

Voters' League Offers Air Program

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2. (AP)—The radio programs of the National League of Women Voters will be resumed in January, according to an announcement of that organization. It is planned to include discussions of major developments in politics and particularly economic trends and their influence on government. Foreign affairs, the tariff, President Hoover's appointment and other political problems will also be discussed on the series which is expected to continue for the first five months of 1930. A large network of the National Broadcasting Company will be used to distribute the weekly feature, which will be known as "Voters' Service." Similar programs were broadcast during the 1928 campaign and during the first six months of this year. The radio committee of the league includes Miss Katherine Ludington

'Ace' Starts Work For Walker Bout

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 2. (AP)—While Jack Kearns, manager of Mickey Walker, world's middle-weight champion, announced that Walker would start boxing today in preparation for his coming title battle with Ace Hudkins at Wrigley Field October 29, Art Hudkins, brother-manager of the Ace, said that the Hudkins camp at Bastanchury ranch would be opened tomorrow. Announcement was also made that special trains would be run from Lincoln, Nebraska, and San Diego for the fight. Tickets will be on sale for the first time tomorrow. New York, chairman; Mrs. Casper Whitney and Mrs. Henry R. Hayes of New York, and Mrs. Arthur Ringland, of Washington.

ON THE SIDELINES by BRIAN BELL



Gordon Cochrane, great Athletics' catcher who prefers to be known as Mike rather than the more familiar Mickey, stands out head and shoulders when a comparison of world's series players is made by positions. When the former Boston University football and baseball star is nominated as the best catcher in either league there are few dissenting voices heard. Cochrane can catch, throw, hit, and if the occasion demands it, run the bases. On top of these mechanical assets he has that elusive but essentially valuable adjunct, color, and can play the saxophone well enough to get paid for his efforts. A National and American League manager were discussing Cochrane last spring. "It's the best catcher in the game," said the American leaguer, "and before he is through he may be the best catcher the game has ever known." "They tell me it is a boxer (a player who fights the ball)," said the National League mentor, "and the only game I saw him catch, he did drop a lot of pitches." "He didn't drop any when there was a man going down or on a third strike, did he?" queried the Cochran partisan. "No, I don't believe he did," was the admission. And then the crowning blow. "You would like to have him, wouldn't you?" pursued the American leaguer. "You'd trade anybody on your ball club for him, wouldn't you?" "I guess I would," seemed to settle the argument. Cochrane will catch every game of the series between the Athletics and Cubs if he retains his health and strength. He caught all of the games of the regular season until he cracked some ribs. While he was out, the A's didn't go so well although Cy Perkins, his substitute, is a good catcher on any team.

High on the rock ribbed plains of West Point hard by the Hudson river, several Army foot specialists are spending much time and thought in trying to improve the kicking technique of John Hertz Murrell. The big Minnesota full-back was a capable booter in 1927 but his kicking last year left something to be desired. There are signs of a return to form this year. A somewhat hesitant suggestion was made that if Murrell fails to come back as a punter, Captain Keener Cagle might be called on to do the kicking. Head Coach Biff Jones was reminded that Cagle was a fair to middling punter at Southwestern Louisiana. "Yes, Cagle can kick," said the "Big Biff," "but don't you think he does enough now?" There did not seem to be a ready answer to that question. MacDonald Smith, the lean Scot whose golf swing is as smooth as a lyric poem, does not care where the greens keepers place the cups when he is playing in tournaments. "Go for the center of the green, regardless of the pin," says the great shot maker, "and you won't be far wrong. You should get down in two putts from there and sometimes one will do. And you never will be in trouble if you are near the middle of the green." If a most valuable player award should be voted for a single member of the pennant winning Athletics, a suggestion which would provoke a sharp veto from Manager Connie Mack who says they are all valuable, the somewhat portly and always effervescent Jimmy Dykes should be in the first rank. Probably Al Simmons, Jimmy Foxx, Mike Cochrane, George Barnshaw and Lefty Grove might be mentioned before the native Philadelphian but Jimmy, the Useful, deserves consideration. Dykes stands out as a living denial of the old saw that a Jack of all trades is master of none. Ticketed as the regular third baseman in the spring when it was finally decided that Jimmy Foxx could do his bit to better advantage at first than third, Jimmy could not start at the far corner. He was needed to fill in, at short, left vacant by a weak arm attached to Joe Boley. When Joe whose real name is John, recovered, Jimmy went to third but later Max Bishop fell sick and he had to play second. He has not played first this year but in other seasons he has been the regular first sacker for the A's and is a prolonged stretch man for a regular outfielder and a good one. He is a real utility man for he has played every position on the team except catch. He has a record of one major league inning as a pitcher. Perhaps some day he will catch an inning. He is not likely to go behind the bat this year, however, with the world series in the offing. The Dykes fingers are valuable parts of the Mackian equipment.

