NO.1864

WOULD RUN AT ONCE



She (on dark street)-M-m-y, suppose we should be assailed by some desperate highwayman?

Reggie-You shouldn't worry about that, doneher know-I should run and call for help immediately.

Electricity Ends Slipping

Electricity now has been called into use in experiments to give loose belts a firm grip on the pulleys. The method, known as the Johnson-Rahbeck effect, presupposes the use of metal pulleys, coated with any smooth, hard and durable insulating substance. The friction of the belt, says Popular Science Monthly, causes it to be charged with electricity on its inner surface. As the belt passes over the insulating coating, the metal of the pulleys becomes charged by induction with electricity of the opposite pole, and strong attraction between belt and pulley is developed.

Effective Crow Trap

As means of eradicating crows, Jack Miner, internationally known for his feats in attracting wild geese and ducks to his Kingsville (Ont.) home, has invented a crow trap by which he has caught more than 500 crows at one time. "All that was necessary was to know more than the crows do," Mr. Miner explained. His efforts were directed to the crow trap after a trip through western Canada, where he saw the ineffective methods of the farmers there to combat the birds.

Land of Rich Berries

While Nova Scotia is not popularly thought of as a berry land, the strawberries, huckleberries, raspberries and blackberries of that section of Canada have really made it famous among those who know. The berries, beginning with the first strawberries, are of a luscious type, and one kind or another may be picked as late as October when blackberries are at their best.

Home-Building Boom

Nearly a billion dollars is going into the construction of homes in the United States in 1926, accord- natural sights and historical reing to estimates. The actual figure | mains of their own country at litthus far is \$800,000,000, and if the cost, has been announced at the work ultimately done is as great | Stockholm. Through co-operation as the indication after the first three among the department of education, months 3,000,000 men will be kent the Swedish Tourist association and employed by this single industry.

Beagle "Mothers" Chicks

Pawson, of Whitestone, N. Y., gave exclusively in special railroad cars, them to his children, who left them | called "train homes." in an open box in the yard. Spot, a beagle, strolled over to investigate the cheeping noise and then climbed chicks have been inseparable.

Successful Hobby

Central State Teachers' college at cently. Warrensburg, Mo., is tropical fruits. In the greenhouses at the school he has acceeded in raising oranges,

His "Jinx" on the Job

William Banow of Winona, Minn., early in the winter slipped on an icy sidewalk and suffered a broken leg, which kept him confined in a hospital all the winter. club, near Wachapreague, Va., are Now he is back in the same room, rearing game birds with considerin the same hospital and for the able success. Expert gamekeepers ents. His criticism of antagonists is chiefly between the Klondike and is to remove the tin cans, crush the same reason. He slipped on his are in charge of the work on an iscrutches as he left the hospital and land several miles out in the ocean. the leg was broken again in the It is proposed to release these birds same place.

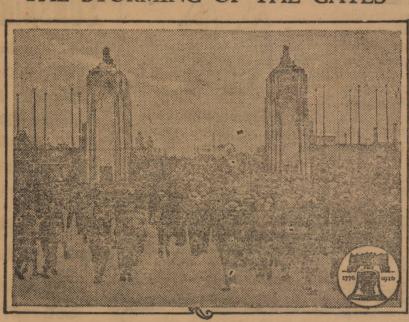
Forgot His Diamonds?

Forty years ago some diamonds, valued at \$7,500, were placed in a .: Electric Power in Demand The torgetful depositor's name was done by other forms of energy.

The Philadelphia of Our Ancestors



Here is shown a section of "High Street," a reproduction of Philadelphia's famous Market street in the days of 1776. It is one of the outstanding features of their historic value. The Exposition continues until December 1.



This picture is typical of many such scenes enacted daily at the main gates of the Sesqui-Centennial International Exposition in Philadelphia where the 150th anniversary of the signing of the Declaration of Independence is being celebrated. The "shot" was made from outside the gates and shows the long sweep of historic Broad street, the main artery of the exposition. To the left can be seen one of the capitols of the Palace of Liberal Arts and Manufactures which covers nearly eight acres of grounds and which houses some of the finest exhibits ever seen. The Exposition will continue until Decem-

New Educational Idea

cation, enabling working men and the state railways, school children in the mountains and vice versa,

in. The chicks snuggled under the administrator for western Samoa, dog's thick hair, and there the chil- has accepted responsibility for the dren found them when they re- proper maintenance of the grave of turned. Since then the dog and the Robert Louis Stevenson. The tomb The hobby of the gardener at the cared for, the governor said re-

Many Miles on "Bike"

When the bicycle craze started lemons, figs and grapefruit. His Ole Hartwick of Granite Falls, latest production is a bunch of ba- Minn., was forty, and he has kept nanas of medium size, perfectly up bicycling ever since. He has matured. The bananas come from a ridden 83,000 miles—actual count tree seven feet tall and four years __in twenty-nine years. He keeps track of his mileage by means of a cyclometer. Every time he finishes 10,000 miles he puts on another

Raising Game Birds

Members of the Holly Island good hunting preserve.

Kimberly (South Africa) bank for It is claimed that 67 per cent of safe keeping and apparently for- the 33,000,000 horse power used in gotten. Recently the bank pub- the United States industrial plants lished a notice to the depositor or is electrical with an ever-increasing his heirs, giving them three weeks demand for the electric motor betin which to recover the diamonds. ter to accomplish the tasks formerly

HOWE ABOUT—

By ED HOWE

Plenty of capable leaders have ap-

well and have honored the world some-

reformed themselves and compliment-

A man, who says he is elderly,

'Are husbands and wives naturally an-

tagonistic, as are foxes and hounds?"

question, and began convincing myself

of it, with a view of writing a protest.

I became convinced of pursuit, cap-

In a town near where I live a man

ture and conflict in marriage."

problem to work out.

I at first considered it a rude

ing those in need of reform.

A new project in Swedish edupublic school children to see the from the plains will be taken around

Stevenson's Grave Tended

and the track leading to it through Vailima estate, which belongs to the government, are being properly

long, and eventually to build up a devil.



he Sesqui-Centennial International Exposition now being held in Philadelphia to commemorate the 150th anniversary of the signing of the Declaration of Independence. Every building has been built to actual size and in actual architectural detail. The furnishings of each building are exact reproductions of those used in the Revolutionary days. Many of the pieces on display are the originals and today are worth thousands of dollars because



Gen. Sir George Richardson,

was shot and killed by an assassin the men talk about it. They said the murdered man was a decent fellow, and as certainly a martyr to his family as a good many women were before suffrage. They said he was a hard worker and well behaved in all respects, but that he had a worthless wife and children. The men of the family killed him and are still look-

as is possible, as attorneys do for cli-

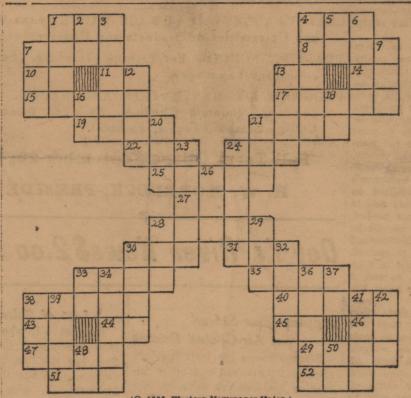
them have new ideas. The only way to prove your contening it, you will prosper well enough; American soil, the punishment will go to others.

