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Which? A Cream and Sugar Breakfast or a Real One

Cream and sugar do not make a breakfast. And too many breakfasts - or what are called breakfasts - are only excuses for cream and sugar.

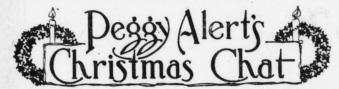
Do you feel empty at ten o'clock - do you feel that you lack stamina before the morning is half over - do you lose effectiveness in the most important part of the day - because you have not had sustaining food?

Then give up cream and sugar breakfasts — eat a real breakfast — a Cream of Barley breakfast. It is nourishing distinctively delicious-energy giving and sustaining. At your Grocer.

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The Energy Food

BUSHEY-HOLLENBAUGH BRIDAL the St. John's Reformed Church with Among the Thanksgiving Day wed- the Rev. G. W. Hartman, pastor of dings was that of Miss Florence May Hollenbaugh, of 429 Peffer street to Alfred E. Bushey of 2003 North Sixth road Company. After a wedding trip street. The ceremony was performed to Philadelphia and New York the yesterday morning in the parsonage of young couple will reside in this city.



"The charm of music is the sense of grouts serenity that it can brins." Music House, 15 S. Market Square, I think of that sentence, for some to permeate the atmosphere of this store. There is joy in the beauty of the wonderful planos and talking ma-chines, — both the beauty of per-fect tone, — and there is serenity and chines, — both the beauty of per-fect tone, — and there is serenity and chines service which customers uni-formly receive. In the midst of the christmas rush, it is very pleasant to and this big progressive store, so milling to ald in Christmas shopping for the best of "things musical"-planos, talking machines, record and rolls. GIDTS THAT EXPRESS FRIEND-

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GIFTS THAT EXPRESS FRIEND-SHIP The gifts most worth-while are those which show the extent of the giver's thought, rather than the ex-tent of his purse, and the new Christmas calendars shown at Cot-terel's, 9 N. Market Square, make it possible to put a great deal of love and friendship into a very inexpensive gift. There are the happy Calendars of Sunshine, the convenient little Business Men's Calendars in holidays attire, the Calendars of Friendship, attire, the Calendars of Friendship, attire, the gift for some dear olds lady, or some child of Sunday-school make just the gift for some dear olds lady, or some child of Sunday-school ge. "Between Yesterday and To-day," I noticed as the name for one I Calendar, which struck me as being most appropriate as a token of a cheadedin which had begun many

THE CHRISTMAS COOKIES Cookies, dotted with nuts, and dec-orated with big fat raisins, soft gin-ger cakes or hermits filied with nut goodies and currants, and fruit cake rich with candied fruits are being baked now for the Christmas season, and if you want the best of ingred-lents for these, you will be interested in the things offered by the Stude-baker Store (now owned by Mr. George Barnes) Second street at the crossing of State. They sell the fam-ous Ferndell seeded raisins, besides being very much larger and finer than the others, are sold in boxes containing the full 16 oz. instead of the 15 oz. which the usual package holds. Then, too, they offer the shade-dried currants, which are free from the grit often found in the sun-dried currants usually sold, and re-tain their fruit-like flavor. Specially fine citron, orange and lemon peel, and shelled nuts are also Studebaker suggestions for Xmas baking. THE NEW PHOTOGRAPHY

SOCIAL HOUSEWARMING IN **NEW-CLUBHOUSE**

Harrisburg Civic Club Throws Open Its Beautiful Homeon Thanksgiving

To work, to wait and finally to win. Such has been the history of the Har-risburg Civic Club. Yesterday, most appropriate date for so important an occasion, the doors of the new clubhouse were thrown open to all mem-bers and their friends. Up and down the stairs went the eager feet of the women who had not served upon any of the necessary committees and so were anxious to catch first glimpse of the beauties awaiting them. Before long it was almost possible to tell at a glance who were the visitors and who the regular members because of the sense of delighted ownership displayed by the latter. And much cause, indeed, have the women of the Civic Club to be proud, first of the wonder-ful gift bequeathed to them and then for th eexquisite taste displayed in the furnishings. The whole lower oor has been left

practically unchanged to preserve the home atmosphere. On the second floor the entire south side of the building has been thrown into a large assembly hall, done in gray and white with delft blue curtains at the many win-dows overlooking a view hard to equal in any city. The waxed floor fairly calls an invitation to the younger dancing contingent to come and let it be enjoyed. The piano has its own alcove with ample room for an or-

be enjoyed. The piano has its own alcove with ample room for an or-chestra. There is an immaculate kitchenette connecting by dumb waiter with the main kitchen below, as well as dressing rooms for checking wraps and applying the final touch of pow-der. All can be leased together for the evening with the coziness and com-pleteness of a private house. The top floor is given over entirely to rooms, both single and double, for renting purposes. Woven rag rugs and simple daluty furnishings make them most attractive domiciles for women without regular homes or tran-sients in the city. There are six rent-ing rooms in all. There is much yet to be done in the little touches which give character and dersonality and the "woman touch" so essential to a homing place of women of culture. This will come with time The wonder is that so much has been accomplished in a few months. It means unflagging zeal and untiring neergy on the part of the women into whose hands the work was entrusted. Tea was served during the afternoon in the dining room on the Front street ide of the first floor. Mrs. Henry McCormick presiding, assisted by Mrs. John Relly and Miss Shunk. Here, there and everywhere were the club's officers. The president, Mrs. William Henderson, received in the main hall-way and gave the right note of wet-come in fust the right kind of word and handclasp.

LUNCHEON FOR TEN

LUNCHEON FOR TEN Miss Grace Verna Brown, of State street, was hostess this afternoon at a luncheon of ten covers in honor of Miss Claffe Webster, of Baltimore. The appointments were of rose and white, with great flufy chrysanthe-nums prevailing in the flowers. After luncheon the guests enjoyed cards and music.

TO MET DR. ANNA H. SHAW

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TO PLAY AT YORK ASSEMBLY

Miss Sara Lemer and her orchestra will go to York to-night to play for the Assembly held there. This is one of the largest affairs in the social events of York during the winter sea-son and will be held at the Country Club House.



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A Suit and Overcoat Sale in Which Extraordinary Values Abound!

This Sale Commends Itself Because:

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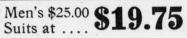
-----of the high standard tailoring as exemplified in every garment-and-

-----of the marked substantial savings within your grasp.

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Men's \$16.50 **\$13.75** Overcoats at **\$13.75**





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Men's holiday neckwear - every conceivable pattern in a great variety of rich color tones — fancy brocades, satin matelasse, swivel, jaspers and stripes 50c to \$1.50



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