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Made at Niagara Falls, N. Y.

SHIPBOARD SECRETARY ON VISIT

Special to the Telegraph
Ansville, Pa., May 5.—William E. Herr, shipboard secretary of the Navy Y. M. C. A., attached to the battleship Delaware, returned to Norfolk, Va., after spending several weeks with his parents in this town. Mr. Herr holds a unique position in being one of the two Navy Y. M. C. A. secretaries in the world.

Elizabethville Odd Fellows Plan 7th Anniversary

An elaborate program has been arranged for the seventh anniversary of Syrian Lodge, No. 16, Independent Order of Odd Fellows, of Elizabethville to be held in the Lykens Valley Bank Building, Monday evening, May 8.
A special meeting will precede the anniversary exercises which will be held at 7:15. An orchestra selection will open the evening's program followed by an ode by the audience.
C. C. McLaughlin will give the address of welcome with a response by William F. Kauderman, District Deputy Grand Master, Isaiah T. Buffington will speak on "Experiences in My Travels," which will be followed by an address by Christian W. Myers, past grand master of Pennsylvania. The Rev. J. E. Bean will give the response. Visiting members will give short talks just before the closing selection by the orchestra. Other music will feature part of the program. Refreshments will be served to those present. Syrian lodge has a large membership and is one of the most active ones in the district. All of the branches are boosting the order and have large representations. Others included in the territory follow: Charity No. 82; Halifax; Perseverance No. 183; Millersburg; Wisconsin, No. 533; Lykens; Gratztown, No. 663; Gratz and Williams Valley, No. 673; Williamstown.

Shanahan Chapter, Knights of Columbus, Hold Banquet

The first annual banquet of the J. W. Shanahan Chapter, composed of fourth-degree members of the Knights of Columbus, was held at the Harrisburg Club, American flags were used in the decorations and an elaborate program was given. David E. Tracy acted as toastmaster and the speakers included the Rt. Rev. M. M. Hassett, Leo C. Gayner, J. W. Rodenhaver, Patrick Kennedy, C. H. Higgins and J. W. McCormick. The banquet will be an annual affair and it was planned to hold it some great national holiday.

WOMEN'S INTERESTS

"THEIR MARRIED LIFE"

