NEW SYSTEM OF TRACK BETTING

Along with the revival of horse racing in Jackson county came a rea ival of its consinly pastime, race track betting, when a 10-day race meeting opened yesterday at the Independence Fair Grounds.

A law passed by the Missour state legislature in 1905 ended the whaleyon days of the old Elm Rifge crace track in Kansas City because Sof a clause that provided a penalty Chatt. 0000000000-04 of fine or imprisonment for any person who "keeps any room, shed, Stenement, tent, 'hosth or building, for any part thereof, within this state and who occupies the same with any bank, instrument or device for the purpose of recording or regdistering bets or wagers or selling points upon the result of any trial For contest of skill, speed or power of en birance of man or beast which Is to be more or to take place within or without this state.

"Here's the BBetting, Boys,"

In a small tent in the center of Am dield at the Independence Fair Grounds vesterday, one could hear

"Here's the Betting, Boys," Liging a little closer one could see a man express his confidence in a horse by placing two or three sidiars against four or five that the would win.

IE ging still gloser-well, one Scould bet

It was explained the men weren't Sweenetly bookmakers—those five men who barked out the odds and placed their money against anyhody's as to the probable outcome of the races, They didn't have slates, and they adidn't give to kets.

Racing Programs Made Up

The men had the prices, the adds Aisted on racing grograms which they held in full view of the men Who thocked amount them.

"Here's the betting, hove," was the ery, "Verena? Verena's 10 to 1 docys. Hurry up, boys! The horses are on the way to the post now." In one had was the racing prograin with the odds listed. In the other hand a mass of stuff the colbe and tenderness of lettice - except that its ten lerness was legal

Wagers? Well, the fellow who stood right close by with a pad of spaper and a pencil seemed to have quite a record on that pad.

Bast to Find the Betting

One could see the better learn the acceptance of the man with the acogram and the rolls of bills, put up his money, leave his name or his admission ticket number with the clerk, watch the race and refrom to collect, if the result of the race gave him the right to collect. That was the system.

No lickets were given. The bet was merely a matter of record with the clerk.

Five men operated in the tent. The fielding was not in the grandstand nor near it. It was in the con tor of the field and could hardly be seen from the grand stant. But it was there. Kansas City Star.

DR. JOSEPH ROLT WILL GIVE

isiana Historical society Dr. Joseph Holt, one of the most active and influential members of the society. bent follow up the paper read by Major Allison Owen at the ast Command." I senting a graphic history of the Washington artillery ! from its organization up to date, by giving some of his own reminisconcess of service from 1861 to 1865 (as a member of a Mississippi regiwent frequently by the side of the Washington artillery.

Dr. Holf expressed his willingness and desire to make this address to Mr. W. O. Harl, a member of the executive committee of the society, and Mr. Hart has requested Mr. "Rebert Glenk, the corresponding Secretary of the society, to make notation thereof on the cards of The meeting sent to the members.

GERMAN SOCIALIST TOLD RUSSIA TO FIGHT (N

By International News Service. Berlin, July 3. The Berliner Ta-Spellatt reports the German zevefu-Sincet is considering the arrest and prosecution of four well known Badical Socialist leaders for high fren-

Two of them are said to be morebers of the Reichstag, and it is rumored they are George Ledebour and Hoko Haase. The two others are probably the aged historian and Prussian deputy, Dr. Franz Maham ੍ਰੇ and Joseph Westermaier, a member of the Diet of Wuertemberg.

Mehring is accused of having sent a message to the Russian Socialists. advising them not to make peace until Germany is conquered.

Westermaier recently circulated pamphlets in southern Germany enraing the working classes to resolt and to make common cause the Japanese army during the to the island for the purpose, Capwith France.

IPELICANS KEEP UP USUAL FORM

SOUTHERN LEAGUE

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and Severeid. Washington vs. New York - Both games postponed, rain.

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May Play Part In The Great War

Brigadier - General Peyton C March, artillery officer, was born in Pennsylvania December 27, 1864. and was appointed to the Military academy from that state in 1887. Four years later he was promoted to an additional second lientenant REMINNISCENCES OF THE WAR of artiflery and has followed that At the next meeting of the Lon- arm of the service continuously except for a few years in which hewas detailed to the adjutant-general's office. During the Spanish-American war General March, while a second lieutenant, was commisimpeting, entitled Records of an Old siched a major of volunteers and rose to be a lieutenant-colone!

