



## Technique First—

then up and at 'em!

**S**MOKING a pipe is like flying an airplane—you really ought to know how, if you're hoping to enjoy it much.

Pipe technique can be picked up through experience, or it can be learned outright. Master it now, to relish your pipes!

Rule One for Pipe-smoking is "Find your tobacco."

Rule One stops some beginners. They look here. They search there. They hunt . . . we must discard false modesty! Rule One means Edgeworth!

Rule Two is . . . but would you learn *all* the secrets of pipe technique? Then let us send you our Rules for Pipe-smoking—and a free-for-nothing trial packet of genuine old Edgeworth, the tobacco made for pipes. Think of it—rules and Edgeworth, the how and the what of pipe-smoking, all for your 2¢ stamp and that coupon there below.



Edgeworth is a careful blend of good tobaccos—selected especially for pipe-smoking. Its quality and flavor never change. Buy Edgeworth anywhere in two forms—"Ready Rubbed" and "Plug Slice"—15¢ pocket package to pound humiditor.

### EDGEWORTH SMOKING TOBACCO

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## DRINK TRAFFIC SOCIAL QUESTION

Dr. Clarence True Wilson, in recent addresses in various parts of the country has been emphasizing the difference between the private drink habit and the liquor traffic, which operates under social protection. The one is susceptible to persuasion and argument; the other must be controlled by the collective will.

It has never been the belief of prohibitionists that they are warranted in interfering with the liberty of action of any citizen, except as such interference is for the purpose of self-protection. They sought the prohibition of the liquor traffic not because some men drank to their ruin, but because the traffic itself was productive of so much harm, both to those who drank and to those who did not drink. It was where the traffic impinged upon the social welfare at the points of economics and public order that it came into a field where prohibition might rightfully be applied.

There is no desire to impose personal standards of conduct upon others, no desire to achieve the good of any individual against his will. There is a desire to prohibit a trade which injures society, even tho individuals may be inconvenienced by the prohibition.

## GIFT MADE TO YALE

The John W. Sterling estate has now given a total of nearly \$24,000,000 to Yale University, the latest gift from this source being one of three million dollars for the construction of a graduate school quadrangle, and another million for the maintenance of the quadrangle.

Announcement of the latest gift was made by Dr. James Rowland Angell.

Senior mechanical engineering students have tentatively placed the dates of their annual inspection trip as April 1-2, and plans are being made for an inspection of various industrial plants at Hearne, Corsicana, Trinidad, Dallas and Ft. Worth.

## HARVARD MEN TRY EXPERIMENT

A handfull of men went into a room at tropic temperature recently at the Harvard Medical School, worked feverishly to develop a sweat and then walked out into the cold street trying to catch colds, and "unfortunately" they were not successful.

So they're going into the same room, this time with a temperature as far below freezing as it is possible to make it.

They will work some more and then go into the streets and try to catch colds again. And they're hoping they get sick.

What's the matter with them? Nothing. All doctors, they are trying to discover the effect of environment on your tendency to catch that common pest, a cold.

They are working with Dr. W. G. Smillie, head of public health administration at Harvard, who has been interested in the sneezings of the human race for a long time, and who expects to devote the rest of his life finding out just what these colds are all about.

Students of the Municipal and Sanitary Engineering Department do not seem to be lagging behind the other engineering departments in preparation for "Engineering Day." Already they have obtained tools and have installed a work bench in the basement of the M. E. building and are busily engaged in the preparation of their exhibits, all of which they have kept a secret from us so far.

## COLLEGIATE

"Collegiate, Collegiate! Yes, we are collegiate!" Thus runs the first line of that one-time popular college song. It is not so popular now, and there are people—noticeably college people who know the reason why. That particular connotation if the word "collegiate" has become distasteful to a world which is growing thoroughly and truly "collegiate." Usage has almost ruined a perfectly good word.

What is it to be collegiate? Does the hearing of this term call to mind "shieks" and "flappers," boys and girls of an unambitious, time-killing character? So-called "flaming youths" who go to college to keep from working? Or does one rather, in connection with this word, think of earnest, hard-working individuals, girls and boys, men and women, who are endeavoring to better their lots in this world, and by so doing are bettering the world itself? Unfortunately, the first described opinion is the most prevalent, as yet, but those days are passing.

The world of today is coming to have a profound respect for the college-bred man or woman. It is these men and women who have raised the intellectual, moral, spiritual, and even physical standards of the civilization. And it is they who will keep them high in the coming generations.

Then why should we not use "collegiate" in its broadest, purest sense? It is a word that should be used to describe this whole, wide-awake college-going world.—The Prairie.

The gift is the last act of the fund which has given away approximately three million dollars for the promotion of flying in the United States and abroad.

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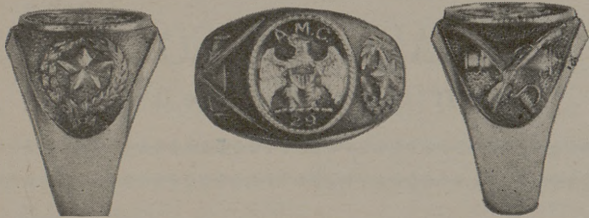
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