HOW TO SOLVE A CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

CROSS NORD

PUZZLE

When the correct letters are placed in the white spaces this puzzle will spell words both vertically and horizontally. The first letter in each word is indicated by a number, which refers to the definition listed below the puzzle. Thus No. 1 under the column headed "horizontal" defines a word which will fill the white spaces up to the first black square to the right, and a number under "vertical" defines a word which will fill the white squares to the next black one helow. No letters go in the black squares. All words used are dictionary words. below. No letters go in the black spaces. All words used are dictionary words, except proper names. Abbreviations, slang, initials, technical terms and obsolete forms are indicated in the definitions.



Horizontal. 1—Possesses 4—Aeriform fluid 7—The ultimate one in any se-4-Aeriform fluid quence
10—Preposition
13—Note of scale
14—Land measure
17—Fruit of the oak
19—Card game 15-A decree 21—Frozen beverages
22—Device for shooting an arrow
24—Insect 25—Practical joke

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27—Own (Scot.)
28—To hone a razor
30—Exclamation of disgust
31—Over there 33—A crucifix
35—Small ball of medicine
38—Method of preparing eggs
40—Egyptian city
43—Middlewestern state (abbr.)
44—To exist 45—Printing measure
46—Indefinite article
47—South American monkey 46-Indefinite article 47-South American monkey 51-Decay 49—Caution
52—Before (poetic)

Answer to last week's puzzle.

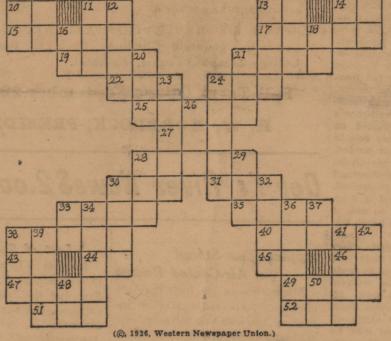


Strong Wind at Back

Best Flying Weather Air mail pilots who daily skirt peared; the masses will not follow over the Rocky mountains have them. It is the herd that is running ideas that clash with the popular away, not the best individuals. The idea of good flying weather. They middle-class people have done very prefer to ride ahead of a strong Bringing home six chicks, Robert and while traveling they will live what, but the proletarians have dis- wind, such as sweeps through Wy-Writers are clamor- oming during the winter, to the ing for reform for those who have fair, warm weather of summertime. The mail birdman likes to finish his job as quickly as possible writes: "You once asked the question, and a strong wind at his back, although it may produce bumps and rough flying, speeds him to his destination. The best flying times of the Rocky mountain division of the But the more I thought of it the more transcontinental air mail route have been made in the winter, air mail field officials report. In crossing the Continental divide from Marriage isn't a solace; it's another Chevenne to Rock Springs, a distance of 258 miles, a record time of one hour and thirty minutes was unknown. The newspapers were full hung up in December, 1925. Durof it at the time. I visited the town ing fair weather the average flying not long after the tragedy and heard time has been two hours and a half, with the best time only ten to fifteen minutes less.

Productive Gold Areas

in Canadian Territory The Klondike river is a small town do not doubt that some of his stream which enters the Yukon river from the east at the place ing around in the hope of finding the where the city of Dawson is now In literature we often hear of Klondike region has always been, posal cost is \$1.75 a ton. 'style." That's all there is to litera- chiefly through Alaska, and the ture. As a man has it, or lacks it, prospectors staked their claims all he is genius or dullard, but neither of the way to the international houn-You claim certain people are fools. dike lies entirely within the Canadi- the services of university-bred lintion is to get along better than those an Yukon territory, and the most guists willing to act as guides. The ou condemn. If you succeed in do- productive areas are fifty miles from payment for such guides is 20



1-End of arm 3—Hay pile 5—Three-toed sloth 6—Haree-toed sloth
6—Havenly body
7—A falsehood 9—Sea eagle
12—To stick with a knife
13—A certainty
16—Part of "to be"

16—Part of "to be"

18—Bone 20—Boy's play
21—Writing fluid 23—
24—To irritate 26—Atmos
28—Gloomy
29—Soft drink
30—To drill
32—Exact
33—Eastern state (abbr.)
34—Earth's path around sun.
36—A javelin
37—Long Island (abbr.)
38—To occupy a chair 20—Boy's plaything d 23—Anger 26—Atmosphere

38-To occupy a chair 39-Slender, threadlike outgrowth

on an animal.

41—Scarce

48—Preposition

50—Land measure

Solution will appear in next issue.

Lyrics of Middle Ages Under the direction of Prof. Jean Baptiste Beck of the department of romance languages, the University of Pennsylvania is preparing to begin publication of all extant lyrics of the Twelfth and Thirteenth centuries. Doctor Beck, who is the only living authority on the music of the Middle ages, made the first effort at a systematic revival and restoration of the music of the troubadors in 1909, when he published in Paris his volume entitled "La Musique des Troubadors." He recently pointed out that the Twelfth and Thir-

of civilization.

lyric creation unsurpassed in any

corresponding period in the annals

Easy to Appraise Violin Requests for information relative to violins which owners believe to have been made by Stradivari, have become so numerous that one New York house uses a formletter answering questions. Thousands of imitations of the work of Cremona's great violin maker were put out while he was alive and others have since followed. With only a few hundred of his instruments registered, the violin expert quickly recognizes a Stradivarius through its fine workmanship, material and

Use of Old Valve Stem

The valve stem from an old inner tube makes an ideal vent for an oil or gasoline can. Break off the valve in a vise, and then punch a hole in the can to provide a snug fit for the stem. Insert the stem, using a nut if you wish and solder securely in place. If a gasoline can, be sure there are no fumes in the can before soldering .- Popular Science Monthly.

