authoritative statement has been made regarding the nature of her illness, her condition at one time during that period is said to have been critical.

An entree which is easy to prepare and seasonable just now is baked tomatoes. For this select six large, smooth, ripe, and round tomatoes. Put them in a baking pan with the stems down. Cut a thin slice from the smooth end of each, and take out as much pulp as possible without spoiling the firmness and shape. Mix the pulp and juice with bread crumbs, a little chopped meat—ham or lamb or chicken—is the best—salt, pepper, a little butter, a quarter of a green pepper, and half a teaspoonful of onion juice. Fill the tomatoes with the mixture, replace the little lids, and bake for about three-quarters of an hour. Serve with garnish of parsley.

Probably everybody knows that very pretty rugs can be made from bits of colored silks and ribbons, but in case someone has a lot of "pieces" and does not know what to do with them, we make this suggestion. Select only bits of harmonizing shades, pink and brown, red and dull green and black, yellow and dark green, purple, black and cream color, and cut the pieces into strips of even width sewing the ends together firmly. Roll into balls and send them to a weaver of carpets, with instructions not to use any discordant color for binding them together. You will be surprised at the soft, artistic effect of old scraps. A really charming portiere or couch-cover will be the reward of a little patience and very little expenditure.

Daughter: Mamma, I advertised under an assumed name that I would like to make the acquaintance of a nice gentleman. Mamma: How shocking! And what was the result? Daughter: I got only one answer, and that was from papa.

Mamma: I hope you behaved like a little lady while Mrs. Borem was trying to entertain you? Little Daughter: Yes, mamma, I put my hand over my mouth every time I yawned.

A shrewd masculine observer has said: "The right sort of woman can never wear the wrong thing; the wrong sort never the right." To be suitably dressed is to be well dressed, undoubtedly, and it has been said that "a peace beyond all earthly dignities" invariably fills the soul of the woman who knows she is looking her best.

Armed with this delightful consciousness, she can thoroughly enjoy herself under almost any circumstances. The most suitable costume for traveling, shopping and morning wear, as well as for the business woman's daily garb, is the tailored coat and skirt. It is certain there will be a revival of interest in the Norfolk coat suit this fall. Stuffed cloth hats to accompany these very serviceable twined walking suits are shown having a facing of the plain color with which the suit is strapped. A jeweled button or quaint buckle holds in place the one or two quilts which form the sole trimming of such hats.

Dainty curtains are made of bobbinet with an insertion and edging of lace in the Renaissance design, and the lattice effect is very popular also. For bedroom curtains point d'esprit net, with frills of the same, is still popular, either in ecru or ivory white.

It is hinted that a descendant of the immortal lady who lost her pocket has been found—and arrayed in one of the aforementioned tweed suits. For lack of one, just think of the dozens of handkerchiefs we've lost—a year, to say nothing of such trifles as purses! The military trick of tucking one's handkerchief in the sleeve has been all very well with some gowns, but the abbreviated sleeves of the summer bade us perforce forego even that comfort. To be sure, most of the new coats and many of the tailor-made gowns and suits have sleeves with cuffs in which the small but necessary trifle can be secured—but still the advent of the pocket! No longer will we envy man his 11 or 15 pockets—that in our envy will be modified in a measure, for our walking skirts are to be equipped with pockets.

Curtains for bedroom, library and dining-room reach the sill, while for reception room and parlor they are usually hung to just clear the floor. Some of the new printed linens are admirable for casement curtains where a slight pattern is felt to be desirable.—The Home Magazine for September.

Almost every mode and type of window is being novelized, since it is agreed by both householder and merchant that drapery provides a dainty finish and throws over the room a softness of light obtainable by no other means. Loaded windows should be curtained in as simple a style as possible in order to give full value to the glass. Double curtains are unnecessary with art glass, a single drapery making a better effect unless the window be very large; and, in many instances, a single hanging of raw silk matching the wall will be found most artistic.

