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### Young Men Find Economic Barriers To Early Marriage

in the United States, but the money much depleted by unusual expendi- ed, when Mr. Denby and the boys angle is giving it a new trend, Dr. ture that there would be very little William F. Ogburn, noted University for Mrs. Denby to live on while they had gone into the stateroom she and of Chicago sociologist, says.

"There are more married young women than married young men," the big car drew up outside .the he said in a paper prepared for a Denbuys' house, driven by Hannen's scientific journal," and "there are chauffeur. To the extreme excitemore married older men than mar- ment of the neighbours all the Denried older women.'

The answer, he explained, was in go away. 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 great- business of going on this trip. er 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."

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taste.

This must have been Hannen's

He showed them round. The boys

ent. He praised everything, and there

was something so servile in his

smooth flattery that he was the

only one among them of whom Joan

was ashamed, though she had come

with the intention of being ashamed

Hannen, and Joan realised that

was going to sleep with the men.

Joan were to share, Joan, about

follow her, found herself face

face with Hannen in the saloon.

had gone into their cabin, and Maude

"Well, I think that they, at any

rate, will enjoy it!" he said, with a

for all its luxury smelled of the sea

outside the ports, she came nearer

"It will be warm and pleasant

"Fairly. But I don't know about

"Oh, it is! But I can cure most

things," he said jokingly. "Even de-

(To Be Continued.)

For Average Weight

- If you're worried about your

weight, as compared with the average

for your height, forget it -- consider

That's the advice of Dr. Helen

Width-technically, the bi-iliac di

weight on her charts.

Drift silently

Snow On The Prairie

What is lovelier than snow at night?

heavy with phantom bloom,

Flecks of it dust off a pale moon,

Until each bush is weighted with

And tree shadows spread across the

Quiet stretches over the prairie,

Still are the cattle in the barnyard,

Silently the rabbit patters across a

And a dog barks in the distance at

- Lavon Jarvis, in "The Spinners."

padded white in each corn stub-

flicking not so much as an eye-

lash, beaded with white mascara

field, leaving a crooked pattern

earth's white carpet

ble and pumpkin vine,

empty wagon tracks.

In a tracery of lace,

behind him.

over the silver of their beads.

Measure Your Hip

testation!"

your width.

when we get into the Mediterranean,

perhaps before. Are you a good

the others. I don't want Jimmy to

fairly fine weather?" she asked.

cabin on his other trips, she

mised; and the workmanlike

poplin curtains, cushions and

Joan Denby of humble origin, is troduced as a social equal of M Georgina La Fontaine, rather than as her secretary. She meets Piers Hannen millionaire, who forces his attentions on her. Lord Edwards proposes to

Joan leaves Miss La Fontaine to become a mannequin at the Salon Celeste.

Mr. Denby had a dark blue suit which he had worn for sixteen years on Sundays. This he proposed to wear with a dicky front and collar, made in one piece. Joan would have let him do so, but Mrs. Denby was so upset about it that Joan took pity on her and herself bought him some plain of nothing. soft collars to go with his ordinary working shirt, vhile Mrs. Denby I may be so bold as to ask?" made him a tie. Altogether, when they came to reckon up their finances on the morning of their depart-Chicago-Marriage is increasing ure, they found that they were so were away.

> Punctually at nine a.m. next day bys save Mrs. Denby piled into it to

### Chapter XIII

By the time the car arrived in Southampton the excitement which merely passing through the country had awakened in Jimmy and Ben was enough to reconcile Joan to the

Eyes and mouths wide open, in silence the boys stared at the sea. It was a windy, choppy day, but the weather had been fair for some days, and Joan fancied that this voyage would begin as a smooth one. She had heard so much of Hannen's adventures in the Corsair in foul weather that she dreaded any combat

The Corsair was moored in dock, and there was nothing to do but to walk up the gang-plank aboard her. The chauffeur brought their few small bundles out of the car, and a hand came off the yacht and took the things aboard.

