

RACES OF WORLD TRY FOR PRIZES

Generous Policy to Rule Program for Air Meet at St. Louis

ST. LOUIS, Mo., June 25.—A program enabling virtually every type of air plane and dirigible to compete in the International Air Races here, October 1 to 3, has been prepared by the Flying Club of St. Louis. In addition to the Pulitzer Trophy race, many other events designed to test the speed, durability and construction of the different types of aircraft have been arranged.

For the first time the Pulitzer race probably will assume an international aspect, as assurances have been received that Sadi Lacoate, the French ace, and Brackley, Italian aviator, will enter. The British government may enter Herbert James, the English ace, it has been announced.

The races will be over a 50 kilometer (31.07 miles) triangular course, similar to that in Detroit last year. Each corner of the triangle will be marked by a Pylon 60 feet high and about 20 feet square at the base for the guidance of the flyers, who, it is expected, will make the turns at high speed.

The list of trophies and prizes has mounted steadily. In addition to cash prizes totaling \$13,000, numerous trophies emblematic of championship in the respective classes will be awarded the winners. Gold, silver and bronze decorations will be given pilots finishing second and third.

A cash prize of \$1000 and a silver loving cup donated by the Chamber of Commerce of St. Louis, will be awarded winners of the "On-to-St. Louis" race. About 100 entries are expected from all parts of the United States and possibly points in Canada.

Other major events and prizes include:

- Flying Club of St. Louis trophy a silver loving cup, and cash prizes totaling \$1000 for two-seater biplane planes; Liberty Engine Builders' trophy and \$1500 in cash for military observation plane only; Aviation Club of Detroit trophy and \$2000 cash for light commercial speed and efficiency planes; Merchants' Exchange of St. Louis trophy and \$2000 cash for large capacity planes, both civilian and military; Mulvihill Model trophy and \$500 cash, duration race for model airplanes; and the Derritt News Air Mail trophy and \$1500 for air mail pilots.

ready resulted in a number of new and successful farming colonies, according to the Stockholm newspapers.

A typical case which illustrates how men without jobs have been transformed into proprietors of 40-acre farms, with home, live stock, implements, etc., is seen in the colony at Hango. A tract of 476 acres, part of a private estate, was purchased by the Private Homes commission and divided up into 10 farms. Three tenant families of the estate were put into possession of a parcel each on condition that they serve as leaders and instructors of the other seven colonists, who were selected from the supernumeraries of the cutlery works at Eskilstuna. Each farm had a cottage, and the commission further provided each colonist with one horse, two cows, a number of hogs, chickens, etc. Each farm has 20 acres or more of forest, which, it is expected, will be conserved and made productive.

The average cost of the land was \$1,800 for each farm, and the cost of the improvements when completed will average about \$1,300. The financing was done by the Private Homes commission out of public funds appropriated for the purpose. Each farmstead carries a mortgage, but the interest is low, and the terms of payment easy.

Meals Twice Daily With Not Too Much Meat Advocated By Experts

CHICAGO, June 27.—Meals twice daily, with not too much meat, plenty of exercise without muzzles, cold baths, a dip in creolin to combat fleas, a cool, shady place to sleep, and a body clip in extreme southern portions, makes up a formula for summer treatment of dogs as suggested by the Illinois Humane Society.

"If every one will take care of his pets during the warm months, there will be no fear of hydrophobia or rabies in any American city," according to the society.

"It should be remembered that a dog does not perspire like a human being, and that the only way he can relieve himself of the excessive heat is by opening his mouth and panting. Frequently a person sees a dog lolling its tongue, trying to expel heat and exertion and a cry of 'mad dog' goes up. The original cause of the trouble, with very few exceptions, was that the dog was making himself comfortable.

"Regulations requiring a dog to be muzzled, so he cannot pant, is enough to drive a dog mad and goes to make any animal peevish and ready to snap. In hot weather all dogs should be allowed to run where they can open their mouths and pant as freely as possible.

"A dog enjoys a cold bath. Always permit them to swim whenever possible, or wash them at the post-war boom ended, has almost

Swedish Workers Plan To Go Back to Farming

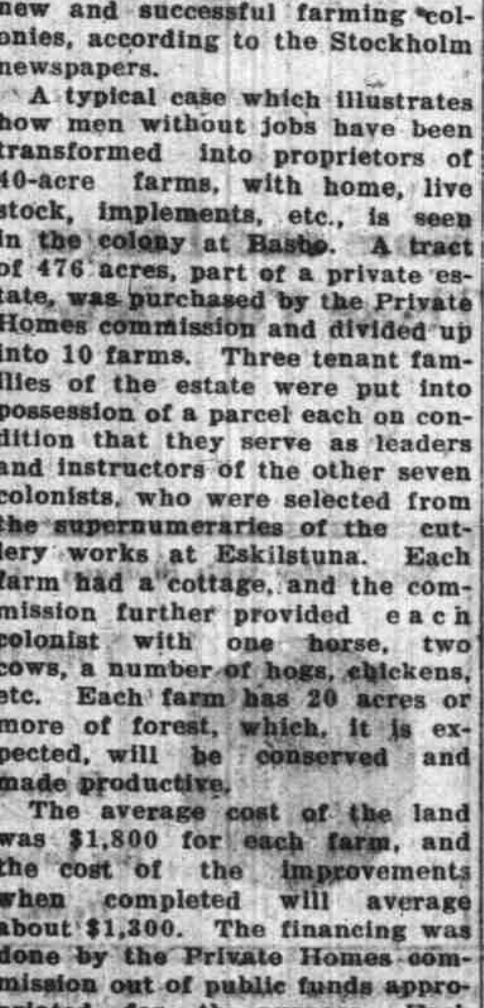
STOCKHOLM, June 23.—Sweden's "back to the soil" movement, started to turn certain unused lands to agricultural production and at the same time to provide farms for the excess of industrial workers who had difficulty in finding employment when the post-war boom ended, has almost