Fuel From Rubbish

Converting rubbish into fuel is located. The gold-bearing region | cheaper than throwing it away, acchurch and makes out as good a case called the Klondike is an area of cording to estimates made recently about 800 square miles which lies by an English engineer. His plan the Indian river, some twenty miles refuse into powder, and then press The main idea, of course, is to be to the south. The placer mining is it into little bricks which can be a good and capable man; not to claim done in the beds of these two treated with tar oil or coal to aid on the island, which is ten miles such distinction while acting like the streams and a network of creeks ignition. He estimates the cost at tributary to them. Access to the \$1.80 per ton, while the present dis-

Collegians as Guides

American tourists in Sweden are dary and across it. But the Klon- supplied by a travel association with crowns, or \$5 a day and transporta-

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Ranch Roundup Program.

A record crowd of about 1,500 ranchmen Tuesday attended the recoud annual two.day round up program at the State live stock on earth, than ever before experment station, twenty miles south of Sonors. Range carrying capacities, live stock diseases and b eading experiments were among the topics the ranchmen had under discussion.

Accommodations were inade quie for the record crowd, many of whom camped out. The State, experi Eent station is sixty miles from the nearest railroad point,

tures on home making by exper s Texas A. & M. College provided Sports included polo and rodeo dance Tuesday night.

berg of Kingsville, president of Baisers' Association; Albert Kin Texas Sheep and Geat Raisers' dent of Texas A. & M. College; tural College; T. A. Cobb, editor of the Southern Ruralist at At VICE. tenta; and Cul Ike Ashburn, ex ecutive secretary of the Texas A. & M. Cillege Ex-Students' Association.

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NOTICE.

Signed,

W. T. Montgomery, by R. W. Perrine. Sonora, April 21, 1925.

Since the Landon Hotel fire I have my office in the basement of the Central National Bank, San Angelo, where I am better prepared to give lowest prices, quick- there was one thing my mother reest delivery and best terms peated to me constantly as long as she lived. It was: 'Never allow youron Peerless, the best fence self to be dependent upon anyone."

C. W. INNES, San Angelo, Texas.

When you go to Demonstrations in the carning of meats and other foods at diec. Villa Acuna, call Machinery, ally of the paleface, of the storage room to pass out has failed in its effort to collect from the extension service of at Mrs. Crosby's rice in the innumerable lakes of a program of interest to wemen. Cafe, first two been temporarily successful in deto the afternoon and an old time story building on Speakers inclued R. M. Kle left after crossthe Texas Southwestern Cattle ing bridge. Re- harvesting machinery rather than caid of Oxons, president of the freshments of all man. Association: T. O. Walton, presi kinds, good eats at the appearance of rice-harvest-E. L. Potter of Oregon Agricu and QUICK Ser-

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KEEPING WELL

OVERCOMING MIS-FORTUNE DR. FREDERICK R. GREEN Editor of "HEALTH"

other night, and yet, unless one have been considered quite an ordinary affair.

doctor by about one hundred and fifty of his friends, the leading physicians of the city.

This dinner was to celebrate the fact that the guest of honor had completed fifty years of practicing medicine. That, too, is not remarkable. I recall dinners given to Fenger, Senn, Murphy, Jacobi and other great men in the medical world but this one was

Why? Because the man to whom the dinner was given had been totally blind since he was twelve years old. Shortly after his twelfth birthday, an Yet in spite of this fearful handicap, pendent of most men for life, he went through high school, took a full fourmedical colleges and specialized on diseases of the heart, the only field in medicine where sight is not needed. He has been successful far beyond the average man with all his faculties and has for many years been recognized, not only in this country but in England and Europe as well, as one of the leading authorities on heart dis-

After his colleagues, in their afterdinner talks, had told of their love Apples Now Stored and esteem for him, he rose to reply and without a trace of the self-cen-'tered sensitiveness which most afflicted people show, he talked about his blindness in a simple matter-offact way and, like all great men, he attributed all his success to his mother. He said: "After I lost my sight, cut his eyes. He shaves every morning, not with a safety, but with an ordinary razor. He goes to the hospital and spends hours examining patients. He spends the afternoon in his office taking care of a large practice. He plays an unusually good game of bridge. He does everything anyone else does and he has lead a long useful, honorable life because he refused to yield to misfortune but achieved would have made most men helpless dependents for life.

Machine Not Suitable

(@, 1926, Western Newspaper Union.)

Minnesota and the Indians have of the wild rice harvest.

F. J. Scott, acting superintendent of the Consolidated Chippewa agency, said this was due to the impracticability of modern riceto the counter efforts of the red

The Indians were greatly alarmed ing machines. They not only threatened to remove an indispensable means of making a livelihood but literally destroyed the precious fields. The heavy boats necessary to carry the binder-like contraptions ripped the tender stalks from the shallow water, spoiler missed.

families in birch-bark canoes and pire." awkward, but light flat-bottom of old.

Odd Beliefs Among

Deep Sea Fishermen A cherished superstition of deepmade from this, must be by sea fishermen was that if a man tore his finger or hand on a fishhook, he should cut the hook from the line and keep it from getting rusty until the wound healed. Otherwise blood poisoning might set in.

Another belief among the fishermen of half a century or more ago was that if a nail could be drawn from a church and fashioned by

reason the flounder is so much whiter on one side than on the other

The Jews had an early superstition that if a child was backward in learning to talk the defect could be remedied by placing a small, live fish in its mouth. That ought

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It was a dinner given to a Chicago FREE TUTION An Incidental Fee of \$12.00 a Quarter Only ley of the National museum co-op-

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stitute for Experience. accident destroyed both of his eyes. PROGRAM OF RECREATION AND STUDY. Winter and teen feet. A very effective mount has Summer: Mountain Climbing, Week end Picuies, Golf on also been made of the glyptodont by College Campus, Tennis, Football.

> Fall Term Opens September 22, 1926. H. W. MORELOCK, PRESIDENT.

Devil's River News\$2.00 a year

in Air-Cooled Rooms Storage rooms for fruit that are air-cooled have made another inroad on the iceman's fortunes. In Michigan apples are stored in rooms with ingenious construction, so that mechanical refrigeration is dis-

pensed with. The method adopted is to take And so he taught himself to do with- air in through several openings of himself a determined opponent of air intakes built in the walls just above the ground level or near the floor of the structure, and provide turn deposed by the Angora naoutlets through ventilators which extend from the ceiling of the fruit | British warship to Malta. He room out through the roof of the building. Both inlet and outlet flues are equipped with tight doors which serve as dampers to permit either success in spite of a handicap which the entrance of or to exclude the

outdoor air. When the outdoor air temperature is lower than that in the storage room or of the fruit the inlet doors for Harvesting Rice and those of the outlet flues may be through the flues. All openings are tightly closed whenever outdoor temperature is higher than that inside the room. It is stated that the most satisfactory humidity conditions are obtained with earth or clay floors to the stores. A relative humidity of 85 per cent is recommended. To increase the humidity the floors are wetted, and to decrease the humidity the room is ventilated i with colder air.

