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The Days of Real Sport

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Evening Chat

To a few privileged persons State Forestry Department gave first exhibit of its new for forest film in a Harrisburg theater fire the other day. To say that it

the Department in Pennsylvania. Not an inch of the two reels is faked. The picture is a story of forest pro-tection in Pennsylvania as it is and as it might be. The first part shows present Pennsylvania conditions. The picture opens with a lone ranger in a high treetop, looking over a vast forest area in fire season. Rangers are few, and no money is available for modern steel towers, so the ranger adds to his effectiveness as much as he can by using high trees for obser-vatories. While the ranger is in the tree a camper some distance away breaks camp and starts for home. He does not extinguish his camp fire properly, and, to make assurance dou-bly sure, he throws his cigaret but into the dry leaves and passes serene-ly out of the story. But his work goes on just the same. The camp fire spreads, the cigaret does its duty no-bly, and in a few minutes half a moun-tain side is blazing. The ranger sees the smoke, and, hoping that he can handle the situation alone, goes to the fire but finds it far too much for one man. And he is five miles from the nearest help and there are no tele-phone lines. He runs to the forester's office, a rough shack at the edge of the settlement, and arrives exhausted. The forester hurrles out for help, and, in the course of an hour more, man-ages to get five men. With this inade-quate crew, and with scarcely any tools but axes, they start for the fire, now a raging conflagration, with a sin-sle team, and over the roughest of mountain roads. They realize that the hours between the time the fire started and the time of their arrival on the scene have given it a tremendous ad-vantage, but they attack it gamely nevertheless. Time and again they win a little ground only to lose it be-cause they are too few to guard what they have gained. The fire sweeps past their defenses time after time, and they are forced to fall back and start all over. After three days of the severest and most disheartening kind of work rain mereifully puts an end to the fire-acter half a township has been de to the fire-arts, been devastated.

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the other day. To sky that it is a "thriller" is putting it mildly. The two-reel motion picture of a forest fire that actually burned was taken in May on the Mont Alto Forest by the Department of Forestry in co-opera-tion with the Vitagraph Company of America. The scenario was written by two of the State foresters, all the actors in the picture, with one excep-tion, are men of the Pennsylvania For-estry service and every scene of the pic-ture but one office scene was staged by the Department in Pennsylvania. Not an inch of the two reels is faked. The picture is a story of forest pro-



Politics in Pennsylvania By the Ex-Committeeman

DENVERHASBATHINGBEACHES; WHY HAS NOT HARRISBURG?

years until September 29. Dr. Dixon's statement accompanying the announcement of this ruling indicates that the commissioner does not take kindly to the criticisms of those who

objected to Sunday schools being closed to all pupils, even adults, but his prompt modification limiting the application of the mandate to persons under sixteen shows that he is fairminded and desirous only of acting for

It must be remembered in considercreameries and other places where dairy products are made in Pennsyling the action of the State Health auvania is altogether in accord with the needs of the situation. Right here in Harrisburg we are having an example an emergency. The wonder is not that of neglect along this line. It is no- a few inconsistencies crept into the body's particular duty to inspect milk regulations, but that there were not stations and creameries lying without more. It were far better that the the city limits - so, except when quarantine be too rigid than too lax.

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tains ridiculously fashioned by the HARRISBURG TELEGRAPH crude brush of a rural artist. friends are saying: "Why how can they afford it?" or "The So-and-Sos are certainly living beyond their A NEWSPAPER FOR THE HOME Your friends know. means." Published evenings except Sunday by can't fool them as easily as you can

THE TELEGRAPH PRINTING CO. yourself. Telegraph Building, Federal Square. The family that starts in debt seldom has to pay income tax. The man lives beyond his means need not wor-E. J. STACKPOLE, Pres't and Editor-in-Chief ry about a will. Many a young wife

who started beyond her means to-day as a widow is doing plain and fancy sewing if she is not strong enough to "take in washing." It is a fine thing to take your bride

to a beautifully furnished home, if the furniture has no mortgage on it. It is pleasant to have the nest well feathered, but have you ever noted that birds are happiest when they are

building their homes a twig at a time? Furniture bought in bulk never has the same meaning as that purchased piece by piece, out of money saved. Live just as well as you can afford.

but don't try to "start out where father left off," unless you can do so without giving hostages to future prosperity.

STATE BOARD CRITICISMS LL sensible persons will agree with the State Board of Health in its decision to close the A schools of the pupils under sixteen

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When God calls you, be ready to go; and if you haven't courage ask God to

DAIRY INSPECTION

PROPOSAL of the State Department of Agriculture to supervise

and inspect the operations of all emergency arises, they are left largely to be regulated according to the care or carelessness of their owners or managers. Consequently we have, as a result of the dirtiness of a few such German army officer, sentenced



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give it to you, and He will.

By carriers, six cents a week; by mail, \$3.00 a year in advance.

-D. L. MOODY.

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WHO HELPED FAY?