PRESIDENT HARDING SOON TO TOUR TO ALASKA



President Harding. When President Harding sleeps in this house—the Governor's mansion at Juneau, the capital of Alaska—the building will acquire a new title of "farthest north White House," the most northerly structure ever occupied by a President of the United States.

500 ON LEVIATHAN FOR FIVE-DAY TRIAL SPIN.



The giant steamship, Leviathan, leaving Boston Harbor with five hundred guests on board for five day trial run. The huge vessel will return to New York.

SOCIETY TELLS OF CARE FOR DOGS

cool, shady place to sleep, and a kennel that is dry and well ventilated.

"Fleas are the worst pest of dogs in summer. A tablespoonful of creolin or similar disinfectant dissolved in a quart of warm water makes a good washing solution against this pest. This operation should be repeated as often as necessary because the solution does not kill the eggs. Never apply kerosene or gasoline to the skin of a dog.

"Feed your dog twice daily, and not too much meat. Under no conditions should dogs be fed haskets, liver, veal, chicken, raw fish, oatmeal, cornmeal, rice, potatoes, cooked eggs, cakes and candy."

Fear of Another War Is Expressed By Smuts

CAPE TOWN, South Africa, June 23.—General Smuts, speaking recently at the Union of South Africa government, defined the British Empire as a grouping of free states held together by their common allegiance on terms of freedom and equality, and operating on a basis of consultation.

The famous South African leader said it was quite possible that another great European calamity might arise, and he therefore urged that the position of the British Empire be defined. The European war, he said, arose from the fact that the position of some of the great powers was not clearly defined.

"What an ignorant doesn't know always hurts him until he displays it."

HOLDING A HUSBAND

Adelle Garrison's New Phase of REVELATIONS OF A WIFE

CHAPTER 339.

THE COMPROMISE MADE WITH DICKY.

"Do you mean you're going to bring them all out here tonight?" My voice rose in almost hysterical dismay over the telephone at Dicky's announcement. He had suggested that if I had found a house I could "rustle in some furniture" so that the family could stay in it. A vision of the ruin which I had just bought flashed before me, and one more mirth-provoking still, that of my august mother-in-law's face if I should escort her to a room in it.

"Why, of course!" Dicky's voice ascended the vocal scale now, but in anger. "What's the matter? Haven't you found a house? You have been there two days."

The delicious masculinity of his helped to keep my own anger down. Besides, I knew that Dicky, angry, was apt to rush into one of his rages, and I was most uncomfortably conscious that if Edith Fairfax were not actually at his elbow, she was sufficiently near him to understand every inflection of his voice, every expression on his face. No matter what it cost my pride, I must placate my husband, at least until

TRINE OF FATHER, MOTHER AND CHILD, WHICH NO ONE ELSE IN THE WORLD CAN SHARE.

A Necessary Request.

Then, shattering, spilling the moment of sentiment, came the prosaic remembrance of the certified check I had promised on the morrow, and which I must go to New York to get, for I knew that I would never get it back in the specified time by mail. And I was practically certain that Mrs. Burgess—egged on, as she would be by the crafty Mr. Olcott—might become suspicious at delay and perhaps balk at the bargain.

"There was nothing else for me to do but to cajole Dicky, something I despise.

"Dicky, dear," I cooed, "will you do something startling for me, and wait until you come out for the explanation?"

"Why—why," he stammered. "Of course."

"Promise not to say anything out loud when you hear what it is!" I continued archly. "I don't want Edith to hear you swear."

He laughed shortly, a bit embarrassed, I imagined.

"That part of it won't matter, I fancy," he said. "Go ahead. Shoot!"

"I have four thousand dollars, as you know, in my own account, which father gave me," I said, "and I can't get hold of it without coming into New York. Will you please bring out with you a certified check for that amount made out to me? I'll repay you when you get here."

"What the—," he began, but I interrupted him ruthlessly.

"You promised," I reminded him. "Dicky, I know this sounds as if I had gone out of my mind, but I'll explain everything when you get here. And I'll promise you something—unless you're willing that I shall use that check when you get here I'll hand it back to you. Is that a bargain?"

"Well, under those conditions, I'll do it," he said reluctantly.

"But I can't imagine—"

"Don't," I said laughingly. "You'd never guess the truth.

this present emergency was passed.

