

Merely Chatter
BY NORMAN ISAACS

BUSINESS in this sport world is rather brisk these days, what with the baseball circuits in full swing, the classic Kentucky Derby approaching and the annual 500-mile gasoline derby at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway right behind that.

Down at Churchill Downs they are grooming the ponies for the "horse race of horse races." Reigh Count still is an outstanding favorite to annex the laurels, but the years when winter-book favorites "come through" are far and few between. The boys are starting to sing the praises of a new aspirant—Groucher.

Some experts are of the opinion that Harry Payne Whitney's colt can improve a little over his 2-year-old form the aforementioned H. P. W. may be "collecting" on May 19.

THE HURRY-BUGGIES

THOSE fans who want speed, speed and more speed have their eyes pinned on the activities of the local brick motor oval, the two-and-a-half-mile dish around which thirty-three of the fastest speed creations in the world will vie for the highest honor in automobile speed on Decoration day.

It is an "open" race this year and every car which lines up at the barrier will have an even chance to be the first to be signalled with checkered flag, symbolic of victory.

The race promises to have more local interest than has been evinced for some years. Seven Indianapolis-built automobiles, Stutz, Marmon and Duesenberg, among others built locally, are represented, and it promises to be one merry chase.

THAT SHARKEY BOUT

IT'S all over now. The New York boxing commission will not take any action relative to the seventy-three-second knockout of Jack DeLaney by Jack Sharkey the other evening. The French-Canadian was said to have shirked training for the bout and interspersed much golf with his training routine.

Chairman James A. Farley of the New York mitt "commiss" started to say some things to the sport scribes and mentioned a probe. Later, James changed his mind and denied that he had asserted that a probe had been ordered.

TOUGH ON BLISTERS

CERTAINLY is a tough life for the heel-and-toe, trotting and running artists competing in Mr. Cross-Country" Pyle's marathon from Los Angeles to New York. The runners are starting to face some of the tougher portions.

After leaving Chicago Sunday the "derby" contestants head for Gary, which doesn't happen to be such a long lap. But on Monday the patients, if they can be called such, move over to South Bend, a matter of a mere sixty miles, which is the longest lap of the event.

King George's Horse Is Victor

By United Press NEWARK, England, May 4.—King George's Scuttle today won the 1,000 guineas classic for 3-year-old fillies over a mile course. It was the first classic race King George ever had won. His racing luck is notoriously bad, and his victory was greeted with tremendous cheering.

Lord Dewar's Jurisdiction was second by a length. Lord Derby's Bogbann was third by six lengths. Betting was 15-8 against Scuttle, 100-8 against Jurisdiction and 11-2 against Bogbann. Fourteen ran.

Local College and H. S. Program Today

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By Times Special

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