

THE MOTHER OF ED COOKE

self-will. She loved him with a passion that was ruthless. She tried to kill the thing she loved. And for years on end Ed, who was by nature an executive, an aggressor, a success-

The KITCHEN CABINET (2, 1930. Western Newspaper Union.) Not all tomorrows can be sad. Let's put by our foolish fears. And through the coming years just be glad. —James Whitcomb Riley. DISHES FOR CHILDREN

Every mother knows how hard it is to force children to eat the food they should eat. The only way to accomplish this is to begin with the baby. Food and feeding time will be a happy time if habits of correct eating are formed early.

The child who has had his own way in all things is going to make a difficult adult to live with or for other people to enjoy being with. It takes but little patience to train a baby, but often it is difficult when the child has become willful.

All foods given children should be simple, well cooked, easy to digest and attractively served. Tasting the food before being served is an important duty for the mother or nurse, to be sure it is palatable, for often dislikes have been formed that are hard to overcome by one dish of poor food.

The following are a few breakfast suggestions: Orange Honey Crispy.—Peel an orange and separate into sections, removing the membrane. Allow six to eight sections for each serving. Dip each section into honey and turn over in rice or corn flakes, puffed wheat or any of the light cereals which have been warmed until crisp in the oven. Arrange on an attractive plate and serve. Maple sirup may be used in place of honey for variety.

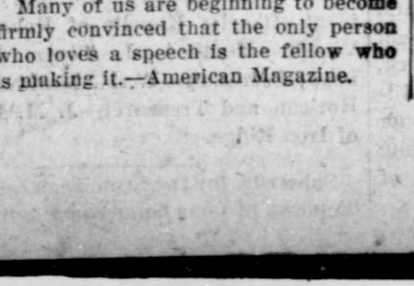
Breakfast Cocktail.—One beaten egg yolk, a pinch of salt, a teaspoonful of honey and three-quarters of two oranges. Beat well and serve cold. This supplies iron from the egg yolk and vitamins from the orange juice. This is a good drink to give as a mid-meal.

Sound Sleeper While a guest at a Watsontown (Pa.) Inn, Harold McNutt, of Baltimore, slept for almost an hour un-

Recalling a Case of Doughboy Nerve I was attendant in a hospital in France and a doctor who had just been relieved from front line duty was dressing a patient who had lost both legs and remaining at the front. The doctor turned to me and stated: "Delaney, this fellow has more nerve than any man I've ever seen. I crawled to him one night on the Meuse-Argonne front and found him sitting in the mud with one leg underneath him and one dangling on the side. I gave him an antitetanus and found both legs so near amputated by a shell fragment that there was nothing holding them but the tendons. I opened my instrument bag and severed the tendons from the left leg and started bandaging the stub. When about half through the man asked me to hurry, as several of his buddies were laying around calling for help. He had picked up my scalpel and severed the few tendons and remaining flesh that held his other leg on, and asked me if there was anything else that he could do to hurry my work so that some of his comrades could be relieved. That's what I call nerve."

"My husband laughed when I said I wanted Gold Medal 'Kitchen-tested' Flour—but when he tasted my rolls and cakes he was only too glad to get the second sack."

And only the flour that successfully passes this "Kitchen-test" is allowed to go out to you. You get only the flour that has been tested for baking success in advance! 15 All-Star "Kitchen-tested" Recipes Given FREE Inside Every Sack 12 of America's most famous Cooking Authorities have joined with Betty Crocker in preparing a new set of unusual recipes. You find 15 of these interesting new "Kitchen-tested" recipes inside every sack of GOLD MEDAL "Kitchen-tested" Flour. And new ones appear every 3 months. You'll enjoy making these new baking creations—every one has been simplified and "Kitchen-tested" for perfection. So ask for GOLD MEDAL "Kitchen-tested" Flour today and get the full set of recipes free.



