

AIR SERVICE FLYERS DEPICT THEIR TRADE IN COLORFUL TERMS

WASHINGTON, April 4.—The air service, upon which the congressional spotlight has recently shined with brilliancy, has developed a vocabulary all its own. An air service officer who can't fly is popularly known as a "keeper," from the Arctic bird with undeveloped wings. When one becomes confused in conversation, he is referred to as being in a "flat spin." "Ground flying" denotes conversation concerning flying. When a speaker at a banquet orates at undue length, an air service hint to him to "land" is to place two matches to form an "L," representative of a plane's tail.

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army aviator's designation for getting killed, and "cracked up" means a wrecked plane, in which the pilot might not be dead. "Archie" is an endearing term that army fliers have for all anti-aircraft artillery. Any particular design of aircraft is known as a "job," the propeller being termed the "prop." "Give 'er the gun" is the air equivalent of stepping on the gas to speed up. To "set down" is to land, but when the flier tries to run parallel to the ground beyond the conventional landing height and falls a few feet in his intentional descent to mother earth, he is said "to pancake." A "hisso" is a training plane equipped with a Hispano-Suiza motor. A "Jenny" is a training plane of the JN type. To "take off" is to get into the air, and a "hop" is a short flight. A "barrel roll" is a complete revolution lengthwise. "To zoom" means to climb very sharply for a short period. A "sausage" is a small dirigible or balloon. To come to the more scientific terms, an "airplane" is sustained by dynamic action, whereas an "aerostat" is an airship or balloon filled with gas lighter than air. The army air service has not developed the "ornithopter" which, bird-like, flaps its wings to aid the machine's flight, considering this type not suited to service needs. It is interested in the development of the "helicopter," capable of rising vertically by a thrust of its propeller. A "glider," which is an airplane without a motor, such as the Wright brothers first learned to fly in, is now being used by the army as a target.

German Quit Wrangling Over Rates of Exchange

BERLIN, April 4.—The stabilizing of the German mark evidently has had the result of reducing in large measure litigation among German business men. The mercantile courts of the country, which deal largely with commercial disputes, report a large falling off of cases since January, 1924, when the Rentenmark first made its appearance. For one thing there has come an end to the countless disputes over exchange rates.

WIDE RANGE COVERED BY PROGRAM OFFERED FOR WOMEN'S LEAGUE

RICHMOND, Va., April 4.—The proposed program of work for the National League of Women Voters carries as one of its principal recommendations the outlawry of war and its abolition as a legalized institution. It will be submitted to the annual convention here April 16-22. The tentative program, a comprehensive outline covering all phases of the league's activities, is now being sent out for consideration and discussion by state and local leagues. It includes two new federal recommendations, the first being "support of resolutions permitting United States official representation in the disarmament conference when called by the League of Nations." The second calls for "support of measures designed to make effective the Permanent Court of International Justice and providing for the codification of international law," also measures designed for the outlawry of war and its abolition as a legalized institution. Appointment of women to positions in the national, state and local governments this year is supplemented by the plea for their placement on commissions "and other bodies having international representation." While a holdover on the program from last year urges ratification of the child labor amendment, an addition this year urges legislation to bring state child labor laws up to a reasonable age, education and physical standard. The committee on education would be given the task of urging "adequate financing of the federal department of education and of public schools in the District of Columbia, as well as federal aid to states under the public school system research." Another addition to the work of this committee under the state legislative section is the plea for "equalization of the financial burden by apportionment of state school funds, according to community need, and effort to maintain good educational standards," and "the equalization of educational opportunity through qualified persons on the board of education."

Child's Scrap Book



A scrap book for your child's birthday gift will be pleasing. Use cardboard for covers, cut to size you want. Then cut two pieces of heavy paper of a pleasing color an inch wider and longer than cardboards. Lay cardboard on the paper and fold the paper evenly over cardboard. Glue paper to cardboard with the best quality liquid glue. Cut two more pieces of the paper one-half inch smaller than cardboard and glue these on cardboard for the inside covers. Punch three holes in the back of each cover a quarter of an inch from the edge and punch corresponding holes in the paper for the pages. Lace the covers and pages together with tape. Decorate by gluing Mother Goose pictures on cover; use pretty pictures out of wall paper, cretonne or a child's book.

