National Duckpin Leaders Gather at New Haven to Name Isemann's Successor

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From the

Can't Believe Managers, **Baseball Expert Finds**

By JOHN LARDNER,

ecial Correspondent of The Star. NEW YORK, April 26.-You can't trust a baseball manager as far as you can throw Jimmy Foxx. Take the case of Joe Cronin of the Boston Red Sox, an inscrutable, devious sort of fellow who has been boasting about a rookie pitcher named Hash and saying nothing whatever about a rookie pitcher

named Harris. Harris, Mickey Harris, is a left-hander whom I mentioned last month as looking very good (said Lardner modestly). I saw him pitch four or five innings in an early March game against Brooklyn. He had good speed and much more coolness and poise than you'd ex-

pect in a green youth of 21, fresh up from Scranton. However, your scout was tempted As Strong Squads to disbelieve the evidence of his eyes when Mr. Cronin, discussing eyes when Mr. Cronin, discussing the ball club, carefully talked all Roll at Arcadia

around Harris. "Harris has got it," said Mr. Cronin. "He'll be a winner. Butland looks good. Rich's arm seems to be okay again. Watch Bagby. Keep your eye on Galehouse. Oster-

mueller may be all right. Don't

"You have a young left-hander," began your agent timidly.

Grove Young in Age Compared With Mack "Ah, yes," said Mr. Cronin, smiling broadly. "You refer to Mose Grove. And you do well to call him young. Young in spirit, young in outlook, young in age, too, if you compare him with Connie Mack or Judge Landis. Ah, yes, indeed." strolled away, "my young left-hand-

er, Mose Grove, is one of Nature's noblemen. I'm glad you mentioned This sort of patter confused me no little. Did Harris have some gruesome secret? Was he wanted by the police of Elkhart, Ind? Mr. Cronin seemed bent on covering him up, with whiskers if necessary, and

the subject of rookie pitchers, was Hash, Hash, Hash, Now, Herbie Hash is by no means year or so away from complete suc- in Class F. cess in the big time this spring, and when the hour came to make out my list of rookies-of-the-year, the boys Harris rather than Hash.

Nats All but Helpless Against Rook Lefty

But Cronin's attitude on the subject seemed sinister. The way Joe back in the minors before the season opened. And there is no sense year in the bushes. So I wrote down the name of C.

Hash and relapsed into deep and mournful contemplation.

I was aroused from the same with the papers that one Mickey Harris. nings-yielding two runs late in the a lead of 7 to 0. Furthermore, this boisterous rookie

had fanned eight men, which seems to hint at a certain amount of speed. He had walked only one, which seems to indicate poise and coolness. I guess it is the very same Harris I had in mind, though now to rip off his whiskers is more than I can say.

Harris Pitching Gravy For Red Sox Outfit

I don't want to go on record as calling this youth a star. There may well be better young pitchers around. But Harris is a pretty good pitcher already, and doubtless will get better, which is very important to the Boston campaign. With good pitching, Boston can win the pennant. Without it, the

But I have an idea that Mr. Cronin was banking on him just a bit. Joseph is more devious than his open Irish pan would lead you to believe. Up to date, Boston pitching results are not bad. Grove appears to

be the same old Grove, good for at least 15 victories. Bagby's work is encouraging. Dickman looked pretty fair in one start, and Wilson's trouble is mostly wildness. Harris, as I say, is pure velvet. If Galehouse, and Hash can match these performances, then Mr. Cronin ought to be able to select himself a rotation of four reasonably effective starting pitchers from the list, with Grove working once a week and some of the others pitch-

There is a log of pine wood handy, and I am going to knock it three times. I don't want to spoil the

By EDDIE BRIETZ.

Associated Press Sports Writer.

NEW YORK, April 26 .- Re-

porters going to Col. E. R. Brad-

ley's Idle Hour farm to watch

Bimelech must check their stop

watches at the gate. An exhibi-

tion golf match among Babe

Ruth, Gene Sarazen, Jimmy De-

maret and Gene Tunney is being

lined up for Norwalk, Conn.