There is as much gloom along North Twentieth street in Philadelphia as if Jimmy Foxx or Al Simmons had fanned ignominiously with the bases full when the Athletics were playing the Yankees across the street. The residents of that thoroughfare, the out of bounds area for right field at Shibe Park, cherish their strategic position. A good hard hit ball will sail over the barrier and break a glass. This, however, is a matter of slight inconvenience as the Shibe and Mackes promptly remedy the situation by furnishing a man with a fresh pane of glass under his arm. On ordinary days the Twentieth street neighbors troop across the street and present themselves in a solid phalanx before the boxoffice. When the stands are too crowded for comfort they register to their roofs and contribute their support of the beloved A's at long range. But, with a world series on their doorstep, the Philadelphia director of public safety has told the neighbors that the roofs of the scores of buildings in easy observation range were never to be used as bleachers and must not be used during the series. Twentieth street has rallied to arms and the roofs may be solidly reinforced before game time on October 11. Coaches get little attention from a world's series crowd, but they are important. Eddie Collins will draw the third base coaching assignment from Connie Mack but the first base post may be alternated. Walter French, a substitute outfielder and accomplished baseball "jockey," is there much of the time. The venerable Kid Gleason leaps into action in desperate situations and now and then Eddie Rommel goes down.

MacDonald Smith, the lean Scot whose golf swing is as smooth as a lyric poem, does not care where the greens keepers place the cups when he is playing in tournaments.

Several Races Invoke Courts

Mexican, Japanese and British Involved in Litigations in District Court Yesterday.

Yesterday was international relations day at the County Clerk's office. Outstanding activities included a Mexican wedding, filing of a Japanese divorce suit, and the granting of a divorce in which a well known English movie director was involved.

Ester Maud was granted a divorce from Arthur Maud, English actor and director and was given permission to resume her maiden name of Esther M. Rhoades. Mrs. Maud had gained wide reputation as an accomplished harpist and musician before her marriage to the Englishman in New York in 1923. Her girlhood was spent in Los Angeles where she became well known, and later she played in many of the largest cities in the country. The complaint set forth extreme cruelty as the cause of action. McNamee and McNamee represented the plaintiff.

Aki Shigemura and Charles Shigemura were wed in old Japan in 1920. For some years they have resided near Las Vegas and gained their living raising a truck garden. Of late, however, the husband has been drinking and gambling, according to Mrs. Shigemura's complaint, and has treated her and their two children in a cruel and inhuman manner.

J. R. Lewis who is attorney for Mrs. Shigemura filed the complaint. Plaintiff asks for the custody of the two children, \$50 a month alimony, and that the defendant be restrained from interfering with her conduct of the vegetable business.

Old Mexico was represented when Eleuterio Montellano and Benita Valdetras, prominent members of the Las Vegas Mexican colony secured a marriage license.

Brazil-Nuts Popular, But Not in Brazil

SAO PAULO, Oct. 2. (AP)—Although Brazil nuts are well known and esteemed outside of this country, they have yet to make themselves popular with the Brazilian palate. The Commercial Association of Sao Paulo has received from its colleagues in the state of Amazonas several boxes of the nuts for distribution among retailers here as an experiment to stimulate the demand for them.

