OBSERVATIONS

Learning English.

The French are teaching our soldiers their language and the troops are teaching them ours, sometimes with little expurgation. The "bonne" in a little hotel in a village used as a rest camp recently placed a dish before a grave and reverend chaplain with the sprightly remark:
"Prenez garde, monsieur. Eet's damned hot."

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They're cutting out the cabarets,
No more we'll hear the jazz;
The music in the gay cafes
Its spice no longer has.
But still as music to their ear,
They who our cash purloin—
The waiter and the hat boy—hear
The jingle of the coin.

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Sauerkraut has been sent to the patriotic laundry and all nicely cleaned and ironed into liberty cabbage

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A Cincinnati woman has gotten a divorce because her husband has written a song entitled, "When the War is Over Souhie, We're All Going Home and Fight."

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We are given to understand that Hamburger steak has also gotten the gate, and its now called Perth Amboy meat shrapnel. Anyone who has ever been to Perth Amboy can imagine how mad this will make the Kaiser

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We see by a city paper recently an item about an ex woman golf champion. Now we are perfectly aware what a golf champion is but will some one please inform us as to what an ex woman may be

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A Reasonable Request.

Tennyson J. Daft in the Kansas City Star

Under the spreading chestnut tree
The blacksmith shop before ds
Go in and ask the smith if he
Wil play the anvil chorus

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Petrograd and Moscow are suffering from a serious money shortage. With Tratzky in Petrograd and Lenine in Moscow whom do they suspect? New Y rkoldr 2W aootlin gw New York World

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Germany announced the drive in advance with the idea that the world trusting simply in Teuton falsehood would not expect the offensive to occur.—New York Sun

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Wonder what the Kaiser will have to say about God when the German Army begins to sprint for cover?

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Napoleon was a big fool and he got in mighty bad, but he was never sacriligious.

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There is a little bit the man who thinks he knows it all doesn't know and that's what others think of him

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Allons! The Yankees Come!

The stream that flows from Picardy
Runs blood-stained to the sea.
The pool it cuts in a grassy bank
Forms a chalice of Liberty
The spring at its source is a loyal spring
And never this stream shall dry
Till the veins of France run water white
And the cries of Belgium die
A ship that sailed for Albion
Rests at a merman's door.
The golden hair of maids and babes
Make mats for a pirate's floor
And ever the waves that o'er them surge—
That echo the prayers they cried—
Call out for a life from the Tribe of the Fiend.
For a smear of blood on the tide
The wind that blows off Flemish land
Bears a song that's staunch and brave
Through the flame-lit lute of a looted cot
And the cross of a dead son's grave
It moans like a lass who's lost her love
It's spray is bloody red—
The cry of a child is its threnody
And the tune is the Song of the Dead
On cresting waves, where the ruddy stream
Joins watch with wind and tide,
God's sentries' eyes turn ever West,
Where the hopes of Freedom bide
They've stood for years in unrocked faith,
Where the ocean meets the Somme,
At last they raise the shill, steel cry:
'Allons! The Yankees come'"

PROPER MARGIN ON TWINE.

The United States Food Administration has decided that the proper margin for the retail dealer on binder twine for the coming season is two cents per pound cash and two and a half cents on time sales, plus freight from the factory. The Food Administration hoped to see the twine handled at a margin of one and a half cents per pound, but finds that the risk involved makes a number of dealers unwilling to handle it at this price. The above price is therefore set forth as a maximum.

Farmers are earnestly urged to place their orders for probable requirements for binder twine as soon as possible, on account of the delay in shipment.

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GIVEN SURPRISE PARTY

HOME OF SHERIFF AND MRS. J. W. YEATES, LIBERTY STREET, SCENE OF PARTY.

Miss Mabel Estelle Yeates, daughter of Ex-Sheriff and Mrs. J. W. Yeates, was given a delightful surprise party at the home of her parents last Monday evening by her mother and Miss Benenia Wittman Shawn, in honor of her birthday.

The parlor of the home was beautifully decorated with spring flowers and the dining room with flags and festooning of red, white and blue bunting. The favors were red and white candy tied with blue ribbon, and these hung from the chandelier and Miss Yeates cut the ribbons that loosened them for each guest.

The evening was spent in music, dancing and games and Miss Yeates made a speech to which the guests responded with toasts. Candy, cake and punch were served. Those present included: Mr. and Mrs. Raymond C. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence L. Butler, Mr. and Mrs. B. Hackett Turner, Mrs. William D. Clark, Miss Elizabeth Clark, Misses Mabel Yeates, Elizabeth Eaton, Susie Harris, Pearl Mason, Helen Clark, Nataline Roe, Eloise Bartlett and Benenia Shawn. Messrs. Joseph Bishop, Wendell Shawn, Wirt Bartlett, Tilghman Forman, Frank Draper, Jr., Harry Jewell and Calvin Whiteley

Sent up by Italian scientists, a balloon carrying recording instruments reached an altitude of 23 miles and found the lowest temperature, 70 degrees below zero, 12 miles from the earth's surface

The natives of New Guinea are the shortest lived people in the world, which is attributed to their diet of the larvae of certain beetles and their practice of drinking sea water

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Trustees' Sale of a SMALL FARM

By virtue of a decree of the Circuit Court for Queen Anne's County passed in Cause No. 2240 wherein S. W. Seney et al., are plaintiffs and Mary Catherine Cuff et al, are defendants, the undersigned will sell at public sale to the highest bidder in front of the Court House door in the town of Centreville, Maryland, on

Tuesday, May 28, 1918

at 1 o'clock P. M.

ALL THAT FARM

or tract of land of late William J. Cuff situate on the road from Price Station to Clark's Corner in said county, opposite the farm of the late Saulsbury Seney, and adjoining the lands of Oliver Newnam, John Robinson and Benjamin F. Taylor land and containing

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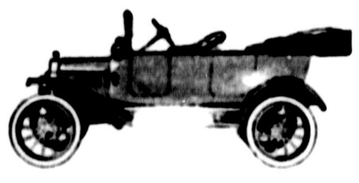

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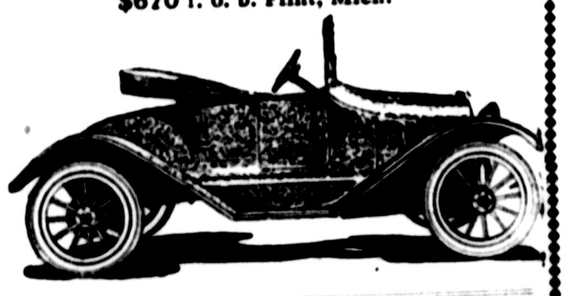

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