PERSONAL AND SOCIAL ITEMS

CAPT. HARDING IS IN THE CIT

Officer Who Has Seen Service in France to Assist in New Organization of Troops

Captain Victor H. Harding, of Buffale, N. Y., accompanied by Mrs. Harding and two small sons, are spending and two small sons, are spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. E. Fred Rowe, 306 North Seventeenth street.

Captain Harding has just returned from France, where he has been on the front line service for some fifteen months. Three days after the United States entered the war, Captain Harding was called to active duty and soon after sent to Plattsburg as an instructor. In August, 1917, in company with a special party of officers, he went to France as instructor in trench mortar work. Later he was transferred to the famous Rainbow Division.

With seven privates and a corporal, Captain Harding was of the first American soldiers to fight on German territory, the action occurring in a little town in Alsace. During the Soissons-Chateau Thierry drive his company was in the forefront; during this fight his first lieutenant was killed at his side by machine gun fire coming from a building over which floated the Red Cross flag, and at the same time the Captain was wounded. In addition to this he received wounds in two other engagements.

RED CROSS AUXILIARY NEWS

LEAGUE MEETING CANCELED Chambersburg, vice-president Margaret Krall, Shippensburg ary and treasurer.

MAJOR BOWMAN TRANSFERRED Major Sumner S. Bowman, of Milersburg, has been appointed by the udge Adwvocate's Department to amp Bureegard, Louisiana, where he ion duty as an assistant judge adte of the Seventeenth Division. The ajor's family have gone South. In a te issue of the Trench and Camp ction of the New Orleans Timescayune a sketch is Orleans Timescayune a sketch is Orleans Timescayune a sketch is or the street of the Trench and Camp



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Lt. Haig on Furlough Is Given Little Party

Lieutenont Harold H. Haig, of emoyne, while home on a five-day temoyne, while home on a five-day furlough, was given a farewell party by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Haig, at his home in Hummel avenue, Lemoyne, on Friday evening. Dancing and refreshments were enjoyed. Chrysanthemums formed the decorations

decorations.

Those present were the Misses Hazel Mumma, Mable Musselman, Alto Myers, Midred Witman, Resta Bushey, Ruth Davis, Anna Baker, Ruth Throckmorton, Myrle Shank; Kenneth Sweeney, Ray Garman, Guy Nebinger, Harold Haig, Eugene Haig, Robert Haig, Mr. and Mrs. William Haig and J. C. Soutter.

Lieutenant Haig returned yesterday to Camp Gordon Atlanta, Ga., where he is stationed.

Mr. and Mrs. William E. Quenzle 623½ Peffer street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mis engagement of their daughter, Miss Esther Frances Quenzler, and Wil-liam F. Kurtz, 1623 Naudain street Miss Quenzler is an employe of the Philadelphia and Reading Railway Company. Mr. Kurtz, a graduate of C. H. S., class '17, is a strongward.

classes are urged to register as soon as possible. The classes will start immediately after the lifting of the present quarantine. Miss M. Caroline Welss is chairman of educalional work.

LOCAL SOLDIER TRANSFERRED Lester B. McDonald, son of J. cDonald, who enlisted in the Sign McDonald, who enlisted in the Signa Corps last June has been transferrer from Camp Vall, N. J., to the Officer Training Camp at Yale University Mr. McDonald was formerly employed as superintendent of transportation at the Bethlehem Steel Company

MISS SHAFFFER FALL BRIDE A quiet wedding was solemnized on Saturday at the parsonage of the Reformed Salem Church, when the Rev. Ellis N. Kremer united in marriage Miss Elizabeth Florence Shaeffer and Herman Demmy Wagner, both of Penbrook. There were no

LOCATED IN MISSISSIPPI
The friends of Mrs. L, V. Rause will be interested to learn that sin joining her husband, Major Rause who is stationed at 'Camp Shelb Mississippi, she has been living in nearby settlement, for officers an their wives, called Camp Squaw.