May 12. Dead ringers: Max Baer

and Phil Harris, leader of the

Jack Benny Band-clothes and

all. In that cigarette ad show-

ing George Washington Case slid-

ing into second base, the umpire

is Frankie Baxter, the Nationals'

Add laughs: After Chubby had

pinned their ears back in the

opener, the Yanks were going

around betting he wouldn't go

the route against them the rest

of the season. Charles S. Howard

clubhouse boy.

Three Mentioned For Duckpin Job

By the Associated Press.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., April 26.—A. A. Hosselton of Richmond, Va.; Arville Ebersole of Washington, D. C., and Ed Feustel of New Haven were mentioned today as possibilities for the post of executive secretary of the National Duckpin Bowling Con-

The election of officers tonight. generally a minor event, took on a major aspect in view of the death last week of George L. Isemann of Washington. The post paid a salary of \$5,200 last

The American Legion All-Stars of New Britain furnished the only fireworks in last night's championships, rolling a 1,913 to grab fourth place in the men's open team division.

Brookland Leagues Head City Tourney Lineup;

Bill Krauss Second With bowlers of the strong Brookland Merchants and Building Supply leagues bidding for champion- world. ships a new crop of teams, doubles and singles leaders looms tonight in

the Washington City Duckpin Association tournament at the Arcadia. Irwin Simon, captain of the pennant-winning Kann team of the Department Store League will strive said Mr. Cronin expansively, as he for the Class A singles lead when a squad of 45 opens the sixth night of 7:15 p.m. The crack Petworth doubles team of Rocco Nocera and Nick

p.m. Team action is carded at 8. Four New Leaders Crop Up. Four new leaders appeared last all you heard around the camp, on night as Everett H. Browning of the Bakers League took over first place in Class D singles with 355. Robert J. Hoffman, jr., of the H. O. L. C. a bad young pitcher. His record shot 336 to grab the top spot in Class last year in the American Associa- E singles, while Kermit Goodyear of tion, a double-A league, speaks for the Soil Conservation League itself. But he looked to me to be a banged out 326 to assume first place

Bill Krauss took over second place in Class A singles with 382 as Meyer Weinberg, star of the Hebrew and with the best chance of making the Distributors Leagues, shot into secgrade in 1940, I leaned to young ond place in Class B with 393. His 394 in doubles gave him a flying start in the Class B all-events. Sidney Brown was tops in Class C last night, taking second place with 364.

Kaschub and Simmons Lead Two Patent Office rollers, Herbie behaved, Harris probably would be Kaschub and Lorona Simmons, gained the lead in Class B doubles with 722. Mannie Landsman and in picking a man for rookie-of-the- Weinberg, with 709, placed third in year if he is going to spend his Class B doubles. A 704 gave E. R. Cole and E. M. Castle fourth in Class

The highest in the team rolling was Woodward & Lothrop's 1,725 for second place in Class C, while the a jolt this week, when I noticed in Circle team of the Motion Picture League gained fourth place with of southpaw persuasion, had started 1,676. W. Anderson's 161-395 paced for Boston against Washington, had the movie operators who outrolled gone the route, and had blanked the Capitol gang, headed by the the Nationals for the first six in- veteran Charley Plunkett. Capitol, with 1,633, is fourth in Class D. game when his team had given him Roosevelt moviemen are third in Class E with 1,584.

Dropkicks Miss Goal To Irish Angel

Victory Scored After Customers Toss Tough Matman Back to Ring

pacity turnout last night, Promoter Joe Turner had reason to feel en-Joe Turner had reason to feel en-couraged today over his new affili- In Colonial Horse Sox are sunk. Thus, if they were ation with the Pfefer troupe of not banking on any wins from wrestlers who began operations at the Arena last night in crowdpleasing style.

Several times tossed to the customers in the first two rows, the Irish Angel returned to defeat Dropkick Murphy in the feature bout, employing an airplane spin for the clincher. The feature bout lasted 30 minutes, with the spectators thoroughly enjoying the dramatics put on by each.

