THAT'S THE LAST

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Francis (Pug) Griffin, Omaha left fielder, has been sold to the Dallas club of the Texas league, according o an announcement made this morning by Barney Burch, owner of the Buffaloes.

Griffin joined the Omaha club in 1921, coming to Omaha from the Memphis club. The Omaha left fielder is a former Lincoln High school star athlete and for a time played with the New York Yankees. He will report to the Dallas club the latter part of this week.

Nick Cullop will play left field until Burch secures an outfielder. The owner of the Buffaloes expects to get a player from the Tigers.

LATONIA DERBY LAST OF MONTH

Cincinnati, June 19.-While Latonia opened wide its gates to the lovers of horse racing June 5, yet the Latonia Derby, to be run here Saturday. June 30, is the outstanding race of the meeting and admitted by all be only second to the Kentucky Derby in point of interest. In fact many horsemen pronounce the Latonia Derby, to be run here Saturday, June 30, is the outstanding race of the meeting, and admitted by all to be only second to the Kentucky Der-

by in point of interest. In fact many

horsemen pronounce the Latonia clas-

sic as the real test of stamina and

speed combined, for the race is a

quarter of a mile longer than the

Kentucky Derby. The race is at a mile and a half, and will draw the very cream of the 3-year-olds of the west and probably SENATE TO ACT ON RACING BILL a considerable number of eastern

Index Horse and Owner Wt.

4164 Bill Blackwell 6 (G'ves)*108
(4183) Margaret Elnora 4 (Hall) *98
4151 Harry D 9 (C. Irwin) *110
4123 Patsy O'Neil 6 (C.Hall) *105
4134 B. A. Jones 11 (J. R'dall) *96
4166 Miss Bagdad 9 (P. Duffy) 96

Omaha Bee Race Chart

DAILY PEERLESS RACING CHART.

Index Horse and Owner Wt. St. 1 & Str. Fin. Jockey Ods. St's

winner, \$400; second, \$70; third, \$30. Three-year-olds and up.

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4179-FIFTH RACE-One mile and 70 yards. Purse \$700. Net value to winner, \$560; second, \$100; third, \$40. Three-year-olds and up.

Index Horse and Owner Wt. St. 1 1 Str. Fin. Jockey Ods. Sta 4144 Sea Mint 6 (E. Sutton) *108 1 21 15 12 15 15 Sutton 1.80-1 4165 Reap 3 (Mrs. Irwin) *103 3 3 312 32 27 Cantrell 4.20-1 4084 Peter Pierson 3 (Blake) *103 2 11 21 21 35 38 Watrous 1.00-1 4173 Old Blue 3 (J. A. Hall) 93 4 4 4 4 4 Rodriquez 10.60-1 At post one minute. Off 4:35. Time 224 2-5. :49 3-5. 1:15 4-5; 1:43, 1:48. 32 mutuels paid Mint \$5.60 to win; 33.20 place, no show betting; Reap \$4.20 place. Start good. Won easing up. Second some; third driving. Winner ch. h., 6, by Sea King-Mintless. Trainer E. Sutaon. Overweights Blue 5. Scatches Black Betty.

Sea Mint went to the front on the backstretch and taking a small lead while racing under restrain drew far away in the stretch and won hard held. Reap finished soutly and fell heir t othe place when Peter Pierson quit. Latter ran well for three-quarters then stopped badly. Old Blue was far outclassed.

4180-SIXTH RACE-One mile. Purse \$500. Net value to winner, \$400; second, \$70; third, \$30. Three-year-olds and up.

