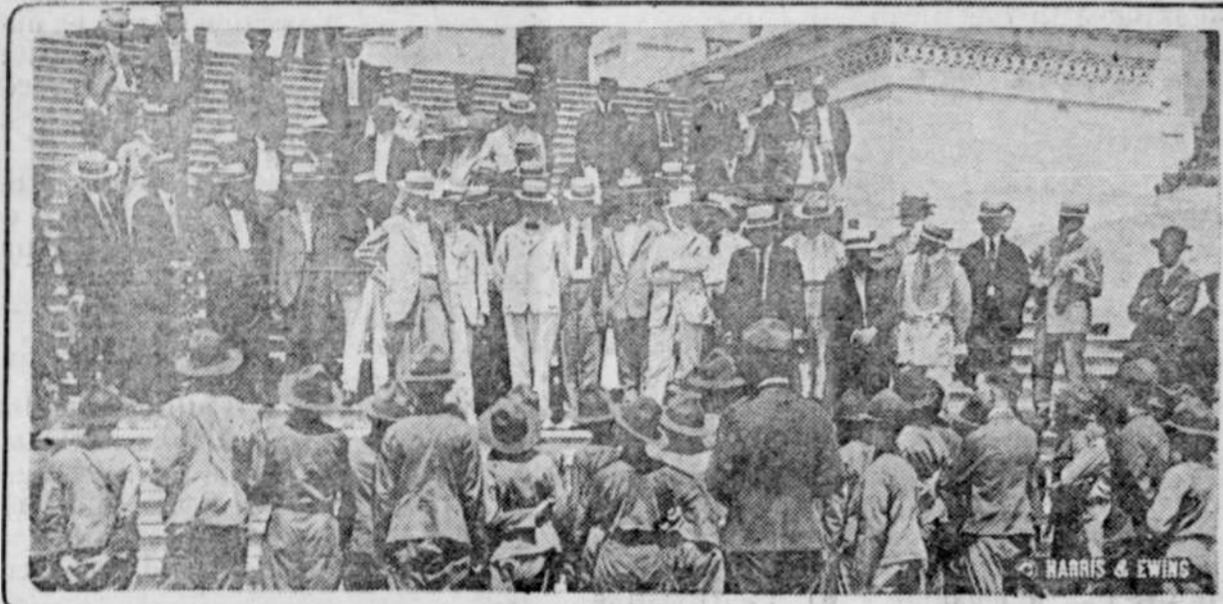


## FRENCH CLEAN UP STREETS OF RUINED REIMS



This view of the Rue Chanzy, Reims, shows how the French have made immaculate the streets of the city though the place itself was made a mass of ruins by the German guns.

## VICE PRESIDENT ENCOURAGES THE BOY SCOUTS



Vice President Marshall, addressing the boy scout "flying circus" on the steps of the capitol, declared he hoped they will reach a membership of a million to aid in combating bolshevism. The vice president is at the left center of the picture with his hand on his hip. Several members of the senate and house helped him receive the boys.

## HAREM WOMEN MAKE PUBLIC SPEECHES



Exclusive photograph showing native Cairo women addressing a crowd in one of the principal streets of the Egyptian city. The speakers are urging greater patriotism and loyalty to their land. This is the first time that Egyptian women have been permitted freedom of speech in public.

## HEIRESS AND AVIATOR HUSBAND



Alice Gordon Drexel, one of America's greatest heiresses, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Drexel of New York and granddaughter of the late Anthony Drexel of Philadelphia, and Capt. William Barrett, air force, U. S. A., with whom she eloped recently. Their marriage "shocked and surprised" the bride's parents.

## HELPS HUNT TERRORISTS



The work of Dr. Charles E. Munroe, explosives expert in the United States bureau of mines, is expected to be one of the most valuable aids in discovering the bomb terrorists. Once the authorities establish definitely the material used in the bombs they have a better chance of finding out where they were made.

### Why Short Hours Are Best.

That men accomplish more in short spells of severe labor broken by longer spells of rest is illustrated by the story of a wager between two officers at the front as to the time necessary to dig two equal lengths of a trench each with an equal number of men. Major A. C. Farquharson told it to the British house of commons in a debate on hours of labor.

