

News From All Over the World in Pictures

COMMENCEMENT HINT FOR MOTHER



Commencement days are near now. With spring housecleaning, and other reasonable duties so numerous to the average housewife, mother's needle must have a good start. Here are new lines for the 1919 dress. The materials are white organza, voile or dimity. The hat may be of leghorn or net, stocking, silk, and white cloth pump. And friends who plan commencement gifts may take practical hints from that lower panel. Gloves, slipper buckles, necklace, perfume, stationery, vanity cases, etc.

IOWA SUFFRAGE MEANS NATIONAL VICTORY



National woman's suffrage will be a reality before the next congress adjourns, according to the announcement of Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, president of the National American Woman Suffrage Association. This is made possible through the granting of presidential suffrage to Iowa women and assuring the needed majority to pass the federal amendment.

CUBS' PILOT FIGURES FOR FAIR AVERAGES



Knowing the old average of baseball players may not be of much value to fans in days soon to come, if Manager Fred Mitchell of the champion Chicago Cubs has his way. Mitchell advocates a new "offensive rating" for batmen which will figure the averages from the number of times a player reaches first base, instead of the old way of number of safe hits in times at bat. Mitchell claims batmen forced to play the inside game at the plate and hitting only .250 as a result, are oftentimes as big stars as the .300 hitter.

CONNIE LAUDS DUGAN AS BASEBALL FIND



Connie Mack, baseball's sphinx, speaks. It is in praise of Joe Dugan, infielder, "Destined to be the sensation of the American League," says Connie of his Philadelphia shortstop. "Add," say wise fans, "Watch out for the Athletics this season. All youngsters."

LOWER PRICES SOON ON FARM EQUIPMENT



Judge Elbert H. Gary, chairman of the U. S. Steel Corporation, indicated which way the wind was blowing when he announced the recent drop in the price of steel. This means a corresponding reduction in cost on all farm equipment. This new picture of Gary was taken at Washington during a government conference.

N. Y. TO WHITE HOUSE IN EIGHTY MINUTES



Eighty minutes between New York and Washington by airplane shows in a small way what may be expected in transportation development of the future. Lieut. Lucas (on the left) carrying Colonel M. A. Dargue (on the right), as passenger, made this new record flying a DeHavilland plane at 178 miles an hour.

WAR WORK WINS HER PEACETIME REWARD



Unflinching service on two fronts during the world war won reward for Miss Lucy Minnerode of Fairfax, Va., just appointed superintendent of the United States Nurse Corps, by Surgeon General Blue. She distinguished herself at Kief, Russia, in 1915, and in France after the United States entered the struggle.

PICKING THE PRESIDENT



Political bees are beginning to buzz for the 1920 presidency and already party leaders are looking over the available timber within their ranks while favorite sons and dark horses trot by in endless rows. These include former President William Howard Taft as a candidate for the Republican nomination, with President Wilson a possible opponent on the Democratic ticket. This is the first of a series on "Picking the President," which this paper will publish within the next few weeks.

AMERICAN IDEALS ARE CRIST'S TEXT



Teaching Americans is the job handed to Raymond F. Crist by the Department of Labor. It is a new bureau created to encourage citizenship and an expansion in the work of making clear American ideals to alien residents.

MISSIONARY CENTER OF JAP-YANK ROW



Rev. Eli M. Mowry and wife of Mansfield, Ohio, American missionary to Korea, facing the charge of assisting revolutionary agitators there, is to be protected by this government. Mowry denies the charges but admits entertaining Koreans at his house, as had been the practice for years. The Japanese authorities arrested and convicted Mowry, opening further grounds for misunderstanding between the Japs and America.

Young America Borrows Calves At Bank Now



Our agricultural forefathers went to the bank—to borrow money. The present generation of boys and girls goes to the bank, too—but their mission is to borrow calves and pigs. It is the new keynote of developing "interest in farm life." Iowa alone this year has placed nearly 1000 high grade dairy heifer calves under the care of boys and girls in the state. The bank buys the calves at reasonable price and furnishes them to the boys at a low rate of interest, the boy or girl to raise the animal—selling at a big profit in the fall. Calf distributing days evolve into virtually a community holiday, as this picture from the Decorah, Iowa, shows. The insert shows a member of the club holding two calves which will furnish the foundation stock for a future Iowa herd.

Salt Used as Money.

The value of salt is estimated in 82 countries, and in the whole of the world where it is used as money. In some parts of the Indian bars of salt and silver coins are the only small change in circulation. The bars are ten inches long and two inches in length and weigh five or eight "seals" (pounds) depending on the thickness and quality of supply. Three countries have the value of one salt.

Practical Estimate.

"Did you say Higgins is a good loser?" "Yes, he is. Even when his luck is worst he loses a horse more than two or three dollars." "That's what I call a good loser."

No Trace of Terrorism.

It is generally thought to know so little about King Herod, whose support of Tyre, 100 miles north of Jerusalem, most of the material was shipped for building the famous temple. Probably, like Solomon, he had great stores of Jewish gold, but none of them has been passed on, as for Carthage (called Tarsish in the Bible) it was destroyed as a gift by the Romans that no other nation of the kind have succeeded in building Public Buildings.

Good Definition.

Charles and Roger were trying to define the word dead, when Charles settled the matter with, "When your blood don't percolate no more, you're dead!"

HOME SWEET HOME

A perfectly logical question from a woman's point of view.