> General March is recognized as the greatest afti ferist in the Amertean army, and as such at the nersonal request of Major-General Pershing was detailed by the secretary d war as the commanding artillery ifficer with the first forces to be sent to France.

He is also noted for his wonderful capacity for work and his control of men. As a colonel he was in command of the artiflery forces on the Mexican border during the vecent disturbances, and while a strict disciplinarian, his command, almost to the man, has requested I that it be allowed to accompany him to France,

During the Spanish war he was chosen as the personal friend of the late Colonel John Jacob Astor as and Stefansson, accompanied by instructor for the famous Astor battery, and after muster out of the volunteers returned to the regular service and was sent to the Philippines as aide to General MacArthur.

He was in command of the American forces in action at Tilad Pass. Luzon, P. L. in-which General del Pilar was killed; during the same expedition General Venancio Conception, chief of staff to Aguinaldo, surrendered to the then Major March, and Aguinaldo's wife and to the ice, but became separated. her escort were captured by his command.

Bartlett, reached Wrangeil island. He was a member of the general and eight men were rescued in staff corps for four years and was detailed as military observer with September, 1914, by a vessel sent

Russo- Japanese war.

Jess Willard Guilty Of Base Ingratitude

is guilty of base ingratitude.

and they will gladly put you right purse. on the matter.

cause for worry. When they saw tion he holds as a money-getter. away it was natural that they should let out a huge squawk,

Willard claimed he wasn't getting enough action out of his managers. for severing diplomate; relations, and he hopes to evade several contracts they signed up for him. Whether or not be can do this remains to be seen, for Jones is said to be determined, though he has adopted a conciliatory policy, instead of going to court as Curley

If Willard is sincere in his charge that his handlers were not getting him enough to do the reason for his ong period of idleness in fistic cireles is plain enough. He was kept out of the ring because his managers were waiting for a chance to while his circus earnings were fat enough to satisfy both Curley and

collect. But if Willard is to blame for his championship the contract held by his managers will carry more weight when aired in the courts.

Interesting Rumors At any rate, the rumpus between Willard and his handlers is of more and the success of his circus ven- ton club.

with \$125,000 invested in a circus is not questioned.

ONLY EXPLORER

By International News Service.

cific to the Atlantic ocean.

Alaska, the expedition was divided

into northern and southern parties,

Dr. Rudolph M. Anderson, with two

smaller vessels, proceeding toward

the Coronation gulf country, east

of the Mackenzie delta, to study

The Karluk stopped at Point Bar-

row, the most northerly point of

Alaska, early in September, 1913.

and was at once clutched by the

ice. On September 10 the ship was

apparently frozen in for the winter.

two white men and two Eskimos.

While he was gone a violent

storm arose and blew the Karluk

out to sea. The Karluk was soon

afterward again gripped by the ice

and carried westward, being final-

ly crushed by the ice January, 16.

1911, east of Wrange'l island, which

is north of Siberia. The men took

and several were never seen again.

The others, under Captain Robert

Clutched by Ice

the blond Eskimos.

winter meat.

New York, July 3.-Jess Willard and his popularity average dwindling to a trio of goose eggs, Jess If you doubt it ask Tom Jones or will probably see the light and Jack Curley, his twin managers, "come through" for a much smaller

Jess may be kuilty of ingratitude Willard's action in tying the can lin a way, as Jones and Carley claim, to his managers was a big surprise livet it would appear that in the to everybody, but no one received face of statements regarding his big such a shock as Jones and Curley, rearnings the twin managers have for they thought they had Willard been well repaid for the part they, sewed up so tight there was no played in piloting him to the post-

their private meal ticket sipping. It is always natural for a manager to how! about the ingratitude 7.90; Old Reliable, 19.39, Scratched: of a fighter who slips him the blue | Hornet. envelope, yet it is the fighter who stands the gaff after all, for he is He gave this as one of his reasons the one who takes all the chances and stops all the wallops while the money is coming in at the gate.

Gamblers Hurting Baseball

Efforts on the part of major league club owners and officials to stamp out gambling on the games have been successful failures in the face of operations in several hig league cities this year.

The first big yelp that went up against baseball gamblers came from the Polo grounds, where the owners of the Yankees received many profests. Finally, Harry Sparrow, secretary of the club, took make one great, hig killing. Mean- the matter in his own hands, and as a result the ringleaders of the baseball bookmakers were denied 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 7 1 Jones, and all they had to do was admittance to the park. Sparrow was sought out by politicians, it is said, who made an attempt to failure to defend the heavyweight have the bars lifted for a number of the men who were blacklisted at the gate, but he remained firm, and as a result gambling at the Yankee games is fast being stopped.