## Marriage Licenses.

Marriage licenses were issued by the county clerk during the past week to the following persons: J. H. Brown, Salt Lake; Charlotte McDonald, Oshkosh, Wis. C. W. Kinsman, Salt Lake; Sarah E. Davis, Salt Lake. D. J. Evans, Bountiful; Ida E. Stayer, Salt Lake. W. J. Leak, West Jordan; Esther M. Pearson, West Jordan. F. L. Campbell, Beaver City; Ida Anderson, Mt. Pleasant. L. C. Marshall, Goldfield, Nev. Ernest Potts, Salt Lake. M. M. Carsons, San Francisco, Cal.; Mabel E. Gay, Denver, Colo. B. R. Kreis, Salida, Colo.; Etta Sanford, Chicago, Ill. Hyrum Hibbard, Salt Lake; Annie Smith, Pleasant Grove. Clarence Rich, Salt Lake; Ada Langton, Salt Lake. Charles Merritt Egan, Woods Cross. Clara R. Hatch, Woods Cross. Gottfried Lundquist, Salt Lake; Alma Sandstrom, Bingham. Carl P. Lind, Salt Lake; Ryndild Christoffersen, Salt Lake. William Smith, Salt Lake; Lena Krause, Salt Lake. John Hagio, Bingham; May Baclud, Bingham. Aaron Flickinger, Chicago, Ill.; Laura Tehlis, The Dalles, Or. Ernest Toronto, Salt Lake; Little Pearson, Salt Lake. John H. Rash, Salt Lake; Frankie Kessler, Salt Lake. Joseph H. Lake, Salt Lake; Rose M. Ball, Salt Lake. Sidney Jorgensen, Salt Lake; Lena R. Palmer, Salt Lake. C. L. Spiegel, Salt Lake; Jane Wilson, Salt Lake. Eugene Stewart, Bingham; Sarah Jane Ross, Bingham. Robert H. Sutton, Paris, Ida.; Lucy M. Weavary, Bannington, Utah. Oscar Anderson, Peterson, Utah; Regine Rosenovien, Peterson, Utah. Frank E. Johnson, Salt Lake; Sophia Erickson, Logan. William J. Fitzgerald, Draper; Ethel E. Ennis, Draper. Charles Roy Ray, Sunnyside; Irene C. Peterson, Sunnyside. Thomas W. Harrop, Murray; Sophia Taylor, Salt Lake City. William H. Bruce, St. Paul, Minn.; Emma J. Wilden, Scipio. Willard Ray Wagstaff, Union; Vera D. Howard, Sandy. Charles N. Johnson, Salt Lake; Olive M. White, Salt Lake. Albert M. Allen, Salt Lake; Blanch L. Lansing, Ogden. W. J. James, Salt Lake; D'Adeline Thiriot, Salt Lake. William E. Mow, Carbonville; Flora M. Maxwell, Carbonville. Charles E. Marks, Salt Lake City; Eva M. Flemming, Salt Lake City.

Alexander E. Crystal, American Fork; Esther Ingersoll, American Fork; Edward Golding, Salt Lake City; Christine P. Gallacher, Salt Lake City; Fred J. Foulger, Salt Lake City; Ardel Burns, Salt Lake City; Henry G. Parkinson, Wellsville; Arzetta Davidson, Mt. Pleasant.

## OGDEN AND RETURN \$1.00

Via D & R G Sept. 24th

Leave Salt Lake 1:45 p. m. and 6:00 p. m. Returning leave Ogden 11:15 p. m., arriving at Salt Lake at midnight. The Screaming Press Club Burlesque, "The Old Red Head," will be given at the Ogden Opera House with the Original "Lass." Positively the last performance on any stage.

## TO MAKE FARM LIFE MORE ATTRACTIVE.

A crusade to make farm life more attractive is an important new work undertaken by the United States department of agriculture. This is undertaken, says a writer in the Ladies' Home Journal, for the reason that year after year more and more thousands desert the country for the cities, and in consequence farm labor is steadily becoming more scarce and expensive. Large factors in this cityward movement doubtless are, aside from questions of convenience, the greater beauty of city architecture and city landscape gardening and the better facilities for personal cleanliness which the plumbing of the city home affords. In the construction of his home and barn, and the laying out of his lawn and flower-garden, the farmer is mostly dependent on his own ingenuity, while the designing of the city home is largely in the hands of architects.

