

Paris Police Guarding Lindbergh's Plane



Police at the Le Bourget flying field, Paris, guarding Capt. Charles A. Lindbergh's plane from relic seekers immediately after he landed at the end of his nonstop flight from New York. This photograph was sent by airplane from Paris to London and cabled thence to New York.

Pioneer Feminist Honored by Women



Women from every walk of life united in memorial services in Washington under the auspices of the National Woman's party to pay tribute to Dean Emma Gillette, founder of the Washington College of Law and pioneer feminist.

Buddy Poppy Sale Is Started



Madeleine St. Jacques started the sale of buddy poppies in Washington by selling the first one to Winfield Scott, United States commissioner of pensions. Proceeds of the national sales of the poppies go to the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Ambassador Herrick Greets Flyer



Capt. Charles A. Lindbergh being congratulated by Ambassador Herrick at the conclusion of his wonderful nonstop flight from New York to Paris. Photograph was rushed from Paris to London by airplane and transmitted to New York by cable.

FAMOUS MINING STRIKES

By THOMAS E. STEWARD

The Comstock Lode

WHEN John C. Fremont, afterwards the first candidate for president of the youthful Republic party, passed overland through the Sierras to California his guide was the redoubtable Kit Carson. Carson was one of the most famous of all the old frontiersmen, and it was in his honor that the Carson valley of Nevada was named. In this valley soon after Fremont's trip there came to light one of the richest strikes of mineral treasure the world has ever known. It was the famous Comstock lode, which produced millions in wealth and established the fortune of many families still prominent.

Fremont made his trip in 1844. It was five years later, in 1849, that the great rush to California's newly discovered gold fields began, and it was the pull of the California gold that caused the first discoverer of the great Carson valley treasure to leave it for what he hoped would be better in the Golden state. This man was William Prouse, a young Mormon, who stopped in the Carson valley on his way West. He used a milk pan to wash out what looked like promising "pay dirt," and the results were far from discouraging. But he gave up the reality for hopes of richer strikes farther on. Yet news of this strike spread. Next year a party of Mexicans put in an appearance and spent several months washing gold until their supplies gave out.

By then the place had been named Gold canyon, but there was no realization that it was to reveal an almost incredible wealth, partly in gold, but chiefly in silver.

One day a miner by the name of James Finney uncovered a more profitable claim than usual. Soon after a wandering Canadian by the name of Henry Comstock took a claim near Finney's.

In May, 1850, Patrick O'Loughlin and Peter O'Riley staked a claim near those of Finney and Comstock and immediately realized that they had made their fortunes. A black and crumbly kind of ore with which neither of them was familiar crumbled into rock-type washers showed heavy deposits of precious metal after every load had been washed. They had made the big strike. But no sooner had they gone to work in dead earnest than Comstock reappeared and on the flimsiest basis demanded a share in their claim on a technicality having to do with the claim he had staked out. This they granted. In this way it came about that Comstock's name went down into history as that of the famous Comstock lode, though he did not discover it and was let into the final strike on a basis that looked extremely flimsy, more because the discoverers feared to lose all of such a rich claim and yielded without argument.

When the crumbly black gold was taken to San Francisco for a scientific analysis it was proved to have a yield of \$3,000 a ton of ore in silver and \$876 in gold, something never matched elsewhere. All who staked claims along the famous lode became wealthy in jig-time except those who sold out at relatively low prices to pocket a quick profit.

The Gold of Japan

UP TO relatively modern days gold was a rarity in Japan. Considerable supplies were obtained from river gravels, and some from quartz deposits that were crushed and panned out in the way placer gold would be washed from sand, but the country's needs for monetary purposes and for royalty made it necessary to restrict the use of gold by private persons.

The old-fashioned mining operations in Japan were paid for in a remarkable manner. Laborers employed to wash the gravel did not receive any pay at all, on the theory that enough gold would adhere to their clothes to repay them for their effort. And seemingly this was true. At any rate the mining continued and the lack of payment persisted for many, many years.

