THE CENTRE REPORTER, CENTRE HALL, PA.



to be long and bitter, but showed that General Foch has his troops so dismake little, if any, more real progress. the northern side of the salient has And German news reports contained the warning that another war winter the salient, according to Berlin, fierce may be in prospect-a virtual notice struggles have been fought. that the Teuton has not achieved his aims.

French Holding

Firm.

the West is being reached.

tives."

Meantime, American feeding of troops "over there" proceeds vigorously, and a new call for 50,000 the first blow was parried to turn powerfully part of May was made today. At the same time it developed that more men | cedure probably will be followed in the will be called in May than in any prev- next few days by a new assault someious month.

This was taken as proof of the ef- of Ypres is hardly possible, for the ficacy of accelerated transport plans. lowlands of Belgium are as yet too Meantime the battle will go on furiously, it is held, but with the Germans tions. An attack on Arras would engradually losing the advantage.

that the enemy is striking with re- midable military works protecting that newed vigor at the weakest point he city. can find opposite him," said the War Department summary.

mans sought for a rift in the line Portuguese and British units they may rations in his important sector. be able to roll the British toward the German troops have entered Helsea and effect a break through."

The statement points out that

mont stood firm; on the southern side of

It has been the German plan of campaign since March 21, when the great offensive started, to strike hard at forced to fight in the open. some particular sector, and if that against some new point. This proenemy, who offered stubborn resistwhere south of Arras. An attack north American troops. Desolutory fighting

continued for several hours. water-logged to permit active operao'clock at a point farther-to the right. tail the hurling of troops against Vimy "As time passes it becomes evident Ridge, the Labyrinth and other for-American front line.

It may be that the savage fighting reported at Haugard-en-Santerre, south "In the offensive in Picardy the Ger- of Albert and on the center of the line facing Amiens, may mark the beginwhere the French and British forces ning of a new attempt to sweep westjoined. Failing to achieve any definite ward toward Amiens. So far the fightar-reaching results from this opera- ing has brought the Germans only tion, they promptly returned to the losses in men and ground. Further assault elsewhere and plunged forward south, near Montdidier, there has been hoping that by driving a wedge into intense artillery firing, but the Gerthe sector along the front held by the mans have not attempted infantry ope-

singfors, the Finnish capital. It was

14,000 men, including 7,500 rifles.

St. Venant, between Merville and can troops made a counter-attack on Aire, was heavily attacked by strong declares that the very presence of the German line, moving forward be- forces of Germans after their success hind a perfect curtain of fire. The which gave them possession of Mer- from our detention of them with an enemy, driven out of his trenches, was ville. The enemy seem desirous of unfriendly hand. While our right to reaching Aire, a "railway center, and A deadly machine gun and auto- were throwing large numbers of troops conceded, friendship, it is said, should matic rifle fire was poured into the into the conflict in an attempt to have led to the garnting of special drive the British back. The German ance at first, but later retreated to his threat in this direction undoubtedly second line, hotly pursued by the is of considerable importance. Fighting continues to be of the bit-

terest nature, not only in the Merville needs. The cargoes which were de-The Germans again attacked at 11 neighborhood, where the main assault was made, but also northward from The American barrage fire cut them Givenchy.

off, but the German officers drove their men through the exploding shells unyond which lay Merville and Aire, have served to carry this grain to til a few succeeded in penetrating the A counter-attack which was imme-

ejected the enemy, driving him back of Merville. At the same time they

While the action was at its height on the town. Giving way before greater numbers, the British fell back toward St. Venthat all the machine gun emplace- ant, fighting doggedly all the way east of St. Venant with the British militarism. As a result of a species

The memorandum follows, in part: "The Netherlands government first Dutch ships in our ports resulted refuse bunkers and cargo licenses is privileges in favor of the subjects of a friendly state. Our own supply of bunker coal at seaboard has been inadequate for our pressing national manded were largely of grain, of which our own reserves are all too low. The bunkers, if granted, would Meanwhile, steady pressure was have served to carry this grain to maintained in the Estaires sector be the Netherlands, where, as events During the night the enemy pushed the Netherlands, where, as events back the defeness at Lestrem and cap served to release equivalent foodstuffs diately launched by the Americans tured Calonne-Sur-Lys, just southwest for the enemy. Such action upon our part, whatever its intention, would to his positions. The struggle con- pressed down through Neuf Berquin. in fact, have been an act beneficial tinued to sway back and forth for a little above Merville, and these two to the enemy and having no relation converging forces hurled themselves to our friendship to the Netherlands. "One year ago the United States abandoned its neutrality and pledged its entire resources of life and treasure to insure the triumph of democments had been shot away, but that against the closely pressing Germans. racy over autocracy and to assist to A sanguinary battle was proceeding save the world from the blight of