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"It's raining," and Helen, with a little exclamation, looked out of Mrs. Thurston's window to see the rain whirling against the window pane.
"And raining," said Mrs. Thurston, going over to the window. Warren followed her not in the best of tempers, for they were a good way from home.
"I'll call a taxi," said Mr. Thurston, going to the telephone.
Helen and Warren had been playing cards with the Thurstons. They had stayed quite a while after the usual game, lingering over their sandwiches, and now it was rather late to get a taxi in such an out-of-the-way neighborhood.
"Do you think you'll be able to get one?" said Helen anxiously. She had on all her pretty spring things and a pair of gray suede shoes that would be ruined if they were wet.
"I don't know," said Mr. Thurston dubiously. "I'm afraid not. Hello, hello, is that you, Jimmy?" to the hall boy. "See if you can get a taxi, will you?" Mr. Thurston yelled.
They all waited anxiously for the call. Finally the telephone rang and Mr. Thurston answered it again. No, there was no taxi.
"That's a damned lie," said Mrs. Thurston sympathetically. "Well, Helen, I'll fix you up. You can take a coat of mine—one that I never wear. Oh, but you must, my dear. You'd just ruin that suit if you didn't."
Helen followed Mrs. Thurston and allowed her to wrap a coat about her. "I wonder if I might borrow a pair of rubbers," Helen said finally. "I care more for my shoes than I do for anything else."
"I haven't a pair of rubbers to my name, but I can lend you a pair of shoes. Here, get your shoes off and put on these. Producing a pair of good-looking tan shoes from a cretonne shoe box.
"Oh, I couldn't wear those," Helen protested.
"But you must. You won't hurt them, at least not as much as you would the shoes you have on."
In Mrs. Thurston's shoes Helen demurred, but finally let Mrs. Thurston persuade her to wear the tan boots. Her own shoes she carried in a paper parcel in her arm.
Helen demurred, but finally let Mrs. Thurston persuade her to wear the tan boots. Her own shoes she carried in a paper parcel in her arm.
"It's just a shame to have to borrow from you like this," she said as they went back to the living room.
"Nonsense, you'd do the same for me, I'm sure," said Mrs. Thurston, brightly. Helen supposed she would, but ever since the trouble about the veil pin long ago, when Mrs. Thurston had been so disagreeable about it and had accused her of borrowing, she had been chary of accepting favors.
It had been a long time before she and Warren had been on speaking terms with the Thurstons after Helen had found the missing pin and taken it to its rightful owner. The Thurstons had met with financial reverses that had left the hitherto haughty Mrs. Thurston somewhat chastened, and finally old relationships had been resumed. Warren genuinely liked Mr. Thurston, but although Helen liked Mrs. Thurston, she was not quite certain of her friendship, always a little bit afraid to trust her fully.
"I hope you don't get too wet," called Mrs. Thurston from the door as they took the elevator.
Mrs. Thurston hoped that she would not hurt Mrs. Thurston's shoes, but when they reached the outer door and saw the rain-soaked street she looked at Warren in dismay.
"Do you think I ought to venture out in these shoes of Mrs. Thurston's?" She questioned timidly. She hated to ask Warren any question at the present time, he was in too bad a temper himself.
"You knew it was raining, didn't you?" he said crossly.
"Yes; but I do hate to spoil those gray shoes, dear."
"I really don't see much difference as to whether you spoil yours or Mrs. Thurston's. Either way you'll have to buy a new pair."
That was a perfectly good argument, unless, as Helen hoped, Mrs. Thurston's shoes might weather the rain. She and Warren made a bold rush and dashed out in the downpour. They were in the back seat of the taxi, and they tore along. Warren almost dragging Helen.
The rain blew terribly and threatened to turn their umbrella inside out several times, but they finally reached the car line and at last scrambled aboard, wet and uncomfortable.
The ride home was unpleasant. Warren was silent, and Helen, stealing a glance down at the shoes on her feet, found them soaked. She dreaded to think of the shoes she had ruined and yet she hated to spend seven or eight dollars for a new pair. As Warren had said, she might just as well have worn her own and given the benefit of a new investment.
When they reached home she felt ready to drop.
"Don't you want something hot to drink?" she queried, anxious to appease Warren's unruly temper.
"I'm going to get some beer. Don't you want some, too?"
"No, I don't believe I do, but I'm going to get some milk and some very rich ice, and then I'm going straight to bed."
They had quite a merry time of it, aliened by an impromptu lunch on a corner of the Thurston table, and divided of wet outer garments, the warmth of the cozy room was soon making them feel quite natural. Helen had removed the shoes and had put trousers into them. She looked at all presentable the next morning she would have them shined and send Mary up with them after lunch. It was a relief, she might have been a great deal worse, at least her own gray shoes were safe.
(Watch for the next instalment of this interesting series.)

stress upon the new national unity; there were still more who thought it important to emphasize the separate elements out of which that unity had been composed. The judicial logic of Marshall and the convincing eloquence of Webster were the chief unifying and nation-building forces in the generation that followed. Meanwhile sharp differences of economic interest were manifesting themselves and the fatal question of slavery pressed forward both as an economic and as a political issue. The new nation which had already made hundred progress before the foundation laid by the fathers fell apart, and only after one of the most terrible and destructive of civil wars were the ruins of the old confederation and the ground prepared for the next step in construction. Here mistakes were made so numerous and so severe that the unifying and nation-building process was checked and held back for years.

