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Man O' War May Be Forced Out of Spotglare in the Turf World by Leonardo II's Work This Year

LEONARDO II LOOMS LIKE MQDERN WONDER HORSE ON THE TURF

Three-Year-Old, by Sweep-Ethel Pace, Is Picked to Win Kentucky Derby Next Saturday-Traveled Mile and Sixteenth in Marvelous Time

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL.

Sports Editor Evening Public Ledger NOTHER great racehouse has stopped into the turf firmament and A threatene to usurp the position now held by Man o' War. A three-rear-old suddenly appeared in the scenario From now on he will be closely watched by the dopesters who devote much time to the form sheets.

Leonardo II is the most recent wonder borse. This strapping three-yearold by Sweep-Ethel Pace loems as the favorite in the Kentucky Derby, to be run at Churchill Downs, near Louisville, next Saturday afternoon. This is because of his performance one week ago today, when he won the Mount Storling purse at Lexington from a fast field, eight lengths in front. He traveled the mile and one-sixteenth in 1:42.4-5, smashing all Kentucky records for the distance.

This was a remarkable piece of work, as he was held under stout restraint by Shuttinger and fighting for his head. Under those conditions Leonardo II parely escaped supplying the American record made by Celeste in 1914 by the thin margin of 5-100 of a second. Celeste's mark was 1:4294.

Those who saw the race say that had the event been run over the famous course at Churchill Downs there is no doubt that a new American record rould have been made that would have stood for many years, for the Downs is a faster track than the Kentucky Association course at Lexington, the atter having a sharp incline near the stretch.

The fractional time made last Monday is something to marvel at. The second quarter was run in 21 3-5, the half in 45 flat, three-quarters in 1.10 4-5 and the mile to 1:35 4 5. This equals Man o' War's record for a mile.

Jockey Smittinger, who plieted the brown cold in this race, is a firm be-Hever that his mount will win the Kentucky classic with little difficulty.

"The horse is a whirlwind," he solid "I rede the fastest mile on the American furf when I piloted Roamer against time, but I am sincere in saying Leonardo 11 has more speed than Roanner and the extent of his prowess never has been tested. I urged him slightly just once in the race and he literally flew, but I restrained him all during the stretch. If he does not stay the diatance he is mighty deceiving in his action."

Gentlemen who wager real money on turf events are slightly perturbed over this Leonardo boss. T. W. O'Brien, owner of Fluribus, took a number of \$1000 bets a couple of weeks ago at 6 to 1, and bet the money back on Pluribus to win the Derby. He was doing the same at 4 to 1 on Tryster, the Harry Payne Whitney colt.

R. O BRIEN no longer is engerly probbing scapers on Leonardo II. M. O BRIEN no longer is edge in proving there are many others. He is scandering what it is all about, and there are many others in the same heat. Winter books in Chicago and Louisville have been laying 10 to 1 against the brown colt, and nose are gasping for air.

Loses One Race Out of Six

TN THE history of the furf superhorses have appeared at rare intervals. I This appears to be a cycle of great accomplishment in breeding, for in moccessive years have been developed Man o' War and Leonardo II which stand out, while formerly one great horse would appear to dominate for years. Such horses were Aristide, Luke Blackburn, Salvator and Tenny,

Perhaps it is too early to put Leonardo II in Man o' War's class, but he is knocking at the door. Wise gents said the Ridd'e colt was a sprinter. They suid the same about the new phenom. Both of these popular beliefs have been all shot to pieces.

The son of Sweep has been in six races and has lost one. He was beaten for the first time Saturday in the fifth race at Lexington. Last year, as a wo-year-old, he started four times, once at Empire and three times at Saratoga. His last race at the Spa was his closest contest, when he defeated Prudery, Oriole and Step Lightly, winning by a head from the Whitney filly, His best sprint race at Saratoga last summer was at five furlongs, run in 58 3-5, defeating by five lengths Sam Hildreth's Hildur. Wellfinder was third and Killain fourth

At Empire he galloped to win by eight lengths in a five-furlong dash from Guviner, General Average and Ten Lee in 1:00 flat. He beat Muttikens and Polly Ann at Saratoga in 512 furiongs in 1:054-5. His defeat at Lexington should not be taken seriously.