Murphy tied the Angel in a knot and booted his chin for two dropkicks, but on the third, the Angel swung a right on Dropkick's chin. spun him over his head and pinned him for the count.

It took Zim Zam Zum only 81/2 minutes to finish Otto Wallick, who Start Derby in Old Way protested Z. Z. L. had strangled him

Bimelech's Visitors Must Check Stop Watches

has wired for a barn at Belmont

Park, and may bring Mioland

and Kayak, 2d, there after the

Derby. Mumps has all but floored

the Michigan State baseball team

what with Paul Starck, crack

outfielder, and Norman Duncan,

the leading batter, on the side-

lines with swollen chops. Ring-

side pews for Baer and Galento

will cost 12 yams-and ought to

Today's guest star: Daniel F.

Mulvey, New Haven Evening

Register: "Not even 'the Angel'

can rescue wrestling here. The

game has gone plumb to the

Maybe he's talking out of

school, but Trainer Jack Black-

burn told the Terre Haute Star

that Joe Louis' next two fights

will be with Arturo Godoy and

the Baer-Galento winner. Also, Blackburn said, Joe is ready to

be worth it.

Sectional Scrap Seen With Washington in **Storm Center**

Ebersole Among Leading Candidates; New Setup For Congress Planned

A plan hatched by the fertile mind of George L. Isemann promises to be the main topic of discussion tonight at New Haven, Conn., when a successor to the late executive-secretary of the National Duckpin Bowling Congress is named at the annual meeting of the organiza-

For some years, Isemann, who died a week ago last Wednesday while conducting the 13th annual tournament at New Haven, the biggest in the congress' history, realized the necessity of several assistant or regional secretaries. But lack of funds kept him from appointing assistants except in the territory where the

national tournament was held. At times there wasn't enough money in the congress' treasury to pay even his salary, but although George weathered the lean days somehow he didn't expect others to go unpaid, particularly if they were key men. So for 13 years, ill or well, he traveled the duckpin territory on

business much of which an assistant could have handled. Take Up Isemann's Plans. His final trip was a fatal one. His

sudden death rocked the bowling The things he sought now are of major importance to every duckpin alley owner, manager and bowler. Unless there is a hitch, particularly in the plans of the operators, the Executive Committee, which votes generally as instructed by the operators who pay the running expenses of the congress, a general secretary with two or three assistants will be elected.

The plan, it is understood, calls the 30th annual championships at for the appointment of a secretary for the New England territory, one for the Central Atlantic section and one for the South with probable Benner are down for doubles at 10 headquarters at Atlanta. One of the three will act as general secretary.

The extreme South is in dire need of a national official to carry on the groundwork started by Isemann. Duckpins, on the boom in Florida for several years, now are being replaced by tenpins.

So tonight instead of the invasion of hundreds of Southern bowlers being of major interest, the election of a man to fill the important post general secretary has caused those most vitally affected—the alley Talla Rani of Arthea. operators-to be at the scene of the meeting in unprecedented force. Baltimore which long has wanted

the office of the secretary, is expected to put up a stiff fight to elect a man from the Monumental christmas of Mogedo.

Winner's dog and best of breed—Mrs. George Hendel's Zorka Dogonia of Mogedo.

Winner's dog and best of breed—Mrs. George Hendel's Zorka Dogonia of Mogedo. elect a man from the Monumental City. Washington, where home offices always had been maintained by Isemann, also is anxious to have ways. the secretaryship. With Ed Feusel of New Haven doing a swell job of running the present tournament, the duckpin bosses of Connecticut appear to have an edge in the selection of general secretary, but strongly backed will be Arville Ebersole. secretary of the Washington City Duckpin Association.

