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**Young Men Find  
Economic Barriers  
To Early Marriage**

Chicago—Marriage is increasing in the United States, but the money angle is giving it a new trend, Dr. William F. Ogburn, noted University of Chicago sociologist, says.

"There are more married young women than married young men," he said in a paper prepared for a scientific journal, and "there are more married older men than married older women."

The answer, he explained, was in the fact: "Young men find economic barriers to marriage which young women do not meet, since the man is the breadwinner."

"Widowers," he continued, "probably supply many of the older men for marriage with younger women." "That widowers remarry in greater numbers than widows is shown by the fact that the number of widowers at any one time is about one-half as great as the number of widows, a fact that can not be due to sex differences in death rates."

Cigars for women, made from Havana leaf of choicest and mildest variety, in several sizes and shapes, some little bigger than a cigarette, have been introduced here by importers.

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**Rainbow Gold**

by  
**E. C. BULEY**

**SYNOPSIS**

Dan Prescott and Gordon Westerby find gold in the arid bush of Australia. They stake their claim and start the long journey to the coast.

Westerby has a fiancée, Gladys Clements in England, but when they arrive in Sydney he marries a pretty blonde, Gordon forwards a photo of Dan to London and when Dan arrives she believes he is Gordon. Eve Gilchrist, a typist, obtains work in Medditt's office, the broker who is floating the mine.

"I represent Mr. Daniel Prescott," Cairns began.

"And what's the difference between 'm and Westerby?" snapped Mrs. Clements. "If you ask me, this story is all hoggy. We seen the photo and we seen the man. Witnesses will swear that he passed in this town, and among my girl's friends, as her true fonsay."

"That is not disputed, Mrs. Clements," Cairns said. "Mr. Prescott realises, better than anybody, how strange his conduct must appear. I entirely failed to understand it until I had the pleasure of meeting this charming girl face to face."

This compliment brought a hopeful smile to the doleful face of the girl.

"I've no fault to find with Mr. Prescott," Gladys said. "I'm sure he behaved like a perfect gentleman while he was here. No girl could want a lovelier ring."

She displayed it for the benefit of Mr. Cairns.

"If he's suited and my girl's suited, where does this Westerby come in," Mrs. Clements asked shrewdly. "If 'e chose to stay in Australia, that's 's look-out."

"Let me explain," Cairns said. "Mr. Prescott visited Hillington for no other purpose than to explain to Mrs. Clements the business which had detained her betweeth in Australia. By a stupid mistake made by Westerby with the photographs, Miss Clements identified Mr. Prescott as the man she was to marry."

"So 'e says," intepolated Mrs. Clements.

"There was his own picture confronting him," Cairns said, pointing to Dan's picture which still adorned the mantel. "And the young lady, I gather, had bestowed an affectionate greeting before he had time to disclaim the honour done him."

"What 'arm was there in that?" demanded the mother.

"None at all; but you'll admit that the temptation to supplant his partner was a very strong one. Against the dictates of his conscience, Mr. Prescott seems to have yielded, for two days. Then his better nature prevailed; and he has been doing his best ever since to rectify his error of conduct."

"I don't see what all the fuss is about," Mrs. Clements said. "You can see for yourself that the girl is satisfied with what she's got. Westerby can go and 'ang 'imself."

"There are other considerations, dear lady, besides those of personal inclination," Cairn said suavely. "Mr. Westerby and Mr. Prescott have mutual business ties, which are very important. Mr. Prescott is very clear about his duty in the matter, which is to withdraw."

"Then who am I supposed to be engaged to?" Gladys asked, a little tartly. "I've worn Mr. Prescott's ring, and introduced him to my friends."

"I understand that you have letters which contain a promise of marriage," Cairns replied. "Obviously the writer of those letters has first claim upon you."

"And 'e's in Australia!" said Mrs. Clements scornfully. "I say that a bird in 'and is worth two in the bush especially the Australian bush. And if you ask me, I'd say that Mr. Gordon Westerby and Mr. Prescott were such close partners that nobody knows the difference between them."

"Believe me, you are in error," Cairns assured her. "The cable you received from Australia tells, I gath-

**CHAPPED SKIN? NO!**



**HINDS RELIEVES HANDS AND KNEES CHAPPED BY SNOW AND WIND**

**HINDS Honey & Almond CREAM**

Issue No. 47 — '35

**BUSINESS IN WEST BETTER**

In Saskatchewan — Cash Registers Ring Again After Six Years.

Swift Current. — The depression doesn't live here any more. This hub of the southwest portion of Saskatchewan has been oiled with confidence and the wheel of better business is slowly starting to turn again. Cash registers are ringing and people are asking the price of farms.

After six years of watching grasshoppers eat what drought failed to dry up or dust storms blow away, the district had a crop this fall. It was not a large crop but it has brought back confidence, business men assert.

