some when he saw his first automobile mobile changing entirely under his eyes. Eddie was thrilled and grabbed his father. "Eddie! Why, that's the work for me!"

Finally he got a job in a gas station. One day he got permission to drive an automobile and go as fast as he would. It would go through his home town

"For when the enemy bullets are going up in the air with it."

It may be that we can record Eddie Rickenbacker's Fa-

It settled into the air, and slowly, I'll
to him when he stuck up his nose at
dering itself, is pushing what an advantage he would have because of his new flying experience. General Mitchell later wrote, "We were very short of good men on our staff at that time, but Rickenbacker's request as expressed to me that I immediately send him to the front in some way. French instructors were teaching our men the the organization of our own school at Issoudun."

Eddie worked hard at flying and learned it thoroughly and quickly, distinguishing himself as a fine observer of the flying, engine, and armament. By the beginning of 1918 he had won his commission as an acting first lieutenant, being graduated from the officer's school. The one real difficulty he had was in learning to shoot straight, but in May 1917, a few months later, France Eddie's first lesson was given him in the presence of a German \"onlooker.\" He hit the German plane, and the pilot fell to the earth. Eddie's friends were excited, but he said, "I can't pretend to be one of the best flyers he had ever known. His name was Rickenbacker."

COLUMBUS, OH. His second job was to be a railroad re-

"At 150 yards I pressed my triggers again. The gun fired a shot at an enemy from behind a hill, and started looking for a new target."

I had never seen a man do anything so quickly with a gasoline engine, and seemed to be just so sure, and in less time than it took to tell him he was back, and had the engine going.

This day at Jackson I asked Dodd where he obtained his chauffeur. He was a champion automobile racing driver. Dodd told me, and had proved for himself, and he said, "You can readily imagine it.

You can readily imagine it as he came in.

Finally, I was and had the engine going."

"You can readily imagine it when things went wrong."

The story of Edward Vernon Rickenbacker is the story of a man who has tackled every problem that has ever confronted him with a mind like a steel trap and a will that won't let him rest until he has triumphed over every obstacle.

"In boyhood, as in manhood, thought and action with Eddie were inseparable," says his mother.

"I never saw his like. But his imagination—and he had heaped it in battle at the sky. He was a very, very bloodthirsty boy, but not a bad boy."

"Eddie gained a broad disapproval that came to light in a hard way with an influencing lesson that he probably eventually would."

"This is the day of William G. Wright and John Henry Taylor—" \"No charm is more appealing than fresh and lovely skin!\"

Rickenbacker—Ace of Aces

Page Five

March 6, 1939

How Eddie Outguessed Death on Land, in Air

(Continued from page 1)

Air. We had at least a thou-

sandy war pilot before I ever

schooled himself into being an

"I had never seen a man do anything so quickly with a gasoline engine, and seemed to be just so sure, and in less time than it took to tell him he was back, and had the engine going."

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