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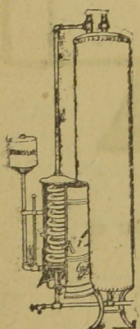
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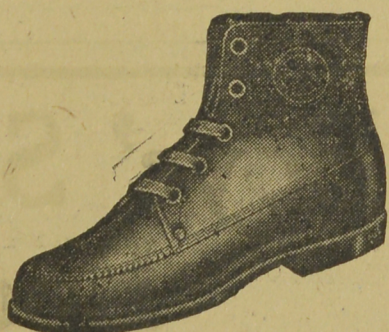
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HOW LIFE PARTNERS ARE CHOSEN IS TOLD BY KEEPER OF RECORDS

The registrar at the Boston City Hall since 1900, who keeps record of that city's marriages, has found in his study of the subject of selection that association determines a man's course in the selection of his wife, and when you have chosen your vocation you have automatically chosen your life-mate at the same time. The registrar has found that tailors marry tailors, longshoremen choose waitresses, many employees and clerks marry stenographers, while professional men more often pick their wives from the girls in society in which they move.

After 18 years of daily observation of the way and habits of prospective homemakers the registrar has come to the conclusion that proximity is the chief determining factor in a man's choice of a wife.

In the long and voluminous marriage records the various averages of the different vocations show that chauffeurs and cooks are attracted by domestics, while tailors, dressmakers and milliners incline toward still closer relationship. Salvation Army men choose Salvation Army lassies, the sea captain picks a good house-keeper and hombody, while seamen generally fall in love, when ashore, with waitresses who serve their meals. The registrar believes that good looks, and good clothes are not such an important factor as generally believed—it is all a matter of environment. The telephone operator is a favorite with the soldier, also the nurse who ministers to him when wounded. Lunchroom proprietors more often marry their cashiers, and so it goes on.

What puzzles the registrar, however, is why a marine, chose a dentist's assistant as life-mate, and how a street car conductor came to pick out an actress for his wife. These are exceptions to the general rule.

AROUND THE CITY

These are dry times but there is nothing to prevent hens from getting a drink wherever they can. An unusual sight was witnessed a hot afternoon recently when a large group of fowl was observed about a cake of ice which had been thrown into a yard by an accommodating ice-man. Each hen was getting a drink of ice-water out of a little depression in the top of the cake where the melting water accumulated. Ice-water for hens is a new one.

The West End Tannery fire and the recent stable fire in the same section were the most spectacular in some time but Fredericton nowadays has very few showy fires compared with those which it had prior to the introduction of the electric fire-alarm system, horse-drawn apparatus and more recently a motor truck. There have been no fires like the Barker House Stables fire, the Long's Hotel Stables fire, the Salvation Army Barracks fire the Todd Foundry fire and the big fire in Westmorland street which burned Palmer's tannery. Lee's combined livery stable and opera House, also Parson's Hotel in Queen street and other buildings there. In those days fire alarms were sounded by the pumping station whistle if somebody telephoned, and on the City Hall bell and the bells of some of the churches notably the Methodist and St. Dunstan's also bells on some of the fire stations. All alarms were sounded by hand. Hose reels and the ladder truck were drawn by the firemen unless an accommodating teamster happened along. All these factors combined to give fires better chances than they have now.

Recent visitors in Halifax from this city were surprised to see a young lady well known in this vicinity some years ago, working as a member of a vaudeville team of three members. She and her husband and another lady put on a singing and dancing turn at one of the best vaudeville theatres in the Citadel City. Many former acquaintances attended the performances.

The shifting of the business section of a city very often occurs. In Fredericton it has occurred in the past and may happen in the future. In the old times, Waterloo Row was one of the city's two business streets, the other being the upper portion of Queen Street. Waterloo Row today is one of the most desirable residential sections of Fredericton and judging from the action of its residents with regard to the John Robinson Circus, very exclusive. It can hardly be realized that in the early days of Fredericton much of the town's business was done there. Stores were quite numerous and there also were hotels. Diamond Hall, so called from the shape of the building, was one of the hotels which stood until quite recent times. In those days the buildings all stood close to the street and did not have the spacious grounds which their successors have. Rose Hall also stood there and was for some years the home and place of business of Benedict Arnold. Until a few years ago the stones of the foundation were plainly observable at the corner of Lansdowne street.

In Benedict Arnold Fredericton possessed a citizen of an historic fame

which probably will never die. It is fashionable for historians in the United States, particularly those who write the popular and school histories to hold Arnold up as an example of a traitor. To Canadians and British he cannot be that but is rather an example of a very rare type of man, one who had the courage to change his course when he became convinced that he had made a mistake. History has not yet shown that Arnold was wrong.