"My husband laughed when I said I wanted Gold Medal 'Kitchen-tested' Flour—but when he tasted my rolls and cakes he was only too glad to get the second sack."

The Little Flat Murray Guggenheim, who has established a \$4,000,000 foundation for children's dental clinics, said in one of his superb success talks in New York:

A young man was once bragging to me about his girl's love. "Jenny," he said, "you've shed me to the ends of the earth with me."

Indian Sign Language A permanent film record is to be made of the sign language of the American Indian tribes.

Metals in Human Body Such figurative expressions as "a heart of gold," "the iron fist," and "with leaden feet" are recalled by the recent investigation of two French chemists.

Personality The term "personality" was used by Wyclif in 1380 to designate the quality peculiar to a human being or person, and yet it was not until recently that the word began to enjoy any popularity.

Homings Pigeons A pigeon's wings move at approximately 150 to 200 times a minute in fast flight.

Shepherds Came First The shepherds were the first to visit the Christ Child.

"Bug's House" Always Full That "Bug's House" has never wanted for a tenant, and never has been investigated by the sanitary authorities.

Appreciative Many of us are beginning to become firmly convinced that the only person who loves a speech is the fellow who is making it.



"My husband laughed when I said I wanted Gold Medal 'Kitchen-tested' Flour—but when he tasted my rolls and cakes he was only too glad to get the second sack."

A New-type Flour that Banishes "Good Luck" and "Bad Luck" from Baking—Gives Sure Results Every Time

TODAY more women are using GOLD MEDAL "Kitchen-tested" Flour than any other brand.

Explained "Pop, why do they have different priced gas?" asked the kid as they were leaving the filling station.

Darn Careless Beggar Woman—Spare me a copper or my children will have nothing to eat today.

Northern Wild Flowers Many varieties of wild flowers grow in great profusion throughout the treeless plains of northern Canada.

Totally Without Polish "Hey, mister! Wanna shine?" "No, gony; I'm quite satisfied to remain obscure."

Peculiarities of Echoes Echo effects are often different when a hall is full. It has been found that an echo which may be there if a hall is filled with women may be entirely absent when the audience is a male one.

Honesty No honest man mentions his honesty; it is too deep to be in his consciousness.—Balzac. There is no virtue in always pretending you like what you get.



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GOLD MEDAL FLOUR "Kitchen-tested"

Every Wednesday Night at 8:00 (Central Standard Time), Gold Medal Fast Freight—Coast-to-Coast—Columbia Stations WISN-WBBM-WCCO

Nellie Maxwell Scientists Find Many Metals in Human Body

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Afraid of Life "You're not afraid of life, are you?" she asks him, and Finch is startled into truth.

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WHAT A GUN ! ! !

YOU never saw anything like it before. Three shots, 20 gauge, light weight, fast, easy to swing, points itself—that's "The Sportsman".



THE SPORTSMAN SPECIFICATIONS: Take down, hammerless, solid breech, 20 gauge; 3 shots, cross-bolt safety; 26 inch plain barrel in regular grade, also supplied with solid or ventilated ribs; cylinder, modified or full choked. Top of receiver matted. American walnut pistol grip stock and fore-end both finely checkered.

Act quickly if you want it for this season

THIS beautiful gun has just gone on the market. It is finer than anything you were ever offered at the price. The receiver is handsomely decorated with flying ducks on one side and pheasants on the other.

Remington

REMINGTON ARMS COMPANY, Inc., Iliou, New York Please send me a folder with a complete description of that new gun, "The Sportsman". Name: _____ Town: _____ County: _____ State: _____

Go to your dealer and ask him to show you The Remington Pocket Knife

Man's Triumph Over Air Not Yet Consummated Colonel Richmond has admitted that he does not believe it would be 20 or 30 years before the British association of dirigibles...

peculiar problems by providing it with "scales or feathers." But one must allow something for the enthusiasm of the expert enraptured on his special topic. There is a long way to go yet.

