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GEORGE PUTNAM, Editor.

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EM-TEES

"COME ON! AMERICA!"

"Come on! America!" Allied, the voices call, For by your aid no longer stayed The world may stand or fall!

"Come on! America!" Your friends are standing guard; The gallant French die in the trench, The British line holds hard.

"Come on! America!" Your northern pals are here; The bold Canuck has proved his pluck Forever and a year.

"Come on! America!" From far Antipodes The Anzac hosts have left their coasts And leaped the world-wide seas.

"Come on! America!" The Italian cry is strong; The land of art, the land of heart, Shall welcome you with song.

"Come on! America!" Behold the Portuguese, Whose little land has made its stand To shed its blood with these.

"Come on! America!" Your guns shall cast their vote Against the horde which lays the sword Upon the Belgian throat.

"Come on! America!" No longer halt nor wait; The black beast's breath of blight and death Is panting at the gate.

—Edmund Vance Cooke. (Copyright, 1918, N. E. A.)

"AS USUAL"

By EDMUND VANCE COOKE.

"That's a very good joke."

"Will you have a smoke?"

"Don't drink? Er—have some tea."

"Could I switch those stocks for another per cent?"

"I wonder how much I can raise Brown's rent—"

While the soldiers are dying for me."

"Trade's a little bit slow."

"Have you been to the show?"

"Let's drop in to the matinee."

"No, I find the stage is a trifle tame, But I think I'll run out to the baseball game;

What's the word from the front to-day?"

"Am I backing the war?"

"What's take me for?"

"I'm a patriot, good and right."

"Yes, I follow the headlines every day And I've put some little old bonds away;

It's really some fight—some fight."

Is this overdrawn?"

"Does it make you yawn?"

"Do you think it blither and bleat?"

"Oh do we twaddle our 'bit' each day"

And yip a little and yell 'urray!'"

While the world burns under our feet?"

(Copyright, 1918, N. E. A.)

NEW BOOKS AT PUBLIC LIBRARY

The following government pamphlets have been received by the library today, and are for free distribution:

Milk as a Food.

Backyard Poultry Keeping.

Use of Wheat Flour Substitutes in Baking.

Buttermilk as Food Drink.

Cottage Cheese—An inexpensive meat substitute.

Ways to Use Cottage Cheese.

City and Suburban Vegetable Garden.

THE BRITISH CRISIS.

A POLITICAL crisis involving the security of the Lloyd George government has arisen in Great Britain over the letter written by General Maurice, formerly chief director of military operations in which he questioned the veracity of the premier and the chancellor of the exchequer. In the house of commons a parliamentary tilt between Andrew Bonar Law, for the government, and former Premier Asquith resulted in the government's acceptance of a motion by Mr. Asquith that the house discuss the form of inquiry to be made into the statements of General Maurice. The government, regarding the motion as a vote of censure, has decided to stand or fall on the vote taken after the discussion of the subject.

General Maurice unquestionably reflects the attitude of the British general staff over the appointment of General Foch as commander-in-chief of the allied forces—for the unification of commands has been obstinately opposed since Lloyd George saw its need and suggested it long ago. Its influence was powerful enough to prevent the coordination of forces essential to victory, until the British defeat in March.

The British general staff is drawn almost exclusively from the aristocracy—a product of the feudal caste system surviving in England. Until the present war, the officers of the British army were all drawn from the aristocracy—and for centuries the army has been looked upon as one of the few fields of activity reserved for the youths of the "higher" classes.

The sentiment of the aristocracy toward Lloyd George is well known—for Lloyd George is a fundamental democrat and attacked the feudal land system that nurtured a privileged class, mulcted inherited wealth by income and inheritance taxes, and curtailed the prerogatives of that tory brake upon democracy, the house of lords. In addition to the traditional hostility of the aristocrats toward the enemy of their class, the British officers naturally felt humiliated and resentful in being made subordinate to a French general. When stern necessity forced their reluctant consent, generals like Maurice could not restrain their vexation and irritation—and as there are in England, as in America, politicians willing to sacrifice the welfare of country upon the altar of personal ambition, a cabinet crisis has been forced to get rid of Lloyd George if possible.