In the early days after the opening of Japan to westerners there was a belief that tremendous amounts of gold were to be found in that land. This fallacy had its roots in the fact that in Japan there were many "golden" ornaments in temples and palaces which were not, however, true gold, but copper covered with gold by an extremely clever process originated by the Japanese and still in use in that country.

The Japanese "plating" process was really one of amalgamation rather than of actual plating as it is done today. The copper base was heated after having been immersed in plum vinegar to clean it thoroughly. When the copper was still hot, mercury was placed on it, forming an amalgamated surface. Gold leaf was then placed over the mercury, and the whole object heated to a still higher point to get rid of the mercury. The gold then remained in a rather thorough mixture with the surface of the copper. Plating of this kind is said to have been extremely durable. Many statues so coated hundreds of years ago are still in about as good condition as when they were new.

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HIGHLY HONORED



Miss Etta L. Taggart, native of the national capital, and a graduate in law at George Washington university, has received the distinction of being the first woman to be elected a member of the Bar Association of the District of Columbia. She is the daughter of the late Hugh T. Taggart, who for fourteen years was special assistant to the attorney general of the United States.

PRINCE NOW ARTIST



Prince August Wilhelm, one of the younger sons of ex-Kaiser Wilhelm, has changed sword for brush and can be seen daily in Potsdam, sketching or painting picturesque scenes of the old town.

Sound Advice

It is well to grab all the brightness that comes within our reach. Do not let us live in dungeons and caves of selfishness, moodiness, and unsociality. We cannot all be sunshine painters. But we can all be sunshine makers.—Exchange.

Lighter Church Bells

Germans are making church bells out of an aluminum-copper alloy that weigh only about half as much as those made of the usual metals.

She Sang Off Key

A woman who thought she could sing went to a vocal teacher for a tryout before arranging to take lessons. The professor sat down and played a selection while the ambitious singer poured out her choicest assortment of notes. At the end of the test the professor swung round on his stool, and in a wrathful voice, said, "Ach, Gott! Nefer haf I heard such a voice. I play on der vite keys and I play on der black keys, but you sing in der cracks."

THE KITCHEN CABINET

(© 1927, Western Newspaper Union.)

When we look into the long avenue of the future and see the good there is for each of us to do, we realize after all what a beautiful thing it is to work and to live and be happy.—Stevenson.

DAINTY FOODS

Oranges in any form are always welcome in our food. The following recipe makes a tasty dessert:

Orange Souffle.—To the whites of three eggs add a small pinch of salt and beat until stiff, then add gradually three tablespoonfuls of powdered sugar. Beat the yolks of the eggs until light, add six tablespoonfuls of powdered sugar and stir in enough orange juice to thin to the consistency of coffee cream. Into this fold carefully one-half of the beaten whites, turn into a baking dish and cook in a dish of water until it puffs. Spread over the top the pulp of three oranges, cover with the remainder of the whites and set into the oven to brown lightly. The reason for adding the oranges after the first cooking is that they become bitter if cooked for a longer time.

Roquefort Salad Dressing.—Cream two ounces of Roquefort cheese, using a wooden spoon. Gradually beat in four to six tablespoonfuls of olive oil, two to three tablespoonfuls of vinegar and a scant half teaspoonful of salt and paprika. This is especially good on head lettuce.

Wild fowl is most appetizing with:
Ripe Olive Sauce.—Melt four tablespoonfuls of butter in a saucepan, add one sliced onion and cook until slightly brown. Remove the onion and stir to a smooth paste with the butter and five tablespoonfuls of flour, a teaspoonful of salt, one-fourth teaspoonful of pepper and cook with two cupfuls of brown stock, adding gradually until well cooked. Cut the meat from a dozen ripe olives, cover with water and cook seven minutes, then add to the sauce.

Savory Potatoes.—Arrange nine medium-sized potatoes in a shallow baking dish, add one-fourth cupful of water, six tablespoonfuls of olive oil, two onions finely minced, one tablespoonful of powdered sage, one teaspoonful of salt and pepper to season. Bake one hour or until the potatoes are soft.