Rosslyns to Bowl Tomorrow. Among Washington's contingent of bowlers expected to make strong bids for the various championships tomorrow will be the champion Rosslyn team of the District League, headed by Astor Clarke; Chevy Chase, captained by Jack Talbert; Convention Hall, led by Julius Singer; Lucky Strike, with Jimmie Moore at the helm: Brookland Recreation and Russell Motors of Mount

Washington's only defending champion, Mabelle Hering, the national woman's singles titleholder. will roll with Arcade-Pontiac, while other Ladies' District League teams will include the champion Rosslyn quint, the runner-up Chevy Chase combination, Lucky Strike, twice winner of the team event; Red Circle Food Shop and Arcadia. Bronson Quaites, president of the congress, will captain a picked Convention Hall girls' team.

on the strength of a near-ca- Seven Classes Listed

George Washington U. will hold its annual horse show at Ray's Meadow on the East-West Highway tomorrow starting at 2 p.m.

Seven classes are scheduled-student jumping, open hunters, open jumpers, hunter hack, pair hack, G. W. horsemanship, fraternity and sorority hack (any school). Prizes and ribbons will be award-

ed in each class. A championship will be given to the high point winner of the open classes. Maj. Henry Leonard will judge.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., April 26 (A). in the semifinal, while Carol Zbyszko | The Kentucky Derby on May 4 will went 24 minutes to beat Vanka be started from an open gate, just Zelesniak and Maurice Boyer and as it has been for years, and so will year for young Harris—mysterious Benny Rosen defeated John Melas the other seven stake races at Mickey, as we call him at the lodge. and Juan Olaguival, respectively. Churchill Downs' spring meeting.

call it quits the minute his han-

dlers will let him. Harold Con-

rad the boxing writer and one of

the best known guys along Broad-

way, now writes a snapny white way column for the Brooklyn

Eagle. Papers all around the

country are cheering the plan

of W. O. Briggs, owner of the

Tigers, to cut the major league

season from 154 to 140 games.

thus dodging the treacherous

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Riverside Dog Show Results

Winner's dog—C. E. Cady's Cady's Bonus.
Winner's bitch—Giralda Parm's Giralda's
R. H. Johnston's Ch. Donaibain of Ruffcote.
Winner's bitch—Mrs. R. H. Johnston's
Citadel.

Chesapeake Retrievers.

Winner's dog and best of breed—W. T.

Waugh, jr.'s, Native Shore Drake.

Winner's bitch—David Lynn, jr.', Beauty. Golden Retrievers.
t of breed—M. S. Crosby's OtterSpeculation.

Greyhounds.

Winner's dog and best of breed—Mrs.
William H. Long. ir.'s. Cadet of Noranda.
Winner's bitch—Cainbrooke Chloe.
Bull Terriers.
Winner's dog—Mrs. John A. Branch's
Buxton Pepper.
Winner's bitch—Elizabeth A. Lesher's Buxton Pepper.
Winner's bitch—Elizabeth A. Lesher's
Boakra Bitter Sweet.
Best of bred—Mrs. Branch's Ch. Kow-

Boakra Bitter Sweet.

Best of bred—Mrs. Branch's Ch. Kowhai Lady in White.

Sealyham Terriers.

Winner's dog—Mrs. E. B. King's Felcourt Steady Lad.

Winner's bitch—Mrs. Henry F. Sawtelle's Eltri of Fenmar.

Best of breed—Mrs. Howe's Low's Ch. Upland Spring Dusty Miller.

Kerry Blue Terriers.

Winner's dog—Harry Isaac's Tanjax Flying Scotsman.

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ing Scotsman.
Winner's bitch—Harry Isaac's Tanjax
Time Table.
Best of breed—William L. Day's Ch.
Prince Blue Steel of the Chevin.
Border Terriers.
Winner's dog—Anna C. Ewing's Mr.
Chins Chips.
Winner's bitch and best of breed—Die-hard Kennel's Pixie O'Biadnoch of Diehard.