Two Sets of Forces
"Then two sets of separating and disintegrating forces began to make themselves strongly felt. First, the economic differences which must of necessity manifest themselves over so large and so diverse a territory, now revealed themselves in new force, in part as a result of the industrial revolution and in part as a result of purely American conditions, was involving class conflict between capital and labor. Soon there were signs that citizenship, with its compelling allegiance to the common weal, was to be subordinated in an encouraging fashion, not once but often, to the immediate interests and policies of an economic class. Second, the immigration of the old world which had been for a long time substantially homogeneous became increasingly and rapidly heterogeneous. New racial-ethnic new languages, new racial attitudes were drawn upon for the recruitment of the population of the United States. The hopes and the ambitions which one hundred and two hundred years ago had been the peculiar property of the people of Western Europe had now spread far away to the East and to the South. With this heterogeneous immigration there came, in no inconsiderable measure, the echo of the old world animosities and feuds and hates. These did not manifest themselves in any direct sense as anti-American; but they did manifest themselves with sufficient strength to deprive America of a unity of attitude, of feeling and of action. The international relations which every day grew in importance and in significance.

Not Sure of Unity
"So it is that at this moment, with a world war raging about us and a presidential campaign opening in front of us, with years full of fate stretched out for us to walk in, we are not sure of our national unity of thought and feeling and purpose because of the presence of disintegrating elements and forces which weaken our sense of unity at home and which divide us into groups and classes which attach to unity at home. The grave problem before the American people to-day is that of completing the sense of national unity which divides the problem of setting our house in order. It is the problem of integrating America. It is the problem of subordinating all changes and ambitions, all private interest and policy, every race attachment, to the one dominant idea of an America free, just, powerful, forward-facing, that shall stand out in the history of the world as the name of a people who conceive the mission and their true greatness to lie in service to mankind. We are the inheritors of a great tradition, the great tradition of the philosophers have dreamed that we are trying day by day to do. Our stumbling, our blunders, our short-comings are many; but we are knocking now at the door of the American people. To come to a consciousness of national purpose, to come to a conviction as to wise method and policy at home, to come to an understanding of the character and aim of an attitude toward other nations that is to be maintained and defended before the face of all mankind—that is the imperative and compelling duty of this moment."

Duty of Moment
"The year 1916 is but one member of an infinite series. Countless aeons have gone before it and countless aeons will come after it. The duty of the present is to go through the allotted functions, performing their peculiar laws and undergoing those manifold changes and transformations which mark up the heavens and the earth. No so with the reputation and the influence of a nation. Opportunity will not knock forever at our door. It is knocking now at the door of the American people. To come to a consciousness of national purpose, to come to a conviction as to wise method and policy at home, to come to an understanding of the character and aim of an attitude toward other nations that is to be maintained and defended before the face of all mankind—that is the imperative and compelling duty of this moment."

INDUSTRIAL LESSONS FROM GERMANY
What are the lessons which we can learn from Germany? My study reveals the following: 1. Organization of a superior order; 2. Control of the individual; 3. Cooperation and unity of purpose; 4. Cooperation which really co-operates; 5. The staff idea as applied to military and naval affairs; 6. Intelligent direction through expert guidance in all important matters; 7. Elimination of politics from things influencing the welfare of the people; 8. Foresight in the management of money; 9. Proper and adequate industrial education; 10. Social insurance covering accidents, sickness and old age; 11. Freedom from costly industrial disputes; 12. Adequate control of the money market; 13. A reasonable distribution of wealth; 14. Proper direction and encouragement of big business; 15. Governmental control of the important factors which serve the industry and the people. Look them over carefully. Is there a single one of them that we could not use in this country to advantage and to the profit of our people?—Advertisement by E. Knoepfel in the Engineering Magazine for May.

Easy to Keep All Teeth Pearly White

It will be found quite easy to keep the teeth white, shining and free from decay by the use of them daily with refined avatol. This is much more satisfactory than the usual tooth powders, tooth creams, or tooth pastes, because avatol is free from elements which might injure the enamel or cause the teeth to decay. It is not only a thoroughly clean, no matter how much they are brushed and scrubbed, is the presence of dirt decayed food, nicotine or other things. These films are really thin layers of fat which accumulate on the tongue—and ordinary dentifrices do not penetrate them. They are completely and thoroughly removed by the avatol, however, and the trouble will not reappear. This remarkable substance is used regularly just a tooth paste is used. Being antiseptic and astringent, it keeps teeth, gums and mouth in a hygienic condition, and there is no surer preventive of stains, tartar, decay, soreness or sponginess of the gums. Write to the dentist or the dentist for the refined avatol.—Advertisement.