Iowa Senator Joins Ranks of Flexible Policy

WASHINGTON, October 2. (AP)—The debate on the controversial flexible provision of the tariff bill found another Democrat, Steak, of Iowa, lined up with the Republican regulars in the Senate for the retention of the provision in the bill. Senator Fletcher, Democrat of Florida, announced his opposition to the repeal of the flexible provision last week.

Steak, in a speech today, said that the provision in main had been administered to the benefit of the American farmers, labor and industry. Iowa, in withdrawal from the minority ranks, served to emphasize the slim majority of votes destined to either sustain or reject President Hoover and the administration leaders in their efforts to continue the flexible tariff policy adopted years ago.

Stills Make Good Chicken Coops

PORREST CITY, Ark., Oct. 2. (AP)—Building chicken coops and brooder houses out of stills, is the ingenious idea of Mrs. Joe Campbell, whose husband is sheriff. Sheriff Campbell makes a great many rats and the stills he brings home "clutter up the chicken yard," his wife explained. So when she needed chicken coops and brooders last spring and the sheriff was too busy to build them she set out to make her own.

She cut the top, or funnel part of the still off and then cut a small door in the cylinder, then she turned it upside down, and lo, it no longer was a still but a chicken coop.

As for the chickens they seem perfectly contented, and not at all bothered about the prohibition question, Mrs. Campbell reports.

