M'TAGGART BEGAN FAMOUS FIGHTS AS A MESSENGER

By JACK VEIOCK.

New York, June 18, -Little Johnmy McTaggart , considered by many followers of racing the best jockey player and manager has been markwince the great Tod Sloan quit riding the gailopers, began his struggle in the big workaday world as a messenger boy.

Johnny was born on Manhattan island, and from an humble beginming as a "A. D. T. Mercury" he driftel into the racing game, where in four years' time he has worked his way into the jockey "major league." Johnny, of course, got his inspiration of becoming a jockey from his brother Tom, and, although Tommy is a great jock, his younger Jirother has passed him in the matter of riding winners.

The "old saw" about good horses quaking good jockeys may be all right, but, according to Johnny Me-Tazziert, the good jockeys can ride superor horses to victory, and he has silone so many times.

- Riding under the colors of R. T. Wilson and piloting such horses as Athe great Campfire, which won meanty, 850,000 for his owner last year, McTaggart holds the hopes and fears of those who follow Wilsen's colors every time he mounts a

All Have Confidence

But these who know McTaggart hest have absorbe confidence in him, because they know he is therchalty honest and always dependsalde in getting the jest out of every mount he takes. Fame has not sweded McTaggact's head, «Whenlever he wins a great race he gives Zeredit to Tem Healey, Wilson's In com home alread of the held and lef it go at that, and he is even backward when it comes to accepting praise from his many adance s Rucing critics, in New York consider the fact that Johnny brok into the front ranks or grays

Without experience, the post is. (aparkable thing aloos him. They say he is a natura born lock; that The takes to a horse like a duck to water. Johnny dal not go through the hardships of early training which are encountered by the average! jockey who starts out as a stable boy, floing all the rough work around a training camp.

Started at Seventeen

He was seventeen years old when The first started out as a jockey and Belingnt park, will always stand out as one of the most remarkable pertormances. Johnny was at the track with his brother Tommy, who was To ride August Beimont's Mission, ..

For some reason Tommy could not (ride that day, and Johnny put on the colors to see how he would look in them. Louis Fenstal, trainer for Belmont, intended to scatch the mare when he speed Johnny, and when Johnny pleaded to me allowest. to take his brother's place Fensta; sconsented and sent him to the post with the remark that "she had no chance anyhow?

Comes Out Ahead

One of Whitney's horses, Prince Missene, was a file 8 charte in the vace, and the Belmont mare was amoled in the los. When the horses flashed under the wire there was Flittle Johnny riding Mission at the front of the banch, and then and there the A.L. T. lost a migrty good messenger boy and the racing world won a star jockey.

The following year Johnny Me-Taggart ranked first among the winalling jorkey of the country, and al-Though he fe'l down in 1915 and was Gecond to Frank Robinson in 1916, he piloted his mounts to victories which brought the total of his winnings to \$155,000.

So far this year McTaggart has Tidden successfully, and has every chance to lead the "league," In the past two seasons he has shown such consistence as a winner that he is penerally credited with being the Dest of the "pony pilots.".

Cards' New Southpaw

Eddie Langdon, southpaw pitcher captain of the University of Pifts burg baseball nine, will get his first hig league schooling on the Thench with Miller Huggins of the Cardinals, this season. Langdon was recently signed by Huggins, who has theen watching him for some time, and his record as a pitcher in col-Clege, circles have impressed more than one hig league scout. The new Cardinal is a six-footer, and strips laround 180 pounds. He is just twenty-three years of age, and among his achievements is a no-hit game. His home is at Altoona, Pa.

THIEF GETS \$19

Climbing through a transom which was forced open, a thief, or thieves, early yesterday morning entered the rsirug store of H. G. Daste, 2529 Bayou Road. Cigars, eigarettes and money From the telephone box, amounting to \$19, were taken.

ON THE DIAMOND

Bittsburg, Pa., June 18. The caeer of John McGraw, manager of of by similar scraps to the recent linemnati fight, in all of which the Higgins. Sery little leader did not come off Memphis 100001001-3. 8: daying third base for the Orioles,

Brocklyns. McGraw was out stealing third, by a city block. On his cefurn to the bench McGraw remarked:

"I thought that was a good play oust then."