WHITE HOUSE COFFEE
DWINELL-WRIGHT CO.
Fragrant—Delicious Satisfactory
BOSTON ROASTED BEST GROCERS
In 1, 2, and 3-lb. sealed tin cans only. Never sold in bulk.
Suits when others disappoint
"White House" Coffee
is scrupulously prepared for the market in the cleanest, best-lighted, best-ventilated coffee-roasting establishment in the world. Automatic machinery handles it from the bag of import to the sealed can in which it reaches you.
SUCH CONDITIONS OUGHT TO APPEAL.
Witman-Schwarz Company, Harrisburg, Pa.
Wholesale Distributing Agents

HOTEL ASTOR UNCOATED RICE
SOMETHING new for "fish day" that everybody wants a second helping of—
Hotel Astor Rice and Creamed Finnan Haddie
Cook 1/2 cup of butter, stirring constantly. Add 4 tablespoons flour mixed with 1 teaspoon salt, 1/2 teaspoon paprika, stir until smoothly blended, pour in 2 cups rich milk, stir constantly, bring to boiling point, boil 2 minutes. Take out 1/2 cupful for use as sauce, and to the remainder add 1/2 cups flaked, canned finnan haddie and 1/2 cup of milk. Have thick border of Hotel Astor boiled rice on a hot platter, fill the center with the finnan haddie and pour the reserved cream sauce around the rice. Boil and drain 1 cup of Hotel Astor Rice for border.
Hotel Astor Rice is sold in sealed cartons only. 10c for a full pound in the yellow carton.
At most good grocers. If you cannot supply you send 10c for full pound carton to B. FISCHER & CO., Importers, 190 Franklin St., New York City

Always Ready
To serve, hot or cold; delicious for the lunch box; moderate in price.
KINGAN'S Minced Luncheon
Be sure you get KINGAN'S
Kingan Provision Co.
Harrisburg, Pa.
ASK FOR AND GET **HORLICK'S THE ORIGINAL MALTED MILK**
Cheap substitutes cost YOU same price.

NATION BUILDING BIGGEST PROBLEM BEFORE AMERICA

Associated Press Speaker Says We Are Not Sure of Unity of Thought

New York, April 26.—Addressing the annual luncheon of The Associated Press here recently, Nicholas Murray Butler spoke as follows:
"To this assemblage, composed as it is of men who are in close touch with affairs and who have intimate knowledge of the movement of opinion in all parts of the world, it is hardly possible for me to say anything that you do not already know. Yet it is out of the reflections of opinion and out of the reactions of those individuals to the changing of events, that there is made first public opinion and then history. If any significance be attached to what I say when I say in your presence, it can only be because it represents the attempt of one American who feels keenly the responsibility of his country and of its entire citizenship at this moment when the world stands at a crossroads in its path of progress.
"Have we an American nation? If so, does that nation feel a sense of unity in purpose and in ideals? If so, then it is to be the course of action of that nation in the immediate future."
Nations Are New
"It must not be forgotten that nations are comparatively new in human history. There were no nations in the ancient world. Men were grouped in empires, in races, as followers of a religion, as clansmen owing allegiance to a chief, but not as nations as we use the word. There were no nations until the dream of a universal political empire had passed away; until the stately magnificence of Rome had broken into a hundred fragments, and the world was divided into a new organizing force made itself felt in the thoughts and deeds of men. This new consciousness of unity was in part the outgrowth of the growth of unity of language, in part the outgrowth of unity of institutional life, in part the outgrowth of military and religious tradition. It seized hold of the minds of men in most practical fashion. The result is that from the time of the death of Chinggis to the time of the present German Emperor the history of the world is the history of nation-building and the by-products of nation-building. A nation is so defined as a group of people of an ethnic unity inhabiting a geographic unit under a common form of government. The exceptions are quite numerous enough to prove this rule. As the centuries have followed one after another it is not difficult to see how the several nations have endeavored to possess themselves of territory that is a geographic unit. They have sought natural boundaries, whether of high mountains, or of broad rivers, or of the sea itself. One war after another has been explained in terms of a nation's definite purpose to possess