Index Horse and Owner Wt, St. \$\frac{1}{4}\$ \$\frac{1}{4}\$ \$\frac{1}{4}\$ \$\text{St. Fin. Jockey Ods.}\$ St's 4 \frac{1}{4}\$ \$\frac{1}{4}\$ \$\text{Montillo 5}\$ \$(J. O'Neall) '110 6 4 \$\frac{1}{3}\$ \$\frac{1}{2}\$ \$\frac{1}{2}\$ \$\frac{1}{1}\$ \$\text{Sutton}\$ 3.30-1 4167 Regreso 9 (M. C. Irwin) 117 2 3\$\frac{1}{4}\$ 4\$\frac{1}{4}\$ \$\frac{1}{2}\$ \$\frac{1}{2}\$ \$\text{Martinez}\$ 3.00-1 4170 Lucky Hugh 8 (Warren) '106 1 \$\frac{1}{1}\$ \$\text{N}\$ 1 \$\frac{1}{1}\$ \$\frac{1}{3}\$ \$\frac{1}{2}\$ \$\frac{1}{2}\$ \$\text{Martinez}\$ 3.00-1 4170 Lucky Hugh 8 (Warren) '106 1 \$\frac{1}{1}\$ \$\text{N}\$ 1 \$\frac{1}{1}\$ \$\frac{1}{3}\$ \$\frac{1}{2}\$ \$\frac{1}{2}\$ \$\text{Martinez}\$ 3.00-1 4172 Lotta G. 4 (Spicer B.) '101 5 2° 2 1 3\$\frac{1}{3}\$ 4° 4° Zander 7.10-1 4086 Tom Owens 5 (Marmet) '112 3 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 Watrous 1.50-1 4160 Sam M'Meekin 11 (B'an)111 Refused to break S. Carter 17.40-1 At post one-half minute. Off 5:04 3\$\frac{1}{2}\$. Time :25 3-5. :50 4-5, 1:16 2-5, 1.43 2-5. \$2\$ mutuels paid Montillo \$3.60\$ to win, \$4.00 place, \$3.20 show. Regress \$3.30 place, \$3.40 show; Lucky \$4.80 show. Start good, all but Sam. Won driving. Second and thir daame. Winner b. g., 5, Free Lance or Sain Vindi. Trainer J O'Neall. Overweights McMeekin 4. Scratches Manokin. Montillo was saved until rounding the far turn where he was urged to the front and taking a good lead maintained it to the end under vigorous urging. Regresso was hard ridden all the way and did his best. Lucky Hugh made a game finish and outstayed Lotta G. Sam McMeekin was on his bad behavior and refused to leave the barrier with the others.

4181—SEVENTH RACE—One mile and one-eighth. Purse \$500. Net value to winner, \$400; second, \$70; third, \$30. Three-year-olds and up.

Trainer C. B. Irwin.

Walter Dant saved ground on all the turns and catching the leaders tiring turning for home stole a safe lead and under hard riding warded off the helated rush of Christie Holters. Latter came from fram back and finished rapidly wearing the winner down. Czardom also made up ground. Domintaor raced spasmodically and quit finally. Nonsuit and The Floater stopped after showing good early speed.

Index Horse and Owner Wt. St. 1 1 Str. Fin. Jockey Ods.

second, \$70; third, \$30. Three-year-olds and up.

(Compiled by George W. Schilling)
Presiding Judge, Martin L. Nathanson.

Starter, A. McKnight.

OMAHA, NEB., Tuesday, June 19.—Fifteenth day. Summer meeting. WEATHER, CLEAR, TRACK, GOOD.
75—FIRST RACE—Five furlongs. Purse \$500. Net value to winner, \$400;

Wt. St. 1 1 Str. Fin. Jockey Ods.

18 134 114 11 Watrous
314 32 21 214 Horn
524 48 48 35 Cantrell
214 224 32 48 Sutton
6 6 52 54 Zander
414 52 6 6 O'Donnell
224 15 49 15 1:02 2:5

1.10-1 7.30-1 2.00-1 5.50-1

40.00-1 59.80-1

today, it is believed, will plan im-mediate action on the racing publication bill, the big issue in Canada's Ottawa, Ont., June 19.-The senate fight against horse racing. This measure would bar all Ameri-

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United States postal authorities will be consulted before the bill is taken up, it was stated tonight.

and is designed to put a ban on bet-

Wednesday's Ak Entries

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half fur-longs. Purse \$500. Claiming. Three-year-olds and up: (12) Mae Seth Flossie F. Lena Jackson Gornul
Rafferty
Miss Herbert
Innovation
Rosa May Brown
Laura James
Our Leader
Martin Thorpe
Crucible ND RACE—Five longs Purse \$50 year-olds and up

4176-SECOND RACE-Five furlongs. Purse \$500. Net value to winner, \$400; second, \$70; third, \$30. Three-year-olds and up. Non-winners three timees since June 1.

(12) 5 Jack Fountain 2 Laddie Broadwater 9 Daisy N

At post two minutes; off 3:68; time :24 1-5, :49 1-5, 1:02 2-5, \$2 mutuels paid Blackwell \$4.20 to win, \$3.29 place, \$2.20 show; Margaret \$5.50 place, \$2.80 show; Harry \$2.40 show. Start good. Won handily, second and third driving. Winner ch. g. 6, by Gladwin-Nuns Veiling. Trainer C. E. Groves. Overweights Bagdad 4, Jones 4. Scratches Tom Caro Rajah.

Bill Blackwell raced Patsy O'Neill into defeat then drew away in the last quarter and cleverly held Margaret Elnora safe. Latter came with a rush and was easily second best. Harry D was out run early but made up some ground. Patsy O'Neil tired badly after forcing the early pace. | 4164 Daisy N | 110 |
4154 Marjorie McKay | 110 |
4159 I W. Harper | 115 |
4142 Mark Denunzio | 115 |
— Deer Trail | 115 |
4152 St Jude | 115 |
FOURTH RACE—Four and one haif furlongs Purse \$500. Three-year-olds |
and up; (10) (10) 4151 Moonwinks 4163 Maud Kennedy 4170 Kitty McCue 4084 Ring 4164 Sister Susie 4157 Tooters 4177-THIRD RACE-Five and one-half furlongs. Purse \$500. Net value to

Queen.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse \$500 Claiming. Three year-olds and up (11)

Huntress, Gesundheit.