Irish Setters. Winner's dog and best of breed—C. F. Neilson's Rosecroft Premier. Winner's bitch—Joseph Wood, jr.'s Loch Raven Ann o' Flynn. English Springer Spaniels,

Winner's dog—Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Gudgeon's Canaline Sport.
Winner's bitch—Good Fellowship Kennels' Good Fellowship Ruffles.
Best of breed—Mr. and Mrs. Paul Q. Quay's Ch. Showman of Shotton. Boxers.

Winner's dog—John F. White's Ulrich
v. Kraichgau.
Winner's bitch—Barmere Kennels' Mira
v. Maruardstein of Barmere.
Best of breed—John Phelps Wagner's
Ch. Utz von Dom.

Winner's dog and best of breed—Mrs. William H. Long, Jr.'s Cadet of Noranda, Winner's bitch—Dr. J. P. McCain's Cainbrooke Chloe.

Doberman Pinschers. Winner's dog-H. G. Park's Black Baron. Winner's bitch-W. J. Roberts' Dinah of Clarehof.

Best of breed—Lamba Kennels' Ch. Mo-ritz v. Rodeltal.

German Shepherds. Winner's dog-S. T. McAdam, jr.'s Duke of Na Alii. Winner's bitch-Giralda Farma' Ciral er's bitch-Giralda Farms' Giralwinner's bitch—Giralda Farms' Giralda's Illa.

Best of breed—Giralda Farms' Ch. Thora
von Bern of Giralda.

Old English Sheepdogs. Winner's dos—Mary H. Schloss' Broad-land's Blue Bob.
Winner's bitch—Mary H. Schloss' Ch.
Segda Macan Dav of Mobla.
Best of breed—Mary H. Schloss' Ch.
Cairbre Mac Ans Life of Mobls. Pulis.

Winner's dog—Nicolas Molnar's Matya-shegyi Bago.
Winner's bitch and best of breed— Nicolas Molnar's Andrashasi Bufka. Samoyedes.

Best of breed-Mrs. F. M. Gould's Ivan Shetland Sheepdogs. Winner's dog and best of breed—W. W. Gallagher's Cook o' the North.
Winner's bitch—I. H. Mitchell's Hedwig of Bagaduce o' Page's Hill.

Berder Terriers. Winner's dog-Anna C. Ewing's Mr. Chips.
Winner's bitch and best of breed—
Dichard Kennes' Pyxie o' Biadnoch of
Dichard.

Chevrolet Plymouth Dodge Buick 40

for Black Sweep, only double winner of the Middleburg Cup Steeple-Boston Terriers.

Winner's dog and best of breed—Delle Wateres' Rockefeller Progress, ir. Winner's bitch—Mrs. Anna Griffing's Griffing's Little Femma.

Best of breed—M. S. Crosby's Ottershaw Speculation.

Afsham Hounds.

Winner's dog—Marion Florsheim's Rona of Charman of Royal Irish.
Winners' bitch—Dr. and Mrs. Becker's Talla Rani of Arthea.
Best of breed—C. K. Rickel's Ch. Tanyah Sahib of Cy Ann.

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Winner's dog and best of breed—Mrs. George Hendel's Zorka Dogonial of Mogedo.
Winner's bitch—Mrs. Mendel's Merry Christmas of Mogedo.

Greyhounds. timber races this spring, will ride.

Winner's bitch-Mardormere Kennels' Snow White of Ups and Downs. Best of breed—Mardormere Kennels' Ch. Fiornell Glamorous. West Highland White Terriers. Best of breed-Mrs. D. M. Bowens' Hob-scot Billy II.

Winner's dog and best of breed—C. E. Van Emden's Winalgeby Draupner. Winner's bitch—Grace Diggs' Sonnig Madchen of Gowrie Hall. pounds. Miniature Schnauzers

Winner's dog—Marguerite Jones' Min-quas Bimelech.
Winner's blich—Mr. and Mrs. Walter
McLuckies' Lucky of Marienhoff.
Best of breed—Norcrest Kennels' Ch.
Wolf Anfiger. Welsh Corgise. Winner's dog-Frances Brown's Tamarac Winner's dog—Frances Brown's Tamarac Congitude.

