

Important News Events of the World Summarized

European War News

Although peace negotiations between Russia and Ukraine now have begun at Kiev, the Germans have broken the armistice on the Voronezh front, occupying the town of Valuki after four days of fighting, and making a further advance, says a dispatch from Moscow.

It was announced at Rome that Italian troops broke into the Austro-German defenses at Capo Sile, on the lower Piave front to a depth of 750 yards. The Italians captured 438 prisoners.

The Germans have seized the Dutch steamship Janits and sailing vessels Moris, Jacobs and Grotius, says a dispatch from Amsterdam. This is in pursuance of their policy of not permitting Dutch vessels to sail without safe conducts.

Major Baracca, the leading Italian ace, has brought down his thirty second adversary, according to a dispatch from the Italian front to the Paris Temps. He shot down the leading airplane of an enemy squadron.

An important victory for the Italians on the northern front, the storming of Trent, was reported by the Rome wire office. The Italians stormed the summit of Monte Zigelon and also won the village of Premea, Monticello pass and the apt to the east of the pass. Eight hundred and fifty-seven Teuton prisoners were taken.

The attempts by the Germans to disarm the Polish troops in the Ukraine and Minsk governments are meeting with fierce resistance, says a dispatch from Moscow. The second Polish corps under General Makovitsky, stationed near Kanef, in the government of Kiev, defied the German ultimatum to disarm.

Thirteen German soldiers have been sentenced to death by a German court martial for attempted treason in connection with recent British raids against submarine bases at Ostend and Zeebrugge.

The Cork steamer Immaculata, bound from Fishguard to Cork, has been torpedoed and sunk. Thirty-seven members of the crew are missing and are supposed to have been lost. Five survivors of the disaster have been landed.

The British liner Moldavia, torpedoed in the English channel, was carrying American troops. All the crew and marines are believed to be saved, but 56 American soldiers are missing and it is feared lost lives in the explosion. British destroyers rescued 444 American soldiers and the crew.

Fishermen who have arrived at Ebbw, say that a Zepplin has been brought down in the North sea. The crew of the German airship was rescued by a British destroyer.

Domestic

One union express company for the United States was created by agreement between Director General McAdoo and the Adams, American, Wells-Fargo and Southern companies, whose transportation business will be merged under a new private corporation with capital of more than \$30,000,000, to be known probably as the Federal Express company. George C. Taylor, now president of the American, will be head of the new company. The combination becomes effective July 1.

The third earthquake shock felt in Santa Fe, N. M., since 1874 occurred at 5:30 o'clock Tuesday morning, and was severe enough to shake plaster off walls. The shock lasted about five seconds.

A total of \$30,000 will be paid to the drivers who compete at the auto derby at Chicago on June 22. This sum is practically certain to result in all of the speedy stars entering the contest. Dario Resta, Louis Chevrolet and Ralph Mulford already have entered.

The American people answered Germany's renewal of the offensive on the western front with an outpouring of more than \$32,000,000, swelling the American Red Cross second war fund to \$144,000,000.

Charges that beef "unit for human consumption" has been sold to the United States troops in Texas by Wilson & Co. and Morris & Co., two of the largest packers in the country, were made by the federal trade commission.

The United States ship Walida, a converted yacht, was sunk in European waters in a collision on May 22 with a loss of two men. Joseph M. Farley, Chicago, and W. D. White of Gloucester, Mass., were the men lost.

General pay increases for nearly 2,000,000 railroad employees were announced by Director General McAdoo effective next Saturday and retroactive to last January 1, carrying out substantially recommendations of the railroad wage commission. The aggregate of the increases probably will be more than \$90,000,000 a year.

Mal. Gen. Leonard Wood has been assigned to command the department of the West with headquarters at San Francisco, to succeed Major General Treat, who will be overseas.

Count James Minotto, son-in-law of L. F. Swift, the Chicago packer, was rushed out of Chicago for an internment camp at Fort Oglethorpe, Ga., following the refusal of the federal courts to grant him his freedom on a writ of habeas corpus. He will remain at the internment camp until the end of the war unless the federal courts reverse themselves.

Steel ships completed thus far in May exceeded the output of any previous month in the history of the shipping board.

A bonus of \$5,000 will be paid if necessary to get the winner of the Barkness handicap at Sheepshead Bay to complete the fourth annual auto derby at Speedway park, Chicago, on Saturday, June 22.

Superseding indictments charging violation of the espionage act were returned by a federal grand jury at New York against Max Eastman, former editor of The Masses, and four persons associated with him.

