Important News Events of the World Summarized

Washington

Congress at Washington was asked formally to appropriate $420,727,341 to wind up the affairs of the railroad administration. Walker D. Hines, railroad administrator, placed the loss resulting from the government's experience in federal control at $900,478,756.

• • •

A reduction of $795,000,000 in the national debt—more than double the amount by which the debt was lowered during any previous month—was accomplished during March, the treasury reported at Washington. The national debt now stands at $24,698,000,000.

• • •

A tentative agreement has been reached by leaders of the senate and house at Washington to have congress take a recess of about three months beginning in the early part of June.

• • •

American troops on the Rhine are subject only to the orders of the president of the United States as commander-in-chief of the army, President Wilson wrote congress in response to a resolution of inquiry adopted by the house at Washington.

• • •

Repulse of bolshevik attacks on all fronts is reported to the Polish legation at Washington.

• • •

Population statistics announced by the census bureau at Washington included: Manistee, Mich., 9,690, decrease 2,691, or 21.7 per cent.

• • •

A tentative agreement has been reached by leaders of the senate and house at Washington to have congress take a recess of about three months beginning in the early part of June.

• • •

Wage negotiations between the conference committee representing the railroads and the unions were broken off at Washington.

• • •

Domestic

A steamship which arrived at Halifax, N. S., on the way from Liverpool to New York, had aboard gold valued at $10,000,000 destined for the United States subtreasury in New York.

• • •

Ten persons were drowned near Lowndesville, S. C., when a flatboat used as a ferry capsized on the Savannah river, which is about eight feet above the normal stage due to recent rains.

• • •

Capt. Kit Dalton, the sole survivor of Jesse James' band of outlaws, the Quantrell raiders, and the Sam Bass ...

Ratification of the United States woman suffrage constitutional amendment was defeated in the lower house of the Delaware legislature at Dover, Del. The vote was 23 to 9.

• • •

Custom receipts for the port of New York established a new monthly record during March, according to the report of Collector Newton. A total of $22,281,878 was collected.

• • •

A 44-mile gale, blowing into Chicago, brought with it a five-inch mantle of snow and dressed the city in white Easter garb. It was the worst day for Easter in the history of the weather bureau.

• • •

Five Socialists, Louis Waldman, August Claessens, Charles Solomon, Samuel A. DeWitt and Samuel Orr, all of New York city, the entire delegation of their party in the New York assembly, were expelled from the legislature at Albany, N. Y.

• • •

Personal

Dr. William Martin, seventy-one, medical inspector of the United States navy, retired, and noted for his work in combating yellow fever in Florida and Louisiana, died at San Francisco.

• • •

Charles H. McCulloch, Jr., president of the Lackawanna Steel company, died in a Baltimore hospital, according to a telegram received at the offices of the company at Buffalo, N. Y.

• • •

The engagement of Miss Helen Taft, daughter of former President Taft, and Prof. Frederick J. Manning of Yale university, was formally announced at New Haven, Conn.

• • •

Politics

The ninetieth annual three-day general conference of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints (Mormon) opened at Salt Lake City with many thousands of people present.

• • •

An uninstructed delegation to the Republican national convention was elected at Providence, R. I., without opposition by state and district Republican conventions.

• • •

The name of President Wilson, which had been entered by petition in the Georgia presidential preferential primary, has been withdrawn by action of a number of signers at Atlanta.

• • •

The Socialists carried the Davenport (Ia.) city election, electing all city officers and five out of eight aldermen.

• • •

Foreign

A Canadian air force is to be formed immediately, says a dispatch from Ottawa. The personnel will be drawn from volunteers from the ranks of men formerly in the royal air force resident in Canada. The force will probably be limited in the beginning to about 5,000 men.

• • •

It is announced at Barcelona, Spain, that for the first time in four years ...

TRAVELING SHOE SHOP FOR THE AMERICAN ARMY

"Taking shoes to the cobbler" in the United States army. The doughboys with arms full of shoes are about to deposit them in the traveling shoe shop for repair. Moved from post to post, this portable repair station keeps the shoes of the boys fit and strong and at a minimum cost.

HAS BOOKS OF KING WILLIAM IV.

Navy Lists, With Comments on Superior Officers, in New York Library.

WASHINGTON GREATEST MAN

King of England So Termed Him in a Speech Long After His Visit to New York—Eighteenth Century Slang.

