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linic Auxiliary Meets This Afternoon C. A. bullding, corner Second and Locust streets. Mrs. Edward Kirby Lawson, of Penbrook, treasurer of the auxiliary, served tea after a busi-ness session. PERSONAL AND SOCIAL NEWS PUPILS RECITAL IN Polyclinic Auxiliary **YOUNG PEOPLE CHORUS TO SING** IN MERRY DANCE AT THE MUSICALE SOLDIERS ARE NOT WORMLEYSBURG The regular monthly meeting of **ANNOUNCE BETROTHAL OF YOUNG MUSICIAN** The regular monthly meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Harris-burg Polyclinic Hospital was held at 3 o'clock this afternoon in the Y. M. this city, has returned home. DOWNHEARTED Gaily Trip Through Twenty- Wednesday Club Program **Interesting Program Arranged** Dance Program Last Even-For Tomorrow Morning by Miss Ruth Hummel Witmer, Bair & Witmer ing in Hanshaw's Hall **Has Several Features** Given in Town Hall George Bacon Writes From Walnut Near Second Pupils of Miss Ruth Hummel, of Wormleysburg, will give a recital in the Wormleysburg town hall this Camp Wissahickon in the . Miss Fannie Frank, Miss Lillian Continuing the program "From Real economy is usually <text> **Best of Spirits** Sherman, Miss Rose Garonzik, Miss the Romanticists to the Ultra Modevening. The program is as follows: Part I — "Pretty Dewdrops," evening. The program is as follows: Part I — "Pretty Dewdrops," Greenewald, duet, David Rhinehart and Miss Hummel: "Barbara," Greenewalt, duet, Donaid Martin and Miss Hummel; "Eselweis Glide," Lange, duét, Esther Bachman and Miss Hummel; "Eduelweiso Glide," Vandereck, "La Gazelle," Wollen-haupt, duet, George and Irvin Boose; "Melody in F." Rubinstein, duet, Enola Heckert and Miss Hummel; "Spring Song," Mendssohw, "Dy-ing Poet," Gottschalk, duet, Sophia Curry and Marian Matter; "Hya-cinths," Stoughton, duet, Emma Miler and Miss Hummel; "Il Trova-tore," Verdiri, "Music Among the Pines," Uyman, duet, Catherine and Elizabeth Fisher. Part II—"La Grace," Bohn, duet, Ethel Kraber and Miss Hummel; "Success Mazurka," Bachman, duet, Charles Fishel and Miss Hummel; "Purple Pansies," duet, Bernice Sherk and Miss Hummel; "Ilvove and Flowers," Aldrich, duet, Dorothy Urich and Miss Hummel; "Moonlight on the Hudson," Wilson, duet, Hazel Givler, and Miss Hummel; "Love and Flowers," Suth "May Breezeo," Lange, duet, Gladys Schrack and Jean Hummel; "Sweet Carnation," Justine O'Brasky, Miss Pearl Her- erns" the Wednesday club working found in the better priced Among all the letters from soldiers garments on account of the telling of war conditions and the ser-ious side of camp life, comes one from George A. Isacon, a third class officer of Co I, U. S. Naval Reserve Force, Quartermasters' Division, written from the Henry Ford Barn, Camp Wissahickon, Cape May, N. J. This, written to his sister, tells every-one on the face of it that no matter what comes, the American soldier will take it cheerfully and that dowp-hearteeiness has no part in his pres-ent life. "Dear 'Sal:" "Jupiter Pluvius reigns supreme this evening. If it keeps up much longer I will be forced to cry: "My kingdom for a boat.' I guess I would get a dandy looking boat for the kingdom I own—a soapbox telling of war conditions and the sersuperior wearing qualities. They keep their shape and last longer. **Misses'** Suits With the high waist line tenden-cies in plum, cuban, brown, pekin blue, reindeer and taupe, \$35.00, \$37.50 to \$42.50 **Misses'** Coats kingdom for a boat.' I guess I would get a dandy looking boat for the kingdom I own—a soaphox would probably be more like it and it would be a poor trade at that. "Tell mother that her oranges were great. They certainly are sweet and juley. The soap is good, too. I ate the cake of Ivory lash night but am keeping the cake of Dalm Olive for a real big feed. Wouldn't that make you foam at the mouth? 'Alas, poor Yorick, I knew him well.' I am afraid that eating the soap made me 'lye.' 'Don't whip that horse.' "A happy idea just struck me—I won't need a boat since I ate the lyory soap—'it floats.' 'Are you ready, Gridley?' I shouldn't have eaten it, though. Soap never agrees with me and i'll taste it for days afterward. I always do. 