"I thought it was a beliuva play. said Doyle.

They went to the mut right there and then, and the battle fasted fourteen minutes by the town clock. It vas a draw.

On another occasion Inck Burley aked Metiran so hadly that Mac or I to quit third pasing for all time. orgetting his injury, McGraw jump-Jup and was harding Brother Harey a fine lacing when the umpire Chicago 0300001464 8 interfered. McGraw heat up Bugs Boston - 00020010 v 6 8 Raymond some years ago, but tackled | Russell, Danforth, Cicotte, Wilhe wrong sustomer when he mixed o with Paul Sentelle, who put the her on the pugnacious leader in -hort order.

Doyle Alweays Ready

The biz leagues team with famous reads between players of the sales and opposing clubs. Jack Doyle was dways ready for a shining, Price o his battle with M Graw ne hoosed) with Eddie Burke of the Giants. Burke was laid inp. for a week, buit strainer, and to the gatloper he has black showed the marks left by the Washin. radden to victory, ite is satisfied standy little New York players knu kies. Doyle was cured of his grapping propensities by Virgil sarvin, when the two were with Brooklyn. They hier an argument n a game in Chicago, and the fight-312 was postponed until later. That Figure the talk derived to Texas, Gar- | Toledo | 0 3 0 0 0 1 0 1 x =5 6 m's native state, and Virgil, after

dispensities of the Texans, invited Indiapolis, 0.0 1.0 0.1 0.0 2, 8, 2 boyer to spend the winter with him and we on a hunting trip. Jack St. Paul 1 0 2 0 0 1 0 0 0 3 47 43 2 woked the fall Texan up and down. Milwke 0.0 2.0 0.2 0.0 0 0-4 13 0 Rev. G. Otis Nead of Roanoke, Va. scratched his head thoughtfully and, belined. Doyle was a mild mane ce t customer thereafter.

Cy Seymour liked to fight, and had assury a battle, the last of note being with Arlie Latham. Artic was jour o'd for Cy and was easily stopped, he scaled at eighty-nine pounds, To- Big Bill Lange was the best natured stay, with four years added to his an on earth, but when Jack age, he can make 103 pounds and to Brien, the second baseman, cussed still be strong. His first race, at him one afternoon a great battle bein, and lasted till players and umares interfered.

Tinker Neat Boxer

Joe Tinker is a near boxer, and and game. Two of his best pouts kerd with Dick Egan and John wers, both being equal, in style and them to act concertedly. leed, to most ring encounters, Davy lones, a quiet man with a soprano source, is brave, and one afternoon Blacked Jim McAleer, . McAleer, who is a mighty fighter aspect Davy into then spanked him. Twenty sears back, McAleer and his was-Pat Teneau, went to war, and Me-Vices trimined Pat most mercily,

A fight of undying fame was vaged between Fred Garke and Frank Bowerman, and took place a a ball club nox office. Bowerman, as chillie taller, winning out.

One of the nest lighters of the past as Tony Mullane, who had numeras mills, his most noted, perhaps, emic a deseat of Bon Gilks. Another Eighter of cold and ich

vays was Elton Chamberlin. Jocky Halligan, a hardy outfielder who ked to not!, thrushed thin Stricker me night, and then went after Famberlin, whom he found in a saoon. Halligan crept contiously upschind Chamberlin, wholly innocent the fact that Eiton was watching as approach in the big mirror back; of the par. Just as Halligan made steeled and flattened him with a

Burns and Ganley

Bill Burns, the left handed pitcher, and Ganley caught him on the ribs with a bat, putting Bill out of comns ion for many days. Home Feris, the famous Boston second baseon, lost his temper at Jack Haydoa ne day and kicked him in the tace all, his spiked shoes, ruining Haym's dentistry completely.