One officer let his men work as they pleased, but as hard as possible. The other divided his men into three squads, to work in rotation, each squad digging its hardest for five minutes and then resting for ten. The second squad won easily.

### Valuable Trainload.

One train left Monte Vista, Colo., recently loaded with hogs and potatoes with a market value of \$32,450. It consisted of 18 cars of fat hogs from the Monte Vista sections, six more cars of hogs brought in by the San Luis Central, and 19 cars of potatoes. The hogs were worth about \$3,000 a carload, and the potatoes \$550 a car.

## HOPE

Gate that never wholly closes,  
Opening yet so often in vain!  
Garden full of thorny roses!  
Roses fall and thorns remain.

Wayward lamp, with flickering luster  
Shining far or shining near,  
Seldom words of truth revealing,  
Ever showing words of cheer.

Promise-breaker, yet unfaithful!  
Faithless flatterer! comrade true!  
Only friend, when traitor proven,  
Whom we always trust anew.

Courtier strange, whom triumph fright-  
eth,  
Flying far from pleasure's eye,  
Who by sorrow's side alighteth  
When all else are passing by.

Siren-singer! ever chanting  
Ditties new to burdens old;  
Precious stone the sages sought for,  
Turning everything to gold!

True philosopher! imparting  
Comfort rich to spirits pained;  
Child of proud triumph's madness,  
Pointing to the unattained!

Timid warrior! Doubt, arising,  
Scares thee with the slightest breath;  
Matchless chief! who, fear despising,  
Tramples on the darts of death!

O'er the grave, past Time's pursuing,  
Far thy flashing glory streams,  
Too unwavering, too resplendent,  
For a child of idle dreams.

Still, life's fitful vigil keeping,  
Feed the flame and trim the light;  
Hope's the lamp I'll take for sleeping  
When I wish the world goodnight.  
—E. C. Jones.

## SUMMER SMILES

### Method In It.

Farmer (to new help)—Why do you always ring that small bell after ringing the regular dinner bell?  
Irish Cook—That's to call the children, sorr.

### Poor Support.

"Why is your wife no longer your leading lady?"  
"She couldn't support me in the style I had been accustomed to," replied Yorick Hamm, the eminent actor.

Wouldn't Stand for It.  
"Met your husband in his car. He said he was going downtown to get a siren."  
"Just let me catch any hussy of that kind riding with my husband."

### Not for Him.

"Play poker with a dentist? No, sir!"  
"Why not?"  
"He's too blamed expert at drawing and filling."

### Slightly Mixed.

A prospective jurymen, of foreign birth, was being questioned. "What is perjury?" he was asked.  
"Having more than one wife," the man answered.

### His Smoking Habit.

"Your husband denies it," said the doctor, but isn't it true that he smokes between meals?"  
"Naw," replied the patient's wife. "He eats between smokes."

### Not to Be Borne.

"Henry, Mrs. Fibbers next door says she is going to get a new electric runabout."  
"That's good. Maybe she'll take you out for a little ride."  
"Oh, dear! Oh, dear!"  
"What's the matter now?"  
"You can sit there and calmly talk about your wife being subjected to public humiliation!"

## WORDS OF WISE MEN

Good will, like a good name, is got by many actions and lost by one.

Good manners include not merely pleasant things said and done, but unpleasant ones left undone.