Farmers have a little money after years of self-denial and they are coming to town. In rattling old family chariot long distances to purchase necessities and supplies for the long winter months.

And because their rural cousins are spending money, city folk are back at work. One department store head declared his company is doing the best business in seven years and has engaged 15 extra clerks.

W. W. Smith, member of the Saskatchewan Legislature, has received numerous inquiries about farm lands in the district from points in Alberta and Manitoba. Small houses in the city are at a premium, he said, and apartment blocks filled.

"You hear business is picking up?" Mr. Smith queried in response to a question. "Say, have you ever been here on a Saturday night? You have to elbow your way into the stores."

Many farmers who left the district in swirling dust storms a few years ago are starting to return. A cavalcade of confidence has brought about the boom. Buying power has thrown the period of economic distress for a loss.

**Movie Marvels**

(Kamloops Sentinel)

At the Fall convention of the Society of Motion Picture Engineers held at Washington the other day there was less talk of television and more of what might be expected in the next few years to improve the picture. Two or three years ago they were telling us television set in his home, but the highlight of this recent meeting is the announcement that by 1940 third-dimension films will be a fact. Characters and backgrounds will stand out in bold relief just as they used to do (minus the thrill) when we looked at the photographs through the old-time stereoscope that laid upon the parlor table.

Also we are told, five years from now the pictures will be colored so naturally as to be "almost inconspicuous" and at the same time the sound apparatus will be so perfect that noises will seem to be coming from the appropriate location on the screen.

Research, scientific data and the laboratory are all contributing to the future of the industry, and a further forecast of 1940 is that sound will be reproduced over a frequency range of from 30 to 10,000 cycles with smoothness and reality, and that these disquieting and disillusioning background noises will be suppressed to the point where the volume range of expression will be comparable to the original sound sources.

"Color," said the president, "will have achieved its majority and will clothe the picture in the raiment of a gentleman, neither shabby nor blatantly but in such excellent taste and perfection of detail as to be almost entirely inconspicuous."

Thus a science that everybody is interested in progresses and more and more weaves itself into the lives of a public that must be entertained.

**Note To Housewives**

We know a lady in Forest Hills who has two maids. Her husband made her get them, for he wants things shipshape when guests come in. But the maids, rather high-toned, won't do the laundry. So the lady of the house handles the washing down to the last piece of linen and hangs it all out to dry, too. — Brooklyn Eagle.

**"Canada Sings"**

Biggest little folio in the music trade, contains words and music for 133 songs including all your old favorites and many others never to appear in book form before, including: *Marching Along Together, Anchor Aweigh, Singin' in the Rain, When the Moon Comes Over the Mountain, Pagan Love Song.*

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**"SALADA"**  
JAPAN TEA

**The Book Shelf**

Have you made out your list of Christmas presents yet? Undoubtedly marked against this name and that is a book. The following offer a nice variety and make gifts that your friends will remember long after the season of giving is over.

**SALAMINA** by Rockwell Kent (Geo. J. McLeod Ltd., Toronto) is a book to treasure. The illustrations by the author, of which there are over eighty, are alone sufficient to recommend this book. It is an adventurous autobiography, a true chronicle of many curious and romantic happenings in Greenland life, the land which has so captivated this author.

**MAN, THE UNKNOWN**, by Alexis Carrel (Macmillan's, Toronto) is an ideal book, as a gift to the more thoughtful of your friends and relatives. What is man? What is his future? Alexis Carrel, surgeon, scientist, answers these important questions in straightforward, simple language, easy to grasp and pleasant to read.

**MARY QUEEN OF SCOTLAND** And The Isles by Stefan Zweig (Macmillan's, Toronto) offers this author at his best. The subject of Mary has always intrigued biographers and in the past they have been prone to be overcome by her fascinating qualities. Stefan Zweig has weighed all the evidence and at the end of the book we have an exceptionally clear picture of this tragic queen. Queen Elizabeth, Darnley, Bothwell all come forth as living breathing characters. The scene of the execution of Mary is almost gruesomely too real. A book to read and remember.

**THE SECRET OF KEEPING FIT** by Artie McGovern (Macmillan's, Toronto) is a book many people will appreciate. Do you want to reduce? Do you suffer from insomnia? Etc. If you or any of your friends answer yes to these questions then by all means read this guide to better living, based on common sense.

**YOUTH UNCHARTED** by Stephen Lawford (Macmillan's, Toronto) to begin with is well-written in a charming style. Stephen Lawford writes to his young son, Ivan, of his many adventures. With the author we go to India in the British Army, then to South Russia where many fantastic adventures occur. Here the author meets, falls in love with and marries a Russian girl. From there he goes to Geneva in connection with the League of Nations. Next we travel to Bolivia, South America, to investigate a group of refugees from the continent. The author is now connected permanently with the League of Nations at Geneva.

