CORPORAL SCOTT, HAPPY

w the Nincicenth Regiment Rallway Corporal O. H. Scott Company E.

says they ree all happy and to French people make the tre hours a holiday at every ry, and the environment generally

conducive to efficiency.
Thing which appeals strongly to CorScott is the opportunity to obtain real
can smelles at prices freaper than
we be bought in the trited States,
stally, the boys with the confiner
at do not have to worry about the
of fruit. All they have to do is go
the orehersts rearby and help them
assembles, hears, amiles, grapes. the orelards nearth and the penches pears apples, grapes, etc. coal up lock prices at home. In the of his letter Corporal Scott asys; here looked a little blue a few days ith no mail from home and everywith no mail from home and everywith no mail from home and everywith me. but now everything is changed

salay we moved to a new barracks. It salay we moved to a new barracks. It sath better than the old one. The build-shere we are is virtually new, and is of a number of barracks in a big go con, with springs and cotton mat-go covered by real white sheets. We four floors in all, the three upper sleeping, and the office, recreation of Messroom on the first floor.

and before, we have had nothing pare with this since we left the

at to o'clock at night, but we ex-

35 and start in to work at a to stop at 11 octock, came back to the bars tor dinner at 12, and then start in ork again at 12,50 until 5 p m. Then are off until 5 p. m., unless we have

we are making all kinds of friends, at of us love started to take French

can buy American eigereties and to-

SELECTS ITS OFFICERS

oves Total Abstinence and Prohibition and Recommends Zones Around Military Camps

LANCASTER, Pa., Oct 16.—The business The following officers were elect-

president, Elder E. J. Titlow.

sling secretary, the Rev. Robert Reading clerk, A. G. Peters, Perkasie, Freasurer, Elder Titlow, the treasurer's report shows a balance of

238: A report from the General Synod was read and adopted commending to the muches the question of Christian education and the movement for raising \$1,000,000 for endowing the institutions of the China.

The synor also adopted the conviction of he General Synod that total abstinence for the individual and prohibition for the state and nation are wise and safe, and minimum the placing of wide zones around filitary and naval courses.

difficate and naval camps.

A day of progress for public schools was reasonneeded. The syned will devote special attenction to the question of ministral relief, and earnest efforts will be made to provide support or aged ministers. This afternoon's session is devoted to receiving official reports. ng official reports,

UNCLE SAM NEEDS TYPISTS Civil Service Commission Calls Atten-

tion To Openings United States Civil Service Commis san is in urgent need of typewriters to sup-sistence of typewriters to sup-sistence of the departments and offices at Washington, John A. Mc-lierny, president of the Civil Service Comtoday sent an appeal to the Phila-Chamber of Commerce, requesting saistance in bringing to the attention amble this orgent need of the Gov-

positions open pay from \$1000 to tine per year, but Mr. Multhenny calls at-milen to the fact that advancement of cashle employes is reasonably rapid. Ex-minations for this service for both men ions for this service for both men men are held in this city every Tues-

FLAG RAISING IN HONOR OF DRAFTED MEN



Employes of the Notaseme Hosiery mill, at Oxford and Mascher streets, hold patriotic exercises as a tribute to fellow workers who have been called to the colors with the new National Army.

GO OVER NAVY PLANS

Members of General Board Also

in Conference at Secretary's

Home

WASHINGTON, Get 16 A conference

was beld by Admiral Many and members

The nature of the problems discussed was not revealed. Sorrow a large a stated however, that published beginning a to what was being considered more extinent foun-

however, that puts, the property of the was being considered over a classif formedation to fact. He indicated that many things learned by Admicia Mar a disring his trip were being gone over, the British Admirally having furnished the American offs-

Secretary Daniels and testerday that some miblished accounts of his conferences with the Admirst purpositing to state what was being discussed or indicate plans that

with the Admirs) purporting to state what was being discussed in indicate plans that were being discussed in indicate plans that were being is all "would do credit to Baron Munchausen"

ELECTION LAW IN DOUBT

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MAYO AND DANIELS

FORGERY CHARGE MAY

BE FALSE PRETENSES

New Jersey Court Reserves De-

cision in Case of a Fictitious

Name on Check

MAYS LANDING, N. J., Oct. 16. Judg

Whether a mail is guilty of forgery in attempting to induce a person to cash a check signed with a fletitious signature and

is in such account in the bank town which the paper was drawn was the point raised in the case of William Hill, of Atlantic City. Decision was reserved. The Court was inclined to the omnion that the State had erred in charging the defendant with forgery rather than with attempting to obtain money under false precenses.