U.S.—Teutonic War News

Secretary of War Baker announced in an address at New York in celebration of Italy day that American industry, American machine gun units and American artillery soon would be fighting shoulder to shoulder with the Italians on their front.

Heroism and daring of American naval officers and men in rescuing 31 of the 75 in the crew of the American munitions steamer Florence II, which caught fire and broke in two in French waters April 17, are described in the report of Rear Admiral Wilson, commanding made public by the naval department.

The Rotterdam Manshode reports that an entente allied air raid has been reported by the Rotterdam Manshode railway station was destroyed and 26 persons were killed.

Lieut. Louis M. Edens of the medical corps with the American forces in France, is a prisoner in the German prison camp, according to a telegram received at Cahoon, Mo., by Mrs. Edens from the Red Cross.

Foreign

Aviators De Vienne and Lornat flew from Paris to London and back in a hydroplane Monday in three hours and ten minutes, carrying mail. The aviators will make daily trips.

Discussing the problems of demobilization after war, the minister of labor, George H. Roberts, said in a speech at Southwick, England, that 40,000 discharged soldiers had been provided for already.

Dr. Johannes Kaempft, president of the reichstag, is dead in Berlin. Docteur Kaempft had been president of the reichstag since 1912. He belonged to the progressive people's party. He was seventy-six years old.

Personal

News of the death of Mrs. Clara Hamilton Deering, widow of William Deering, harvester manufacturer, at her winter home in Coconut Grove, Fla., was received in Chicago.

Washington

Claude Kitchin, majority leader of the house, told the lower body that he would submit to the wishes of the chief executive and steer the proposed tax bill to final passage. Kitchin charged that the "great publishers of the country were responsible for the revenue bill." He said that they hoped thereby to obtain a repeal of the post office act which was laid on them last session.

Congressional leaders of both parties agreed on a plan for a recess about January 15 after appropriation bills are out of the way until June 1, while the house ways and means committee works on the revenue bill.

The interstate commerce commission ordered the increased railroad rates announced by Director General McAdoo approved without hearing, and at the same time modified all outstanding previous commission orders which might interfere with the establishment of the new rates.

The administration oil-leasing bill, by which more than 6,000,000 acres of public lands in the West will be opened for development to supply the navy and other necessities, was passed by the house.

The shipping board has placed orders for 500,000 tons of wooden barges, to be used in the New England coast trade, making a total of 775,000 tons of barges to be built for the board.

Reduction of the consumption of meat to two pounds a week for each person and economy in the use of sugar and wheat were urged by Food Administrator Hoover in an appeal issued at New York to the people of the country through the churches.

Unlimited power to draft men within the ages prescribed by the selective service act was granted Secretary of War Baker by the house military affairs committee. The committee adopted an amendment to the military bill allowing the president to take any number of men in any fiscal year under the present draft law, observing the order of classification.

Harolds on class 2 and class 3 men under the selective service act have begun, it was announced in Washington. The men in these classes are highly trained workmen and specialists of which there are no more in class 1. The subdivisions called on so far are K and L.

A statement issued by the Cuban legation in Washington says the Mexican government has informed the Cuban charge in Mexico that the recall of the Mexican charge at Havana does not imply a severance of relations.

The 12 federal land banks established under the farm loan act have made loans to farmers to the amount of \$1,985,586.29, according to a statement of conditions on April 30, 1918, issued by the farm loan board. This date marks practically the close of the first year's business.

Orders for 8,000 three to five-ton trucks have been placed with 15 automobile manufacturers, the war department announced. This is in addition to 10,000 similar trucks now being delivered.

A reduction of ten cents a ton in government-fixed prices for bituminous coal was announced by the fuel administration as a result of the agreement under which the railroads will pay the fixed price for coal and abandon the practice of giving preferential car service to mines furnishing railroad fuel.

The house election committee, in the contest of T. J. Steele against Representative George C. Scott of the Eleventh Iowa district, reported Scott properly elected.

FIRST AMERICAN AIR POSTAL ROUTE, NEW YORK TO WASHINGTON



The first air mail route in America, between Washington and New York, is in fairly successful operation now daily. The photograph shows Postmaster Patten of New York handing a mail bag to Aviator Webb at the start of the initial trip.

VANGUARD OF AMERICAN TELEPHONE GIRLS REACHES FRANCE



These are the first of the American telephone girls who are going to operate the switchboards for our soldiers in the fighting lines, photographed on their arrival for duty in France.