"I'll manage, some way."

"I beg your pardon, Dicky," I said soothingly. "Of course, it's all right to bring them out. And I'll manage, some way."

"Do you mean to say you have not got a house?" Dicky reiterated, but I noticed with exultation that the anger had gone from his voice.

"Yes, I have the only place to be bought or rented anywhere in this section," I replied promptly. "But it isn't habitable yet. Mother never would step inside it until it has been cleaned. But we can manage nicely, nevertheless. Tell me something more important. Is there anything to that scarlet fever scare or is it some of mother's—"

"Usual folderol!" Dicky interrupted. "You've hit it! She's got a bug of scarlet fever, you know, and she read in some New York paper a list of deaths from different diseases, the usual report thing, you know. And, of course, nothing would do her except to conjure up an epidemic. No, there's nothing to it, but you couldn't convince her of it in a month of Sundays."

"Why try?" I asked saucily, then with a rush of tenderness at the thought of my baby boy nearing New York. "Oh, Dicky, think! Junior is almost there. And you'll have a chance to kiss him first. Don't take them all."

"Can't promise," he returned, and my heart leaped at the tenderness in his voice. Gone for the moment was my jealousy of Edith Fairfax, swallowed up in the blessed consciousness of that

What train are you going to take, the four of the four-thirty-seven?"

"Whoever I can make," he replied.

"Better meet both of them."

"Of course," I said, and at his good-by I hung up the telephone receiver, feeling like a petticoated Machiavelli.

(To be continued)

BUILDING SLUMPS SHANGHAI, June 26.—That Shanghai, despite hard times, con-

tinues to grow is to be gathered from the report that in 1922 new buildings to a value of 25,026,000 taels were erected. This marks a falling off, however, from the total of the preceding year of approximately five million taels. The report, issued by the Commissioner of Public Works, says 5,457 new structures were erected, of which 4,267 were Chinese houses and 84 were buildings for foreigners.

Errors

We make them, so does every one else, and we will cheerfully correct them if you will write us. Try to write us good-naturedly, but, if you cannot, then write us anyway. Do not complain to anyone else or let it pass. We want an early opportunity to make right any injustice that we may do.

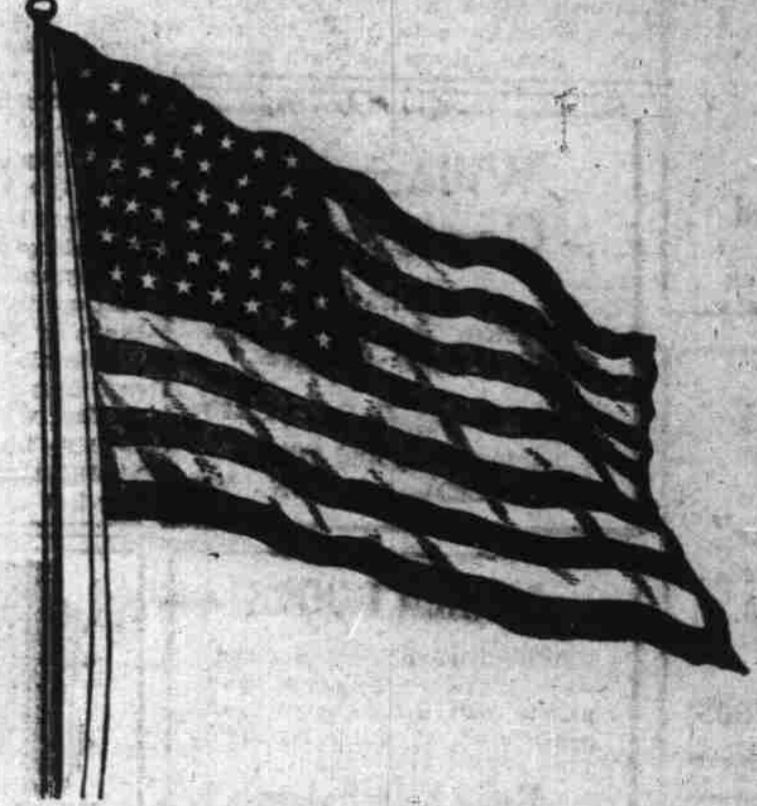
Portland Railway, Light and Power Co.

OLD GLORY

The Outward and Visible Sign of an Inward and Spiritual Grace

EVERY FLAG FLYING THIS MEMORIAL DAY will be a tribute to the boys who fought and fell

OVER THERE



EVERY STATESMAN READER should have a bright, fresh flag to fly this season. The old flags bought during the war are now worn out and soiled.

THIS OFFER makes it possible to fly a Brand New Flag This Independence Day! These flags are 3x5 feet which are most popular for average every day use. They are made in first class manner and the workmanship is guaranteed. Each flag has sewed stripes, printed unions with heavy canvass heading and grommets. The white stripes are unbleached cotton bunting.

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This coupon and 98 cents when handed in or mailed to The Statesman Office, 215 South Commercial Street, Salem, Oregon, entitles bearer to the large 3x5-foot flag as advertised.

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