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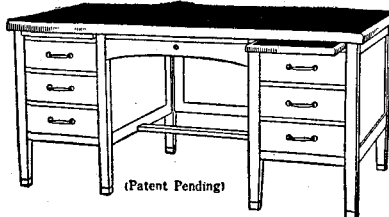
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## AIRPLANE SNOW

BY PAUL V. COLLINS

**W**HAT causes airplane engines to give trouble in midair when, before and after the ascent, they are found in perfect order? Many a flier has lost his life by freaks of engines utterly unexplainable to the experts.

The United States Bureau of Standards, through its Automotive Plant Section, under charge of Mr. Stanwood W. Sparrow (appropriately named), has demonstrated the cause of the fatal phenomenon to be artificially formed snow, produced between the entrance to the carburetor and the manifold, probably at the throttle, choking the intake of gas and air.

The vaporization of the gas mixture creates a freezing temperature, which condenses and refrigerates into snow the moisture in the air. This snow accumulates upon the throttle, partially shutting off the inflow of gas. After the snow has thus piled up there at the intake any little jarring of the machine or a change in the air current drops a bit of the snow off of the throttle; it melts, and the passage is suddenly opened for a full flow of gas, causing violent fluctuations of speed of the engine.

Remedy: Any contrivance which will heat the air and gas as they pass into the mixer, so that the snow cannot form on the throttle, insures a complete avoidance of this form of trouble. The exhaust can be so arranged as to do this service. An addition of heat sufficient to increase the mixer temperature forty-five degrees gives a reasonable guaranty of immunity from this trouble; this causes a power loss of five per cent, but enhances safety.

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**I**DIDN'T remember that I had helped any one else to read your pages, though I have tried often enough to do so. However, I am glad enough if I have helped any to take advantage of your offered reduction.

For I need The Outlook, for it voices the vision of a sane mind and the message of a warm, prophetic heart that knows God, and, knowing him, is confident even amid present upheavals and disturbances of the ultimate victory of righteousness, truth, and virtue.

When recently you asked for criticism, I did not feel competent for such work, but I gladly take this opportunity to let you know that I value The Outlook very highly for two reasons: first, because of its clear statements of the issues involved in the political and religious conditions of to-day, and, secondly, for its restatements of the older forms of religious faith and creed. These latter have been of great help and continue to be so; they seem to me to be unique in our American religious journalism and carry on here the work begun by the late "J. B." of the London "Christian World."

H. J. WILKINS.

Baxter, Iowa.

## PUBLISHER'S NOTES

**F**URNITURE movers are slicking up their vans for the big rush of October the first. And just as the restless keep flitting from one abode to another, so a good many of them keep flitting from one periodical to another. But the time usually comes when one gravitates to the periodical whose atmosphere and architecture, like those of his home, suit him and hold him year after year. It seems that The Outlook is such a publication. There are many names that have been on our subscription books for ten, twenty, and even thirty years. Thousands renew their subscriptions as a matter of course. Some, who have dropped out as a matter of retrenchment, tell us that they are renewing because they feel lost without The Outlook. A recent letter expresses regret that it appears "only once a week, instead of every day." It seems that there are many American homes in which this journal has become a family tradition; it is as familiar as the yard and trees and porches, the stairways and the attic, the portraits on the walls, the family plate and inherited linens. It seems that the people who read The Outlook own their homes for the most part. They have ceased flitting from apartment to apartment and from periodical to periodical. They have found themselves and are glad to "stay put."

**A** BUFFALO man, reflecting on this tendency to use The Outlook as his "ambassador from everywhere," writes us: "The Outlook is one of the things I do not want to do without. I enjoy the editorials particularly, whether they cover National affairs, a golf tournament, a new play, a billiard match, a balloon ascension, or an international conference—they all seem to be well written, interesting, and informing. For a young man who is busy in an office, and traveling occasionally, and playing golf, and cutting grass, or driving with his family out in the country, The Outlook more than fills the bill."

**"L**IFE without The Outlook is unthinkable. Its arrival is the brightest event in the week," we are assured by a subscriber in Pacific Grove, California.

**S**OME one else, after reading a few numbers, expressed amazement that it could possibly be read regularly by anything like 100,000 people. It was regarded as a "disquieting symptom." This remark was made at the Harvard Club.

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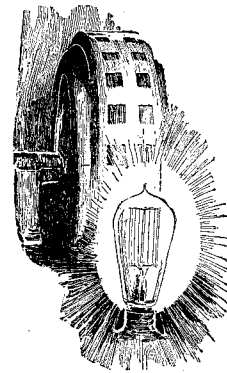
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**LADY** with ample leisure and wide experience in the management of larger or smaller households, desires position as visiting housekeeper, companion or secretary in New York City. 355, Outlook.

**AMERICAN** woman, 45, well educated, desires care of home and children; can manage house, give mother's care to children, direct their studies, and teach outdoor sports. 351, Outlook.

### SITUATIONS WANTED

#### Companions and Domestic Helpers

**CAPABLE** young woman as home manager, secretary, or companion. Cultivated, versatile, cheerful. 335, Outlook.

**HOUSEKEEPER**—Settled, experienced, assist general light duties; no cooking; good practical nurse; fitted for first-class home position. References. 342, Outlook.

**HOUSEKEEPER**—governess. Cultured, refined, middle-aged Protestant widow, experienced, seeks charge home where maid is kept, care motherless children. Good needlewoman. Best credentials. 293, Outlook.

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**WANTED**, by refined Southern woman, position as chaperon private school in or near New York. Also could teach "History and Appreciation of Music" and physiology. Correspondence desired. 361, Outlook.

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**AMERICAN** girl, Congregationalist, seventeen, honor graduate high school, college entrance passed except geometry. Going to college somehow, needs advice and help. Physically fit, anxious to work at anything morally right to earn money. Working now. 364, Outlook.