Lubeck a "Free City"

for Eight Centuries

extorted the Magna Charta from visit on a neighboring porch, which King John at Runnymede, Freder- was somewhat high from the ick II, emperor of the Holy Roman ground. empire, conferred upon the Han- During the visit, Billy wandered seatic city Lubec the dignity of too close to the edge, and to the ing virtually all rice that the reap- forth it was to be, in the words of the full length of the steps. The Now the tribesmen and their a special city and place of the em- fore any one could reach him he was

boats, are proceeding as in the days seven hundredth anniversary as a face, he gasped: city, but this was by no means its seven hundredth anniversary as a city. Almost a century earlier Frederick the Hohenslauffen, the Red-Bearded, had conferred upon it the dignity of an imperial city, and it was then already one of the most famous trading ports in northern

Lubeck, it will be recalled, was day on a walk in the country. one of the three republics in the late German empire and had been said to him. a republic for generations before the empire was founded. In this connection an amusing anecdote is related from the days of the revolution of 1848. A lot of revolutionists appeared before the city hall

The mayor appeared at a window. The Finns used to say that the "But, children," he said, "you have a republic already." "Then we want

Map 100,000,000 Stars

hardly begun the big task, and that the map very likely will be out of date when it is eventually finished. This will not be because the stars have any vagaries, but because the lete.—Exchange.

Last of Sultanic Line

Mehmed VI, who died recently in Switzerland at the age of sixtyfive, was the last of the Turkish sultans. He was the grandson of Mahmud II, who abolished the Janissaries, and the fourth of the sons of Abdul Medid to ascend the Ottoman throne. He was brought to the throne by his brother's deposition in July, 1918, and showed the committee of union and prog- soul." ress. In November, 1922, he was in tional assembly, and fled on board a passed his entire exile in Switzer-

HER READING



"She must be a highbrow—says she reads a great deal." "So she does-dance programs and menu cards."

Stunt Man

When Bill Bradford was a little Only eleven years after the barons fellow he went with his mother to

"an imperial free city." Hence- horror of every one, fell headlong the imperial decree, "forever free, watchers gasped in alarm, but beon his feet, and, looking up with a This spring Lubeck celebrated its foolish little smile on his frightened

> "I'll bet you couldn't do that!" -Los Angeles Times.

Success and Failure

Uncle Joe Cannon on his ninetieth birthday in Danville talked to a reporter about success and failure. "Too many of us," he said, "are like a fisherman I came across one

"'Catching anything, friend?' I

"'Naw,' said he. 'Every time a car goes over the bridge it scares all the fish down stream.'

move down stream a little?" "'They ain't no comfortable rocks there."

Good Prices for Stamps

Rare old stamps of the South are another one," said the earnest re- in much demand in New York. A three-cent stamp issued at Tuscumbia, Ala., in 1858, recently sold for \$520, while a two-cent, semi-official In 1886 astronomers of the Charleston (S. C.) stamp, issued in world undertook the task of map- 1851-8, brought \$100. Philatelists ers of the movement hope the diet 000 luminaries that had to be in- States of America provisional is- ing age, which is now twenty years. cluded, and only two observatories sues, a Macon (Ga.) five-cent yelthat set about the task have fin- low stamp and a Memphis (Tenn.)

To Utilize Ocean's Power A patent was recently issued in Washington for a seapower motor to "harness the breakers." Cables, invention of more powerful tele- floats and elaborate machinery are scopes now make the portions of the used to convert into power the force map finished some years ago obso- expended by the ocean as it breaks

Two new mastodons and a new glyptodont, the fossil bones of which were found in rocks in Arizona, are described in a report issued by the Several years ago numerous verte brate fossils were discovered in San by Kirk Bryan. Later J. W. Giderated with Bryan in making a large collection of these fossils. fauna are two elephant-like mastodons and a peculiar armored mammal, a glyptodont, related to the modern armadillo. The skeleton of one of the mastodons has been the missing parts and forms a striking exhibit in the National museum the mounted skeleton is about fourusing parts of three individuals. Its huge carapace, which resembles a

COULDN'T BREATHE

-Pathfinder Magazine.



"Now don't breathe this to a

"I can't. I've been eating garlic."

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[Gertrude Pabcock.] Miss Custard and I left Sonora Saturday afternoon, July 31st, and arrived at College Station the next day at 3.30 p m.

After checking in, paying our entrance fees, and buying our about fifty friends Friday of last meal tickets, we went to our dor- week at her lovely ranch home Spora, Pexas. - August 21, 1926 mitories. The rest of the evening was spent as we liked.

for breakfast. After breakfast all the boys and girls went to Guion Hall for the pepmeeting. We Calf. broadcasted some songs and yells over the radio. Perhaps some The Methodist Church cordi of you 'radio bugs' listened in. San Antonio to visit relatives ally invites you to the following This meeting lasted from eight o'c ock until nine o'clock every Preaching at 11 a.m. and 7:30 morning. We then went to the Assembly Hall for the formsl opening of the short course. After Intermediate League at 3 p.m. the meeting the girls went back to our dormitories to organize was the guest of Mrs Clara Mur Prayer meeting Wednesday at into groups. By the time all of phy a few days here this week. the organizations were completed the noon hour had come. We lined up and went to the . Mess Hall" for dinner. from the son of Comstock, were the guest time we finished eating until two

At two o'clock Miss Mildred But the liberal deviseth liber- Horton told us the plans for our Miss Leola Custard after a two al things and liberal things shall weeks work. We divided into weeks stay at A. & M. has returnfour groups, A, B, C, and D. ed to resume her work here. Wel He that bath a bountiful eye Each group elected a president, are all glad for her return. shall be blessed for he giveth his Miss Dora Mathews, from East land county was president of the He that giveth let him do it section I was in. We were to get up a program for one afternoon

not gradgingly or of necessity, section D, (that being my sec tion) listened to a lecture, "Die For God leveth the cheerful instead of Buy" in the Chemestry Building.

thy vats shall overflow with new large swimming pool in the Y. M. C. A. building. After supper we The liberal soul shall be made went to the Assembly Hall for a

· Upon the first day of the week meeting at the Guion Hall, Mics Grover McDonald here this let every one of you lay by him Ellen D. Schults told the girls week in store as God has prospered about the wild flower of Texas. She told us of the many beautiful Regular preach services morn- flowers we Texans can be proud and Mrs. Ed. Shurley a fine boy. Sunday School 10 a.m., W.E. Wallace of. Sutton County has many of Bily Riffe Shurley. We are glad the flowers that she mentioned to report mother and son are do-Presching each Loid's day at 11 a.m | The flower we commonly call ing fine. Congratulations. "Crow Poison" is really a beauti ful lily. In large cities the bubs