Slices of lemon dusted with paprika or finely minced parsley make very pretty garnishment for fish.

Are You Economical?

Here are a few questions which it is wise to ask one's self quite frequently: Are you careful of the large expenditures but careless of the little things? We have been often called the most wasteful nation in the world. Anyone, if he has plenty, may be wasteful, but true thrift is found as often among those of wealth as those who have little. If the one who is wealthy has earned it himself, that very fact shows that he has been thrifty and saving.

Do the members of the family take more food upon the plate than they can eat? It used to be considered good form to leave food on the plate; that has passed into disuse; now it is a compliment to one's hostess to leave a clean plate.

Look into the cup after a meal and see who leaves sugar undissolved and wasted. Such waste is both useless and wrong. Stirring the sugar to dissolve it takes but a minute and if less is needed less should be served.

Are the vegetables prepared in a wasteful manner; is food carelessly prepared, burned and unpalatable, so that it is uneaten and then thrown out?

Are you spending more than a third of your income for food for your family? Are you buying foods out of season, thus spoiling the appetite for them when they are in the reasonable market? If so, this is waste of labor, fuel, transportation, as well as money.

Are you buying perishable foods in such quantities that they must spoil before they are used? Are you using the fish of your own community rather than those which must be shipped in at greater expense? Do you throw away the vegetable waters or combine them in sauces or gravies to serve with the foods?

Do you use the cheaper cuts of meat which are more nourishing, or the choicer cuts which cost twice as much? Do you plan your meals several days ahead, so that leftovers may be utilized?

Do you realize that the mother in the home is the most important member; that her strength should be conserved and her comfort looked after? Has she time and strength-saving conveniences so that her family may have the maximum comfort with the minimum labor, so that she may have rest and leisure to keep her health, happiness and good looks?

Let us look at the little leaks, the irritating little things which wear away nerves and cause friction and discord. These are the things which cause many bankrupt homes.

Nellie Maxwell

How Can One?

Returned Tourist (to his friend)—Well, I liked Paris and Rome, but the best part of the whole thing was the trip over. Don't miss that, whatever you do, if you go to Europe.—Pathfinder.

Trouble

The reason you can't convince some people that trouble is fairly equally divided in this world and each has his share of it is because they know they have it all.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

FARMER WOMAN IN OKLAHOMA

Praises Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Because It Gave Her Health and Strength

In a sunny pasture in Oklahoma, a herd of sleek cows was grazing. They made a pretty picture. But the thin woman in the blue checked apron sighed as she looked at them. She was tired of cooking for a household of boarders, besides caring for her own family. The burdens of life seemed too heavy for her falling health. She had lost confidence in herself.

One day she began taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and her general health began to improve. She took it faithfully. Now she can do her work without any trouble, sleeps well and is no longer blue and timid. This woman, Mrs. Cora Short, R. R. 9, Box 287, Oklahoma City, Okla., writes: "Everybody now says: 'Mrs. Short, what are you doing to yourself?' I weigh 135 and my weight before I took it was 115. I have taken seven bottles of the Vegetable Compound." Other women who have to work hard and keep things going may find the road to better health as Mrs. Short did, through the faithful use of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Ask your neighbor.

SKIN BLEMISHES

pimples, blackheads, etc., cleared away easily and at little cost by

Resinol



DON'T RUB!

INFLAMED LIDS
It increases the irritation. It is MICHIGAN. BY BALVE, a simple, dependable, safe remedy. 50c at all druggists. Read a booklet, New York City.

Bunions

Quick relief from pain. Prevent shoe pressure. At all drug and shoe stores. Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads. Put one on—the pain is gone.

BOILS

There's quick, positive, relief in CARBOIL. At All Druggists—Money Back Guarantee.

Green's August Flower

For indigestion, dyspepsia, etc. Relieves distress after hurried meals or overeating. Being a gentle laxative, it keeps the digestive tract working normally. 30c & 50c. At all Druggists. C. C. GREEN, Inc. WOODBURY, N. J.

W. N. U., PORTLAND, NO. 24-1927.



Ed—"What's your wife angry about?" Ted—"Oh, I just said she's responsible for my success."

