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an important part in the educational general who successfully defended the and social life of the home, community, Dardanelles and it was largely due to where different societies have been united in such a portrayal of art, and some of our best presentations have been resulted from the combined efforts of might y armies against Turkey in all

When European society began to take definite shape, after the stress and tumult of the Dark Ages, the

## TELEGRAPH'S PERISCOPE renewal of activity. Factories which were closed at the outbreak of hostilities have reopened and other new ones have been established. It is said in -Villa is dead; long live Villa this report that a large part of the -Henry Ford seems to run almost as well as some of his automobiles.

activity which is being put into the manufacture of war materials is helping by the developing and perfecting -General Scott in Mexico. Sounds of the stock of tools to prepare the like an echo from our old school way for the economic impulse which history. will follow the conclusion of peace.

Thus it will be seen that even in the -Congress threatens to turn its attention to censoring the movies, as though it hadn't more serious matters var zone there is confidence in the future and it ill becomes a great and prosperous nation like ours to show on hand.

Of all the nations at war, France has earned the admiration of neutrals -Our advice to the Guacharo is not to roost within reach of either the Bull in a way far surpassing that of any other of the belligerents. Her armies have been directed with signal ability Moose or the Teddy Bear.

# Politics in Pennoylvania By the Ex-Committeeman

Easter Sunday brought a recurrence of harmony talk among Republican chieftains, although it must be ad-

mitted that the preparations being made for the primary campaign tours of Governor Brumbaugh and Senator Penrose went ahead without much regard for a peaceful solution. The Sen-ator planned to start to-morrow for

Pittsburgh, where he will make the opening speech at the Americus Club banquet, and Attorney General Brown worked on plans for the Governor's

worked on plans for the Governor's tour. What caused a revival of the har-mony talk was a remark made by Mayor Thomas B. Smith, of Philadel-phia, who has been the chief booster of the candidacy of Speaker Charles A. Ambler for the Republican nomi-nation for Auditor General and who has been active in the efforts to have Ambler accepted as the basis of a harmony proposition. Overtures to this effect have been made, but Sen-ator Penrose stands firmly for Senator Charles A. Snyder.



THE CARTOON OF THE DAY

BREAKING INTO THE BIG LEAGUE

Ebening Chat

"How much do you suppose was spent in Harrisburg for Easter finery?" I asked one of the city's prominent business men yesterday. "Well, I have been figuring out that proposition a bit and you're the first person to ask me. I have often won-dered myself and the last three years I have been invine to get a line on it."

broposition a bit and you're the first proposition a bit and you're the first person to ask me. I have often won-dered myself and the last three years I have been trying to get a line on it." answered the business man. "Mind, I have nothing to go on except answers I got from questions I put to men who deal in such things, but I figure up that Harrisburg and Steelton and the West Shore towns that you newspaper-men talk about as comprising what is really Harrisburg spent on an average of 30 cents for each person. Over in New York they say that about a quar-ter apiece is spent every Easter for togs, and Philadelphia, which makes more of Easter parades, spends prob-ably 75 cents a head." "Well, how do you figure that we spent as much as 30 cents a head here?" was then asked. "Young man, do you know that there are a lot of people who think it a part of their religion-well, not that, but a part of good form-to wear something new for Easter? You used to facat of a busying a new suit for Easter and a number of mothers who do a lot that their children may look well on Easter. Now Pa and Ma prink up just a bit, too. They may not buy new suits or new hats, but they've got a new pair of stockings or something, all right. And as for new neckties, more men buy them than you imagine. You go and ask Joe Shearer or Will or len Strouse or some of the other mer-chants who deal in such things. Our old fried Jerauld could give you a line on Easter shoe buying, and what the Bowmans or Ennethum could tell about Easter buying would fill a book. They are only a few of the merchants i could mention as worth seeing to get some data for your question. And when you got done you would fill a book. They are only a few of the merchants i could it, would run probably more than 30 cents a head in Greater Har-risburg. But, young man, what a lot of people buy for Easter lasts them many weeks afterward, because this is a thrifty town."

## -We haven't heard much boasting and back of the battle line has been from Princeton lately concerning the the patriotic sentiment and sacrifice o President it sent to Washington the people. France will emerge from the war with more of glory than any other participant in the world struggle.

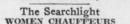
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of France for the year 1915 says the them, instead of libeling the men of year was marked by the recovery of this and other States who are in the activity in the various phases of eco- service, not for money, but because nomic and financial life. Industry and their duty lies in that direction.

seau, Hung it to a tree, and it blew so

It caught the Cap's eye On a ship sailing by

And he rescued Old Robinson Crusos.



The proposal is that in such separate headquarters, for the State committee offices may not be used until after the decision of the primaries, that Penrose workers could meet and plan their campaign, which will include a fight on Vare-Smith-Brumbaugh candidates of every description in every district in the State. Mayor Smith yesterday took occa-sion to repudiate a report that he would go on the stump in aid of Gov-ernor Brumbaugh's campaign for dele-gates. "Of course not," said the Mayor. "I am not going on the stump for anyone. I have my work to attend to." HIS SEED SHALL BE BLESSED Praise ye the Lord. Blessed is the lighteth greatly in his commandments. the generation of the upright shall be blessed.—Psalm 112:1.2.

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Of course the daily newspapers that have devoted so much space to the re-duced cost of materials under free trade will now inform their readers what happened to the price of paper. —American Economist.

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