Uncle Eben "When a man keeps complain' dat he ain' had no opportunity in life," said Uncle Eben, "you kind o' wonder whether he ain' too busy kickin' to notice an opportunity if it comes along."

OUR COMIC SECTION

Events in the Lives of Little Men



Noted Coach Says Football Is Best Experience for Boy

Replying to critics of college football who maintain that in its present form, with only a small percentage of

provides the best experience in living that a man can get out of college. Such experience as will stand him in good stead in his greater battle for success later on in life.



Coach Knute Rockne.

The man who goes out for the football squad, he writes, "is indulging in constructive, not destructive, recreation. He might have gotten around with a gang who gambled, played pool and wasted their time, and if he wasn't expelled from the university the least that could have happened to him would be a lot of expensive habits. But instead he has gone out for football. He learns to take his hard knocks without whimpering. He learns to give all he has, and regardless of how hopeless the outlook, he keeps trying. He learns to keep fit physically because he is imbibing the habit of exercise in the fresh air and sunshine. Finally he learns how to think under fire. If there is one place a young man in high school or college must have resourcefulness, razor-edged thinking qualities, it is in football, so as not to pass up any opportunities that might present themselves."

SEMI-AUTOMATIC LIFE SAVER

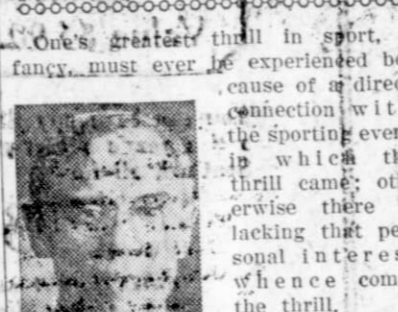


A pedestrian traveling at the rate of 20 miles per hour. That he escaped injury is due to the semi-automatic "life-saving fender" with which the car is equipped. J. A. Schoutz demonstrated the device to a group of automotive engineers. The mechanism is released by the driver by means of a pedal projecting from the floor board.

My Greatest Thrill in Sport

By J. W. HEISMAN

Physical Director, University of Pennsylvania.



J. W. Heisman.

One's greatest thrill in sport, I fancy, must ever be experienced because of a direct connection with the sporting event in which the thrill came; otherwise there is lacking that personal interest whence comes the thrill. In 1922 I was coaching the University of Pennsylvania football eleven. We had a very strong Navy team on our schedule, and both teams had won all their games up to the Saturday of which they were to meet. The proper composition of our team was not difficult to arrive at, with one exception, and that was whether Capt. "Boss" Miller should start the game at right or some one else. Miller had been off his game all season, but I was certain that he would hit his stride in this game. So I insisted

on his starting at his old position. The first half was all Navy. We went on defense and let them have the ball. To everybody's surprise I knew the case looked hopeless. They hammered us all the way down field for a touchdown and goal. Going out on the field for the second half, I told Miller that now was our time to test our own offense and that we would not play a hickling game any longer, as I was sure he had tired, then a lot and could now gain ground on ourselves. I told Miller to run himself as much as he could, and I gave him an encouraging snap to let him know I still had every confidence in the world in him. He carried out instructions to the very letter, and then the crowd straightaway saw a perfect demon in action. Miller weighed only about 150, but how he smashed and crashed and catapulted into that line! Every time he carried the ball he gained from two to eight yards, and he called for it about two times out of every three that it went into play. Clear down to Navy's 14-yard line

It went on the straightest kind of football. And then and there Miller recognized, by the aid of a perfect intuition, that the Navy defense had stiffened and that it would be all but an impossibility for him or the team to muster enough strength to continue his drive long enough to get to over that remaining 14 yards of arid desert by straight running. Breaking all rules, he pulled a running pass, by the other half to himself, on the first down. Gladly he relinquished to stop these running attacks, the Navy players sprang in the vain hope to interfere with the runner, and just as they did the ball went sailing over their heads, right into Miller's upraised arms. Two Navy men halted him just as he fell across the goal line. A moment later and the goal was kicked and the score tied.