MRS. LAIRD JOINS HUSBAND Mrs. Dahn Evans Laird, formerly Mrs. John Evans Laird, formerly Miss Marguerite Rausch, of this city, has joined her husband, who is stationed at Pensacola, Fla. Mr. Laird expects soon to receive his commission of ensign at the Naval Aviation Training School.

MP. Mrs. PAUL MPROVING
Mr. Fiends of Mrs. W. F. Paul will
be glad to learn that she is recovering after a serious illness of many
weeks, and has been removed from
a the hospital to her home, 2319 North
Third street.

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James Kinley Allen, of Newark,
N. J., is stopping for a few days with
his relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey
Martin, of State street.

Miss Barbara Kellogg and Miss
Louise Kellogg, of San Antonio,
Texas, are guests of their sister, Mrs.
Walter Burgess, of North Second
street, for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Ryder, of Cottage Ridge, and Mr. and Mrs. Donald
Carpenter, of North Fourth street,
spent the weekend in Mt. Gretna.
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Deane and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Deane and small son, Fletcher Deane, went home to Scranton this morning after

Miss Charlotte Richards, of Chilli-

e, Ohio, is visiting her aunt, Elmer Reed, of North Third street.

George R. Logan, formerly of this city, left Saturday for France as chief petty officer in the French radio construction unit, U. S. N.



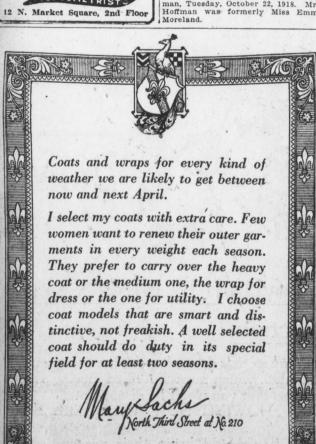
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Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Hoffman, of 414 Hamilton street, afinounce the birth of a son Wayne Moreland Hoffman, Tuesday, October 22, 1918. Mrs. Hoffman was formerly Miss Emma

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LOCAL SOLDIERS

Charles Goodman Tells of Seeing Old Friends; Sends Interesting Souvenirs

Joseph Claster, of Second and Joseph Claster, of Second and Briggs streets, has received an interesting letter. From his nephew, Charles S. Goodman, serving with the One Hundred and Third U. S. Ammunition train in France. He tells of meeting several Harrisburg men recently, among them Lieutenant Albert H. Stackpole, of the One Hundred and Thirteenth Field Artillery; Harold Astrich and others. Goodman's tentmate was killed in action several weeks ago. He sent home quite a number of of souvenirs, including a German helmet, perforated by two bullets. including a German forated by two bullets. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Neal

Hosts at Country Dance

Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Neal entertained at their summer home Kincora, at a dance on Saturday evening. The guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Philip Staples, of Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. John Comstock, Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Robbins, Mr. and Mrs. Henderson Gilbert, Mr. and Mrs. Paul G. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie McCreath, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Kasson, Jr. and Mrs. Carl M. Kaltwasser, Mrs. Joseph L. Shearer, Jr., Miss Katherine H. B. Yarrow, of Middletown; F. H. Kelly, Walter Kline, of Lockport, N. Y.; John Motter, D. W. Pugh, John Brady and Lieutenant Cecil Calvert.

C. H. S. Club of Y.W.C.A. to Hold Hike Tomorrow

recovering after an attack of influenza.

Mrs. Lee Wells, 608 North Second street, has returned after a pleasure trip to York.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Ellsworth and son, Kirk, of the McKee Apartments, have moved to Carlisle.

Miss Ruth Towsen, Miss Helen Kochenderfer, and Miss Elizabeth Howard motored to Reading recently.

Mrs. M. Ross Fisburn, of Washington, D. C., was in the city visiting to the control of the

Washington.

George Holtzman Jr., 2222 North Third street, has left for Pittsburgh to take a short course at the University of Pittsburgh preparatory to entering the active service.

Miss Esther McIlhenny is seriously ill with pnaumonia at her home, 1324 Derry street.

Frederick Kammerer, engineer for the Bell Telephone Company, his returned after a business trip to Scranton and WiWiliamsport.