Mabel Rule lucky at the start opened up a big gap in the first quarter and finishing gamely under hard riding barely lasted to win. F. G. Corley was best. Away slowly he came with a great rush and was going two strides to the winner's one at the end. Mr. Kruter outstayed Bond which tired badly in the final quarter. The others were never serious contenders. Pauline M. Mayaville ... Repent 4178-FOURTH RACE-Six furlongs. Purse \$500. Net value to winner, \$400;

*Apprentice allowance. Weather clear. Track, good.

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Four-Day Flight Plan of Aviators entgen ray, William Weber, genologist, announced today. an newspapers printing racing news

> Rockwell Field Pilots Will Attempt to Carry Fuel and Food ankle Monday. to Men in Air.

San Diego, Cal., June 19.-Flights which army aviators hope will eclipse any achievement of the air since aviation began, will be attempted here late this month by Rockwell field pilots. The aviators, who have been selected to go after the records, are Capt. Lowell H. Smith and Lieut. Johns B. Richter. Captain Smith and Lieutenant

Richter hope not only to pass the world endurance record held by Lieu-Three- tenant Kelly and MacReady, but to stay in the air three times as long as did those two airmen. This they hope to accomplish by taking aboard gasoline, oil, water and food while in midair. They will go aloft sometime in the full moon period between June 26 and 30, using a specially equipped De-Haviland airplane, and they plan to remain up for four days and four

Lieut, Frank Seifert and Lieut, Virgil Hines, adjutant of Rockwell field, both extremely clever flyers, have been selected to pilot the airplane that will attempt to deliver fuel, water Richter. Preliminary flight tests at Rockwell field have demonstrated that midair refueling can be accomplished, although attended by unusual hazards.

night, or until their motor burns

Tunnel Blown Up.

By International News Service Toters 111
Sunnyways 111
Marimba 111
Cologne, Germany, June 19.—A section of the Eifel tunnel on the railBay Tom
B. C. Golden Link, Meeteetsie way line to Treves was blown up yesterday. The French military au thorities suspect sabotage.

Commencing June 22-**Every Friday Night A Through Sleeper** to Clear Lake, Ia.

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The Omaha Bee: Wednesday, June 20, 1923-Page 9 **Kheumatism**

Cure Claimed

N. Y. University Medics An- Doctors on Foreign Ships to it would tend to incriminate and denounced 80 Per Cent of 5.000 Cases Successful.

By Associated Press. New York, June 19 .- Medicine to day claimed another victory in the centuries have plagued mankind.

perimentally handled. The cure consists of injections of "medicinal purposes."

cause of rheumatism.

diabetes, but recently developed, al-

Philadelphia, June 19.-Within the Fuller Refuses to Tell next two weeks a patient suffering x-ray of 300,000 volts, the highest voltage ever used to generate a Roentgen ray, William Weber, a Roent-

Yesterday morning Fred Palmtag, bucket shop ring. pair of crutches.

these in upholding the law on Sher- was taken to the hearing under heavy

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Washington, June 19 .- A part of struggle against diseases which for the mystery which has surrounded which it was claimed had proved pos- on a foreign ship will be given cus. journey across the Polar basin. itive in 80 per cent of 5,000 cases ex- tody in American waters of such liq-

discovered the treatment declared, is tail, it was assumed that under this made. The proposed air line route acknowledged as the underlying policy it will be possible for foreign over the frozen north would have Announcement of the cures follows their crews, under seal, provided the gen, a distance of 2,000 miles. closely the revelation by radiologists doctor in charge choses to regard of the Bellevue hospital laboratories the intoxicants so carried as "medof a new treatment of cancer, where. ical." A letter sent yesterday by by x-rays of 250,000 voltage are used Secretary Mellon to the public for long periods of time on cancer in- health service constitutes a construcfected regions of the body. Miss tion of medicinal provisions of the Anna Ellin, first patient thus treated, law and make sure that all foreign was reported today to be steadily im- laws requiring ships to carry medicinal liquors will be complied with. The rheumatism cure is the latest By those instructions a ship's doctor in a series of discoveries of serums may make a sworn statement as to Wallace, who will accompany Presi- The maximum temperature at St. and treatments against diseases the liquors deemed necessary for dent Harding on his inspection of the Paul, Minn., was 84 and that at Milwhich have hitherto been regarded as medicinal purposes and public health incurable. The insulin treatment for officers will not dispute their opinion. The letter is not regarded at the read has been hailed as the conqueror treasury as changing any section of of the disease, while the triparsamid the regulations as recently promul-