At its experimental farm at Arlington, Virginia, just across the Potomac from the capital, the department of agriculture now proposes to erect a model country home, demonstrating the use of plants in home adornment, the beautification of the home grounds by proper arrangement of lawns, paths, trees, etc., and the screening of eyesores with appropriate vines or other growths. It proposes, also, to circulate illustrated pamphlets with ground plans and architectural drawings, showing just how farm buildings can be cheaply built or how this or that ugly fence, barn or outbuilding can be made attractive by this or that simple addition of plant or moulding or what-not. It is also furthering the movement throughout the country to replace frame buildings with handsomely constructed structures of inexpensive cement, concrete and other artificial stone compositions.

"Much of the dislike which many women have for farm life comes, consciously or unconsciously, from the heavy work of handling water in cooking and washing," recently reported a committee on rural engineering. The absence of the bathroom is another factor in this dislike. This problem of the farmhouse water supply has lately been assigned to a government expert who, in the interest of the country people, is now experimenting with those compact gasoline, crude oil and steam motors which have come with the automobile and which are changing the plan of supplying country houses with water. Instead of tanks above ground, water is now stored below ground, pumped up by these motors to any desired height. After the experiments have been concluded the country resident will be advised how to install a modern bathroom at small cost.

## HAY'S Hairhealth

Always You Looking Young! Keeps restores youthful color to gray or faded hair; stops hair falling; positively removes dandruff; a high-class hair-grower dressing, keeping hair soft and luxuriant; does not stain skin or linen. Large box, bottle, drugstore. Send for free sample. Write to: H. A. Hay, 100 Broadway, New York City. Send 5c. postage to H. A. Hay, 100 Broadway, New York City. FREE SAMPLES. Hairhealth and Scalp Health. Treatments with Hairline Soap.

## Nasal CATARRH

In all its stages. Ely's Cream Balm cleanses, soothes and heals the diseased membrane. It cures catarrh and drives away a cold in the head quickly. Cream Balm is placed into the nostrils, spreads over the membrane and is absorbed. Relief is immediate and a cure follows. It is not drying—does not produce sneezing. Large box, 50 cents at Drug Stores or by mail; Trial Size, 10 cents. ELY BROTHERS, 56 Warren Street, New York

## "DRUNKENNESS"

CIGARETTE AND TOBACCO HABITS CURED BY TRIB

Mr. Cliff Hockett, 1623 Fourth Ave., Seattle Wash., writes: "Until I took Trib I had been a hard tobacco user for twenty years. I have taken three other so-called cures, but never received a cure. Trib has completely cured me and I have no desire for tobacco. Do not believe I could use either liquor or tobacco if I wanted to. Before I took Trib I had a bad stomach, but now I feel like I could digest just anything."

P. S.—Inquiries cheerfully answered to those enclosing stamps. Each package contains a full four weeks' treatment and a cure. Trib cures the liquor and tobacco "habits" with no bad "after effects," and possesses every merit claimed for it. We give an absolute guarantee with every treatment—"It's our way of doing business."

## Doull Drug Co., F. C. Schramm

Cor. 1st St. and Main St., Salt Lake City. Sole Agents.

## Salt Lake & Jordan Mills.

Just a little thing may cause a lot of trouble. It's by watching the smallest details of manufacture for course starting with sound wheat that we are able to turn out such a fine Flour brand. Ask any user of Flour what success we have attained in furnishing a capital bread, cake and pie maker.

## FITS

Physiologically Cured by DR. KLINE'S GREAT NERVE RESTORER

63 TRIAL BOTTLE FREE. Write for it. Dr. J. C. Kline, 1515 Arch St., Philadelphia.



EMPIRE HOUSE DRESS OF COLEEN POPLIN.

The most charming expressions of the empire mode are found in the house gowns of the season, one of which is here shown. The long, graceful skirt is of a beautiful shade of rose coleen poplin, banded halfway between the hem and knee line with a chiffon taffeta in the same rose shade, dotted with black coin spots. Narrow black velvet finishes the edges of the band, and likewise those of the quaint little bolero jacket which fastens in doubt-breasted fashion over the bust with three velvet buttons. The collar is of black velvet, and dainty under sleeves of white chiffon gives a pretty lingerie touch.

