

INS & OUTS

BY SAM CARR

We were talking to some of the boys from Marble the other day. They said they were going off to play a ball game and promised to let us know how it came out on their way back. We haven't seen them since and naturally presume the game was rained out. Anyway we assured them this department was very much interested and desires to carry all results of the league.

We aim to get up at least one full page of sports every week, and would appreciate cooperation from anyone interested in any kind of sport. If the fellows over at Marble are going to play this week, we hope they shoot up the information, and of course, it would please us to see them on the long end of the score. If we aren't mistaken, there's a game to be played at Marble Saturday afternoon. Such being the case, the Scout is going to pull out his Sunday feathers and be there to give a good war whoop if nothing else.

Roy Cooke, the young man who "dogs" some of the printing machines up here, has just informed us that the local club will tangle up with Andrews around some place about Saturday. We can't attend both games, so if a man will give us a full report of both games sometime over the week end will be much obliged.

THIS IS SPEED

This department once had the pleasure of attending the speedway races at Indianapolis, and could well be in sympathy with the boys who withstood the 500 mile grind last Wednesday. Maybe in this day and time a speed of 104.863 miles per hour doesn't necessarily disturb our imagination. But when one watches the silver, red and blue cars streaking around the brick, sun-baked track hour after hour, mile after mile, until the final lap is completed, one realizes it is a tear and strain on the driver to fight the grime and grease and elements that confront him on the drive. Incidentally Wild Bill Cummings

broke the speedway record when he bettered the 104 mile-per-hour mark. To maintain an average like that for 500 miles with dangerous curves.

blow-outs continually staring the driver in the face, is almost more than we can conceive. (There is some \$43,325 in prize money going out to the first and second placers. But it hasn't been given out as yet because Leon Duray, of Los Angeles, Calif., owner of the car piloted by Mauri Rose, winner of second place, has protested on the grounds that Cummings violated the rules by gaining a few laps when yellow caution flags were displayed, warning drivers to slow down while cars wrecked were cleared from the tracks.

SPORT OF KINGS

No wonder they call it the sport of kings—this horse race business. It is not so fast as the Indianapolis classic by no means, but a whole lot more colorful. Maybe it's just the idea that there's flesh and blood straining to win rather than a mere piece of mechanism, that makes horse-racing get in a man's blood. But once you've seen the bang-tails hotfooting it around the track, you'll never forget it.

All this is brought to mind by the fact that Cavalcade, the outstanding 3-year-old of the season, for the first time since 1889, has been the only horse to win both the Kentucky and American Derbies. Carrying a load of 126 pounds, the beast romped home well in hand, far ahead of the rest of the field. And many dopsters took it on the chin.

HOW ABOUT "DA PREEM"

Causing most of the sweat on the fan's brows at the present, though, is the coming battle between Max Baer and Primo Carnera. Right now Primo is the favorite at 3 to 5.

This department believes Carnera will win, not because the odds are for him, but because we feel he is the best man. Years ago Primo took huge iron bars and bent them over his hairy chest. He is big and tough. His mental capacity runs low. When he gets in the ring and sees blood, he forgets his science of boxing, and wades in, a brute of strength, to hold, beat, strangle, win anyway he can. He doesn't mean to do that; he

just can't help it.

We said we picked him to win. He will as far as the fighting is concerned, but he'll probably lose the decision on a foul. In every fight he becomes raving mad. He grabs the back of his opponent head with one big hand, and pummels their face with the other. New York and the Garden are tired of that. The minute Primo starts those tactics, they will disqualify him.

Baer is a good fighter. As Jack Dempsey said in a syndicated article the other day, Max is fast, smart, and any loose living since he knocked out Schmeling, could be trained out of his young body in very little time. Dempsey may be right, but he can be wrong, and we think he has over-estimated his young portage's ability too much.

It will only take one, and Max will go out like Sharky did. Max may keep away for a long time, but he will have to throw everything into a good many blows before the steel-bodied Preem goes down.

But, as we said before, we look for Max to win about the fourth round on a technical KO.

LEAGUE STANDINGS

In the middle of the week we find New York and St. Louis still holding slight margins in the American and National Leagues respectively. Charlotte is out way ahead of Asheville, in the Piedmont, and Atlanta is down to third place in the Southern.

IT'S OUR IDEA

By the way, we better explain where we got the name for this column. As a shirt-tail kid the writer remembers his first venture as an athlete. It was a little baseball game called "in and outs". You started playing in the field some place and worked your way up to catcher, then pitcher, then you got to bat. If you were lucky enough to catch a fly you could bat. And when you got to bat if you hit you could bat some more, but if you got put out, you just lowered your head and lit out for the pasture, and no one knew when you'd ever come to bat again.

But it was a fine game, and as a kid we enjoyed playing it, just as we're going to enjoy writing this column. Maybe the name of the column isn't so good. Maybe you don't like it. Well, if you don't, just come ahead with a better one, and if we like it, we'll use it. Just send your suggestions to Sam Carr, care of The Scout, Murphy.

GRAPE CREEK

Decoration day exercises will be observed at the Salem cemetery Sunday morning June 10th about nine thirty o'clock Central Standard time or there about.

Decoration day was observed at the Hiawassee cemetery Sunday morning June 3rd. The principal speaker of the day was the Rev. Fred Stiles of Kiney. Others on the program were: Rev. S. C. Mings, Rev. Oscar Winkler, and Frank Walsh.

A large number of people from this community attended the Decoration day exercises at Grandview May 30th.

Mrs. Carey Aycock and daughter Lucille of High Rock, N. C. were the guests several days last week of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Walsh.

Miss Lillian Rogers has been visiting relatives and friends in this section recently. Miss Rogers said that it had been six years since she had been here.

The primary election was held here in splendid order without any undue excitement or trouble.

The Rev. Weldon West preached at the Baptist church Saturday afternoon June 2nd, and Sunday morning June 3rd. He also held a Baptismal service Sunday morning.

Miss Margie Hall spent a short time at her home here Sunday. Messrs. Andrew Walsh and Edward Pipes spent last week end with relatives here.

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BRIEF REMARKS

(When love fails, marriage fails. Few are faultier than faultfinders.

Prosperity and virtue seldom mix well.

Putting off a reform means never to do it.

Many put on style by putting off creditors.

The key-note to good manners is "B-natural".

"War's hellishness is always labelled "self defense."

Babies and children are living longer; adults are not.

Keep your promises if you would keep your friends.

IS ILL IN DURHAM BURKE GRAY, JR.

Mayor and Mrs. J. B. Gray were called to Durham Tuesday night to the bedside of their son, Burke Jr., a student in the University of North Carolina, who was taken Tuesday afternoon to the hospital suffering with an acute attack of appendicitis.

A message from Durham Wednesday morning said that young Mr. Gray underwent an operation Tuesday night and was resting nicely. He is a medical student at the University and graduated from the pre-med college this week. He was scheduled to leave the campus for his home at Murphy Thursday.



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