'Free that man, officer." With the loose lines and high waist-brown, green, taupe, pekin, reindeer, etc., \$24.50, \$27.50 to \$49.75 **High Grade Suits** In the new shorter coat lengthsplain and handsomely trimmed with fur — in velour, silvertones, and Jean Hummel: "Humoreske," Dvorak, duet, Dorothy LeFour and Miss Hummel: "Sweet Carnation," Lange," Dancing on the Lawn," Reed, duet, Ruth and Irene Arney: "Spring Time," Streabbog, duet, Grace Snyder and Miss Hummel: "Flower Dance," "Chapel in the For-est," Jungman, duet, Louise and De-Witt Balthaser; trombone solo, se-lected, DeWitt Balthaser; "Le Se-cret," Cantier, duet, Earl Grunden and Miss Hummel. velvets. \$45.00, \$55.00 to \$72.50 **High Grade Coats** With choice fur collar, cuffs and border in plum, pekin, afterward. I always do. Free that man, officer.' "I am awaiting your cake with ex-pectation. I hope the sugar famine will soon be alleviated so that my period of waiting may be abbre-viated. You know full well, sister mine, the susceptibility of my indi-viduality, to gratuities such as your cakes. So please strive to ameliorate, try to abbreviate, haste to alleviate my hunger for cake. I could eat at least dicotilidinously. "I am overcome with the force of my varied feelings. With a parting admonition about your gratuition I bring to your perception the fear-some apparition of my cakeless con-dition, so I close this edition with this fond admission. "GEORGE A. BACON." taupe, reindeer, brown and green, \$35.00, \$45.00 to \$79.50 Plain Tailored Oxford Suits-in seven choice styles With Field Artillery Captain Charles H. Patterson, a brother of Andrew S. Patterson, pres-ident of the Union Trust Company, and a well-known Harrisburg boy, has been transferred at his own re-quest from the Coast Artillery serv-ice to the Fourth U. S. Field Artil-lery. Captain Patterson, a graduate of West Point, desires service in Europe and sought a transfer on this account. He is at present Judge Advocate and Provost Marshal of the Panama Canal Zone. 34-inch coats - handmade - built for style, service MISS EDNA GARONZIK and wear Mr. and Mrs. David Garonzik, 1105 North Third street, have issued announcements of the betrothal of their daughter, Miss Edna Garonzik, to Samuel Brenner, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Brenner. Msis Garonzik is a graduate of Central High school, class of 1915, and of Mrs. M. Pfuhl Froelich's School of Music, class of 1917. She is an active member of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Y. M. H. A., holding the office of recording secretary. Miss Garonzik is a talented musician and at the present time is instructor in music. Mr. Brenner, who is a Mason, and member of the Elks, is engaged in business with his father in this city. Many prenup-tial events are being planned in honor of the bride-to-be. The wedding will be a spring event. West End. John Henry Griffin and Paul H. Griffin, of Jersey City, are in town for a few days looking up old \$38.50; \$39.75, \$41.50 to \$45.00 Her Eighth Birthday Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Stine, of the latiron apartments, Nineteenth and berry streets, entertained some leberation of the eighth birthday of heir daughter, Leona Elizabeth Three new models in Hand embroidered and beaded blouse in white georgette. Special, \$3.95 heavy crepe de chine, plain or pleated models in flesh and white. Special, \$2.95 Extra size blouses in Tailored Suit Blcuse in voile Georgette, crepe de chene and organdy; sizes their daughter, Leona Elizabeth
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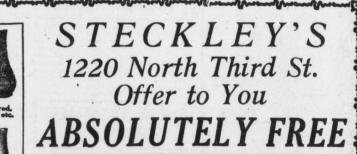
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The first meeting of the season of the Commonweal Club of the Y. W. C. A., which is composed of business girls of the city, was held last even-ing in the John Y. Boyd hall of the association. In the absence of the president, Miss Cella Hinkley, the secretary, Miss Ella Yost, introduced the speaker of the evening, Miss Lil-linan Fitzsimons, who spoke of some of the paintings in the Capitol of Ed-win Austin Abbey and Miss Violet Oakley. Interesting reproductions of various paintings were displayed. The clubs will hold a monthly meet-ing. **GHBEIT-SHMUKLER BRIDATI** Rabbi L. J. Haas, Ohev Sholom Temple, officiated yesterday after-non at the maring of Miss Esther Shmukler, of Gettysburg, to Sergeant Morris Gilbeit, of the Fifty-nint U. S. Infantry. The ceremony took place at the home of the bride's par-ents, at Gettysburg, Pa. The bride groom left immediately after the wedding to join his regiment in the South. The young couple are mem-bers of prominent Jewish families of Gettysburg and are well known in Harrisburg. **COMRADES IN SERVICE MEET** The Comrades in Service of the South Arregunation and and the service of the south atracting and are well known in Harrisburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ogle Shoema-ker, who were married here last week are guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. Ralph Morrison on the way to their new home at Mount Union. Mrs. William Webster Finney, of Churchville, Md. is visiting her brothers at the McCornick residence, Front and Walnut streets. Mrs. Harry C. Townsend, of North Fourth street, is home from Balti-more, where she visited her daugh-ter, Mrs. James McKendree Reliev, Jr., at Camp Meade.

John C. Herman and Harry Tay-lor Neale went to Clearfield to-day for a hunting trip, as guests of John Minds.









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