NURSES TAKE GAS TRAINING



To fit them for duties on the front, hospital army nurses are receiving gas instructions at Camp Kearney, California. This official photograph shows one of the army nurses leaving the gas chamber.

GEN. MARCH'S DAUGHTERS WED OFFICERS



When Josephine March was married the other day to Maj. Joseph M. Swing, the three daughters of Gen. Peyton C. March, chief of staff, had become war brides within six months. Josephine is shown below at the right. At the left is Mildred, who married Capt. John Milliken, and above is the general's second daughter, whose husband is Capt. Paul Russell Frank.

UNITED STATES MARINES IN A TRENCH



Here are some of the American marines in a trench in the American sector in France, ready to meet a rush of the Huns. Many of the Marines corps are now on the fighting lines.

Japanese Hero Worship.

The Japanese are a hero-worshipping people who treasure their own past. American history has none of the picturesque atmosphere that adorns feudal Japan, still an actuality in the lives of many of the grandfathers of young people now in school. Through their tales, history is fresh. No alchemy compounded of modern disillusion can convince the young Japanese that the glimmer of the past is not all gold. The rich broadens and gorgeous attire of the feudal lords of the Tokugawa days, the beautiful elaboration of temple and palace, the exquisite art and craft productions, the ritual of elegant ceremony attached to court life, the ancient ideal of Bushido, or knightly conduct, everywhere encountered in allusions to heroic and loyal deeds, all lend their vibrancy to old Japan.

His Day Out Short.

"I don't understand this law business." "Huh?" "They said I was to have my day in court. All the neighbors turned out." "Well?" "The judge disposed of my case in less than a minute."

Evasive.

"Did your husband speak of the punch he got at our house?" "Well, I must say he came home just full of it."

Economy and Character.

Gladstone said: "Economy is near to the keystone to character and success. A boy that is taught to save his money will rarely be a bad man or a failure; the man who saves will rise in his trade or profession steadily; this is inevitable."

Being Well Clothed Means Much.

To be well clothed a man needs more than clothing. He needs a good complexion, he needs a good smile, and an honest expression on his countenance.

Wonder if Papa Thinks So.

A little girl asked my aunt, "How many children have you?" "I have two," answered my aunt. Then she asked how many there were in their family. With a bit of scorn she said, "Is that all the children you have? Why, we have nine; we are getting rich on children."—Chicago Tribune.

Lacking in Discernment.

If girls were capable of distinguishing between a nibble and a bite there would be fewer breach-of-promise suits.

Sciences.

"I suppose you understand the science of government." "To be frank," replied Senator Forham, "I'm not as strong on the science of government as I ought to be. I have meant to take it up, but I have been tied right down to my studies in the science of how to get re-elected."

Disapproval.

"Wouldn't you call a man who laughs at his troubles a philosopher?" "No," replied Miss Cyrene; "a man with a poor sense of humor."

A Sad Play.

"Ten years elapsed between acts one and two." "Huh?" "Yes," said Mr. Flubdub bitterly, "and I see the brute's wife is still wearing the same hat."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

His Conjecture.

"What did your landlady mean by telling me she had a bone to pick with me?" "Don't know, unless it was an invitation to dinner."—Browning's.

STATE SIFTINGS

Clyde Bibber, 13, drowned while swimming near Octava. Ray Ripple, carpenter, New Philadelphia, was killed by lightning. Thirteen persons were graduated by Union county normal school, Richmond.

Lieutenant William Gordon of Findlay is a prisoner of war in Germany. Ohio coal mines are working at only 60 per cent capacity, due to car shortage. Thomas Callaghan, for 50 years a resident of Marion, is dead at Watertown, N. Y.

Daniel Krane, railroad signalman, Upper Sandusky, completed his twentieth sweater. Fayette county's war chest contains \$135,000. A minimum of \$100,000 was sought. Killing a bluebird cost E. A. E. Emdorok \$25 before Justice T. N. Craig, Washington C. H.

Ida Prince, 30, is held at Canton charged with the murder of Charles Thompson, horse dealer of Massillon. Columbus ranks third in the United States in sending laborers to Washington for government construction work.

Rev. Jason Kovacs and two companions were injured seriously when their automobile struck a fire plug at Lorain. Miles McLaughlin of Nevada, Crawford county, announced his candidacy for the Republican nomination for congress.