**ASYLUM** by William Seabrook offers the reader a detailed record of the bewildering life in an asylum. Here we meet the patients, doctors, nurses and visitors, all vividly and minutely described.

**THUNDER OVER THE BRONX** by Arthur Kober (Macmillan's, Toronto) is a unique handbook, dealing

**A YEAST THAT COSTS YOU LESS**

Have you heard about this new English yeast which people who have *sallow, pimply, muddy complexions* are advised to take?

It is *Live yeast*, an English discovery. It is different from the ordinary yeasts for more than one reason. It is pleasant in flavour. Everybody can take this yeast, and enjoy it. It keeps indefinitely without spoiling. You can buy it in quantities at a time and save money.

This *Live yeast* is particularly rich in vitamins B1 and B2 which have to do with metabolism—the natural process by which digested food is changed into living tissue. It quickens digestion and makes the whole intestinal system active.

And finally it costs less than other yeasts. Twenty-five days' treatments can be purchased for \$1.00. You take two tablets before each meal. Ask your druggist for Phillips Live Yeast. Two sizes—\$1.00 (150 tablets) or 50 for 50 cents.

**THE IDEAL HOUSE**

Designed For Living With Minimum Of Effort And Maximum Of Health

The moderately-priced house of the not-too-distant future will have logical room sequences and arrangement, windows placed for interior effectiveness rather than exterior design, with fifteen per cent. more wall space as a result, year-round air conditioning, scientific lighting and a co-ordinated unit plan of furnishing that will insure comfort, economy and good taste.

Sounds like the millennium, doesn't it? But we are assured it is really true that architects are planning and building such houses.

In one that is on view at Rockefeller Centre, New York, the living room by careful planning from the inside out, is made to appear much larger than it is. Air conditioning makes it possible to put all the windows on one side in a group. This leaves more free wall space. Doors are concentrated along one end of the room to the same end. The living room mantel is about half as high as the ordinary mantel and the picture hung over it is thus brought more intimately to the gaze of the beholder.

**Dining Alcove**

A glass brick half-partition is used instead of the usual wall to separate the dining alcove from the living room. The glass hides the kitchen entrance from the eyes of those in the living room, and yet, being glass, does not shut off light.

Flexible chair-sofa units are arranged architecturally on two walls, giving the space-saving advantage of built-in furniture.

Only two of the four walls match. These two are painted in putty color. Another wall is tinted yellow. The fourth is done with glass bricks. The floor is cork, easy on the feet and easy to keep clean.

**Closets Meet Needs**

The master's closet in the bedroom is one closet for the mistress and another for the master. The master's is done with a fine arrangement of tie rack, shoe case, trousers bar and sturdy hangers finished to match the walls.

The mistress' is a feminine affair with fittings of every conceivable sort—they can all be bought at budget prices, incidentally—in glazed chintz. Two bedroom walls are painted, one is papered, and the fourth is of wood.

**Types of Lights**

Living room, bedroom and dining alcove have sunken lighting fixtures in the ceiling placed above the piece of furniture which most needs direct and reflected light. The living room floor lamp can be adjusted for three intensities. A chromium tube on a metal base, used as a desk light and very similar to the lights over the beds in the bedroom, directs the light to one spot when adjusted.

Even the nursery has the variegated wall treatment. Three sides are done with a blue polka dot paper. The fourth is papered in plain blue. The chest of drawers has var-colored knobs which are matched by the insides of the drawers. The idea is that the child will learn colors and neatness at one fell swoop. The practical crib can be modified and used for a bed when the boy (or girl) grows older. There is even a child-height window in the toy closet. The bathroom is made up of prefabricated units. In one panel are the sink, mirror, medicine chest and clothes hanger under the sink. In another are the tub and shower.

**The Kitchen**

The kitchen has all-electric equipment, red accessories, shell-pink wall, a floor of black rubber and a lighting system backed with a white metal reflector and hung from the ceiling to avoid glare and shadows. As a matter of fact, utility is combined with beauty in kitchens more than anywhere else in modern decorations.

The kitchen floor you could set off that our grandmothers set so much store by is the rule rather than the exception these days, what with special floors especially designed to shed dirt without all the back-breaking scrubbing that grandmother had to do.

They are using washable papers on the walls, too, and have added so many handy built-in gadgets that the modern home food-factory looks like a laboratory.

All we need now is an automatic cook!

**Snuggles**

With the first winds of November it is wise to make the best of winter, and pretend that we like it. There is, at any rate, one pleasant attribute to winter, and that is its potentialities for snuggles. One cannot be really snug except in winter. The word implies warmth, but it must be an indoor warmth. It is impossible to be snug in summer with doors and windows wide open, since it is an obvious implication of the word that we are keeping inclement weather out and one of the great merits of snuggles is that it has nothing to do with wealth and luxury. It is within the reach of all. A few sticks of cord-wood and a box stove will give it.