

AIR RACE STARTS ON SEPTEMBER 19

Derby Will Bring True a
Dream That Had In-
ception Back In 1915

NEW YORK (AP)—A dream that had its inception back in 1915 will be realized this month when a caravan of airplanes starts westward from New York in the first National Air Derby on Sept. 19.

Before the event is concluded on Sept. 21, the racing planes will have spanned the continent from Roosevelt Field, L. I., to the finish line in Spokane, Wash.

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the war. Last year saw the on-to-Philadelphia Sesqui-centennial race. Significant of the onward sweep of commercial aviation is the fact that this first air derby is not dependent upon the entries of military planes. In fact, the two classes into which the event is divided permits only of the entry of machines of the commercial type.

Class A is for large planes capable of carrying two passengers besides the pilot. Class B is for planes capable of carrying one passenger besides the pilot. The conditions of the flight are made to conform as far as possible to the conditions of commercial navigation.

At about the same time another event, the Pacific Coast Air Derby, will start a group of planes winging northward from San Francisco to Spokane. This race is also for commercial planes and is similarly divided into two classes.

Prizes aggregating \$2,250 are offered by the National Air Derby association in the transcontinental flights. Prizes of \$5,000 will go to the leading planes in west coast contests.

Weather may play its share in

McCray at Home



Former Governor of Indiana Warren T. McCray, after serving three years in Atlanta penitentiary, is shown on his return to his Indianapolis home, greeting his grandchildren, Barbara Jane and Billy Evans. McCray's son-in-law, William L. Evans, gave up what promised to be a brilliant political career when McCray was indicted for using the mails to defraud. Evans at the time resigned as Marion county prosecutor.

determining the starting time of the flight, but the transcontinental class B race, which will require three days, is scheduled to begin in the early morning of Sept. 19.

On the first day five-minute stops will be made at Baltimore, Pa., Cleveland and Bryan, Ohio. The first night will be passed at Chicago. Cuts will be made on the second day at St. Paul, Minn., and at Fargo and Bemidji, N. D. The second night will be spent at Glendive, Mont. On the final day stops will be made at Billings and Missoula, Mont., and the finish will be at the Spokane airport.

The three planes will require only two days, taking off early in the morning from Roosevelt Field on Sept. 20. They will cover the distance in seven hops. Five minutes will be made at Cleveland

Farm Pointers

The best time to fatten poultry is early in the fall, in order to sell to best advantage when prices are highest. Another advantage in selling surplus stock fairly early in the season is that considerable quantities of grain and other food materials are saved. Poultry may be fattened to advantage for the Thanksgiving and Christmas markets at which time market-poultry prices usually are very good.

Care should be exercised in thinning the farm woodlands that the openings in the crown cover of the stand, made by removing trees, are no larger than may be closed in from three to five years by the growth of the remaining tree-tops. The best-formed and most healthy trees should be selected to remain, and the crooked, suppressed, weak or diseased ones removed.

Peanut growers have often been planting the crop in rows too widely spaced and with plants too far apart in the rows. A recent experimental test over three years by the Federal bureau of plant industry indicates that at the Pee Dee experiment station in South Carolina the planting of peanuts three inches apart in rows two and one-half feet apart produced the best yield, both of nuts and of hay.

Until a cot is almost three and Chicago and the night will be passed at St. Paul. On the following morning they will push on to Aberdeen, S. D., and Miles City and Billie, Mont. The only place to be visited before the race ends in Spokane.

months old there is little to do in the care of its growing hoofs. After three months a discriminating use of the hoof knife is advisable. First, observe the natural standing position of the legs as seen from the side. If the leg is placed too far forward it usually demands trimming the too more than the heel until the axis of the foot straightens properly from the fetlock joint. The hind legs frequently are too straight and need heavy trimming at the heel. Such care results in sounder work animals and better prices at the market.

Where it is necessary to raise hay on poor clay lands, orchard grass, tall oat-grass and alsike



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