itself of a geographic unity as its home. There has been by no means equal eagerness by the nations to establish and to protect an ethnic unity. A strong people has usually felt confident that it could hold an alien subject in subjection and yet preserve national integrity and unity of spirit. So one after another of the greater nations of the world has, in seeking for geographic unity, insisted on its own terms, and has introduced political alien and often discordant elements and holding them in stern subjection. The examples are too familiar to be recited here.
Highest Human Good
"This process of nation-building has gone on until the nation has come to be conceived as an end in itself, as superior to the rules of law, to the concepts of morality, and to the precepts of religion. A form of patriotism has been developed all over the world which finds in the nation the highest human end. The logical result and the inevitable almost necessary result of this type of thinking is the war which is now creeping over the world's civilization and which will surely put an end to the Nemesis of nation-building conceived as an end in itself. Unless a nation like an individual, have some purpose, some ideal, some motive which lies outside of and beyond self-interest and self-aggrandizement, war must continue on the face of this earth until the day when the strongest man, superb in his might, loneliness, shall look out from a rock in the Caribbean upon a world that has been depopulated in its pursuit of a false ideal, and be left himself alone with none to mourn or to bury him.
"In the history of nations the story of the world which has been told is all its own. The American nation came into being in response to a clear and definite purpose. A theory of human life and of human government was put into effect by the execution on a remote and inaccessible part of the earth's surface. The moving cause of the American nation was the desire for civil and political liberty and for individual freedom which was already stirring in the minds of Western Europe in the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries. These aspirations came in the form of the art of printing multiplied books and as the periodical press came into existence. The high-minded, the idealistic, the venturesome were drawn across the wide ocean toward the West, carrying with them for the most part the liberal ideas and the advanced thought that were steadily increasing their hold upon the peoples of Western Europe. Great Britain, Holland, France were responding in steadily increasing measure to the same ideals that led the Puritan to Massachusetts Bay and the Cavalier to Virginia.
Difficulties Overcome
"On this Atlantic shore distances were great and communication difficult. In addition there were social, economic and religious differences that kept the struggling colonists apart. It was as if there grew up here not a nation but the material out of which a nation could be made. There is a sense, a deep and striking sense, in which the same material out of which a true nation can be made by the architect with vision and by the builder with skill adequate to execute.
"When a common oppression forced the separate colonists together they still sadly lacked that devotion to a common cause, that unity of sentiment, that unity of purpose, which would have saved so much loss and so much suffering during the days of Revolution and of the first steps toward a national government. An enormous step forward was taken when the national government was built; in the adoption of the Constitution of the United States and cornerstone was laid for one of the most splendid structures in all the history of all nations. There followed sharp political divergence. There were those who would lay

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Lot 1—SUITS, at \$9.75
Former selling prices up to \$17.88
Every wanted material, style and color. You'll surely be surprised at these unusual values. Be on hand early and you'll get a splendid suit at a low price.

Lot 2—SUITS, at \$12.75
Former selling prices up to \$22.88.
Yes, you'll surely be amazed at this price when you see these beautiful suits. All-wool poplins, serges and checks. All sizes including extra sizes up to 51 bust.

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Former selling prices up to \$32.50.
Stunning silk suits and high-grade cloth suits, handsomely trimmed. Remember these are not suits bought for sale purposes, but clearance of our own stocks.