New York.—Under the title "A King's Books," attention is invited by the New York Public library to the very human personal comments and titles bestowed on his superior officers by a British prince, in annotations made by his own hand, during his service afloat in one of his majesty's ships.

In the Bulletin, recently published, are described some old volumes of British navy lists, once the property of William IV, "the sailor king." A number of the volumes have his autograph signature, "William Henry," on the title page, with his naval rank at that date, and the name of his ship. Such is the case with the list of 1780, when, in addition to his name, he has signed himself "Lieutenant" of the "Hebe."

"The young prince had amused himself," according to the Bulletin's editor, by annoting certain volumes of the set, "which he seems to have had in his cabin . . . and, if the comment opposite the name of his grace the duke of Bolton, admiral of the White, looks suspiciously like the word 'mad,' it may be that the prince, even as a lieutenant, was in a position to ... for his seafaring manners," says the writer. In stressing his "bluff and hearty nature" the library publication cites the fact that, "at the most solemn moment in his life, as he acceded to the throne, and spoke of his late sovereign and brother, George IV, with as much feeling as anyone not a trained actor could put into his voice for that monarch," he "instantly added in his usual easy-going gruffness, as he affixed his first signature as king to some papers of state: 'This is a damned bad pen you have given me.'"

Of more vital interest to New Yorkers is the prince's connection with their own city of Manhattan. "As Prince William Henry the king stayed for some time in New York, with the British military and naval forces then (1782) occupying the city, contrary to the wishes of General Washington and the American army, encamped in New Jersey. The prince had his quarters in Hanover square, and skated, according to tradition, on the Collect pond. Colonel Ogden of the First Jersey regiment formed an elaborate and well-matured plan to capture the prince and his admiral and take them into Washington's camp. General Washington approved the plan.

Thought Washington Greatest Man.

"Something seems to have affected the prince favorably toward this country and its first president. He had, throughout life, an extraordinary weakness for making speeches, some of which were not remarkable for their tact. . . . A happier example of his oratory was afforded when he was king and happened to be entertaining a group of gentlemen which included the American minister. He was 'seized with his fatal habit of making a speech,' and said that it had always been with him a matter of serious regret that he had not been born a free, independent American, so great was his respect for that nation. He said that he considered Washington the greatest man that ever lived.

"Coming as this did from the king of England, compliment could go no further."

The acquiring by the library of a set of "British Army Lists," beginning with the year 1755 and ended with 1842, dates back to the Astor library and the time when Doctor Cogswell, its first librarian, was in Europe "with his princely endowment in his pocket."

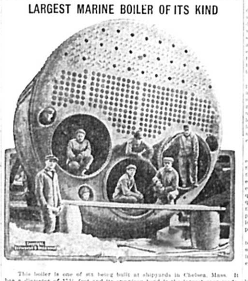
"These books," says the Bulletin, "had been the property of William IV, king of Great Britain and Ireland, and of one or another of his sons, and they bear the bookplates of one or more of these personages."

PLAN TO LOWER COST OF MEAT

Federal Department of Justice Starts Campaign of Intensive Education.

URGED TO BUY CHEAPER CUTS

LARGEST MARINE BOILER OF ITS KIND



UNAUTHORIZED R. R. STRIKE IS SERIOUS

MORE THAN 50,000 MEN IDLE DUE TO CHICAGO RAIL STRIKE; 25 LINES AFFECTED.

More Than 10,000 Union Railroad Men in Chicago and Several Hundred at Buffalo and at Champaign, Ill., Are On Strike.

Western Newspaper Union News Service.

Chicago.—A national railroad strike was regarded as imminent by railroad brotherhood chiefs here. They said unless the unauthorized walkout is ended within the next few hours the situation will be beyond their control. Reports received showed that the strike, which at first was confined to switchmen of the Chicago yards, had spread to other railroad workers, and that men were walking out in Buffalo, St. Louis, Kansas City, Cleveland and other large railroad centers of the country. Kansas City is the latest point to be affected. Switchmen on the Kansas City Southern and Wabash struck. In Chicago yard enginemen and firemen struck on four roads, the Burlington, St. Paul, Northwestern and Santa Fe.

An unauthorized strike of Chicago railroad employes, which started a week ago in the Chicago switching district on the discharge of a yard conductor, has spread until it affects 25 railroads, and in Chicago has thrown more than 50,000 men out of work, either directly or indirectly. More than 10,000 union railroad men in Chicago and several hundred at Buffalo and at Champaign, Ill., are on strike. Many hundreds of employes of Chicago packing houses are out of work because of the shortage of live stock.