Hindenburg has said that while he had great respect for the British soldier, he had only contempt for British generalship—and British generals have not distinguished themselves as generals during the war. No British genius has been developed on the western front—under the caste system there is little opportunity for genius to assert itself. General French made a costly failure of the offensive he attempted. The British general staff has made a bloody fizzle of three years of effort. It failed to win more than local victories, at disproportionate sacrifice of life, in its grand offensives in the Somme, at Arras, at Ypres and at Cambrai. And the present German offensive, which inflicted the worst defeat in British history and narrowly escaped annihilating the British army, after a retreat of 35 miles and the loss of three years gains, can only be regarded as confirming the inefficiency of the British staff.

Altho the allies knew in January that Hindenburg planned an attack upon an extended area, probably south of Arras, little preparation was apparently made to meet it. The British fifth army with 14 divisions and no reserves, was left to hold an extended line against which the Germans struck with forty odd divisions, breaking the line in four places the first day and all but annihilating it. No second system of defenses had been constructed to fall back upon. The blame for defeat must be shared by the general staff, as well as by General Gough, commander of the fifth army, who has been made the goat.

General Maurice, during the German offensive at Ypres, vented his chagrin over the appointment of a foreign generalissimo in reflections upon General Foch, remarking that British success depended "in the arrival of Bluecher in time" hinting that relief would not arrive, when even as he said it, French forces were saving the day and preventing a major British defeat as they had already prevented one at Amiens.

There is a reactionary class in England which does not want Germany decisively defeated and autocracy destroyed—let in the world-wide democratic triumph their own perquisites in England be curtailed or destroyed. This class, of which Landsdowne is representative, seek a negotiated peace for the preservation of privilege. Lloyd George is under a constant fire from the rear from this source. In addition, the general staff is seeking to avoid the blame of its record of failure by shifting it on to the government.

The vote in parliament will show which is strongest, the army clique or the people.

CALL MORE MEN THAN IN THE DRAFT

BUTTE, Mont., May 8.—Silver Bow county draft officials are in a quandary as a result of Provost Marshal Crowder's latest draft call. The county is asked to furnish 251 men. There are only 164 class 1 men left. Butte is nearly in the same predicament. 463 men being called with about 650 available.

WASHINGTON, May 8.—Provost Marshal General Knuch Crowder announced today that in cases like that of Silver Bow county, Mont., where a draft call exceeds the number in class 1, it will be amended to limit the call to the number of registrants in class 1.

Grizzlies Attention. The Grizzlies will hold their regular meeting at Dr. Rickert's hall Friday evening, 8 o'clock at 6:30. All members are requested to be present.

NELLIE BLY LOST SOMEWHERE IN AUSTRIA

NEW YORK, May 8.—Through a suit brought in the supreme court in Brooklyn it was learned today that not since the United States entered the war has Mrs. Mary J. Cochrane heard from her daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth Cochrane Seaman, who as "Nellie Bly" circled the globe in less than 80 days for a New York newspaper. Mrs. Seaman went to Austria in 1914 presumably on a newspaper mission.

SOLDIER ARRESTED AS PRO-GERMAN

CAMP KEARNEY, SAN DIEGO, Calif., May 8.—Corporal Major Frank B. Davis, alias Dyer, formerly attached to the intelligence office of the fortieth division, stationed here,

JACK MUST HAVE FOUND BEAN STALK LIKE THIS



This is the wonderful bean vine, showing some of the three-foot beans on it, and the grower, R. W. Fullerton.

The most wonderful bean vine which ever grew outside a well-known fairy story was grown last year at Neesho, Mo., by R. W. Fullerton, a flour miller and amateur gardener of that place.

This vine was 50 feet long, and probably would have grown twice that length, Fullerton says, if the trellis had been longer and frost later.

It bore pods three feet long, and they were still growing when the early frost nipped them.

"I got the seed," Fullerton explains, "in the spring of 1917. Paid 10 cents for each seed. They were called the 'Guinea Butter Bean' by the man in Florida, who sold the seed to me. He told me to dig a trench three feet deep, apply plenty of manure, and sow the seeds several feet apart after all danger of spring frosts was past."