An old friend is better than two new ones.

We'd like to know "What do you think of this plan to drive the crooks out of Chicago?" "Who gets 'em?"

A woman doesn't thoroughly enjoy anything she can't cry over.

Betty Gray stars in screen comedy

FLIT spray clears your home of flies and mosquitoes. It also kills bed bugs, roaches, ants, and their eggs. Fatal to insects but harmless to mankind. Will not stain. Get Flit today.



THINGS YOU MAY NOT KNOW

Indian baskets show eight different stitches or ways of weaving. Submarines now built can carry enough oil to take them around the world. Common colds cost the American people \$1,000,000 a year in time lost from work. All American-horned animals have hoofs, but all hoofed animals do not have horns. Roses thrive in well-drained soil, but rot quickly if the ground is water soaked. Lime is used in 115 industries in the United States, including the manufacture of paper, textiles, soap, leather, glass, butter and steel. A projector, which resembles a big naval cannon with a tapering barrel, has been perfected which will cast images on clouds five miles away.

Has Society No Place for Repentant Sinners?

An inmate of Alcatraz, Calif., writes to us as follows: "There is no one to whom I can speak and none would understand if I did. I am soon to be released from Alcatraz prison and I have nothing to look forward to. What have I to live for? Those who pretend friendship are cold. My faults are all they see. There is no one to say 'I will help.' It is hard. Yet I am used to it. I am now thirty-three years of age. Twelve years have I spent behind bars. What have I learned? The answer is, nothing. I have degraded myself so low through the association with other inmates that it seems hopeless to be a success in the future. But regardless of what others may think or say I will endure until my aim in life is accomplished and I clear myself of this black stigma that rests upon me. It is true I have done wrong in the past, but I have paid dearly, as only those who know confinement understand."—Pathfinder Magazine.

Acid stomach, heartburn and nausea are corrected with the use of Wright's Indian Vegetable Pills. 172 Pearl St., N. Y. Adv.

Female Bird Chasing Mate at Nesting Time

Prevalence of monogamy among Hungarian partridges and polygamy among Chinese pheasants "has been demonstrated on the state game farms, says the Portland Oregonian. Interesting? Yes, but read on: Bernard Shaw's theory that the female is the aggressor in mating arrangements has been demonstrated.

"It is interesting to note," says the game farms section of State Game Warden Averill's report, "that at least a part of the Hungarian partridges have selected the same mates they had last year and that this selection was made in each instance by the female birds."

"Shut Your Eyes and Look"

Dr. Alexander Cairns, contributing to the editorial page of the San Francisco Examiner, is moved to rhapsody on the subject of education. With great eloquence he declaims: "No Roman triumph staged by American Caesar returning from foreign conquests ever thrilled with such passionate significance as that endless procession of American youth marching away to the seats of higher learning." He adds: "Just shut your eyes and look at them." He follows his own advice and declares: "Note the epauletts and culture and the music of synthesized talents, and the proud and stately bearing of innate ambition." That is exactly what one might expect a man with his eyes shut to see.—The Argonaut.

Eye infection and inflammation are healed overnight by using Roman Eye Balsam. Ask your druggist for 35-cent jar or send to 372 Pearl St., N. Y. Adv.

The Good Time Coming

President John H. Moss was responding to a toast in his honor at a Kiwanis banquet in Milwaukee: "The condition of Russia under Bolshevism," he went on, "was eerily hit off by an I. W. W. orator, who shouted from his soap box one day: 'Yes, gents, there's a good time comin' when every man'll do what he likes, and if he don't, he'll be made to, by crinuz!'"—Minneapolis Tribune.

Personal Reason

She—How is it you were not at Westend's reception?
He—I stayed away on account of a personal matter.
She—May I ask what it was?
He—Well, they failed to send me an invitation.

Sometimes a woman spends a great deal of time looking for a husband after she has secured him.

The easiest road to wealth is to have a rich relative die and leave you a fortune.

To neglect good books is to refuse to enter into a most splendid human heritage.