Grumpy.
Winner's bitch—Mrs. R. H. Johnston's Donatara.

Merriedin Chitter.
Best of breed—Elphinstone Kennels' Friction.

Wolfax Redwing of Elphinstone.

Cairn Terriers and Best of Breed. Winner's dog—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Forrest Dowe's Fast Step of Carysfort. Winner's bitch—Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ren-shaw's Pippin of Twobees of Hollow Tree. Boston Terriers.

Winner's dog and best of breed—Dell Wateres' Rockefeller Progress, jr. Winner's bitch—Mrs. Anna Griffing's Griffing's Little Miracle. Gordon Setters.

Best of breed—Loch Ridge Kennels Loch Ridge Liza Jane. English Setters.

Winner's dog — R. M. McGhee's Rummy
Boy of Stagboro.
Winner's bitch—C. N. Myers' Scarlet of
Blue Bar.
Best of breed—C. G. Dimon's Ch. Pilot
of Glen Grove.

12th Street 'Y' Boxers Win in Baltimore

In six well-contested bouts, the Twelfth Street "Y" team defeated the Baltimore Central Y. M. C. A. boxers, 4 to 2, in a match held in the Monumental City Wednesday night.

Coaches Milton Smith and Bish Hart, Leroy Thompson, William Gross, Arthur Greene and Dr. E. B. Henderson accompanied the Twelfth street group.

118-pound class—Virgil Harris (Twelfth Street Y) defeated Alfred Tempera (Central Y).

126-pound class—Herman Proctor (Twelfth Street Y) defeated George Hill (Central Y).

135-pound class—Jimmie Dean (Twelfth

Take Care of That Cold (Central Y).

135-pound class—Jimmie Dean (Twelfth Street Y) defeated William Callison (Central Y) defeated James Long (Twelfth Street Y).

147-pound class—Chris Coles (Central Y) defeated James Long (Twelfth Street Y).

180-pound class—Charles Manning (Twelfth Street Y).

180-pound class—Charles Manning (Twelfth Street Y) defeated Ray Dorfler (Central Y).

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Sports Mirror By the Associated Press.

Today a year ago-Herb Pennock, former Yankee pitcher. named assistant supervisor of Boston Red Sox farm system.

mission for third year urged adoption of pari-mutuels for New York State tracks. Five years ago—Jesse Owens, Ohio State sophomore, cleared 26 feet 134 inches for new United States broadjump record at Drake relays—only % inch short of world mark.

Men's City Tourney

near Baltimore, Md., the event is

Heading the list of those fit to

run is Mrs. E. Read Beard's temper-

mental entry, Blockade, winner of

the last two renewals. Although

licked in his only two trips to the

post this spring, the 11-year-old son

of Man o' War practically is assured

the role of favorite. Blockade,

trained by Janon Fisher, jr., and to

be ridden as usual by Fred Colwell,

will retire the Challenge Cup, do-

nated in 1913 if he repeats his two

previous triumphs. Also, he would

become the first horse to win the

race three straight times and the

Blockade's Conquerors to Start.

8:44, established to 1938, Blockade

will have his work cut out for him,

as both his 1940 conquerors will

start-J. H. O'Donovan's Myrmidon

and Louis A. Randall's Monty R.

The first, undefeated in four timer

tests in the last four years, beat the

champion in last Saturday's Little

Grand National, in which Blockade

finished sixth and Monty R., well

known to local point-to-point and show ring fans, headed him in the

My Lady's Manor "point" race the previous week end. Hugh O'Dono-

van, Virginia student, will ride

Myrmidon while 17-year-old John

The opposition does not stop there,

Frank M. Gould's Black Sweep and

William F. Cochran, jr.'s, Or Else.

This will be the first start in the race

chase and former hunter of Mr. and

Mrs. Turner Wiltshire of Middle-

burg. Johnny Harrison, leading

amateur rider last year, will handle

Owner. Rider. Mrs. E. Beard, Fred Colwill. W. F. Cochran, S. Watters, jr.