Now comes the mile and one-sixteenth in 1:42.4-5, which disputes the sprinter theory.

The Nalapa Farm, owner of Leonardo II, is owned by E. F. Sims and J. W. McCl-fland, and is situated near Lexington. They have the most am-bitious broading establishment in Kentucky and recently imported for their stud Prince Pailatine, for which they paid more than \$200,000. Mr. Mc-Clelland also has a great racer in Etrinal, who gained fame in defeating Billy Kelly two years ago. Both Mr. Sims and his wife are well known. The latter is one of the leading turf women in America and owns the majority stock in the Havre de Grace racetrack.

TOURNEY BIG BOOST TO TRENTON GOLF Jersey Links Folks Stirred by Star Matches and Many Em-

bryonic Plans Being Hatched

TEAM MATCHES THE RAGE

By SANDY MCNIBLICK An all-star cast in action on a remote course always stirs up the populace and is a big incentive for the game of golf. Look what the national open did for

Toledo last year. The Ohio city, more or less inclined to be passive toward the game before that, became thoroughly sport of it. Now Toledo is fairly seething in a desire to take a hand. A golf association has been formed, public courses are the agitation of the beason, new recruits are flocking out

and it's the thing distinctly at Toledo these days to admit that one handles a fairly wicked mashie. Vardon and Ray, the British masters, touched to life the calm golf pulse wherever they Now Trenton, N. J., has held a golf tournament on its home links at the Country Club. It was no all-star affair.

The natives down there in town are talking golf teday. Anything can hap-

1922 Tourney

First the clubmen talk of a bigger and even better tourney part year. The hol polloi want to know more about "this here golf." There is conversation anent a public course. Somebody will take charge and the first thing you know everybody will be "doin" it" in Trenton.

Right now the game is confined to the club, but it has 500 members and they

are decidedly set for action. Trenton's specialty seems to be team instelles and the spirit shown in carry-ing them is typical of the club work this

Everybody wants to take a hand. The team usually carries forty players. Matches are arranged or have been in the past with Spring Lake, St. Davids, Old York Road, Philadelphia Country Club, Princeton, and so forth.

There are many star players at Tren-n, and it's no soft assignment to get on

the Jersey line-up. Any and all comers will be taken on, and in most any numof fistiana is being prominently upheld bers for they say down there it's a grand scramble to make the Trenton according to the latest Athletic Bulle-

tin received from Coblenz. A khaki-The spirit at the club is exceptionally | clad youngster from the Quaker City, democratic and everybody at the tourney last week s bscribed his hand and seal that the Trenton officials, from R. C. Maxwell, president, right on down, are that the Trenton officials, from R. C. Maxwell, president, right on down, are subendid hosts and that a "pleasant time" As explained at first, Trenton was up

while had. As explained at first, Trenton was up against it to arrange the event. They had to take early dates which opened the northern season, had to complete a locker room and extra lunching quar-ters in fourteen days, but it was done because all hands pushed ties. Up until six months ago Private (First-class) Abrams was in the wilds Debewists, during which time of the Bolshevista, during which time the Terrible Kid's pugilistic record, es-tablished while with the Old Third Army, had sort of faded, because noth-ing was heard of his punching provess cause all hands pushed. after he departed for Poland with the relief expedition. However, since his return to the forces at Coblenz, Private Adams again is Kid Murray, and he is





Humble Phils 3-0-Pirates Capture Five in Row

ATHLETICS BEAT SENATORS The Brooklyn Robins are off to a great winning streak in the National League. They have now run up a total League. The The Brooklyn Robins are off to a great winning streak in the National League. They have now run up a total of ten in a row and are being closely followed by the Pittaburgh Pirates, who have amassed just half as many vic-tories in succession, or, in other words,

flye. The National League champions started their streak when they played started their streak when they played their last game in this city on April 20. They then formally opened their home season by walloping the Boston Braves three times in a row. Following this the Giants were bumped four times in succession and our Phils have now con-tributed two more ributed two more.