Hair Pin Holder

Doesn't it seem a pity to throw away a perfectly good cold cream jar when you have emptied it? Next time make it into a hair pin holder. To cover it use a piece of plain colored silk harmonizing with the color scheme of your dressing table. This should be glued to the jar with the best quality glue. Now shir ribbon of a contrasting shade and glue that around the top and bottom. The jar top should be similarly treated, and a flower cut of cretonne glued in the center. The measures outlined on the program of work for the committee on the legal status of women range from the removal of all common law disabilities of married women, to a plea that women voters be "adequately represented at all party conventions and on all partisan committees and boards elected by the voters." The development of Muscle Shoals as a national asset through legislation which will provide "wide and economical distribution of electrical power," is one of the chief clauses on the program outlined for the committee.

Queensland May Develop Alcohol for Motor Cars

SYDNEY, Australia, April 4.—Use for the prickly pear, of which there are hundreds of thousands of acres in Queensland and other states, has been found by discovery of a process of extracting power alcohol from the hitherto worthless plant. Dr. William Sinclair, of Adelaide, announced recently that he had successfully extracted alcohol from the pear which might be used for motors, and a company has been formed to exploit the discovery.

High-Priced Novels Find Few Buyers in England

LONDON, April 4.—A problem just now facing publishers in this country is the evident disinclination on the part of the reading public to pay 7 shillings and 6 pence (\$1.85) for novels, 12 shillings and 6 pence (\$3.10) for memoirs and higher prices for classical literature. It is suggested that books will circulate

through libraries quickly enough, but when it comes to outright purchasing the public is shy and wants something cheaper. An instance of this is given in the number of paper-bound novels and magazines which travellers buy when on a railway journey. A possible way out of the difficulty, according to the representative of one publishing house, is to bind books in paper covers. The present binding costs nearly as much as did the whole book in pre-war days.

Chicago Tribune Features Former Salem Minister

The Chicago Sunday Tribune, March 29, under the heading of news of the religious world, carries a photograph of Rev. Blaine E. Kirkpatrick, former pastor of the First Methodist church here, who is now head of the department of the Epworth league of the board of education, which has under its care 750,000 young people, and conducts in the summer months 140 institutes.

RODEOS ARE LIKENED FOR RUTHLESSNESS TO BULLFIGHTS OF SPAIN

CHICAGO, April 4.—The only reason or excuse for the rodeo is "to entertain a sensation-loving crowd, indifferent to anything except being entertained and, when aroused, a bloodthirsty one," said a statement of E. K. Whitehead, of the Colorado bureau of child and animal protection, issued here today by George A. H. Scott, chairman of a committee named by the American Humane association to study ways and means of eliminating the practice. For the brute "there is nothing except unwillingness, force, fear, suffering and often death." "Every spectator at a rodeo is the worse for being one," declared the statement, "as he is a little harder, a little more ruthless, a little more indifferent to the suffering of other creatures, a little more reconciled to injustice, to cruelty, to the pain and blood of helpless creatures." The need of rough riding and bucking horses has gone, and the

need of catching and holding cattle has been developed far beyond the requirements of its original usefulness," continued the statement, which pointed out that most of the stunts of the rodeo today were never performed on the old cattle ranges, and many never at all. "In some of the other features of the average rodeo there is less chance for suffering or injury, but in none of it is there anything but fear and pain and sometimes death for the unfortunate dumb animals," said Mr. Whitehead. "Men also are often injured in the violence between man and beast. But the man can choose, can do as he likes and is not forced in any way. He has, beside the pleasure of exhibiting his skill, his chance at the prizes offered." "It is our American analogue of the bullfight, also with its eager, bloodthirsty crowds, its tantalized and tortured bulls, its old, helpless horses disemboweled on the bull's horns." The peccadillo at the zoo gave birth to twins.—Philadelphia North American.

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Los Angeles Hotels Move To Oust Chair Squatters
LOS ANGELES, April 4.—The old variety of young man-about-town who finds it convenient to while away the hours in a comfortable lobby-chair in a fashionable hotel, whose rates preclude his permanent residence there, has been forgotten temporarily by hotel detectives in Los Angeles. They have come to center their attention on the "squatter." Squatters usually are tourists who come to Los Angeles, take an inexpensive room and join the cafeteria lines, but every afternoon and evening go to a smart hotel, clad in their best garments. They settle into chairs, where they have a good view of the passing pageant, and there they tarry, hour after hour, while the hotel guests and their friends are often crowded out. "Some of the sitters have favorably received the equipment of the house detectives. When an unmistakable squatter becomes too regular, he is courteously handed this token from the management. After reading it he usually moves on. Therefore little printed cards have been added to the equipment of the house detectives. When an unmistakable squatter becomes too regular, he is courteously handed this token from the management. After reading it he usually moves on."

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