Donovan.
L. A. Randall. J. Merryman
C. S. Cheston R. P. Hamilton.
G. B. Webb. C. Jackson.

Ben H. Gris-Owner. wold. 3d. C. F. Tuttle. L. Merryman.

H. O'Donovan.

Black Sweep. Mrs. Frank M. Jno. Harrison

Cornwall II Daniel H. Frank Powers.

EASTON, April 26 (AP).-Second

Baseman Eddie Johnson, son of the

famous pitcher, Walter Johnson, has

been unconditionally released by

Easton of the Eastern Shore League.

Johnson had been sent to Norfolk,

How Derby Steeds

By the Associated Press.

Bimelech (E. R. Bradley)—Romped to four-length victory in 13/a-mile Blue Grass Stakes, whipping two other Derby eligibles: clocked in 1:51.

Roman (J. E. Widener)—Second to Bimelech in Blue Grass Stakes.

Bashful Duck (E. R. Bradley)—Never a contender as he ran third in three-horse field of Blue Grass event.

Multitude (Leo J. Marks)—Third by two lengths to Mrs Emil Denemark's Limitation in 6-furlong Waverly Purse at Narragansett. Multitude went a full mile and was clocked in 1:47.

Kantan (H. M. Warner)—Third to two non-Derby candidates in the Blair Handicap at Havre de Grace.

Black Brunnel (A. L. Ferguson)—Wound up third in the Woodburn Handicap at Keeneland, won by Sirocco in 1:46 for 1.1s miles.

Eddie Johnson Released

then ordered back here.

Ran Yesterday

By the Associated Press.

Myrmidon. John H.

Merryman will ride Monty R

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third to score a triple.

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BROOKLAND MERCHANTS SINGLES, 7:15 P.M.

Hale Meyers E. Rook Wilcoxen V. Hawkes Johnson

TEAMS, 8:00 P.M.

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Bimms Radio (Brook, Merch.)

Baldwin's Bak. (Brook, Merch.)

Al Baker's M. Shop (B. Merch.)

Baldwin's Bak. (Brook, Merch.)

Marion Shingle Shop (B. Merch.)

Bright Shepherd (Brook, Merch.)

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DOUBLES. 10:00 P.M.

the New York-owned horse. Or Else, DOUBLES. 10:00 P.M.

M. Wilson-W. G. Moore
F. Resill-A. J. Pennone
Mehler-R. Roberts
King-R. Miller
Lyons-P. Rinks
Cullen-F. P. Wisher
I. Smith-E. Young
Windling-P. Concland
Davies-C. R. Colablese
Wilcoxen-T. Pook
Wale-C. Movers
Downey-Partner
Crown-W. Veugh
C. Payne-J. I. Waters
Anderson-R. McConnell
Hilley-D. Rogers
Pietjla-A. H. Tucker
Shank-A. Crown
Cole-1. Miller winner of last year's Virginia Gold H Cole-I, Miller Lindley-M Illrich H. Crawley-H. Arbaugh R Is Rille-R Word D. Pratt-M. Tsllant T. Hayden-A. B. Sisemore

Three years ago-Report of the New York State Racing Com-

Card Tonight

Cup and second recently to Black Sweep at Middleburg, will be making his second try over the 4-mile, 22-jump course. Last year he fell at the 13th fence. Sidney Watters, jr., who has won five out of six Redland Bowl Winner Entered. Gerald B. Webb, jr., Middleburg editor, has entered his Redland 20 winner Longitude following the failure of his other horse, Easy Mark, to stand training. Charles S. Cheston of Philadelphia, whose Capt. Kettle won in 1933-4. will start Reconsidered, while Daniel H. Sangster of New York has Cornwall II ready. Each horse will carry 165

W. C. D. A. Scores Last Night

M. Vitale _____ 352 A. Gleeson ____ 294
P. Jarman ____ 349 P. Murphy ____ 31.5
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