Fredericton at one time in its his-

tory had a bank robbery—not of blood curdling Western variety with revolver smoke and flying bullets, but a bank-robbery nevertheless. The bank was the old Central Bank which stood about where the B. N. A. Branch of the Bank of Montreal now stands. It was a local bank and local people were largely interested. One story is that the robbery took place during a week-end—the bank closing for business at noon Saturday. Suspicion fell upon some members of the staff although the general opinion was that some slippery gentry from across the line were the real culprits although they may have had local confederates.

The fact that the St. John & Quebec Railway between Gagetown and Westfield will be completed within a few weeks and C. N. R. trains will run into the "Foggy City" from the west instead of from the east alone, arouses the hope that the government line will arrange a train service which will enable people to leave Fredericton say at six o'clock in the evening and be in St. John not later than eight. Such an arrangement would be a great boon to many. Just think, the curlers could leave in the evening and play a match without being away from home more than one night. Hockey teams could do the same. Members of the general public who wished to attend a great dramatic or operatic performance at St. John could do so and return the next morning and big political demonstrations there could have Fredericton delegations in attendance without any loss of time.

Little children sometimes make most embarrassing remarks. A young matron realized that the other day. With her three-year-old hopeful she was in an ice cream parlor getting an ice-cream soda. The youngster never had seen a straw used to partake of this refreshing drink and as his mother placed hers to her lips he lisped—"O mama, you're not going to smoke here, are you?"

The scriptures refer to the beating of swords into ploughshares and of spears into pruning-hooks but a home in this city has modernized the phrase. The shrapnel helmet which protected

INTERESTING NEWS FOR WORKING MEN

An Article Well Worth Your While to Read.

This is a nerve-racking age—not a man in an office or behind the counter striving hard to get on in the world, that does not feel the strain.

If nerves are in order, a man is strong, eats and sleeps well. Unstrung nerves means weakness, worry, sleeplessness and a general decay of bodily strength.

Most men are careless of their health. They trust to luck and that kind of thing, instead of taking Ferrozone for a few weeks when they feel dull in the morning, or when they sleep poorly or lose appetite.

Ferrozone quickly brightens up the mind. It creates an appetite and improves digestion. Ferrozone makes blood, quiets the nerves, makes muscle like steel and induces refreshing sleep.

Ferrozone is a body builder, thousands have proved it. If you are sick or out of sorts, use Ferrozone and enjoy the splendid health it so surely brings.

Permanent in its results, the greatest health-giver in the world is Ferrozone. Because nourishing and perfectly harmless, all can use it, even children. Get Ferrozone today, 50c. per box, at all dealers or by mail from The Catarrhzone Co., Kingston, Ont.

DON'T MISS HIM NOW.

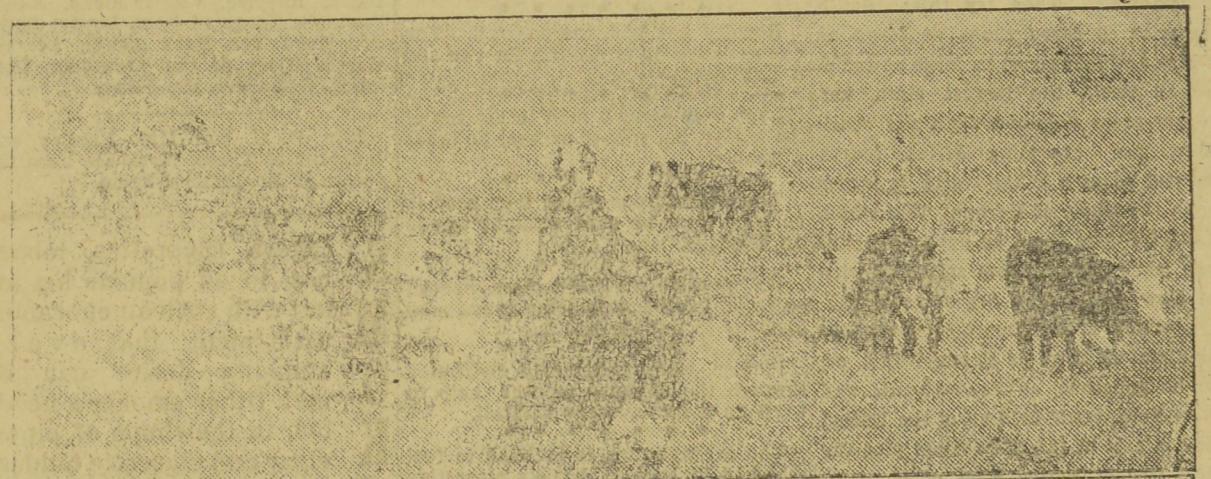
Her letters to the battlefield
Said "How I miss you, dear."
Now that he's home the rolling-pin
Is all he has to fear.
She missed him while he held a gun.
But that was with her pen;
He wishes she would miss him now
As much as she did then.

ONE THING CHEAP.

"Talk is cheap," quoted the wise guy. "Thank God something is," replied the simple mutt, fervently.

its wearer for many weary months in France now performs duty as a flower pot, swinging gaily from the ceiling.

The Silo In Western Canada



On a Western Cattle Ranch.