ributed two more. Yestarday's game resulted in a 3-0 shutout for the champions and was a pitcher's battle between Burleigh Grimes and Jinmy Ring. Jimmy had a flock of curves and a bundle of speed, but had spalls occasionally and these proved costly. While his support cracked at times, he can blame no one else for losing. He held the Robins to five hits, well scattered, but lack of control caused pecks of trouble. The Dodgers grabbed off the contest in their half of the first with a pair of runs. Olson walked. Jimmy Johnston did the same stunt. Griffith sacrificed. Bing then lost complete control, and in two young collegians who not only fill the gap, but fill it to overflowing. If Sewell isn't breaking up a game Bing then lost complete control, and

Bing then lost complete control, and uncorked a wild heave, while Olson jazzed bis way across the plate, John-ston taking third. Zach Wheat bounced to Lee and the latter throw to Mack Wheat to get Johnston at the plate, but Mack failed to touch him and the Stephenson is. A Different Champton second run was scored. In the eighth another was scored when Olson was hit by a pitched ball, and went to second when Lee muffed

Ring's throw to catch the runner napping. Griffith walked and Wheat un-corked a double that counted Olson. The .750 .647 .568 .500 .858 .858 .858 .858 .858 Phillies were unable to send a run across the pan, despite the fact that they outfit their opponents seven to

Bryan Harris in Form

It was the unexpected that Conule's A's pulled at Washington when the Senators were sent a tumbling from first place in the American League. score 5 to 1. The tall (tactician sescore 5 to 1. The tall (factician se-lected the rangy Bryan Harris to scale and foot that helped to make her the pitching peak and he acquitted himself nobly.

seif nobly. He was master of the situation at all times and held the Nationals to seven scattered hits for just as many bases, and the only time they scored was in the fifth. Harris also whifed nine batamen by the strikeout route duving the afternoon. The A's combed a total of twelve hits for fifteen bases, chasing George Mogridge from the mound in the sixth. While the former Yankce was on the mound the Mackmen secured ten of their blows, which included a triple by Joe Dugan, however, did not get June she will present the polo contests, the open golf championship and the their blows, which included a triple by Joe Dugan and a double by Galla-way. Dugan, however, did not get across the pan on his extra-base play. The Cleveland American world's champions regained the American lead-ership from Washington yesterday when the Senators lost to the A's. The Indians are kept to the fore by their heavy batting, which has averaged

By GRANTLAND RICE Dream Vagabonda centipede to see the big three-ringed sporting circus, and even this combina-tion would hardly be sufficient, with Hurlingham, Wimbledon and St. An-

TILDEN BOOSTS MOLLA

Our Bill Expects Mrs. Mallory to Be Back in Old-Time

Form for Matches With French and British

Champions

drews to cover. The polo cup contest starts on Sat-urday, June 18, at Hurlingham. The open golf championship starts on Mon-day. June 20, at St. Andrews, Scot-land. The tenuls championship starts on Monday, June 20, at Wimbledon. As the United States will be strongly represented upon all three fields, it may be uscassary to lay an extra cables

gleam. As the restless petrol flics Speed the Vagabonds of Dream.

Over ways of endless girth, Over tracks unknown, afar, From the narrow beds of earth To the last red-riven star; Over hillside, rugged, steep, Out by valleyland and stream, Where the sluggards orani and creep Speed the Vagabonds of Dream.

Where the wind harps whisper, sweet. Where the star dust flecks the way. Where the dawn and twilight meet At the rim of night and day, To the end of life and death, Love and heartache-shade and gleam.

Borne upon a phantom breath Speed the Vagabonds of Dream.

HAS the old order changed in base-ball? There was a day when the injury to a star meant almost com-

plete disaster. Now, with two gaps But to have him report for his colopen. Tris Speaker steps out and hauls lege team as an amateur is another matter.

Having played baseball for money. He is, of course, no longer an amateur. No ruling in the world could make him one. But there is no disgrace in

BILL TILDEN is among those who believe that Mile. Longien and Mrs. Lambert Chambers, of France and Eng-iand, will see an entirely different Mrs. Molla Mallory this summer, when the loak. teurism than there is in profession-alism, provided both walk in the open. American champion goes over. "Mrs. Mailory was not nearly up to

her standard last year," says Tilden, "but she has recovered her speed of hand and foot this spring and will be close to her old whirlwind game. She has certainly come back far enough to have an even chance against either the French or English star upon turf courts.

Last summer in England, as well as in America, Mrs. Mallory was far from being the star of other days. But if she famous, European tennis stars will have more than one busy afternoon to keep her from breaking through.

