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All the great things of life are sacra-

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of the spirit breaks forth from it .-

OUR UNCLE SAM'S PLACE

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war at any cost may be a good thing in

one way, but may be quite disastrous

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Inasmuch as this country is not engaged in the struggle, it may become

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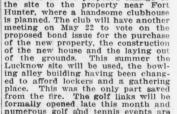
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People who were out along the river road Saturday and yesterday had a good bit of fun watching automo-biles plough through sections of the road flooded by the river or back wa-ter. Up near Fort Hunter there was two feet of water and as motorcyclists gave up attempting to go through they stood about watching the others. Every now and then a car would stick, when there was a chorus of advice to get a rope or to hitch up the oxen. But when the car moved off the "kidders" would cheer for the plucky motorist.



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are being wiped out and the decks cleared for whatever may be in store for the business world. This is a favorable sign of the times and is strengthening confidence everywhere. Corporations and individuals alike are endeavoring to prepare themselves against the uncertainties of the future and in thus acting they are taking the best way to prevent the very things which are discussed as possibilities under the present unprecedented conditions.

Owing to the strong position of the financial interests, many new indus-tries are being established and the remainder of the year promises a great activity in many directions. The can shortage, the deficiency in paper stock and materials, the reduction of raw materials out of which paper is made -in fact, a serious famine in paperthese are the things which are at-tracting as much attention as anything else at the present time. This scarcity of paper has brought about great economy in its use and the saving of old paper, scraps and refuse of any sort which can be utilized in replenishing the stock. Accumulating old paper and rags has become an obsession in many households.

American people are becoming more and more thrifty; they realize the necessity of less extravagance and more care in personal expenditure. Europe is learning the lesson of thrift and ecenomy through necessity; the same lesson is reflected on this side of

the ocean. Whatever may be the developments of the next few months, there is a growing impression that this country will be able to weather the storm and take care of the future. There is bound to be tremendous commercial activity for the next year or two and confidence prevails more generally than for several years.

O Shipping companies shipping companies have been formed since the war broke out; combined capital, \$49,881,000. This includes concerns for constructing, operating and repairing ships. They are carrying freight on everything from a twentieth century merchantman to a Chinese junk, and if the Flying Dutchman could be captured it would be pressed into service to carry was

munitions to the belligerents. Every one of these shipping companies is hoping the Republican party will make business worth while after the war is over. Just now they are busy lading vessels to their water lines. The next time a Democratic prosperity warbler gets after your vote, just refer him to this record of industrial growth due to war conditions and tell him there's a reason why people in some sections of the country have plenty of money to spend.

NOW, AND THEN

THE President and his party in

Southern birth. Two—Lansing and Redfield—were born in New York; two—Lane and Wilson—were born in foreign countries; and the other six are McAdoo, native of Georgia; Baker, of West Virginia; Gregory, of Mississippi; Burleson, of Texas, and Daniels and Houston, of North Caro-lina. Yet some people around here get mad when we speak of the South being in the saddle at Washington. THE AERO CLUB'S OFFER

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They will consider their own affairs first, and what will be best for the United States will not enter seriously into their calculations. They will look upon this country as the beneficiary of their troubles and any suggestions from the Washington government will probably receive scant attention. It is on account of this particular situation that some conservative statesmen believe the United States would be in better shape through some active states the struction in the struggle abroad. It is pointed out that our inadequate havy weakens our position before the powers at war and many of the doors which are now open to our trade, it is believed, may be closed to us unless we have a representative at the table in the adjustment of the interests of

LITTLE MAN WAS

Politics in

Pennsylvania

Press intimates that there will be some tall battling over transit and the Phila-delphila Inquirer calls on Mayor Smith to make some moves for peace instead of doing something to situ up a row. —B. Frank Seitz, of Newville, some-what noted for breaking into print, is a candidate for Democratic nomi-nation for the House on a "wet" plat-form. according to news from over the river. Seitz has run for Congress and national delegate and is always interesting.

A fight for control of the Democra

By the Ex-Committeeman

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of the country, there are evidences of a more rational attitude toward this industry and prices are not soaring in the skyrockety way of a few weeks aso. It has developed that the con-stantly jumping prices have had a tendency toward hesitation in build-ing and other projects, but no one doubts that the business already in hand and in sight will crowd the mills for the next year at least. This conservative change in the steel industry is indicative of the trend lines of trade would have caused such a boom as the country has never known, but the thought of a possible sudden cessation of the war and con-sequent uncertainty has resulted in a careful conserving of materials and recareful conserving of materials and re-sources as a safeguard against develop-gets them? If the nation needs equipments of the future. Instead of enor-mous dividends as might be declared individual citizen would do, take it in some quarters, the unusual earnings where it is available and get it as are being utilized to strengthen the cheaply as possible. The people want surplus against the probability of results, not observance of fool precechanged conditions. Old obligations dents.