making a determined stand.' During of naval warfare directed against belenced by therefore requires CATARRH ligerents and neutrals alike which ment lis taken internally and acts through the Blood on the Mucous Surfaces of the Sys-tem. HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE destroys the foundation of the disease, gives the patient strength by improving the general health and assists nature in the general bealth and assists nature in there has during this period existed a shortage of shipping which threatdoing its work. \$100.00 for any case of Catarrh that HALL'S CATARRH MEDICIND fails to cure. Druggists 75c. Testimonials free. F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio. ens to postpone at frightful cost the ultimate victory. This has created an emergency which in magnitude and significance has seldom if ever Generally the world doesn't pause to

FOR THE KIDNEYS

For many years druggists have watched with much interest the remarkable record maintained by Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, the great kidney, liver and bladder medi-

Swamp-Root is a strengthening medi-cine. It helps the kidneys, liver and bladder do the work nature intended they

Swamp-Root has stood the test of years It is sold by all druggists on its merit and it should help you. No other kidney medi-cine has so many friends.

Bs sure to get Swamp-Root and start treatment at once.

great preparation send ten cents to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., for a sample bottle. When writing be sure and

One of the most attractive booklets issued recently is the year book put out by Swift & Company, covering the activities of the big packing concern during the year 1917. Serving as an introduction is the address of the vice president, E. F. Swift, to the stockholders, in which he tells of the abnormally high prices paid for live stock in Chicago and of the prices obtained for meat; of the investigation by the federal trade commission, and the licensing by the government of food distributing agencies and the limiting of profits on slaughtering and meat packing to 9 per cent on money employed. Mr. Swift also told with pride of the 2,800 employees who had entered the various branches of the United States service, and concluded with the statement that Swift & Company would do their utmost to help win the war.

An interesting and illuminative section of the booklet is that devoted to statistics of live stock prices and production, and another is given up to telling "the packer's service to producer and consumer." Figures are given showing that the net profit of the company per head, 1912 to 1916. averaged \$1.22 for cattle, less than 15 cents for sheep and less than 58 cents for hogs. It is explained that the large aggregate profits are due to the immense volume of business done.

The booklet is handsomely illustrated with photographs and color prints and the cover illustration, made from a photograph of a corn farm in Ohio, is especially attractive,

No Longer Obliges.

"This druggist seems to be an affable fellow. Why do you dislike him?" "He doesn't uphold the fine old traditions of drug stores."

"Still, I'm in the dark." "When a customer comes in for a stamp he puts the transaction on a low commercial basis by pointing to a stamp-vending machine." - Birmingham Age-Herald.

\$100 Reward, \$100 Catarrh is a local disease greatly influ-nced by constitutional conditions. In

examine a man's tracks after he gets

Many a beautiful Easter bonnet rep-

for general stable use.

ror

Horses

Horsemen agree

that Yager's

Liniment is the

resents the milliner's unpaid bill.

Stand 10

there.

MEDICINE

Calais, with the main lines of commun- base. battlefront to his advantage.

summary. "He is fighting today with them. The Germans have lost heavily. the sole aim of annihilating the Britan oblique front' he may score a com- denced by the Allied leaders. plete annihilating victory.

man operations since the beginning of Czernin, the Austro Hungarian premier, the present offensive have resulted in comes a report of a serious outbreak more than a mere plowing up of part of the Czechs at Prague, which for Portugal Consents To Protection Of of the Allied trench system and the many months has been reported to be capture of local objectives along a wide seething with anti-pan-Germanism. front, nevertheless the aim of the Ger- Bohemians or at least the Czechs miman higher command to obtain a de- nority in that country object to the cisive strategic success by these as creation of a German government saults has not been obtained.

French hold firm along the important The Slavic races of Bohemia have long Guns have been landed to begin forti-Montdidier-Novon sector.

fighting, considerable activity pre- outbreak at Prague may be only anvalled," said the statement, reviewing other indication of the deep-seated opthe engagements and pointing out that position to the war aspirations of the important homing station for Ameri-American casualties have been rela- Central Powers. tively slight. Officers here are gratified at the snap our men have shown, and say they will continue to give Fritz all he wants.