IN THE meanwhile the mile record Is said to be getting extremely pery GREAT BRITAIN seems to believe In a well-massed menu. Late in the prospect of being badly broken, shattered or wrecked, as the

June she will present the polo contexts, case may be. the open golf championship and the tennis championships, all on conflict- no honest record is safe from the cracksman.

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Private (f. c.) Morris Abrams, of Philadelphia, Is 'Terrible

Kid' in Coblenz

HAS SCORED 6 KNOCKOUTS Philadelphin

By LOUIS H. JAFFE Philadelphia's reputation in the field

with the American forces in Germany, Washing

The same goes for the entry list. You can generally whip together your lower sixteens, but it takes hustling to get a real first flight, but despite the short time allowance. Trenton had as classys a first sixteen as there will classy a first sixteen as there will

What May Happen In Baseball Today AMERICAN LEAGUE

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NATIONAL LEAGUE

RESULTS OF YESTERDAY AMERICAN LEAGUE

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INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE Today's Games use at Baltimore. Bochester at Jersey City. Buffalo at Reading.

Strokes and Splashes

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Runs Scored for Week

Among American stars entered on these conflicting dates will be Müburn. Hitchcock, Webb, Stoddard, Rumsay, Tilden, Mrs. Mallory, Hagen, Hutchi-son and Barnes. It will be the most stirring international fortnight in the history of sport. Four international championships in three major sports-polo, golf and tennis.

Summer Baseball

drews to cover.

THERE is nothing to prevent a crack L college ballplayer from playing base-ball for money through the summer in order to pay his way through college.

There is certainly nothing dishonor-able in this way of earning an educa-

be necessary to lay an extra cable across the Atlantic to carry the inti-mate details of the Triple Show. Among American stars entered on these

professionalism, so long as it doesn't attempt to parade under an amateur There is no greater purity in ama-

Father Time is cocking an alert, re-sentful eye in the direction of Charley Paddock. The Old Gentleman doesn't mind a normal ambition, but he has a reputation on his own account to up-hold and he congiders enough to be quite sufficient. If Paddock keeps on the Old Doc won't have a pin feather

Limerick of the Links

Jones fondled his putter and kissed it After holing, but when he had missed When the ball lipped the tin And failed to drop in He held up his putter and hissed it.

MR. WHITNEY may have the better oalt in Tryster, but he has not shown it under colors. Perhaps the ill-fated luchcape was the potential superior of either, but he werer may race again. Taking it all in all, licovaria (1) from what is known of the youngsters, is near the crown.

Distance May Be Too Long

TTHAT the Derly is an open race, however, is conceded by horsemen. The distance-one and a fourth miles-may be beyond Leonardo II's best speed ; it may better suit Tryster, who was undefeated in his two-year-old form and only succumbed to Paul Jones, a former Derby winner, conceding weight on a muddy track, at Havre de Grace. The Harry Payne Whitney colt all through the winter has ruled favorite, and loacs no prestige by his defeat in the Susquehanna Handleap. .

The showing of Pluribus will be looked to with keen concern by the breeding fraternety, as he is the upresentative of the great Hanover line and his speed so far is unfathamed

Caroful, the Weack-Mindfel filly of Walter J. Salmon; Prudery, the Whitney stable (counted with Tryster); Star Voter, the Ballot filly of Commander J. K. L. Ross, Mes. Payne Whitney's Idle Dell and Nancy Lee furnish the strongest representation of the female set out to try for the Derby, of which event only one filly has ever been the winner since the Civil War interrupted the ruuning of the race. The classic is by no means boneless for filling this year

The Derby this year will pay \$55,000 or more, according to the size of the field. It has been reuswed continuenaly since 1874. It is the country's oldest three-year-old special and the richest in the world, easily topping the Epsom Derby, the St. Leger, the Two Thousand Guineas, The Oaks and the Prix du Jockey Club stakes

The nearest approach to the Derby is the Preakness, the banner event of Maryland, to be sun at Pimilico on May 16, which has an added movery value of \$40,000. It will cast starters \$1000 each. Next year Vew York will recive the Relmont, with a value of \$50,000