Roger Connor and Jim O'Rourk outracted enmity when both were th the Giants, but never got a fair cupe to settle it till more than Scen years later. Then, when with were leaders of little minor wars, they met at a railroad station see night and fought with much aril but great feebleness till the owhing players separated them,

trawford being most notable, Bob country. descher and Roger Bresnahan had

PELICANS WIN UNDER PROTEST

SOUTHERN LEAGUE

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use best. Year ago, when he was Atlanta | 0 t 0 2 0 0 3 2 x -8 16 2 McColl and Ruel; Day and Perkins, s ho later played first base for the Birm'ham 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 Tincup and Kennedy; Ponger and

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13 Minor Leagues To Discontinue FANSAS SOLDIER WILL

Chicago, June 18,- Suspension of thirteen minor leagues operating Kansas State Christian Endeavo to the league's executives asking

The war and unfavorable weather conditions, will make this action necessary, President Tearney be-

The Three I Leazue will meet here tomorrow to formally consider espending after July 4. All of the clubs have lost heavily because of inclement weather. The dinancial -ituation of the Three I League rebests the constition of all the mmor organizations, according to President

Two of the fifteen leagues below hended.

The larger minors, the American League, have been seriously hit by the war and had weather. Tearney

"From a canvass I have made I do not think there is a small minor league in the country, with the pesoble exception of one or two, that will be able to survive the season," Tearney said tenight.

President Tearney requested John ready for a spring Chamberlin H. Farrell, secretary of the National leagues, tonight for a decision in regard to what protection would be alforded the league, their players exped for Boh Ganley one afternoon and territorial rights, in view of the proposed suspension.

GERMANS COUNTERFEIT

RARE TRENCH PAPERS London, Jane, 18. War papers issued by German armies at the front | night. are bringing high prices. The fury of the British drive has made it impossible to continue their publication and searcity of numbers issued

has resulted in as high as 300 marks

980 being offered for a single copy, Printers throughout the empire are working on counterfeit reproductions, many of which are so near the originals that it is impossible to fell them apart. Although warnings Tyrus Cobb fought half the Tiger logus copies, thousands are being am, his battles with Schmidt and sold as originals throughout the

royal fight in 1911, and while they much prettier, more scienced mill a fracture of the skuli inflicted by tates and Arnold Hauser, fought a at them.

RACING RESULTS RACING RESULTS AT OTTAWA

FIRST RACE - Two-year-old R. H. E. maidens; foaled in Canada; four and Perdue and Peters: Walker and Confidence, 2.30. xSeagram entry. No scratches.

SECOND RACE - Two-year-olds Offawa Junior; five furlongs, Sweep Up II, 3.60, 3.10, 2.30; Sencena, 201 into a mixing with Jack Doyle, L. Rock 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 1-3 5 0 11.20, 4.00; Lord Hernert, 2.80, No Scratches.

THIRD RACE - Purse, \$700; Helter Skelter Steeplechase Handicap; four-year-olds and up; about two miles. Hearts of Oak, 7.00, 3,30, 2.70; Tropacolum, 4.70, 3.30; Stucco, 3.40. No scratches.

FOURTH RACE - Rideau Handicap; three-year-olds and up; six furlongs. Masquerader, 5. to. 2 80; 2.30; Water Lady, 2.80; 2.30; Back Bay, 2.30. Scratched: Between Us, Gladio a.

FIFTH RACE -- Capitol City Handicap; three-year-olds and up; one mile, Fountain Fay, 6,40, 2,40, 2,40; Celto, 2.40, 2.40; Priscilla Mullens, 2.20. Scratched: Opera tilass, Candle. Bachelor's Blend,

SIXTH RACE - Four-year-olds and up; claiming; six furlongs, Lady London, 6,30, 3,90, 3,30; Miss Gayle, 10, 10, 5, 60; Thomas Calloway, 3.66, Scratched: Harbard,

SEVENTH RACE - Three-yearolds and up; claiming; one mile and one-sixteenth, Bazz Around, 8,50, Scott and Schalk; Foster and 3.70, 2.90; Minda, 4.90, 3.00; Alston, 2.50. No scratches.

