Pay From Patients

in Central Pennsylvania

suicide by shooting himself in the head. A widow and five children sur-

Allentown.—Allentown is organizing a home guard, who, as soon as the national guardsmen are called away will attend to the guarding of tunnels, bridges and industrial plants.

York.—The Dallastown branch is the largest of the divisions of the York county chapter of the American Red Cross, having a membership of

Lord Northcliffe to Head

London, June 7.—Lord Northcliffe, at the request of the war cabinet, has accepted the position of head of the British war mission in the United

British Mission Here

NEWS OF THE LEGISLATURE HOSPITALS ARE U.S. DESTROYERS

TAX COLLECTOR

BILL DEFEATED

House Votes Down the Bill to Save Money For Dauphin and York Counties

The Beldleman bill to establish a receiver of taxes to save money for the people of York and Dauphin counties in collection of their taxes went down to defeat in the House went down to defeat in the House went down to defeat in the House is at high by a slim vote. Mr. Cook, York, said 4th people of his county did not save thousands of dollars for this county and for York and mean a great convenience to the people. He said the plan worked well in other counties and would be saved that the Third ward book in Harrisburg netted the collector \$2,300 in 1916. Even these figures could not save the bill.

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counties, boroughs and townships. Mr. Palmer, Schuylkill, the sponsor of the bill, explained its provisions

propriation bill becomes a law.

The bill carries \$265,000 specifically appropriated to the State Treasurer for the purpose of paying the by tagging more than 150 hospital applies.

went trifling details and ordered laid over for final passage.

The Capitol Park extension bill was not reached in the Senate yesterday afternoon. Only second reading bills were considered, and among those passed were those making an appropriation to the Harrisburg firemen and reorganizing the State Department.

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JOINT MEETING AT MARYSVILLE

Conventions of Societies and

Sunday Schools of Church

purchased a \$50 Liberty Loan bond, News Items of Interest

Marysville, Pa., June 7. - With Marysville, Pa., June 7. — With over two hundred delegates present, the nineteenth annual Christian Endeavor convention and the fiftieth annual Sunday school convention of the Church of God of the Eastern Pennsylvania eldership, being held in the Bethel Church of God, came to a close to-day. The Christian Endeavor convention was held on Tuesday and Wednesday and the Sunday school convention yesterday and today.

When it came his turn to see the bank official, he aroused the latter's suspicion by carefully asking three or four times if there were any people who could not buy bonds if they had the money. He also wanted to know when a person bought a bond if his name became public in any dealing with a demented person until he questioned him more closely and then it developed that he was dealing with a demented person until he questioned him more closely and then it developed that he was dealing with a demented person until he questioned him more closely and then it developed that he was dealing with a demented person until he questioned him more closely and then it developed that he was dealing with a demented person until he questioned him more closely and then it developed that he was dealing with a demented person until he questioned him to see the bank official, he aroused the latter's suspicion by carefully asking three to four times if there were any people who could not buy bonds if they know when a person bought a bond if his name became public in any the properties of the country way. The banker thought he was dealing with a demented person until he questioned him more closely and then it developed that he was dealing with a demented person until he questioned him to see the bank of filling he could not buy bonds if they had the money. He also wanted to know when a person bought a bond if his name became public in any the could not buy bonds if they had the money. He also wanted to know when a person bought abond if his name became public in any the could not buy bonds if they had the money.

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At the sessions of the Sunday school convention yesterday the Rev. Harry E. Hershey was elected president of the Sunday school association for the ensuing year. Other officers elected were: Vice-president, the Rev. E. H. Yoder, of Auburn; secretary, the Rev. Jonas Martin, Landisville; statistical secretary, Miss Anna Fortenbaugh, Etters; treasurer, C. G. Miller, Penbrook; superintendentorganized adult Bible class work, W. C. Burnett, Altoona.

Committees were appointed by the retiring president, the Rev. E. J. Huggins, of Penbrook, as follows: Committee on permanent organization, the Rev. George Hoverter, Lancaster, chairman; the Rev. E. L. Wagner, Linglestown; Dr. C. H. Grove, Enhaut, and the Rev. S. H. Weigle, of Lewisberry; committee on prace, the Rev. J. C. Forncrook, Penbrook, chairman, and Dr. Harry Hoover, Elizabethtown; committee on piace, the Rev. J. C. Forncrook, Penbrook, chairman, and Dr. William N. Yates, Harrisburg.

The report of the secretary, the Rev. Jonas Martin, showed that the Eastern Pennsylvania eldership, which includes charges between Altoona and Philadelphia, includes 412 Sunday schools and that during the year 1916 these institutions had 20,708 members enrolled. This is a gain of 1,700 over 1915.

At its closing session yesterday the Christian Endeavor society elected officers as follows: President, W. L. Hershey Rev. J. C. T. U. to-morrow after.

TO BE ENJOINED EFFECTIVE IN SEA PATROL WORK Must Collect Their Bills Before Physicians Get Their

Sailors Drink Tea and Travel First Class to Astonish-The chiefs of the appropriations ment of Natives

committee decided last night to attach The British Port Base of the "rider" to every bill carrying a hospital appropriation which would pre-7.-The American destroyers have completed their first month of active service in the great war. They have been favored with excellent weather, which is a big factor in antisub-

until the hospital bills were first paid. marine warfare. It is proposed to effect the reform Most of the time they have had by tagging more than 150 hospital apjust enough squall and storm to put

Annville.—For the sixth consecutive term, Dr. George D, Gossad was yesterday re-elected president of Lebanon Valley College. It was decided that if the war takes young men of college age a special drive is to be made for the enrollment of girls.

Hazleton.—Taking off his right shoe so he could use a toe to pull the trigger of his shotgun, George Gegan, aged 5, single, of Crystal Ridge, sat on a chair and blew off his head.