Stadium Is Needed in Philadelphia

THE University of Pein vicania relay races, which played to a buge crowd fust Saturday, further emphasized the need of a stadium for Philadelphia. More than 20,000 specialors were present, despite the itinorant rain storms which insist doe horning in on the score. Had the day been clear Franklin Field world not have lost hig through to hold the crowel. The only reason mobody was despipolited was included weather and at that some of the

cash customers had it has deg presidents to taker secondators. Philadelphia is one of the arcter species clies in the world and athletic errors are well stimuled. I marking Field is entirely too small for the relay caces and football games in the fail. Therefore, it stands to reason that a larger page should be provided, and the should be hetter. If more than 20,000 will sit out in the rain to see a lot of races, what would have beppened had the sam book dowing However, those who introcess one races were not disappointed. They

were the best held in yours and event one carveled at the way they were conducted livery event was run of scronding to schedule, and this is quite a task when do concludes that more man loof numbers were present. George Orion knows how the run a union of this kind and he deserves credit for

bia work. No one close the draw as well, and that is described event for Those was one in a start, inture of the mest. That was the work of the western reads, some of our fails in the East follows nothing can happen west of the Aleguanies, but it a time to put on another record. Athletics are west of the Alleguennes, but it's time to put on anomar resord. Atductics are flourishing in the West – Elinois won the four-mile relat, Cedar Rapids won the one and two mile schedaries only. Welss, of Elinois, won the discus, and Merrick, of Wisconsin case first in the pule walk. In addition to this, Sandofur, of Kausa- won for shot put, and Osborne, of Illinois, the high jump.

One word's moved was broken when Delene non the 140-rard low hurdles.

That give the second splite an edge in trals events. In a short time we will give credit to the hore on the other side of the Allegheries

W. H. KINPLIFICK, he announcer, also descrees credit. With out him the relays would have fallen dat. Kick told us all about if.

Comparent Lift, by Public Ledger Co.

Houston Heavyweight to Substitute at National Tonight
Jack Hell of Houston, Tex. will method up to the all-heavyweight Bill Reed against fore builts Killer never has bad the builts killer never has bad the builts killer never has bad the builts killer beits beits killer beits killer beits killer beits killer beits killer be

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Styles in Final
This introduces Eddie Styles, whose hectic career in golf has brought him considerable attention heretofore, but his feat in going to the final round over in Jersey adds even more to his ''rep.'' Jack Hutchinson won the professional championship hast year when he had not expected to play in the event at all and now Eddle Styles.
For he only entered by chame. J.
Adams again is Kid Murray, and he is socking his fees good and plenty. Since last December Kid Murray has appeared in a total of fourteen bouts, half a dozen of which ended with his opponents being counted out, seven being awarded to him by decisions and one going to the other fellow. The Kid's there are a total of cound. Since the the Philadelphian has defeated eight Americans, one Englishman and two other pollus. The Athletic Builtetin further advises:

you might say, is in the same class. For he only entered by chance. J.

For he only entered by chance. J. For he only entered by chance. J. W. Platt brought Styles down there, neither entered. Platt couldn't stick for the match play as he had a little the appeared at the ringside overweight for Jack Kielly, amateur single sculling cham-pion of the world, has spurned the offer of Eddie Durnan, of Turorko, to turn purch-stonal and meet Heb Dibble Canadian single sculler, is a threa-mile race on Toropto hay for \$1000 a side and the title now held by Durnan for the match play as he had a little appeared at the ringede overweight for souller, is a three-mile race on Toronto hay date to go abroad Saturday, but Styles his bout with Huinphries. However, he for \$1000 a side and the title now held by devided to stick when they accepted feels that with a little more training his entry. So they played a round, he will be able to make the weight and Platt had a 76 and Styles qualified, regain the title which for the present is Then look hew the inter skidded held by the latter. Then look hew the inter skidded held by the latter. The style of baxing used by the through to the finals on steady, snappy "The style of baxing used by the

through to the finals on steady, snappy goif. Styles was out in 40 on the last fans delight to see. It is his aggres-round, which left him four down at the siveness and his boring in ability which Real work for the West Philadelphia Club starts this alternoon when Ellis Ward, former Penn coach, takes command of the crews. The club is desirous of making a good showing in the Schuykill Navay re-gatts, and a bis turnout is expected. turn. Dyer was going in great form makes Murray one of the mest popular and simple got off to a better start boxers in the A. F. of G. He is a than Styles. The local marksman de-gerres great credit for his showing at last clang. He never stops and takes