The probability of an enemy offensive against Italy when weather conditions are more favorable was noted.

CHARLIE CHAPLIN DRAFTED.

Waived Rights As Englishman And To Don Uniform.

Los Angeles .- Charlie Chaplin, moviepicture comedian, has been drafted and Cyclops is still sought, but navy offiexpects his call in June, it was announced at his studio here. Although that she would be located. Some he is an Englishman, Chaplin has thought the raider or submarine theory waived rights and expects to wear could explain the mysterious silence Uncle Sam's khaki in a short time. of the big ship since March 4, but they Chaplin is touring the country, selling had no evidence of any lurking prow-Liberty bonds,

AIR RAIDERS KILL 26.

72 Others Wounded In Night Attack On Paris.

Paris .-- Twenty-six persons were killed and 12 others wounded as the result of the latest German air raid on Paris. Most of the bombs felle in one spot, striking a house. It was evident the raiders found their work much more difficult under the new system of aerial defenses and dropped their bombs hastily.

reported last week that the Russian enemy can muster the driving vantage- warships which have been there had ous points northwest of Bethune and made their escape and had reached that he is now within 40 miles of Kronstadt, the great Russian naval

ing firm before heavy attacks by the here, when, at an adjourned meeting "We must bear in mind that the Germans and have held their lines of the executive committee, a resoluenemy is waging a battle of annihila- intact in spite of all the weight of men tion was unanimously adopted to distion to achieve victory," continued the and metal the enemy has loosed against band.

The constant German attacks in this bers consider it the supreme duty of ish armies. Thus, Terrain conquered sector may have some bearing on the every American citizen to give his counts for little. If the enemy can development of the German offensive unqualified support to the government muster the diving power he will in all campaign, and much interest in the in the successful prosecution of the probability continue his assaults, hop- situation throughout the region held war. ing that by 'an enveloping attack on by General Pershing's men is evi-

Coincident with the report of the "While it must be admitted that Ger- acceptance of the resignation of Count there, but the incident may be more consent of Portugal, has established . The statement pointed out that the significant than has so far appeared. been standing out against the Ger. cation of the station, which, in addi-"In the sectors where our forces are manization of their country, and the tion to being used as a naval base for

COLLIER'S FATE IS PUZZLING.

German Raider, U-Boat or Spy Aboard Theories Advanced.

Washington,-Presence of a mysterious German raider or submarine in the Western Atlantic may account for the loss of the giant new American collier Cyclops, which has disappeared with 293 aboard. Last heard of in a manganese cargo from Brazil, the cials had practically abandoned hope

lers on the Cyclops' route; so the mystery appeared still darker.

AMERICAN AIRMEN DECORATED.

Capt. Hall And Lieutenant Bair Given Service Cross.

Paris .-- James Norman Hall, captain of an aviation section, and Paul Frank Bair, a lieutenant, are the first American aviators to wir the distinguished service cross of the American army. Captain Hall's home is in Colfax, Iowa, and Lieutenant Bair's in motor truck accident here. The troops Fort Wayne, Ind.

Finally Dissolved At Meeting In west of Steenwerck, west of Armen- the Netherlands government have Philadelphia.

GERMAN ALLIANCE DEAD.

the commander of an American ma-

chine gun unit reported to his chief

"every gun is working like hell."

While this was going on the Ameri-

Philadelphia.-The German-Ameriication radiating vertically from this American forces near Toul are stand- can Alliance was finally dissolved

several hours.

The resolution stated that the mem-

The organization's education fund of \$30,000 will be given to the Red Cross chapter at Wilmington, Del.

U. S. NAVAL BAST ON AZORES.

The Trade Routes.

Washington .- For the protection of before he was compelled to fall back. the Atlantic trade routes to Southern Europe, the United States, with the a naval base on the Azores Islands. American submarines, destroyers and other small craft, also will serve as an can airplanes, a number of which already have been assembled there.

London .- Thirty-five German airplanes, 21 of which were destroyed, were brought down by British aviators on Thursday. The official statement on aerial activities reports the West Indian port with a valuable dropping of bombs on military targets behind the battle front and on a railway station at Metz.

MONUMENT TO CADET FLIERS.