County Coal Chairman Named

Shink in the County Court here in posted a sentence of not more than thirty

SAMMEES' INDEMNITY CONFERENCE STARTS

Assistant Secretary of Treasury Rowe Explains Insurance and Compensation for Men

of the army and navy, was opened this morning in the general hearing room of the Sanate office building

Senars office building.
At the onen'ng accions Secretary of War Raker, Secretary of the Navy Daniels, and the acting Secretary of the Treasury treasury, already, addressed the conference. The

comming the conference he sold:
"I desire first to express to you the keek regret of Secretary McAdoo that he connot he with you this morning. This conference today represents the calmination of one of his gordest hopes. His message to you will be read presently and will express in you far better than I could hope to do his deep and abiding interest in the great measure and abiding interest in the great measure. ch the Congress of the United States

than I do this morning. In fact, I single be a source of inspiration to every American to see his country, in the midst of great war, remain not only mindful of its obliga-tions to its citizens, but to excend those obligations beyond the peace standards. "Let there be no mistake with reference to the spirit which dominated the flover-ment in the manufactor,"

ng a gratuity or austhing in the nature of a hours to the officers and ealisted men in he military and naval comblishment. The BASTERN REFORMED SYNOD The military was to meet and retail these starbefore the people of this country. It is true that in this law the Covernment has an tended to you rights which no Government has before extended in quite the same incourse, but it has done so with the full appreciation of the fact that it was thereby

fulfilling an obligation toward you.
"It is the inevitable landshop during war times to stress the obligation of the citizen his country and his Government, but it not only eminently fitting, but necessary, but in a democracy such as ours to subligaon of the Government to its citizens, and all to the service of their country, should

"You have assembled in order that the Covernment may fully acquaint you with the rights granted by this new law to you and your associates. It will be your privilege to carry back with you full knowledge of its provisions and to acquaint your associates with the steps which they should take to avail themselves of their rights under

"The wise provision of this generous tioy The wise provision of this generous the criment measure will take from many an officer and en isted man a heavy burden of care will give them assurance that whatever fate may befall them their families will be adequately provided for. No one will for a moment doubt that a measure will hearten our men in the great undertaking upon which they have been sent. This strengthening of their purpose will serve to hasten the successful conclusion of this great conflict." this great conflict."

GRAYSON DIVES A MILE

Admiral and McAdoo Get Aviation Thrills at San Diego

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Oct. 18.—Their first trips in the air proved thrilling for Secretary McAdoo and Rear Admiral Cary 7 tary McAdoo and tear Admiral Cary 1.
Grayson. They were taken up in machines
from Rockwell field, where the signal corps
aviation school is situated. Mr. McAdoo
went as passenger with Major Henry J.
Damin, flying instructor, to a height of
5500 feet. He said he enjoyed every minute
of it.

Admiral Grayson well up with Lleutenant Robert Mairesse, of the French flying corps. At a height of about 5000 feet Mr. Grayson touched the aviator's shoulder and chired down. The lieutenant, supposing Grayson touched points of the lieutenant, supposing that his passenger wanted to get down without a waste of time, went into a per fect nose dive of marry a mile and lander as lightly as a feather.

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SOLDIERS DISSATISFIED, WRITES FRENCH RACER

Henry St. Yves Tells of Poilus' Anxiety for End of War. Hints at Trouble

Henry St. Yves. French aviator and moproyele rider who was a favorite in Philadelphia for several years, and returned to France at the close of the racing season at the Point Breeze Motordrome in Sep-

at the Point Breeze Motordrome in Sep-tember of Inst year, is back fighting in the trenches, having fully recovered from the injuries he received while fighting at the from the early part of the summer. In a letter, received last night by II, P. Stelser, manager of the motordrome, St. Yves says that he returned to the trenches August 3, as a member of the Sixty-Afth Infantry which is at St. Quentin, to re-main there for one month and then he re-placed by another company and they will have a short and welcome rea!

placed by another company and they will lists a sirorr and welcome rest.

The war, he says, is going on as usual and is a terrible thing. The soldlers, he says, are not satisfied, because they feel that nothing but diplomatic talk is being made to end the war and he fears that there is going to be trouble, but what kind of frouble he is not allowed to say on account of the sensor. He gives as his opinion that the war has too much of a fluancial and business character for all governments interested in it.

the does not say anything about the uritial of American troops to France, but he so notying that the war will soon end and not he will be able to get back to America before the next racing season in Paris, which he must have not been very season. ich he suis has not been very success-l this year on account of the war. He so relle of the accident which Bobby Wal-our met with in August when he had his

St. View was required to return to France to order to present the Government conflicating his father's property.

CITY'S FIRST "BEEFLESS DAY" Hotels and Restaurants Eliminate That Article of Diet From Menu

Philadelphia is celebrating her first 'beefces day" today, and hotels and restaurants have eliminated all portions containing beef frog their manus.
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initiative taken by the Pennsylvania Rall-

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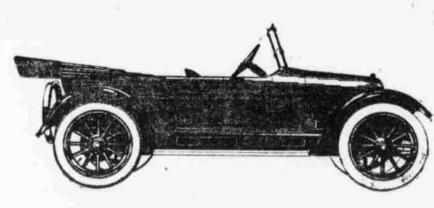


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