That wonderful display of grit, that marvelous comeback by a man who realized he had been falling down in his play, who knew that his football life was hanging in the balance, who knew there were more folks who thought he ought not to be in the line-up than those who figured he should, the desire to prove himself for his own sake, that lightning, flashing inspiration against "rightful odds"—yes, that was my greatest thrill. "Boss" Miller then went ahead and did it all over again—carried the ball almost single-handed the length of the field to another and winning touchdown. But that, by now, I almost expected. And so the thrill I got out of his second touchdown, even though it won the game, was nothing like the one I got out of his first grand march.

Useful Oil Gauge Will Prevent Injury to Car

The oil gauge is one of the most important instruments on an automobile. The presence of the oil gauge on an instrument board, plus the driver's understanding of it, can prevent damage to the car. The oil gauge, an engineering bulletin says, is the only indicator the driver has to tell if something goes wrong with the oil supply. If the oil does not circulate, or if there is no oil, the gauge will register zero. Starting with a cold engine the oil indicates a high pressure, very little oil flows through the bearings to be sprayed on the cylinder walls. That is the time to drive carefully and at a moderate speed and not abuse the engine. As the engine warms up a reduction in oil pressure will be noticed as the oil flows freely through the bearings and the operating parts are properly lubricated. "Every type engine has its own average operating pressure, which the motorist should learn from his instruction manual. Any change from this pressure, except higher pressure when the engine is cold, should be investigated at once. Extreme low pressure reading might indicate loose bearings, loose connections in oil line, lack of oil, or oil thinned by dilution. The function of the oil gauge is to tell if the engine's oiling system is working. It does not, of course, indicate the quantity of oil in the crankcase or condition of the oil filter, the latter a device through which the oil is filtered and kept clean and which should be periodically serviced.

As a result of increased federal aid, the years of 1930-31 will mark the peak of highway construction in the United States. The total to be spent by the state and county highway departments in these two years will aggregate \$3,500,000,000. Total appropriation for the current year are \$1,726,167,000, or an average of \$63.35 for each automobile registered in the United States.

Federal Highway Aid Plan is Praised by Los Angeles Club

Commendation of the federal government's appropriation just made of the 1932 federal aid highway funds, totaling \$21,000,000, was voiced at Los Angeles by officials of the Federal Motor Club through Arthur Goulson, its general manager. "Any move on the part of the federal and state governments to speed up highway construction will meet with the whole-hearted approval of the motorists of the country," Goulson said. "The appropriation at this time of the funds available July 1, 1931, makes it possible for the states to anticipate their resources, thus serving the two-fold purpose of speeding highway construction, which is greatly needed, and also relieving unemployment."

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FEATHERHEADS After All, Felix Earns the Bread



MONEY OF THE FORCE Some Dentist, Maybe



ALL ABOARD

The First Consideration "I think," said the man who is politically ambitious, "that I will succeed in convincing our friends that my money is not tainted." "That isn't the point just now," answered Senator Sorghum. "The first thing is to convince them that you've really got money."—Washington Star.

New Rule Employee—Boss, I'm not going to a funeral or a wedding, but I would like to have leave of absence on account of—er—er—

Grown Shy "Boss—All right, just give me notice before twelve o'clock on the day of the game." "Why don't you try to win the confidence of the people?" "Not now," answered Senator Sorghum. "The people have been gold-bricked so much of late years that every time they see a man trying to make himself agreeable they get suspicious."—Washington Star.