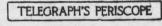
lay's newspapers, says: Yesterday I went over to the aviation camp and talked with Cap-tain Foulois and Lleutenants Gor-rell, Carberry, Dargue, Willis, Chapman and others, and all agreed that they had not had a 'souare dail.' A scrift the sake, Cardan-for the substant of the sake, Cardan-ter equipped aeroplanes, but instead of setting the machines, an "inves-tigation" was started. "These men down here are risk-ing their lives ten times a day and more," said Foulois, "but we are not given the equipment needed to do this work at a minimum risk." "It is nothing short of criminal to send the aviators up under such conditions as we are meeting here," anished aring flight from Nami-uipa. The situation is that aeroplanes

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man J. R. K. Scott may hitch up with him. —Ex-Director Porter paid his com-pliments to Senator Vare because of the \$100,000 item in the loan bill for Philadelphia. —Dr. Otto G. Noack, of the State Livestock Sanitary Board, Republican State committeeman from Berks, is a candidate for re-election. He is a Brumbaugh man. His colleague, George W. Billman, is a Penrose man. —C. E. Gilmore was elected Lycom-ing Democratic chairman on Saturday ut Williamsport without bloodshed. He succeeds H. A. Spotts, who got tired of the bickering. andidacy was known in advance to President Wilson and his chief politi-cal advisers."



-Secretary Baker is acting just as wayside tree every

-"Silver and gold money famine in Columbus." says a press dispatch. Now whoever gave the correspondent the idea that Columbus is experiencing anything unusual in that?

-The golfer is just beginning to dis-cover the missing links.

-The soft, persuasive voice of the trout liar again is heard in the land.

-Says the Weekly News Letter of the United Staes Department of Agri-culture: "There's money in turkeys." Yep, we've put a little of our own in.

-A pretty girl is to display an ankle watch at the Kansas City jewelers' con-vention, and we suggest that each ob-server be required to give afterward an accurate, written description of the watch.

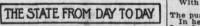
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The Globe points out that the same influences that brought Colonel Roose-velt and Mr. Root together are op-erating on thousands of men who have By softly flowing streams she glides, And everywhere you see The foliage on either side Break forth in fresh beauty.

eld divergent views since 1912. To the Herald the meeting of the

The bluebird, held by all so dear, With robin, wren, and jay, And many more, not mentioned here, Have come from far away. two men is a huge puzzle, and a con-clusion is drawn out of the air that the The blossoms on the apple trees In the orchards now are seen, And new grass covers all the earth With a mantle, fresh and green. comba

two have come together to sentiment for Hughes.



The pussywillow long has stood, In her cloak of velvet gray, In safe seclusion in the wood, Awaiting Easter Day.

Old Man Mars himself made

The crocuses are peeping through, The violet, in purple dressed, Hepatica, and wild phiox, too, Any every flower that Spring loves best.

The daffodil now lifts its head, The brooklets ripple, as with mirth, Narcissus stirs within his bed, And comes to gladen all the earth.

The snow has fled from off the ground, And every single living thing That haunts the woods for miles around, Has come to heed the call of Spring. BY PAULINE LONG, Aged 14 years, Fupil of Cameron School.

To the Editor of the Telegraph: As a newspaper interested in all that represents the welfare of this community, may I not appeal to you to make this public protest against the dumping of ashes and refuse of all sorts along the driveway leading from the river at Boas street? If we must have this dirty district in the midst of a beautiful park, then it is as little as may be expected to enforce proper regulations against the misuse of the driveway. Perhaps the Department of Parks has jurisdiction and will stop the nuisance. CITIZEN.

A Record Auto Year There was more automobile ad-rtising in the newspapers in 15 than ever before.

vert 1915

Automobile factories ran to capacity to supply the demand.

There will be still greater volume of newspaper advertis-ing in 1916 — manufacturers agree.

agree. Commenting on this fact the President of a leading motorcar company says: "The fact that newspaper ad-vertising will sell automobiles leads me to the conclusion that it will sell any good product."