reatment for sleeping sickness of gated to carry out the findings of the the African variety, paresis and other supreme court. It is conceded, howmental diseases has proven to be suc- ever, that it will work for elasticity

prehensively and shielding his face an address tonight at the Bunker Hill with his hands, Edward M. Fuller, day banquet of general officers, Sons confessed bucket shop operator, took of the Revolution. As a mere matter N. C., recording 90 degrees or more the witness stand before Referee in of then existing law, he added, nearly Aren't They the Comedians? Bankruptcy Coffin and surprised the every point "must and would have Ben Danbaum, patrolman on the audience that had gathered by refus. been decided against America, and discomfort. Sherman avenue beat, sprained his ing to tell his expected story involv. even as a matter of equity we would ing the higher-ups in a reputed have been held in the wrong on im-

"I hope you may be able to use that has badly shaken Wall street, was only fair that the colonies should year and three months to four years man avenue," read an attached note. guard. This, United States Marshal

HELENE CHADWICK

RICHARD DIX

"QUICKSANDS"

NOAH BEERY-FRANK CAMPEAU

Hecht explained, was because reports Heat Wave Takes be killed before he had an opportunity to make any disclosures.

Throughout the hearing, at which leading questions were volleyed at him, Fuller repeated the formula, "I refuse to answer on the ground that 7 Victims in Chicago-Minnegrade me.'

"Top of the World" Flight Is Abandoned

Amundsen's airplane flight across the the latest treasury move in the ship doned. In a telegram to his brother, Announcement was made last night liquor controversy was dispelled to. Amundsen stated the results of his by the New York university medical day by a declaration in official cir- trial flights had been unsatisfactory college of a cure for rheumatism cles that hereafter the ship's doctor and that he would not attempt the

Amundsen sailed last summer from the change in temperature. uor as he is willing to certify is for Seattle to Nome and from there made Although no one at the treasury point from which his flight across yesterday, taking a toll of death and ticocci viridans, which doctors who would discuss the development in de- the North Pole was to have been prostrations. It had been forming ships to bring in wine rations for taken on a nonstop flight to Spitzber. ern part of the United States, and

Wallace Challenges Charge

territory. Mr. Wallace left Washington last night and will join the presidential party in the west.

Beveridge Opposes

Boston, June 19.-America would still be a part of the British empire had the matters seemingly in dispute between Great Britain and its American colonies been submitted to an in-Story of Bucket Shop Ring ternational court, former Senator Al. 80 and higher. New York, June 19 .- Trembling ap- bert J. Beveridge of Indiana said in portant issues; for instance, the

Toll of Death

sota and Wisconsin Sizzle.

By Associated Press.

"top of the world" has been aban- was in prospect today from the hot weather in many of the southwest-

The heat wave cago seven deaths were attributed indirectly to the heat. Numbers o persons were prostrated and thous of Threats to Alaska ands were driven to the bathing Washington, June 19 .- A chal- beaches by a record 91-degree tem lenge to any one who contends the perature. Violent thunder storms in of agriculture is Minnesota and Wisconsin failed to threatening Alaska or retarding her shate the sizzling heat in that secproper development" to point out tion. One man was killed during just how its administration is at thunder storm at Madison, Wis., and fault has been issued by Secretary Milwaukee reported one prostration.

At St. Louis one man died from heat prostration, the record there for the day being 90 degrees.

The hottest points in the United World Court in Speech States were El Paso, Tex., and Proe nix, Ariz., both of which reported high temperatures of 96, Temperatures of 90 degrees and above were common and there were few cities which escaped without experiencing

The east also got its portion of hot weather. Parkersburg, W. Va., Philadelphia, Pittsburgh and Raleigh, the mountain belt experienced no

Bucketeers to Sing Sing.

New York, June 19 .- Edward M. patrolman in Benson, sent him a The broker, failure of whose firm British government having defended Fuller and William F. McGee, buckfor \$5,000,000 started an investigation the colonies against the French, it eteers, today were sentenced to one bear their just part of the expense." each in Sing Sing prison.

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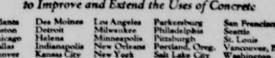
The geologist and the chemist must make their examinations and approve the available raw materials even before the site for a mill is chosen.

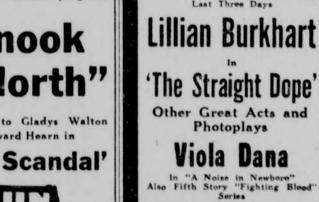
Once the mill's machinery is busily making cement, chemists and physicists test raw materials and finished product at least eleven times.

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