E. Pierce Shope motored to Baltimore to-day to resume, his studies at Johns Hopkins Medical School.

Dr. H. A. Stine, of Sixteenth and Berryhill streets, is convalescing after a serious illness,

Ballots For Next Week's Elections Delivered to

Official and specimen ballots for all the city and county polling places were delivered to-day to the office of the county commissioners by the printing company which was awarded the contract for this work. The sup-plies to be used by the election boards will be delivered in a day or

boards will be delivered in a day or two.

On the ballot this year there are seven parties, listed in the following order: Republican, Democratic, Socialist, Prohibition, Washington, Fair Play, Single Tax. In the non-Partisan column there are nine candidates for the two places on the Supreme Court bench, and two for the one Superior Court opening. The Fair Play party candidates appear for the office of Governor and Representative in Congress-int-Large. Officials also remarked that any voter balloting a straight Democratic ticket will not vote for a candidate for Representative in Congress. as Congressman Aaron S. Kreider, who is out for relection, has only a Socialist and a straight Democratic value of the little luxuries of living.

The Paris, Oct. 28.—"Gosh, what is it?"

"Looks like a circus wagon."

"Gotta Y. M. C. A. sign on it."

Aw, thick! It's one of those Y. M. Chair of the little of the latest type, making its trial trip up behind the lines to serve soldiers comisting out.

Only it didn't roll. It didn't keep pace with the men on the march: one with the men on the march: one with the men on the march: one with the men on the march: There we kept going until they found an item of the little strain and two or strains of the little strain and two or strains of the little strains of the little strains of the little strains of the latest type, making its trial trip up behind the lines to serve soldiers comisting out.

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Th Aaron S. Kreider, who is out for reelection, has only a Socialist and a
Socialist and a Prohibition candidate
against him, his Democratic opponent having withdrawn from the fight.
Two amendments to the constitution
which are to be voted on are printed
at the bottom of the ballot.

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Because of the unusual conditions due to the influenza epidemic it is likely the court will be petitioned to change the polling place for the Second Ward, First Precinct, Steetton, which is at the undertaking establishment of L. B. Heile, to an office of Wilt Brothers, 111 South Front street.

The court to-day appointed Samuel H. May, judge of elections for the Seventh Ward, Fifth Precinct, to succeed John G. Church, Jr., who has been called into army service.

Ban to Be Lifted in County Very Soon

While no official statement was

Certificates of nomination were filed to-day for the vacancy in the second Lehigh district, caused by death of Representative G. J. A. Miller for S. J. Evans, Republican, and James P. Brady, Democrat.

The Fairbanks Taxl Co., operating in Fayette county, to-day filed complaints before the Public Service Commission against fourteen men alleged to be operating jitneys without certificates.

Appointment of a register of wills

ROLLING CANTEEN the County Commissioners NEAR BATTLE LINE

Y. M. C. A. Meets Soldiers at Crossroads Going and Coming From Fight

Paris, Oct. 28.—"Gosh, what

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est effort to furnish to combat units some of the little luxuries of living Getting cigarets, cookies and chocolate to the men on the firing line is at best individual and spasmodic. Most of the work has to be Getting officers rightly consider it not only too dangerous but also too distract-ing to be allowed. But there is almost always oppor-

But there is almost always opportunity to meet the men as they come out of the lines to return to the rear areas for rest. To surprise them at intermediate points on the way is one of the absorbing ambitions of the Y. M. C. A., and this new canteen is a step toward the attainment of that ambition.

It's nothing more or less than a big box on wheels, and only two wheels at that. It hooks on behind a truck which will carry between three and five tons of stuff, and goes bouncing over the battles-carred roads to some place chosen in advance and approved by the military

vance and approved by the military authorities. No One Has to Wait

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many a man who, after getting one drink, has begun at the foot of the the line again to have another. To draw by off a cupful at night for drinkin morning at breakfast is

"Don't make any difference if it is cold," said a soldier who had beer in the line for ten days. "It surgees better'n army coffee."

The Fairbanks Taxi Co., operating in Fayette county, to-day filed complaints before the Public Service Commission against fourteen men alleged to be operating jitneys without certificates.