PARTS OF LOST CONTINENT?

Reasons for Believing That South Sea Islands Were at One Time Joined Together.

I have been reading a book on the South seas which says that there are reasons to suppose that in some instances the numerous islands in the South seas were at one time parts of continents. What reasons are there for such a supposition? asks a correspondent.

The only reasons that we are familiar with are the character of the inhabitants of the islands and their language. It is reasoned that these islands bear marks of very early habitation by man. Navigation was in its infancy, as only long boats, propelled by oars, were known, and they would not be safe for voyages over rough seas to search for unknown lands. This fact and the resemblance of some of the South sea islanders to our race lends reasonableness to the supposition that these places were inhabited while they were still a part of the mainland which in some subsequent age sank in places below the surface of the seas. Such a supposition is, moreover, strengthened by discoveries from time to time of ocean levels that seem to have been at one time islands or parts of continents. These discoveries have been made in different parts of the several oceans. It is not so long ago that a vast submarine bank was located by Capt. J. K. Davis of Doctor Mawson's Antarctic ship Aurora, during an oceanographic cruise. Captain Davis reported that for about 100 miles south of Tasmania the ocean bottom deepens to 12,488 feet; it then rises again to the crest of a ridge 150 miles long by about 100 miles wide, standing over 11,000 feet above the general level of the neighboring sea floor. It has been concluded that this ridge was without doubt a fragment of a lost continent.

BIG SPIDER WRONGLY NAMED

Insect Found in the Southwestern States and in Mexico Not Really a Tarantula.

The famous tarantula, sometimes represented as one of the terrors of the arid portions of the Southwestern states and northern Mexico, is not really, it seems, the tarantula of history and of fable.

An eminent authority in such matters, in remarking that the tarantula is a spider, says of that terrifying creature that it is the Lycosa Tarantula, a species of spider found in some of the warmer parts of Italy and Spain. When full grown it is about the size of a chestnut and of a brown color. Its bite was at one time supposed to be dangerous and to induce a kind of "dancing disease," but now it is known not to be worse than the sting of a common wasp.

SICK WOMEN HEAR ME

You Can Be Free from Pain as I Am, if You Do as I Did.

Vaseline

PETROLEUM JELLY

For burns, cuts, sprains and all skin irritations. Relieves dryness of scalp.

REFUSE SUBSTITUTES

CHESEBROUGH MFG. CO. State Street New York

GET READY FOR "FLU"

Keep Your Liver Active, Your System Purified and Free From Colds by Taking Calotabs, the Nausealess Calomel Tablets, that are Delightful, Safe and Sure.

Physicians and Druggists are advising their friends to keep their systems purified and their organs in perfect working order as a protection against the return of influenza. They know that a clogged up system and a lazy liver favor colds, influenza and serious complications.

To cut short a cold overnight and to prevent serious complications take one Calotab at bedtime with a swallow of water—that's all. No salts, no nausea, no griping, no sickening after effects. Next morning your cold has vanished, your liver is active, your system is purified and refreshed and you are feeling fine with a hearty appetite for breakfast. Eat what you please—no danger. Calotabs are sold only in original sealed packages, price thirty-five cents. Every druggist is authorized to refund your money if you are not perfectly delighted with Calotabs.—(Adv.)

The Modern Rube.

"Say, Cy, I jes' found out what a rube is."

"Thet so, Hiram? What is it?"

"Why, it's one o' them forty-one-hour, $95-a-week labor guys that thinks a farmer is goin' to sell him food cheap."—New York World.

Lift off Corns!

Doesn't hurt a bit and Freezone costs only a few cents

OUR FEATURE SECTION

Department Devoted to Attractive Magazine Material

Just Folks

By EDGAR A. GUEST

LOST ARGUMENTS.

When in my wisdom I have said
That it is time to go to bed
Or crossed their wills with rules and laws
There comes a pout, and then a pause,
And then an argument ensues
In which it seems I always lose.

When I announce that too much pie
Is bad for them, they ask me: "Why?"
And when I start to prove my case
They taunt me to my very face,
And in debate, in which they're strong,
They soon convince me I am wrong.

Time was my judgment they'd accept
All my commands they bravely kept,
But now they've reached the reasoning age,
The answering back and questioning stage;
Their little minds are keen and swift
While helplessly I seem to drift.

No more command with them will go
The reason why they want to know.
They wear me out. They argue back
And puncture with their sure attack ...