Maka Clob plans holding mostings each sunday morning and have promiment special-iate talk to the members rewarding the value of rowing, the benefits of disting and other matters pertaining to the sport. The whole tourney was a success like by his opponent. He is a ring tactician Trenton

The whole tourney was a success like by his opponent. He is a ring tactician a royal straight flush. The only detriment you can dig up was the weather, which was miserable the last two days and—maybe the cad-dles, some of 'on. A few dida't know just what it was all about, but they did they best even if it wasn't always so Workmon are placing the board coping along the Fairmount dam which will raise the water alsteen inches. It will be a welcome improvement and will permit of a return to awinging screatly enjoyed by the carsmen a few years ago.

good. I. E. Adame. Lu Lu, was having a nice match with Charlie Williams, a follow townsman. But toward the end his caddy fell all over a putter and Humphries and Schleiffer. Both have his caddy fell all over a putter and beld the title and both are good men. emashed it in half. Adams tried to held the title and both are good men, putt with his midiron, then with Wil- but the Kid feels that he can conquer suft with his midiron, then with with iama' stick, and finally Adams sent his caddy in to huy him a new putter. Train of the Second Brigade. caddy in to hav him a new putter.

Wouldn't Work

Below is Murray's record since re-But the combination wouldn't work. The caddy of Frank Dyer in the semi-finals deserved the creami-ple divot, December 22-Knockout, Janot. French artor. December 25-Decision, Leshy. Int. Sec.

finals deserved the transformet" star however. Playing Knepper, the "met" star manaked a ball apparently out at the fourth, then another in bounds, only to find the first was not out. Dyer walked on up to have a look for his next shot, and his Ethiopian bag-next shot, and his beels.

next shot, and his realized the second of the second secon Ide then beamed like a regular caddy as he handed the ball to Dyor. It was all four to be ball to Dyor. It was all right, very thoughtful and all that, only it cost Dyer the hole. Thus they came all even to the hole. Thus they is not the hole. Thus they is the tother was all even to the hole. Thus they is the tother was all even to the hole. Thus they is the tother was all even to the hole. Thus they is the tother was all even to the hole. Thus they is the tother was all even to the hole. Thus they is the tother was all even to the hole. Thus they is the tother was a state of the green to get a half after Dyer had approached three feet from the pile. Decision decision approached three feet from the nin. Dyer's nutt then might have

e pin. Dyer's putt then might have en the best shot of the two. It rook a cool set of nerves, particu-

the nineteenth, to win the match. Bound for Allied Amateur Cun

Topparrow is another day at golf. The third round of the women's team matches for the local title will be played and there's also a big tourney slated for Linnerch, when the insurance men

meet in a fete or fite for the title.

College Baseball

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Thereiches home teams F. Wiere 229 North Saturday betting afternoon at Princeton.

Roush Should Help Reds INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE The twirlers of the New York, Chi-

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 range and Cincinnati teams, on the whole, are doing well, but the teams have been unable to convert hits into runs. The return of Outlidder Roush

BEGIN TWILIGHT CONTESTS according to Haggerty. He was not a bit disappointed at his team being idle should strengthen the Reds' attack. The setback of the strong-hitting Yankees by the Washington pitchers last week was a surprise. The Senators

The semi-pro baseball teams of this collection of stars.
 The semi-pro baseball teams of this city and nearby have received their behind in many of their games. Boston played only a faw contests were booked for April 23 and worst start for many years. Opening two games out of three from the Atb-letcs.
 Detroit, which won its third straight game yesterday, is doing good work at the bat, and with a stronger pitching staff would climb rapidly.
 PIMLICO OPENS TOMORROW
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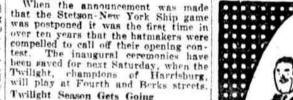
ness, to Be Contested For Baltimore, May 2.—Having smoothed out all its difficulties with the Racing Commission, the Maryland Jockey Club Ends everything in readiness for the anfinds everything in readiness for the an-nual spring meeting at Pimiico, begin-ning tomorrow and lasting to May 16. With the political situation cleared up. the Pimilco management looks forward to a banner meeting with the numerous rich stakes, including the Preakness, Twilight Season Gets Going

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