Her family stood on the quay awkwardy, wondering what to do and though Joan had not meant to be first aboard the ship or appear to lead them in any way as though she approved of the trip, she was compelled out of kindness to come forward and take the others into her charge. She saw that for their sakes she would have to drop her defensive attitude and take an active part in the proceedings.

"Come along-let's go aboard!" Maude! Father, you take Ben!"

Taking Jimmy by the hand she led him up the gangway. By the time given on height tables, her scales tion on the screen. she had taken two steps up it Han- give seven "averages" based on nen appeard at the top, in flannel width as well as height. trousers and grey sweater.

Joan expected him to show by his ameter - is the measurement at the manner that he was crowing over her crest of the hip bones with sliding because she had had to come after calipers, on the same principle as all. But he showed nothing of it if measuring a marble with a monkeyhe were. He greeted her cheerfully wrench. and agreeably as he greeted the Thus, for instance, a girl of 18 who others, and as he talked and led is 5 feet, 4 inches tall, might nor them round and showed them their mally weigh as little as 107 pounds, staterooms, she realised that he, like if her bi-iliac diameter is 9.6 inches herself, was forced to abandon his or as much as 133 pounds if she old attitude towards her in order to measures as much as 12.2 inches. relieve the awkwardness of the

afraid, but I think you'll be comfort- Pryor said.

Mr. Denby and the boys were lowy, therefore, should not starve sharing two beds and a couch in one herself into nervous irritability but stateroom, while Maude and Joan had strive to keep to her "width-weight." the principal stateroom, which was On the other hand, Dr. Pryor said panelled in grey birch; there were some Stanford girls- who had been two beds, and one which did not told they were "underweight" prommatch the other Joan guessed to ptly shed ideas they were "delicate" have been moved in for the occasion. When they learned they were normaal

CHAPPED SKIN? NO!



HANDS AND KNEES CHAPPED BY SNOW AND WIND



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BUSINESS IN BETTER WEST

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. spread betrayed typically masculine

After six years of watching grasshoppers eat what drought failed to dry up or dust storms blow away, the were silent, Maude's face was very district had a crop this fall. It was pink, and only Mr. Denby was flunot 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 com-

ing to town. In rattling old family charlots long 'distances to purchase necessities and supplies for the long winter months. And because their rural cousins are

"And where do you sleep, sir, if spending money, city folk are back at "Oh, I have a bunk forward," said work. One department store head declared his company is doing the When their inspection was finishengaged 15 extra clerks.

W. W. Smith, member of the Saskatchewan Legislature, has received numerous inquiries about farm lands apartment blocks filled.

rough and workmanlike in his grey here on a Saturday night? You have has so captivated this author. sweater, in the beautiful saloon which to elbow your way into the stores."

Many farmers who left the district "Do you think that we shall have the period of economic distress for a

### Movie Marvels

(Kamloops Sentinel)

"I'll cure him. I can cure seasickthere was less talk of television and the next few years to improve the talkies themselves. Two or three years ago they were telling us that each would have a small 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 parlor table.

Also we are told, five years from Brenton Pryor, assistant women's medical examiner at Stanford, who now the pictures will be colored has worked out "width-weight" so naturally as to be "almost intables based on five years" study and conspicuous" and at the same time she said, cheerfully. "You go firt, tabulation of some 10,000 children and the sound apparatus will be so perfected that noises will seem to be Instead of one "normal" weight as coming from the appropriate loca-

> Research, scientific data and laboratory are all contributing the future of the industry, and sound will be reproduced over frequency range of from 30 to 10,-000 cycles with smoothness iginal sound sources.

"Color," said the president, "w. "Tests that have been made so far others and make them feel at home. indicate injustice has been done to have achieved its majority and will "We haven't a tremendous lot of about 30 per cent. of those measured clothe the picture in the raiment of room; we sacrifice a good deal to and labeled too thin or too fat under a gentleman, neither shabbily nor engine space in the Corsair, I'm the old one-dimension table," Dr. blatantly but in such excellent taste The stocky girl who pines to be wil- most entirely inconspicuous."