The biggest row of the season in which the gamb ers figured was Faper and Schalk; Coveleskie and than ordinary interest to the box- the recent near-riot at Boston. ing public, for it appears now that, when the Red Sox were playing the United States infantry, at Fort Harthe way is paved for a showdown Chicago Sox. It is admitted that rison. St. Louis 1 1 1 0 0 0 3 0x-5 10 2 regarding Willard's intentions. If the gamblers were responsible for contracts made for him this sum- rain temporarily interfered. Presmer, things will brighten up a bit ident Frazee was so theroughly inin heavyweighteircles. If they fail, censed over this incident that he or not be intends to fight again. Sparrow will be used by the Bos- for anything except his money.

alture will depend largely on the an- ! The gamblers have been getting holder each season, and it is high Willard is reported to have said time the club owners got busy, for that he would not consider an offer gambling would soon do to baseball the odds, produce his money, hear Indaplis 300500001-911 3 of less than 875,000 to defend his what it did to racing years ago, al-Brady, Keating: Roggie, Fillinging, crown. The chance of his getting though the case is not the same be- Washington four years ago and Breadwinner also ran. such an offer is mighty slim, yet cause the integrity of the players named. Thomas. Gargan of New SECOND-RACE.—Handicap, three

BRENDA II WINS

Brenda II won over all comers in yesterday's annual yacht race of Seattle, Wash., July 3. -- Vilhjalthe Southern Yacht club between mar Stefansson, at the head of the New Orleans and Biloxi, The Ouo-Canadian expedition, is now the naniche, the new boat built by on'y explorer in the arctic seas. It Fetterly & Sons, for Captain Albert is believed that Stefansson and his Aschaffenburg and Dr. A. R. Mactwenty-four white men and nine- Diarmid was second, 29 minutes and 34 seconds astern of the Brenfeen E-kinnos already are now heading eastward from Melville The race vesterday was declared

island on board the motor vessel Polar Bear in an aftempt to make that a great number of the high the Northeast passage from the Pas, powered boats were out of the race because of war conditions. These conditions made it impossible for Stefansson and his expedition left the usual race to Pensacola, Fla., Victoria, B. C., four years ago in and therefore Biloxi was decided the steam whaler Karluk, At Name, upon as the end of the contest, .

over the ice to Siberia and Nome Stefansson, on the Karluk, taking

with news of the disaster. command of the former, which was Meanwhile Stefansson and his asto seek new land north of the sociates moved eastward along the Figuro says if is an answer made in mouth of the Mackenzie river, and shore of the Arctic and fell in with the mouth of the Mackenzie river.] Stefansson and two companions set with dogs and made their way due! continent northwest of Prince Pat- his first article. rick island and making a safe re-

turn to Banks island. Stefansson passed the summers of 1915 and 1916 in exploring this new land, having established communication in 1915 with the Anderson went ashere to hunt caribou for party through the power boat Polar Bear, which had gone to Banksland with supplies, Stefansson purchased the Polar Bear and has

since made it his headquarters. In a letter to Rear Admiral Peary. dated Cape Kellett, Banks island.

January 11, 1916, Stefansson said: "Should you not hear from us by November, 1917, it is to be presumed that something beyond opr control has delayed us. I am of the opinion that in the spring, 1918, a ship or ships should be sent north from the Atlantic to look for us if we have not been heard from then.

Fourteen mon of the Canadian expedition have died from exposure. suicide and disease. tain Bartlett having made his way

RACING RESULTS

FIRST RACE -- Three-year-olds; six furlongs, Pomp, 5,20, 3,80, 3,20; Sweeter Than Sugar, 19.80, 8.30; so, Jack Smpe, El Rev. Blaise,

SECOND RACE - Three-year-olds and up; mile and a sixteenth, Wi tiam the Fourth, 4.90, 2.70, 2.30; Gleipner, 2.90, 2.60; Fleuron II, 2.50. No scratches.

THIRD RACE - Three-year-olds foaled in Canada; one mile, Isabelle H. 7.90, 4.50, 3, .80; Captain B. 13.50, FOURTH RACE Two-year-olds:

five furlongs. Miss Bryn. 6,00, 3,00, Mabel, 3.90, No scratches.