Tamaqua.—Worrying over financial matters, J. D. Gerber, aged 38, justice of the peace of West Point township, five miles south of town, committed suicide by shooting himself in the head. A widow and five children sur-

available than in the restricted limits of this little place.

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Americans Travel First Class
"The Americans gets a dollar every
time we get a shilling" is a common
expression among the admiring British seamen. One of the American
sailor's favorite ways of showing his
opulence is his habit of always uaveling first class on the railroad which
takes him from the village up to the
city, a trip of a few miles. The extra cost is only a few pence, but the
unheard-of idea of a common sailor
traveling first class strikes the populace as a startling and audacious
maneuver of American extravagance.
Tea time in the village now has an
American flavor. In all the little
inns and shops, and farther afield,
even well into the wonderfully green
countryside and along the cliffs,
which remind the seamen of the
Palisades along the Hudson anchorages, one may any afternoon find
groups of British and American sail.

Palisades along the Hudson anchorages, one may any afternoon find groups of British and American saliors drinking their tea and swapping yarns in true seamanly fashion.

The American quickly acclimates himself to the afternoon tea habit and finds it arr amiable and satisfactory substitute for other things, with plenty of opportunity for confidential chaits with his new allies on a thousand and one subjects which his active mind has been turning over since his arrival here.

by tagging more than 156 hospital appropriation bills with this proviso:

"Frovided, however, that no part of the money herein appropriated shall be available unless the said hospital," the coult peatern and trustees prevent the charging of wards by physicians for the men dealer of the money herein appropriated shall be available unless the said hospital, and the s

Against Food Situation

This was something of a pleasant surprise for the British naval men. It had been expected that some time would be necessary for certain inistallation and fittings, but the American flavor. In all the little ness and were at once assigned to work.

Shore leave is generous on the American ships and the American ships and the American sailor is constantly in evidence in this village, in the countryside round about and in a nearby city, where more metropolitan pleasures are

Oath to Commit No Hostile Act Against U. S.

Every German living within a radius of half a mile of munition plants in this district will be examined by Leputy United States Marshall darvor. At Stille 19 to the was started to-day it the plant with the Middle five unnaturalized Germans are work-ing.

Friendly Action in Supreme Court Over Commissions

commissions for collecting and dis-bursing liquor license moneys in the borough. Wagenseller was treasurer of the borough from 1891 to 1894, and the borough from 1891 to 1894, and the uniquor license two years he received injuor license two years he received for this amount he additional as to make the sisons \$48. A test case to the sistem of the his right to the commissions was en-tered and the Superior Court decided against him. He then filed a petition in the Supreme Court for an allocatur. The higher tribunal allows the appeal and gives either party to the suit the right to move to have the matter ad-vanced for argument. The suit was brought against the treasurer in a friendly action by Snyder county to the use of Selinsgrove borough.

Threat of Jail Gives Slacker Different View of Enrollment Duty

DRILL WITH ENTHUSIASM

Reserve Military Body Enrolls Many More at Armory

Harrisburg's reserve military or-ganization for home defense got down to work last night when over 150 men assembled for the first drill at the City Gray's Armory. Dozens of additional names were enrolled and men who were attending

Liberty Loan campaign meeting sent word of intention to join. The drill was in charge of Captain John T. Bretz, of Company D, with Lieutenants Wilbur and Long. Major A. M. Porter, Captains Mikle Major A. M. Porter, Captains Mikle and Hartman and F. H. Hoy, Jr., acted as correctors. It is probable that next Wednesday the men will be divided into squads and drilling will be pushed energetically. Last night's work was preliminary but was entered into with enthusiasm. Saturday night at 8 o'clock at the courthouse a meeting to perfect the organization will be held. At this meeting the committee in charge of the constitution and by-laws of the trybosed association will make its report.

Harvester Brings Record Price at Auction Sale

New York, June 7.—All of the trot-ing horses from Curles Neck Farm, he property of C. K. G. Billings, were old yesterday at auction in Madison Guare Garden. Seventy horses went under the hammer for a total of \$80,

BEAT AGED MAN, CHARGE

SEEK TO HOLD SHIPS

vive:

Bethlehem.—Isaac Sofman of Nazareth, who fell asleep on the tracks of the Lehigh and New England Railroad at a sharp curve at Broadhead station, was run over and killed yesterday.

Allentown.—Allentown is organizing

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(Other Anniversary Specials in Addition, See daily

Anniversary Sale---Art Linens and Stamped Goods

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Anniversary Sale---Curtains

(Other Anniversary Specials in Addition, See daily and distributed Telegraph)

Scrim curtains-21/2 yards long-white with insertion and and yellow floral borders. Anniversary Price, pair,46¢ Filet net curtains—21/2 yards long—white and ecru. Anni-lace edge and insertion trimming. Anniversary Price, pair,

Cretonne-36 inches wide-light and dark grounds-small

Anniversary Sale---Shoes

Good reliable footwear specially priced for this event-representing favorably made purchases far in advance for our greatest celebration sale. Women's white canvas, gun metal and patent colt pumps

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pumps with taupe and golden rod suede quarters. Anniver-

Anniversary Sale---Ribbons

An assortment comprising 1,530 yards of brand new rib-

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Anniversary Sale---Infants' Coats

Long and short coats of cashmere and pique—also capes with hoods, of cashmere and bedford cord-capes and collars scalloped and embroidered. Anniversary Price \$1.46 (Other Anniversary Specials in Addition, See daily ne Harrisburg Telegraph)

Anniversary Sale---Embroidery Flouncings

27-inch batiste flouncing-all dainty patterns. Anniversary niversary Price, yard,46¢ (Other Anniversary Specials in Addition, See daily

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