"America," said Senator Lewis to his colleagues, "has not one friend among all the nations of the world. She has offended all of them during this war." Now, as a Democratic Senator. we would like Mr. Lewis' opinion as to just how all this offending came about and just how far the present administra-tion's foreign policy is responsible. WHERE FATHER LEFT OFF MT father and my father left off." That is the explanation of a Chicago boy in court the other day charged with paying for the furnish-ings of an expensive flat, in which he

W father and my father left on. That is the explanation of a Chicago boy in court the other day charged with paying for the furnish-patrick Calhoun would have patrick Calhoun would have and his bride since June resided, with been recognized on paper in any bank money from his employer's cash in Pennsylvania for almost any drawer.

There are hundreds like him. All rated at one time worth \$14,000,000. up and down the land are the wrecks Last Saturday he was declared a bankof what might have been happy homes rupt and told reporters that his entire had not brides and bridegrooms want- worldly possessions were summed up

amount he cared to enturise. The was city service. He is a transit drafts-rated at one time worth \$14,000,000. The Philadelphia Democratic leaders will not have a special train to go to the notification of the President to -morrow. They will go on ordinary trains and it is expected that promi-calhoun, aged 60. is a grandson of the famous statesman of that name. He was born of wealthy parents, but his father's fortune was swept away and he arose to great wealth largely through his ability to make profits again. ed to "begin where father left off." In one five dollar bill. The happy home is oftenest that Calhoun, aged 60, is which had a humble beginning. Meals the famous statesman of that name taste better from a pine table that has been paid for than from mahogany boards covered with fine linen that belongs to somebody else. True love through his ability to make profits again is sufficient unto itself; it needs no from railroad and trolley organizations expensive trimmings to make happi- and consolidations.

ness. A rag carpet that is within the Calhoun's activities ranged from means of the purse is more agreeable Georgia to New York and from the the foot than an imported rug Atlantic to the Pacific. He lays his downfall to the San Francisco earthbought on credit.

Father and mother started poorquake and the destruction it wrought and they boast of it. You start poor and are so ashamed of it that you was heavily interested. But the truth try to hide your condition behind the is that he would have weathered that false front of elegant appearance. storm had he not been mixed up in But you fool nobody. You are not the Abe Ruef scandal. Then his pres making as good a bluff as does the tige waned and his fortune shrank little one-story village store building, rapidly. He could have withstood the its board front made to look like a ravages of an earthquake, but public second floor with windows and cur- opinion proved a greater force.

--Carl Zilinziger, the architect who figured considerably in recent suits in Philadelphia following the Reyburn administration, is once more in the city service. He is a transit draftsamount he cared to endorse. He was

again. —Although State speakers could not attend the Williams Grove meetings this week the attendance of Republi-can voters was large and County Chairman J. W. Kline, of the Cumber-land county committee, says that he never knew better spirit among the Republicans who gathered at the pic-nic.

Statements covering the rights of the ennsylvania guardsmen in the Fed-

Master of Proportions An eager young teacher was review-ing the Sunday school lesson in a mis-sion church in Brooklyn. The subject was Moses and the bush that burned without being consumed. The boys of ten or twelve had been greatly in-terested in the story and were now eager to expose their knowledge. Answers followed her question with the rapidity of a machine gun. "Now, Harry, it's your turn." "Tessum," was the confident answer. "Tessum," was the confident answer. "Telm what there was about this burning bush that was different from any bushes that have burned since." The boy knew-you could tell from the snapping of his eyes—but he paused to formulate his words. "Why, ma'am, you see this here bush it but no "Why

ma'am, you see this here bush it burned up—but it didn't burn down!" The teacher could not have explained it better herself.—Youth's Companion.

Compensations of Life

The injustice of society in distribut-ng its rewards is exactly equaled by s injustice in inflicting punishments. -Life.

The kind of boob that gets my goat, And makes me mighty sore, s he who drives his golf ball for Two hundred yards or more Then follows with an iron shot. That makes him throw a fit Because just off the green, the ball Lands in a deep sand pit.

He tries his jigger first, in vain, And then he tries his cleek, And then his trusty mashle does

He in his golf bag seek. And with this club it takes three

strokes To get him out his fix, He sinks his ball on the next stroke And says, "Give me six."

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gold counts only so far as it may serve his needs. Moreover there were no foodstuffs in the Deutschland's cargo pockets, not even concentrates which one might suppose the German ingenuity would devise were the pressure of starvation as great as some would have the world believe. Raw materials for manufac-ture into machines and ammunition of war occunied every available inch of

ture into machines and ammunition of war occupied every available inch of space, and the Bremen, should she ar-rive safely in an American port, would duck under the waiting cordon outside with a similar cargo. Not merely the achievement of the Deutschland as a blockade-runner, but the character of the cargo she carried back affords the evidence of the inef-fectiveness of the allies' fleet as a means of crushing their enery

means of crushing their enemy. Philadelphia Bulletin.





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m h D EVIDENT REASONS.

Jones: I havd to be in by eleven o'clock. H o w about you? Smith: Oh, I'm

for her.



THE WORST EVER By Wing Dinger

-The town of Ambler is getting

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