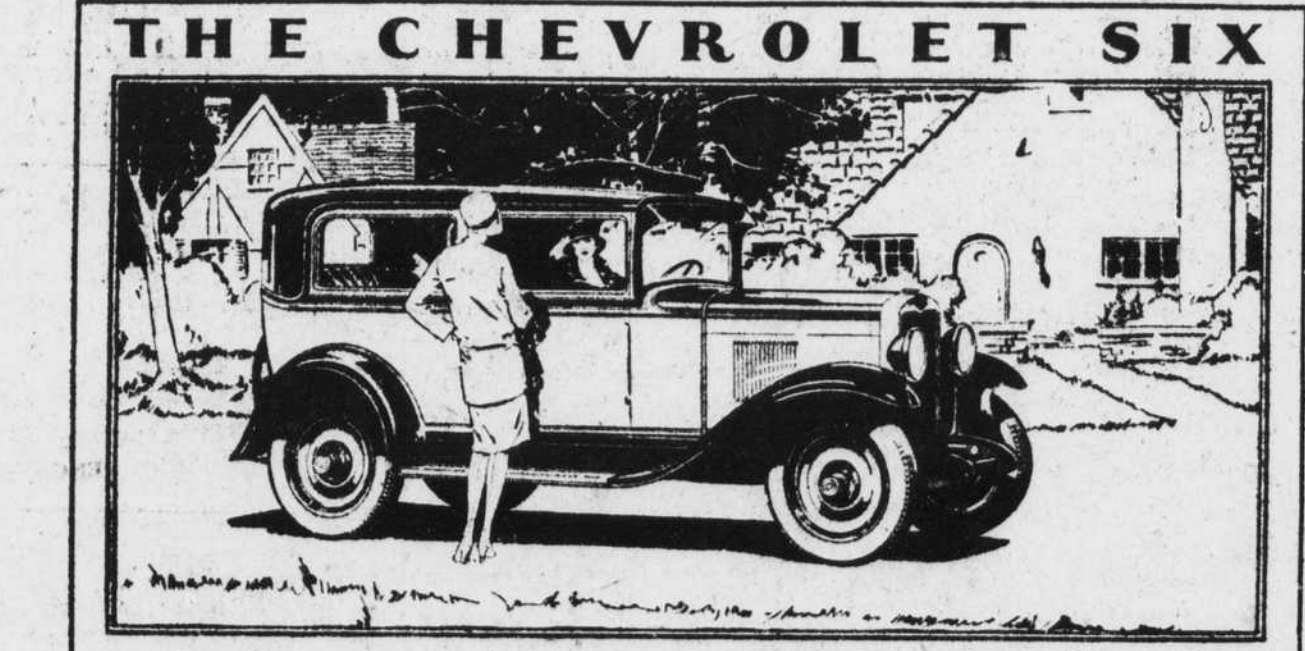
RADIOS IN BRAZIL SCHOOLS

SAO PAULO, Brazil, Oct. 2. (AP)—The latest in modern public school teaching has been for the state government to install radio receiving sets in the schools of this city. The second step in this plan will be formation of a committee of school teachers who will select radio programs to be transmitted by station PRAE, during recess hours.

The New Boulder Club Nevada's Newest and Finest Men's Club Cigars . . . Tobacco Soft Drinks "Meet Me at the Boulder Club" 118 Fremont Street

When you receive a statement from a creditor, honor it by payment or immediately arrange terms. He is having his accounts to meet just as you are. Credit is a great cycle and you are a part of that cycle. BE PROMPT. VEGAS CREDIT BUREAU

CASHMAN'S Nevada State Franchise Boulder Canyon Stages Regular Trips to Dam Site TUESDAYS - THURSDAYS - SATURDAYS \$2.50 One Way \$4.00 Round Trip Leave Las Vegas 1 P.M. Return 5 P.M. Making Connection with Boat to Dam Site Special Trips to Dam Site 3 Passengers or Less \$12.00 3 Passengers or More \$4.00 Each AUTOMOBILES TO ANY POINT RATES ON APPLICATION LAS VEGAS, NEVADA 107 NORTH MAIN ST. PHONE 116



THE CHEVROLET SIX Most people realize that the New Chevrolet is a Six in the price range of the four. But not everyone knows what a really wonderful Six it is! The Chevrolet engineering staff spent more than four years in the development of the Chevrolet Six. Materials are selected from the world's finest markets and, taken altogether, there are nine thousand inspections during the car's production and assembly! The result is exactly what you'd expect—quality in design, in material and in workmanship that assures years of dependable and satisfactory service! Come in today. We want you to see and drive this car—for it will give you a new idea as to what the buyer of a low-priced car can now expect for his money! J. WARREN WOODARD 309 Fremont Street

Boyhood Friends Meet After 62 Years

COLORADO SPRINGS, Col., Oct. 2. (AP)—In the little town of Gallatin, Mo., 62 years ago, two boys, Mark Stewart and James Watson, became friends. Mark was 5 and Jim 6. Then Jim's parents moved. This week they met for a reunion dinner. Both distinctly remembered events of their boyhood life. Watson now is a prosperous Chicago businessman, maintaining a summer home in the Black Forest, near here. Stewart now is a lay minister in the Methodist church at Phoenix, Arizona, where he is interested in establishing an All States Sanatorium for young men without means.

Car Crash Has Healing Powers

WAYNESBURG, Pa., Oct. 2. (AP) Automobile accidents can not generally be recommended for their healing powers. Yet Miss Beatrice Carpenter of Waynesburg can attest to the curative properties of one such accident.

Two years ago Miss Carpenter suffered a broken leg in an automobile accident and had regained only partial use of the member, although the bone had knit. She was injured a second time last week in a similar accident and the leg was snapped back into its natural position. Miss Carpenter recovered the full use of her leg.

MARRIAGE LICENSES Hutchison—Rette, James W. and Gladys Vivian, both of Prescott, Arizona. Montellano—Valdetras, Eleuterio, 36 and Benita, 49, both of Las Vegas.

Chicago's loop district has a floating population of more than a million and is traveled daily by more than 10,000 street cars and 152,000 trucks and autos.

Get Your Hunting License Guns and Ammunition At the Smoke House 23 Fremont Street Cigars Tobaccos A. T. GILMORE, Prop.

When Thirsty—Visit The La Salle The Rendezvous of Gentlemen Catering to a Refined Patronage STOCKER BROS. W. M. Pechart, Mgr. 15 Fremont street