EIFTH RACE ... Three-year-olds. fooled in Canada; one mile. "aGalley Head, 3.70, 2.60, 2.30; Rex Gaicty. Scratched: Ladder of Light, aScagram entry; bCrew entry.

six furlongs, Miss Gayle, 36.90, 13.90; James 6.50; Zin Del. 6.20, 4.60; Perpet al. 12.90, Scratched: Alex Getz, Broom

Lander, 2.40, Scratched: Royal In- dock, Kinney. terest, Tom Caro, Gleipner, Astrol-

WILL GET MILLIONS

By International News Service.

Indianapolis, Ind., July 3,-An heir to millions, a confirmed woman hater-an obligation to marry or lose the millions. This is the predicament of J. G. Keiser of Wash- | teenth. Lucky R., Wingfield, 11.50. ington, D. C., a soldier of the Tenth

Coveleskie and O'Neill; Davenport Jones and Curley succeed in forc- the crowd surging on the field in substantiate his statements. Plenty dy, The Grader, Big Fellow, ing Willard to go through with an attempt to stop the game, when of gir's believe the story, as Keiser's mail proves. He is willing to get married before he crosses the sea and possibly die in France, but and Willard continues to row his hired a corps of private detectives he admits he is such a woman hater own loat, the public will feel justi- to spot the gamblers, and action that it would be difficult for him to fied in demanding to know whether similar to that taken by Harry believe a woman would marry him

According to the story, Keiser's father, John Keiser, was in the tobacco and liquor commission busand marky some good girl,"

The son has only recently been seen service in Cuba and the Phil-

Keiser says he is willing to marry "some good girl," she really cares for him, before he goes to the battle line.

WHY WE ARE FIGHTING

General Petain Writes Series of Articles on Subject

the French commander-in-chief, Rewan, 16-5, 4-5. Time, 1:52 3-5. a great success notwithstanding has written a series of articles en- lonly three starters. titled "Why We Are Fighting," the first of which appears in the army bulletin. The general tells in clear | Collins, 43-20, 4-3; So Long Let., and simple terms the objects of the Keogh, 8, 3, 1; Wood Violet, Bidwell, war and why a premature peace must not be concluded. He then goes on to show at some length why and how Germany brought on the war, tracing the events of the summer of 1914.

General Petain's article is commended highly by the press. The

accordance with the national spirit the Anderson party in winter to the abominable propaganda quarters at Martin Point, west of which is carried on in many parts of the country, even in the trenches. It would be impossible, the newsout in March, 1914, over the ice paper says, to reach the mind and heart of the soldier more effectivenorth, discovering a large island or by than General Petain has done in

NEW MARINE CARDS

The marine corps has issued new cards calling attention to the fact that "A man from this house is fighting in France," to replace the eards that heretofore have been issued by the marine corps. The new eards will be printed in white with blue letters.

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RACING RESULTS

FIRST RACE - Maiden fillies; five and a half furlongs. Flounce, Liffy, 33.80, 11.30, 5.00; Redlita, Swift Fox, 3.30, Scratched: Regres- | Hunt, 5.10, 3.10; Jessie Ormsby, Aned: Lady Berger.

> 1:17 1-5. Scratched: Roth Weble. Aurum Bob Dundon,

THIRD RACE - Claiming: 2-Andress, 8,50, 4,60, 3,90; Walter scratches.

FOURTH RACE - Claiming; 3year-olds and up; six furlongs. Scratched: Pilsen, R. H. Anderson, SIXTH RACE - Three-year-olds: | Shine, Sosius, Billy Joe, and

FIFTH RACE -- Purse, \$1,000; Se-Corn. Eddie Henry, Dorothy Carlin, up; one mile, John, Jr., Connelly, SEVENTH RACE -- Claiming, 3-15,40, 6,30, 4,30; Queen Errant, year-olds and up; one mile and sev- | Fairfield, 7.20, 3.80; Green Jones, enty yards, Gartley, 60.20, 18.70, Barrett, 5.20, Time, 1:38 445. 4.30; Phil Unger, 4.40, 2.90; Harry Scratched; Bob Hensley, J. J. Mur-

SIXTH RACE - Three-year-olds and up; six furlongs, Brad, Choise, Gentry, 5, 40, 3, 60, 2, 90; Black Tony, Kinman, 4.90, 3.80; Water Bass, IF HE'LL ONLY MARRY Callaban, 3.60. Time, 1:13 1-2. Scratched: Morning Star, Fleuro, Safety First, Jack O'Dowd, Dr. Barlew, Prince S., Sun Maid.