Miss Olga Juniger told us how to Bryan, formerly coach at Big prevent fires. There are so many ways that we can prevent fires the local high school eleven is that she made clear to us. We made by W. E. Caldwell, secre. very seldom think that if we tary of the school board. The 19 6 term of the Sonora watch the small things around School will begin Monday Sept. 6 the house there would be fewer fires in the United States.

things about meeting the public. Clegg and a number of other fast is far more readly accepted than Rondo and Mangum straits of a slouchy dirty girl. Everyone quater blood and is a preven sire Mr. Joseph W. E. Stephen, his should hold themselves straight, of speed an get away. The Card wife and little daughter from and not be humped over as if their well Ranch fully expects to con

Rev. J. A. Stephen and family. After the pep meeting in Guion to none we are so glad to have these Hall, Wednesday morning, we splendid young people in our went to a lecture at the chemistry midst and hope their stay in our building. The lecture being on Plans are now being drawn for community will be pleasant and "Foundation for good dress," by a new \$5,000 domestic science

to listen to some stories by Miss as the work can begun and com to the Y chapel to listen to a lec- work is now on deposit in the Mr. Carl Purcell and Miss ture on "Food for Health," by bank The school district has a

married at the Baptist pastors The program by our group rate of 50c on the \$100 valuation home on Sunday, Aug. 15th, Rev | came nex'. We had every thing | The school employs twelve teach

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> When Friday came we could hardly believe that the week was almost gone. We listened to four other good lectures Imthat nite, I said good by to A&M Cowsert flock of Registered and

toilet set for third prize.

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hope that the girl who goes next year will bave as good or even a better time than I had.

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"George wanted me to promise to marry him as soon as I'm twenty-

"What did you say?" "I said I wouldn't wait six years for any man."



Chapter V

The evenings turned out to be Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Saturdays. Supper was over by six-thirty in the Pool household. Pervus was there by seven. very clean as to shirt, his hair brushed fill it shone; shy, and given to dropping his hat and bumping against chairs, and looking solemn. Selina was torn between pity and mirth. If only he had blustered. A blustering big man puts the world on the defensive.

A gentle giant disarms it. Selina got out her McBride's grammar and Duffy's arithmetic, and together they started to parse verbs, paper walls, dig cisterns, and extract square roots. They found study impossible at the oilcloth-covered kitchen table, with the Pool household eddying about it. Jakob built a fire in the parlor stove and there they sat, teacher and pupil, their feet resting cosily on the gleaming nickel railing that encir-

cled the wood burner. On the evening of the first lesson Roelf had glowered throughout supper and had disappeared into the work shed, whence issued a great sound of hammering, sawing, and general clatter. He and Selina had got into the way of spending much time together, in or out of doors. The boy worshiped her inarticulately. She had early discovered that he had a feeling for beauty—beauty of line, texture, color, and grouping—that was rare in ribbon in his fingers; the orange and rose of a sunset; the folds of the winered cashmere dress; the cadence of a spoken line, brought a look to his face

that startled her. Since the gathering at Ooms' hall he had been moody and sullen; had refused to answer when she spoke to him of his bid for her basket. Urged, he would only say, "Oh, it was just

fun to make old Ooms mad." Now, with the advent of Pervus De-Jong, Roelf presented that most touching and miserable of spectacles, a small boy jealous and helpless in his jealousy. Selina had asked him to join the tri-weekly evening lessons; had indeed, insisted that he be a pupil in the class round the parlor

Roelf would not. He disappeared into his work-shed after supper; did not emerge until after DeJong's de-

There was something about the sight of this great creature bent laboriously over a slate, the pencil held clumsily in his huge fingers, that moved Selina strangely. Pity wracked her. If she had known to what emotion this pity was akin she might have taken away the slate and given him a tablet, and the whole course of her life would have been different. "Poor lad," she thought. "Poor lad." Chided herself for being amused at his childlike earn-

He did not make an apt pupil, though painstaking. Selina would go over a problem or a sentence again and again, patiently, patiently. Then, suddenly, like a hand passed over his face, his smile would come, transforming it. He would smile like a child, and Selina should have been warned by the warm rush of joy that his smile gave her, She would smile, too. He was as pleased as though he had made a fresh ad wonderful discovery.

"Its easy," he would say, "when you now it once." Like a boy.

He usually went home by eight-thirty or nine. Often the Pools went to that held her. A terrible, stark and bed before he left. After he had gone pitiful prayer, couched in the idiom of Selina was wakeful. She would heat water and wash; brush her hair vigcrously; feeling at once buoyant and

ife had died in the second year of porn. The child, too, had died. A He was unlucky, like that. It

cas the same with the farm. Selina's heart melted in pity. He acre?" ould look down at the great calarms of Pervus DeJong lay in the ings that his eyes said and his tongue vas about to say what he looked, but never did. It made otherwise dull versation with him most exciting. lis was in no way a shrewd mind. respect for Selina was almost rev-

But he had this advantage: had married a woman, had lived h her for two years. She had borne a child. Sellna was a girl in exence. She was a woman capable a great deal of passion, but she did know that. Passion was a thing woman possessed, much less talked ut. It simply did not exist, except en, and then it was something to ashanged of, like a violent temper, a weal stomach.

English. He could master simple cil. night work as well as day. She found of the units." He blinked.

She refused to look ahead to April. was conscious that she was trying to What must the remainder contain?" control something. She was trying to ed to put her lips on his hands-brush swaying queerly, as though the whole the backs of them, slowly, moistily, house were gently rocking. Little de-I must look queer."

At half-past eight she closed her voice stopped. book suddenly. "I'm tired. I think | Selina's eyes leaped from the book it's the spring coming on." She to his hands, uncontrollably. Somesmiled a little wavering smile. He thing about them startled her. They rose and stretched himself, his great | were clenched fists. Her eyes now

last lesson. Well, do you think I have eyes met his. It's were a blaze of done pretty good-well?" "Very well," Selina replied evenly.

She felt very tired. and did not come. A rheumatic afflic- her, enveloped her. Her cheek knew tion to which he was subject. It was the curse of the truck farmer. Selina's evenings were free to devote to Roelf, who glowed again. She sewed, too; read; helped Mrs. Pool with the housework in a gust of sympathy and found strange relief therein; made over an old dress; studied; wrote all her letters (few enough), even one to the dried-apple aunts in Vermont. She no longer wrote to Julie Hempel. She had heard that Julie was to be married to a Kansas man named Arnold. Julie herself had not written. The first week in March passed. He did not come. Nor did he come the fol-

lowing Tuesday or Thursday.

