# Veterans Dispute Claims Of Youngsters In All Sports BROADCASTING

## COBB AND OTHERS STILL DOING NURMI, HELLFRICH BUSINESS AT THE OLD STANDS

Many Old Campaigners Among Outstanding Stars After 2 Decades Of Service; Same Condition In Other Branches Athletics.

CHICAGO, May 25.—(US)—This is the day of the young dea in athletics. There isn't a doubt of it.

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to drag a last place club up into the first division, and to scare the very dickens out of the so-called "clubs to beat."

Defeat Illinois

By Big Score

Walter Johnson, celebrating his twentieth year of baseball, develops startling qualities as a pinch hitter, winning one game for his club with a double and another with a home run. Yes, he pitches too. Speaker Up There.

Tris Speaker, in the midst of his twenty-first baseball year, has contrived to place himself among the first five hitters of the stretch since opening of the stretch since opening day, while over in the other circuit Jacques Fournier, who has been at it for a mere eighteen years, kept right on getting base hits when every one else on his Brooklyn club had forgotten how.

To be sure, Babe Adams, a mero stripling of 43, was unable last week tory of the year, and the third in the outdoor season. Illinois was also downed on the indoor track.

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Of course mere lads like Combs, of Of course mere lads like Combs, or the Yankees, Cochrane of the Athlet-ics and Hawks of the Phillies have crowded their way into the front rank of the season's best offerings But their's is just a "lucky seventh" rally. After they have quieted down you'll find Messrs. Cobb. Speaker, Johnson, Collins, McGinnity, still do-ing husiness at the same old stand. ing business at the same old stand.

That's baseball.

Enough attention has been directed to the bald pate of Stanislaus Cygoniewicz Zbyszko since he threw "Big" Wayne Munn Zibby's age has been estimated from 28 to 58 Take your pick

Sharkey Still Kicking.

No recounting of the athletic ac-tivities of the old boys would be com-plete without mention of Tom Sharkey's victory in a fight on the coast

cy's victory in a fight on the coast a few weeks ago.

Thomas is but 52, and we may yet hear of him challenging Dempsey, especially if the champion acquires any more trick facial accessories, such as rebuilt beczers and the like.

This week, when the golfing scason, competitive at least, gets under way officially, what of the old men?

men?
If past performances count for anything, one can look for John Black, the "old master," to creep in among the leaders at Onwentsia,, if Football? old, yes, wasn't the Western conference championship, such as it was, wen by a team couch; ed by the "old man," Amos Alonzo Sure it's the day of the young

**BOX SEATS FOR THE** 

## **MARION** Auto Races Now On Sale At The Tourist Information Bureau Allison Hotel Tourist Information Allison Hotel Auto Races I of Iowa, for the election of directors pursuant to law, and for the transaction of such other business as may 'come before the meeting, will be held at the office of the company in the City of Cedar Rapids, County of Linn and State of Iowa, on Tuesday, the twenty-sixth day of May, A. D. 1925, at 10:00 o'clock. A. M. CART. NYOUTED

## MEET AT HALF-MILE

New Record May Be Established; Penn State Runner Conceded A Chance.

NEW YORK, May 25-(INS)-Paavo Nurmi and Allen Hellfrich will indulge in sport workouts today on the Yankee Stadium track, where on the Yankee Stadium track, where to idea in athletics. There isn't a doubt of it.

Joe McGinnity, 54, outpitches John Welch, 18, at Ottumwa.

Ty Cobb, serving his twenty-second year in baseball, colocts five home runs in two days—three in one game.

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Finn.
Followers of track affairs are anxious to see if Nurmi is as fast under a tille as he is over that distance. Most of his races in the United States have been more than a mile and there are many who believe the American half-milers would have better chance of defeating him than the longer distance

### other notch toward the Western con- COLORED GIANTS WIN FROM LADORA, 12 TO 4

LADORA. May 25.—The Colored Giants of Cedar Rapids won from Ladorn here yesterday, 12 to 4 The locals were in front until the fourth but the Glants scored in each of the outdoor season: Illinois was also downed on the indoor track.

lowa slammed three events—the 100-yard dash, the 220-yard low hurdles and the 120-yard high hurdles. Illinois cleared the field in the broad jump. Capt. Cuhel of lowa was high point man with firsts in both the hurdles and a second and a third in the dashes. The summaries:

120-yard high hurdles—Won by Cuhel, lowa. Moore, lowa, second. Beannan, lowa; third Time, 115 6-10.

Milo run—Won by Hunn, lowa; Speers, lowa, second; Lamb, lowa, third. Time, 100-yard dash—Won by Taman, lowa; cuhel, lowa, second, Hameson, lowa, third Time, 100-yard dash—Won by Dixon, Illinois. Bergstom, lowa, second, Pratt, lowa, third Time, 51 5-10.

220-yard low hurdles—Won by Cuhel, lowa, third Time, 51 5-10.

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Broad jump—Won by White, Illinois, Humper, 112 feet.

Broad jump—Won by Nelson, lowa, third, Distance 22 feet 1-2 inch
Distance, 131 feet 21 inches.

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Cedar Rapids, Ia., April 25th, 1925. The annual meeting of the stock-holders of Burlington, Cedar Rapids and Northern Railway Company of Iowa, for the election of directors

## ANOTHER MARION ENTRANT



Harley Wells of Kansas City, with his Frontenac speed car, is another driver entered in the Marion automobile races Saturday who is expected to give Gus Schrader a battle if the latter decides

HOT SPORT CHATTER

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## MOORE IN LOS ANGELES

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Hudkins, Nebraska lightweight, was
today promised a fight here July 4, if
he defeats Tommy O'Brien, of New
York in their bout at Ascot speedway, June 6, Hudkins' opponent
will be the winner of the' Sammy

VIII be the winner of the' Sammy

L. J. STOREY.

City Clerk. (INS)—Bob Roper, Eastern heavy weight, and Sandy Moore of Chicago, will box ten rounds here at Mandell-Phil Salvadore scrap, also Wilmington bowl Wednesday night.