At New Lexington George Dittoe, 26, fell from the top of a 50-foot oil derrick and hit on his head. He was unhurt. Elsa Wamsley, 20, was drowned at Marietta when a wave stranded him as he was returning to shore after a long swim.

George Bennett, 36, died from internal injuries received in a fight at Massillon state hospital, where he was a patient. Wage dispute between employes and the Steubenville, East Liverpool and Beaver Valley Tractor company has been settled.

Continental Sugar company is bringing to Hancock county 500 Mexicans, who will be employed in the sugar beet fields. One hundred and seventy-two young men and women were graduated from the various departments of Miami university.

While trying to catch gold fish in an artificial lake at Canton, Richard, 3-year-old son of Anton Skotnicky, fell into the water and was drowned. Sending of all Ohio selectees to Camp Sherman instead of to camps outside the state was urged by Governor Cox in a communication to the war department.

At Lima Mrs. Blanche Clevinger, 32, shot and killed her daughter, Evelyn, 9, and wounded herself seriously. Mrs. Clevinger is divorced from her husband. Because of deprecations of dogs on war gardens in Trumbull county, Sheriff McElroy announced that stray dogs will be killed, whether licensed or not.

Rev. Edwin C. Nesbitt has resigned the pastorate of First Presbyterian church at Martins Ferry to become pastor of Third Presbyterian church at Springfield. Four children of the family of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Holden, near Marietta, died within the past eight days of scarlet fever. Two others are critically ill with the same disease.

Irvine L. Dungan of Lancaster has filed his nominating petition with the Fairfield board of elections for representative in congress from the Eleventh district on the Democratic ticket. Conference of the Congregational churches of western Pennsylvania and eastern Ohio selected New Castle for the 1919 meeting place. Rev. Reed D. Evans of Justus was elected moderator.

Ohio is going to wage an anti-slacker drive the week of June 3. At the state draft headquarters it was said there are at least 20,000 men in Ohio who registered last June but did not file their questionnaires in December. Christ Klarhoffer, 13, Canton, was almost decapitated when a motorcycle he was riding collided with an interurban traction car. George Tope, 24, who was riding in the motorcycle sidecar, was so badly injured he may die.

Young men just completing their high school education and desirous of entering the state service will find opportunity through the examination called for June 4 for junior messengers for various departments by the state civil service commission. Secretary of Agriculture Shay will resort to a new and more correct method of giving the government an estimate of grain produced in Ohio this year. He will ask every three-year-old farmer to make a report to him on the number of bushels of wheat, oats, rye and barley he threshes.

The 1918 graduating class of Ohio university (Athens) has been almost cut in two by the war. Last year there were 445 graduates from all departments. This year there are but 255. F. B. Pearson, state superintendent of public instruction, will appoint a committee, representing all phases of educational work in Ohio, with instructions to make a study of changes of conditions and requirements created by the war and to make recommendations as to reconstruction of courses of study to meet new demands. Natural gas rate at Clyde will be advanced to 40 cents.

At Columbus Donald Wolford, 16, attempted the rescue of Joseph Murphy, 16, who had been seized with cramps while bathing in the Seloto river. Both were drowned. John Howard Thomas, 18, lost his life while bathing in Alum creek. Another flying field will be constructed at Columbus, where the state fair grounds have been taken over for the purpose. It was announced by the military aeronautical division. Aviation cadets will receive preliminary training there.

H. O. Leonard, manager of the Cleveland exchange of the Ohio State Telephone company, has been appointed general manager of the state organization. Idea of a pre-primary gathering of Ohio Republicans was revived at a meeting at Columbus of the subcommittee of nine of the state advisory committee. The subcommittee, presided over by D. Q. Morrow, Hillsboro, vice chairman of the advisory committee and chairman of the state central committee, adopted a resolution asking for a meeting June 15 at Columbus.

Cleveland over-subscribed the victory chest in the eight-day campaign just ended by \$5,000,000. The Cleveland war council asked \$6,000,000 for the victory chest. It was given about \$11,000,000. Ohio State Telephone company must pay Columbus a judgment of \$83,043. This sum is held by the supreme court to be due under the company's franchise contract executed in 1899, by which the city was to receive 1 per cent on the first \$50,000 of the company's gross receipts, 2 per cent on the second \$50,000 and 3 per cent on all over \$100,000. Youngstown exceeded its \$1,000,000 war chest quota. Attica automobile dealer, was found guilty of second degree murder. The jury was out more than 12 hours. Binham was released under \$10,000 bail, his counsel filing a motion for a new trial.