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HONOR ROLL AT ACADEMY
Exceptionally Good Month From Scholastic Standpoint Report

The honor roll for the seventh month at the Harrisburg Academy is announced by Headmaster Arthur E. Brown. This month was an especially fine one from a scholastic standpoint and the members of the faculty are much pleased with the showing being made by their students on the last stretch. Ten boys in the upper school received first honors last month and thirty-five more took off second honors. The list of honors for the seventh month has not yet been compiled for the lower school boys. Once again the Romans were victorious in the annual cup race by securing the two scholastic points for the month; the one for the greatest number of honors and the other for the least number of failures. Only three weeks remain until the final examinations begin, so the finishing touches are being put on the work at the Academy. Commencement will be held on Thursday morning, June 1, in the Orpheum Theater, and the reviews for the college entrance examinations will begin on June 2.
First honors for the seventh month are Edwin Brown, Mercer B. Tate, Jr., Earle E. Bortell, James Mersereau, Joseph O'Leary, Charles Gilmer, Alfred Lee Klacer, Harold O'Hea, Gilbert Spangenberg and Frank Stineman.
Second honors are William Abbott, Gilbert Bailey, Daniel Bacon, Park Beckly, Carroll P. Craig, Wayland Dickerman, Chester A. Good, John Hendry, Herbert Kaufman, Fred Moody, W. Max McLaughlin, Donald Royal, Lawrence Lebusck, Sumner Rutherford, Hamilton Schwarz, Nelson Shreiner, Thomas Wickersham, Paul Zimmerman, George Doehne, Josiah Dunkle, Henry Ferber, Roy Hestley, George Jeffers, Richard Johnston, Howard B. Kreider, Frank R. Le'j, William McCaleb, James Milhouse, Wilbur Morse, Jr., Donald Oenslager, Norman Reinburg, Robert Shirley, David Spruks, Robert Shreiner and Robert Shaub.

Very Effective Method For Banishing Hairs
(Modes of To-day)
At very little cost any woman can rid her face of hairy growth. If she will use the delicate treatment, little is made by mixing some water with its powdered acetone. This paste is spread upon the hairy surface for or 2 minutes, then rubbed off and the skin washed, when every trace of hair will have vanished. No harm results from this treatment, but care should be used to buy real acetone.

What to Do For Eczema
Greasy salves and ointments should not be applied if good, clear skin is wanted. From any druggist for 25c or \$1.00 for extra large size, get a bottle of Zemo. When applied as directed it effectively removes eczema, quickly stops itching, and heals skin troubles, also sores, burns, wounds and chafing. It penetrates, cleanses and soothes. Zemo is dependable and inexpensive. Try it, as we believe nothing you have ever used is as effective and satisfying. Zemo, Cleveland.

A Coal Strike
It is hoped, will be avoided by the miners and operators reaching an agreement. But if a strike should come there will be a rush for coal. Why delay and run the chance of paying a higher price? You will need just as much coal next winter as you burned last winter. Remember the experiences of the last great strike. Phone Kelley for your coal.
H. M. KELLEY & CO.
1 North Third Street
Tenth and State Streets

Tender Teeth—the first sign of Pyorrhea
When you brush your teeth, does it feel as though you were brushing against the quick? Do the gums sometimes bleed? This is because pyorrhea has caused the gums to pull away from your teeth, leaving the unenamelled surfaces unprotected.
Your dentist will tell you, if you ask him, that you have gum recession; and that gum recession is caused by pyorrhea.
Unchecked, pyorrhea will warp and shrink and deform the gums. It will break down the bony structure into which the teeth are set—and you will eventually lose them. To save your teeth you will have to begin to fight this dread disease at once.
A specific for pyorrhea has been discovered recently by dental science, and is now offered for daily treatment in Senreco Tooth Paste. Senreco combats the germ of the disease. Its regular use insures your teeth against the attack or further progress of pyorrhea.
But Senreco does more. It cleanses the teeth delightfully. It gives them a whiteness distinctive of Senreco alone. Its flavor is entirely pleasing, and it leaves in the mouth a wonderful sense of coolness and wholesomeness.
Start the Senreco treatment before pyorrhea grips you for good. Details in folder with every tube. A two-ounce tube for 25c is sufficient for 6 weeks' daily treatment. Get Senreco of your druggist today, or send 4c in stamps or coin for sample tube and folder. Address The Santanel Remedies Company 503 Union Central Building, Cincinnati, Ohio.