"I followed his directions to the dot, but only one seed germinated. I watered this plant well and kept a heap of well-rotted manure around it,

renewing this from time to time. I used chicken manure, but suppose any other kind would be as good.

"It took the vine some time to get started, but then it grew very rapidly. It kept me busy adding to the trellis I had erected for it. When frost came the vine was 50 feet long, and with branches was 25 feet wide.

"The mistake I made was in not making my trellis higher and long enough at the beginning, for the vine could have grown that long.

"This one vine had 50 or 60 beans, each pod longer and thicker than any bean pod I ever heard of. Some of the pods were three feet long, and each was enough for a meal of seven persons.

"While we didn't like the beans as well as we did other beans, it may have been due to the fact that they were new to us. We took one bean, removing the outer skins and cut it into three-inch slices, boiled 15 minutes, and served with white sauce.

"This spring I sent seeds of this

bean to friends in several states, and I will plant some. Possibly we may like the taste of them better.

"One bean is an armful for a small boy, about all he can carry at one time."

The largest bean ranch in the world is the Irvine ranch, near Santa Anna, Cal., where last year 25,000 acres were planted in beans, yielding 1200 pounds per acre.

This year 30,000 acres will be put in beans, and if the average yield is obtained, will produce 36,000,000 pounds of beans, worth on the farm \$4,380,000.

The Irvine ranch is one of the largest in America, from the Pacific ocean to the mountains, covering 100,000 acres. For many years no one thought anything could be grown there because of the salt winds, but experiments proved that it was an ideal spot for beans, and now bean farms cover the whole area up and down the coast.

PHOENIX PARAGRAPHS

Word was received Monday that Dr. Malmgren's mother passed away at Petaluma, Calif., Sunday evening. The remains will be taken to North Dakota for burial.

Mrs. H. W. Frame is visiting her son Howard who has enlisted in the naval reserve and is stationed in Seattle.

Fred Furry and E. Lockwood spent several days fishing at Squaw lake and brought home a generous supply of speckled beauties.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnson and daughter of Telluride, Colo., are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. K. Armstrong of West Phoenix.

Miss Jane Allen, our county nurse, completed the inspection of the Phoenix schools last week. She also inspected the pupils of the North Phoenix school.

Mrs. Clyde of Ashland spent the past week with Mrs. Rebecca Moore. Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Dodge have moved to Los Angeles for future residence.

Mrs. H. D. Rice has returned from Weed, Calif., where she has been nursing in the hospital.

Mrs. Susie Shipp who has been in Lodi, Calif., for the past winter, will spend the summer with relatives in Phoenix.

H. H. Boyer has accepted a position as pharmacist in Haskins' drug store in Medford.

The auction at Mrs. Huff's was largely attended and the neighbors availed themselves of many fine bargains. Mrs. Huff leaves Wednesday for Kansas and her daughter, Mrs. Enfield, will go to Saskatchewan, Canada.

Mrs. Wheeler, who is receiving treatment in Ashland for her ear, spent Sunday with her family, returning to Ashland Monday morning.

It has been arrested at Camp Dodge Iowa, according to advices received here today. Intelligence officers say charges of pro-German activities may be made against him here.

JOHN A. PERL UNDERTAKER, Lady Assistant, 22 SOUTH HARTLETT, Phone M. 47 and 47-12. Automobile Hearse Service. Coroner.

ANTIOCH ITEMS

Howard Rodgers and wife, and Mr. Oscar Rodgers and Mrs. Brown motored to town Monday.

Sam Gordon, who has been working in Kinmath county for several months returned to his home at Beagle Saturday night.

Walter Frank and Mr. Cummings has gone to California to work.

Mr. and Mrs. George Stacey and their daughter, Mrs. Sam Marshall, motored to town Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Chapman, who have been living in Arizona the past year and a half, have returned to Oregon to stay.

Mr. and Mrs. Whipple and family of Medford were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Chapman of Antioch Sunday.

Claude Chapman and wife were visiting home folks Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Marragan of Antioch were in town Saturday.