ATLANTA IS HOST TO

ROTARIAN CONVENTION Atlanta, Ga., June 18, Atlanta threw wide its gates to visiting Rotarians today. With hundreds of delegates and visitors present for the eighth annual convention of the Cleveland at Philadelphia, played International Association of Rolary "lubs the "Gate City of the South" spared nothing in its effort to do honor to those present.

The convention was called to order by President Louis D. Hicks. who delivered the address of welcome. The response and convening of the convention by President Arch C. Klumph of the International Association of Rotary clubs followed. delivered the invocation, after which the delegates sang the Rotary marching song, "Onward, Sonof Rotary." The president's annual address followed, and all the past presidents and international officers of the association were presented and made one-minute responses.

HAVE BIBLE AT FRONT Abelow Class A classification after Union, in convention here adopted the Fourth of July games was urged as it's motto [A Bible for every by President A. R. Tearney, of the Konsas soldier going to the front. Three I League tonight in an appeal The estimated expense will be \$7,000 More than one hundred of the young men at the convention may see war service within the next four months. Twenty-five young men volunteered for Red Cross ser-

TWO NEGROES CHARGED WITH

VIOLATING LOTTERY LAW Two negroes were arrested veseaday on charges of violating the lottery law, Ernest Cooper, 1308 South Robertson street, was arrested for assaulting another negro with r dangerous weapon by Patrolmen Uter and Shannon, and when Class A - the Virginia and the North | sear hed lottery tickets were found arolina leagues -already have sus- (in his possession, Patrolinen Fernandez and Shrap arrested Joseph Ducoing, 1610 Spain street, at Mar-Association and the Pacific Coast any and Roman streets. He is charge: with having twenty-five lettery tickets.

CARPENTER HURT IN FALL

Edward Gazin, 24, 1129 Columbus street, a campenter, fell from the root of a building he was working\on at 1312 Iberville street, yesterday afternoon and suffered a dislocation of the left hip. The distance he fellwas tifteen feet. Gazin was taken to Association of Professional Baseball the Charity hospital in an ambulance.

\$25 THEFT REPORTED

That of \$25 from her residence was reported to the police yesterday by Mrs. Emma Bethard, 2542 develand avenue, Mrs. Bethard said she suspects a negro whom she saw on her front gallery late Sunday

AUTO ACCESSORIES STOLEN

Some time between Saturday evening and yesterday morning, the automobile repair shop of Maurice Bernin, 222 Dryades street, was entered and auto accessories and toolvalued at \$19 were stolen. The articles were taken from a lacker that was broken open.

CHINAMAN IN HOSPITAL

FIRST RACE -- Three-year-olds 5-5; Jem. Kleeger, 1-2; Sargon H., three starters,

SECOND RACE - Four-year-olds 1:16. Scratched: Meadoworth, Fairweather, Tener, Preston Lynn, Sam Please Welles, Sun Maid, Bean Spil-McMeekin and Carlton G.

THIRD RACE - Green Field; two year-olds; selling stake. Green Gold Troise, 1, 1-2; Ballast, McAtee; 11-5, pressive, Lapaille, 820, 4.70, 3.60; 1, 3-5; Stella Mia, Summer, 7-2, 7-5, 3-5. Time, 1:06 3-5. Game Cock Gerroll. 9:30. Time, 1:13 1-5. Poor Joe, Umstilla also ran, Scratch- Scratches: Water War, Bridy, Othele i: Pertia, Sun Rose, Pepper, June Baz, Wood Thrush, Capers, Edith E

FOURTH RACE-Excelsion Handicap; three-year-olds and up; selling handicap; six furlongs. Roamer. schuttinger, 13-5, 4, 4-2; Barrow, July, 3,40, Time, 1338 4-5, No. Robinson, 8, 3, 4-5; Old Koenig. Byrnes, 12, 5, 2-5. Time, 1:45-2-5. Scratches: Geo. Smith, J. J. Lillis.

Dick Williams, Pickwick, Meteorite FIFTH RACE ... Three-year-olds nd up; selling handreap; six furlengs. Pardy Whack, O'Brien, J. 7-5: 3-5; Jack Scot, McAtee, 12, 5, 2 Kilder, J. McTaggart, 6, 5-2, 1, Time, 1:13. Seratched: Xylon, Indian Chant, Priam, and Starfinch.