SEVENTH RACE - Claiming: 4year-olds and up; mile and a six-4.90, 4.40; Kleburne, Connolly, 3.90. 3.50; Santo, Dishmon, 12.70, Time, 1:47 3-4 Scratched: Fair Orient, Al-Keiser produces documents to len Cain, Fascinating, Howdy How-

FIRST RACE-Selling, three-yeardds and up; one mile. Starfinch. iness in the South for several years. Garner, 2, 1-2; Courtship, Collins. He amassed a great fortune, esti- 7-5, 2-5; Queen of Sea, Lyke, 11-5. mated at \$2,250,000. He died in 3-5. Time, 1:12 1-5. Icarus and

York executor, and the New York year-olds; six furlongs. Crank, Trust company, trustee. He stipu- Troxler, 10, 2, 3-5; Tom McTaggart, lated that the fortune should go to Knapp, 7-10; Marie Miller, O'Brien. his son if he would "mend his ways 7-2, 2-5. Time, 1:15. Nebraska and Cocktail also ran.

THIRD BACE - Selling Handicap. found by the executor. He has been three-year-olds and up; ;one mile a soldier for twenty years. He has and a sixteenth. Battle Abbey, Haroppines, and admits he has led a Nigel, Collins, 8-5, 2-5. Time, 1:51 Clare ner. 3, 4-5; Libyan Sands, Ball, 13-10;

3-5. Only three starters. FOURTH RACE -- Rockaway Sell-and up; six furlongs. J. J. Lillis. Walt H. Pearce Kleger, 13-5, 1-2; Quartz, Bryne, 7-2. i-5; Paddy Whack, O'Brien, 13-5,

FIFTH RACE - Selling, 3-year-olds and up; one mile and a sixteenth. G. M. Miller, Collins, 7-10; Tie Pin, Paris, July 3. - General Petain, Kleeger, 5-2, 4-5; Madame Herrmann,

SINTH MACE .- Two-year-old maidon fillies; six furlongs. One Star, 7-2. 6-5, 3-5. Time, 1:02 1-5, the telephone. He was quickly re-Scratched: Ideal, Brocatelle, Spark, captured. Zapfi, in company with Beauteous, Flying Dart.

DAYIGHT SAVING IN-1918 Washington, July 3,- The day-

light saving bill, amended to take effect next year, passed the Senate without discussion or record vote and was sent to the House. Under: the bill all timepieces would be turned forward one hour beginning the last Sunday in April and continuing until the last Sunday in

FIRST BACE-Purse; maiden two-

year-olds. Five and a half fur-

Prince Igor 109 dress, 3.30, Time, 1:09 1-5, Scratch- Bubbling Louder 109 Benefactor 109 SECOND RACE -- Claiming, 3- Mistress Polly 109 year-olds; one mile and a sixteenth, W. W. Hastings 109 Flash of Stee', Callahan, 5.50, 3.80, Bee Line 109 Enos 112 Quito 112 Also eligible: SECOND RACE-Claiming: threeyear-olds and up. Six furlongs. Gretchen R. 91 Amazon 106 Othelio ------ 107 Safety First 109 THIRD RACE - Purse, handicap: 2-year-olds; live and a half furlongs. Star Baby 101 Metaffey 107 James T. Clark 117 Plum 107 Honey Dew 107 FOURTH RACE - Purse, handicap; three-year-olds and up; six furlongs. teenths.

Guy Fortune 98 Chalmers 105 Blind Baggage 129 Opportunity 96 Marion Goosby 110 FIFTH RACE - The Indepence Handican: \$2.500 added; 3-year-olds and up; one mile and three-six-Water Witch 95 Opportunity 98 Lady Rotha 102 Faux Col 104 a Hodge 119 Guy Fortune 98 Ellison 102

Manager Waite 118 Pif, Jr. 123 a Spence & Knebelkamp entry. SIXTH RACE - Puresc: 3-rourolds and up; mile and an eighth Howdy Howdy 1. C. Stone 196 Water Proof 119 Bean Spiller 104 Beauty Shop 101 SEVENTH RACE—Claiming; \$800;

a Money Maker 103

3-year-olds and up; mile and a sixteenth Penrod 93 Waosworth's Last 101

xLady Rotha 111

xPhocion 101

Yonghee 100 Aluebaran 112

xEl'ison 114 Weather clear; teack, fast. XApprentice allowance claimed.

MADE BREAK FOR LIBERTY David Zapfi, a 15-year-old boy. made a break for liberty in the juvenile court yesterday morning when the officer turned to answer other boys, was held for the alleged theft of 600 pounds of sugar from a

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