Appointment of a register of wills to fill the vacancy in Dauphin county is expected to be made in a few days. Ed. H. Fisher and Ed C. First are the two men most mentioned.

The Public Service Commission is in executive session this afternoon, but will have no hearings.

William H. Ball, secretary to the Governor, has been the guest of Highway Commissioner J. Denny O'Neil at his home in McKeesport over the weekend.

Frances M. Beard, Tamaqua, was appointed a notary public.

William S. Leib, resident clerk of the House, is seriously ill.

W. Harry Baker, secretary of the Republican state committee, was home on a brief visit.

front," and the other, "to the rear. The passing of the troops was a most incessant.

Go to Pacific Coast

They went by on foot, in trucks, on motorcycles and in automobiles. They represented every rank, from the remaining commissioners to take the votes of Pennsylvania soldiers and sailors. One of the brigadier generals spent.





sonable. Your eyes and pocketbook benefit when We look after your eye

he free hot chocolate.
"This is a splendid idea," he told secretary at the counter. ou can keep it up." FOOD RULES EXPLAINED

When the canteen opened it had nearly four tons of stuff on the truck to draw from. The assortment consisted of cigarets, cigars, sweet cookies, writing paper and envelopes, chewing gum, chocolate in powder form, lime juice and condensed milk. The chocolate, the lime juice and the milk were, of course, not for sale, and on account of the water shortage many a soldier went on his way with a quantity of one or other of the ar

Star Carpet Cleaning Works

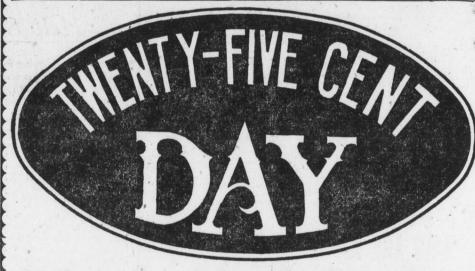
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7c Value Ladies' Initial Handkerchiefs, lesday 6 for 25c 19c Value Linfeel Napkins, Tuesday 2 for 25e 39c Value Comfort Satins 35c Value Boxed Stationery, 39c Value Stamped Tan Linen

121/2c Value Ladies' Colored Handkerchiefs, 50c Value Tourist Cases,

39c Value Silver Plated Candlesticks, Value Knit Caps and Peppers,

Jap Crepe Toilet Paper,

75c Value Brocaded Silks, Tuesday, ½ yard 25e



school at Penn Hall. Chambersburg, to visiting her aunt at 713 North Third street. She will return to school tomorrow.

John Murphy, employed by the Pennsylvania Raliroad Company, as an accountant, has returned from a week-end visit to his home at Mount Joy.

LeRoy Walters, 801 North Sixth street, spent the weekend with his street, spent the weekend with his street, spent the weekend with his strat at Mount Joy. He reports had to make the control of Howard Bortzfald, who class that the the Secretary of the Combination of Howard Bortzfald, who class that the theory of Howard Bortzfald, who class that the Home of Howard Bortzfald, who class that the Home of Howard Bortzfald, who class the present day the Hospital Proposed Holtzman Joy. It is a serious attack of influenza, was the present of Howard Bortzfald, who class the proposed Holtzman Joy. The Bortzfald Proposed Holtzman Joy. The Bortzfald of Howard Bortzfald, who class the present day to the manufacture of the manufacture

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75c Value Plaid Ginghams, Tuesday, ½ yard 2 35c Value Linen Finish Toweling,

33c Value 36-Inch Bleached

35c Value 27-Inch Bleached Shaker Flannel, Tuesday ...

33c Value 36-Inch Unblea

35c Value Turkish Towels,

Centerpieces,

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50c Value Mourning Beads, 39c Value Men's Suspen

39c Value Men's Black Hose Split Soles, Tuesday

35c Value Canvas Working Gloves,

35c Value Men's Black Belts, 50c Value Twine Shopping Bags,

'When the Boys Come 50c Value Hair Brushes, Tuesday25e

Home "Waiting" Tuesday, 25c 50c Value Fancy Combs, Tuesday 25c

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