Declaring that the price set on fleece wool by the war industries board is too low for Ohio producers, action was taken by wool growers assembled at Columbus to ask the division. Aviation cadets will receive preliminary training there. Several Ohio counties, including Butler and Wyandot, now are out on wheat harvest and others rapidly are approaching that goal. State Food Administrator Croxson is sending a personal letter to each person reported to him as having wheat on hand.

Ohio's 2-cent fare law is probably abrogated by the new freight and passenger schedules promulgated by Director General McAdoo, who announced passenger fares would be increased to 3 cents a mile June 10. Freight rates will be advanced about 25 per cent June 25.

Private John Adams of Sterling died of wounds in France.

Fourteen were graduated from Oberlin School of Theology. G. & M. garage at Geneva was destroyed by fire. Thirteen autos were burned. C. E. Garrison, 21, was killed near Marietta when his auto skidded into a ditch.

Fifty-three thousand soldiers will be in training at Camp Sherman by July 15. Federal government may establish a large aviation school at the state fair grounds. German enemy aliens will not be allowed to visit summer resorts in Cincinnati.

Five thousand Ohio selectees are now in training at Camp Gordon, near Atlanta, Ga. E. B. Hopkins, 70, wholesale grocer and civil war veteran, died suddenly at Yellow Springs.

Dale Flanagan, 11, Marion, was accidentally shot by a playmate. He is in critical condition. Glenn Welt of Union and Leo J. Olier of Dayton were drowned while bathing in Stillwater river.

Mrs. George Baumgardner of Van Buren was knocked down and seriously injured by a runaway horse. George McGinnis, 19, Marion, and who resided at 21 West 12th street, army with his brother, died at Camp Sherman.

At Bucyrus Vernon and Roland Grove were severely injured when their motorcycle collided with an automobile. Mr. Martin Stamm, 71, Fremont, well known surgeon and president of the Sandusky County Medical association, is dead.

Unincorporated Republican executive committee endorsed Frank B. Willis for governor and A. Jay Miller for attorney general. Everett Koon, 16, pleaded guilty at Athens to slaying John Robnett, 65, Nelsonville, and was sentenced to the Mansfield reformatory.

Rev. Minot J. Savage, D. D., a leading minister of the Unitarian church at Cleveland, died suddenly at a hotel in Boston. He was 77 years old. John Baumgardner, 68, was found dead in a barn at Coshocton. It is believed he committed suicide with a shotgun which was found near the body.

Mrs. W. A. Ashbrook of Johnston, wife of Representative W. A. Ashbrook, underwent an operation at Washington and is in a serious condition. Two masked men forced G. Mendelsohn, owner of a cigar factory at Cleveland, to hand over \$2,885 from his safe. Police wounded and captured a suspect.

Lieutenant J. W. Headington, former Knox county state representative, has been commissioned captain of Company C, 11th ammunition train, Camp Sherman. Ill health that forced him to resign in January as bookkeeper for a Columbus bank was held responsible for the suicide of William Landon, 79. He ended his life with a shotgun.

Salem city council granted wage increases from \$100 to \$105 a month to chiefs of fire and police departments and raised pay of firemen and policemen from \$50 to \$50 a month. An argument which followed the refusal of Mary Louise Fox to return and live with her husband, Loney V. Fox, resulted in her murder and the suicide of her husband at Mrs. Fox's home, in Chillicothe.

Between \$35,000 and \$40,000 was realized at Cincinnati for the Red Cross through a concert conducted by Eugene Yaay, the Belgian violinist, who was recently appointed conductor of the Cincinnati Symphony orchestra. Five hundred employes of the National Tube company at Lorain painted a man yellow and wrote "slacker" on his back when he refused to subscribe to the war chest fund, although earning \$250 a month as a laborer in the mill.

H. Evar Williams, famous tenor, died at the Akron city hospital, after an illness of one week. Death was due to blood poisoning. Two sons are in the army. Mr. Williams was born at Mineral Ridge and worked in Ohio mines as a breaker boy. Mayor Karb exercised his power of veto upon the ordinance closing Columbus saloons from 10 p. m. until 6 a. m. the cabaret ordinance forbidding the enjoyment of women in places where intoxicants are sold and the ordinance putting the ban on wineries.