SIXTH RACE- Two-year-old maidans: five durlongs, Popp, Troxlet, 5-2, 1, 3-5; Tea Party, Buxton, 9-2; 2, 4-5; Princeps, Butwell, 5-2, 4, 3-5. Margaret, Rockaway.

FIRST RACE - Claiming: purs and upward; selling; one mile and 8700; maiden two-year-olds; fiv furlongs. Pastime, Gentry, 11.10 6.10; 6.00; K. Trovato, Hanover, 26.30 14.90; Miss Bonero, Meteatf, 1926 braise, 30, 4. Time, 1:47/2-5 Only Time, 1:02/2-5. Scratched: Hamilton A., Jack Hill,

SECOND RACE -- Claiming; four year-olds and up; six furlongs. Wil and up; selling; one mile and sev- hite. Hunt, 3.10, 2.80, 2.70; Ardent enty yards. Libyan Sands, Collins, Van Dusen, 5.10, 4.70; Sister Susie 8-5, 4-5, 2-5; Miss Kruter, Ohert, 7, [Goose, 470. Time, 1:14. Scratches 5-2, 1; Beickley, Rowan, 6, 2, L. Time, Tush, Trappoid, Lingtail, Samuel M. Meyer, Running Queen, Busy Alice, Sir William, Buck Shot

THIRD RACE - Claiming; threeyear-olds and up; six furlongs. Im-Trusty, Graves, 63.70, 35.80; J. Rufus, Ho, Billy Joe,

FOURTH RACE - Purse \$1,000, Mt. Lockout Handicap; three-year-oldand up; one mile, W. Hogan, Connelly, 6.70, 3.20, 3.10; K. Gorin, Dishmon. 2.50, 2.20; Jane Straith, Mucseratches.

FIFTH BACE-Purse \$1,000; Share on purse; three-year-olds; one mile and seventy yards. Bribed Voter, Shilling, 5.50, 3.00, 2.40; Sol. Gilsey, Connolly, 15.30, 5.00; Phocion, Goose, 2.50. Time, 1:45. No scratches,

SIXTH RACE-Claiming; two-yearolds; five furlougs. Broom Peddler, Shilling, 13.60, 6.60, 3.50; Nepe, Kelsay, 5.60, 3.50; Desire, Stern, 2.60, Time, 1:01. No scratches.

SEVENTH RACE - Claiming; threeyear-olds and up; mile and a sixteent Intone, Goose, 11.30; 5.90; 4.40; Prince S., Lilly, 7.30, 4.80; John Time, 1:01 2-5. Scratched: Great Hurrie, Kelsay, 1070. Time, 1:48 3-5. Heavens, Adele, Gamecock, Queen Scratched: Allen Cain, Spadix, W. H. Pearce, Fascinating and Irregular,

Women Come Into Own in Business Because of War

one outgrowth of the war on which actually raised them. So this ail observers of conditions in Eng- move didn't get very far. It was so land and France agree-that theroughly repudiated it probably through the war women have come never will be heard of again. nto their own in the insustrial and ousiness world, and more than their own. There now are women street car conductors, women bank cashiers, Women everywhere where men were used before.

part women may have to play in his country in the industrial and intsiness life of the Nation, hasn't impressed itself very strongly on difference in wage that is given men the country yet. Our population is and women workers. Where women so large, compared to the recruits do practically the same work as we expect to furnish, the average men, they receive pay on proctiperson sees, perhaps, a greater de- cally the same basis. And this, it is mand for women workers, and that [expected, will hold true in this is about all.

But the real labor pinch isn't here yet, such as exists in England and France. It probably never will exist in the degree abroad, although the striking feature of the lune report on industrial conditions o the country by the federal reserve bank board was scarcity of lanor Throughout the country, and the United States is just getting mobilized for war.