Rann-dom Reels

By HOWARD L. RANN

THE NAVY BEAN

THE navy bean is a lowly form of vegetation carrying a retreating forehead and a threatening price tag.

The straits to which the aristocracy of this country are reduced is shown by the fact that a few years ago the navy bean was about as popular a form of diet as the half-soled round spots. Practically all of the navy beans raised in this country were fed to the regular army and to people of the middle class with small incomes and corklined stomachs. When a man enlists in the army or navy he is supposed to entrust his belongings, including his stomach, to the fatherly care of the government, and it has been found by long experience that the egg-shaped navy bean will sustain life longer and at less expense than any other article of food except pure timothy hay.

A year or two ago a quart of navy beans could be bought for a few cents and when properly prepared would cause the stoutest appetite to languish along about the fifth round. But so many of these beans have been shipped abroad that the price is now prohibitive to all except the idle rich. It is stated that when the Russians ran out of ammunition they loaded their rifles with the American navy bean and discharged them at the foe with gratifying results, but this is an unwarranted reflection upon one of the grandest articles of food which ever tickled the ...

Kentucky News Cullings

An epitome of the most important events transpiring throughout the state

Glasgow.—While unloading tobacco at the Planters' House, Robert Clark, 55, dropped dead from heart disease.

Middlesboro.—Anna Lee Smith, 10, died from burns sustained when her clothing caught fire from an open grate.

Versailles.—Mrs. J. W. Hawkins sustained a fracture of her left hip in a fall at her home, and was moved to the hospital.

Winchester.—Clarence E. Ackley, of Anchorage, has been elected superintendent of schools to succeed O. H. Harris, resigned.

Bowling Green.—Phil Finn, oil man, was brought back to answer to charges of having given worthless checks here several months ago.

Flemingsburg.—Samuel Henry Ishmael, 69, widower, and Mrs. Susan Standfield, 67, widow, both of Ewing, were married here.

Lexington.—The issuance of 44 more marriage licenses this year than for the same period last year is attributed to leap-year activities.

Grayson.—Mrs. Goldie Colegrove, who went to Ashland for a visit to her cousin, died after an illness of a few days from pneumonia.

Carlisle.—Schools were closed in honor of Prof. Frank M. Carter, superintendent of schools, who died after a short illness of pneumonia.

Jackson.—Edward Deaton, Crockettsville business man, filed a petition in bankruptcy, listing liabilities at $17,000 and assets at $12,000.

Lexington.—A verdict for $10,000 was given John Offutt in his suit against Thomas W. Bowles on grounds that defendant had shot him.

Hopkinsville.—Miss Evelyn Parkins, 27, who spent the two years of the war in Washington working for the government, died of pneumonia.

Somerset.—As the result of a "sing" held at the home of Thomas Silvers, an old-fashioned singing school is to be organized in that vicinity.

Hickman.—Wood alcohol caused the death of Luther Osteen, 33, at his home in this county, he being the first victim of the poison in this section.

Paris.—The burial of Annie Osborn, 6, who died of burns sustained when her dress caught fire from an open fire, took place at North Middletown.

Columbia.—Elsey Young has entered a contract with a New Albany concern to furnish it between 3,000,000 and 4,000,000 feet of lumber from this section this year.

Georgetown.—Miss Kate Tingle is confined to her home in this city by injuries sustained when an overhead bundle carrier fell upon her in a Lexington department store.

Lebanon.—Charles Harmon sold his prize Aberdeen Angus bull, Edward R. XV, to G. C. Parsons, Rutherford, Ala., for $3,500, said to be the highest price ever received for a bull in this section.

Paducah.—In a signed statement, particularly every industry in Paducah, led by the Board of Trade, declared for an "open shop," and a general strike of union men is a possible outcome.

Louisville.—A restraining order was issued against Mrs. J. L. Reynolds prohibiting her from annoying her husband or interfering with his work, pending a decision in his suit for divorce.

Greensburg.—Young Marion Sholly died from a gunshot wound said to have been inflicted by Lee Ford, 20, a negro. In a deathbed statement the boy said the shooting was not accidental.

Campbellsville.—Next to tobacco, poultry was the largest money crop of this country last year, returns reaching a quarter of a million, and many pure-bred chicken clubs are being organized.

Hartford.—J. H. Hamilton sustained a broken arm when a log rolled from a car which he was loading. Ed Hendricks had his leg broken by the fling of a wagon chain, which caught on a root.