She was bewildered, frightened. All that week she had a curious feelingor succession of feelings. She was restless, listless, by turns. Period of furious activity, followed by days of inertia. It was the spring, Maartje said. Selina hoped she wasn't going to be ill. She had never felt like that before. She wanted to cry. She was irritable to the point of waspishness with the children in the schoolroom.

On Saturday—the fourteenth of March-he walked in at seven. Klaas. Maartje and Roelf had driven off to a gathering at Low Prairie, leaving Selina with the pigtails and old Jakob. She had promised to make taffy for them, and was in the midst of it when his knock sounded at the kitchen door. won't you sit down and there's no fire disgusted and attracted her. She was

would ever have done squealing. It that pressure. was half-past eight before she bundled them off to bed with a plate of clipped taffy lozenges between them. She heard them scuffling and scrimmaging about in the rare freedom of their

parents' absence. Pervus DeJong and Selina sat at out before them on the oilcloth. The mellow golden glow.

"You didn't go to the meeting," primly. "Mr. and Mrs. Pool went." "No. I didn't go."

She saw him swallow. "I got

loo just as Wellington was receiving the last onslaught of Napoleon. 'Just' modifies at the time. And Wellington ers in bowls. is the . .

her eyes resolutely on the book. His sailed she confided to Mrs. Pool while Garden Produce." With the two sleek voice went on with the dry business of parsing and its deep resonance struck the kitchen. a response from her as a harp responds when a hand is swept over its sort of-scared when you thought strings. Selina kept her eyes reso- about marry, Mrs. Pool?' lutely on the book. Yet she saw, as though her eyes rested on them, his batch of bread dough which she pumlarge, strong hands. On the backs of meled and slapped and kneaded vigthem was a fine golden down that orously. She shook out a handful of deepened at his wrists. Heavier and self praying a little for strength-for then plumped it down and again bestrength against this horror and wick- gan to knead, both hands doubled into edness. This sin, this abomination

the Bible. "Oh, God, keep my eyes and my thoughts away from him. Away from Klaas?" his hands. Let me keep my eyes and Sometimes they fell to talking. His my thoughts away from the golden hairs on his wrists. Let me not think their marriage, when the child was of his wrists. . . . "The owner of the southwest quarter sells a strip 20 rods wide along the south side of his farm. How much does he receive at \$150 per

He triumphed in this transaction, oused hands; up at her. One of the began the struggle with the square root of 576. Square roots agonized him. She washed the slate clean with not. Women always imagined he her little sponge. He was leaning close in his effort to comprehend the

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sums. By the middle of March the les- She took it up, glibly. "The remainsons would cease. There was too der must contain twice the product of

herself trying not to think about the She was breathing rather fast. The time when the lessons should cease, fire in the kitchen stove snapped and cracked. "Now, then, suppose you do One night, late in February, Selina that for me. We'll wipe it out. There! He took it up, slowly, haltingly.

keep her eyes away from something. The house was terribly still except for She realized that she was trying not the man's voice. "The remainder . . . to look at his hands. She wanted, twice . . . product . . . tens . . . crazily, to touch them. She wanted to units . . ." A something in his voice feel them about her throat. She want- -a note-a timbre. She felt herself

with her mouth, lingeringly. She was licious agonizing shivers chased each terribly frightened. She thought to other, hot and cold, up her arms, down herself: "I am going crazy. I am los- her legs, over her spine. . . "plus from purple iris to morning glories. ing my mind. There is something the the square of the units is the same as The last named were to form the backmatter with me. I wonder how I look. the sum twice the tens . . . twice . the tens . . . the tens." His

arms high above his head. Selina leaped from those clenched fists to the face of the man beside her. Her head "Two more weeks," he said, "is the came up, and back. Her wide, startled blinding blue in his tanned face. Some corner of her mind that was still working clearly noted this. Then his hands The first week in March he was ill, unclenched. The blue blaze scorched



Her Cheek Knew the Harsh Cool Feel of a Man's Check.

All the blood in her body rushed to her the harsh, cool feel of a man's cheek. head; pounded there hotly. He en- She sensed the potent, terrifying, tered. There slipped down over her a pungent odor of close contact-a mixcomplete armor of calmness, of self- ture of tobacco smoke, his hair, freshpossession; of glib how do you do Mr. ly laundered linen, an indefinable DeJong and how are you feeling and body smell. It was a mingling that in the parlor we'll have to sit here. at once repelled and drawn. Then she had thoughts which were so foolish He took part in the taffy pulling. felt his lips on hers and her own, in-Selina wondered if Geertje and Jozina credibly, responding eagerly, wholly to

Chapter VI

They were married the following May, just two months later. Selina was at once bewildered and calm; rebellious and content. Overlaying these the kitchen table, their books spread emotions was something like grim she was Mrs. Pervus DeJong, at home amusement. Beneath them, something not only Fridays, but Saturdays, Sunsweet, heavy scent of fruit filled like fright. She moved with a strange days, Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesthe room. Selina brought the parlor air of fatality. It was as if she were days and Thursdays. lamp into the kitchen, the better to being drawn inexorably, against her They drove down the road to De It was a nickel-bellied lamp, will, her judgment, her plans, into Jong's place. Selina thought, "Now I with a yellow glass shade that cast a something sweet and terrible. When am driving home with my husband. dumbly, worshipingly.

There were days when the feeling of frightened." farmer's wife, living in High Prairie in the yard, shafts down. He should through too late. We're fixing to sow the rest of her days! Why, no! No! have gone to market today; would certomato seeds in the hotbeds tomor- Was this the great adventure that her tainly have to go tomorrow, starting Selina opened McBride's grammar, who was going to be a happy way- good stand in the Haymarket. By the "Ahem!" a school-teacherly cough, farer down the path of life—any one light of his lantern the wagon seemed "Now, then, we'll parse this sentence: of a dozen things. This High Prairie to Selina to be a symbol. She had Blucher arrived on the field of Water- winter was to have been only an epi- often seen it before, but now that it sode. Not her life! She looked at Maartje. Oh, she'd never be like that. may be treated as a modifier of the de- That was stupid, unnecessary. Pink DeJong—she saw clearly what a crazy, pendent clause. That is: 'Just' means: and blue dresses in the house, for her. disreputable and poverty-proclaiming at the time at which. Well. Just here Frills on the window curtains. Flow-old vehicle it was, in contrast with the

Some of the pangs and terrors with This for half an hour. Selina kept which most prospective brides are as- lettering that announced, "Klaus Pool, that active lady was slamming about farm horses the turnout looked as

"Did you ever feel scared and-and

Maartje Pool's hands were in a great flour on the baking board while she mended." darker at the wrists. She found her- held the dough mass in the other hand,

> She laughed a short little laugh. "I ran away.'