## American Golfer Wins First Match In British Meet

WESTWARD HO, England, May 25—(INS)—Douglas Grant, the Californian who makes England his home, today staked America to a winning start in the first round of the British amateur golf, championship by gnining a walk-away decision over G C. Whigham, Grant reached the semi-final round of the championship in 1923 and was regarded as the most dangerous of the American entries. There were only 151 competitors, the smallest field since the 1912 title event.

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L. V. Cochran of Onwentsia, was the only other American to see action today. He met A. D. Mathiesen, recent holder of the British boy's title in the first round and lost to his opponent in a close match, one up. The others J. F. Balley of Oak Hill, Rochester, V. Y. R. A. Stranahan of Inverness club, Toledo, Ohio: A. E. Bourne of Garden City, Long Island, drew byes in the first round.

### **HUGH NICHOLS BEATS** JORDAN IN OHIO MATCH

Hugh Nichols, local middleweight wrestler, is making rapid strides to-ward the top, according to informa-tion received from Columbus, Ohio. Nichols recently defeated Chris Jordan, the well known Greek grappler, is a spectacular match, winning the last two falls after Jordan had pinned him the first fall in twenty minutes.

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rare ability together with the peopl-bility of winning a first class radio set if one is clever enough to suggest a suitable name for the period of broadcasting. There will be five seta given, representing \$1,000.00 and the WENR DIRECTOR judges will be three prominent men of the musical world and two of sim-llar position in the realm of adver-tising. The name must be shart and yet give the full information regard-ing the nature of the period and its Recital Tomorrow

LYON & HEALY CONCERT GRAND PIANO

## By Edna Mae Kriz On Air At WJAM

The graduatoin recital of Miss Edna Mao Kriz, open to the public at Sinclair Microrial chapsi tomorrow evening, will be broadcast by station WJAM.

Miss Kriz has been heard several times before over the Gasette station. She is a pupil of Prof. Max Dachler, of the Coo College School of Music. Assisting her in the program will be Miss Faye Beach, organist.

Miss Kriz is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kriz, 1330 First

and Mrs. Edward Kriz, 1336 First avenue. She is a senior member of Alpha Theta sorority and of Pht Omega Phi honorary musical sererty.

Her recital will begin at \$:15. From

7 to 8 o'clock a program will be arranged by Ralph Puckett, trumpeter.

### WGN Will Radio Races Saturday At Indianapolis

CHICAGO, May 25.—Next Saturday—Memorial day—from 9:15 to about 3:in the afternein, captral standard time, the Indianapelis 966-Mile Sweepstakes Automobile race will be broadcast by WGN, the Chicago Tribune station on the Drake Hotel.

Using numerous micrephones about the track and with a scene of

Using numerous microphones about the track and with a corps of announcers and reporters on the air, WGN will bring every sound and color of the big race into radio homes as realistically and theillingly as the station covered the Kentucky Tarky.

Derby.

"Miken" will be placed in two announcers' glass-enclosed booths, one in front of the judge' stand and unother near the pits; others in the grandstands for the roar of the 100,000 fans; and still others about the track for the roar of the specific rack.

the track for the roar of the special cars.

The broadcasting is to be conducted under the auspices of the Frest-O-Lite company of Indianapate, which will present to the radio microphone the celebrities present at the track. Henry Ferd, W. C. Darant, Charles M. Echwal, who will be the referoe, and the winning driver, Quin A. Ryan, director of Well games, the Chicago Cuby haceast pames and the Estates of the hands most of the

## ON THE AIR TOMORROW

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FRANK WESTPHAL.

Herewith is presented a pic-

ture of Frank Westphal, the

well known orchestra leader.

He has been appointed announcer and program director

at station WENR, located at

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4:36-WOY (379.5) Schenectady Address by Dan Beard, famous

5.00-WEAF (401.5) New York

629-WSAI (325.9) Cincinnati Cantata "Triumph of David."

730—WBZ (3333) Springfield.
Program arranged by Mrs. Nel-ile Thomas, past president, Ladies of Grand Army.
WTAM (388.4) Cleveland. Vic-

tor Herbort night.

### WOS (440.9) Jefferson City.

"Old Time Fiddlin"

### HOA! (322.4) Denver. Ameri-

can Legion Program. 1869 KFI (467) Los Angeles. Cose Indian Entertainment (4)

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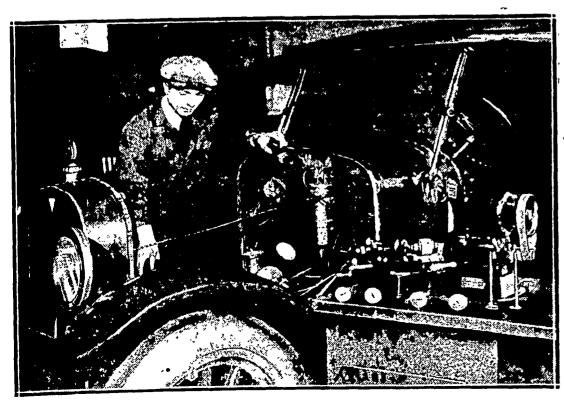
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