Greenville.—Harry Williams, Central City negro, is in jail charged with having taken a horse from Walla Whitmer and after riding it to South Carrollton, to have taken it to Evansville by boat at midnight.

Hickman.—Licorice plants have been sent to C. L. Walker from Riverside, Cal., to be used in an experiment to see if licorice can be grown in this county. C. C. Mengel, Louisville, is backing the test.

Lancaster.—Prof. B. F. Evans will become custodian of the National Cemetery at Chattanooga temporarily and later be assigned to a permanent post, after having been an educator here for half a century.

Wilmore.—A fire built to smoke meat resulted in the destruction of Homer Comb's meathouse, with his year's supply, and his coalhouse. His home would have been destroyed save for the heroic work of 50 neighbors.

Clinton.—Under an experimental rental arrangement the Clinton Commercial Club is operating the plant of the Water and Light Co., shut down for three weeks because of deadlock between city and company as to which ...

THE KITCHEN CABINET

There is no great and no small
To the soul that maketh all;
And where it cometh all things are;
And it cometh everywhere.
—Emerson.

COMMON DISHES, WELL LIKED.

Some people like the crisp, snappy ginger cooky, while others like them tender. Here is a good one worth having in your card index:

Ginger Cookies.—Take one cupful of molasses, one cupful of sugar, three-quarters of a cupful of shortening, one cupful of sour cream, two eggs, well beaten, salt and ginger to suit the taste (two tablespoonfuls of ginger gives a good ginger flavor). Add flour to roll. If the mixture is allowed to chill outdoors in cold weather or on ice in summer, it rolls with less flour and the cookies are much daintier.

Chicken Pie.—For the small family who have had a meal of roast chicken, if the fowl is kept over for two days, a chicken pie will be enjoyed. Cut up the bits of chicken, add any gravy, using plenty of fat. If there is no gravy, make a white sauce, using the broth from the bones; for flavor adding thin cream or milk; a slice of onion is an improvement, and it may be removed before the biscuits are placed. Have the deep dish half full of gravy and chicken and when boiling hot cover with small biscuit, made with baking powder as usual. Place in a hot oven and bake until the biscuits are brown. Serve hot from the dish in which it is baked.

English Cheese Cake.—Prepare sour milk by heating slowly until a cupful of soft curd is formed. To the curd add one and one-half cupfuls of sweet milk, two well beaten eggs, one-half cupful of sugar and one-half cupful of currants. Pour into a crust and bake until brown.

Cottage Cheese Salad.—Take a pint of cottage cheese, add cream, salt, cayenne and paprika to season it well, half of a finely minced pepper and a tablespoonful of any good dressing. Mold in egg shapes, sprinkle with bits of green pepper and place in leaves of head lettuce. Serve with French dressing.

Fried Apples.—Wash and core even-sized apples, without peeling. Cut in half-inch slices, dip in flour, sprinkle with a bit of sugar and fry in a little fat. Serve in overlapping rings around a chop plate of pork chops.

Tomato Toast.—When there is an accumulation of slices of bread, moisten them with water and put into a hot oven. When crisp and hot, spread with butter and pour over well-seasoned tomatoes. This makes a nice luncheon dish.

Pneumonia often follows a Neglected Cold KILL THE COLD!

HILL'S CASCARA QUININE BROMIDE

Standard cold remedy for 20 years—in tablet form—safe, sure, no opiates—breaks up a cold in 24 hours—relieves grip in 3 days. Money back if it fails. The genuine box has a Red top with Mr. Hill's picture. At All Drug Stores

UNCLE SAM a SCRAP chew in PLUG form MOIST & FRESH

Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

Keep a Bottle Handy

Pain whether it comes from rheumatism, neuralgia, sciatica, backache or sprain is usually most acute at night. If you have a bottle of Yager's Liniment handy and use it you get quick relief. Price 35c. The large bottle contains twice as much as the usual 50c bottle of liniment and lasts the average family for months. At all dealers.

YAGER'S LINIMENT RELIEVES PAIN

GILBERT BROS. & CO. Baltimore, Md.

Tough on the Patient.

Nurse—Oh, doctor, what shall I do? Your patient followed your directions perfectly.

Doctor—Well, there's nothing to worry over.

Nurse—Yes, there is; the directions blew out the window and he jumped out to follow them.

HAD TERRIBLE COUGH AND NIGHT SWEATS

Cough about gone, eats and sleeps well, and gained 12 pounds.