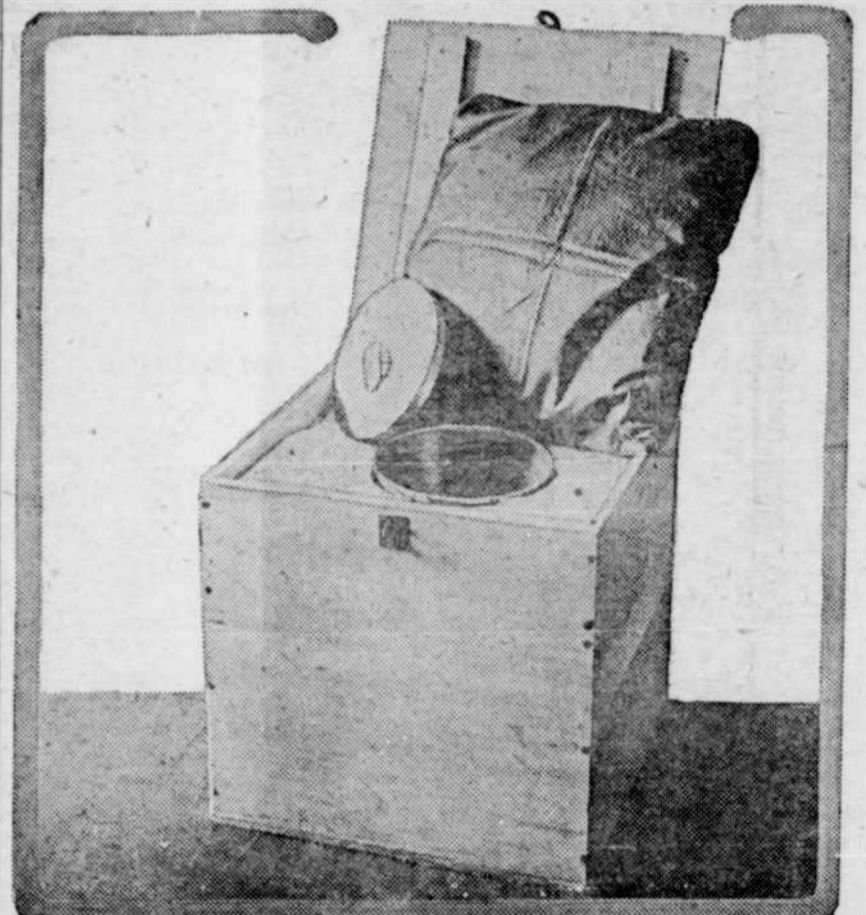
The gold of our best motives is so mixed with the dross of selfishness and unworthiness that we can neither take too much credit to ourselves for any of our good deeds nor afford to throw discredit upon any performed by our neighbor.

## Use Cooking Box as a Refrigerator

By U. S. Department of Agriculture

The fireless cooker can be used to keep things cold as well as hot, because heat cannot pass in from the outside to warm the contents any more than it can pass out to cool them. In this respect it works very much like a refrigerator. In fact, both the cooking box and the icebox are constructed on the same principle, namely that of supplying a constant-temperature chamber with nonconducting walls. Well-constructed ice boxes are made with some insulating material or dead-air space between the inner and outer walls, and the covers and doors close in such a way as to prevent heat escaping in or out through them. Of course the more often the doors are opened the more heat passes in and the more quickly the ice melts and the temperature rises throughout all parts of the box. Fortunately this is less serious than the loss of heat when a fireless cooker is opened.

When the cooker is used to keep things cool they must be chilled to the desired temperature before they are put in. The more nearly heat proof the walls the longer the material keeps its original temperature. Ice cream put in a well-made fireless cooker ought to remain firm as long as packed in salt and ice in an ordinary freezer. Many cooks prefer to pack such half-



Home-Made Fireless Cooker, Showing Outside Container and Cushion for Filling Space Above Cooking Vessel.

frozen desserts as mousse or parfait in the receptacle of a fireless cooker rather than in a freezer because there is less danger of their getting too cold and hard. It is often convenient to make cold drinks, like lemonade or fruit punch, some hours before they are used. By chilling them and then putting them into the cooker they can be kept cool without ice.

Sometimes a little ice is put into the box with the food to make it cooler, just as hot soapstones or bricks are put in to make it hotter. Because there is less space to keep cool much less ice is needed than in the chamber of an icebox. The ice in the cooker melts very slowly and so keeps the temperature down much longer than if it were used in an open pitcher.

What receptacles it is best to use for things to be kept cool in the cooker depends on their kind. The material can often be put directly into the pail, just as if it were to be cooked. For liquids it is sometimes more convenient to use a low bottle or a fruit jar which will set into the nest. If ice is to be used it is usually cracked and packed around the bottle or dish.

