TUESDAY EVENING,

HARRISBURG

Ebening Chat

Few more interesting "close-up"

talks on the experiences of men

from Harrisburg in the great way

have been given than by Captain

John T. Bretz, who commanded Company D, when it left Harrisburg

for Camp Hancock, at the gathering of members of the Harrisburg Re-

serves, Militiamen and Veterans of Foreign Wars at the courthouse Saturday night. The captain left out a lot he might have told in which he figured, but modestly mentioned him.

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self only twice, once when he admit-ted that he had insisted on ration: for his men and the other time wher he remarked that he had been gives charge of "a hard boiled" railroad unit at Bordeaux and found that he had to inoculate discipline. The cap-tain's recital was simple and direct and was heard with closest attention by the men fortunate enough to at-tend the meeting. He told just how men from York, Chambersburg, Car-lisle and Harrisburg endured their first shelling and among those who heard him tell that story was Cap-tain Henry M. Stine, who recruited the Chambersburg company, but had to relinquish command because army surgeons turned him down. It was a dramatic moment, when he told how the company commanded by the Harrisburg man, lost men by shell fire and how they had to strug-gle through gas filled trenches. Cap-tain Bretz's talk was the first he had given and he possesses a style of simple, direct marrative that goes right home.

right home. The plan for a big welcome to the



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Entered at the Post Office in Harris burg, Pa., as second class matter. By carrier, ten cents a week; by mail, \$3.00 a year in advance.

where the ordinary run of American citizens discuss the issues and thresh out their differences. There is more truth than humor in the old jok about settling the fate of the country around the cannon stove of the cross- roads store.
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the Emergency Fleet Corporation, and formerly manager of the Paci-Mr. Hurley announces that he is flatly opposed to Government ownership and operation. He is also against Government ownership and private operation, and looks with disfavor upon ownership by a single private corporation with the Gov-

ernment guaranteeing a certain re-turn on the stock. Mr. Hurley's scheme contemplates the sale of

turn on the stock. Mr. Hurley's scheme contemplates the sale of Government ships to private parties who wish to operate in the foreign trade, on the basis of twenty-five per cent. cash, the balance payable in annual installments over a period of about ten years, interest thereon to be charged by the Government to the Government to constitute "merchant marine development fund." Each purchaser should be obliged to take out a Federal charter, which should limit the amount of stock to be issued, prevent its sale to an alien and provide that one member of the board of directors shall be mamed by the Government. It is recognized that a number of routes that probably would be established under the new system, while nec-that probably would be established of American commerce, would not at first yield operating profits. Where the Government sold a ship for op-

Politics in Pennsylvania By the Ex-Committeeman

The legislature of Pennsylvania last right voted without discussion to take a recess next week. The resolution adopted called for ad

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The plan for a big welcome to the returning soldiers has met with the greatest support from officers and men who have returned from over-seas. Letters from officers on the other side also commend the plan. "We can't have it as big as that Fourth of July celebration, but we are going to make it the same kind of a real affair," said William Jen-nings BRIGG nings.

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S has at last reached the conclusion has the cannot be taken, any more this a diministration is wildly at variance with the pusched diverse that there was not truth whatsoe was protect aspects the there was no truth whatsoe was provided and that the coal properties are under-assessed and no mating aparently diage Advocate General's explanation of the blackbird sparkled that the added. This a weakness the secretary has ecretary have to say about it is proved otherwise, appears to be the motio on which he acts and the toelet the place for relief is the courts.
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HAIRMAN HURLEY, of the C Shipping Board, speaking be-fore the National Marine Lea-gue in New York, has outlined the plan that he will sup-port for the future operation of our war fleet of merchant ships. While Mr. Hurley's experience in the ship-ping world is limited to the two years he has been connected with the Federal Board, he has long been a practical business man and has the good sense to take the advice of experts who have devoted their Shipping Board, speaking beof experts who have devoted their lives to the operation of ships. A comparison of the plan now put forward by Chairman Hurley shows a strong resemblance to the policy fo the future of our merchant marine of editor who permits his opinions to be regulated by the vote of a worked out some weeks ago by Mr Rosseter, Director of Operations of board of directors.

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ers because they were wild may yet have a very real application. If there are wild yeasts in the air, ter-

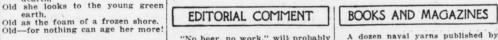
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The Word "Maanet"

The word "magnet" is derived from the name of the city of Mog-nesia, in Asia Minor, where the properties of loadstone are said to have been discovered — Chicago Tribune.

a. [By Laurence Housman.]
be-it Evening rose from a bed of rain, And out of the West day dawned again;
with outstretched finge:s of falling light
ir She touched the tree-tops and made them bright:
a. And under the leaves, a-spark withing dew,
The cry of the blackbird sparkled too;
And every hillock, and glade, and tree
Was filled with the makings of melody,
As the dying light streamed miles along
Through murmur of water, and leaf, n-tad song.
The coult of the East, in a paling mist,
The dead-faced moon came up to be kissed:
Slow and solemn we watched her rise,
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mental intervention in business un-der the guise of war necessity. If the summer flowers about them grow, The sweet birds sing their spring-time call, God's love and mercy guard them all. Charges Loss to Ludendorff as the "brains of the German Army."



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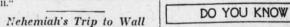
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Charges Loss to Ludendorff Loss of the war was charged by a former Krupp expert to two grave mistakes by Ludendorff, described as the "brains of the German Army," in his failure, first, to estimate the wonderful possibilities of the Ameri-can troop transport, and second, his false assumption that Marshal Foch's reserve army had ceased to exist in June, 1918. Ludendorff, he said, gambled with the existence of Germany. He was like a jockey in a long race who forced his horse far ahead of the rest of the field and who, toward the end, when the others began to gain with their carefully reserved strength, used "whip and spurs in a desperate effort to win, virtually killed his mount, and yet lost after all."

or the valley, and so returned. And the rulers knew not whither I went, or what I did. Then said I unto them, ye see the distress that we are in, how Jerusalem lieth waste.— Nehemiah II, 15 and 16.

Pennsylvania. ---Mayor H. L. Trout is head of

Lancaster's committee in charge of the welcome home for soldiers. --C, F. S. Willow, York city en-pineer, says that people in his city have turned to building garages rather than houses.



-That Harrisburg steel was used for material to manufacture army trucks?

WELL KNOWN PEOPLE

-Dr. Leo S. Rowe, Assistant Sec-retary of the Treasury, who is speak-ing on the League of Nations, used to be a professor in the University of

HISTORIC HARRISBURG

French traders one time tried to buy the historic ford here from In-dians, but they refused to sell.

Old—for nothing can age her more!
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O young green earth, go down into night.
Rejoice in thy youth till its days are o'er!
Time speeds, life spends: therein is delight.
Till youth and the years can age no more.
Bill Hohenzollern
The versatility of William Hohenz ollern when he was German Emporer often amazed and amused the world. But apparently it was never fully disclosed, until he went into evel is. His latest elaborate out to the trust to be christened Wood chances for mistake, a suggestion may be wholly different to be christened Wood chances for mistake, a suggestion may be wholly different the world. But apparently it was never fully disclosed, until he went into evtile. His latest elaborate out to rever stals him as many more different kinds of liar and poltroon than the world ever knew that any one man could be.—Harvey's Weekly.

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Then went I up in the night by he brook, and viewed the wall, and the the brook, and viewed the state turned back, and entered by the gate