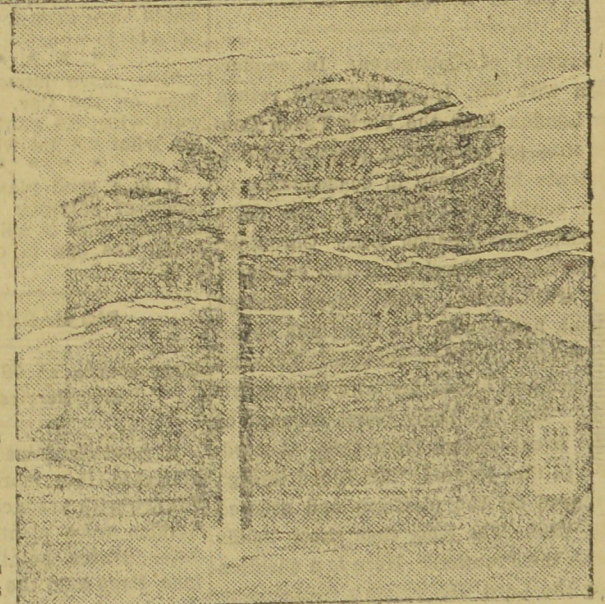
To rank two heads of cattle where only one could otherwise be raised—that is what thousands of farmers all over the American continent have been able to do with the help of silos. It is no wonder, then, that as the land in Western Canada is becoming more settled, silos are making their appearance in greater and greater numbers there. Already in Manitoba many farmers are beginning to look upon the silo as a necessary part of the farm, and more than a hundred of them are in use in various parts of the province. Saskatchewan and Alberta, together have probably about half the number as Manitoba, and the number in all the provinces is being slowly but surely added to every year.

With plenty of unoccupied prairie land growing an abundance of nutritious grasses the cattle feed problem in Western Canada has not been a really difficult one in the past. During the summer months the stock could forage over a large section of the country and there was no need for the owner to compute how many acres would support a cow. The obtaining of winter feed was just a matter of energy—a man could have as much hay as he could cut, free for the cutting. With such conditions as these, and they still prevail in many parts of the country, the need for silos has not been greatly felt up to now.

But the days of free range are drawing to a close. Already there are parts of the country where little or none is to be had. And as the country is getting more and more settled, and, moreover, as a system of mixed farming is becoming the rule throughout every province even in those parts where for many years straight grain growing was practised, the need for some additional means of ensuring a steady supply of feed all the year round is beginning to make itself felt in various parts of Western Canada.

Silos will, therefore, continue to spring up throughout the country. Near Lacombe, Alberta, a ranching company, which has made a great reputation for the quality of beef it produces, is contemplating the erection of four new silos this year. This company has found with the silos it has in use that it can maintain double the number of cattle hitherto supported on the same area of land. Many smaller farmers are having the same experience. It is, as one farmer aptly expressed it, "like getting another farm for nothing." In times not long past it was not difficult to get a farm "for nothing" or "next to nothing" almost anywhere in Western Canada, and although land is still very cheap compared with its productive capacity, it is not always easy for a farmer in older settled districts to expand, and the only thing for him to do to increase his production, and thus his prosperity, is to intensify his methods. That this stage is being reached in some districts is a good sign for the future development of the country.

In the large irrigated area in Southern Alberta east of the growing city of Calgary, there is on foot a movement that may eventually lead to the establishment of silos on most of the farms in this territory. It is a country admirably suited for dairying and other



One of the Recently Built Albertan Silos.

branches of the livestock industry, capable of producing sufficient food for the support of hundreds of thousands of horses, cattle, sheep or swine. Most of the farms are for Western Canada, on the small side, generally from 80 to 320 acres each. But the soil is wonderfully fertile, and with an assured supply of moisture made possible by irrigation, will grow abundant crops of grain and fodders, including wheat, oats, barley, alfalfa, various kinds of grasses and clovers, and also roots and vegetables. For ensilage purposes, corn, sunflowers, alfalfa, peas, oats, and many other crops can be grown. In years to come this part of Alberta will be one of the greatest food producing areas in the world.

What crops are used for ensilage purposes in Western Canada? In Manitoba corn is mostly used, but in Alberta peas and oats are most popular. Other crops used are sudan grass, millets, rape, buckwheat and alfalfa. Sunflower is also being tried, but at present it is only in the experimental stage. The success with which peas and oats are grown, the enormous yields and high feeding value of the mixture, together with its succulence, palatability and flavour, account for its popularity and it will always maintain a leading place with the farmers of the most westerly of the Prairie Provinces, no matter what strides may be made in the growth of suitable varieties of corn.

Silos are coming to stay in Western Canada. Their appearance in slowly increasing numbers is a landmark in the development of the country. As they increase in numbers the prosperity of the country will grow, and, as one far-sighted man has put it, Western Canada will then not only be the granary of the world, but a universal provisioner as well.