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

### 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 Cherry tres stand in the orchard, in. But the maids, rather high-toned, won't do the laundry. So the lady of the house handles the washing down And pines are white nuns weeping to the last piece of linen and hangs it all out to dry, too. - Brooklyn

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The Book Shelf

Have you made out your list of with the Gross family, inhabitants Christmas presents yet? Undoubtedly of that section of New York marked against this name and that is known as the Bronx. The book -a book. The following offer a nice brilliantly illustrated by that wellvariety and make gifts that your known artist, Mr. Hoff. best business in seven, years and has friends will remember long after the season of giving is over.

SALAMINA by Rockwell Kent (Geo. J. McLeod Ltd., Toronto) is a to in the district from points in Alberta book to treasure. The illustrations by and Manitoba. Small houses in the the author, of which there are over city are at a premium, he said, and eighty, are alone sufficient to recommend this book. It is an adventurous "You hear business is picking up?" autobiography, a true chronicle of "I know they will!" Joan agreed Mr. Smith queried in response to a many curious and romantic happen- ed eight-year-old Patricia Godfrey readily; and as he stood there, question. 'Say, have you ever been ings in Greenland life, the land which from dolls to social work.

MAN, THE UNKNOWN, by Alexis and was filled with a sea light from in swirling dust storms a few years Carrel (Musson's, Toronto) is an ideal ago are starting to return. A caval- book, as a gift to the more thoughtto liking him than she had ever done cade of confidence has brought about ful of your frinds and relatives. the boom. Buying power has thrown What is man? What is his future? Alexis Carrel, surgeon, scientist, answers these important questions straight-forward, simple language, easy to grasp and pleasant to read.

MARY QUEEN OF SCOTLAND And The Isles by Stefan Zweig (Macmillans, Toronto) offers this author At the Fall convention of the at his best. The subject of Mary has Society of Motion Picture Engineers always intrigued biographers and in "Can you? I thought it was very held at Washington the other day the past they have been prone to be more of what might be expected in 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 (minus the thrill) when we looked at by Artie McGovern, (Musson's, Tothe photographs through . the old- ronto) is a book many people will aptime stereoscope that laid upon the preciate. Do you want to reduce? Do you want to gain weight? Do you suffer from insomina? etc. If you or any of your friends answer yes to these questions then by all means read this guide to better living, bas. od on common sense.

> YOUTH UNCHARTED by Stephen Lawford (Macmillan's, Toronto) to the begin with is well-written in to charming style. Stephen Lawford a writes to his young son, Ivan, of his further forecast of 1940. is that many adventures. With the author we go to India in the British Army, then to South Russia where many and fantastic adventures occur. Here the reality, and that these disquieting author meets, falls in love with and and disillusioning background noises marries a Russian girl. From there will be suppressed to the point he goes to Geneva in connection with where the volume range of expres- the League of Nations. Next we sion will be comparable to the or- travel to Bolivia, South America, to investigate a group of refugees from the continent. The author is now connected, permanently with League of Nations at Geneva.

ASLYUM by William Seabrook. and perfection of detail as to be al- 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 (Musson's, To-1 ronto) is a unique handbook, dealing

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# Halifax Youngster Saved Her Pennies

valid veterans in Camp Hill Hospital here "never got out to play", turn- glass, does not shut off light.

Aided by her seven-year-old sister, Joan, Patricia distributed cigarettes and candy to the bed-ridden World War veterans on Remembrance Day.

Ever since she visited the hospital some time ago, Patricia had saved her pennies for the occasion and at the same time made her sister do likewise.



## ASK YOUR DOCTOR FIRST, MOTHER

Before You Give Your Child an Unknown Remedy to Take

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# IDEAL HOUSE

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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 millenium, 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 at 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 For War Veterans the dining alcove from the living room. The glass hides the kitchen Halifax .- The discovery that in- entrance from the eyes of those in the living room, and yet, being

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 pained 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 stroke in the bed-room 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 vari-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 de-

The kitchen floor you could eat off of 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

Snugness

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 snugness. 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 snugness is that it has nothing to do with wealth and luxury. It is within the reach of all. A few sticks of cordwood and a box stove will give it.