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Coordinated Rail-Air Express Held Essential to Industry

History of Domestic Air Express During Past 16 Years Indicative of Postwar Air Transportation Picture, Express Agency Executive Believes.

in this country and abroad, making try and predict now what rates will plans for aviation in the postwar be, he believes, would do more period. U. S. business and industry

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unnecessary and often harmful. The press were flown over the nation's the express agency's 15,000 motor out, this remarkable progress was to the efficient handling of shipmade possible only through a co- ments by air. ordinated, nation-wide shipping service, such as that conducted by the transportation is speed. Swift trans-

Some of the more imaginative predictions about the future of air express have dealt with traffic vol ume; others concern rates. Experi enced transportation men are er thusiastic about the future pos sibilities for air shipping, but they have confined themselves to state have served for years," says L. O. single responsibility for the indi Head, president of Railway Express vidual shipment from origin to Agency, "are asking us: 'What will destination. Time gained in the air air express rates be after the war?' can be lost on the ground. In the A diligent study of this question coming air-age, the man who flies indicates such a wide difference of his products to his customers will volved that this question cannot be and hold his new markets. And a answered satisfactorily now."

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As committees sit in conference and healthy development. But to

a native many people are mak- asked, the express executive said, the writer predictions about the concerns the place the air and railtransportation, appar- air services of Railway Express will was a boy, sfied with its splendid hold in the postwar period. The Hershey'sts during the past dec- answer to that question lies with the Civil Aeronautics Board and Brow air transportation execu- Congress, he believes. "That is De believe that such forecasts are something in which the public in-

terest is of great importance and that interest should be protected, Mr. Head said. "However, no one organization can serve the public. as we have done for more than a ntury, without creating a custo er interest that cannot be denied." Notwithstanding the fact that

there are only 350 airport cities development of air express, for in- throughout the country, thousands stance, has progressed steadily from of non-airport cities and towns ena total of 17,000 shipments in its joy the advantages of air express first year (1928) to more than speed through the combined, coor 1,500,000 shipments last year. Over dinated schedules of rail and air 31,000,000 pounds of vital air ex- express. This is accomplished with commercial airlines in 1943. But, vehicles, 60,000 employes and 23,000 informed aviation observers point offices all over the U. S., which add

Air Express Division of Railway port of shipments in the air has to Express Agency for the past 16 be supplemented with the smooth be supplemented with the smooth



imagination. "Shippers whom we functioning at transfer points and opinion as to the postwar costs in- realize superior profits, will expand single shipping responsibility may

Certainly rates will come down, prove to be more important in the Mr. Head agrees, for as volume of increased trade and commerce of traffic increases that is a natural the postwar period than it is today,

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Mexico Finds Many Uses For the Flowery Agave

Mexico's agave when it crosses the United States border is known as the century plant. It is a plant of many species, many uses. Sisal hemp or henequen comes from the thick, fleshy leaves of one variety. Other types of the plant yield Tam- as minister without portfolio to co pico hemp, maguey, ixtle, pita, yaxci and lechuguilla.

Agave plants mature and flower in three to fifteen years according to species. The flower stalk-issuing like a flag pole from the center of the plant-may push up 30 feet.

A brisk foreign and domestic trade rested on agave fibers. Some were exported; all are used in their home land for making rope, mats, bags, harness, hammocks, hats, baskets and brushes. Flower stalks provide building material and razor strops. Roots make soap substitutes. The sap of some species, mixed with milk and rennet, makes the drink pulque. The fermented juice of other species when distilled becomes the heavy liquor known as mezcal or tequila.

Insecticides

Popular insecticides for garden use are rotenone dust or rotenone or pyrethrum spray. These are effective against most common insect pests, both the chewing kinds like ean bettle and cabbage worm, and the sucking kinds such as plant lice. They have the advantage of being safer to use on leafy crops than the

arsenic poisons Nicotine sulfate spray kills plant ice and squash bug, as well as eggs of the squash borer, if soap is mixed in the spray to wet the insects.

To kill chewing insects, dust or spray of calcium arsenate, lead arsenate, or cryolite is cheaper than rotenone or pyrethrum. Cryolite can be used on beans, the arsenates are apt to burn bean leaves. Arsenate or cryolite dust mixed with fixed copper dust can be used to control both insects and the diseases such as tomato and potato blight, and bacterial wilt and mildew of vine

Liked Dancing

The Mayas of Central America were an Indian race fond of dancing from morning 'til night. The recreation was a manly art, however, in which the women were not allowed to indulge.

Another art respected by the Mayas was music which they beat out on hollow wood drums with rubber-tipped gongs. Other musical equipment included wind instruments shaped from turtle shells, flutes, whistles of bone or reed, conch shells and rattles.

To practice these recreations wealthier people gave dinners and banquets which the invited were obligated to repay. If the guest should die before he returned the dinner, his heirs automatically inherited the obligation. At these frequent events Mayan wines, made from honey and tree bark, were potent, and banquets traditionally ended in

Kill Insects Dusts containing calcium arse- tion, Inc., at Hunter College, Park nate, lead arsenate, or cryolite are effective against many chewing insects. Combination dusts of any of tion cadet training failed to get these materials together with a fixed their wings. It was for their own copper type fungicide are satisfactory for use on cucumbers and melons to control cucumber beetles, bacterial wilt and mildew; on potatoes for potato bugs, flea beetles again that our elaborate and scien and blight; and on tomatoes, until the fruit forms, for potato bugs, flea beetles, and the various fungi causing leaf blights and fruit rot. In addition, cryolite dusts can be used on beans for bean beetle, but the arsenates are likely to burn the foliage. Since the arsenates are poisonous and cryolite somewhat so. they should not be used on leafy vegetables and the edible parts of plants unless these are thoroughly vashed before using

Overheard a man say that all this presidential campaign needs is one of those old-fashioned Literary Di-

All that rope we gave the younger generation is being used to keep the nation's enemies skipping.