"You did! You mean you really ran -but why? Didn't you lo-like

Maartje Pool kneaded briskly, the color high in her cheeks, what with the vigorous pummeling and rolling, and something else that made her look strangely young for the moment-girlish, almost. "Sure I liked him. I liked

"But you ran away?" "Not far. I came back. Nobody ever knew I ran, even. But I ran. I

"Why did you come back?" Maartie elucidated her philosophy without being in the least aware that

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By the first of March he could speak ficulish little figures that marched so it could be called by any such higha slow, careful and fairly grammatical tractably under Selina's masterly pensounding name. "You can't run away across the bare kitchen floor. This far enough. Except you stop living

you can't run away from life." The girlish look had fled. She was much work to do about the farm— the tens by the units plus the square world-old. Her strong arms ceased their pounding and thumping for a moment. On the steps outside Klaas and ports preparatory to going into the city

late that afternoon. Selina had the difficult task of winning Roelf to her all over again. He was like a trusting little animal, who, wounded by the hand he has trusted, is shy of it. Still, he could not withstand her long. Together they dug and planted flower beds in Pervus' dingy front yard. It was too late for tulips now. Pervus had brought her some seeds from fown. They ranged all the way from poppies to asters; porch vine, of course, because they grew quickly. Selina, city-bred, was ignorant of varieties, but insisted she wanted an old-fashioned gam'enmarigolds, pinks, mignonette, phlox. She and Roelf dug, spaded, planted.

Her trousseau was of the scantiest. Pervus' household was already equipped with such linens as they would need. The question of a wed-ding gown troubled her until Maartje suggested that she be married in the old Dutch wedding dress that lay in the bride's chest in Selina's bedroom. "A real Dutch bride," Maartje sald.

"Your man will think that is fine." Pervus was delighted. Selina basked in his love like a kitten in the sun. She was, after all, a very lonely little the shelf in her bedroom to give her courage and counsel. The old Dutch wedding gown was many inches too large for her. The skirt-band overlapped her slim waist; her slender little bosom did not fill out the generous width of the bodice; but the effect of the whole was amazingly quaint as well as pathetic.

They were married at the Pools'. Klaas and Maartje had insisted on furnishing the wedding supper-ham, chickens, sausages, cakes, pickles, beer. The Reverend Dekker married them, and all through the ceremony Selina chided herself because she could not keep her mind on his words in the fascination of watching his short, stubby beard as it waggled with every motion of his jaw. Pervus looked stiff, solemn and uncomfortable in his wedding blacks-not at all the handsome giant of the everyday corduroys and blue shirt. In the midst of the ceremony Selina had her moment of panic when she actually saw herself running shricking from this company, this man, this house, down the road, on, on toward-toward what? The feeling was so strong that she was surprised to find herself still standing there in the Dutch wedding gown answering "I do" in the proper place.

After the wedding they went straight to DeJong's house. In May the vegetable farmer cannot neglect his garden even for a day. The house had been made ready for them. Throughout the supper Selina had

"Now I am married. I am Mrs. Pervus DeJong. That's a pretty name. It would look quite distinguished on a calling card, very spidery and fine:

"MRS. PERVUS DE JONG

At Home Fridays." She recalled this later, grimly, when

with Pervus she was elated, gay, vol- I feel his shoulder against mine. I uble. He talked little; looked at her wish he would talk. I wish he would say something. Still, I am not

inreality possessed her. She, a truck Pervus' market wagon was standing father had always spoken of? She, early in the afternoon so as to get a was to be a part of her life—this the DeJong market wagon and she Mrs. neat strong wagon in Klaas Pool's yard, smart with green paint and red prosperous and comfortable as Klaas

> Pervus swung her down from the seat of the buggy, his hand about her waist, and held her so for a moment, close. Selina said: "You must have that wagon painted, Pervus. And the seat-springs fixed and the sideboard

He stared. "Wagon!"

"Yes. It looks a sight." The house was tidy enough, but none too clean. Pervus lighted the lamps. There was a fire in the kitchen stove. It made the house seem stuffy on this mild May night. Selina thought that her own little bedroom at the Pools', no longer hers, must be deliciously cool and still with the breeze fanning fresh from the west. Pervus was putting the horse into the barn. The bedroom was off the sitting room. The window was shut. This last year had taught Selina to prepare the night before for next morning's rising, so as to lose the least possible time. She did this now, unconsciously. She brushed her hair, her high-necked, long-sleeved nightgown and got into this strange bed. kitchen door; the latch clicked, the to the live stock."

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G. W. Stephenenn, Sonora, Texas. man was coming into her room. "You can't run far enough," Maartje Pool had said. "Except you stop living you can't run away from life."

Next morning it was dark when he awakened her at four. She started up Jakob were scanning the weekly re- with a little cry and sat up, scraining her ears, her eyes. "Is that you, father?" She was little Selina Peake again, and Simeon Peake had come in, gay, debonair, from a night's gaming. Pervus DeJong was already padding about the room in stocking feet. "What -what time is it? What's the matter, father? Why are you up? Haven't you gone to bed. . . ." Then she re-

> Pervus DeJong laughed and came toward her. "Get up, little lazy bones. It's after four. All yesterday's work I've got to do, and all today's. Breakfast, little Lina, breakfast. You are a farmer's wife now."

Dirk DeJong was born in the bedroom off the sitting room on the fifteenth day of March, of a bewildered, somewhat resentful, but deeply interested mother; and a proud, foolish, and vainglorious father whose air of achievement, considering the really slight part he had played in the long, tedious, and racking business, was disproportionate. The name Dirk had sounded to Selina like something tall, straight, and slim. Pervus had chosen it. It had been his grandfather's

Sometimes, during those months, Selina would look back on her first winter in High Prairie-that winter of bride with only two photographs on the icy bedroom, the chill black drum, the schoolhouse fire, the chilblains, the Pool pork-and it seemed a lovely dream: a time of ease, of freedom, of careless happiness.

Pervus DeJong loved his pretty young wife, and she him. But young love thrives on color, warmth, beauty. It becomes prosaic and inarticulate when forced to begin its day at four in the morning by reaching blindly, dazedly, for limp and obscure garments dangling from bedpost or chair, and to end that day at nine, numb and sodden with weariness, after seventeen hours of physical labor.