Prepare to Guard Women Workers When the million young men are called to colors and withdrawn from the labor market, the government expects, in a modified degree al least, a repetition of the experiences of England and France. Wemen, while not dalled upon to ceplace men to the degree they have in Europe, will be used in forms of "man's work" now. And the gov-

The women's committee of the Council of Defense is already on the job. While it has many other functions, particularly enlisting the housewife in the food economy campaign, yet not a small part of its work is preparing for the entrance of women into many new fields of labors and employment. And the motto of the committee is: "Women workers must be protected and safequarded in every way by the govermnent.

Beat Lower Standard Move

A certain class of employers, particularly the cotton mill operators. t the Carolinas, who have fought hild labor legislation bitterly ought to use the war to get rid of restrictions thrown around women and children workers in the mills. They sent representatives to Wa-hcould not be stimulated if the bars were thrown down on this form of through the mid-Pacific. Jahor. But the women's committee here, of which Miss Julia Bathron is a leader, was more than able to Lee Taw, a Chinaman, 150 Elk meet this move. They had not Place, is in the Charity Hospital in theory, but facts to back their in which he is going. a serious condition, suffering from statements. They pointed out as hard pressed as England and France lowered the standard of conditions dred years to come,

Washington, June 17:-There, is I in which women worked, but had

Expect Equal Wayes

With thousands of women, before the war is over, to enter new fields of industry, the women's committee will have the experience of England This phase of the war, and the and France to apply as far as possible to conditions in this country One result in Europe has been wipe out in a large measure the country.

Trappoid 99 Government Using More Women One of the most interesting phases of this work was that right The Grader 106 in Washington the government, which was busy urging everyone else to get on a war basis, was over looking this factor of industrial mobilization itself. Out of more than one thousand extra employees taken on in the various officesince the emergency, women pointshout, less than 30 per cent of the positions had been filled by women and they could do the work as well

In the War Department only one young woman was employed out of some two hundred persons put on discovered a number of possible Uncle Sam caught the error and an spies operating throughout western order went out in all departments to New York, with headquarters in give women the preference in all Buffalo. The thorough cleaning out employment commonly regarded as fewerament positions where they now under way in the foreign seccould handle the work. While the ernment is getting ready for this government is not letting out men considerably "tames down" some of employees to make way for women. the socialistic and other organizathe great bulk of the future jobs tions' meetings, were inspired, it is will go to women,Kansas City Star.

NORTH POLE TO SEE

EXCLUSIVE ECLIPSE New York, June 18, The squimaux and the MacMillan Artetic expedition's members are going to enjoy an exclusive show today which will be invisible to the rest of the world... The ekhibition will consist of a partial eclipse of the sun,

The eclipse will be visible only in the North Polar regions. A curious feature of this eclipse is that it wil' actually run over from today to fomorrow, or rather be seen on different days in different places. This is due to its visibility on both side of the "date line," twelve hours ington to point out that production west of the Greenwich meridian. running due north and south

> In crossing this line the voyages sets his calendar a day ahead or : day back, according to the direction

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MANY SPY SUSPECTS

IN BUFFALO DISTRICT Buffalo, N. Y., June 18,-Police and other authorities are hard at work along lines that indicate they have tions of the city and an order that understood, by advices that conspiracy plots have been undertaken

in this territory, The first hau! by the police was a group of 150 "no-work" advocates, all of whom were openly opposed to war and were agitating peace sentiment along the water front and big industrial sections for weeks, Leaders of this group were sent to the penifentiary.

"DRY" CONVENTION

OPENS AT TOPEKA, KAN. (Topeka, Kau., June 18.--Kansas leaders and many prominent men and women from other states gath. red here today for what is officially styled a "State National Prohibition Convention." Prohibition in its relation to the success of the war will be a prominent topic,

At the first meeting tonight, Dr. Sam. W. Small, of Atlanta, Ga., will he the speaker. Tomorrow night Governor Arthur Capper, of Kansas and four former Governors of this state, George H. Hodges, E. W. Hoch. W. R. Stubbs and W. J. Bailey, will join in an assault on the rum demon. more than in any twelvementh of Richmond P. Hobson, ex-Congressmixed it two small men, Johnny alongside, withnobody even looking an unknown person early Sunday had been for labor they had not the century past or the next hun- man from Alabama, will speak Wednesday night,