## Duets Are Common Between Pairs of Birds of Various Species Authorities Say

The singing of birds is taken for granted. Yet there must have been a beginning of bird-song and some real reason for it. Nothing merely happens. It was not beneath the consideration of Darwin, who held that the discovery of the voice first came from fear and pain, the agony compressing the muscles of the chest and forcing the air through the glottis so as to create a sound. What originated in fear afterwards developed into an art or accomplishment, so that gradually, during the ages, many birds developed "calls" to others of the opposite sex.

Ornithologists say that, any bird-cry which induces one bird of a species to approach another of the same kind is a "call note," whether it be a combative or an alarm, which were the earliest, to be followed later by the love-call. At the beginning of the breeding season birds of opposite sex call to each other, and this vocal exercise is especially performed by the males. Songs were actually mere repetitions of call notes, and only later came the development of pure song as understood by men. When nightingales are courting they utter a gentle, subdued warbling. Duets are common between pairs of birds of various species. Real song, however, does not seem to depend upon the breeding season at all.

Prof. Richard Lynch Garner has announced his intention of establishing a nation of chimpanzees and gorillas in the United States for the ultimate purpose of uplifting the entire ape race, says a New York correspondent. Professor Garner has just returned after two and one-half years in the French Congo gathering specimens for the Smithsonian institution.

The apes today, in their uncultured state, are second only to the human family in point of intellect, the professor said. He believes that apes, if given the advantage of modern education and environment, would develop into a race that would sow and reap and toll in the mill. In refined young lady apes the professor sees a possible solution of the servant problem.

"Sam, a boy ape that shared my home in Africa, learned to fetch things I called for," he said. "He became as particular as I about bed sheets being smoothed out, and he couldn't go to sleep without a pillow. If a man could train a dog to herd sheep, man can make a farm hand out of an ape."

## Casein of Milk Makes the Best Enamel Covering for Wings of the Airplanes

Scientists recently have discovered that the casein of milk makes probably the best enamel covering for airplane wings. The paint from casein dries quickly, is as smooth as enamel, and in a few hours becomes impervious to weather conditions.

Casein after being extracted from skim-milk and dried has four principal uses: 1. In the preparation of plastic masses and galalith as a substitute for horn, ivory, celluloid. 2. As a painting material. 3. As a mullage and cement. 4. As a dressing and color-fixing medium in textiles.

It is used in plastic masses for the making of combs, collar buttons, imitation linoleum and leather, and bone and electrical insulating material. Galalith, meaning "milk stone," is made from casein into imitation marble, colored furniture decorations, electrical insulations, and the like.

Newlyweds' Fortunes Are Told With Oil in India

Among the Kherrias of India, a curious marriage ceremony is reported. Taking a portion of the hair of the bride and bridegroom in turn from the center of the forehead, the priest draws it down onto the bridge of the nose. Then pouring oil on the head, he watches it carefully as it trickles down the portion of hair. If the oil runs straight onto the top of their noses their future will be fortunate, but if it spreads over the forehead or trickles off on either side of the nose, ill-luck is sure to follow. Their fortunes told, generally to their own satisfaction, the final part of the ceremony takes place. Standing side by side, but with faces strictly averted, the bride and bridegroom mark each other's forehead with "sindur" (vermillion).

## Army Officers' Salary \$141 Month to \$10,000 Year

United States army officers are paid according to the rank held by them. A second lieutenant receives \$141.67 initial pay a month; first lieutenant, \$166.67; captain, \$200; major, \$250; lieutenant colonel, \$291.67; colonel, \$333.33, with an increase of 10 per cent known as longevity pay, for each period of five years of service, provided that such increase shall not exceed 40 per cent. The pay of a brigadier general is \$6,000 a year; major general, \$8,000; lieutenant general, \$9,000, and a general, \$10,000. These officers receive no increase for continuous service. While on foreign service officers receive an increase of 10 per cent of their base pay and longevity pay.