It was a wet summer. Pervus' choice tomato plants, so carefully set out in the hope of a dry season, became draggled gray specters in a waste of mire. Of fruit the field bore

one tomato the size of a marble. For the rest, the crops were moderately successful on the DeJong place. But the work necessary to make this so was heartbreaking. Selina had known, during her winter at the Pools', that Klaas, Roelf, and old Jakob worked early and late, but her months there land encompassed what is really the truck farmer's leisure period. She had arrived in November. She had married in May. From May until October it was necessary to tend the fields with a concentration umounting to fury. Selina had never dreamed that human beings toiled like that for sustenance. Toll was a thing she had never encountered until coming to High Prairie. Now she saw her husband wrenching a living out of the earth by sheer muscle, sweat, and pain. During June, July, August, and September the good black prairie soil for miles around was teeming, a hotbed of plenty. There was born in Selina at this time a feeling for the land that she was never to lose. Perhaps the child within her had something to do with this. She was aware of a feeling of kinship with the earth; an illusion of splendor, of

As cabbages had been cabbages, and no more, to Klaas Pool, so, to Pervus. these carrots, beets, onions, turnips. and radishes were just so much produce, to be planted, tended, gathered, marketed. But to Selina, during that summer, they became a vital part in the vast mechanism of a living world. Pervus, earth, sun, rain, all elemental



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forces that labored to produce the food for millions of humans. She thought of Chicago's children. If they had red cheeks, clear eyes, nimble brains it was because Pervus brought them the food that made them so. Something of this she tried to convey to Pervus.-He on'y stared, his blue eyes wide and unresponsive.

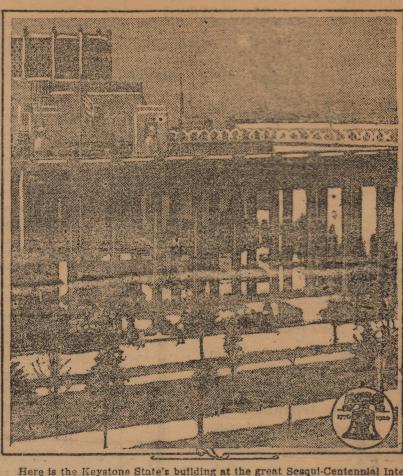
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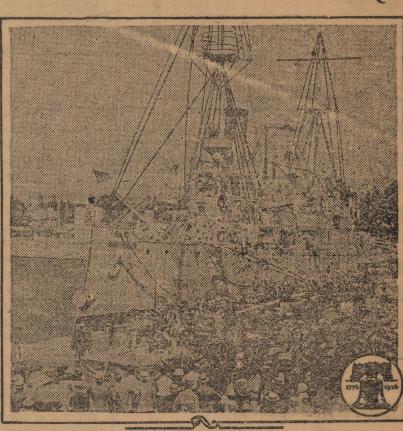
SONORA, TEXAS.

Pennsylvania's Contribution to the Sesqui



Here is the Keystone State's building at the great Sesqui-Centennial International Exposition at Philadelphia, celebrating 150 years of American Independence. In this huge structure Pennsylvania is displaying her progress from the arrival of Penn to the present day. The building is one of the handsomest on the big exposition grounds and has proved a rendezvous for hundreds of thousands of people who have come from near and far to see the magnificent exhibits established by forty-three of the leading nations of the world. The Exposition continues until December 1.

DEWEY'S "OLYMPIA" AT THE SESQUI



The famous old flag ship is shown at her barth in Philadelphia Navy Yard, the background for the Sesqui-Centennial International Exposition which celebrates 150 years of American Independence. Docked just in front of the Olympia is the U.S.S. Constellation, oldest fighting ship in commission. They daily attract thousands of visitors to the Exposition which continues until

County Hospitals

Do most states in the Union have at least one hospital in every county? Reports for 1925 show Connecticut, Maine and New Hampshire were the only states that did have at least one hospital for community use in every county. About 10 per cent of the New York counties were without such hospitals. The worst record was shown by Georgia, almost 70 per cent of the counties being without ordinary hospitals.

Stock Frauds Lead All

Of all robberies of the public, that of the fraudulent salesman of stock is the greatest, credit men have determined. Loss from stock fraud is four times the loss from burglary, grand larceny and petty theft. It leads that of forgery ten times, and trade frauds four times. At the present rate it is large enough to pay off the national debt in twenty-five years.

Exterminating Mosquitoes

The entomologist of the New Orleans board of health, Percy Viosca, has discovered a new method of killing mosquitoes and preventing their breeding. He sprays stagnant pools with a dust preparation in which arsenic and other poisons have been mixed. The method, he says, is 100 per cent efficient. It is just as effective as oil and less

State Pays Big Tax

Although without populous cities. the state of North Carolina is sec-"Farm work grand! Farm work is ond to New York in the payment slave work. Yesterday, from the load of revenues other than income taxes, into the coffers of Uncle Sam. That | the eye to the brain and back to the child so when it comes you should have southern state so paid last year the She heard Pervus DeJong shut the clothes for it. It's better I feed them sum of \$150,000,000 under the head of miscellaneous. The tobacco hit if they are walking. industry there is the main reason.

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KEEPING WELL THE PSYCHOLOGY OF SAFETY DR. FREDERICK R. GREEN Editor of "HEALTH"

WHENEVER a new development appears in human life we have to learn to live with it. That means that our minds have to become accustomed to it so that we automatically adjust ourselves to living with it on terms of safety.

When railroads were first proposed in England, the stagecoach drivers and the farmers protested. They said that horses would never become accustomed to these snorting, puffing, smoking devil-machines. But in time, horses and even people learned to: live in the same world with steams

engines and fast trains. Exactly the same thing is happening with the automobile today. It has developed so rapidly that as yet, whether as drivers or pedestrians, wehave not learned to live with it onterms of safety. We can pass all the laws and ordinances and regulations we please but accidents will occur until the human mind accepts the automobile as a factor in every-day lifeand learns to live with it automatical-

This is the essential point made by Dr. J. M. Cattell in an article one "Highway Safety" in a recent number of the Scientific Monthly. Dector Cattell is no novice on this subject. Fifty vears ago he made the first experiments and the first measurements of individual differences or what are now called the "time reactions" of different individuals under circumstances calling for quick action.

We all know that some people arequicker in action than others. The old "bad man" in Western frontier days was "quick on the trigger." If he wasn't quicker than the other man. he wasn't a bad man very long. Some people can't act quickly. It takes a long time for the message to go from hands or feet. They are the people who run into the other car or into the ditch if they are driving or who get

Doctor Cattell proposes that each person who drives a car can be given a series of psychological tests to determine whether he can drive a car with safety to himself and others. He says: "We need to use psychological methods to determine how well an individual can drive a car and how he will be able to learn by practice. Individuals differ greatly in ability to drive. Those who cannot drive without risk to others should not be permitted on the highways. These tests can be made in a few hours and may

save many lives."
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