## WEDDING DAY EXCURSION TO PROVO.

TUESDAY, SEPT. 25, VIA SALT LAKE ROUTE, \$1.25 round trip. Special train leaves Salt Lake 6:00 p. m. Returning, leaves Provo 11:15 p. m. Ask our agent.

## DANCE EXCURSION TO AMERICAN FORK.

Monday Sept. 24th. Fare \$1.00 round trip via SALT LAKE ROUTE. Special train leaves Salt Lake at 7:30 p. m. Returning, leaves American Fork at Midnight.

## AUCTION SALE

Of Unclaimed Express Goods, Packages, Trunks, Boxes, Bundles, Valises, Etc., Etc., at Salt Lake City, Utah, October 4th, 1906.

## THE PACIFIC EXPRESS COMPANY

SUPERINTENDENT'S OFFICE: Rocky Mountain Division, Salt Lake City, Utah, Sept. 1, 1906.

To Whom It May Concern: Notice is hereby given that property address as per list below, remaining hand unclaimed or otherwise in the office of The Pacific Express Co. at various points in the states of Idaho, Montana, Nevada, Oregon, Utah, Wyoming, Washington and California, will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder, the office of the company in Salt Lake City, Utah, on Thursday, Oct. 4, 1906, unless same is called for and charges and costs paid before said date. Sale to begin 9 o'clock a. m. and continue from day to day till sold. J. W. ROGERS, Superintendent. J. A. SANBORN, Agt., Salt Lake City.

Name of Consignee.	Description of Goods.	Name and Address of Consignee if Known.
Cornish, Utah—S. Speitz.	1 Bbl.	\$ 2.70
Eureka, Utah—J. Toohill.	1 Mandolin.	1.00
Stockton, Utah—A. Lawson.	1 Pkg.	Paid.
Salt Lake, Utah—B. L. Cooper.	1 Box.	Paid.
P. L. Dwyer.	1 Box.	\$ 3.67
F. Hoffman.	1 Pkg.	2.50
A. M. Howard.	1 Box.	2.50
Rocky Mt. Art Co.	1 Bbl. Wire.	2.15
N. H. McNeill.	1 Pkg.	45
Eat. Tea and Co.	2 Bx. 1 pke.	5.40
O. P. Quincey.	1 Box.	2.50
Rocky Mt. Art Co.	1 Box.	6.96
Salt Lake & J. M. Co.	3 Box.	11.90
Tecoma, Utah—On Wash Lung.	1 Trunk.	4.00

DAGGETT, CAL.—W. J. Tadwell, 1 Sack.	SODA SPRINGS, IDAHO—P. Spratt, 1 Trunk.
BLACKFOOT, IDAHO—J. Linahan, 1 Bbl.	TWIN FALLS, IDAHO—H. B. Conkey, 1 Box.
BOISE, IDAHO—P. F. Church, 2 Trucks; R. F. Clark, 1 Sack; Case, A. Cloud, 1 Bundle; S. J. Choate, 1 Box; A. M. Danforth, 1 Pa.; B. Huffman, 1 Box; W. H. Jones, 1 Box; L. Jordan, 1 Box; M. McGinnis, 1 Pa.; A. Simehart, 1 Box; J. Warner, 1 Pa.	WALLACE, IDAHO—M. Fraser Co., 1 Pa.
COUNCIL, IDAHO—Edna Smith, 1 Pa.	WEISER, IDAHO—J. E. Selby, 1 Pa.
CAMBRIDGE, IDAHO—C. Reigel, 1 Pa.; M. Lock, 1 pa.	BUTTE, MONT.—M. Eberhard, 1 Box; A. Warren, 1 B.
CALDWELL, IDAHO—H. B. Cook, 1 Gun.	DILON, MONT.—E. Withers, 1 Pa.
GLENDALE, IDAHO—H. Gilliland, 1 Box; J. P. Steel, 1 Box.	MONIDA, MONT.—I. Imman, 1 Pa.
HARRISON, IDAHO—Mrs. Bunchgreen, 1 Box; A. Deenean, 1 Trunk.	LAS VEGAS, NEVADA—O. E. Roy, 1 Pa.
IDAHO FALLS, IDAHO—H. Caldwell, 1 Box.	ARLINGTON, ORE.—W. H. Sharron, 1 Box.
LEWISTON, IDAHO—P. C. Miller, 1 Pa.; E. J. Martin, 1 Pa.	ATHENA, ORE.—D. Dorrance, 1 Trunk.
MINIDOKA, IDAHO—L. Caskey, 1 Trunk.	ASTORIA, ORE.—T. E. Rothwell, 1 Trunk.
MONTPELIER, IDAHO—M. Nelson, 1 Telescope.	COLFAX, WASH.—A. K. Grandison, 1 Crater; E. B. Wood, 1 Bbl.
NAMPA, IDAHO—D. Ballen, 1 Trunk; L. S. Miller, 1 Telescope; A. Martin, 1 Pa.; B. D. Wagner, 1 Suit Case.	KALAMA, WASH.—A. Jensen, 1 Box.
PAYETTE, IDAHO—A. A. Mulla, 1 Sack.	SPOKANE, WASH.—A. Beland, 1 Telescope; J. Dunn, 1 Box; 1 Pa.; S. E. Diaz, 1 Pa.; E. P. bier, 1 Box; Island, 1 Pa.; Sample Case, 1 Pa.; N. Olson, 2 Box; J. Selby, 1 Pa.; B. Wiseman, 1 Pa.; M. J. Wood, 1 Pa.
RUPERT, IDAHO—A. J. Hunter, 2 Rolls.	WALLA WALLA, WASH.—Grace and P. 1 Box; G. A. Stone, 1 Trunk.

