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Helen, a trim youngster, came

to the same fair grounds as a spec-

trouble, wrangling a plunging steed and confided her belief to

the stable man that she could han-

The upshot was Miss Johnson

hurrledly horrowed a pair of

breeches and maneuvered the

string of strange horses to vic-

Now she ranks high as an ama-

teur on northwest tracks and at

BEAVERS WIN, REACHING

TIE FOR SECOND PLACE

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which Reese had no chance to get

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Oakland 0 4 3

Barfoot and Walters; Delaney,

SACRAMENTO, April 2 .--- (AP)

Hollywood 1 7 2

Sacramento 2 5 2 Fullerton and Murphy; Single-

Fittery and Murphy; Cook, Kiefe,

Swanson at the plate because of

the Pendleton Roundup.

the slippery field.

Score-

ton and Koehler.

Second game-

Hollywood

Hollerson. Jacobs,

Rachac, Severeid and Shay.

(Seven innings).



tator a few years after her brother had gotten his start. She noticed a substitute rider for the Woman's relay was having

tory.

dle the mount.

SPOKANE .- (AP) -The Goddess of Luck struck the gong that sent both Alfred Johnson, noted jockey, and his comely sister, Helen, galloping over the course of fame in the racing game.

The brother and sister, whom the opening of the season finds back on the turf this year again, began their riding careers by chance" and in a manner closely similar. 2019 . 2022

The pilot who pushed Exterminator, Morvich and Boot-to-Boot under the wire to renown was a 90-pound high school boy of 16 who came to the Spokane Interstate fair grounds from his farm home to race a pony.

Alfred didn't get to race, however, because his event was unfilled but Stewart, Polk, stable owner, watched the lad exercise his short legged mount and was Dickerman and Bool. impressed.

"How'd you like to ride a real hoss, sonny?" he asked.

Alfred's longing was patent, so Polk took him to Tia Juana where the young apprentice won his first race., In the decade following he rode winners in most of the important stake events in America.

ley's colors again this year in proof that he is one of the few to 'come back" after an illness due to weight reduction.





Here is Boo, Goldie Johnson in the saddle, winner of the \$15,000 ouisiana Derby, New Orleans. Boo, owned by Col. E. R. Bradley, is one of the chief hopes of that breeder to repeat as a winner in the Kentucky Derby, which Bradley won last year with Bubbling Over. Boo covered the mile and an eighth route in the Louislana Derby in 1:51 4-5, which is only 3-5 seconds slower than the record set by his stablemate, Baggenbaggage, in the same race in 1926.

having won it the two years previ-

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the bases filled, Hafey got an-jother thing-the young batter is other in the fifth, with two on and sometimes awed by the reputation Holm hit for the circuit in the of a pitcher.' He's thinking about sixth with no one on. For the what a big responsibility he has Yankees, Ruether hit a homer in hitting against this or that great pitcher. The old timer doesn't the third, with one on. think about who is out there. He Twelve Cardinal batters faced

got two singles in that frame.

Johnson and Girard in the fifth doesn's care, and certainly he doesn't get the inferiority complex inning in which the champions scored nine runs. Bottomley hit a youngster suffers sometimes." a double and a single and Holm

CARRIGAN BACK AFTER 10 YEARS ALEXANDER GOOD

NEW ORLEANS, April 2 .- (By FOR A WHILE YET AP.)-Bill Carrigan frankly admits that he doesn't know, what it's all about. With the admis-Grover Cleveland Alexander has sion, however, comes the suggestion that he will soon find out. The hero of the last world Out of baseball for ten years, the series, who won his two pitching man who became famous as the assignments and saved the decid- manager of the Red Sox when they ing game, thinks he is good for were champions has come back several years yet, barring injuries. to attempt to get Boston out of "Of course we can't figure very last place.

"This doesn't count," he said, sibility of being hurt," he said in speaking of spring training. "I talking of his expectancy in base- can't find out if I am glad to be ball, "but if I am lucky enough back in baseball until the regular to keep whole I ought to go on season starts.

"The training period is neces-"My legs are still good and my sary, of course, and interesting arm never, gives me any trouble. enough, too, but it's play. The "The older pitchers have one work begins when we get going up

big advantage over the youngsters. there. "As to the ball team. I don't They know more about it. They ought to, for most of us hearned know a thing about it and probably will not know for some time. I in a hard school-experience. "It's a lot easier for me to pitch didn't know any of the players

when they reported. I have not ball game now than it was a seen many baseball games in the good many years ago when I had last ten years. more stuff than I have now. Then "We are getting along all right I had it and was proud of it. So here so far as getting in shape is showed it to all the batters as they came up. Now it's different.

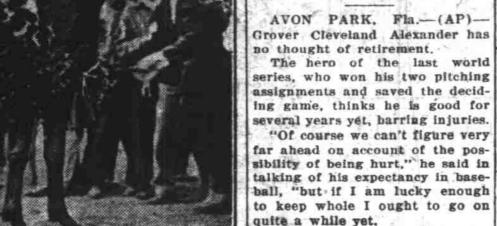
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