Ed Buscoe of the Meadows went to town Thursday and returned Friday with a load of hay.

Mr. Frank Mizers of Beagle hauled a load of mutton sheep to market Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hanscome now living in Antioch have bought a car.

Orrin Glass is working for Mr. Merrill on the Trowbridge ranch at Antioch.

TRAIL ITEMS

Mr. Verbleck, Mrs. W. P. Morgan and Mrs. Rena Avery were Sunday callers at the fish hatchery.

Mrs. L. B. Pierce, teacher at Trail, came down with the measles Saturday, so there will be no school this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hayes of East Point spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Howe.

Howard Ash left Friday for Kennett, Calif., where he intends to work for a few months.

Miss Lulu Adamson has recovered sufficiently to resume her work again.

We can hear wedding bells ringing faintly.

Mrs. Rena Avery and little son Ernest.

R. R. Ebel who is serving in the navy as paymaster's clerk is now at Newport, R. I., where he will be stationed probably for the next two months. He is on duty there at the naval training station.

next spent Friday with Mrs. Middlebush.

Dolph Olson drove his sheep home from the valley this week, where he had them all winter and spring.

Mrs. E. P. Miller left for California Saturday after a few weeks' at her home on Trail creek.

Mrs. E. A. Ash spent Monday with Mrs. J. I. McDonald at the Rogue Elk resort.

R. R. Dawson spent the week-end at his home near Trail.

KAISER AT PAGE FOR THREE DAYS BEGINNING TODAY

The Kaiser "The Beast of Berlin" will be screened at the Page theater Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. As an added attraction there will be an eight-piece orchestra under the leadership of Mr. Harcke who conducted the orchestra during the eight-day engagement of the Kaiser at the People's theater, Portland. See what the New York papers say about the production:

Globe—"The Kaiser" is full of scenes and incidents which grip the heartstrings irresistibly. The Broadway theater has in this production a moving picture that appeals with extraordinary force to American men and women whose blood is red and whose women whose blood is red and not sluggish.

Evening Sun—This remarkable—almost daringly startling—production is more powerful than the strongest of recruiting speeches. It is the great world melodrama adapted for the screen, and the audience received it as such. They hissed the "villains" from the Kaiser to Von Tirpitz, and cheered madly Orlo Eastman as President Wilson.

Tribune—If there is anyone in America who does not believe that we are going to win the war let him visit the Broadway theater and be convinced.

EXPLOSION DESTROYS TORPEDO PLANT

BILLINGS, Mont., May 8.—W. W. Walker, superintendent of the Swanson Torpedo company plant four miles from Greybull, Wyo., and Charles Gerrard, a well shooter in the employ of the company, were killed by a terrific nitroglycerin explosion at the plant early this morning, according to word received here. Windows were broken at Greybull and doors were jarred open at Basin, 10 miles away. The plant and two railroad cars were demolished. The cause of the explosion is unknown.

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You Can't Rub It Away; Rheumatism is in the Blood. Liniments Will Never Cure. If you are afflicted with Rheumatism, why waste time with liniments, lotions and other local applications that never did cure Rheumatism, and never will? Get a bottle of S. S. S. at your drug store, and get on the right treatment today. If you want special medical advice, you can obtain it free by addressing Medical Director, 23 Swift Laboratory, Atlanta, Ga.

We Handle ICE. Don't you think it would be a good idea for you to order us to leave you a piece of ice too, while we are serving your neighbors? They take ice from us right along because we serve them promptly, treat them generously and charge them moderately. We'll do the same by you. JACKSON COUNTY CREAMERY Wholesale Dealers in BUTTER ICE ICE CREAM POULTRY EGGS

New ARROW COLLARS FOR SPRING. CASCO-218 in. CLYDE-218 in. FOR SALE BY BROWN & WHITE. Dealers in Farm Lands, Orchards and City Properties. 10 So. Fir. Six acres, all under cultivation, crop in, good small house, etc., water right, on paved highway, a splendid value and the price is right. Stock ranch fully equipped, 75 acres in alfalfa, two sets of buildings, tractor, hay scales, fine band of sheep goes with place at \$150.00 per acre.