# AIR GLIDERS HELD "AID EUROPE," PLAN

New German Plane as Kind of Aerial Plaything

MILITARY VALUE DOUBTED WORK IN PHILA. IS PRAISED

By a Staff Correspondent

Say Experiments Mean Little
Air service attaches take the ground that experiments with gliders mean little to the United States, except in so far as they may point to possible improvements in the lines and general construction of plane surfaces. It is pointed out that the Germans, far shead of the rest of the world in this field, must develop the glider to the point where it will not only remain in the air for an indefinite period of time, but may be controlled as to speed and direction and carry weights such as bombs. This is the military viewpoint. The value of the glider for commercial purposes, assuming its further perfection, is omitted from consideration.

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"Now isn't the time to think of our own feet, the order's instrumentality in the cause of world Jewry will be dulled."

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As air specialists here see it, the glider possesses two distinct advantages over the power plane now in general use. These are, first, the fact that it can remain in the air without a motor, and, second that a motorless plane, if one could be developed that would re-main in the air as long as desired, would be capable of flights around the world. It has not yet been demonstrated, however, according to authorities here, that the glider's course can be so directed as to make it of practicable value ex-cept for local observation purposes. It is already apparent that the Ger-mans surpass the aeronautical experts

of other nations in their knowledge of this subject, it is declared here. American air experts, for example, having un-limited mechanical resources at their command, have specialized in the de-velopment of a motor to pull the plane through the air, with the result that the through the air, with the result that the improved liberty motor is regarded as the best in the world. The Germans, on the other hand, possessing what is described as only a "fair" motor, are leading the world in plane construction. Because of this supremacy, they were able at the close of the war to equal the porfermance of other Nations in the air with their inferior engines.

It is known here that the Germans are maintaining a steady pressure on the machine driven by his father and cut about the face and hands when the car collided with a machine driven by his father and cut about the face and hands when the car collided with a machine driven by Sylvan B, Koffer, of Elkins Park, at the entrance to the Albany avenue boulevard last night.

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are maintaining a steady pressure on the Allies for a modification of the re-strictions imposed by the Versailles Treaty, under which the German Government is prohibited from manufacturing power-propelled planes. The efforts of the Germans to get out from under these iron-clad restrictions, it is declared here, is evidence of their conviction that gliders are playthings as compared with power planes.

BODDY TO DIE A CHRISTIAN

Slayer, With Only Four Days to Live, Changes Attitude

Ossining, N. Y., Aug. 28. — Luther Boddy, Negro slayer of Detective Ser-geants Buckley and Miller, of New York City, decided yesterday to die a Christian when he goes to the electric chair in Sing Sing Thursday night. Boddy was caputred in Philadelphia when he fled following the crime.

#### Uncommon Sense

BY JOHN BLAKE

A Very Open Secret CUCCESS has about as much of a Chance to keep its secret as a sky-ecraper has to hide. The minute a man gains it he gets

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If they are very successful the editors of magazines get them to inform sub-cribers of how they did it, which they do in very intimate detail. If they are only moderately successthey are only too anxious to talk

what they have done and what they And all their articles and all their records of working a little barder than the men who started with them, and keeping a little sharper lookout for opportunities.

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# OF LITTLE UTILITY OF JEWS AT SHORE

United States Experts Regard Secretaries of B'Nai B'Rith Lodges Hold Conference at Atlantic City

Special Dispatch to Evening Public Ledger

Washington. Aug. 28.—Air gliders, such as Germany is perfecting, as demonstrated in flights lasting two and three hours, are of doubtful practical importance in aeronautics, in the view of American experts.

Officials here, while interested in the scientific aspects of German experiments in this field, are not especially concerned over their military significance, and question their value in a country so unlimited as the United States in the use of auxiliary power.

They are disposed to look upon the glider as the "sailboat of the air," bearing the same relation to motor-propelled planes as the sailboat does to the steamship. There will be periods of calm, cross currents and storms in which gliders could not be operated at all, they declare.

Nevertheless, it is privately admitted that the United States, like France and England, is far behind Germany in the development in this phase of aviation, and has much to learn from German scientists regarding plane surfaces.

Say Experiments Mean Little Air service attaches take the ground

A combination of heavy traffic and wet highways resulted in a number of motor car accidents in the city and on the White Horse Pike yesterday and last night. Flora Sarkisiana, twenty, 3414 Kensington avenue, Philadelphia, was brought to the local hospital with a fractured hip following a collision between two machines on the pike near Germania yesterday. John Palowran, nine years old, of the same address, was cut about the face.

Linwood Morris, a farmer of Mays Landing, sustained several broken ribs and a fractured left shoulder when hit by a passing machine on the pike near

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Bertha Maghn, eleven, 1717 South Seventh street, Philadelphia, sustained minor injuries when she was knocked down by a machine in front of the Reading station. Roswell Natal, nine, 1250 Kaighn avenue, Camden, was thrown from the machine driven by his father and cut about the face and hands

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