Britain To Erect It In Texas For Accident Victims.

Fort Worth, Tex .-- The British government, through the Royal Flying Corps, will erect in Forth Worth monument to the memory of the aviation cadets who were killed in training here this winter and whose bodies were not returned to England.

ARMY TRUCK WRECKED.

Two Soldiers Reported Killed And Six Injured.

Spartanburg, S. C .- Two soldiers to be serious. were from Camp Wadsworth.

the night the British counter-attacked tieres, and reoccupied La Bacque after themselves declared to be iliegal, hard fighting.

The German attack about Givenchy, on the southern end of the battle line, was pressed by some nine divisions. There has been virtually no cessation in the fighting here since the beginning of the battle. Thus far the Britbefore been equaled. ish have maintained a stone wall de-

fense, against which the Germans have flung themselves with heavy losses. The work of the British gunners at Givenchy has been noteworthy. On the first day, when the Germans swept

was very grave, many artillerymen worked for hours shooting point-blank at close range. One gunner sergeant stood by his piece firing with open sight at a range of 200 yards and held the enemy off for a considerable time The British troops who have been making such a gallant stand just

above Givenchy also distinguished themselves by holding the Germans up for hours at a certain point in the battle before Cambrai on November 30, when the enemy counter-attacked.

FRANCE TO AID U. S.

Will Help Hasten Movement Of Troops Across The Sea.

Washington .-- France has been called upon to aid in hastening the movement of American troops across the sea by sending additional officers for the training camps in the United States. General Vignal, military attache of the French Embassy, after conference with Major-General March, acting chief of staff, cabled his Government suggesting that any officers that can be spared be detailed for duty in America.

HUN SHELL HITS ASYLUM.

Long-Range Bombardment Of Paris Kills Four. Paris .- The bombardment of Paris

by the German long-range gun was resumed. One shell struck a foundling asylum. The total victims of the bombardment were 4 killed and 21 wounded.

COL. HENRY WATTERSON ILL.

Editor In Louisville Hospital-Condition Not Serious.

Louisville .- Henry Watterson, editor of the Louisville Courier-Journal, duce 100 grains to the ear.

"During this period there have been lying in ports of the United States and subject to its jurisdiction and control approximately 500,000 tons of ships of Netherlands' registry. At any time within a year the United States might have exercised its right to put forward in masses and the situation these ships into a service useful to it. Yet it forebore and for many months patiently negotiated, first in Washington and then in London, until finally the temporary agreement of January 25 was entered into. No sooner was this agreement concluded than It broke down under German threats of violence which overruled the will of the Netherlands government expressed therein.

> "Then, and only then, did the United States take steps to accomplish through the exercises of its own right that which it was hoped could have been accomplished by agreement, and which the Netherlands government had been willing in part so to accomplish.

U. S. OFFICER BELIEVED SPY.

Major J. M. Birkner Arrested At Camp Cody.

Deming, N. M .- Major John M. Birkner, of the One Hundred and Twenty-seventh Field Artillery, was arrested at Camp Cody charged with violating the Espionage act.

SAMMIE ESCAPES HUNS.

U. S. Soldier, Taken Prisoner, Turns Up In Switzerland.

Paris .- The first American prisoner to escape from Germany, says the Temps, has reached Basel, Switzerland.

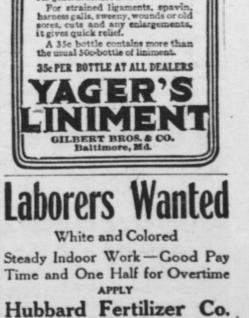
BLEEDING RUMANIA.

Germans Make Country Pay Tax Of Two Billion Dollars.

Zurich .--- The Germans have taxed the Rumanians \$2,000,000,000 it was reported here.

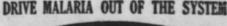
5. 1996 a 1973 a 19

In the parable of the sower the Lord refers to grains of wheat, which is ill here at the Norton Memorial in good ground produced a hundredwere killed and six were injured in a Infirmary. His condition, however is fold (Mathew xii, 3). The common said by the attending physicians not triticum vulgare will sometimes pro



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Sth Ave. & Clinton St., Canton, Baltimore Co., Md.





A GOOD TONIC AND APPETIZER

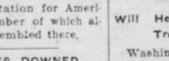




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35 HUN PLANES DOWNED. British Aviators Also Bomb Station At Metz.