Mrs. T. W. Thomas went to the railway station at Canton to see her son, Harry Thomas, enroute for Camp Gordon. Suddenly she fell to the sidewalk. A physician was summoned and found her dead. The son was given official leave of absence to attend his mother's funeral. Miss Belle Downing of Chardon was killed and Miss Isabel Baintant of Latonia fatally injured when the auto in which they were riding was struck by an interurban car near Stricksonville, Ky. They were guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Johnson of St. Petersburg, Fla., both of whom were killed.

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SPRIT STILL THERE

French Patriotism Defies Hun Frightfulness.

Refugee Gives Thrilling Account of Children in Devastated Town Singing the "Marseillaise" Despite Orders Forbidding It.

There are many persons, by no means all of whom are French, who think that the Marseillaise is the very finest of all war songs. Certainly it is a great song of freedom as well as of France, and is associated historically with the progress of liberty among the nations. Youthful America used it before the Star Spangled Banner had been composed. A refugee told the story to the Marseillaise, Mrs. Dorothy Canfield Fisher.

We have tried our best to keep the life of French children what it ought to be. I remember last year Aunt Louise taught a group of children in our part of the town to sing the Marseillaise. The studio of my cousin Jean is at the back of the house and high up; and so she thought the children's voices could not be heard from the street. The music was so sweet and sad. The children were quite absorbed by such an audience and fled up on the little platform shyly—our poor, thin, shabby, white-faced children, 50 or 60 of them.

There was a pause. The children were half afraid to begin; the rest of us were thinking uneasily that we were running a great risk. Suppose the children's voices should be heard in the street, after all. Suppose the German police should enter and find us assembled thus. It would mean horrors and miseries for every family represented. The mayor stood near the children to give them the signal to begin—and dared not. We were silent, our hearts beating fast.

Then all at once the little ones of all began in their high, sweet treble those words that mean France, that mean liberty, that mean life itself to us: "Allons, enfants de la patrie, like singing, till the heads back like little birds; and all the other children followed: "Against us floats the red flag of tyranny!" We were on our feet in an instant. It was the first time any of us had heard it sung since—since our men had been taken away. I started to tremble all over, so that I could hardly stand. Everyone stared up at the children; everyone's face was dead white to the lips. The children sang on—sang the chorus, sang the second stanza.

When they began the stanza, "Sacred love of our fatherland, sustain our avenging arms," the mayor's old face grew livid. He whirled about to the audience, his white hair like a lion's mane, and with a gesture swept us all into the song: "Liberty, our adored liberty, fight for thy defenders!" There were three hundred voices shouting it out, the tears streaming down our cheeks. If a regiment of German guards had marched into the room we would not have turned our heads. Nothing could have stopped us then. We were only a crowd of old men and defenseless women and children, but we were all that was left of France in our French town.—Youth's Companion.

You Can't Run From the War.

"The other day I heard about a perfectly healthy man (not of military age) who said he was going to Honolulu to get away from the war. He didn't believe in the war, thinks the war a 'mistake,' and all that sort of thing. "Well, I wonder if he thinks the rest of us are infatuated with the war? Ah, the song: 'France? Wouldn't we all like to get rid of it? And aren't we trying to?"

"When I heard about this man I felt like sending him the following telegram: 'Say, mister, come back and do your share. This is your world just as much as ours. You can't run away and leave the job of trying to save it to the rest of us. If you think it can be saved without the use of guns and swords, come back and show us how. But don't stand there and look superior. You can't get away with that. Cut out your airs and tell us what to do. If you still think you must go—go for what you are—a wetcher and a quitter.'"—American Magazine.

Flowers for Your Garden.

Somebody has said that blue blossoms are the highest type of the flower realm; the commonest flowers by the same token, being those in yellow hues. Fortunately the ultra-refined blue roses are not difficult to raise and masses of blue flowers are beautiful in the garden. But there must be masses or the blue flowers do not show up well against the green background. You will want plenty of delphinium, bachelor's buttons, blue Canterbury bells, larkspur and some heliotrope. White flowers may be grown in the same border with good effect.

Her Method of Reading.

While mother was arranging the pantry shelves, Mary handed her the spice boxes, mentioning each spice by name. Presently she said: "Mamma, I can read."

"Can you, dear?" remarked her mother. "Yes, mamma," said Mary. "But I don't read like you, I read by smell."

Just the Thing.

"A florist advertises, 'Tell her with flowers.'" "A pretty thought. Suppose you wanted a girl to meet you about the middle of the afternoon. What would you send her?" "Four o'clocks."

No Closure Rule.

"Haven't your society any rule against interrupting a speaker?" "Certainly not. How could any one speak in our society meeting without interrupting some one?"