## COKEVILLE, WYO.

A. Stone, 1 Trunk.

## from old notes and accounts, for the Davis County Nurseries of Roy, Utah, who are members of this Association.

Turn in YOUR claims if you need some money.

## Merchants' Protective Association.

Scientific Collectors of Bad Debts.

Fifth Floor Commercial National Bank Bldg., Salt Lake City.

Francis G. Luke, General Manager.

"SOME PEOPLE DON'T LIKE US."



Example: Abundant hair plus dandruff microbes, plus a few years, equals baldness.

## Baldness Begins Early

"Baldness begins in the young and increases, whether rapidly or slowly up to the fiftieth year." So says Dr. Sabouraud of Paris, the world's greatest authority upon diseases of the hair and scalp.

Dr. Sabouraud confirms Dr. Unna's discovery, that baldness is a contagious disease caused by a microbe. Ask your family physician about these two authorities.

Dr. Sabouraud goes further, however, and says that "Baldness as a chronic malady, is a disease not of old age, but of youth; in bald men we simply find the result of a disease that has been slowly doing its work for many years."

The dandruff microbe is an invisible growth of vegetable character; minute fragments of it are easily passed from one head to the other, through the medium of public hair brushes, towels, etc.

In the hair these fragments are inert until they come in contact with the natural hair oil from the sebaceous gland of the scalp, when they begin to grow and form one colony after another; in a similar manner, dry fragments of yeast cake are inert until they find the proper medium, when they promptly begin to "work."

On the back of the head, most of these fragments of microbe growth fall out of the hair before they find permanent lodgment in the sebaceous glands, and this is one of the reasons why baldness begins, and is often confined, to the top of the head.

It often takes years to produce dandruff, but after it is well established in the scalp the destruction becomes more and more rapid. The hair becomes dull, brittle and lusterless, but occasionally there is excessive oiliness. Itching of the scalp and falling hair usually follow excessive dandruff, and unless something is done to check the disease, baldness will surely follow.

NEWBRO'S HERPICIDE—the ORIGINAL remedy—that "kills the dandruff germ"—will overcome any stage of this malady, except chronic baldness. It acts by destroying the growth that causes the disease, and when this is done, the hair is bound to grow as nature intended.

More men and women get positive results from the use of NEWBRO'S HERPICIDE than from all other hair remedies combined.

It is delightfully refreshing to use, and it stops itching of the scalp almost instantly. Remember that you must destroy the cause to remove the effect. Do not wait for chronic baldness, for it is incurable. THE TIME TO SAVE YOUR HAIR IS WHILE YOU HAVE HAIR TO SAVE.

## NEWBRO'S HERPICIDE

At Drug Stores—Send 10c in stamps to The Herpicide Company, Department L, Detroit, Mich., for a sample. Z. C. M. I. DRUG CO.—SPECIAL AGENTS.