NOTES OF DIFFERENT SPORTS PICKED UP EVERYWHERE

Some of the midwest golf courses are so small they are less than even that. Babe Ruth thinks night baseball will take a half a dozen years for the career of the average ball player. Ebbets field, home of the Brooklyn Nationals, will be enlarged to seat 55,000 fans. The stands will be double-decked. Clark Griffith has spent a quarter of a million dollars for prospective first basemen, but year after year Joe Judge has held the job. Only one of the fifty candidates who first reported this season for Boston University's football team lives outside the radius of the city. A scheduled five-game series between the Chicago Cubs and the Philadelphia Phillies ran to 72 innings.

There were two tie games, 11 and 10 innings. When Maxie Rosenbloom asked for permission to fight as a heavyweight the New York commission turned him down and told him to fight his contenders again if he needed work. Frank Hogan, huge catcher of the Giants, is prouder of a clean steal he made in the last two years than of any achievement. Swinfield and Black Diamond, a pair of handicap horses from the stables of Walter J. Salmon of New York, have been sold to J. Howard. Glenn Collett, woman golf star, has her caddy carry a horseshoe around with her clubs whenever she engages in an important tournament. Tom O'Rourke, famous boxing promoter and manager, who is now in his seventy-fourth year, has been actively engaged in the ring game for 46 years. A total of 240 first places have been won by the harness racing horses of William B. Eckert of Reading, Pa., in the 31 years he has been active in the sport. Only eight players have approached lifetime batting averages of .350 in the major leagues—Ty Cobb, Tris Speaker, Rogers Hornsby, Pete Brown.

Handy Arrangement of Unmatched Garage Doors

It is customary to make the doors of equal width on the ordinary 12 by 18-foot home garage. With doors of this width it is necessary to open first one door and then go back and open the other one. If one door is made extra wide and the other narrow, as shown in the illustration, time is saved

because the narrow door can be pushed all the way open even in a strong wind, while a hold is still retained on the other. An equal amount of time can be saved in closing the doors. Simply



With Garage Doors of Unequal Width, as Shown, the Opening and Closing of Them in High Wind by One Person is Simple.

Check All Repair Jobs to Unearth Accidents

Whenever the car has been to a repair shop, it is well to check it over carefully to make sure that no accidental damage has been done. In working on the motor one mechanic accidentally struck the radiator overflow pipe, pinching it, but forgot to straighten it out before delivering the car. Carburetors that have been removed are apt to pick up dirt from the work bench. A little carbon clogged in one of the vents will cause some very perplexing trouble. It is not uncommon for mechanics to leave to it around the engine. This may result in serious trouble. In one case a large wrench jammed in such a way that the accelerator could not be pressed all the way down when the driver needed power. A small wrench left to rattle around the top of the battery may cause a short circuit accompanied by stalling at some moment when power may be badly needed.

Radio Indigestion Feared

Medical men may eventually have to prescribe one's radio diet, according to Dr. R. Sommer of the University of Giessen, Germany. Overuse of the radio may lead to mental indigestion, just as overeating brings on physical indigestion, he declares, but there is hope in the possibility that the radio rightly used might help mental hygiene.

Engineers Study Wind as Big Factor in Speeding Traffic

Automotive engineers are now turning their attention to wind resistance as traffic is being speeded up throughout the country, according to the Hoosier Motor Club. The motoring body pointed out that improvement on highways has largely overcome the road and rolling resistance, and with liberalized speed laws, wind resistance has become a factor in maintaining the speed of the car. "While perfect streamlining is the ideal method of overcoming this resistance," says the statement, "and has been used with telling effect on cars entered for speed records, such a step for passenger cars is impractical due to larger bodies and the acute traffic conditions. The tendency today is toward smaller bodies. As an alternative step, however, engineers are considering partial streamlining and modification of the present lines of the car with promise of a considerable reduction of wind resistance."

Man in Leather Mask



Ernest Carliss of Pittsburgh, Pa., who plays tackle at the University of Maryland eleven, is the man behind the leather mask in this photograph. During the recent baseball season he was struck in the face by a baseball bat and the mask was provided for protection while he romps on the grid-iron.