Refugee Rulers Plan for Peace

Six Monarchs Busy With Advisers in London on Postwar Problems.

LONDON.-Spread around London a half-dozen reigning rulers-with no place to reign-are keeping their ears to the underground, their eyes to the east and their bags packed for a quick trip home.

These six monarchs all are receiving full underground reports regularly from their homelands and are spending most of their time planning to get things rolling again when the Nazis bow out—or are blown out. Even King Peter of Yugoslavia is chin-deep in postwar planning, although he's taken a few days off recently for a honeymo

Some of these rulers, it would appear, are going to have some questions to answer when they get home, although it is reported even the posi-tion of King Zog of Albania has improved recently since the operacomposing Albanian Bishop Fannoli in the United States has joined the Zog movement after previously op-

Hold Daily Conferences.

Most of the monarchs meet daily, or several times weekly, with their ministers. The beloved Queen Wilhelmina of Holland already has put a young lawyer-escaped from the Dutch underground-on her cabinet ordinate activities in connection with the return of the government to the Netherlands, particularly in ironing out social problems. The Grand Duchess Charlotte of Luxembourg has conferred with her ministers concerning a postwar economy by which the little duchy can benefit most from its position as the world's seventh steel producer.

Most of the rulers, too, receive and interview thousands of their subjects who have escaped the Nazi the underground. Queen Wilhelmina broadcasts regularly to her people. Underground reports show she has the largest number of listeners of any program among people with sets in Holland, King Haakon of Norway radios special messages and has prepared leaflets which are sent by the thousands to his home

land for secret distribution. King George of Greece has spent most of his time since war began with his government in Cairo, but he recently made a six-week visit to England, during which he conferred with Prime Minister Churchill. Foreign Minister Eden and other members of the British government

Bike-Riding Queen.

Queen Wilhelmina lives with her son-in-law, Prince Bernhard, outside London, while her daughter, Princess Juliana, and two grandchildren are in Canada. The queen startles her staid British neighbors by getting out her bicycle and around the nearby countryside. Britishers insist bikes aren't for queens.

An accomplished artist, she still paints, but all but a small part of her time is given over to Holland's problems. Originally she insisted o seeing every Dutchman who escaped from the Netherlands and learned more about occupied Holland's probn the Dutch i

Under her guidance, a Dutch ac visory council has been set up to submit ideas to the ministers. The council includes a priest, a newspaperman, a soldier, an accountant a seaman, a representative of shipping companies and an agricultural She and her ministers already

have plans for forming an army to fight the Japanese as soon as the European war is settled. Although his home is in the coun

try, King Haakon is in London at least five days a week. His weekly cabinet meetings devote consider able discussion to Norway. Recently, he and his ministers reached a for mal agreement with Britain and the United States concerning the method in which this will be accomplished.

Air Force Surgeon Tells Why Many Fail for Wings

NEW YORK .- Maj. Gen. David N. W. Grant, air surgeon of the army air forces, explained at the 50th anniversary celebration of the Lenox Hill Neighborhood Associaavenue and 68th street, why 80 per cent of those who applied for avia-

"Despite the disappointment of those who are eliminated." he said. "we have proved over and over tific tests save lives as well as time, money and manpower. Those who are eliminated would most likely make poor fliers. Poor fliers don't live long, especially in combat.

Asks Gasoline Coupons

To Hunt Buried Treasure FORT WORTH. - District Attorney Clyde O. Eastus has received many strange requests during his tenure of office, but this one tops them all. A so-called "treasure hunter, prospector and inventor" in Moreno, Ariz., wrote Eastus requesting that the district attorney locate some gasoline ration tickets "in some good, honest way so I can

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hunt some buried treasure.'

SALUNGA

Mrs. Annie L. Peifer of Salunga vas entertained on her seventyseventh birthday anniversary Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Amos Newcomer, Mount Joy R1, with a family pienic. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs.

Walter Peifer, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Peifer and daughter, Miss Anne, Mr. and Mrs. Levi Peifer son, Gene spent the week-end at and daughter Miss Nancy and their cottage, at Mount Gretna. son Richard. all of Salunga; Mr. and Mrs. Amos Newcomer and son James of Mount Joy R1. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Peifer anc daughter Marian , Manheim, Mr. and Mrs Amos Longenecker and daughter Miss Anna Ruth, and sons Robert, John and James of Elizabethtown,

R1. Miss Mary Paxson, Lancaste Mr. and Mrs. John Peifer and daughter Shirley, Lancaster, Miss Alice Strickler, Mt. Joy R1.

Mrs. Elfer Roland, Elizabeth, spent the week-end with her sis ter-in-law, Mrs. W. W. Fackler. Miss Helen Peifer of town and Miss Anna King, Bamford, spent the fourth of July holiday at Wildwood Crest, N. J.

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